

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"

VOLUME 28 \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942 5 Cents Per Copy NUMBER 7

New Band Leader Named To Succeed Cyril Pingelton

Arnold Kleinschmidt To Take Up Baton At New Term Opening

As the 1941-42 school term draws to a close here this week, Supt. C. S. Denham announces that the faculty for the 1942-43 term in the American schools is complete and in the Latin-American school have for two vacancies which yet remain unfilled for the coming year.

Employment of a new band instructor to succeed Cyril Pingelton, who resigned to enlist in the United States Army Air Corps, was announced this week by the superintendent.

Filling the position as director and instructor in band will be Arnold Kleinschmidt of Lexington, Texas. Kleinschmidt is to be graduated this Spring from Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos with a bachelor of science degree, with instrumental and public school music major.

Mr. Kleinschmidt will be 20 years of age in July, but despite his youth, he has an impressive record in musical study, has had a year of practice teaching and directing in the San Marcos High School, and had five hours a week of class work and directing experience. He is president of the San Marcos Band and vice president of the orchestra group. He plays the bass horn, clarinet, trumpet and French horn.

To fill the position in the Latin-American school made vacant by resignation of Mrs. R. H. Garner from the staff, Miss Mildred Gibbons of Alpine has been employed. She will teach physical education and folk dancing in addition to her regular teaching duties. Miss Gibbons will be graduated this year from Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine where she majored in physical education with minor in English. She was assistant to the director of physical education at Sul Ross and comes highly recommended.

Vacancies in the faculty of the Latin-American school not yet filled are those created by transfer of Joe Ripple, principal of the Latin-American school, to the position of teacher of Spanish and history in the high school, and by transfer of Miss Margaret Butler to the post of third grade teacher in the elementary school.

Ranch Country South Of Ozona Gets Good Rain

Del Rio Reports Nearly Four Inches Of Moisture

Although Ozona failed to get any of the moisture that fell in areas to the south Monday afternoon and night, strong winds and electrical disturbances put on a display here while heavy rains were falling on sections of the ranch country south and southwest of Ozona.

Del Rio reported the heaviest rain for the week-end, nearly four inches. Ranchmen to the south and southwest of Ozona reported falls up to around an inch and a half.

Gusty winds here Monday afternoon assumed almost storm proportions for a few minutes, but no damage was reported.

MAINTAIN SCHOOL GROUNDS

That care of the school grounds and buildings, including the football field, might continue through the vacation months, Leo Baucum and Jose Martinez, composing the schools janitorial staff, were employed for the summer months at regular pay by action of the school board, Supt. C. S. Denham reported.

Mrs. Chris Meinecke is having her home stuccoed.

For Latin-American Expeditionary Force



Hugo Fernandez Atucio (left), Uruguayan professor and director of the Latin-American branch of the Free World Movement, is shown with J. Alvarez del Vayo, former Spanish foreign minister, at New York headquarters of the Free World Movement. Atucio calls for a Latin-American expeditionary force to fight under United Nations command.

Third Of USO Quota Subscribed Without Canvass

Chairman Reports Voluntary Contributions Building Fund

Without so far having found it necessary to make a solicitation, Scott Peters, chairman of the Crockett County U.S.O. War Fund Campaign, has received a little over \$150 in contributions to the fund, made voluntarily at the bank, he reported yesterday.

Crockett County has assumed a quota of \$450 in the 1942 country-wide campaign of the USO for \$32,000,000 to carry on recreation and social services for soldiers, sailors and marines in centers across the United States and in America's growing military areas in the Hemisphere—Alaska, Hawaii, Newfoundland and stations in the Atlantic and Caribbean. This county contributed the amount to the first USO campaign carried on last year when approximately \$65,000,000 was subscribed to set up the program in service and defense production centers over the nation.

A gratifying response to announcement of the opening of the USO campaign here came from the personnel of the Pecos Valley Power and Light Co. plant in the northwestern part of the county. R. A. Williams, manager of the plant, who was in Ozona this week, turned in a total of \$30.75, the contribution of the company and its employees at the Crockett County station to the USO War Fund, Chairman Peters reported.

The nation-wide campaign of the USO officially got under way May 11. Heads of the drive in the nation expect that more than 60 per cent of the goal, or \$20,000,000, will be raised within the official campaign period, ending July 4, and the remaining \$12,000,000 will be obtained in a few hundred large communities, where the appeal will be made this fall in conjunction with Community Chests and war relief campaigns.

The USO now operates 692 clubhouses and smaller units, more than twice the number promised in its first campaign pledge. Prescott S. Bush of New York, National Campaign Chairman for USO, pointed out in a recent statement. With proceeds of the War Fund campaign, operations can be expanded to meet the growing demands of the ever-increasing armed forces. USO expects to have more than 900 units in service in the near future, it was declared.

The central service to fighting men lies in the hundreds of clubhouses, but other USO units serve traveling troops, men in isolated military posts, far from camps and recreation centers, and troops on maneuver, bringing them the necessities and little luxuries hard to obtain otherwise.

The civilian efforts in the thousands of communities supporting the campaign is proof of the general public sentiment behind USO. Mr. Bush said, but specific and personal endorsement has been

(Continued on Last Page)

He Made 100 On The Exam—'Japs And Rats' Most Harmful Of Mammals, Says Biology Student

At last the proper category in which to place the Jap has been figured out—from the standpoint of the biologist.

An Ozona High School student, answering an examination question propounded by Mrs. Al Nimmo in a biology class, advanced the highly acceptable theory, and won the applause of classmates, and of most other Americans, no doubt.

In answer to the question "What is the most harmful of all enemies of man among the mammals?" the student wrote "Japs and Rats." Incidentally, the teacher considered the species so closely related to warrant a perfect grade on the answer.

Order Caliche Base On New Grade School Tennis Courts

The new tennis court, laid out for use of grade school pupils east of the high school concrete courts, will get a coating of caliche this summer, the school board decided in its meeting this week.

Supt. C. S. Denham was directed to arrange for a caliche base for the courts, and it was hoped that the Public Construction Co., now engaged in paving the highway south from Ozona, could be secured for the work of laying and rolling the caliche. School authorities plan to put in concrete courts after the war. Present backstops are to be extended to serve the new court.

Fishermen Recover New Outboard Motor From Lake Bottom After Five-Hour Search

Five hours of uninterrupted dragging and diving in nine to 12 feet of water in the Devil's River lake finally produced success Tuesday for a trio of fishermen who were searching the bottom of the lake for a brand new \$220 outboard motor which jumped its clamp and plunged overboard on its first try-out Sunday.

The motor belonged to Frank James, who with a party of friends, had taken a new boat and the motor for a week-end fishing trip to the lake. Immediately after losing the motor, James and a number of other fishermen at the scene spent several hours searching for it, and failing to locate it, came back to Ozona to secure grappling hooks and other equipment for a more thorough search.

Returning to the scene, James, Madden Read and Joe Patrick set about a systematic search, which after five hours produced results. The motor was rescued and is now undergoing repairs.

New Teacher Added To Faculty Of Grade School

Margaret Butler Transferred From Latin-American School

Miss Margaret Butler, who has taught in the Latin-American school here for the past four years, will be transferred with the opening of schools in September to the grade school to teach third grade pupils, it was announced following a school board meeting the first of the week.

Miss Butler's addition to the faculty of the elementary grades will complete the set-up for the 12-year system inaugurated with the beginning of the session now closing. For the first year, the first grade was divided into two grades, second and third with Miss Marzee Hammons teaching both grades. Next year these two grades will be separated, Miss Hammons teaching the second grade and Miss Butler the third.

Miss Butler took her B. A. degree from Baylor University in 1937. She may also teach Spanish in grades 3, 4 and 5 under the plan to be inaugurated next year for offering Spanish in the grades. Spanish is to be required in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, with Miss Zelma Scott as teacher. It is also planned to offer Spanish to first year high school students so that there will be no break in the pupil's study of the language from junior high to high school.

The old manual training room in the basement of the grade school is to be refinished for the new class.

All parents and students of Ozona High School are invited to a dance to be given at the Hotel Ozona following Commencement exercises tonight by Mrs. Ben Lemmons.

PROGRAM

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
High School Auditorium, May 21, 8:30 p. m.

PROCESSIONAL MISS RUTH GRAYDON

INVOCATION REV. CLYDE CHILDERS

"Education in a Modern Democracy"

1. SELF REALIZATION
2. HUMAN RELATIONSHIP
3. ECONOMIC EFFICIENCY
4. CIVIC RESPONSIBILITY

CLASS PARTICIPANTS—

STANLEY LEON LEMMONS	VALEDICTORIAN
GEM ELLA DUDLEY	SALUTATORIAN
MARY LEE BROWN	JOHNNIE FLOYD HOKIT
DOROTHY LEE CAPPS	ELIZABETH ADELE KEETON
WILLIAM JAMES CARSON	NORMA LOVELACE
LLOYD LANE COATES	MARY FAYE LUCAS
CLAUDIA MAYE EVERETT	D. GARRETT McWILLIAMS
DAN GERDES	CARL HILTON THURMAN
MARY V. GRAHAM	WAYNE EDWARD WEST
WILLIAM LEWIS HANNAH	BYRON C. WILLIAMS

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS' QUARTET—
"I Ain't Gwine Study War No More" Negro Spiritual.
"Heil Alma Mater" Paul Yoder
BILL CARSON, GARRETT McWILLIAMS, BILLY HANNAH, L. B. COX, III.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS JUDGE CHAS. E. DAVIDSON
ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SCHOLARSHIPS SUPT. C. S. DENHAM
BENEDICTION REV. J. D. MOSE
RECESSIONAL MISS RUTH GRAYDON

High School Grads To Get Diplomas Tonight

"Education In A Modern Democracy" Theme Of Exercises

A variation from the traditional in commencement exercises will be offered by the class of 1942 when the ten boys and eight girls, composing the 1942 Ozona High School graduates, receive their high school diplomas in the auditorium tonight.

"Education in a Modern Democracy" will be the theme of a presentation to be made by class members, with emphasis being laid on self realization, human relationship, economic efficiency and civic responsibility.

The High School Boys' Quarter, composed of Bill Carson, Garrett McWilliams, Billy Hannah and L. B. Cox, III, will sing two numbers, "I Ain't Gwine Study War No More" a negro spiritual, and "Hail Alma Mater."

The exercises will hold to one tradition of long standing, however, that of presentation of diplomas to the graduates by County Judge Charles E. Davidson.

Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Clyde Childers and the benediction by the Rev. J. D. Moss. Following the presentation of diplomas, Supt. C. S. Denham will announce award of scholarships to the honor graduates. Miss Ruth Graydon will play the processional and recessional music.

Stanley Leon Lemmons is the class valedictorian and Gem Ella Dudley salutatorian. Other members of the class are Mary Lee Brown, Dorothy Lee Capps, William James Carson, Lloyd Lane Coates, Claudia Maye Everett, Dan Gerdes, Mary V. Graham, William Lewis Hannah, Johnnie Floyd Hokit, Elizabeth Adele Keeton, Norma Lovelace, Mary Faye Lucas, Donald Garrett McWilliams, Carl Hilton Thurman, Wayne Edward West and Byron C. Williams.

Democratic Way Theme For Eighth Grade Exercises

22 Junior High Pupils Get Diplomas At Program Last Night

Factors which make for progress and development in the democratic way of life and solidarity among the democratic nations of the Western Hemisphere were presented in dramatic fashion by members of the eighth grade graduating class of Ozona schools at the Junior High commencement exercises in the high school auditorium Wednesday night. Setting for the presentation was a background of flags of the 22 Pan-American republics, the illuminated United States flag being flanked by those of the 21 Latin-American nations.

Qualities of loyalty, perseverance, ambition, dependability, progress, service, realism, honesty, courtesy, sympathy, trust, sincerity, kindness, reverence and friendliness were cited by successive speakers as those necessary to make democracy work and make for happiness and contentment among groups of peoples, the kind of democracy which will make for peace, harmony and friendship among the Pan-American nations, the American way of life.

The evening's program opened with "The Star Spangled Banner." Rozelle Pharr and Margaret Russell as drummers. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Eugene Slater and the class sang, "Land of Hope and Glory." Jo Nell Coose, who shared honors with John Fussell as valedictorian, opened with "Junior High Speaks." John Fussell and Pierce Reese were narrators, introducing the qualities and elements of the American way, given in brief statements by each member of the class.

Other songs by the class included "Pledge of Allegiance," "Keep

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OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE, Editor and Publisher. Entered at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year \$2.00, Six Months \$1.25, Outside of the State \$2.50

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.

THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1942

TEARS FROM BERLIN . . .

The tender-hearted Nazi propagandists are crying — not about their own hard luck, but about the hardships that are to be imposed on the people of the United States by war conditions.

IN THESE TIMES?

Maybe a fellow can't get the materials to put a new room on his house, but he can always put a mortgage on it.—Indianapolis News.

PRACTICAL VERSION . . .

If every wife had seven cats, and every cat had seven kits—the wife would have to open the door that many more times a day.—Des Moines Register.

Production of one type of long-range bomber has been doubled since the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor.

END BOONDOGLING ERA NOW . . .

The House of Representatives recently reduced 1943 non-war appropriation bills almost \$2,000,000,000 below the 1942 totals.

The House cut appropriations for practically all offices and activities which are not directly connected with the war effort.

We hear much these days of reducing purchasing power as one means of preventing inflation.

The House has made a fine start. Now let it go ahead and effect further economies.

In short, let our public servants practice what they preach to the people.

OUR SECRET WEAPON . . .

We've heard a lot about secret weapons in this war. When the fighting started with the attack on Poland, no one knew quite what to expect.

Now comes word that America has an important secret weapon of its own. At least, that's what a member of the War Production Board said in a speech the other day.

The mysterious American bomb sight, more accurate than any in the world—improvements in American airplanes that enable them to climb to higher ceilings than ever before—the Garand rifle that fires three times as fast as the Army's old Springfield—these and

JUST ROLLING HIS HOOP



Internationalism To Dominate Spirit of America After War; Atlantic Charter Commits This Nation To Help In Rebuilding World

Today most minds are centered on the job of winning this war—and that is one of the biggest jobs that has come to any nation in the history of mankind.

All Americans know what happened after the last war. It was the position of President Wilson that this nation must accept the responsibility of leadership in world affairs.

With their legitimate interests guarded by our traditional patent system, American inventors have been stimulated to develop these and thousands of other inventions.

At the end of the last war, the strongest figure in the Republican party was the able Senator Lodge, who did more than any other man to block Congressional approval of the League of Nations.

proper instrument for the discharge of that responsibility. For good or ill, Mr. Wilson could not win the American Congress and the American people to his side.

Now the situation is vastly different in many ways. The Atlantic Charter commits this nation to help in the rebuilding of all the world.

At the end of the last war, the strongest figure in the Republican party was the able Senator Lodge, who did more than any other man to block Congressional approval of the League of Nations.



The New "Have Not" Nation

Today we are rapidly becoming a nation of "have nots" ourselves. No more tires for our millions of automobiles . . . no more new houses . . . few new refrigerators and radios . . . only 2-inch hair pins and one tube of tooth paste at a time . . . half a pound of sugar a week . . . perhaps, very soon, only a few gallons of gasoline a week.

We wake up in the morning and rub our eyes to find ourselves surrounded by privations. Can this be America? Can this be the land of abundance where an army of salesmen has always urged us to buy more and more of the vast stores of goods that our mass-productive industrial system poured out?

But no matter how much we have to go without in the months and years to come, we are still rich. In the long evenings when we sit at home, in order not to use tires and gasoline, let's think of the wealth we possess.

We have freedom to do and to say what we please, so long as it doesn't interfere with the war effort. Our newspapers carry all the news not helpful to the enemy, and

what censorship we have is voluntary. We go to the church of our choice with the complete approval of those of other faiths.

To be sure, our industrial system—the envy and the wonder of the world—has been drafted for war duty as surely as the boys in uniform. For the time being it must submit to discipline and take orders inimical to the traditional American way of life.

Perhaps the most priceless possession of all is confidence in the future. No matter what we have to go without now, we know that in the years to come we shall continue to progress; that when our genius and our industry can once more be concentrated on peacetime production the whole nation will be able to enjoy more of the good things of life than ever.

Secrets in a thousand industrial laboratories will be developed and American industry—managed and staffed by free men—will help to bring about that freedom from drudgery and want, and even from disease, that is the ultimate destiny of mankind!

resolutions which almost completely embody his ideas.

The other day Mr. Willkie made a speech, in which he said this: "It will be a new idea to many Americans that the United States in the future may need help from other nations. But we do need help if our ideas of personal liberty, of justice, of equality, of hope and growth and expansion, are to survive. We can keep America to ourselves, though I doubt if the America we keep to ourselves would be free. But we cannot keep freedom to ourselves. If we are to have freedom, we must share freedom . . . The day of vast empire is past. The day of equal peoples is at hand."

"Let us keep that aim shining before us like a light—a light for the people of Europe, for the people of Africa, for the people of Asia, for the people of South America, and for the people of our own beloved land."

As time put it, "Seldom before had any U. S. leader said, in such clean, earthy words, that the freedom on which this nation was founded means freedom and dignity for all people of all lands."

In any event, all of us are now getting a new and far more accurate idea of the character of other peoples. We used to think of the Chinese in terms of incredible poverty, disease and ignorance—now we have learned that the Chinese are brave and intelligent and are led by men who are outstanding in any company.

At the end of the last war, the strongest figure in the Republican party was the able Senator Lodge, who did more than any other man to block Congressional approval of the League of Nations.

PORTENTS FOR JAPAN . . .

Does Japan count Bataan and Corregidor as victories? Or do her leaders, who have shown themselves astute in many ways, see those battles as the protests of a crushing force that when finally it has marshaled its full might, will sweep through the waters and the air of the Pacific to avenge a growing list of wrongs? Defeat makes the weak and the weary and the uncertain ask for peace, but America is none of these. Corregidor is no victory for Japan in men subdued, nor supplies captured, nor in strategy achieved. Only in the far-saved sense of inferiority can it have significance for the Japanese.

United Nations from defeat and disaster. We used to think of Australia as a rather uninteresting and unimportant "island" far away in the Pacific—and now we have learned that the Australians are people very like ourselves, proud and embattled, and that the defense of Australia is vital to our own defense.

A magnet tied to a string has become an important tool at one's elbow. When small tools, screws and scrap metal fall accidentally into engine parts, the magnet gets in where fingers or tools can't and lifts them out.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring illustrations of a car, a soldier, and a factory with statistics like '7,392,911 TONS'.



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.

GRAHAM & WHITE INSURANCE PHONE 91

Buick Sets Up Aircraft Engine Overhaul School

FLINT, Mich. — An intensive training program for ground crews of the Army Air Force designed to produce an adequate supply of fully trained aircraft engine overhaul mechanics to be sent to the front, was announced today by the Buick division of General Motors Corporation.

With production of aircraft engines by this manufacturer already a year ahead of schedule and accelerating at a rapid rate, the training course will be devoted to field and depot servicing of this type engine, providing expert mechanics in the numbers needed to overhaul, service, and repair the engines in action.

The announcement was made by W. F. Hufstader, Buick general sales manager and director of the training course, in cooperation with Col. James D. Givens, Chief of Staff, Air Force Training and Operations Section, and Lt. Col. Dallas M. Speer, both of Wright Field, Dayton, with whom details of the instruction courses have been completed.

The school will be conducted in a Buick service plant which has been fully converted for the purpose, and will be exclusively for enlisted personnel of the Air Force who have been selected by the Air Service Command, as a result of aptitude tests and their individual preference, as top flight candidates for aviation mechanics training.

The first group of soldier-students enrolled Monday, May 18. Thereafter, additional groups will be enrolled each week in increasing numbers.

The first class will graduate in July and weekly groups of trained mechanics turned back to the Army thereafter for the duration of the war.

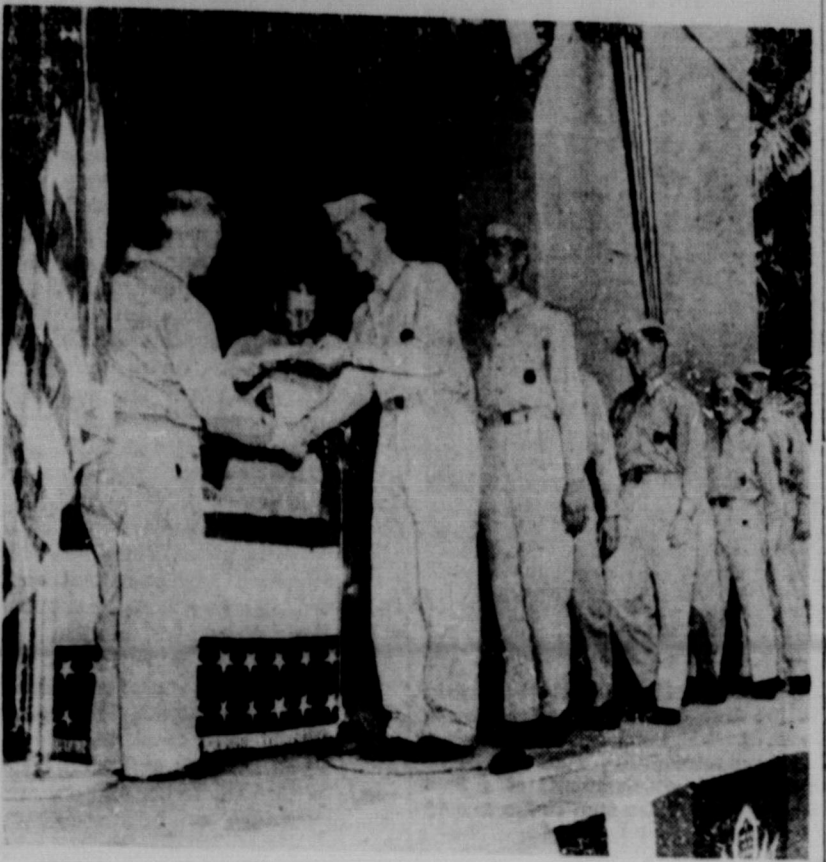
According to Mr. Hufstader, plans are included for increasing the number of students according to Army requirements. Under present plans the Buick training school will have an average daily attendance by July of several hundred students and capacity is provided for doubling the currently scheduled enrollment.

The troops will be under command of Air Force officers and will be billeted in a huge auditorium here where arrangements for their mess have been completed with a local restaurateur.

According to Mr. Hufstader, the training course will concentrate in a compact program, thorough instruction on the specifications and mechanics of the big aircraft engines with maximum emphasis being placed on the tear-down and rebuilding of the engines and "trouble shooting."

The objective of the course, he said, is to teach the men to be expert engine overhaul mechanics in the Army Air Force third and fourth echelon. Some of the stu-

Graduation at Miami Officers' School



Young men with special ability from all over the country were among the 500 in the first group of officers from the Miami Beach officers' school. Photo shows the graduates receiving their diplomas from General Weaver. They will soon be putting their newly learned theory into practice in actual combat with the enemy.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, May 18—INGENUITY—In both consumer goods and industrial fields, the week brings abundant evidence that good old "American ingenuity," which we Americans have so proudly hailed for many generations—and which the present war is putting to its sternest test—is right in there pitching, trading punches with Mars. A specialty shop here held an "ingenuity show" that revealed: a wool-like cloth that's made of soy beans... a "victory" electric fan, with blades of masonite, and with silver instead of copper in the cord-wire... a sun-lamp bulb which needs no reflector or metal stand because the reflector is inside the bulb, which screws into an ordinary electric outlet... a clothes brush with no bristles at all—it's made of plastic and cleans by friction. There'll be a lot of that. Materials due for a terrific upsurge

dents will be trained as instructors to teach in Army depots but the large majority will be the men who will do the job on all fronts.

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

in just this sort of thing are glass, plastics, and wood. On the industrial front American ingenuity is battling out home runs at a lively rate. One example (nameless) is an auto parts company which, undertaking shell manufacture, found it had to util-

ize subcontractors in surrounding cities, so organized a motor truck route that now covers a 125-mile route every day, touching all six bases and constituting, in effect, a 125-mile "assembly line."... And General Electric now is turning out a half-ton of mercury a day that is so pure that purity has to be expressed like this: 99.99995 per cent! Formerly raw mercury came from Spain, Italy and Austria; now it is made from cinnabar ore from California.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Nation's department store sales margins over same weeks of 1941 still dwindling. For May 9 week it was only 6 per cent... Movie industry is on a hurry-up production schedule, not knowing when war curtailment sword will fall for one reason or another. Has its biggest inventory in history—\$60,000,000 worth of finished productions and \$15,000,000 worth a-shooting... Glenn L. Martin company plane production this year will be four times that of 1941... Johnson & Johnson, the surgical dressing makers, have developed a cotton cloth that is neither spun nor woven, just pressed. It's not to be put on the general market now, though it's ready, because various divisions of the armed services are using it. Good idea: be psychologically prepared to make allowances in your 1942 budget for enforced savings as well as taxes... Percentage of all steel being produced that is required directly for war needs is 98.6—symbolically, that's blood temperature of red-blooded Americans, except maybe when they're boiling to grind the Axis!

COLLABORATION—It becomes

increasingly clear that the country's critical rubber problem today can be met only with all-out conservation of the rubber now in use. Yet even more than that is needed for the "long pull," to insure against this sort of thing ever happening again. The joining of hands of collegiate and industrial researchers, which has wrought well for this country in the past, has now been effected to tackle this problem, with E. F. Goodrich Co. providing financial aid to Cornell university in seeking a long-term solution through possible new botanical sources of rubber in the western hemisphere. In announcing the project, John L. Collyer, president of the pioneer rubber company, emphasized the fact it could have no possible effect on "today's situation," by stating firmly that "no laboratory or garden miracles that may be performed within the next year—or even within the next week—can be capitalized in time to lessen in any degree the necessity that faces this nation today of taking every possible rubber-saving step that it can."

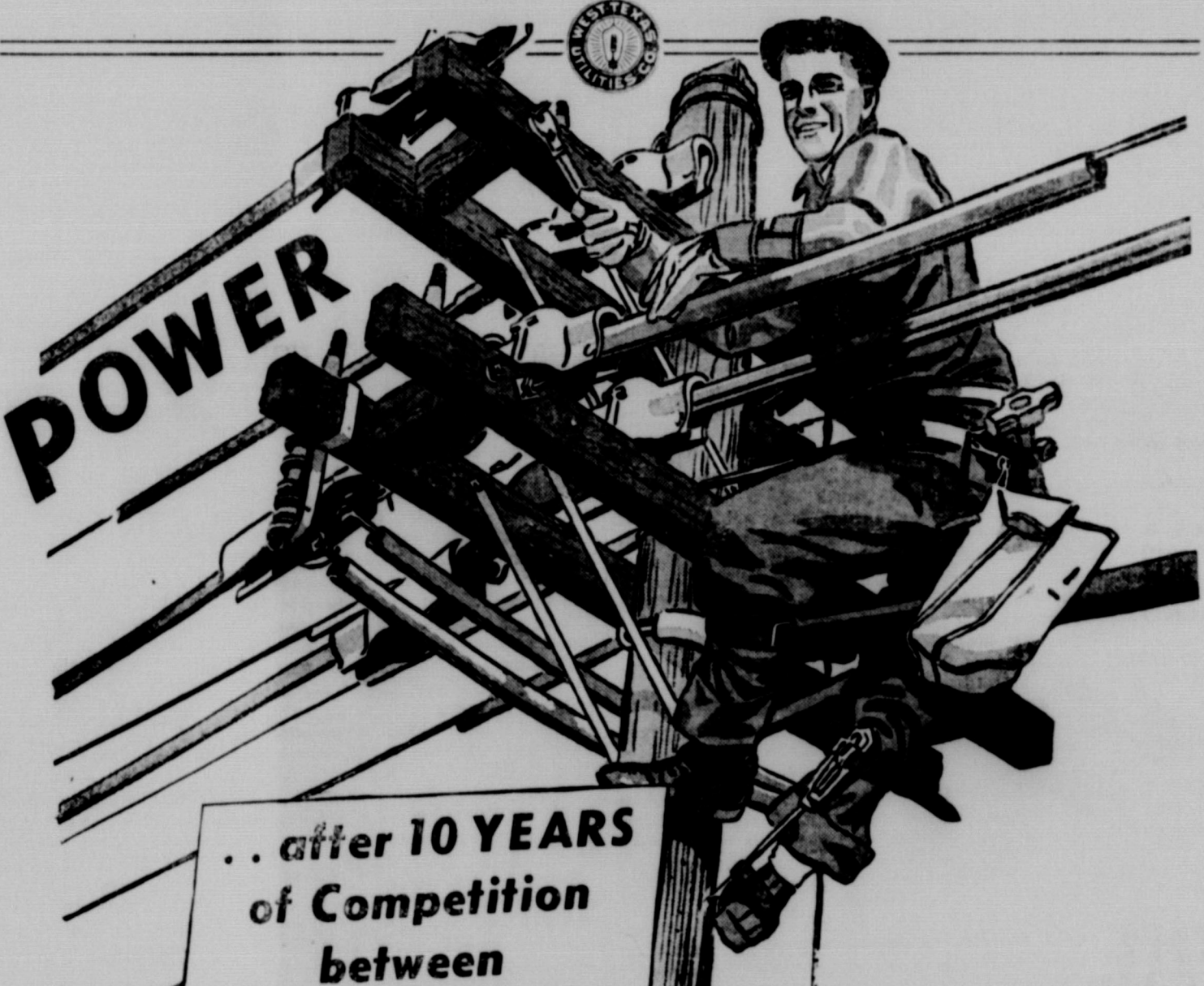
WASHINGTON — "Acquisition" instead of "Requisition" seems to be the word in connection with the government's moves toward private autos. Talk is grow-

ing that steps will be taken to acquire unusable or non-essential private cars, but it doesn't mean any indiscriminate taking-over. Instead, owners will be urged to sell to the government cars which are already short on tires, "second" cars in families which need only one, and cars put "on the shelf" on account of priorities or gas rationing or one thing and another... Look for broadening of the income tax base. The House Ways and Means committee did not go quite so far as Treasury Secretary Morgenthau had recommended, but it did vote to cut exemptions from \$750 to \$500 for single persons and from \$1,500 to \$1,200 for married persons. It would put about 7,000,000 additional persons into the income-tax-paying class, and it reduces the chances of a sales tax being adopted.

One company is already seven months ahead of its original schedule on tank production.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY with UNITED STATES WAR BONDS-STAMPS

Dr. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



... after 10 YEARS of Competition between Two Theories

WE CHEERED, too, when Uncle Sam called on industry to work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, until the war is won.

Continuous production, you see, is nothing new to us. We've always worked that way. It's one big reason why we were prepared to serve the army training camps, the flying schools, and the new war plants in West Texas—all in addition to serving your home and business.

We are proud that our service to you has not suffered despite the unforeseen problems created by the war. We believe that it is a credit to the American way of doing things... a tribute to the American system of free initiative and free enterprise.

The electric industry throughout the nation is providing power where it's needed, when it's needed... more than the combined total of all the enemy nations!

This is in contrast to claims by proponents of socialization who, many months ago, predicted an immediate and disastrous shortage of electric power—and calling for political management rather than business management.

Hundreds of millions of tax dollars were diverted from useful production to subsidize political projects in competition with electric systems already owned by the public (through millions of small stockholders) and regulated by the government.

Countless thousands of tons of strategic materials were wasted in building unnecessary socialized plants and transmission lines that duplicated existing systems adequately serving the public.

Here are the results of this long conflict between two theories—free enterprise as against tax-free competition built with tax dollars:

- Today, in time of America's greatest need, the country's electric operating companies are supplying over 90 per cent of all the power commercially generated;
- Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes, enough money to equip 2,400,000 soldiers or build 9,273 fighting planes;
- The average home now gets over twice as much electricity for its money as it did 15 years ago.

It represents American genius at its best. In little more than two generations, an "experiment," at which wisemen scoffed, has become indispensable in American homes and in America's war effort.

It has been possible simply because America's electric companies have been built and operated the American way—by good business management.

INVEST IN AMERICA! Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

West Texas Utilities Company

WANT A FRIEND LIKE THIS?

Wouldn't you like to have a friend who would or could do all these things for you?

- 1—Lend you money when you needed it.
- 2—Help you save your money.
- 3—Help you pay your bills with savings of time and effort.
- 4—Give you sound financial advice when requested.
- 5—Safeguard your personal valuables.
- 6—Serve in many other ways as your financial ally.

This bank does all these things for its many friends, gladly. Are you overlooking some of our helpful services?



Ozona National Bank

OZONA TEXAS



OF INCOME UR QUOTA VAR BONDS

can l the fully red, esti- the get. esti- om-

TE

Church's Program For Children Topic At Meeting Of Methodist Women's Society

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met Thursday of last week in the home of Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., for a program on the topic, "The Children in Our Church."

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness discussed children in church homes, hospitals and community projects. She described the work of the twelve homes of the church, one in Alaska, the Jesse Lee Home, Susannah Wesley home in Honolulu, taking care of sixty girls, and ten in the United States. There are many hospitals for children, including Hospital Internacional in Santo Domingo, which ministers not only to island natives but to children of German, Jewish and Spanish refugees. There are numerous other hospitals of the church in Alaska and the United States, ministering to children of all races. Mrs. Cabaness said, and she pointed to fifty or more community projects for children in rural areas from the Mexican border to Alaska, Ozona's Community Center being one of the group.

Mrs. Madden Read discussed "Children of Our Schools, Community Centers and Hospitals." Mrs. Read cited many schools the church provides, for negro children in the South, for the Navajo Indian children in New Mexico, schools for Mexican children, mission schools in Porto Rico and others. Thousands of children participate in activities planned at the Community Centers, maintained by the Women's Division of Christian Service in 71 of our cities.

The local society voted to aid other societies of the San Angelo district in buying dishes and silver for the living quarters of the Community Center.

Highlights were given from the district meeting held in San Angelo May 13, attended by a group of thirteen from the local society. Mrs. G. R. Mann, conference president, and Mrs. Mittie E. Watters, director of prison work, both from San Antonio, were guest speakers. Mrs. Mann pointed out that there are 27,669 societies in the United States with a membership of 1,285,648 women. These societies paid to missions last year, \$3,680,000, the president said, \$29,000 being paid from the West Texas Conference. The societies maintain 32 international units, all functioning at last reports, she declared. Very few missionaries have come home, Mrs. Mann declared, despite great personal danger in war zones.

Mrs. Watters discussed work of Christian women in prisons, citing the work of her committee in getting pardons for worthy prisoners and assisting them in rehabilitation. She declared that there are three times as many boys under 24 years of age in prisons than there are enrolled in colleges.

Mrs. L. B. Townsend of Ozona sang a solo, "The Good Shepherd," and Mrs. Eugene Slater, conference secretary of mission education and service, discussed her work. Miss Mary Riddle, who directs the Latin-American Community Center here, talked on the work of the center and displayed drawings and water color paintings made by the children.

Attending the conference from Ozona were Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. B. C. Flowers, Mrs. Jennie Riddle, Miss Mary Riddle, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. L. B. Townsend, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Rev. Eugene Slater, and Susan, and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

Through the summer months, the Society will hold monthly instead of weekly meetings. The next

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Eugene Slater, Minister
Calendar of Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship (High School Auditorium), 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship (Baptist Church or Church of Christ), 8:30 p. m.

With the close of school many of our members and friends will be going to their ranch homes for the summer. The shortage of automobile tires and the probable rationing of gasoline before the summer is over will make it all the harder for many to come to church. Your church reminds you of two things at the outset of the summer: first, we have planned a complete program for the summer months with a full corps of workers. Do your best to arrange your trips to town so that you can be in at least one service on Sunday; and second, please call your pastor at any time you want his services or counsel. Your pastor hopes that we may all find the fellowship of the church a source of help and guidance for the living of these days.

meeting will be held in June at the home of Mrs. W. R. Baggett. It will be a business and worship program, with a covered dish luncheon. All members will be notified later of the meeting date.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. B. C. Flowers, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness New Worthy Matron Of Eastern Star

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness was elected Worthy Matron when the Ozona Order of Eastern Star chapter met Tuesday evening in the lodge hall with Miss Elizabeth Fussell, retiring Worthy Matron, and Hubert Baker, Worthy Patron pro tem, in the East.

Other officers are Richard Flowers, Worthy Patron; Mrs. Frankie Ingham, Associate Matron; Hubert Baker, Associate Patron; Mrs. Velma Marley Condustrass; Mrs. Oscar Kost, Associate Condustrass; Mrs. Mary Flowers, Secretary, and Mrs. J. A. Fussell, treasurer.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry and Mrs. J. O. Secrest were hostesses for the evening.

Mrs. Minnie Crumley, warder, who is moving to Midland, was given a miscellaneous shower during the social hour.

Winners In Tennis Matches Announced; Medals Are Awarded

Annual tennis matches of Ozona High School were played off last week. L. B. T. Sikes, tennis coach announced.

Tom Ed Montgomery and Roy Coates won first place in the boys' doubles and Billy Hannah and Bill Carson took second. In the boys' singles, L. B. Cox, III was first and Billy Hannah second.

Winning first place in the girls' doubles were Florence Luther and Rozelle Pharr. Mary Perner and Margaret Russell won second. Margaret Russell won first place in girls' singles and Mary Elizabeth Gray was in second place.

In the junior girls' doubles, Daphne Meinecke and Joy West took the honors.

Medals were presented to the winners by Coach Sikes. Others participating in tennis this year were Joy Coates, Lottie Jo Owens, Gem Ella Dudley, Charles McDonald, Bland Tandy, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Barbara White, Louise Bean, Nan Tandy and Ruth Townsend.

Ceiling Prices Must Be Displayed, March Prices Govern

While rationing and curtailing of various civilian supplies were important, most of the Home Front attention was on the new over-all price ceiling. Highlighted, the important points of immediate interest are these:

With few exceptions, the retailer cannot sell any commodity at a price higher than he charged in March, 1942; he must mark the maximum prices (although he may sell for less) on or near all cost-of-living commodities, and he must preserve all records pertaining to his March prices, and current prices. He also must file a list of his cost-of-living ceiling prices with the nearest Price and Rationing Board by July 1. Originally this filing was to be by June, but the OPA extended the time.

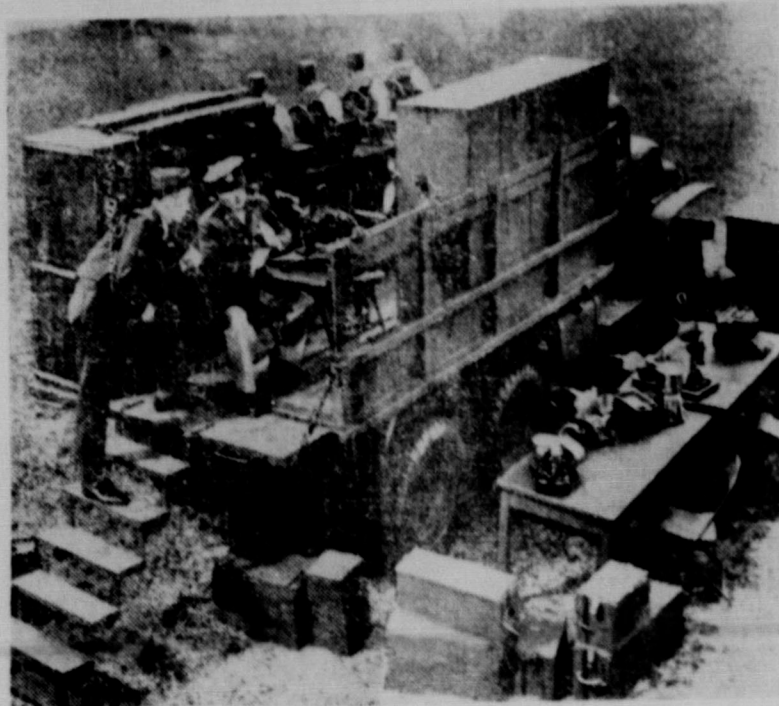
In addition to this filing of ceiling prices, the retailer must prepare a list of all of his ceiling prices for public inspection by July 1.

All of this means work and worry for the retailer, and the consumer should understand his storekeeper's problem and cooperate with him. Where a retailer has not obtained a text of the regulations and is in doubt about some of the points, he should write to the Office of Price Administration at Dallas and ask for a copy.

Charles Williams, son of Mrs. Charles Williams, left Sunday for San Antonio where he was inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Russell leave Saturday for Midland where Mr. Russell will be employed in defense industry. Mrs. Russell's mother, Mrs. Crumley, after several weeks visit with relatives in various parts of the state, will continue to make her home with them.

Mobile Optical Shops for U. S. Soldiers



Overseas soldiers who break or lose their spectacles on the battlefield will have them repaired or replaced in the field by mobile optical shops, the first of their kind to be attached to U. S. field armies. In this unit a total of 120 single lenses can be edged and mounted daily. This with other equipment make it possible to take care of the requirements of a field army of 300,000 men. Approximately 15 per cent of the men in the armed forces wear glasses.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

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

The White House reported that the nation's vast cargo ship construction program is on schedule and "the American people can be assured that the shipyards will do the job assigned to them." The statement said shipyards delivered 120 new vessels in the first 130 days of this year, 20 per cent more than were built in all of 1941, and the production peak has not yet been reached.

American shipyards are building merchant vessels faster than ever before in the history of the world, the White House said. Cargo ships are being built in less than one-half the time originally allotted. "The progress made thus far is easing our shipping problems, but there will be a shortage of ships until sinkings throughout the world are brought under better control and the shipbuilding program gets into full production," the statement said.

Army-Navy War Review

A joint Army-Navy communique reviewed the progress of the war to date. The communique said that during a period of preparation for offensive action, a "number of successful thrusts" at the Japanese had worked a "lasting effect upon the strategic situation." Among such strokes it listed the naval raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Wake Island, Marcus Island, and the bombing of Japan itself. It included also the destruction of Japanese ships in the battles of the Coral Sea and Macassar Straits, the accomplishments of American submarines in the Far Pacific and the numerous raids by American planes based on Australia.

The joint communique also reported that during the first three weeks of the war, about 600,000 American troops moved to battle stations, many of them overseas. Unified command is now in effect in every theater of war. The defense of the Philippines, the communique said, "demonstrated the comparative weakness of the Japanese as an individual fighter," a factor which "alone forebodes disaster for the enemy Japanese in the future when the battle is met on terms approaching equality."

Cost of Living

The Office of Price Administration said the general ceiling on retail prices, now in effect, is expected to cut the cost of living by 1 1/2 per cent. The Labor Department reported that by mid-April, families of wage earners and lower-salaried workers had to spend \$1.17 to buy the same things for which they spent \$1 before August 1939.

Price Administrator Henderson said the American standard of living will be reduced to the depression-bottom level by the end of 1943. Civilian purchasing power will be about three times the 1932 figure while available consumer goods will decrease 24 per cent during 1942. To aid the anti-inflation program, representatives of the 550,000 shipyard workers in the nation's private shipyards agreed to relinquish approximately \$80 million in wage increases, the WPB reported.

Rationing

The OPA announced gasoline card rationing in Oregon and Washington will begin June 1 and

continue until July 1, when a coupon rationing plan will be placed in effect. The WPB restricted deliveries of fuel oil and gasoline to the two West Coast States to 50 per cent of normal deliveries, effective immediately for oil and June 1 for gasoline. Petroleum Coordinator Ickes said there is no immediate need of curtailing deliveries of Petroleum products elsewhere in the country. The OPA removed the 50-mile zone west of the East Coast rationing area where motorists from the rationed area were to have been required to present cards for gasoline.

Local ration boards will be directed to open their records to public inspection as soon as practicable, the OPA announced. The agency also said gasoline dealers will be responsible for checking ration cards to determine whether they have enough units to cover purchases, to see that the descriptions on them apply to the cars for which they are presented, and to destroy or mark used ration card units. Commerce Secretary Jones announced the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will make \$150 million available for purchase of tires held by consumers. The OPA authorized manufacturers to ship adults' bicycles to distributors, and said it will begin bicycle ra-

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 District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:

HART JOHNSON,

Pt. Stockton

CALLAN GRAHAM,

Junction

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.

tioning in about three weeks. Civilian Supply

The WPB notified stove manufacturers whose sales for the year ended June 30, 1941, totaled more than \$2 million, as well as those in any of 39 "labor shortage areas," that they cannot produce domestic cooking and heating stoves after July 31. Manufacturers authorized to produce stoves were limited to certain approved types and to monthly iron and steel use of 70 per cent of the average they used in the year ended June 30, 1941. New installations of air conditioning and commercial refrigeration equipment were banned, except for war and essential civilian requirements. Anti-freeze production was limited to 50 per cent of 1941 output. Manufacture of colored sheets must cease July 1.

The Office for Emergency Management said an average of 3 1/2 per cent of all American motorists are wearing irreplaceable rubber from their tires each month. To date about 5 per cent of U. S. automobiles are laid up for lack of tires, OEM reported. The office also said 20 million of the 28 million passenger cars will go off the roads within 12 to 15 months unless car pooling can be made effective on a nationwide scale. The WPB said the wholehearted response of the American people to the wastepaper salvage campaign has brought an unusual surplus of the material. The Board asked continued collection, however, to meet large requirements for the manufacture of paper-board containers.

Eastern Military Area

Eastern Defense Commander Drum proclaimed all East Coast States from Maine to Florida to be the Eastern Military Area—primarily to enforce effectively the demount restrictions to safeguard shipping. The proclamation said the protection of United Nations commerce from enemy attack involved the effective control of artificial lighting along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts and for a "reasonable distance inland."

The Armed Forces

President Roosevelt said American forces are getting into the world fight more and more, and in new places all of the time. He said the increasingly far flung fight calls for increasing numbers of transport planes to enable the Army and Navy to get to the rapidly expanding battlefronts. The War Department said a substantial proportion of available flight equipment of domestic airlines will be transferred outright to the Army Air Forces. The airlines will also convert approximately 70 ships into cargo carriers which they will operate for the Air Service Command. The House passed and sent to conference a bill increasing the monthly pay of enlisted men in the armed forces. The House-approved bill would increase the pay of Privates and Apprentice Seamen from \$21 to \$50 a month; the Senate-approved bill provides an increase to \$42.

GRADUATE NURSE

Miss Laura Graves, daughter of Mrs. R. L. Hatton of Ozona, was a member of the class of nurses to be graduated from the Shannon Hospital School of Nursing in San Angelo in exercises there last week. Miss Graves has completed three years of study and practice nursing in the Shannon Hospital school.

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments. See or call Mrs. Fred Sanguy.

WANTED to buy used boy's bicycle. Inquire at Stockman office.

WANTED—A salesman, man or woman between the ages of 25 and 55 good education and character with executive ability and sales experience. Must be well known in community. To represent a financial firm established over 30 years. Opportunity for a good profession to make \$2400 a year and up. In reply, state age, how long lived in present community and your past business experiences. Write Box 932 to Manager, Del Rio, Texas.

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea 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

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE . . .

When not convenient to shop in person, use our mail service. Mail orders given personal, prompt attention.

Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.

"Serving West Texas Since 1913" SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DELIVERED FRESH TO YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

FOR A QUICKER . . . RECOVERY



PURE GRADE A MILK

Keeton's Dairy

J. T. KEETON, Mgr.

Phone 141

If you have been ill from colds, lowered vitality must be built back to normal before you can call yourself thoroughly recovered. Authorities agree you need plenty of rest, plenty of sleep, plenty of special, wholesome food—especially MILK.

Make sure you all have the full amount that nutrition experts recommend—at least one full quart of Keeton's Milk for each child—at least one full pint for each adult—every day.

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Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Phillips Hosts At Dance Honoring Eighth Grade Grads

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips honored their daughter, Bennie Gail, and Doris Bean, when they entertained members of the eighth grade and guests with a dance Saturday night in their home.

Those attending were Tom Holland, Tootney Orr, Johnny McMullan, Frank McMullan all of Big Lake; Betty, Jeanett, Eddie, and Billy Grimmer of Winfield, Iowa; Muggins Davidson, Jo Nell Coose, Doris Busby, Myrtastine Hokit, Palma Trull, Billy Jo Leatherwood, Dick Lee McDonald, Charles McDonald, Jim Ad Harvick, Bud Cox, Chappo Morrison, James Chapman, Buddy Russell, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Corinne Phillips, Buddy Phillips, Bland Tandy, Ruth Townsend, Nan Tandy, Barbara White, Jimmy Pharr, Billie Rose Schwalbe, Pierce Reese, Daphne June Meinicke, Billy McWilliams, Earl Tillery, Peggy Jeffreys, John Schoffner, Mrs. Bill Grimmer of Winfield, Iowa; Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, Miss Ruth Graydon, Miss Elizabeth Biser, and Miss Zelma Scott.

Seniors Honored At Patio Party In Ira Carson Home

Bill Carson was honored with a patio supper given by Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. James Childress in the Carson home Thursday night.

The patio was decorated in red, white and blue, the class colors. Texas and United States flags were placed at vantage points and the tables were covered in the chosen colors. Maps of Texas cut out of leather and inscribed with the class motto—"All for one and one for all" were used as place cards.

After the supper, Mr. Carson conducted a short quiz for the seniors giving defense stamps as rewards for correct answers.

Those present were Priscilla Baker, Joy Coates, Roy Coates, L. B. Cox, III, Florence Luther, Charles McDonald, Vera McCaleb, Lotie Jo Owens, Virgil Oden, Mary Perner, Rozelle Pharr, Margaret Russell, Jack Sawyer, Bland Tandy, Zella Lee Thurman, Dorothy Capps, Lloyd Coates, Gem Ella Dudley, Claudia Everett, Mary V. Graham, Billy Hannah, Floyd Hokit, Adele Keeton, Stanley Lemmons, Norma Lovelace, Mary Faye Lucas, Garrett McWilliams, Wayne West, Byron Williams, Miss Hazel Kirby, Mrs. Marl Westerman, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, "Mac" McWilliams.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

The Las Amigas Club met with Mrs. Oscar Kost Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rex Russell, soon to leave for Midland, was presented a gift. Mrs. Arthur Kyle won high, and Mrs. R. L. Flowers bingo. Others present were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Bill Conklin, and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes.

Dinner-Dance Honors Dick Lee McDonald, Muggins Davidson

Muggins Davidson and Dick Lee McDonald were honored with a buffet dinner and dance given by Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Byron McDonald, Friday night at the Davidson home. After the dinner, the guests danced in the courthouse.

Those present were Tom Holland, Tootney Orr, John McMullan, Frank McMullan all of Big Lake; Mildred Porter, Bennie Gail Phillips, Palma Trull, Myrtastine Hokit, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Doris Bean, Doris Busby, Charles McDonald, Jo Nell Coose, Charles Snyder, Buddy Russell, John Fussell, Pierce Reese, Billie Jo Leatherwood, Billie Rose Schwalbe, Peggy Jeffreys, Mozelle Haire, Lois Nell Williams, Billy McWilliams, Carlton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Garner, Miss Zelma Scott, and Miss Ruth Graydon.

Sunrise Breakfast-Cycle Party Honors Bennie Gail Phillips

Miss Bennie Gail Phillips was honored when Mrs. Arthur Phillips, and Arthur Byrd entertained the eighth grade and guests with a sunrise breakfast and bicycle party Saturday morning. The guests met at the Phillips home and cycled to the north park. Those present were Tom Holland, Tootney Orr, Johnny McMullan, Frank McMullan all of Big Lake, Doris Bean, Doris Busby, Muggins Davidson, Jo Nell Coose, Myrtastine Hokit, Palma Trull, Billy Jo Leatherwood, Dick Lee McDonald, Buddy Russell, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Corinne Phillips, Buddy Phillips, Billie Rose Schwalbe, Pierce Reese, Peggy Jeffreys, Charles Snyder.

"Mac" McWilliams Entertains Aces

The Ace Club met with Miss "Mac" McWilliams in her home Saturday afternoon. Spring flowers decorated the house and individual corsages of red roses were given as plate favors. Mrs. Lawrence Albers of Laredo won high, Mrs. Jack Baggett second high, and Mrs. Bill Baggett won bingo. Others present were Mrs. Pat Patterson, Miss Catherine Childress, Miss Marzee Hammons, and Miss Posey Baggett.

Mrs. Wilkins Entertains Club

Mrs. Jack Wilkins entertained the Twentieth Century Club and guests at her home Saturday with a luncheon and bridge.

Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., won high club, Mrs. Jean Henderson Tupper of San Angelo, high guest, and Mrs. Joe Clayton bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Sid Millsbaugh, Mrs. Joe Sellars Pierce, III, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Bill Friend, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

'Happy Birthday' to Der Fuehrer



The people of New York celebrated Adolf's birthday in Duffy's Square by hanging an effigy of the leader of the Reich. The purpose of the rally was to urge the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps. Der Fuehrer was hung and burned and his bier rested in view of thousands who saw a fresh nail driven into his coffin for each bond or stamp purchased.

Montgomerys Hosts To Forty-Two Club

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery were hosts to their forty-two club Friday night. Mr. M. Johnson won high for the men, and Mrs. J. M. Baggett high for the ladies. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, and Mr. and Mrs. Baggett.

Weiner Roast For 8th Grade Grads

Buddy Russell and Doris Busby were honored when Mrs. O. D. Busby and Mrs. Geo. Russell entertained the eighth grade with a weiner roast Monday afternoon in the back yard of the Russell home.

Attending were Bennie Gail Phillips, Pierce Reese, John Fussell, Billie Rose Schwalbe, Palma Trull, Billie Jo Leatherwood, Azalea Babb, Jack Collins Coates, Carlton Smith, Peggy Jeffreys, Hugh Russell, Miss Zelma Scott, Margaret Russell.

Mrs. Colwick Is Friday Club Hostess

Mrs. Carl Colwick entertained the Friday Bridge Club at her ranch home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Oberkamp won high club, Mrs. Sherman Taylor high guest, and Mrs. Tom Harris bingo.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Oberkamp, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, and Mrs. Johnnye Henderson, Jr.

Community Center Primary Group Stage Circus Program

Mrs. Arthur Kyle and Mrs. Rex Russell presented the Primary Group of Latin American children in a Circus program at the Latin American Community Center Tuesday night. The hall was decorated with crepe paper, balloons, and clown and animal cut-outs made by the children.

The program consisted of numbers by the rhythm orchestra, flag drills, flower songs, folk games, and drills and dances to represent camels, elephants, trotting ponies and wild horses. The boys and girls in this group have met at the Community Center once each week during the year in an interest group under the direction of Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Russell.



Leon Henderson, head of OPA, the organization in charge of gasoline rationing, will have to get along with "A" ration cards for his two cars. Mrs. Henderson is shown holding the two "A" cards which entitle the Henderson family to six gallons of gasoline per week.

Knitting As Needed By Armed Forces Is Red Cross Program

In response to numerous inquiries, R. R. Guthrie, chief of the Textiles, Clothing and Leather Goods Branch, explained today the official position of the War Production Board on the question of women knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors.

"The War Production Board," said Mr. Guthrie, "does want women to knit sweaters where absolutely needed by the Armed Forces and where the commanding officers ask for the supplies."

"It is our opinion that the average soldier and sailor is adequately clothed by the Government and doesn't need additional clothing. However, there are exceptions. Our boys in Iceland are such an exception. They can make good use of additional clothing. The same may be true of soldiers sent into the field on long campaigns."

"On the whole, we don't want a

broad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential purposes.

"This is the system we have set up with the Red Cross. When a commanding officer desires such additional clothing as sweaters, he will apply to the Red Cross, the Red Cross will then arrange for the sweaters to be knitted."

"In this way, every sweater knitted will serve a good purpose and there will be no waste of material, to say nothing of the labor of some patriotic woman. We welcome the cooperation of women in knitting for the Armed Forces where things they need, after the commanding officers have informed the Red Cross of these needs."



Over Heard on Main Street...

"What! Drive all the way to Big Town for a new refrigerator and run 80 MILES OFF MY TIRES! I'm buying right here in Ozona!"

Alert small town dealers, reading the signs of the times in rubber rationing, are preparing for business which the automobile took away from them.

Newspaper advertising is the cheapest way for merchants to reach the buying public.

A good sized ad costs far less than it would to send a postal card to these prospective customers.

A description of goods offered can be fully explained, just the same as the advertisers do in the city papers.

Selling through advertising is the present day accepted plan of merchandising.

Why not try an advertisement in

The Ozona Stockman

Give it a fair trial and it is bound to pay.



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

LOLLAR'S
Quality Workmanship
Correct Styling
Tailored Drapes
Custom-Built Furniture
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Without Obligations
LOLLAR'S
"There Can Be No Dissatisfaction Here"
San Angelo, Texas

Tommy Quick
"Men's Wear"
San Angelo, Texas
For Made-to-Measure Suits of Quality
Fit Guaranteed to Be Perfect

TAKE STEPS NOW TO GUARD YOUR HORSES AGAINST

Equine Sleeping Sickness

There is no way of telling when this dread malady among horses will invade your ranch. Protection is afforded by chick embryo vaccine. We have a fresh stock of this vaccine. Easy to administer. Lasting protection.

PHONE 256

Ozona Drug Store

"Just A Little BETTER Service"

CONSIGN YOUR...

WOOL and MOHAIR

TO

Ozona Wool and Mohair Co.

OZONA, TEXAS

PHONE 60

WE NOW CARRY A BIG STOCK OF...

PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH

The most effective stomach worm drench ever perfected. A product of Texas Phenothiazine Co., Ft. Worth.

ALSO

Formula C2 Smear -- Chalk -- Sulphur Dip -- Stock Salt -- Minerals
Full Line Shearing Supplies

"Hitler's Coffin Is on American Production Line," Fuller Declares

NEW YORK, N. Y. — (IPS) — Today the roaring machines in our war factories are playing a mighty battle hymn of planes and tanks and guns. The power of American industry has been turned against the Axis. That is the message Walter D. Fuller, Chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, gave in his recent address before the National Association of Mutual Savings Bank.

Asserting that days of sacrifice are ahead, Mr. Fuller said, "Modern war already has brought shortages of goods and materials, rationing of tires, gasoline, sugar and other things. We have had to tighten our belts, and we are digging deeper in our pockets than ever before."

"But patriotic Americans everywhere cooperate in any measures necessary to win this war. There is no sacrifice too great for victory. We can make no sacrifice today that would begin to equal the price of all of us would have to pay in defeat. The cost of defeat would be permanent. The sacrifices for victory are only temporary."

Defying the "Impossible" Mr. Fuller recalled that only two years ago we had no munition industry, and no factories capable of producing tanks, but today we are ahead of schedule on the production of tanks; airplane production is over 3,300 a month; and ships are coming down the ways five and six months ahead of schedule.

"That is the story of victory in the making," Mr. Fuller maintained. "It is the story of what free men are accomplishing because they are determined to preserve freedom, liberty and democracy in the world. Hitler's coffin is on the American production line today."

"When the production goals were set at 185,000 airplanes, 120,000 tanks, 55,000 anti-aircraft guns and 18 million tons of commercial shipping by 1943, some people called these 'fantastic.' They were so 'fantastic' in relationship to industry's ability to produce that these schedules are about to be increased! Yes, we are going to outdo the 'impossible.' But no one should get the idea that it has been simple and easy," Mr. Fuller declared. "It has taken blood, sweat and tears. It has taken planning and work. It has taken ingenuity and enterprise. The sacrifices have been tremendous. You know of many companies that have been squeezed out of existence by the pressure of war. There are many others that have had to sacrifice their domestic markets, built at huge cost over the years."

Industry Needs a Clear Track
"Yes, industry has made gigantic sacrifices. Many of them will never be generally known. If it is to complete this gigantic job—this job of saving democracy and liberty for all—as quickly as possible (and that is what we must have so that precious lives will be spared and peace will reign again)—industry must have the fullest possible cooperation from government and from labor. We need a clear track in delivering our bullets and bombs to the enemy."

Warning to Adolf!



In a recent radio speech Churchill warned Hitler that if Germany used gas against Russia the RAF would use it against Germany. Apropos of all this, inventor W. Lee Lewis (above), one-time colonel in the U. S. Chemical Warfare Service, says the U. S. has at its disposal a gas more deadly than any used in the last war. The gas, known as "Lewisite," will be a revelation to Hitler—if he asks for it.

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker
University of Texas Library

A "GHOST WRITER" OF PIONEER TEXAS

Some weeks ago this column carried excerpts from W. B. DeWees' "Letters from Texas," a significant volume of information about Texas covering the period 1819 to 1850. Though historians have known that this book was written, rather than merely edited, by Cara Cardell, a recent letter to the author of this column from A. R. Crawford, editor of the Normangee Star, reveals the complete story of how the book came into being—a narrative that has been placed in the University of Texas Archives Collection to annotate the copy of the book found in the University's Texas Collection.

"My mother, Emma Cara Kimball, had come to Texas from New England, and was living, as I remember, in the town of Columbus, or perhaps it was in Hallettsville," Mr. Crawford wrote. Here brother, J. A. Kimball had come to Texas the year before as a pioneer Baptist preacher, and she came to be with him. Rev. Kimball, later Dr. J. A. Kimball, father of the former superintendent of Dallas City Schools, Dr. J. F. Kimball, was during his lifetime considered perhaps the best historian in Texas, and had a great library for those days. That library is now a part of the Baylor University library.

Expert Gives Rule For Using Sugar Substitutes

COLLEGE STATION—By observing several simple rules, homemakers successfully can substitute honey or molasses for part or all of the sugar required in their favorite recipes.

Hazel Phipps, Extension Service specialist in food preparation, says the characteristic flavors of molasses and sorghum make many foods more delicious. Both vary in moisture and acidity, she says, so the amounts she recommends for sugar substitution are "approximate."

It takes about 1½ cups of molasses or sorghum to equal one cup of sugar in sweetness. Each cup contains approximately one-fourth cup of water so the liquid in a recipe should be reduced in proportion. In products which are leavened, about one-fourth teaspoon of soda should be used for each cup of molasses or sorghum.

Miss Phipps gives this caution: Molasses and sorghum burn easily, so the temperature for baking should be lower than the temperature for baking mixtures made with sugar.

Rules for substituting honey for sugar are quite similar. Mixtures with honey brown easily and high heat changes the flavor of honey, so cooking temperatures should be lowered. A cup of honey gives approximately the same amount of sweetness as one cup of sugar, so the act amount may be substituted. However, each cup of honey, like molasses, contains about one-fourth cup of liquid, so the liquid requirements of the recipe should be reduced one-fourth cup for every cup of honey used.

The specialist's final advice is: Use approximately one-eighth to one-fourth teaspoon of soda per cup of honey in baked products such as cakes or quick breads.

"My mother, then Miss Kimball, was teaching a local school, teaching music, and was in those pioneer towns considered a very literary person. Among the old settlers in Columbus was an old pioneer, W. B. DeWees, a man who had come to Texas in the 20's. He wanted my mother to write a history of Texas, and he would give her the data. He had a remarkable memory, and his information would have been valuable, but my mother knowing what it meant to write a history, having no library of original documents available, decided that any such 'history' which she might write would be entirely 'one-sided.'"

"However, she adopted the fiction of the old man having a niece in Kentucky to whom he wrote from time to time, and that finally she 'Cara Cardell' happened to find these old letters, and solicited the privileges of copying them and publishing them in a book.

"Such permission was granted, of course, or so it appears in her

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.

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

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

In Honor of Heroic Anzac Dead



Gen. Douglas MacArthur stands with head bowed before the shrine built in honor of Australia's World War I dead, on Anzac day. Mr. Deane's head mayer, Frank Beaurepaire, is shown at the right.

book. But the entire book was written by my mother, Miss Emmaret or Emma Cara Kimball, pen name Cara Cardell. The data for the book was given her by Mr. DeWees, whose experiences as related in the 'Letters' are authentic.

"My father was a young man then, having drifted to Texas from

Kentucky. He became interested in the matter, and in the talented young lady, and with other friends raised funds to finance the publication of the book.

"As well as I remember there were 1,000 copies printed. In my boyhood days the family had one copy of this book. When a young man I found a copy in the Gam-

bell Old Book Shop in Austin, as I now remember, together with some other such works as Foote's History of Texas, Mrs. (Somebody's) History of Texas, a number of early copies of the Texas Almanac, A Fiscal History of Texas, and a number of other works that would be quite valuable now. But, as I state, in moving from place to place, these books have gotten away from me.

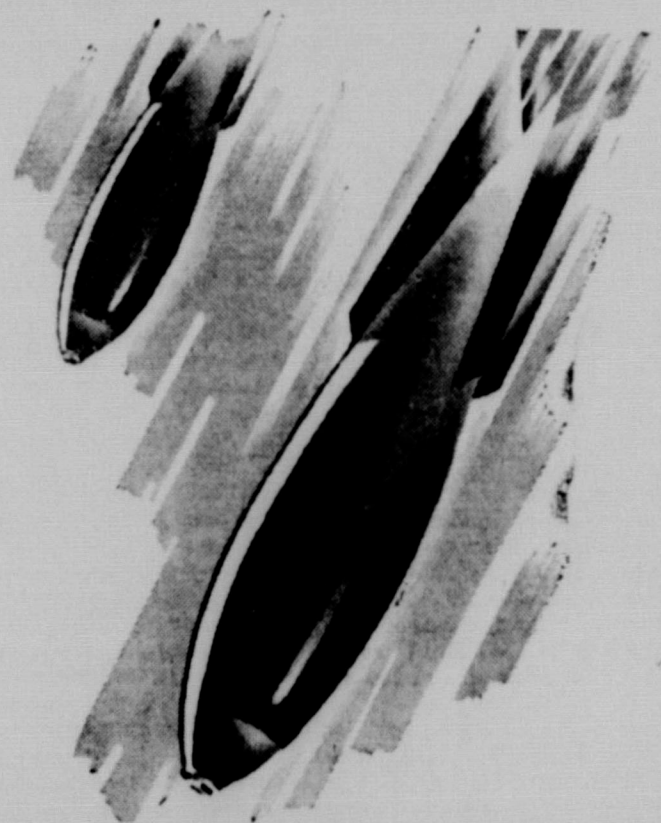
"As a boy, I often heard my mother tell of this book of hers, how it came to be written, the fiction of its authorship, etc. In those days we lived in Bell County, much of the time in Salado, where I attended school.

"Since there is much history in this little volume, and since it was written under a penname, and with the fiction mentioned, I have felt that it but proper for the actual story of its authorship to be told. Mother was very modest along these lines, and during my boyhood days had to endure poverty, until she felt at a loss in making any claim."

Several companies are staging office roundups of paper clips, rubber bands and similar articles as part of the job they are doing in salvaging materials. One company claims that one roundup brought in enough such items to meet a year's needs.

Now that we're at WAR

What About Advertising?



In 1917 . . . during the World War . . . this group continued to advertise their products

- SUNKIST ORANGES
- PHOENIX HOSIERY
- GILLETTE RAZORS
- EASTMAN KODAK
- CORONA TYPEWRITERS
- WHITMAN'S CANDY
- COCA-COLA
- WRIGLEY'S

—and a host of others

This group began new advertising in 1917 . . .

- U. S. RUBBER CO.
- PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE
- WILSON SPORTING GOODS
- GENERAL CIGAR COMPANY
- CALIFORNIA PRUNE GROWERS ASSOCIATION
- EVERSHARP PENCILS
- LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES
- CALIFORNIA WALNUT GROWERS ASSOCIATION
- DEL MONTE FOODS

This group quit advertising in 1917 . . .

- PEARLINE
- SAPOLIO
- COTTOLINE
- PEAR'S SOAP
- SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

Some of them tried to stage a comeback later. They spent a lot of money trying to recapture public favor but were unable to do so. Their effort was wasted because new and aggressive companies had succeeded in stepping in and winning the public by means of advertising. PROTECT YOUR BUSINESS INVESTMENT BY CONTINUING YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE NEWSPAPER THAT GIVES FULL COVERAGE OF YOUR CROCKETT COUNTY MARKET . . .

THE OZONA STOCKMAN



"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.

Price Ceilings To Be Explained At Angelo Meeting

OPA Officials to Meet With Merchants Of Area May 25

Recent Government orders controlling for the war's duration retail and wholesale prices to halt the swiftly mounting cost of living will be explained at a meeting in San Angelo, Texas, at 8:00 p. m., Monday, May 25, 1942. The meeting will be in the Cactus Hotel ballroom, and the chairman for the meeting will be F. Grady Mitcham, president, San Angelo Board of City Development.

At the meeting full opportunity will be available for business men to learn all about the general maximum price regulations. Officials from the Regional Office of Price Administration at Dallas will be present to speak on the various phases of the regulations. These officials will be specialists both from price and legal point of view. After their presentations, they will answer questions sent up from the floor.

To be explained by the Price Administration specialists will be how the overall price regulations places an absolute ceiling over substantially all commodities and services sold at retail. The ceiling also extends over prices charged by wholesalers, manufacturers, and producers—the ceiling being the highest prices charged by each individual seller for each commodity or service during the month of March, 1942.

All retailers and wholesalers in this area are urged to be present at the meeting to hear this interpretative information on price regulations now, when it is so greatly needed by them in the conduct of their business.

Democratic—

(Continued from Page One)

Pursuing Happiness, "Hail To America," "Patriotic Fantasia," "Uncle Sam Gets Around" and "God Bless Our Land." The class songs were a feature of the evening's program. A violin solo, "In Elizabethan Days" by Azalea Babb, "Remember Pearl Harbor" by a wind instrument trio composed of Myrtastine Hokit, Jo Nell Coose and Dick Lee McDonald. Tom Ed Montgomery played trumpet accompaniment to the final song. Miss Ruth Graydon was at the piano.

Diplomas were presented by Judge Charles E. Davidson, who complimented the boys and girls on their progress in education and urged them to continue their studies in high school.

Members of the class, who will be high school freshmen next year, are Azalea Babb, Doris Bean, Doris Busby, Jo Nell Coose, Muggins Davidson, John Fussell, Mozell Haire, Myrtastine Hokit, Peggy Jeffreys, Billie Jo Leatherwood, Dick McDonald, Benny Gail Phillips, Mildred Porter, Pierce Reese, Buddy Russell, Billie Rose Schwalbe, Carlton Smith, Charles Lee Snyder, Earl Tillery, Lavern Tillery, Palma Trull, Lois Nell Williams.

USO—

(Continued from Page One)

given by President Roosevelt, Army and Navy officials, leaders of the country's great labor unions and heads of business and industry. Most impressive of all, Mr. Bush said, is the personal testimony of soldiers, sailors and marines who have themselves benefited by USO services.

Dr. Tandy Speaker At Rotary Meet

Dr. H. B. Tandy, who will leave the first of next week to become a captain in the army medical corps, stationed at the William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, was the principal speaker at the Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday.

Dr. Tandy gave a brief summary of his boyhood and medical studies, devoting most of his talk to an explanation of the discovery and uses of the X-ray.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham left Tuesday for Columbia, Mo., to attend commencement exercises at Stephens College where her daughter, Betty Jane, is a member of the graduating class. Mrs. Ingham will be joined in Fort Worth by her sister, Mrs. Bruce King.

NEWS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN

Editor's Note: Each week The Stockman hopes to be able to present some interesting bits of news from Crockett county young men now serving with the armed forces. We ask the cooperation of parents and friends in presenting such news, since they will be the only source of news from the man in many cases.

Elmer D. Graves, son of Mrs. R. L. Hatton, is expected home soon for a furlough. He is stationed at Fort Riley, Kans.

A picture of R. B. (Pete) Pride more in natty U. S. Army uniform has been handed the Stockman. Pete is in Oklahoma City.

The group of selectees leaving Ozona Monday were transferred from the reception center at Abilene to Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells. It will be about ten days before parents and friends will be able to get letters delivered to them, army officials have notified next of kin.

Dwaine (Dumpy) Puckett, who enlisted in the army recently, is in training at a school of mechanics at Shepard Field near Wichita Falls. W. T. Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress of Balmorhea, is also stationed at Shepard Field.

Carl (Pete) North has enlisted in the United States Marines and is in San Diego, Calif.

Max Schneemann, Jr., stationed at Salem, Oregon, with a U. S. Cavalry unit, writes that Spring is just arriving and the Oregon country is beautiful.

Dennis F. Coates, Jr., is now at Camp Shelby, Miss., where he is with a field artillery unit. He recently enjoyed a visit with his parents on a brief furlough.

Solomon Alba, one of Ozona's Latin-American soldiers, writes from San Bernardino, Calif., that he is enjoying Army life. Alba recently spent several days in a hospital for treatment for what he called heart trouble. He says Uncle Sam is taking care of him fine.

Miss Helen Montgomery of San Antonio and Mrs. John Shepperson with her infant daughter, Elizabeth Camille, of San Angelo are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Carl North, who enlisted in the Marines, is now in San Diego, Cal. He is a son of Mrs. J. J. North.

Joe North and Wayne West, Jr., reported in with 70 pounds of catfish after a week-end trip to good fishing waters. One 35 pounder and two smaller ones constituted the catch. Wayne caught the big fellow with rod and reel, hooking him in the tail and successfully landing him with that precarious hold.

Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta and small daughter, Anice, are returning home today. Dr. Nesrsta attended the Texas Medical Society convention in Houston and enjoyed a few days vacation following the meeting.

Mrs. H. H. Carden is visiting her husband, Lt. Col. Carden at his station in Florida.

Gabe White, Crockett County colored registrant, was rejected for military service when he was sent for induction from the local draft board last week. He was sent to the Abilene induction center.

Sees Better World Economy After War

AUSTIN—A better working international economy is foreseen for the postwar world by Dr. Charles A. Timm, University of Texas professor of government.

"Although at this stage of the game no one is qualified to say what the world will be like after the war," Dr. Timm says, "it does seem probable that the lend-lease system has given us a good start toward more amicable trade relations with the world.

"Lend-lease should also help eliminate a post-war squabble over international debts," Dr. Timm believes. "America as the arsenal of democracy has made possible a mingling of the world's good which should give us a post-war start on unrestricted trade," he said.

Generals Talk Bomber Production



Brig. Gen. Kenneth B. Wolf and Lieut. Gen. William S. Knudsen (right) talk production with Andrea Longstreet of North American Aviation's tubing department, in Inglewood, Calif. Andrea is working on tubing for North American Aviation's B-25 Mitchell bomber, which is similar to the type that carried out a recent raid on the Japs in the Philippines.

MOTHER PERNER ILL

Mrs. Mary Perner, known to her many friends in Ozona as Mother Perner, is seriously ill at her home here this week. Mother Perner suffered a heart attack and has been in a semi-conscious condition for several days. Her condition was reported unchanged yesterday.

BOBBY SWEARINGEN HURT

Mrs. Scott Peters is in Austin to be with her grandson, Bobby Swearingen, son of Capt. and Mrs. Bill Swearingen, who suffered a broken leg when he was run down last week by a taxicab in Austin. The child ran into the path of the taxi while riding his bicycle and was run down. The bone in one leg is fractured above the knee.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF CROCKETT)
BE IT REMEMBERED, That on the 11th day of May, A. D., 1942, the Commissioner's Court of Crockett County Texas, sitting as a Board of Equalization, convened for the purpose of reviewing all tax renditions made to Crockett County for the year 1942, and after carefully reviewing all said renditions and hearing evidence as to the value of the property rendered, it is the opinion of the Board of Equalization of said Crockett County, that the persons, companies and corporations named below should be cited to appear before said Board of Equalization of Crockett County, at the Court House in the town of Ozona, Texas, on the 1st day of June A. D., 1942, to show cause why their renditions should not be raised or lowered, and to hear evidence pertaining to the value of properties of any of the hereinafter listed persons, companies or corporations, and the County Clerk is hereby notified and directed to cite said persons, companies or corporations to appear before the Board of Equalization on the 1st day of June A. D., 1942.

- Adams Oil & Gas Co., Houston, Texas.
- Amerada Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla.
- American Republics Corp., Houston, Texas.
- Mary Andrade, Dallas, Texas.
- Argo Oil Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Armer & Armer, Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Atlantic Refining Co., Dallas, Texas.
- Clyde L. Booth, Gonzales, Texas.
- Merle E. Buttram, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Cities Service Oil Co., Bartlesville, Okla.
- Colonial Trust Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla.
- Crenshaw Royalty Corp., San Antonio, Texas.
- Crestmont Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Federal Royalty Co., Houston, Texas.
- Foster Pet. Co., Bartlesville, Okla.
- Gilcrease Oil Co., San Antonio, Texas.
- Gonzales Land & Royalty Co., Gonzales, Texas.
- Helen Koenig Graves, Dallas, Texas.
- Grayburg Oil Co., San Antonio, Texas.
- Gulf Oil Corp., Houston, Texas.
- Home Corp Ltd., Houston, Texas.
- Humble Oil & Refg. Co., Houston, Texas.
- A. E. Humphreys, Denver, Colo.
- J. D. Hunter, Midland, Texas.
- Intercoast Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- E. J. Koenig, Dallas, Texas.
- Palmer E. Koenig, Centralia, Ill.
- Landreth Co., Midland, Texas.
- Magnolia Pet. Co., Dallas, Texas.
- Midstates Oil Corp., Tulsa, Okla.
- Monarch Royalty Corp., Tulsa, Okla.
- W. L. Moody Est., Galveston, Texas.
- P. S. Moore, Houston, Texas.
- Mudge Oil Co., Dallas, Texas.
- R. W. McIlvan, Chicago, Ill.
- Noble Drilling Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- North Central Texas Oil Co., Shreveport, La.
- Ohio Oil Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Ohio Fuel Supply Co., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Olson Drilling Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- Olson Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- Peerless Oil & Gas Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- W. L. Pickens, Dallas, Texas.
- Phillips Pet. Co., Bartlesville, Okla.
- Plymouth Oil Co., Sinton, Texas.
- Pure Oil Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Saltmount Oil Co., San Antonio, Texas.
- San Angelo Natl. Bk., Trustee, San Angelo, Texas.
- Seaboard Oil Co., Dallas, Texas.
- Shell Oil Co., Houston, Texas.

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

- Sidwell & Myers Drilling Co., Midland, Texas.
- Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- Skelly Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- Sloan & Zook Co., Bradford, Pa.
- Garrett M. Smith, Ft. Worth, Texas.
- E. L. Smith, Dallas, Texas.
- Blake Smith Est., Mexia, Texas.
- Southland Royalty Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Standind Oil & Gas Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- L. W. Stieren, San Antonio, Texas.
- Standard Oil Co. of Texas, Houston, Texas.
- Sunray Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- Sun Oil Co., Dallas, Texas.
- Superior Oil Co., Houston, Texas.
- Suppes & Suppes, Tulsa, Okla.
- Superior Oil Corp., Tulsa, Okla.
- Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.
- Texas Co., Houston, Texas.
- Texon Oil & Land Co., Ponca City, Okla.
- Tide Water Assoc. Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- Toklan Royalty Co., Tulsa, Okla.
- United Producing Co., Charleston, W. Va.
- L. H. Wentz, Ponca City, Okla.
- Wilshire Oil Co., Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.
- Miss B. M. Woods, Houston, Texas.
- Gulf Refining Co., Houston, Texas.

- Humble Pipe Line Co., Houston, Texas.
 - Illinois Pipe Line Co., Houston, Texas.
 - Pecos Valley Power & Light Co., Girvin, Texas.
 - San Angelo Telephone Co., San Angelo, Texas.
 - Shell Pipe Line Co., Houston, Texas.
 - Southwestern Bell Tele. Co., Dallas, Texas.
 - Texas Southwestern Gas Co., Dallas, Texas.
 - Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Co., Houston, Texas.
 - Western Union Telegraph Co., Dallas, Texas.
 - West Texas Utilities Co., Abilene, Texas.
- Witness my hand and seal of office at Ozona, Texas, this 15 day of May, A. D. 1942.
(SEAL) GEO. RUSSELL,
County Clerk, Crockett County, Texas.

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

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next meeting June 1.

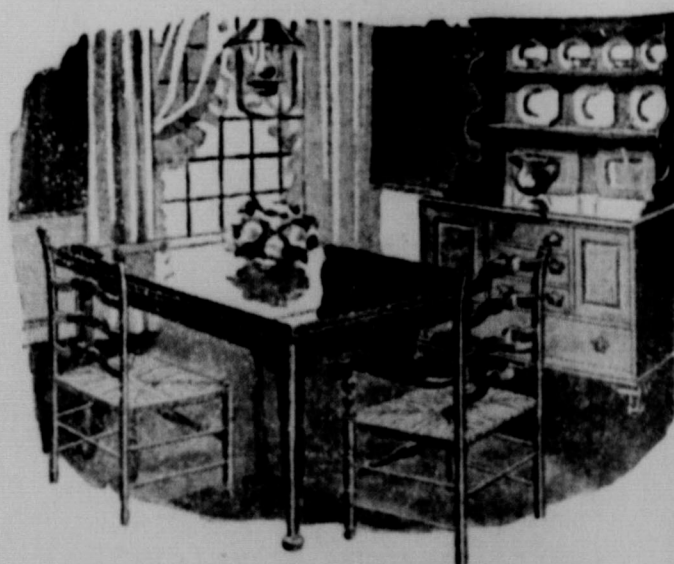


ENLIST your family in the war on food shortage

Grow a better Defense Garden with better tools. Our complete selection of rakes, hoes, spades, trowels and many more is still low priced. Be sure you have the things you need—buy now!

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH Lumber Company

Spring Is the Time to ---
BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME



Keeping the home fires burning is in line with the government's war effort and bright new home furnishings provide that certain morale building atmosphere so essential to a strong home front.

We invite your inspection of our complete furniture stocks. If inconvenient to shop in person, we will make careful selections on your mail orders.

Robert Massie Co.
"EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE"
A. Ray Baker, Mgr.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"Out In" VOLUME 28

County Nive Time Day Bond Sales To E For Month Was \$8,90

That the ranc... business and... of Crockett... to do their... this war an... world clear... peoples is... increased tempo... of United State... Crockett coun... and purchases... the United State... sent. Up to th... Wednesday afte... national Bank l... the month of M... Uncle Sam's... the postoffice l... other \$475 w... times the month... So far May hi... month in bond... cott Peters, ac... of the Ozona N... have been scr... number of pers... with a nu... bonds being so... investors makin... for the mor... postmaster, say... bond buyers at... case for wh... stamps are e... small denomina... Although the... June has not l... expected thi... larger. The... rate of Tex... over \$26 millio... rease of some... day quota for... At the beginn... treasury depart... 298,000 in bo... crockett coun... 1942. In the f... year, the O... reports sales... with several t... sold through... this rate, the... sell up with... month.

Blaylock Give Up On Hote Leaving tel To R Say Dire

After eight... ment of the... Mrs. Jimmy... up their lease... plan to leave... Although n... Blaylock has... balls of the fu... hotel have no... ed. Wayne W... Hotel Ozona... announced the... tion of the... keep the insti... tutes. Wheth... be sought or... corporation w... employ a ma... hotel has not... was announce... ing made to... the hotel in... son as possi... Dwindling... by the tire... tion of unnee... are to make... agreement w... given as the... lock's turnin... Mr. and M... residents of... when they ca... management... and a half j... lock leased t... corporation... ing it on th... have many t... will regret t... Blaylock exp... tion with a... er Corpus C...