



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 up on calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1942

TREASURE ISLANDS...

When we were children most of us dreamed of hunting buried treasure. Today we can make that dream come true. We can really have our treasure hunts. For in every part of the country men and women are digging for valuable metals, searching in unlikely places, scouring their homes and their yards, remembering things they had forgotten and half-forgotten many years ago.

Today our factories need scrap iron, rubber, waste paper, pieces of copper and other metals. They must have them so that they can produce more steel, more rubber, more weapons.

There's no telling where we'll find the scrap they need. It might be anywhere, for there are treasure islands all around us. Some people have found valuable "junk" tucked away and unremembered in attics, cellars, garages, barns. Employees in one factory even dug up the ground around their plant and uncovered 50 tons of metal in odds and ends that had been thrown away in previous year.

Their action gave some one an idea, and that idea is spreading. Today throughout America people are organizing treasure hunts to search for scrap. Treasure hunting has become a game that all of us can play—and must play—to help America win the war.

WE RIDE TODAY—TOMORROW?

Civilians who believe the artificial rubber program will provide the nation with tires are probably victims of wishful thinking. Best guess is that there will be no civilian rubber whatsoever for the 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 roads in a year—and that two-thirds will be through in two or three years.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER...

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 abundance of cheaper natural rubber. Now the cost question has gone out the window. The United States must have rubber to win the war. Hence the present pressure on industry to produce a substantial quantity of a rubber substitute. Prior to December 7 plans were under way for producing 10,000 tons per annum of a synthetic rubber out of petroleum. Subsequently the government raised its sights to 40,000 tons, a goal expected to be realized sometime in 1943. Now the program is being further enlarged to 400,000 tons.

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. Owners of automobile must take unusual care to make their present supply of tires last to the ultimate mile.

HARD TRUTH DRIVEN HOME...

Wars are not won with brave words and stirring bands. Wars are won with deeds. Wars are won with production. Wars are won through the full, uncompromising cooperation of government, of labor, of industry and of all the people.

Our war will be won or lost on the home front. Victory depends on whether we can make and deliver the endless quantities of planes and ships and guns and ammunition that our troops and our Allies so sorely need.

Disgraceful labor disputes have cost our military forces untold quantities of weapons—and the lives of many men. Petty officialism has played politics while war rages throughout the world, and slowed production still more. Bogus reformers have hampered and reviled industry at a time when our greatest need was machines and tools, not ideologies.

The people of this nation are now demanding in no uncertain voice that government, industry and labor cooperate so that productive enterprises of this nation—the plane and tank factories, the motor plants, the oil and metal and coal industries, the power plants which motivate the machines of industry—can turn the blueprints of war needs into realities.

The disasters in the Pacific show what we may expect in the future unless we change the piddling policies of the past.

SO—CHINS UP!

The road to Yorktown leads through Valley Forge. We're not at Valley Forge, yet.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

HEY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!



ANOTHER KIND OF HERO...

"Don't bother me; I'm too busy." That's what an employee in one American factory said to a visitor who wanted to congratulate him on the record he had made for speedy and accurate work. He was too busy for praise—too busy helping to turn out the war material that our country so urgently needs.

Throughout America today there are plenty of others like him—men and women who with their work are helping the United Nations to make a gallant stand for liberty in every part of the world. Many of them have perfected new techniques that speed up war production. Many others have developed ways of saving vital materials, ways of using substitutes. All of them are giving their knowledge and their skill to Uncle Sam's main job of winning the war.

They don't often make the front pages, these people. Yet their work is one of the reasons behind the rapid increase in industry's output of war materials. Together with the men who plan our war production and manage our war plants, they are the heroes on America's factory front.

KEEP ON SCORCHING...

The report from the Bataan Peninsula that Captain Arthur W. Wermuth of the Fifty-seventh Infantry has destroyed at least 116 Japanese foes indicates that the

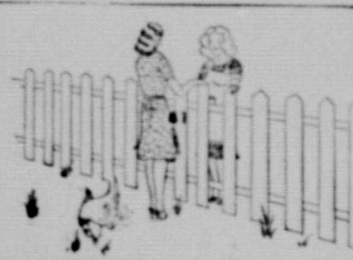
scorched enemy policy is sometimes better than the scorched earth policy.—New York Sun.

BETTER THAN OUR BEST...

The young man next door went away to camp today. For a long time he and his family had been helping the Red Cross, saving war materials and waste paper, and putting every available cent into defense stamps. But that was not enough for him; not when he knew that other men were enduring greater hardships, were toiling and fighting and perhaps dying for him and for others like him who had not yet done everything that they could. His rank is private and his name is already legion. Will he be a good soldier? As good a soldier as those cast in the mold of the Axis machine? There will be this difference: He will not only do what is expected of him, but always more than is asked; and in hours of crisis, when even a man's best may not be enough, he will do more than that too, more perhaps, than appears humanly possible. He has been at Wake Island, with General MacArthur, on the sea and in the air. For us at home he is an assurance of what must surely come to pass, but he is also a challenge that those who must back him up cannot fail to meet with even better than their supposed best.—Christian Science Monitor.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

SUSAN THAYER



Mornings in "War Time"

It's different these mornings. Had you noticed? At our house we're up long before daylight and breakfast is over when the sun sends its first golden rays through the bare branches of the trees across the road.

It's still very low in the East when John starts to work and the children shove off to school, leaving me alone to begin on the day's housework. I stand at the window for a few minutes after the kids have gone, watching them 'till they turn the corner. Then I realize how strange it is to have the family gone and the decks cleared like this so early in the morning.

There's a quality of excitement about early rising. It's always meant that something special was going to happen. A journey to be taken, perhaps, or preparation for important company to be made, or some unusual job to be done—like spring cleaning.

Then I remember that mornings in war time are always special. There's so much to be done—not only by the boys in camp who must answer to roll call while the stars still show in the paling sky, but by the hundreds of thousands of workers in the factories that are building the machines for this war. And by the rest of us who are doing all the extra things we can to weld together the strength of our country.

We should be up extra early these days—every one of us. We are to get ready for the war that we need to use every min-

ute now. Years of work must be done in months.

So far the war has not gone our way. But we know the tide will turn when American planes and American ships and American guns pour out of the factories at rate possible in this industrial nation and that then the headlines in the paper will be different. We won't always be on the defensive, saving what we can at great cost. Some day we'll be able to take the offensive with the greatest amount of war material the war has ever seen!

But until this happens, we must work. From sun up until sun down and then on into the night. The executive at his desk, the workman at his machine, the pilot in his plane, and last, but not least, the housewife in her kitchen. We must build new machines and learn new skills and meet new shortages calmly, confidently, with a sense of dedication to the one great cause.

So, I am glad these war time mornings begin so early and seem so different. I'm glad that I must be up and at work before the sun rises. It not only gives me more daylight hours in which to do the extra things that war has brought about; the Red Cross training and the salvage work and the more careful marketing. But, it makes me feel that I am a part of a great whole—close to the boys in camp in this country and abroad and to those in that vast army of industry that stands behind the ones in uniform!

Turns on Hitler



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

FOUNDATION ITEMS HIT

The acute rubber situation has necessitated still another cut in the civilian usage of this vital material. No more rubber will be available for rubber thread used in the manufacture of corsets, girdles, brassieres and foundation garments for general use. Provision will be made for surgical-type garments in this category, the WPB said, and every effort will be made to supply the foundation garment industry with other materials to provide for essential items.

TIRE QUOTAS INCREASED

An increase of about 25,000 in the number of new passenger tires and 20,000 in the number of new tubes was made by the OPA in the March rationing quotas, over February quotas. This increase applies to tires and tubes for eligible passenger cars, light trucks and motorcycles. Even large increases were noted in the March quotas announced for trucks, buses, farm equipment and other heavy vehicles.

Price Administrator Henderson again emphasized that new tires and tubes may be purchased only by persons eligible under the rationing regulations to receive certificates from local rationing boards.

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 realize 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 Washington 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 the War Production Board, voiced America's cue the other day in addressing a meeting of business paper editors and publishers: "Every weapon we make today is worth 10 that we might produce next year. This is the critical year in the existence of the United States."

We've already lost too much time because industry was fearful of the future.

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

NYLON PRICE CEILING

Top prices that manufacturers and wholesalers may charge for women's nylon hose have been set in a schedule issued by the Office of Price Administration in Washington. The prices, in dozen lots, range from \$13 to \$16.50 in the "full-fashioned" all-nylon group; \$12 to \$15.50 for nylon-leg; and for "circular knit" types, from \$11.50 to \$13.50 on all-nylons; and \$10.50 to \$12.50 on nylon-leg styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McWilliams, "Mac" and Billy, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beck, in Junction during the week-end.



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

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various illustrations and text including 'THE HEAVY WORKER WHO NOTHING TO DO WITH HIS ANIMAL FRIEND BUT SAYS ITS NAME FROM ITS INVENTOR—CHARLES MCKAYE', 'INDUSTRY AIDS SCIENCE—RECENTLY WHEN AN "IRON LUNG" WAS NEEDED IN AN EMERGENCY CASE, INDUSTRIAL EMPLOYEES WERE ABLE TO BUILD A UNIT IN 25 HOURS', and 'HANDLING DEFENSE NEEDS—U.S. STEEL HANDLING CAPACITY TODAY IS NEARLY 40% HIGHER THAN IN 1918, AND 15% HIGHER THAN IN 1929'.

### ARE YOU WITH US OR AGAINST US?

EDITOR'S NOTE: "In Defense of the People" might be another title to the following 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.

We know not how thin the patience of other Americans is wearing, but as for ourselves we are tired of hearing that the war is being lost because "the people" don't realize what they are up against.

We are weary of reproaches, surfeited with aimless nagging, fed up with complacent defeatism which talks glibly of a five-year war and paints with Sadistic relish the tortures and sacrifices which will have to be endured before it is won.

Day after day we have listened to the same kind of galling vituperation from the top men—and women—of government. We are lazy, we are soft, we can't take it, we won't arouse ourselves, we are this, we are that—

And last week came this final impertinence from a Texas Congressman, 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 usual?"

But who it is, Mr. Sumners, who is insisting upon "business as usual?" Who is it in this land who has shown himself to be unwilling to make changes and sacrifices, to forget self and false pride, to let the dead past bury its dead and to 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 of planes, tanks and guns? We have heard none. There have been some spiteful insinuations made against them in Washington—some pass-the-buck implications that they, and not the heads of government, were to blame for not gearing their plants to the war machine sooner than they did; but there is not a shred of evidence to support such innuendoes.

Is it "big business?" Are the Morgans or the Rockefellers sabotaging the war program? Have they been coy about volunteering their resources and their talents whenever and wherever the opportunity was offered? If so it has been kept mysteriously out of the public prints.

Is it little business? Have the storekeepers of America insisted upon "business as usual?" Have

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

they shown any unwillingness to go along with priority orders and 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 sun-down? No, but he has—and small wonder—developed an unprecedented interest in getting all that he can from his land and his labors. After all, you have been feeding him for a long time on the pap of parity and the philosophy of underproduction.

Is it the factory worker, the clerk, the professional man, the white-collar man, the "average citizen?" Certainly no such charge can be made against the unorganized millions of common citizens. And if there are reasons to support the charge against some elements of organized labor, who is to blame for that, Mr. Sumners? Are the rank and file of union men and women to be blamed for making unreasonable demands upon management when, since passage of the Wagner Act on July 5, 1935, unionism—all kinds, good and bad—has been coddled and 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 government—the fatal bureaucracy which never got anything done because it didn't know what it wanted to do—didn't know whether it was fish or fowl—didn't know but that victory might bring more problems than defeat!

And we say to you, Mr. Sumners, earnestly and sincerely, that you and your colleagues and the institutions which you have erected in the national capital and the herds of alphabetical bureaucracies which they have spawned are primarily to blame for any lack of enthusiasm which the people of America may seem to have evinced to see this war through to victory. We say to you that these people whom you have characterized as "unworthy" are ready and willing—yes, eager to share to whatever degree will be helpful the inconveniences, the sacrifices, the dangers which their sons and their neighbors' sons are facing in the zones of shooting war.

If you say to us: "Put up your cars," we will put them up. If you say to us: "Go without meat," we will go without meat. If you say to us: "Quit your jobs and go into the factories or wherever else you may be needed," we will go . . .

We will go, Mr. Sumners, as long as we have confidence in you and your fellow-officials. We will go 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 conversion of industry from peacetime to war production brings home forcibly the extent of the changeover. Under tentative plans of the new War Production Board, industrial facilities which in 1941 turned out \$20,000,000,000 (billions) worth of durable and semi-durable consumer goods for civilians will be wholly or partially converted to war goods making. That means military output will account for more than half—actually 53 per cent—of the nation's total industrial production in

unshaken as long as you and the rest of official Washington indulge in the old, vicious, petty game of "politics as usual." You shake our confidence when you hold hands around the pork barrel, as you are getting ready to do with the billion-dollar Rivers and Harbors bill—a bill to squander money and vital materials on such wild-eyed projects as the St. Lawrence Seaway. You disturb us gravely when you turn the Office of Civilian Defense over to a volunteer fireman and an amateur social worker whose first act is to hire a toe-dancer to teach children to dance in non-existent air-raid-shelters. We cannot believe you are taking the emergency seriously when you vote yourself a congressional pension in the midst of a debate on war appropriations!

You have the decency to conclude with the admission that "the American people have got the stuff in them to do the job," and with that we agree without reservation. We don't believe the job is beyond the capacity of this nation and we don't believe that any number of temporary setbacks or military reverses will break the spirit of these people. But there is a growing suspicion among these people—part of whom you represent—that they haven't been getting the kind of leadership that they need and deserve. Too many men whose brains and energy are sorely needed for top executive jobs have been snubbed or subjected to ridicule by precocious infant who have suckled at the New Deal nipple. Too many positive manifestations have been given that executive Washington is still dividing its energies between the war and the pursuit of social perfection.

You and your colleagues, Mr. Sumners, urge us to realize that we are participants in the greatest war of all time. You leave with us the nasty impression that you believe we have been failing in our duty, unfaithful to our trust, and we would like to have the accusation itemized. To the best of our knowledge we have done gladly what we have been asked to do; and to the best of our ability we will follow the example and the direction of our leaders. Tell us what you would have us do. Give us the inspiration of your unselfishness and your own single-minded determination to put first things first and damn the rest for the duration! That's all we ask.

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 out-break, August of 1939, to last mid-November, while retail food prices went up 21 per cent in the same period . . . The new wave of wage-increase demands is seen here as threatening an extension of price "freezing" to wide ranges of the retail field—thus far applied to manufacturers and wholesalers only. In order to forestall the new wage demands, which are based on probability of more living-cost rises, the OPA may have to hurry up with definite assurance that living costs will be stabilized. That would require a "quick freezing" job on retail prices of three great essentials: food, clothing and housing.

BITS O'BUSINESS—Not only are auto plants doing a rapid conversion job individually but they're "pooling" and swapping machines and facilities so that the whole industry is fast turning into one gigantic arms-production plant. For example, Packard's famous proving ground is now taking a pounding from tanks and trucks built by Chrysler, for Packard isn't building rolling stock any more but concentrating on Rolls-Royce airplane engines . . . Westinghouse Electric will put aside one per cent of its payroll each month, into a special fund to be used to cushion the effect of post-war employment on its folks . . . On January 31 total "money in circulation" in U. S. hit a new all-time peak of \$11,100,000,000; a year ago it was \$8,500,000,000 . . . The shopping spree that broke all records for January is slowing down somewhat, thanks to the sobering effect of the approach of income tax-paying time, plus the growing effectiveness of the Defense Bonds drive.

SCRAP, 'OR ELSE"—With one exception, everything that can be done is being done in conserving and making full use of all available sources of rubber. Plans for an annual output of 400,000 tons of synthetic rubber are being rushed. Tires are rationed, and manufacture of recap material restricted. Congress has okayed planting of guayule, and Latin America is being scoured for every pound of crude. The one step yet untaken is an "all-out" effort to collect scrap rubber. The importance of getting busy on this was highlighted by James J. Newman, vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich company, who told some 500 New England business leaders the other day that enough scrap is available—if it were only rounded up—to get somewhere between 450,000 and 500,000 tons of reclaim per year (against the 285,000 tons produced in 1941), beginning in 1943 when enlarged facilities could be brought in. He said civilian needs may depend almost exclusively on reclaim, hence an all-out and continual rubber scrap collection pro-

gram is a "government must."

UP A BILLION—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard gave a warning about how price-guaranteeing legislation for feed grains would boost food costs to consumers. Proposed legislation that would prohibit selling feed grains below parity, he said, would add a billion 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 those finishes on the inside; and glass jars and boxes for paper clips, thumb tacks and rubber bands.

Buy Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds NOW!

EVERYDAY USE  
FRESH  
**Banner**  
SAFE 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.

## Made in Japan

Of course you remember those words. They were printed, painted, stamped, stained, cut, marked or engraved on a million things we bought from them.

Slave labor made it possible to sell them to us for absurdly low prices. Yes . . . the stuff was cheap, but it could be used . . . so easy-going America took it.

Why, we even bought millions of American flags from them.

Sure—we sold them oil and scrap iron and cotton. They are now driving their warships against us, using the oil we sold them. Bombs are dropping on our men . . . bombs made from the scrap iron we let them haul away.

As a nation, we have come to learn that Made in Japan means cheap imitation. We are now paying the price for believing barbarians garbed in the clothing of civilized men could be other than imitators of decency.

American brands have always been good enough for our customers. We like such names as Simmons, Keen Kutter, Diamond Edge, Glidden, Martin-Senour and other good Yankee brands.

It is now, more than ever, a pleasure to sell things that were made in Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Bridgeport, Schenectady, Los Angeles, Chicago and a thousand other American towns large and small.

We Never Have Liked or Handled Imitations of Anything

## FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

Let Us . . .

## Plough Your Garden

To help Ozonans who want to cooperate with the Governments "Plant For Victory" Campaign, we have a new Farmall tractor for ploughing up your garden tract economically. No plot too small nor too large.

## Garden Seeds

We have a full assortment of seeds. Phone us and we will plough, prepare and plant your garden.

## Mike Couch

GROCERY - MARKET

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister
Calendar of Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

If you are not in your place when your Church opens its doors for worship, your pastor wants you to know that you are greatly missed.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clyde Childers, Pastor
Schedule of services:
9:30 Sunday School.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
F. D. MOSE, Minister
Calendar of Services
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.

Naval Enlistment Rules Changed With New Induction Plans

ROCKTON, March 4—A change in policy first announced by the War Department wherein all acceptable registrants in the Selective Service System will be inducted into the Army at the time of reporting for the Army physical examination makes necessary a slight change in the policy of the Naval Reserve for the enlistment of men.

Under the new policy, the commander said, "a selectee may be enlisted in the Naval Reserve even though he has received his orders from the local draft board to report for the Army physical examination, but he must enlist prior to reporting for the Army physical."

FOUR MEN INDUCTED

Three Ozona young men and one transfer from Del Rio left Ozona Sunday night for induction into the U. S. Army at Fort Bliss in El Paso.

Mrs. Beuss Drake spent the past two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bond of Sanderson.

It Blows Hot and Cold for Hitler's Hordes



South African troops of the British imperial forces make a close examination (left) of a huge German tank captured in the desert. Of special interest is the huge short-barreled cannon mounted in the side of the tank.

Recruiting Officers As Fat Stock Show To Seek Enlistments

Major Clifton C. Patterson and Captain Albert W. Holt, Assistant District Recruiting Officers of San Antonio, will be in San Angelo for the duration of the Fat Stock Show, March 5 to 8.

All visitors to the show are invited to visit the tent which will be erected on the Fair Grounds, the announcement stated.

For men who have had no previous Army service, enlistments are accepted from those 18 to 35 years of age.

Those who have had previous service may be accepted if over 35, provided they pass the physical examination. Those 18 to 19 years of age are especially needed at this time.

After three months preliminary training all enlisted men of the Army from 18 to 45 years of age now have the opportunity to make application to attend an officers' training school.

Walter Cook, son of the late Mrs. B. B. Phillips, who has been starting for the past several months in Hatch, N. M., has returned to her home here.

Albert E. Oden, a member of the Stockman staff, a year ago left early in January to accept a position with a printing firm in Plainview, but enlisted in the United States Army.

QUICK RELIEF FROM SYMPTOMS OF DISTRESS ARISING FROM STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

WILLIAMS' PEPPERMINT CURE FOR ACIDITY. This is a new and powerful remedy for the relief of all symptoms of acidity.

\$515,000 Worth Of Surplus Foods Are Distributed To Needy

AUSTIN, March 4—The creation of additional farm markets in Texas by distribution of food raised at approximately \$515,000 to needy families and school children through direct distribution agencies and community school lunch programs during January, was announced today by Emmett A. McRoyce, Assistant District Supervisor, Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A.

Additional markets for Texas farm products also were created locally by the issuance of \$569,000 in blue food stamps to 49,000 cases representing 262,000 persons.

Direct distribution of commodities, school lunch programs and food stamp programs of the Surplus Marketing Administration, U. S. D. A., carried on with the assistance of the State Department of Public Welfare.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

WARRIORS FOR RED CROSS

A drawing for a pair of shop made coats conducted by men of the Latin-American community has benefited the local chapter of the American Red Cross a net of \$50 and put the war relief drive of the chapter well over the top.

WIFE AND SON RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller and their infant son, Eugene Pierno, born recently in San Angelo, have returned to their home here.

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Mrs. B. B. Phillips has returned from San Antonio where she spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Cook.

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The Stockman Pulpit

By Eugene Slater, Minister of the Methodist Church

"There's the couple that stood up with us when we were married," said a friend as we looked through an album filled with photographs of family and friends.

There is an experience in that phrase "stood up with" by which we mark our greatest moments. Everyone of us remembers some couple who stood up with us through a happy experience, thereby multiplying our joy.

Prayer: Since Thou hast always stood up with us, our Father, teach us to stand up with each other in work, play, love and worship.

He stands beside them tomorrow in hearing the burdens and meeting the opportunities for building that the war will leave at our doors.

This thing of standing up with another touches its apex when it is done in a Christian spirit. The Master magnified the value of a cup of cold water given in His name.

We have not gone to the end of this experience until we remember that God stands up with us. Through sunshine and rain, night and day, the grace of the Father, the joy of Him and the solemnity of death do we know that someone stands beside us without whom our little lives would collapse.

Prayer: Since Thou hast always stood up with us, our Father, teach us to stand up with each other in work, play, love and worship.

THAT "HATE TO WORK" FEELING
Does your work have so much "hate" that you don't like it? This is the feeling that is behind the "hate to work" feeling.

DELIVERED FRESH TO YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY
This Bottleneck Is Necessary... in the production of national health
With industry booming in the interests of national defense there are gripping days ahead for workers in all capacities.

How to make a bright child brighter
The brighter they come, the harder they fall for a Royal Portable Typewriter! And that's fine...
For tests show that youngsters who do their work on typewriters think faster and more clearly.

# Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

## Mrs. Kincaid Sunflower Hostess

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., was hostess to members of the Sunflower Club when it met Tuesday afternoon at Rendall's Drive Inn.

Mrs. Walter Augustine won the high score prize, Mrs. Hubert Baker received bingo and low was awarded to Mrs. Joe North.

Others attending were Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Massie West.

## Supper-Theatre Party For Seniors

Mrs. Wayne West entertained at her home with a supper for the high school seniors Wednesday night. After the supper Mrs. Gertrude Perry and Mrs. J. J. North treated the guests to a theater party. Those present were Bill Carson, Lloyd Coates, Gem Ella Dudley, Dorothy Capps, Claudia Everett, Mary V. Graham, Van Gerdes, Billy Hannah, Floyd Hokit, Adele Keeton, Stanley Lemmons, Norma Lovelace, Mary Fay Lucas, Garrett McWilliams, Eddie Cook, Carl Thurman, Byron Williams, Wayne West and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham.

## Mrs. McWilliams Forty-two Hostess

Mrs. Earl McWilliams was hostess to her forty-two club and guests Friday afternoon in her home. High club prize was awarded to Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. M. Johnson received high guest, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Morris Dudley.

Cherry pie, whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Morris Dudley, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. J. C. Gay, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mrs. L. B. Townsend, and Mrs. M. A. Runnion.

## Catherine Childress Entertains Ace Club

Members of the Ace Club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Catherine Childress. Spring flowers were used in decorations, 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 Mrs. 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 entertained members of the senior class with a Mexican supper at their home Thursday night. Those present were Dorothy Capps, Bill Carson, Lloyd Coates, Gem Ella Dudley, Dan Gerdes, Mary V. Graham, Billy Hannah, Floyd Hokit, Adele Keeton, Norma Lovelace, Mary Faye Lucas, Garrett McWilliams, Carl Thurman, Wayne West, Byron Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, and Miss Hazel Kirby.

## Friday Club Meets With Mrs. Pierce

Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club Friday afternoon in her home. The St. Patrick's theme was carried out in the table accessories and refreshment 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 underwent an operation in the Mayo Bros. Clinic in Rochester, Minn., last week. Mr. Allen, who is in the oil business in this county, is with her.

## Ace Night Club Meets At Hotel

Mrs. John Henderson, III, Mrs. Vic Montgomery, Mrs. James Childress and Miss "Mac" McWilliams entertained the Ace Night Club Friday night in the Hotel Ozona. The patriotic theme was carried out and defense stamps were given as prizes.

Mrs. Jack Baggett and Bill Baggett received high score prizes. Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson, and Phillip Schneemann won the low score awards and bingo gifts were awarded to Jack Baggett and Miss Doris Bunger.

Those present were Doris Bunger, Kirby Moore, Posey Baggett, Phillip Schneemann, Catherine Childress, John Coates, Jean Drake, P. C. Perner, Ele Bright Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett, James Childress, Vic Montgomery, and John Henderson, III.

## Music Club To Study American Composers Monday

American composers will be the study topic when members of the Ozona Music Club meet Monday afternoon at 4:15 at the home of Mrs. Rex Russell, with Miss Ruth Graydon assisting the hostess.

Members will answer roll call with some fact about an American composer. Mrs. Hubert Baker will give the Federation news and Mrs. L. B. Townsend will sing. A business meeting will follow the program.

## MRS SCHEEL ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Cleophus Cooke received high score prize and Mrs. J. E. Newkirk won the second high award when the Friendship Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Alvin Scheel.

Present were Mrs. A. R. Scheel, Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, Mrs. J. E. Newkirk, and Mrs. O. Z. Fenner.

## WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Ozona Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 10, at the home of Mrs. Lee Childress for its regular program. A Texas Gardens program and flower exchange will feature the day's meeting. Members will exchange plants and seeds for spring planting. Meeting time has been announced as 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 Inn.

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. In the absence of the club's officers a social hour was held.

Those attending were Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. R. H. Garner, Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Miss Zelma Scott, and Miss Wanda Watson.

## SELL RANCH HOLDINGS

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 brothers, sons of Mrs. Charles Williams of Ozona, into the United States armed forces. Near 3,000 head of ewes and 260 head of goats went in the sale.

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

**OTIS L. PARR'S**  
OPTOMETRIST  
5 W Beauregard Dial 6006  
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."

## Texas Organizes Emergency Health And Medical Program

AUSTIN, March 4—"Every patriotic Texan must depend upon his local defense leader to map the way, and stand ready at all times to go into immediate action at his post of duty, in the event of active hostilities," Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer and State Chairman on Health and Emergency Medical Service, declared today in reporting on the progress of the emergency health and medical service program in Texas.

The emergency medical and hospital program has been made the duty of the professions of medicine, dentistry, and nursing, Doctor Cox said. Already surveys of hospital facilities have been made; plans are perfected for the evacuation of hospitals, and community facilities have been studied for availability of emergency hospitals if the need arises. Doctors, dentists, and nurses have been organized into teams with specific assignments for duty in case of disaster. In addition to preparation for dealing with casualties, certain teams have been assigned the responsibility of caring for children and for the mothers with babies born at the time of emergency. Instruments, supplies, and equipment have been located and allocation determined.

The response to the nation's appeal for volunteer civilian defense workers has been tremendous. In many communities, Doctor Cox said, registration cards are being examined, and from these volunteers will be made up the stretcher and first aid teams, the drivers of ambulances, and the workers in all other phases of work. Out of 254 counties in Texas, 227 have appointed local chairmen of emergency health and medical service. Out of 894 municipal and county government units in the state, 684 have organized their programs, appointed local chairmen, and are underway with their programs.

## Army Seeks Men For Enlistment In Ordnance Department

Civilians with the necessary qualifications, who are desirous of enlisting in the Army of the United States for service with the Ordnance Department, should visit the Army District Recruiting Office, Builders Exchange Building, for information.

The Ordnance Department is encountering considerable difficulty in obtaining enlisted personnel of proper experience and background to qualify them for their field duties. Individuals with engineering training, mechanics, automotive men, electricians, welders, and men of this calibre are urgently needed.

## Forced Landing



Two marine fliers escaped injury 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 Sgt. Andrew Marshall.

Persons between the ages of 18 and 35 years may volunteer for enlistment and, upon request made on arrival at their Reception Centers, be assigned to the Ordnance Department and sent to the Ordnance Replacement Training Center, provided they are otherwise qualified and vacancy exists. If an applicant has had previous service he can be accepted even if more than 35 years old.

# TRY THE SENSATIONAL NEW REMINGTON DUAL SHAVER



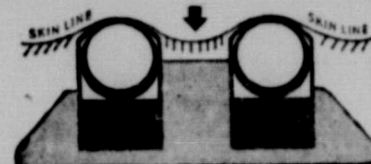
# FREE!

## 90 SECONDS FOR COMFORTABLE BLADE-CLOSE SHAVES

Try this fast, modern shaver in your own home—entirely without obligation—for 90 whole days. We're willing to wager that once you find how much faster, closer and more comfortably this new Remington Dual whisks off whiskers with its TWO cutting heads, you won't want to part with it!

And we know it's fast—because in a series of tests made by the nationally-famous U. S. Testing Company, Inc. the Remington Dual shaved as close as the best blade shave in half the time . . . and gave presentable, going-to-business shaves in a stopwatch average of 90 seconds flat!

Note how the two heads automatically tauten the skin. The whiskers are projected so that they can be cut off below the surface of the skin.



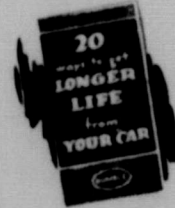
Richly packed in a tan cowhide grain case with bright copper trim. Beige cord and head guard. **\$15.75**

## THE OZONA STOCKMAN



# "It's about time to check your air filter"

You don't want to overlook any detail that will make your car run better and last longer. Yet it's not easy to remember when spark plugs should be cleaned to increase gasoline mileage—when wheels should be repacked to protect bearings—when tires should be changed from wheel to wheel for more even wear. But that's why Humble service men keep a careful, written record of all these details, and many more, when you have your car serviced regularly under the Humble sign. And you can depend on the advice Humble men give you.



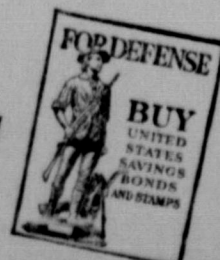
20 ways to get Longer Life from Your Car

Thousands of Texas motorists have read the new booklet "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car." They are using this simple and practical plan to keep their cars young. Let your Humble service man show it to you, and explain how this thorough, proven program of car maintenance will help you get more miles of better service.

If you're not sure that your car is getting the kind of thorough, experienced service that will keep it in fighting trim, stop at your neighborhood Humble station today. Give your car a chance to do its best with regular Humble service.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A Texas institution manned by Texans



# HORSE SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY CATTLE SALE EVERY MONDAY

## Buyers Who Come Here Are Demanding More Stock

Many ranchers in this locality have worn their pickup tires thin, and are asking us to get some lightweight young mules in here, that would do for feed teams. Now is your opportunity to cash in on those Spanish mules. Old soap horses sell from \$5.00 to \$10.00, with better kind of old cow ponies selling up to \$50.00.

SEND US A LOAD OF HORSE STOCK

NEXT WEDNESDAY

# San Angelo Livestock Auction Co.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY McCULLOCH, WEBSTER, AND WYATT.

**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 tires.

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 that these lands offered for sale are of varying types and are located in 120 different counties of the State. A purchaser of said land is not required to live upon it.

Anyone interested in the purchase of these lands may secure, free of charge, lists giving complete description and location, together with application blanks, by writing Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, Austin, Texas.

**PLANT FOR VICTORY**

Plant for Victory Week, from March 1 through March 7, has been proclaimed by Governor Coke Stevenson 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 official proclamation, he set aside the week of February 23 through 28 as Home Food Garden Enrollment Week.

Postal receipts in Texas were 6.2 per cent greater in January than during the comparable month of last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reported.

Freight carloadings in Texas were approximately 20 per cent higher in January than in the same month for 1941, according to University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS,**

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Crockett County Greeting: Claude B. Hudspeth, Jr., Administrator of the Estate of Claude B. Hudspeth, Sr., having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Claude B. Hudspeth, Sr., numbered 126 on the Probate Docket of Crockett County, together with an application to be discharged from said Estate.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, 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.

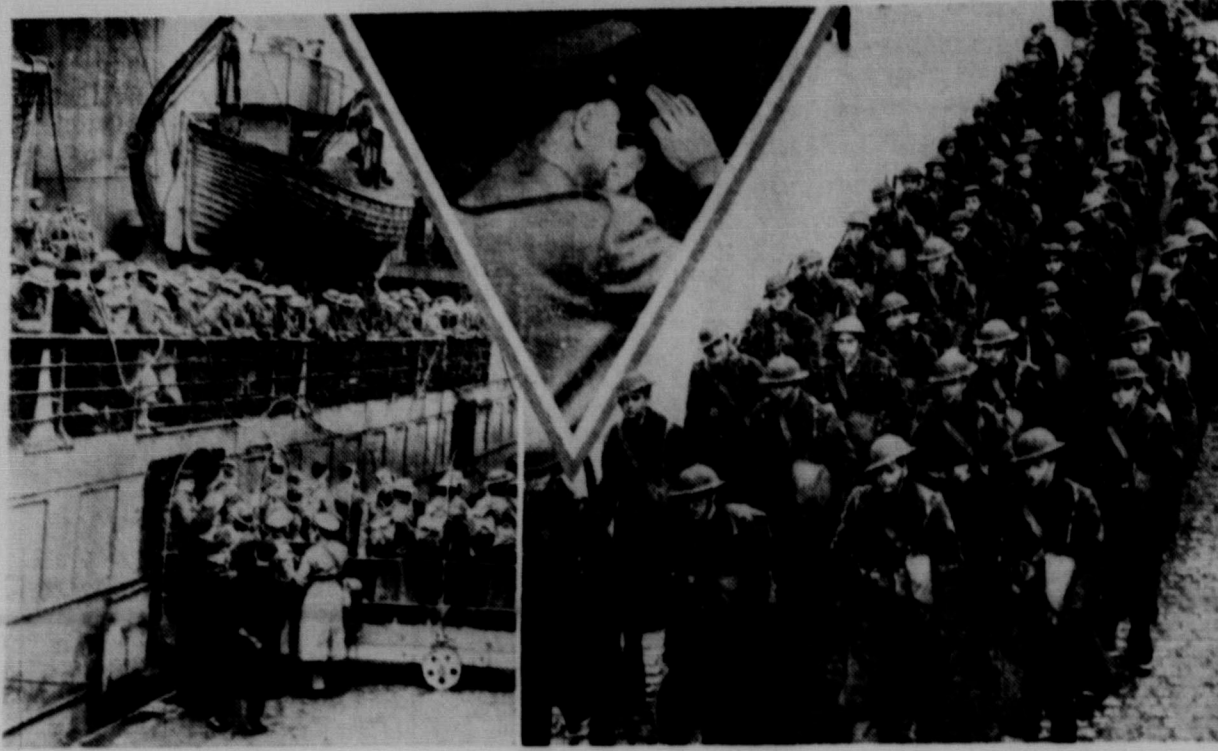
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the town of Ozona, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1942.

(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. D. 1942.

GEO. RUSSELL,  
Clerk County Court Crockett County, Texas. 48-4

**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 not already stored that rod and reel, your artificial bait, your seines and nets, you'd better do it now. Just forget 'em for a couple of months. For March and April constitute the closed season on bass and crappie fishing in Texas, the Executive Secretary of the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission warned today.

The March and April closed season on these two kinds of fish, and the prohibition of use of artificial bait, seines and nets are, of course general laws that apply to all counties.

But there are any number of special county laws, and each one takes precedence over the general law. For instance, in many counties it has been illegal to fish for bass and crappie, and in some cases all kinds of fish, ever since January 1.

As another example, many counties permit the taking of fish other than bass and crappie during the so-called closed season. A case in point is some of the water included in the Lower Colorado River lakes, where it is illegal to take bass and crappie during March and April, but is not illegal in those particular waters to take catfish and gasper during those months.

It's all pretty confusing. If you're in doubt concerning what you can or cannot do in your home county, get in touch with your district game warden, the executive secretary urges. The game warden knows the laws and would much rather explain them to you than to explain to the judge that it looks like you're guilty of a violation of the fishing laws.

Or, if you choose, write to the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, Austin, Texas, for a free copy of a digest of the Texas hunting and fishing laws.

**Side Glances on Texas History**

By Charles O. Hucker  
University of Texas Library

**"NATIONAL ANNIVERSARY**

Texas Independence Day, which to Texans ranks with July 4 as an anniversary of significance in man's insistence upon human rights and liberties, had not yet become the occasion of Texas-wide observance when the editor of the Telegraph and Texas Register, Houston, wrote an eloquent commemorative editorial in the issue of March 2, 1842.

But though only six years had elapsed since that memorable day when Texas statesmen gathered at San Felipe de Austin to draft the stirring Texas Declaration of Independence, it is evident that this early Texas editor reflected a national pride that surged in the hearts of every Texan and that still pulses as a state patriotism today. He gloried in the republic's triumphs, and, jealous of her good name, heaped scorching criticism upon those actions laid her open to charges of lawlessness or dishonor.

The editorial appears particularly appropriate today 100 years after its writing, when Texans are again engaged, along with all Americans and with free men of all nations, in a gigantic struggle for independence and liberty. Which of the two editors of the Telegraph and Texas Register—Krueger or Moore—penned it, is not indicated. Taken from the file of this pioneer paper, found in the University of Texas Library's 17,000 volume Newspaper Collection, it is here reprinted.

**100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS**

"This day is the sixth anniversary of our National Independence yet the Star of our country is still in the ascendant, and the tide of prosperity still flows on with a constantly swelling current. The past year has, indeed, been marked

by many reverses, but they have not retarded or seriously injured the general interests of the Republic. Many of the settlements at the extreme West, have suffered severely from the usual effects of border warfare.

"Great as are these disasters, they have been equalled, if not exceeded, by the disgraceful proceedings of a portion of our own citizens, who under the pretence of ridding the country of a few desperadoes, have violated the great rights of personal security and property, and have put to death several citizens, in direct contravention of the laws and constitution, and in defiance of the constituted authorities of the country—and last not least in the catalogue of national disaster, may we enumerate the act by which the national liabilities have been 'repudiated,' and the public faith of the nation solemnly pledged by five successive Congresses, rashly and dishonestly violated.

"Long, long will it be ere this foul stain will be washed from the

once bright and untarnished escutcheon of our country. Never shall we be worthy of the regard of the virtuous and just—never truly entitled to the respect and confidence of our sister Republics, until that pledge shall have been faithfully redeemed, and the just and equitable claims thus discarded, shall have been liquidated to the uttermost farthing.

"But we will not indulge in gloomy reflections, we will look to the future action of a virtuous and intelligent people with proud confidence. Justice shall yet prevail, and white-robed honor shall again smile upon our land.

"In contrast with the reverses which have afflicted 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 defiance 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, the change of the administration, has been affected only by bloody commotion and civil war, and those opposed to the dominant power still foster the feelings of burning revenge and disappointed ambition, that may, ere long, burst out in a new and more terrible revolution.

"Our commerce has been steadily extending and agriculture had advanced with unprecedented rapidity. The number of emigrants that have settled in the Republic the past year, is nearly double that of any preceding year, and the products of industry have kept pace with the increasing population. The exports of the country also nearly double those of any past season.

"On the North and East our frontiers have extended with extraordinary rapidity, and the hardy pioneer is pushing the lines of civilization beyond the Cross-Timbers—so lately the secure re-

treat of the savage. A tract of land almost equal in extent to the whole settled portion of the Republic previous to the revolution, has been rescued from the domination of the savages, and will soon become the secure abode of peaceful settlers.

"In view of all these blessings, what patriot can yield to despondence? or indulge in emotions of humiliation and grief? Let us then offer the tribute of gratitude and thanksgiving to the great source of every blessing, and renew our determination to be in some degree worthy of the favor of that glorious and good being, who in adversity and prosperity has been our steadfast friend."

**230,000 Acres STATE SCHOOL LAND FOR SALE April 7, 1942**

Information, description and location of this land, together with application blank, will be furnished FREE!

Write **BASCOM GILES** Commissioner of the **GENERAL LAND OFFICE** Austin, Texas

**MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES**

Direct Service From FORT WORTH, DALLAS and SAN ANGELO Every Day

Pioneer Truck Service In West Texas

Successors to: **WESTERN MOTOR LINES**

**Let Me Haul Your - - Wool & Mohair**

SALT - MEAL - CAKE - OATS

Anywhere - Any Amount Reasonable Rates

**T. W. McLaughlin** Phone 223

**It Would Be Wise Mr. Businessman--**

to check your needs NOW for a goodly supply of all types OFFICE FORMS, SALES BOOKS, LEDGER SHEETS, BUSINESS STATIONERY

**AT PRESENT, DESPITE PAPER SHORTAGE WE CAN GUARANTEE YOU THE SAME FAST SERVICE AT PRACTICALLY LAST**

**YEAR'S PRICES!**

Let us help you with your printing problems. Also remember WE SELL RUBBER STAMPS in any style to meet your needs!

**THE OZONA STOCKMAN**  
Just Phone 210

KEEP HEALTHY... IT'S YOUR PATRIOTIC DUTY!

**Vitamins Will Fortify Your Body Against Winter Ills**

The regular daily use of essential vitamins will fortify your body against winter colds and flu. Our complete stocks of fresh vitamin products come from America's leading pharmaceutical houses. This is the modern way to build up resistance, and avoid costly loss of time not to mention the accompanying misery. Get yours today and keep well.

PHONE 256

**Ozona Drug Store**  
"Just A Little BETTER Service"

### Midland Bombardier School Gets Second Class Of Trainees

MIDLAND ARMY FLYING SCHOOL, Texas, March 2 — The greatest of all assembly plants for turning out Uncle Sam's secretly trained aerial warriors has been in operation here less than a month, and already it's ahead of schedule.

Indicative of the smoothness and speed of operation at this flying field, latest of the schools developed exclusively to teach tyro bombardiers the art of dropping hell from the heavens, were two announcements made here today.

School officers disclosed that the second class of cadets, which arrived here over the weekend from "processing" stations, already has plunged into its intensive program of training. Also revealed was the fact that members of the inaugural class will be graduated weeks ahead of schedule.

The war time tempo is felt here, and all activities are geared to hard serious work. The field is operating on a seven-day week basis, and flying, giving the cadets actual bombing practice over nearby target ranges, goes on twenty hours a day. Everywhere there's the smooth bustle of work in progress.

Bombardiers learn all the tricks of their all-important trade at this field. Completing their course here, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Air Force.

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

But behind all these activities the thing most noticeable is the grim resolution, of each officer and soldier stationed here, to do his part, to help get the job done in time.

"We'll get it done" is the slogan here.

### Simple Gas Mask Formula Revealed By U. T. Chemist

AUSTIN, March 4—A simple bandage of folded-cloth soaked in a mixture of hypo and bicarbonate of soda will provide a very creditable gas mask for civilians if no others are provided, a University of Texas chemist has advised.

Dr. H. R. Henze, veteran of World War I who held a chemical warfare commission of captain and who is now teaching courses in chemical warfare at the University offered that suggestion for the benefit of any Texans who might be wondering about preparation for gas attacks.

As a matter of fact, however, Dr. Henze believes this war needs more poison gas—if it is the right kind: a "knock-out" variety.

Chemical warfare could be the most humane kind of weapon," Dr. Henze declares, "a gas that could render unconscious the whole population of the enemy until the leaders who are causing the trouble could be captured would be the least harmful and the most effective combat actions." It would be far superior, he believes to prevent destruction and mutilation.

But deadly mustard gases, chlorine and more fatal mixtures can be war's worst weapons, he readily admits.

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### Down In Texas

By EDMUNDS TRAVIS

Texas looms ever larger in the war picture. Of three reserve divisions to be called into early active 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 Division, it won great glory in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne 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.

In completion of a virtual reorganization of the Army's general staff, a Texan was given command last week of the war plans division. He is Brigadier General Dwight D. Eisenhower, a native of Tyler. Until his reassignment he was chief of staff of the Third Army at San Antonio. Earlier, he was for five years, assistant military adviser to the Philippine government, serving under General Douglas MacArthur.

No section of this State is without war industries. Just now Marshall and nearby communities are experiencing a boom as a result of the selection of Harrison County as the site for a twenty-three million dollar TNT plant. Austin will hold an election March 4 on a bond issue intended to strengthen the probability of securing a government flying school. The capital city already has a big magnesium plant under construction and is experiencing part of the boom resulting from the location of a great army camp near Bastrop. As for the old historic town of Bastrop, it is rapidly being transformed by new construction and the opening of new enterprises. Elgin and Smithville are sharing in the boom.

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 March. The demands of the army and navy for doctors has created a shortage in state hospitals and other eleemosynary institutions. The State Board of Control has under consideration an arrangement for medical college graduates to serve internships in the several state hospitals. A number of pending state construction projects are without priorities for building materials and will be held up for some time at least.

The Forty-seventh legislature made unusually large appropriations for buildings. It is already apparent that only a fraction—large or small—of these appropriations can be used as intended.

And it is apparent too, that for the two years for which the next legislature will make appropriations, state institutions and schools will have to get along without any great amount of new building.

Thus one considerable slash in state spending may be made by grim necessity. It is one which legislators would be very loath to initiate. The state's educational and eleemosynary institutions are usually able to show great need for their building programs and 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-for-congressmen played a considerable

### New Zealand Prepares to Dish It Out



For obvious reasons, the exact location of these trenches in New Zealand can not be given. The island is erecting extensive and effective defenses in readiness for the invading Nipponese.

part in causing Congress to reverse itself on that issue. Newspapers in all parts of the State denounced the pension measure and thousands of citizens wrote letters of protest.

The Senate's vote on repeal came barely 26 days after the pension bill was signed and only 5 senators had the hardihood to go on record against repeal. Few more striking illustrations of the power of public opinion have been recorded in the history of any country.

Senators Tom Connally and Lee O'Daniel completed their good record by voting for repeal. Connally had voted and spoken against congressional pensions when the proposal first came before the Senate.

O'Daniel had no chance to express himself at that time, being absent during the discussion and

One certain result of this year's

**NOTICE OF REWARD**  
I am offering  
**\$500 Reward**  
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.  
**MRS. W. S. WILLIS**  
Sheriff, Crockett County

legislative races is a higher average age for representatives. Many present members have announced for re-election and it is probable that most of them will be re-elected. Of course they will all be two years older next January than

they were when they entered the House. But this is only part of the story. An unusually large proportion of the new candidates is made up of men of mature years. It need hardly be added that this situation is due to the war.

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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*

### Sugar Rationing In Effect Last Week Of March

#### School Teachers Will Handle Job Of Registering Users

DALLAS, March 4—State rationing administrators in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana—the three states in the Southwest region of the Office of Price Administration—have made public the manner in which sugar rationing books will be issued, probably during the last week of March.

A sugar rationing book for each man, woman and child will be issued, 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 another week or so.

One adult may register for each family unit; and a family unit, generally speaking, will be considered to be a group, related by blood or marriage, living and eating together under the same roof. Servants, lodgers and others who live in a household must register individually.

Meanwhile, state rationing administrators have appealed to sugar hoarders to avail themselves of the opportunity now to sell back to retail stores any excess sugar they have, at the daily shelf price. If they do not, from one to eight stamps may be torn from their books at the time they register, and they will not be able to buy more sugar until their excess supply has been used up.

No amount has been determined yet for a "normal supply," but it is expected to be a figure near two pounds per person.

Special provisions will be made later to provide householders with

### Preparing for Second Attack on Hawaii



This approved picture shows U. S. army tanks maneuvering over the rough terrain of the Hawaiian islands, as troops in occupation prepare for future eventualities. A hot reception is assured for all comers—and when.

sugar for home preserving and canning.

### Democracy—

(Continued from Page One)

all of the elements, necessary for success, power, raw materials and foods, from her neighbors and the character of the people, regimented militarists with an ideal of loyalty and a gnawing fear of the consequences of failure, drives her on.

Russia, with her vast resources, who has never lost a war at home nor won one abroad, the speaker described as potentially the greatest power on earth next to the United States if she can survive the enmity of Germany and Japan.

Great Britain is an aging nation who is seeing the power of empire being wielded by younger hands. Great Britain built a great industrial empire, with access to most of the world's raw materials, which she converted into gold for the British Isles. That empire was guarded by sea power, while Britain could feed herself but five weeks out of the 52. A new kind

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 developed the highest culture, but the national character declined after the heroic stand of its soldiery at the Marne beat back the enemy hordes in the dark days of the first World War, and complacency, greed and speculation undermined the citizenship and corrupt politics completed the slide to disaster. It was not altogether the 40-hour week that brought about France's ruin, the speaker declared, but the fact that the people did not want to work, they wanted ease and comfort, with a feeling of security behind the Maginot line.

"The United States has reached the point where it had better take stock," Mr. Bolt declared. "Evidences of political corruption, an inability to compromise our differences between labor and capital, these are some of the elements of danger. Washington today resembles the Rome of old and the Paris of yesterday."

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 7 will rest on our doorstep again when the war is over, however victorious we are, he reminded. Even today there is a lack of initiative—we look to Washington with our question, what to do, and nobody in Washington knows what to tell us.

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

### Waste—

(Continued on Last Page)

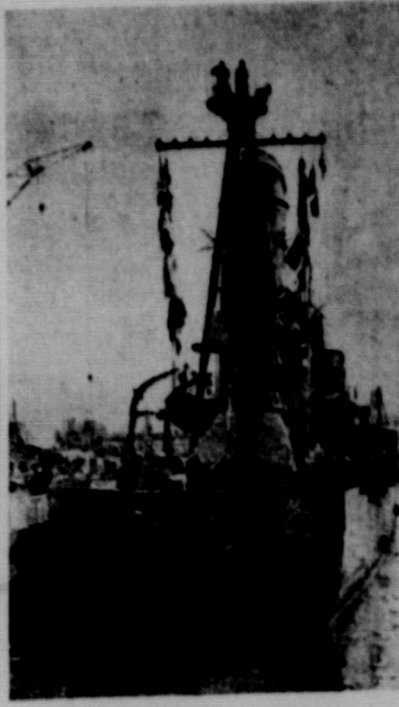
battleships, aerial bombs and tanks.

Scrap metal sought include iron, steel, brass, copper, lead and other metals to make the weapons of war which will insure victory. Old rubber from auto tires, tubes, rubber heels, etc., can be processed into new rubber for military uses and essential civilian needs. Waste paper makes new paperboard to ship munitions, clothing and food to the fighting forces.

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 immediately.

Industry and trade in Texas continued a sharp upward trend in January, and indications point toward a prolongation of this tendency, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

### 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 again.

A badly lacerated nose and a slight chest injury were suffered by T. A. Kincaid, Jr., who ranches south of Ozona in this county, when a horse fell with him while working goats on the ranch Wednesday morning.

Help win the war—Buy Defense Bonds now!

### Called Meeting Of Slater Zone In Ozona March 13

The Woman's Society of Christian Service met in a business session 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.

The study chairman, Mrs. Eugene Slater, announced that the Spring study, "Christianity and Democracy in America" would begin March 18. Mrs. Howard Aycock 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 meeting 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 meditation. 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. Jess Sweeten, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Charles Williams, Miss Mary Riddle and Mrs. M. Johnson.

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PLENTY MEAT	SLICED	GOOD FOR BOILING
Backbone 2 lbs 19c	BACON, Lb. 28c	Salt Pork, Lb. 15c
SEVEN	ROUND, LOIN or T-BONE	ROUND BONE
ROAST, Lb. 22c	STEAK, Lb. 35c	ROAST, Lb. 27c

YARBROUGH'S COFFEE, 1Lb. Can 29c 2Lb. Can 58c

 <p>24 Lb. Sack 1.15</p> <p><b>PURASNOW FLOUR</b></p> <p>6 LB. SACK 35c 12 LB. SACK 65c</p>	<p>JACK SPRAT</p> <p><b>PUMPKIN, No. 2 Can . . 9c</b></p> <p>LARGE CELLO BAG</p> <p><b>MARSHMALLOWS . . 15c</b></p> <p>2 POUND BOX</p> <p><b>CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box . . 10c</b></p>
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<p>JACK SPRAT WHOLE KERNEL</p> <p><b>CORN, Can . . . . . 12c</b></p> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM</p> <p><b>Chili Con-Carne, Can . . 19c</b></p> <p>SWIFT'S PREMIUM</p> <p><b>TAMALES, Can . . . . . 17c</b></p> <p>EARLY JUNE</p> <p><b>PEAS, 2 No. 2 Cans . . . 29c</b></p> <p><b>CATSUP, No. 300 Can . . 10c</b></p> <p>VALLEY BRAND</p> <p><b>Frijole Beans, 3 Cans . . 25c</b></p> <p><b>SPINACH, 3 No. 1 Cans 25c</b></p> <p><b>HOMINY 3 No 300 Cans 25c</b></p>	<p>SUNBRITE</p> <p><b>CLEANSER, 3 Boxes . . 14c</b></p> <p>VANILLA</p> <p><b>EXTRACT, 8 Oz. Bottle 15c</b></p> <p>WORTH BRAND MAPLE FLAVOR</p> <p><b>SYRUP, Reg. 35c Val. 27c</b></p> <p><b>CHEERIOATS 2 Boxes 25c</b></p>
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<p>Just - Rite</p> <p><b>MILK CAN 5c</b></p> <p><b>SALT BOX 3c</b></p>	 <p><b>Admiration Coffee</b></p> <p>The richest flavor in coffee!</p> <p>ONE LB. VACUUM CAN 31c</p>
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**- PRODUCE -**

<p>3 BUNCHES</p> <p><b>CARROTS . . 10c</b></p> <p><b>CABBAGE lb 2 1/2c</b></p> <p>TRAILOR PARK . . . MODERN SHOWER &amp; REST ROOMS</p>	<p>TEXAS, WHILE THEY LAST</p> <p><b>ORANGES, Ea. 1c</b></p> <p>TEXAS SEDLESS</p> <p><b>Grapefruit 2 for 5c</b></p>	<p>U. S. NO. 1</p> <p><b>SPUDS 10 Lbs 28c</b></p> <p>GUARANTEED FRESH</p> <p><b>EGGS, Doz. 28c</b></p>
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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 6 and 7

<p><b>Market</b></p> <p>SLICED BACON, Lb. . . 28c</p> <p>SUGAR CURED SQUARES</p> <p><b>BACON, Lb. 23c</b></p> <p>CHUCK ROAST, Lb. . . 23c</p> <p>PURE PORK</p> <p><b>SAUSAGE 1b 27c</b></p> <p><b>STEAK CHOPS, Lb. . . 29c</b></p> <p><b>EGGS, Local, Dozen . . 29c</b></p>	<p><b>Produce</b></p> <p>ORANGES Juicy 2 Doz 15c</p> <p>BEETS 3 Bunches 10c</p> <p>NO. 1 COLORADO</p> <p>SPUDS, 10 Lbs. . . . . 27c</p> <p>DELICIOUS, 100 SIZE</p> <p>APPLES, Doz. . . . . 29c</p> <p>CALIFORNIA, REGULAR 30c</p> <p>ORANGES, Doz. . . . . 23c</p>
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**Golden Beauty Flour 24 LBS. 99c 48 LBS. 96c**

<p>MONARCH</p> <p><b>PRESERVES, 2 Lb. Jar 39c</b></p> <p>SWIFTS, No. 1 CAN</p> <p><b>CHILI 2 for 25c</b></p> <p><b>PINTO BEANS, 5 Lbs. 27c</b></p> <p>ENGLISH</p> <p><b>WALNUTS, 2 Lbs. . . . 35c</b></p> <p><b>Scott Tissue 2 rolls 15c</b></p>	<p>VAL VITA</p> <p><b>PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can 19c</b></p> <p>WHOLE STRINGLESS</p> <p><b>BEANS, 2 No. 2 Cans . . 25c</b></p> <p>PAPER</p> <p><b>NAPKINS, 3 Pkgs. . . . 25c</b></p> <p><b>TUNA, Light Meat . . . 23c</b></p>
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MOTHER'S

**OATS, Lge. Pkg. 29c**

SPANISH

**RICE 2 No 1 Cans 27c**

**Two Schilling Coffees**

1 Pound . . . . . 33c

2 Pounds . . . . . 64c

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