

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1942

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NUMBER 3

Variety Entertainment Promised For Stunt Night Program Tonight In Gym; Proceeds Go To U.S.O. Fund Campaign

Band, Gymnastics, Old Time Tunes On Menu For Evening

It's going to be one of those triple play affairs tonight in the high school gymnasium—from performers to the customers to the U.S.O.—and everybody is going to have a good time, especially the customers.

It's stunt night—a variety program from fast tumbling acts, gymnastics, band concert, community sing-song, old time tunes and a Gay Nineties revue—and the customers are going to get more than their money's worth in entertainment and at the same time make a moderate contribution to a great cause—the U.S.O. drive for funds for the recreation facilities for the various branches of the armed services in training in this country.

The time is 8:15 tonight (Thursday) in the high school gym. Admission will be 35 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. All of the proceeds will be turned over to Scott Peters, Crockett County chairman of the 1942 U.S.O. drive. It was at first contemplated that proceeds from the evening's program would be used in sending magazines and other reading material to army camps and training centers, but since a contribution to the U.S.O. will do essentially the same thing, it was decided to make this the first contribution to the 1942 campaign in this county—opening officially on May 11.

The evening's program will open with a band concert by the High School band under direction of Cyril Pingelton. Then the audience will be led in a community sing-song by Miss Elizabeth Biser, followed by a juggling clown act by Hubert Baker.

A well-rounded program of gymnastics by the Junior High School boys will follow, with such stunts as the forward roll, double roll, handstands, camel walk, shoulder stand, diving, forward and backward flip, ring work, etc.

Performers in the Junior High group will be Nat Read, Jack (Continued on Last Page)

Sugar Rationing Registration Monday, May 4

Schools Have Holiday As Teachers Handle Registration

Sugar rationing will become a fact after next Monday, April 27. After that date and until completion of registration of every person in the land and issuance of War Ration Book No. 1, for sugar rationing, no sugar can be purchased at stores and afterwards, only on a strict rationed basis.

Trade registration will be in advance of the registration of household users of sugar. Retailers, wholesalers, institutions, and industrial users, including food service establishments will be registered April 28 and 29 and registration for users has been fixed for May 4, 5, 6, and 7. Tuesday afternoon, April 28, has been set for the trade registration here, for American dealers in the high school and Latin-Americans at the Latin-American school. Dealers and commercial users are asked to cooperate in completing this registration as far as possible without interference with school activities.

Details of the registration plan were discussed early in the week at a meeting of members of the local rationing board and Supt. of Schools C. S. Denham. Members of the rationing board are John R. Bailey, Early Baggett and Clay Montgomery.

School teachers have been designated for the job of registering rationing and in order to minimize (Continued on Last Page)

Two Pupils Tie For Honors In 8th Grade Graduate Class

Jo Nell Coose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Coose, and John Fussell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fussell, will share jointly the valedictory honors for the eighth grade or junior high graduating class this year, it was announced yesterday by Supt. C. S. Denham following computation of class averages.

Jo Nell and John emerged with exactly the same average grade for the grade school careers through the first semester of the present term. Their grade average was 93.85. Salutatory honors go to Myrtastine Hokit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hokit, with a close second of 93.28.

Other pupils in this year's grade school graduating class are Azalea Babb, Doris Bean, Doris Busby, Muggins Davidson, Mozelle Haire, Peggy Jeffreys, Bill Jo Leatherwood, Dick Lee McDonald, Benny Gail Phillips, Mildred Porter, Pierce Reese, Buddy Russell, Billy Rose Schwabe, Carlton Smith, Charles Snyder, Earl Tillery, Lavern Tillery, Palma Trull and Lois Nell Williams.

Roscoe Coates Fourth Candidate In Sheriff Race

Long-Time Resident Of Crockett County In Political Whirl

A fourth avowed candidate for the office of sheriff, assessor and collector of taxes in Crockett county stepped forth this week to get in the running subject to action of the Democratic primaries this summer.

He is Roscoe Coates, a member of one of Crockett county's pioneer families and himself a resident of this county 52 years, or two years before the county's organization. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coates, pioneer settlers in the Crockett county area.

Mr. Coates has been engaged in ranch work in this county most of his lifetime, but for the past five months has been employed as night watchman, patrolling the business section and keeping a watchout for disturbances in all parts of the city.

In making his announcement for the office of chief law enforcement officer for the county, Mr. Coates offered his long residence and wide acquaintance as factors supporting his qualifications for the office.

"If I am elected, I pledge myself to a fair and impartial administration of the duties of such office and to be on the job any and all hours when my services might be required," Mr. Coates said. "I will appreciate the support and vote of my friends."

More Scattered Showers Benefit Crockett Ranges

Although mostly scattered showers, rains during the past week have brought further relief to a threatened drought situation in Crockett County and surrounding area. Rains were spotted over most of the county, but moisture has come to most of the area and with continued threatening weather ranchmen are hopeful for soaking rains to shove off spring and summer growth of vegetation before the present "spell" has cleared.

Rainfall was recorded here Saturday afternoon and again Monday night for a total of .98 of an inch, with .6 falling in a hard shower, with some hail, Saturday afternoon and .38 Monday.

Buy a War Bond TODAY!

As Bataan Fought on to the Bitter End



These photos of the heroic defenders of Bataan, whose long and gallant defense is an epic of courage seldom matched in the annals of war, were taken shortly before the peninsula fell into Jap hands. At left, Brig. Gen. M. S. Lough, Col. H. Browne and Capt. J. Sallee as they planned the fight in their sector. Upper right: Courageous to the last, generous even to an enemy, Yanks are shown as they gave aid to a dying Jap. Below: U. S. fighters as they ducked shrapnel fire somewhere on Bataan.

Vivid Memories Of First World War Are Recalled By Veterans In Rotary Club Talks

Experiences in the first World War, the comical and unusual side of the war in France, told by Rotarians who are veterans of that conflict Tuesday formed one of the most entertaining programs the Ozona Rotary club has enjoyed since its organization.

Although the day had been set aside for talks by all veterans who are members of the club, the time was sufficient only for those by President Scott Peters, Secretary Ralph Cabaness and by the program chairman, Dr. H. B. Tandy.

Scott Peters read a diary he kept through most of his experiences in France, necessarily brief and general by reason of military rules in war time, but intensely interesting nevertheless. A hilarious account of some of his experiences in lighter moments of the war were recounted for the club by President Scott. He exhibited as a prize memento of the war, his closest brush with death, a clip of rifle ammunition which had been struck by a German machine gun bullet, clipping off the tops of three of the four cartridges, worn in a bandolier around his waist.

The Rotary president went "over the top" several times and during the last three months of the conflict was in the front lines constantly under fire. He was with an American contingent ready to go over the top for a charge when the "cease fire" order came with the signing of the Armistice the morning of November 11, 1918.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Machinery Set For Registration Monday, April 27

Men 45 to 64 Required To Sign Up In 4th Registration

All was in readiness here this week for the fourth national Selective Service registration day set for Monday, April 27, the local board reports, and preparations are being made for the registration of some 300 men between the ages of 44 and 65.

The district courtroom will be the registration center for this county. Registration hours are from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. and registrars will be on hand between those hours.

Selective Service regulations provide that on that day every male citizen and every male alien residing in this country, except those excepted by the act of 1940, who has attained his 45th birthday on or before February 16, 1942, and who has not attained the 65th birthday on or before April 27, 1942, is required to present him-

(Continued On Page Eight)

Boss Thurman Dies Of Injuries Result Of Fall

Ranch Accident Proves Fatal; Funeral Services Wednesday

A fractured skull and other injuries suffered when a horse fell with him Monday morning on the Tom Owens' NH ranch in this county proved fatal late Tuesday afternoon for James Marshall (Boss) Thurman, 51, ranch worker and resident of Ozona for 11 years.

Mr. Thurman died at 5:55 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital where he was rushed following an examination and first aid treatment administered by a local physician. One of a crew of men rounding up sheep on the Owens ranch, Thurman was attempting to rope a lamb when his horse stepped into a hole and fell. The rider was not thrown clear of the saddle and his head struck the hard ground. Mr. Owens, Earl Salmon, Thurman's step-son, and other fellow riders rushed to his aid. The horse was stunned by the fall and the other men were able to reach and hold the animal before it had made an attempt to rise, thus freeing the injured man and preventing his being dragged. He was rushed to Ozona and then to San Angelo for treatment but never regained consciousness.

Funeral services were held here Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the First Baptist Church, the pastor, Rev. Clyde Childers officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Hill cemetery under direction of Joe Oberkamp's funeral directors. Pallbearers were Ernest Bradley, W. C. Brock, Allen Gann, Leon Dowdy, Louis Doran and Tom Owens.

Mr. Thurman was born August 4, 1890, on the Nueces River, near Rocksprings. The family moved to Ozona in 1931, coming here from Sonora where they had lived for a number of years.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Dorothy and Zella Lee Thurman and a stepson, Earl Salmon. Two brothers, Buck Thurman of Junction and Sam Thurman of Arizona, and three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Quigg and Mrs. Laura Chapman, both of Del Rio, and Mrs. Hattie Chapman of Carta Valley.

Trash Hauling Trucks To Make Rounds This Week

Residents Urged To Cooperate For Complete Clean-Up

Rain interfered with completion of the city-wide clean-up campaign here, sponsored by the united civic clubs of the city, but committees are still on the job and plans now call for winding up the drive this week-end with operation of county trucks for hauling trash Friday or Saturday.

This was the announcement of Mrs. Carl Colwick, president of the Ozona Woman's Club, and general chairman of the clean-up.

Cooperation has been fine over most sections of the town, Mrs. Colwick said, and workers hope for 100 per cent cooperation through this week to the end that Ozona might be numbered among towns in the statewide clean-up campaign as having done a perfect job toward civic health and cleanliness.

Householders who can be urged to make private arrangements for hauling trash, so that the expense might be kept at a minimum. But those who are unable otherwise to get trash hauled are asked to call Mrs. Scott Peters who will arrange for the trucks to call. The plan is to have trucks make but one round through a given section of the town and prompt action on the part of all residents is urged in getting maximum benefit from each truck.

Building Plans To Be Talked Sun. By Methodists

Church Conference At 10 a. m. To Hear Stewards' Report

Plans for rebuilding its church home, destroyed by fire here six weeks ago, will be considered by the congregation of the Methodist Church in a church conference to be held Sunday morning in the High School Auditorium starting at 10 o'clock.

Every member of the church is being urged by the Pastor, Rev. Eugene Slater, and members of the Board of Stewards to be present for this conference, at which a report from the Board of Stewards and its building committee will be heard on the progress of plans and possibilities of rebuilding at this time.

Three architects have conferred with the stewards and the building committee during the past week and definite information on priority possibilities has been secured for presentation to the membership. Opinions of these architects on the salvage value of the ruins and recommendations as to the next step in building plans will be presented at the Sunday conference.

H. M. King, of Louisville, Ky., architect for the Methodist board of church extension, visited here late last week and spent several hours in conference with church officials and in a thorough inspection of the ruins. W. T. Strange, Jr., of Lubbock, a member of the architects firm of Peters and Strange, which draw plans for and supervised construction of the new high school building here, and John Wilder, San Angelo architect, also conferred with the building committee here during the past week, bringing what information is available concerning the materials and possible building permits from the government.

Basketball Awards Made To 1942 Team

Basketball awards for the 1942 season were presented to the high school boys Thursday in the auditorium. They were presented by Coach W. E. McCook, who succeeded Coach Dan Patterson. Those receiving awards were Jimmy Pharr, Henry Patrick, Billy Hannah, Bland Tandy, Lorain Wyatt, L. B. Cox, III, Wayne Babb, Tom Ed Montgomery.

The award for the late Mervin McLaughlin, who died suddenly March 19, was presented to his mother, Mrs. T. W. McLaughlin. The award for Dan Patterson was mailed to him at Athens, Georgia, where he is serving as ensign in the United States Navy.

Ozona Rotarians Attend Austin Dist. Conference

54 Clubs To Have Part In Annual Meet Sunday Thru Tuesday

At least three Ozona Rotarians and their wives will be in attendance at the annual Rotary district conference in Austin next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. President Scott Peters and Mrs. Peters, Vice President T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and Mrs. Kincaid, and Lee Wilson, chair of the On-To-Austin committee of the local club, and Mrs. Wilson and possibly others will make the contingent from the Ozona club to the district conference.

The Ozona club is given recognition in the conference with the appointment of its president, Scott Peters, as chairman of the credentials committee at the conference. Fifty-four Rotary clubs which comprise the 129th district will take part in the conference.

The conference, scheduled for April 26, 27 and 28, will be participated in by the 54 Rotary clubs which comprise the 129th Rotary district.

Among the prominent speakers who will address the convention are J. Edd McLaughlin of Ralls, past president of that club and past governor of the 127th district. (Continued on Last Page)

Brother Of Ozonan Dies In San Angelo

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lonon attended funeral services in San Angelo Monday afternoon for Bobby Lonon, 19-year-old brother of the Ozonan, who died in a San Angelo hospital late Sunday night after an illness of several months resulting from injuries received in high school football practice.

Funeral services were held at 5 p. m. Monday from the Massie Chapel. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lonon of San Angelo, two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Green of San Angelo and Mrs. Herman Allen of Dallas, and one brother, Carl, of Ozona.

Band Concert To Be Given May 5

A concert will be presented in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening, May 5, by the High School band under direction of Cyril Pingelton.

Proceeds from the evening's entertainment will be used for the purchase of sweater awards for this year's band members.

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, APRIL 23, 1942

WHAT DOES FREEDOM MEAN . . .

The Commercial-Appeal of Memphis, Tennessee, on February 28, published a communication from John C. Sheffield of Helena, Arkansas. He raised some points on which the public is becoming more critical each day. In part, he said:

"My son was born while I was in France during the first World War. Today he is a member of the United States Marine Corps . . . We know he is somewhere in the Pacific. We are anxious about him. Thousands of other parents are like us."

"One of my friends who is a good mechanic with a family to support, went to get a job in a munitions plant. Every day we hear on the radio and read in the newspapers that such men are needed to turn out munitions for the soldiers, sailors and marines. But this man was refused a job until he could get a union card. He could not get a union card because he did not have money enough to buy one."

"Why can't a free-born American citizen get a job in a plant where the government needs workers, without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor leader?"

Mr. Sheffield, you have asked a question that millions of Americans are asking today. Why can't a man get a job in an industry producing war equipment with taxpayers' money, without paying initiation fees and monthly dues? What answer is there to that question? How can such a situation be permitted to exist in a free country? What do constitutional rights mean when a man cannot work without paying private organizations for the privilege?"

DOGHOUSE GUARDHOUSE . . .

A Western newspaper apologizes for saying that being absent without leave is a serious marital offense, when it meant martial. But the statements are equally correct. —Savannah News.

UNFINISHED SYMPHONY



DANGEROUS DELUSION . . .

Economic exhaustion may bring an early end to the war, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, reported to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Dr. Butler was talking of Axis exhaustion. He speaks of the time "when the collapse of hostilities comes through victory of the defenders of liberty" and world organization for peace in the post-war period will be in order. His idea about how long the war may last is as good as anyone's and equally as full of guesswork. Dr. Butler is not realistic in his economics. According to economists Japan's financial structure has been a broken reed for years and Germany has long since been bankrupt. Yet they show no current signs of exhaustion. Rather they are tragic evidence to the democracies that bankruptcy is no bar to carrying on hostilities so long as there is production of the machinery of war, and that appropriations of billions count for nothing unless industry and labor convert the dollars into planes and guns and ships. It is dangerous folly for the United States even to toy with the delusion that victory will come because our enemies will soon exhaust themselves. We are engaged in a death-struggle with the most powerful war-machine of all history. The way to exhaust it is to out-produce our enemies in equipment and in manpower, to beat them into the exhaustion of utter defeat.—Miami Herald.

FREE TO FIGHT . . .

Those Spartans at Thermopylae and those Texans at the Alamo and those riflemen at New Orleans certainly had it easy. They did not have to spend one moment protecting \$11 a day workers who refused to work on national holidays for anything less than double wages.—Daily Oklahoman.

THE PEOPLE LEAD . . .

We elect a new Congress this year. It's a big year. Who's going to win the elections? We think we know the answer. The candidates who have caught up with the people will win. It isn't going to matter much whether they are tagged Republican or Democrat or what not. The blunt fact is that the Congress we have now is way behind the parade. Listen to Dr. George Gallup, whose polls have called the turn consistently. Writing in the New York Times, he says: "Two general conclusions seem to be warranted on the basis of six years of continuous surveys of American public opinion. First — The American public is far ahead of its legislators on most matters of legislation. Second — The public is more willing to make sacrifices than its leaders suppose."—New York Post.

WORST PUN OF THE WAR . . .

"Well," said the Russians as they gathered around the Germans in Rzehev, "we'll besiege you." — Greensboro News.

SLOW SPEED THE DAY!

The war brings its curses and its blessings. One of these days we may see speed cops on bicycles. — Brunswick News.

WHO PAYS THE BILL?

An incident took place in a small western town recently, that contains food for thought.

A farmer went into the local pool hall and found a number of shipyard workers playing pool on a week-day holiday. The question arose as to why they were not working, and they told him it was because they could not get double-time pay. The farmer "blew up" and told them what he thought of such demands in this emergency.

They seemed surprised, and said: "What do you care? It doesn't cost you anything. The government pays the bill."

This brings up the question of who pays the factories and workers producing wartime equipment. No one but the hard-pressed taxpayers, including men and women in every walk of life—even the shipyard workers themselves.

Government has no money to pay anything until it first collects it from the people. Government is merely an agent of the people. Every bit of waste by government, industry or labor, comes out of the pockets of the people.

It is a pity that any person thinks government pays for waste or exorbitant charges of any kind—the people pay through the nose in higher and higher taxes.

SUGAR RATIONING . . .

Of all forms of distribution, rationing of limited quantities is the most clumsy and exasperating. It takes an enormous administrative force, red tape by the mile, and a lot of persons are bound to be dissatisfied. Yet in time of grave scarcity, caused by war or other catastrophe, rationing is the only way to see that limited quantities of goods get to the folks who need them, instead of to those with the money or time to buy and hoard. Tire rationing was easy administratively, compared to what sugar rationing will be.

For the tire supply for civilians is so short that simple rules bar most of the civilian population automatically. But there's still enough sugar for everybody, if each is held to the rationed amount. So the school teachers and volunteer helpers have to make a card for everybody in the whole population—a terrific administrative job. And while we may have to stick around an hour or so, standing in line and filing out blanks, these volunteers have to stick around for several afternoons and evenings. So it behooves us all to be patient and courteous.—Des Moines Register.

Rubberless golf balls may soon be placed on the market.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living
BY SUSAN THAYER

Industry Will Triumph

My next door neighbor stopped in yesterday, full of foreboding. She had just talked to somebody who had talked to somebody else who'd recently been in Washington. You can guess the kind of things she said as soon as she got in the door—that we were bungling our war effort—that people in Washington were confused and inefficient—that men were playing politics "as usual"—and finally, that she was ashamed of the country and couldn't see for the life of her how we were going to win the war!

I invited her to take off her hat and relax while I made some tea and got out some of the honey cookies I've just learned to make.

"Now look here, Jane," I said after she'd sipped some of the tea and began to calm down. "No matter what anybody tells you, you've no business to go around spreading gloom. Some things may be a mess in Washington. They probably are in all the capitals of the world, only we don't hear about the others."

"But that isn't the whole story by a good deal. And while you've been hearing things, I've been reading things in the newspapers—good, encouraging things, that make me proud of this country and confident that we'll come through this war with colors flying. You know, a newspaper man who's been all over the world and covered everything from garden club exhibits to murders and wars isn't one to rave."

Jane nodded her agreement.

"And when one of these hard-boiled, clear-sighted men writes enthusiastically about a thing, it means something, doesn't it?"

Jane nodded again.

"Well, nowadays, a lot of them are raving. They're throwing their hats in the air and simply letting themselves go in stories that send shivers up your spine the way a good, loud parade band does. We've always had a genius for mass production. We started it, and we've always done it better than any other nation—the efficient Germans included. Today American industry has taken all of this 'know how' and experience and put it to work for Uncle Sam. Apparently the results are something to marvel at. Listen to this, for instance," I said, and then read her just one paragraph from a recent story written by a famous columnist after visiting a huge Detroit plant that is making the machines of war. Speaking of a visitor to the plant, he says:

"Once he has entered the colossal structure he is suffused with the feeling that American industry will triumph over every obstacle that has been set against it—Hitler and the Japanese, as well as politics and other forms of internal selfishness. And then—if Washington can transform from peace to war as the Detroit area has, it won't be too long now."

"So forget about Washington," I told Jane, "and think about the factories of America. It's on what they're doing, and not on what people are saying, that Victory depends."



From where I sit . . .

by Joe Marsh

VERY OFTEN these days, I get to thinking about the soldier boys at camp. And the sailors, too.

What worries me is . . . what happens when they get a day off after working their heads off all week? They go to town . . . and what then?

What happens? The answer is . . . mostly nothing! Because most towns near army camps just don't have nearly enough entertainment facilities to take care of the soldiers on leave. So the boys just stand around, leaning against lampposts or sitting on doorsteps. And sometimes, the local townfolk find themselves wondering what's changed the town . . . instead of pitching in to help the boys have a good time in decent surroundings.

In many towns, however, the situation is better. Many towns have nice, community places where a soldier can go sit down and "chew the fat" and enjoy some cake and milk, or maybe a good glass of beer. The boys like that. And they're not likely to get in trouble . . . because common sense tells you

nothing can be wrong about a couple of glasses of beer.

There's another reason, too. The beer industry is cooperating with the army and with the law-enforcement officers to help keep the places where beer is sold, clean and decent. The brewers don't want their beer sold to soldiers in places where had conditions exist . . . and they're right.

Seems to me that we Americans ought to get together and do everything we can to make things pleasant for the boys who are in training. They're doing their duty . . . maybe we have some duties, too, in this direction.

There are lots of ways of helping. We ought to support them all. All of us have our part to play in winning this war . . . and making life a little easier for the boys in camp is something we all can do something about.

Joe Marsh

No. 35 of a Series

Copyright, 1942, Brewing Industry Foundation

"ALL FOR ONE" . . .

"United we stand!" That's the real spirit of America today. Behind the headlines and the hurly-burly of a giant nation gearing itself to war there's a new feeling of unity.

You've noticed it yourself. People are sharing their cars; they're lending their neighbors articles that can't be bought any longer in the stores; they're helping each other in many little ways—but little ways that count. Just as real trouble brings a family closer together, so it unites a nation.

According to the news stories, this same all-for-one feeling extends to our war factories, too. Great industries are pulling together to speed their output of victory goods. One manufacturer

who had already changed over his plant to war work helped a rival firm to make a similar shift, lending out his expensive plans and factory specifications for the new job. Another company helped to train workers for a new airplane plant. Tin can manufacturers have pooled their brains and experience to work out the best saving devices; several of their once-guarded manufacturing secrets came out in the process.

As a matter of fact, many industries have shared designs and patents essential to victory production. Like the rest of the country, they're working hard and working together. And they're producing results, for today ships and other materials are being finished on schedule and sometimes months ahead of schedule.



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

IF HE ESTIMATED THAT 5,000,000 GALLONS OF FUEL ARE USED EACH YEAR TO KEEP AUTOMOBILES ON THE HIGH SIDE OF THE ROAD

AUTOMOBILE TIRES CONTAINING GLASS MAY BE DEVELOPED IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE — EXPERIMENTS ARE ALREADY BEING MADE ALONG THIS LINE

ONE GOOD COAT CAN PRODUCE ABOUT 50 SUITS OF CLOTHING A YEAR. HOW THAT FABRICS CAN BE MADE FROM MILK

COWS PLAN PRODUCE IN THE LAST QUARTER OF THE YEAR INCREASED 100 PER CENT OVER THE FIRST QUARTER AT ONE AUCTION PLANT

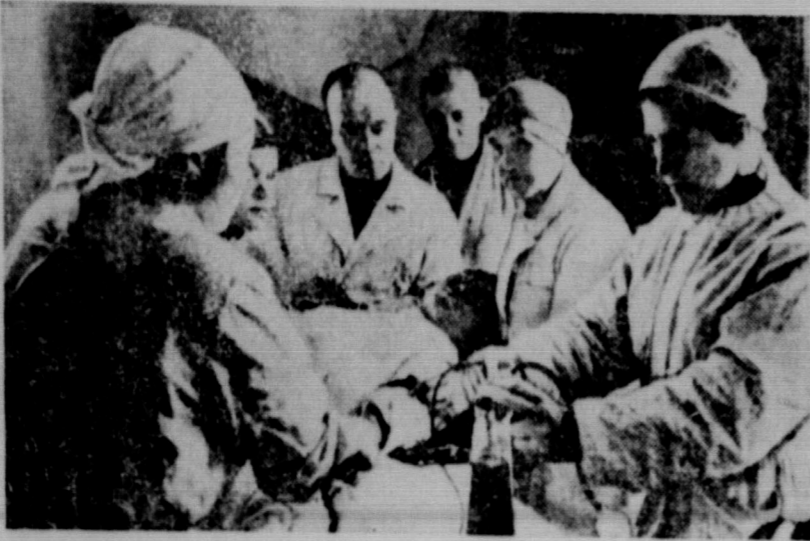
Seabees' New Naval Construction Units

HOUSTON — The Navy Department has coined the word "Seabees" to designate the new Naval Construction Regiments, according to an announcement just received by the Navy Recruiting Station from Lt. Comdr. H. J. Dunbar, CEC-V(S), USNR, of New Orleans, examining officer for the Southern Division, who will be in Houston and Corpus Christi this week to interview applicants.

With the name, an insignia has been adopted, the announcement stated, symbolizing a flying bee, fighting mad, with a sailor had up to his head. In his forehead, or on his forehead, he clutches a "Tommy Gun," in his amidship hand, a wrench, and in his aft hand, a carpenter's hammer. In consecutive order, the bee's sleeves bear the naval rating badges of gunner's mate, machinist's mate and carpenter's mate, each indicative of the tool held in the respective hand.

The word "Seabees" originates from the phonetic pronunciation of the letters "CB", an abbreviation for Construction Battalions. The pseudonym connotes the nautical phase of the work to be undertaken, coupled with the industry of the bee. Construction Regiments have been organized to supplement and replace contractors and civilian employees beyond the continental limits of the United States, thus enabling men who cannot qualify for regular sea duty to enlist in the United States Naval Service for construction work.

Russ Medical Corps Aids Wounded Red



Men and women in white, members of the Red Russian army medical corps, are shown in a dressing station on the front pumping blood into the veins of a sorely wounded soldier. The blood used is from a blood bank, a system now in world-wide use which was inaugurated in Russia.—Sound photo.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: Obid Marshall, Mary E. Martin, Mary C. Marshall, Virginia Elizabeth Marshall, Virginia Elizabeth Clark and husband, George H. Clark, V. E. M. Clark, John H. Herndon and wife, B. M. Herndon, J. C. Herndon, Cornelia Herndon Mayfield and husband, J. C. Mayfield, Ann P. Lagroue, W. L. Hanscom, M. Halff and Brother, M. Halff, S. Halff, Mrs. A. P. Lagroue, John McDugall, C. L. Thurmand, Jr., Mrs. A. P. Lagroue, Mrs. A. P. LaGroue, A. C. Herndon, Florence Groce and husband, L. W. Groce, F. M. Maddox, John W. Maddox, Dan Balian and Thad B. Lampton, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the above named persons.

GREETING:

You are commanded to appear and answer the plaintiff's petition at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 25th day of May, A. D., 1942, at or before 10 o'clock A. M., before the Honorable District Court for the 112th Judicial District of the State of Texas, of Crockett County, at the Court House in Ozona, Texas. Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 9th day of April, 1942.

The file number of said suit being No. 789.

The names of the parties in said suit are: Albert Faltin and L. A.

Faust, as Plaintiffs, and Obid Marshall, Mary E. Martin, Mary C. Marshall, Virginia Elizabeth Marshall, Virginia Elizabeth Clark and husband, George H. Clark, V. E. M. Clark, John H. Herndon and wife, B. M. Herndon, J. C. Herndon, Cornelia Herndon Mayfield and husband, J. C. Mayfield, Ann P. Lagroue, W. L. Hanscom, M. Halff and Brother, M. Halff, S. Halff, Mrs. A. P. Lagroue, John McDugall, C. L. Thurmand, Jr., Mrs. A. P. Lagroue, A. C. Herndon, Florence Groce and husband, L. W. Groce, F. M. Maddox, John W. Maddox, Dan Balian and Thad B. Lampton, and the unknown heirs and legal representatives of each of the above named persons, as Defendants.

The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: Plaintiffs allege that they are the owners of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1-4) of the Obid Marshall Survey, Abstract No. 2827, Crockett County, Texas, and that on January 2, 1942, Defendants unlawfully entered upon and dispossessed them of such premises and withheld from them the possession thereof to Plaintiffs' damage in the sum of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00). This suit is brought as well to try title as for damages, and plaintiffs pray for judgment for title and possession of the above described land.

Issued this the 10th day of April, 1942.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ozona, Texas, this the 10th day of April, A. D., 1942.

GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk, District Court of Crockett County, Texas. 2-4

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Crockett County Greeting:

Scott Peters, Administrator of the Estate of Ernest Zips, Deceased having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Ernest Zips, Deceased, numbered 124 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 May 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 18th day in May 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, this 20th day of April A. D. 1942.

(SEAL) GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk County Court Crockett County, Texas.

A True Copy, I Certify. Issued this 20th day of April, A. D. 1942.

GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk County Court Crockett County, Texas. 3-4tc

An inventory of firearms in the stocks of dealers and wholesalers is being taken by the War Production Board through the Bureau of the Census. Shotguns, pistols and rifles are included in the inventory. After the tabulation of returns made by dealers, steps will be taken to unfreeze stocks not needed by the government. Sales of firearms have been restricted since February 27.

Ora Louise Cox Named Secretary SMU Student Assn.

Ora Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox of Ozona, on April 14th was elected secretary of the Southern Methodist University Students Association, which governs the student body, and on April 15th was elected to Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization whose requirements are scholarship, leadership, and service.

Miss Cox, who is president of her social sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and treasurer of Kirkos, the inter-sororal service group, has a scholarship record of all A's except for five hours of B, and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, scholastic honorary; she received the Dorothy Amann Award for being the outstanding girl in the sophomore class, given each year by the members of Mortar Board; vice president of Women's Self Governing Board, of which she has been a member of the group for two years.

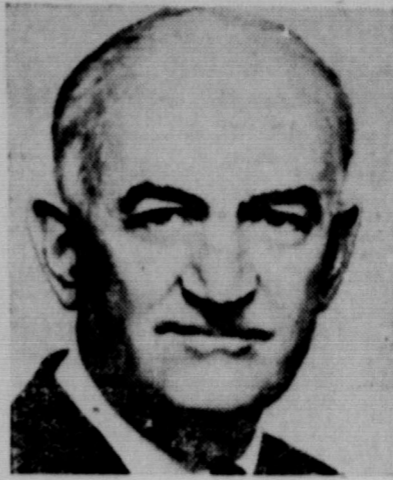
Also she is a member of Nu Upsilon Tau Tau as well as Mu Phi Epsilon, the music honorary, has been for three years a member of the Van Katwijk Club, and was the music school's Home-Coming Queen in 1940. She is a member of the YMCA, and has taken part in Script and Score, annual dramatic-musical production.

A junior in the School of Music, she is majoring in Public School Music, and studying piano under Paul Van Katwijk, dean of the School of Music, who has presented her in several of his recitals of the year.

"Electric eyes" are now being used as fire wardens. The electric beam can be set in such a way that it moves over areas where fires are likely to start. When it finds one, it pauses and sets off a mechanism which sprays the blaze with a fire extinguisher.

Manufacturers that ordinarily make women's dresses are now turning out flags and panels that are used for signaling in the armed forces.

Ordnance Chief



Maj. Gen. James H. Barnes, administrator and advisor on lend-lease and arms production as they affect United Nations, who has been named chief of army ordnance by the President. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles Wesson when Wesson's term is up on June 2.

Seek Mementoes Of Men For Whom Texas Counties Named

AUSTIN — Signatures, pictures, and sketches of the men for whom 200 of Texas' counties were named are now being collected by the Texas Memorial Museum, according to Garland Adair, curator.

"Of the 254 counties in Texas," Adair declares, 200 have been named for men who in some way figured in the history of the state. We are looking for documents they signed, their pictures and something about the counties at the time of their organization."

Two little boys stood on the corner. A little girl passed by. Said One: "Her neck's dirty." Said the Other: "Her does?"

Youngsters May Choose Branch Of Service Enlistment

A War Department announcement will be welcome news to the young men of 18 and 19 years who wish to get in the Army and have a favorite branch in which they wish to serve.

The West Texas Recruiting & Induction District has been allotted quotas of enlistments for the Air Corps, the Armored Forces, the Coast Artillery Corps, Cavalry, Field Artillery, Engineers, Signal Corps, and Infantry, exclusively for men who are not yet 20.

Enlistments of men who are 20 and over, and are therefore of draft age, are welcome in the Army of the United States. Unassigned. Their preferences are followed in assignment whenever possible. But only men of 18 and 19 years of age are allowed the preference of enlisting direct into the branch in which they wish to serve. 18 and 19 year old men should see the Army Recruiting Service today.

Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, who visited the state capital this week, paid a visit to the Rare Book Rooms of the University of Texas library. Lord Halifax, was particularly interested in the rare books collection due to his connection with Oxford University, England, as chancellor.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhoea Strikes

Gums that itch or burn can become mighty trying. Druggists will return your money if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. SMITH DRUG CO. 1-11

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

YOU MIGHT AS WELL Confess!

Almost everyone likes a mystery — almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well—you needn't be. Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists, cap-

tains of industry, even the President of the United States all like mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them — and for you — that we are publishing

Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine

Edited by Ellery Queen, famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books, it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. And we mean literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection need not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too readily available. But we are finding them—in books, in magazines, in the files of famous authors—and by arrangement with other publishers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be procured.

Such masters as Dashiell Hammett, Agatha Christie, Stuart Palmer and Ellery Queen are to be found in it. But stories are selected on their merits, not on authors' names. Tough and suave, casual and swift, comic and tragic, they are mingled with refreshing variety and stimulating change of pace. Rare gems, fit for the most critical, delightful to the most naive. You will find the new magazine well printed—sharp and clear, kind to your eyes. You will find the size same as The Reader's Digest—convenient to hold, to handle, to slip into your pocket. You will find the contents the most satisfying quarter's worth of good entertainment you have found in many a day. On sale at all good newsstands—25c a copy.

Special 10c Offer To Readers of The Ozona Stockman

Because we want you to know Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine we will send you a copy of this anthology of the best detec-

tive stories new and old—60,000 words of thrilling mysteries—for only 10c, the cost of postage and handling.

Fill in and mail the coupon below with 10c today.

ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE
570 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Here's my 10c for which please send me a copy of Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY & STATE _____

Quitters Never WIN!

ALMOST any man you may see who has succeeded at anything, who has accomplished any task, is invariably a man who has persisted at the task. Whether in business, on the farm, at a laboring job, in an executive capacity—the man who goes to the top is the man who persists at the job, often in the face of difficulties and discouragement.

THE QUITTER never wins. Many is the man who has ceased trying at his task when difficulties beset his path. This man is not the man who is successful in business, in farming, or in whatever capacity he works. He is the quitter.

THE MAN who is successful at his job, in his business, or on his farm is the man who faces difficulties with a resolve to overcome them. He is not the man who thinks "what's the use," and quits. He is a fighter.

IN ADVERTISING and merchandising, the man who is successful is not the quitter, either. He is the man who persists, through thick and thin, who tries to overcome any difficulties, who knows not discouragement, who fights to the end. If he tries hard enough, you may rest assured he will succeed. And the rewards will be worth the effort.

IN ADVERTISING and merchandising, the man who succeeds is not the man who makes occasional half hearted efforts. The man who succeeds in this endeavor is the one who sets his course and sticks to it. He knows he cannot learn to advertise successfully any more than he could learn to do any other task successfully without trying. So he persists. And he learns. And in the end—he WINS!

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Elimination Of NYA And CCC Sought By Economy Groups

Economy-minded Senators last week turned their attention to the elimination of the National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps as evidence piled up that this relief agency was not only bending its efforts towards perpetuating itself, but was using machine tools vitally needed in war production.

It was openly charged that the NYA had several thousand new machine and metal working production tools in its workshops scattered throughout the country. More than half of them are of types desperately needed by private industry.

These tools, used by the NYA to train young men and women for work in private industry, included high-speed production engine lathes, heavy duty welders, millers and shapers. Some tools were found still crated and others were standing idle in shops. In other cases, NYA shops were waiting for new machines ordered from the manufacturers.

More important, however, was the fact that the NYA, in a desperate effort to maintain its position, was recruiting young men and women on the slightest pretext. It was shown that, in Pittsburgh, Pa., mid-year high school graduates were systematically circularized in an effort to get new names on the NYA rolls. It was apparently not necessary to be either out of work or in need of a job. NYA officials were reported as being easily satisfied on that score, despite the fact that the agency was brought into existence solely as a relief measure.

Both the NYA and the CCC were cited as perfect examples of the difficulty encountered in trying to do away with agencies that have outlived their usefulness. It is well known in Washington that it is almost impossible to eliminate such an agency, and experience has shown that often it is difficult to keep them from expanding.

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee is sponsoring a measure to rid the government of both the NYA and the CCC. While admitting that both agencies served a useful purpose during the depression, he contends that they are no longer needed and that the money should be spent on war production. Backed by the "economy bloc," the measure was receiving stiff opposition in the Senate Education and Labor Committee from administration leaders.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Eugene Slater, Minister
Calendar of Services

Sunday School (Children and Young People only) 9:45 a. m.
Church Conference (In High School Auditorium) 10:00 a. m.
Youth Fellowship—7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship (Methodist Night at the Baptist Church)—8:15 p. m.
The entire church family is urged to attend the church conference in the High School Auditorium at 10 o'clock this Sunday morning. A full consideration will be given to the recommendations of the Board of Stewards on our building plans. Although final action will not be taken until May 10th this church conference will give everyone an opportunity to express himself and make suggestions for the welfare of the church.

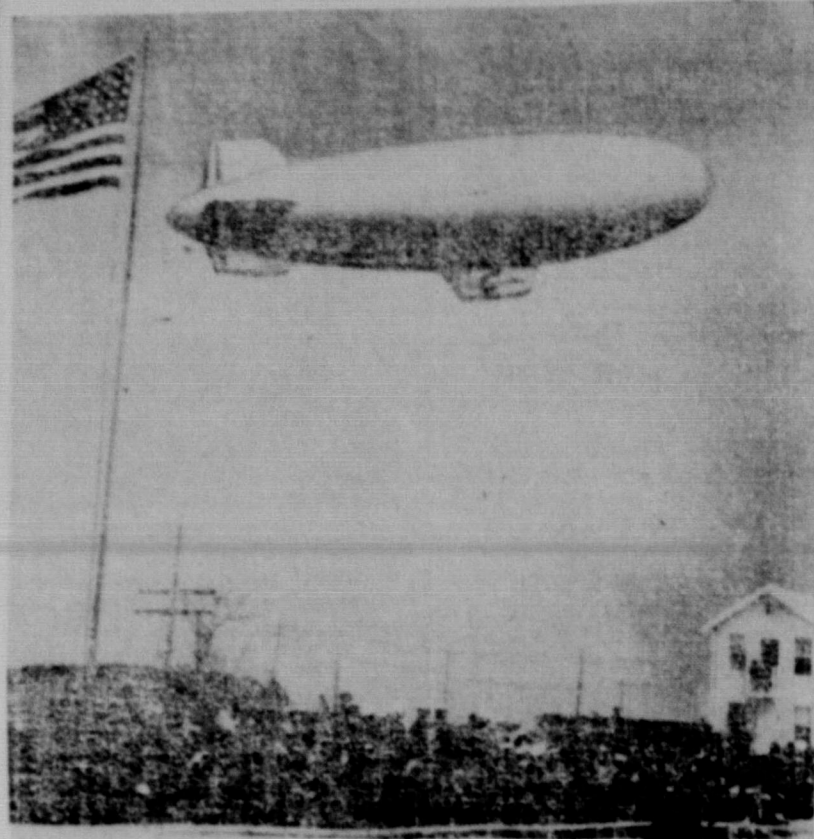
MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES

Direct Service From FORT WORTH, DALLAS and SAN ANGELO Every Day
Pioneer Truck Service In West Texas
Successors to: WESTERN MOTOR LINES

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

OTIS L. PARRIS
OPTOMETRIST
5 W. Beauregard Dial 9006
San Angelo

New Naval Station Commissioned



A blimp cruises overhead, while ceremonies take place on the ground incident to the commissioning of the new \$6,000,000 naval station at Elizabeth City, N. C. Among those who attended the ceremonies were Rear Adm. M. H. Simons, Governor Broughton of North Carolina, and Capt. C. E. Rosendahl, pioneer balloon developer.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

SUMMARIZING INFORMATION ON THE IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK MADE AVAILABLE THROUGH MONDAY OF THIS WEEK

War Production Chairman Nelson, speaking in New York City, said the United Nations have now outstripped the Axis in war production. Because of the accumulated reserves of the enemy, however, "We have not yet won the battle of production," he said. Vice President Wallace said by July of this year the U. S. will be producing more war material than any other nation in the history of the world.

The WPB said as of April 1 the Government had disbursed more than \$23 billion on the war effort. Chairman Nelson asked all prime contractors to establish subcontracting departments, and to make subcontracting needs known to the nearest WPB field office. He also asked that workers' vacations be staggered, and overtime and employment of substitutes be increased so vacations will not disrupt war production. The Board listed the first 500 plants to set up voluntarily labor-management committees and launch production drives.

Manpower Mobilization
Federal Security Administrator McNutt was made chairman of a nine man War Manpower Commission set up by the President to "bring about the most effective mobilization and the maximum use of the nation's manpower." Mr. McNutt said the Commission will establish a labor priorities system to allocate manpower on a voluntary basis. If this system fails, he said he would ask for authority to assign men and women to specific jobs. He reported an additional 10 million workers will be needed in war production this year, many of whom will have to be obtained through recruiting of women, young people and retired workers.

The President proclaimed the week of May 3 as National Employment Week and asked employers to train and employ women and older men as a means of avoiding a labor shortage. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice ordered 10 companies holding large war contracts to cease discriminating against workers because of race or religion.

The War Front
War Secretary Stimson told a press conference the U. S. Army is almost ready for the offensive. Army communiques reported 13 Australia-based American bombers, in a 4,000 mile round-trip raid on Japanese installations in the Philippines, sank four enemy ships, damaged four others and caused widespread damage. The Army and Navy withheld comment on reports that American bombers had raided Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe and other Japanese cities and inflicted extensive property damage.

General MacArthur named the members of his staff assisting him as head of the United Nations Southwest Pacific Command. General Wainwright said Corregidor Island could and would hold out. He said an estimated 60,000 American and Filipino combatant and noncombatant troops on Bataan are now in the hands of the enemy.

Eight United Nations ships were reported sunk by enemy submarines in the Atlantic.

Foreign Relations
The White House reported Lend-Lease aid amounted to more than \$3 billion by the end of March. War supplies sent to Russia in March were two and a half times as great as those sent in February. President Roosevelt notified Ambassador to Vichy Leahy to return to this country for instructions, because of the domination of the new government of France by the Pro-German Laval. The State Department said three American ships scheduled to carry food and clothing to France and North Africa are being held here pending clarification of the Vichy situation.

Army and Selective Service
The War Department said organization of 32 new divisions this year is being carried out on schedule. The Department said the Army Medical Corps strength will be doubled to meet demands of the expanded Army. Physicians under 45 years and dentists under 35 will be eligible for commissions as First Lieutenants. The Department also announced formation of a new combat force, The Tank Destroyer Command, which will begin training in Texas early this summer.

The Department said it will grant furloughs of 10 days to inductees after their processing at reception centers, if local boards recommend such action for men who need the time to clear up personal affairs. Selective Service Director Hershey said the supply of men classified as 1-A probably will be exhausted by the end of Summer and the calling of men of 1-B classification probably will start in the Fall.

Navy and Air
The Navy Department said the Bureau of Yards and Docks will act as contracting agency for the Department for all construction accomplished by private agencies, including works subcontracted under a prime contractor. Two new destroyers were launched and a third was commissioned. The President directed Navy Secretary Knox to take over three plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation in order to increase their production.

President Roosevelt and Canadian Prime Minister MacKenzie King announced jointly that all United Nations with air training programs under way in the U. S. or Canada will confer in Ottawa early in May on "further united military efforts."

Shipping
The War Shipping Administration requisitioned all the remaining American-owned ocean-going vessels which had not been taken over by the Government previously. Every detail of operation—cargo, routes of travel and time of departure—for ocean-going vessels can now be specified by the WSA. The President authorized the Maritime Commission "to acquire, use and dispose of" any real or personal property needed for the building of merchant ships. He

also authorized the Commission to award medals to members of the nation's merchant marine for distinguished conduct.

War Bonds and Stamps
The Treasury said a campaign will be opened May 1 to secure voluntary pledges from all persons in the U. S. to purchase war savings bonds and stamps with at least 10 per cent of their incomes. The campaign will include the establishment of war savings committees in every county of the nation. It will attempt to double the monthly volume of bond and stamp purchases. The WPB said war bond sales totaled almost \$5 billion as of April 1.

Rationing
The Office of Price Administration reported the first sugar ration will be one pound per person for a two-week period. The Office said rationing books will not be issued to persons who already have more than six pounds of sugar. Persons with two pounds on hand but not more than six will have stamps removed at registration time, at the rate of one stamp for each pound over the first two. Each sugar ration book holder will be permitted to receive a special allotment of not more than five pounds of sugar a year for home canning or preserving of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Civilian Supply
The WPB ordered production of medium and heavy trucks for civilian use discontinued after existing quotas have been completed. The Board froze all stocks of new plumbing and heating equipment, with the exception of retail sales of \$5 or less and orders bearing a preference rating of A-10 or higher. The Board also prohibited manufacture of oil burners and coal stokers for residential use. Amounts of shellac used in the manufacture of phonograph records were restricted to 30 per cent of 1941 consumption.

Housing and Construction
National Housing Administrator Blandford said he will establish regional offices, tentatively set at 10, to shift more responsibility for planning the billion-dollar War Housing Program to the communities it will benefit. Responsibility for building the projects will remain with the Federal Public Housing Authority in Washington. The WPB reported military and other essential construction in 1942 will give the industry its greatest program in history, 20 per cent above the 1941 record.

AD LIB

By Coose

Johnnye Boyd is either a very lucky young girl or just a good bowler. In bowling with Phillip Schneemann and Lynn Corbell she won a free game each time.

Bud Coates, who is stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, spent the week-end with his parents. John and Roy Coates, "Mac" McWilliams, Mary Alyce Smith and Catherine Childress met him in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates, and John carried him back to Oklahoma Tuesday.

Mary Alyce Smith is spending the week at the ranch.

Betty Bratcher, Charles Williams, Doris Bunger, Kirby Moore, Suzy Viles, Pete North, and Phillip Schneemann were seen among the dancers at the Spur Club Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Williams visited with her son, Jack, who is stationed at Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, over the week-end.

Johnnye Boyd has accepted a position as cashier at the S. & Q. Clothiers in San Angelo. She will begin work next week.

Mrs. A. C. Hoover, who has been in a San Angelo hospital under treatment for the past several weeks, is able to be up and is expected to return home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett were in Temple last week-end.

The Boyd Clayton home is being repainted.

Tommy Quick
"Men's Wear"

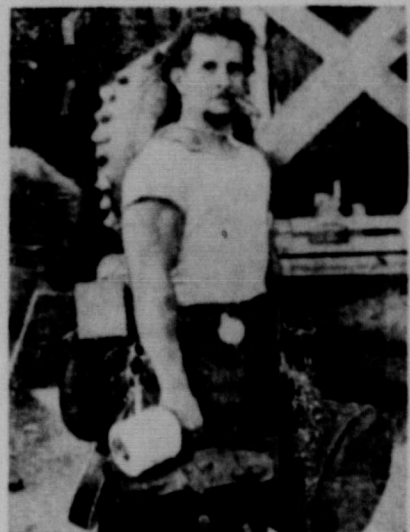
San Angelo, Texas
For Made-to-Measure Suits of Quality
Fit Guaranteed to Be Perfect

Stalls Housing Job



Mrs. Mabel Mabon, living with 10 dogs at Uniontown, Pa., held up a \$1,000,000 defense housing project by refusing to move. She is shown above with one of her dogs.

Canal Zone Alien



"Otto," No. 1 man of the German faction in the Canal Zone, whose clownlike appearance was deceiving. He is about to be evacuated to the U. S., where he will be of less "nuisance value."

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, April 20—BACKLASH—Deeper and deeper bites the backlash of war, into even the most modest of the nation's 1,700,000 retail stores. Thousands of things you wouldn't think of as "war materials" at all actually are needed in tremendous quantities for some war role or other—dainty things like window curtains, or novelty items like playing cards. Storekeepers, even of stores which haven't been hit directly by auto, or gas, or typewriter, or bicycle, or pots-and-pans curtailments, are constantly finding their "education" broadened with respect to the materials and machinery behind just such items as these, and many others. Take as a whole, the nation's retail stores face the problem of "making up for" durable goods which last year aggregated \$15,000,000,000 worth of their \$54,000,000,000 total sales.

RE: PRODUCTION—In almost one-fourth of the plants engaged in war production, the work week as of now is 168 hours—and that's all the hours there are in any week; only 10 per cent of the war plants are holding down to a 40-hour total. The War Department says that about one-fourth of the 350 airliners flying domestic commercial routes will be taken over by the Army to transport military cargoes and personnel. . . . President Roosevelt urges that "older workers" be given places in war production (incidentally, the "know-how" and experience of many oldsters has proved mighty

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO TRADE for ranch by owner, 70 acres, 58 of which in ten-year-old citrus trees in Hidalgo County. Also other revenue bearing property—unincumbered. Value \$45,000. Box 82, Edcouch, Texas. 53 4tc

Full Line All Kinds FEEDS
Purina Chows -- Cottonseed Products
Grains -- Mixed Feeds -- Salt
SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY—LOWEST MARKET PRICE
Phenothiazine Stomach Worm Drench
We Buy Sacks
C. C. Luther
Ozona, Texas Phone 176

valuable in many plants, solving problems of machine improvisation in stepping up production. Steel output in March broke all previous monthly records.

TIP-OFFS ON THE TIMES—Atlantic seaboard and Oregon-Washington householders are advised to re-convert their oil burners to coal, where possible (which should spur the spring and summer-time coal buying the Government has been urging, for the coal transportation crush will be that much greater when cold weather comes around again). . . . Don't be surprised if bicycles eventually become nearly as vital in the war program as autos—to get war plant workers to and from their jobs when car tires wear out and buses and other haulers aren't available in sufficient numbers. . . . may be part of the reason for freezing bike sales (Lockheed Aircraft had bought 10,000 bikes and is selling them to employees on 12-per-week installments). . . . Sugar rationing is definitely scheduled for a few days after May 4—one pound per person every two weeks.

PICTURES OF MEN IN U. S. SERVICE WANTED

C. S. Denham, superintendent of schools, is anxious to get pictures of all Crockett County men in service of the United States armed forces. The pictures are to be mounted for special display in the school building and relatives and friends of men in the service are asked to assist in assembling these pictures.

Orange and grapefruit peelings may soon become the source of valuable war-industry solvents. A method of extracting such "juice" from these waste products has just been developed.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:**
 - R. E. McWILLIAMS
 - FRANK JAMES
 - MIKE COUCH
 - ROSCOE COATES
- For County Treasurer:**
 - TOM CASBEER (Re-election)
- For County and District Clerk:**
 - GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)
- For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:**
 - SAM HOUSTON
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1:**
 - ROB MILLER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2:**
 - CHAS. BLACK (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 3:**
 - J. W. OWENS (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 4:**
 - E. R. KINSER (Re-election)
 - T. A. KINCAID, JR.

For Windmill Erection and Repairing

SEE **J. D. Pomeroy**
PHONE 135
Ozona, Texas

Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Mrs. Tandy Elected To Vice Presidency Of Texas Federation Of Music Clubs

Mrs. H. B. Tandy was elected First Vice President of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at the 27th Annual Convention which was held April 17-18 at Mary Hardin Baylor College in Belton. Mrs. Elton Smith also attended as delegate from the Ozona Club.

The installation was held Friday evening at the Alma Reeves Chapel.

Mrs. Tandy, Ozona Music Club leader, has been president of the Ozona Music Club, Junior Sponsor of the 6th District, First Vice President of the 6th District; President of the 6th District, State Chairman of Original Composition in Junior Department. By holding the offices of district vice president, district president and state chairman she has served on the board of directors for a period of 5 years.

Her duties are to assist the president in any way called upon and in the absence or disability of the president shall perform all duties of that office and shall succeed in office in case of a vacancy. She shall be chairman of the district presidents' council.

Mrs. Bard Paul of Dallas was elected president, Mrs. Tom P. Fault of Athens second vice-president; Mrs. H. O. Scgalaben of Edinburgh, third vice-president; Mrs. J. W. Sanders of Amarillo, fourth vice president; Mrs. Mary Stewart Edwards of San Antonio, recording secretary; Mrs. L. B. Horton of San Angelo, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Harry Steinberg of Dallas, corresponding secretary.

Officers attending the convention from all nine districts were installed. Those of the 6th District were Mrs. J. J. Perry of Sweetwater, president; Mrs. Sheridan Newman of Brady, vice president; Miss Pearl Currie of Paint Rock, Treasurer; Mrs. H. W. Broughton of Sweetwater, corresponding secretary. Mrs. O. W. Green of San Angelo, recording secretary; and Mrs. T. E. Hayden of Abilene, parliamentarian were not present for the installation.

Mrs. L. B. Horton, 6th District President of San Angelo was awarded the loving cup for having the best report on the year's work done by the clubs of the District. The Ozona delegation reported on the progress of the federation in connection with the war effort as

Mrs. Sherman Taylor Sunflower Hostess

Mrs. Sherman Taylor was hostess to the Sunflower Club Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Smith. Mrs. Joe North won high, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, second high, and Mrs. Phillip Lee Childress received bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Chas. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, and Miss Wayne Augustine.



Mrs. H. B. Tandy



Mrs. L. B. Horton

brought out at the convention. The federation has furnished over 700 entertainments for the boys in the service; \$58,000 has been contributed in the way of books, orchestral instruments, radios, phonographs, records, sheet music, radio attachments and song books. It was reported also that over \$2,000 in bonds had been purchased.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

The Las Amigas Club met with Mrs. Hubert Baker Monday afternoon. Mrs. Oscar Kost won high, Mrs. Bill Baggett, low, and Mrs. L. B. Sikes, bingo.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. A. O. Fields, Mrs. Kost, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Baggett, and Mrs. Sikes.

Massie West and Boyd Clayton went to Eagle Pass to the races last week-end.

Tom Smiths Hosts To Dance Club At Pre-Dance Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith entertained the Pioneer Dance Club with a supper before the dance Thursday night. Those attending were Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. H. G. Eddleman, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Johnny Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hersey of Big Lake, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, Houston Smith and Clay Montgomery.

Mrs. Miller 20th Century Hostess

The Twentieth Century Club met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Miller in the Rob Miller home. Mrs. Paul M. Hallcomb won high, Mrs. R. H. Garner second high, and Mrs. Sid Millsbaugh bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Jesse Marley, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mrs. Joe Sellars Pierce, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein.

Mercy Ship Master



Gus Persson, master of the Swedish motorship Siella, sailing from New York to Greece with food and medicine. The ship was permitted to pass through the British blockade, and granted safe conduct by Germany and Italy.

Slack And Bicycle Party For Ace Club

Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson was hostess to the Ace Club Saturday afternoon with a slacks and bicycle party in the home of Mrs. Joe T. Davidson. All guests riding bicycles received an extra score of 500.

Miss Catherine Childress won high, Miss Georgia Williams second high and Miss Marzee Hammons received bingo.

Others attending were Mrs. Buddy Moore, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Jack Baggett, Mrs. L. B. Sikes, Miss Mary Alyce Smith, Miss "Mac" McWilliams, Miss Posey Baggett, and Miss Elizabeth Coose.

Mrs. Fields Hostess To Three Groups In Week-End Parties

Mrs. A. O. Fields entertained the Las Amigas Club Thursday afternoon, the Forty-two Club Friday night and the Las Amigas Diner Club Saturday night in her home.

Mrs. Arthur Kyle won high and Mrs. Bill Conklin bingo at the Las Amigas party. Others attending were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Rex Russell, and Mrs. G. L. Neersta.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler received high at the Forty-two Club. Mrs. H. C. Townley won traveling, and Mr. Ernest Dunlap received a traveling prize.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Slick Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap.

High score was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Russell at the dinner club, Mrs. Bill Baggett and Mrs. Hubert Baker received bingo awards.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White, and Mrs. Coralie Meinecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald had as guests this week Mr. McDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerr, and a sister, Mrs. Clay Ridgeway, all of Hereford, Texas.

Hendersons Hosts To Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson entertained the Tuesday Night Bridge Club at their home. Early Baggett and Mrs. Lee Childress won high club prizes, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton received high guest, Carl Colwick and Mrs. J. M. Baggett won the bingo awards.

Strawberry short cake was served to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Childress, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe North, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Colwick, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, and Mrs. Johnny Henderson.

TO CLUB CONVENTION

Miss Elizabeth Fussell, who holds the position of second vice president of Sixth District, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, and long a leader in activities of the Ozona Woman's Club, will leave next Sunday for Fort Worth to attend the General Federation of Women's Clubs national convention in that city April 27 to May 2.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

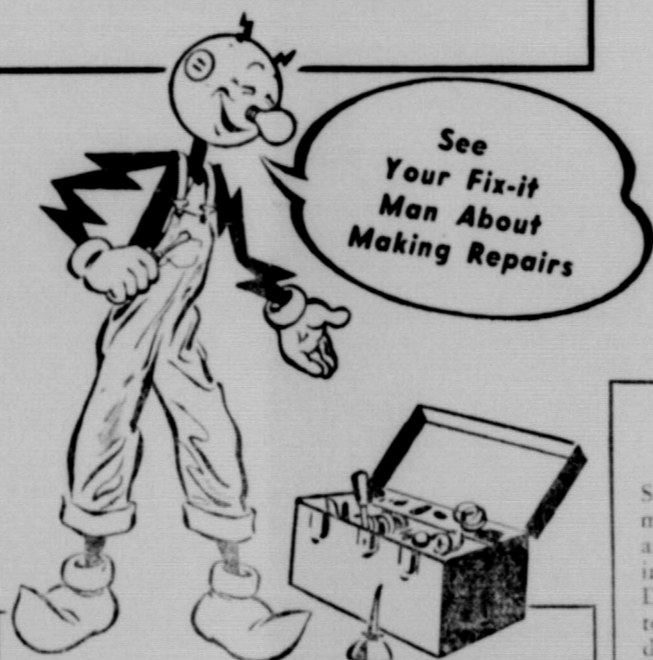
Mrs. R. J. Adams entertained the Friendship Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Cleophas Cook won high, and Mrs. J. E. Newkirk second high. Those present were Mrs. O. Z. Fenner, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Newkirk.

Pvt. Dennis Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates, stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., where he is in the Field Artillery, spent a week-end furlough here with his parents.



BE GOOD TO YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIACES AND THEY'LL BE GOOD TO YOU!

FREE BOOKLET ON "The Care and Use of Electric Appliances in the Home"



See Your Fix-it Man About Making Repairs

NEW METHODS of efficiency and economy are being worked out to provide an ample supply of light and power for military training camps and wartime industries in this West Texas country in addition to your home and business. But the factories that once turned out an abundance of electric appliances today have been converted to production of war materials. Since these appliances are vital in maintenance of civilian morale and in conserving time and energy for wartime work, it is essential that we all take steps to prolong the usefulness of the appliances now on hand. We are offering some suggestions to help you make them last.

TRY THE SENSATIONAL NEW REMINGTON DUAL SHAVER

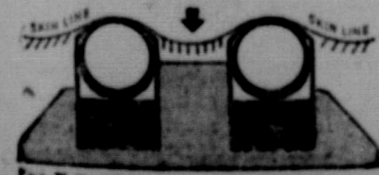


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90 SECONDS FOR COMFORTABLE BLADE-CLOSE SHAVES

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!



Richly packed in a ten combide grain case with built-in copper trim, storage cord and head guard. **\$15.75**

How to take care of Your Electric Washer

Don't overload the washer, or use it to wash out just a few small pieces unless necessary. Drain immediately after using. Rinse thoroughly. Rolls and frame of wringer should be wiped dry. Release pressure on rolls when not in use. Leave cover off tub until all dampness has evaporated. Cord should be wiped dry and carefully wound on hooks. In using wringer, take care that no objects are left in pockets or metal buckles are allowed to scar or nick the rubber rollers.

How to take care of Your Electric Water Heater

No special care is required for an electric hot water heater. If properly installed, you can forget it. It will take care of itself. But be sure the thermostat is set to give the correct temperature. Keep it in operation all the time. (Since it's automatic, turning it off and allowing the water in the tank to cool, then reheating it, uses more current than continuous operation.) If you live in a section where the water is extremely "hard," it occasionally may be wise to have the heating element taken out and the lime deposit removed. Other than this, there is nothing for you to do except don't waste hot water by letting it run down the sink.

How to take care of Your Electric Refrigerator

Some older models should be oiled every six months. Those with belts should be checked and new belts installed if needed. Condensers in all models should be cleaned once a year. Defrost at regular intervals, allowing the ice to melt rather than using an ice pick. (There's danger of punching a hole in the metal or freezing coil.) Close the door quickly after putting in or taking food out, using care NOT to touch rubber insulating seal around door with greasy hand. (Grease causes the rubber to deteriorate.) Let food cool before putting in refrigerator. Be sure that motor shipping bolts are fastened to prevent damage in transit when moving to new location. Be careful with ice trays—it's difficult to get new trays of any kind. Wash inside of refrigerator with baking soda and water whenever defrosting to prevent food odors.

How to take care of Your Electric Range and Small Appliances

Plan menus so that entire meals are cooked at the same time in oven or thrift cooker. In top-burner cooking turn burner to low as soon as boiling begins. Be sure to turn burners off when through using them. Don't allow liquids to boil over onto the cooking coil. (Metals in coils include copper and magnesium oxide and are hard to replace.) Wash outside of range with warm soapy water when cool. Food spilled over on surface cooking coils should be burned off. Wipe oven with damp cloth and remove food spillage after it cools.

Take good care of your small appliances because parts are becoming hard to replace. For example, the bristles in your sweeper come from China—or did. Not any more. And rubber belts and cords. You know about rubber and copper. Even electric elements in all appliances and switches for lamps are becoming scarce. So take care not to abuse them. All lamp and appliance cords should be handled a bit more carefully. Keep them off the floor if possible so they won't be trampled, knotted or kinked, causing the rubber insulation to break.

West Texas Utilities Company

THE STAFF

Editor - - - Rozelle Pharr
Ass't Editor - Florence Luther
Make-Up Editors
Jack Sawyer and Virgil Oden
Typists
Mary E. Gray and Louise Bean

A TRIBUTE TO FORMER LION'S ROAR OFFICERS

By Rozelle Pharr
Since the Senior members of the Press Club went out of the organization at the Press Club chuck wagon supper last week, it is most appropriate that tribute be paid to these five who have done so much toward making the Lion's Roar the paper that it has been.

Editor's Musings

By Florence Luther
Saying goodbye to our old staff members is seldom pleasant, but when we lost our three staff members last week, we did experience a most pleasant sensation of pride that they will be securing greater promotions.

SUCCESS...

By Jack Sawyer
What is a success? What do you think are the qualities that a so called "success" has? A success in the strict sense of the word, is anyone who has enough ability to do something better than the average.

San Jacinto Holiday Observed On Mon.

San Jacinto was the final and decisive battle of the war for Texan independence, fought on the afternoon of April 21, 1836, near San Jacinto Bay, Texas. Santa Anna commanded a Mexican force of about 4,000 and the Texans, numbering about 740, were led by General San Houston.

THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES
Billy Hannah has a "yen" for pretty girls. He even keeps a picture of a pretty one on his blotter. Miss Kirbie is becoming suspicious and embarrassed. She is receiving compliments even when she hasn't planned an English test.

MAKING AMERICA STRONG
UNCLE SAM'S 'LITTLE NAVY'
FOUND FOR POUND THIS VERSATILE MOSQUITO BOAT HAS GREATER STRIKING POWER THAN ANY SURFACE CRAFT AFLOAT CAPABLE OF SINKING A BATTLESHIP, IT INCORPORATES MANY OF INDUSTRY'S MARINE DEVELOPMENTS FOR PEACE TIME BOATS.

Practice Tennis Matches Played

The practice tennis matches were played off by the boys Thursday afternoon. Tom Ed Montgomery and Roy Coates beat Billy Hannah and Bill Carson in doubles.

SENSES OWENS-MAYES

SEEN—
Melba and Sis waiting at the gate for someone Thursday night. He finally came on a bicycle. A bridge moving over or at least, Boochie would have felt better if it had moved over. Anyway he thought it did.

Who Says Miracle Don't Happen?

Who says miracles don't happen? The Junior class knows this is not true, for Friday afternoon they had cake in English class! Also they sang songs including negro spirituals and cowboy songs.

Epidemic Of Spring Fever Sweeping OHS

Ah, 'tis spring, and as usual everyone is sleepy headed and lazy. Oh! not in the sense you think but with all that's happening one seems never to get enough "sleep and rest."

Cogitations

By MARY PERNER
Jack Sawyer is a life saver... During every last study hall when hunger sets in, Jack turns up with something to eat just in time... He is the very spirit of generosity, too... Speaking of generosity, Mrs. Henderson is a fine example, also... Speaking for five girls, "thank you for a wonderful time"

TRACK MEET HELD

The track meet that was held Friday, April 17, was opened with a 315 yard dash. This was won by Wayne Babb. Next came the high jumping contest. Bud Cox won this. Following this came the hundred yard dash of which Roy Coates was the winner.

H. E. Girls Start Home Projects

Each semester the Home Economic girls meet with something that starts out to be as they call it, a headache, but usually turns out to be a great deal of fun. There are the home projects that each girl is required to have.

H. E. Girls Complete Red Cross Projects

The Home Economics class did some work for the Red Cross. The latter part of the work consisted of seven pairs of pants for two year olds. The class did this work very nicely. Each person had a special assigned part. It began with the mere matching of the seams.

Penny Wise says...
Give Uncle Sam a lift with thrift!
RAYON fabrics lose strength when wet. Never iron rayon until it's practically dry... or you'll injure the threads and shorten the life of the garment.

Ozona Students To Take Part In Texas U. Journalism Day

AUSTIN — May 6 will be a big day for University of Texas journalism students, for it has been set aside as Journalism Day on the campus, complete with a program featuring outside speakers and honoring the editor of the oldest newspaper in Texas.

Journalism Day has become a campus tradition since its first observance three years ago. This spring, however, it will take on new significance, since the theme of discussion is to be the problems war presents to the newsman. Included will be addresses on Army public relations, censorship, the importance of radio, and the opening of new positions to women journalists.

Honor guests for this year's celebration will be Silas B. Ragsdale, editor of the Galveston News, which celebrated its 100th anniversary this month.

Some 300 students are registered in courses in journalism. However, the number of graduates each year is less than fifty, since many students take a single course in journalism to help them along with other major studies. For instance, three courses in advertising are open to business administration students, while a course in reporting and one in the history of journalism are becoming increasingly

Two-Year Law Course At Texas University

AUSTIN — University of Texas officials have announced plans under which a student may obtain his law degree in two years of law school work, provided he enters the law school with 60 hours—one year and two summers—of college work.

Students with two years preparatory training may enter this fall and receive their law degrees in two calendar years, according to Dean C. T. McCormick, who has announced the revisions in law school curricula which have been made possible through a war time speed up.

Dorothy Hannah On ACC Honor Roll

ABILENE — Dorothy Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hannah of Ozona, is among the Abilene Christian College students listed on the scholastic honor roll for the mid-semester report, according to announcement made by Mrs. Clara Bishop, college registrar.

This honor list is compiled from students making a grade of "A" in one or more courses during the past nine weeks.

popular with liberal arts students. Produced almost entirely by journalism students are the Daily Texan, campus newspaper, and the Texas Ranger, monthly humor magazine. On the Texan, embryo news writers get an idea of what working on a large newspaper will be like.

Participating in this year's J-Day activities will be three students from Ozona, Walter Escue, Jeff Fussell, and Billy Jo West. All three are taking the beginning course in newspaper reporting. Part of their work in that course consists of working two afternoons a week as Daily Texan reporters.

Galveston News and Dallas News Celebrate One Hundred Years of Journalism In the State of Texas

GALVESTON — The mother and daughter of journalism in Texas went to press April 11 with booming special editions to celebrate jointly a centennial which gives this state its first newspaper to reach a 100th birthday.

Mother in this unique relationship is the Galveston Daily News, born April 11, 1842, after night-long labor under a sputtering sperm candle in a one-room, unpainted shack on this Gulf Island. Texas was an independent republic then.

Daughter is the Dallas Morning News which stems from the original Galveston organization.

The Dallas Morning News was established as such in 1885 by the A. H. Belo and Company, then publishers of the Galveston News. The two continued under the same management until 1923 when the Dallas owners sold the Galveston properties to W. L. Moody, Jr., and associates of Galveston.

Thus, the Galveston Daily News is Texas' oldest newspaper, while the Dallas Morning News through its publishing corporation is Texas' oldest business institution. By agreement, the respective claims were established.

The story of the Dallas paper largely revolves around the career and personality of George Bannerman Dealey, who at 82 is at his desk nearly eight hours daily six days a week.

No other man in American journalism records such a span as from October 12, 1874, to the present more than 67 years of unbroken work. The Dealey motto is: "Stick to the job."

As an English immigrant boy he got his job on the Galveston News as office boy.

Mother and daughter newspapers became separate organizations in 1923, but nothing was lost from the glories of a romantic past. They share alike the honor of recording a hundred years of turbulent history of Texas — to this date — under three of the six flags which have flown over this huge southwestern state.

The publisher who brought out volume 1, number 1, of the Galveston News was a roving soldier-printer, Samuel Bangs, whose efforts were fired by the immortal cry, "Remember the Alamo."

Three years after the birth of the News, the Lone Star flag of Texas was exchanged for the Stars and Stripes.

The News strongly supported annexation, and later just as warmly battled with Sam Houston, liberator of Texas, on the issue of secession; Houston was against secession; the editor of the News for it. Three years after annexation, secession was an actuality, and the News was published under its third flag, the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy.

Col. A. H. Belo joined the News in September, 1865, as a book-keeper. Within the year, he was a partner. Under his influence personal journalism waned and the News broadened in service to the people of the growing state.

and Col. Travis' servant to Gen. Houston's camp, accompanied by a Mexican with a flag which bore a note from Santa Anna offering the Texans peace and a general amnesty if they would lay down their arms and submit to his Government. Gen. Houston's reply was "True, sir, you have succeeded in killing some of our brave men, but the Texans are not yet whipped."

"General Houston, not wishing to jeopardize the country by risking an engagement with the enemy at Gonzales, instantly ordered a retreat to the Colorado river. All of the families west of the Colorado fled eastward with great haste. The Texan forces set fire to Gonzales previous to leaving the place and burnt it to the ground, in order to prevent the Mexicans from reaping any advantage from anything they might find there."

Dewees quoted from memory Houston's address to his troops at the encampment at Columbus on the Colorado on March 25: "Fellow Soldiers:—The only army in Texas is now present. Travis has fallen with his men at the Alamo. Fannin's troops have been massacred at La Bahia! . . . There is here but a small force, yet it is the only army that Texas can offer. We might cross the river and attack the enemy! Perhaps we might be victorious but again we might be overcome. If we are overpowered by Felixola's army which has, without doubt, been largely reinforced during the past night by the army under Santa Anna, we have no other army to retreat back upon! We cannot

expect reinforcements! I have called for volunteers but almost in vain. There are but a few of us, and if we are beaten the fate of Texas is sealed! The salvation of the country depends upon the first battle with the enemy. For this reason I intend to retreat, and I shall continue to retreat, till I find I can beat the Mexicans in battle, if I am obliged to go even to the banks of the Sabine."

"After having closed his address he ordered an instant retreat to the Brazos River," Dewees went on. "All the buildings were then set on fire, and we immediately took up our line of march for the Brazos."

"Many persons have greatly blamed General Houston for this, but, under the circumstances of the time, it was, in my opinion, the wisest movement he could have made."

"The Texas army moved down the prairie between Buffalo Bayou and the San Jacinto river, until

they reached the crossing of the San Jacinto, where they came in contact with the Mexican army under Santa Anna. On the 21st of April, the ever memorable battle of San Jacinto was fought. The Texans were victorious, and after having sustained a loss of comparatively nothing, succeeded in capturing the Mexican General, Santa Anna, and all the army, who survived the battle."

More than 200,000,000 board feet of insulating materials will be needed this year for the cold-storage plants of military cantonments, packing plants, creameries, ice-cream plants and commercial refrigerators.

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"Just A Little BETTER Service"



"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.

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker
University of Texas Library

"REMEMBER THE ALAMO"

Not only is the slogan that sparked Texans in their victorious Battle of San Jacinto, the 100th anniversary of which is being commemorated this week, being widely quoted and paraphrased in the war of the Pacific, but other parallels may also be drawn between the Texas Revolution and World War II.

In his "Letters from Texas," published in 1853, W. B. Dewees, a member of the Texas army in 1836, relates the tactics General Houston employed in retreating before the advancing Mexican forces until he could entrench himself in some spot he could hold and from which he could attack — just as MacArthur retreated to Bataan.

The "scorched earth" policy, so successfully used in China and Russia in this war, was also invoked by General Houston, who ordered the towns through which the retreating Texas army passed burned to the ground.

A copy of Dewees' "Letters" is found in the extensive Texas Collection of the University of Texas Library.

SCORN FOR THE WHITE FLAG
Like General Wainwright, Houston rejected the enemy's proposal that he surrender.

"Immediately after the fall of the Alamo" Dewees wrote, "Gen. Santa Anna sent Mrs. Dickenson

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Methodist Women's Group Provides Fund for New Community Center Worker

Employment of an additional worker for the Latin-American Community Center in Ozona to assist Miss Mary Riddle was assured through action of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Southwest Texas Conference which designated \$500 of its \$1,000 pledge to the Board of Missions for 1942 to pay part of the salary of another worker for the Ozona Community Center.

This action by the Methodist Women's group was reported from the annual meeting of the Woman's Society of the Southwest Texas Conference, held last week in Austin, by Mrs. Eugene Slater and Mrs. Scott Peters, who attended the Conference as representatives of the Ozona society.

Members of the Wesleyan Service Guild are business and professional women. There are 32 Guilds in this Conference, with Mrs. Henry Weiss of Seguin the Conference Secretary of Wesleyan Service Guilds.

To match the pledge of the Guilds, the Woman's Society of Christian Service of this Conference will designate enough of its pledge to complete the salary for the new worker. With this provision for salary, application has been made to Mrs. J. W. Downs of Memphis, Tenn., secretary of rural work for the woman's section of the Board of Missions, for employment of a worker.

Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Peters gave full reports of the Conference at the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the local society in the Slater home. There were more than 250 societies represented at the meeting, the delegates reported. Mrs. Peters gave the highlights of the Conference, the theme of which was "Mid the Darkness—Light" and the theme song was "For the Facing of This Hour."

The afternoon of April 13 was given over to business of the Executive Board, followed by a buffet supper at the Wesley Chair. Highlights of the evening service were the meditation by Dr. Edward Heinsohn, minister of the University Church, then an Acapella Choir of negro singers from Sam Houston College, followed by an address on "Citizenship" by Governor Coke Stevenson. Governor Stevenson declared that "Women of America have made more progress than any women on earth, thus have more to lose in the present struggle for civilization, and they must continue to strive for a real Democracy with equal rights for all and begin with the principle of Christ in the home training."

Mrs. Peters reported on the work of the local Community Center, in the absence of Miss Riddle, as a part of the program for institutions on Wednesday evening, and acted as chairman of the counting teler committee.

Mrs. Slater reported that the spirit of the conference was one of intelligent seeking for truth and means of service. She gave the highlights of the address by Miss Sallie Lou McKinnon of New York, who is the Executive Secretary of the foreign department of the

Woman's Division. Miss McKinnon said that almost without exception all the foreign missionaries had elected to stay at their posts regardless of dangers of the war. Two lovely teas were given in the afternoons, one at Kirby Hall and one at the Eliza Gee Home. Mrs. Slater conducted a memorial service on Tuesday afternoon and was elected secretary of Missionary Education and Service of the Conference.

The local delegates reported the following newly elected officers of the southwest Texas Conference. President, Mrs. G. R. Mann, San Antonio; vice president, Mrs. C. A. Barr, Austin; recording secretary, Mrs. Donald E. Redmond, Seguin; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sam J. Blumberg, Seguin; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Bradfield, Austin; Secretaries — Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Ozona; Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Walter Drier, Ingleside; Wesleyan Service Guilds, Mrs. Henry Weiss, Jr., Seguin; Student Work, Mrs. L. C. Proctor, Austin; Young Women and Girls, Mrs. L. U. Spellman, Corpus Christi; Children's Work, Mrs. Charles T. Hardt, Raymondville; Literature and Publications, Mrs. Roy Selby, Ganado; Supplies, Mrs. M. D. Bormann, Mission; chairman Spiritual Life committee, Mrs. Edwin C. Calhoun, San Antonio.

On Wednesday of next week, the local Society will complete its study on "Christian Roots of Democracy in America," by holding two meetings, one at 9:30 to 11 a. m. and from 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon in the Slater home. All members taking the course must attend.

Vivid—
(Continued from Page One)
"You can't imagine the awful silence of it when the guns stopped firing," he said. "We saw the Germans come out of their trenches, form and march away toward their homeland."

"There was no shouting among the Americans," he concluded. "The thought uppermost in the minds of every Allied soldier was to get out of those trenches, build a fire and get warm and dry. And that's exactly what they did from one end of the line to the other."

Secretary Ralph Cabaness also served overseas throughout the war and was under shell fire for several months. He served with a hospital corps. He had many amusing incidents to recall of his experiences in France and on board ship for the crossing over and back.

Dr. Tandy, who introduced the program, said that the only unusual part of his service in the last war was the fact that he had three honorable discharges during the period. He was a student in medical college at the time and was shifted from the enlisted reserve to the Medical Corps and finally to the Student Army Training Corps, continuing his medical training in the meantime.

Old Canon—Reborn—May Roar Again



Part of cannon caravan shown as it passed through Pittsfield, Mass., on its way to Boston Common, to participate in demonstration commemorating the original expedition, when Gen. Henry Knox delivered a train of artillery to Gen. George Washington, from Fort Ticonderoga. The old cannon will be smashed and used for salvage in the current war.

Sugar—

(Continued from Page One)

imize interference with the school program, Monday, May 4, has been designated as a holiday for school pupils and registration day for sugar users. It is hoped that all applications for this county can be completed and ration books issued in one day, although nationally four days have been set aside for the purpose. In addition to all teachers on the school faculty, a number of volunteer helpers will be on hand so that the job can be dispatched with as little delay as possible. For those who are unable to complete applications for the ration books on Monday, a limited staff will be made available for registration from 1 to 4 each afternoon of May 5, 6, and 7, it was announced.

Although every person must have a ration book in order to buy sugar or other rationed items which may be added later, one person may obtain rationing books for each member of a family group, the person applying to be over 18 years of age.

Information which the application blank requires for each person for whom a rationing book is to be issued includes full name and address, height, weight, color of eyes, age and sex, number of persons in the family unit and relation of the person named to the person making and signing the application. Also the applicant must know and report the number of pounds of sugar in any form owned by the family unit or its members.

The office of Price Administration has reported that the first sugar ration will be one pound per person for a two-week period. The office said rationing books will not be issued to persons who already have more than six pounds of sugar. Persons with two pounds on hand but not more than six will have stamps removed at registration time at the rate of one stamp for each pound over the first two. Each sugar ration book holder will be permitted to receive a special allotment of not more than five pounds of sugar a year for home canning or preserving of fresh fruits and vegetables.

The United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of ten years imprisonment, \$10,000 fine or both, to make a false statement to any department or agency of the United States.

Ozona Girl Tours With ACC Chorus

ABILENE, April 22—Dorothy Hannah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hannah of Ozona, is a member of the Abilene Christian college's A Cappella Chorus which will make a week's tour through Eastern Texas and Louisiana, beginning Sunday, April 26. The chorus will make thirteen public appearances in schools and churches.

This chorus of 35 voices is directed and trained by Leonard Burford, head of the ACC fine arts department.

Welton Bunger, Jr., senior student at A & A College, and soon to enter training for a commission in the U. S. Marine Corps, spent the week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bunger. Welton, Jr., has enlisted in the Marine Corps and after his graduation from A. & M. will enter officers training in Virginia.

Rotarians—

(Continued from Page One)

who will speak on "Rotary World Wide" at the Monday morning session on April 27.

Other speakers include the Rev. Donald E. Redmond of Seguin; Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, chairman of the youth service committee of Rotary International; Thomas B. Portwood, past president of the San Antonio club; Charles C. Bowie of San Benito; Ed L. Nunnally of San Angelo; Dorsey W. Cott of Mission; Joe C. Netzer of Laredo, past district governor; Dr. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrville, past district governor, and Robert Marshall of Beeville.

John A. Gunn of Kerrville, governor of the 129th district, will preside at the conference. One of the most important matters to come before the conference is the nomination of the district governor for 1942-43. The district governor will be nominated by the district conference and will be elected at the convention of Rotary International in Toronto, Canada, June 21-25. The Rotarian selected to succeed the present district governor will take office on July 1, and will become the official representative of Rotary International in the 129th district.

Registration for the district conference will begin Sunday, April 26, at 3 p. m. followed during the afternoon with the House of Friendship and at 8 p. m. with an informal reception and entertainment at the Driskill hotel.

The opening conference session will be held at the senate chamber at the Texas capitol beginning at 9:45 a. m. All conference sessions will be held in the senate chamber. From 12:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Monday, four group luncheons, stressing club service, vocational service, community service, and international service, are planned.

The afternoon session will open at 3 p. m. and this will be followed with the conference banquet at 7 p. m. at the Texas Union building and at 10 p. m. with the governor's ball at the Driskill hotel.

The annual presidents' and secretaries' breakfasts at 7:30 a. m. will open Tuesday's conference program. The third general conference session at 9:45 a. m. and the all conference luncheon at 12:15 p. m. are the concluding features of the conference program.

Memorial Services Held By Eastern Star

Impressive memorial services honoring the memory of those in its membership and among chapters of the district who have passed away during the past year were held by the Ozona chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at its meeting Tuesday night. Fourteen members were present for the meeting.

Memorial services were under the direction of the chapter's chaplain, Mrs. W. R. Baggett. The roll of members was called and two of the chapter's charter members were counted among those who have passed on during the year—Mrs. Kate Baggett and Mrs. Laura Hoover. Eight others in the district were on the roll of the honored dead.

Lamar (Musty) Casbeer, who was seriously ill following an appendectomy in a San Angelo hospital recently, is reported still improving this week.

International Goodwill Is Topic For P.T.A. Meet

International Goodwill was the theme of an interesting program presented for the Parent-Teacher Association in its regular meeting Monday afternoon in the High School auditorium.

A film depicting life in the Latin-American countries of Central and South America and emphasizing their importance to our own nation was shown and Mrs. Evert White, leader for the day, spoke on the topic, International Goodwill.

The attendance award for the day went to the fifth grade. Refreshments were served in the H. E. Department rooms following the program.

Registration—

(Continued from Page One)

self and submit to registration on April 27, 1942.

Registration may be made at any designated registration place in which the registrant happens to be on that day, but men are urged if possible to register with their own local board to avoid confusion. Registrants must answer all questions asked by the registrar for notation on the registration card. It is important that the registrant describe his place of residence in detail as well as give full particulars as to the address at which he will be sure to receive mail or other communications.

Men who can not appear at a designated registration place on the day of registration may be registered by special registrars Saturday of this week.

Registrants in this 44 to 65 year old age group are not liable for military service under the Selective Service training act. They will be required later to fill out an occupational questionnaire concerning their civilian qualifications and skills, but that is for the purpose of obtaining information only.

Variety—

(Continued from Page One)

Coates, Max Word, Jimmy Shofner, Billy Joe McDonald, Ira Yancy, Buddy Russell, Bernard Lemmons, and Joe Bean. R. H. Garner is the coach.

Then will come some first rate tumbling demonstrations by the High School boys, with ground and aerial tumbling, cutaways, flips, dislocations, rolls, handsprings, flips and the like all in a well ordered and entertaining show. Boys taking part in this demonstration directed by Coach W. E. McCook include Bill Carson, Bud Cox, Billy Hannah, Roy Coates, Tom Ed Montgomery, John Shofner, Billy McWilliams, Chappo Morrison, Wayne West, Jack Sawyer, Lorain Wyatt, Bland Tandy, Jimmy Read, Arthur Byrd Phillips and Lowell Sweeten.

In the Gay Nineties section, Mrs. L. R. Townsend will wring the

tears with a vocal rendition of "I'm Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" and "Listen to the Mocking Bird." Mrs. R. J. Adams whistling the accompaniment to these numbers. A male quartet, composed of Ross Hufstader, L. E. Townsend, J. D. Moss and M. E. Corbell, will sing some old-time tunes and a chorus of voices including Mrs. Neal Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss, M. E. Corbell, Mrs. Hugh Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker will also favor with some favorites of long ago.

But that's not all. A string quartet after the fashion of the nineties will have some tingling numbers to offer, including "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and other old timers. In this group will be George Senne on the fiddle, Richard Miller, guitar; Hubert Baker, mandolin; and Bryan McDonald, piano.

Topping off the evening's entertainment will be a big square dance, with fiddlin' and expert callin', and two squares of dancers. In the adult group will be Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Townsend, Roland Allard, and Miss Eleanor Neal. A group of Junior High pupils will form another square. They will be Dora Bean, Muggins Davidson, Perry Jeffreys, Myrtastine Hokit, Charles Snyder, Pierce Reese, Carline Smith, and John Fussell. Calling and directing the square dances will be Miss Elizabeth Riser.

The grand finale will be "Anchors Aweigh" by the band, with Verna Lee McWilliams as Uncle Sam in a novelty tap number. The band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" to close the program.

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