

OZONA STOCKMAN

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1942

EVEN ARGENTINA?

Argentina's recall of her Berlin ambassador looks like good news. The Argentine government hasn't explained the reason for the recall but, as Allan Haden's special dispatch to the Post suggested, it may be a prelude to forcing Germany's ambassador to leave Buenos Aires.

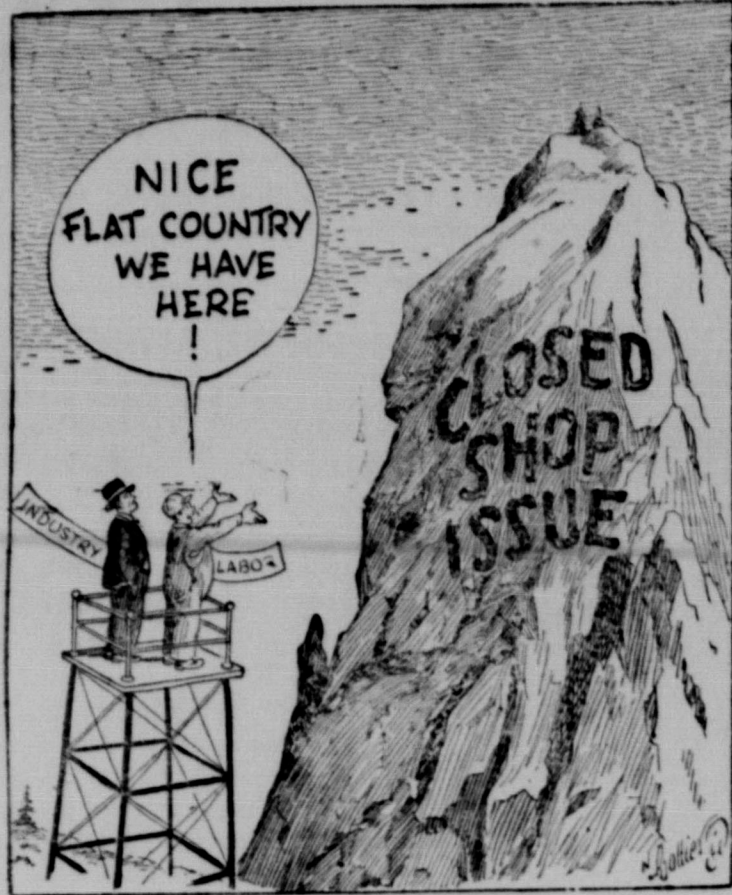
CORRECTIONS...

A London military commentator said the German retreat has gone so far in Russia that by no stretch of the imagination can it still be called mere correction of the German lines.

CURTAIN-RAISER...

Plans to cancel the "Mikado" in Washington have been called off, and the opera is playing to packed houses.

THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON



SILVER LINING...

We Americans must pull in our belts. For a long time we've been hearing that the time was coming when we'd have to do that.

In some cases, of course, we'll be able to buy substitute products, for industrial research has been busy developing new materials that will come in handier now than ever before.

There are many ways in which we shall have to adapt our standard of living to the necessities of war. As we do it, we can be glad of one fact: most of the materials that we are doing without are going into weapons for the men in our armed forces.

A ROTTEN CONDITION...

There are still Americans who don't take seriously the fact that the sons of many of their fellow-citizens were murdered at Pearl Harbor, and that others are dying on distant fronts.

builder's job that justifies his smoking. Maybe there are good reasons for not smoking in a tank plant. The point is that there are ways to settle the issue that don't involve a delay in the delivery of essential materials to soldiers whose lives may depend on their prompt arrival.

FOR WAR PRODUCTION...

Fifty billion dollars a year—that is the new program for the arsenal of democracy. It is a staggering sum, almost beyond the reach of imagination. No country in the world has built war materials at that rate before.

EVERYBODY'S JOB...

"What can I do?" That's a question that millions of Americans all over the country are asking today. We who are behind the far-flung battle lines of freedom—how can we help?

The answer isn't hard to find. Not all of us can fly a bomber or operate a tank, but there are many other ways in which we can—and must—aid our country.

For one thing, we can all work harder at our jobs than ever before and in that way help increase America's production efficiency. We can be more careful and cut down on accidents. We can build up our health and our endurance against difficult days that are bound to come.

Our plants and factories have long had well organized methods of salvaging such materials. One company saves enough aluminum to build ten two-engine bombers every month from machine shop left-overs alone.

Many of the articles we have been accustomed to buy won't be available any more. Industry will have to cut down on many products to speed the output of weapons.

ON GETTING A HOLD...

Speaking of recent Russian reverses and in an effort to hearten his forces, Adolf Hitler says that "in the year 1942 we shall again get hold of the enemy" who of course is most wicked.

PERFECT!

Teacher: "James, give me a sentence using the word 'diadem.'" James: "People who start across railroad tracks without looking diadem sight quicker than those who 'stop, look and listen!'"

Your Income TAX

The Revenue Act of 1941 provides a simplified method of computing income tax in the case of individuals whose gross income is derived wholly from salary, wages or other compensation for personal services, dividends, interest, rent, annuities, or royalties, and does not exceed \$3,000.

The tax under the simplified method is the same for each \$25.00 block of gross income and the taxpayer need only ascertain in which block his gross income (less allowance for dependents) falls to determine his tax.

Under the simplified method the status of a person on the last day of the taxable year is the governing factor in determining the exemption level (\$750 for single persons and married persons not living with husband or wife, and \$1,500 for married persons living together) as well as the credit for dependents.

A husband and wife living together on the last day of the taxable year may file separate returns on Form 1040A if the gross income of each is from the prescribed sources and does not exceed \$3,000.

The use of the simplified method is optional with the taxpayer but once an election has been made for any year, it is irrevocable for that year. If a taxpayer files a return under the simplified method for the taxable year he may not thereafter file a return under the general provisions of the law for that year.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER...

What will happen to America after the war? How will we meet our rising government debt, change our economy back to a peace-time basis and continue with our job of making America into the best place to live in the world?

Such problems are causing grave concern in the minds of many Americans at the present time. In a recent speech Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President of the University of California, pointed out some facts that should reassure us on the points.

After the war, he said, "the land and its resources will still be here; all of the knowledge of mankind from the beginning of history to the present will still be ours. . . . Such adjustments as we may have to make in our social and economic scheme will not destroy our democracy as long as we preserve inviolate its central and fundamental principle of respect for and recognition of the dignity and worth of the individual."

That concept of the individual has always been one of the foundations of our freedom. Because of it we are able to work where we please, save our money or spend it, worship as we wish and enjoy all our other liberties.

MAN

A man is something that can see a pretty ankle three blocks away while driving a motor car in a crowded city street, but will fail to notice in the wide, open country side, the approach of a locomotive the size of a schoolhouse and accompanied by a flock of forty-four box cars.

IT'S HARD TO TELL

Police Chief: What! You mean to say this fellow choked a woman to death in a cabaret in front of 200 people and nobody interfered?

Cop: Yes, Cap. Everybody thought they were dancing.

for any taxable year, he may not thereafter file a return under the simplified method for that year. However, a new election is allowed for each succeeding taxable year.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER

Signs of the Times

Two containers of tomatoes stood on my kitchen table this morning. Simple, every-day objects they were. Nothing to get excited about, you'd probably say.

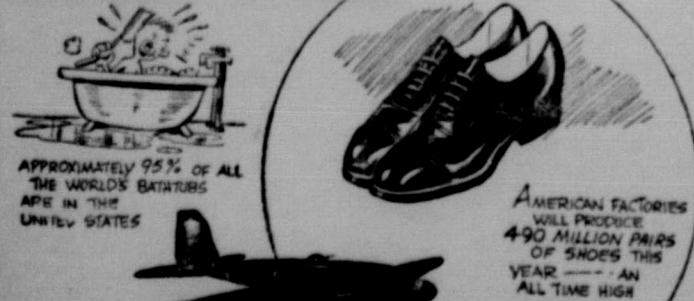
One container sparkled in the morning sunlight. It was made of glass, crystal-clear, squat and wide-mouthed for convenience. The other was opaque, wrapped with a wide, colored label—a good, practical tin can of the kind that has ruled the grocery store shelves of this country for decades and that helped to make us a well-fed nation.

There are millions of tin cans filled with tomatoes and corn and peas; with salmon and sardines and baked beans and dozens of other foods in the factories, warehouses and stores of the United States today. But as war production requisitions more and more of our tin, this present supply will diminish. In its place, for the duration, we'll have glass jars of this new kind that is lighter in weight and more durable than ordinary glass. We'll have increased amounts of dehydrated as well as frozen foods.

For American industry is meeting the emergencies created by the war in ingenious new ways. This is an age of change. Millions of people have been snatched out of their accustomed ways of life and hurled into new ones. Boundaries, established for centuries, change over night. Commodities that we have relied on for generations grow scarce and are supplemented with something new.

A year ago when I heard talk of a possible shortage of tin, I wondered how in the world we could get along without it. But American inventors were on the job and American food manufacturers had been considering this problem for months. So, today, when the squeeze really begins, we already have part of the answer. Not the whole answer perhaps, because the food industry is bursting with changes these days as one important discovery after another is made. But at any rate, we know now that we'll continue to get containers of good food, while tin serves the nation in a new way. And when the struggle is over we'll have two practical, economic ways of "putting up" food—convenient tin and sturdy glass!

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



EVERY LARGE BOMBING PLANE REQUIRES UP TO 10 TRUCKS FOR SUPPLY AND MAINTENANCE DURING ACTIVE SERVICE



Don't Let This Happen To You!!

Hot, hungry tongues of flame can consume in a few brief hours all the prized possessions you have carefully accumulated in a lifetime. Charred, smoldering embers are mute testimony in the light of morning of the cost you pay for careless neglect.

GRAHAM & WHITE INSURANCE

PHONE 91

Model Of First Rotary Disc Plow In Texas Museum

AUSTIN — Did you know that a Texas farmer invented the rotary disc plow—one of the greatest boons to the wheat farmer?

The University of Texas has secured possession of what is believed to be the first model of a rotary disc plow, invented about 1859, by a Norwegian farmer, Ole Ringness, who lived near Clifton, Texas.

Attention of Dr. W. P. Webb, University historian-author and editor for the Texas State Historical Association, was first called to this plow, owned by descendants of the inventor, through an article in a recent issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, written by the late Axel Arneson of Fort Worth.

Dr. Webb obtained permission from the Ringness family to place the implement in the Texas Memorial Museum at the University.

Ringness, the story goes, conceived the idea of the revolving plow while he was driving an ox wagon with a badly dished wheel over soft wet ground. He noticed that the dished wheel turned up the sod in plow-like fashion. He then hammered out several dish-like iron discs about 18 inches in diameter to test his idea—later developed by other inventors to a standard farm implement.

This Norwegian-Texas farmer never obtained a patent on his invention, though he was on his way to Washington, D. C., for that purpose at the time of his death. U. S. Patent Office records show that the first rotary disc plow was patented by M. A. Cravath and J. E. Corbin in 1867—at least eight years after Ringness made his first models, Dr. Webb said.

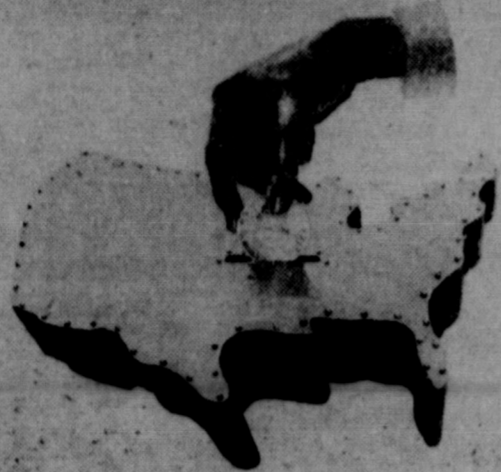
The rotary disc plow is especially adapted to breaking ground for wheat, oats and barley, since these grains require a shallow furrow. It is also widely used for turning under dead stubble, and for breaking top soil to allow water to seep through.

Paper Hoarding Warning

Drastic action under Priorities regulations may be taken against all persons who go beyond a "practicable working minimum" in building inventories, the OPM has warned all manufacturers, converters, users and distributors of pulp, paper and paper products.

Due to the unprecedented demand in 1941, the net supply of all types of paper at current levels of operation has risen to more than 21 million tons, OPM officials said, adding that the supply is not adequate to the establishment of unnecessarily high inventories for every consumer.

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA



DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

BANK WITH YOUR COUNTRY is the theme of this effective Defense Savings poster now seen in store windows and in the lobbies of buildings all over the country. Drawn by artist Henry Billings, of Rhinebeck, N. Y., the poster portrays the spirit of patriotism by investing in the United States Government through the purchase of Defense Bonds and Stamps. Stamps are priced from 10 cents to \$5; Bonds from \$18.75 to \$10,000.

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker
University of Texas Library

NOAH SMITHWICK: CIVIL OFFICER DE LUXE

A considerable debt of long standing is acknowledged by Texas social historians to pious old Noah Smithwick, whose famous volume of memoirs, "The Evolution of a State," is perhaps the best loved of all the books that came out of its early days. Illuminated by his acute powers of observation and his great sense of humor, it is probably the best existing source book on the human side of Texas history.

Smithwick came to Texas several years before the outbreak of the Revolution and stayed on until long after it became one of the United States, wandering on then to California. And during his stay in the Southwest he seems to have picked up and stored away

in his memory most of the interesting bits of information and good stories available. Students in the University of Texas Library's unequalled Texas Collection have found few books there more delightful than his.

One of the aspects of life in old Texas which Smithwick illuminated in his memoirs is the everyday, commonplace workings of civil government in the Republic. He was in a good position to observe and write of them, for at one time and at the same time he was postmaster, lieutenant-colonel of militia and justice of the peace in the little community of Webber's Prairie.

THE POSTAL PREDICAMENT

"When the mail route up to Austin was opened," he wrote late in life, "we were allowed an office in Webber's Prairie. I was appointed postmaster, with a certain percentage of all the money I took in to pay me for my trouble. That was long before the advent of postage stamps, and the charge for letters was 25c, payable at either end of the line. Letters were consequently few and far between."

A man named Peter Carr was

Nazi Strategy



Adolf Hitler shown with Gen. Alfred Jodl, as they pored over some maps in Berlin, shortly before Hitler's announcement of removal of Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch. Jodl is an artillery expert on Hitler's supreme command.

At Mexican Border



Maj. Gen. Price of the U. S. Marine Corps (left) visits Gen. Contreras, commander of the second military zone of Baja, Lower California, in Tijuana. Photo released by navy.

the first mail carrier to serve under Smithwick, and it so happened that Carr was too accommodating to think of collecting those postage fees on letters he delivered. It wasn't long before Smithwick began to suspect that something was wrong with the system and not much longer before he discovered what the trouble was.

"I then straightway notified the postal department that unless they would furnish a locked pouch I would throw up my commission," he wrote. "I served a year or more, using my dwelling house for an office, and never got a cent either for my services or office rent."

HIS JUDICIAL CAREER

During that year Smithwick got his commission in the militia. It paid nothing. At about the same time he consented to be elected justice of the peace—though, as he put it in his customary ironic way, "I was not selfishly inclined and had no desire to monopolize the offices" — so that he might marry his friend the schoolmaster.

"On the bench," he wrote, "I was a shining success, not one of my decisions ever being excepted to." That, it appears, is because he made none. The only case settled in court, apparently, concerned a Lipan Indian who proved that a white settler had stolen his horse and it was settled only when Smithwick, perplexed by a situation just the reverse of normal, asked the Indian what ought to be done. "Oh, turn him loose," the Indian replied, and he did. Otherwise, his official acts consisted of four wedding ceremonies.

"When my time expired my constituents were anxious to again invest me with the judicial ermine," he wrote; but he declined the honor, seeming content to retain only his commission in the militia. He had never collected a dollar as justice; so he told the people he thought the office should "go around," assuring them, however, that when it came his turn again he would bear the burden like a good citizen.

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"We found sticking under our door, a few mornings since, the most original and truly sentimental specimen of modern poetical genius, that we have seen in many a long day. It contained about 15

verses, composed, as the author says, "On the present maloncoly strait of Texas." The following is the last 'verse' of that spirit stirring what-you-may-call-it.

"The libbertis of ower coun-terri is gwine!

Faster then ever jailburd flapt a whing;

An ef sompen arnt dun in a shorte time,

Weere gon to the devele! ef wee arnt by jing. Jimmy!"

"Rake it down 'Jimmy'—you win."

"The Hon. Wm. Henry Daingerfield arrived in this city last evening. The members of the Senate are now all in attendance."

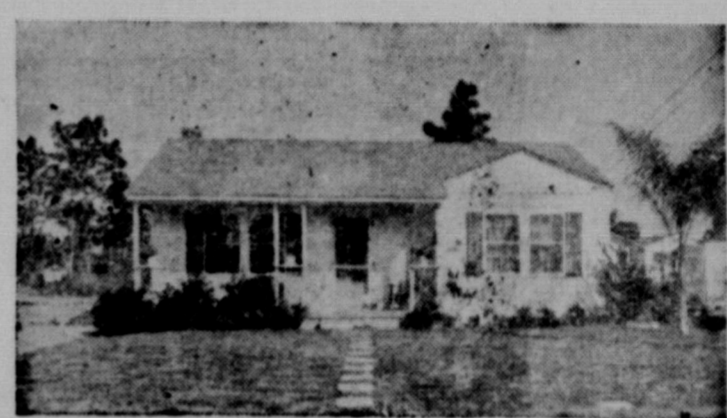
"Samuel Swarthwout is in Washington City. He looks fat, well clad and saucy." — The Texian (Austin), November 25, 1841.

Air Raid Protection Studies

Plans for distribution of equipment providing protection against air raids are being formulated in Washington by representatives of the Office of Civilian Defense, the War Department and the OPM. These plans call for distribution of such equipment where it is most urgently needed. Pending announcement by officials, civilians should not seek to buy air raid protective equipment unless directed to do so by their air raid wardens.

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BUILD—REPAIR NOW!

If you have been debating the question of building a new home or remodeling your present one, now is the time to start.

Building materials are still available, and if it is a question of finance, we will be glad to guide you in arrangements. Home ownership is the backbone of America. Join the ranks of home owners for security.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH Lumber Company

Here Is What BANKERS Think About ADVERTISING:

It's The Truth

Read This . . .

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of businesses—general stores, dry goods, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, druggists, merchants, automobile dealers, professional men, and in fact all types of business men. This does not mean that you should have a whole or half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned even if you use a small space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the businesses mentioned in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser.

The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town.—American Bankers Magazine.

BRING YOUR FURS

TO—
Mike's Fur Co.
FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

We will not make regular buying tours of the territory this year as in the past and will have no buyers in the field except Max Eppler.

REMEMBER—

We're in the fur business, not for just this season, but for the years to come.

BRING YOUR FURS to Mike's. They will be honestly graded and we guarantee to pay you the highest market prices. If you can not bring your furs to us, call by telephone and we will send truck for them in the immediate area. Trappers in nearby counties are invited to ship us your furs. The same careful grading and handling will be given as would be the case if you brought them in person, and prompt payment will be made.

FAIR TREATMENT GUARANTEED

28-Year-Old Age Limit Removed In Draft Regulations

Under recently amended regulations no distinction is made in classifying registrants over 28 years of age and registrants under 28 years of age, General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, said today.

Prior to the declaration of war, men over 28 had been placed in Class I-H by reason of age and were not subject to induction. Under new regulations, this classification no longer exists and all local boards have been instructed to reopen immediately all cases of I-H registrants and to place each registrant in the class found by the board to be proper under current regulations, without regard to age.

Likewise, registrants now in Class IV-E-H, who are conscientious objectors to combatant and noncombatant service, but were deferred by reason of age, will now be eligible for immediate orders to report for work of national importance, provided they otherwise qualify under current regulations.

All such registrants, General Page said, will receive written notice of reclassification.

"I want to take this opportunity again to caution all registrants, regardless of his classification, to keep in touch with their local boards and to notify them immediately of any change of address," General Page said. "A registrant becomes liable to severe penalties provided by the Selective Service Act for delinquents if he fails to notify his local board promptly of any change of address."

General Page also emphasized that registrants who are expecting to be called into a branch of the armed forces to which they have made application should notify their local boards and report all developments in connection therewith. This, he said, will enable the local board to cooperate with the registrant in his particular ambition to serve his country.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—"OVERDRIVE"—No startling change, but a shift into a super-high gear in the conversion of all America's industrial resources to war needs is indicated by President Roosevelt's laying down the two-year requirements in planes, tanks, guns, shipping—and the 56 billion cost. The process has been going on for months, but now it's absolutely "all-out," and the response of industry is: "We'll do the job." The auto industry, veritable keystone of America's industrial structure, comes to a complete stop in making passenger cars and even light trucks, come January 31—but is fast shifting into "overdrive" gear on armaments. C. E. Wilson of General Motors says his company hopes to produce two billions' worth of war materials in 1942, and reach a yearly rate of nearly three and three-quarters billions in 1943. And K. T. Keller of Chrysler said its production of tanks is going to be tripled, on top of 1941 output, which was "double what anyone had hoped it would be."

But there'll be plenty of changes in shopping habits, delivery facilities, personal transportation and other phases of American life. Already proposed is "every-other-day" instead of daily delivery of milk, and consolidation of delivery routes to avoid duplication of truck mileage. Larger containers for foods, especially those using tin, are coming. Two-trouser suits are on the way out; so are vests of doublebreasted suits. Nylon, which

Singapore, Gibraltar of East, Is Rich Prize



The defenses of Singapore, the Gibraltar of the East, are, naturally, military secrets, but this map of the British island fortress gives some idea of the city's size, its resources and harbor facilities. Raid-free in the first days of the Pacific war, Singapore was attacked repeatedly by Jap bombers but valiantly defended. Martial law was declared in the Singapore area shortly after the first attack by Japanese invaders.

had been counted on to take up much of the slack in hosiery yarns when silk imports were stopped last August, itself is now in such need for parachutes that civilian use of it for hosiery, underwear and other uses has been cut by 20 per cent. Maybe cotton stockings soon will be a badge of honor—a small-enough token of American ability to "take" at least their minor shock to vanity.

ANTI-WASTE WEAPON—Necessity is going to be the moth-

er of much invention as this war goes on. Already the suddenly-acute rubber situation has spawned a new machine capable of saving 34,000,000 pounds of rubber a year. That's 17,000 tons, more than a year's yield of 9,000,000 Far East rubber trees. With the nation now having to depend more on reclaimed rubber, John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company whose engineers developed the invention, is making the device available to the nation's rubber-reclaiming industry. What the

machine does is save for re-use the rubber surrounding the wire "bead" used in all tire rims. These wires are imbedded so firmly that heretofore reclaimers have found it practical to just cut off the whole edge section and throw it away—and the loss aggregated about 17,000 tons a year. The new machine splits the rubber and pulls out the wire with a shearing action that leaves the rubber in good shape for reclaiming.

FEELING "SCRAPPY"?—You

can do a real good turn toward helping lick the Axis by joining—or starting—a scrap-metal collection drive. Uncle Sam needs that leaky old washboiler, that rusty old bedspring. The steel mills are really getting desperately short on scrap. The flow of such "junk" is naturally much slower in cold weather anyway, and all during the milder months the steel production pace was such that the mills couldn't build up their scrap stockpiles as they ordinarily do. Automobile "graveyards" offer a tremendous source of scrap steel. It's true that usable parts that can be recovered from these auto graveyards are, logically, being taken off and stored up against the expected demand for them as new-part manufacture dwindles... but there's still a great lot of useful scrap in the frames, motors and bodies of those "highway has-beens"

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—ADonald Duck short (in the making) in which Donald squawks—as only he can!—upon getting his war-time tax bill; then sees swarms of planes and tanks, and is placated, ending up by concluding he oughta pay even more!... a barber chair with an extra seat in which the hair-cutter himself rides around, sitting while he snips... lots of black-out items featuring phosphorescent (glows in the dark) cloth—among them a doll whose glow is designed to give reassuring "company" to its child whiteness in the paper in books and magazines; no chlorine for owner caught in the dark... less paper-bleaching after February 1.

"I'll sell you that picture for \$50."

"No you won't. But I'll give you \$10 for the address of the model."

Red Ace and His Prey



Kamenschechikov, who is known as the "hero of the Soviet Union," is shown examining the shattered Nazi plane which he downed in a fight somewhere over the U.S.S.R.

If the men who sleep in church were laid end to end they would be more comfortable.

Why is it that the man who discounts his bills thinks nothing of it and the fellow who pays \$5 on a year-old accounts thinks you ought to throw a party for him?

EDW. A. CAROE
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
18 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO
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A REAL PIANO BARGAIN
If you live in or near Ozona write or wire me for full information where you may see this piano (no obligation on your part). It is a small size Spinnet piano. Cannot be told from new and I will sell it at a low price rather than haul it back to San Antonio. Pianos are getting scarce and you can save real money on this one. Please act quickly.
F. H. MAYFIELD
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FOR DEFENSE
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

SERVICE in a pinch



MAYBE you've got a boy helping to do the job "over there." He's a fine lad... a brave one, too. It's a big job he's got.

And you're certain—and we're certain—that when all real Americans concentrate their efforts on production of supplies and actual fighting equipment, and insist upon discontinuing the enormous non-defense spending spree by non-productive political agencies, then this fine, brave soldier boy will get the job done.

That means there remains a truly big job to be done here at home. Everybody left behind must help.

Our own special job—this company's—it two-fold: First—we must provide the light and power needed by army camps, air training schools, and defense industries in this West Texas country. Second—we must continue serving your home and business, doing all this in an economical manner so that we may also continue contributing all possible tax support direct for defense purposes.

We must conserve copper, rubber and automobiles. Our cars and trucks were reduced from 334 in 1931 to 235 in 1941. With further reduction

now, many will do double duty in order to take care of the public's electric service requirements over a 45,000-square-mile area.

These vehicles, in 1941, traveled a total of 3,506,872 miles, or 140 times around the globe! Many of them have been rebuilt, and now will be rebuilt several times.

With a shortage of tires, cars and trucks, the job of maintaining the same type of good service in 1942 will be an increasingly hard task. It will require more maintenance and rebuilding throughout. This, we will continue to do, making replacement parts in our own repair shop, if necessary, to maintain the continuity of service to you.

We do not expect to be late in rendering any of the services you have come to expect of us. But, if there is delay, remember, please, that speed is being sacrificed at home so that the boys "over there" may have more and better fighting equipment.

West Texas Utilities Company

Tire Rationing Is Being Accepted In Patriotic Spirit

DALLAS, Jan. 14—Persons who may be inclined to resent the fact that they are not eligible to buy tires under the tire rationing program should realize the importance of tires and rubber in helping to win the war, according to officials of the Office for Emergency Management.

Sacrifices which may be necessary for the private individual could not compare with the difficulties in winning the war if the Army and Navy were forced to do without rubber, it was said.

The public generally in the Southwest is accepting tire rationing with splendid patriotism, according to reports from the State rationing administrators at Austin, Baton Rouge, Little Rock and Oklahoma City. Now that the public generally is realizing the importance of rubber to the war program, individuals throughout the region are expressing wholehearted willingness to go without tires if they are not on the eligible list, so that the rubber can be devoted to the all-out Victory program, the State administrators said.

Local boards in all parts of the region are functioning and eligible vehicles are being kept in operation with tires obtained on certificates.

Only complaints heard by the tire rationing administrators concerned reported excessive price increases being charged in some areas for retreading and recapping. There also have been some reports on excessive prices being charged for used tires and tubes, with some complaints that prices charged are higher than selling prices for new tires and tubes.

Retreading, recapping and the sale of tires and tubes that have been used for more than 1,000 miles are not subject to rationing control. Use of rubber, however, at the original point of manufacture has been placed under strict priority control.

As important as steel and as indispensable as aluminum, rubber tops the list of strategic materials that are going into the arsenal for America's armies. The army uses rubber in everything from elastic bands to gun carriages. It is used by the ordnance department, the medical corps, the chemical warfare service, the air corps, the communications units. Rubber goes into bulletproof gas masks, tanks, scout cars, pneumatic rafts, medical equipment, boots, raincoats, shoes, communications material, and a thousand other items. Most of all, rubber goes into the tires that the modern army travels on. Today's doughboy rolls on rubber.

1942 Range Program Fosters Improvement To Pasture Acreage

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 14—Realizing pastures rate top place as a source of cheap feed for livestock, Texas ranchmen are already improving rangeland under the new AAA range conservation program according to Howard Kingsbery, state AAA committeeman and ranchman from Santa Anna.

Ranchmen running three sections or more are eligible for participation in the program this year, the AAA committee man said, while ranches containing less than the required 1,920 acres will be signed under the AAA farm program.

Included as regular practices for the first time in 1942 are elimination of huisache and noxious underbrush, bushes and shrubs, Kingsbery said.

Range-building allowances will be approximately the same as under the 1941 program, he said, but added that minimum payments for 2,000 acres or more will not be less than \$160. Minimum allowances for ranches of less than 2,000 acres will be 8 cents per acre.



SOUTHERN WILDLIFE

Do you know some interesting incidents, before-it-is-too-late happenings, how-to-do-it hints, and general wildlife material that would make good reading for the department? Send all contributions to, The Southern Sportsman, Austin, Texas.

Having Dog Food Trouble?

About the best all-round dog food in existence, experts claim, is common horse meat. But you can't afford to kill a horse every time your dog gets hungry. You don't have to now because there is a frozen horse meat on the market. The Hill Packing Company, Department S, Topeka, Kansas, have fifty warehouses in the United States where their government-inspected frozen horse meat can be purchased. If this problem has had you ducking, write the company for the location of the warehouse nearest you.

Deer Fight

Four hunters had an interesting story to tell about a fight between two bucks which occurred just before the deer season opened. The battle had been going on quite a

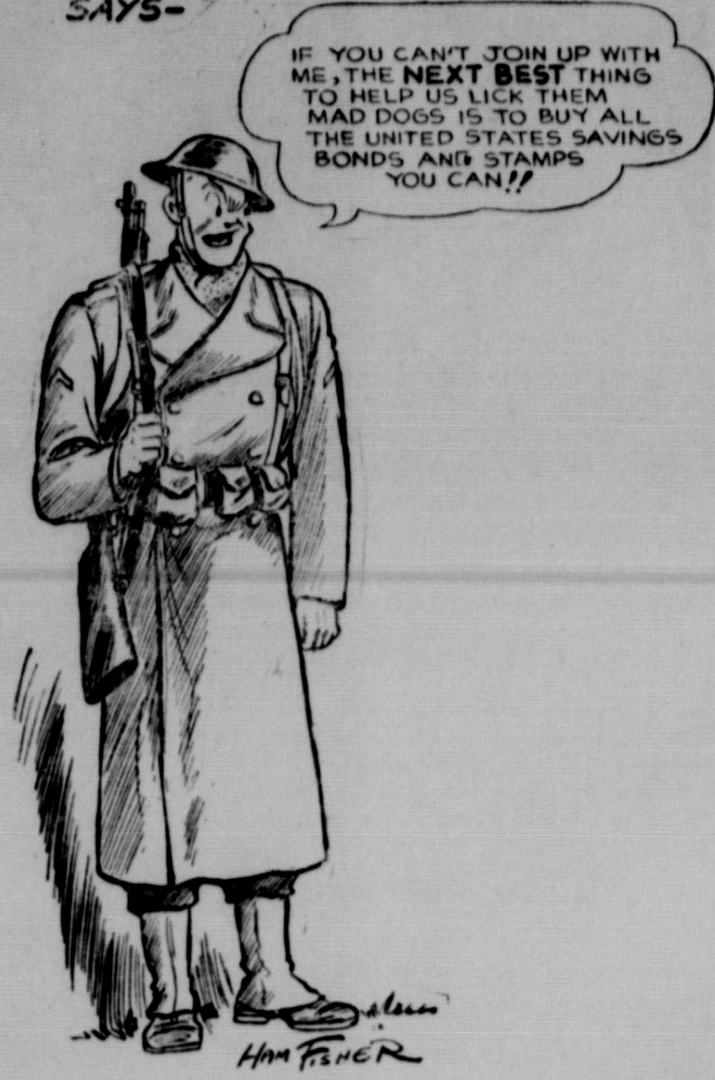
Bags 4 Jap Planes



Maj. Emmet O'Donnell Jr. of New York, mentioned in a U. S. army communique from Manila as having shot down four Jap planes without injury to himself. The news was received by O'Donnell's mother, Mrs. Veronica O'Donnell of Brooklyn, N. Y.

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while before the party came upon them. They had dragged each other through a barbed wire fence, torn down two oak posts and were fighting in a dried-up slough. Their horns were locked and the younger buck was winning the fight, having forced his elder adversary to the ground.

One of the hunters took careful aim with his rifle, and with an expert shot, severed the horn of the victor, who immediately bounded over a hill, narrowly missing one of the spectators. The other buck rested for a few minutes, then rose and charged the men, who beat a hasty retreat.

The buck next charged the car, and nearly knicked himself cock-eyed. After that he settled down in the weeds to recuperate, finally getting up once more and leaving the scene.

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