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Nations Die From Sin Of Complacency And Greed Says Bolt

Democracy dies from a lack of discipline and political corruption, and a complacent and smug citizenship will someday face the loss of that freedom unless it becomes aroused, demonstrates initiative, is willing to work long and hard and places a greater value on freedom than on wealth and comfort.

This was the warning challenge thrown down by Don Bolt, nationally famous journalist and commentator, who spoke here Monday evening at the High School Auditorium, the last of four speakers brought here by the Ozona Rotary Club in the Rotary International institute of understanding series. It was not a pretty picture which Mr. Bolt painted of the world situation of today as confronting the United Nations in their battle against the forces of evil and aggression, but it was not a hopeless picture at that. The potential of picture at that. The potential of survival the speaker found great- Still May Use est in the United States, provided it makes the most of its opportun-

greatest powers of the world to-In attempting to analyze the ills of the world today, Mr. Bolt described himself more as a "sur-geon over a diseased body" attempting to bring thought to bear

ities, in an analysis of the seven

resources of raw materials, power supplied. to develop them, power to defend themselves and, greatest of the on to authorities here late last Speaking scornfully of the jackal spector for the CAA, who flew of the Axis, Italy, the speaker here to inspect the local airport. declared its people ill fitted to reg-

great power nation. What raw ma- question of guarding the field.

ped three times her normal needs define the status of the field.

There is no shortage of food in army uses. pan, largely because the Japa se need little food and with characteristic thoroughness they ave provided for their needs. The Named To Honorary Japanese is an opportunist and a pyist, and he is an able fighter, with no fear of death-a barbaric type of character that has the elents of success. Of the other

attling at the gates of Rome, and

Scanning Western Sky for Hostile Wings



For the first time since the days of the Civil war, the Pacific coast, the only part of the continental United States so designated, has become a theater of war. Throughout this district the armed forces are on a constant alert. Above photo, showing 155-mm. gun, illustrates the activity.

Army Planes **Local Airport**

CAA Inspector Visits Port; Grounds Civilians

United States Army planes, cy, greed and corruption within area, will continue to use the rock. and the clamor of the virile ene- Crockett County airport, 5 miles my without, the speaker declared. west of Ozona as a stop in the ett County folks are paying the Mr. Bolt named the seven great- cross-country training flights of largest income tax in history est powers, the United States, the cadets, even though civilian and more of them are paying it. Great Britain, Russia, Germany, France, Japan and Italy, and dis-flying from the field is restricted cussed their potentialities on the and guard service required by the basis of four vital elements-their Civil Aeronautics Authority is not

This was the information passed four, the character of the people. week by Eugene McGurdy, an in-

The local airport was the center imentation and goose stepping at of considerable controversy and the order of the boss of Berlin, a hasty planning recently when ornation without wealth or raw ma- ders were issued by the CAA reterials, content to sing and be gay requiring 24-hour guards on duty permitted, but notoriously poor at all civilian airports before civilian fliers could fly from such But a grimmer picture was ports. In the fear that the Auainted of Japan and Germany, thority's order might mean the nec-Ten years ago Japan was labeled essity for rendering the local field an international upstart, Mr. Bolt permanently unusuable and thus declared, but in the last ten years, deny its use to army fliers from thanks to the help of the United the San Angelo training center States and Great Britain, Japan and other fields in the area, county has acquired the elements of a officials and citizens studied the

terials Japan did not have she has | Limited use of the local field by equired. Prior to December 7, civilian fliers, however, prompted thanks again to the gratuities of abandonment of the guard plan. the United States, Great Britain and officials awaited an official and the Netherlands, Japan ship- visit by an inspector from CAA to

oil, scrap iron and other vital Mr. McGurdy grounded all civilmaterials, he said. Another curi- ian fliers here using the local field us thing was that before the war, and said that no civilian might use apan bought from the United the field under present conditions, States thousands of dollars worth but that it would be left in its presof oil well equipment, although ent condition, available for use of old rubber and metal. there is not an oil well in Japan. the army flying cadets and other waste materials through regular

Ora Louise Cox Society At S. M. U.

(Special To The Stockman)

her people long enough to find tie organization for women at furnaces. the real Frankenstein for the nounced today.

Of Germany the speaker declar- Public School Music. She is vice- has estimated that nearly 1½ mil- reported on his unusual experi- horse cavalry for basic military the lines at San Angelo. "they are the Huns of Attilla president of the Woman's self Gov- lion tons of scrap iron might be ence of attending four Rotary training. ering Board; treasurer of the Kir- salvaged from the farms and meetings in one week on a recent of the United Nations are the kos, honorary service sorority; and ranches of the nation for convertip through the Valley, and Scott chan zed cavalry replacement pointed delegate for the Fort Con-Germany lost the last war a member of Phi Mu. honorary mu- sion into planes, munitions and Peters made a report on the recent training center in the country. Up- cho Inter-County Federation of her neighbor's soil and has so sic fraternity; Van Katwijk Club: guns. The campaign is designed visit to Del Rio when the local on completion of their basic work Women's Clubs by the President, fought this one likewise on her Y.W.C.A.; and Script and Score, to tap the resources of scrap heaps club provided a reciprocal prohighbor's soil. She has acquired dramatic-musical organization.

Just Ten More Days To File That Income Tax Return

their way to a lawyer's office.

It's income tax reporting time to bring about a lasting peace af- flown by Uncle Sam's flying cadets and hundreds of novices at the ter this war is over. History in training at Goodfellow Field in complicated business of filing reshows that nations rise to certain San Angelo and at other army turns are facing the ogre for the die of their own sins of complacenwhich lowers exemptions to bed-

> As all over the nation, Crock-But they are paying it without complaint, according to the tax consultants, as just another way to take a sock at the Axis.

> Just ten more days remain in down on the forms and in the but since that date falls on Sunday this year, the taxpayer will have which to file the return

Waste Metal, **Rubber Sought** In Salvage Drive

Local War Board Asks Cooperation In War Effort

Scrap iron and old rubber, rags and waste paper are needed by the government in its Salvage for Victory program and the Crockett county War Board, headed by T A. Kincaid, Jr., as chairman of the AAA county committee, has extended its local drive to include other types of waste, particularly

A program for marketing the trade channels is being worked out Impromptu Talks by the local War Board, but in the meantime, ranchers and house holders of the county are asked to begin at once the collection of scrap iron and all waste metals Ora Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. metal may be disposed of as the luncheon Tucsday.

and junk piles everywhere-for gram for the Del Rio organization. for advanced training.

198 On Rolls From February 16 Registration

21 Cards Received By Local Board From Other Cities

Receipt of 21 registration cards of Crockett county citizens who were away from home on registration day, February 16, and who gave Ozona as their place of residence has swelled the net Crockett county registration of men from 20 to 44 years of age, other than those registered in the first two enrollments, to a total of 198.

A count of the day's registration here, handled by a group of volunteer registrants under the direction of the local draft board. showed a total of 197 enrolled. However, out of this number 20 cards were sent to other boards. those of persons temporarily in Ozona on registration day. Incoming cards held an edge of one over the outgoing ones in the fin- Fifty Take al settlement.

The first step in the process of Training Course these men to determine their suitability for military service will be For Air Wardens For the past several weeks, taken next Monday by the local Ozonans by the score have had a board when all registration cards hunted look on their faces as they are shuffled and serial numbered. dashed about carrying books, await the national lottery, anscraps of paper, bank statements nounced for March 17, when anand the like all finally making other drawing will be held in Washington to determine the order in which eligible men in the list will be called for military ser-Selective Service officials from the first and second regismen in the new group will be up

Former Missionary To Brazil Speaker Here Next Sunday

for consideration.

Dr. H. H. Muirhead, teacher in the Mexican Seminary at El Paso, which to get the facts and figures a former missionary to Brazil, will peak at the morning hour at the hands of the collector at Dallas. First Baptist Church in Ozona March 15 is the ordinary deadline. next Sunday. Dr. Muirhead is being brought to Ozona under sponsorship of the Woman's Missionan additional 24 hours of grace in ary Society of the church, it was nnounced at the society's meeting Wednesday afternoon. His topic for the Sunday sermon will be Home Missions.'

A number of women of the hurch signified their intention of attending an Associational Workers Conference to be held in Rankin Tuesday, March 10, when Dr. B. B. Crimm, evangelist now holding a meeting in Iraan, will be the peaker. Rev. Clyde Childers, astor of the Ozona church, is also

n the Conference program. Mrs. Clyde Childers will direct a Home Missions program at the next meeting of the society Wedesday afternoon of next week. Present for this week's meeting vere Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Clyde 'hilders, Mrs. George Nesrsta, Mrs. John Mitchell, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. J. Whatley, Mrs. R. K. James, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap and Mrs. J. T.

Liven Program For Rotary Club

A series of informal talks by a



RE-ELECTED as superintend of the Ozona Public Schools at a recent meeting of the local school board, C. S. Denham, pictured above, next year will begin his ninth year as head of the local school system and his fifteenth year as a member of the faculty, having served six years as principal prior to being elevated to the superintendency.

Organization Here Follows Visit Of Ranger Naylor

den service for Ozona is under able plots of ground to plant vegefense coordinating committee, com- own consumption, thus relieving have determined that eligible men posed of W. R. Baggett, Scott Pet- commercial producers of that much ers and Earl McWilliams, follow- consumption which may be diverttrations will be exhausted before ing the visit here last Saturday ed to war channels night of Texas Ranger W. E. (Dub) Naylor of Austin, who gave a five-Crockett citizens in emergency wa duties.

> Ranger Naylor pointed out the necessity for complete organization of this state in preparation for any war emergency, pointing to possibilities of enemy action even in remote areas and the need for state-wide coordination in maintaining watchful organiza-

The officer demonstrated the action of magnesium used in incen- will get a new and faster freight diary bombs and described the pro- service on a direct line from Fort this source. He also described in points, as well as San Angelo, and detail organization plans, division freight shipments originating from pointment of a chief air warden to twenty hours ahead of the best in each zone with a specified num- schedules now available.

ber of deputy wardens under each. be required of wardens before they dell of Fort Worth, president of are fully qualified and other men the Merchants Fast Motor Lines. from the Department of Public Inc., one of the oldest motor Safety or local instructors will be freight lines in the state, which provided to give such courses, it recently purchased the Western was declared.

ing posts, is being set up through. Couey. out the border area of Texas and the defense committee. These delivered in Ozona the next afterstructions, it was announced.

Three Ozona Men In Horse Cavalry Training At Ft. Riley

FORT RILEY, Kansas, Cavalry delivery here. Replacement Training Center, Feb. and old rubber. The C. C. Luther half dozen members of the club community have joined forces in the morning edition of the San Anstation has been designated as a constituted an entertaining pro- the army at the Cavalry Replace- gelo Times and in order to allow reception center locally, but the gram for the Rotary Club at its ment Training Center here. The the publishers of that newspaper three are Privates Max Schneeman, time in which to make new arment, the ability to defend and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., of Ozona, owner sees fit so long as it goes Leading off the impromptu talks Jr., Elmer D. Graves, and James rangements, the truck line will emselves, the speaker said, has been initiated into Alpha into a channel that will ultimately was a report by T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Parker. All three attended school continue to operate as at present They haven't stopped attacking Lambda Delta, honorary scholas put it in the nation's blast on the USDA War Board's Crock- in Ozona and Schneemann and until about April 1, when the afterett county campaign for scrap Parker were members of the foot- noon delivery will begin t how they can defend them. Southern Methodist University. The need for salvage materials, iron, steel and rubber. Other ball and basketball teams. These Mr. Fadell announced that the Japan, Mr. Bolt declared, Lide Spragins, Dean of Women, an especially scrap metal, is tremen speakers were A. O. Fields, Oscar men have all had considerable exdously important to the war ef- Kost, Madden Read, George Har- perience in the training of horses in operation of the truck line to Miss Cox is a senior majoring in fort. The war production board rell and Hugh Gray. Lee Wilson and have been assigned to the Ozona. A. J. Allen is agent for

This is the only horse and me-

Lower Water Rates To Aid **Planting Drive**

Water Co. Studies **New Irrigation Rate** To Be Announced

To cooperate with the local Plant for Victory" campaign, sponsored all over the nation by the U.S. Department of Agriculture through its local War Boards in each county, directors of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement district, which operates the local water system, are studying plans for a new irrigation water rate to apply locally, according to announcement this week by Joe North, chairman of the board.

The new rates will be announce ed in the next few weeks, the chairman said. The reduction will allow for economic irrigation of garden plots by local householders, it was declared, and by making larger quantities of water available at lower rates, the directors hope to stimulate widespread cooperation in this community with the USDA campaign to produce a maximum quantity of foods for America and her allies.

A number of families in Ozona and on ranches in the county are cooperating in the food planting campaign, declared T. A. Kincaid, Jr., chairman of the War Board. The object of the campaign is to Organization of an air raid war- induce each family to utilize availway direction of the civilian de- tables and other foods for their

Faster Freight Truck Service

Merchants Line Takes Over; Begin New Service April 1

Beginning about April I. Ozona cedure for combatting fires from Worth and Dallas and connecting of the town into zones with ap- these points will reach Ozona ten

This was the announcement Additional training courses will made here Monday by Joe A. Fa-Motor Line, connecting link be-Aircraft warning service, a se- tween Ozona and San Angelo, opries of strategically located listen- erated for many years by Marvin

Under the new operating plan. appointments have been made for shipments leaving Fort Worth and such posts in this county through Dallas on afternoon orders will be posts are to be relocated in some noon in direct shipments. Under instances and the set-up stream- the present schedules, shipments lined in accordance with army in- from those points reach San Angelo too late to catch the truck to Ozona, which arrives here early inthe morning and consequently not delivered here until the following day. The trucks will leave San Angelo about noon, bringing also merchandise from SaSn Angelo for

Heretofore the early arriving 25-Three men from the Ozona truck has brought to local readers

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TREASURE ISLANDS . . .

dream come true. We can really mile. have our tressure hunts. For in every part of the country men and HARD TRUTH DRIVEN women are digging for valuable HOME . . . metals, searching in unlikely places, scouring their homes and they had forgotten and half-for- are won with deeds. Wars are too busy for praise-too busy helpgotten many years ago.

iron, rubber, waste paper, pieces of mising cooperation of government, Throughout America today there materials and waste paper, and the number of new passenger tires copper and other metals. They of labor, of industry and of all the are plenty of others like him-men putting every available cent into and 20,000 in the number of new and wholesalers may charge for must have them so that they can people. produce more steel, more rubber. more weapons.

find the scrap they need. It might liver the endless quantities of of them have perfected new techbe anywhere, for there are treas- planes and ships and guns and am- niques that speed up war produc- fighting and perhaps dying for motorcycles. Even large increases "full-fashioned" all-nylon group; ure islands all around us. Some munition that our troops and our tion. Many others have developed him and for others like him who were noted in the March quotas anpeople have found valuable "junk" Allies so sorely need. tucked away and un-remembered Employees in one factory even dug quantities of weapons-and the and their skill to Uncle Sam's main Will he be a good soldier? As good Price Administrator Henderson styles. up the ground around their plant lives of many men. Petty official- job of winning the war. and uncovered 50 tons of metal in ism has played politics while war They don't often make the front of the Axis machine? There will and tubes may be purchased only

ple are organizing treasure hunts and tools, not ideologies,

WE RIDE TODAY-

ficial rubber program will provide the nation with tires are probably victims of wishful thinking Best guess is that there will be no duration of the war-all that can be made or produced will be needed for military purposes.

It is forecast that 35 per cent of America's cars will be off the

The effect of Axis victories in the Far East is the loss of our rubber supply. In 1940 this country imported 650,000 tons, and almost every pound of it came from countries now blocked off by the Japs. For 25 years chemists have been developing a rubber substitute. But production of the product was not pushed so long as there was an \$2.00 abundance of cheaper natural rub-\$1.25 ber. Now the cost question has Outside of the State - \$2.50 gone out the window. The United States must have rubber to win Notices of church entertainments the war. Hence the present preswhere admission is charged, cards sure on industry to produce a subof thanks, resolutions of respect stantial quantity of a rubber suband all matter not news, will be stitute. Prior to December 7 plans charged for at regular advertising were under way for producing 10,-1000 tons per annum of a synthetic Any erroneous reflection upon the rubber out of petroleum. Subsecharacter of any person or firm quently the government raised its appearing in these columns will be sights to 40,000 tons, a goal expectgladly and promptly corrected up | ed to be realized sometime in 1943. on calling the attention of the Now the program is being further

It is said that it will take a year and a half to get plants erected and in full operation. In the meantime the government has enough reserve rubber stocks to cover war needs and a little more. When we were children most of Owners of automobile must take us dreamed of hunting buried unusual care to make their present treasure. Today we can make that supply of tires last to the ultimate ANOTHE KIND OF HERO . . . | scorched enemy policy is some-

Wars are not won with brave

to search for scrap. Treasure The people of this nation are plants, they are the heroes on perhaps, than appears humanly bunting has become a game that now demanding in no uncertain America's factory front. all of us can play-and must play voice that government, industry to help America win the war. and labor cooperate so that promotor plants, the oil and metal and which motivate the machines of

what we may expect in the future

roads in a year-and that two-through Valley Forge. We're not thirds will be through in two or at Valley Forge, yet .- St. Louis

HEY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!



That's what an employee in one American factory said to a visitor who wanted to congratulate him BETTER THAN OUR BEST . . . on the record he had made for

oal industries, the power plants Peninsula that Captain Arthur W. those who must back him up canindustry-can turn the blueprints fantry has destroyed at least 116 than their supposed best.-Chris-Japanese foes indicates that the tian Science Monitor,

THIS BUSINESS

times better than the scorched "Don't bother me; I'm too busy." earth policy.-New York Sun.

The young man next door went items. their yards, remembering things words and stirring bands. Wars won with production. Wars are won through the full, uncomproand women who with their work defense stamps. But that was not tubes was made by the OPA in the women's nylon hose have been set Our war will be won or lost on make a gallant stand for liberty in make a gallant stand for liberty in ore weapons.

the home front. Victory depends make a gallant stand for liberty in that other men were enduring plies to tires and tubes for eligible ington. The prices, in dozen lots, greater hardships were toiling and ways of saving vital materials, had not yet done everything that nounced for trucks, buses, farm "circular knit" types, from \$11.50 Disgraceful labor disputes have ways of using substitutes. All of they could. His rank is private equipment and other heavy vehi- to \$13.50 on all-nylons; and in attics, cellars, garages, barns, cost our military forces untold them are giving their knowledge and his name is already legion, cles, Their action gave some one an gus reformers have hampered and the rapid increase in industry's but always more than is asked; tificates from local rationing Mrs. Joe Beck, in Junction during idea, and that idea is spreading, reviled industry at a time when output of war materials. Togeth- and in hours of crisis, when even boards. Today throughout America peo- our greatest need was machines er with the men who plan our war a man's best may not be enough, production and manage our war he will do more than that too, more possible. He has been at Wake Island, with General MacArthur, on the sea and in the air. For us The report from the Bataan but he is also a challenge that Wermuth of the Fifty-seventh In- not fail to meet with even better

Turns on Hitler



Once leader of the fascist home guard in Austria, Prince Ridiger von Starhemberg is now flight lieu lenant with the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

FOUNDATION ITEMS HIT

The acute rubber situation has the War Production Board, voiced necessitated still another cut in America's cue the other day in adthe civilian usage of this vital ma- dressing a meeting of business pa. terial. No more rubber will be per editors and publishers: "Every available for rubber thread used in weapon we make today is worth the manufacture of corsets, gir- 10 that we might produce next dles, brassieres and foundation year. This is the critical year in garments for general use. Pro- the existence of the United States." vision will be made for surgical- We've already lost too much type garments in this category, the time because industry was fearful WPB said, and every effort will of the future. be made to supply the foundation garment industry with other materials to provide for essential thinking about what we're going

TIRE QUOTAS INCREASED

An increase of about 25,000 in

a soldier as those cast in the mold again emphasized that new tires odds and ends that had been rages throughout the world, and pages, these people. Yet their be this difference: He will not by persons eligible under the ra- "Mac" and Billy, visited their thrown away in previous year. slowed production still more. Bo- work is one of the reasons behind only do what is expected of him, tioning regulations to receive cer- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

ON THE HOME FRONT . . .

Americans on the Home Front are confronted with two major problems. First, they must face the fact that we are in a serious war. And second, they must real. ize that whether they win or lose the war depends on their own efforts-their own contributions, their individual assistance and their own unflinching sacrifices.

Everything coming out of Wash. ington these days stresses the grimness of today's task, and makes it even plainer this task is not something that can be tackled tomorrow, or sometime in the future.

Briefly, and to the point: If we don't win the war, we won't have a future.

Primarily, today's problem on the Home Front is one of material supply and production. Our war factories must have materials with which to produce and they must produce-Now!

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of

"Let's stop thinking about what we'll do when it's all over and start to do now, to prevent it from being all over for us," he said.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl McWilliams, the week-end.



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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS



Mornings in "War Time"

you noticed? At our house we're done in months. up long before daylight and break- So far the war has not gone our

turn the corner. Then I realize of war material the war has ever how strange it is to have the fam. seen! ily gone and the decks cleared like this so early in the morning.

But until this happens, we must work. From sun up until sun down this so early in the morning.

There's a quality of excitement about early rising. It's always at his machine, the pilot in his meant that something special was plane, and last, but not least, the going to happen. A journey to be housewife in her kitchen. We taken, perhaps, or preparation for must build new machines and learn important company to be made, or new skills and meet new short-

Then I remember that mornings great cause. in war time are always special. So, I am glad these war time

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It's different these mornings. Had | ute now. Years of work must be

fast is over when the sun sends its way. But we know the tide will first golden rays through the bare turn when American planes and branches of the trees across the American ships and American guns pour out of the factories at It's still very low in the East rate possible in this industrial nawhen John starts to work and the tion and that then the headlines in children shove off to school, leav. the paper will be different. We ing me alone to begin on the day's won't always be on the defensive, housework. I stand at the window saving what we can at great cost. for a few minutes after the kids Some day we'll be able to take the have gone, watching them 'till they offensive with the greatest amount

and then on into the night. The some unusual job to be done-like ages calmly, confidently, with a sense of dedication to the one

There's so much to be done-not mornings begin so early and seem only by the boys in camp who must so different. I'm glad that I must answer to roll call while the stars be up and at work before the sun till show in the paling sky, but rises. It not only gives me more by the hundreds of thousands of daylight hours in which to do the workers in the factories that are extra things that war has brought building the machines for this war about; the Red Cross training and And by the rest of us who are the salvage work and the more doing all the extra things we can careful marketing. But, it makes to weld together the strength of me feel that I am a part of a great whole-close to the boys in camp We should be up extra early in this country and abroad and to hese days-every one of us. We those in that vast army of indusarieu zo are to get reasy for the try that stands behind the ones in

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ARE YOU WITH US OR AGAINST US?

editorial which appeared in a recent issue of the Huntington, W. Va., Herald - Advertiser. America is fighting the most desperate war in her history and the Herald-Advertiser has put the finger on one of the weaknesses gnawing at the vitals of the American war effort. It is worthy of serious study by every American.

don't realize what they are up of underproduction.

are this, we are that-

And last week came this final gressman, Hatton Sumners:

"My God," he shouted, "are we going to let the hope of ages perish from this earth because of our unworthiness," because "we, as did France, insist upon business as

But who it is, Mr. Sumners, who is insisting upon "business as usual?" Who is it in this land who grasp the hand of a former enemy so that the common foe may be vanquished? Let's see about this: Is it industrial management? Have there been any complaints from, say, the presidents of any automobile concerns because they have been ordered to switch from passenger cars to the production against them in Washington some pass-the-buck implications gearing their plants to the war

Morgans or the Rockefellers sabotaging the war program? Have zones of shooting war. they been coy about volunteering heir resources and their talents public prints.

Is it little business? Have the torekeepers of America insisted pon "business as usual?" Have

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EDITOR'S NOTE: "In De- they shown any unwillingness to fense of the People" might be go along with priority orders and another title to the following rationing? Have they been guilty of bootlegging or profiteering in commodities which they have been ordered to conserve? Not a single proven complaint of such unpatriotic conduct has come to our attention

Is it the farmer? Has he refused to raise more crops, to feed more livestock, to work longer hours than from sun-up to sundown? No, but he has-and small wonder-developed an unprece-We know not how thin the pa- dented interest in getting all that tience of other Americans is wear- he can from his land and his laing, but as for ourselves we are bors. After all, you have been tired of hearing that the war is feeding him for a long time on the being lost because "the people" pap of parity and the philosophy

Is it the factory worker, the We are weary of reproaches, sur- clerk, the professional man, the feited with aimless nagging, fed up white-collar man, the "average citwith complacent defeatism which izen?" Certainly no such charge talks glibly of a five-year war and can be made against the unorganpaints with Sadistic relish the tor- ized millions of common citizens. tures and sacrifices which will And if there are reasons to suphave to be endured before it is port the charge against some elements of organized labor, who is Day after day we have listened to blame for that, Mr. Sumners? to the same kind of galling vitu- Are the rank and file of union peration from the top men-and men and women to be blamed for women-of government. We are making unreasonable demands uplazy, we are soft, we can't take on management when, since pasit, we won't arouse ourselves, we sage of the Wagner Act on July 5. 1935, unionism-all kinds, good and bad-has been coddled and impertinence from a Texas Con- petted and made to believe that Utopia could be gained by shorter hours and higher wages instead of by hard work and the ambition to vault into the seats of management?

And who are left, Mr. Sumners? Whom have we failed to consider here? Who betrayed France to her enemies? You know that it was the leadership of France-the has shown himself to be unwilling government—the fatal bureaucracy which never got anything done version of industry from peaceto make changes and sacrifices, to forget self and false pride, to let because it didn't know what it time to war production brings the dead past bury its dead and to wanted to do-didn't know whether "it was fish or fowl-didn't changeover. Under tentative plans know but that victory might bring of the new War Production Board, more problems than defeat!

ners, earnestly and sincerely, that lions) worth of durable and semiyou and your colleagues and the durable consumer goods for civil- prices went up 21 per cent in the institutions which you have erect- ians will be wholly or partially ed in the national capital and the converted to war goods making. hordes of alphabetical bureaucra- That means military output will here as threatening an extension cies which they have spawned are account for more than half-ac- of price "freezing" to wide ranges have heard none. There have been primarily to blame for any lack of tually 53 per cent—of the nation's of the retail field—thus far apsome spiteful insinuations made enthusiasm which the people of total industrial production in plied to manufacturers and whole-America may seem to have evinced to see this war through to victory. unshaken as long as you and the based on probability of more liv-We say to you that these people rest of official Washington indulge ing-cost rises, the OPA may have that they, and not the heads of gov-ernment, were to blame for not whom you have characterized as in the old, vicious, petty game of to hurry up with definite assur-"unworthy" are ready and willing machine sooner than they did; but there is not a shred of evidence to support such innuendoes.

Let the business?" Are the degree will be helpful the inconveniences, the sacrifices, the dandered but their sons and their gers which their sons and their to do with the billion-dollar Rivers food, clothing and housing.

cars," we will put them up. If such wild-eyed projects as the St. are auto plants doing a rapid conyou say to us: "Go without meat," Lawrence Seaway. You disturb version job individually but they're tunity was offered? If so it has been kept mysteriously out of the mysteriousl into the factories or wherever else volunteer fireman and an amateur dustry is fast turning into one you may be needed," we will go . . .

> your fellow-officiats. We will go raid-shelters. We cannot believe pounding from tanks and trucks as long as we believe that the government of which you are an official part is determined to win the war in the shortest possible time, with the smallest possible expenditure of American lives. But we cannot hold that confidence

Mackenzie King Inspects U. S. Troops



The Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada, shown as he inspects troops of the U. S. army, as they stand at attention in front of the peace tower on Parliament hill, in Ottawa. This contingent of American soldiers was in Canada's capital to take part in the ceremonies in connection with the victory loan drive.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, March 3 -SWING-OVER-Latest word on the conindustrial facilities which in 1941

"politics as usual."

and Harbors bill-a bill to squan-If you say to us: "Put up your der money and vital materials on BITS O'BUSINESS-Not only social worker whose first act is gigantic arms-production plant. to hire a toe-dancer to teach chil- For example, Packard's famous as we have confidence in you and dren to dance in non-existent airously when you vote yourself a building rolling stock any more but

ship that they need and deserve. drive. Too many men whose brains and energy are sorely needed for top executive jobs have been snubbed exception, everything that can be cocious infant who have suckled and making full use of all availat the New Deal nipple. Too many able sources of rubber. Plans for positive manifestations have been an annual output of 400,000 tons of given that executive Washington synthetic rubber are being rushis still dividing its energies be- ed. Tires are rationed, and mantween the war and the pursuit of ufacture of recap material restrictsocial perfection

you believe we have been failing getting busy on this was highlightcusation itemized.

the duration! That's all we ask. | tinual rubber scrap collection pro-

1942! The degree of step-up is more apparent when you note that, even with the "big swing" of 1941, the percentage of military goods that year was only 21. And total production for 1942 is expected to run about one-sixth greater than for last year, which itself set an all-time record.

WASHINGTON - New Labor Department figures show that average weekly earnings for workers in all manufacturing industries increased 33.9 per cent from war's And we say to you, Mr. Sum- turned out \$20,000,000,000 (bil- out-break, August of 1939, to last mid-November, while retail food same period . . . The new wave of wage-increase demands is seen salers only. In order to forestall the new wage demands, which are ance that living costs will be sta-

congressional pension in the midst concentrating on Rolls-Royce airof a debate on war appropriations! plane engines . . . Westinghouse You have the decency to con- Electric will put aside one per clude with the admission that "the cent of its payroll each month, in-American people have got the stuff to a special fund to be used to in them to do the job," and with cushion the effect of post-war emthat we agree without reservation. ployment on its folks . . . On Jan-We don't believe the job is beyond uary 31 total "money in circulathe capacity of this nation and we tion" in U. S. hit a new all-time don't believe that any number of peak of \$11,100,000,000; a year ago temporary setbacks or military re- it was \$8,500,000,000 . . . The shopverses will break the spirit of these ping spree that broke all records for January is slowing down some-But there is a growing suspicion what, thanks to the sobering effect among these people-part of whom of the approach of income tax-payyou represent—that they haven't ing time, plus the growing effecbeen getting the kind of leader- tiveness of the Defense Bonds

SCRAP, 'OR ELSE'-With one or subjected to ridicule by pre- done is being done in conserving

ed. Congress has okayed planting You and your colleagues, Mr. of guayule, and Latin America is Sumners, urge us to realize that being scoured for every pound of we are participants in the great- crude. The one step yet untaken est war of all time. You leave is an "all-out" effort to collect with us the nasty impression that scrap rubber. The importance of in our duty, unfaithful to our trust, ed by James J. Newman, vice-presand we would like to have the ac- ident of the B. F. Goodrich company, who told some 500 New Eng-To the best of our knowledge we land business leaders the other day have done gladly what we have that enough scrap is availablebeen asked to do; and to the best if it were only rounded up-to get of our ability we will follow the somewhere between 450,000 and example and the direction of our 500,000 tons of reclaim per year (against the 285,000 tons produced Tell us what you would have us in 1941), beginning in 1943 when o. Give us the inspiration of your enlarged facilities could be unself shness and your own single- brought in. He said civilian needs ninded determination to put first may depend almost exclusively on things first and damn the rest for reclaim, hence an all-out and con-

gram is a "government must."

legislation for feed grains would bands, boost food costs to consumers. Proposed legislation that would prohibit selling feed grains below and Bonds NOW! parity, he said, would add a biltion dollars to the nation's grocery bill. (That figures out to approximately \$7.70 for every man, woman and child in the nation.)

THINGS TO WATCH FOR -Various glass replacements for tin and steel. Besides glass jars in lieu of tin cans, there are: "tempered" plate glass (almost as strong as steel) which can be given an enameled surface, for use in refrigerator wall panels, cabinets, kitchen sink units, etc.; glass door

knobs that look like brass, bronze or chromium because given one of UP A BILLION-Secretary of those finishes on the inside; and Agriculture Wickard gave a warn- glass jars and boxes for paper ng about how price-guaranteeing clips, thumb tacks and rubber

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Sunday School, 2:36 a. m. Morning Worsding III out a n. Louth Sellowsnin, 7:00 p. n. Evening Worsmin, 8:000 p. m. W.S.C.S., Westinessuny, 1900 p. m. Conneil of Teachers, Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

Choir Refresessi. S-000 p. m.

If you are not in your place when gone Church opens the doors for worship, gone pastor wants you to know that you are greatly missed. There are times when all at as stay away from Church of deaessity. There are many other times that some dreini something or some activity of lesser muortanes comes between as and the experience of Christian worship. The pastor asks you to be cartiful insofter as you are able to be, and that if there are times when you cannot be in the services, that connause to pray the Futher's hiessngs on the people as they wait

FIRST REPUBLIC CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

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Naval Enlighment Rules Changed With New Induction Plans

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gainey is in the case of a man who was and community school hanch than of the Democratic primaries: has made a formal application for programs during Pantary, was ana commission in the Many or Manal minness today by Emmett & Mr. For Sheriff, Assessor and Caller-Reserve, Lieutenant Commander Royte, Assistant District Super- for of Taxes: Wood stated. In such a case, a se- viscor Supplies Marketing Adminhertee may agen application to his intraction and member of the Texlocal draft board, he allowed sixty as CBDA War Board. days deferment before induction. Receiving firest benefits under tion for a commission.

string to entire in the Naval &c. by 296,000 persons. serve must do so before reporting. Additional markets for Texas

FOUR MEN INDUCTED

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two weeks with her daughter and of Poblic Walters are a new of the ed of Sanderson.

It Blows Hot and Cold for Hitler's Hordes



a close examination (left) of a large Cerman Wart & lank captured on the tesert. Of especial interest is the large short-increded cannon mounted in the side of the tank. By way of contrast, picture at right gives some idea of the intense mid of the Russianterman battlefrom. Led army machine gamers were photographed in the fring line as they slewly pressed Serrnan lordes buck

Recognitions Officers As Fas Stock Show To Seek Enlighments

Waster Clifton C. Partierson and Cantain Albert W. Holt, Assistant District Recounting Officers of San FOR SALE AT AWARED Entonio, will be in San Angelo for the invation of the Fat Block with the local sub-station officials n interwiewing applicants for the Normy, according to a bufletin reserved from district headquarters

are accepted from those lift to 35 horn recently in San Angelo, Sayo cears of age," was advice given in returned in their nome here.

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in order to complete the applica- these programs were Medico undecreousisted school children and For County Treasurer; It was emphasized that men be \$1,000 needs families, represent-

for the Army physical examina- farm products also were created For County and District Clerk becally by the issummer of \$589,000 in bline food stamps to 60,000 pastis representing 202,600 persons. it was pointed out. Orange stampe Three Onena young men and one which clients were required to buy transfer from Del R o left Onona amounted to \$822,000, bringing the

Surplus Marketing Administration. U. S. D. A., exercise on with the For Commissioner, Precinct 4: Mrs. Barre Drake spent the past assistance of the State Importment smin-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ine broad plan to have solve the marketing problems of American farm-

and Weilingto smit. "Land-Lause W.EKES and FOR RED CROSS purchasing and other related progrouns of the MMA also help to tion of American food stuff.

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(Re-election) T. A. KINCAID, JR.

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Thurs's the couple that stand will be when we were married," another renches its new said a friend as we looked through its done in a christian an album filled with photographs. Master magnified the vibrate of family and friends. I could am of sold water given feel the warm affection in his name. So does the course word wine and I could see it in his eyes the handelines, the free as he continued, "They are our and the sincere proveheat finencia."

officials "stand up with" by which who receives an ansowe mark our greatest moments. Everyone of an remembers some this experience and we couple who stand up with us that God stands up frough a largey experience, there- Through sunshine and by multiplying our joy, or some and day, the cycle of freely who stood by us in our the joy of high and great and thus helped as to bear of death do we know the u heemaally

Standing up with another is one our little lives would of the real maraments of life. It More understanding thus our dearis a way of giving ourselves to and set friend, more leving than an See others. A going woman whom earthly parent, more snow men many difficulties in merciful and long suffering than er period of praining as a nurse. We can comprehend-dus does The fold me that she could never our Father stand bear have had the courage to complete me. And some day, because He ter training had it not been for will not leave us to stand alote, the quilty waits of a certain paster we shall feare to stand up beside to the hospital. I saked her what each other, and not over against works markets for the full product made boots conducted by men of the pastor did. "On he past spoke each other he Latin-American community to me each time he came," she Prayer: Since Thou hast always term benefittief the local chapter said. So did this man stand up he stood up with us, our Father of the American Red Cooss a ten of side a pounty woman who faced a teach us to stand up with each \$50 and put the war reflect drive of band task, and, in this simple min- other in work, play, love and war.

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Social Activities

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Mrs. Kincaid Sunflower Hostess

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., was hostess to members of the Sun- Vic Montgomery, Mrs. James Chilafternoon at Rendall's Drive Inn. entertained the Ace Night Club high score prize, Mrs. Hubert Bak- The patriotic theme was carried er received bingo and low was out and defense stamps were given awarded to Mrs. Joe North.

Others attending were Mrs. Roy Mrs. Jack Baggett and Bill Bag-Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., gett received high score prizes. White, Mrs. Massie West.

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Mrs. McWilliams Forty-two Hostess

Mrs. Earl McWilliams was hostguests Friday afternoon in her gram. home. High club prize was awarded to Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. M. Johnson received high guest, and the traveling prize went to Mrs.

M. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. of Mrs. Alvin Scheel. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. J. C. Gay, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. Charles Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, Mrs. J. E. allocation determined. Powell, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mrs. L. B. Townsend, and Mrs. M. A. Run-

Catherine Childress Entertains Ace Club

embers of the Ace Club met Saturday afternoon in the home of and defense stamps were given as awards to Miss "Mas" McWilliams, high, Miss Jean Drake, second high and Miss Posey Baggett, bingo. Others present were Miss Betty Bratcher, Miss Mary Alyce Smith, Mrs. Buddy Moore, Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Bill Baggett, and Mrs. Jack Baggett.

Coates Entertain For Senior Class

Honoring their son, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates entertainwith a Mexican supper at their cers a social hour was held. home Thursday night. Those ham, Billy Hannah, Floyd Hokit, Wanda Watson, Adele Keeton, Norma Lovelace, Mary Faye Lucas, Garrett McWil-SELL RANCH HOLDINGS liams, Carl Thurman, Wayne West, Byron Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, and Miss Hazel Kirby.

Friday Club Meets With Mrs. Pierce

the table accessories and refresh- in the sale. ment plate. Mrs. Early Baggett won high score prize, Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., received low, high cut was awarded to Mrs. Scott Peters, with bingo going to Mrs. S. M. Harvick. Defense stamps were given as prizes. Others present were Mrs. Wayne West, Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. Heyward White, and Mrs. Max schneemann,

Mrs. Arthur B. Allen of Ozona inderwent an operation in the dayo Bros. Clinic in Rochester, Minn., last week. Mr. Allen, who s in the oil business in this coun-V, is with her.

Ace Night Club Meets At Hotel

Mrs. John Henderson, III, Mrs. flower Club when it met Tuesday dress and Miss "Mac" McWilliams Mrs. Walter Augustine won the Friday night in the Hotel Ozona. as prizes.

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson, and Clay Adams, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Phillip Schneemann won the low Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Evart score awards and bingo gifts were awarded to Jack Baggett and Miss Texas Organizes

Those present were Doris Bun- Emergency Health ger, Kirby Moore, Posey Baggett, And Medical Program Ordnance Department Phillip Schneemann, Catherine Childress, John Coates, Jean

American composers will be the Texas. Graydon assisting the hostess.

with some fact about an American plans are perfected for the evaccomposer. Mrs. Hubert Baker will uation of hospitals, and community give the Federation news and Mrs. facilities have been studied for L. B. Townsend will sing. A busi- availability of emergency hospiess to her forty-two club and ness meeting will follow the pro- tals if the need arises. Doctors,

MRS SCHEEL ENTERTAINS

Cherry pie, whipped cream and Newkirk won the second high the responsibility of caring for coffee were served to Mrs. B. B. award when the Friendship Club children and for the mothers with Ingham. Mrs. Morris Dudley, Mrs. met Tuesday afternoon in the home babies born at the time of emer-

Newkirk, and Mrs. O. Z. Fenner.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Gardens program and flower ex- drivers of ambulances, and the change will feature the day's meet- workers in all other phases of v ing. Members will exchange plants Out of 254 counties in Texas, 2 and seeds for spring planting, haveappointed local chairmen o Miss Catherine Childress. Spring Meeting time has been announced emergency health and medical seras 3 o'clock.

Health Topic For Junior Club

Dr. H. B. Tandy spoke on the subject of health to the Ozona Junior Woman's Club when it met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Hagelstein at Rendall's Drive

Mrs. Walter Augustine was leader for the day, and talked to the club about vitamin facts and fancies. The roll call was answered with the names of health foods. ed members of the senior class In the absence of the club's offi-

Those attending were Mrs. Arpresent were Dorothy Capps, Bill thur Kyle, Mrs. R. H. Garner, Mrs. Carson, Lloyd Coates, Gem Ella L. B. T. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Augus-Dudley, Dan Gerdes, Mary V. Gra-tine, Miss Zelma Scott, and Miss

Williams Bros., Charles, Gene and Jack, have sold their lease and livestock on the Bud Holmes ranch near Sanderson to R. N. and James Allen and Ed Conner of Sanderson following drafting and enlistment of the Williams broth-Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., was hostess res, sons of Mrs. Charles Williams to the Friday Bridge Club Friday of Ozona, into the United States afternoon in her home. The St. armed forces. Near 3,000 head of Patrick's theme was carried out in ewes and 260 head of goats went

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

OTIS L. PARRIS

San Angelo



DON BOLT (seated), direct descendant of the famous Ben Bolt of old, registered for the draft at Alice, Texas. Bolt, a world traveler, NBC radio commentator, and news analyst, came to Alice for the registration because-"I wanted to register in the town named after the sweetheart of my ancestor, Ben Bolt."

State Chairman on Health and for information.

tor Cox said. Already surveys of urgently needed. Members will answer roll call hospital facilities have been made; dentists, and nurses have been organized into teams with specific assignments for duty in case of disaster. In addition to prepara-Mrs. Cleophus Cooke received tion for dealing with casualties, high score prize and Mrs. J. E. certain teams have been assigned gency. Instruments, supplies, and Present were Mrs. A. R. Scheel, equipment have been located and

The response to the nation's appeal for volunteer civilian defense workers has been tremendous. In many communities, Doc-Ozona Woman's Club will meet tor Cox said, registration cards Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at are being examined, and from these the home of Mrs. Lee Childress for volunteers will be made up the its regular program. A Texas stretcher and first aid teams, the

vice. Out of 894 municipal and county government units in the state, 684 have organized their programs, appointed local chairmen. and are underway with their pre-

Army Seeks Men For Enlistment In

Drake, P. C. Perner, Ele Bright triotic Texan must depend upon qualifications, who are desirous of her home with a supper for the high school seniors Wednesday night. After the supper Mrs. Gernight. After the supper Mrs. Gernight. After the supper Mrs. Gernight. After the supper Mrs. J. J. North trude Perry and Mrs. J. J. North common trude Perry and Mrs. J. J. North trude Perry and Mrs. J. J. of active hostilities," Doctor Geo. it the Army District Recruiting Of-W. Cox, State Health Officer and fice, Builders Exchange Building,

Emergency Medical Service, de- The Ordnance Department is clared today in reporting on the encountering considerable difficulprogress of the emergency health ty in obtaining enlisted personnel and medical service program in of proper experience and background to qualify them for their study topic when members of the The emergency medical and hos- field duties. Individuals with en-Carl Thurman, Byron Williams, Ozona Music Club meet Monday pital program has been made the gineering training, mechanics, auafternoon at 4:15 at the home of duty of the professions of medi-tomotive men, electricians, weld-Mrs. Rex Russell, with Miss Ruth cine, dentistry, and nursing, Doc- ers, and men of this calibre are



AUSTIN, March 4-"Every pa- Civilians with the necessary

Forced Landing

when this low-wing monoplane buried its nose in the recreational area of Fairlawn park, Anacostia, Washington, D. C. The aviators were Maj. R. D. Salmon and Staff Sergt. Andrew Marshall.

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and dishonestly violated.

border warfare.

Sale Of 230,000 Acres School Land To Aid School Fund

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, states that the Public Free School Fund which now amounts to approximately seventy-three million dollars, will be considerably increased by the selling of a large part of the 230,000 acres of land that is now being offered for sale. This money will be very much needed since the revenue to the School Fund will be considerably reduced by the loss of revenue from the gasoline tax which has been brought about by the rationing of

When this land is sold and put into private domestic use it will be placed upon the tax rolls, thereby increasing the revenue not only for the Public Free School Fund and School districts but for State and County taxes as well,

Commissioner Giles further points out that these lands are sold on one-fifth down payment, together with a note on the remaining four-fifths of the principal bearing 5 per cent interest on forty years time, the payments on the principal being deposited to the Permanent School Fund; whereas, the interest payments are payable to the Available School Fund for immediate use. The State retains one-sixteenth free royalty in all oil or gas that may be found on these lands.

Commissioner Giles also states State. A purchaser of said land now. Just forget 'em for a couple "NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY is not required to live upon it.

chase of these lands may secure, constitute the closed season on to Texans ranks with July 4 as an free of charge, lists giving com- bass and crappie fishing in Texas, anniversary of significance in plete description and location, to- the Executive Secretary of the man's insistence upon human gether with application blanks, by Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- rights and liberties, had not yet writing Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

PLANT FOR VICTORY

proclaimed by Governor Coke Ste- ties. venson of Texas at the request of the Texas War Board of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. The Governor appealed for patriotic cooperation of citizens in the production of a record food crop. Also by ofthe week of February 23 through 28 as Home Food Garden Enroll-

Postal receipts in Texas were

higher in January than in the same fish and gasper during those for independence and liberty month for 1941, according to Uni- months. versity of Texas Bureau of Busi- It's all pretty confusing. If Telegraph and Texas Register ness Research reports.

OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

of Crockett County Greeting:

Claude B. Hudspeth, Jr., Admin- the fishing laws. istrator of the Estate of Claude Or, if you choose, write to the yet the Star of our country is still tate of said Claude B. Hudspeth, and fishing laws. Sr., numbered 126 on the Probate er with an application to be discharged from said Estate.

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED, That by publication of this Writ for twenty days before the return day hereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Crockett you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on or before the March Term, 1942, of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the Court House of said County, in the town of Ozona, Texas, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

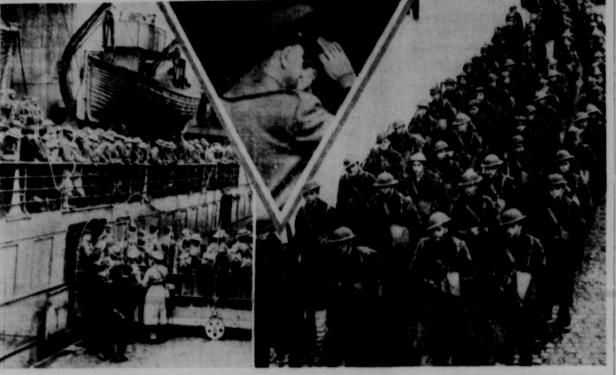
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the town of Ozona, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1942. (SEAL) GEO. RUSSELL,

Clerk County Court Crockett County

A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY MRS. W. S. WILLIS, Sheriff Crockett County. By CLAUD RUSSELL. Deputy Sheriff. Issued this 3rd day of March, A

GEO. RUSSELL Clerk County Court Crockett

It's Not Such a Long Way to Tipperary Now



An historical occasion-the vanguard of the great American Expeditionary force promised to Britain by President Roosevelt, lands at a North Ireland port. At left is a general view as first troops land. Right: Men of the first A.E.F. of World War II march through the streets of the unidentified Ulster city at which they landed, after safe voyage across the Atlantic. Inset: The duke of Abercorn, governor of Northern Ireland, raises his hand in salute as A.E.F. soldiers disembark.

Fishermen Face Two-Months Closed Bass, Crappie Season

AUSTIN, March 5-If you have that these lands offered for sale not already stored that rod and are of varying types and are locat- reel, your artificial bait, your ed in 120 different counties of the seines and nets, you'd better do it Anyone interested in the pur- of months. For March and April

son on these two kinds of fish, and Houston, wrote an eloquent comthe prohibition of use of artificial memorative editorial in the issue Plant for Victory Week, from bait, seines and nets are, of course of March 2, 1842. March 1 through March 7, has been general laws that apply to all coun-

special county laws, and each one stirring Texas Declaration of Intakes precedence over the general dependence, it is evident that this law. For instance, in many coun- early Texas editor reflected a naties it has been illegal to fish for tional pride that surged in the ficial proclamation, he set aside bass and crappie, and in some cases all kinds of fish, ever since Jan- today. He gloried in the republic's

ties permit the taking of fish other upon those actions laid her open 6.2 per cent greater in January than bass and crappie during the to charges of lawlessness or disthan during the comparable month so-called closed season. A case in honor. of last year, the University of Tex- | point is some of the water includ- | The editorial appears particular as Bureau of Business Research ed in the Lower Colorado River ly appropriate today 100 years aflakes, where it is illegal to take ter its writing, when Texans are bass and crappie during March again engaged, along with all Freight carloadings in Texas and April, but is not illegal in Americans and with free men of were approximately 20 per cent those particular waters to take cat- all nations, in a gigantic struggle

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B. Hudspeth, Sr., having filed in Game, Fish and Oyster Commis- in the ascendant, and the tide of our County Court his Final Ac- sion, Austin, Texas, for a free copy prosperity still flows on with count of the condition of the Es- of a digest of the Texas hunting constantly swelling current. The

Side Glances on **Texas History**

By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

Texas Independence Day, which become the occasion of Texas-wide observance when the editor of the The March and April closed sea- Telegraph and Texas Register,

But though only six years had elapsed since that memorable day when Texas statesmen gathered at But there are any number of San Felipe de Austin to draft the triumphs, and, jealous of her good As another example, many coun- name, heaped scorching criticism

Which of the two editors of the

sary of our National Independence past year has, indeed, been marked

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shall we be worthy of the regard settled portion of the Republic preof the virtuous and just—never vious to the revolution, has been truly entitled to the respect and rescued from the domination of confidence of our sister Republics, the savages, and will soon become until that pledge shall have been the secure abode of peaceful set. faithfully redeemed, and the just tlers. and equitable claims thus discarded, shall have been liquidated to the uttermost farthing. "But we will not indulge in humiliation and grief? Let us then

gloomy reflections, we will look to offer the tribute of gratitude and the future action of a virtuous and thanksgiving to the great source of intelligent people with proud con- every blessing, and renew our defidence. Justice shall yet prevail, termination to be in some degree and white-robed honor shall again smile upon our land.

"In contrast with the reverses which have aflicted us, there is a bright and glowing picture of success. On the Gulf, our navy has rode in triumph, and our haughty enemy has been subjected to the mortification of beholding the flag of our country, floating in definance at his principal ports, and like a boding meteor streaming aloft, spreading consternation and alarm along his whole coast. Long may it thus wave the pride and glory of our country!

"One administration has retired and another come in, without producing the least commotion or disturbances, and even those who were more opposed to the successful candidates, are now found cheerfully sustaining them in the discharge of their official duties.

"On the contrary, in Mexico, public. Many of the settlements at the change of the administration, has been affected only by bloody commotion and civil war, and those opposed to the dominant power "Great as are these disasters, still foster the feelings of burning they have been equalled, if not ex- revenge and disappointed ambition, that may, ere long, burst out ings of a postion of our own cit- in a new and more terrible revoluizens, who under the pretence of tion.

"Our commerce has been steadperadoes, have violated the great ily extending and agriculture had advanced with unprecedented rapproperty, and have put to death idity. The number of emigrants several citizens, in direct contra- that have settled in the Republic vention of the laws and constitu- the past year, is nearly double that tion, and in defiance of the con- of any preceeding year, and the stituted authorities of the country products of industry have kept pace with the increasing populalogue of national disaster, may we tion. The exports of the country enumerate the act by which the also nearly double those of any past season.

"On the North and East our the nation solemnly pledged by frontiers have extended with extraordinary rapidity, and the hardy pioneer is pushing the lines "Long, long will it be ere this of civilization beyond the Crossfoul stain will be washed from the Timbers-so lately the secure re-

once bright and untarnished es- treat of the savage. A tract of land cutcheon of our country. Never almost equal in extent to the whole

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Aidland Bombardier chool Gets Second Class Of Trainees

HOOL, Texas, March 2 - The reatest of all assembly plants for urning out Uncle Sam's secretly operation here less than a nth, and already it's ahead of

Indicative of the smoothness and peed of operation at this flying peed of operation of the schools develop-held latest of the schools develop-Division, it won great glory in the d exclusively to teach tyro bomdiers the art of dropping hell om the heavens, were two anuncements made here today.

School officers disclosed that e second class of cadets, which rrived here over the weekend m "processing" stations, aleady has plunged into its intenive program of training. Also realed was the fact that members of the inaugural class will be gradted weeks ahead of schedule.

The war time tempo is felt here, d all activities are geared to ard serious work. The field is operating on a seven-day week sis, and flying, giving the calets actual bombing practice over nearby target ranges, goes on wenty hours a day. Everywhere ere's the smooth bustle of work

Bombardiers learn all the tricks field. Completing their course here, they are commissioned secand lieutenants in the U. S. Army

Days they devote to ground chool classes, to learning the theory and action of bombs and the secret bombsight, and to actual mbing practice in the specially designed AT-11 bombardier training planes. They have plenty of night bombing practice, too.

But behind all these activities grim resolution, of each officer

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offered that suggestion for the up for some time at least.

ison gas-if it is the right kind: priations can be used as intended.

lation of the enemy until the lead-great amount of new building. estruction and mutilation.



Down In Texas By EDMUNDS TRAVIS

Texas looms ever larger in the war picture. Of three reserve divisions to be called into early acained aerial warriors has been tive service next month, one is the 90th from Texas and Oklahoma. It will train at Camp Barkeley near Abilene under command of Major General Henry Terrell, Jr. Known in the World War as the Alamo

> fighting. A Texan commands the Third Armored division at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He is General Walton H. Walker, a native of Belton. Last week he was promoted from brigadier general to major general.

Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne

In completion of a virtual real staff, a Texan was given command last week of the war plans division. He is Brigadier General Dwight D. Eisenhower, a native of part in causing Congress to re- vote. Tyler. Until his reassignment he verse itself on that issue. Newswas chief of staff of the Third papers in all parts of the State Army at San Antonio. Earlier, he denounced the pension measure was for five years, assistant mili- and thousands of citizens wrote tary adviser to the Philippine gov- letters of protest. ernment, serving under General Douglas MacArthur.

three million dollar TNT plant, try. tion and is experiencing part of the | Senate. boom resulting from the location O'Daniel had no chance to exof a great army camp near Bas- press himself at that time, being the thing most noticeable is the trop. As for the old historic town absent during the discussion and of Bastrop, it is rapidly being and soldier stationed here, to do transformed by new construction part, to help get the job done and the opening of new enterprises. Elgin and Smithville are

War developments are shaping policies and activities in all state departments. For instance, lack of transportation is given as the principal factor in a reduction of Texas crude oil production in AUSTIN, March 4-A simple March. The demands of the army bandage of folded-cloth soaked in and navy for doctors has created a mixture of hypo and bicarbonate a shortage in state hospitals and f soda will provide a very credi- other eleemosynary institutions. table gas mask for civilians if no The State Board of Control has unothers are provided, a University der consideration an arrangement for medical college graduates t H. R. Henze, veteran of serve interneships in the several rld War I who held a chemical state hospitals. A number of mmission of captain and pending state construction proo is now teaching courses in jects are without priorities for emical warfare at the University | building materials and will be held

mefit of any Texans who might The Forty-seventh legislature wondering about preparation made unusually large appropriations for buildings. It is already As a matter of fact, however, Dr. apparent that only a fraction mize believes this war needs more large or small-of these appro-

And it is apparent too, that for Chemical warfare could be the the two years for which the next ost humane kind of weapon," Dr. legislature will make appropria-Henze declares, "a gas that could tions, state institutions and schools nder unconscious the whole pop- will have to get along without any

s who are causing the trouble Thus one considerable slash in ould be captured would be the state spending may be made by east harmful and the most effec- grim necessity. It is one which We combat actions." It would be legislators would be very loath to ar superior, he believes to prevent | initiate. The state's educational and eleemosynary institutions are But deadly mustard gases, chlor- usually able to show great need ne and more fatal mixtures can be for their building programs and war's worst weapons, he readily popular support for such programs is nearly always strong.

> At present popular thought is setting strongly toward substantial reductions in all other governmental expenses in order to provide for war needs. Increased appreciation of this fact is evident in the conversation of legislators and candidates visiting the capital city. There is very little talk of

> new state bureaus or projects; much talk of the absolute need for cutting down state expenses.

Texas reaction to pensions-forcongressmen played a considerable

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reasons, the exact location of these trenches in New organization of the Army's gener- Zealand can not be given. The island is erecting extensive and effective defenses in readiness for the invading Nipponese.

The Senate's vote on repeal came barely 26 days after the pension No section of this State is with- bill was signed and only 5 senaout war industries. Just now tors had the hardihood to go on their all-important trade at this Marshall and nearby communities record against repeal. Few more are experiencing a boom as a re- striking illustrations of the powsult of the selection of Harrison er of public opinion have been re-County as the site for a twenty- corded in the history of any coun-

Austin will hold an election March | Senators Tom Connally and Lee 4 on a bond issue intended to O'Daniel completed their good strengthen the probability of se- record by voting for repeal. Concuring a government flying school. nally had voted and spoken against The capital city already has a big congressional pensions when the magnesium plant under construc- proposal first came before the

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legislative races is a higher aver- they were when they entered the age age for representatives. Many House. But this is only part of present members have announced the story. An unusually large for re-election and it is probable proportion of the new candidates that most of them will be re-elect- is made up of men of mature years. ed. Of course they will all be two It need hardly be added that this

years older next January than situation is due to the war.

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Sugar Rationing In Effect Last **Week Of March**

School Teachers Will Handle Job Of Registering Users

DALLAS, March 4-State ra three states in the Southwest region of the Office of Price Adminmanner in which sugar rationing books will be issued, probably during the last week of March.

A sugar rationing book for eac man, woman and child will be is sued, during a four-day period.

Thousands of school teachers in each state will serve as registrars under the direction of local rationing boards. Family registrants will go to the elementary school of the district in which the family lives, while retail merchants will register several days earlier at high schools. Registration dates probably will not be set for an-

family unit; and a family unit, gen- success, power, raw materials developed the highest culture, but erally speaking, will be considered and foods, from her neighbors and the national character declined afto be a group, related by blood or the chracter of the people, regi- ter the heroic stand of its soldiery marriage, living and eating to- mented militarists with an ideal of at the Marne beat back the enemy gether under the same roof. Ser- loyalty and a gnawing fear of the hordes in the dark days of the vants, lodgers and others who live consequences of failure, drives her first World War, and complacency in a household must register in- on

stamps may be torn from their Great Britain is an aging nation hind the Maginot line books at the time they register, who is seeing the power of empire and they will not be able to buy being wielded by younger hands, ed the point where it had better more sugar until their excess sup- Great Britain built a great indus- take stock," Mr. Bolt declared. ply has been used up. No amount trial empire, with access to most of "Evidences of political corruption has been determined yet for a "nor- the world's raw materials, which an inability to compromise our dif mal supply," but it is expected to she converted into gold for the ferences between labor and capibe a figure near two pounds per British Isles. That empire was tal, these are some of the elements

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sugar for home preserving and can-

Democracy-

(Continued from Page One)

One adult may register for each all of the elements, necessary for

Meanwhile, state rationing ad- who has never lost a war at home ties completed the slide to disaster. ministrators have appealed to su- nor won one abroad, the speaker It was not altogether the 40-hour gar hoarders to avail themselves described as potentially the great- week that brought about France's of the opportunity now to sell back est power on earth next to the ruin, the speaker declared, but the to retail stores any excess sugar United States if she can survive fact that the people did not want they have, at the daily shelf price. the enmity of Germany and Ja- to work, they wanted ease and com-

guarded by sea power, while Bri- of danger. Washington today re-Special provisions will be made tain could feed herself but five sembles the Rome of old and the later to provide householders with weeks out of the 52. A new kind Paris of yesterday.

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of weapon, the airplane, now levels a serious threat at British seapower. But the power of the British to defend themselves speaks for itself in the two years it has resisted the most savage attacks on the "tight little Isle."

France was described as having greed and speculation undermined

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It was the Japanese at Pearl Harbor that brought about unity in the United States, not anything its people did, the lecturer pointed out. The problems which existed in this country prior to December will rest on our doorstep again when the war is over, however victorious we are, he reminded. Even today there is a lack of initiativewe look to Washington with our question, what to do, and nobody n Washington knows what to tell

Mr. Bolt was introduced by Rev. Eugene Slater. As a prelude to he evening's lecture, Miss Ruth Graydon played a violin solo with Miss Eleanor Neal accompanying.

Waste--

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battleships, aerial bembs and

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Thousands of pounds of this material are available in Crockett county and members of the War Board are anxious for a 100 per cent collection drive in the county

Industry and trade in Texas continued a sharp upward trend in ward a prolongation of this ten- nesday morning. dency, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research re-

On Job Soon



The U. S. destroyer, Shaw, which the Japs announced had been destroyed in Pearl Harbor, will soon be back in service. Equipped with an emergency stub bow and a temporary bridge on the after end of the ship, the Shaw arrived in a West coast port for repairs. Within a few weeks, navy officers said, a new bow and bridge will be fitted to the destroyer and she will be in service

A badly lacerated nose and a slight chest injury were suffered by T. A. Kincaid, Jr., who ranches south of Ozona in this county, Jess Sweeten, Mrs. Will Baggett, when a horse fell with him while Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Tom January, and indications point to- working goats on the ranch Wed- Harris, Mrs. Floyd Henderson,

Bonds now!

Called Meeting Of Slater Zone In Ozone March 13

The Woman's Society of Chris. ian Service met in a business seg. sion Wednesday afternoon at the church. Reports of the executive board and of officers were heard. Miss Mary Riddle recounted the accomplishments and some of the urgent needs of the Community Center work

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The study chairman, Mrs. Eq. gene Slater, announced that the Spring study, "Christianity and Democracy in America" would be gin March 18. Mrs. Howard Av. cock of Eldorado, president of the Slater Zone, will direct a called meeting of the zone in Ozona on Friday, March 13. All ladies of the church are invited to attend one or both sessions of the meet. ing and to be the guests of the society at luncheon.

On Wednesday of next week, the program for the day will be a playlet, "Health of India."

The worship theme, "He went about healing all manner of Sickness," was led by Mrs. Madden Read. Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., gave the mediation. The story, "Three Knocks in the Night," was told by Mrs. Jess Sweeten, closed with prayer by Mrs. B. C. Flowers.

Present for the day were Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. B. C. Flowers, Mrs. Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Williams, Help win the war-Buy Defense | Miss Mary Riddle and Mrs. M.

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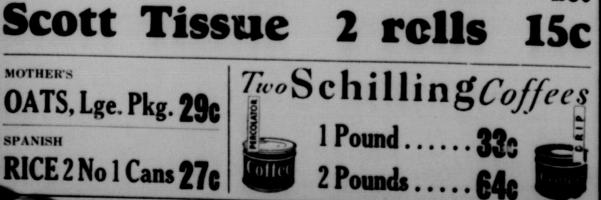
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