

Department of Agriculture scientists have invented a machine which will cut two tons of staple-length cotton into small pieces hourly. The chopped-up staple is used as a substitute for linters in making smokeless powder.

Adding Machine paper, News Office. adv.

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Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies.

SUTTON COUNTY RANCHMEN TO PARTICIPATE IN "FOOD FOR FREEDOM" DRIVE TO INCREASE MILK AND EGGS

Sutton county ranchmen were asked today to do their part in the "Food-For-Freedom" campaign by increasing their production of milk by 60,000 pounds and eggs by 3,000 dozen in 1942.

Tentative production goals set for the county were announced by the Sutton county USDA Defense Board at follows:

1,640,000 pounds of milk, increase of 60,000 pounds over 1941. 36,000 dozen eggs, increase of 3,000 dozen over 1941.

Ten percent increase over 1941 in number of hogs for market or to be slaughtered on the ranch.

"These goals are minimum rather than maximum goals," J. M. Vander Stucken, chairman of the county board, pointed out. "Perhaps the ranchmen of the county can produce more than enough to meet the goals. If they can, then that's all to the good. The county USDA Defense Board will consider the goals, which were submitted to us by the State USDA Defense Board, and if the local situation seems to warrant increasing the goals or if it seems necessary to reduce one of them, then we will do so."

The principal factor to consider in setting the goals, the board chairmans aid, are the actual productive capacity and outlets in the county. It is important, he pointed out that the state board and the Secretary of Agriculture know definitely just how much production of the needed foods can be expected.

"We have been promised that

the U. S. Department of Agriculture will use its powers to maintain fair prices for the products needed in the Battle of Food," Mr. Vander Stucken declared. "Production of these foods is important —just as important as winning battles on the sea and on the land. I know that Sutton county farmers and ranchers will do their part in the production of the greatest food crop in American agricultural history."

The county USDA defense board met October 5 to study the tentative production goals for the county. From that meeting will go a report to the state board stating he goals as agreed upon by the county group. From now until November 1 groundwork for the ranch to ranch canvass on production pledges will be laid. During the first three weeks of November AAA county and committeemen, working with and assisted by the USDA defense board, will contact every ranchman in the county with a farm plan sheet. In addition to information concerning allotments, soil-building allowances, etc., which has appeared on farm plan sheets in the past, the form this year will include a production pledge on the products needed in the Food-For-Freedom campaign, the county chairman said.

It may be surprising to many to know that there are about 450 milch cows in Sutton county producing an average of 2 gallons of milk a day for 8 months in the year.

If 100 families in the county produce an average of one dozen eggs per day, the goal of 36,000 dozen eggs will be met for 1942.

POSTED NOTICE

We are posting our ranches and will lock the gate between them. Anyone desiring to go through this gate may do so by calling either of us. We will let you have the key. Duke Wilson, Joseph Vaner Stucken

Cardboard in any size or color. Devil's River News. adv.

Sonorans Attend Methodist Zone Meeting Tuesday

"Women at Work for Peace" was the theme of the meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service Tuesday when the central zone of the Methodist Church met in Christoval.

Officers were elected and El Dorado was selected at the meeting place in January. Mrs. L. K. Brown, program chairman, retired this year.

After the Devotional, which was read by Dr. K. P. Barton, Mrs. Edgar Shurley discussed the home. Foreign missions were studied and Rev. L. K. Brown gave the closing message on "Empowering for Work." Dinner was served by the Christoval church ladies.

Attending from here were Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Brown, Mrs. Edgar Shurley, Mrs. H. A. Dalton, Mrs. Dee Word, Karl and Kenneth Brown. Miss Mary Rittle of Ozona accompanied the Browns.

Legion To Sponsor "Poppy" Dance

The Sam Merck, Jr. Post of the American Legion voted Monday night at its meeting at the Court-house to give a "Poppy Dance" Tuesday night, November 11. The orchestra and dance hall are being arranged for J. C. Stephen, chaplain, said Tuesday.

According to Jack Lane, Loma Alta, a good San Antonio band will be secured for the occasion. The novel feature of the dance is that the men will be tagged with poppies rather than the usual paper tags. The poppies are always bought from disabled veterans of World War I.

The Legion served refreshments to the ladies of the Legion Auxiliary after the meeting.

Mothers Meet With Brownies Monday

Mrs. G. H. Davis and Mrs. Bailey Renfre met with the Brownie group of the Girl Scouts Monday afternoon for their first regular meeting of the year.

Two new members, Dorothy Jean Lomax and Johnnie Lois Johnson, attended. The meeting was opened with the Promise and games were played.

Brownies present were Emily Kasper, Martha Lou Renfro, Flora Dell Davis, Jackie Gwen Wardlaw, Anne Karnes, Gerandine Pertinske, Peggy Ann Willmann, and Beverly Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Van Dyke, Noble, Betty Zane, and Larry of San Antonio visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rouche over the weekend.

After Dark!! ... by Rice

MODERN ROADS!

When?

THEY ARE MODERN AND SAFE IN DAYTIME BUT AT NIGHT THEY ARE AS OBSOLETE AS A MODEL T

FEW OF OUR MOST MODERN HIGHWAYS HAVE ANY MORE LIGHT THAN THOSE OVER WHICH THE COACHES ROLLED 200 YEARS AGO.

TRUE WE HAVE VASTLY IMPROVED HEADLIGHTS BUT THEY'RE NOT ADEQUATE TO ALL MODERN CONDITIONS. MAJOR HEAVILY TRAVELLED ROADS ARE MODERN ONLY WHEN PROVIDED WITH SAFETY LIGHTING

FIGURES COURTESY NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

IN WINTER MONTHS 5 OUT OF 7 FATALITIES OCCUR AT NIGHT, NOT BECAUSE OF SNOW OR ICE BUT BECAUSE NIGHTS ARE LONGER.

Slow Down At Sun Down

Ranchers Urged To Dip Early

Urging ranchers to dip their stock earlier this year, H. C. Atchison, county agent, pointed out that the longer the wait after fall shearing before dipping, the more expensive the process will be.

Not only will more dip be required, but it will take the wool longer to clear up and show the brightness shown at spring shearing, Mr. Atchison said. Besides stopping the staining of the wool by sheep ticks, an early dip will kill goat lice and prevent goats from matting the mohair.

The best dip so far known is sulphur and Cube. Others are arsenic, and other commercial dips containing various proportions of arsenic, sulphur, and Cube.

Among ranchers who have already dipped are Joe Brown Ross, who has dipped all goats for lice and will soon dip his sheep, and W. D. Glascock, and Selmaayer, who are dipping their sheep.

4-H PROJECTS CHOSEN

Frankie Bond, Lynn Morris, and John Allen Ward have chosen their 4-H projects for the year. John Allen will take sheep and goats and Frankie and Lynn will take sheep.

Jimmy Cusenbary Celebrates Eleventh Birthday Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cusenbary gave their son, Jimmy, a barbecue supper Tuesday evening at the City Park. The supper was given in honor of Jimmy's eleventh birthday.

Out-of-door games were played and Mr. Cusenbary received gifts from Alain Bughton, B. M. Halbert, Ill., Clay Atchison, Jerry Shurley, Frankie Bond, Tommy Bond, Billy Shurley, Billy Jo Nance Cleveland Nance, Clayton Hamilton, George Hamilton, Nolan Gibbs, Charles Cusenbary, James Theodore Hunt, George D. Chalk, Billy Wright Taylor, Norbert McIntyre, Lesley Fambrought, Frank Lesley Moore, Jack Christie, Harold Smith and A. B. Crosby.

THREE CHALLENGERS WIN

In last week's golf ladder challenge play, C. C. Smith beat Herman Jones, Dutch Ohlenberg beat Hubert Fields, and W. H. Dameron avenged an earlier defeat by winning over Mrs. Joel Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell and Vincent Rouche of Hobbs, N. M. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rouche last week-end.

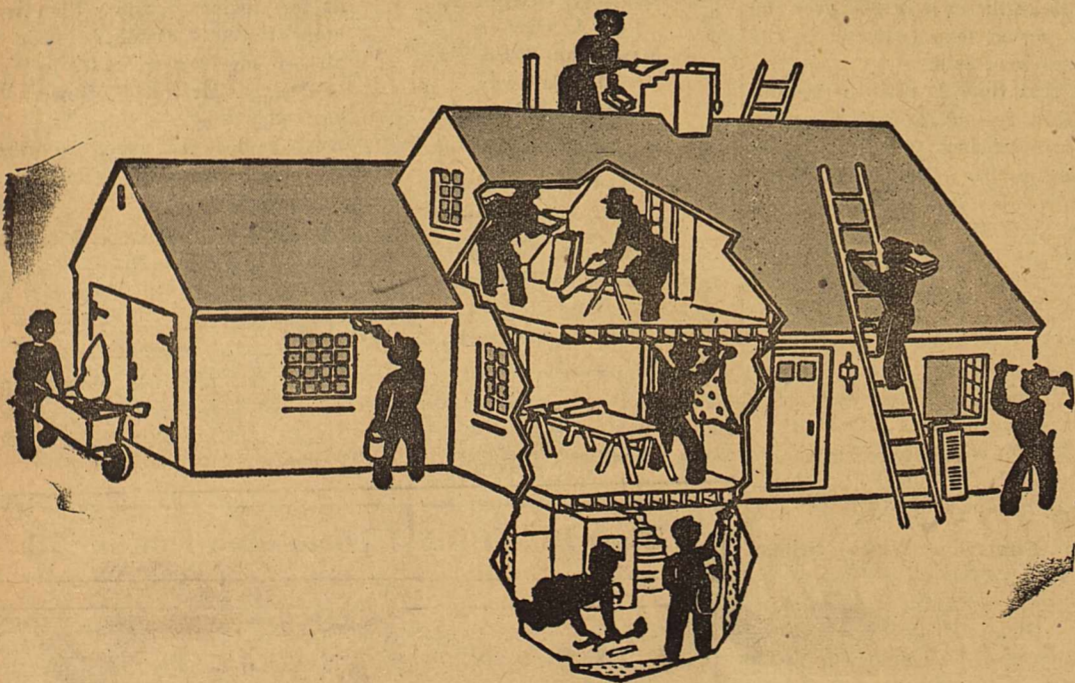
Idle Hour Club Meets Monday

One table of members of the Idle Hour Club were entertained Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sterling Baker was hostess.

Fall flowers were used as room decorations. Mrs. Rita Ros won high and Mrs. J. L. Nisbet received second high. Mrs. W. D. Wallace was also present.

The hostess served a frosted drink.

Winter's Coming...



With the approach of winter it would be wise to stop for a moment and take stock of the condition of your home. Are the windows in good repair? Does the roof need attention? Does your home need a good heater? Call our office and let us help you with your pre-winter problems.

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Sonora, Tex.

Fort Worth-Dallas Fire Horse Rivalry Forerunner To Present-Day Feud

By C. L. Douglas, Fort Worth, in The Cattleman

"You ask about the horses? Well," said the veteran chief, thinking back to the days before his retirement, "it's hard to know where to start. Seems as though every fire hall in the department, to hear the old-timers tell it, had the best and fastest horses . . . and the smartest."

And, if you drop in at any hall whose company still retains fire-fighters from the horse and steamer era, you'll find it about that way. You'll hear how Big Blackie and Od Joe made that great run back in 1908; how Selim could snake the assistant chief's hack through the traffic; and how proud the boys of No. 5 were that time Chemical Frank and his teammate won the speed record for Fort Worth in competition with the Dallas department.

They were an intelligent lot, those "quadruped firemen" who were relegated to the pastures when the motor equipment came in, about thirty years ago. The average fire horse was as smart in his own business as a top cutting horse is in a herd. He probably wouldn't have savvied a cow or calf any more than a ranch bronc would a hydrant or a gasoline carriage, but let him sniff the smoke of a blaze and he could carry out his duty without much prompting. Usually, he was in a sweat and rarin' to go with the steamer before the harness was buckled on him.

But if you want to hear about one of the best, just draw a chair up to the checker table and let J. W. Holder, former steamer driver (now in charge of the Fort Worth alarm system) tell you about Old Irish.

Old Irish was a big dark brown fellow and, along with his teammate, Dutch, was the pride of No. 3 Station back in 1911.

When the boys took the pair out in the afternoons for exercise they had to be more than a little cautious for safety's sake. For Irish and Dutch had the somewhat dangerous habit of bolting for the station house at the first note of an alarm gong. Like all well-trained fire horses they loved a blaze. It broke the monotony of standing idle in their stables, sometimes for a week or two. With every alarm, unless they were tied, they would dash into the engine room and, without any prompting, get in under the suspended harness of the steamer or hose cart—which ever happened to be their particular assignment.

"Then they'd grab the bit like it was something to eat," recalls Mr. Holder. "And when they started, those fellows were hard to hold."

But it was one cold day about 5 a.m. that Old Irish made his greatest bid for horse-sense fame.

"From No. 3 in those days," recounts Mr. Holder, "you could look out the windows of the stable and get a clear view of the Wells-Fargo Express office, and on that particular morning—or so we reasoned later—Irish must have been admiring the landscape when the ex-

press company caught fire.

"Anyway, Irish began pawing and snorting, and the boys in the station couldn't figure out what was the matter with him—because, you see, no alarm had been turned in yet.

"Well, Old Irish got so excited that he jumped over the chain hung across the door of his stall and got under his harness set at the seteamer, where he continued to paw and snort and show the greatest impatience . . . as though to say: 'What's the matter with all you fellows?'"

"We were still watching, and wondering what he was up to, when the alarm came in, so we brought out Dutch, dropped and buckled the harness, and took off, firing the boiler as we went."

(In those days the water in a steamer was kept hot during inaction by a portable gas torch, and when a run was started a little excelsior, kindling and coal soon had the water bubbling in the tank, ready to put pressure behind a hose when the fire was reached.)

"Those horses could stand up to a fire, oftentimes up close to terrific heat, better than most men," says Mr. Holder. "They'd keep their eyes closed, and more than once I've brought them in with their eyelids blistered and swollen. They stood where they were placed. They knew their duty and they did it."

And some more than did their duty. Any old-time fireman, like Assistant Chief A. L. Cochran, Captain J. M. O'Brien or Frog Ferguson of the Fort Worth Department, can tell you that.

There is the story of Mutt and Jeff, of instance. Big blacks, their job was pulling the aerial ladder wagon out of Central Station that morning in 1912 when the Wood Buggy Company caught fire and became a blazing mass that threatened a part of the downtown area.

The aerial ladder was urgently needed on that occasion, for on the fifth floor of the flam-sheathed building a negro woman was leaning from a window shouting for help. Mutt and Jeff, the big blacks, had to get that truck right up against the structure without delay and they didn't shy off when the driver put them to the task.

The heat from the smoking walls of the floor was terrific, but the two horses paid little heed to that. Perhaps they didn't know about the woman trapped on the fifth floor,

but they probably did know that in a few minutes, with the wagon jockeyed into place, they would be unhitched—as they had been at other fires—and led across the street to wait until the show was over.

But just as the job was done, and the ladder ready to go up, a plate glass window in the buggy company cracked and shattered. A great sheet of flame licked out from the inside, then another and another, enveloping both horses.

A hose was brought into play and firemen, at the first opportunity, cut the harness loose from the team, but too late. Mutt was so seriously burned that he had to be destroyed, and although Jeff survived, he was so crippled that it was necessary to send him to pasture for the remainder of his days.

And the sacrifice they made was all in vain. The hysterical woman jumped before the ladder could be put up, and was crushed to death on the paving.

Smart fire horses? "You should have seen John and Bill—that we used to have up at Number Five on Tucker Street," says Frog Ferguson. "When I exercised 'em I'd always ride one and let the other trot along by himself, without even a halter to hold him. Sometimes, during exercise, the alarm would go and it would be a race to see which would get to the engine house first and it was usually the loose horse."

Fire departments didn't use any special breed of horse. The purchases were made in the regular market with attention given to size and sturdiness. They were acquired while young and trained with older animals.

"They learned the business fast, as a rule," says Captain O'Brien, "and they seemed to develop a sort of department spirit. Without it they weren't much good. All the old veterans really loved a fire, but I remember one that loved 'em too much . . . a regular pyromanic, he turned out to be. Got to the point when just the tinkling of the telephone bell would lather him up in a nervous sweat, and we finally had to turn him out of the service. If ever a horse went crazy . . . plain fire crazy . . . that big bay did."

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock left Tuesday for Marathon where she will visit her son, Wilburn.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Miss Serena Trainer has completed her work in Nurses Training School at the Brackenridge Hospital, Austin, and visited here a few days with her mother, Mrs. Rena Trainer. She will join her sister Frances Foreman, in San Angelo.

T. K. Nevill has returned from Sandusky, Ohio, and is visiting his wife and son, who are spending the winter with Mrs. Nevill's mother, Mrs. Rena Trainer.

Bee Morrison of San Angelo was in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Richardson and sons of Iraan spent Saturday with Mrs. Richardson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Rape.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pfiester and daughter visited over the week-end with Mr. Pfiester's mother, Mrs. Buela Pfiester.

Tommy Thorp, who is stationed at Brooks Field in San Antonio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Thorp Saturday and Sunday.

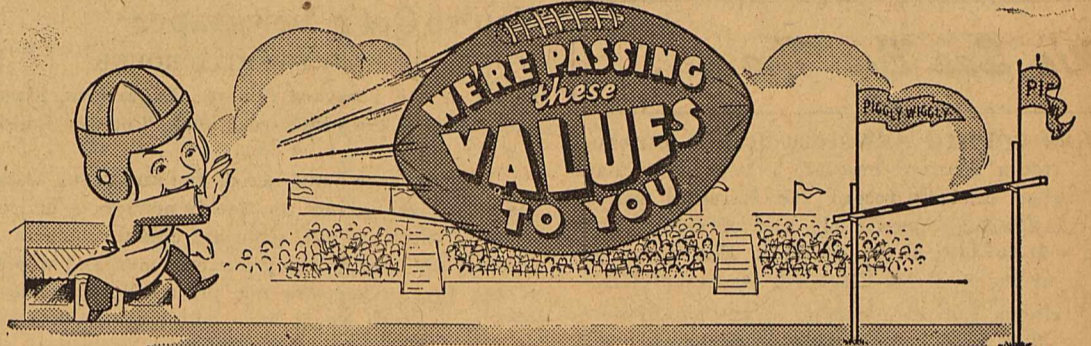
Pascal Odom spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom. Odom is stationed at Camp Bowie.

Membership Drive Started By P. T. A.

The membership committee of the Parent-Teacher Association met at the home of Mrs. Ben Cusenbary Friday evening. It was decided to try to contact all women who are not members.

Mrs. H. C. Atchison is chairman and serving with her are Mrs. Carnie Wyatt and Mrs. A. W. Awalt.

Anyone wishing to become a member is asked to get in touch with an lady on the committee before Frida evening.



It's a touchdown! PIGGLY WIGGLY scores again! Whether it's football season, spring or summer, PIGGLY WIGGLY features year 'round values. We pass these values to you at the biggest savings in town!

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

For Fri. Oct. 17 and Sat. Oct. 18

PURE LARD	8 lb. Carton	\$1.15
	4 lb. Carton	58c
MOTHER'S Oats, (Toys free) box	25c	
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR, 1 lb. box, 2 for	17c	
DEL MONTE Pears - No. 2 1/2 can	22c	
TALL CAN Fruit Cocktail, 2 for	25c	
ANGELUS Marshmallows, 1 lb. box	17c	
2 CANS Tomato Juice, CHB	15c	
COFFEE MAXWELLHOUSE	3 lb. can	89c
	1 lb. can	30c
NEW CROP Apricots, 2 lb. bag	30c	
1 POUND CELLO BAG Coconut, shredded	21c	
BERR RABBITT Syrup - gal can	59c	
JACK SPRATT MUSTARD Greens, 2 No. 2 Cans	17c	
MIRCALE WHIP Salad Dressing, qt.	38c	
THREE 9-OUNCE CANS Pineapple Tidbits	25c	
SUGAR Pure Cane	10 lbs.	54c
	25 lb. cloth bag	\$1.47
Flour KB Print Bag	48 lbs.	\$1.75
	24 lbs.	95c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

2 HEADS Lettuce	9c
TEXAS NEW CROP Oranges, doz.	23c
CALIFORNIA Tomatoes, 2 lbs.	13c
SUNKIST Lemons, doz.	15c
EXTRA FANCY OR DELICIOUS Apples - 138 size - doz.	29c
3 BUNCHES Carrots, Beets, Gr. Onions	10c
YELLOW Squash - 2 lbs.	13c
GREENS Okra - 2 lbs.	13c
IDAHO COMMERCIAL Spuds - 10 lbs.	17c

MEATS

Swift's Premium VEAL

ROAST

Per. lb. 25c

FRESH CALF Tongue, lb.	23c
ALLSWEET Oleo (glass free) lb.	21c
SMOKED RING Sausage, lb.	24c
ORIOLE BRICK Chili, lb.	25c
WILSON COCKTAIL Frankfurters, glass	32c
FRESH OYSTERS BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS	
EXTRA SPECIAL DEFENSE STAMPS FOR SALE, 25c & 10c — GET SOME TODAY AND EVERY DAY.	

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

ESTABLISHED 1890

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter under the act of Congress of 1879.

CLAY PUCKETT . . . Editor and Publisher

ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, 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

WITH OUR NEIGHBORS

We See By The . . .

NOLAN COUNTY NEWS that John B. Stribling, noted Rotan hereford breeder, is believed to have established another record for Hereford history Thursday when a month old calf of Bonny Lucy 10th sold to Jack Frost of White Hat Ranch for \$1,150 at the Stribling-Ellsworth dispersion sale.

Stribling had set a number of previous records, once in 1940 when paid for an open heifer, the highest ever paid for such an animal, and again in 1938 when he sold a half interest in Advanxiety for \$7,500, which was more than had been paid for the full ownership of a bull in many years.

Frost also bought the calf's mother, Bonny Lucy 10th, paying \$800.

The top bull of the sale was Advanxiety 25th, 20-months old herd bull, purchased by C. C. Sanders of Big Lake for \$1,500.

Up to 2:30 p. m. Thursday, cows which had gone through the ring had averaged \$625.

Only a few of the bulls had been sold up to that hour. The 111 Cattle Company of Safford, Arizona, was the heaviest buyer in the early stages of the sale. There were 45 animals, 13 bulls and 32 cows and heifers, to be sold.

A LOAN OF \$40,000 to "complete a section of the system" has been made by the Rural Electrification Administration to the Bandera Electric Cooperative, Inc., according to announcement from REA headquarters in Washington this week.

Announcement of the loan stated that "the borrower previously has been allotted \$537,000 to build 621 miles of line to serve 1,590 members in Bandera, Uvalde, Real, Medina, Kerr, and Kendall Counties, and \$5,000 to finance house wiring and plumbing installations."—Uvalder Leader-News.

THE CITY COMMISSION in regular session Tuesday authorized an experimental reduction in gas rates effective October 21, which will mean a saving to all the people of Kerrville who use gas, ranging up to 16 per cent for the larger consumer.

Mr. Cone in announcing the action of the City Commission, issued the following statement: "The amount of gas furnished at the minimum charge of \$1.50 will be increased from 2,000 to 3,00 cubic feet; 10,000 to 40,000 cubic feet will be reduced from 60 to 50 cents per thousand, and above 50,000 cubic feet reduced from 50 to 40 cents.—Kerrville Times.

FIGURES RELEASED FROM the office of Judge Otis Shearer, early this week, showed that there are 579 pupils enumerated in the rural schools. Forty-four have transferred to other counties. They are as follows: Llano, 19; McCulloch, 21; Gillespie, 2; Kimble, 1; Menard, 1; Mason High, 117; To Mason County from Menard County, 3; from Gillespie, 1; Llano, 1. To Mason High there were three from Gillespie County.

The net scholastics for state apportionment in the county is 409, which amounts to \$9,877.50.—Mason County News.

COMPLETION OF THE F Section of new Bartlett Cooperation lines was announced last week-end by R. W. Miller. The lights have not been turned on, however, because the meters have not arrived. The order for meters was placed on September 3, but none have been received yet.

Fifteen more miles of line will be built, but it is also being held up on account of material ship-

ment delays. It is hoped that work can begin on this section in the next thirty days.—Bartlett Tribune.

FIFTY SEVEN COTTON PARITY checks, amounting to the sum of \$5,792.16, have been received by the McCulloch County ACA office here, according to John R. Shurtleff, secretary. These checks have already been distributed to farmers.

Checks received to date by McCulloch County cotton farmers total 693, and represent the sum of \$45,934, or slightly more than half that due them for participation in the government's cotton program.—Brady Standard.

A NEW BRIDGE across the Pecos River southeast of Iraan to cost approximately \$10,000 is planned in a joint project of Crockett and Pecos Counties, in order to provide an outlet for the new and rapidly growing Noe field, and other areas of oil development in western Crockett County.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

You've Got a Newspaper

By HENRY BEETLE HOUGH

Editor of the Vineyard Gazette, Edgartown, Mass., and author of the widely-read book, 'Country Editor'

Did you ever stand across the street and watch the people who go into the weekly newspaper office? Some of them are old, some are children, and most of them are just ordinary citizens, men and women of the town. They are not principally customers, such as a store would have, but they go into the newspaper office or printshop on a variety of errands—with items of news which may concern births, marriages or deaths, with changes of address for the mailing of the paper, with problems to talk over with the editor, and with notices of articles to be published.

You can go into the newspaper office yourself, any time you like, and what you have to say will, the chances are a hundred to one, have some bearing upon what appears in the paper next week. This is a privilege you have which the people of hundreds of thousands of small towns in the world do not have. You've got a newspaper, and the freedom which surrounds this newspaper is mainly yours.

As a general rule, it is what goes into a weekly newspaper that comes out. In the long run, the community looks into the printed pages of its own newspaper as into a mirror, and that is what makes the paper so important. If you do not like what you see in the printed pages, the fault is partly yours, for you have not taken the trouble to put anything in—an item, a vote, an idea, a memory, something said, or something done.

In one sense of the word the weekly paper is not published at all. It grows. It sends out roots, and the roots bring in whatever they can find of proper nourishment. The paper belongs, just as the church and school belong: Just like them, it is part and parcel of the organic process of democracy—not democracy in theory, or written about in some professor's book, but real democracy, in the street, in the homes, in the business places, among men, women and children.

This is National Newspaper Week, and some people may think the idea is a dodge to help the newspapers. But it is not. It is far from being that. It is an effort to help people understand what their newspapers are, and how they can get more value from them for their town and for themselves.

No newspaper in the world is as close to the people as your weekly newspaper is to your town. At other times in the history of the world, this might not seem important. There are a great many services which the newspapers strive to perform, but perhaps there is no need to mention them now. Just this simple fact is the greatest fact of all. You've got a newspaper, to speak for you, to report for you, to represent you.

This does not mean that you have to be one of the citizens going into the newspaper office, although that is a good place to go when you have something on your mind. The vote that you cast on election day is something which goes into the paper, not by itself, individually, but collectively.

The work that you do gets into the paper, too, and if you look carefully you will see that the pages of the weekly newspaper are a kind of a free market place. They are a market place for the thoughts of citizens, and a channel of communication, and in a modest way, enlightenment. Your town can do things through its newspaper, and you can, too, as an individual, in your own right, because—unlike so many submerged and darkened souls on the surface of this aching world—you've got a newspaper.



With the Churches . . .

Go To Church Every Sunday

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Services will be held at the St. John Episcopal Church Sunday, October 19. The service will be morning prayer and an address by the Rector, Mr. Brasier. Church will start at 11 o'clock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Mens' Bible Class 9:30 o'clock
Sunday School 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship 10:50 o'clock
League Services 6 o'clock
Church Annual Dinner and service 7 o'clock
Wednesday night, Choir practice 7:30 o'clock
Sunday night at 7 p. m. all

members and friends of the church are cordially invited to our annual church dinner. A good dinner has already been planned and will be cooked by good cooks. Families do not have to bring a covered dish but just their good spirits for some wholesome good times together and for a program made up of music and the reports, of our achievements of the conference year we will make at the conference in San Antonio on the 22nd. A short worship service will conclude the service. We will have the

entire program in the church basement. Each member and contributing friend will be sent an invitation by mail. Please phone or write Dr. Joel Shelton or Lawrence K. Brown your acceptance or regrets. If by some error an invitation does not get to all members and contributing friends please let the two named above know anyway that you will attend.

On the program will be Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, who will sing a solo, Miss Marie Watkins and Mr. Boyd Caffey, who will sing a duet, and Mr. Roland Howell who will play a piano solo.

The church choir will sing the National Anthem, there will be an address by Rev. Brown, and reports from the various church organiza-

tions on the year's work. The time is 7 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

New chairs have been added to the Sunday School Department and will be used next Sunday. The church is very happy over its growth. The budget was balanced month by month last Baptist year, which closed October 1, 1941.

Sunday school 10 o'clock
Morning Service 11 o'clock
Evening Service 7:00 o'clock
P. D. Fullingim, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Wells of Menard have moved to Sonora to make their home. Mr. Wells is employed by the County Highway Department.

Every Need For Insurance And We Have—INSURANCE For Every Need

“Consult Us Before You Have A Loss”

NISBET INSURANCE AGENCY Auto, FHA & Ranch Loans

Posted! No Hurting

All my ranches in Sutton and Edwards Counties, 30 miles southeast of Sonora are posted according to law against hunting or trespassing. Officer in charge.

Oscar Appelt

FOR SALE

KIRKLAND HOTEL

—See— Elliott Bros. Co.

G. A. WYNN

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Fire, Windstorm, Auto

—and—

Other Types Of

Insurance

OFFICE: Sutton Co. Courthouse

No bills will be paid by Thomas & Ratliff other than those okayed by R. T. Farr, superintendent of construction.

NEWS RELEASE from WASHINGTON

TIRE PRICES GOING UP RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO GET YOUR GOOD YEAR Tires

Why You Should Buy Your Tires NOW!

- 1—Tire prices are scheduled to go up.
2—Tire stocks are low. You may have difficulty getting your size later.
3—Tires mounted in cool weather last you longer.
4—You need gripping, non-skid treads for fall and winter slippery roads.

Great Goodyear G-3 All-Weathers YOUR BIG VALUE BUY FOR LONG, SAFE MILEAGE AT LOW COST

Last Chance Price \$10.89 SIZE 600-16

(Plus amount of excise tax. Cash price with your old tire. Other sizes priced in proportion.)

GOOD YEAR QUALITY BEGINS WITH THE

All-American Tire

Last Chance Price \$6.71 SIZE 600-16

Plus amount of excise tax. Cash price with your old tire. Other sizes priced in proportion.

Easy Pay Terms As Low As 50c A Week (Including small carrying charge)

WRITTEN LIFETIME GUARANTEE THEY MAKE GOOD OR WE DO

Buy Lifeguard Protection NOW!



SONORA MOTOR COMPANY

Sonora, Texas

Phone 135

LET HUMBLE TAKE YOU TO THE GAMES

...or bring the games to you

—Tune in Humble broadcasts of Southwest Conference football games each week-end—or better still—go to the game, and on your way—fill up at the Humble sign with continuously improved products.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A Texas institution manned by Texans



Music ... Art
Women's Interests

SOCIETY NOTES

Parties... Clubs
Future Events

Mrs. Raymond Morgan, Society Editor

Methodist Society Plans Week of Prayer Program

At the Fourth Quarterly Conference held at the Methodist Church by Dr. K. F. Barton, the District Superintendent of the San Angelo District, new church officials for the entire church were elected, and optional committees were appointed for the coming new conference year. This is the necessary procedure of every Methodist Church just before the old conference year closes and the minister and delegates go to the Annual Conference. Clay Atchison was elected delegate to the Annual Conference which meets in San Antonio October 22nd, and Dee Word as reserve delegate. Both plan to attend the sessions of the conference next week as well as several other members of the church.

The following officers were elected for next year:

Trustees of Church Property—

J. D. Lowrey, Joe Berger, R. A. Halbert, Dr. Joel Shelton, and Collier Shurley.

Board of Stewards—

Wallace Dameron, W. E. Caldwell, Edgar Shurley, J. F. Logan, H. C. Atchison, G. H. Davis, Edwin Sawyer, Ben Cusenbary, O. L. Richardson, R. A. Halbert, Jack Mann, and Dee Word. Recording Steward, G. H. Davis.

Board of Christian Education—

Rev. L. K. Brown, Mrs. Lem Johnson, Noble Prentice, Preston Lightfoot, Mrs. L. K. Brown, Mrs. M. O. Britt, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, Edwin Sawyer, and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

Sunday School Superintendent—Noble Prentice.

Secretary of Sunday School—James Caldwell.

Church Board of Missions and Church Extension—Joe Logan, Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson, and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

The following committees were appointed:

Membership—Mrs. Lem Johnson, Mrs. Joe Trainer, Ira Shurley.

Finance—Wallace Dameron, Ben Cusenbary, and Jack Mann.

Pastoral Relations—W. E. Caldwell, Wallace Dameron, and Clay Atchison.

Nominations—Edgar Shurley, W. E. Caldwell, and L. K. Brown.

Audit—Clay Atchison, O. L. Richardson.

Records—G. H. Davis, and Mrs. P. J. Taylor.

Hospitals and Homes—Mrs. E. E. Sawyer, Mrs. H. V. Stokes, and Mrs. M. O. Britt.

Evangelism—Mrs. Dee Word, Mrs. J. D. Lowrey, Ira Shurley, and Joe Logan.

Music—Marie Watkins, James Caldwell, and Mrs. Edgar Shurley.

Parsonage—Mrs. Ben Cusenbary, Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Wesley Sawyer, Clay Atchison, W. E. Caldwell.

World Peace—Mrs. Rex Cusenbary, Mrs. Wallace Dameron, Noble Prentice, James Caldwell, and pastor.

Faculty Honored Thursday Night At Barbecue

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Neill were hosts Thursday evening at a barbecue in the Hunt ranch home southeast of Sonora.

The affair was given in honor of the members of the Sonora school faculty, trustees and their families.

Attending were Messrs and Mesdames Noble Prentice, Preston C. Lightfoot, Albert A. Murray, M. A. Tant, Roland Howell, Irvin Willman, Ben Cusenbary, John A. Ward Jr., Joe Berger, Ralph Trainer, A. F. Moffitt, Jr., W. H. Dameron, W. P. Truitt; Hisses Annie Duncan, Wilma Elliott, Johnniemai Edmanson, Madge Mosley, Lealyne Noble, Evelyn McCulloh, Juanita Collier, Marie Watkins, Mildred Dutton, Melda Faye Ramsey, Nonette Camp, Dorothy Calfee, Bernice Henderson, Mary Helen Atkinson, Frances Crook, Maxine Speck, Elizabeth Cranford, Mary Hall Holland, Mary Frances McDade, Aleta McIlvain, Jane and Nancy Neill, Marjory Ann Lightfoot, Sharon Prentice, Peggy Ann Willmann, Charlotte Tant and Nancy Bryan Hunt; Mesdames M. O. Britt and Rosanna Hildreth; Gayle Grant, John Franklin, Harley H. Black, Jimmy Cusenbary, John Allen Ward, James Theodore Hunt, and Jimmie Prentice.

Mrs. Rip Ward Honors Son On Birthday

Mrs. Rip Ward entertained Wednesday afternoon at her ranch home to honor her son, Albert, on his fifth birthday anniversary.

Games were played and a fishing well and moving pictures were enjoyed by the guests. A large birthday cake centered the table and individual cakes were served.

Mr. Ward received gifts from Harold Lancaster, Marjory Ann Lightfoot, Lois Lu Lomax, Lois Ann Mann, Mary Jane Queen, Darcy Carroll, Ray Lee Hull, Jan Jones, Charles Lee Prater, Jimmie Morrow, Nancy Neill, John Allen Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, Ralph Jones, John Ward, Jr., Harold Freiss, Seth Lancaster and J. A. Cauthorn.

THREE HOME FROM A & M

Eugene Neuerberg, Jack Shurley, and O. L. Richardson, Jr. visited their parents Saturday and Sunday. They are students at Texas A & M College. Neuerberg and Richardson are members of the Field Artillery band.

The new telephone directories are going to press. Anyone wishing to change or add a number please call the office. Listings close October 24, 1941. 2tc.

Good Literature—Mrs. Dee Word, Mrs. Rex Cusenbary, and Mrs. J. F. Howell.

Music Club Opens Year At Mrs. W. E. Caldwell's Home

Miss Marie Watkins will represent the Sonora Music Club on the fine arts program at the district convention Friday in Sweetwater. Mrs. Edgar Shurley will be accompanist, Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, delegate, and Mrs. Dan Cauthorn, alternate.

The first regular meeting of the club was held Friday night in the home of Mrs. Caldwell with Miss Madge Hosley as co-hostesses.

The meeting was opened with a reading of the club collect and choral singing, and the roll call was answered with current events in music.

Mrs. Sterling Baker reviewed the constitution and by-laws of the club. Mrs. Noble Prentice was pianist for the choral singing, and Mrs. Caldwell, Miss Watkins and Mrs. Prentice were appointed to investigate the possibility of organizing a junior music club.

Music numbers on the program were "Poppies" and "Roses" solos sung by Mr. C. A. Tyler, accompanied by Miss Watkins; and "Meditation," a piano solo by Mrs. Shurley.

Other than those mentioned that were present were: Mesdames I. B. Boughton, Ben Cusenbary, Rosanna Hildreth, Albert A. Murray, O. G. Babcock and John Lee Nisbet, and Misses Thelma Rees and Nonette Camp.

Club Meets And Elects Officers

The Band club, an organization of parents of band members was organized Monday night at a meeting in the Band room of the High School gymnasium.

Officers elected were Mrs. W. C. Gilmore, president, Mrs. R. G. Nance, vice-president, Mrs. Hub Hale, treasurer, and Mrs. O. C. Ogden, secretary.

The club will meet the third Monday night in each month, and will obtain instruments to enable the band to enter contests. Seventeen parents attended the meeting.

Mrs. L. H. McGhee Presides at Church Business Meeting

A business session was held on Wednesday afternoon when the Baptist Missionary Society met at the church. Presiding was Mrs. L. H. McGhee, president.

Mrs. P. D. Fullingim read the prayer and devotional. Mrs. W. P. Fullingim of Lorenza, gave a very interesting talk after the business meeting. The group was also dismissed by Mrs. W. P. Fullingim.

Present were Mesdames P. D. Fullingim, W. P. Fullingim of Lorenza, E. E. White, L. H. McGhee, C. D. Crumley, Jim Perry, Orin Webb, E. E. Steen, G. G. Stephenson and Pearl Martin.

Mrs. Harold Freiss Gives Joint Club Party at Ranch

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Harold Freiss entertained the Tally-ho Club and the Just Us Club at her ranch home. Room decorations were vases of roses, dahlias and Mexican sunflowers.

High prize for the Just Us members was won by Mrs. Cleveland Jones, Jr., and Mrs. Seth Lancaster had high in the Tally-ho club. Miss Mary Sue Blanton received high guest award. Mrs. Edwin Sawyer and Mrs. W. O. Norris won the high cut prizes.

The hostess served a salad plate to Mesdames J. S. Glasscock, Cleveland Jones, Preston C. Lightfoot, E. E. Sawyer, Paul Turney, Howard Kirbey, Seth Lancaster, Dewitt Lancaster, W. O. Norris, Jack Turney, Edwin Sawyer; Misses Mary Sue Blanton and Ettie Adams of Texas City.

Sales pads, six for 25c at the Devil's River News Office. adv. Rubber stamps. — News Office.



ASK YOUR GROCER FOR OUR BUTTERKIST BREAD

TRY OUR DELICIOUS RYE BREAD

Fresh Cakes and Cookies All the Time

Special orders are appreciated

SONORA BAKERY

Phone 97 O. V. Mullins

June 10th, 1941

Dear Mother,

We have just moved into our new Cameron Home. It's such a thrill to have a wonderful, new home of our very own. And it is so perfect.

John is busy outside on the yard and he's happy as a kid. And mother, my new Ideal Kitchen is simply a dream. You can't imagine

By Baldwin
5 Highland Place,
Ada,
Okla.

YOU, TOO, can enjoy that indescribable thrill of new home ownership. The fun of planning your own home—putting into reality all those dreams and pictures you have been saving. Including all those special conveniences, smart styling and work-savers which fit your home exactly to your family and your needs.

Yours For Only \$23.62 per mo.

Charming Colonial home with two front entrances. Shaded summer porch; spacious living room, with decorative fireplace; two cross-ventilated bedrooms; smart, modern bathroom; large dining room, and IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen. Extra closet space, with two linen closets and convenient wrap closet at main front door.

Yours For Only \$26.23 per mo.

A home with plus values. Large covered front porch and open concrete terrace; attached garage and work-room; two large bedrooms; living room with open fireplace; IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen; colorful bathroom; separate dining room, with two built-in Colonial China Cabinets. Rooms designed to secure extra summer ventilation.

Yours For Only \$22.96 per mo.

This home plan radiates around the central service hall, assuring maximum convenience and the minimum of needless steps in daily house work. Two cross-ventilated bedrooms; living room; dining room with two built-in china cabinets; IDEAL Step-Saving Kitchen, with space for a breakfast nook; unusual closet storage-space and a beautiful bathroom. The home illustrated below also has the same number of rooms.

Yours For Only \$24.27 per mo.

Let your rent money put you into the beauty, convenience, work-saving, safe investment of a modern Cameron home of your own. Enjoy your home while you save. Monthly payments are as low as rent. Your Cameron Store has floor-plans of all homes shown in our advertising.

Prices quoted pay principal and interest. Local taxes and insurance additional.

Telephone or Visit Your Nearest CAMERON STORE

For a Complete Building Service
PLANS • ESTIMATES • MATERIALS • LABOR • PAINT
FINANCING • SUPERVISION • WALLPAPER • HARDWARE

AT OUR STORE

Half Price

DOROTHY GRAY

cleansing creams



REGULAR \$2 VALUE

\$1.00 EACH

LIMITED TIME

Specialized for YOUR skin-type

DRY-SKIN CLEANSER (Cream 683) — Lubricating cleanser for dry skin.

SALON COLD CREAM—For medium-dry skin. Cleanses, softens, freshens.

LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM—For normal or oily skin. Light, thorough. Leaves skin crystal-clean.

Sonora Drug Co.

PHONE 38

SONORA, TEXAS

RANCH LOANS

BANKERS LIFE COMPANY

ALVIS JOHNSON

SONORA, TEXAS

Charges Filed

Charges have been filed against Mr. and Mrs. Herb McKee at City Cafe in Sonora for serving the best cooked food and the coldest beer in town.

When in Sonora, stop at the

—CITY CAFE—

TAKE YOUR CHANGE IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS



"Keep 'em flying" and defend America! Buy defense savings stamps at your favorite retail store today. Defense savings stamps are on sale at chain stores and many independent stores, making it convenient for all to save money and help defend America. Buy at least one every day!

American Auxiliary Has Regular Meet Monday Evening

An informal meeting was held by the American Auxiliary Monday evening at the Methodist church.

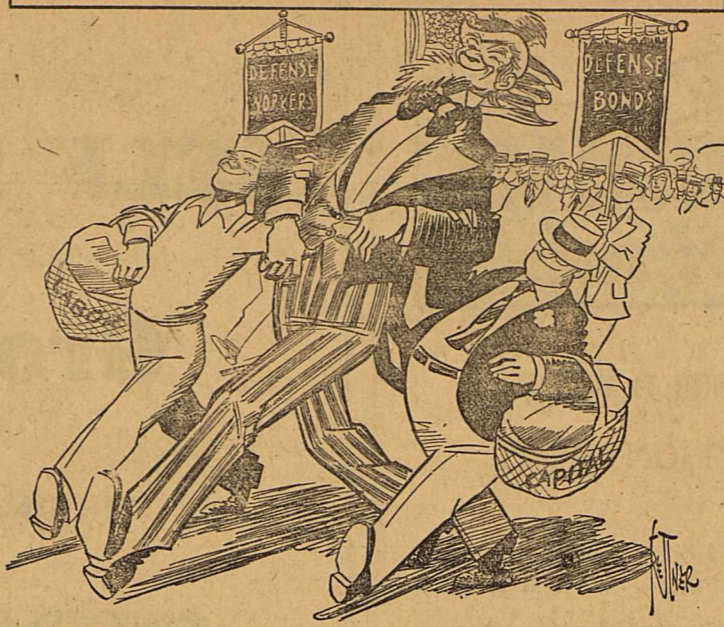
Three pillows, three scarfs and a bed jacket have been given to put in the Christmas box for the Legionaires.

The American Auxiliary and Legion will sponsor a poppy dance on November 11. After the meeting the ladies were invited to the Court house by the Legion and were served refreshments.

A membership drive has started and will end October 30. Some of the members plan to attend the Twenty-first District Convention that will be held in Ballinger this Saturday and Sunday.

Present were Mesdames Merton Shurley, J. F. Howell, I. B. Boughton, Tom Driskell, Vernon Hamilton, O. L. Richardson, H. C. Atchison, Alvin Smithwick, Carson West, Gus Love, Finis Hamby, G. H. Davis and Gene Lightfoot and Miss Maragarite Howell.

All In Step



(WNU Service)

Mrs. Willie Andrews Honored At Dinner

Mrs. Willie Andrews was honored with a surprise dinner Friday evening by Mrs. Wirt Stephenson at her home. The occasion was Mrs. Andrews' birthday.

After dinner the guests were entertained with a dance.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Stephenson, Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seal, Miss Pauline Norwood, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duke and Curt Allison.

Come in and see us for your office supplies. — News office. adv.

A & M Mothers Club Begins New Year Tuesday Afternoon

The A & M Mothers Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alla Aldwell. The first meeting of the year was planned to be held with Mrs. Thomas Espy, but due to illness in the family, it met at the Aldwell home.

The object of the Club is to aid the A & M College Library and it was voted to send \$100 to the general reading fund of the A & M College Library. It was also voted to continue to subscribe to the "Esquire" and "Fortune" for the library.

Committees appointed were finance, Mrs. Velma L. Shurley, and Mrs. G. H. Davis; phone, Mrs. I. B. Boughton and Mrs. O. L. Richardson.

Four new members, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. E. L. Neuerburg, Mrs. Alvis Johnson and Mrs. Harold Saunders, have joined the club.

Mrs. Merton Shurley is second vice-president of the State Federated A & M Mother's Club.

Others present were Mesdames O. L. Carpenter, Joe Logan, and W. T. Hardy.

This year cotton will have the greatest promotional fund ever available. The National Cotton Council says its nickel-a-bale fund has been approved by firms which handle more than 90 per cent of the 1940 crop.

Two Sonora Students Elected To Offices

Two Sonora college students, Margaret Sandherr and Rex Hutcherson, were honored Monday at Southwestern University, when they were elected vice-president of the Junior class and vice-president of the Sophomore class respectively.

Walter Taylor, Orange, was elected President of the Senior Class. Frank O'Neill, Yoakum, was elected vice-president; and Ida Mae Rundell, Houston, was elected secretary-treasurer of the class.

Sam Tyson, Cameron, was elected president of the Junior Class and Nan Mickle, Eastland, secretary-treasurer.

At the Sophomore Class election Jimmie Stone, Taft, was chosen president and Cay Davis, El Campo, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The Freshman Class elected the following officers: Tom Rinn, Yoakum, president; Billy Ferguson, Conroe, vice-president; and Gwen Stacy, Houston, secretary-treasurer.

FIRST TAX PAYER

Mrs. T. L. Harrison, had the honor of being the first person in Sutton County to pay both county and city taxes. Mrs. Harrison paid her taxes the first morning after the statements were issued.

House Guests Are Honored At Bridge Party Saturday

To honor her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Fomby of Hebronville, Mrs. Duke Wilson entertained Saturday evening with a buffet supper and bridge party.

The table was centered with a bowl of roses and queen's crown. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mann won high and second high was won by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Earwood.

Others present were Messrs and Mesdames Frank Bond, H. V. Stokes, Mrs. Nannie B. Wilson, Miss Alice Karnes and Raymond Barker.

Hallowe'en Theme Used At Club Party By Mrs. Rita Ross

Hallowe'en appointments were used by Mrs. Rita Ross Thursday afternoon when she was hostess to the Patime Club.

Mrs. J. A. Cauthorn and Mrs. Earl Lomax tied for high guest award and Mrs. O. G. Babcock held high for the club members. Floral decorations were vases of fall cut flowers.

Pie and coffee were served to Mesdames C. A. Tyler, W. D. Wallace, V. L. Cory, W. E. Caldwell, Robert Rees, Joe Berger, Rose Thorp, Babcock, Joe Trainer, members, Earl Duncan, Cauthorn and Lomax, guests.

New Member Of Thursday Night Club

Mrs. Van Davis was voted in the Nine of Spades Club Thursday evening when it met with Mrs. L. E. Holland at her home.

High club prize was won by Mrs. Side McKee and low score was held by Mrs. W. T. Fort. Vases of roses were room decorations.

Mrs. Holland served a Mexican supper to Mesdames McKee, Tom Nevilles, Dennis Duke, Fort, Willie Andrews, P. M. Carroll, Davis and Francis Forman.

Will Select Queen



Earl Carroll, world's greatest picker of femininity, who will present his "Vanities" as the State Fair of Texas Auditorium attraction, will select the Queen of Queens at the Coronation and Pageant to be held on opening day at the 1941 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced here by Alphonso Ragland, Jr., vice chairman of the Queen's committee. The Queen of Queens will receive a trip to Hollywood and a M-G-M screen test.

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

HOTEL McDONALD
"A Home Away from Home"
Mrs. Josie McDonald
Owner and Operator
Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.
Manager
Telephone 9 Sonora, Texas

For Sale or Trade
I have 50 Acres of Good Fall Cane I will sell reasonable or trade for Ensilage in the bundle. Nine miles out the Mertzon Road and one mile west.
WILL FAUGHT
ELDORADO, TEXAS

1600 Bundles of Hegira—
5000 Bundles of Maize—
2 1/2 c Bundle
Victor Kent
Eldorado, Texas



"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

MIGHTY FINE Anytime
WHEN YOU REST AWHILE, AFTER THE LAST MILE

After that hard gallop across the fields, just ask for Pearl Beer . . . and, presto, you've got a keener, quicker quencher with that delectable smoothness of flavor that pleases your palate.

Remember, Pearl Beer is Texas' Own. The nation makes no finer beer. So, when thirst calls, be taste-wise, and say, "Bottle of Pearl, please!"

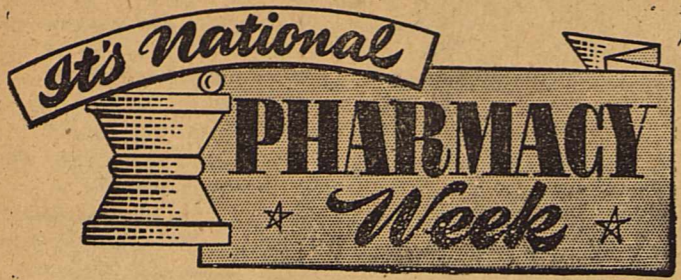
BREWED TO Texas TASTES SINCE 1886
BY THE SAN ANTONIO BREWING ASS'N.

Pearl LAGER BEER

THIS BREWERY IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED AND AIR-REFRIGERATED TO INSURE THE PURITY OF PEARL BEER

BOTTLE OF PEARL, PLEASE

WIRT STERHENSON, Distributor **Phone 251**



GET ACQUAINTED WITH
OUR PRESCRIPTION DEPT.

Registered
Pharmacists
On Duty At
All Times

A call during the night to relieve a painful headache or violent cough is a common occurrence with us. Regardless of what hour of the day or night, registered pharmacists are ready to serve you. Here you are assured of accurate filling of prescriptions. We are proud of our reputation of faithfully serving this community and supplying their Drug needs.

Corner Drug Store, Inc.
SERVICE PLUS Phone 41
SONORA, TEXAS

POSTED NOTICE

We are posting our ranches and will lock the gate between them. Anyone desiring to go through this gate may do so by calling either of us. We will let you have the key.

DUKE WILSON

JOSEPH VANDER STUCKEN

DON'T WORRY

With that old Lawn Mower. See me. I can clean, sharpen, and repair any Model. NEW EQUIPMENT JUST INSTALLED.

Bert McIntyre

Work Guaranteed

Phone 107

SONORA, TEXAS

SPECIALS
1-2 Price Sale

Reg. 50c Size
HIND'S HONEY & ALMOND CREAM

25c

50c MILK OF MAGNESIA

25c

50c MINERAL OIL

25c

39c PINT SP ANTISEPTIC

19c

Listerine or Lifebuoy
25c SHAVING CREAM

2 for 25c

10c Cashmere Bouquet Cold Cream

Each, 5c

10c PASTE SHINOLA

Each, 5c

City Variety Store

5c to \$5.00

SELF SERVE

Grocery

SONORA, TEXAS

SPECIALS FOR

Friday And Saturday

Coffee, Del Monte, 1 lb. can 26c
2 lbs. 52c 4 lbs. \$1.03

Binder Twine, Bale \$4.00

K.B. Oats, Two 10c boxes 15c	Lady Peggy Salad Dressing 32 oz. 25c 16 oz. 15c
Quaker Puffed Wheat, box 9c	Field Corn, No. 2 can, 3 for 25c
Cocoanut, 1 lb. 18c	Mine eMeat, 3 pk. 25c
	Toilet Tissue 6 Rolls 25c

Grandma Crackers, 2 lb. box 17c
SUGAR—Fine Granulated (10 lbs. with
\$1.00 or more merchandise 51c

Macaroni, — Your Vermicelli Choice	K C Baking Powder 25 oz. 18c 50 oz. 32c 10 lb. can \$1.08
Spaghetti, 6 bxs. 19c	Pure Maid Peas— can 07c
Catsup - 14 oz. bottle 13c	Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar 15c
Dried Fruit, Your Choice, reg. 25c pkg. 21c	Pimentos, 4 oz. 07c

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

Brooms, Nice and light, each 19c

Light Haise Cleanser - 2 cans 9c	Spinach - Tex. No. 2 can 9c
Raisins 2 lb. pkg. 17c Raisins 4 lb. pkg. 33c	O. K. Soap 6 bars 25c
Powdered Sugar 2 boxes 17c	Pork & Beans 16 oz. can 7c
Pickles - cut dill or Sour - qt. 13c	Catsup - 14 oz. bottle 13c

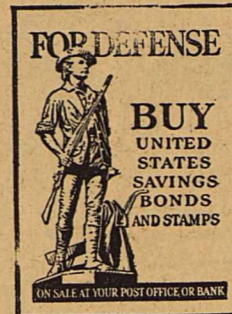
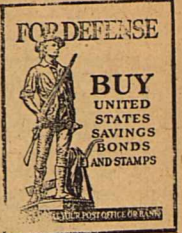
Everything in fresh vegetables that the market affords.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Sweet Cream Butter Pound 41c	Beef Roast pound 22c
Seven-Steak pound 25c	Loin Steak pound 31c
Banner Oleo 2 pounds 37c	Bologna Sausage 2 pounds 25c

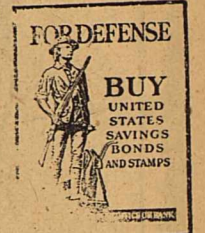
WE WILL HAVE OUR DRAWING AT
4:30 O'CLOCK

FOR
DEFENSE

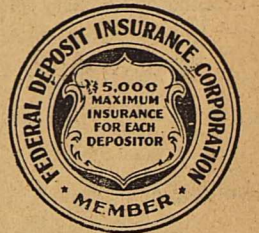


BUY

UNITED STATES
SAVING BONDS



SOLD AT THIS BANK



First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

**..rah-rah-
rather!**

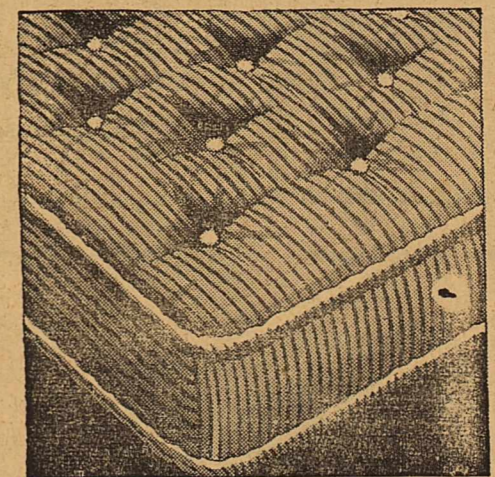


Exclamations of great glee greet hosts who serve Grand Prize—the quality beer brewed in Texas by Texans. And no wonder. This great brand is grand-tastin' through and through. It's deeply mellow, downright smooth . . . and as satisfying in flavor as only a beer brewed with pure Texas artesian well water can be.

Yes, Grand Prize is featured by your favorite dealer. So, why not stock up today, then invite your friends to join in your enjoyment.



GRAND PRIZE



\$5.00 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS
On A New Interspring

Morning Glory

\$34.50

Sealy Ten Yr. Guarantee

\$39.50

Less Trade-In Allowance

Wood's Furniture Store

Trade-Ins Time Payments