

Announcements

From The Churches



METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday Program—
Men's Bible Class 9:30
Sunday School 9:45
Morning Worship 10:50
Youth Fellowship 7:15
Evening Worship 8:00
Womans Society of Christian Service meets each Wednesday Afternoon 3:00
Men's Brotherhood Social every second Thursday afternoon at the church.
Cordial welcome to all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10:00
Morning Service 11:00
Evening Preaching 8:30
Training Union 7:30
Mid-week Service and Choir rehearsal, Wednesday 8:30
Brotherhood, first and third Tuesday 8:30
W. M. U. each Wednesday 3:00
Martin, Billy Jo Barker, Tina Ann Taylor, Hazel Caldwell, Katherine Caldwell, Jean Lindsey, Frank Leslie Moore, Jimmy Robinson, Robert Lovelace, David Shurley, Violet Burleson, Kathryn Ross, Frances Jane Drennan, Billy Wright Taylor, Jimmie Cusenbary, Jack Christie, Frankie Bond, Clay Atchison, George D. Chalk, Jr., Billy D. Drennan, Tommy Bond, Nolan Gibbs and M. A. Tant.

Boyd Caffey, who has been visiting his family here, left Thursday to take a defense job in Salt Lake City, Utah.

EIGHTH GRADERS FETED WITH PARTY

The eight grade students were honored by the room mothers, Mmes. Jos B. Ross, Frank Bond, and H. C. Atchison, Jr., last week with a swimming and dancing party and picnic supper at the Alla-Nell Park.
Those present were Wanda Lakey, Joan Featherston, Helen

Woman's Club Elects Officers For 1943-44

New officers have been announced by the Woman's Club which met Thursday, May 20. Mrs. I. B. Boughton, elected president, will hold that position during the summer, another to be elected next fall.

Other officers are Mrs. J. F. Howell, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Cusenbary, recording secretary; Mrs. Clay Puckett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Barrow, treasurer; Mrs. John Lee Nisbet, parliamentarian; Mrs. Joel Shelton, auditor.

At the business meeting it was voted that each member of the club should donate \$1.00 to the Red Cross for filling a kit bag for service men or take a bag and fill it. Also, members were asked to donate their extra decks of playing cards to go in the kits.

Members voted to keep the library open this summer as has been done in previous years.

Committees appointed are: calendar, Mmes. J. H. Trainer, C. A. Tyler and Clay Puckett; library, Mmes. Sterling Baker, John Lee Nisbet and Earl Duncan; house, Mmes. W. R. Cusenbary, Howard Espy and W. H. Dameron; yard, Mrs. Roy Aldwell; telephone,

THE WOMAN'S PAGE Clubs · Parties · Features

MISS MARGIE CROWELL, Editor

Sonora, Texas, Friday May 28, 1943

The Devil's River News

A. C. Elliotts Entertain Friday Night Club

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Elliott entertained the Friday Night Bridge Club at their home Saturday night.

Mrs. Russell Davis won high for the ladies, and P. J. Taylor won high score for the men. Mrs. Woodford Settles won high cut prize.

Members present were L. E. Johnson and Messrs. and Mmes. P. J. Taylor, R. A. Halbert, and George Wynn. Guests were Mmes. Earl Duncan, Jimmy Taylor, Settles and Ward; also Messrs. and Mmes. Edwin Sawyer and Davis.

Mmes. H. V. Stokes, W. H. Dameron and Earl Duncan; war committee, Mmes. Lloyd Earwood, Earl Duncan and Sterling Baker; Federation councilor, Mrs. J. F. Howell, and membership, Mmes. Tyler, Nisbet and Lomax.

Those present at the meeting were Mmes. E. F. Vander Stucken, Baker, Aldwell, Nisbet, Earwood, Tyler, C. C. Ball, Cusenbary, Duncan; Trainer, Dan Cauthorn, Dameron.

O. H. Wright entered a San Angelo hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Stringer's Honor Seniors With Reception Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stringer honored members of the graduating class last Friday night with a reception at the homemaking cottage after commencement exercises. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ball, with the host and hostess, greeted the guests.

Patriotic colors decorated the cottage, and the centerpiece on the tea table, which was presided over by the senior sponsor, Miss Wilma Elliott, was of white yucca blossoms, roses and blue larkspur. Miss Annie Dunsan kept the guest register.

Honored guests were Doris Nell Prater, Hilda Mae Luckie, Elena Jean Durham, Edith May Babcock, R. W. Wallace, Billy Shurley, Justin Odom, Betty Taylor, Jo Beth Taylor, Bernice McKee, Virginia Adams, Nancy Christie, Margie Crowell, Aubrey Loeffler, R. C. Luckie, Charles Moore, Sanford Trainer and Miss Elliott.

Other guests were Messrs. and Mmes. B. H. Cusenbary, E. D. Shurley, Joe Berger, E. W. Durham, Jim Luckie, Seth Prater, Jack Neill, J. D. Wallace, S. M. Loeffler, P. J. Taylor, Ben Featherston, O. G. Babcock, H. L. Taylor, W. H. Dameron, Bryan Hunt, H. L. Lackey, R. D. Trainer, and M. C. Moore; also Mmes. M. O.

Mrs. Trainer Hostess To Firemen's Wives

The Firemen's Wives Bridge Club met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. J. H. Trainer.

High club prize of war stamps was won by Mrs. A. H. Adkins, and high guest prize was won by Mrs. Preston Prater.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. H. Brasher, Adkins, Beaumont Speed, E. E. Sawyer, George Barrow and Prater.

KATHERINE BROWN IS HARDIN-SIMMONS GRAD

Word has been received here that Miss Katherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orion Brown, former Sonorans now living in Abilene, is a member of the Hardin-Simmons graduating class. Graduation exercises will be held May 31, and Dr. D. M. Wiggins of the Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy of El Paso will deliver the commencement address.

Britt, Bob Odom and Myrtle Moore and Misses Marie Watkins, Helen Moore, and Mary Lou Creasy and the Hon. Penrose Metcalfe and Walter D. Beal of San Angelo.

Sonora Abstract Co.

J. D. LOWREY, Mgr.

EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies.

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

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No Hunting

Violators Prosecuted

Aldwell Brothers

L. W. ELLIOTT

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will practice in all state and federal courts

SONORA, TEXAS

For Sale

Fine Haired Goats

JOE B. ROSS

Sonora Texas

Robert Massie Co.

Funeral Directors, Embalmers Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 4444

Day or Night 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

Consult us about insurance before you have a loss—

Nisbet Insurance Agency

"INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED"

RANCH LOANS AT 4 PER CENT

PHONE 50

From where I sit...



by Joe Marsh

Bill Burry was reflecting back on the last war and what the boys used to do when they got a furlough.

"We weren't a hard-drinking bunch particularly, but that was in Prohibition," said Bill, "and forbidden fruit always seems worth goin' after. We'd hunt up a bootlegger, which was easy, and buy a bottle.

"So, instead of a beer or two, well—I guess we generally drank too much! ... wonder what the boys are doing this time?"

I got out the official report the Office of War Information made and read him this: "The fact that there is vastly less drinking among soldiers in this war may stem in part from the sale of beer in camps."

From where I sit, it certainly doesn't look as if we had to worry about our boys. We learned our lesson in the last war, and I'm glad to see we're on the right track now.

Joe Marsh.

No. 64 of a Series

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You Can't Depend on Isolated Hydro-Electric Power, Eh, Mr. Goebbels?

Allied bombers this last week hit Herr Goebbels in one of his most vulnerable spots. Bombs—and mines—rained upon two of Hitler's biggest dams, knocking out hydro-electric plants which provided power for much of Nazi-land's wartime industry.

"Rail and Highway Bridges and Power Plants Swept Away and Whole Industrial Centers Wrecked" read the newspaper headline.

Of course, crafty Herr Goebbels wouldn't actually post the sign seen above: "This war industry closed for lack of electric power."

But that, in fact, had already

happened, even before the latest bombing raid on Nazi hydro plants. Power shortages have hampered German factories. With all their other substitutes, the Nazis haven't yet been able to invent an ersatz electricity!

West Texas—and all America—is more fortunate. There's no power shortage here! And we're not dependent on hydro-power... which, as the Germans have learned, is vulnerable to enemy airmen while at the same time constituting a man-made flood menace.

We have more electric power than all the Axis nations combined. And no war industry served by the electric companies under American business management (companies like the West Texas Utilities which are supplying over 90% of this

nation's electricity) has been without ample power for all its needs!

Here in West Texas we have an interconnected system of steam power plants, each independent of the other. Neither bombs nor drought nor floods in the vicinity of any single plant can "knock out" this system.

Transmission lines are so linked together that power is automatically switched from one region to another in event of mishap. It's the most dependable system the world has ever known.

While Goebbels posts his "Closed" signs, free American men and women—permitted to plan, invent and create in the democratic way—are building the weapons of war which hasten the day of Victory... posting another sort of sign: Danger, Adolf—Americans at Work!



West Texas Utilities Company



all the way for U. S. A.

★ For Santa Fe Employees—"all the way" means every hand, head and heart is putting everything it has into the job.

Today, more than 55,000 employees are working together handling record-breaking traffic moving via Santa Fe.

Employees are going "all the way," too, by purchasing bonds every payday through the payroll deduction plan, as well as through other bond buying sources, to keep our fighting forces supplied with the food and equipment needed.

★ For Santa Fe Equipment—"all the way" means every locomotive is pulling for war... every car is loaded for war... everything that rolls is rolling for war.

★ For Santa Fe Passengers—"all the way" means traveling only when necessary, and putting up cheerfully with crowded conditions.

★ For Santa Fe Shippers—"all the way" means loading cars fast... getting them moving... unloading quickly.



For up-to-the-minute information of Santa Fe war-time passenger and freight service—see your local Santa Fe Agent



from the ranch country

Son of a gun

40 Years Ago

Ira Wheat was up from his ranch Tuesday attending to some business.

Sol and Abe Mayers were in Sonora Wednesday attending to some land business.

To the Editor: We had such a fine time Friday night that I thought I would let you know about it. The young people of the Buffalo Draw gave a fine dance at the Gatlin ranch, now owned by R. T. Baker. The dance was given in honor of two Angelo and one Arizona girls. It was well conducted and everyone ragged till break of dawn. At 12:30 a nice supper was spread and plenty of it. A goat and a sheep being barbecued and cakes and other good things to go with them. Bud Countison, known as a Little Dutchman from down on Buffalo Draw, sang a few songs while the musicians were at supper.

You can talk about your talk about and sing about your glory, but if any man can find that road after dark without getting lost he is all hunkydory. All the people asked Jim Barton why he was so late, but Jim got lost like some of the rest.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Clending, Misses Luella Robbins, Lizzie Cates, Kate and Mary Turner, Myrtle Luckie, Eva Glasscock, Bessie Chample, Ida Fleming, May Miles, Messrs. Curt, Bus and John Allison, Bud Countison, Max and Haines Luckie, Ed Robbins, three Baker boys, Jim Barton, Roy Glasscock, Lee Turner, Jack Daughtery, and Bob Turner, the handsome stockman of Sonora attended the ball and seemed to enjoy himself. I will close now as I am, One of the Gang.

J. W. Mayfield sold a nice team of Gray horses to Ed Smith for \$100.00.

W. A. Glasscock arrived home Thursday from the Territory where he had been looking after his cattle.

Miss Lula Holland intends leaving soon for Galveston to attend Draughn's business college.

Miss Mozzie Williams has returned from her vacation on the Concho and has resumed her place with Mayfields.

Capt. John McNicol the county surveyor has been out for a couple of days surveying the route for the cattle trail.

Dock Simons moved his family in from the ranch Saturday to attend the school.

Jack Drago was in from the of Whitehead's ranches Saturday attending to some business.

Dr. C. D. Smith, Harry Decker and Coleman Whitfield went out Monday as far as Mayer Brothers on a hunt. The doctor killed a wild cat, the reason he knew it was a wild cat was that it looked like one.

Tom and Lum Adams were in Sonora Wednesday on business. Tom says the Llano is alright, but Lum says Devil's River is very dry.

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Garden Hints

BY H. C. ATCHISON, JR.

Gardens should be watched closely for insects at this time. The most dependable control measure for the control of the "sow" bug or "ball" bug is a mixture of brown sugar and Paris green which is out of the question at present; however, W. R. Cusenbary has been successful in the control of this insect by using a combination of corn meal, two cups; Paris green, 1 tablespoonful and two ounces of cane molasses. The squash bug, harliquin cabbage bug (round yellow bug with black spots on back), and stink bug are all sap-sucking bugs and are very hard to control, and have to be controlled by contact poisons instead of stomach poisons. Pyrocide or rotenone dusts or sprays will give the best results in controlling both the adult and the young. If these insecticides can not be obtained, Black Leaf 40 is effective in controlling the immature or young bug. The grown bugs can be picked off when they first appear and before they become too numerous.

Aphids or plant lice are one of the most common and destructive of garden insects. When the young plants weaken, leaves curl up and thicken, aphids have moved into the garden. They have soft bodies, and many are green in color, some pink and others brown and black. They concentrate on leafy vegetables which are good sources of minerals and vitamins for humans. This means cabbage, turnips, lettuce, mustard, etc. Rot-

ennoe sprays or dusts are the best insecticides to use for this insect. The next best poison is Black Leaf 40. Use two teaspoonful of nicotine sulphate and a one-inch cube of laundry soap to one gallon of water. Spray a few plants and, if the mixture draws together in drops, a little more is needed.

In destroying plant lice the trick is in actually getting the spray mixture on their bodies. You cannot get poison into their stomachs as with insects which chew their food. Plant lice are sap suckers. Destroy the first ones you see. The majority are females which mature in a few days and increase swiftly.

Get after the bugs. Don't let them sabotage your efforts to grow food.

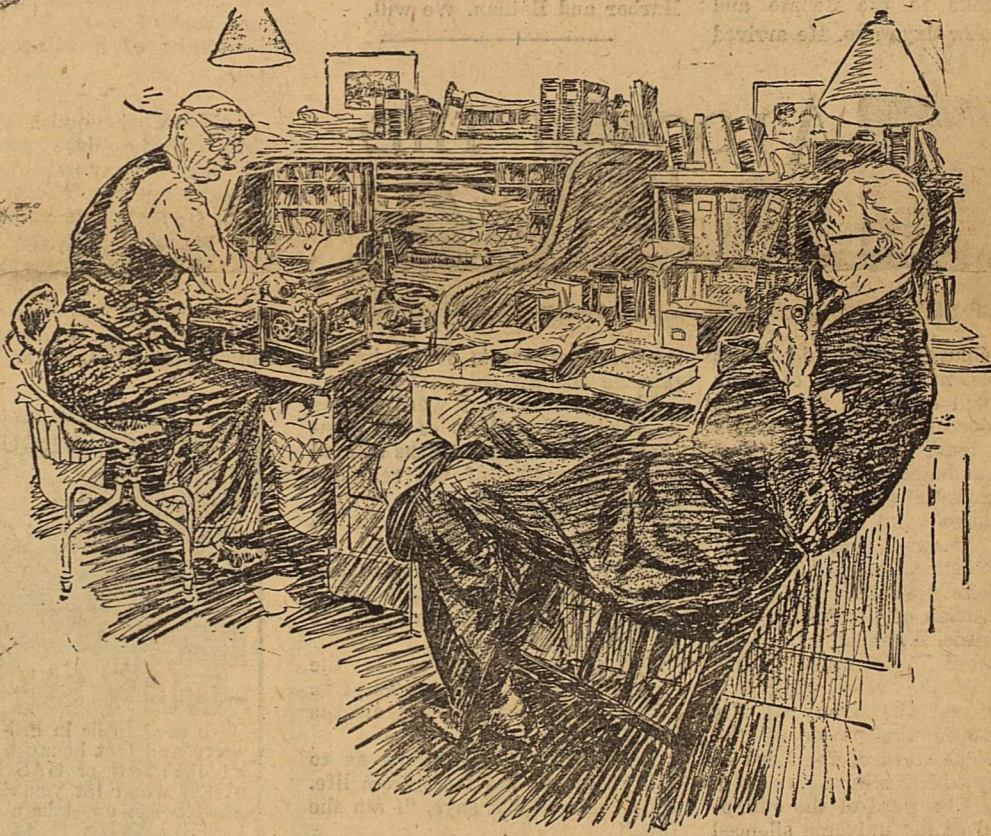
When you dig your Irish potatoes, do not leave them in the hot sunshine for any length of time. As soon as they are dug place them in the shade where they can be spread out for two or three days until they have dried off. Then place them in a cool, dark location with some poles or straw underneath so that the air will circulate around them. In spreading out potatoes, do not make a layer more than two or three potatoes deep. A single layer is best.

Billy Wright Taylor and Johnnie Smith are in San Antonio visiting Johnnie's mother, Mrs. T. G. Grayson.

Buy A Stamp and Lick the OTHER Side!!!!

A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Anything new, Bert, on that black market trial up at the county seat?"

"The jury came in 'bout an hour ago, Judge. The verdict was 'guilty.' I understand the sentence is going to be a mighty stiff one."

"Can't be too stiff to suit me. Anything those law-flouting racketeers get will be too good for them. How they thrive every time there's an opportunity to sell something

illegally instead of legally in this country. Just like the bootleggers did during the 14 years when liquor was sold illegally instead of legally.

"Unless this black market in meat and other commodities is stamped out and stamped out quickly, Bert, we're in for another dose of the crime, corruption and lawlessness we had following the first World War."

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc.

HOTEL McDONALD

"The Home Away From Home"

Sonora, Texas

INSURANCE

Every kind of protection known to Standard Insurance Companies.

REAL ESTATE SEE US FOR CITY PROPERTY

RANCH LOANS THE BIGGER THE BETTER

Auditing—Tax Consultants

Elliott Brothers Co.

Stock Medicines and Vaccines of All Kinds

We do Stock Drenching— The way you want it, When you want it. For good work and medicine. See Us

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

Planting Seed Order Early

RATION REMINDER

- Coffee—Stamp No. 23 good for 1 lb. through May 30.
- Sugar—Stamp No. 12 good for five pounds through May 31.
- Shoes—Stamp No. 17 good for one pair until June 15.
- Gasoline—Stamps No. 5 of "A" books good for four gallons each through May 21.
- Blue stamps G, H, and J good through May 31 for canned and processed foods.
- Red stamp G becomes valid May 9; H, May 16; and J, May 23. All expire midnight May 31.

H. V. STOKES FEED CO.

Phone 89

The Devil's River News

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 One Year Elsewhere \$2.50

EDITORIALS AND FEATURES

Page Four

Sonora, Texas, Friday May 28, 1943

The Devil's River News

Washington Letter

BY O. C. FISHER

EXTRA HOUR TRIBUTE

In some Washington quarters much ado has been made this week over a proposal by some War Production Board employees that the 3,000,000 government employees work an extra hour on the Monday after Memorial Day as a tribute to our war heroes.

The suggestion is a good one. But a lot of people will wonder why just one extra hour on one particular holiday should be singled out.

Judging from the many tasks it takes WPB to act on most priority requests, that "extra hour" could be put to good use there.

NO NATIONAL HOLIDAY?

It may come as a surprise to some, but the United States actually has no national holiday. July 4 generally is thought of as an official national holiday. But it never has been so finally designated. And both Labor Day and Armistice Day were so declared by the Congress only for the District of Columbia. General public acceptance has made the holidays, from Independence Day down, what they are today. And general public acceptance right now has cut holiday observance to the minimum -- for the duration.

MAN WITHOUT A COUNTRY

President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia spoke to the Senate and House a few days ago. He arrived

here at the same time that Prince Minister Winston Churchill, General Wavell and the other conferees did. Churchill may make a better speech than the scholarly Dr. Benes, but he would not necessarily receive greater attention and sympathy. Czecho-Slovakia was a small country but a great country. Dr. Benes is a small man, a quiet man, but in United Nations thought he is one of the big men of the century -- although today he is a man without a country.

The President of Bolivia spoke to Congress only a few days earlier. His ideas are worth considering, too.

But the most impressive outside speaker the Congress has heard this year, was, in my opinion, Madame Chiang Kai-Shek. She and the Generalissimo are the leaders of 275,000,000 "free Chinese" today. A woman of intelligence, personality and common sense, the Chinese "first lady" speaks the determination of the democratic Chinese to repulse the Japanese aggression and build a nation dedicated to the principles of our own Declaration of Independence and the Four Freedoms of today.

THERE'S THE PACIFIC

The conferences of President Roosevelt, Churchill and the other war leaders here, and the joint planning by General MacArthur and Admiral Halsey, mean that the Japs aren't going to be overlooked. Victory in Tunisia was fine. But we must remember Pearl Harbor and Bataan. We will.



I GIVE YOU TEXAS by BOYCE HOUSE

"Come into office, prepared to leave for Arkansas."

So read the telegram from the managing editor of the old Fort Worth Record of which I was staff correspondent, with headquarters in West Texas.

And that was the beginning of probably the most enjoyable trip your columnist ever made -- back in February, 1925. First stop was Texarkana, the city that sits astride the boundary of Texas and Arkansas, where I was told the intriguing story of a man who was "wanted" in one state and was arrested in the other. Extradition would be slow and expensive, so he was taken for a walk along State Line Avenue and was given a sudden shove, which landed him in the other state where two officers "happened" to be right on the spot and he was grabbed before he could scramble back across the line! -- (or so I was told).

Next place visited was El Dorado where an oil boom was in progress. Then a trip up the mountainous side of Arkansas in the course of which the train made a 15-minute supper stop. Not wanting to miss the train, I pitched in and hastily ate a salad, soup, half a fried chicken with potatoes and corn, and was just starting on a dish of ice cream when the conductor poked his head in the door of the Harvey House and said, "You have now been eating five minutes." (No doubt I had set some sort of mark for devouring nine-tenths of a full-course dinner.)

Visited Fort Smith and was told about the days when that was the law center for Indian Territory and the "hanging judge" would sentence two or three outlaws to death in a day. In fact the executions of seven criminals were to take place in one day, and the hangman was elated as he would be setting a record for the United States but, at the last min-

ute, one of the men was granted a reprieve and so the executioner got to hang only six and he was so mad about it that he would not eat any supper that night!

On into Fayetteville and Eureka Springs in the picturesque Ozarks; Hot Springs, with its palatial bath houses lining the principal thoroughfare, and then to Piggott, my birthplace. I saw my grandfather for the last time -- in some ways, the most remarkable character I have ever known; and looked too for the last time upon the old log cabin where so many happy vacation days of boyhood had been spent -- it burned down two years ago.

That same day, I left Arkansas, cut across a corner of Missouri, and next morning landed in Memphis, Tenn., and there I saw C. P.

J. Mooney, my first editor, for the last time; hopped down to Coldwater, Miss., where I had attended school in the seventh grade -- (my last sight of that town, which soon is to be covered with water in a river project); then back to Memphis that night and boarded a Texas-bound train -- Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Mississippi, back to Tennessee and then to Arkansas.

Rolled into Fort Worth after exactly four weeks, without having had any definite schedule but never missing a train or a bus. Had set out with "expense" money and turned back \$1.20 to the newspaper cashier. (Any newspaperman will tell you that's unprecedented).

Yes, that trip through the "Wonder State" of Arkansas was filled with memorable memories.



Murine soothes, cleanses and refreshes irritated, reddened membranes caused by head colds, driving, winds, movies, close work, late hours. Free dropper with each bottle. At all Drug Stores.

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. May 28 & Sat. May 29

FLOUR 48 lb K B PRINT BAG \$1.98 - - 24 lb K B PRINT BAG \$1.09

- | | | | |
|--|-----|-------------------------------------|-----|
| CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder, 25 Oz. Can | 22c | K. C. Baking Powder, 25 Oz. Can | 22c |
| Rice Krispies, 2 Boxes | 25c | NEW STYLE KIX, 2 Boxes | 25c |
| Ivory Soap, Large Bar | 11c | Ivory Snow, Large Pkg. | 25c |
| DRETT, Yarge Box | 25c | Oxydol, Large Box | 25c |
| ASSORTED CEREALS | | KELLOGS' ASSORTED VARIETY PACK, Box | 25c |
| Post Tens, Box | 25c | | |

SHORTENING - CRISCO - SNOWDRIFT - SPRY 3 lb JAR 15 POINTS 73c

- | | | | |
|---|-----|----------------------------------|-----|
| JIM JONES PURE SUGAR CANE SYRUP, Gal. Jug | 79c | DELTA RIVER BRAND RICE, 2 lb Box | 21c |
| DOLES NO. 2 CAN Pineapple Juice, 10 Pts. | 16c | QUAKER'S CORN MEAL, 2 Boxes | 17c |
| LIPTONS TEA, 1-4 lb Pkg. | 25c | REGULAR PINTS FRUIT JARS, Doz. | 75c |
| BULK BRING YOUR BOTTLE VINEGAR, Qt. | 8c | SILVER COW MILK, Large Can 2 for | 19c |
| CARNATION MILK, 6 Small Cans | 28c | | |

SHORTENING K. B. Jewel 4 lb CARTON 79c 1 lb CARTON 20c

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|
| 3-MINUTE OATS, Large Box | 23c | 3-MINUTE OATS, Small Box | 10c |
|--------------------------|-----|--------------------------|-----|



- | | | | |
|---------------------------------|-----|---|-----|
| FRESH CORN, 3 Ears | 13c | ARMOUR'S RING SAUSAGE, 5 Pts. lb | 25c |
| FRESH TOMATOES, 2 lb | 25c | CALF Sweet Breads, 6 Pts. lb | 40c |
| Strawberries, Box | 20c | FRESH PIG LIVER, 4 Pts. lb | 25c |
| WHITE OR RED New Potatoes, 2 lb | 11c | FOR BOILING Dry Salt Back Fat 4 Pts. lb | 18c |
| Green Beans, 2 lb | 19c | PARKAY OR ALLSWEET Oleomargarine, 5 Pts. lb | 27c |
| WHITE OR YELLOW SQUASH, 2 lb | 13c | BABY BEEF ROAST, 6 Pts. lb | 30c |
| CARROTS, 2 Bunches | 7c | FORE QUARTER STEAK, 7 Pts. lb | 32c |
| Black-eyed Peas, 2 lb | 15c | 12 OZ. CAN PREM, 5 Pts. lb | 36c |
| Cantaloupes and Cherries | ? | Fat Goat Barbecue | |

BLUE STAMPS...G H J EXPIRE JUNE 7TH
 SUGAR STAMPS...15 and 16 GOOD FOR 5 lb SUGAR NOW
 STAMP NO. 13 GOOD For 5 lb SUGAR JUNE 1
 RED STAMPS... E F G H J EXPIRE MAY 31st
 COFFEE STAMP 23... EXPIRES MAY 30th
 COFFEE STAMP 24... VALID MAY 31st
 SUGAR STAMP NO. 12 EXPIRES MAY 31st

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 LOMAX and TRAINER

A LOOK AT THE BOOK

By DR. BOB JONES, II



It was Spurgeon who said, "That which lies in the well of your thought will come up, the bucket of your speech." The Bible states the same truth more simply, "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh" (Matthew 12:34). A man shows what he is by what he says. It was said of Jesus Christ, "Never man speak like this Man" (John 7:46). That He was the sinless Son of God was proved by His words. Never an inaccurate or false word fell from His lips. He spoke with the voice of divine authority and the power of His words proved the power of the Speaker. The word of the Lord of life brought forth a dead man from the tomb. The word of the omnipotent God of the universe silenced the tempest and calmed the sea. The word of the sinless Son of God cast out demons from the bodies of men and His word defeated Satan who sought to tempt Him in the wilderness.

His word revealed a measure of values beyond the conception of the mind of sinful man. These were the standards He set; that greatness abounds in service; that man's chief concern should not be in the accumulation of things; that out-

ward appearance is not so important as the inward heart.

The most brilliant word of the generations, the highest truths uttered by the founders of the religious systems of the world dims in comparison to the glorious light of His utterances.

Others suggest paths of ethical conduct, claim to point out a way of life. Only God's son says, "I am the Way."

Others are seekers after the truth and professed teachers of it. Only Jesus Christ says, "I am the Truth."

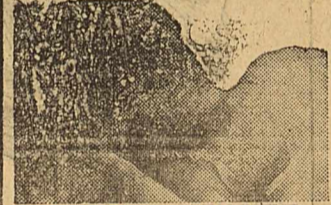
Others offer suggestions as to how to secure the most from life. Only Jesus Christ says, "I am the Life."

Others with the phases of their philosophy attempt to enlighten the minds of men. Only Jesus Christ says, "I am the Light of the world."

Mrs. J. W. Trainer and Miss Jamie Trainer were in San Angelo over the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas and family.

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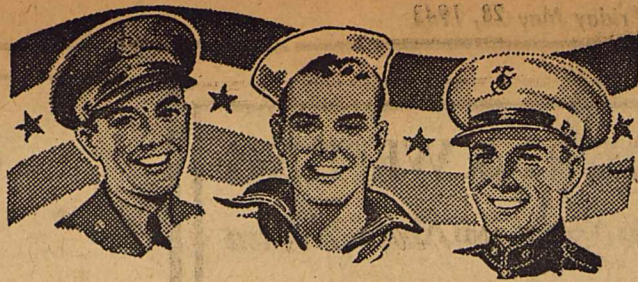
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Don't forget to remember to BUY BONDS



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.

Vernon T. Cook, Rd. M. 3-c, writes from somewhere in the South Pacific, "How is everyone at home getting along today? I am fine and gaining a little weight, even though the heat is a little uncomfortable lately. don't imagine you know him, because I know over here. Well, I haven't seen anyone from home as yet, but I know a boy here from Angelo. His name is Woolrich. I from an island somewhere in the cause I didn't know him very well. He keeps me furnished with the Standard, and I really enjoy reading it. I have to read the papers from around home to find out how the war down here is coming along.

By the time you get this letter, I suppose the kids will have graduated. Seems like they are going through school much faster than I did. It seemed like it took me ages to finish. It really helped me out when I joined the Navy too.

Being as I can't say what I am doing, it leaves me short of material when it comes to writing letters. I will write again in a day or two.

W. C. Gilmore, M1-C writes from an island somewhere in the Pacific, "This six months ago today and almost to the hour, our time here, since I bade you two, Pat and Nan good-bye in (San Angelo. Sometimes it seems a lot longer; however, this past month has gone by so fast it hardly seems possible that time could come and go in such a short while.

You have probably located the two enclosed pictures by this time. They were taken fairly late in the day so are not too clear. I had a couple of others taken the next day, but they won't be developed until tomorrow. I'll try and get the negatives and send them home, so you can have some prints made for Pat.

There is a big horse shoe-pitching game going on in front of our tent and every once in awhile I have to dodge to be safe.

We've really had a busy day at the shop today. All days here are busy ones, but that's just what we want. The busier the better.

From Cpl. Nelson Stubblefield, stationed at the Army Air Base, Hattiesburg, Mississippi, comes the following: "Well, I've traveled quite a bit since I was home. I'm finally located here in Mississippi after going to Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma City, and then down here. I passed through Little Rock, Arkansas twice, but both times at night, so I was sleeping and didn't get to see any of Arkansas at all.

My trip started at Tampa on Wednesday after I got there on Friday. I went to Albany, Georgia, then to Birmingham, Alabama. From there I went to Memphis, Tennessee, Little Rock, and on in to Oklahoma City. Then the next day I started back through Little Rock, to Memphis and from there to Jackson, Mississippi, and on down here to Hattiesburg. I had seen most of the towns up to Memphis, but I've had a very nice trip seeing others now. I got tired of riding the train so much, but it was worth a lot to see the different places.

Hattiesburg is a comparatively small city with a population of 26,000. Camp Shelby, which is near

here, has between 100,000 and 130,000 infantry soldiers, so that city is over-run with uniforms. This base is very small—only about 1,100 men here. It's nice to be in a small camp. We live in tents, but the food is good and the weather is much better than Florida's celebrated climate. The sand blows and the sun is hot, but it's not bad. It rained a little today and cooled things off pretty well.

Speaking of rain, it really rained while I was in Oklahoma, and it was very cold. Will Rogers Field is a very nice camp, but I didn't get to stay very long.

There's not much work or drilling to do yet, because only part of the company is here. The others will be here in a few days, and we will get a schedule for our work, and I'll be better satisfied.

Pvt. A. W. Awalt, stationed at Camp Livingston, Louisiana, writes "How is everyone doing this fine morning? I'm able to catch up on my letter writing today, because I'm getting off after firing on the range all day Sunday. That is pretty nice of them to let us have the day off. They told us we could have a pass today, and me broke for the first time since I've been in the army.

I haven't written for the last two or three days, because I have been out on the 37 Mm. range, and boy, we have been firing those guns. I really have been getting a kick out of it. I really put them right in the old target, too. This range is about twenty miles from camp, and we move out here and sleep and eat right out on the range. From that range trip, I'm covered with chigger and mosquito bites. Around this country the grass is about eight inches tall and looks just like velvet.

As I'm sitting here writing this letter, I'm watching them wash a big old tank. Boy, it is a pretty thing. I wish that you all could go through this camp and see all of the different types of weapons. They have everything here.

Mancil Crumley, S 2-c, writes, "Well, I am on watch, and as this paper is handy, I will write a few lines to let you know I am still okay except for a little cold. I slipped on a ladder and hurt my back a little, and so they have me taped up like a mummy. They are going to take the tape off tomorrow, so you may hear me yelling my lungs out.

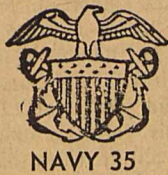
How is Bartender doing? Tell him to stay on the rail and win the Derby for me. I bet he has really filled out. He looks a lot deeper in the picture you sent of him. I sure would like to see him run. In fact, I would like to see some good races.

Well, I will stop, as there is nothing I can tell you about what we are doing."

C. T. Driskell at the Boca Raton Army Air Field, Florida, says, "Well, now I've seen everything here. I am glad to be broke, because I won't want to go to



ARMY 195



NAVY 35



MARINES 9

ROLL OF HONOR

town, and I couldn't go if I wanted to because I am on guard duty again tonight. It's fun being on guard, because all you have to do is cruise up and down with a rifle and answer questions and check beds.

Monday we go on bivouac, which is just a glorified camp. We stay out there one whole week and patrol ten miles of beach.

Everyone down here is apprehensive of the approach of sand flies. They are supposed to be something fierce, but these mosquitos can hold their own against any I have ever seen.

April has gone and today is May, a new month. I surely hope it brings something definite on my orders, because I would like to go to school and get it over with.

Florida is starting to warm up, so I guess at last we are going to see the summer that closes air-conditioned hotels. I am really crossing thumbs for next weeks' shipping list."

Later, after being shipped to Chicago, C. T. wrote "Now I am on the beam. I worked math problems for two hours this morning and got 42 of them right. Our course proper does not begin until June 21, so we really are burning preliminaries. Yesterday I dropped my pencil, and before I could pick it up, a whole year of college algebra had gone by. It's not that fast, but college algebra was covered in one 30-minute lecture.

The weather is awful up here. It is damp and rainy. We haven't had a glimpse of the sun since I have been here. They say that it will be hot here when the clouds

go away, so I wish that they would go. I caught a little cold coming up here, and it will probably stay with me awhile.

I'll be fully equipped for the grind that's coming. It is going to be pretty rough, but I don't anticipate anything overly rough. One of my freshmen from Tech is up here too.

The gods must be smiling on me, because I withstood a shake-up today, and am still a Flight Sergeant. Texas boys pretty well control our battalion. There are more cadet officers from Texas than any other combination of states.

I must do some studying, so will sign off. Write soon and ask me some questions."

Private Harold Briscoe, who is now stationed at the Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge, writes, "We got here last Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock. It is really beautiful here. The University is about a mile from town. It is a large University.

We are staying in some rooms built under a large stadium. There are four of us to a room. We don't do anything all day but play games and go swimming. We will get to stay here about two weeks more, then we will get our classifications and be sent to other colleges for training.

We will have three basic courses, each lasting twelve weeks. After that I will go into an advanced course. In this way, we finish a four-year college course in about one and one-half or two years. About ninety per cent of those here will go to engineering schools. We took a test today, and that

In The Service

COAST GUARD 1

will help classify us. Starting June 1 they will assign some here to study. There were forty-eight of us that came here from Camp Robinson, Arkansas."

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland and daughter, Raymie Jo, former Sonorans who have been living in Goose Creek for several months, have returned to make their home here. McClelland, who has enlisted with the Sea Bees, expects to be called to active duty early in June.

Glenn and O. L. Richardson, Jr., students at A&M College at Bryan, are at home visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Richardson.

Mrs. R. D. Trainer is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. F. Moffat, and small son and Lt. Moffat in University, Mississippi.



"On Target"

Suddenly brilliant shafts of light stab the ink of darkness . . . Pinioned at the end of each beam are the terrors that fly by night . . . The men at their stations are quiet, tense . . . From the director comes an abrupt shout: "On target." Then pandemonium reigns as the big 90's go into action . . . Ack-Ack punctuates the sky . . . The crews yell as streamers of dull red trace the path of Axis planes as they plummet crazily to earth . . .

One reason for the excellence of the American artillery pieces is the recoil mechanism. Here a special recoil oil is used, refined to rigid specifications.

Oil from the many fields of Texas plays other vital roles in the efficient operation of our heavy arms: greases and lubricants, paints, rust preventives, solvents and last but by no means least the toluene in the explosive shell itself.

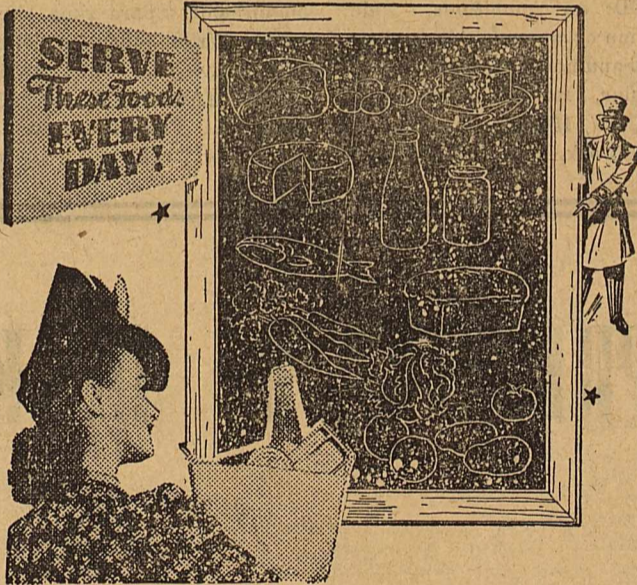
These and an almost endless list of petroleum products are being processed for war, for industry and for agriculture by the same Humble refineries which have always supplied your car and truck with Esso Extra and Humble gasolines, Esso, 997 and Velvet Motor Oils. Meanwhile, the Company's research staff works around the clock to develop adequately and well the needs of today; to anticipate the needs of tomorrow.

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SINCE 1890

SINCE 1890

REMEMBER: A BOND A DAY KEEPS THE JAP AWAY

IT'S UP TO ALL OF

US

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE LINES

are becoming more congested every day. We cannot add to present facilities, because the needed materials are being used in the manufacture of war weapons. You can improve present service by making your conversations brief and avoiding unnecessary calls to Washington, Chicago, Detroit and other war centers. However, Long Distance lines to nearby communities are open as before.

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The Devil's River News



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BUY-SELL-TRADE

Smiles of Victory



TWO TOMMIES of the British Eighth Army which has relentlessly pushed Rommel the width of North Africa, or about as far as from New York City to Denver, Colorado. The picture shows them mud-splashed after driving the Nazi Africa Corps out of the Mareth Line. They are patched up, but still grinning.

Buy A Stamp and Lick the OTHER SIDE!!!! Mrs. R. A. Halbert was a visitor in San Angelo this week.



READING & WRITING

BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKoun

HILARY ST. GEORGE SAUNDERS is probably the most widely read author in the modern world, and yet his name has seldom, if ever, appeared in print—either on the title page of his own books or elsewhere.



Hilary St. George Saunders

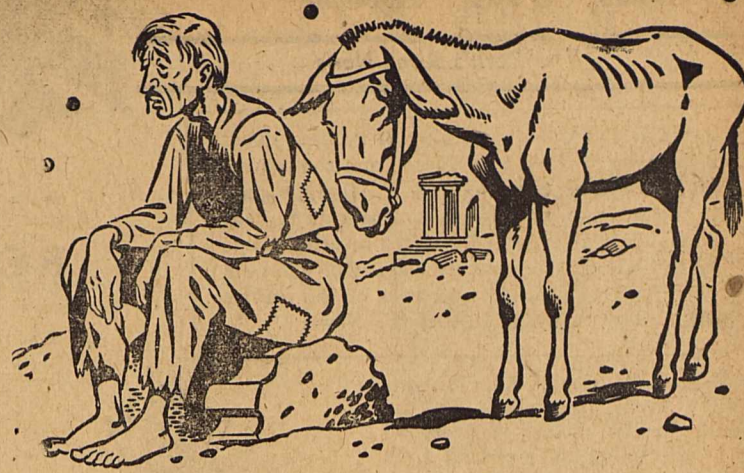
He is the author of the official British Government reports on the various branches of the British fighting services, with such books as "Bomber Command," "The Battle of Britain" and "Coastal Command" having sold well over 12,000,000 copies. Since all his works are official British publications, all of them have been published anonymously, under the British Government seal. The latest in the series, "Combined Operations," the complete story of the Commandos to date, is the Book-of-the-Month Club selection for June, along with Isak Dinesen's "Winter's Tale."

Saunders is said to know more about the progress of the war than even Winston Churchill. As official recorder for the Combined Operations Command, headed by Lord Louis Mountbatten, he is the recipient of all reports from land, sea and air forces engaged in raiding enemy territory throughout the world. It is his job to correlate these reports into the picture of the war as a whole, and to keep his records straight he has to know what's going on not only along the coasts of France, Belgium, Holland and Norway, but also on such far flung coasts as New Guinea, North Africa, China, Iceland and India. It is said that Saunders can put his finger on any spot on the globe and know precisely what forces, both Allied and Axis, are engaged, and what the strength is on each side.

"Combined Operations" takes the story of the Commandos from the time they were first organized, after the British evacuation at Dunkirk, up to what the author calls the greatest Combined Operation yet to have been staged in the war, the landing in French North Africa. He details the training and experience each man has to go through in becoming a Commando and, with maps and pictures, shows precisely what took place before, during, and after each raid. One of the curious notes Saunders points out in "Combined Operations," along with his thrilling descriptions of the actual raids, is that the official song of the British Parachute Troops is "Come Sit By My Side If You Love Me." Another odd thing the Commandos discovered was that one of the first objectives on Madagascar was a point of land bearing the name of Windsor Castle—the same name as that of the residence of the British Royal Family.

And in the raid at St. Nazaire, during the course of which H.M.S. Campbelltown was deliberately blown up to block a harbor gate, the French citizens of the town, thinking the British were actually staging a full scale invasion, turned on their Nazi oppressors. One little old lady was later quoted as saying that she saw her duty and did it, despite the weight of the flower pot.

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THE ASS THAT STARVES WITH HIS MASTER

Both are hungry. For both there is not much promise of food. Why? Because they live in Greece.

Because in Greece the Axis took every scrap of food and every source of food—and deliberately left the people, the dogs, and a few useless burros to starve and to die.

Remember the farmer of Greece as you eat your Friday evening supper. Remember him the next day, as you market your produce. Remember—and buy Bonds. All the U. S. War Bonds that you can. Buy Bonds with every cent

that you don't actually need to run your farm.

Buying Bonds will not only help win the war, but will provide you with a nest-egg for the future. They are the best investment in the world today. They never sell for less than you paid for them. They increase in value every year. In ten years, they are worth a third more than you paid. And you can cash them any time after sixty days if you need the money. Buy Bonds now—from your bank, post office, or rural mail carrier.

★ ★ ★

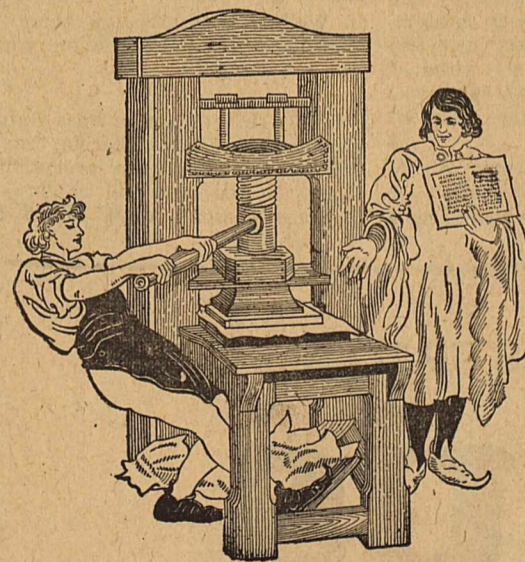


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