

The Devil's River News

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

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

SONORA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Paul C. Jones Rites Held In Junction

Paul C. Jones died after a brief illness at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. J. Kelso of Goldthwaite, last Thursday morning. Funeral services were held on Friday afternoon at the Church of Christ with Elder T. M. Carney officiating. Interment was made in the Junction Cemetery.

The following were active pallbearers: G. T. Rode of Sonora, C. C. Bryan and Bert Whitson of Jalisco, N. M., Chas. Fairchild of Junction, and Ille Simon and A. Z. Joy of Roosevelt.

He was survived by three children: Mrs. Kelson, Fred Jones of Austin and Luther Jones of Junction; one brother, J. C. Jones of Blanco; four sisters, Mrs. J. A. Sykes of Sonora, Mrs. Frank Moore of Blanco, Mrs. D. Smith of Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Ida Neal of Arizona; 13 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Relatives attending the funeral from Sonora were Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Joy, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Rode, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sykes, Mrs. Jim Luckie and R. C., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sykes and children.

Religious Census Nears Completion

Last week members of the Methodist and Baptist Churches started a religious census of Sonora. The city was divided up into eight sections. Each section was canvassed by two people—a representative of the churches taking the census. The census has not been completed. Some homes were missed because of not finding people at home. This also represents only those people within the bounds of the city limits and mainly of the Protestant section of the city. This census was taken to find out where new people live who have moved to our town, to find whether those people who do not attend church could be encouraged to attend somewhere, and to find out where people who already are members of the church but whose membership is somewhere else.

The following facts about the census are very revealing and should be studied by all churches of the community:

Methodists, Total 312—
Membership here, 138; prefer Methodist Church, 144; membership elsewhere, 30.
Baptists, Total 303—
Membership here, 96; prefer Baptist Church, 155; membership elsewhere, 52.
Episcopalians, Total 38—
Membership here, 26; prefer Episcopal Church, 9; membership elsewhere, 3.
Church of Christ, Total, 59—
Membership here, 23; prefer Church of Christ, 17; membership elsewhere, 19.
Presbyterian Church, Total, 14—
Prefer Presbyterian Church, 7; membership elsewhere, 11.
Catholic Church, Total 11
Membership here, 1; prefer Catholic Church, 7; membership elsewhere, 3.
Christian Church, Total, 6.
Membership elsewhere, 6.
Christian Scientist, 1.
Full Gospel Church, 2.
No church preference, and members of no church, 96.
The above totals show that 844 people were taken in the census. Of course it is known that this census is not complete and probably will not be, since no ranch homes were contacted. There is enough information gathered to keep all six churches in the community busy.

Muny Light, Power Hookups Near 200

Sonora homes and business houses hooking up to the Municipal Light and Power Plant were expected to pass the 200 mark at the end of the week.

About ten meters are being hooked up a day. In response to many queries concerning the method in making the hook-ups, city officials pointed out that hook-ups must be made evenly along power lines in order to build up even loads and gradually reach the peak load. However, anyone desiring immediate city service may have it by calling the City Hall.

INTEREST PAID ON POWER BONDS

The City has paid \$7,000 representing the first year's interest on the Light and Power Plant bonds. The next payment will come due in March, 1943.

He'll Do It Again



WHEN PERSHING HONORED MacARTHUR 23 YEARS AGO—This picture, made on a blustery March day in Remagen, Rhenish Prussia, shows the commander of the A. E. F. pinning the Distinguished Service Medal on General Douglas MacArthur then commanding the 84th Brigade, 42nd Division. The photo is from the World War files of the U. S. Signal Corps.

This was General MacArthur's second decoration. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for gallantry in action in March, 1918. He also wears the Silver Star Medal with six oak leaf clusters. A bill is pending in Congress to award him the Medal of Honor.

SHORTAGE OF IRON AND STEEL SCRAP FACING ARMS PROGRAM

The Sutton County USDA War Board received from the State War Board the following communication: "Hoarders of iron and steel scrap may be doing more to aid the enemy than they realize. The scrap shortage is one of the most serious problems affecting the whole armament program. During recent months, furnaces having an annual capacity of several million tons have been shut down solely due to lack of iron and steel scrap. The iron and steel scrap shortage for 1942 is estimated to be a minimum of six million tons.

To keep the steel mills rolling and to break the scrap bottleneck, the War Production Board has recently taken action to tap the three to four million tons of scrap iron and steel now idle in the 20,000 to 30,000 "auto graveyards" around the country and the thousands of scrap piles on farms and ranches."

The Sutton County USDA War Board has been urged to appeal to the ranchmen of the county who still have scrap iron on their ranches to deliver this iron as soon as possible to the local scrap iron dealer. The board also urges the local scrap yard to move the scrap out as fast as possible.

Ranchmen are reminded that good care should be taken of all burlap bags and to market all not needed on the ranch as the stock is limited and those available must be kept in circulation.

The local board has instructions to inform people not to burn old tires as the rubber on these can be reclaimed and used in the manufacture of new ones.

Our expanding military forces will have to have adequate food and clothing to win this war. The ranchmen of the country will have a large part in this undertaking to see that the quotas for marketing beef, mutton and wool is met. Extreme care should be taken in the next few weeks in keeping livestock in good thrifty condition.

Cecil Allen Takes Junction Position

Cecil Allen, for fourteen years a teller at the First National Bank here, will accept the position as cashier of the Junction National Bank, effective April 1.

Allen is a native of Comanche County where he was graduated from Gustine High School. He came here from Ballinger in 1928. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. I. Allen of Dublin.

Active in civic affairs and club activities, Allen is a 9th Degree Mason, Lion, member of the Eastern Star and the Baptist Church.

He and the former Miss Gladys Behrens of Mason were married in Junction in 1934. They have two sons, Charles Brent, and Cecil Johnel.

The Junction National Bank was organized in 1935 by J. L. Cunningham, now president, at a capital surplus of \$88,000. Deposits at the bank total about \$700,000. Mrs. Allen and sons will remain here until school is out.

Brown Announces Sheriff Candidacy; Resigns From Board

Leo Brown, former clerk of the Sutton County Draft Board, and resident of West Texas and Sutton County for over 30 years, announced his candidacy for the office of Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of Sutton County Wednesday.

"I can only promise," Brown said, "that if elected I shall render courteous and efficient service to all alike and will be here on the job all the time. I have no outside interests which might interfere with carrying out the duties of the office."

Brown's registration from the clerkship of the board came as a surprise to many, but was done in accordance with Federal regulations requiring resignation to make a political race.

The position of clerk is now under Civil Service requiring of applicants one year of office training, high school education, and ability to pass typing test.

TO GIVE BACCALAUREATE SERVICE HERE MAY 17

The Rt. Rev. William T. Capers, D. D., Bishop Diocese of West Texas, has accepted an invitation extended him by the High School seniors to deliver their baccalaureate sermon May 17 at 11 o'clock. Mr. Capers resides in San Antonio.

School, Mayor Elections Scheduled For April 4, 7

Sonora will hold two elections during the first part of April to start off the election year. On April 4, election of two school trustees will be held. Voting will be held at the Courthouse and Fred Simmons will be election manager.

A mayoralty election will be held Tuesday, April 7 at the Courthouse. No candidates have announced yet, but it is understood that the incumbent, H. V. "Buzzie" Stokes, will seek re-election.

WOOL SELLS

300,000 pounds of wool sold last week to Jack Hughes of Walter Marston Co. at 45 cents.

Troop 19 Wins Scout Award

Sonora Scout Troop 19 won the M. E. Noble award, "M. E. Noble's Hide," given the troop each month making the most advancement. The troop will keep the award, which is a mounted Javelina hide, until April when it will be presented to the troop in the Ranch District making the most advancement in March.

Troop 19 made a 12 per cent advancement in February. Basis for the prize is the proportion of grade advancement, that is, promotion from one class Scout to another.

The troop winning the skin the most number of times during the year is allowed permanent possession.

Here's Something Every Patriotic Citizen Can Do To Help The United States Win:

Patriotic citizens all over the United States who feel that it is high time the "working man," as many a defense plant unionist prefers to call himself, goes to work for the U. S. and not the Axis, are asking, "What can I do to help?" Herewith is an opportunity. Congressional representatives are receiving demands every day to the effect that the 40 hour week law must be stopped in defense industries, that the defense industry strike must be outlawed. Sign and clip this. Then mail it to Senators Connally and O'Daniel, and to Representative South. Extra copies of the pledge may be had free of charge at the News Office.

I solemnly pledge that I will refuse to vote for the reelection of any United States senator or any United States congressman who does not consistently vote for a law outlawing all strikes in every industry connected with defense and who does not vote to abolish the limitation of 40 hours a week labor in defense industries for the remainder of the war.

(signed) _____

Address _____

TELEGRAMS SENT TO CONGRESS REGARDING LABOR BOTTLENECK

Sonora citizens sent two telegrams to Washington this week in an effort to get some action regarding the labor situation.

The Lions Club sent the following wire: President Franklin D. Roosevelt Hon. Tom Connally Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel Hon. Charles L. South

One hundred and ten Sonora Lions demand necessary legislation immediately to set production on war basis unhampered by capital or labor disputes. Suggest suspension of all labor union contracts and activities and the forty-hour week and set ceiling on profits by war industries for the duration. We have a war to win. This is no time to tolerate differences between capital and labor and labor; the house is burning.

SONORA LIONS CLUB

By Committee

John L. Nisbet, Chmn.
H. V. (Buzzie) Stokes
Noble W. Prentice

An answer was received immediately from Senator Tom Connally: "Urging passage my anti strike bill favor emergency suspension forty hour."

"Tom Connally"

Suffers Finger Injury

Fred Matthews suffered a serious finger injury Tuesday night when a cow he was milking kicked the tip of his right little finger off. Matthews had his finger against a post at the time.

Sonoran's Mother Dies In Christoval

Funeral services were held from the Knickerbocker Church at 4 p. m. Monday for Mrs. T. D. Boyd, 87, a pioneer resident of Tom Green County, who died at 9:30 Sunday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. L. F. St. John near Christoval.

The Rev. James Farr officiated. Burial was in the Knickerbocker Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by two daughters: Mrs. St. John, and six sons.

Ranch District Scout Officials Meet Here Thursday Night

A "Dutch Dinner" was held Thursday night at the McDonald Hotel for the Boy Scout leaders of the Ranch District. After the dinner a meeting was held at which was discussed the Leadership Training Program for 1942 and the Concho Valley Council objectives for the year.

These were listed as trying to have one trained leader for each unit, and having a fundamental Scout course taught in each town.

Those attending were

Del Rio: Sam H. Walk, vice-president of the Concho Valley Council, Jim Netts, Leadership training chairman of the Council, and Joe Galbraith, Scout Executive.

Eldorado: Arthur Mund, Cub Pack chairman, Buster Gunn, Scout Master.

Junction: Blackstone Smith, Troop Committee chairman, Albert Martin, Cub Pack chairman, Jessie Ball, Neighborhood Commissioner.

Sonora: John Eaton, Commissioner, J. L. Nisbet, Scout Master, John Franklin, Cub Master, Noble Prentice, Leadership Training chairman.

Towns not represented at the meeting were London, Rocksprings, Ozona, and Menard.

Local Teachers To Attend Assoc. Meet In Angelo

School children will be given a holiday today due to the District 11 meeting of the Mid-Texas Educational Association in San Angelo. The first meeting was held last night with a general session scheduled this morning, and sectional meets this afternoon. The last general session will be held tonight.

Speakers include Dr. George W. Frasier, president of the Colorado State College of Education, Dr. Harry C. McKown, editor of the School Activities Magazine, and Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the School of Education of the University of Texas.

CITY RECEIVES LETTER FROM FBI

The City has received a letter from J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Bureau of Investigation, in thanks for contributing monthly crime reports. The bureau collects, tabulates and publishes data recorded so that it may be of use to all law enforcement agencies.

Lions Hear Two Court Officials

Two district officials were heard Tuesday by members and guests of the Lions Club when Judge W. C. Jackson and District Attorney Callan Graham made short talks.

Both speeches were concerning America's present conflict, Judge Jackson stating that "of all times since 1877 when I first came to this country, it is now most essential to hold together and stick with our leaders." Graham spoke of privations yet to come, pointing out that the magnitude of the goal made the effort well worthwhile.

On the program was an exceptionally well harmonized version of the Andrews Sisters, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Edith May Babcock and Betty Taylor.

T. C. U. "Ranch Queen"



Miss Betty Bowman, sophomore at Texas Christian University, was recently elected "Queen" of the campus Ranch Week celebration. Her father operates the Big Sand Ranch, some 30 miles out of Odessa. Betty likes to ride, participates in women's sports—but is majoring in art. She plans to do commercial art after graduation.

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

Fire Prevention Called One Of Biggest Civilian Defense Jobs In Country

There are many big civilian defense jobs to be done. And one of the biggest is the creation of an adequate fire defense in this country. That is a job which must be done by all the people.

The two coasts of America are definitely combat areas. Both are susceptible to aid and naval attack. In addition, many important inland points could be reached by a determined enemy. These are facts, unpleasant as they may seem. And if attack comes, the thermit-magnesium incendiary bomb is almost certain to be the principal weapon used. Mild in appearance, weighing slightly more than two pounds, it is one of the most terrible agents of destruction ever invented by man.

Luckily, these and other incendiaries can be controlled. Their danger can be tremendously minimized if trained men and women are available

to fight them. England was saved by its fire-fighting forces. Perhaps, some day, that will be said of American cities and towns. And these forces will consist very largely of volunteers—people who give their time and services to civil defense after working hours.

Even if we are not attacked from without, this work will produce fine fruit. As C. Leslie Walker writes in Harper's, "We are a profligate race where fire is concerned . . . The flames have taken \$3,000,000,000 of our property since 1929 and each year 10,000 lives. So if the war-born alarms and precautions cut our normal fire losses even ten per cent, all the effort, time, and money—and even the hysteria—will have been worth it."

Every civilian can help in this war against fire. Do your share—and start doing it right now.

"BUY NORMALLY" IS MALLON'S ADVICE TO SUGAR SHORTAGE WORRIERS

Hoarding of commodities produces two certain results—high prices, and government-enforced rationing.

An excellent example of that is touched on in one of Paul Mallon's recent columns. Writing on the sugar situation, Mr. Mallon says: "Food authorities have counted up sugar stocks and conclude these are sufficient to furnish 99 pounds to everyone in this country this year. The average consumption for eight years from 1932 to 1940, was 103 pounds, so the amount available is only four pounds less than normal . . .

"But whether you will get your 99 pounds this year is a question . . . While stocks are almost adequate, hoarding continues. Rationing is inevitable, solely because of demand and not inadequate supply."

In short, those who hoarded

sugar brought the rationing on themselves and all other consumers. And the hoarders will not be even individually benefitted by their abnormal stocks—when you get your sugar ration cards, tickets will be removed to compensate for whatever excess supply you have on hand. Extremely severe criminal penalties are provided for fraudulent declarations.

The best advice any consumer can take is this: "Buy normally—don't purchase in excessive quantities—don't hoard." The retail stores of this country, led by the chain systems, are preaching that doctrine now. It is essential protection against inflation and shortages of necessities. You can be certain that free competition in manufacturing and merchandising will keep prices at the lowest level—and make possible the widest distribution of goods of all kinds.

People Urged To Send Old Books To Men In Army

A new fashion in interior decoration is sweeping the country . . . the fashion of empty places on our bookshelves, places that were filled with the most fascinating books in our collection—until we realized how much our soldiers and sailors would be enjoying them—if they had them.

As we look around, we feel almost uncomfortable about having a home, and comparative luxury, and books . . . and even though we can't send all those things to our men in the service, we can send them the books.

Faced with our rows and rows of attractive volumes, we don't quite know where to start. Here are some we can spare, a bit grubby . . . our name's inside, and an old address . . . sort of hate to have anybody know they came from us . . . but the soldiers won't want them either, if they're so old even we don't want them any more. Let's junk these. This life of Winston Churchill is too new to give away—but how those boys would read it! Dozens of them probably. We can always get another copy. Let's start with that. Here's a cute picture book—Billy's grown past that. Hey, wait a minute, this Army and Navy of ours have men—they're grown past that, too. Here's a perfectly good history and an old math text. But they wouldn't want dry stuff like that. They would? Yes, of course, these men do have to study and work. Here they are, they are welcome to these! But even so, in off hours . . . they'll surely like this row of mysteries—any man would!

Just for fun, we put our name address in each volume—maybe the men will wonder as much about the folks who gave these books as we do about those who will be reading them! So we add a few more to the pile and take them to the Public Library, where they will help the Victory Book Campaign, which is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations, to reach its goal of ten million books for our men in the service.

So we leave our books and we come home. And as we look around our emptied shelves, we can't help wondering where this volume or that one will go. Will it find its way into one of the Army "dayrooms?" Perhaps its reader will be only half way through when "marching orders" arrive. Will it go along with him, on the troop train, or be picked up by a man who has always wanted to read it? Will it be allowed to help while away some hours in the guard house or in tents or barracks? Will it bring joy on shipboard, transport duty, maybe? Where will these books be going? Who will read them?

But after all, it doesn't matter who, of our vast Army and Navy,

Workers Joining Army Won't Lose Social Security Status

Early enactment of legislation that would prevent workers entering the armed forces from losing their Federal Insurance protection is recommended in the annual report of the Social Security Board transmitted to Congress by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, according to a statement made by George D. Clark, manager of the San Angelo office of the Social Security Board. Attention is also directed in the report to the need for safeguarding the insurance rights of persons who take civil defense jobs with the Federal government and thereby endanger their insurance rights under the Federal old-age and survivors insurance system, which does not cover Government employment, Clark quoted.

Extension of old-age and survivors insurance protection is recommended in the report to cover farm laborers, domestic servants, and all other excluded groups of workers including public employees, employees of charitable, religious, educational, and other nonprofit organizations, and the "self-employed." "The coverage of employees of the Federal Government is particularly urgent," the report stated, "because large numbers of persons are entering navy yards, arsenals, or other Government service. Many of these persons have left covered jobs in commerce and industry and will eventually return to such jobs. Unless their services with the Government are covered, they will impair or lose their insured status under the old-age and survivors insurance program."

SUGAR WORRY NEEDLESS

There's no reason to get "hot and bothered," even if there should be a real sugar shortage. We Americans eat too much sugar anyway. We average 115 pounds per person a year—twice the sugar ration of any other country. Our forefathers, back in the 1850's, got by on about one-tenth of that—and they fought Indians, conquered the wilderness and built a civilization. Going back still further, the people of Europe had no sugar whatever until 700 years after the birth of Christ.

Less sugar will be good for us—just as more walking, more thrift, more hard work and more self-denial will be.

or where, in the course of their duties defending our nation, these books are read. It does matter a countless readers who will be vaguely entertained, instructed, amused, refreshed.

As for us—we have that pleasant satisfaction of sharing treasures, our shelves are fashionably empty—and it hasn't cost us a cent!

Fascist Italians Adopt Democracy In Uncle Sam's Internment Camp

Subjects of Fascist-governed Italy are practicing Uncle Sam's style of democracy while interned by the U. S. Government in "Bella Vista" camp at Fort Missoula, Mont.

Almost one thousand Italian seamen and former New York World's Fair employees are detained in this spot by Federal authorities because of the war. Following the news of this internment, newspapers in Italy printed accounts of the "bestial" treatment of these Italian subjects by American authorities. Thereupon, Generoso Pope, publisher of New York City's anti-Fascist Italian language daily, Il Progresso Italo-Americano, sent a reporter to Fort Missoula to investigate the situation. This reporter uncovered a unique story.

A new principle of internment camp regulation has been worked out in this camp by federal authorities in conjunction with the Italian detainees that has the double virtue of being practical and of graphically demonstrating the workings of democracy to people hailing from a land where democracy has been supplanted by fascism.

The men in this camp constitute a city, which they govern themselves. "Bella Vista"—so called by the men because of its beautiful view—is outside the direct control of Immigration Patrol Guards, who cannot enter the "City" unless they speak with the "Mayor," one of the detainees, or another detainee-official. Cooking and the other tasks of living in the "City" are in the hands of the residents. Since many ex-cooks are among the detainees, the food is something special. The twelve "municipal departments" run by the Italians are the technical, postal, provisions, materials, sales, library, recreational, orchestra, sanitation, band, religious, and fire departments.

In this paradoxical setting at Missoula, Montana, Uncle Sam is providing a living lesson in democracy.

ABOUT BOOKS

Edwin Seaver & Robin McKown

Good book news today. In "The Moon Is Down," John Steinbeck has written just the story that is needed in this crucial hour, a story to bolster the faith of free men everywhere and renew their confidence in ultimate victory. No wonder the Book-of-the-Month Club selected the beautiful novel. "The Moon Is Down" is a "natural."

Steinbeck's message can be stated simply in the calm, courageous words of the Mayor of the little town that has been conquered by the Nazis. "People don't like to be conquered, sir, so they will not be," says Mayor Orden to the enemy Colonel. "Free men cannot start a war. But once it is started they can fight on in defeat. Herd men, followers of a leader, cannot do that, and so it is always the herd men who win battles and the free men who win wars."

"The Moon Is Down" is the story of a village—apparently a village in Norway, although the author never says so—and what happened there after the Nazis had occupied it. The first day the Nazi Colonel tells the Mayor that the people must work in the mines so that the coal can be shipped to Germany. They will carry out instructions because they are an orderly people, the Colonel says. "I don't know sir," the Mayor replies. "They are an orderly people under their own government. I don't know how they would be under yours."

"You must make them do the work and thus keep them safe," said the Colonel.

And the Mayor reflected on this and said, "But suppose they don't want to be safe."

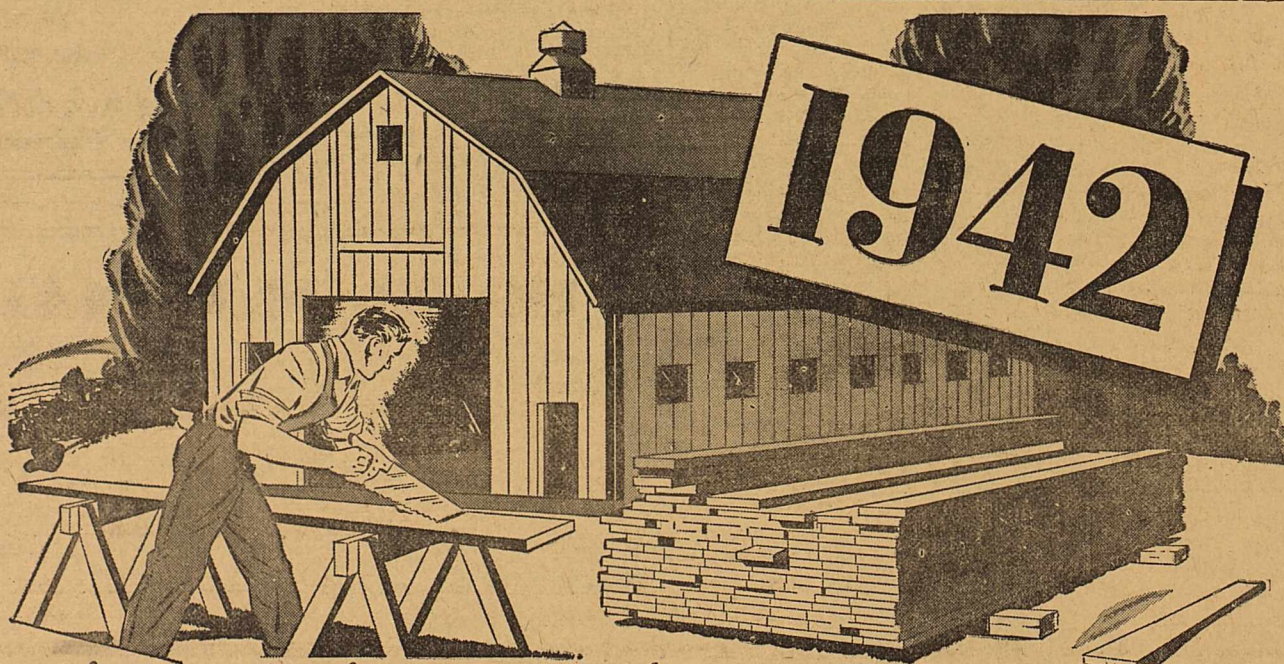
"The Moon Is Down" is so perfect in itself and so dramatic that it is impossible to tell the story in fewer words than the author has used. The best way to review such a book is to say: "Don't fail to read it." Then you will have an experience you won't soon forget.

Leo Lania, Austrian refugee author whose autobiography, "Today We Are Brothers," will be published shortly, was introduced to Wendell Willkie at the opening of the new refugee culture center, Freedom House, in New York. "Do you think the German citizens believe German propaganda?" Mr. Willkie asked him. Instead of answering directly, Mr. Lania told him a story about a tailor who

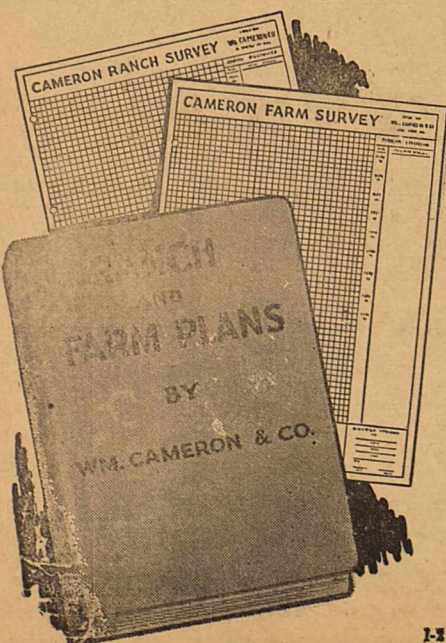
lived in the small Polish town of Cattowitz. This tailor had several competitors in the town and, as a result, his business wasn't doing very well. Finally he hit upon a fine scheme. One by one he approached his competitors and said: "I understand that there is a great need for tailors in Vilna." And one by one his rivals left for Vilna. When they were all gone, his wife came home one day to find him packing. "Where are you going?" she asked. "I am going to Vilna," the little tailor replied. "I understand business is good there."

One of the first signs of Spring in the big city is the return of the lecturers. They get here before the robins do, hearing diverse tales of their adventures and misadventures on the platform throughout the country. Louis Fisher, author of "Men In Politics" and "Daw not Victory," reports that all the questions asked by his various audience, the most surprising was from a little lady in a western city. "One thing I don't understand, Mr. Fisher," she said. "Several times during your lecture you mentioned the people of unoccupied France. I didn't know there were any people living in unoccupied France."

O.K. Rankhorn of Robstown, formerly of Sonora, a radioman in the Naval Reserve, has been transferred from New Orleans to the University of Houston for his preliminary training. Rankhorn is a son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rankhorn.



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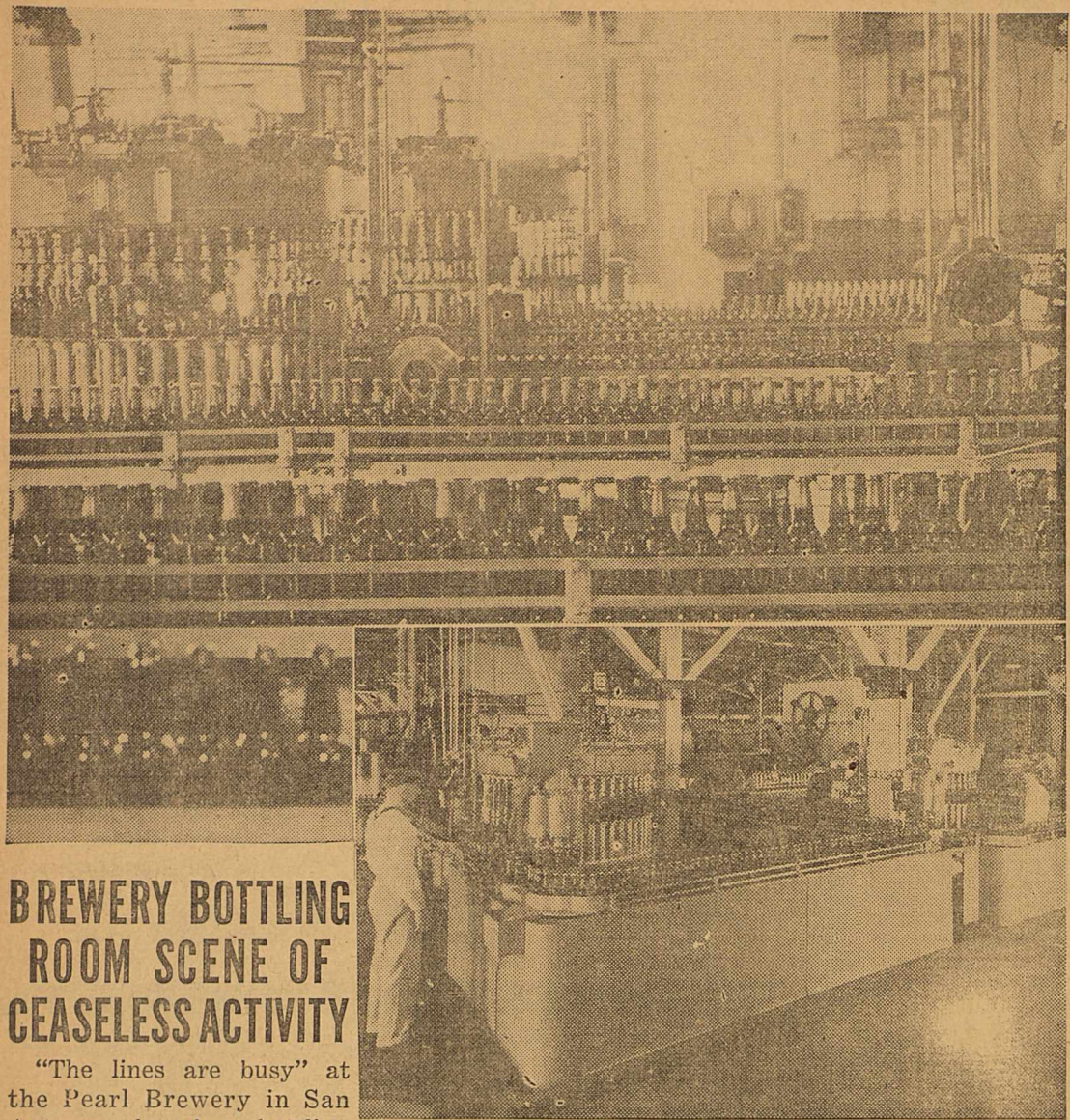


"I INSTALL telephones . . . and for the last few weeks I've been mighty busy. Folks here in West Texas are realizing how much a telephone means . . . how it brings the doctor when baby's sick . . . calls the store for more groceries when company comes . . . and lets you talk to friends any time you please."

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

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

— THE LINES ARE BUSY —



BREWERY BOTTLING ROOM SCENE OF CEASELESS ACTIVITY

"The lines are busy" at the Pearl Brewery in San Antonio, where huge bottling machinery of the most modern type works with the infinite precision of a trunk line telephone system to wrap Pearl Beer up for market.

Almost human in ingenuity are the great rotary mechanisms which carry the empty bottles through five huge compartments, where they are thoroughly sterilized at a

temperature of 170 degrees Fahrenheit, and on out to the conveyor belts which rush them through automatic filling, capping and labeling machines at the rate of 450 bottles per minute.

Although no bottle is touched by human hands, each is thoroughly inspected by experts to insure its perfect condition before it leaves

the brewery. As is the case in every step of the brewing of Pearl Beer, no cost or pains are spared, here, to assure the fine flavor and maintain the high quality of this famous Texas beer, which has been brewed continuously since 1886, and which has been a favorite among three generations of taste-wise Texans.

University of Texas officials are laying plans for their annual "Power Show" Friday, May 8, in order that students from throughout the state, attending the Interscholastic League's state meet in Austin, may see the exhibit arranged by engineering, physics and chemistry students.

G. A. WYNN

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

Frank Norris, the novelist, once declared, "There are three romantic cities in the United States—New York, New Orleans and San Francisco." Mr. Norris, being from San Francisco, was perhaps a bit biased—but certainly New Orleans is romantic a plenty.

The old French quarter, its narrow streets lined with tiny shops, suggests a foreign clime and a certain time. Most of the aged buildings are two or three stories high and the scene is in shadow except when the sun is directly overhead. There are balconies, centuries old, of wrought iron. Here is a display of delicate Belgian lace; in the next little window is Dresden China. That is a furniture store, with a glimpse from the side walk of satin-backed chairs on which generals, who fled from France when Napoleon fell, may have sat. This is a veritable "old curiosity shop," with an array of muskets, dueling pistols and rusty swords.

Yonder is a sign, "Bottom of the Tea Cup," where leaves' readings are free. And the tea room across the street is even more generous, for you have your choice of learning your fate from the tea leaves, from your palm or from a crystal ball. Maybe from the cards too.

A more modern note is struck by the souvenir shops where you can buy everything from colored postcards to miniature bales of cotton filled with delicious pralines—or you can mail a friend (or foe, for that matter, and maybe more appropriately), a live baby alligator or an unbelievably small, live turtle, its back dyed in pink or green or blue as your fancy may desire.

Who hasn't visited the French quarter in storied New Orleans has missed a thrill.

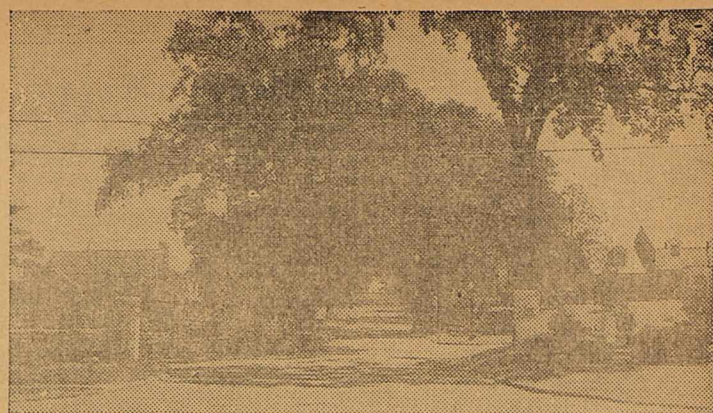
A dear old lady sent a Christmas box to the parsonage with a note which read: "Dear Reverend, Knowing that you do not eat sweets, I am sending candy to your wife, and nuts to you."

Someone defines an old-timer as one who can remember when the only thing one could get free from the government was a package of garden seed, says the Gladewater Times-Tribune.

Several thousand restaurant men are expected at the fifth annual convention of the State Restaurant Association of Texas at the Adolphus in Dallas, April 1-3, according to President Harry Akin.

Newspaper advertising for profit will be one of the chief subjects discussed by an array of distinguished speakers. On the program will be Governor Coke Stevenson, R. D. Clark, civilian advisor to the Quartermaster General, and other authorities from New York, Pittsburgh and Chicago. Running a restaurant now presents greater problems than ever—the effect of price controls, possible emergency feeding in case of disaster, conserving food supplies, solving the question of waste, labor scarcity and rising costs.

Your columnist may look in on the convention because it'll be another opportunity to see the association's genial and versatile executive secretary, Pat Moreland—who has distinguished himself as a



New homes benefit when care is taken to preserve old shade trees, according to the Federal Housing Administration. This attractive entrance street may be credited with a large share of the success of this new residential neighborhood.

Increase Shown In Number Of Sheep, Goats In Texas

College Station, March 11.—Sheep and goats continued to increase in number on Texas farms and ranches during 1941, says W.R. Nisbet, animal husbandman of the A&M College Extension Service. Several million lambs are produced yearly in the state.

The expansion in sheep is being made at the expense of the cattle population in new areas, Nisbet observes, adding that "some of the heavily stocked ranges could carry fewer sheep and more cattle."

Sheep are pushing most rapidly west and north from the Edwards Plateau. Answers to parasite problems would permit more rapid expansion to the south and east where ranges seem superior for sheep.

While many lambs are kept for replacement in the current expansion, most of the wether lambs have the state as feeders. Nisbet suggests an expansion of lamb feeding.

Mohair production is next in importance to wool and lambs. The 16 to 17 million pounds of mohair

sheared at six month intervals represents 85 per cent of the nation's production.

"It is generally accepted that selling mohair on an ungraded basis penalizes the growers because weight often is obtained at the expense of quality," Nisbet says.

Accordingly, a grading program was inaugurated in the fall of 1939 through cooperation of the Extension Service with the Agricultural Marketing Service and the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association. In 1941 the Extension Service employed Walter Garth, Jr., of Sanford, Maine, during August and September to expand the program. Numerous grading demonstrations were given on ranches and some purebred flocks were culled on a quality basis. As a consequence, general support for marketing mohair on its merits was more nearly obtained.

About 500,000 pounds of hair was graded during the spring and fall seasons of 1941, compared with a volume of 335,000 and 500,000 respectively, in 1940. The 1941 graded hair sold from a low of 38 cents for No. 4 grown to 85 cents for No. 1 kid.

Scholastic Census Now Being Taken

A committee, appointed by Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, is taking a Scholastic Census this week and wishes everyone to cooperate by answering their door. The Parent Teachers Association is in charge of this movement which is to be completed by the first of April.

Some member of the organization will call at your home during this period, and it is asked that everyone lend their full cooperation to these women.

Meet Your Friends

AT THE
CLUB CAFE
OUR FAMOUS —
STEAKS AND DINNERS
— SERVED DAILY
BREAD AND PASTRIES

We Appreciate
Your Patronage

HOTEL McDONALD

"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas

NOW --

At Your Service!

It's a pleasure to announce that we are now serving you with your OWN ELECTRIC POWER.

Our service man, Mr. J. B. Jones, formerly of Fort Worth, is at your command at all hours. Call him at 39 or 327.

FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE
—CALL—

39
Office Phone

327
Residence

SONORA MUNICIPAL
POWER & LIGHT PLANT
THE CITY OF SONORA

CARRYING A FULL STOCK OF PHENOTHIAZINE
FOR SHEEP & GOATS

- A Federal Bonded Warehouse.
- Cooperatively Owned and Operated by Growers.
- Containing 37,000 Feet of Completely Fireproof Storage Space.

— IS IN SONORA TO SERVE YOU —

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.

KNOX THROWS HAT IN RING



HARRY KNOX, former Brownwood business man, has announced as a candidate for Congress from the 21st District.

Notice is hereby given that I, Wirt Stephenson, whose place of business is located 9 miles north of the City of Sonora, Texas, on U. S. Highway 277, have applied to the Liquor Control Board at its office in the City of Austin, Texas, for a retail package store permit under the provisions of the Texas Liquor Control Act.

—Wirt Stephenson

2tc24

BOOKS WANTED by our soldiers and sailors. Share the titles you have enjoyed. Take them to the public library for distribution through the Victory Book Campaign (sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross, and United Service Organizations).

Mr. and Mrs. Noble W. Prentice had as their guest over the week end Mrs. Prentice's father, A. E. Archer of Brady.



217 S. Chadbourne
SAN ANGELO

Phone 5384

MY SWAN DAZE

by
GRACIE ALLEN



I DIVVIE SWAN ON MONDIES,
USE HALF OF IT
FOR UNDIES...

THE OTHER HALF GOES IN THE KITCH
BECAUSE SWAN SUDS
SO FAST AN' RICH...



SWAN'S SO PURE...ON WEDNESDAYS MAYBE
I GO SWAN SOME FRIENDSES' BABY!



SWAN SOAP
NEW • WHITE • FLOATING



YES, SIRREE, GRACIE,
SWAN IS 8 WAYS BETTER
THAN OLD-STYLE
FLOATIES!

1. Whiter! Pure and mild as imported castles!
2. Suds twice as fast!
3. Much firmer! Lasts and lasts! Won't warp!
4. Richer, creamier lather—even in hard water!
5. Breaks smoother—easily!
6. Smells fresher, cleaner! Doesn't turn rancid!
7. Feels smoother, finer-textured!
8. More real soap for your money.

TUNE IN EVERY WEEK: GRACIE ALLEN • GEORGE BURNS • PAUL WHITEMAN
MADE BY LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Letters From Our Service Men

SEND IN YOUR LETTERS
FROM SERVICE MEN

QMC, Det. (SC)
V. A. F. S.
Army Air Base
Victorville, Calif.

Dear Bud,

They have really been putting us through the paces, the last few days. We have been taking our semi-annual inventory in our warehouses and that is one more job. I thought that was pretty bad, but I soon found out that making the records balance with the inventory, was the real job. But at last we are all through with it, so we can settle down to our regular schedule.

I don't know if I will ever be able to get into the Air Corps, or not, but I am going to try. And I am sure that your letter will be a great help to me! Thanking you again, I remain,

L. M. Rouche, Jr.

Co. M. 53rd Q. M. Reg.
Ft. Jackson, South Carolina
Selective Service,
Mr. Leo Brown.

Thought I would drop a few lines to say hello to all the members of Selective Service. I have some news for you. I graduated from David Rankin, Jr., School March 11, 1942. Granted my Specialist Mechanic, which I am proud of. I am attached to Fort Jackson and am going to put my application in for the Officers' Training School later on unless I don't make it. But I am a Specialist Mechanic now.

Before I went to Rankin Junior School I was in Wyoming and got two medals on rifle range. One of them was sharp shooter rifle. The other was expert on .45 calibre pistol. I have been doing pretty good so far. I thought I would write you so that you may see how Sutton County boys do in the Army.

I hope to get a clipping from the News.

Pvt. L. D. Martinez

Langley Field, Va.

Dear Bud,

This Army life is rough. I am kinda beginning to like it. Since I finished my recruit work it isn't as bad. They liked to have walked me to death the first month, and me not being used to walking, especially their way. It doesn't bother me any more. We just have to drill two hours one day a week now.

I am working in the aerial repair welding shop now. I have a lot to learn about aircraft welding. It is practically all acetylene welding, aluminum and alloy copper things that I have never welded before. So I am glad to get a chance to learn.

Write to me any time you have time and have any news. I am always glad to hear from you.

Leroy Russell

Following is quotations from a picture postal received by Supt. Noble Prentice from Gayle Grant, former teacher in the Sonora Public Schools:

"I'm finally at home now. See reverse side (Picture of U. S. Naval Hospital, Balboa Park, San Diego, California). This is beautiful and lovely.

"I take care of broken bones from the elbow to fingers, and from the knee down. Not much to do. Have about 18 patients for 10 hours a day. Really got a break here too. My address is: Orthopedic Ward 3, U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif."

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and
federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

Local Dairy
Production Needed,
Says U.S.D.A. Board

"The civilian population and military forces of this nation and our Allies are in need of milk which our dairymen are capable of producing during the present emergency," Clay Atchison, County Agent declared Tuesday. Our Government considers this commodity as one of the greatest importance in maintaining good health. In condensed and powdered form it is shipped to our Allies whose strength combined with that of ours will be necessary to win this war.

Our government has asked for a large increase in the production of milk for 1942 over 1941. We have a local dairy which is struggling to keep going because of the high price of feed and small demand for its product which is sold only in this community. At the present time this dairy is producing an average of 60 gallons of milk a day, while it is able to sell only 45 gallons per day. About 70 gallons of milk is sold daily in this community, 25 gallons being bought in by outside dairies and creameries.

The County USDA Board has been informed that the Fields Dairy will have to market as much as 60 gallons a day to stay in business. This is something for local consumers to think about. The local war board feels that it would be a severe blow to the community should the local dairy be forced out of business.

This institution is producing Grade A raw milk and must meet all State and local requirements to market this product. All cows are tested once a year for Bangs and Tuberculosis just as well as all dairies do who sell Grade A raw milk. Creameries who are shipping in milk have facilities and are able to market their surplus milk in form of condensed powdered or pasteurized milk or cheese, while the local dairy does not have such facilities and must depend on selling their whole output as raw milk and a small amount of cream.

W. A. Miers On
Bond Committee

W. A. Miers has been appointed a member of the Sutton County Defense Bond Committee, it was announced this week. Already having passed the \$60,000 mark toward the goal of \$250,000 for 1942, the committee composed of Mrs. Lloyd Earwood, Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs. Sterling Baker, Noble Prentice, Alvis Johnson, Miers, and T. C. Murray, discussed ways and means of achieving the quota this year. The committee wishes to urge every citizen to begin the purchase of a bond immediately.

Several new entries in the Salary Allotment Plan were also announced. H. L. Brown, W. A. Miers, Lea Allison, Dee Word, and Mrs. N. B. Wilson have made their reports.

SAFETY COMMITTEE MAKES
BICYCLE CAMPAIGN PLANS

The Lions Club Safety Committee, composed of George E. Smith, Ralph Crowe, J. W. Taylor, and Brooks Powell, met with Supt. N. W. Prentice and J. L. Nisbet, Scout Master, Thursday morning to work out plans for a bicycle safety campaign. Plans will be announced next week. Students of all Sonora Schools were called to assembly later to hear bicycle safety talks by committeemen.

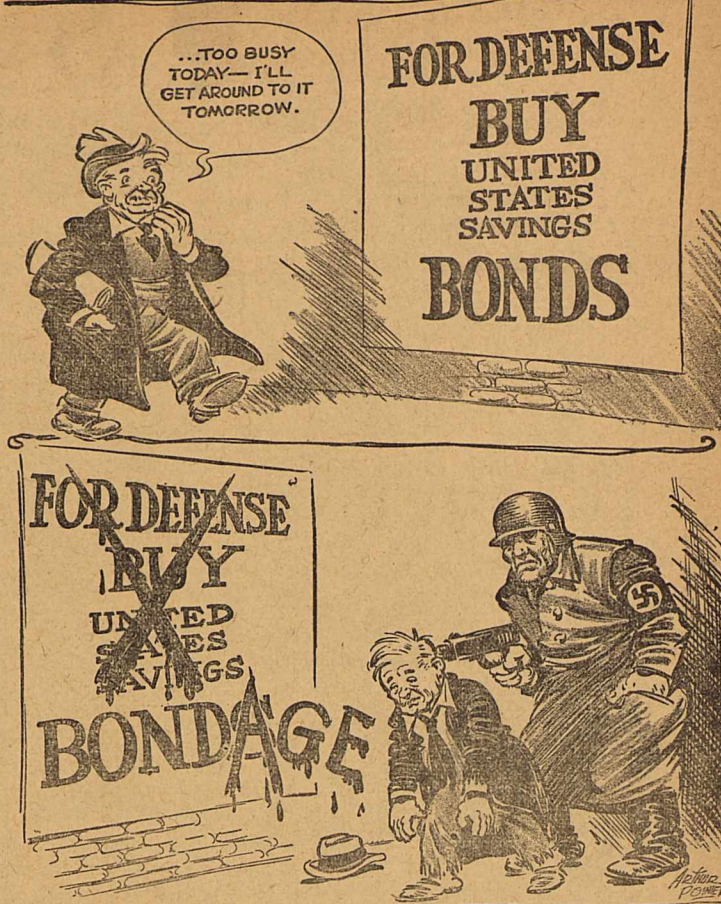
RESIGNS FROM TIRE BOARD

G. H. Hall has been appointed to the Tire Rationing Board taking the place of Jack Mann, who resigned.

TO ENUMERATE CHILDREN
NOT ATTENDING SCHOOL

The L. W. Elliott P. T. A. is enumerating children eligible to attend that school. Any child not attending school, but eligible, should be reported. Children becoming 6 years of age before September, 1942 should be enumerated.

TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE



Poet's Corner

THE SOFT VOICE

by Reggie Trainer
whose by-line goes on this stuff?
Out of the depths of despair,
Out of the maw of defeat,
Comes a voice that I always welcome
A voice so soft and sweet.
This voice seems always near
Whenever I need it most,
It picks me up and gets me ready
To face the world's worst.
And all through the ages
This voice has come
To men who were downcast
To spur them on,
And make them brave
To fight on 'til the last
Men have been mad,
And have triumphed long,
Because of a few soft words
Men have strived hard
And have done great deeds
Because of a soft voice they heard.
And what is the source of this soft voice?
That works wonders in a man's life.
The source is none other than the one you wed:
Your own kind, charming wife.

WAR

Tanks and guns,
Men on the run
In the midst of the battle's heat,
Bursting of bombs
And airplane's hums

Quickens the battle's heart beat.
Women scream,
And children flee
From the battle's horrible din
Some fall to their knees,
And pray for relief
From a war that has no mercy
for them.
Dying men moan,
As comrades go on,
To add to the battle's spell.
The dead alone
Are atoned,
For they'll know no more of this hell.

* f * *

A GREATER RANGE

My horse fell on me this mornin'—
The "doc" says I'm going to die.
My friends seem to take my death hard—
But don't see why they should mind
'Cause I'm just moving to a Greater Range
Where I may saddle a snortin' comet,
And go shootin' across the sky.
From where—
I can look after God's stray dogies
And the earth far down below—
Yes—I'll be happy there in heaven
As a cowboy angel I know.

Mrs. Will Ellenbrach of Mason spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Noble W. Prentice. Mrs. Ellenbrach is Mrs. Prentice's aunt.

GRADE "A"
RAW MILKWE ARE PREPARING FOR A
TRYING ORDEAL

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WHERE WILL YOU BE GETTING YOUR MILK
NEXT YEAR?

A GRADE "A" DAIRY
APPROVED BY STATE
HEALTH DEPT.

This HOME-OWNED
Concern spent over \$600
in Sonora during February.
Can you afford to
lose this business?

FIELDS DAIRY

—PHONE 150—

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
OR AT YOUR GROCERS

BILL FIELDS

—O—

HOWARD KIRBY

FLOORS Anywhere In West Texas
New—Old—Any Kind

Surfaced—Finished—Waxed—Polished
Linoleum, Rubber, Asphalt and
Tile Drainboards

We Furnish Our Own Power

C. O. Bolen Floor Company

San Angelo, Texas

Music... Art Women's Interests



SOCIETY NOTES



Parties... Clubs Future Events

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Editor

Babcock Home Scene Of Pastime Party

The Pastime Club met at the home of Mrs. O. G. Babcock Thursday afternoon. High score was held by Mrs. V. L. Cory. Bouquets of spring flowers were used as room decorations.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Joe Berger, Rita Ross, Cory, Claude Stites, W. E. Caldwell, C. A. Tyler, Rose Thorp, Cecil Allen, W. D. Wallace, A. W. Awalt, and George A. Smith.

Mrs. A. N. McIntyre Honors Son On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. A. N. McIntyre honored her son, Gerald Gene, on his fourth birthday with a party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Richey.

Pastel colors were used and the pink birthday cake was decorated with "Happy Birthday" and green candles. Balloons and marshmallow Easter rabbits were presented each guest. Red, yellow and green jello was served with the cake.

Gerald Gene received gifts from Dixie Ann Queen, Mary Jane Queen, Karl Brown, Connie June Crumley, Edwin Holmig, Sandra Sue DeLashaw, Jacquelyn Montgomery, Edith Irene Glover, Chris Lee, Carla Lee, Jon Jon McDurmitt, Mesdames Jack Montgomery, Carl Lee, W. H. Queen, Fred DeLashaw, and M. C. McDurmitt.

RUTH SIMON BODE WINS ART DISTINCTION

"Zinnias" was chosen winner, by a jury, among ten other paintings at the exhibition to go to the State Convention in November, at the Sixth District Convention of the Texas Confederation of Women's Clubs held recently.

Helen King Kendall, director of one-time San Angelo Art Colony, of which Mrs. Bode was a member, won first prize and also popular vote on "A Street Scene in Old Mexico."

Get into the Victory Book Campaign starting January 12. Ten million books wanted for our soldiers and sailors. Give the books you enjoyed. Take them to your nearest library now.



With The Churches

Go To Church Every Sunday

BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred DeLashaw, Pastor
W. P. Truitt, Sunday School Supt.
Sunday School—10:00.
Church—11:00.
Training Union—7:00.
Evening Services—8:00.
Baptist Brotherhood—1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings, 8:00 p. m.

METHODIST CHURCH

Mens Bible Class—9:45.
Sunday School—10:00.
Morning Worship—11:10.
League Services—7:00.
Evening Worship—8:00.
During this Lenten season we are calling on our people for greater loyalty and more regular attendance at Sunday School and Church. The attendance has in-

Patriotic Theme Used At Birthday Party For John Stanley Hamby

John Stanley Hamby celebrated his eighth birthday anniversary with a party Saturday afternoon, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hamby.

The patriotic motif was used and a red, white and blue color theme predominated in the refreshment plate. Defense stamps were given to each guest as favors. Carnie Sue Wyatt and Jimmie Morrow received the awards in the punch board contest and Billy Bear Eastland and Lois Ann Mann won the prize when the guests pinned the tail on the donkey.

Centering the table was a large V-shaped cake. On one side of the V was "God Bless" and on the other "America." Small American flags were placed at the top of the cake, and red and blue candles decorated the white cake. The white punch was chilled with ice cubes centered with cherries. On each individual cake, which was served, were small flags.

Gifts were received from Anne Karnes, Sonny Howell, Billy Frank Decker, Billy Bear Eastland, Leroy Valliant, Billy Bryan Savell, Jimmy Morrow, John Mittle, Carnie Sue Wyatt, Nancy Neill, Inez Chalk, Darlene Barrow, Jo Anna Taylor, Lois Lu Lomax, Lois Ann Mann, Nancy Eaton, Tyree Hardy, Miss Nonette Camp, Mrs. Earl Duncan, Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Mrs. Rae Eastland, Mrs. Violet Morrow and Mrs. Stella Stanley.

Murrays Hosts To Club Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Murray entertained the San Souci Club Saturday evening with a dessert bridge at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby won high for the club members and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howell received the guest award.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pruitt and Mrs. Hilman Brown.

Mrs. H. O. Dahl and Mrs. W. B. Kezee of Houston has been visiting Mrs. J. W. Mayfield.

creased. Let us keep this good work up.

From Palm Sunday through Easter Sunday there will be services each night except Saturday before Easter. We will again have the sun-rise service. The public is invited to attend this year as last year. The church is giving every member the opportunity to make this Easter season meaningful by sacrificing something for God and His Kingdom. What is brought as a sacrificial offering on Easter day will be applied on our benevolences which supports our home and foreign missionary program. Last year we raised our full quota on Easter. We desire to do the same this year.



PRINTS ARE PRETTIER

Prints are everywhere on the fashion horizon, prettier and softer-looking than ever before. The New York creation shown is one of the new blossom prints, with slimming stripes of dogwood flowers in beige tone, on a moss green ground, the many-gored skirt having flat box pleats inlaid at the seams. Some of the other new color combinations are lime green with raspberry, pale blue with Parma violet, pink with dark green, "tor-toise tan" with a deeper brown shade.

Texas Composers Studied By Music Club Thursday

The Texas Composers program of the Sonora Music Club centered around the life and works of David Guion, Thursday evening when the club met at the Babcock home with Mrs. O. G. Babcock and Mrs. C. A. Tyler as hostesses.

The National Anthem was sung in opening. The Collect was repeated and roll call was answered by Texas composers and music.

Choral singing was led by Miss Marie Watkins with Mrs. Noble Prentice as accompanist. The club voted to buy a book on Texas music for the Elementary School Library, and to lend club records to the school. It was also voted to make Miss Watkins, first president of the club, a life member of the Past Presidents' Assembly, and Miss Elizabeth Caldwell of Austin and Miss Thelma Rees of Washington, D. C. honorary members of the club.

Miss Watkins had charge of the David Guion program. The club sang "Texas, Our Texas." Miss Nonette Camp told something about the life of David Guion. Miss Mildred Dutton played "Pickaninny Dance," and Miss Watkins sang two numbers, "When You Smile" and "Run, Mary, Run." Mrs. Prentice accompanied her at the piano. The group sang "Home On the Range" as the closing number. Guests present were Mrs. V. L. Cory and Mrs. Joe E. Hubbard of Los Angeles. Club members other than those mentioned were Mesdames Leo Brown, Lawrence K. Brown, W. E. Caldwell, Ben Cusenbary, G. H. Hall, Rosanna Hildreth, J. L. Nisbet, and Edgar Shurley.

Noble Prentices Entertain Friends With Dinner-Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Noble W. Prentice were hosts last Saturday evening and entertained with a buffet supper and bridge party, at their home.

Centering the table was a bouquet of white candytuft flanked with red, white and blue candles. On the buffet was an arrangement of nandina berries.

Defense Stamps were given to Mrs. Bryan Hunt for high and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary for the bingo award.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Dameron, Ben Cusenbary, J. F. Howell, J. B. Ross, I. B. Boughton, Bryan Hunt, George Neill, H. V. Stokes, Preston C. Lightfoot, John Ward; Miss Ann Palmer; Mrs. Will Ellenbrach of Mason, and A. E. Archer of Brady.

EASTER HOLIDAYS ANNOUNCED

School will be dismissed Thursday afternoon, April 3 for the Easter holidays. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning, April 7.

Furnished apartment for rent. Call 73. 2tp 20.

Girl Scouts Give "Friendship Penny" Tea At Howell Home

The Intermediate Girl Scouts were hostesses at a "Penny Friendship" Tea given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. F. Howell. The tea was in honor of the 13th anniversary of Girl Scouts. The offering of \$5 is for the Juliette Lowe Memorial Fund to train members of the Girl Scouts of other countries who may be in the United States.

Flowers were used to decorate the rooms and also formed a centerpiece for the tea table. A yellow and green theme was used in the decorations. Mrs. John Lee Nisbet and Mrs. Joe B. Ross, assisted by Mrs. H. L. Taylor and Mrs. Howell, presided.

A program arranged by Miss Dorothy Calfee, leader, included a reading by Beverly Smith and Josselle Boughton, a sketch of Juliette Lowe's life by Carolyn Johnson, and a dance by Kathleen Schwiening. Musical selections were by Mrs. Roland Howell, Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, Anne Karnes, Blanche Lavon Taylor, Peggy Ann Willman, Kathryn Ross, Charlene Hull, Alice deBerry, Jane Neill, Tina Ann Taylor, Lila D. Chalk, Marguerite Howell, Edith May Babcock, Geraldine Morrow, Betty Taylor and Sammie Jeanne Allison.

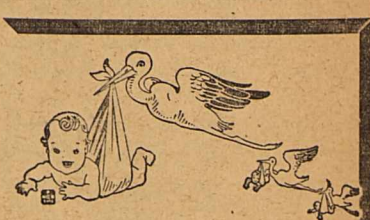
Hostesses were Jewel McGhee, Jane Neill, Ethel May Alley, Jan Caffey, Tina Ann Taylor, Raymie Jo McClelland, Joyce Johnson, Charlene Hull, Kathryn Ross, Hazel Caldwell Patsy Moore, Mary Jim Caldwell, Maxine Chalk, Marie Wall, Lois B. Hill, Carolyn Johnson, Alice deBerry, Helen Kasper, Lois Pauline Alley, Sadie Lee Hill, and Kathleen Schwiening.

Others attending were Mesdames Brooks Powell, I. B. Boughton, O. G. Babcock, Irwin Willman, H. C. Atchison, Arch Crosby, G. H. Crosby, Cashes Taylor, Geo. E. Smith, Ben Cusenbary, W. E. Glascock, Alfred Schwiening, J. V. Alley, Sam Karnes, L. L. Stuart of Eldorado, L. K. Brown, H. C. Kiser, Jack Neill, George D. Chalk, Carnie Wyatt, Ernest McClelland, Lee Hart, L. H. McGhee, and Cliff Johnson; and Mesdames Ann Lightfoot, Nancy Neill, Johanna Taylor, Carnie Sue Wyatt, Inez Chalk, Eva Jo Moore, Jane Kyle Kiser, Martha Jo Moore, Marjory Nisbet, Betty Jane Atchison, Geraldine Marie Pertchinsky, Flora Dell Davis, Grace Ray Crosby, and Marjory Ann Dameron.

Navy Man Honored With Farewell Party

A farewell party was given in honor of J. M. Thurman Sunday by Mrs. Maudie White and Mrs. Russell Franks. Mr. Thurman, who is a nephew of Mrs. White and a cousin of Mrs. Franks, left that day for enlistment in the Navy.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Frank Smith, Louie Smith, Joe Whiddon and children, James Whiddon and son, Bob Ensley; Mesdames Maudie White, Russell Franks, Mattie Thurman and sons, J. T. and Dan, B. White and children, Fannie Franks, and W. N. Poteet; Misses Lorene Hearn, Lois Whiddon, Letitia White and Florence Whiddon; Mr. Maberry and Mr. Harris.



Congratulations

A son was born Monday in San Angelo to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cooper of Fort Stockton. Mrs. Cooper will be remembered as Miss Harva Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethard Glover are parents of a girl born Sunday, March 15. Mr. Glover is employed by the State Highway Department.

Men's Bible Class Meets For Social

The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Church met last Thursday evening for their regular monthly social.

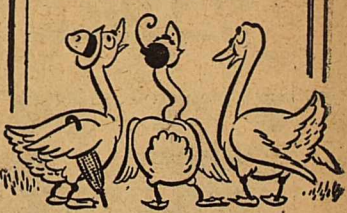
Forty-two, shuffleboard and other indoor games were played. Refreshments were served to J. D. Lowrey, Joe Berger, Joe Logan, Andrew McMurtrey, W. E. Caldwell, Leo Brown, Joel Shelton, G. H. Hall, Elijah Long, Lawrence K. Brown, Clay Atchison, C. A. Tyler and Preston C. Lightfoot.

LOST: Boys knitted sweater, solid green, Monday afternoon. See Mrs. Vernon Hamilton. Itc.23.

GRACIE ALLEN'S Soap Dope



Swan's the soap
For silks and you
And baby, dishes,
Woodwork, too.



Well, my suds, and so forth, want a soap that's 8 ways better than old-style floaties? Want a floatie that suds twice as fast? Try SWAN!

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

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



DOROTHY GRAY



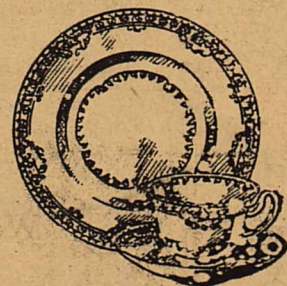
●Dorothy Gray BLUSTERY WEATHER LOTION — grand help against chapped hands, face! A smooth powder base, body-rub. Stock up now. Double value!

Sonora Drug Co.
PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXAS

INTRODUCING - 'Royal Doulton'

English Bone China

We take great pleasure in announcing our exclusive dealership in "Royal Doulton," the famed English Bone China. Our stock has arrived and is now on display. You are cordially invited to see it. When you do you will agree with us that "Royal Doulton" is a perfect example of China craftsmanship. We have a COMPLETE service of the popular Napier Pattern in stock, and a complete service of "Chilsen Rose" ordered.



POTTERY — Four outstanding lines of Pottery: Red Wing, Trenton, Rum-rill, Stacy—All in stock.

The Barrow Jewelry Store

MAN MAY STILL WEAR PANTS IN FAMILY, BUT WE DOUBT IF HE'LL RECOGNIZE THEM AFTER '42

Simplification of men's and boys' suits and overcoats made of new, used or processed wool was ordered March 3 by the War Production Board to conserve wool.

The action was taken to enable clothing manufacturers to make as many garments as possible out of the sharply reduced amounts of new wool available for civilian use.

26 Per Cent More Suits—

The men's and boys' clothing section of the WPB estimated that the simplifications ordered March 3 in M-73-A will make possible 26 per cent more suits and 10 per cent more over coats with the same amount of material than would have been possible without the changes. The saving in pounds was estimated at between 40 and 50 million pounds of raw wool.

Despite this large saving in cloth the ordered style revisions will not materially change the appearance of a suit or overcoat from those now being worn. The only noticeable change in a suit will be the absence of trouser cuffs. In that respect civilian trousers will merely follow the trend of military uniforms and formal dress trousers, which are cuffless.

No More Cutaways, Full Dress—

Eliminated entirely are the full dress coat, the cutaway coat, and the double-breasted tuxedo. The single-breasted tuxedo coat may be still manufactured but it is subject to the same style simplifications as other suits.

Two trouser suits are also eliminated. That is, the order prohibits a second pair of trousers for any suit, of the same or matching material. This one item accounts for 16 per cent of the total of 26 per cent saving made in suits.

List of Restrictions—

The entire list follows:

1. A vest for a double-breasted suit is eliminated. Vests are permitted with single-breasted suits,

but may not have patch pockets, collar or lapel.

2. Coat length is limited as follows:

a. Mens—29 3-4 inches for a size 37 Regular, with other sizes and variations in normal proportions. This includes 1-4 of an inch for adjustment, which means that the coat length will be 29 1/2 inches finished.

b. Boys' (size 14 and under)—24 3-4 inches for a size 14, with other sizes in normal proportion. This length also includes 1-4 of an inch for adjustment.

These lengths are approximately three-fourths of an inch shorter than the average coat now being worn. It is approximately the same length as men's and boys' coats of a few years ago, before coats were lengthened.

Wool Patch Pockets Out—

3. Outside patch pockets and inside patch pockets of wool cloth in coats are eliminated. This will affect fewer than 10 per cent of coats now being made.

4. Fancy back coats are out. Vents, belts, pleats, tucks, bellows, gussets, and yokes are eliminated. As in the case of patch pockets this will affect less than 10 per cent of the men's and boys' coats now being made.

5. Knee and bottom width of trousers is restricted. A maximum width of 22 inches at the knee and 18 1/2 inches at the bottom for a 32-inch waist Regular is permitted with variations in normal proportions. These widths are normal today and will affect only the wider styles.

6. Inseam measurement of trousers (from the crotch to the bottom) is regulated. In a man's suit the inseam for a pair of trousers is restricted to 35 inches for a size 32-inch waist Regular, with other sizes and variations in normal proportion. In a boy's suit, the inseam for a size 14 is 30 1/2 inches, with other sizes in normal

proportion.

Ban Applies to Retailers Too—

The inseam length in both groups is about three inches shorter than today but that does not mean that trousers will be shorter. Another section in the order eliminates trouser cuffs, and the three-inch reduction in inseam length merely eliminates the yardage now used in making cuffs. This section of the order applies as well to the retail store as to the clothing manufacturer, because the store in finishing a pair of trousers may not put on a cuff. Retailers are asked to collect the cloth cut off for use in a reprocessed wool.

7. A pleated, tucked, or continuous waistband pair of trousers is prohibited. Normal separate type belts are not affected.

8. Patch pockets for trousers are prohibited. They now appear in only a small percentage of slacks.

Restrictions on topcoats and overcoats are mainly as to length and width. They are as follows:

1. Single-breasted topcoat or overcoat:

a. Men's—43 1-4 inches in length and 56 inches in sweep (width at the bottom) for a size 37 Regular, with other sizes and variations in normal proportion.

b. Boys'—37 1-4 inches in length and 48 inches in sweep for a size 14, with other sizes in normal proportion.

In general, single-breasted topcoats and overcoats will be from two to four inches shorter than at present and less full. It continues the style trend already under way.

2. Double-breasted topcoat and overcoat:

a. Men's—44 1-4 inches in length and 62 inches in sweep for a size 37 Regular, with other sizes and variations in normal proportion.

b. Boys'—37 1-4 inches in length and 53 inches in sweep for a size 14, with other sizes in normal proportion.

Also prohibited in topcoats and overcoats are the following: inside or outside patch pockets of wool cloth, any type of cuffs on sleeves, a belt, pleats, or any type fancy back; lining cloth containing new

wool; a reversible coat made of wool on more than one side.

In general, double-breasted topcoats and overcoats, like single-breasted, will be shorter.

Service Uniforms Not Covered—

Uniforms for Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, and U. S. Coast and Geodetic officers, U. S. Military and Naval Academy and Training school students, and Maritime Commission employees are covered by the order.

This order will go into effect March 30, 1942 for all clothing manufacturers except merchant tailors or tailors-to-the-trade, for whom the effective date is May 30. This time lag was felt necessary to preserve a reasonably competitive situation (since retailers will have substantial stocks on hand cut prior to March 30 which will not reflect the changes provided for in the March 3 order.

The War Production Board said that the order should help to insure adequate supplies of satisfactory clothing for 1942 despite the sharp cuts in the amounts of new wool now being made available to the textile industry for civilian use.

Conservation Bureau Cooperated—

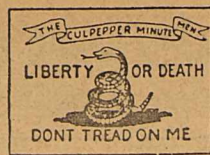
The WPB men's and boys' clothing section said that the wool order makes available this year for civilian use between 75 and 80 per cent of the clothing consumed in 1941, which was an abnormal year. The 26 per cent saving in cloth for suits and the 10 per cent saving in cloth for overcoats made possible through the March 3 simplification order, are in addition to that.

The Bureau of Industrial Conservation, WPB, cooperated with the WPB clothing section in preparing the order.

College Paper To Soldiers

Copies of the Daily Texan, student newspaper at the University of Texas, are now being sent to army camps in Texas by Texas Student Publications, Inc., in an effort to keep ex-students in the ranks acquainted with what is happening at their Alma Mater.

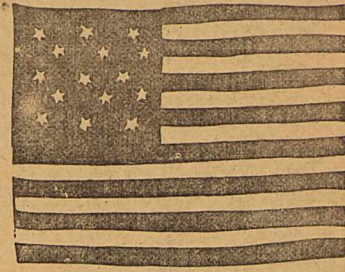
Picture Story of U. S. Flag



PRE-INDEPENDENCE FLAGS—Depicted above are banners carried by American patriots when they first took up arms in 1775. At the left is the blue flag with its white crescent which was nailed to the staff at Fort Moultrie by Sergeant Jasper. In the center is the Rattlesnake Flag of the Virginia minute men at Culpeper. At the right is one of the New England pine tree flags.



THE FIRST STARS AND STRIPES



FIFTEEN STARS AND STRIPES

This is the first Stars and Stripes. The Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, resolved: "That the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." According to legend the five-pointed stars were designed by Mrs. Betsy Ross.

With the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union two stars and two stripes were added to the flag following an Act of Congress in 1794. It was a flag of 15 stars and 15 stripes over Ft. McHenry that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." Congress in 1818 restored the original number of stripes.

TOM KING'S SUGGESTION

Tom King, former State Auditor and Efficiency Expert, has an idea for conservation in this emergency. His proposal is that we do away with men's coats in the summer time. This would save a great deal of material and certainly the coats aren't necessary. Mr. King's idea will endear him to the hearts of every true son of this great—but warm in the summer—State.

University of Texas Men's Glee Club will enter the Fred Waring Pleasure Time National Glee Club Contest, records of the U. T. group's work being sent to Waring for judging.

1942 Political Announcements

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

(One Insertion Per Week)

Terms: Strictly cash in advance.

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

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

For Congress, 21st Congressional District:
HARRY KNOX of Austin

MATCHES, NOT CIGARETTES, CAUSE OF GRASS FIRES

The best way to practice fire prevention is to offer a prize to the man who can start a fire, according to a theory used by Fire Chief Ira Glasscock, Jr., of Big Lake.

Chife Glasscock, who declares that grass fires are caused by carelessly discarded matches instead of by cigarettes or cigars, recently offered a \$5 prize to the Reagan citizen who could start a fire—purposely—with a lighted cigar or cigarette.

Twenty-one men tried—and failed. Chief Glasscock stuck the \$5 bill back into his pocket, satisfied that his theory was proved.—San Angelo Standard-Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell, Billy Bryan and Vicky Jo, and Mrs. Theresa Friend spent the week in Sanderson. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Stokes.



"Penny Sense—Good Defense"

STOCKINGS and socks pulled on and off by the toes wear longer than when tugged by their tops. Teach the "littles one" to treat socks gently—



Careful handling of stockings will ease the strain on silk supplies and save you money to invest in DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS! War Needs Money!

Store Wide Specials

Friday, Mar. 20

Saturday, Mar. 21

Grocery Department

CHICKEN SOUP—			
Whitson's—2 cans	19	C	
Crackers, Exello, Salted	19	C	
2 pound box			
FLOUR—American Beauty			
48 lbs. 24 lbs. 12 lbs. 6 lbs.			
\$1 97 \$1 00 50	28	C	
CORN MEAL—American Beauty			
20 lb. 10 lb. 5 lb.			
bag 58 bag 33 bag 18			
PEARS, Del Monte—			
No. 2 1/2 Can	27	C	
PEACHES—Del Monte			
No. 2 1/2 Can	25	C	
Green Lima Beans, Del			
Monte—No. 1 can	13	C	
Midget Peas—Del Monte			
No. 2 Can	22	C	
Whole Green Beans—Del			
Monte—303 can	15	C	
COFFEE—Del Monte			
1 lb. 2 lb.			
can 29 can 57			
SHORTENING—Mrs. Tucker's			
8 pound \$1 52 4 pound 76			
Carton Carton			
Corn Meal—White or			
Yellow, Light Crust—2 boxes	17	C	
Hominy Grits, Light			
Crust—2 boxes	17	C	
Pancake Flour—Light			
Crust—2 boxes	19	C	
Cake Flour—Light			
Crust—package	24	C	
Whole Wheat Flour—Light			
Crust—Package	15	C	
Marshmallows—Sweet Vanilla			
1 pound box	15	C	
Confectioners or Brown			
Sugar—2 packages	19	C	
Syrup—Penick Crystal			
1/2 gallon jar	39	C	
Syrup—Penick Golden			
1/2 gallon jar	37	C	
MY-T-FINE DESSERT—All			
Flavors—package	05	C	
ENGLISH WALNUTS—			
1 pound bag	19	C	
LUX TOILET SOAP—			
3 bars	22	C	
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP			
3 bars	22	C	
RINSO—For Tub, Washer or Dishpan			
1 Giant Package	69	C	
2 Large Packages	45	C	

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

FRESH STRAWBERRIES—Basket	15c
Oranges, Texas Seedless	
2 dozen	39
Grapefruit—Texan Pink	
Large Size—6 for	23
Apples—Extra Fancy Winesap	
125 Size—dozen	29
Apples—Extra Fancy Delicious	
88 Size—dozen	39
LEMONS—California	
Dozen	17
Cabbage, Valley—New Crop	
2 pounds	05
SPUDS—Colorado Washed—10 pounds	32c
Celery—Fancy Florida	
Stalk	10
LETTUCE—Fancy	
2 heads	11
TOMATOES—Fresh	
2 pounds	25
AVOCADOS, Nice, Ripe	
Each	05
Carrots, Collards and	
Radishes—3 bunches	10
YAMS—No. 1 Smooth	
Nice—5 pounds	19

SONORA'S MOST COMPLETE MEAT MARKET

Parkay Oleomargarine—Made			
by Kraft—3 pounds	55	C	
Sliced Bacon—Wilson's s			
Lean—pound	30	C	
FRESH PORK LIVER			
Pound	21	C	
LONGHORN CHEESE—			
Kraft's Elkhorn—pound	31	C	
FRYERS—HENS—LAMB—BIRDS EYE Fish, Fruits and Vegetables—			
Bowls, 8 1/2 inch—Pink, Green			
or Yellow—each	15	C	
China Ware—Eggshell			
Nautilus—34 piece set	11	00	
CROCK BOWLS—Brown			
5 12 7 22 9 45			
inch 12 inch 22 inch 45			
Ironing Cushion Pads—Fits			
All Boards—each	90	C	
FAMILY SCALES—Hanson			
Way-Rite—each	1	50	
JUICERS—Juice-O-Mat			
Each	3	50	
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES			
10c Values—3 for	25	C	
Rubber Cushioned Flashlight			
Each	85	C	
GALVANIZED CHICK FEEDERS			
10 15 16 25			
Hole Hole			
VEGETABLE & FLOWER SEEDS HERE			

Dry Goods Department

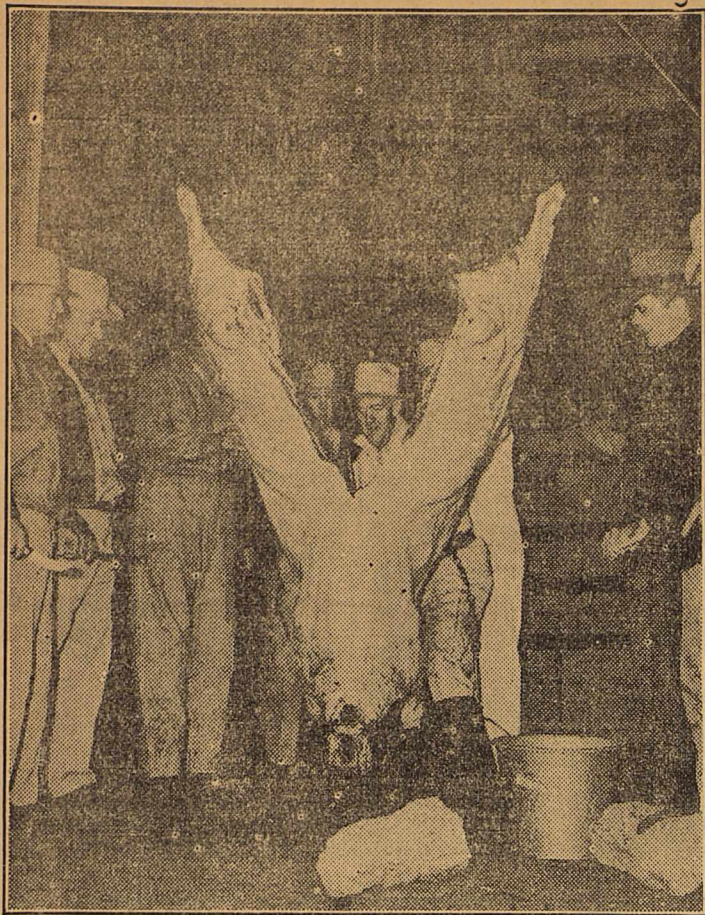
Pants, Mens Blue Denim			
\$1.69 Value—pair	1	49	
Suit Cases, Fibre			
Large size—each	1	00	
Kleenex—440 Size—Asst.			
Colors—package	25	C	
Shirts, Mens Dress—			
\$1.65 Value—each	1	29	
Pants, Boys Army Cloth			
2 heads	1	98	
\$2.50 Value—pair			
Honey & Almond Cream			
Reg. 50c Size—each	25	C	
Bed Spreads—Bates			
& Stephens	2	95 to 4	95
Seersucker, Stripes &			
Checks—yard	59	C	
Pants, Boys Dress—odd			
Lots—pair	1	00	
SLACK SUITS—			
Mens Asst. Colors	6	95 to 8	95
Blankets, Cotton Plaid			
Double—each	1	29	
Material—Printed Dimity			
36-inches wide—yard	35	C	
PICTURE FRAMES—7"X9"			
Assorted Colors—each	19	C	
Socks, Mens Long or Short			
Tops—2 pair	25	C	
Shirts—Mens Khaki			
\$1.50 Value—each	1	19	
Slack Suits, Boys Khaki			
2 to 6—each	1	59	
Material—Printed Batiste			
39" Wide—yard	39	C	
House Shoes, Ladies			
Moccasin Style—pair	39	C	
Material—Chambray—Stripes			
or Solids—yard	59	C	
Coveralls, Childrens			
Hickory Stripe—pair	98	C	

Since—
1890—

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Inc.

—Since
—1890

Cattlemen's V For Victory



Every pound of meat saved for home use releases that much Food-for-Freedom to help feed America and her armed forces, so Texas County agents are brushing up on their meat butchering. In one school on the Caldwell Ranch, Taylor County, Roy Snyder, animal industries specialist of the Texas Extension Service, wielding the saw, shows his "students" how to make a perfect beef cattle "V for Victory."

36 Years Ago

Nov. 10, 1906—

Joe Wallace arrived home Sunday from a business and pleasure trip to his old home in Bosque County.

—36—

J. A. Mayfield who has been traveling in California with his family for some time arrived home Sunday. The trip seems to have done John some good.

—36—

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor of Goldthwaite, passed through Sonora Tuesday on their way to the W. C. Page ranch in Edwards County where Walter has an interest.

—36—

Dave Kitchen of Bosque County was in Sonora several days this week visiting his old friend, John Mayfield.

—36—

Mr. and Mr. Dan Merck were in from the ranch Saturday for supplies.

—36—

R. H. Martin, Joe North, Dr. C. D. Smith and Walter Whitehead left for the lower country on a hunt Thursday.

—36—

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chalk and baby left last week on a visit to Mr. Chalk's mother and relatives at his old home in Lagrange. Russ has not been home for five years and expects a good time. The West has been good to Russ as he will show the folks at home.

—36—

Fritz Huebner, the well known blacksmith and machinist of Sonora met with a serious accident last week. He was riding on top of a load of wood on a wagon driven by Floyd Eates and had gotten to Floyd's home when a wheel ran off and Fritz was thrown to the ground, dislocating his left shoulder. It will be some time before he can use his arm but his head is all right.

—36—

Miss May Wyatt is visiting her sisters, Mrs. George Hamilton and Mrs. Clyde Windrow this week.

—36—

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Stephenson were in from the ranch Wednesday trading and visiting.

—36—

Mrs. Daniel Morgan of Lometa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Ellis this week.

Miss Fannie Salmon of Christoval is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salmon this week.

—36—

Mrs. Jim Glasscock of Ozona is visiting here this week.

—36—

George Allison and John Robbins were in from their ranches Wednesday attending to some business.

—36—

Tom Holland, the good looking young stockman from the Schleicher Divide was in Sonora several days this week visiting his brother, Bill.

—36—

Rev. Barr of Rocksprings was in Sonora this week returning from the Conference in San Angelo.

—36—

R. W. Davis, Sr. returned from his visit to Ballinger and Houston this week in company with his son, Walter.

—36—

Miss Carrie Bates of Eldorado was visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Hays, this week.

Party Honors Misses Trainer, Thorp

Friday night the seniors were entertained with a dinner and dance in the cafeteria by Mrs. Tom Thorp, Mrs. J. W. Trainer, Mrs. Sam Thomas and Mrs. Jodie Trainer. The dinner was given in honor of Jamie Trainer and Addie Thorp.

For favors girls were given bows to put in their hair, and the boys were given a bow tie. The colors were matched, and girls tied the boys' ties. Miss Edmonson won the prize for tying the best bow.

For the program, a musical contest was held. A popular song from each year from 1925 through 1942 was played or sung, and the guests tried to guess the name of the song. Mrs. Jodie Trainer was the narrator. Mrs. Albert Murray won the prize by having a perfect score. The prizes, consisting of defense stamps, were presented the honorees by the winners.

Those attending, besides the seniors, were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. Prentice, Misses Elliott, Palmer, Duncan, Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howell, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Gilmore, Mrs. Wallace, Sam and Joe Thomas.

FOR SALE: Two lots 11 and 12, block 21A, Sonora, Texas. Write Box 294, Del Rio. 4tc.26.

Happy Birthday

Friday, March 20—
Mary Burtle
Leon Morris

Saturday, March 21—
Kathleen Schwiene
George Barrow
Arthur Carroll

Sunday, March 22—
Mrs. A. J. Faught
Frank Turney
Katherine Caldwell
Collier Shurley

Monday, March 23—
Mrs. Rena Traiger
Latia Valliant
Mrs. Preston Prater
O. L. Richardson

Tuesday, March 24—
Iva Hale

Wednesday, March 25—
Bobby Hal Reese

Thursday, March 26—
Jamie Glasscock
Herbert McKee
Jean Saunders

Sonora Band Is Host To Clinic

Saturday the Sonora Bronco Band was host to members from the Ozona and Eldorado bands. The clinic, under the direction of D. W. Crain, director of Abilene Christian College, started at nine o'clock Saturday morning. The full band, consisting of 65 members, opened the clinic. The sectional rehearsals began at eleven o'clock and lasted an hour. At 1:30 the full band reassembled and practiced until four o'clock. The numbers played during the clinic were: Vogue Overture, Phantom Trumpeters, Cabins Overture, Two Admirals, Immortal Legions, Foot-lifter, American Legion, Washington Post. Recordings were made of the Two Admirals Overture and the Phantom Trumpeters Overture. These are the numbers the Bronco Band will play at contests this year.

Mr. Carrico, Eldorado band director, and Cyril Pingelton, director of the Ozona band, each directed a number.

Directors of the sectional rehearsals were Grant Sherman, Rogers, Kyle Crain, Dub Crain, and Tandy. All are students at Abilene Christian College.

During the afternoon intermission Rogers gave a twirling demonstration.

EVERY DAY USE
FRESH
Banner
SAFE MILK
"It Tastes Better"

'Long Live The Queen'

at the beginning of the action, was soon lost—Japan is said to have thrown 4,000 planes, the larger part of her entire air force, into battle. The little Dutch fleet was almost entirely destroyed in brave and daring operations against a larger, far more powerful Jap Fleet. On the ground, invader troops outnumbered the defenders tremendously, and their equipment was far better. Japan landed from seven to ten divisions, of about 15,000 men each, on the island. Most important of all the defenders received only a tithe of the aid they expected from the United States.

Where will Japan strike next? The Australians expect they will be invaded, as well as subjected to air attack, and are preparing for a last ditch stand. There are rumors that Hitler is working to persuade the Japanese to aid him by attacking Russia through Manchuria. Many an authority is convinced that an attack on the West Coast of the United States is well up on the Jap military calendar—an attack that might even assume the scope of an attempted invasion. Whatever happens, it is clear that

"We are now shutting down. Goodbye until better times. Long live the queen."

These courageous, defiant words were the last spoken to the world by the official Dutch Broadcasting Station at Bandoeng, the city which was made headquarters for the Allied command in the Netherlands East Indies, after Batavia was lost. At the time they were spoken, the Japanese troops were in the suburbs, and it was clear that Java, one of the most important of Pacific positions, was now securely in the harsh hands of Hirohito's brown legions. Another all-important area had fallen to the enemy—an enemy which, in only three months of war, had made incredible progress. In those three months the United Nations had taken major defeat after major defeat. All they had to comfort them was the knowledge that the enemy had paid a big price for his victories in men, ships and materials of war.

The story of the loss of Java is the old story—the story that is perfectly expressed in the phrase, "too little and too late." The Dutch defenders fought extremely well. So did the handful of Americans and Anzacs who were with them. The United Nations' naval and air units did all and more than could be expected. The odds were simply too great. The initial air supremacy possessed by the defenders the United Nations will suffer more hard blows unless and until it is possible to send gigantic quantities of planes, weapons, supplies to the key points in the Pacific. The last few months have provided a terrible example of the futility and waste of fighting battles with only "token" forces.

Here in America, production is getting into high gear. But all the planes and tanks and guns in the world are no good unless they can be sent to the battlefronts. Thus, our war problem is largely a shipping problem. It is clear that ship output must be speeded up fast. It must do more than offset the toll taken by enemy submarines and surface raiders—it must far exceed it. Estimates say that ten tons of material of various kinds must be shipped for every soldier in an expeditionary force—and 40 tons must be shipped for every soldier in a completely mechanized unit. That indicates the colossal ship-building we have ahead.

In this connection, it is significant that the enemy's concentrating his naval attack on tankers. It is said that troop ships have been deliberately passed by submarines on the search for boats which carry that basic sinew of war—oil. That is certainly logical. Exported air and naval strength must be accompanied by limitless quantities of fuel, if it is to be effective. Tanker losses so far have been dangerously high, and new production is not adequate.

The lesson is clear. We must have more efficiency and less politics. There must be harder, more productive work. No one need doubt the quality of United Nations' troops. They have demonstrated their valor time and again. They simply haven't been given the tools the job demands.

We carry in stock a complete line of all ingredients for mineralized salt and for mixed feeds.

We will mix your formula.

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

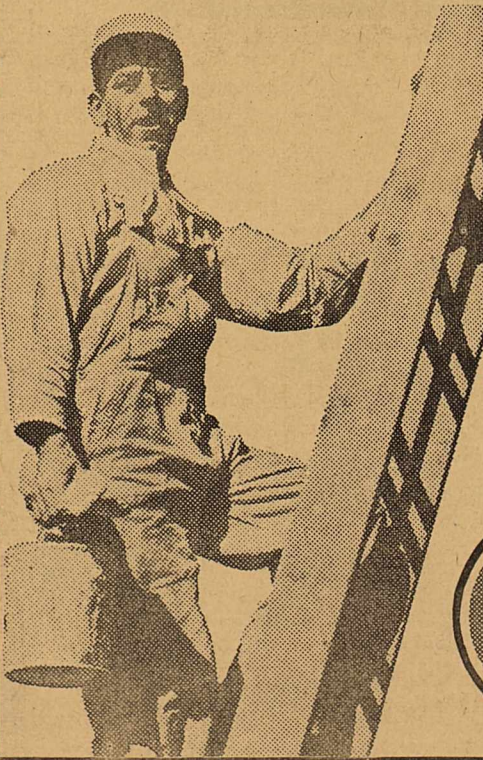
H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

H. V. "Buzzie" Stokes, owner
Phone 89

"FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

MIGHTY FINE *Anytime*

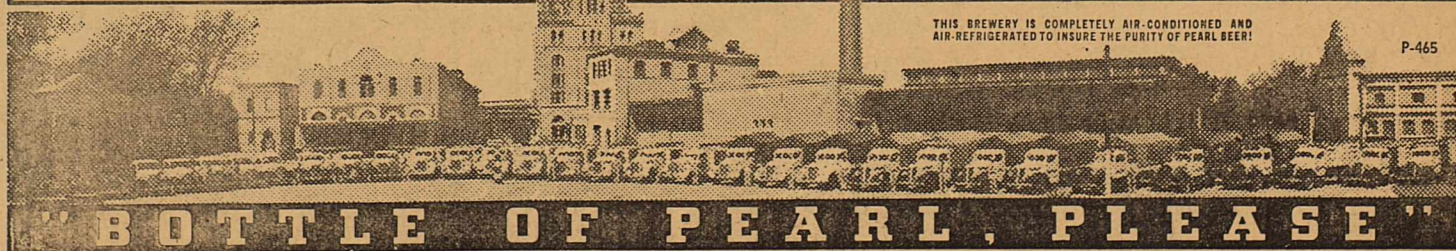
When You've Put the **LAST BRUSHFUL** on a **GOOD JOB**



Down off that ladder, mister! Another job's done. Time to make a bee-line for a bottle of Pearl Beer, the keener, quicker quencher that gives you a down-to-earth feeling of contentment and relaxation again. A whiff of its fine aroma and a taste of its finer flavor will tell you why it's the beer for you.

Say, "Bottle of Pearl, please!"

BREWED TO *Texas* TASTES SINCE 1886
BY THE SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASS'N.



WIRT STEPHENSON, Distributor

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INSURANCE

Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.

REAL ESTATE
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RANCH LOANS
THE BIGGER THE BETTER

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Accurate Prescriptions Are Your Safeguard

Only ACCURATE prescriptions put up by an expert pharmacist safeguard your health during a period of illness. Our specialties are accuracy, service and quality.

Call us at any time. We are glad to serve you.

Corner Drug Store, Inc.
Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

HELP WANTED in providing 10 million good books for our soldiers and sailors. Ten million books wanted. Take books to your public library for distribution through the Victory Book Campaign (sponsored by the American Library Association, American Red Cross, and United Service Organizations).

Share your books with our soldiers and sailors. Ten million books wanted. Take books to your public library for distribution through the Victory Book Campaign (sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Red Cross, and the United Service Organizations).

Spraying Now Will Prevent Loss Of Fruit Trees

The use of Arsenate of Lead at the proper time, properly applied, will prevent the loss of fruit from worms (codling moths) in pears and apples and curculio and slugs (weevils and worms) in plum, peach, cherry, etc., it was announced from the County Agent's office Wednesday. The proper mixture for apples and pears is 2½ level tablespoons of Arsenate of Lead to each gallon of water; for larger amounts use 2 pounds to 50 gallons of water. For cherries, peaches, plums, etc., use 1½ level tablespoons of Arsenate of Lead to each gallon of water; for larger amounts use 1 pound to 50 gallons of water.

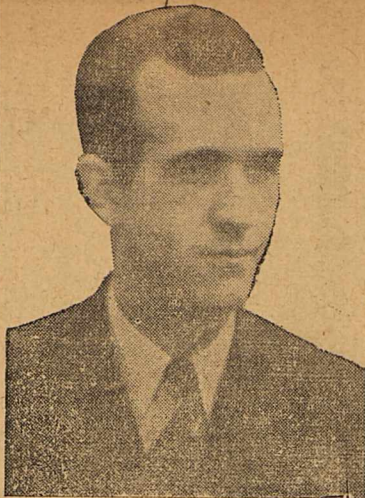
The first application of the spray should be made when approximately 75 per cent of the blossom petals have fallen. This should be followed up by two more sprays at intervals of ten days or two weeks. It is important that the poison be applied be applied into the calyx or blossom end of the small fruit as this is where the eggs are deposited and the small worms hatch and begin to feed before entering the fruit.

For the control of blackrot, mildew, scab, brown rot, etc., Dry Lime Sulphur may be added to the Arsenate of Lead spray. Add 3 level tablespoons of Dry Lime Sulphur to each gallon of spray; for larger amounts add 3 to 4 pounds of Dry Lime Sulphur to 50 gallons of water.

These chemicals may be purchased from drug stores, seed and feed houses, hardware stores, florists and nurseries. Be sure to get standard brands and follow directions on the packages of each. They are put up in 1-pound, 4-pound and 5-pound packages for the small home orchards.

The Victory Garden Program sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture stresses the need for protecting our fruit, vegetable and flower gardens from disease, insects and pests by spraying in order to increase production.

SPEAKS HERE



Callan Graham

Grass Fire Prevention Studied

Prevention of prairie fires, a prevailing hazard throughout the dormant season, prompted Land Use Planning committees to set up fire-fighting organizations throughout the 22 counties comprising Extension District 1. Childress County developed a model organized in which each county commissioner acts as fire chief in his precinct. Ranchmen agreed to carry wire pushbrooms in their pickups and to provide fireguards, especially along main highways. Vocational agriculture students improvised flails of shovel handles topped with rubber flaps. The school board authorized the vocational agriculture teacher to carry students in the school bus to fight fires. The local siren was used to announce grass fires with a special signal, and the 34 members of the Childress city volunteer fire department agreed to lend aid.

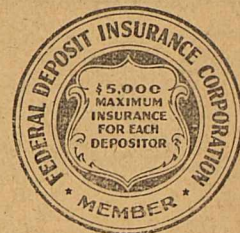
Child Health Day To Be Observed

Child Health Day will be observed over the nation May 1, according to Presidential Proclamation. The objectives of this observance are to secure vaccination and Diphtheria immunization for every child in the United States 9 months old or older.

FOR VICTORY



**BUY
UNITED
STATES
DEFENSE
BONDS
STAMPS**



First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

On Monday, March 23, every child in Sutton County 9 months or older and through the elementary grade may receive free Diphtheria shots at the office of Dr. J. F. Howell, city and County health officer. On April 13, every child of school age will be vaccinated for Smallpox free of charge, and children from 9 months to school age will be charged 35 cents, the cost of the vaccine. This will also be done at the office of Dr. Howell.

230,000 Acres State School Land FOR SALE April 7, 1942

Information, description and location of this land, together with application blank, will be furnished FREE!

Write
BASCUM GILES
Commissioner of the
GENERAL LAND OFFICE
Austin, Texas

3tc.

\$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

1942 Political Announcements

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

(One Insertion Per Week)

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

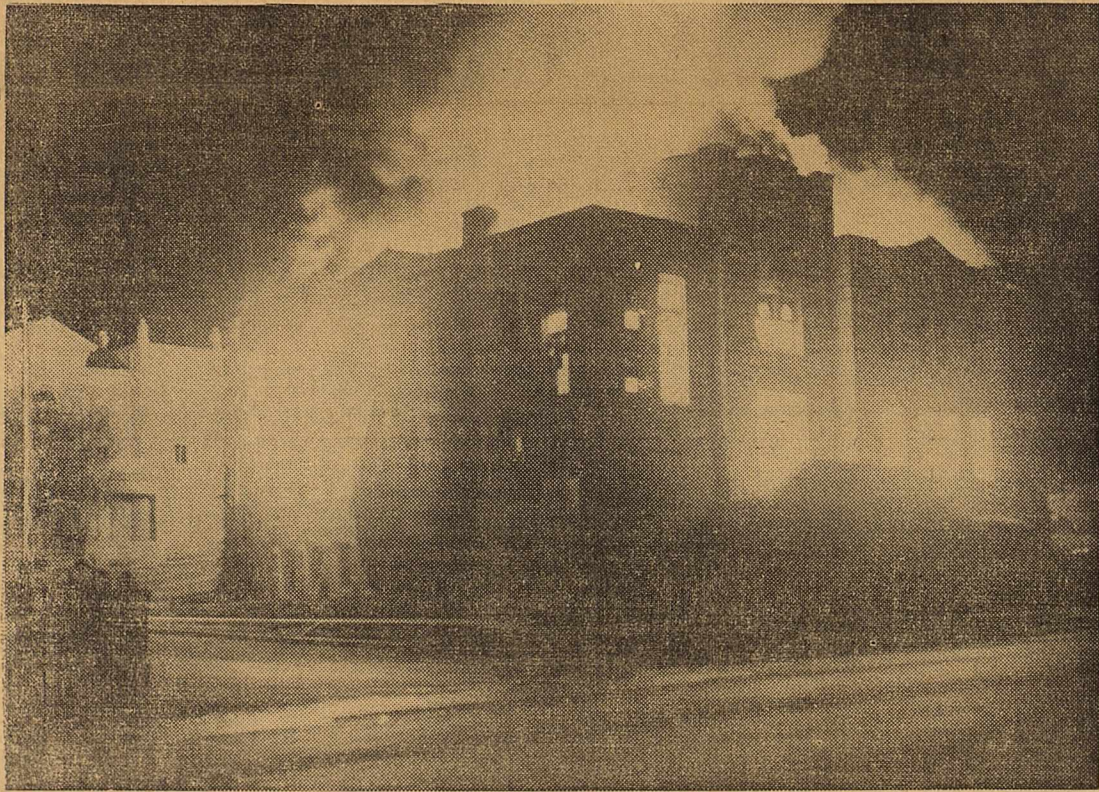
The Devil's River News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary:

For Congress, 21st Congressional District:
HARRY KNOX of Austin

COUNTY:
For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector—
LEO BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhill have returned from San Antonio.

Who Said . . . "IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE?"



So-called "Fire Proof Buildings" Do Burn

—Photograph shows the Ozona Methodist Church burning last Sunday night. It was reported that the loss was over \$50,000, which could have all been covered by insurance.—

We don't know who said it, but we do know he was dead wrong. It DID happen right here in our own section of the country. The point we want to make is that there were two tragedies involved in the fire. Of course the fire was a bad thing, but even worse was the unnecessary loss brought on by insufficient fire coverage.

ARE YOU FULLY COVERED? WILL
YOU BE ON THE SAFE SIDE IF
IT HAPPENS HERE?

"Insure—BEFORE You Have A Loss"

—WITH—

NISBET INSURANCE AGENCY Ph. 24

"Insurance For Every Need"

PAINTING

—Expert Paper Hanging—
—and—

INTERIOR DECORATING

"All Work Guaranteed"

CALL

**Jimmie Allison
Johnny Baggett**

157

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE—

Wood's Furniture Store

TEN PER-CENT DOWN