

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Only Paper In Crockett County—3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly—The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

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NUMBER 44

Issue Confused Over Adoption Of "War Time"

Clocks Move Up Monday, Schools Here Hold To 'Sun Time'

The issue is confused over a part of the nation, especially that part to the west, as to a uniform practice regarding the "war time" which goes into effect at 2 o'clock next Monday morning, February 9, Ozonans are still in doubt this week as to what policy is to be followed locally here.

For the schools, Supt. C. S. Ham announced that so far as plans go, clocks will be advanced one hour in conformity with the daylight saving time plan, but that sun time will continue to be observed so far as classroom is concerned. In other words, Mr. Denham explained, the issue is definitely settled on uniform state practice, school officials plan to hold to sun time, but will be advanced one hour to begin at 8 by the clock and at 9 by the clock under "war time" and the lunch hour will be advanced 1 by the clock instead of 12.

The new "war time" regulation, instead of daylight saving time as in past years, has been announced as nationwide, with transportation companies operating under the advanced time. The western section of the country does not ordinarily adopt daylight saving because of the time belt, the advance in time advocated as beneficial to the eastern part of the country, and an extra hour of daylight for productive home pursuits.

Plans of Ozona business firms are likewise indefinite, with the announcement of a uniform state policy being awaited from the government or by conference now in progress in the more populated centers.

Birthdays Net \$87.20 For Paralysis Fund

Contribution Divided With Scottish Rite Dallas Hospital

President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, was observed in Ozona with two President's Birthdays and the national Fight In-Infantile Paralysis Fund benefitted a total of \$87.20 from the two days.

Under instructions from the president's infantile paralysis promoters were to keep 50 percent of local contribution for the chapter here, half of the total fund, \$43.60, was sent to the president and the other half to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children in Dallas.

The Spur Club, which staged a Birthday Ball at Hotel Ozona, netted in a net of \$57.20 for the paralysis fund and the Pioneer Club, staging a similar event at the courthouse, collected \$28 for fund. A voluntary contribution of \$2 brought the amount to \$60. Mrs. Sherman Taylor is president and Lee Wilson secretary-treasurer of the Spur Club. J. C. Montgomery is president of the Pioneer Club.

Scott Peters acted as Crockett county chairman of the President's Birthday Celebration Committee.

SON TO FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friend are the parents of a son, born Monday in an Angelo hospital. The young one has been named Joseph War-Friend, Jr.

Mrs. Hillery Phillips is able to get out after a bronchial attack during the past two weeks.

Visits White House



Wendell L. Wilkie, 1940 Republican candidate for the presidency, shown with reporters as he walked down the White House roadway, following a conference with President Roosevelt. Wilkie gave the reporters no indication as to what the conference was about.

Three Incumbents Ask Re-Election To County Posts

Russell, Casbeer And Miller Announce For New Terms

With interest centered so far on the only contest in county political circles, three-cornered race for the office of sheriff, assessor and collector of taxes, three incumbents this week launched their so-far unopposed candidacies for re-election to their respective county offices.

Tom Casbeer, veteran public official who has served as Crockett County treasurer since 1908, a total of 34 year, announced his candidacy for another term in that office. Mr. Casbeer has been a resident of Crockett County since 1888 and with the exception of Judge Charles E. Davidson is the oldest county official in point of service in the county.

"I've thought the matter over and decided to run for the same office," the veteran official said as he authorized his name on the announcement list. He declared his gratitude to the people for their vote which has returned him to office year after year and promised continued faithful execution of his duties.

George Russell, another veteran in service except by comparison with the long records of Casbeer and Judge Davidson, also came forward this week to ask for re-election to the office of county and district clerk, a position he has held for fourteen years. Russell was elected to the clerk's position in 1929 and has held it continuously since that time.

Mr. Russell likewise expressed his appreciation for the confidence which the voters have reposed in him in choosing him for the office and pledged his continued best efforts to administer the duties of the position to the satisfaction of all.

A third incumbent to launch his candidacy for another term this week was Rob Miller, who is asking the voters to return him to the post of Commissioner for Precinct 1, which includes the town of Ozona. Mr. Miller has served as commissioner for this precinct for six years and will be seeking his fourth term in the post with this summer's elections.

"Naturally I am grateful to all who have supported me in past years, and if I am again elected I will continue to serve the people of Crockett County as a whole and of Precinct 1 in particular to the best of my ability," Mr. Miller said.

Discuss Defense Guard Unit Here At Meet Friday

CAP or TDG Units For Ozona Planned; Airport Improved

Organization of a Home Guard unit and possible Civil Air Patrol station here will be discussed at a mass meeting of interested citizens to be held at the courthouse in Ozona Friday evening, February 6.

Call for the meeting was issued by County Commissioner E. R. Kinsler, who is a licensed pilot and interested in designation of the Ozona airport as a Civil Air Patrol center. Method of organization, details of duties of home defense units, Texas Defense Guard, CAP and other organizations, will be outlined and discussed at the meeting Friday night. All persons interested are urged to be present.

Proposal for employment of airport manager and guard for Ozona's airport west of the city will be placed before the Commissioners Court meeting here next week. The government has ruled that all airports in that nation must be placed under 24-hour guard by February 15, and unless such guard is provided, to check all incoming and out-going planes and keep strict record of their movements, airports will be closed and rendered useless.

Work has been started on a 60 by 60 foot hangar to be erected on the local airport, to replace the present small one-plane hangar. The new hangar will be constructed of sheet metal and will house seven or eight large planes, or will store upward of fifty small planes if they are stacked, according to Mr. Kinsler, in charge of the plans for the construction work.

Ozona's airport, used regularly by Air Corps units from Good-fellow field and other flight training units in this area, has been pronounced one of the best dirt ports in West Texas by army fliers. A 270-acre tract of land, well drained and free of obstructions in the vicinity, has smooth runways up to 5,300 feet in length. Runways have been prepared southwest to northeast and southeast to northwest, each over 5,000 feet in length, a 5,100-foot runway on the south side running east and west and a north and south runway 4,400 feet in length, all permitting the landing of the largest planes. Facilities at the field, its proximity to the border and strategic location have been pointed out to CAP authorities and local aviation enthusiasts look forward to use of the local airport as an important unit in the nation's pilot training program as well as in home defense.

Law Of Wills Is Reviewed For Rotary

Laws relating to wills formed the topic for an interesting talk before the Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday by Houston Smith, Ozona attorney.

Mr. Smith, guest speaker for the day's program, declared that all property passes through the probate mill every hundred years. Property passes to heirs under two laws, the law of descent and distribution, by which property is distributed among surviving heirs in the absence of a written or verbal will, and the law of wills by which a person may direct the disposition of his property after death.

The law of wills dates from Biblical history, the speaker pointed out, and it is one of man's most sacred rights—the right to dispose of his worldly goods after death in a manner which he might direct by written will. Mr. Smith discussed the points on which legality of a contested will is judged, mental capacity and undue influence being the only factors by which a will in legal form can be broken at law.

Tom Owens is recovering from an attack of pneumonia following the measles.

Postpone Class In First Aid To Await Material

Textbooks Expected In Next Week; 86 Enrollment Opening Night

Failure of textbooks and other material ordered by the local chapter to arrive in time has necessitated postponement of the Red Cross First Aid training class, the second session of which was scheduled for tonight, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Bert Couch, chairman of the training class plan.

Books and other study material for the ten-week training course were ordered some time ago by the Crockett County chapter from national Red Cross headquarters, but when the material did not arrive yesterday decision was reached to postpone this week's class. Reports from other chapters in the state indicate that all are encountering difficulty in securing delivery of the text books, Mrs. Couch said.

Eighty-six persons were enrolled at the opening session of the training course held at the Hotel Ozona Thursday night of last week. At least ten others have indicated that they planned to enroll at the next session, Mrs. Couch reported yesterday. Mrs. Couch expressed the hope that all of these who have indicated their interest in the program will understand the difficulties of the committee and will be patient until all of the material for a proper presentation of the course can be secured.

"I hope this temporary delay will not in the least dampen the enthusiasm of a single person," Mrs. Couch said.

Drs. H. B. Tandy and Dr. George Nesrsta have volunteered their services in directing the weekly study classes, the two doctors alternating in delivering the lectures and conducting the demonstrations. Royal Caswell, superintendent of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Station, will teach the course to local Boy Scouts.

Jodie Trainer of Sonora had had charge of the opening class last week when it developed that neither Dr. Tandy nor Dr. Nesrsta could be present for the meeting. Mr. Trainer outlined the course and gave other preliminary information about what is to be accomplished by the program.

Deputy Collector To Aid In Income Tax Returns Here

Earl Morgan To Be In Ozona Feb. 16; Services Free

Hundreds of persons in Crockett County who will have to make out income tax reports for the first time this year under the new revenue act which reduced personal exemption allowances will have an opportunity to get expert advice on how to make out the returns when a deputy collector of the Internal Revenue Department, Earl E. Morgan of San Angelo, will spend a day in Ozona on Feb. 16.

Mr. Morgan will be at the Hotel Ozona from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Monday, February 16, to render assistance with income tax problems to any who desire it. Mr. Morgan's services are free to taxpayers. This will be the only visit that can be made to this city before the end of the current filing period on March 15, the Dallas office announced.

The Revenue Act of 1941 reduces the personal exemption allowed single persons to \$750 and a married couple to \$1,500 on individual income tax returns filed for 1941. In addition, increased surtaxes have been levied in addition to the normal tax. This reduction in personal exemptions will require many thousands to file income tax returns who have never been required to file before.

Rotarians To Hear Address On China At Next Meeting

A valiant five-year battle for life by the people of China against the aggression of Japan's war lords has come in for new appreciation by the American people since the turn of world events has put America and China shoulder to shoulder in the fight to rid the world of the yellow Hun and his boss in Berlin, and this new importance of China has led to sympathetic studies in this country of our Far East ally.

In line with a nationwide program of Rotary clubs, Ozona's Rotary Club will devote its program next Tuesday to China and will hear an address by Joe Ripple, principal of the Latin-American school, a student of history and sociology, on China.

Tickets On Sale For Rotary Club Institute Series

Manoah Leide-Tedesco First Speaker Here Monday Night

Sale of tickets for the series of lectures known as the Institute of International Understanding series, being brought to Ozona under sponsorship of the Ozona Rotary Club, got under way this week.

Season tickets for the four lectures, to be brought here at weekly intervals, are being sold at \$1.50 per person, with a 15 cent federal tax in addition. The Parent-Teacher Association and the Junior Class have been given tickets to sell for the event, these organizations to receive 50 cents from each season ticket sale for their own treasuries.

Manoah Leide-Tedesco, Italian born conductor and composer, is the first lecturer to be heard here. He will speak Monday afternoon to students of the high school in a free lecture and at night in the forum address in the high school auditorium. Mr. Tedesco is an artist and a keen student of world events and brings to his audiences a finer sense of appreciation for the advantages of America and of hemisphere solidarity.

Other speakers in the series will be Eric I. Grimwade, February 16; Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz, Feb. 23; and Don Bolt, March 2. Grimwade is a native of England, educated at Harrow, England, Munich University in Germany and the University of Chicago, where he is at present completing his research work for the doctor's degree in modern history. Dr. Stuntz was born in India and educated in the United States. He spent 20 years in South America and is recognized as an authority on the history, customs and attitudes of the Latin-American republics. Don Bolt is a traveler, journalist and commentator of world-wide reputation, a close student of international events who brings his hearers some first hand knowledge of behind-the-scenes events leading to the present world conflict.

McCamey Takes Tournay Crown At Eleventh Meet

Ozona Lions Runners-Up In Own Affair; 2 On All-Teams

McCamey's Badgers, piloted by Squibb Carruthers, laid down a withering fire which swamped Dan Patterson's Ozona Lions 43 to 22 in the final to bang to the tournament championship in Ozona's eleventh annual basketball meet in the high school gymnasium the past week-end.

Big Lake's Reagan County High School copped the consolation trophy with a hard-fought 19-18 win over the Rocksprings Angoras. Ozona's Lions, crippled by the flu, (Continued on Last Page)

Mike Couch Puts Hat In Ring For Sheriff's Post

Ozona Grocer 23 Years Third To Enter Race For Office

Entry of Mike Couch, Ozona grocer and trader for 23 year, into the race for the office of sheriff, assessor and collector of taxes in Crockett County, this week made it a three-cornered race for the post held until his recent death by the late W. S. Willis and now held by his widow, appointed to fill her husband's unexpired term to become the first woman sheriff in the county's history.

Mr. Couch this week authorized The Stockman to announce him as a candidate for sheriff, assessor and collector, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. He enters the race against two avowed candidates, R. E. McWilliams, at present serving as chief deputy under Mrs. Willis under appointment by her husband, a peace officer of long experience, and Frank James, Ozona automobile dealer and garage-filling station operator, a resident here 12 years.

Although it may be news for many Ozonans, who know him through his 23 years of serving the public in the grocery, filling station and produce business, Mr. Couch is also an experienced peace officer, with a seven-year law enforcement record. While a resident of Memphis, Tenn., his home before coming to Texas, Mr. Couch served five years on the Memphis police force. During the first World War, he was a Deputy United States Marshall at Abilene.

"I believe I am capable of serving the people of this county as sheriff," Mr. Couch said in making his announcement, "and I pledge myself to a faithful, fair and impartial administration if the people see fit to elect me. One definite pledge I would like to make at the very start—that if I am elected there will be no 'imported deputies' during my administration. I believe that Crockett County has plenty of material—honest men as well as fine sheep and cattle—to carry on our business. I am a Democrat and will abide by the will of the people as expressed at the polls, and, win, lose or draw, I will be mad at nobody and still count you all my friends."

Eligible Voters In County Reach Near 850 Total

801 Polls And Exemptions Issued; Estimate 50 Overs

With a last-minute rush that kept collectors going at top speed, Crockett County voters crowded the courthouse last Friday and Saturday to pay poll taxes before the deadline Saturday night, and when the smoke cleared the collector's office had tabulated 777 voting polls, and 24 under-age exemptions for a total registered voting strength over 60 years who are not required to pay poll tax or register in order to qualify for the voting privilege.

In addition to the voting polls and exemptions, the collector reported 24 alien polls had been issued, receipts issued to aliens who are required to pay poll taxes along with property taxes, but who are not entitled to vote under such receipts.

No tabulation of total tax collections for the year 1941 had been made this week, but Claude Russell, deputy collector, expressed the belief that this year's collection would prove to be a record high. Collections to the first of the year had totalled nearly 80 percent of the amount due, and continued heavy payments made during the final month will run the total to well above the 90 percent mark in the belief of the deputy.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE, Editor and Publisher

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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, FEB. 5, 1942

A MINOR SACRIFICE

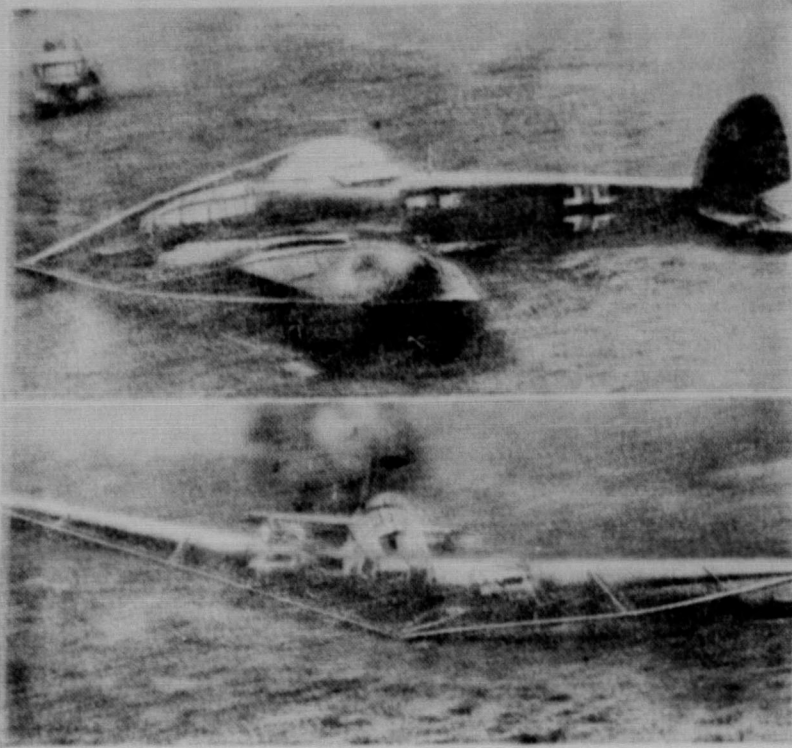
Sugar rationing is near at hand. Those who recall the first World War days remember what that means—a limited supply of sugar for each family, a little less in the morning coffee, fewer sweet-sweet desserts, and mother scanning all the recipes for new things to serve that could be made up with a minimum of sugar.

In those days, it will be recalled, freedom-loving Americans did little grumbling over this minor inconvenience. True, there were those who did, there were those who attempted to hoard against the shortage, but the predominant sentiment was one of patriotism—if the boys over there and our allies in the battle for the world needed the sugar, those at home felt a tinge of patriotic pride in making a willing sacrifice of their sweet tooth.

Sugar shortage and subsequent rationing is a minor matter, to be sure, but the attitude of the people to this, among the first of the changes in our way of life, serves to indicate the strength or weakness of our people. If this war is to be won, and it must be won, there must be an overwhelming sense of patriotic duty and willingness to sacrifice for the common cause. America must make its supreme effort to defeat the powerful international gangsters and their mob at large in the world. And to make such an effort, our nation must be welded into one unified purposeful whole, eyes set on final and complete victory and minds made up for its achievement at any cost.

American fighting men are on active duty—meeting the enemy in actual combat—in the Philippines, in Burma, in the Indies and on other fighting fronts perhaps—fighting and dying for your freedom and mine. Isn't it time again for us on the home front to realize what this country means to us, to make up our minds to do our part to the last agonizing drop of sugar, to realize that we out here in Crockett County are just as much a part of the American producing and

Nazi Bumper Plane Gets the Bumps



The strange device affixed to the leading edges of this Heinkel bomber's wings is a bumper to help prevent it from entangling with the cables of balloon barrages which protect all of Britain's larger towns. The device leads the cables past the wing tips.

fighting machine as the blacked-out areas of the Pacific Coast or the teeming industrial centers, and to make any sacrifice that needs to be advanced this common cause? Let's make up our minds to take it in good grace, do whatever we are called on to do, withhold groundless criticism of those who are trying to do their part, and altogether revamp our attitude into one of cooperation and helpfulness in the war effort.

TAKING PRIVATE CARS

The automobile industry, says Price Administrator Leon Henderson, will be permitted to produce only 200,000 more passenger cars. After that, no more such automobiles will be produced until the war is over. If stocks of available new cars prove insufficient for army purposes and for other vital needs, citizens may be called upon to surrender their pleasure cars. This latter matter is not yet being planned, says Mr. Henderson, but it is a "gloomy prospect." Mr. Henderson, it seems to us, is talking nonsense—perhaps intentionally. There is surely no reason why passenger car production cannot be resumed on a reduced scale in one or two factories when it becomes clear that vital services demand car replacements. Requisitioning old cars a year or more from now would be a poor way indeed to insure the carrying on of vital needs. If the services are important enough to require cars at all, they are important enough to have good cars—new cars—to replace those no longer serviceable. If Mr. Henderson's purpose in making the threat of confiscation was merely to take the edge off the order banning sale of new cars and new tires, he has succeeded and no harm has been done. If it was meant seriously, however, it is an indication that hysteria has gripped the Office of Price Administrator. —Milwaukee Journal.

WORK DOES IT

"Bragging won't scare the enemy to death; ballyhoo won't do it; boasting of our great mass production capacity is meaningless unless we really mass-produce for war." Voicing these opinions in a recent speech, Mr. Walter B. Weisenburger, Executive Vice-President of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that the successful prosecution of the war will take "all the organization talent and experience that America can muster to integrate and speed production. . . . When the President's newest program reaches industry in the form of orders and specifications, it will require at least 60 per cent of all the factory output."

The job is so huge that it will demand complete cooperation from everyone charged with doing it. As Mr. Weisenburger pointed out, "This is no time to fight out old domestic battles, or to renew the traditional issues between capital and labor, or to continue in any guise the effort to master the business system. This is a time for all of us to abandon business as usual, politics as usual, strikes as usual, and reforms as usual, and as a truly united and inspired nation to take up the supreme job of waging war."

SHERMAN SAID IT

After hearing some of the new-crop war-songs a lot of folks are forced to realize that the horrors of war have overtaken us.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

THE CLOSED SHOP AND A FREE ECONOMY

Writing in Fortune, John Chamberlain—a publicist who could not be termed "anti-labor" by the widest stretch of the imagination—makes some telling observations on the closed-shop issue.

"If a union is to be part of a free-economic order," he says, "it must be an open union. . . . The closed-shop union is always a shut union to the extent that it can't, by definition, include people who have insuperable objections to unions or who inevitably fall afoul of union discipline. Having achieved a monopoly of work in a given area, or a given segment of industry, the closed-shop craft union naturally tends to take the next step of limiting membership in order to keep wages at a high level. And the closed-shop union in the craft field may tend to arrogate to itself the monopolistic right of using limited membership to put a restraint upon the flow of trade."

Mr. Chamberlain then observes that some liberals are in favor of the closed shop, if it is accompanied by government regulation of union funds, elections, strike votes, and so on. Of this, he says: "Such a solution, however, brings in the state. And every time the state assumes more responsibility in the labor-management scheme of things, we are just one step closer to the cooperative setup that is the basic structure of fascism."

No one with a knowledge of modern history can doubt the truth of that. The people would never long tolerate a "private labor monopoly," which is what the closed shop under an unregulated union system would involve. They would demand and receive stringent government regulation of labor. And then labor would cease to be a free agent. It would be a creature of the government, subject to the whims and purposes of whatever political group happens to be in power.

What this all adds up to is that labor itself has the most to lose from pushing the closed-shop issue. If it goes ruthlessly on, it will lose its freedom of action. Before long there would be no need for unions at all—government would be in the saddle completely, and would make all the decisions. That is what the rank and file of working men, who have been misled by leaders drunk with power, should begin to think about now. All they have to do to see the end they are driving towards is to observe the virtual slave conditions which apply to the government-dominated workers of Germany and Italy—there are no strikes against the government—that is revolution.

University of Texas Board of Regents has approved addition of a three-week course between the present summer and fall terms, making graduation possible in two years and eight months.

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker, University of Texas Library

EL DORADO IN REVERSE

Texans have been prone to praise their country by extravagant descriptions of its bad qualities as well as its good ones: "the biggest mosquito," "the worst nothers," "the bitterest sandstorms," and "the hottest summers." In doing so, they spoke with pride, as if such attributes should lend glamor and fascination to the land—and it did!

But one Charles Hooton, Britisher, who just about a century ago paid a visit to the Republic of Texas, wrote a stinging chronicle, not in affection for the country but with the deliberate aim of persuading "through the influence of facts, any projecting emigrants from following in the same fatal footsteps."

In a thin volume, "St. Louis, Isles, or Texiana," which he published some six years later, in 1841, in London, a rare copy of which is found in the University of Texas Library's voluminous Texas Collection, Hooton unleashed a bitter tirade against Texas—its climate, "the unhealthiness of the people," the stores which "resemble a series of modern museums" full of curiosities, the lack of art and literature, the profanity of the citizens, the danger from lurking Indians. In short, there was nothing about the country that he liked.

"GONE TO TEXAS"

The people who populated Texas fared little better in Hooton's estimation than did the country and its improvements. "Texas generally may with safety be regarded as a place of refuge for reserality and criminality of all kinds—the sanctuary to which pirates, murderers, thieves, and swindlers fly for protection from the laws they have violated in other countries and under other governments," he declared.

"It has become almost a proverb in the United States, that when a runaway debtor is not to be

found, when a slave-stealer is finally missing, or a murderer has contrived to elude justice, he has chalked upon his house-door, 'G. T. E.—Gone to Texas. Nor has this passed into a proverb without much fact to support it. . . . the main, secondarily, under one shape or another, constitutes the larger portion of the present population of Texas."

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Still lingering upon our mind are the impressions made upon the occasion of the inauguration of Gen. Houston. Methinks I see that many form (with elegance even in its appearance,) lofty in its every aspect, with magnetic intellect and towering mind, and with that complete proportion of person, when he reached the door of the House of Representatives, with all eyes turned upon him, we saw him borne along by the assistance of crutches—our feelings were indescribable. The thought that this had been occasioned by the wounds he received at the battle of San Jacinto, upon the day which decided our fate as a nation and gave us liberty as a people; and that now, with this addition to a still unhealed wound received in a hard fought battle in our fatherland, upon his person, he came forward to take upon him the control of the affairs of Government, at a time when there was no other name given by which our country could be redeemed save that of Houston."

"The amount of Texas cotton received at Natchitoches, La., this season, up to the 31st Dec., is 128 bales."

"Texas money is quoted in the New Orleans Bulletin of the 17th at from 5 to 8 cents on the dollar."

"A LARGE PIG.—Mr. David Young, of Hanover, Morris county, has raised a pig this season, which is remarkable for its rapid growth. It was killed on Monday, the 22d inst., being not quite 8 months old and when neatly dressed, weighed 312 pounds."

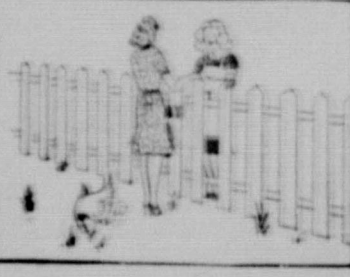
"He ought to have Lamar to build 'pig-pens' for him."—The Daily Texian (Austin), Feb. 1, 1842.

"I've had my nose broken three times in the same place."

"You really ought to keep your nose out of that place."

THIS BUSINESS

OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER



"Not By Bread Alone"

"Well," said my neighbor, coming in tired from a day at our Red Cross headquarters and flopping down in my biggest chair, "have you heard the latest?"

"I don't know," I said. "What?" "Now it's 50 per cent of the wool of the country that has been requisitioned for the army. A few days ago it was rubber. At this rate, I don't see what's going to happen to the homes of the United States. Our standard of living that we've always been so proud of is certainly going to take a nose dive!"

"Oh, I don't know" . . . I tried to cheer her up. "Don't know? You mean you aren't concerned about all these shortages? You're willing to have your children grow up in a . . . well, in a shambles?"

I looked around my pleasant living room, with the late afternoon sun coming in the windows. This doesn't seem to me like a shambles exactly, I said in defense of my home, "and I think it will still be fairly comfortable five years from now whether I get anything new for it, or not. This house was well built and it's going to last."

"But, what will you do when your rug wears out—or a chair falls to pieces? And what are you going to do for sheets for your beds and for pans in the kitchen

. . . and oh, for a hundred things?" "Get new one when I need them. Perhaps I won't feel that I need them as soon as I would in peace time. But there are a lot of rugs and sheets and pans in the warehouses of this country. It's going to take quite a while for us to use up all the goods American industry has stored up these past few years. And when we do—well, we'll still get along. I guess, because our manufacturers aren't stodgy old fossils hanging on to the past. They're up on their toes and when one kind of material can't be used, they'll find another that can be."

"Synthetics, you mean?" "Yes, and substitutes. If we can't get wool for rugs for a few years, our manufacturers will make something else for us to use on our floors. Some new kind of bitoleum, perhaps, or a cotton rug. . . . I don't know what. But, you wait and see. This is a rich country," I told her, "and our industrial system is adaptable. We're used to a high standard of living and we're going to keep it high even if various items in it are different."

"Besides . . . our material comforts aren't everything, you know. There's an old saying—from a very ancient book—that 'man does not live by bread alone.' Maybe it's time we found out about some of those other things we live by?"

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various illustrations and text: 'INDUSTRY PRODUCES FIRE HAZARDS', 'THE WASHINGTON AGREEMENT IS TYPED WITH PLUTONIUM', 'NEW SAYS', 'NUMBER 74,000 COPIES', 'HEAVILY 100 PER CENT IN ONE YEAR', 'THEY BUILD FOR THE SAVINGS', 'COMPARISON MADE', 'HEAVILY 100 PER CENT IN ONE YEAR'.



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. Now—before it's too late—investigate the very nominal cost of complete protection against fire by

GRAHAM & WHITE INSURANCE

PHONE 91

Part-Time Speed-Up Educational Plan Adopted By A. & M.

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 5 — Term and June graduates of high schools today were met by President T. O. Walton at the Texas Agricultural Mechanical College without delay, in order that they might complete their college education before being subject to selective service call to arms.

Texas A. & M. College begins a new program of higher education, based on year-round study, on January 26. The year will be divided into three 16-week semesters, with one week's holiday between terms and an extra week for Christmas holidays. Under the new plan the equivalent of a 4-year course can be completed in two years and eight months.

The action was taken by the board of directors upon recommendation of the faculty in line with ideas of leading educators on the subject. It was pointed out that the speed-up program also will enable students to study military science and tactics along with other academic work, and many of them will graduate as second lieutenants in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

For the past two years the facilities and manpower of the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College have been at the disposal of the government for national defense," Dr. Walton said. "For 65 years emphasis has been placed on importance of military training for peace as well as wartime. It is the natural step for us to lead the way to massproduction of college-trained soldiers.

The administrative officers of the College realize the magnitude of this undertaking. We must change the "going-to-school habit" of the young manhood of Texas. If this plan is to be a success, mid-term graduates of high schools must enter college immediately, when our new term begins January 26.

But above all, and by far the most important requirement is that the June high school graduate enter college training in June instead of awaiting the fall semester in September.

Some students want to enjoy the summer vacation period. Others want to work for three months before entering college. Parents should realize the gravity of the situation, and counsel their sons in these perilous times.

If the 17-year-old high school graduate enters college this summer, and goes to school continuously, he can graduate before reaching the age of selective service. Each year a higher percentage of our A. & M. graduates leave here with R.O.T.C. commissions.

Down In Texas

By EDMUNDS TRAVIS

Comparatively little attention was paid at the time to the Congressional action which resulted in sending to President Roosevelt's desk a proposal to pension members of Congress upon their retirement—voluntary or involuntary. But here in Texas at least, the people are beginning to talk about it. No gift of prophecy is needed to forecast that Congressional pensions will be one of the issues in our Congressional campaigns this year.

Under the terms of this proposal, a Congressman or Senator who can manage to hold his job for five years can qualify for some sort of pension, and if he holds on long enough he may draw \$4,000 a year on quitting or being defeated. Those members who voted for it justify it on the theory that Congressmen are just as much entitled to pensions as civil service employees, but Mr. Average Voter may take another view of it.

Civil service employees are under strict rules and regulations, devote all their time to their jobs and work for salaries fixed by others. Congressmen have no rules that they do not make for themselves, devote as little or as much time to their jobs as may please them and fix their own compensation. In the last-mentioned respect they have done rather well for themselves. Each Congressman now has a salary of \$10,000 a year and receives up to \$15,000 for office expenses.

As a matter of fact, a Congressman isn't, in any sense, a government employe. He is a representative of the sovereign people and enjoys all the rights of an average citizen, including the right to carry on any trade or business he may choose while serving in Congress. He is the "boss" of everyone in every other branch of the government and no one is his "boss." His status more nearly resembles that of a juror or a delegate to a constitutional convention than that of any officer of the executive or judicial branch of government.

Texas' two senators are in the clear on the Congressional pension matter. Tom Connally spoke and voted against pensions for ex-members, while W. Lee O'Daniel was absent when the vote was taken. The record shows 42 senators voting for the proposal and 24 against it. At the moment, the writer does not have the House record at hand. And that is well enough. The task of looking up his own Congressman's vote on this question should be an interesting one to the average citizen. Meantime, it would not hurt to have a

few letters go to Washington asking for explanations. There is something downright shocking in the spectacle of the Nation's lawmakers, in a time of National stress, displaying a degree of self-interest which would be unbecoming at any time.

A question which may figure in both Congressional and legislative races is whether places in law-making bodies should be held by men in military or naval service. A number of men in the armed forces are being boosted by admiring friends for legislative positions. Some will have opposition and their opponents will hardly fail to point out that we are now engaged in actual war and that soldiers and sailors are subject to orders which may make it impossible for them to attend legislative sessions or even to keep in touch with legislative activities.

During World War I, 25 members of the Texas Legislature resigned, most of them to go into military service. Up to now, resignations have not been nearly so numerous, and most of those joining the armed forces have retained their legislative positions. Two factors, no doubt, have been responsible for this contrasting record. One was the non-belligerent status of the Nation up to December 7, and the other the State Supreme Court's decision that Guardsmen could retain their positions in the State government.

How much power will daylight saving save in Texas? The answer probably is that it will save a lot in the cities and industrial districts, but will make little difference in the rural regions. Texas farmers have always worked by the sun and, doubtless, will continue to do so. They will start operations later than usual by the clock, but on the old schedule so far as actual daylight goes.

Governor Coke Stevenson told a group of correspondents at Austin the other day that he had been getting up between 4:30 and 5:30 in the morning since he could remember. The correspondents agreed that if he should push up his schedule an hour, he would be using more electric current at the Mansion and in his office, instead of less.

Representative G. C. Morris of Greenville is now an avowed candidate for the Senate seat held by Claud Isbell of Rockwell, while Representative Walter A. Ferguson of Overton is running for the seat held by Joe Hill of Henderson. Both races should be highly interesting.

Morris entered the House in 1935 and rapidly became an outstanding member. In 1940, seeking a third term, he overcame the large handicap of Governor O'Daniel's disapproval. Until recently he had been talked of as a possible contender for the Railroad Commission.

Senator Isbell has pursued an independent course in the Senate. Neither he nor Morris can be called an outright O'Danielite or anti-O'Danielite.

Edgar Hutchins, lawyer, of Greenville, has announced for Morris' place in the House.

Politics never adjourns in Austin and races are never considered "set" until the last moment for filing candidacies. One of the curiosities of the current discussion of this year's race for the United States Senate is the injection of the name of John N. Garner, former vice-president of the United States. No one has said Garner wants to run, but it has been said that some of his friends are seeking to induce him to make the race.

Chances are better than 1,000 to 1 that the veteran statesman at Uvalde has no notion of seeking a Senate seat and cannot be talked into the notion.

Burlap Shortage Prompts Campaign For Conservation

Conserve burlap sacks as a safeguard against a probable shortage, is the advice of USDA War Boards, according to T. A. Kincaid, Jr., chairman of the Crockett County Board.

Shipping between the United States and India, from which burlap is imported almost exclusively, has been reduced because of war in the Far East, the chairman pointed out.

At the same time buying of burlap has been reduced, our uses have increased. New uses include

the packaging of foods for the army and navy, certain chemicals, and other articles, as well as items shipped abroad under the Lend-Lease act.

Approximately 80 per cent of total burlap imports go into manufacture of bags and about three-fourths of all burlap bags are used to package commodities which farmers buy and sell. About 459 million yards of burlap were used in sales or purchases by farmers during 1939-40, the chairman said.

To off-set probable shortage of burlap, efforts are being made to expand production of coarse cotton fabrics as substitutes. Heavy demands for tents, uniforms and sandbags already have been placed on cotton fabric manufacturers and appreciable increases for other uses cannot be expected too

quickly, the chairman said. Handling bags more carefully so they can be used again, returning bags to dealers for re-use, and repairing slightly damaged bags are practical ways farmers can off-set the shortage, it was declared.

EVERYDAY USE
FRESH
SAFE **Banner** MILK RICH
"It Tastes Better"
PASTEURIZED



"Who says that you can't sell by TELEPHONE?"

"And all for a sixty-cent Telephone call. Boy! I was worried about that pending order in the next town. I couldn't be in two places at once. Lucky I thought of telephoning, for the Telephone sure pulled that order right 'out of the fire' and made this month a honey."

Many a salesman could boost his earnings by using Long Distance telephone calls to sell out-of-town customers. Try it awhile, you'll find the cost surprisingly low and the results surprisingly high. Long Distance is Sure . . . Quick . . . Inexpensive.

San Angelo Telephone Co.

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY
Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 4444 Day or Night
San Angelo, Texas

EDW. A. CAROE
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
18 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384
Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

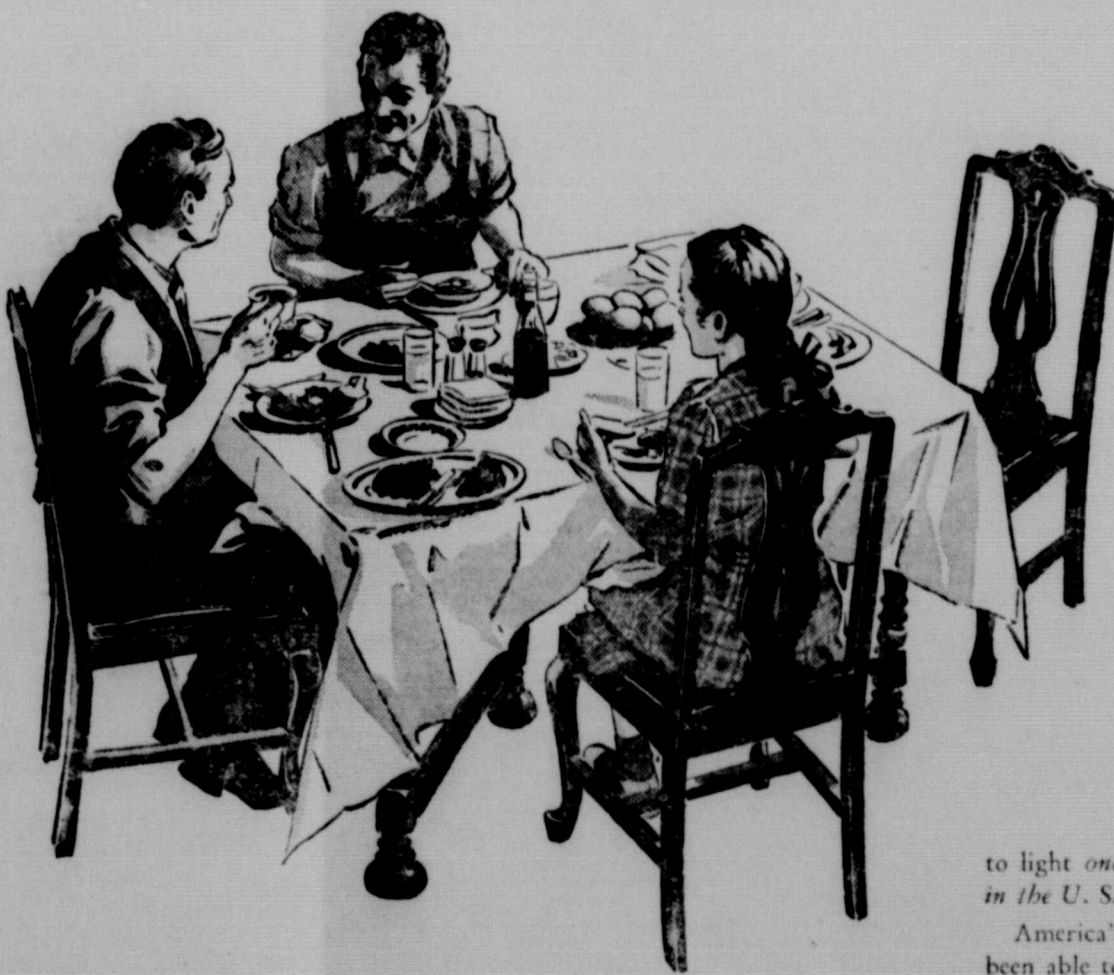
Young LAYING HENS

We have available a big supply of BROWN LEGHORN and BUFF ORPHINGTON LAYING HENS for sale at reasonable prices. Healthy young hens, good layers — a good stock for a plentiful egg supply.

Fryers--Market Hens
For Sale at All Times

Mike Couch
GROCERY - MARKET

Jim eats breakfast at the SUPPER table now!



IT'S a screwy schedule. Jim downs a man-sized dinner while Mom's doing the breakfast dishes, sleeps the day away, and gets breakfast at the family supper table! He's on the night shift at the power plant.

The night is bright with light when Jim goes to work. Turbines that have been humming 24 hours a day never pause as fresh men take over the all-out job of generating power for Democracy.

CONTINUOUS production makes

tremendous demands on men, machines, and on the electric service that powers practically every operation.

But the power is always there—day and night—Sundays and holidays—365 days a year.

The electric industry was ready when the crisis came—ready to serve every military need in addition to your home and business—ready to meet new needs with new construction. 1941 saw more than 2½ million extra horsepower installed—enough

to light one-fourth of all the homes in the U. S. A.!

America's electric companies have been able to accomplish this by good business management—by producing over 90 per cent of the nation's electric power and making it available almost anywhere, over carefully interconnected systems.

We're glad we can make this report—and glad to pledge our unending effort to supply millions of workmen with all the electric power they need to make America POWERFUL!

West Texas Utilities Company



INVEST IN AMERICA!
BUY Defense Bonds and Stamps!

Ask Registration Age Draft Board Members To Stay

State Director To Designate Another Board To Classify

Local board members, who by the recent change in the age brackets are now eligible for registration and classification for military service, were today advised by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, that their appointments would not be terminated because of age.

The original Selective Service Regulations provided, among other qualifications, General Page pointed out, that men less than 26 years of age were prohibited from serving on local boards. The Act, as amended Dec. 20, 1941, changes the age brackets of registrants and as has already been announced the next registration on February 16, 1942, will include all men who have attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on February 16, 1942, and have not heretofore registered.

It has been administratively determined, General Page stated, that no action will be taken at this time with respect to terminating the appointments of those men now serving as local board members, or in other uncompensated positions in the Selective Service System who are less than forty-five years old.

Hereafter, however, persons who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday will not be recommended for appointment on local boards, appeal boards or as government appeal agents, except that consideration will be given to the appointment of a person who is less than forty-five years old where it is obvious that he is not qualified for military service.

In urging all present personnel to "remain at their posts," General Page declared that no member of any board will be embarrassed by having his case come up for determination by his own board. He said that provision will be made covering this exigency whereby a local board will be disqualified to consider the classification of any registrant who is a member, examining physician, examining dentist, government appeal agent, member of an advisory board for registrants, associate member of an advisory board for registrants, re-employment committee member, or employee of such local board. In each such case the local board will be required to advise the State Director, who will retain jurisdiction of his classification at all times.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services:
9:40 Sunday School,
10:50 Morning Worship,
2:00 Deacons Meet,
3:00 Monthly Conference,
7:15 Evening Worship.
Wednesday—
3:00 W.M.S. Circles meet,
7:15 Mid-week Worship,
8:00 Choir practice.

Next Sunday is Roll Call Sunday in our church and we are urging every resident member to be present in one of the worship services of the day. The names of all the members will be placed on the bulletin board in the hall and you are urged to check the services you attend. This will mark the beginning of the second week of our Loyalty Crusade.

You will always find a cordial welcome in all the services of this church.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Stockman is authorized to announce the following candidates for political offices, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

- R. E. McWILLIAMS
- FRANK JAMES
- MIKE COUCH

For County Treasurer:

- TOM CASBEER
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:

- GEORGE RUSSELL
(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

- ROB MILLER
(Re-election)

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
W.S.C.S., Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

On Monday evening, Feb. 9th there will be a joint meeting of the Board of Stewards, the Board of Education and the Council of Teachers. Important plans for the next two or three months will be made at this meeting.

A little time spent in Bible study and prayer each day and faithful attendance at your church's services will do much toward helping you to keep your bearings today, and hold on to faith in the Christ-like God. Let every member of every family attend some service every Sunday.

Higher Livestock Prices Predicted

AUSTIN, Feb. 4—Larger marketing of livestock and livestock products, at least an equal yield of cotton and wheat and higher prices for these and other agricultural products were the optimistic prediction this week of Dr. Fred A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Pointing out that the Bureau's predictions of 1941 farm cash income were exact—\$655,000,000, exclusive of governmental subsidies, Dr. Buechel reported 1941 cash income exceeded 1940 by about \$17,000,000. December receipts of \$68,000,000 were almost three times that of December, 1940.

A year-end report of the Bureau showed recorded receipts from farm products of \$595,859,000—equivalent to \$655,000,000 when account is taken for the understatement which marks reports of this agency. Assuming governmental subsidies to be about equal the average of the past two years, the state's total farm income would be pegged for the past year at \$750,000,000, Dr. Buechel said.

Income from cattle and calves was almost doubled on December comparisons, and on eggs shipped out of the state was 17 times as large as December, 1940.

A Week of the War

A Summary of the Week's Events on the Home Front and the War Fronts Abroad

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill created three Anglo-American boards to pool American and British munitions, shipping and raw materials. The boards will confer with representatives of the Soviet Union, China and others of the 26 United Nations as necessary "to obtain common purposes." U. S. representatives are: Harry Hopkins, Munitions Board; Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, Shipping Board; and William L. Batt, Raw Materials Board.

Price Control Legislation Signed
President Roosevelt signed the Price Control Bill which provides for a license system to enforce price regulations, calls for a single administrator and contains provisions to permit farm prices to rise as high as 110 percent of parity. The President said, however, he may ask Congress to correct certain gaps in the bill, particularly the agricultural provisions.

The War Front
The Army reported the Japanese were making heavy reinforcements in the Philippines preparatory to resumption of a large scale offensive against Gen. MacArthur's forces which were continuing to hold strong positions in the Bataan Peninsula. In the Philippine area U. S. forces destroyed a 5,000-ton enemy vessel and at least five enemy planes, while in the Macassar Straits, Army and Navy forces sank three large enemy transports, set two more afire, torpedoed an aircraft carrier, blew up another large ship and scored hits which probably sank others.

The Army announced United States Army forces arrived in Northern Ireland, and Maj. Gen. Jafes E. Chaney took over command of all U. S. Army forces in the United Kingdom. President Roosevelt told his press conference this force is one of six, eight or 10 American expeditionary forces outside the U. S. in various parts of the world. U-boat activity resulted in the sinking off the Atlantic coast of two American ships and a Norwegian tanker. The U. S. garrison at Midway Island sank an enemy submarine attempting to attack the island.

Army
The President signed the Fourth

Retires



The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Cosmo Gordon Lang, archbishop of Canterbury, who announced his retirement as head of the Church of England. He said that the present crisis needs a man with younger "ardor and vigor."

Supplemental National Defense Bill carrying a \$12,600,000,000 appropriation for 33,000 Army planes and equipment. War Secretary Stimson announced plans to speed training of 30,000 pilots, observers, navigators and other personnel to match airplane production. War Secretary Stimson announced 20,000 men have been released for duty with combat troops since the Army began replacement of enlisted men engaged in clerical and housekeeping activities by civilian employees, some of them women. He said entrance requirements for officer candidate schools have been changed to allow qualified enlisted men from 18 to 45 to win commissions within six months.

Navy
The House passed and sent to the Senate a record naval appropriation bill of \$18 billion in cash and an additional \$4 billion in contract authorizations to build the Navy to unprecedented strength. The Senate Appropriations Committee, at the request of President Roosevelt, added another \$6 billion to the bill to strengthen the naval arm. The Marine Corps announced regulations for enlistment of 6,000 men 30 to 50 for guard duty at naval shore stations.

Production
The Army Ordnance Department estimated it has been spending \$21 million a day for the past five weeks for 1,200 various types of items including ammunition, small arms, artillery, tanks, etc. The Army announced its new 105 mm. howitzer is now in mass production. War Production Chairman Nelson told a meeting in New York City the job facing business is to rush war contracts through to completion "without stopping to count the cost."

Conversion of Automobile Industry
Ernest Kanzler, WPB official in charge of converting the automobile industry to war production, said the industry up to January 16 had orders for \$8 billion worth of guns, tanks, planes and other war material. He said the industry's present employment of 500,000 workers may be doubled when peak war production is reached late this year. He said lack of machine tools is the present bottleneck in the conversion effort but labor supply may be the next big problem.

Aliens
Attorney General Biddle ordered all German, Japanese and Italian nationals to leave specified vital areas in San Francisco and Los Angeles by February 24. Mr. Biddle said 27 additional prohibited areas recommended by the War Department would be published later.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—ABNORMAL—The feverish national shopping spree continues unabated as customers stock their pantries, clothes closets and linen presses against threatened shortages. Department stores sales for four weeks average 34 per cent above a year ago, and other storekeepers report distinctly abnormal demand for about 50 items and commodities. OPA has been given power to ration all consumers' goods, but until the machinery for official limiting of purchases can be set up it'll be largely a matter of customers' patriotism, conscience and good taste that determine whether the buying wave is confined to prudent anticipation of needs or breaks over into the category of hoarding. Old-timers say that, generally speaking, hoarding is not as rife now as during World War I... they're confident that pressure of public opinion and disapproval by "the neighbors" is holding in check any tendency for customers to stock up outlandishly, at the expense of fellow consumers.

HALF-AGAIN—Indications now are that by the time the auto industry reaches its peak of arms production—around mid-'43—it will require a total of about half again as many workers as it ever employed at any one time in making autos. General Motors, for example, expects to have need for 450,000 against a peacetime top of 300,000. Rate of re-employment in the industry's new and converted arms plants now is figured at about 20,000 a month, and the hiring rate will get progressively faster.

'HOME MADE'—America's all-out war effort works vast changes throughout the whole geography of the nation. A case in point is Arkansas. Known as the principal U. S. source of bauxite (ore of aluminum) for more than a half-century, the Razorback state has never achieved a plant for making alumina, nor one for making aluminum, the intermediate step in the conversion of bauxite to metal. You see, it takes nine pounds of other materials, and more than 10,000 watts of electric power to make a pound of aluminum; and Arkansas is rather far removed from sources of the other materials and never has had sufficient cheap hydro-electric power to make aluminum production commercially feasible in peacetime. But the country's war-time need for aluminum outweighs the economic disadvantages, and when new government plants are completed, Arkansas will become the first state to produce "all three"—bauxite, alumina and aluminum.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Quick-

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upract Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

OZONA DRUG CO.

Rental Agency

Rooms, Apartments, Houses... List your rental property with me.

Phone 21

Mrs. A. E. Deland

The Way to His or Her Heart...

SEND VALENTINES

We have a wonderful assortment of new Valentines—beautiful sentiments, comics and children's choice.

1c to 25c Each

SHOP AT MORRISON'S AND SAVE

C. G. MORRISON & CO.

5c to 25c Store

frozen foods, due to get a further popularity push from the tin can curtailment, already have been making giant strides. Installation of some 4,500 freezer-locker plants has doubled consumption of that type of food, with plants in nearly every state serving at least a million families... Home sewing's comeback as a war economy trend is reflected in sewing machine company sales gains for 1941... Freeport Sulphur company has renewed its pledge of a year ago not to increase its base price of sulphur for delivery this year, an action applauded by OPA chief Henderson as exemplary (this product is a primary industrial raw material particularly vital to war industries)... Spring fashion notes, a la WPB: skirts will be shorter and have fewer flared effects, women's coats and suits will have trim, non-balloon sleeves, "inside" rather than "patch" pockets, and scantier linings.

ARMY RETREADERS—If there were any lingering doubts in civilian minds about the reality and criticality of the rubber situation, they should be dispelled by news that the Army is doing its part to conserve rubber and make tires go farther—even as you and I, and maybe more so! A new training school, in which army personnel will learn tire retreading and proper tire care, went into session last week under the direction of B. F. Goodrich technicians. In addition to instructions in care and maintenance of tires and tubes of all types, the soldiers will learn about rubber "endless tracks," aircraft rubber and other products made by the company for military purposes.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Nylon, instead of silk, threads in dollar bills (though you won't be able to tell the difference)... Perfume made from coffee flowers, in lieu of that from flowery oils of southern France (not marketed yet, but a potential link in the South American good neighborly way)... Electric eye control that turns lights on and off in schoolrooms to keep, automatically, an optimum, constant light intensity regardless of outdoor conditions... Synthetic caraway seed—in lieu of the imported product, an economical domestic replacement is dill seed, impregnated with caraway oil... Vari-colored fire hydrants—they have been in Fall River, Mass., not for civic beauty but to help the firemen, for the different colors indicate the water pressure available.

Mrs. Hurst Meinecke has returned from San Angelo with her two sons, Bob and Bill, born recently in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Joe T. Davidson is ill this week at her home here.

Miss Elizabeth Coose was yesterday.

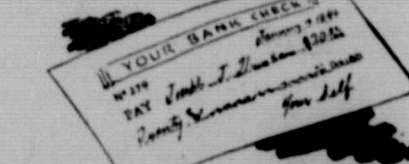
PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. SMITH DRUG CO.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting Will Be Feb. 2

Two reasons why a Checking Account is

MORE IMPORTANT



THAN EVER BEFORE

War has added two new reasons to the already lengthy list of arguments in favor of Checking Accounts:

1. **SAVE TIME.** The war program calls for all the time we all can spare. Checks eliminate waste motion, make for efficiency.
2. **KEEP RECORDS.** New, high taxes require accurate records so that you can compute your correct tax payment. Checks provide a permanent, accurate record.

We invite you to start a Checking Account at this bank.



Ozona National Bank

OZONA

TEXAS

DELIVERED FRESH TO YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

Milk Delivery

ONE TIME DAILY

In conformity with the movement for conservation of tires in the present war emergency, we have discontinued morning delivery and hereafter will deliver only once daily—in the evening.

We trust our customers will realize the necessity for this move and will cooperate.

PURE GRADE A MILK

Keeton's Dairy

J. T. KEETON, Mgr.

Phone 141

Social Activities

B COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 133

Baptist Society Study Program, Business Session

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a business session and Royal Service program.

Presenting the program were members of the Girls' Auxiliary, under the direction of their counselor, Mrs. J. S. Whately. The topic for the day was "Think on These Things—Whatever Things are True." Mrs. George Bean led the devotional on "Training of Women."

Girls having parts on the program were Neva Trull, speaking on "Sharing the Truth"; Emily Wise on "Truth Brings Joy"; Jimmie Choate, "Truth Sets Free"; Della Joyce Dowdy, "Truth Changes Ideals"; Juanita Oathout, "Truth Brings Peace"; Loraine Stearns, "Truth Bears Fruit"; Sally Laxson, "Truth in a Track"; Ruth Allen Carpenter, "Truth Changes the Heart"; and Mrs. Whately spoke on "Youth and the Truth."

At the business session, Mrs. George Bean was elected president of the society to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Charles Powell, who resigned.

President for the day were Mrs. George Neersta, Mrs. R. K. James, Mrs. M. E. Corbell, Mrs. J. T. Patrick, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. George Bean, Miss Maybelle Taylor, and Mrs. J. S. Whately. The next meeting will be at the church next Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. Clyde Childers leading a Bible study.

Mrs. Neal Hannah left yesterday for Marlin to be with her husband, who is taking the mineral baths there.

It is easier to keep good eyes good with proper glasses than to make bad eyes better!

OTIS L. PARRIS
OPTOMETRIST
8 W. Beauregard Dial 6006
San Angelo

Mrs. Clayton Sunflower Hostess

Mrs. Boyd Clayton entertained members of the Sunflower Club at Rendall's Drive Inn Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Hilton North took the high score prize and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., second high. Bingo award went to Mrs. Roy Henderson. Defense stamps were given as prizes. Other guests included Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr.

Mrs. Rex Russell Las Amigas Hostess

Mrs. Rex Russell was hostess to members of Las Amigas Bridge Club at her home Friday afternoon. A war theme was carried out in table decorations and refreshments, with war maps as table covers and maps for tallies.

Mrs. Richard Flowers drew high score for the club and high guest went to Mrs. Ted White. Mrs. Oscar Kost took the bingo award.

Guests were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Flowers, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. George Neersta, Mrs. White, Mrs. L. B. Sikes, Mrs. R. H. Garner, Mrs. Dan Patterson, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Kost, Mrs. Joe Clayton and Mrs. L. B. Townsend.

Pair Entertain Victory Club

Mrs. Hugh Gray and Mrs. W. S. Willis were joint hostesses in entertaining the Victory Club at Rendall's Drive Inn. The new and timely name was recently adopted by the group.

Mrs. Byron Stuart won guest high score trophy, Mrs. M. A. Runtion took club high. Other guests were Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, Mrs. Pierce Gordon, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. Clark Sheptine, Mrs. Alice Baker, Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, Mrs. Elmon Powell, Mrs. Dick Adams, Mrs. Ed Speers, and Mrs. Jerry Ball.

DEFENSE PARTY

Members of Ozona Woman's Club will be hostesses at a "Defense Party" in the courthouse here next Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. Guests will be charged 25 cents each, the fund to be used by the club in the purchase of a Defense Bond. Forty-two will be played. Everybody is invited.

Woman's Society Meets In Business Session And Worship

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met Wednesday afternoon for a regular business meeting. Reports of officers and committees were heard and plans for the year discussed. Mrs. Scott Peters, reporting on the lecture by Dr. Stanley Jones in San Angelo, stated that Dr. Jones declared that if there is ever to be a real peace it must grow out of a sympathetic understanding of classes and races. He encouraged Christian women to make trails to these in our country as well as abroad.

Mrs. Rex Russell led the group in a period of meditation, built around the topic, "To Worship Rightly is to Love Each Other."

Next week's subject will be "Inter-Racial Brotherhood," and Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Mrs. Ewart White will be the speakers. The women of the church and community are invited to take part in this interesting and timely work.

Those present this week were Mesdames Jess Sweeten, B. B. Ingham, Bill Baggett, Rex Russell, Madden Read, Charles Williams, W. R. Cabaness, M. Johnson, E. B. Baggett, Jr., Joe Pierce, Alvin Harrell, W. E. Smith, Monroe Baggett, Scott Peters, Stephen Perner and L. B. Cox, Jr.

Monroe Baggetts Hosts At Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett were hosts to members of their night bridge club at their home Tuesday night.

Defense stamps were given for high and low score for couples, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson taking high score and Mr. and Mrs. Ewart White low. The bingo prize, also defense stamps, was built up a stamp at a time in "traveling prize" fashion for slams and taking a trick with a deuce. The bingo award went to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery. A Valentine motif was carried out in table appointments.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Neersta, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Hudson Mayes took high score award and low went to Mrs. Early Baggett. Mrs. Joe Pierce was awarded the bingo trophy. Others present were Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Strick Harvick, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Watt Turner, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Tom Harris and Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

Decorated



Lieuts. G. M. Welch and K. M. Taylor were scarcely commissioned in the army air corps before they shot down six Jap planes at Pearl Harbor on December 7. Picture was taken after they were decorated with the distinguished service cross.

Ozona Music Club Meets Monday For Business Session

Ozona Music Club will meet next Monday afternoon at 3:15 at the home of Mrs. Madden Read for a regular business session. Mrs. Hugh Gray will assist Mrs. Read as hostess.

An executive board meeting at 2:15 will precede the club session. The board meeting will also be at Mrs. Read's.

Mrs. V. I. Pierce will preside over the club meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Neal Hannah.

Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. Massie West, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Miss Frances Sprawls, Miss Mary Perner and Miss Joyce West are among those who went to San Angelo to hear Dr. E. Stanley Jones preach.

Miss Betty Lou Coates has been home from the University of Texas recuperating from the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann were in San Antonio last week.

Iturbi Heard In Music Masters Series

Jose Iturbi, famous pianist, was heard in a musical film presented in the High School auditorium Monday afternoon under sponsorship of the Ozona Music Club. The Iturbi film was another in a series brought by the Music Club, "Music of the Masters."

Iturbi was heard playing "Sevilla" by Albeniz and "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin. The next in the series of musical films will be a dual piano team, Vronsky and Bedin, to be presented at 3:30 Monday afternoon, March 2, in the auditorium.

Dr. And Mrs. Sellers Moore Write Thanks For Christmas Box

"My, you don't know how swell we think you are to remember us at Christmas time," writes Dr. and Mrs. I. Sellers Moore, former Ozonans, now stationed with the U. S. Army forces at Leesville, La., to

thank Ozona women who prepared Christmas boxes for the Ozona boys in the service.

"We had been on leave when we came back and found the box and were we pleased," Mrs. Moore, who wrote the letter to Mrs. Bill Hoover, said. Mrs. Moore said she and Dr. Dr. Moore had planned to visit Ozona on their leave, but on their way received a telegram ordering him back to duty.

"We have a very small apartment with another couple, paying \$85 a month," Mrs. Moore wrote. "Sellers only gets to come in every third night, just until 12 o'clock. So, of course, I call him Cinderella. We try not to even think how much we'd like to come home," she continued. "We've simply got to get to work and get this war over with. How I wish that could be soon!"

Private Dean Phillips, former Ozonan now serving in the U. S. Army Air Corps, writes to express his thanks to Ozona women who sent Christmas boxes to the boys in the service.

Gas Shortage

Propaganda is being dispensed freely among users of Butane gas that a serious shortage of this fuel exists and that a supply stoppage is imminent.

We speak only for ourselves—other dealers may face a shortage, we would not know—but we get our wholesale supply of Butane Gas from the PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO., LARGEST BUTANE GAS PRODUCERS IN WORLD, and we have positive assurance of officials of this company that they can and will continue to supply us with UNLIMITED QUANTITIES of Butane Gas for our customers in this area.

Our Butane Gas customer list has increased to such an extent that we are now supplying a large percentage of users over a wide section of West Texas. Our volume of purchases from the producers is sufficient to enable us to command priority in deliveries, thus assuring us a constant and ample supply.

So far as we are concerned, and so far as our customers are concerned ———

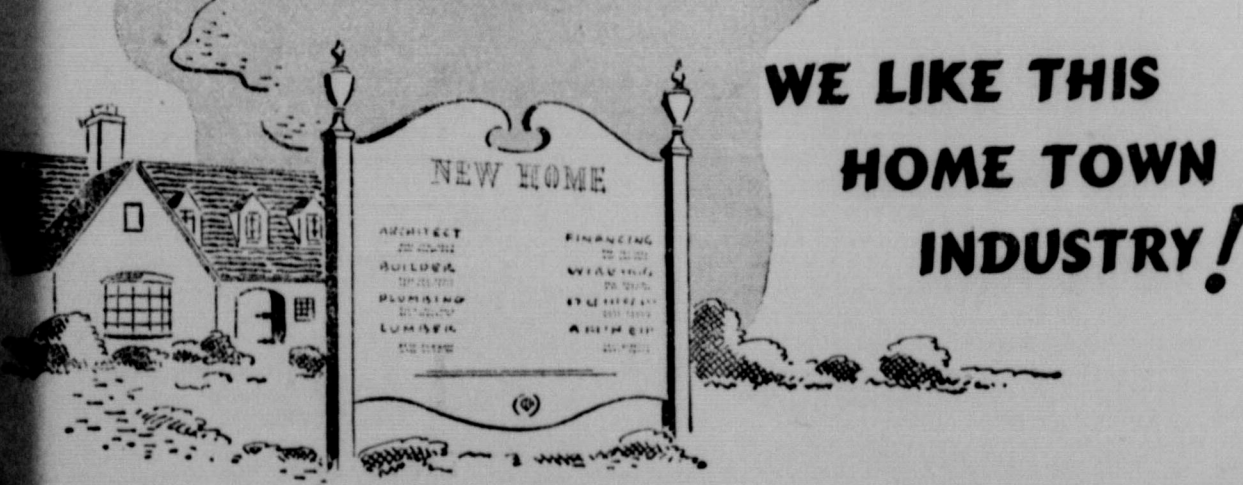
There Is No Gas Shortage

We have unlimited quantities for our present customers—we will welcome NEW CUSTOMERS — we can supply any and all.

If you would find the truth about the Gas Shortage? just

PHONE 200
STOUT GAS
OMER F. OATHOUT

CONSTRUCTION



WE DON'T have to go to Detroit to get a house built or a porch remodeled. The Construction Industry is a home town industry in our town. It's a home town industry in every town!

The dollars spent on local Construction circulate among your own neighbors. We'd feel the pinch in more ways than one if our paint, hardware and wallpaper stores closed up. Suppose we didn't have a single lumber yard or building supply dealer? Could we afford to lose our plumbers, electricians, bricklayers and carpenters? Wouldn't we feel the pinch too, if no one could get a real estate loan in our town?

Our home town Construction Industry supplies all these necessary services. They've built our town and are still busy improving it.

One thing we can't improve. That's the free enterprise system behind our Construction Industry. We have the proof it works best. And we like it!

Invest now — in your own home — in your own community.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942

NUMBER 16

THE STAFF

Editor - Adele Keeton
Asst. Editor - Mary Faye Lucas
Make-Up Editors - Rozelle Pharr and Florence Luther
Typist - Claudie Everett
Reporters - Jim Ad Harvick, Eddie Cooke, Lila Lee Cooke, Zella Thurman, Claudie Everett, Gem Ella Dudley, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Charles McDonald, Ethel Mayes, Lottie Jo Owens, Mary Perner, Margaret Russell, Dorothy Capps, Joy Coates, Garrett McWilliams and Louise Beam.
Sponsor - Miss Hazel Kirbie

DON'T STOP ON THIRD BASE . . .

By Adele Keeton
In a baseball game, it takes quite a bit of work to get to the third base. It is usually hard enough to get to first. After first base, sometimes you have to slip to second and third when no one is looking. Many times, after it seems that you have done everything in your power to get to third base, you get put out before you get home; then all of your efforts are lost. So is it in life. After so much work, we get tired of trying, we sit down and say, "Oh, what's the use." We would have been just as well off if we had never tried to do anything or get anywhere. In school we work to get a B and then quit trying. Why not go on up to an A. Nothing is worthwhile that you don't have to work for. So why not put out a little more effort and get the most worthwhile things.

Editor's Musings

D you often wish you could recall some of the time you have wasted? The person who has spent his time wisely through the hour, day, or year has a feeling of complete satisfaction. Perhaps you don't idle away large intervals of time but what about those little spaces of time that are wasted while you are waiting for your date to dress or waiting for the bell to ring. Those few moments seem trivial and unimportant; but books have been written, great music composed and many brilliant thoughts given birth to in those little intervals. You don't necessarily have to create something so that the time may not be counted as wasted. You may use those spare moments to relax your mind and body. To obtain the best from life we must use our time wisely.

Student Of The Week

"Teacher's pet", "Mamma's darling," etc., all go into the same category of rating thumbs down, but when a boy is found to be the pet of the whole school and also the pet of all whom he meets, either in his home town or in neighboring districts; then one may start looking around for reasons of such popularity. Of course, it couldn't be his size, for he isn't big enough to rate that much, neither could it be his curls nor his freckles—yet it cannot be said that these are not important. It might be his good disposition, for his smile is one that cannot be ignored. The teachers may like him because he makes good grades and is a pleasure to teach. Some credit for his popularity will have to be given to the fact that he enters into all sports. He doesn't try to "shine in reflected glory" even though he has a brother and sister who are already in the upper bracket of selected personalities. But why try to find a specific reason? It is a combination of all his virtues of friendliness, determination, congeniality, etc.—and if he were to ask, "Why?" then the answer could always be, "Just because you are you."

Answer to last week: Adele Keeton.

"Pardon me, young lady," said the office manager, "but in the manner of your dress, don't you think you could show a little more discretion?"
"Good heavens!" exclaimed the photogenic steno, "some of you men are never satisfied."

Senior Class Play "Don't Rush Me" Chosen By Group

Mr. Cyril Pingelton, senior sponsor and director of the class play, has made the announcement of the selection of the comedy drama, "Don't Rush Me" to be given sometime in March. No publication can be issued however, of the chosen cast.

The plot of "Don't Rush Me," introduces the Johnson family, a typical small-town group, who become hopelessly entangled in an oil boom through the help of a suave oil promoter. Uncle Chris, the brother of Mrs. Johnson, can tolerate the family's attitude just so long, and then he gives them what he calls a "mental spanking."

Arthur Johnson, the money-minded father, his wife Sarah, and philosophical Uncle Chris are well-balanced character parts and will require portrayal by actors of unusual ability. Mrs. Tooley, the banker's wife, is the comedienne. The other characters are interesting juvenile roles and are known to directors and stage producers as "straight parts" and "naturals." This group includes the Johnson children, pretty Margaret and adventurous Johnny, who like most young people have minds of their own, Johnny's companion, Lucy Martin, and Margaret's two lovers, steady Ken Lawson and flashy Howard Constable. To complete this set-up is giggling Lucilla Tooley.

This play has rated build-ups and successes at every performance. It was selected for its perfect balance both in its humor and pathos and in its characters and dialogue and for its adaptability for high school production in this school.

TOURNAMENT SCANDAL

Just some interesting "factors" during the tournament folks! Isn't that so, girls?
Norma, are you just seventeen? Bill Wheeler was very persistent with his questions, wasn't he?
Some freshmen girls were very interested in "No. 10" from Rock Springs. His name was Virgil Lacey, girls, and a very nice guy! "Ex's" also took in the tournament. The Spurger twins, S. E. Jones, and Hap Ashmore from Eldorado enjoyed a whirl at the President's Ball, also.
Rossie, the Ft. Stockton boys are very cute and also very hard to keep up with, aren't they?
Chappo was about to meet a very cute girl from Texon. What happened; did you lose your nerve, Chap?

It might be added that she sat between Jack and Boochie. How was she, boys?
The Iraan boys are O. K.—until their "steadies" come along. "Dumb," "Jr.," and Bob proved that—eh Margie?

Oh well, you and Mary did O. K. with Eldorado "Ex's", Lloyd and S. E.

It was suggested that the "Farmer Boys" from Lakeview hocked their car, and hitch-hiked home, but as a matter of fact, they weren't in too big a rush to get home—some people!

Speaking of Junction, Pris likes the town, too, I think—or at least a "guy" in the town. Dot went with a "date" as chaperone?
Liz, you weren't so dumb, were you? All the guys weren't cute, were they?

Cars can become very crowded can't they Faye, Dot, Norma, and Adele? Did you think, girls?
Ring-around-the-roses is fun isn't it, Billy? Especially when you have "red hot" on your leg?
Basil and Chappo, who are the Oden twins? Oh yes, we know, but we just wondered if you would tell us.

Billie and Zella, did you all have good luck? I think so—Billie has her eye on a guy named "Smith."
The music was swell at the President's Ball. So swell that Rossie, Flossie, and Gem danced on the sidewalks—later at home. We wonder if any of the boys got their "beauty" sleep Friday night. If they didn't, was it their fault?
Miss Kirbie thinks the Big Lake coach is grand—or does she?

Speaking of coaches, all the girls thought the Rock Springs' coach

Hot Lunches for Boys and Girls in Britain



American food sent to Britain is put to good use in the emergency feeding centers. Shown here are boys and girls who have lost their homes through bombing. Their school teachers help serve them with piping hot stew. Thousands of people throughout British towns and cities, in similar homeless condition, are being well fed at low cost at community feeding centers.

SPORTS

By EDDY COOKE

Ozona's eleventh annual tournament turned out all right for all concerned I would say. Only one team, Menard, wasn't present for the tournament. Ozona won all games. (Except the last one). A volleyball game was played at 4 p. m. Saturday afternoon in which Ozona beat Big Lake 28-23. A coaches' game was played at 4:45 p. m. Saturday afternoon by Sikes' Sikelets and Squiblets of Squib Caruthers. The Sikelets were beaten with a 23-21 score.

Halamiciek of Big Lake was chosen best all round boy. He wasn't chosen from score points, but from floor play and fair play. Montgomery and Gillard of McCamey were high point men with 40 points apiece, followed closely by Young of McCamey. He had a total of 38 points, just 2 points under the two high score men.

The two following teams are the two teams that were picked for all tournament teams. The third team listed was a little pick of my own.
All tournament teams:
1. Gillard, McCamey.
2. Montgomery-Ozona.
3. Mitchell, Ft. Stockton.
4. Oglesby, Eldorado.
5. Halamiciek, Big Lake.
Second team—
1. Thurman, Rock Springs.
2. Whitaker, McCamey.
3. Cox, Ozona.
4. Berger, Sonora.
5. Haviner, Lakeview.

Mary Perner Press Club Hostess Mon.

The Press Club met in the home of Mary Perner Monday, February 2, at 7 o'clock. Adele Keeton called the meeting to order. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. The meeting was then turned over to the program chairman. A reading was given by Virgil Oden. Refreshments were served to the following:
Mary Perner, Adele Keeton, Gem Ella Dudley, Mary Faye Lucas, Claudie Everett, Rozelle Pharr, Florence Luther, Virgil Oden, L. B. Cox, Jim Ad Harvick, and Mrs. Paul Perner.

was O. K., but he's married, girls.
The Ozona boys seemed quite happy because the girls got to play a volleyball game. It couldn't be because of the Big Lake girls, could it?
Stanley and Bill were paying some strong attention to Dorothy Faye Phillips of Rock Springs. We can't much blame you boys?
Claudie, what did Jim Ad mean about "you and Virgil." It couldn't have been Virgil Lacey could it? Besides, we thought Lakeview was your main "interests."

More "absent Ts" Monday than ever before. The tournament couldn't have been the reason could it?
Sug, Joy and Roy recuperated by going to San Antonio—lucky stiffs!

Honolulu Girl Enrolls In Lubbock

Of some interest to the students of Ozona High School may be an item in "The Westerner," the Lubbock Senior High School publication.
Elizabeth Robison, 16 year old junior, last week enrolled in the Lubbock High School from Honolulu. She and her mother left this home about two and a half weeks before her enrollment in Lubbock. Her father, who remained in Pearl Harbor, is a civilian purchasing agent for some of the islands now under Japanese control.

In Honolulu, "Umpy" attended Punahou, a private school. "Punahou" means everlasting or running water, and according to Umpy, this school has the legend connected with it. Punahou is over a hundred years old as to history, but as far as the legend is concerned it is a great deal older than that. Many, many years ago an Hawaiian woman had a dream in which she was told to pull up a Halla tree and there would be everlasting running water at this place. Her son pulled the tree and ever since there has been running water.

At Punahou, Umpy was a member of the Student Council, service chairman of the Girl Reserves, and a copyreader on the school paper, "Ka Punahou." On her finger she wears her class ring and around her neck a chain with a medal from Punahou for active participation in sports.

Texas is not new to Elizabeth for she was born in San Antonio and attended Elmo School at one time. She and her mother chose to live in Lubbock since her grandparents live in Spade and they wanted to be near someone whom they knew.

Echoes From The Library

by Florence Luther

In 1895 a book was published which created almost immediately an extraordinary sensation. "The Red Badge of Courage," by Stephen Crane. What created the sensation was the astonishing realism of Crane's portrayal of war. Although he had never been in battle, he knew what occurred in bloody conflict through his own power of imagination.

In the "Red Badge of Courage" Stephen Crane tells the life of one certain boy while in training and in war. He tells how the boy is scared at first and later is proud to fight or die for his country. Although this book was written a half-century ago, it still holds true to the situations today where boys are training to fight for their country.

Attention, student body and other people interested in the library, the library has a new "Life" magazine every week.

If you are interested in the current events of your nation, just scale through the pages of "Life" magazine, and you have a brief idea of what is going on; but if you wish to know more read under each picture and learn what has really happened. "Life" not only contains current events but it also shows pictures of the outstanding characters of the day. It gives timely news upon sports, weather and other things that are going on over the world today. To read this magazine is not only educational but also contains reminders of why and how each and everyone may help his country in times of war.

Study Hall Meeting Held After Annual Basketball Tourney

The student body met in the study hall for a brief meeting on Monday, Feb. 2.
Mr. Denham made several announcements concerning the absences from school. Mr. Denham said, "It seems that every time we have a meeting in study hall we have fewer pupils present."

Mr. Denham complimented the students on the way in which they helped to put on the annual basketball tournament. He said, "We are happy indeed to have this new trophy. The Seniors are giving to the school a new trophy case in which the football and basketball trophies will be placed. The boys have worked very hard the whole year. It has been a battle from the beginning to the end."

It was also brought out that Tom Ed Montgomery tied with another boy for high point man of the tournament. Tom Ed made 40 points.
Coach Patterson also thanked the students and their parents for their hospitality during the tournament. He said, "The boys did splendidly and everyone of them had his heart in the game. Billy Hannah had an injured leg, but he was determined to go ahead and play."

The meeting was concluded with the announcement of a basketball-volleyball game Tuesday night between the Sonora boys and girls. The game will be played in Ozona.

In Appreciation Of Ozona Hospitality

The promoters of the annual Ozona Basketball Tournament want to thank the town's people for opening their homes to the visiting ball clubs. The Western hospitality can be equaled by none—not even the famous hospitality of the Old South.

Over a hundred boys and the coaches from 12 schools were placed in the homes of Ozona for Friday night. All of them expressed their appreciation for the courtesy.

Measles Epidemic In Ozona Schools

Measles, measles, measles . . . I seems that everyone is trying to have the measles. It certainly makes it hard on the Ozona faculty members to carry on classes with about 65 or 70 pupils out of school.

The parents received letters from Dr. Nesrsta telling them that the students must stay out of school three weeks after they contact the measles; consequently, it will be another week or two before all students will be back in school. Mr. Denham stated that he expected about one-half of the students back by the end of next week. There are about four or five high school students who have already been out their 3 weeks.

On Tuesday of this week there were approximately 30 high school students and 35 grade school students out of school.

It was feared for a while that the school would have to be turned out if the students kept dropping out at the rate that they started about two weeks ago. But instead, the few students that were left in school have been more or less "spinning their wheels" until the others come back. To those who are out the other members of the student body wish a speedy recovery and be glad when you come back.

Cogitations

By MARY PERNER

L. B. accused Mr. Sikes of having lipstick on his lips . . . He wondered if our principal was in the hall all the time that noon . . . Charles figured it all out . . . For the answer, just ask "Chile" . . . Marvin Pinder is worried about his mind catching up with his body . . . He figures that he goes upward so fast, that his mind doesn't have time to develop . . . Miss Kirbie started it all . . . Eddie decided that Marvin's brain just never would catch up . . . All the boys are eyeing the new freshman and who can blame them? . . . Welcome, Cecelia Carpenter! . . . Cast a peeper in the direction of Margaret Wiggs, the new junior, if you want to see a head of pretty hair . . . Some of the measles victims are returning . . . Soon they'll all be back and we'll be one big happy family again . . . What is this between Mary E., L. B. and Billy . . . They all seem to be crazy about each other . . . The tournament is over, and Ozona came out second best . . . All of which isn't bad at all . . . Rozelle has the prettiest new coat and skirt and sweater and everything . . . And, gee, she really does them justice, too! . . . Chappo's twins from Iraan were here for the tournament, but he didn't seem to be escorting them around very much . . . Sure! measles hasn't affected Chappo's technique! . . . Margaret R. seems to be getting along all right with Iraan . . . Pris had her car full of boys all the time . . . No wonder . . . Cute girl plus cute car equals car full of boys . . . Whoopi! Guess I should get my geometry . . . Be good!

—OHS—

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GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The fifth grade were given a flag last week by Mr. Denham. Each morning they stand and sing "The Pledge to the Flag." They have read stories and memorized a poem about the flag. They have a new pupil from Los Angeles, California. Her name is Darlene Semmons. Darlene has told the pupils of the blackouts held in Los Angeles before she left. They are glad to have Darlene and think she will be a very good pupil. They have been studying about defense in Alaska and have learned that what was once considered the government's icebox is now one of our richest possessions.

The following story was written by Donald Hoover in connection with the flag:

The Story of the Flag
Once there was a little girl named Sally. It was her birthday, and she was all excited because her mother had just given her a big package. She said, "I hope it's a silk dress with a big white sash." She put it on and went over to her sisters sewing club. They were making a flag for Captain Paul Jones ship. She stopped in the door because they said they wouldn't have enough white silk. She said, "Would my sash do?"
(Continued on Page Seven)

Epidemic at Schools
 Measles, mumps, whooping cough, and other communicable diseases are spreading rapidly in schools throughout the state. It is urged that parents keep their children away from school if they show any signs of illness. The health department is distributing pamphlets to schools and parents regarding the prevention of these diseases.

Mr. Denham's Roar--
 (Continued From Page Six)
Trade School News

Mr. Denham: I have just arrived in Bern. It is a very pretty town. Bern means "bear." The people here have carved bears on their houses. We are going to the mountains with the goat boy. He is a nice boy. He saved Meggie a week ago. We are going to climb the Matterhorn Mountain. It is the largest mountain in Switzerland. People call it the playground of the Alps. I have been to Switzerland. It is a beautiful country. I have been to the Matterhorn. It is a beautiful mountain. I have been to the Alps. It is a beautiful country. I have been to the Matterhorn. It is a beautiful mountain. I have been to the Alps. It is a beautiful country.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
 THE STATE OF TEXAS
 No. 783

J. S. Hixson et al vs. Claire Babb Allen et al
 SUIT PENDING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS.
 TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS IN THE ABOVE CAUSE:
 Claire Babb Allen, J. B. Anderson, Edna C. Anderson, Bertha I. Andrews, Mrs. M. E. Bancroft, Jennie Barclay, William Barclay, Ella Batcher, Margaret J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. B. Brooks, Nellie A. Benney, M. F. Berkey, Mrs. L. B. Berry, Anna L. Black, Grace N. Bogue, Helen R. Bainbridge, Daza Roland Birkin, C. E. Bullock, Grace H. Bogus, A. Gale Butt, Doza B. Birkin, Daza B. Birkin, Agnes Barclay, Phebe R. Barnes, Mrs. Mildred Cline, Mrs. Minnie Clayton, F. T. Conner, Louise Cook, B. L. Cline, Mrs. Dean B. Cromwell, C. C. Cox, A. L. Cox, Dorothy Carter, L. F. Crowe, Edith Cartrol, W. H. Rowe, Dorothy M. Carter, Rose W. Dodge, C. W. Davis, Paul A. Dietrickson, Mrs. A. Dusch, G. L. Davis, Mrs. N. Van V. Emery, Duncan L. Edwards, E. C. Erb Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma E. Streck Deceased, E. C. Erb, Fred Estel, Harriet Evans, Della M. Evans, B. C. Fox, Clara E. Fox, Ella C. Forbes, Joseph M. Fox, Mary Alice Forshaw, Cora B. Freeman, Mrs. Sue Greenleaf, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrison, Chas. Goodsell, Jane W. Goodfriend, Chris Goodman, Henry H. Graham, Jeannie Graham, James Haddow, Jennie L. Heap, Annie M. Heap, Martha Hellwig, Lenore G. Hodgson, Lenors G. Hodgson, Robert G. Hopcraft, Fred Hyer, Katherine B. Hobbs, Minda Haddon, James Haddon, Deborah Holmes, Mrs. Lee Hubbard, Maude E. Hudson, Mrs. Lucille Johnsonbaugh, Marteen Jensen, T. A. Jones, Miss Ella Kinsey, Mrs. S. J. Kibbey, Glendon B. Loveless, Fannie LeRoy, A. D. Lewis, Walter T. Lyons, Helen Lyons, H. V. Larion, A. M. Loney, Chas. R. Lewis, John Henry Lee, Joseph J. Letourneau, H. B. Lewis, Edna Merz, Marathon Fold Oil Syndicate, its successors and trustees, Fred B. Mehner, J. A. Maclin, W. A. Mithoefer, Charles W. McClung, C. T. Noonan, Sarah C. Neicho, Edwin Noble, Agnes M. M. Nelson, Julius C. Perkins, John R. Palin, Mrs. R. M. Plummer, J. A. Patten, Mrs. E. W. Pomeroy, W. A. Pollock, William Penn, A. Patterson, Lillian R. Rogers, Arthur Rodgers, R. E. Ruoff, James B. Rogers, E. F. Rodgers, C. C. Reynolds, Marie M. Rodgers, D. L. Reed, Mrs. Alice A. Saxton, Leon M. Saxton, R. M. Strother, Ida M. Swartzell, Cornelius W. Stahl, Sarah E. Swisher, Walter Sinclair, Carrie Sinclair, Mrs. R. O. Simpson, R. O. Simpson, M. F. Stafford, Emma E. Streck, Mrs. Alice Traver, B. B. Tankel, Alexander Ternert, Harry H. Tinker, Edward D. Treadwell, Helen P. Treadwell, Beulah E. Tugendreich, Mrs. Marie E. Terstegen, Mrs. M. H. Umstadt, Paul A. Uzell, Lucille Umstead, Mrs. W. D. Van Winkle, Nellie A. Wainwright, Mrs. Ada White, Lottie Wrisley, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Westman, Elizabeth Wehr, Robert T. Withey, Mary E. Withey, Mrs. Ida I. Williams, F. M. Whiting, Ellen M. Wardner, A. D. Lewis.

of Mrs. Margaret A. Shannon, deceased, and J. S. Hixson, Alex Collins, H. E. Jackson, Willis Johnson, J. P. Hill, Clarence R. Webb and J. S. Allison, Trustees of the Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, created by the Last Will and Testament of Margaret A. Shannon, Deceased, probated in Tom Green County, Texas, all of whom reside in Tom Green County, Texas, are plaintiffs and you and each of you so named and your unknown heirs and husbands are defendants, said suit being an action in trespass to try title for damages brought by the plaintiffs against all the named defendants, their unknown husbands and unknown heirs, for title ad possession of the following Crockett County lands:
 Survey 9, E L & R R Co lands and Survey 10, Matilda Sheppard lands, in Block A, Abstracts numbered respectively 2054 and 5197.
 Surveys 7, 9, 11 and 19, D & S E Ry Co, Survey 10, J. Graham and T. M. Shaw and Survey 12, J. M. Shannon, all in Block 9, Abstracts numbered respectively 1724, 1723, 1726, 1737, 5383 and 4716.
 Surveys 60, S. Graham, and 64, J. Graham, Block UV, Abstracts numbered respectively 5097 and 5284.
 Surveys 101, E L & R R Co and 102 J. Graham, in Block BB, Abstracts numbered respectively 2056 and 5285.
 Surveys 2, Matilda Sheppard, 3, 9, 11 and 19, G C & S F Ry Co lands and 20, Inez Samaron, in Block 10, Abstracts numbered respectively 4740, 1739, 1736 1730, 1737 and 4947.
 Surveys 8, W. W. Groce, 36, B. R. Cox, 38, B. R. Cox, and 39, T C Ry Co, in Block BB, Abstracts numbered respectively 4817, 5072, 5073 and 2947.
 Survey 18, Block YZ, W. W. Groce lands, Abstract No. 5106.
 Surveys 2, H. R. McDonald and

4, T. M. Shaw lands, in Block Q, Abstracts numbered respectively 4911 and 4348.
 Surveys 4 and 5, Block 10, Matilda Sheppard and GC & SF Ry Co lands, Abstracts numbered respectively 5200 and 1732.
 Surveys 4 and 5, Block 9, Inez Samaron and D & SE Ry Co lands, Abstracts numbered respectively 5187 and 1725.
 Surveys 29 and 31, EL & RR Co, Survey 29, TC Ry Co, and Surveys 30 and 32, B. R. Cox lands, all in Block BB, Abstracts numbered respectively 2032, 2943, 2945, 5070 and 5071.
 And all other lands described in that certain mineral oil and gas lease from J. M. Shannon to F. E. Miller of date June 10, 1922, and the record of such lease in Volume 25, at Page 541, of the Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, here referred to for full description of such lands and further to cancel such mineral oil and gas lease and all transfers and assignments thereunder except in so far as they relate to Section 42, Block BB, covered thereby as clouds on the plaintiff's title and for failure on part of the defendants to pay rentals as required in their leases, to explore and develop the leased premises, to commence and continue drilling operations and meet both the express and implied obligations regarding the expiration and development of said lands for mineral oil and gas purposes.
 HEREIN FAIL NOT but make answer to said petition on the day and date stated.
 Witness George Russell, Clerk of the District Court of Crockett County, Texas.
 Given under my hand and the seal of said Court in the Town of Ozona, on this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1942.
 GEO. RUSSELL,
 Clerk of the District Court,

Crockett County, Texas.
 Issued on this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1942
 GEO. RUSSELL,
 Clerk, District Court, Crockett County, Texas.

Uncle Jake complains that just about the time a man gets important enough to take two hours to lunch, all he can eat is crackers and milk.

Students!

"A REAL HELP TO HIGHER GRADES"



"THE STANDARD TYPEWRITER IN PORTABLE SIZE"

Latest Model ROYAL PORTABLE

This is the portable typewriter which will help you in school now—in life later.

MAGIC Margin, Touch Control • "Big Machine" Features • Carrying Case • Fast, Durable • Standard Keyboard • Royal's "Self Teacher" included.

Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

THE OZONA STOCKMAN
 Phone 210 - - P. O. Box 278, Ozona, Texas

Your best friend,
 Betty Cook

Dear Mr. Denham:
 I have just arrived in Bern. It is the capital of Switzerland and the play ground of the world.

Tomorrow I am going to the mountains with the little goat boy. I noticed that he carried a little bag that was very full. I asked him what it was and he said there was some cheese and bread in it for lunch.

I will be home some time in June.
 Your friend,
 Rosalie Friend

OHS
The Restriction Necessary

Elimination of tire rationing at the present time because production of synthetic rubber is being expanded would be "dangerous and foolhardy," U. S. Price Administrator Leon Henderson has warned.

"It will be at least 18 months, and possibly longer, before any substantial quantity of synthetic rubber becomes available," Mr. Henderson explained. "According to reports today from the Far East, rubber plantations are being laid waste and processing plants destroyed to prevent their falling into Japanese hands. Under these circumstances, it is entirely possible that every pound of synthetic rubber that can be produced in the future may be needed for direct military use."

Ray: "I saw it in the Stockman."
 University of Texas ex-students throughout the nation are already planning their traditional March 3 banquets, according to John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association. Banquets will be held this year in virtually every sector of the nation, and in most army camps.

NOTICE OF REWARD
 I am offering

\$500 Reward

for the apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to the theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

MRS. W. S. WILLIS
 Sheriff, Crockett County

Full Line All Kinds FEEDS

Purina Chows -- Cottonseed Products
 Grains -- Mixed Feeds -- Salt

SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY—LOWEST MARKET PRICE
 Phenothiazine Stomach Worm Drench

We Buy Sacks
C. C. Luther

Ozona, Texas Phone 173

Do You Have Accurate Records OF YOUR Ranch Operations?

Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you keep accurate record of your ranch operations. Taxes must go up to finance our tremendous war effort. Every citizen wants to pay his share on the basis of his earnings but only by keeping accurate records can he be sure he is not paying more than his share. You can take credit for every expenditure made in the course of your business operations. Be sure you get credit for such business operations, by recording them promptly and accurately.

THE STOCKMAN'S RANCH RECORD BOOK

Will provide accurate records of every transaction with a minimum of bookkeeping effort on your part.

Printed headings for every deductible expenditure make for simplicity in recording expenses and totalling each type of expense for income tax reports.

Receipts sections provides columns for recording income from all sources. Inventory sections permits entry of indisputable records.

Be Safe! Start the Year With an Accurate Record

SCHOOL NEWS
 We were given by Mr. Denham a flag. The flag is and memorized flag. They have from Los Angeles name is Darlene. She has told the scouts held in Los Angeles. They are Darlene and their good pupil. They are about defense have learned that considered the girl is now one of our story was written in connection of the flag a little girl named her birthday, and it because her given her a big said, "I hope it is a big white sash." I went over to be club. They were for Captain Paul. I stopped in the y said they would white silk. They did my sash do on Page Seven).

They Call Him "Ozona" In The Army, Writes Gene Montgomery, And It's A Responsibility To Live Up To The Home Town's Good Name

That the young men of America who are serving in her armed forces in this present world conflict are not too busy learning to be good fighting men to keep familiar with important domestic questions, to think seriously on such questions, is evidenced in a letter from a former Ozona youth, now a private in Uncle Sam's growing army.

The letter is from Private Eugene Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery, who is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, with the Field Artillery. The letter was to notify the Stockman of a change of address so that the paper would be forwarded to him, but young Montgomery took occasion to discuss some of the Stockman features, editorials, etc., to compliment and to criticize, and to express some of his views. His interesting letter is, in part, as follows:

"Needless to say, I thoroughly enjoy each weekly copy of The Stockman. I read everything, including the advertisements. As a matter of fact (to one who has been away from Ozona as long as I have) the advertisements are about the best barometer that I have of Ozona's progress during the years. And the little jokes at the end of the columns—they are almost always good. I read your editorials, too; I usually concur; but not when you write about labor; and once when you suggested that the voters seriously consider Rep. Dies for Senator I was not happy—though Dies could hardly be worse than 'Pappy.' And I also read 'The Lion's Roar'—especially do I take care to read the reports from the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades—they are wonderful. "I didn't explain about the labor question. Having had some connection with various labor groups, I honestly feel that labor gets undeservedly bad treatment from the press for the most part. There are two sides to the labor question, of course, and there is much that is bad; but it has seemed to me, with a few notable exceptions, that the press has supported an anti-labor policy. I bring this up only to explain why I stated that I didn't concur with your labor editorials and no criticism intended. I believe so strongly in the right of editors to express their well-founded and honest convictions that one of the reasons I am glad to be wearing the uniform at this time is that I can feel that I am in some small way helping to preserve that right of editors."

As a postscript, Gene added: "Because they see me reading 'The Ozona Stockman,' some of my buddies call me 'Ozona.' So now, along with my other worries, I have to endeavor to live up to our town's good name. It is a responsibility!" Editor's note: The Stockman is grateful for the comments in the above letter and welcomes the discussion of the labor question. This one fact might be pointed out to Gene Montgomery and others who may have read the editorials to which he refers, that this newspaper, and many others as well,

Gives Japs 'Slip'



Admiral Chan-Chak, who led 100 British and Chinese in dash from Hong Kong, in five naval speed boats, engaging Japs in series of battles for four days, finally reaching safety.

Association Seeks Plants For Cemetery

With the time approaching when gardeners will feel the call to transplant, rearrange or replace flowers and shrubs, the Ozona Cemetery Association has issued a call to all Ozona gardeners who have plants they plan to discard to donate them for use in the cemetery beautification program.

"Anything that will grow" is what the association wants for transplanting in the cemetery, according to Mrs. J. C. Montgomery. Those who may have such plants for use at the cemetery are asked to call Mrs. Montgomery, Mrs. Charlie Coates or Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

New Wildcat Test On Shannon Lands

Sun Oil Co. has staked location for a scheduled 2,500 foot wildcat on the J. M. Shannon estate lands in northwestern Crockett County. It was announced this week. The test will be in league 1 of Archer County school land.

The Sun test will be four miles east and one mile south of the nearest production in the Noelke field in this county, and two miles south and a mile east of Gregory and McCandless' No. 1 Shannon, a lime failure.

RENTAL AGENCY—Rooms, Houses, Apartments. List your rental property with me. Phone 21. Mrs. A. E. Deland. 1tc

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

have no criticism of labor or labor organization. Rather, the criticism is directed toward some of the men who run the unions—the racketeers of labor, to put it bluntly. Labor is entitled to organization, to speak for its rights and to take measures to enforce those rights, but it is also entitled to have its organization operated in a democratic way.



Civil Service Exam For Crockett - Irion Welfare Case Worker

The Department of Public Welfare announces a competitive examination for county caseworker's positions in and for Irion and Crockett Counties. The position was vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Grace Roberts.

The job involves determining eligibility for WPA employment, selection of boys for the CCC, and certification of persons eligible for federal surplus commodities. The applications will be available at the local office of the Department of Public Welfare in Ozona, Texas. The closing date for the acceptance of these applications will be Monday, Feb. 9, 1942, at 5 p. m. Applications must be filed with the area supervisor at the State Department of Public Welfare office in San Angelo, Texas, not later than the above time and date. All persons applying and meeting the minimum qualifications will be required to report at the Grand Jury Room, courthouse, San Angelo at 1:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 16, 1942. For the written examination. Those persons not meeting the minimum qualifications for this position will not be permitted to take the examination.

The minimum qualifications for this position are as follows: Successful completion of 2 years of study in an accredited college or university; or a combination of education and experience determined to be equivalent, substituting 1 year of successful, full-time, paid employment in a social work capacity in a public or private social work agency determined by investigation to have maintained high standards of work and supervision during the period of the applicant's employment therein, for each year of the required college education.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., is enlarging and improving the bunkhouse on his ranch.

Stockman classified ads get results—try one!

McCamey— (Continued from Page One)

absence of several first string players, put up a grand showing in their march to the finals and the runner-up trophy. The Lions swept aside the Rocksprings Goats in the opening round, downed the Eldorado Eagles for the second round and brought local partisans to their feet with a resounding 31 to 26 drubbing of the Lake View Chiefs in the semi-final soiree.

Fourteen teams took part in this year's tourney. They were from Fort Stockton, Grandfalls, Menard, Christoval, Big Lake, Iraan, McCamey, Sonora, Eldorado, Rocksprings, Ozona, Barnhart, Junction and Lakeview.

A coaches' game Saturday afternoon went to the Golds over the Blues 23 to 21.

Ozona placed two men on the all-tournament teams, tiny Tom Ed

What About The Old Folks? When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with dizziness, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIKA. We have many letters from thankful users who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIKA. Ozona Drug Store, and Smith Drug Store. B-5-44

Montgomery on the first string and L. B. Cox, III, on the second string all-tourney teams. Gold basketballs were presented the all-tournament team members. Halamicek of Big Lake won the loving cup as the tournament's best all-around player.

The all-tournament teams, selected by secret committees of judges, were as follows:

- First team: Halamicek, Big Lake. Gilland, McCamey. Montgomery, Ozona. Mitchell, Fort Stockton. Oglesby, Eldorado.
- Second team: Thurman, Rocksprings. Whittaker, McCamey. Cox, Ozona. Berger, Sonora. P. Haven, LaLakeview.

Calvin J. Coleman of Llano was fined \$23 in justice court here the first of the week on a complaint filed by Game Warden O. Z. Finley charging him with selling a beaver hide. Coleman was remanded to the county jail in default of payment of the fine.

Farmers, Ranchmen Of Texas Asked To Sell Scrap Iron

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 4.—Sell that lot-corner heap of scrap iron, B. F. Vance, chairman, Texas USDA War Board, is asking Texas farmers and ranchmen.

"Repairing farm machinery instead of buying new equipment and selling worthless scrap iron are two methods of agricultural 'steel economy' through which Texas farmers can help keep military production lines rolling," the chairman said.

America's six-million farms are huge reservoirs of scrap iron.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—1400 bales oats, \$3 a ton. 1000 bales Johnson grass and Sudan mixed, \$12 a ton, delivered. See or write Arthur Faulk, Eldorado, Texas. 63-47

APARTMENTS TO RENT—All bills paid. ELMER'S Tourist Courts. 44-77

On the 1 centage o approxima ed County and 44 ye riously req ed under System he ruary 16. Registra from 7 a. r home in C tation cen a corps of be on hand ry on the r on or mor volunteer job of com America's power. General active Serv in a prepar week gives concerning third Ameri The requ explained, i not previou tained their or before D who have n fifth birthd: ary 16, 194: their home a and 9 p. m. other words who were b 17, 1937, a must registe Men betwe age who req 1941 are not again, the d While any able away fr ruary 16 may tration place that day. Ge urged all Tex every effort own local bo confusion in son who must from his h should be ca home address (Continue

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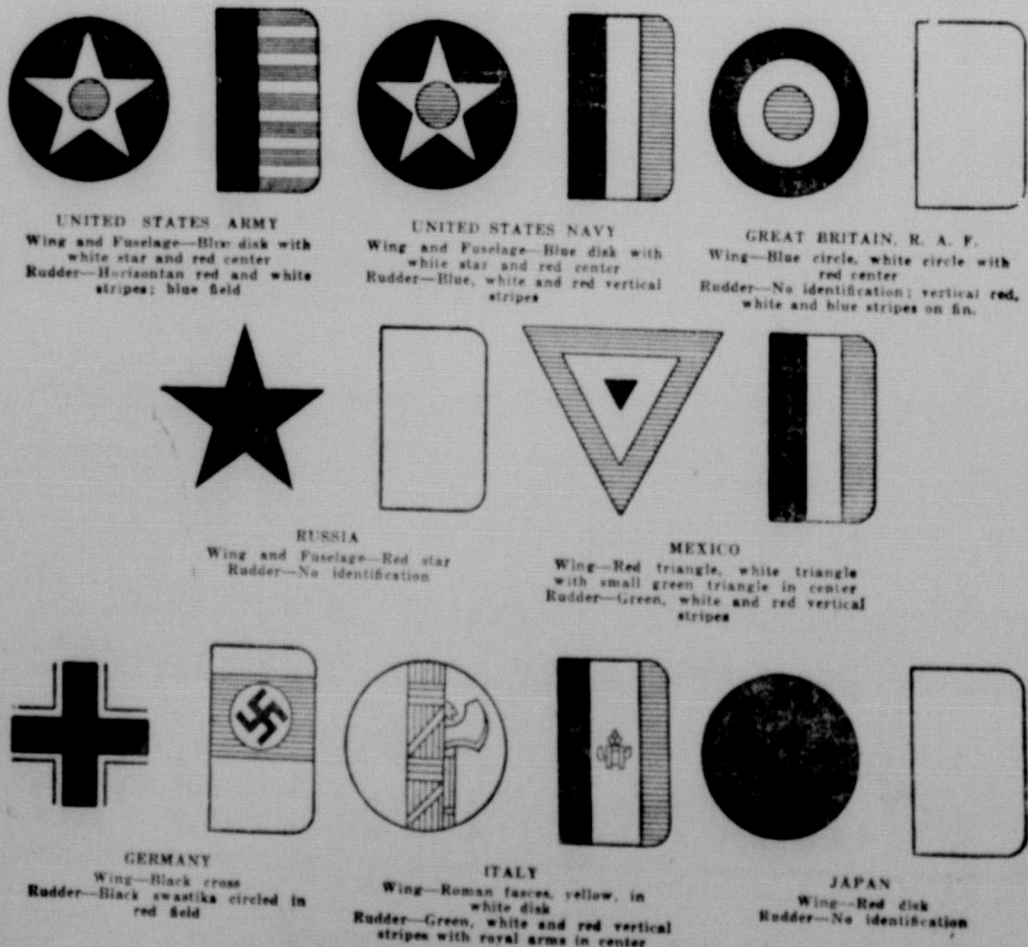
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How to Distinguish Nationality of Aircraft



Civilian air raid spotters will have no difficulty distinguishing Axis planes from those of the United Nations if they memorize the markings illustrated above. American and British planes have designs of red, white and blue, and Russia has a red star. Watchers on the southern border occasionally can see the red triangle of Mexico. Axis raiders are easily spotted through the familiar black cross and swastika of Germany, the round red rising sun emblem of Japan and the Roman fasces insignia borne by Italian planes.

J. H. WILLIAMS & SONS YOUR GROCERS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 6 and 7

MARKET		PRODUCE	
Roast	Seven Cut lb 23c Short Rib lb 19c	LETTUCE	Fresh, Firm 2 for 13c
SLICED BACON, Lb.	29c	Spuds	No. 1 Colorado 29c 10 Pounds
Pork	Chops lb 29c Loin Roast lb 25c	BANANAS, Doz.	10c
PREM, 12 Oz. Can	33c	APPLES	Nice Winesap 2 Doz. 25c
Cheese	Longhorn lb 31c 2 Lb. Box 69c	Collard Greens	Large Bchs 2 for 5c
BRICK CHILI, Lb.	25c	ORANGES	Texas Sweet, Juicy, Tree Ripnd, 2 Doz. 25c
Steak	Round Bone lb 29c Seven or Chop lb 25c	Eggs	Guaranteed Fresh Dozen 29c

3 For 28c 3 Cans 14c **BRIGHT and EARLY** Coffee 26c

SALAD WAFERS	The Best 1 Lb. Box 15c	EXTRACT	Vanilla 8 Oz. Bottle 19c
Pancake Flour	Aunt Jemima Small Box 11c	PEAS	No. 2 Can Small Size 2 Cans 35c
WHEATIES, 2 Pkgs.	21c	WOODBURY DEAL	
BUTTER	Valley Gold Pound 51c	LOTION	Reg. 50c Bottles 2 For (plus tax) 51c
MILK	Carroll's Filled—It Whips 3 Large or 6 Small Cans 19c	Ginger Snaps	Krisptasty 2 Lbs. 25c
GRAPE JUICE	Royal Purple Quart 24c	SYRUP	Cane Patch Reg. 25c, Qt. for 19c
		SANI-FLUSH	Large Can 22c

Golden Beauty Flour 24 LBS. 99c 48 LBS. 1.95
The Flour That Will Prove Excellent In Anyone's Kitchen