

Son of a gun

Spring shearing, which will start within a few days, will present a critical situation to the rancher this year, due to the acute labor shortage. Farm and ranch labor over the United States has not been deferred as "necessary to defense" because it is felt by the government that these men may be replaced by older or inexperienced hands. Of course things will be slowed down, but only until the problem is seen clearly—the solution is easy. For instance, look at the aircraft industry. Men are being drafted out of plane plants and women are stepping in. Men will be drafted out of the ranch industry and naturally older men, boys, and inexperienced hands will do the work. This IS the solution because there is only one other alternative—send the old men and boys to the Army.

Shearing captains report that they will be on the job, but a little short of labor. Sonora captains include Pancho Abila, Abilino Sanchez, Joe Sanchez, Louis Brown, Frank Carvajar, Elidio Virgin, Pablo Garcia, Raphael Gomez. Others who come to this county are Elidio Reyes from Uvalde and Gregario Arredonda from Sabinas.

June 17 is the big day, having been set as the date for the Lions Club annual Wool and Mohair Show and Auction Sale. Although the Pioneer Jubilee will be left out this year due to the war, there will be ample entertainment for some 2,000 out of town visitors expected. Wool and mohair prizes will total about \$400 as they did last year.

Holding the only wool and mohair show in the United States is quite a distinction for a town of 2,500, but the Lions Club is not willing to let it go at that. Besides the show and sale, plans are being made for horse racing and a dance. About the only change in this year's program concerns the auction sale. Stock returned will go to the club and may be auctioned off by the club.

Navy Relief got plenty of relief from Sutton County as may be judged from a wire received from Mrs. Alla Aldwell, county chairman of the committee, from Gerald Mann, chairman of the Texas Citizens Committee for the Navy Relief Society.

"Hearty congratulations to you and your workers," the wire read, "in filling the Navy Relief Society quota for Sutton County, and to the people of your county for their generous and quick response to that appeal. Each of you who has contributed in any way to the success of your drive has the Navy's deepest thanks as well as my personal appreciation for a job well done." Much credit should go to Miss Alice Karnes and Mrs. Jack Mann who aided Mrs. Aldwell.

The Lions Club Bicycle Safety Committee was informed that there are no metal tags available for the tagging of bicycles, so the committee plans to go ahead with the registration and licensing of Sonora's 150 bikes by using cardboard tags.

Five AAA checks totaling \$3,122 have been received at the County Agent's office. Those receiving the checks have been notified. Other checks are expected soon. The office also reports that most of the calls regarding Victory Gardens concern trouble given by cut worms (try poison bran mash) and plant lice (try nicotine sulphate or sulphur and rotenone).

Information comes from the wool house that those who intend to drench with phenothiazine should book it now. Reason for this is that dealers must book orders for diphenalamin (parent substance of pheno) a month ahead. The price will probably be the same as last year's. Rotenone has also been put on the restricted list and may not be used for cattle spray, dip, or spray for ornamental flowers, trees, or shade trees. It may be used to spray cotton, pepper, cucur bits, onions, sweet corn, and egg plant.

Range Survey Data Furnishes Information Necessary For Planning Long-Term Range Program

By E. J. Hughes & W. G. Godwin

Many ranchmen and stockfarmers have found detailed range survey data to furnish beneficial information necessary for planning a stable long-time range management program — one that will insure a maximum permanent production of highly palatable and nutritious range forage, afford ample protection in controlling accelerated soil and water losses, and serve as a barrier against the encroachment of noxious and undesirable plants.

The aim of such a management program is not to secure the greatest possible immediate gains by selling a portion of the principal, which is the topsoil along with the most desirable vegetation cover, but to set up the type of management that will insure permanent profitable use.

It is recognized that similar soils in comparable rainfall belts would be producing a similar quantity, quality and a variety of range forage if it were not for the wide spread in amount and degree of use made by individual operators during the past 40 to 60 years. Therefore, prior to actual planning, it is necessary to make a detailed study of a range within each general soil and rainfall area that has been managed in such a manner that soil erosion is negligible and the vegetative production is near the maximum capability of the soil for basic data on which to base recommendations for other more intensively used units. Too it is very important that accurate stocking records of the past five to ten years of operations be available for use in making the forage acre requirement determination, which is the unit of measure for range land production.

As the productivity of cultivated fields is measured by tons or pounds, it is similarly measured by forage acres in range land. (A forage acre would be one surface acre having a 100 per cent density of 100 per cent palatable range forage). Once the forage acre requirement is determined for the well managed range it may be used as a basis for making comparative studies and setting up management recommendations for other units in comparable soil and rainfall belts.

The Forage Acre Requirement is determined by making a detailed

survey of a range that is producing near its maximum capability of palatable forage. From this survey the actual number of forage acres are determined and the forage acre requirement is established by dividing the actual forage acres by the actual number of animal units.

The quotient gives that portion of a forage acre required to carry one animal unit for one year. Thus the feed requirement per animal unit is constant within comparable soil and rainfall belts, but the surface acres required to support an animal unit may vary greatly as a result of range forage depletion, lowered water holding capacity or the soil, actual soil erosion and many other influencing factors.

As a result of such a wide spread in forage production per surface acre on most range land, it is very important that an accurate measure be made before stocking rates can be safely set for operative units or for different pastures within the same ranch or stockfarms.

The mechanics involved in making a range survey may be compared with those in making an estimate of the amount of feed in a cultivated field. For example, after a field of grain sorghum has been cut and shocked it is possible to estimate the approximate tons of feed by arriving at the average weight per bundle, the average number of bundles per shock, and the average number of shocks per acre.

Thus, from actual experience or from available feed lot experimental data, the carrying capacity may be computed in animal units with a reasonable degree of accuracy. Likewise, the density readings from the range survey, when correlated with the pre-determined forage acre requirement of the sample or model range, for the area, will give the number of surface acres required to furnish adequate food for one animal unit for twelve months.

A true value may be put on range survey data only by the operator himself. Such information would, no doubt, be of little assistance to technical agricultural agencies without the sincere and whole-hearted cooperation of interested ranch and stockfarm operators. Therefore, the benefits to be derived from such a conservation program will be governed largely by the sincere interest of everyone in conserving range re-



RANGE PROGRAM DEADLINE IS MAY 1

All ranchmen who wish to participate in the 1942 Range Program must sign up by May 1st, according to the Sutton County AAA Office.

Range building practices are practically the same as last year and so is the range building allowance.

Seventy-three ranch operators have signed work sheets for 1942 and a few have already completed their work.

Happy Birthday

Friday, April 24—Mrs. W. P. McConnell, Jr.

Saturday, April 25—H. C. Atchison, Jr. Clara Allison

Sunday, April 26—H. L. Hart

Monday, April 27—Mrs. Dewitt Lancaster

Wednesday, April 29—J. S. Morgan, Sr. A. F. Kasper

Thursday, April 30—Hilton Turney Mrs. W. T. Hardy

Lespedeza will grow on some soils too poor for any clover and on fertile soils too acid for either alfalfa or sweet clover, extension specialists say.

Water Pledges Signed By 80 V-Gardeners

Victory Gardens are becoming popular with Sonorans, according to reports from the City Water Department and the garden inspector, H. C. Atchison. The water office has received 80 Victory Garden pledges from residents stating that they have planted gardens with a minimum area of 150 square feet and at least five different varieties of vegetables. All residents who sign these pledges and plant a garden meeting the requirements will receive an additional 2,000 gallons of water added to their minimum without additional cost.

The committee composed of Clay Atchison, Geo. E. Smith, and W. E. Caldwell, appointed to conduct the Victory Garden program for the Lions Club and the City Commission have inspected 53 gardens to date. Of this number 48 met requirements and were given an o. k. by the committee.

These 48 gardens had an average area of 628 square feet. Since 150 square feet is the minimum area to qualify the average garden of 628 square feet is a good indication that the people have entered this program wholeheartedly and are now laying plans to produce their own fresh vegetables in 1942.

The average number of kinds of vegetables planted in these gardens is 8, while some gardens have as many as 16 kinds already planted and more are to be planted.

The committee found that 21 different kinds of vegetables have been planted in the community, not counting different varieties of each kind. Some gardens contain as many as four varieties of beans; however, these were counted only as one kind of vegetable.

The committee also found that quite a number of gardens have been planted but that no pledge has been signed by the owner.

Vegetables such as mustard, radishes, and lettuce have already been gathered from some of the Victory Gardens. All Victory Gardens will be inspected in the next few days. Anyone who has planted a garden that will meet requirements should sign a pledge card and bring it to the City Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor, Donald and Dorothy of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor over the week end.

Bait mixture of 2½ pounds bran, two ounces paris green, one cupful molasses, one orange or lemon, and about two quarts of water should be scattered in areas infested by cutworms as soon as they appear. If the bait dries make three applications at four-day intervals.

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MARKET REPORTS

San Antonio, April 20.—HOGS: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,000. The week's initial session in the San Antonio hog division found trading rather slow and values listed mostly 25c lower compared with last week Friday. A top of \$13.50 took Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butchers while similar grade 160-180 lb. kinds cashed at \$13.00-13.50. Good and Choice 140-160 lb. earned \$12.00-13.00. In late trade the \$13.50 figure was difficult to secure for toppy butchers. Most sows 400 lbs. and under changed hands at \$12.25 and \$12.50. Feeder pigs reflected the 25c downturn as most deals developed at \$11.00-11.25.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,200. Sheep trade carried a steady to weak trend Monday as Medium grade recently shorn aged wethers cashed at \$5.25-5.50, odd head Good grade to \$6.00. Good and Choice two and three year old wethers carrying No. 3 pelts had to go at \$6.25 and a few yearlings made \$7.25. Cull and Common shorn ewes earned \$3.50-3.85. Slaughter goats ranged from \$5.00-5.25.

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,700; CALVES, 2,500. Most buying interests competed for slaughter cattle supplies Monday and values ruled fully steady. A part load Good and Choice 621 lb. fed yearlings reached \$12.75. Other Good loadlots steers and yearlings scaling 723-911 lb. ranger from \$11.75-12.00.

Common to Good beef cows met outlets at \$7.50-9.50 while Canners and Cutters realized \$5.00-7.50. Most Canner sales, however, developed at \$5.50 and above. Sausage bulls of Common and Medium grade turned at \$7.50-9.35. Good and Choice killer calves ranged from \$11.50-12.50 and several lots cleared \$12.85-13.00. Most Common and Medium selections changed hands at \$9.25-11.25 and Culls at \$7.50-8.75.

Limited stocker calf supplies sold recently at firm prices. Good and Choice stock steer calves turned at \$11.00-14.00 and a few lots Choice lightweights exceeded the \$14.00 level. Medium grade kinds changed hands at \$8.75-10. Most good and Choice heifers brought \$10.50-12.50, few \$13.00.

sources for the welfare of profitable future operations and future generations to come.

WHORLED MILKWEED PROVEN FATAL TO CHICKENS, TURKEYS

College Station, April 23.—A mouthful or two of whorled milkweed may kill a young turkey in a few hours. Because of its deadly character, George P. McCarthy, poultry husbandman of the A&M College Extension Service, advises raisers to eradicate the plant from turkey ranges before young birds are turned out.

Ranchmen long have known that this species of weed kills cattle, sheep, and horses on the range each year, and have destroyed the poisonous plant wherever found. Recently, however, whorled milkweed has been proved a killer of turkeys and chickens as well. Immature, tender milkweed plants prevalent in the spring seem to be more deadly than more mature ones.

Tests by specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture show that young turkeys fed as little as one-seventh ounce of milkweed leaves for each pound of body weight go into spasms within an hour and usually die less than five hours after feeding.

Generally, poultry and livestock will avoid whorled milkweed, but if other green feed is scarce they will eat enough of the weed to cause death. One of the best safeguards, McCarthy says, is to supply poultry with plenty of green feed, and wherever possible, destroy the whorled milkweed.

Pascal Odom, who is stationed in Florida, arrived Sunday night to spend two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Odom.

Alfred Schwiening, Jr. has returned to San Antonio after spending his two week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schwiening.

Deferred Grazing Begins May 1

STOCK MUST BE REMOVED FROM AREAS BEFORE INSPECTION

May 1 is the starting date for deferred grazing under the Sutton County 1942 Range Program and range which is to be vacated must have all stock moved off by that date.

The deferred area, according to Clay Atchison, will be inspected by a Range Inspector soon after May 1 and only that range found to be free of livestock at this and any other inspection that might be made will qualify for payment.

Atchison stated that ranchmen are finding out that the practice of deferred grazing is one of the best ways of combating bitterweed. By promoting an increase of grass cover, bitterweed is given competition and crowded out, often to the extent that some mechanical means of eradication, such as pulling, poisoning, or covering with brush can be used to control the remaining hazard areas.

Deferred grazing also increases the variety of grasses on a range as well as the density of the desirable vegetation. Often ranchmen observe that certain areas are overgrazed in a pasture, while others are touched only lightly. The vegetation in these overgrazed areas acquires a weakened vitality because of the cumulative effect of excessive grazing. In the matter of appetite, grazing animals are much like people. Given the choice between eating hard-tack and fried chicken, they eat the chicken.

Deferred areas will give these areas a chance to recuperate and build up a vigorous, healthy vegetation.

Wildlife Program Adapted To War

America's fish and wildlife resources are perishable and cannot be neglected even in war time without sacrificing an important element in the American way of living.

So declared A. B. Bynum, assistant district agent, fish and wildlife service, stationed in Uvalde, in calling attention to the fifth annual National Wildlife Week which was observed April 19.

Sponsored by the National Wildlife Federation, the annual observance of this week was inaugurated by a proclamation of President Roosevelt in 1938.

Bynum pointed out that the fish and wildlife service of the United States Department of the Interior with which he is employed, is participating in the week's observance this year because wildlife is a resource that the nation must take care of at all times—just as individuals have to guard their own resources while doing their utmost to win the war.

Conservation profitable at all times, is particularly so during war time, the service employee emphasized. Effective use of natural resources is possible today because conservation policies have been pursued in the past.

Among the contributions that the fish and wildlife service is

making to the war, Bynum mentioned: providing for food supplies from the various fisheries; protecting livestock, crops, food-stores, and vital stocks of merchandise from predators and rodents; encouraging a good national morale through outdoor recreation; and correcting water pollution.

Our annual harvest of fishery products amounts to about 4½ billion pounds, he said, much of which is being used for lend-lease requirements.

Through service control campaigns last year, 123,000 predatory animals were taken, resulting in savings of wool and meat supplies.

Fish and wildlife service operations have been reduced to a war-time minimum, Bynum said. Employees are entering the services and war agencies. Materials formerly used for refuge development are going now into war construction. Boats have been taken over by the navy. And in other ways national efforts for improving wildlife conditions have been diverted to the task of winning the war in the least possible time.

"The service has three timely responsibilities," he continued. "We are making our war contributions in the most effective way

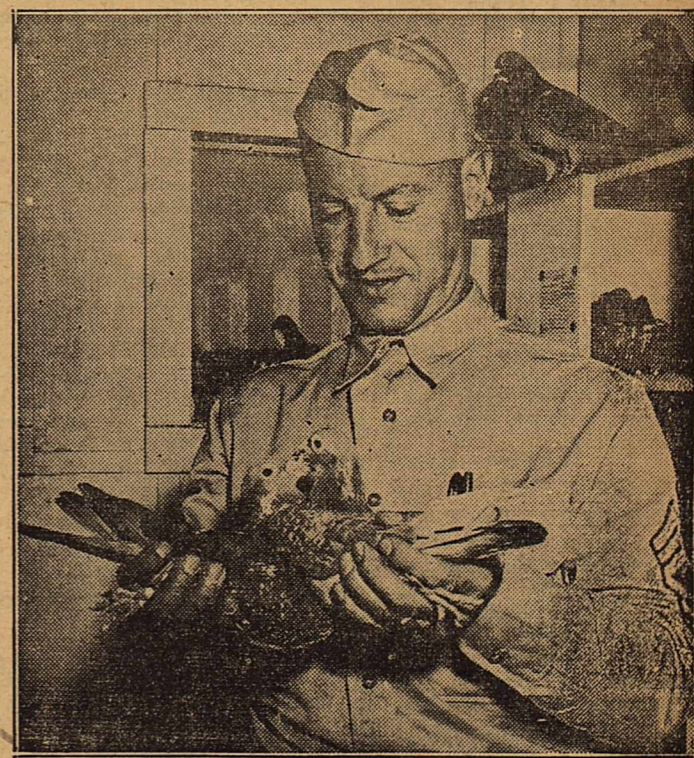
This Sergeant Acts Dual Role With Carrier Pigeons, Bayonet

A worker of miracles is Master Sergeant Max Bronkhorst. At Fort Sam Houston, Texas, he is engaged in the dual capacity of training homing pigeons for the Signal Corps and in teaching New York clerks, Pennsylvania steel workers and young farmers from half a dozen states in the dexterous use of the bayonet.

He has been breeding carrier pigeons since his boyhood in Rotterdam, Holland, nearly half a century ago. He brought a basket of his Dutch birds to America long before the first World War and with him they entered the United States Army. Both made good. Nearly everybody knows how pigeons are used in modern warfare for auxiliary communications and for pilots of airplanes whose radios go wrong. Parachute troops and military intelligence agents also need the courageous feathered messengers.

Very few are downed by gunfire, the sergeant says, but a good many are killed by hawks and cats. He declares that with the best of food and care a pigeon will serve the Army and the nation for as long as 10 years.

Bronkhorst is equally enthusiastic in his work as an instructor in bayonet practice. He acquired his skill with the steel weapon while serving in the Dutch Army and majored in its use in the A. E. F. He is especially proud of his bayoneteers in the squads at Fort Sam Houston.



I have never seen anything like them, he says. These men are just superior, and that's all there is to it. I've seen bayonet fighters of all races but none will be able to stand up against these American boys. Soldiers from the farms, adept in handling the pitchfork, are

handy with the bayonet, but he singles out the Pennsylvanians for the highest praise.

"Especially these Polish boys from the steel mills," the sergeant grins. "The Poles have a perpetual resentment of the wrongs suffered by their native land. They can come to grips."

STARTING TODAY . . .

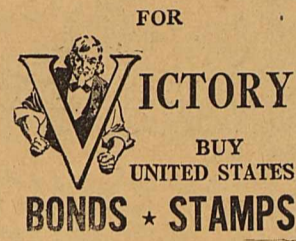
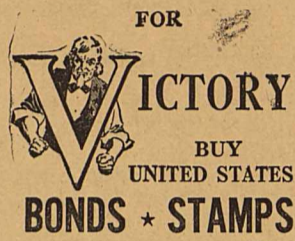
THE BARROW JEWELRY STORE IS GIVING

10% Of Every Purchase Back

To You In

U. S. WAR STAMPS & BONDS

—and will continue to do so for the duration of the war.



By patronizing this local firm, you are not only keeping your dollars at home, but you are helping to WIN THIS WAR by receiving back 10 per cent of all purchases in War Stamps or Bonds.

For every dollar or ten dollars you spend with the Barrow Jewelry Store, you are given back 10 per cent in Bonds or Stamps.

For every \$187.50 this store takes in, one \$25 War Bond is given away.

Give HIM or HER a Graduation Gift from BARROW'S and get 10% back in War Bonds & Stamps.

Be patriotic and spend your dollars at home—You are helping a Sonora Institution, and, most important, helping to beat Hitler and the Japs.

COME IN AND LET US START YOUR WAR STAMP BOOK NOW—

The Barrow Jewelry Store

A Sonora Institution

Baptist Revival To Begin Sunday

Everyone is invited to come and take part in the great singing and enjoy the splendid preaching of Rev. Ben David, during our Revival meeting which begins this coming Sunday, April 26, at the Sonora Baptist Church.

We expect this to be a genuine city-wide revival, and invite all to help us to make it that.

Christian people all over our great country have been praying desperately for the favor of God in our "War for Liberty efforts. Now, let us strive to become more worthy of His favor, and prove by our actions our fitness to bring order out of chaos after the war has been won.

Our leaders in the Revival are among the best available and we are anxious to share them with as many of our friends as possible.

Roy Camp, singer, has had fifteen years of experience in evangelistic singing and is widely recognized and sought. Also, Dr. Ben David is popular and forceful an evangelist.

Join us in singing and worship at 10 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. on week days, and at 11:00 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. on Sundays, beginning this coming Sunday.

The children from six to fourteen years of age will meet with Roy Camp every afternoon at 3:30 at the church beginning Monday afternoon. Bring your boy or girl.

San Souci Club Meets Monday

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kirby were hosts to the San Souci Club at their home. The hosts entertained with a bridge-dinner.

High score for the members was held by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Truitt and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davis won the high guest award.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Murray.

TO VOTERS OF PRECINCT 4

Because I have assumed additional responsibilities that will not permit me to devote sufficient time to the proper discharge of duties incumbent on the office of County Commissioner I will not be a candidate for reelection this year. I desire to thank the people in my precinct for their support and cooperation during the 10 years I have held this office.

L. R. MORRIS.

For every dollar you spend at Barrow's you get 10 per cent back in War Stamps and Bonds. 1tc27

ROSES—Continued from Page Four—

the home garden but usually requires too much material for economic field use. Dusting after each rain required twenty-nine treatments from April 30 to September 30 in the 1941 test. However, this system provides protection during the critical periods of wet weather and eliminates unnecessary and possibly harmful treatments during hot, dry weather.

The frequency recommended for dusting roses is to wait until black spot appears and then dust regularly once each week until July 1 and every other week thereafter until October. The number of applications per season on that basis is from ten to fourteen. The cost of material averages less than one-tenth of a cent per plant; the labor and use of a tractor duster is less than that, totaling not over one-fifth of a cent per bush for the entire expense of the fungicidal treatments. An estimate of the increase in value of the dusted bushes is two cents each, or ten dollars return for each dollar spent.

One of the growers handling a large acreage of roses has stated that if he had to dispense now with either fertilizer or the fungicide, he would give up the fertilizer. Needless to say, fertilizer is very beneficial, particularly on the light, sandy soils. Nevertheless, proper use of a good fungicide to keep the leaves on the plants during the growing season will permit the greatest growth possible from the fertilized which is added. The two materials, fungicide and fertilizer, supplement each other in the production of healthy, vigorous bushes.

The weight of bushes at digging time has been used as a measure of the cumulative effect of controlling black spot by fungicides throughout a season. Such comparisons have shown dusted bushes to be from 30 to more than 100 per cent larger than the undusted checks. In an experiment involving six varieties of roses during 1941 (Pres. Hoover, Talisman, E. G. Hill, Columbia, Etoile d'Hollande Mme E. Herriot), the bushes teated with sulphur-copper dust were 47 per cent heavier than the untreated ones; those dusted with sulphur alone were only 19 per cent heavier than the checks. In the same experiment, the addition of a tentonite sticker impair-

Sonorans Asked To Donate To Book Campaign

The Sonora Woman's Club has received its new filing system and all old books are being recommended. The new books that have been purchased and donated and are being marked and recorded. It is asked that the club members come to the club building and assist with the filing of the books.

ed slightly the effect of the sulphur-copper fungicide. A sulphur-copper mixture containing a sulphur with 2.5 per cent conditioning agent to prevent lumping was also less satisfactory than a similar mixture containing 99.5 per cent pure sulphur.

Several different kinds and brands of copper materials proved safe and effective in mixtures with sulphur and are worthy of further trials. Among these used, the best have been Tennessee Copper 34, Spray Cop, Cuprocide, Copper Oxchloride, Sulphate Sunro-K, Copper Hydro 40, Zinc Copsil, and Dow Bordow. The best proportions have been from 5 to 15 per cent of the copper-containing material in combination with 325-mesh dusting sulphur.

During its first season of commercial preparation, two carloads (approximately 50,000 pounds) of sulphur: Tennessee Copper 34 (90:10 mixture) were utilized to good advantage in the rose fields of East Texas. That quantity was sufficient for about 2,500,000 bushes or approximately one-sixth of the rose crop for the area.

For good hair cuts—See Long. tfn27

Meet Your Friends AT THE CLUB CAFE OUR FAMOUS — STEAKS and DINNERS — SERVED DAILY BREAD AND PASTRIES ALL BEERS—15c MRS. WESLEY GRANGER Owner

HOTEL McDONALD

"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas

BLACK AND WHITE MENAGERIE

Totem Poles, Frogs, Gavels, Jugs, Others, Form Shaker Collection

Do you keep your salt in the ice box? Is your cook the sole custodian of your pepper supply? If not, you are different from Mrs. Wallace Dameron, who has one of the most unique collections of salt and pepper shakers. One of her favorite sets is the miniature frigidaire containing salt and china chef containing pepper.

Even the beginning of the collection was unique. When King Edward VIII started his snuff box collection, Mrs. Dameron and Marjory wondered what they could collect. After some thought on the matter, it was remembered that Mrs. Dameron had a pair of salt and pepper shakers that were given to her by her grandmother. These shakers are over 80 years old.

Fourteen states, Washington, D. C., Old Mexico and Brazil are represented in the collection.

One of the outstanding pairs comes from Ohio. It is two white roosters with gold combs and feet. A pair of blue pottery jugs came from Arkansas, and Virginia is represented by two triangular shakers, which, when fitted together, make a square. Plain crystal shakers typify Oklahoma and miniature china tea kettles are from Phoenix, Arizona. Another pair from Arizona bring back pages from that state's early Indian history, for they are small tomtoms. Small, dark brown bean pots come from Columbus, Ohio.

One of the loveliest pairs represent the nation's capital, and are silver replicas of the Washington Monument. Copper shakers come from Salt Lake City, cliff dweller houses from New Mexico and totem poles from California, although they seem to be more appropriate for Alaska.

The only wooden shakers Mrs. Dameron and Marjory have are four multi-colored hand-carved containers from Mexico. No two shakers match in design or shape.

Thanksgiving in Brazil, if there is such a thing, is depicted by two small shaker-pumpkins resting on a green leaf. The pumpkins and leaf are china.

Five outstanding Texas shaker sets include a pair of wooden mallets, pea pods, cucumbers, frog and lily.

The believe-it-or-not feature of Mrs. Dameron's collection is the fact that she uses all the shakers at different times, and that they are always filled.

TWENTY-SEVEN ENROLL IN FIRST AID COURSE

Twenty-seven members enrolled Tuesday evening in the Advance First Aid Course. The Red Cross course is being taught by S. M. Leoffler and George A. Smith of the State Highway Department.

It is a ten-hour course and will be completed in five lessons.

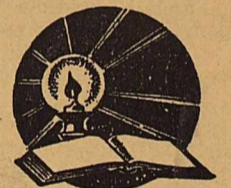
See Long at Sonora Barber tfn27



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Tant announce the birth of a daughter in San Angelo Wednesday night. Both Mrs. Tant and daughter are doing well.

Dedicated to SERVE



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

Joe Berger LICENSED FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Phone 206 Sonora, Texas

CARRYING A FULL STOCK OF PHENOTHIAZINE FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

A Federal Bonded Warehouse—Cooperatively Owned and Operated by Growers—

Containing 37,000 Feet of Completely Fireproof Storage Space—Facilities to Handle 4,000,000 Pounds of Wool and Mohair—Complete Shearing and Other Services and Supplies for the Ranchmen of this Area—

—IS IN SONORA TO SERVE YOU—

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

Phone 8

Sonora, Tex.



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

THE WOMAN'S PAGE *Clubs • Parties • Features*

Sonora, Texas, Friday, April 24, 1942

MRS. RAYMOND MORGAN, Editor

Sonora High School Band Gives Patriotic Program Monday Night

SONORANS GET MONEY'S WORTH AND HEAR GOOD MUSIC, TOO

The Sonora Band was presented by its director, Roland Howell, in a patriotic concert Monday evening at the High School auditorium. A large Defense poster centered the back of the stage and was surrounded with a drop of red, white and blue streamers. The podium was draped with the United States flag.

The concert was opened with the band playing "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa, and "Washington Post" by Sousa. These two numbers were directed by Miss Addie Thorp. "Flag of the Free" by Buchtell was sung by Misses Sammie Jeanne Allison, Edith May Babcock, and Betty Taylor, which was followed by the Brass Sextette playing "Two Admirals Overture" by Skornia and "Memories of Stephen Foster" by Foster. "The Army March" and "National Emblem March" by E. E. Bagley were the numbers played by the band before intermission.

Miss Jamie Trainer, who was accompanied by Miss Peggy Gilmore played a saxophone solo. Mrs. Roland Howell accompanied Miss Martha Jo Moore, who tapped, and the band played "Immortal Legions" by George Keenan. Miss Margie Crowell read "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which was followed by "Glory of the Trumpets" by Brockenshire and "Chalma Waltz" by Harrold Bennett, which featured the Flag Swinging Quartette. "March Relegiso" by Chambers, "Phantom Trumpeters" directed by Miss Jamie Trainer, and "Youth of America" by Paul Yoder, sung by the Girls Trio, preceded the closing number.

The closing selection, "National Anthem," was played by the entire band. As this number was being played, the United States flag was projected on the screen.

Members of the Senior Band include: Wayne White, Don Nicholas, Hilda Mae Luckie, Aubrey Loeffler, R. W. Wallace, Marguerite Howell, Geraldine Morrow, Eugene Alley, Marjory Dameron, Mary Burtle, Jamie Trainer, Marjory Reba Nisbet, Peggy Gilmore, Edith May Babcock, Elna Jean Durham, R. C. Luckie, Geo. Wallace, Ray Wallis Stephenson,

Teachers Honor Sunday School Class Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon the junior class of the Methodist Church was entertained with a picnic at the Simmons Park. Hostesses were Mrs. Noble W. Prentice, Mrs. W. H. Dameron and Miss Louise Briscoe.

Those attending were Kathleen Schwenning, Joyce Johnson, Raymie Jo McClelland, Helen Martin, Maxine Chalk, Patsy Moore, Jane Neill, Hazel Cobb, Dorothy Cross, Ernest Carroll Stephen, Morris Loeffler, George Hamilton, Billy Ray, Norbert McIntyre, Jerry Shurley, Frank Leslie Moore, Billy Wright Taylor, John Wesley Joy, Charles Lee Cusenbary, Darrell Alley, James Theodore Hunt, Jimmy Cusenbary, Kathryn Ross, Clay Atchison, Lila D. Chalk, Mrs. M. O. Britt and Rev. and Mrs. L. K. Brown.

Art Club Meets, Elects Officers

Mrs. Howard Kirby spoke on "Modern Sculptoring" when the Art Club met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Taylor Thursday evening.

Officers that were elected for the new year were: president, Mrs. J. W. Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. Clay Puckett; secretary and treasurer, Miss Maxine Speck, and reporter, Miss Dorothy Calfee.

Mesdames M. O. Britt, Maysie Brown, Howard Kirby, Albert A. Murray, Billy Penick, and Ralph Crowe and Miss Madge Mosley were present.

Billy Shurley, Gene Wallace, Francis Atchison, Richard Boughton, Warren Reddock, Glen Richardson, Wilfred Berger, Eugene Shurley, Bernie Dawn Gibbs, Sammie Jeanne Allison, Martha Jo Moore, Jerry Meckel, Addie Thorp, Margie Crowell, Betty Taylor, and Joesette Boughton; Drum major, Betty Taylor; majorettes, Louise Merriman, Christene Bird, and Wanda B. Cook; Mascot, Ann Lightfoot; and Sweetheart, Willie Nell Hale.

Mrs. Dee Word Reports On Meet Held In Austin

Mrs. Dee Word reported on the Southwest Conference when the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. J. F. Howell Wednesday afternoon. The program was led by Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson and Miss Marguerite Howell played a piano solo.

Mrs. Word, president of the Sonora society, was elected delegate to attend the meeting that was held in Austin April 13-16.

The highlight of the three-day meet was the address given by the Hon. Governor Coke R. Stevenson on "Citizenship." On Tuesday afternoon reports of the Secretary of Missionary Education by Mrs. E. C. Calhoun, report of Children's Work by Mrs. Charles T. Hardt and report of Literature and Publications by Mrs. Roy Selby were given. An address by Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon, Executive Secretary of the Foreign Department of the Woman's Division was heard on Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, the election of officers was held, and reports of Jurisdiction, Conference Secretary and District Secretaries were read. To close the meeting, the women enjoyed a solo, "Ave Maria" by Gounod, sung by Miss Margaret Corbin, who was accompanied by Miss Martha Mayfield.

It was announced that a six-weeks' Bible study course, which will start next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. H. Hall, will be taught by Mrs. Word.

Those present Wednesday were Mesdames Word, W. E. Caldwell, G. H. Hall, E. E. Sawyer, O. G. Babcock, Carl Lee, W. R. Cusenbary, Rose Thorp, James, Lloyd McMullen, Cliff Johnson, Edgar Shurley, B. W. Hutcherson, Velma Shurley, S. M. Loeffler, Joe Logan, Bridges and S. O. Marvin.

Eight Members Receive Credit For Club Work

"Youth Marches On," by Herbert Popenoe, the last article from the Nation Parent Teachers was reviewed by Mrs. Edgar Shurley Tuesday afternoon when the Study Club met at the home of Mrs. I. B. Boughton.

A list was read of the members that would receive credit for study courses. They are: Mesdames Vernon Hamilton, George E. Smith, W. R. Cusenbary, I. B. Boughton, W. H. Dameron, John Eaton, Jr., Edgar Shurley, and Ben Cusenbary.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames John Eaton, Jr., W. H. Dameron, Vernon Hamilton, Geo. A. Smith, W. R. Cusenbary, Geo. E. Smith, S. M. Loeffler, Pete Cook and Ben Cusenbary.

Mrs. J. H. Trainer Elected President Of Woman's Club

New officers were elected Thursday when members of the Sonora Woman's Club met at the club house. Mrs. Earle Duncan, president, presided.

Mrs. W. E. Caldwell, chairman of the calendar committee, presented topics for discussion, and the club voted to study next year, Australia and religious subjects. The resignation of Mrs. Robert Rees was read, and accepted with regrets.

The nominating committee, Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Mrs. J. F. Howell, and Mrs. John Fields reported and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. H. Trainer; Vice-President, Mrs. J. F. Howell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Howard Espy; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Dan Cauthorn; Treasurer, Mrs. Noble W. Prentice; Parliamentarian, Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, and Auditor, Mrs. Joel Shelton.

Mrs. Earle Duncan was elected delegate to the National Federation Convention to be held in Fort Worth April 26 to May 2. Mrs. J. H. Trainer was selected as alternate. The annual meeting of the club was changed from April to February.

The Library committee reported the purchase of new books and the arrival of the card catalogue filing system, and asked that all books now out be returned. The Library will be closed until books

Announcements From The Churches



METHODIST CHURCH

Men's Bible Class—9:45 a. m.
Sunday School—10 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:10 a. m.
League Services—7:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—8:30 p. m.
Board of Stewards Meeting—8 p. m.
(Monday night).

could be checked and the filing system be installed.

Mrs. John Fields read letters pertaining to the Victory Book Campaign and asked that anyone who has books they wish to donate to leave them at the Sonora Woman's Club house or send them to the school building.

The program on Puerto Rico was conducted by Mrs. I. B. Boughton.

Attending were Mesdames J. F. Howell, I. B. Boughton, Earle Duncan, W. H. Dameron, John Fields, Howard Espy, H. V. Stokes, and W. E. Caldwell.

Your patronage at Barrow's Jewelry Store will also help lick the Japs. We will give you 10 per cent off on all purchases in War Stamps and Bonds. 1tc27

Mother Honors Son At Party

George Allen Barrow, Jr. celebrated his sixth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party given by his mother, Mrs. George A. Barrow, at her home.

The guests were given balloons as favors and pink and white was used to decorate the cake. After games were played, cake and punch were served to the guests.

Gifts were received from Darcy Carroll, Amy Joyce Lomax, Eddie Grace Trainer, Nancy Neill, Jane Neill, Sally Dawn Prater, Barbara Ann West of Eldorado, Darlene Barrow, Mrs. Jimmy West of Eldorado, Mrs. M. S. Davis, Mrs. Ben Meckel and Miss Jerry Meckel.

If you give him or her a watch for graduation that costs \$50 you will receive back \$5 in War Stamps—by purchasing it at your LOCAL jewelry store. 1tc27

Hair tonic bargains. See Long. tfn27

What You Can Build

Under The New Government Building Order

REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE

There are NO RESTRICTIONS on repairs and maintenance.

"REPAIRS" means the restoring to sound working condition of any building structure after wear or damage, but without changing the design.

"MAINTENANCE" means the upkeep of a building; structure; or project in sound working condition, without any change in design of structure.

Thus, anyone who do any repair or maintenance they desire on any existing building structures. This includes homes; farm or ranch buildings; store buildings; factories; theatres; warehouses; schools or other public buildings, etc. It includes all fencing, walks, out-buildings and appurtenances to such buildings or projects.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

"NEW CONSTRUCTION" includes, not only homes; ranch and farm buildings and improvements; commercial structures, etc., but also additions to or design changes in any existing structures of any type.

FOR FARMERS & RANCHERS

Any farmer or rancher can make additions to, or build new, any individual building, structure, project or improvement (other than his home) costing less than \$1000. Each individual project must cost less than \$1000 in any 12 month period. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited.)

FOR HOME OWNERS CITY AND RURAL

Construction of a new home or additions and design changes in existing homes must cost less than \$500 in any 12 month period. This applies to farm, ranch, and city homes. But "Defense Housing" is unrestricted. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited. This includes paint, wall paper, roof replacements, etc.)

FOR BUSINESS CONCERNS

Any industrial, commercial, or recreational business institution can add to, or build new, any structure or improvement costing less than \$5000 in any 12 month period. This same applies to schools and public institutions. (But remember, repairs and maintenance are unlimited.)

RESIDENTIAL REPLACEMENT

Residences damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, earthquake, storm, act of God or the public enemy since December 31, 1941, can be completely replaced. This applies to both city and rural homes.

SPECIAL PERMITS

Application for a Special Permit may be made by anyone desiring to make additions to existing structures or to build new ones where the cost is above the limits set forth above. Sufficient cause must be shown for such permit.

NO RESTRICTIONS ON FINANCING TERMS

On any building project you can still get Cameron's convenient monthly installment terms. We suggest you call at the nearest Cameron Store for information concerning our easy terms.

GET FULL DETAILS AT YOUR CAMERON STORE

It is still possible to build, as well as keep property repaired. Consult your local Cameron Store for detailed information on solving your specific building needs.

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION SEE YOUR NEAREST

CAMERON STORE

Home Of The "Complete Building Service"

"THERE CAN BE NO DISSATISFACTION HERE"

Practical use of the above motto has made LOLLAR'S known as—

QUALITY DRAPERS

Lollar's

Draperies, Slip Covers, Custom-Bilt Furniture, Upholstering,

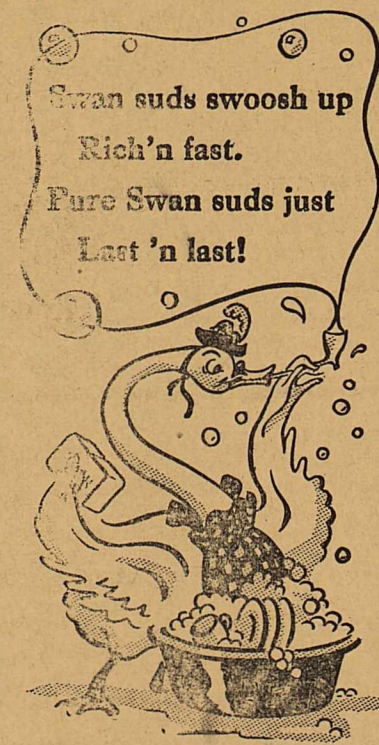
Venetian Blinds, Carpets.

—Number 7 North Chadbourne—

DOROTHY GRAY



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



Swan suds swoosh up Rich'n fast. Pure Swan suds just Last'n last!

Swan up, folks—and see how baby-soft your skin is—pure as finest imported castles. Those suds last longer, than old-style floating soaps, too.

And Swan is twins—snaps into 2 smooth cakes; use half for kitchen, half for bath! Be thrifty—get Swan!

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

NEW WHITE FLOATING SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY, CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



Sonora Drug Co
PHONE 38
SONORA, TEXAS



"Take it to Corner Drug-I Depend on Them"

Your doctor knows how vital it is to have an expert make up the medicines he prescribes. That's why he will agree that the CORNER DRUG is the best place to have prescriptions filled.

—THE RELIABLE PHARMACISTS—



Victory Book Campaign Behind Schedule

The Victory Book Campaign, which is trying to raise 10,000,000 books for the Armed Services, is lagging behind schedule. Less than 4,000,000 books have been contributed to date.

Up to date, Sonorans have do-

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Burgstaller of San Antonio spent the week end with Mrs. Willie Andrews.

Food for Americans—food for the British; food in reserve for the hungry people of Europe.—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

nated 303 books. The goal set for this community is 500 and is to be collected by May 1st. Not only fiction, but historical, mathematical, and biographical books are needed. If anyone cannot deliver their books, phone Mrs. John Fields and she will call for them.

Roger Babson Says

Baltimore, April 24.—I am astounded by the way people are pouring into big retail stores to buy goods. Thus far the sales in this city are 40 per cent ahead of the same period for last year.

War Will End Some Day—Another thing: When spending your money, spend it wisely. Buy things of permanent value. Your husband will not always bring home the fat envelope he may now be getting from war work.

There is one sure forecast: This is that the World War II will end some time. It may run on for years or it may all be over before 1943. Moreover, when it does end, the end will come suddenly at an unexpected moment.

Businessmen ask me how they can help win the war and prepare for the peace that is to follow. There are many ways—including the development of character and the building up of physical health.

But to merchants and other businessmen who read this column, let me say: As we are trusting Washington to manage the war, Washington is trusting us to manage business. This is our main job.

Men who have left their own work to serve the government are entitled to much credit. They are making real sacrifices. This includes those who are serving part time without any salary as rationers of tires and other things.

All of us, however, can help win the war by spending wisely and saving much. We do not need an appointment from

1942 Political Announcements

Table listing political offices and candidates: 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.

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.

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, O. C. FISHER of San Angelo.

COUNTY: For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector—LEO BROWN, B. W. HUTCHERSON (Re-election)

For County Clerk: J. D. LOWREY

For County Judge: ALVIS JOHNSON

For County Treasurer: MRS. THELMA BRISCOE

For Constable: JOE L. WHIDDON

For County Attorney: G. A. WYNN

Washington for this important work. By thrifty habits in our business and homes we are helping our boys at the front. But let us remember that it is not only tires, sugar, and other commodities which need rationing. We should and must ration money.

Consider Bank Stocks—Those who own money are not the only ones who should be thrifty. All of us should store up reserves in order to prepare for whatever may be ahead. This means buying Defense Bonds and putting your money in a bank.

One way to put your money in a bank is to "deposit" it subject to call; but this gives you little or no interest. The other way is to buy the stock of the bank. Such stocks appear now to be selling at bargain prices.

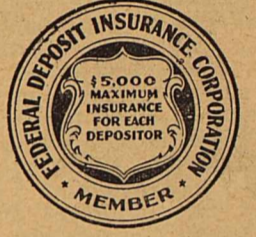
If you are afraid New York City will be bombed, then put your money in a St. Louis or Kansas City Bank. Better still buy the stock of your own local bank. Good bank stocks should give safe diversification, experienced management, and government supervision unequalled in any other investment.

Mrs. George Neill of Eldorado is visiting her son, George H. Neill and family.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

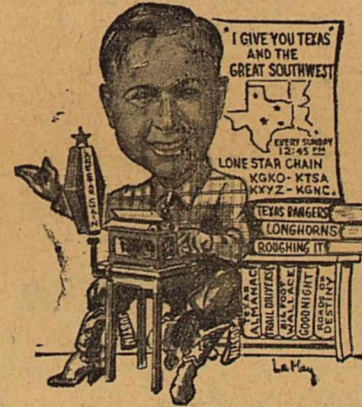


First National Bank

41 YEARS

"Serving Sutton County"

HOUSE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY ON AIR



Boyce House, the "I Give You Texas" man who has more than a million readers in 200 Texas papers and several hundred thousand listeners on his weekly radio program, is celebrating a birthday—having been on the air a year the last Sunday in April.

The versatile, energetic commentator has just finished his fifth book, "How I Took Hollywood By Storm," due off the Banks Upshaw presse in Dallas any day now.

No one digs more diligently for material for a column than House, who has traveled over the state and made more than 100 speeches before civic clubs, conventions, colleges and school in the last two years.

I-2 Price Sale

Framed Pictures and Frames Entire Stock at I-2 Regular Price Were 1.00 to 7.50 Now 50c to 3.75

City Variety Store

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE—

Wood's Furniture Store TEN PER-CENT DOWN

BATTERY FRYERS FOR SALE

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

JIMMY TAYLOR —Phone 133—

YOU, TOO, MAY GET Sound Counsel



Whether you want your wife to have a check she can cash every month, as long as she lives, or a plan through which you can protect your business investments—you, too, may get SOUND COUNSEL by consulting your SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE representative.

More than 155,000 other Texans have profited by availing themselves of SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE counsel. Let us discuss your case with you today.

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