

The Devil's River News

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

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Sonora, Texas, Friday, March 12, 1943

TWENTIETH WEEK

Lions Set Up Auction Sale Committees

SALE TO BE HELD IN JUNE

Committees to make arrangements for the auction sale and wool show to be conducted by the Sonora Lions Club in June were elected at a meeting of executive officers of the Lions Club Thursday, March 4. David L. Locklin was named general chairman.

Committees and the members of each are: co-ordinating committee, composed of chairman of all other committees: J. L. Nisbet, chairman, Joe Berger, G. H. Davis, E. D. Shurley, G. H. Hall, W. J. Fields, Jr., George H. Neill, W. H. Dameron, H. C. Atchison, Jr., and H. V. Stokes, soliciting committee: Joe Berger, chairman, W. H. Dameron, George D. Chalk, Joseph Vander Stucken, B. M. Halbert, Jr., and H. V. Stokes; delivery committee: E. D. Shurley, chairman, Lea Allison, Leo Brown, W. R. Cusenbary and Edwin Sawyer; grading committee: W. J. Fields, Jr., chairman, Jack Mann, Fred Earwood, R. A. Halbert and B. M. Halbert, Jr.; sale committee: Geo. H. Neill, chairman, I. B. Boughton, and Fred Simmons.

Also wool show committee: H. C. Atchison, Jr., chairman, George D. Chalk, and Fred Earwood; pens and receiving committee: G. H. Davis, chairman, Joe Logan, Frank Smith, W. E. Caldwell, C. W. Taylor, Bill Nelson, Arthur Simmons, Charles Davis, C. A. Tyler, George E. Smith, Arthur Carroll and Ed Willoughby; publicity committee: W. H. Dameron, chairman, E. D. Stringer, H. V. Stokes, and H. C. Atchison, Jr.; drink stand: E. D. Stringer, chairman, and Boy Scout Troop 19; patriotism committee: G. H. Hall, chairman, I. B. Boughton, E. D. Stringer, F. L. Meadow and R. A. Scanton; entertainment committee: H. V. Stokes and Alfred Schweining.

J. L. Nisbet, president of the club announced that other committees may be named later.

W. H. DAMERON JUDGES AT 4-COUNTY SHOW

W. H. Dameron was in Big Lake Saturday of last week judging sheep at the Four-County Vocational Future Farmers Sheep Show. This four-county organization includes Reagan, Pecos, Upton and Irion counties.

Prizes for champion ram and champion ewe went to two Iraan men. Claude Owens had the champion ewe, and Leo Richardson, brother of O. L. Richardson of Sonora, took the prize with his champion ram.

ELIMINATION OF CLASS 4-H ANNOUNCED

An announcement received by the local selective service board from the State board advises that the 4-H classification is being eliminated, and men formerly so classified will be re-classified. This means that men over thirty-eight years of age are now eligible for armed service if they pass physical requirements. The age of draft exemption has been raised to men of forty-five years of age.

The same announcement also said that all 3-A men, that is men with dependents but who are not in a defense or production industry, may expect to be called by mid-summer.

Rationing At a Glance

Book 1. Stamp No. 11—sugar stamp, void after March 13.
Stamp No. 12—good after March 16 for 5 pounds of sugar.
Stamp No. 25—coffee stamp, void after March 20.
Stamp No. 26—to be used after March 22 for one pound of coffee.
Book II. A, B, C, blue stamps, used for dried, frozen and canned fruits and vegetables of several varieties, void after March 24.
Local grocers have asked that housewives learn to count their points in Book II and that they remove the proper number of stamps before their purchases. This saves time and congestion when there are several persons waiting to have their purchases checked.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Nisbet and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell drove to San Antonio Sunday where Mrs. Aldwell is receiving treatment in a hospital, and Mrs. Nisbet is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. H. Williams. Mrs. Aldwell is reported much improved. Mr. Nisbet returned to Sonora Monday.

City Now Offering Special Water Rate

The City, to encourage citizens to raise Victory Gardens to offset the affects of food rationing, are offering special water rates of \$2.75 for 10,000 gallons of water, each 1,000 gallons over five thousand costing only fifteen cents. Also, as was true last year, those raising gardens of 150 square feet or over in size and planted in five or more varieties of vegetables receive 2,000 free gallons of water per month. These rates are effective beginning in March.

Advantage of these special rates to users over regular rates is a saving of seventy-five cents and the receipt of 2,000 more gallons of water for those who use as much as 10,000 gallons per month.

A&M Mothers' Club Meets

The Sonora A. & M. Mother's Club met with Mrs. H. T. Hardy Tuesday afternoon, at which time the club voted to send \$25 to the A. & M. College Library Fund. Mrs. O. L. Richardson was elected to serve as a member of the State Federation of A. & M. Mothers' Clubs.

Mrs. I. B. Boughton, acting president, Joe Berger and J. V. Alley were elected delegates to attend the State convention which will meet in April, and Miss Frances Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wheat of Sonora and a student at Incarnate Word in San Antonio, was named duchess to represent the local club at the Cotton Ball which will be held at A. & M. in April also.

Mrs. Boughton requested Mrs. Richardson to present the 1943 president's pin to Mrs. Velma Shurley.

Mrs. Boughton appointed a new nominating committee composed of Mesdames Berger, C. W. Taylor, and Alley.

At the end of the meeting Mrs. Hardy served tea and cup cakes to Mesdames Boughton, Alley, Taylor, Berger, Richardson and Marjorie Gentzler, who is a new member of the club.

Texas Mills Get Soybean Shipment

COLLEGE STATION, Mar. 11—A break in the protein feed shortage in some areas was expected this week, as 24,000 tons of northern soybeans were headed for 16 Texas mills for crushing and the Texas USDA War Board routed 15 additional carloads of soybean meal to livestock producers.

Scheduled under March 1 delivery, were 5,500 tons of soybeans to mills at Waco, Shamrock and Ballinger while the March 2 delivery of 18,500 tons was routed for crushing at Hubbard, Texarkana, Greenville, Sherman, Longview and Caldwell.

Other mills which will receive soybeans from the March 2 release are located at Dallas, Paris, Honey Grove, Sulphur Springs, Clarksville, Winnsboro and Gilmer. Operating under contract with the Commodity Credit Corporation, Texas mills which crush northern soybeans are permitted to sell one-half of the meal to livestock producers while the remaining half is retained by CCC for shipment into critical areas.

The amount of CCC-owned meal available for a particular area may not be sufficient to break a drastic shortage, since the Corporation divides the supply between all states which need protein feeds.

Using all resources available, the Texas USDA War Board, in obtaining the 15 additional cars this week, has routed 53 cars of CCC soybean meal into Texas areas where the feed shortage is particularly acute. Other shipments will be routed as rapidly as the meal becomes available, the board said this week.

To date, 125,000 tons of soybeans have been shipped from northern states to Texas for crushing and the meal expected from these shipments approximates 100,000 tons.

LIMITED TIME LEFT TO SIGN FARM PLAN SHEETS

Miss Dessie Parsons, secretary of the A C A, has announced that only a limited time is left in which ranchers may sign the Farm Plan Sheets which are available at the County Agent's office. Miss Parsons or H. C. Atchison, Jr., county agent, will be glad to assist those signing up, and they urge those who have not signed up do so as soon as possible.

Give To The Red Cross War Fund

American Legion Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. T. C. Driskell, chairman of the American Legion War Community Service Committee, reported at the meeting of the Auxiliary Monday night that gifts had been presented Misses Maxine Speck and Ruth Freeman by the Auxiliary. Miss Speck has recently been called to duty with the SPARS, division of the Women's Army Volunteer for Emergency Service, and Miss Freeman is serving with the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

The president, Mrs. J. F. Howell, reported that Mrs. Earl Duncan, chairman of the Poppy Day Sales Committee, had advised that 500 poppies be purchased for sale at the annual wool sale, which, according to tentative plans, will be held on June 16.

Mrs. M. G. Shurley announced that the investigation she had made in behalf of the Auxiliary on the Red Cross blood donor service available to local citizens revealed that there are no facilities for this service nearer than the Red Cross donor service in San Antonio. She was informed, however, that the service there will accept donations from any who are in San Antonio and wish to give their blood.

It was reported that \$5 had been donated by the Auxiliary to the Red Cross War Fund Campaign.

Grand Jury To Report Monday

Sixteen Grand Jurors have been summoned to report Monday, March 15, in District Court. The jurors are Libb Wallace, Arthur Simmons, Oscar Appelt, Jr., Dr. E. M. deBerry, Joe Berger, Joe Brown Ross, Frank Bond, W. E. Valliant, Aldie Garrett, Mack Cauthorn, M. G. Shurley, Jack Wardlaw, Curt Schweining, B. H. Cusenbary, Stanley Mayfield and Joe Hull.

Forty-four veniremen will appear in District Court Tuesday, March 16, from which a Petit Jury will be chosen.

The only criminal case on the docket is the murder case against Prajediz Ranjel, indicted last September by the Grand Jury for the fatal shooting of Josemaria Leija and Jose Leija.

OPA Asks Truckers To Recap Tires

A second appeal has been made by the Office of Price Administration, according to John Lee Nisbet, chairman of the local rationing board, to truckers asking them to take advantage of the recapping tire service before their tires are beyond repair. At the same time that government rubber stockpiles are decreasing, truckers are failing to recap their tires in time to conserve them.

OPA spokesmen say that unless corrective measures are taken immediately, an already deplorable condition will become increasingly worse, and truck operators will

Churches Observe World Day Of Prayer Today

The Churches of Sonora will meet together this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Baptist Church to observe the World Day of Prayer, under the leadership of Mrs. Dee Word. The theme of this observance this year is "Father, I pray that we may all be one" taken from John 17.

The meeting will open with a devotional given by the Reverend F. L. Meadow of the First Methodist Church and by the Reverend R. A. Scanton of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. E. C. Durham will present "Out of the Depth," after which the group will join in responsive reading. Mrs. W. T. Hardy will speak on "Deep Penitence Over Human Shortcomings," and Mrs. M. C. Moore's topic will be "Love Never Fails—A Time for Christians to be Alive."

After the offering is received, Mrs. Bob Glasscock will speak on "Being a Christian in Time of War."

Mrs. George Hamilton was in charge of planning for the program.

Baptist WMS Observes Week Of Prayer

The Home Mission Week of Prayer was observed by the members of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society at meetings Monday and Wednesday afternoons and at an all-day meeting Friday.

Mrs. W. E. Wright, chairman of Missions, was program leader. Those taking parts on the program were Mesdames Joe Hull, A. H. Adkins, Granville Barker, A. B. Smithwick, Ben Featherston, J. H. Prasher, J. K. Lancaster, E. W. Durham, Juanita Lanier, Arch Crosby, R. A. Scanton, J. C. Stephenson, Frank Lee, Rip Ward, Pearl Martin, L. R. Nichols, Alfred Cooper, and the Reverend R. A. Scanton.

Preceding the week of prayer program Mrs. Rip Ward reviewed "They Need Not Go Away."

GRACE THOMAS IS ON SUL ROSS HONOR ROLL

Miss Grace Thomas of Sonora is one of three college women to lead the scholastic Honor Roll at Sul Ross State Teachers College for the 1942-43 semester just concluded.

Miss Thomas, a senior, received a perfect 6.0 grade point, resulting from a straight "A" average in all her subjects.

Two other Sul Ross women, Bobbie Dee Oliver of Van Horn and Marion White, freshman of Grandfalls, also attained this high scholastic record.

find their rolling stock immovable. It is, according to OPA, a case of either saving rubber now or suffering the consequences later.

Govt. Purchase of Wool Indorsed At TSGRA Meeting March 6

DINNER, DANCE, BOND RALLY ALSO HELD

Directors of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association meeting in Sonora Saturday, March 6, voted to endorse the proposed government purchase of domestic wool clip, after hearing Horace Fawcett of Del Rio, president of the association, give his reasons for favoring the plan. Fawcett expressed his approval of the government purchase at the meeting held in San Antonio last December, and stated at the Saturday meeting his reasons for favoring the plan are that it seems the only reasonable course to pursue to protect growers. In spite of its drawbacks, he termed it "the lesser of two evils."

Roger Gillis of Del Rio, member of the wool section of the War Production Board, was the main speaker for the government purchase plan, and it was his speech in behalf of the plan that removed the probability of dissenting votes. He flatly stated that growers should do their own thinking and talking, referring to telegrams sent to Washington, the gist of which was, "We are opposed to government control."

"Whoever signs his name to such telegrams," Gillis said, "is either a fool or a liar. The government already has control of the wool and has had for two years."

He went on to say that the thing to do is to work out a plan satisfactory to all whereby the wool will be handled. He further stated that there is sufficient wool in the stockpiles in this country to provide

Cox Reports Texas Health Conditions

AUSTIN, Mar. 11—Reporting on health conditions over the State of Texas, Dr. George W. Cox, State Health Officer said today that epidemic dysentery, meningitis, and typhus fever have shown a sharp increase for the first two months of 1943. Reported cases of epidemic dysentery and diarrhea total eleven times the number shown for the corresponding period in a seven-year average. Outbreaks of dysentery in several communities scattered over the State point to local failure to solve certain sanitation problems which could endanger the downward trend of typhoid fever. Typhus fever has been reported as being three times the seven-year median, and the State Health Officer emphasized the fact that rigid control measures will require the wholehearted cooperation of every individual in the State, since this control is absolutely necessary to bring the trend of typhus down to a satisfactory level.

Considerable increase has been reported in the incidence in pneumonia, whooping cough, and malaria, while poliomyelitis has been slightly more prevalent since last fall, but has shown a very satisfactory decrease in recent weeks. Diphtheria has failed to show any significant decrease for the State as a whole, although it has been controlled satisfactorily in certain communities.

Dr. Cox asked the cooperation of all parents in immunizing children against diphtheria, whooping cough, typhoid fever, and smallpox. These diseases are preventable by the use of safe and effective immunization methods. While the first two diseases mentioned are more especially recognized as childhood diseases, typhoid fever and smallpox can take a heavy toll among adults as well, and every individual should be made immune to their debilitating effects.

TSGRA Auxiliary Has Big Meeting

A record attendance was set when the first directors' meeting of the years was held by the Women's Auxiliary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' in Sonora on March 6, according to Mrs. Sayers Farmer of Junction, president, who conducted the business session held at Hotel McDonald at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

It was voted to sponsor a roll of honor of all husbands, brothers, sons and daughters of Auxiliary members now serving in the armed forces. It was also decided to go on record as favoring the Red Cross Donor Service and to cooperate by blood contributions of the members where that Red Cross service is available.

For humanity's sake give to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund.

all needs of army and civilians for the next five years, without another pound being raised during that time.

Tentative clauses included in the government purchase plan are:

The Department of Agriculture which now controls the domestic wool and mohair clips, will buy the wool and mohair for the government with funds furnished by the Commodity Credit Association;

The clip will be bought at ceiling prices less the cost of handling;

Twelve appraisers, designated by the Department of Agriculture and working in groups of three, will set the value of Texas wools. They will appraise the wool as soon as it arrives in the warehouses, and the owner will be paid 75 percent of the appraisal at once, the remaining amount to be paid when the appraisal is completed;

Warehouses are to receive the same storage fees they received last year; that is, their ceiling fee.

Under the government purchase plan there seem to be no plans for the position of Eastern wool dealers. There is talk of sending wool directly from Texas warehouses to wool mills when possible. This fact brought four representatives of Eastern firms to their feet to voice the view of the wool buyers. These four, W. J. Fields, Jr., Guy Burton, Nelson Johnson and Jack Allison, reminded the directors of the past services they have rendered, that the Eastern buyers have made the Texas wool trade what it is today, and that the need for dealers cannot be entirely eliminated.

Ray Wilson of the National Cot-See Govt. Purchase, Page 3

Hall Names Dead Grass Fire Hazard

AUSTIN, Mar. 11—Dead grass and weeds are at present a serious fire threat in Texas, Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner, said today. Hall based his statement on fire marshal reports filed with the department. These reports show an excessive number of grass fires during the past few weeks.

The heaviest grass fire loss reported since the first of the year was estimated at more than \$45,000. It was started by a small boy and spread to baled cotton in storage.

At least two Texas deaths in January resulted from grass fires, while fire alarms as a result of burning grass and weeds numbered three times those of all other causes. Grass hazards, according to the reports, exist in practically every city and town in the state.

In addition, extensive grass fires have been reported in rural areas. These range from valuable pasture lands in central and western sections of the state laid barren by grass fires, to the heavily timbered sections of East Texas where vital timber has been destroyed. Timber fires have become increasingly serious.

"Our local fire departments are doing a splendid job," added Hall, "in combating the threat of grass fires." However, they need our individual assistance in preventing unnecessary fires. Many departments are supervising the burning of grass on vacant property in order to eliminate as many hazards as possible.

"The spring winds will add to the seriousness of grass hazards. For the next few weeks we need to be extremely careful in preventing grass fires, and in keeping fires that are started from getting beyond control."

Jimmy Lindsey of Rule, Texas is visiting his brother, Max Darrel, and his grandmother, Mrs. B. C. McGilvray, for several weeks.

Happy Birthday

Saturday, March 13—
Herbert McKee, Jr.
Jack Turney
Mrs. Violet Mae Pfister
Sunday, March 14—
John Stanley Hamby
Monday, March 15—
Tom McKee
Hayden Barker
Joe Oviess, Sr.
Tuesday, March 16—
Mrs. R. V. Cook
Mrs. G. W. Archer Sr.
Hazel Caldwell
Wednesday, March 17—
Jack Neill
Thursday, March 18—
None
Friday, March 19—
B. M. Halbert, III

Striking A Responsive Note

"THIS year... I'm giving double!"



WAR FUND

Indicative of the spirit with which Americans will respond to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund appeal is this poster by Wendell Kling, noted illustrator. The cheerful individual pictured is proudly displaying the new Red Cross lapel tag, made from paper to help conserve metal for the war effort.

Miss Doris Meckel Becomes Bride of Philip Pring Monday

Miss Doris Love Meckel was married to Philip Pring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pring of Houston, on Monday, March 8, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Meckel. The Reverend Hayes, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eldorado, read the ceremony. Miss Marie Watkins played the traditional wedding music.

Mrs. Pring wore a coffee brown street length frock, fluted in white, and a brown off-the-face hat in the same shade for the ceremony. Her corsage was of daisies, and she carried a white Bible. For something old she wore a ring that her mother wore at her own wedding thirty-three years ago.

Mrs. Jimmie West of Eldorado was her sister's only attendant. She wore a black crepe frock with sequin trim. Her corsage was of white hyacinths. George Barrow, brother-in-law of the bride, attended Mr. Pring.

The ceremony was performed before the mantel which was banked with baskets of white flowers.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony. Mrs. West presided at the three-tiered cake, and Mrs. George Barrow poured coffee. The table was centered with an arrangement of gladiolas and a miniature bridal couple on a reflector.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Pring left for a short wedding trip to San Antonio. From there Mr. Pring reported to the Air Corps in San Diego, California, and Mrs. Pring returned to Son-

ora. She will join him in California later.

Mrs. Pring is a graduate of Sonora High School and has recently completed a course at Draughon's Business College in San Antonio. At present she is employed by the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company.

Mr. Pring was reared in Houston and is a graduate of Houston High School. He also attended Hardin-Simmons University. He has served with the Immigration Service for several years and was with that service when he recently volunteered into the Air Corps.

Guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Meckel, Miss Jerry Meckel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim West and Barbara of Eldorado, Mrs. Palmer West, Mrs. C. C. West and Reverend Hayes of Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Marvin, Mrs. S. M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Miss Marie Watkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrow and Darlene and George Allen Barrow, Jr.

Just Us Club Meets Monday

Mrs. J. S. Glasscock entertained the Just Us Club Monday afternoon. Mrs. Rip Ward won high prize, and Mrs. Earl Duncan won high cut.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. Ward, Duncan, G. H. Hall, J. F. Howell, R. A. Halbert, Libb wallace, and C. A. Tyler.

Tea Honors Ladies At TSGRA Meeting

Honoring visiting ladies during the quarterly meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, Sutton County members of the Women's Auxiliary off the TSGRA and wives of the association's directors entertained with a tea Saturday afternoon at the home making cottage on the High School campus. Greeting the guests were Mmes. Bryan Hunt, Sayers Farmer of Junction, Horace Fawcett of Del Rio, J. T. Baker of Fort Stockton, Guy Nations of Maryneal, Vestal Askew of Del Rio, Willie B. Whitehead of Del Rio, and E. E. Sawyer.

Mrs. S. S. Bundy of Roosevelt kept the guest register, and Mrs. Fred Earwood presided at the tea service. Others in the house-party were Mmes. John Ward, Jr., Rip Ward, W. R. Cusenbary, Dan Cauthorn, Joseph Vander Stucken, Lea Allison, Sam Allison, Roy Hudspeth, B. M. Halbert, Jr., Josie McDonald, W. J. Fields, Jr., W. P. McConnell, Tom Bond, Ed Willoughby, W. B. McMillan, Edwin Sawyer, B. B. Noelke, G. H. Davis, Cleveland Jones, Jr. and Miss Rose Mary Whitehead.

A patriotic color scheme was used in the centerpiece and room decorations, and miniature flags were given as favors.

Out of town guests were Mmes. J. M. Auld, Kerrville, William Auld, Hunt, S. W. Dismukes of Rocksprings, Joe F. Brown of Sanderson, Felix Real, Jr. of Kerrville, Robert Ramsey of Kerrville, F. H. Whitehead of Del Rio, Sparks Rust of Del Rio, Henry Horn of Del Rio, Jack Allison of San Angelo, Edward D. Jarrett of Comstock, J. C. Crosby of Eldorado, John M. Treadwell of Menard, G. R. Cothman of Junction, Adam Wilson, Jr., of Hunt, W. B. Patterson of Rio Frio, S. A. Hartgrove of San Angelo, J. E. Cowden of Kerrville;

Also Mmes. H. L. Hall of Mountain Home, Thomas Morris of Rocksprings, Scott L. Hargrove of Paint Rock, Fred Hall of Eden, Arthur Haral of Fort Stockton, Marsh Lea of Fort Stockton, H. E. McCulloch of Fort Stockton, Len Mertz of San Angelo, D. T. Barton, of Fort Stockton, I. L. Ellwood of Colorado City, J. W. Lawhorn of Eldorado, Gordon Stewart of Junction, Gilbert Marshall of Del Rio, R. P. Ainsworth of Colorado City, M. C. Reed of Sterling City, H. G. Mendel of Fort Stockton, R. W. Jacobs of Marfa,

THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Clubs • Parties • Features

MISS JAMIE TRAINER, Editor Sonora, Texas, Friday, March 12, 1943

The Devil's River News

Dixie Ann Queen Honored On Fourth Birthday

Mrs. W. H. Queen honored her daughter, Dixie Ann, on her fourth birthday Friday with a party. Guests were Carlos Loeffler, Jimmy Lindsey, Darcy Carroll, Riley Featherston, Billy Bob Ellingson, Sue Ann Stokes, Nancy Bryan Hunt, Mary Lois Hull, Vicky Jo Savell, June Rose Lyles, Loma Lea Bridges, Mary Lehne Prater, Barbara Chalk, Sally Dawn Prater, Connie Mack Locklin, Mary Jane Queen and Mesdames S. M. Loeffler, Lenoy Lyles, Joe Hull, Dave Locklin, H. F. Bridges, and Arthur Carroll.

Decorations were red, white and blue and favors were miniature American flags. Jello, ice cream and birthday cake, in the form of Uncle Sam's hat were served the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson visited Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Charles Simon, and her sister, Mrs. Ed Bode, at their ranch home near Junction Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward, Jr., had as their guests last week-end during the TSGRA meeting Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Maddox of Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Sears and daughter Sandra of Maryneal and Mrs. Jeff Haynie and daughter Lucy Beth of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stokes had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Marfa.

John W. Vance of Maryneal, Jeff Haynie of Abilene, Lance Sears of Maryneal, Jimmy Maddox of Blackwell, W. J. Wilkinson of Menard, E. C. Beam of San Antonio, W. M. Cayce of Kansas, Oklahoma; also the Misses Frances Fawcett of Del Rio and Rena McQuary of McCamey.

Perfect weather for a new roof. No government restrictions on re-roofing any structure. See Wm. Cameron & Co. Phone 108.

4tc-20-43-Adv.

Announcements From The Churches



Methodist Church
Men's Bible Class 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 10:50 a. m.
E. D. Stringer will be the speaker at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at the annual Layman's service.
Evening services will be held at the Baptist Church.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Services held every second Sunday in each month by Rev. Evans H. Moreland
Confirmation Class 10:00
Morning Service 11:00

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Reverend R. A. Scranton
All the services last Sunday were well attended. At the morning service there was one profession of faith and an addition to the church for baptism. At the close of the evening service, the pastor baptized Miss Tina Ann Taylor and Bobby Joe Granger. The pastor brought the third of a series of Sunday evening messages on "Christ, The Humanity of Jesus." The splendid attendance at these services has been greatly appreciated. Other messages of the series will be brought later and will be announced before hand.

The Church voted Sunday night to have a two-week's revival meeting this summer from July 11 through July 25. The services will be held on the church lawn.

The pastor is teaching the book, "Growing a Church," this week each evening beginning at 7:30 o'clock and closing at 9 o'clock. Another study course will be offered the last of March, at which time a preview of the Sunday School lessons for the next quaz-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
R. A. Scranton, Pastor
Down Town Men's Bible Class in Bakery Building 9:45 A. M.
Sunday School 10:00 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Evening Service 8:00 P. M.
Training Union 7:00 P. M.
W. M. U. - Each Wed. - 8:00 P. M.
Mid Week Service and Choir rehearsal - Wed. - 8:00 P. M.
G. A. and R. A. Meetings - Thurs. - 4:30 P. M.
Brotherhood, first and third Tuesday 8:00 p. m.



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gatlin are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday and weighing seven and one half pounds.

ter will be studied. It is hoped every Sunday School officer, teacher and worker, especially, will make plans to attend this course.

Mr. and Mrs. Scranton attended the Concho Valley Baptist Workers' Conference held with the First Baptist Church of San Angelo Tuesday.

Every member and friend is urged to attend Sunday School, both preaching services and the training union.

Give To The Red Cross War Fund

Personal Shopping Service
When not convenient to shop in person, use our mail service. Mail orders given personal, prompt attention.

Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.
"Serving West Texas Since 1913"
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

The House of Holland
Announces

AN EXHIBIT OF
ROYAL DOULTON
The finest of
English Bone China

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
MONDAY, MARCH 15
TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Until 4 p. m., at which time the exhibit will close to be packed

Mr. Charles H. Henning
Direct Factory Representative
Will Be in Charge

Displaying
ROYAL DOULTON BONE CHINA
LIFELIKE, AUTHENTIC FIGURINES
EARTHENWARE PLATTER SERVICES
IRISH BELLEEK DINNERS AND VASES
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH MEMENTOES

Has Your China
the Royal Doulton
Trade Mark?

Holland Jewelry Co.
San Angelo's Leading Jewelers
11 West Beauregard Ave.

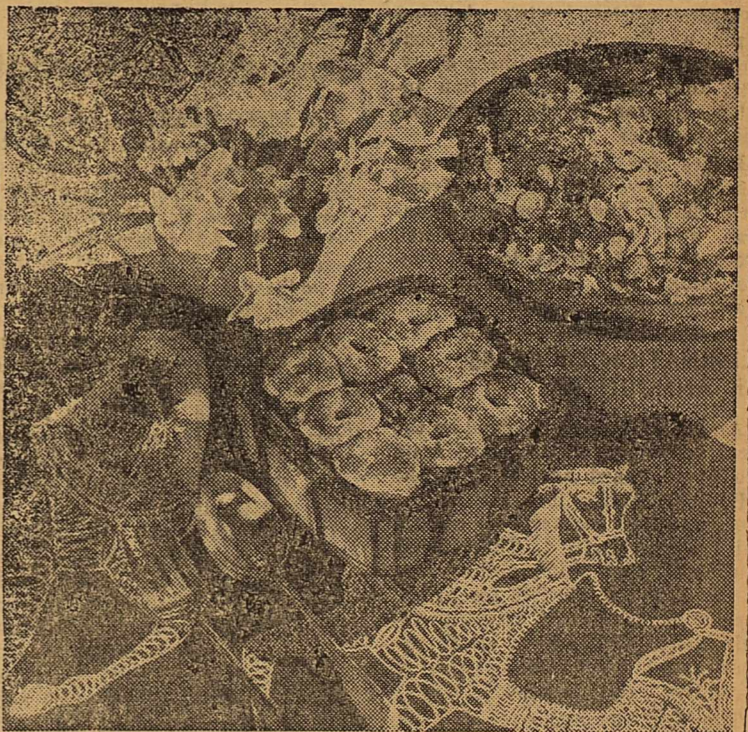
Yes, Mrs. Housewife. You Are in the Fight, And We're Backing You.

AMERICA SALUTES YOU, MRS. HOUSEWIFE, FOR YOUR VALIANT STAND IN THE BATTLE FOR FREEDOM! FOR YOUR TIRELESS ENERGY AS YOU COOK, WASH, CAN, AND PERFORM COUNTLESS OTHER UNSUNG DUTIES! WE'RE WITH YOU, AND PROUD OF IT!

NEW VICTORY GARDEN WATER RATE
10,000 Gallons—\$2.75
15 cents per 1,000 gallons after first 5,000 gallons used.

City of Sonora

Don't Forget Those Leftovers



By KATHARINE FISHER and DOROTHY B. MARSH
Authors of The Good Housekeeping Cook Book

TO CUT down on leftovers as much as possible, carefully check the amounts of ingredients called for in the recipes which you plan to use each day, so that you buy and cook only the amounts you think the family will eat for each meal.

However, if you do have leftovers, store them, covered, in the refrigerator. Small amounts of several vegetables can often be stored in one dish to save space. And don't leave them there forgotten until they must be thrown out. Rather check over your refrigerator every morning and deliberately work any foods on hand into the day's meals.

If It's Vegetables: If you do have leftover vegetables, serve them as soon as possible, and preferably cold in salads, cocktails, etc., rather than in hot dishes. In reheating vegetables, there is likely to be further destruction of vitamins.

If It's Fruits: Use leftover fruits as soon as possible, serving them in salads, cut up with other fruit, topped with custard sauce, etc.

If It's Meat: It is a convenience to buy a roast large enough to serve sliced cold for one meal and in a leftover dish for a third meal. However, since vitamin losses do occur when cooked meat stands, never buy so large a roast that it lasts all week.

Beef Shepherd's Pie

(Page 223)
4 c. leftover roast beef, cut in 1" pieces
1 c. cooked sliced carrots
1 c. cooked small onions
2 1/2 c. roast beef gravy
Baking Powder
Biscuit Dough

Arrange the beef, carrots and onions in a 2 qt. casserole or in 6 individual casseroles. Pour over the hot gravy, then top with baking powder biscuits cut with a doughnut cutter. Bake in a hot oven of 450° F. for 15 min. or until biscuits are done. Serves 6. Roast lamb or veal may replace beef.

Serve with spinach with hard-cooked egg garnish, mixed greens salad, and orange tapioca for dinner.

Spanish Veal on Waffles

(Page 236)
1 c. sliced peeled onions
6 tbsp. salad oil
2 c. cubed leftover roast veal
1 No. 2 can (2 1/2 c.) tomatoes
1 bay leaf
1 green pepper, seeded and diced
1 c. sliced fresh or canned mushrooms
2 tsp. salt
Speck Pepper
2 whole cloves
1 tsp. granulated sugar
4 tbsp. flour
6 tbsp. water
1 c. whole fresh mushrooms
Waffles, or Cheese Waffles

Sauté onions until tender in 4 tbsp. of the salad oil in a large, covered skillet. Add remaining ingredients except flour, water, whole mushrooms, salad oil and waffles. Cover, and simmer 30 min. Blend flour and water, and add to the meat mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, 5 min. longer. Sauté whole mushrooms in remaining 2 tbsp. oil until golden brown, and use to garnish veal.

Serve from the skillet at the table, over hot plain or cheese waffles. Serves 6-8.

Serve with buttered string beans, raw carrot sticks, baked caramel custard and tea for dinner.



One thing we could never understand was the government's restricting Texas farmers' cotton crops. After hearing Ray Wilson of the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association speak at the TSGRA meeting last Saturday on the shortage of protein feed for livestock, during which talk he pointed out that Texas has never raised enough cotton to supply her own needs, we are more baffled than ever. Millers find themselves now in the sad situation of having no carry-over of cotton meal from the last season at their mills—and the feed shortage is the most acute that this country has ever seen. This at a time when labor and machinery are so limited and when Texas raises practically no substitute protein feeds seems a deplorable condition brought on by lack of foresight on the part of government agencies trusted with these responsibilities.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

We just have to brag on the Sonora Lions Club ever so often. They can really "put out." The good lunch they served to the visitors last week, the perfect organization of the affair, and the smoothness with which it was carried out were admirable to behold.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

Roger Gillis has been called the "Patrick Henry of Del Rio," and we are not surprised after hearing from him one of the most masterful bits of oratory on record. We are convinced that government purchase of the wool clip would have been endorsed by directors of TSGRA anyway—yet again if there were any members with doubts as to the merits of the plan, he was the man to remove such doubts.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

There was one citizen in Sonora, believe it or not, who had never attended a director's meeting of TSGRA in Sonora before or any of the entertainment such as the dinner or the dance accompanying the meeting. He is still wondering over it, his surprise at the size of the affair being so great.

Then there was the new resident here who stopped a rancher on the streets last Saturday and asked, "Say, do you know where these sheep and goat herders are meeting?"

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

The Lions have appointed the committees to make arrangements for the wool show and auction sale that will be held in June this year as it has been in previous years. The receipts from the sale provide funds for the clubs philanthropies through the coming year.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

We hear on the street corners that the government, neither the Department of Agriculture nor any other agency, seems eager to take over the wool clip. That, if true, seems to put the producer right back where he was when the discussion of the government's purchase of wool clip started. At least Eastern dealers should find a bright spot in the situation.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

As the Devil goes to press it's "cloudy in the West and looking like rain." We sincerely hope that before this paper is off the press that we'll all be enjoying a good gully washer.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

The old saying that dog is man's best friend may seem doubly true to ranchers who have good sheep dogs to help them out in these days when labor is scarce and high-priced.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

Monday we will all look on a bright new world, as income taxes will be behind us and forgotten—except for the lingering pain caused to some by the payments they will have to make.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

The Red Cross War Fund Drive which began last week will continue through the rest of this month. If any person who can possibly donate is not contacted for a subscription, he should find out who those receiving donations are and make an effort to turn his contribution in to them. In previous years citizens were asked for a membership fee of at least one dollar. This year they are being asked for all they can give, the one dollar membership fee being small in comparison to the demands being made on this organization. Its acts of mercy and charity are countless, its scope global. For this reason Red Cross has been aptly called the greatest mother in the world.

—(\$#1b\$&*!\$)—

Market Report

SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 8—Hogs; Estimated salable and total receipts 600. The Monday hog trade at San Antonio proved moderately active with prices listed mostly steady compared with last week Friday. The \$15.75 top took Good and Choice 180-270 lb. butchers and 160-180 lb. secured -14.25-14.75. Small lots 140-160 lb. light lights commanded \$13.75-14.25. Most sows 400 lbs. and under turned at \$13.50-13.75. Feeder pig trade proved very dull, but Good and Choice 90-120 lb weights considered salable \$12.50-13.00. A few lots Medium and Good 50-80 lbs. ranged from \$10.00-12.00.

CATTLE; Estimated salable and total receipts 1,200; CALVES 1,800. Trading in the cattle division Monday developed on a slightly uneven basis. Slaughter steers, yearlings and calves proved fully steady with last week's close but cows and bulls ruled steady to weak. Stocker calf deals looked especially irregular with prices listed anywhere from steady to 50c or more lower.

Scattered lots Medium and Good yearlings turned at \$13.25-13.75 and odd packages \$13.90-14.00. Small lots Common and Medium steers and yearlings moved in at 711.00-12.75. Seven loads Medium grade around 1250 lb. steers made \$13.25. Good cows cashed at \$11.50-12.00, odd head \$12.50. Most Common and Medium beef selections cleared \$9.00-11.00 with Canners and Cutters at \$6.50-9.00. Occasional thin and wasty Canners dropped to \$6.00 or below. Cutter to Good sausage bulls made 10.00-12.50. Good and Choice killer calves claimed \$13.50-13.75 and odd head \$14.00. Common and Medium had to go at \$10.00-13.25 and Culls \$8.50-10.00.

Good and Choice stock steer calves claimed \$15.00-17.00 and a few packages under 250 lb. average at \$17.50. Comparable grade heifers ranged from \$14.00-16.00. Three loads Medium and Good yearlings stockers, cleared \$13.75.

SHEEP; Estimated salable and total receipts 2,500 including 2,200 goats. Only scattered lots sheep and lambs arrived for the Monday market, these selling steady. A few Good 65 lb. spring lambs cashed at \$11.00 and a package Good and Choice full woolled yearlings turned at \$13.00, two year olds out at \$10.00. Odd head Cull fresh short weathers had to go at \$5.50. Goat

Govt. Purchase—

ton seed Crushers Association, speaking in reference to the protein feed shortage, said that farmers must be encouraged to raise more cotton and other protein feed substitutes if the shortage is to be alleviated. Never he said, even in 1937 when the AAA acreage limitations were suspended, did Texas supply enough cotton for her own needs.

At the end of the meeting Fred Earwood, Ray Willoughby and C. B. Wardlaw were elected to an advisory committee to go to Washington to work with Byron Wilson of McKinley, Wyoming, to get the best purchase program possible worked out with the Department of Agriculture. Those who left for Washington this week are Gillis, Wardlaw, Fawcett and Allison.

At the end of the meeting Fawcett thanked all present for the

supplies moved readily at strong prices. Around 5 loads Medium grade Angoras in the hair reached \$8.25 and several consignments Common and Medium fresh shorn cleared \$6.50-7.00. Newly clipped Cull "nannies" dropped to \$5.50.

cooperation extended him and assured them that he would continue to do his best in their behalf. He also expressed his appreciation to the people of Sonora for their hospitality extended members and directors during the meeting here.

Five resolutions were passed at the end of the meeting, these being in brief:

To appeal against the rationing of dried beans in West Texas, this being the main food of Mexican ranch workers;

To encourage ranch workers to stay in the localities where they are needed and situated at present;

To ask the United States Department of Agriculture to encourage increases in cotton production and in the production of other crops that will provide more protein feed for stock in 1944.

To request that the Commodity Credit Corporation allow all protein feeds milled in Texas to remain in the State to alleviate feed shortages, rather than to send 50 percent of it back to other states as has been done previously.

To extend a vote of thanks to Sonora citizens for their hospitality, to Ray Willoughby who has been working in Washington in behalf of the interests of wool growers and to the wool and mohair ware-

houses for the invaluable services they have rendered the growers. All resolutions were adopted.

A fried steak dinner was served to the members and directors of the Association and their families at noon Saturday at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Company by the Sonora Lions Club. Those who made arrangements for the dinner were B. M. Halbert, Jr., George D. Chalk, Tom Bond, Clay Atchison, Jr., W. J. Fields, Jr., Cpl. George Edward Allison, John Fields, Hub Hale, Cpl. Alton Hightower, J. T. Penick, Dan Cauthorn, John Eaton, and W. H. Dameron; also Mesdames Bond, W. J. Fields, Jr., Halbert, J. A. Ward, Jr., H. V. Stokes, W. R. Cusenbary, S. H. Karnes, Bryan Hunt, Jack Mann, Alla Aldwell, Lloyd Earwood, Chalk, Collier Shurley and Miss Alice Karnes.

Ending the day's activities was a dance and bond rally at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company house. Those assisting in arrangements were George H. Neill, H. C. Kirby, Alfred Schweining, Captain Butler, Leo Brown, Dan Westbrook, Glenn Warner, H. V. Stokes, Lea Allison, Mrs. S. H. Allison, Mrs. Earl Duncan, George D. Chalk, Clay Atchison, Jr., Joe Berger, Tom Bond, B. D. Roberts, E. D. Stringer and Boy Scout Troop 19.

Santa Fe Reports

on its first year of war operation



During 1942, Santa Fe moved 79 per cent more passenger-miles... and 122 per cent more freight ton-miles... than in 1941, during World War I.

And all this was done with 26 per cent fewer locomotives than we had in 1941.

These figures indicate the greatest volume of business we have ever handled.

They also indicate why you may have experienced some difficulties and inconveniences in traveling or shipping by train during the past year.

Crowded Trains Our passenger traffic volume was up 102 per cent last year as compared with 1941. Gasoline rationing, in our territory, will increase that volume even more this year.

The Santa Fe must handle this additional load with its present passenger cars, as no more cars will be built during the war.

Late Trains In these days of unprecedented passenger volume it is not always possible to maintain schedules with on-time regularity... and since military trains have the right-of-way over everything else, they often cause our regular passenger trains to be delayed.

At many stations along the line, mail and express are heavier than in normal times—and take longer to load. This is another reason why trains are delayed.

Car Shortage Special troop trains are becoming almost routine on the Santa Fe. In just one case, we moved an entire division from one camp—and it took 55 complete trains to handle the men and equipment.

We must also keep our passenger cars in constant service to handle the increased traffic all over the line. For this reason, we cannot always concentrate extra cars at any one point.

Freight Cars Due to the submarine menace and the diversion of freighters to other services, almost all of the intercoastal freight tonnage formerly handled by ships through the Panama Canal was hauled by the railroads in 1942.

This brought about an unusually heavy demand for Santa Fe freight cars... increased considerably the average length of haul... and occasionally caused delays in delivering empty cars at some loading points. It also indicates Santa Fe has many busy months ahead.

Keep 'Em Rollin'! Please remember there's only one thing we want to do more than keep trains on time and supply cars as promised—and that's keep troops and war freight on their wartime schedule. And we know that's the way you want it!

For up-to-the-minute transportation information, call your local Santa Fe Agent



RANCH LOANS

4 Pct.

No appraisal fee or Commission

H. W. Westbrook
McBurnett Building
San Angelo, Texas

\$500 Reward

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

SOL MAYER

If You Need An EXPERIENCED Man To Drench Your Sheep or Goats— OR IF YOU NEED—

Phenothiazine Drench, Experiment Station Soremoath Vaccine, Franklin's Vaccines, Formula 62 Fly Smear or many other Ranchmen's Supplies, CALL—

TAYLOR & MOORE STOCK MEDICINE CO.

PHONE 102 or 58

SONORA, TEXAS

Striblings Pink Eye Powder

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.

Grower Owned & Operated
A Federal Bonded Warehouse

SONORA Wool & Mohair Co.

Phone 8

Sonora, Tex.

BERAKO—A Specially Prepared Liquid for Control of Ox Warble & Heel Fly.

Also a full line of Shearing Supplies

Livestock Feed Headquarters

Of

"The Stockman's Paradise"

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

Phone 89

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

The Devil's River News

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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
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ABOUT BOOKS

The Sicilians are a very remarkable people. We never realized how remarkable until we read "Mount Allegro" by Jerre Mangione, one of the most hilarious books of the season and also one of the most human. It's story of a Sicilian community in Rochester, written by a young man who is the American-born son of Sicilian parents.

The three heroes of this story—and real heroes they are—are the father of the author and his father's two brothers-in-law, Uncle Nino and Uncle Luigi. They were inseparable buddies—in fact, the family called them "the unholy three." Uncle Luigi was the renegade. All the other relatives were good Catholics, but when Uncle Luigi first came to America he joined the Baptist Church. And then he got so excited about the infinite variety of religions here that he went rapidly from one to another.

One of Uncle Luigi's favorite stories was Romeo and Juliet, though his version varied somewhat from Shakespeare's. When he told it, he made barely any mention of the love theme, but concentrated his attention on the pharmacist who had broken the law by selling Romeo poison for his suicide. The climax was not in the vault with Romeo and Juliet, but in a courtroom, with the pharmacist on trial for his life. The story ended more happily than Shakespeare's however. For he had the pharmacist's brilliant lawyer convince the court that, although it was contrary to law for the pharmacist to have sold Romeo the poison, it would have been inhuman and immoral for him to have refused the large sum of money Romeo offered for the poison!

"The Year of Decision: 1846" by Bernard DeVoto has just been chosen as the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for April. This is a historical work, covering the many significant events that took place in America during that fateful year.

For four months, Colonel Carlos Romulo, Personal Aide to General MacArthur and author of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," broadcast a stirring radio program from Corregidor, called "The Voice of Freedom." Previous to the war he had been editor of a chain of newspapers in the Philippines. He was the last man to leave Bataan before it fell, and when he finally reached Melbourne he learned that he had been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his articles on the Far East. One night, a few days later, the



I GIVE YOU TEXAS

by BOYCE HOUSE

The doctor said, "Drink water freely; it will keep you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"But," objected the patient, "in some joints, they don't serve water."

San Antonio: The Old South Cafe, like the interior of a cabin, paintings of cotton fields on the wall, an old well with a brass-bound bucket on the brink—fried chicken with lots of gravy and small, hot biscuit. Yes, sir, I like scenery—especially chicken with biscuit and gravy.

Then there is the quaint Mexican cafe on the river bank where you can eat at a little table under a palm tree, your cheek caressed by a breeze, with stars flickering overhead, and there's a three-piece orchestra with a singer. Also tortillas and melted cheese with raw, chopped-up onions. Yes, sir, I sure do like San Antonio scenery.

The Alamo City is the most picturesque your columnist has ever visited—the Methodist Church (overlooking Travis Park) with the stone tower; Travis Park itself where you can feed peanuts to the pigeons; Brackenridge Park through which meanders a river of unbelievable blue, and there are vine-covered lanes, and the zoo with the animals out in the open through an ingenious arrangement of pit, and the Sunken Garden with its bridges and flower-covered pools.

San Antonio these days is a cavalcade of uniforms—soldiers, sailors and the air cadets in azure.

The city has magnificent theaters. Most visitors are most impressed by the Majestic with its corridors glorified by fish in glass pools sunk in the wall, lights flickering through the water; tapestry from a European castle; porcelain

Filipino Colonel was attending a motion picture in Melbourne, and he and a friend were laughing at some of its wisecracks. Two women leaned over in their seats to watch them, and one said to the other in an astonished voice: "Why, he understands English!" That, Colonel Romulo's friend insisted, was the funniest line in the show.

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

Page Four

Sonora, Texas, Friday, March 12, 1943

The Devil's River News

40 Years Ago

J. A. Schwalbe and Robert Anderson were in from the Schwalbe ranch this week as witnesses.

Mat Karnes was in from the ranch this week to see his family and to attend court.

Fred Berger was in from his Sawyer ranch this week on the jury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Baker were in from the ranch for a few days this week visiting.

Sam McKee was in from the ranch this week as a juror.

Will Adams was in from his ranch Tuesday for supplies.

Ed Mayfield was up from his ranch for a few days this week.

Uncle John Allison was in Sonora this week courting. Uncle John looks fine.

W. A. Miers and Jim Alford were

in from their ranches several days this week having a good time.

W. F. Luckie and son, Max, were in Sonora a few days this week attending court.

B. A. Dail and son Henry were in Sonora for a few days this week from the ranch attending court.

Mrs. J. J. Brumley and babe left for Abilene Tuesday by the way of Ballinger on a visit.

W. C. Page was in from his ranch several days this week on a visit to his family and to attend court.

T. M. Trimble, of Menardville, is in Sonora on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Bob Glascock.

Lum Adams was up from his ranch near Comstock several days this week trading.

Berry Baker was in from his ranch on the Llano for a few days this week doing nothing.

A. R. Cauthorn was in from his ranch Monday for supplies and made a good excuse to the judge for his non-appearance last District Court.

Sam Merck, candidate for sheriff,

was in Sonora this week. Sam thought it was a good time to electioneer during court term.

Will Whitehead who has been up in the Territory looking after his stock interests arrived home Wednesday. Will says the stock are doing well.

E. A. Drago was in Sonora Friday on his way to San Angelo and reports having sold about 1200 stock cattle to Ira Word at \$10 with 10 percent cut back.

Cash paid for good used shot-guns. See Sonora Electric Co. 1tc-20-Adv.

Piggly Wiggly

RATION HEADQUARTERS

Do not allow rationing to disturb your buying habits. If there is anything you do not understand, come in and we will be glad to assist you. We have plenty of merchandise; some rationed, other that you can buy freely, so that your family can always enjoy complete meals.

Fri. Mar. 12 & Sat. Mar. 13

SPUDS, No. 1, 10 Lb. 39c - YAMS, Lb. 9c

CRISCO, 3 Lbs. 73c	SPRY, 3 Lbs. 73c
ELFOOD	KRAFT'S
MAYONAISE, Qt. 54c	Mayonaise, 8 Oz. Jar 19c
C. H. B.	STRING
Dill Pickles, 12 Oz. Jar 18c	MOPS, 16 Oz., Each 45c
WELCH'S GRAPE	FRUIT
JUICE, Pt. Bot. 8 Pts. 24c	Cocktail, Tall Can, 11 Pts. 17c
80 COUNT	SCOTT'S
Paper Napkins, 2 Pkgs. 17c	TISSUE, 3 For 23c
Corn Flakes, 2 Boxes 19c	WHEATIES, 2 Boxes 25c

Beans, Pinto, 10 Lb. 69 - B E Peas 2 Lb. 21
8 POINTS PER POUND

VACUUM PACKED, DEL MONTE	CORN
CORN, 8 Pts. 14c	'Niblets', 12 Oz. Can. 8 Pts. 14c
RAISIN BRAN, 2 Boxes 25c	CRYSTAL WEDDING
6 OUNCE BOTTLE	OATS, Large Box 25c
Pimentoes, No. Points 20c	SKULLY'S
HEINZ	Apple Butter, Large Jar 25c
Catsup, 14 Oz. Bot. 8 Pts. 23c	MONARCH
WHEAT GREM, Large Box 39c	Food of Wheat, Large Box 20c
	Vinegar, 1/2 gal Jug 29c

FLOUR, K. B., 48 lbs. 2.39 - 24 lbs. 1.23

SKINNERS	TENDERONI, 3 Boxes 25c
Mac or Spaghetti, 3 Bxs. 25c	SWAN
Ivory Soap, Large Bar 11c	SOAP, Large Bar 11c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

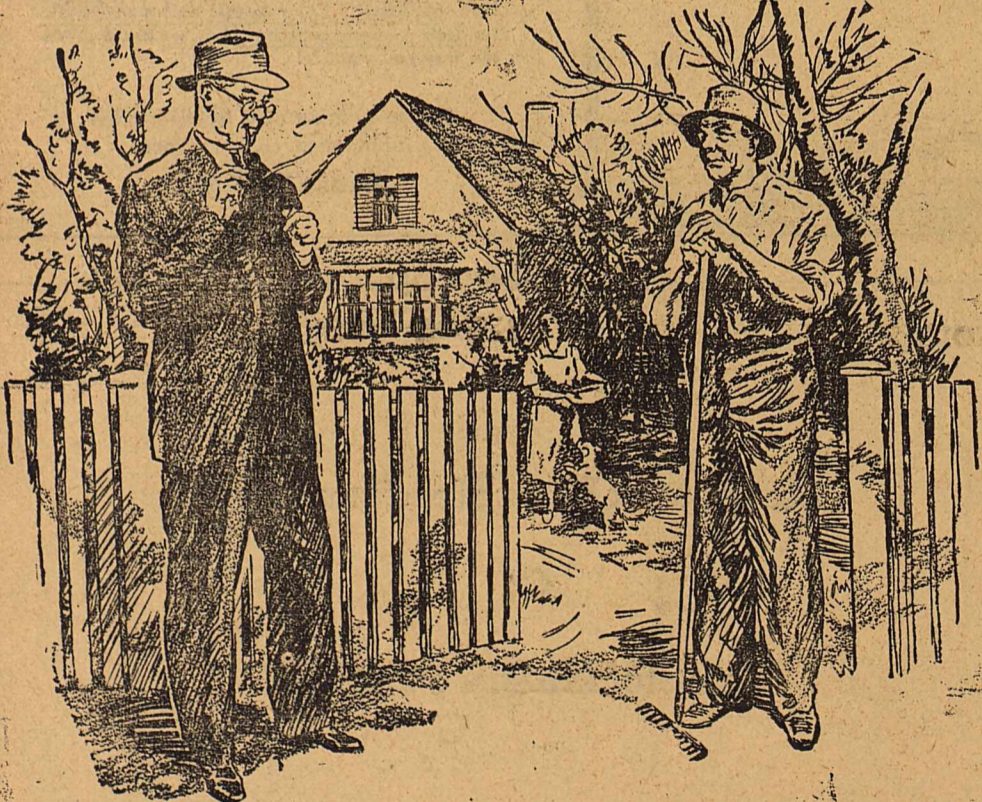
SUNKIST	FRESH
LEMONS, Doz. 23c	OYSTERS, Pt. 59c
CARROTS, 2 Bunches 9c	HOME MADE
LETTUCE, 5 Doz. Size 11c	CHILI, Pt. 38c
WINESAP	ITS GOOD
APPLES, Small, Doz. 20c	Pan Sausage, Lb. 33c
Onion Plants, Bunch 12c	BABY BEEF
FRESH	ROAST, Lb. 28c
CABBAGE, Lb. 6c	CLUB STEAK, Lb. 35c
CELERY, Stalk 20c	SWIFT'S ALLSWEET
Beets & Collards, 2 For 15c	OLEO, Lb. 25c
CAULIFLOWER, Head 25c	PORK ROAST, Lb. 28c
TEXAS	FRESH
ORANGES, 252, Doz. 27c	BRAINS, Pt. 25c

CHOICE MEATS

FRESH	OYSTERS, Pt. 59c
HOME MADE	CHILI, Pt. 38c
ITS GOOD	Pan Sausage, Lb. 33c
BABY BEEF	ROAST, Lb. 28c
CLUB STEAK, Lb. 35c	SWIFT'S ALLSWEET
OLEO, Lb. 25c	PORK ROAST, Lb. 28c
FRESH	BRAINS, Pt. 25c

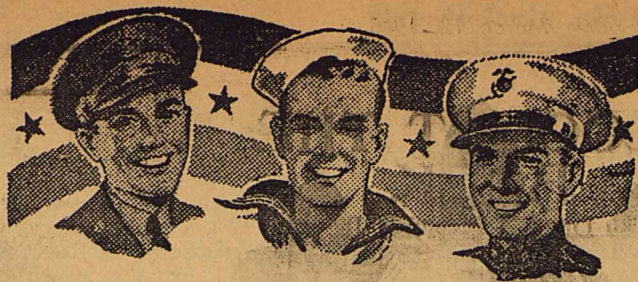
PIGGLY WIGGLY
LOMAX and TRAINER

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Just one more question before you go, Judge. What is this thing called propaganda you hear so much talk about these days?"
"I'll give you an example, Hank. Last night I was reading an interesting little book called 'Hitler is in Favor'. It told how Hitler would very much like to see Americans fighting among themselves over prohibition because that would create disunity, waste the time of Congress and legislatures in wet-dry arguments and cripple our war effort. It

also mentioned a booklet written about Hitler's government telling how Hitler's gang wants to maintain contact with foreign temperance organizations and how it contributes annually to an international temperance union.
"You can bet Hitler isn't interested in seeing prohibition advanced in our country for any reason except that he knows it's a good way to stir up trouble. That's what they mean by propaganda, Hank."



When you know something of interest about a member of the armed force from the Sonora area, write or telephone us. We'll appreciate it and the men in uniform will be glad to hear about their friends and buddies in other parts of the world. This feature page will act as a clearing house for the activities of the service men, many of whom receive the News.

A-C Harold Saunders, Jr., stationed at Souther Field, Americus, Georgia, writes, "Heard about Alan's crash today. That turned out O. K. being as how no one was seriously injured. Received word today that he was leaving for foreign service. I know that you are going to worry a lot about him, but don't go to the extremes as I feel that he will be O. K. There are going to be plenty of boys come back over here after it is all over. They will go through it all safe then come back over here and fall out of bed and break a leg or something. So please, don't do a lot of needless worrying. Everything here is fine. I received the cake about twenty minutes ago, and there isn't even a speck left. There are sixteen of us in this bay, and I cut it in sixteen slices. They sure did rave about it, especially the condition it was in when it got here. It wasn't even scratched. I now have 19:05 time in, and I haven't been flying all the time either. It sure was good to talk to you Sunday. That's about all I know now. Nothing ever happens around here. Thank goodness, there haven't been any accidents. *****

From Cpl. Nelson N. Stubblefield comes the following: "I guess you knew that I was down here at Drew Field, Florida. It isn't half bad down here. We are in a stew and are taking Basic Training all over again just like we had in Camp Crowder. I just got back from a sixteen mile hike today, but it wasn't very bad, because I'm in pretty good condition now. I've been here about a week and we've drilled and had enough to make us pretty tough. Sure wish that I could have gone to Sonora while I was that near, but I couldn't have any more time off. Received a letter from Wayland today, and he hasn't seen Dr. Shelton as of yet. *****

Pvt. J. R. Hudson, with the Marines somewhere in foreign service writes, "I'm just fine and having a swell time. The "dear" hunting here is fine. I got paid one day and was broke the next, so you know I was having a good time. I hope you are getting all my mail. I have been getting mine pretty regularly from home. Please take some of my money and buy the Seniors something, as I can't get them anything and send it to them. Tell everyone at home "hello" for me. *****

Pvt. Clayton White writes from Glendale, California where he is receiving training at the Curtiss-Wright Technical Institute, "I had expected to leave today but was informed this morning that it will be Friday or Saturday before I leave. I still don't know where I'll be sent. A good many classes have gone to



ARMY 195



NAVY 35



MARINES 9

ROLL OF HONOR

Texas and Kansas, but I couldn't that much luck.

I suppose you know that Troy, Jr. is in Sheppard Field, Texas in the Air Corps. I don't imagine he'll stay there very long. Most likely he'll be sent to California.

Regardless of where I'm sent, I'll never find a place as nice as this one. The camp is tops and the location is built to order. Hollywood is only fifteen minutes away. I went to Hollywood Saturday night and danced to the music of Benny Goodman's orchestra. This is the third big orchestra I've been able to see while here. The other two were Kay Kayser and Tommy Dorsey.

Yesterday, I believe, was the most interesting day I've spent at school. Instead of spending the day at regular school, we visited a camouflage school, and it is wonderful to see the things they can do. One of the queerest get-ups was a folding house. One of the instructors stepped inside and pulled a cord. The house just fell apart, and there he stood. It takes almost three seconds for it to fall and not over three minutes to put it back up. There were many interesting things to see and I believe I learned a little about it all. *****

Flight Officer Tommy Thorp writes from somewhere in the Middle East, "I received my commission as a Flight Officer this week. Now I get all the nice privileges of the big shots and will get about one hundred dollars more per month. So I have the bars and ribbons; now all I need is a medal. I had a short leave a few days ago and visited Palestine again. We certainly had lots of fun. The city we were in is the most modern in the country. It is typical European and very up-to-date. We had some pictures made, so I will inclose some of them. Dad writes me he is getting a bunch of baby chicks soon and told me to make it home about the latter part of May for some fried chicken and lemon pie. I ask him not to mention things like that again. When I read things like that I can close my eyes and see a nice, big, sizzling, ripe brown spring chicken in the pan, and my mouth starts watering. This meat we get is not exactly spring chicken you know. Oh, happy day, if I could only get home once again and finish up that chicken Mother had ready for me when I was there. Well, Cheif, I will check it to you this time and try to think up another story or so to tell you in a day or two." Give To The Red Cross War Fund

Howard Peters, Reported Lost, Is Well, Safe

A telephone conversation between Mrs. Rena Trainer and her grandson, Howard Peters, Signalman Third Class in the Navy, revealed that the report received by her early last week that Peters had been lost in action was false. After receiving notice that Peters had been lost, Mrs. Trainer had gone to Big Springs to be with Mrs. Edith Peters, mother of Howard Peters. On Thursday Peters telephoned the two women to assure them that he was well and had seen no action at the time he was reported to have been lost. Peters, a former resident of Sonora and student in the schools here, has seen his share of action in this war already. He was in Pearl Harbor at the time the Japanese attacked, later participated in the raids on Wake and Marcus Islands and was attached to a merchant vessel that was torpedoed off the coast of Africa.

Hundreds of Red Cross workers are on foreign shores with our boys. Do your part to keep them there by giving to the 1943 Red Cross War Fund.

Buy War Bonds & Stamps

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Fine Haired Goats

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Sonora Texas

In The Service



COAST GUARD 1

Six Men Leave For Army Wed.

A send-off party was given the six men leaving for the Army induction center in San Antonio Wednesday afternoon. The Reverend F. L. Meadow and Roy Hudspeth spoke at this occasion, and cigarettes were presented the men by the Lions Club, American Legion and by Hudspeth. Band music and patriotic numbers were played before the men left. Men leaving Wednesday were H. West Evans, Everett W. Needham, Candelario Paredez, Alonzo Hernandez, Juan Chavez, and Nicolas Esquivel.

Alfred Virgen left for San Diego Thursday for induction into the Navy, and James D. Trainer and Pat Brown left Thursday morning for San Diego where they will serve with the Marine Corps.

Why not swap that shotgun for war bonds—the greatest investment in the world? Your government needs 12-gauge shotguns now. See Sonora Electric Co. 1tc-20-Adv.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Services Held For Agustin Silvas

Funeral services were to be held Thursday in Del Rio for Augustin Silvas, formerly of Sonora, who was one of fourteen non-commissioned officers drowned in an accident during night maneuvers in the stormy waters of the Gulf of Mexico off Florida last Friday.

A landing barge Silvas was aboard ran aground on a sandbar near Carrabella, Florida, Friday night after a storm hit the Northwest Florida coast, according to an announcement made March 7 by the Army's Fourth Service Command. The men were members of the garrison of Camp Gordon Johnston at Carrabella. Five of the nineteen in the party were rescued.

Silvas was the son of Faustino Silvas of Sonora and the nephew of Febro Chavez.

Perfect weather for painting. No government restrictions on repainting any structure. See Wm. Cameron & Co. Phone 108. 4tc-20-43-Adv.

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IF, once in a while your telephone calls are not completed as promptly as before, please remember that business is not as usual with us. The telephone is tied tight into the war. We pledge ourselves to the service of the nation and with every one we are—

ALL OUT FOR VICTORY

THE SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY

Home From The War

Corporals Louie Trainer, George Edward Allison, and Alton Hightower were home from San Angelo where they are stationed over the week-end attending the chuck wagon dinner and dance provided for visitors when the irectors a members of The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association met here.

Second Lt. Johnny Clements of Harlingen was visiting his sister, Mrs. E. T. Smith, and Mr. Smith over the week-end. Lt. Clements is well known here, as his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clements, are former Sonorans.

J. O. Mills, former student in the Sonora schools and a 1940 graduate of the University of Texas, is in the finance Department of the Army, stationed at Amarillo Army Air Field. He is the nephew of Mrs. Roy Hudspeth and Mrs. Sewell of Sonora.

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Violators Prosecuted

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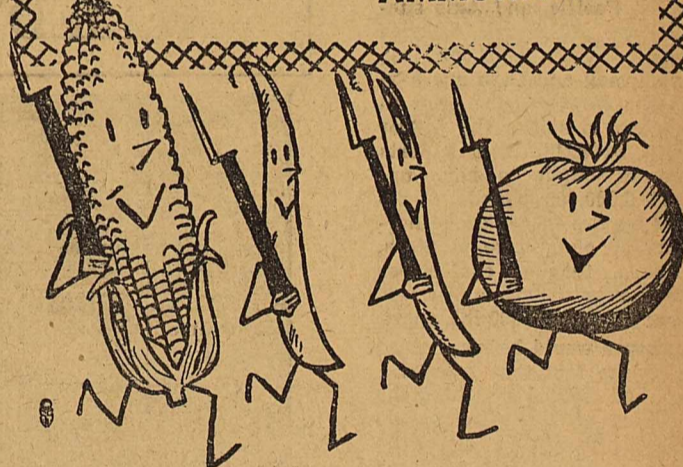
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HEADED A CHAUTAUQU TOUR FOR THE ADJUTANT GENERAL IN 1921.

TRAVELED BY SUBMARINE AND CRUISER, ACROSS OCEANS AND CONTINENTS IN THE DEEP OF THE NIGHT.

FOUND IN A CELLAR WHILE THE ENEMY WALKED OVERHEAD.

FINALLY CONTACTED HIGH FRENCH MILITARY AND CIVIL OFFICIALS TO COMPLETE HIS MISSION!

GENERATED: WEST POINT 1917, INSTRUCTOR ARMY WAR COLLEGE 1921, INSTRUCTOR ARMY WAR COLLEGE 1921, INSTRUCTOR ARMY WAR COLLEGE 1921.

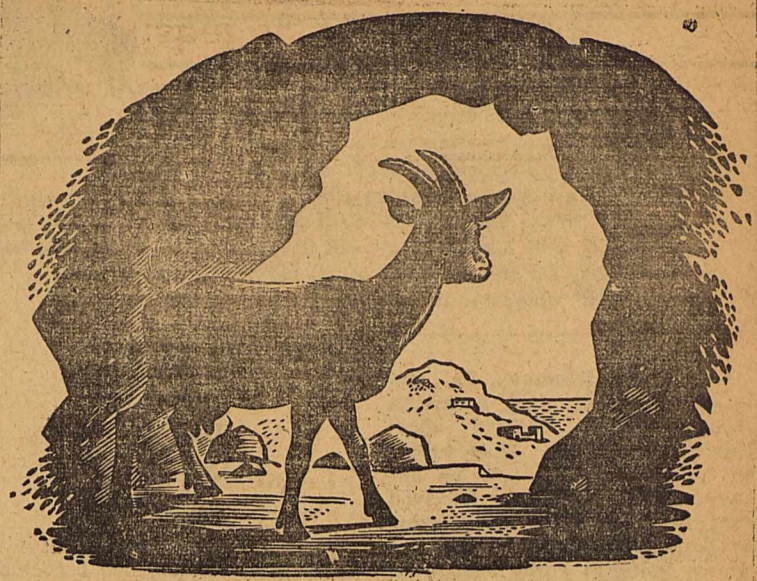
A LOOK AT THE BOOK
By DR. BOB JONES, JR.
PRESIDENT OF BOB JONES COLLEGE
Cleveland, Tennessee

Several years ago a minister apparently seeking publicity suggested in the public press that we declare a moratorium on preaching for a year. The idea seems to have been that a year's rest from preaching would give preachers a chance to refresh their own style, take an inventory of their beliefs, and begin again with a fresh approach. The argument was also brought forward that a rest from listening to sermons for a year might give the congregation a new appreciation of sermons when they were resumed.

Preaching is the proclamation of the Word of God. It is an exposition of divine truth of which the Bible is the revelation. We do not need a moratorium on preaching. We need a moratorium on the substitutes and a renewed emphasis on the proclamation of the Gospel. Paul, himself a great preacher, declared that "it pleased God by the foolishness of preaching to save them that believe" (I Corinthians 1:21).

The voice of the preacher declaring on the authority of God's Word that the Lord Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners and that apart from Him men are lost and undone, must sound forth from the pulpit if conviction and repentance are to sweep the churches. Mealy-mouthed discussions of social problems, brief treatises on vague abstractions, reviews of sensational novels, have left many of our churches powerless and spiritually dead. Hope for them lies in a return to the proclamation of the Word of God, which "is quick and powerful and sharper than any two-edged sword" (Hebrews 4:12).

It is incongruous to think of a man who has any sense of a Divine call to the ministry making such a suggestion. But, as a matter of fact, there has been a moratorium on preaching in many pulpits for years now anyway. These pulpits have not been silent, however. They have echoed to speeches, lectures, essays, and book reviews. These are not sermons, but in some pulpits they have come to take the place of sermons. They are stones given to the hungry-hearted instead of the Bread of Life.



THE GOAT THAT HIDES IN A CAVE

Malta is a little rocky island in the Mediterranean Sea not so very far from Italy. It is the most bombed place in all the world because the Axis seeks desperately to wrest it from England.

crops and milk and eggs, we must buy Bonds. We must buy Bonds to the full limit of our ability.

There is another very good reason for buying Bonds, aside from helping to win this war. They are a real investment backed by the strongest government in the world. They return a third more than you pay for them in ten years. They never depreciate in value. And you can always cash them after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds now... keep on buying —from your bank or post office.

There are farmers in Malta, as there are farmers in America. They lead a dangerous life; work when they can and hide when they must. Even the goats have learned to scamper for the caves when the planes are overhead.

We who are free and independent farmers—how would we like to live and work with such terrible odds against us? That is why, as we sell our

Synthetic Insecticides Hope For '43 Vegetables

If U. S. farms this summer escape an insect scourge that not only would balk the necessary 30 percent increase in vegetable crops but might well cut our food supply far below normal years—we can thank American chemists for their foresight and determination.

For this summer the stage is set for an invasion of bean beetles, pea aphids, cabbage loopers, leaf hoppers, worms, soldier-bugs and weevils which can devastate far more than the billion dollar's worth of vegetable crops destroyed in normal years. The stage setting consists of a serious shortage of rotenone—the toxic ingredient in imported derris or cube root—which has held these vegetable destroyers in check for the past dozen years. This crucial war year finds us with less than half of our normal year's supply of this insect-killing ammunition—the rest of it being shut off by the Jap battle fleets and German submarines.

Before the war, roots containing insect-killing rotenone were largely imported from the Far Pacific, though some rotenone-bearing roots came from Brazil and Peru. Now far eastern sources are shut off by war in the Pacific, and Axis submarines have cut South America imports less than 3,000,000 lbs., although Brazil and Peru are harvesting the largest cube crop in their history despite the labor shortages. In 1943, farm experts estimate we ought to have upwards of 6,000,000 pounds of rotenone if we are to get even "normal" harvests of cabbage, potatoes, beans, peas, turnips, cauliflower and other vegetables—so farmers are going to be 3,000,000 lbs. short.

The picture would be black were it not for the fact that American chemists had started searching for effectiveness of natural rotenone a synthetic insecticide to equal the effectiveness of natural rotenone long before the war. A group of U. S. chemists began research on this problem way back in 1926. For twelve years, in the laboratories of Rohm & Haas Company,

Philadelphia, they concocted lethal brews for insects, but their efforts received scant attention from growers as long as rotenone was plentiful. But these chemists continued work till finally, in 1938 they perfected an insecticide promising enough to try out on peas, beans, and other vegetables.

For years growers and agricultural authorities held firmly to the belief that you couldn't kill pea aphids and cabbage loopers, bean beetles and other insects by using insect dusts containing any less than 3-4 percent to 1 percent rotenone. Yet, in 1938, experimenters at the Rohm & Haas farm in Bristol, Pa., found that by adding this new laboratory-made insecticide, a thiocyanate known as Lethane, they could get as effective a dust with only half the amount of rotenone normally used in dusts. For instance, on the Mexican Bean Beetle, whose taste for beans has carried him to nearly every state where beans grow, addition of 25 percent Lethane halved the amount

Navy Seeking Women For WAVES, SPARS

HOUSTON, Mar. 11—Training that will enable women to take over shore station jobs at Naval and Coast Guard bases for the duration, be invaluable to them when the war is over, is included in the program for WAVES and SPARS, reserve units of the United States Navy and Coast Guard.

Thorough training in many fields of rotenone needed.

Tests on these and other insect pests on various vegetable crops were then extended to experimental stations throughout the country, with essentially the same results.

These findings spell success for farmers in the making scarce supplies of rotenone go twice as far. Actually, the incorporation of Lethane in insecticide dusts can replace about 3,000,000 lbs. of rotenone roots, making up for that much of the deficit in imports.

Thus America research is helping to remove serious threats to a full vegetable basket in 1943.

is being offered women between the ages of 20 and 36 enlisting in the WAVES and SPARS. Training stations are located at leading colleges throughout the country and recruits receive from two to five months of training before being ordered to duty.

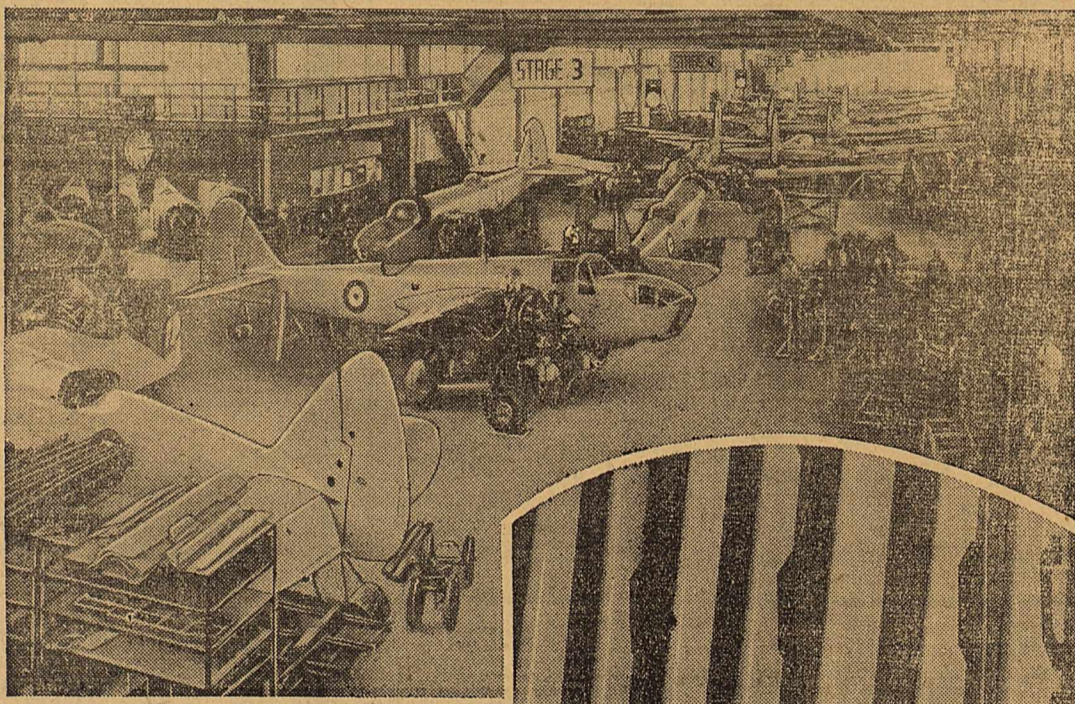
Each recruit on completing training and assigned to duty releases a man to fight at sea. A nationwide drive is now underway to procure more than 50,000 women to take over posts located in the continental United States.

Navy Recruiting Stations are aiding in the procurement of WAVES and SPARS, and women interested may obtain all information and application blanks from their nearest Naval Recruiting Station, according to Lieutenant Commander J. F. Beebe, officer-in-charge of Naval Recruiting here.

"The minimum pay for WAVES and SPARS, on being assigned to duty is \$132.50 per month and they have the same opportunity to earn ratings as men of the Navy," Lt. Commander Beebe said.

Only two new radios left in stock. Better be safe than sorry. Sonora Electric Co. 1tc-20-Adv.

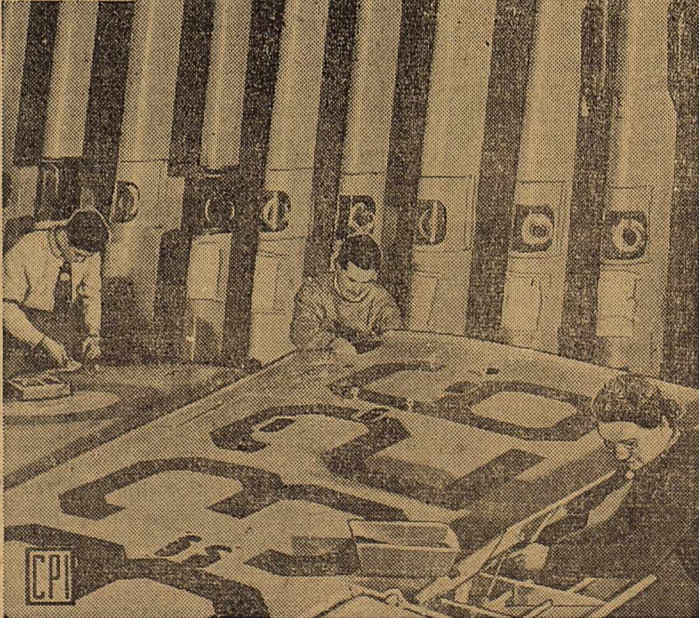
ALLIED WINGS OVER GERMANY



ODD as it may sound, Canada's overhaul statistics show that right wings on Harvard trainers are damaged from three to four times more frequently than left wings, a phenomenon which experts are unable to explain. The picture above shows men and women workers putting the finishing touch to aircraft wings in a Canadian Harvard plane assembly plant, which operates under the direction of the Department of Munitions and Supply. Canada also produces seven other types of service planes and one type of transport aircraft.

It will be recalled that Harvards were starred in the motion picture, "Captains of the Clouds," which was filmed in Canada.

The other scene (WRM-2030) shows "long-nosed Blenheims", as these Canadian-built Bolingbroke bombers are called. They are mass produced in one of the Dominion's largest aircraft factories. The total area of the plant is now five times what it was before the war and the number of employees is 20 times greater. A medium, twin-engine bomber and reconnaissance plane, the Bolingbroke is propelled by Mercury motors, has a range of 1,800 miles and a maximum bomb load of half a ton. It is used as a bombing and gunnery trainer in the British Commonwealth, Joint Air Training Plan.



Canada has come a long way since 1914-1918 when less than 3,000 of what would now be called "stick and string" flying machines were built. Today, Canadian aircraft industry extends over some 3,500,000 square feet of plant floor space. With an average monthly increase

of more than 2,000 men and women, it has expanded its personnel 40 times since the war began. These men and women, many without experience, come from the farms, from training schools, and from domestic service, and must be taught to do the work they will ultimately perform.

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