

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, JULY 16, 1942 5 Cents Per Copy NUMBER 14

Crockett July War Bond Quota Raised To \$26,600

More Than Double Is Asked In New High-Gear Campaign

In the Treasury Department's nationwide July campaign, Crockett county investors are called upon to more than double their purchases of United State War Bonds during July, over their June quota.

This county's July quota has been set at \$26,600 against a June quota of \$12,700. However, Crockett citizens almost reached the \$20,000 figure in June purchases, most doubling the assigned quota by the purchase of \$24,325 worth of securities.

July bond sales through the Ozona National Band yesterday were reported at \$3,025. Crockett county's quota is considerably larger than many of the surrounding counties. Sutton's quota is \$13,200, Schleicher's \$10,000; Irion, \$3,700, Regan, \$19,200; Tipton, \$23,600; Terrell, \$15,500; Pecos and Val Verde are larger, Pecos' quota being \$34,200 and Val Verde's \$6,700.

For the first six months of 1942, Crockett County investors purchased more than \$150,000 worth of War Bonds, according to tabulations from the Ozona National Bank and Postmaster J. R. Jersey. This figure for the first half of the year places this county well ahead of its originally assigned quota for 1942, nearly \$300,000 worth of War Bonds. If the pace can be continued through the balance of the year, the year's quota will be reached. May was the largest month so far this year, \$40,000 being turned in for bonds during that period.

Well Heads Oil On Couch Land; Two New Tests

Humble's 1st Flowing Well In Area; Moore Grapeland To Drill

A flowing well on lands of Mrs. Clara Couch of San Angelo, drilled by Humble, and located for two wildcat tests in the same area, about two miles west of production on Couch lands, featured developments in Crockett County during the past week.

Humble No. 1-B Clara Couch on the east side of the Couch field made the first well in the area to flow when it made heads Tuesday from 1,917 feet in lime. No gauges had been reported. Preparations were being made to run 72-inch casing. The well is 3,200 feet from the north, 590 feet from the west line of section 100, Brewer survey.

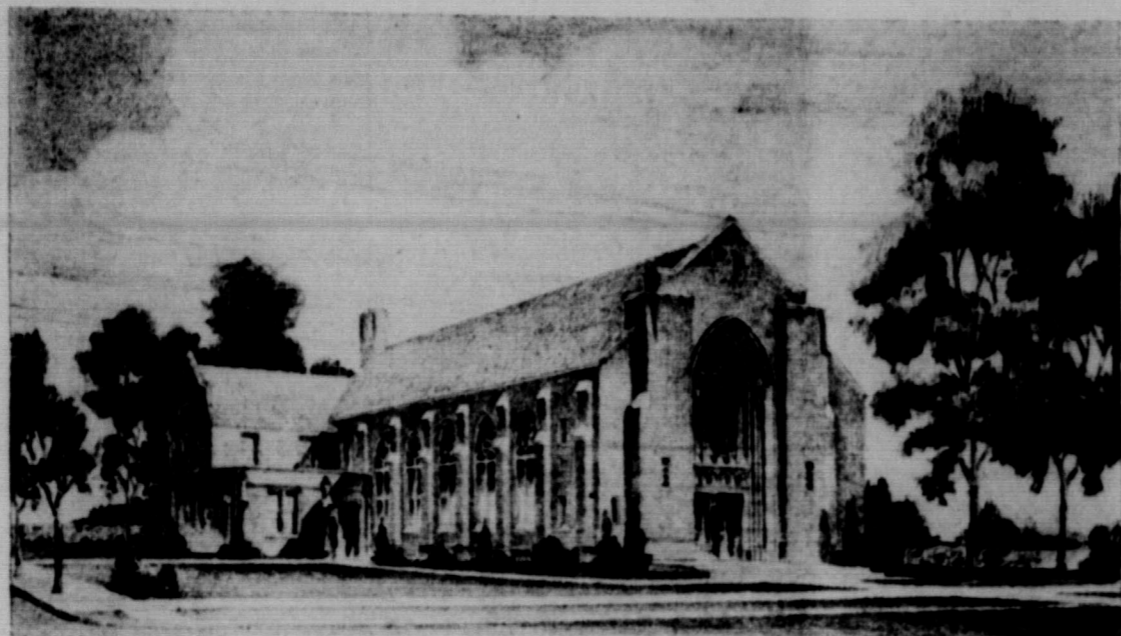
John I Moore of Midland and Grapeland Oil Co. of Abilene are scheduled to start drilling of two wildcats on the same section—33-36-HE&WT—Couch lands, as soon as drilling permits are granted by the Railroad Commission.

Moore No. 1 Couch will be near the field, 660 feet from the north and west lines of the section on a 160-acre Humble farm. Grapeland's test will be 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the section on a 400-acre lease, also a farm-out by Humble. It will be a half mile west of Moore No. 1 Couch.

Dra Louise Cox On SMU Honor Roll

Miss Ora Louise Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox of Ozona, is listed on the Southern Methodist University honor roll for the spring semester of the 1941-42 session. R. L. Brewer, registrar, has announced with release of the roll from his office.

Miss Cox, a junior in the SMU Music School, is majoring in Public School Music. She has just returned from a trip to Canada where she attended an international sorority convention as delegate



PROPOSED NEW METHODIST CHURCH—Above is architect's drawing of the proposed new Methodist Church for Ozona, to replace the structure destroyed by fire on March 8. While awaiting decision of the WPB on application for priorities on materials for construction of the building, the church's building and finance committee expects to launch a drive for a \$50,000 building fund within the next few weeks.

Campaign To Raise \$50,000 Church Building Fund To Be Launched Soon

While the architect and building committee await word from the War Production Board of its decision on an application for priorities on materials for construction of the proposed new Methodist Church in Ozona, church committees are laying plans for launching a campaign to raise a total building fund of \$50,000 against the day when construction can be begun, it has been announced by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Slater.

W. T. Strange of Lubbock, architect employed to draw plans for the proposed building, has taken the request of the local congregation for priority rating to the War Production Board and is now awaiting that agency's study of the proposal and final decision.

Whether or not the building can be constructed at this time, it is the plan of the building and finance committee of the church to launch its drive for the building fund within the next few weeks, the pastor said. The committee will seek a total building fund of \$50,000. Of that amount, \$16,000 received in payments on insurance policies carried on the old building, will serve as a nucleus, leaving \$34,000 to be raised by subscriptions from the membership.

The Gothic type structure envisioned by the congregation is picture in the architect's drawing shown at the top of this page. The plan, except for some minor details which may be changed, has been accepted by the building committee. The building is to be constructed of brick with stone trim, the sanctuary entrance under a huge art glass arched window with stone trim. The educational department, the south wing, of which shows in the drawing, is to form a T across the back of the sanctuary, with the pastor's study in the flat-roofed room filling the angle on the south side.

Three Groups Of Selectees Leave Here This Month

Three groups of selectees will leave Ozona late this month to report for induction into the armed services.

Called to report for induction July 20 will be Jesus Navarro Perez, Geronimo Garcia and Placido Villanueva. Two of these men were rejected at the induction station last month but order returned when standards were changed.

Morris Talley, former Ozona resident, now living in Galveston is one of two ordered to report July 24 for induction. Jose Angel Samaniego will complete the call. One colored selectee, Carl Wilson, will go July 29.

Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Evert White, Barbara and Judy White spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Angelo and Ballinger. They were accompanied home by Joanne Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Glover of Ballinger, who will visit here a few weeks.

Hilton North Suffers Broken Leg In Horse Fall

Hilton North, who ranches in Terrell county south of Sheffield, suffered a broken left leg when a horse fell with him at the ranch Sunday morning. Both bones in the leg were broken.

Mr. North was rushed to Ozona by Joe Friend, who had just driven up to the North ranch for a visit when the accident occurred, and after X-ray examination here, he was taken to a San Angelo hospital. Doctors there found the break so severe that surgery was necessary. An operation was performed Monday morning to repair the break.

It was most fortunate for the victim that the accident occurred within sight of the ranch house. A Mexican employe saw the horse fall and ran to Mr. North's assistance. Joe Friend arrived a few minutes later and he and the Mexicans loaded the injured man in Friend's car and brought him to Ozona. The horse started to pitch and when the rider pulled up on him, the animal reared up and fell backwards.

Ozona Baptists Plan To Attend Paisano Camp

22nd Annual Session Will Open July 27, To August 5

A group of Ozona Baptists plan to attend the 22nd annual Paisano Baptist encampment to be held this year beginning July 27 and continuing through August 5. Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the local church, and a director of the encampment, has announced. Rev. Childers is in charge of young people's activities during the encampment.

Dr. George W. Truett, veteran Dallas pastor who has attended each session at Paisano except one since the encampment was organized, will preach daily at the coming session, with Dr. Perry P. Webb of San Antonio the other preacher. Dr. J. B. Tidwell of Baylor University will teach Bible and E. L. Carnett of Minden, La., will be the song leader.

A. C. Hoover of Ozona is another director of the encampment. He and Mrs. Hoover, Rev. and Mrs. Childers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunlap, members of Mrs. Dunlap's Intermediate Girls Sunday School class, Mrs. George Bean and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. Ben Williams and children and Mrs. S. L. Butler are among Ozona Baptists who have indicated they are making plans to attend the encampment, the pastor said.



IN MIDWAY BATTLE—Norman E. Rendall, pictured above as he appeared as a graduate of Ozona High School a few years ago, is one of Uncle Sam's seasoned fighting men—a veteran of the battles of Pearl Harbor and the thrilling American naval victory at Midway early in June. Rendall is a member of a naval bomber patrol crew.

Final Payment Made By County On Highway Job

Total Of Contractors Cost on 19.7 Miles Was \$98,157.17

Final settlement with the contractors, the Public Construction Co. of Denton, for construction work done on the 19.7 miles of Highway 163 south from Ozona, recently completed, was made by the county when Commissioners Court met in regular July session this week.

On the basis of final estimates submitted by Lamar Cunningham, resident engineer for Julian Montgomery, highway engineer, the county ordered payment of the balance or final estimate amounting to \$25,470.02. Julian Montgomery was also paid \$3,341.09 in engineering fees. Total cost of the construction work was \$98,157.17, according to the engineers' estimates, the total estimate being \$99,757.17 less liquidated damages of 64 days at \$22.50, a total of \$1,600. Previous payments amounting to \$72,687.15 had been paid on completed work.

The engineers' estimates showed a total of 4,080,100 gallons of water used by the contractors in sprinkling the roadbed in preparation for paving.

WAR BOND SALES BOX SCORE

FOR CROCKETT COUNTY	
Quota for July	\$26,600
Sales to date	3,025
Balance to go	\$23,575

Miss Betty Bratcher attended an AAA meeting in Pecos Tuesday.

Crockett Lands Sought As Sites For Air Corps Expansion

Crockett County lands in the area north of Ozona were being sought during the past week by the United States government for use by the Army Air Corps bombardier training program as bomb target sites, according to information available here. Several ranchmen in that area have been contacted with reference to possible sites selected by government inspectors.

Presence of other government inspectors here this week give rise to speculation regarding possible extension of the Air Corps training program to this area, but as yet no official announcement from government or Army officials has been made regarding the prospect, and until such official announcement is made such activities are regarded as military secrets.

Soldiers Given Vote In Demo Primary Election

Request For Absentee Ballot Must Come From Service Man

Information was received this week by Houston Smith, Crockett County chairman of the Democratic executive committee, that the state Democratic committee had ruled that men in the armed services of the United States would be permitted to vote in the Democratic primaries this summer, provided they would be qualified in all ways to vote were they in civilian life.

The question of whether or not men in the armed services would be permitted to vote in the party primaries was submitted some time ago to the state executive committee and has been under study. County chairmen were instructed to send absentee ballots to service men when requested and to receive their votes pending decision on the question.

It was made clear that the service man himself must make application for absentee ballot to the county clerk. Relatives or friends can not make application and receive a ballot on his behalf and send it to him, it was stated, but rather the request must come directly from him.

Two-Pound Sugar Bonus May Be Purchased Now

Stamp No. 7 Good Until Aug. 22 For Extra Allowance

A sugar "bonus" of two pounds for every ration card holder, purchasable between July 10 and August 22, was announced by the Office of Price Administration last week because of "somewhat heavier shipments" of sugar into this country than anticipated.

In addition, institutional users will get 75 per cent of their normal sugar consumption for September and October instead of the present 50 per cent, and industrial users will get 80 per cent instead of 70 per cent.

Householders may obtain the dividend allotment by presenting ration stamp No. 7 to the grocery store any time in the six-week period. The bonus is in addition to the regular two-pound monthly allotments obtainable with Card No. 5 and with Card No. 6.

In effect, the ruling simply allows use of Card No. 7 at any time during the period when Cards No. 5 and 6 may be used. Card 5 expires July 25 and Card 6 August 2. Originally, Card No. 7 was scheduled for use beginning August 22. By the change, Card No. 8 will come into use on that date.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, in announcing OPA's decision, said it represented a "conservative gamble" on the likelihood of sugar supplies continuing

Bond Refunding Against Failure Of State Payment

County Guards Against Burden Of Bonds Maturing In 1943

Foreseeing reduced revenues for the state's county and district highway fund, supported by a part of the gasoline taxes, and consequent lack of funds which will make it impossible for the state to pay its full portion of principal and interest on eligible road bonds maturing next year, Crockett County this week entered into an agreement with a representative of a Dallas bonding firm for refunding any portion of such bonds which the state fails to pay off, thus relieving the county of the necessity for levying additional taxes to retire such bonds.

The agreement was made with Jack Morris, representing the Dunne-Israel Co. of Dallas. Crockett County has state aid bonds in the sum of \$35,000 maturing April 10, 1943, 56.66 per cent eligible for state aid, or \$19,831 eligible for 100 per cent participation in the County and District Highway Fund, the anticipated revenue of which threatens to be decreased by travel restrictions necessitated by war to a point that will not permit the state to pay its full share.

The State Board of County and Road District Indebtedness has stated its willingness to cooperate with the various counties of the state to the extent that it will approve refunding of eligible bonds over and above the amount of its estimated available revenue, in order that such eligible bonds will not have to be paid by the various counties from ad valorem taxes and provided all such contracts be submitted for its approval on or before July 15, 1942.

The Commissioners Court, providing for such contingency, entered into the agreement with the Dallas bond firm to issue refunding bonds for the amount of its eligible bonds which the state fails to pay off, such bonds to be dated April 10, 1943, bearing interest from date, payable semi-annually and maturing not less than three nor more than ten years from their date on a schedule satisfactory to the state board. The Dallas firm agreed to purchase the bonds on an interest cost basis of 2.75 per cent, such basis determined by present day quoted Dow-Jones averages for 20 leading municipal bonds, the bonds to be sold to them at a price or issued at an interest cost of 2.75 per cent with increase or reduction according to the difference if any in the quoted Dow-Jones averages of July 6, 1943 and March 10, 1943.

Property Values Estimate Shows \$600,000 Rise

Nearly \$7,000,000 In Taxable Values For County In '42

A rise in taxable property values in Crockett County of approximately \$600,000 from 1941 over those for 1941 is forecast in estimates of 1942 values submitted to the state comptroller by A. O. Fields, deputy sheriff in charge of assessments in this county.

An estimate of property valuations amounting to \$7,837,475, exclusive of intangible values which are to be fixed by the state and added later, was reported by the assessor. The comparative figure for 1941 values was \$6,229,250.

Intangible values, placed on pipelines, oil properties and the like, representing a valuation on the intangible assets of such concerns, last year totalled \$490,000. If such values hold up this year, this addition will run the valuations in this county over the seven million mark.

Dalton McWilliams of Midland, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, is visiting with his parents

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, JULY 16, 1942

EVIDENCE IS WANTED

Lease-lend Administrator Harriman, who returned to London with Mr. Churchill, says there is "no lack of ships presently to supply our needs on all allied fighting fronts." We may draw some comfort from that, if we choose; just as it is possible to draw a measure of reassurance from the Nazi broadcast that U-boats in the Gulf, the Caribbean and the Atlantic are meeting with "fierce American defenses"; or the Stockholm rumors that allied submarines are operating in the Baltic Sea. But what, exactly, does Mr. Harriman mean? That there are ships enough to make up the convoys? Perhaps so, although there are still rumors of war materials piling up on the dock waiting to go somewhere, anywhere they can be used.

IT'S JUST AS WELL

Only the great coin phrases When any ordinary statesman tries to express an idea he has to quote Lincoln.—Akron Beacon Journal.

A straw hat manufacturer, with only minor changes in his machinery, obtained an order for 100,000 caps for army fatigue uniforms.

NOT THE GERMAN WAY

The eight Nazi saboteurs seized after they had landed on the Eastern coast from submarines will get a fair trial, whether they go before a civil or a military tribunal. They will be represented by counsel, either chosen by themselves or appointed by the court. They will be permitted to enter a defense or, if they plead guilty, to submit evidence in mitigation of punishment. Hitler would have a different way of handling enemy representatives who entered Germany for the same purpose. They would be shot without trial or formality. German civilians have been executed without ceremony for offenses of far less gravity. This sneaking sabotage invasion has aroused general public bitterness. There are those who would use a firing-squad forthwith. But, although the nation is at war, it still remains the United States of America. It has civil and military laws for dealing with enemy agents. One of the principles we are fighting to preserve is the right of a fair trial under the law. We should have no reason for fighting Hitler if we allowed ourselves to be reduced to aping his lawlessness. Even in the most critical hours, let us guard against the insulting charge by the Nazis that their methods are our methods also.—St. Louis Star-Times.

PILOTS IN MUFTI

A volunteer pilot of the Civil Air Patrol is understood to have spotted the U-boat that landed a party of saboteurs on Long Island last month. The incident serves to emphasize the scope of the work done every day by 50,000 volunteer civilian pilots. The shipping-toll would be much larger than it is if the Civil Air Patrol were not already on the job. But that is only a starter for these hardy pilots in mufti. The CAP's new courier service is saving the Nation's war industry thousands of man-hours per week by whisking precious machine-tool parts from factory to factory. Civilian pilots regularly carry samples of new shell runs to the nearest firing-range from a New Jersey factory which cannot continue the runs until they have been tested at the Army's proving grounds. Thus whole days are saved. Courier planes also carry Army and Navy officers from point to point. In the Carolinas and the Far West, the CAP fights fires. During the recent tornadoes in Oklahoma the volunteer airmen helped speed relief to the victims. Great Lakes shipping was vastly speeded up this spring by Michigan CAP patrols which brought in daily reports on the breakup of ice jams. The Arkansas wing recently flew 80,000 sugar-ration cards to outlying communities. The list is virtually endless. For the CAP is showing the whole country what people can do when they really roll up their sleeves and go to work.—Chicago Sun.

THEN GRIN AND BEAR IT

It's pretty doggone hard right now for a man to find a place on this earth where he can go to get away from it all.—Columbia Record.

HERE'S A PINER MOVEMENT WE CAN ALL USE ON THE AXIS!



AIR TRANSPORT

Some of the best news is found in ship production figures. Records are being made so fast in leading shipyards, especially the West Coast's Kaiser yards, that it is hard to keep up with them. One yard recently completed a 10,800-ton Liberty ship in 40 days.

At the same time, some experts doubt that the overseas transport problem can be solved by ships alone. Major de Seversky, for instance, looks forward to the time when a great part of our supplies, men and equipment, will be flown to their destinations in air transports of incredible size. This, he argues, is the best way to answer the U-boats—to take our shipping off the seas and put it in the air. Then the submarines can prow around the oceans from now on without finding anything to destroy.

To build such air transports in quantity would be a tremendous job, piled on top of all the other tremendous jobs that the war demands. But it may happen, if the war goes on as long as many authorities seem to think. A merchant ship, for instance, can make only three or four round trips a year to Australia—air transports could make fifty trips or more. Their advocates say they could be armored to the point where they would be flying battleships, virtually safe from fighter-plane attack.

\$1,000,000,000 A MONTH!

Even in these days, \$1,000,000,000 is a lot of money. One billion a month is a larger sum than the human mind can visualize. But the people of America must buy a minimum of \$1,000,000,000 a month worth of War Stamps and Bonds so long as the war lasts.

To make this campaign succeed, the Treasury is calling upon veterans in the science of intelligent,

BAD SPEECH; WORSE LUCK

Better Speech Colby says the word "bust" has but two meanings; a sculpture of the head and shoulders; the human body between the head and waist. How about that washout of the finances?—Arkansas Gazette (Little Rock).

appealing promotion. Among those veterans is the retail industry. This July, tens of thousands of retailers, dealing in consumer goods of every kind, are doing everything in their power to impress constantly upon all of us the need for buying War Bonds and Stamps to the maximum of our ability, and they will keep that campaign going for the duration.

A release by the Institute of Distribution, which represents national retail distributors alone have 185 miles of windows dressed to popularize Bonds and Stamps. They have instructed their 500,000 employees to push and sell Stamps. They use 540,000,000 lines of newspaper space annually—and much of that space will be used to urge War Savings. They have radio programs which reach nearly 45,000,000 listeners—and again, War Savings will be stressed on each program. And other chair systems, along with legions of independent stores, will be in there punching as well.

Take a look at the window displays as you pass along the streets. Read the posters and the advertisements urging you to buy Bonds and Stamps. Then act accordingly. Every retail store participating is an agent of the Treasury—and it is working absolutely free to help raise the money that will beat the Axis.

WHOSE STANDARD?

New standard for painting and sculpture: If it is ugly, it is art.—Birmingham News.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER. Illustration of a woman and a dog.

The statue of Liberty has had a variety of visitors in the 60 years of her conspicuous life. People from all parts of the world have climbed those steep, narrow stairs to peer out of the little windows in her brow onto the busy harbor below. But never was a visitor more appropriate than the girl in the green dress who toiled up those stairs ahead of me a few days ago and had her picture taken later with the famous statue in the background. She looked like a million other girls do this summer, with a green bow in her hair and pink enamel on her shapely nails. But when I talked with her I knew that the role she is playing in America's war effort makes her more significant than her gay appearance would indicate. For she is an inspector of parts in a machine gun factory in Detroit—in New York for a week's vacation. "To get away from the strain and the noise," she told me. "You have got to be on your toes all the time or you'll let something pass that isn't perfect. That means trouble after the gun is completed and costs a lot more time and money than it does when you find it before the job is done." Then she talked about the plant where she works in the simple every-day language one woman uses to another; about the foreman who "had it in" for her and the manager who liked her; about the girls she worked with, about the cafeteria they didn't like and so the management closed it; about the clothes the girls wore and how much they cost; about weddings and romances and her hope of taking an ocean trip some day. In fact, she was saving money for it right now! "You like your work then?" I asked her. "Love it!" she said, her dark eyes shining. "It's interesting. It pays good money. Besides it makes me feel I'm a part of things today. I've got a brother in the Army and so the more good guns I help build the better I like it." Then she turned philosophical—that frivolous looking little girl with the serious job. "I've always wanted to visit the statue of Liberty," she said. "Now that I've done it, she seems more important to me than ever. They'd take her down, I suppose," she said bitterly. There was a firm set to her jaw as she concluded, "but I don't think they'd have a chance." It's workers like this that management finds invaluable in the war of production which American industry is winning so magnificently!

WE HAVEN'T BEGUN TO FIGHT

"As a nation, Americans haven't been fighting this war—not by a long shot," said Life recently. "A comparative handful of boys and officers have been fighting bravely and eagerly. But at home the fighting hasn't even begun. Most of America is earning big money, eating well, rolling up new betting records at the horse races, dashing around the country on rubber that is absolutely irreplaceable... The only battle the U. S. citizens have won so far is the battle of the newspaper headlines... Meanwhile the Axis pushes in, rings us with steel, accumulates real bases all over the world."

That is a pretty tough statement, but the facts certainly bear it out. The incredible optimism concerning the war that still seems to prevail in some quarters is not shared by real military men. As General Somervell, the Army's chief of supply, said in a 4th of July speech at Detroit, the United Nations have taken a terrific shelling in every corner of the world. And most of us, he added, have no idea of the magnitude and difficulty of the job that lies ahead. The hard truth is that Hitler and his brother dictators have done more to change the map of the world than any conquerors in modern history.

The Russians showed great valor in the defense of Sevastopol. They were hopelessly outnumbered in both men and equipment; and after the first few days the Luftwaffe had command of the skies. The Red Army made the Germans pay tremendously for their victory, and, according to the Moscow account, Sevastopol was left a pile of useless ruins. But Sevastopol was a vital position, and its loss is extremely important. Now Germany can release many battle-trained soldiers for service elsewhere. Sevastopol is a key point in Hitler's drive to seize the oil resources of the Caucasus, and to shatter the U. S. supply line to Russia. That is why the German commanders figured it must be taken, no matter how great the cost.

At this time, it is impossible to explain the British defeat in Libya—the facts are not available, and the Cairo censorship has been complete. As Mr. Churchill

frankly admitted, the British had the edge in numbers and in arms. The fate of Libya was settled on a single day—when 300 heavy British tanks went into action, and only 70 were left at nightfall. No comparable losses, Mr. Churchill said, were inflicted on the enemy. Rommel seems to have lured the British into a trap. The British commanders seemed confident that Rommel could not fight an offensive action in the desert heat. But Rommel did.

As yet, we haven't fully appreciated the extraordinary fanaticism of Axis leaders and troops. With them it is "win or die." They violate classic rules of warfare. The commanders are, apparently, completely callous when it comes to shedding the blood of their compatriots. These Axis hordes can be compared in many respects to the brutal hordes of Genghis Khan. To stop them, to defeat them, will require a comparable fanaticism, held in a very different cause, on the part of all the United Nations.

From the U. S. point of view, the Jap landings in the Aleutians cannot be passed off casually, as some optimists have tried to do. It is true that a few rock islands, shrouded in fog, off the top of Alaska, aren't important in themselves. It is also true that Alaskan and Alaska outposts could be used for devastating raids on the U. S. proper. General Billy Mitchell once said, in effect, that whoever controls Alaska would win the next war. There is no reason to suppose that the Japs raised Dutch Harbor and seized remote Attu and Kiska just for the sake of what military men call a diversion. The Jap commanders have shown, all along, that everything they do is part of a carefully prepared plan, and that everything has a bearing on their grand strategy. It will be hard to drive the Japs out of their Aleutian footholds. The Axis is seeking to encircle this country now, and it has made gigantic progress. That circle must be broken.

TO SAVE HIS OWN HIDE

Pierre Laval tells his countrymen that he is anxious for the Nazis to win the war. That guy's frankness is surpassed by his rankness.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



Your Home --- Your Car Your Personal Belongings...

Are More Precious Than Ever Today!

Don't take chances—guard against fire... But above all see to it today that you are adequately protected against financial loss by...

INSURANCE

BRING US YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS

GRAHAM & WHITE

PHONE 91

POLITICAL POT BOILINGS

By "UNCLE BILL"

AUSTIN (Spl.) — If editorial union means anything, Sen. W. O'Daniel is "playing his last l-billy tune in Texas politics" and Dan Moody, the eloquent red-head from Austin may be the next U. S. Senator.

Texas editors—from one-man weeklies to the big metropolitan dailies—are devoting more and more space to the hot senate race, and it nears the climax; and here are typical comments:

El Paso Times—"Dan Moody is right in saying this is the most important election of a U. S. Senator that has ever been held in Texas."

Abilene Reporter News—"We believe that a cool appraisal of all factors will lead to the election of Dan Moody as the next senator from Texas."

Corpus Christi Caller—"It will be a lot more than sweet songs and an engaging personality to bring votes his (O'Daniel's) way a time like this."

Mt. Pleasant Times—"Today we in Texas have an opportunity to help prevent wars by wiping from the page of Texas history the disgraceful situation that finds a W. O'Daniel of Kansas representing our great state."

Amarillo News—"Hear and meet Dan Moody. He was a great governor and has been one of the most brilliant and outstanding citizens of Texas. He commands respect and consideration of Texas voters."

El Paso Herald Post—"If Washington is an 'insane asylum' run by its own 'inmates,' as O'Daniel has said, we fail to see how the place can function at all with Wilbert Lee away down here in Texas."

Beeville Bee-Picayune—"Where there were thousands here to see and cheer O'Daniel four years ago and two years ago, a few hundred gathered Wednesday to listen in silence most of the time to both O'Daniel and Collins. What could it mean?"

Edinburg Valley Review—"Dan Moody . . . is commonly referred to as the 'most able man in the race.' Moody is an outstanding citizen. While he was governor, Moody stood on his own two feet and distinguished between hypocrisy and loyalty and wrong and right—today he has a devout following in the Valley, particularly in the upper Valley."

Houston Press—"Mr. O'Daniel is displaying an attitude consistent with his lack of concern in the country's cause in the last war."

Fort Worth Star Telegram—"He (O'Daniel) has failed in such a manner and at such a time that he deserves only repudiation and rebuke at the hands of Texas voters."

Bryan Eagle—"The mailbag brought letters from Gordon Smith, candidate for state treasurer. His postscript was: 'I am also for our mutual red-headed friend, Dan Moody'."

Sterling City News-Record—"An exchange asks: 'Will O'Daniel run on his record in the Senate?' Whatinell does Lee O' want with a record as long as he has a medicine show?"

Groesbeck Journal—"This editor would rather cast his vote for

a Gold Dust Twin than an Isolationist Quintuplet who joined hands with Wheeler, Clark, Vandenburg and Nye."

Woodsboro News—"I challenge anybody to put his finger on a single thing that O'Daniel ever did for the 'old folks!'"

Canyon News—"Two wealthy men—anti-Roosevelt isolationists—have ganged up to fool the people. O'Daniel, the flour salesman, and Hal Collins, the laxative salesman, are touring the state. Their first appearances have not drawn crowds."

Letter by Cecil A. Lotief in the Abilene Reporter News: "If he (O'Daniel) thinks it is necessary to campaign, then why doesn't he meet Dan Moody and defend his record . . . Moody left the state practically on a cash basis and Allred and O'Daniel got the state in the red over \$30,000,000. This figure doesn't include old age pensions or social security. Dan Moody is a statesman, honest, courageous and a hard worker."

Letter by L. H. King in the Fort Worth Star Telegram: "I am going to vote for Dan Moody. I know him. He is worrying about the war and the welfare of our country and our fighting forces. In the Senate he would have the capacity to do something to help."

Letter by E. C. Ralston in the Ft. Worth Star Telegram: "Dan Moody is a man not only loved and admired by his native state, but lauded and approved by his friends. A man whose judgment is sought, whose honesty is above suspicion, whose ideals and motives are above reproach, whose life has been inspiration and is still a living example of all that is honorable, true and noble."

Brenham Banner-Press—"It looks from this corner that O'Daniel is well on the way defeating himself and Collins too."

Unbeatable Team—Soldier, Bond Buyer



Help Him
Every 13¢ you put into War Bonds buys 144 rifle bullets

Help Yourself
Every 13¢ you put into War Bonds brings you back 14¢

FOR VICTORY

AT LEAST 10% OF YOUR PAY EVERY PAYDAY

Four new color posters soon will be seen all over the United States, emphasizing new themes in the War Bond sales campaign. The poster reproduced above stresses the double-purpose utility of War Bond purchases.

U. S. Treasury Dept.

A little girl, spending her first night away from home, began to cry when bedtime came.

"You poor dear," said her hostess. "Are you homesick?"

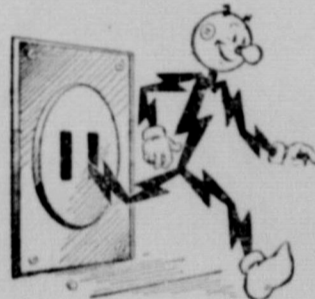
"No," replied the child. "I'm heresick."

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS



"Please send me 10¢ worth of electricity—today"

"But, Lady, you don't have to order it—just turn the switch!"



SUPPOSE, though, that you did have to order your day's supply of electric service, say, in baskets like groceries. You'd realize even more how convenient it now is. And you'd appreciate even more how little it costs . . . and how much it does for you.

Actually, a majority of all West Texas families have good light and operate their many appliances for about a dime a day—or less!

What's more, that dime buys just about twice or three times as much electricity as it did 10 to 15 years ago! And (are you surprised?) it's one of the few household items that hasn't "gone up" as a result of the war.

This bargain doesn't just happen. It comes from our united effort to give you better service at lower cost. It is made possible by practical, efficient business management of an institution built by Americans who invested their savings in an industry dedicated to the public service and regulated by the government.

That's the American way—and it works!

It works so well that even though our country today is pouring record-breaking amounts of electric power into the world's greatest production of planes, tanks, ships and guns—you still get low-cost current in your home . . . and at the flick of a switch. You don't need to order it . . . or secure a ration card.

Probably the few pennies a day you spend for electric service bring you more for your money than anything else you buy. For this small amount, would you clean oil lamps, beat rugs, scrub clothes, give up your radio?

Hardly! Electric service is the world's biggest bargain

Furniture



For A Complete Home Or A Single Room

Our Stocks are Large - - Our Prices Are At Pre-War Levels

Come In And Shop, We'll Gladly Show You.

NO OBLIGATION

Robert Massie/Co.

"EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE"

A. Ray Baker, Mgr.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



"Save—to make the Japs pay."

WHEN washing clothes by hand, rub badly soiled parts with a soft brush and a good soap lather. This is easy on the fabric, yet hard on the dirt.



You'll save many pennies by this simple rule for laundering clothes carefully. Put those thirty coins into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—they're valuable to Democracy!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services:
9:45 Sunday School.
10:50 Morning Worship.
8:30 Evening Worship.

Tuesday—
8:30 Semi-monthly brotherhood meeting.

Wednesday—
8:15 Mid-Week Worship.

Many of our people are making their plans to attend the annual meeting of Paisano Encampment, July 27th to August 5th, and we hope that others will make their plans to attend also. The program promises to be one of the most inspirational of many years and surely there was never a time when we needed the spiritual uplift of such a meeting more than we do at the present time.

The pastor is away for a revival at Imperial, Texas, and will be gone for 10 days. Next Sunday morning a special program is being planned for the worship hour by Mrs. Childers and at the evening hour we will observe "Methodist night" again with Rev. Eugene Slater bringing the message. We urge our people to be faithful to these services and to pray for the pastor while we are away for the revival. We will return to Ozona on the 25th and be here for both services on the 26th.

The mid-week worship next Wednesday evening will be conducted by Mr. Bob Cooke and we trust that a large number of our folk will be present to share in the strength of this hour.

Mrs. Sam Fowler and daughter Fontaine of Gainesville are visiting with Mrs. Fowler's mother, Mrs. Bruce Drake.

The Stockman Pulpit
By Clyde Childers, Pastor
First Baptist Church

The small Czechoslovakian town of Lidice, unheard of until a few days ago, has become the fighting symbol of all the freedom loving people of the world. The soul of civilized people was made to shudder because of the atrocities heaped upon this small village by the Nazi gangsters. It has become an example of the meaning of God's word when he says, "when the wicked beareth rule, the people mourn."

As much as people hate to admit it we must come back to the fact that it is the law and the fear of its punishment that holds many people in check. Many men among us are not honest simply because they love honesty or law abiding citizens because they love the law. They are respectable citizens simply because they fear the court and the sentence of the judge. And where law is disregarded, or is in the hands of wicked men, atrocities proportionate to the crime of Lidice are the lot of communities and nations.

God knowing all the above about human nature has set forth moral and spiritual laws for the welfare of mankind in time and eternity. To give these laws power and to call forth respect for them the Scripture says that "He hath appointed a day in which he will judge the world in righteousness by that man who he hath ordained; whereof he hath given assurance unto all men, in that he hath raised him from the dead."

The Scripture means that God will decide that day before all the people who ever lived whether the life of a Nazi hangman was worth all the innocent blood and the freedom of the people of little Lidice. It means that punishment shall be meted out to the nation and people who are really responsible for this terrible war and the innocent blood which has been spilt upon all the battlefields of the world.

Not only that but it means that Jesus shall fix judgment himself upon all those men who brutally nailed him to the Cross and added to his suffering with cruel stripes. That crime which was more brutal than that of Lidice shall be certainly paid in full at the judgment bar of God.

It means that men who have spurned the Cross, the emblem of God's love, and have continued to death in the path away from God shall be judged for their rejection or his salvation and way of eternal life. It means that we Christians who have not lived up to our spiritual light, and have not walked close to the Lord in our service here, shall give an account that day for our indifference and our failure to do His will.

May God grant that there may never be a "spiritual Lidice" in our lives whereby we shall "crucify the Son of God afresh and put him to an open shame."

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

This church welcomes to its services all who are weak and feel their need for strength; all who are discouraged and want courage; all who are sorrowing and cry out for comfort; all who are sinners and need a Saviour. The church is not able, in itself, to give these things. But the church points to One who is able to do far more than we ask or think—One who waits at the threshold of each man's life to answer man's deepest needs. This church invites its members and friends to the worship of God through its services.

Charter No. 7748 Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF OZONA NATIONAL BANK

OF OZONA

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on June 30, 1942
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$2,455.62 overdrafts)	\$ 568,821.48
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	143,450.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	102,625.31
5. Corporate stocks (including \$4,350.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	4,350.00
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	963,762.86
7. Bank premises owned \$7,690.00, furniture and fixtures \$1,200.00	8,890.00
11. Other assets	70.00
12. Total Assets	\$1,791,879.65
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,335,007.13
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	163,350.00
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	6,665.54
16. Deposits of State and political subdivisions	64,862.44
19. Total Deposits	\$1,569,885.11
23. Other liabilities	6,000.00
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$1,575,885.11
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
26. Surplus	47,000.00
27. Undivided profits	68,994.54
29. Total Capital Accounts	215,994.54
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$1,791,879.65

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CROCKETT, ss:
I, Heyward White, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HEYWARD WHITE, Cashier.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1942.
(SEAL) HOUSTON S. SMITH, Notary public.
Crockett County, Texas.

CORRECT—Attest: Scott Peters, W. W. West, J. M. Baggett, Directors.

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A NATIONAL BANK
Published in accordance with Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.
Report as of June 30, 1942, of

OZONA LOAN COMPANY
OZONA, TEXAS

which is affiliated with Ozona National Bank, Ozona, Texas.

Charter No. 7748 Federal Reserve District No. 11

Kind of business: Mortgage Loan Business.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with national bank, and degree of control:
Shareholders of the Bank and Loan Company are identical and each corporation has the same officers and directors.

Financial relations with bank:
Stock of affiliated bank owned None
Loans to affiliated bank None
Borrowings from affiliated bank None
Stock of affiliate registered in name of bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly None
Other obligations to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank None
Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank None

I, Heyward White, Secretary-Treasurer of Ozona Loan Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HEYWARD WHITE,
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of July, 1942.
(SEAL) HOUSTON S. SMITH, Notary public.
Crockett County, Texas.

MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES

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

Pioneer Truck Service In West Texas

Successors to:
WESTERN MOTOR LINES

Chemical Warfare Demonstration



A barrage of 25 shells is fired from "Livens projectors" during the army's chemical warfare demonstration at Edgewood arsenal, Maryland. The projectors are used to throw destructive chemicals against the enemy, or smoke bombs to screen troop movements. Men in the foreground are telephone operators in contact with advance forces and the "plunger" man who sets off the charge.

Giles Stresses Experience In Election Campaign

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, began the second week of his campaign for re-election, stressing the importance of experience in the office he now holds.

"To manage the public lands of Texas wisely and to preserve the valuable archives of this office, the commissioner must be imbued with the responsibility and knowledge of these intricate matters that only years of experience in the General Land Office can give," Commissioner Giles said.

He called attention to the fact that the General Land Office is the repository of the base title to every tract of land in Texas, and that extreme care should be exercised at all times to safeguard these important documents upon which the validity of every Texas land title is based.

Our prices are less than 5 per cent higher than a year ago. We urge you to get your Draperies, Upholstery, Slip Covers and other decorations for your home while materials are available.

CALL OR WRITE
L O L L A R ' S
"There Can Be No Dissatisfaction Here"
San Angelo, Texas

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

For Windmill Erection and Repairing
SEE
J. D. Pomeroy
PHONE 135
Ozona, Texas

that the General Land Office is the repository of the base title to every tract of land in Texas, and that extreme care should be exercised at all times to safeguard these important documents upon which the validity of every Texas land title is based.

Fifteen spring and bumper companies have pooled their facilities to build \$25,000,000 worth of armor plate a month.

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE Texas Delaine Sheep Breeder's Ram Sale

At Hill Country Fair Association Barns
JUNCTION, TEXAS
Friday, July 24, 1942

SALE STARTS 10:00 A. M.

200 Rams From Best Flocks In Texas
Increase Your Wool Staple
Fineness - Weight

W. W. "Bill" Gregory Nelson Johnson R. E. "Dick" Homann
Manager Auctioneer Secretary

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

DELIVERED FRESH TO YOUR DOOR EVERY DAY

FOR A QUICKER ...
RECOVERY

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 simple, 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.

PURE GRADE A MILK

Keeton's Dairy
J. T. KEETON, Mgr.
Phone 141

Elect An Experienced Man--

Hart Johnson

Candidate For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
112TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

QUALIFIED BY -

- 16 YEARS EXPERIENCE As A Practicing Attorney
- SERVED TWO TERMS AS COUNTY ATTORNEY OF PECOS COUNTY.
- NATIVE WEST TEXAN—BORN IN PECOS COUNTY.
- MARRIED—FATHER OF ONE CHILD.

Your Vote and Support Appreciated!

Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Miss Harris Is Ace Club Hostess

The Ace Club met with Miss Mary Margaret Harris Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jack Baggett won high, Miss Mary Alyce Smith second high, and Mrs. Joe Nussbaumer bingo.

A salad plate was served to Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Nussbaumer, Mrs. Jack Baggett, Mrs. Bill Friend, Miss Smith, Miss Catherine Childress, Miss Betty Bratcher, and Miss Elizabeth Coose.

Mrs. Bill Childress Hostess To Club

Mrs. Bill Childress entertained the Twentieth Century Club Saturday in the home of Mrs. Lee Childress.

Mrs. Jesse Marley won high, Mrs. James Baggett, low, and Mrs. Joe Sellars Pierce, III, bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Eugene Miller, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Buster Miller, Mrs. Jack Wilkins, and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Mrs. Bill Baggett Entertains Club

Mrs. Bill Baggett entertained the Ace Club Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Betty Jane Ingham won high, Mrs. Tommie Harris, second high, and Mary Margaret Harris bingo.

Others present were Mrs. Jack Baggett, Mrs. Joe Nussbaumer, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. L. T. Patterson, Mrs. Eddie Bowers, Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson, Miss Billye Jo West, and Miss Mary Alyce Smith.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

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

War Production Chairman Nelson, speaking in Detroit, said the U. S. will hit the "real" peak of its war production program by next March. Mr. Nelson said "Our ability to produce is much greater than any one dreamed. The armament objectives as announced by President Roosevelt last winter — and which seemed too vast at the time — will be readily realized. Our production capacity is apparently limited only by the raw materials available.

"The engineering genius of American production, when turned from peace to war, has proved a reservoir no one could gauge," Mr. Nelson said. "When American men and machines stopped

competing with each other and turned all their competitive energy and abilities against Hitler and Hirohito, it knocked all previous calculations of our productive powers into a cocked hat. The real problem now is not one of production. It is the problem of a better distribution of the materials from which war production springs."

Chairman Nelson said "At all costs — we must not get into the frame of mind that this is either an easy or a short job. If people build on false hopes of an easy victory or a short war, then they are certain to feel let down when the bad days come, as come they will."

Production and Subcontracting

WPB Chairman Nelson announced a "realignment" of the Board to permit him to devote his time to essential allocation policies between the needs of the Armed Forces and the civilian economy. He said essential civilian needs, such as those for the communications and transportation systems, must be met. The civilian economy, though "thin," must be kept healthy, he said. William L. Batt and James S. Knowlson were named Vice Chairmen of the Board.

The WPB said expenditures for war purposes by U. S. Government agencies in June were at the average daily rate of \$158 million, 6 per cent higher than in May. Congressional war appropriations to date total more than \$225 billion, the Board said, but the U. S. actually has spent less than \$40 billion. The WPB Bureau of Finance obtained \$62 million in the form of loans or advances on payments for war materials for almost 400 manufacturers in June. During the past six weeks, the Army Signal Corps has given final acceptance each day to more than \$2 million worth of radio and communications equipment, and awarded contracts for \$1 billion worth of additional apparatus.

Labor Supply

Persons who desire jobs in plants working on secret or confidential Government contracts will no longer be required to turn in birth certificates to prove American citizenship, the War Manpower Commission announced. The WPB Labor Division said the aircraft industry will require more than 1,500,000 workers by the end of 1943. A total of almost 20 million persons will be drawn into war production and service in the Armed Forces during this year and next, the WMC reported.

Rationing

The OPA said about 8 million Eastern motorists have received basic permanent gasoline rationing coupon books. Congressmen, members of State and local legislatures and other Government officials will be eligible for "special rations" for use in legislative or

official business, and bona fide political candidates may have extra rations for travel necessary to the prosecution of their candidacies, the Office said. Special rations will also be issued for travel to obtain medical service, to demonstrate cars or boats for sale, to transport equipment and personnel of scientific expeditions and to operate a vehicle in tests essential to the war effort.

The Office ruled newspaper reporters and photographers will be eligible for supplementary rations up to a quantity sufficient to permit 470 miles of occupational driving a month if they can meet car pooling provisions. Increased monthly gasoline quotas will be given stations servicing war workers. The WPB granted OPA authority to require filling station operators to submit coupons or other evidence that rationing regulations are being complied with, when gasoline is delivered to their stations. The OPA said local rationing boards may refuse to issue new tires to eligible motorists if an Inspector's report shows the purchaser has abused his old tires. The "bonus" sugar stamp, number Seven in War Ration Book No. 1, may be exchanged for two pounds of sugar until midnight August 22.

The War Front

Recent Far Eastern events indicate "the turning point in air operations has been reached and the Japanese are now more on the defensive whereas the American Air Forces are on the offensive," U. S. Army Air Forces Headquarters in China reported. U. S. submarines within two days sank or destroyed five Japanese destroyers in the Aleutians, the Navy said. The War Department said American troops are now stationed at Port Moresby, Allied base in New Guinea. The Department also announced that U. S. crews, manning American-made medium tanks, knocked out a number of German tanks in the battle of Liby in mid-June without any losses of their own personnel. Gen. MacArthur reported more Allied raids on numerous enemy bases in the Southwest Pacific. The Navy announced the torpedoing by Axis submarines of 16 additional United Nations merchant vessels.

War Information

Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information issued OWI Regulation Number One, stating "the Federal Government will issue as promptly as possible all news and background information essential to a clear understanding of this Nation's war effort. So will the cooperative efforts of

the United Nations. Only information which would give aid and comfort to the enemy will be withheld." Mr. Davis established three major branches under himself and OWI Associate Director M. S. Eisenhower, with an assistant director for each branch. Gardner Cowles, Jr., president of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and President of Look magazine, was placed in charge of Domestic Information Operations; Robert Sherwood, in charge of Overseas Information Operations; and Archibald MacLeish, Policy Development.

The Armed Forces

The Army Specialist Corps, with 190,000 applications for membership, will enlist more than 11,000 men during the rest of this year, the War Department said. WAAC Director Hobby reported two of the first eight WAAC companies will consist of Negro women, commanded by Negro women, who will attend the first WAAC Officer Candidate School. President Roosevelt signed a bill authorizing \$8,500 million in new naval warship construction with emphasis on aircraft carriers. The Marine Corps said it is now promoting competent noncommissioned officers in the field to meet needs for additional officers.

Sabotage

Maj. Gen. Frank R. McCoy, head of the Military Commission convened by President Roosevelt to try the eight German saboteurs landed in the U. S. by submarine, said the great volume of evidence

Woman's Society In All-Day Meet At Colwick Ranch

The Ozona Woman's Society of Christian Service met July 15 with an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Carl Colwick.

Mrs. Scott Peters led the morning program, subject being "America's Stake in Africa."

Miss Elizabeth Fussell gave a most interesting talk on Africa which was followed by short sketches on "Our Stake in Africa" by Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Mary Powers, Mrs. Johnnie Henderson and Miss Mary Riddle. At noon a most delicious luncheon was served.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham, president called the afternoon meeting to order. A short business session was held after which Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., led the devotional. Subject being "Chaos and Darkness Heard and Took Their Flight."

to be introduced is expected to prolong the trial. The Commission granted permission to the Army Signal Corps to make photographs and silent pictures of the trial scene in the Justice Department Building in Washington.

Tommy Quick "Men's Wear"

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

Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next meeting August 3.

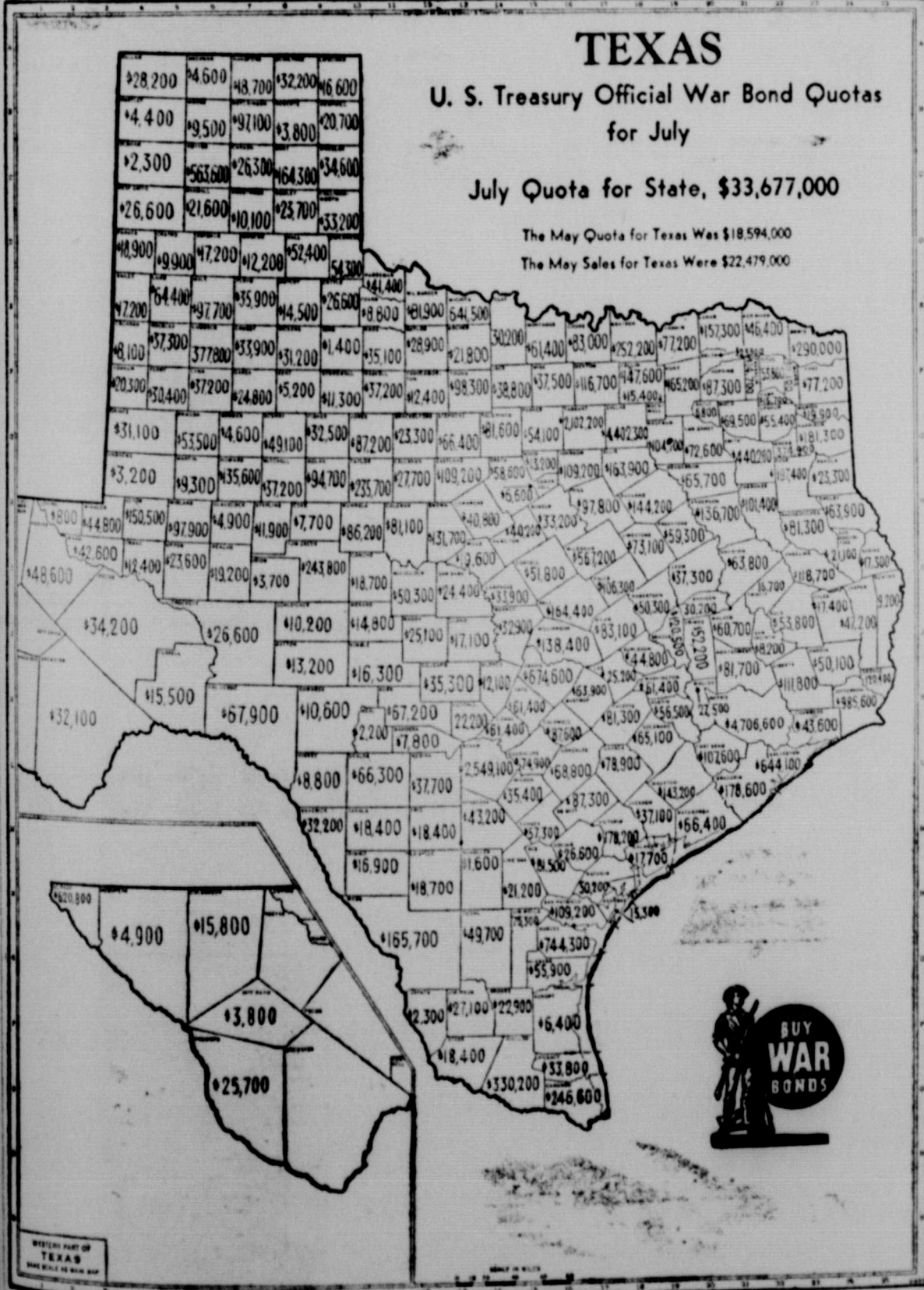
If you need an experienced man to drench your sheep or goats call --

Taylor & Moore Stock Medicine Co.

We carry a complete line of Stock Remedies including Phenothiazine Drench and all kinds of vaccines.

PHONE 102 and 58
SONORA, TEXAS

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY



The above map of Texas shows the War Bond quotas, by counties, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$33,677,000. With the National quota total placed at a billion dollars, the nation goes into high gear in the support of the War financing and to give our fighting forces adequate implements of war which will bring ultimate Victory.

American Soldiers, Sailors, Marines and Airmen are on every front. They are giving 100 percent for their country. What are we doing here on the home front? Are we lending at least ten percent of income to help them? It's very little. But to fight this war successfully our country needs a billion dollars in War Bonds every month from us—the People. Let's do, America.

The Road to Complacency —By Knott



How To Harness A Horse—When You Get One

Harnessing a horse is virtually a lost art—but one which may have to be reclaimed a lot faster than the nation's old aluminum pots and pans.

Noting the increasing difficulties of personal automotive transportation, the safety education department of a large insurance company has combed old records and has issued, in the lighter vein, the following instructive bulletin:

"Before we get into the technicalities of how to harness a horse — when you get one — it seems desirable to set forth a brief glossary of technical stable terms which, if not defined, might be as incomprehensible as Sanskrit to the average motorist. You should, therefore, be familiar with the following terms:

Stall—the horse's garage.
Hames—steel neckties which the horse wears in his collar.
Saddle-pad—that which the horse wears on his back. Difficult to define, but necessary, very necessary.

Crupper—harness loop which fits around the base of the tail.

Breast Collar and Traces — a sort of power transmission belt.
Bridle, Bit and Reins — the steering gear.

Girth—girdle, worn by male and female horses.

Terrets—this one baffled us, too.

Shank's Mare — a pseudo-horse. Unharnessable.

Now having gotten that out of and get to work. A word of warning, though: Just as a word description of how to tie one's shoestrings would be more involved than the actual process after one has done it a few times, harnessing a horse is not so difficult after one knows how. The procedure is as follows:

1. Untie the steed and back him from his stall to the barn floor.

2. If he will 'stand without hitching,' O. K. If not you will have to snap the two ropes that

you will find there into the side rings in the halter.

3. Take the saddle-pad and appurtenances and place it in position.

4. Take the crupper and put the tail through it. This is done by folding back the long hair that extends beyond the fleshy part of the tail and putting the folded tail through the crupper.

5. Seat the crupper in place by pulling the back strap taut.

6. Fasten the inside girth.

7. Take the breast collar, with the traces, and the bridle 'assembly' in your left hand. Remove halter and slip breast collar over the head and neck. (Horse's head—not yours.) If a hames collar is used instead of a breast collar, that is 'something else again.' The solid collar must be slid over the horse's face upside down and turned into position just as it reaches the smallest part of the neck. The hames are then put in place and fastened by the strap at the bottom. The traces are permanently attached to the hames so you can't go wrong there.

8. Holding the bit in left hand

and top of bride on. (This requires finesse. If the horse yawns at the opportune moment, your job is easy. Otherwise, the upper and lower jaws must be pried apart gently and the bit put in position.) Then the left ear is inserted in the proper place and then the right.

9. Fasten the throat-latch. This is the strap that goes around the jaws. Don't get it too tight or you'll choke Dobbin.

10. Lead the horse in position in front of buggy. Draw slowly forward, putting the shafts through the shaft loops which are on either side of the girth.

11. Fasten the traces or tugs to the wiffle-tree, putting them through the loops that you will find on the shafts.

12. Fasten hold-back straps. These should be not too tight nor too loose. (Better get some expert advice on this point.)

13. Fasten the outer girth.

14. Loosen reins from bit and run them under the breast collar and through the terrets. Buckle ends.

15. Fasten the check rein. Gaddap!

"If this is too complicated and you have decided to take up walking in a big way, you will want to read our next bulletin, 'Putting One Foot in Front of the Other.'"

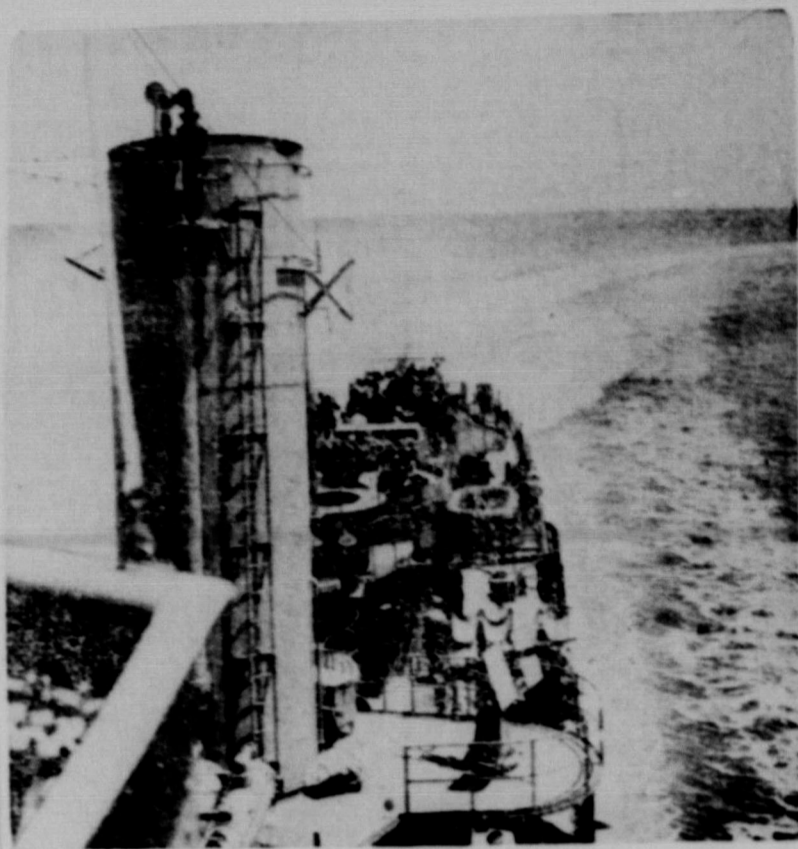
On the ninth stroke of the clock Simpson awoke with a start. "Gosh!" he groaned "what a head I've got! I can't go to the office today."

He reached for the phone and called his boss's private number.

"It's no use wrapping things up," he confessed. "Last night I was out with some pals, and I'm ashamed to say it, I overdid it. I wonder if I could take the day off today, sir?"

"Well," came the boss's voice over the phone. "I admire your candor, Simpson, and I shall expect to see you at nine tomorrow. As for the day off it's yours. Today is Sunday."

USS Shaw Ready to Go on Warpath



Here is the USS Shaw, after being entirely reconditioned at a West coast navy yard, on her first trial run. The Shaw, which was heavily damaged in the Pearl Harbor attack on December 7, came to this navy yard with a false bow. A new bow was waiting for her upon her arrival. The Shaw is now ready to go on the warpath to avenge Pearl Harbor.

you will find there into the side rings in the halter.

3. Take the saddle-pad and appurtenances and place it in position.

4. Take the crupper and put the tail through it. This is done by folding back the long hair that extends beyond the fleshy part of the tail and putting the folded tail through the crupper.

5. Seat the crupper in place by pulling the back strap taut.

6. Fasten the inside girth.

7. Take the breast collar, with the traces, and the bridle 'assembly' in your left hand. Remove halter and slip breast collar over the head and neck. (Horse's head—not yours.) If a hames collar is used instead of a breast collar, that is 'something else again.' The solid collar must be slid over the horse's face upside down and turned into position just as it reaches the smallest part of the neck. The hames are then put in place and fastened by the strap at the bottom. The traces are permanently attached to the hames so you can't go wrong there.

8. Holding the bit in left hand

and top of bride on. (This requires finesse. If the horse yawns at the opportune moment, your job is easy. Otherwise, the upper and lower jaws must be pried apart gently and the bit put in position.) Then the left ear is inserted in the proper place and then the right.

9. Fasten the throat-latch. This is the strap that goes around the jaws. Don't get it too tight or you'll choke Dobbin.

10. Lead the horse in position in front of buggy. Draw slowly forward, putting the shafts through the shaft loops which are on either side of the girth.

11. Fasten the traces or tugs to the wiffle-tree, putting them through the loops that you will find on the shafts.

12. Fasten hold-back straps. These should be not too tight nor too loose. (Better get some expert advice on this point.)

13. Fasten the outer girth.

14. Loosen reins from bit and run them under the breast collar and through the terrets. Buckle ends.

15. Fasten the check rein. Gaddap!

"If this is too complicated and you have decided to take up walking in a big way, you will want to read our next bulletin, 'Putting One Foot in Front of the Other.'"

On the ninth stroke of the clock Simpson awoke with a start. "Gosh!" he groaned "what a head I've got! I can't go to the office today."

He reached for the phone and called his boss's private number.

"It's no use wrapping things up," he confessed. "Last night I was out with some pals, and I'm ashamed to say it, I overdid it. I wonder if I could take the day off today, sir?"

"Well," came the boss's voice over the phone. "I admire your candor, Simpson, and I shall expect to see you at nine tomorrow. As for the day off it's yours. Today is Sunday."

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, July 13—TRANSIT TREND—The way the war and its by-products of gas and rubber rationing have collided with Americans' traditional tastes for fast, frequent and far traveling is emphasized by significant news bits from all three of the main categories of mass transportation — railroads, buses and airlines. Railroads have moved more soldiers in the first five months of this year than in the first 13 months of World War I—at the same time setting new all-time highs in freight. General passenger business for January through April was 44 per cent ahead of the 1941 pace.

BUS LINES are busy, with Greyhound showing an 80 per cent gain in gross revenue for May over that month last year. Bus revenues "per mile" probably will improve due to ODT's ruling that eliminates routes failing to produce certain minimums as to percentage of seats occupied. In the Los Angeles area trailer buses with capacities of 100 to 150 persons will soon be carrying war workers to and from their jobs. Converted truck-and-trailer combinations formerly used for hauling autos from assembly plants to dealers will be used.

Reports from TWA and American Airlines both emphasize the growing use of airways for cargo movement, showing express poundage gains for the first five months of 144 and 103 per cent, respectively, and the latter mentioning that this did not include large volumes of freight being flown under contract for the Government.

TUBELESS TIRE—For half a century auto tire engineers have been trying to devise a tubeless tire. Last week John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, announced that Frank Herzog, a young engineer of the company, had developed such a tire for heavy vehicles. Collyer said the invention is of primary importance because of the savings it makes possible in rubber ordinarily required for inner tubes

and flaps. While the amount of this saving of course varies with the size of the tire, at a minimum it figures to be approximately seven per cent of the rubber content of the conventional casing-tube-flap combination. Use of a specially-designed locking member which retains the air in the casing is the secret of the device. The company president said that already substantial test results obtained by the company demonstrate the new tire's usefulness and ability to perform under all sorts of difficult road conditions. Further tests under other auspices are now being conducted.

BITS O' BUSINESS — The nation's department store sales are "just fair." For both the one-week and the four-week periods ending July Fourth they were one per cent below the same periods of 1941 . . . General Electric booked more business in the three months ending June 30 than in any full year prior to 1940 . . . Talk about sizzling war production! One plant of Inland Steel turned out 3,515 net tons of ship-plate steel in one day recently, and the plates were hustled aboard a train of 73 gondola cars for shipment while still at a temperature of 600 to 700 degrees Fahrenheit! . . . The farm labor shortage is credited with boosting sales of milking machines in Ohio . . . The telegraph companies agree that girl messengers, on the average, are more dependable than boys . . . So well-publicized is Leon Henderson's hankering for cigars he's getting a flood of them from grateful persons whose rents OPA has "rolled back."

GOOD RISKER — Uncle Sam is now the biggest underwriter of life insurance in the world. His clientele is the membership of the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard, and in the 19 months since he set up shop with passage of the National Service Life Insurance Act in October, 1940, he has written more than 1,300,000 policies—at an average face value of \$5,000. Under the Act, insurance of from

\$1,000 to \$10,000 face amount can be granted to any one military person, on a five-year term plan of "level premiums," similar to the term insurance sold by private companies. After it has been carried for a year it may be converted to ordinary, or 20-pay or 30-pay life, with premium rates then comparable to commercial policies.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A pump built for extinguishing incendiary fires, using no rubber or other strategic materials—just wood and fabric . . . "Rubberless" erasers for lead pencils—a compound of resin, oil and a South American gum . . . A device called a "Vacudex" to attach to exhaust pipe of your car, to save gasoline.

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

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

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

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

WRITTEN RECORDS OF SALES ARE

IMPORTANT!

Federal regulations controlling price, and restricting credit, make written sales records and receipts a vital necessity for all kinds of business concerns—This portion of a new regulation tells the story:

"(72,711.14) Section 14.—Sales Slips and Receipts"

"Any seller who has customarily given a purchaser a sales slip, receipt or similar evidence of purchase shall continue to do so. Upon request from a purchaser any seller, regardless of previous custom, shall give the purchaser a receipt showing the date, the name and address of the seller, the name of each commodity or service sold, and the price received for it."

Sales Pads in Duplicate or Triplicate Cafe and Fountain Checks, Autographic Registers, Forms, Supplies . . .

From America's leading makers through your Crockett County Office Supply Headquarters.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN Just Phone 210

A More Complete Stock Medicine Service—

Your cattle and sheep are too valuable to take chances with nowadays—take advantage of our facilities which are the largest, most complete in the U. S. for the treatment of cattle and sheep.

Ample Stocks Lamb Marking Fluid - - Soremouth Vaccine

Ira Green Stock Medicine Co.

310 So. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas Dial 6483

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



PAINT TO PROTECT

Present building restrictions make it imperative for home owners today to protect their property by every possible means. A good paint job will not only beautify but will preserve your home and barns.

Martin-Senour and Glidden Paints and Enamels for outside and inside finish.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH Lumber Company

Wedding Bells



The long expected marriage of Barbara Hutton Reventlow, heiress to the Woolworth millions, and Cary Grant, film star, took place at Frank Vincent's summer home at Lake Arrowhead, Calif. The bride and groom are pictured above.

Electric App Repair Serviced By

Mrs. Homemaker probably that she is able to buy new ones, is reminded of Texas Utilities food mixer that longer if kept. Even new parts are and hard to get. R. Cabaness, V. R. Practically once made. Now have by production of instance, a plant in vacuum sweepers as masks.

The company, helping to "keep" as worked out a plan for the du.

Regardless of n originally purchasemen now are electric appli new parts are of special service is convenience to communities where are not otherwise dealer from who was originally pu continued busines

Small appliance pairs, should be office for in parts and costs v major appliances can be made in tt

THEY

lit or pe

lit pe fr

pr ou gr a t ge to

OZON

OZON



"I tol hadn' needa TEL

cannot telep trails no man moment he is for your shar friends who w

SAN A

Electric Appliances Repair Service Is Pressed By W.T.U.

Mrs. Homemaker, faced with the probability that she soon will be able to buy new electric appliances, is reminded by the West Texas Utilities that her sweeper, food mixer and the like will last longer if kept in good repair.

Even new parts are becoming scarce and harder to get, says W. R. Cabaness, WTU local manager. Practically all the factories, which once made household appliances, now have been converted to the production of some kind. For instance, a plant that used to make vacuum sweepers now is making gas masks.

The company, as a means of helping to "keep 'em working," has worked out a plan whereby appliances can be kept in useful condition for the duration.

Regardless of make or where originally purchased, WTU servicemen now are prepared to repair electric appliances insofar as new parts are obtainable. This special service is offered only as a convenience to electric users in communities where such repairs are not otherwise available, or the dealer from whom the appliance was originally purchased has discontinued business.

Small appliances, in need of repairs, should be taken to the local office for information about parts and costs while repairs for major appliances in most cases can be made in the home.

"By spending a little now," it was pointed out "you may save a lot—and keep 'em working."

IDEAL COMBINATION

Rastus—Effen Ah could be any color or race, Ah'd like to be half Negro an' half Hebrew.

Sam—Whaffer you want to be part colored and part Hebrew?

Rastus—Cause Ah's always happy when Ah's got a dollah and a Hebrew always got one.

A farmer and a professor were sharing a seat on a train. It was getting lonesome, so the farmer started a conversation, and they soon became a friendly pair.

"Let's hve a game of riddles to pass the time," suggested the professor, thinking to have some fun with the farmer. "If you have a riddle I can't answer I'll give you a dollah, or vice versa."

"All right, replied the farmer, "but as you are better educated than I am do you mind if I only give fifty cents?"

"O. K.," agreed the professor. "You go first."

"Well," said the farmer, slowly, "what animal has three legs walking and two legs flying?"

The professor looked serious. "That's a tough one right at the start," he commented. "I don't believe I can answer that one. Here's a dollah. Now, tell me what's the answer?"

The farmer grinned and said, "I don't know either—here's your fifty cents."

Keeping the St. Lawrence Free From Subs



Canada's new mosquito boats are busy at their job keeping convoys safe from submarines in the St. Lawrence river. The sub-chasers, which are the Canadian navy's version of the U. S. "mosquito boat," are called "Fairmiles." They are 100 feet long, fast, and capable of carrying a record volume of depth bombs. In picture at the left two husky crewmen are given the ticklish job of loading a depth charge on a "Fairmile." Center: Typical, French-Canadian sailors enlisted in the Royal Canadian navy operate a blinker signal to escorting destroyers. Right: One hundred feet of water from the St. Lawrence cascades into the air as a depth bomb blasts the "sqb" below.

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

NECESSITY—PARENT PIONEER INVENTION

It wasn't priorities but necessity that made Texans 60 to 70 years ago hoard soap, candles, matches, lead, dye, flour, salt—in fact, almost any thing except rawhide and fresh meat.

"Ersatz" was a word unknown in those days, but the pioneer Texan and his lady did a pretty good job devising their own substitutes for practically every commodity and convenience considered essential in more "civilized" sections of the country.

Several accounts of these homemade essentials are given in "Pioneer Days in the Southwest from 1850 to 1879," compiled by John A. Hart and Emanuel Dubbs, a copy of which is found in the University of Texas Library's voluminous Texas Collection.

BEDS IN A WALL

Houses were of logs. Furniture was "built-in," but not in the fashion of today's modern cabinet work. Sometimes a one-legged bedstead was constructed, using the log wall of the house for the head and one side. Again a four-legged frame would be built, with green rawhide stretched across it.

"The dining table was built on the same fashion as the four-legged bedstead," Hart wrote, in his recollections of the early days of Weatherford, Parker County. "Boards were shaved out with a drawing knife for the top and when visitors came, a tablecloth was used, made of domestic, woven by the housekeeper herself.

"Some were lucky enough to get hold of a few chairs and had stools enough to make out the set; some had all stools or benches. A tree was cut and split open and faced with a broad axe, four holes were bored and legs put in and the stool or bench was completed."

HAND-MADE LIGHT

Candles were all made by hand, sometimes several hundred at a time. "There were two ways to make them, one was to get as many sticks as was needed and tie strings to them, usually about half dozen to the stock for wicks and dip them in a pot of warm tallow, lift them and dip them in a pot or bucket of cold water and back into the tallow. Some had molds, drop the wicks in the molds and pour the tallow in the molds."

"I remember when matches sold for ten cents a box which contained 25 matches," Hart went on. "Only travelers or freighters could afford to use them. Matches were not used only in extreme cases. Many times I have walked a mile to borrow fire. Everybody kept a piece of punk and a flint rock to strike fire, and by placing the flint on the punk and striking it with a pocket knife would produce fire. Sometimes we would take raw cotton, place it on a skillet lid and sprinkle powder over the cotton, take a case knife and strike the lid, knocking fire out of the lid and catch the powder, and we had fire."

Mrs. Tilatha Wilson English of Gainesville, writing her reminiscences in the same volume, had another method of striking fire. "I have spun fire many a time, and

REMOTE CONTROL

Little Claude's mother had reluctantly allowed her precious child to attend public school. She gave the teacher a long list of instructions. "My Claude is so sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him. That will frighten Claude."

I will tell you how I did it. I took deep copper thread and doubled it several times, and twisted it a little, and then held it in the whirl of the wheel and turned the wheel right fast, and it would mighty quick set it on fire. I would have some cotton ready and stick in it. I would soon have plenty of fire."

RAWHIDE AND GOURDS—INDOORS AND OUT

Raw hide—and abundant natural resources—was truly a frontier substitute for any cord or rope, for shoes or even for clothing. "Rope hobbles, bridle reins, clothes lines, bed cords, were nearly all made out of raw hide," according to Hart's account. "Some hair rope was made out of hair by cutting the bush of cattle's tails off and twist the strands into a rope. People were considered quality when they could have a pair of hair bridle reins.

Like raw hide, gourds also filled many uses. "Lots of them would hold half a bushel," Mrs. English explained. "We put lard in them or anything we wished. Spanish gourds were large at both ends and small in the middle. We would saw off both ends about half way, clean them out good, tie a cloth over one end, and it made a good strainer. We had gourds to milk in, drink water out of, and other things too numerous to mention."

A colored preacher looked over his Easter congregation and said: "Ah realize that there are many here who will not be with us again until next Easter and I want to take this opportunity to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

"A successful man is one who can make more than his wife can spend, and a successful woman is one that can land such a man."

An old salt says the Persian Gulf is the hottest place on earth. "I've seen fishes swimming about with their heads above water," says he, "and the perspiration streaming down their faces."

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A postman who lived in New Haven, Said—"Millions of people are savin', They've bought Bonds galore, To help win the war, And keep our Old Glory still wavin'."

Your local post office has a U. S. Savings Bond or Stamp to fit your budget. Get one today!

THEY NEED NO BANKS IN

Shangri-La

SHANGRI-LA, that mythical land where the Japs think our bombers are based, is one of the few places that can have no possible need for banks.

They don't use money there, so they have little use for checking or thrift accounts, personal or commercial loans, or even for free financial advice.

But Shangri-La is the exception that proves the rule. A modern community like ours must have banking facilities if it is to grow and prosper. This bank is more than a necessity to be used only in times of emergency—it also is an ally, ready and willing to help you in every way. Use your bank.



Ozona National Bank

OZONA



TEXAS



"I told you that our friends hadn't forgotten us... all we needed was the TELEPHONE"

The telephone is often the difference between loneliness and popularity, between idleness and employment. When friends

cannot telephone you, they frequently don't reach you at all. Business trails no man to offer him opportunity... he must be available the moment he is wanted. For only a few cents a day you can get in line for your share of opportunity, enjoy more frequent association with friends who want you with them. Order your telephone today.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.



RE-ELECT BASCOM GILES Commissioner of the General Land Office

HEAR HIM Friday 8:30 P. M. Texas Quality Network WFAA-WBAP-WOAI-KPRC

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

CREDIT IN 3 MINUTES

Nathan's CREDIT JEWELERS

202 S. CHADBOURNE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



Roscoe Coates

RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT FOR

Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes

Crockett County

WE ARE CROCKETT COUNTY'S HEADQUARTERS FOR

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES



We are the exclusive agents for Striblings Pink Eye Powder—which is warranted to cure "pink eye" in your herd. A 5-gram bottle—enough to treat 30 to 40 cases—sells for \$1.00. Drop in any time and let us tell you about this new and fully-guaranteed remedy for the treatment of an infection which annually causes losses to cattlemen amounting to many millions of dollars.

VACCINES

SERUMS

62 SMEAR

REPELLENTS

PHENOTHIAZINE WORM DRENCH

NEMA WORM CAPSULES

PHONE 256

Ozona Drug Store

"Just A Little BETTER Service"

NEWS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN

The war comes closer! While news dispatches and radio broadcasts still gloat over the resounding American sea victory at Midway a month ago, a letter from an Ozona boy, now serving in the U. S. Naval Air Force, carries the news that Ozona was represented in that historic victory.

Norman E. Rendall, III, who attended school here and graduated from Ozona High School, was a member of a naval aerial squadron which "built up quite a reputation" for itself at Midway, according to a letter to the Stockman editor received the past week, a letter that was devoid of details in deference to the censor.

Norman and Gordon Rendall, both sons of N. E. Rendall, former Ozona cafe operator, have been in the Navy more than a year. Norman is a member of a naval bomber patrol squadron and as such was a member of one of the crews of airmen which dealt misery to the Japs in the Midway battle. Both were stationed at Pearl Harbor and lived through the treacherous Jap attack of December 7.

"Gordon and I have been quite lax in not having written to tell you how much we enjoy receiving the paper," Norman wrote. "Although it is more impersonal, it is quite like a letter from home in that we can find out what every one is doing, etc. Of course, we don't get in an all the back-fence news (called 'scuttlebutt' in the Navy because it is usually exchanged around the scuttlebutt, or drinking fountain, but that would seem tame now compared to some of the things we've seen since December 7.

"I'll tell you about those things when the war is over, since the censor might object if I told you now. Suffice it to say, I have seen many square miles of ocean, land and sky; two battles (Pearl Harbor and Midway), and the 'tamer' things that one runs into when ashore on liberty. I saw most of those things from the air, since I have been doing a good deal of flying—not as a pilot, but as a member of the plane crew. In fact, our squadron built up quite a reputation at Midway.

"The last time I was in the states—a couple of months ago—I became engaged and I shall probably get married the next time I get to San Diego, which might be anytime from a few months from now to never.

"Gordon, who is teaching in an aerial gunnery school, said to tell you hello. Tell everyone hello for me. My address is: N. E. Rendall, A.R.M. 3/C, U.S.N., Patrol Squadron 23, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif." And as a P. S. Norman asked that his new address be used in sending him the Stockman instead of to Pearl Harbor, T. H., which has been the address used heretofore. "It delays things," he said.

(To Norman: Maybe the censor has relented now that the story has been told pretty thoroughly. That story of your experience at Midway and of your squadron's part would be mighty interesting to the folks at home. And we're sure they all join in sending greetings and prayerful good wishes to you and all the other boys serving this great country of our and the cause of human freedom.)

News of rapid advancement for another Ozona boy—Bud Kincaid—came during the past week. Bud was one of 16 men selected out of his outfit for officers' training school class. Bud has been an acting corporal since a few weeks after his induction. He is with an armored force unit at Fort Knox, Ky.

His ten-day leave having expired, Martin Harvick, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, has reported back to San Antonio for duty. He will get his assignment, probably to the Air Corps ground force, within the next few weeks.

Miss Norma Lovelace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace, and Miss Mary Lee Brown, daughter of Mrs. Mary Williams, left Wednesday to enter the Shannon School of Nursing. They are in the first class to be in the new nurses home. Mr. and Mrs. Lovelace took the girls to San Angelo.

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
- HOSCOE 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, Ft. Stockton
- CALLAN GRAHAM, Junction

For Congressman, 16th Texas Dist.:

- R. E. THOMASON, El Paso (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:

- SAM HOUSTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

- ROB MILLER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

- CHAS. BLACK (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

- J. W. OWENS (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

- E. R. KINSER (Re-election)
- T. A. KINCAID, JR.

Rev. J. D. Moss And Family Leave For New Home In Austin

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Moss and their daughter left this morning for Austin where they will make their home for the next year. Mr. Moss has been minister of the Church of Christ in Ozona for the past two years, coming here from Phoenix, Ariz.

Rev. Moss will be engaged in evangelistic work for a part of the summer, opening his first meeting at Lott, Texas, and next in the Cleburne area. Beginning with the opening of the University of Texas in the fall, he has accepted a position with a men's clothing store, Merritt, Sheaffer and Brown of Austin, for part-time work while he attends the University for the next regular term. The couple will live at 1800 Congress Avenue in Austin.

"We regret leaving Ozona and will miss the good people of Crockett County," the minister declared. "It has been a joy to us to live and work among you, we have made some good friends here and have enjoyed our work. The welcome sign will always be out for people of Crockett County at our new home."

Grease Salvage Campaign Launched For War Industries

The kitchens of the country are becoming the arsenals of the allies. From the frying pans, the roasting pans and the broilers of the nation, at least 500 million pounds of waste cooking fats are expected to flow during the course of a year into the rendering plants to be transformed into useful materials for strategic war industries.

Loss of the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Malaya cut off fully half of our normal imports of fats and oils. Those fats were of inestimable value to our war industries. They were used not only for food, but to make the tough paints and varnishes now needed in greater quantities than ever for planes and tanks and guns and ships. And much of them went into glycerine, a necessary part of some explosives.

So the housewives of the country must come to the rescue to help make up a part of the loss of these imported fats and oils. At least 2 billion pounds of kitchen fats have gone out with the garbage each year. The drippings of roast beef, roast lamb, Roast ham and poultry . . . of broiled steaks, chops and bacon . . . and the remains of the deep fats where doughnuts, potatoes or fish were cooked—once they were waste. But today they take their place with other strategic war materials and must be salvaged for victory.

Miss Johnnie Boyd spent the weekend in Ozona after returning from a trip to Mississippi. She saw Bud Coates while visiting there.

OZONANS ARE GRANDPARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson of Ozona have received word of the birth in San Antonio of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson of that city. Chester is a former Ozonan and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wilson. The boy was born Tuesday morning and weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

FINAL EQUALIZATION BOARD

Crockett County Commissioners met as a final board of equalization when its members gathered for the July term Monday morning. The board canvassed all tax renditions and decided finally property values from which the assessor will prepare the 1942 tax rolls.

Mrs. Tommie Harris visited her husband over the weekend in Mineral Wells. Mr. Harris is in officer's training school at Camp Wolters, Mrs. Neal Hannah and Miss Daphne Meinecke accompanied Mrs. Harris to Abilene, where Mrs. Hannah is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Ed Lewis, and Miss Meinecke is visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Allen.

Lt. Sam W. Smith was here last week for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Vin Jeffreys and family. Miss Helen McDonald of Junction also visited the Jeffreys and Lt. Smith while he was here. Lt. Smith has just returned with a U. S. Army Air Corps squadron from South America, flying to San Antonio for plane repairs.

Graham Childress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., underwent a tonsil operation in a San Angelo hospital Tuesday morning. He is reported doing well.

CONVICTED OF BEER SALE

Felipe Vargas, Jr., was convicted in justice court here Monday morning on a charge of selling beer. Vargas was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Earl McWilliams the July Fourth week-end and pleaded not guilty when arraigned. He was tried before a jury in Justice W. M. Johnigan's court.

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

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

Livestock Feeding And Feed Business Is Topic Of Talk

Growth and development of the livestock feeding business and improvements in methods of livestock feeding and marketing of grains and feedstuffs through meat animals was traced by Ben Williams in a vocational talk before the Ozona Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday noon.

Johnny Graham, sheriff of Kimble County, and J. W. McLendon, editor of the Junction Eagle, were visiting Rotarians. Mr. Graham is the father of District Attorney Callan Graham, Junction, who is a candidate for the post he now holds through appointment by Governor Coke Stevenson.

Mrs. Coralie Meinecke visited her niece, Mrs. Woodrow Allen, in Abilene, and Dumpy Puckett, former Ozona boy now in the U. S. Army stationed at Sheppard Field near Wichita Falls the first of the week. She accompanied Taylor Deaton, who went to Wichita Falls on business.

Houston Smith, local attorney, left yesterday for a vacation trip and to visit with relatives in New Mexico.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Mrs. Fred Sargay. Call 199.

FOR SALE—1400 head of 2-year-old Rambouillet ewes—700 in Crockett County and 700 in Brewster County. Also three head broken horses at \$50 each. See or write D. K. McMullan, Jr., Big Lake, Texas. 14-47p.

NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA
An Astringent and Antiseptic gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy that must please the user or DRUG-SMITH DRUG CO.

EVERYDAY USE
FRESH
Banner
MILK
"It Tastes Better"
PASTEURIZED

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

Ranch Supplies
WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF . . .

PHENOTHIAZINE
STOMACH WORM DRENCH FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

FORMULA 62 SMEAR
THE FINEST FLY REPELLENT AND HEALER MADE

SALT - BRANDING PAINT - CHALK SHEARING SUPPLIES
We Buy "Off" Wools of All Kinds

OZONA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
MELVIN BROWN, Manager
OZONA, TEXAS PHONE 60

Elect THIS YOUNG MAN YOUR District Attorney



CALLAN GRAHAM

He was appointed by Gov. Coke Stevenson to fill an unexpired term of the office. He is qualified by experience and is seeking election for a first full term.

We are asking that you repose the same confidence in Mr. Graham that Gov. Stevenson has done, and elect him for a full term as your District Attorney.

(This adv. paid for by friends of Callan Graham.)



Elect Frank James
SHERIFF, ASSESSOR and COLLECTOR OF TAXES
Crockett County
For An Honest, Efficient and Intelligent Administration