

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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NUMBER 13

Tom Powers Wins Rodeo Share Of Roping Purses

Home-Talent Rodeo Pronounced Decided Success By Crowds

Tom Powers was the big money winner in the roping contests which entertained a large crowd of home folk and a few visitors at the Crockett County fairgrounds the afternoon of July 7 following the big free barbecue dinner in the downtown park.

Powers, Crockett County rancher, dragged down two first places in calf and goat roping events and tied with B. B. Ingham for first in a third event.

A crowd estimated at around 100 enjoyed the afternoon's home-talent rodeo events, staged under the direction of a committee composed of P. C. Perner, Phillip Schneemann, John Coates and L. B. Cox. The roping and riding events were well planned, full of interest in each event and, although most of the spectacular events are usually gone with local rodeos, nevertheless was thoroughly enjoyed by spectators.

Approximately thirty papers took part in the contests of the afternoon. In addition, eight young ladies and a group of boys, contesting in barrel races and tag races, added zest to the program.

In the first event of the afternoon, thirteen ropers entered the calf roping contest for a purse of \$250, all purses being made up of entry fees. Tom Powers won the event in 16 seconds flat. Phillip Schneemann was close behind, second money in 16 2-5 and P. C. Perner was third in 18 seconds.

With Gem Ella Dudley in charge eight girls took part in two riding events, a barrel race and flag race. In the first, the barrel race, Gem Ella Dudley and Lottie Owens tied for first place with a time of 22 1-5 seconds each. Lucy Jean Coates of Big Lake was third with 23 2-5. Other participants in the girls riding events were Mary Elizabeth Gray, Toots Smith, Catherine Childress, Joy Coates, and "Mac" McWilliams.

Being deft with her fingers and quick at changing the little flags mounted in buckets of sand atop the barrels, won first place in the flag race for Mary Elizabeth Gray. She negotiated the distance in 23 4-5 seconds. Lucy Jean Coates was second in 27 3-5 seconds and Toots Smith third with 31 2-5.

Roy Coates, with a south-paw hunk to the starboard side, nabbed his goat a few jumps from the timing line and tied him in 14 seconds flat to win the junior goat roping event of the afternoon. Roy, by the way, made the best calf roping time of the day, in a matched contest later in the afternoon, 11 seconds flat. Tom Ed Montgomery was second in Junior goat roping with a time of 28 2-5 and L. B. Cox was third with 37 1-5.

Twenty-three entries in the calf roping contest piled up a purse of \$57.50 to be divided three ways. Tom Powers took this event in 10 1-5 seconds and P. C. Perner and Bill Friend tied with 11 3-5 to divide second and third money.

Tom Powers and B. B. Ingham tied for first place with 15 seconds flat in the goat roping event. Sonny Brock was third in 19 3-5. Pee Wee Smith and Boochie Coates were the only ropers to catch in the junior calf roping event, Pee Wee shading Boochie for top honors.

The calf ribbon roping drew the longest list of entries, 24, with a purse of \$60. Beecher Montgomery showed the cow hands how the college boys do it with a time of 16 4-5 for first money. P. C. Perner was second in 17 3-5 and Phillip Schneemann third in 18 seconds.

Charlie Boy Davidson took first honors in the boys' barrel race, his time being 24.3. Sammy Perner was second in 24.4 and Joe Bean third in 26.2. Other riders in this event were Buddy Phillips

Assists MacArthur



Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, of Australia, who has been named by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as commander of the Allied land forces in the Southwest Pacific area.

Ozonans Use 7 Million Gallons Of Water In June

Record Month For Local Plant; State Approved System Sought

Lowest water rates in Ozona's history, coupled with the extended drought which has placed a burden on the yard man to keep trees, shrubs and grass alive, piled up a record water consumption for the month of June, according to reports from the water department this week.

An estimated 7,000,000 gallons of water flowed through the mains and meters during the month, according to figures compiled by Buddy Moore, water works manager. Revenue from the system climbed to a new record high, despite the recent rate reductions. J. W. North, chairman of the district board of directors, said.

The 7 million gallon consumption did not approach capacity of the two-pump supply source. Two electric centrifugal pumps which bring water from a depth of over 400 feet are capable of supplying water at the combined rate of 670 gallons a minute, which is around 40,000 gallons an hour, nearly a million gallons a day or 28,944,000 gallons a month, more than seven times the record consumption for the month of June.

Beginning July 1, the local water system begins a twelve-month trial period to qualify for State Health Department approved system, approval signified by a sign erected at approaches to the town announcing "Approved Water Supply." Health department tests made at regular intervals, have shown the local water supply pure and entirely safe. However, in order to qualify for the approved system, it must have a twelve-month record of monthly tests, certain minor changes and improvements must be made at the plant, which changes have already been made, and other regulations met.

Call For Nails Sent Out By Army

Nails—big nails, little nails, common nails, roofing nails—are needed by the Army, Carl Pool, district manager of the San Antonio War Production Board stated.

To help fill the need, the region War Production Board has addressed a letter to all lumber yards in Southwest Texas, asking that the yards list any kegs of nails they have available.

"If you can spare any nails from your stock—even two or three kegs, but as many as possible—send us a list of what you can spare and we will tell the Army where the nails can be purchased," the letter said.

The lists and communications on the subject should be sent to the War Production Board, San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White and their two sons, Jim and Mack, left Monday night for a vacation visit with friends and relatives in Dallas and Garland.

Scrap Rubber Pile Counted As Drive Nears End

Crockett Expects To Make Good Showing In Campaign

Just how much additional scrap rubber the extra ten days tacked on to the intensive collection campaign initiated by presidential edict has netted in Crockett County has not been accurately counted, but this county is expected to make as good or better than the average showing when the final total is compiled.

Friday is the last day of the extended period designated by the President for getting in the scrap rubber to relieve the nation's acute rubber shortage. Filling stations are acting as receiving centers and are paying for all scrap rubber at the rate of 1 cent a pound.

It is estimated that this county's scrap collection effort will yield between 50,000 and 60,000 pounds of the vitally needed rubber.

As soon as the special rubber collection campaign is ended, a new and continuous collection campaign is to be launched, according to J. W. North, local salvage committee chairman. The new campaign is scheduled to get under way nationally by next Monday and all classes of scrap, particularly rubber and metals, are to be sought in an intensified and continuous campaign to get in every bit of scrap material to feed the machines that are turning out the materials to beat the Japs and Germans.

Absentee Voting In First Primary Started Monday

Candidacies Of 85 To Be Decided By Voters On July 25

Absentee voting in the first Democratic primary election, to be held Saturday, July 25, got under way last Monday with delivery of the official ballots. Absentee voting will be permitted until July 22, by which date all absentee votes must be in the hands of the county clerk.

Question of whether men in the armed services are to be permitted to vote in the primaries has not been decided, according to Houston Smith, county chairman of the Democratic party. However, practice of supplying ballots on request from men in the service is being followed over the state and the question is expected to be definitely decided in time for proper action in counting or casting out the soldier vote when the absentee ballots are counted.

This year's ballot, for Crockett county, contains the names of 85 candidates for the various state, district, county and precinct offices. Four candidates for U. S. Senator, six for governor, nine for lieutenant governor, two for state comptroller, five for treasurer, two for land commissioner, two for attorney general, two for superintendent of public instruction, four for railroad commissioner, and eleven for the railroad commission to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Sadler, constitute the candidates for the principal state offices.

District contests in which voters in this area will be interested are those between Judge P. R. Price and Samuel K. Wasaff, both of El Paso, for Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, 8th district, between Congressman R. E. Thomason of El Paso and Louis A. Fail of the same county for U. S. Representative from the 16th district and the race for 112th district attorney between Hart Johnson of Fort Stockton and Callan Graham of Junction.

Only one county-wide contest for office holds the stage in this county—that for sheriff, assessor and collector of taxes. Four can-

Quietest Fourth Is Verdict Of Law Enforcement Officers

From a law enforcement viewpoint, it was about the quietest Fourth ever, reports Mrs. W. S. Willis, Crockett County's woman sheriff.

Five arrests over the holiday week-end were reported by the sheriff, Deputy McWilliams bringing in two for drunkenness, two charged with sale of beer and one for vagrancy.

Complaint was filed against Felipe Vargas, Jr., charging sale of beer and Andreta Ortiz, charged with the same offense. J. W. Ballard of Sonora, and Fred Gibson, negro, were charged with drunkenness. Vagrancy charge was filed against Edward Graves, a transient, and the man ordered to leave town.

June 30 Registrants To Be Classified According To Age

No national lottery is to be held to determine order numbers of 18 to 20-year-old men who registered under the Selective Service Act on June 30, but instead the men will be assigned order numbers according to their ages, it has been announced by Selective Service headquarters in information to local boards.

Pointing out that 20-year-old men who registered June 30 are eligible for military service under the amended act and that younger registrants also are liable after they attain their 20th birthday, Selective Service headquarters has instructed local boards to arrange registration cards of this group according to ages, the oldest to draw the first number and so on to the youngest. When two or more are of the same age, their numbers are to be assigned in alphabetical order. Serial numbers, starting at 1, are to be preceded by the letter "N," and order numbers are to be assigned to follow the last order number on the local board's list of registrants. Classification of men of the fifth registration will be withheld until they reach the age of military liability.

Ins and Outs Of Picture Business Told To Rotarians

Some insight into the tricks of the motion picture trade were given members of the Rotary club Tuesday by W. V. Adwell, manager of the Ozona Theatre.

Mr. Adwell told something of the methods of the producers and distributors of motion picture films in selling their products to exhibitors and the difficulties encountered by exhibitors in purchasing good pictures at fair prices. Mr. Adwell has been in both ends of the business, as film salesman and as an exhibitor. Another interesting feature of the talk was a description of the method of filming the animated cartoon pictures, such as "Snow White" and others, which require the services of hundreds of artists and millions of drawings for a picture the length of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Intensified Scrap Collection Campaign Planned

Continuing Campaign To Gather All Salvage Material

Salvage campaigns to help supply vitally needed materials for the war production campaign, which heretofore have been largely hit-and-miss, now are going to be put on a businesslike and continuing basis.

The pattern hereafter must be that used in the President's current all-out drive to collect scrap rubber. Nothing else will get the job done.

Although in most Southwestern areas salvage activities have paled those of the rest of the nation, the immensity of the task makes it

'Most Bombed Man'



Gen. William Dobbie, who was governor of the British bastion of Malta during two years of daily bombing, shown on arrival in England after being relieved by General Gort.

Supply Of New V-Mail Forms Received Here

Sheets for Use In Writing Men In Foreign Service Available

A limited quantity of the new V-Mail sheets, designed for use by civilians in writing to men in the United States armed services in foreign lands or aboard ships, has been received by the local post-office for distribution among those desiring them, J. R. Kersey, postmaster, announced this week.

The V-Mail sheets are the prescribed form of the postoffice department and the armed services for writing to men serving outside the continental United States. They are to be used in the new photographic process by which correspondence is to be transmitted where facilities have been established.

Designed to relieve the problem of transporting bulky mail shipments, the photographic process has been developed whereby letters are photographed on the small film used in home movie machines, these films then shipped to the area where the recipient serviceman is and reproduced, the finished product delivered to the service man in the form of a photograph of the original letter.

Mail destined for men serving in the Pacific area are addressed to him and cleared through the postoffice at San Francisco and in Atlantic and European areas from New York. When the photographed letter is delivered to the addressee, the original letters are destroyed at the point where the photograph is made in this country. If delivery is not made, the original is returned to the writer.

The limited supply of the sheets, which serve as writing paper and envelope as well, are for free distribution through postoffices as long as the initial supply lasts. After these free sheets are exhausted, civilians may obtain additional quantities from private concerns who will be permitted to duplicate the government form. Regular postage is required for mailing the V-Mail letters.

Shipment Made Of 314 Garments For Red Cross Program

Shipment was made the first of this week of 314 separate knitted and sewed garments, completed by volunteer workers for the Crockett County chapter of the American Red Cross, for the Red Cross war relief production program.

The shipment represented the completed quota of garments made by local women, principally for shipment to England for the relief of civilian war sufferers. The program in this county is under the direction of Mrs. Roy Henderson for knitting and Mrs. Hugh Childress for sewing.

With shipment of the big quota, Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Henderson, as well as local chapter officials, expressed gratitude for the effort of the group of women who assisted in production of the garments.

Estimated 1500 Attend Fourth Of July Celebration

Big Crowd On Hand For Barbecue Dinner, Home-Talent Rodeo

An estimated crowd of 1500 persons gathered in Ozona's city park Saturday at noon for Ozona's wartime celebration of the Fourth of July. They ate a barbecue dinner and called it good—very good.

They were mostly home folk, but there was a goodly scattering of visitors, despite the fact that no attempt was being made to put on a show commensurate with Ozona's rodeos of past years—rather a morale-building community get-together in observance of national Independence Day. But all were welcomed heartily to the bountiful tables spread under the supervision of the barbecue committee.

Beef barbecue, a 100 per cent West Texas product, furnished through facilities of the Western Packing Co. of San Angelo, a West Texas institution managed by Frank O'Neil, was provided for the crowd—1540 pounds of it. Nearly 200 long loaves of bread were consumed and big pots of frijole beans, pickles and iced tea.

J. C. Montgomery, chairman of the arrangement committee, on behalf of his committee, expressed appreciation for the splendid cooperation which made the day's successful celebration possible. The barbecue committee, the rodeo and dance committees, finance committee and all those individuals who assisted in any way in putting on the show were especially thanked. A special word of appreciation, too, was directed by the show generalissimo to the West Texas Utilities Co. and its Mr. Peck for use of the sound truck during the rodeo events of the afternoon.

Dances Friday and Saturday evenings at the fair grounds platform were well attended. Music was provided by Johnny Keating and his orchestra from San Angelo. The dance committee was composed of Lee Childress, Clay Montgomery and Stephen Perner.

After the Fourth of July barbecue dinner, crowds adjourned to the fair grounds where a 2½-hour program of roping and riding events was reeled off in snappy fashion. Planning the afternoon's rodeo was a committee composed of P. C. Perner, Phillip Schneemann, John Coates and L. B. Cox.

Two New Wells Are Completed In Crockett Pools

Rife Gets Producer In Noelke, M&M In Powell World Pool

Completions of two new oil wells in Crockett County were announced this week.

A. J. Rife completed a well on the north edge of the Noelke field for 29.70 barrels of oil in one hour, flowing naturally through one-inch tubing choke, and M. & M. Production Co. added a 181.26-barrel-a-day producer in the World Pool, or Powell area.

Rife No. 3 Cohen estate, 990 feet from the south, 413 feet from the west line of section 27-GG-7Martha T. Willon, rated 712.80 barrels of 35.4 gravity oil daily, with gas-oil ration of 100-1. The well topped the pay at 1,150 feet, drilled to 1,186 and ran two-inch tubing to 1,180 feet.

M. & M. No. 3-C L. P. Powell was completed on the pump for 181.26 barrels of 30 gravity oil after treating with 2000 gallons of acid. It topped pay at 2,615 feet and drilled to 2,642 feet where 2-inch tubing was set. The new well is 1,381 feet from the north, 1,183 feet from the east line of section 62-BB-ELARR.

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected up on calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1942

JULY 4TH CELEBRATION . . .

It wasn't the glamorous three-day affair of past years when the Japs were not worrying us in the Pacific and the Heines in the Atlantic, but Ozona's one-day hometown Fourth of July observance was satisfying to the crowd of some 1500 persons who attended.

The barbecue dinner, of course, was as expected—as fine as could be had. The barbecue committee, headed by Bob Cooke, turned out the food in abundance and it was served with the usual dispatch. The meat, purchased from a West Texas packing house, the Western Packing Co. at San Angelo, was the best.

The home-talent show at the fair grounds in the afternoon, likewise, was satisfying. A larger crowd even than was expected was on hand and enjoyed every minute of the fast-moving, splendidly managed roping and racing events. The cow girls added a touch of interest that will be noted by future rodeo planning committees and we predict these events for the girls will have a prominent place on all future rodeo programs in these parts.

Credit must be given for the success and smooth working rodeo program, prepared on short notice, to the rodeo committees, P. C. Perner, John Coates, Phillip Sehneemann and L. B. Cox were in charge of this phase of Ozona's war-time Independence Day observance and their careful planning and skillful execution would have been a credit to much older heads in the business of running such shows.

Generalissimo J. C. Montgomery and those associated with him in general planning of the day expressed deepest appreciation to all these committees and all others who so generously assisted in making the celebration a success. It was planned on short notice, but the cooperative spirit of people of the community made it possible to stage a worthwhile show and such spirit is appreciated by the general chairman and his helpers.

PLANES FOR CHINA . . .

We do not believe China is in large present danger of elimination from the war. The Japanese advances in Chekiang and Kiangsi provinces, described by alarmists as blows aiming at a knockout, are relatively minor developments compared with disasters China has endured in weary years past. Chungking dispatches yesterday indicated that, for a week, the Japanese have been stalled in their attempt to push from east and west to take the last 50 miles of the Hangchow-Nanchang railroad still in Chinese hands. Regardless of immediate developments, however, Chekiang and other regions of China's eastern seaboard will be bomber springboards to Nippon henceforth—provided that meantime we send sufficient planes, manned by United States Army fliers, to support Chinese troops in driving the invaders back. Despite our plans and promises, China today lacks anything approaching fair air support for the soldiers of Chiang Kai-Shek, described by the American who probably knows them best, Lt. Gen. Joseph E. Stilwell, as the peers of any troopers in the world. Yes, our main strength must go against Germany. But 1,000 American planes now—a fraction that certainly can be spared from this year's production—would permit the Chinese, we believe, to start giving the Japanese on the mainland more than they can take. Let's get those planes to Chiang Kai-Shek.—Chicago Sun.

"SAFE FOR HITLER" . . .

One of the most tragic chapters that has been written in the history of this war is the resistance which the French forces in Madagascar put up against the British occupation of that island. The Frenchmen who died actually gave their lives to Hitler, the arch-enemy who is wrecking their country and stealing their food and starving to death their kinsmen. Think just for an instant of the French child next year or year after next. "Mama, where is papa?" "Papa is dead." "Where did he die?" "He died on Madagascar, fighting to make the world safe for Hitler." Other Frenchmen are dying, but they are not being killed by the British. They are dying against blank walls as the penalty for their active resistance to the German tyrants. They are giving their lives like their forefathers before them in order that their children may be brought up in a free country. It is our duty to help these French fighters by every means at our disposal. Our growing air force will enable us to drop more material in France to be used by the French patriots in their very effective war against the Nazis. And sooner than many of us realize, United States soldiers, proficiently trained, armed to the teeth, and just spoiling to fight, will be tumbling down from the clouds in parachutes to assist the French in their struggle for liberty.—Yayetteville (N. C.) Observer.

There is much speculation and confusion over what to call this war. A lot of us call it by its real name, as Sherman did.—Savannah News.

A MISTAKE IN LOCATION



TAKE MARTINIQUE . . .

With the American destroyer Blakeley torpedoed off Martinique and forced to take refuge in Fort-de-France, where the Nazis will undoubtedly seek to have her interned, our need for complete control of the French possessions in American waters grows apace. The Navy Department continues to reiterate its belief that the Nazis are infesting the Caribbean are not based on Martinique, Guadeloupe or French Guiana. Whether this assertion reflects real conviction, or is merely made to cover up while the State Department negotiates, is aside from the point; the point is that we cannot be really sure unless and until we control these regions and the waters surrounding them. We not only need to be sure that these areas are not being used by our own naval and air patrols, and the sooner we get them the better. We would take a chance, by seizing Martinique, Guadeloupe and Guiana, of giving Pierre Laval the opening he wants to swing France into an Axis alliance. But Laval is plainly going to take that step anyway as soon as he dares.—Los Angeles Times.

GIVE US THE TRUE WORDS . . .

So far we are fighting because somebody stabbed us, for fear that someone might invade our shores, because we want to get it over with. That is what the papers tell us, is what many of us even tell ourselves. It still remains for somebody to tell us the truth. That truth, boiled down, has something to do with an inherent belief in mankind that there is something higher than life itself. That higher something concerns decency, mercy and hope. It can be attained only through liberty. The words in the message should say something about the right of a new-born infant to have protection and food until he can grow strong enough to take some care of himself—it should mention the right of a mother to hold that infant in her arms unmolested by brutal men who walk in uninvited through her door. The words should talk of a world in which a man can woo his sweetheart, provide for his family, enjoy some security in life and do it all with

its eager enemies, the government is supporting such men in their professions that making war conflicts with their religious faith. However, the government rightly holds that this does not prevent it calling them for non-combatant duties if it needs them. They still have obligations to their country, and may be summoned to perform the duties of citizenship in some other manner. If these duties should entail a good deal of personal hardship, that is beside the point.—Columbus (Ind.) Republican.

THEY, TOO, MUST SERVE . . .

The pains to which the United States of America goes to protect what are considered basic rights under its theory of government is illustrated by another example here at home—that of two men classified as "conscientious objectors." The right is that of freedom of religious faith or conscience. Even in its haste to build a huge army to defend itself from

THIS BUSINESS

OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER



Letter To A German Hausfrau

You used to envy us women in America, I've been told, "meine Frau." In the old days you heard quite a lot about the conveniences we had in our comfortable houses—gleaming, white bath tubs, for one thing. How you would have loved one—and a big sink in your kitchen! You sometimes sighed thinking of our vacuum cleaners and our electric irons. Such helps would have spared you hours of drudgery each week. You marveled, too, at our many automobiles. But even in your wildest dreams I doubt if you could imagine loading your children into a big shiny car and going off for a day in the country without the protection—and domination—of your husband! German women, even before Hitler, knew very little of the independence and freedom that our way of life gave the women in America long ago. You were supposed to confine your activities to the church, the kitchen and the nursery while so many of us had found independence in community activities and well-paying jobs. But then, people always said that America spoiled her women.

Now, in harassed Germany, what are you thinking about us? We aren't putting in any new bath tubs these days, and perhaps you have heard that we're not even making automobiles. We seldom

go off with the kids for an all-day picnic, and a good many thousands of us are working in factories. But we're still the most fortunate women on the face of this tortured globe! Our free industrial system, which used to produce so many pleasant, comfortable things, is now turning out war equipment in formidable quantities. We ourselves are surprised how much, and you would be terrified if you knew the half of it. It means, of course, that we're going to win this war. In spite of your years of forced preparation, in spite of your early victories, in spite of your incredible sacrifices, the armies that are made up of and equipped by free men and women are going to come out on top and dictate the peace. But never mind, my friend. Between you and me our victory is going to be the best thing for you, too. The people who get the worst of it in a totalitarian country are, as you well know, women who are pushed back into the kind of slavery we outgrew 500 years ago. When we win this war it's going to be better for everybody, and you, no longer oppressed by your Government, will find hope again. And some day, we believe, you're going to have not only political freedom but that freedom from poverty and toil that free industry in a modern world can so easily provide.

YOUR CONTRIBUTION . . .

Sugar and gasoline rationing are only the beginning—the American people are going to have to pull in their belts more and more. It has been estimated that half of the nation's \$40 billion armament output scheduled for 1942 must be supplied by men and machines that produced civilian goods last year.

The construction of new plant facilities has just about reached the end—except where absolutely necessary. Strategic metals and materials that go into building cannot be shot at or sent at the enemy in the form of bullets and bombing planes.

Our peacetime industries employing nearly 13 million workers are rapidly converting to war production.

A recent survey has shown that fifteen weeks after Pearl Harbor eleven major lines of civilian production were already under conversion or drastic curtailment orders from the Government.

This is sharply significant to civilian consumers, who must fore-

feel that his life is his own. There should be something about freedom to come and go as long as no harm is being done to others. What a man earns by his work, he should be allowed to enjoy, is important, and so is the right to worship according to one's own belief.

You would have to mention a moral code in which the strong would want to protect the weak. Domination by any man or group would be out. The right of trial would have to be guaranteed and so would free expression of ideas as long as they were not lewd or licentious or harmful to peace-loving people. The words would want to describe a world where truth prevailed and agreements once made were agreements to be kept.

The words could not end without some reference to the forefathers of everyone of us. They believed in those things, fought for them and passed them on to us. We are fighting because of that heritage in our blood, a heritage that makes us believe in decency, mercy and hope instead of sordidness, cruelty and despair. It is for these things that we are willing to lay down our lives.

go more and more comforts and luxuries. It means no more refrigerators, no more radios, no more automobiles, no more vacuum cleaners. Our washing machines are now being made into bomb fuses and anti-aircraft machine gun mounts. Our refrigerators are becoming searchlights. Our typewriters are becoming rifles and fire-control instruments.

The men on the fighting front need weapons and more weapons—we must not let them down. To take care of their needs the shortage of consumer goods will grow, and hence the need for rationing. Cheerful acceptance of rationing is one of the things everyone can do to help win the war.

MEETING A BLOW . . .

A challenging paradox is taking form. American industry is driving ahead with a speed and power beyond calculation, beyond expectation, actually begging with its achieved realities what seemed, less than a year ago, quite fantastic projects for production in the future. Yet in the Atlantic, near our own shores, U-boats are sinking ships faster than we can build them—and the tremendous totals of our munitions effort are to be used on the other side of the two oceans. Unless they get there, of what avail? The submarine menace must be met and mastered. All available boats for a mosquito fleet, whether they be fishing or pleasure craft, harbor tugs, or such lake and river craft as are seaworthy, should be enlisted for patrol service. Small, fast boats should be fabricated, if need be, by the thousands. All of us would like to see our own bombers take a crack at the plants where the U-boats are made and at the ports where they harbor. The rail on our own shipping, within sight of our shores, is a blow in the face which must be met in kind.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

NOTHING CAN BEAT HIM . . .

The report from Australia that a leader of guerrillas fighting in the Netherlands Indies has visited Australia for instructions and returned to his command is heartening news, but no less was expected from the Dutch.—New York Sun.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE' by TOPPS. Includes illustrations of a car, oranges, and a woman, with text describing various facts and records.

Advertisement for GRAHAM & WHITE insurance. Features a large illustration of a house and text: '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'

Dog Owners Are Offering Pets For Real War Duty

NEW ORLEANS, La. — If any of your canine friends were worth anything, just tell them to forget it, because the volunteer system is working fine.

When the Louisiana Kennel Club called for 15 dogs to be trained for war duty, officials were flooded with replies. Dozens of owners said they had dogs and that the club would be welcome to have them for the duration of the war.

If anything, the response was little over-enthusiastic, for the club only wants dogs to attend obedience classes and then go home, not to be used for a canine boarding school.

The class of 15 and succeeding pups will be trained as part of the Dogs for Defense project under which the dogs will be taught to perform sentry duty and messenger duty on a national scale for use by the army.

Such dogs as German shepherds and Doberman pinschers are needed to lend their keen senses of smell and hearing to sentries on guard against saboteurs. The smaller dogs, especially those of the terrier breed, will be used for messenger work.

USING PRIORITIES AVAILABLE

Addition of Fort Stockton and Big Spring, Texas, to the list of defense housing critical areas has been announced by WPB. Priority assistance now is available to builders of houses for war workers in these areas. For information and application forms, builders should contact the nearest FHA office.

SUGAR BOOKS AVAILABLE

Consumers who had excess amounts of sugar at the time they registered for rationing may now obtain ration books from their local War Price and Rationing boards, if their excess supplies have been depleted by allowances made for home canning, region IFA Administrator Max L. McLaughlin announced.



Bascom Giles Seeks Re-Election To Post He Has Served Well

Bascom Giles, Commissioner of the General Land Office, made his formal announcement today for re-election. In reporting on his conduct of that important constitutional state office, he pledges continued honest, efficient, and faithful service to the people.

Soon after becoming Commissioner of the General Land Office, Mr. Giles submitted a number of recommendations to the Legislature that he had advocated in his campaign, which body put his recommendation into law. His outstanding accomplishments are the passage and administration of a law which ended vacancy racketeering and title clouding and gave the good-faith claimant or home owner a prior right to purchase the land when a vacancy is discovered; and the creation of the School Land Board to administer the public school lands of Texas.

Commissioner Giles secured the passage of a law to increase the down payment on new purchases of school lands from one-tenth to one fifth. Another law he advocated was the extension until 1951, of the payment of principal on lands that had been previously sold, thus assuring the school fund a long-time steady income.

Commissioner Giles has compiled new state abstract volumes for publication, the first time since 1878; and instead of 62 cumbersome volumes, the 406,000 titles are compiled into eight compact volumes, each one complete for a district of the state.

Commissioner Giles said that he had received hundreds of highly complimentary letters commending him for the prompt and efficient service being rendered by the General Land Office which, he said, is in a large measure due to the efforts and ability of his employees.

"I invite you who have not done business with the Land Office during my administration to ask any of the 200,000 who have as to the character of service we are rendering," Commissioner Giles said.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Murphy of San Angelo was the guest of Lotie Jo Owens during the rodeo.

Mrs. Ralph Cabaness and Ralph Cabaness, Jr., are visiting with relatives in Cisco this week.

Miss Crystell Brock is spending her vacation visiting with friends in Sanderson and Del Rio.



Your rubber scrap will bounce a Jap. More than 1,000 Humble service stations and dealer outlets in Texas are cooperating in the petroleum industry's drive to gather up every pound of scrap rubber available. A cent a pound in cash is the price offered for all kinds of scrap rubber brought to the stations.

Fish Story Of Big Swede Has Bunny Climax

CADILLAC, Mich. — This is a "fish story" only because the hero started out fishing. The hero will have to be designated only as "Big Swede" because he made his catch out of season.

Big Swede had pulled only a couple of small "keepers" out of Buttermilk Creek on the opening day of the trout season when a rabbit ran toward him. Big Swede lashed out an expert cast. The leader of his light line looped two times around the rabbit's neck and the hook made a very fast noose by snagging over the leader.

After a few minutes of battle with a four-ounce rod, Big Swede "landed" his catch. He put it in the trunk of his car as proof for his story to the boys at Legion headquarters.

When Swede got back to town and opened the trunk, he had more proof than he had expected. His rabbit was now a mother with six little bunnies cuddled beside her.

BRITONS TO SACRIFICE ICE CREAM AS WAR AID

LONDON — The Minister of Food, steadily making Britons' meals more and more austere, announced Thursday that the manufacture of ice cream will be banned after Sept. 30.

This move, the ministry said, will save quantities of fats and sugar, more than 1,500 ice cream makers will be freed for work in war factories, transport and refrigerated space will be saved and thousands of tons of paper used for wrapping will be conserved.

Under an employee-suggestion plan now in operation in one company a worker can earn as much as a \$1,000 defense bond for an idea that increases production on his own job, improves quality, saves materials, reduces waste or improves working conditions.

Customer: "But aren't these shoelaces rather high?"

Clerk: "Well, you see, madam, they're real mohair, and it's a very risky job, shearing the mo."



RE-ELECT
BASCOM GILES
Commissioner
of the
General Land Office

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

Loan Of Binoculars Sought By U. S. Navy

Texans were urged this week to respond to the Navy's immediate need for binoculars by loaning their glasses to the sea forces for use in the war effort.

Because of the lack of facilities and of highly-trained personnel necessary for the manufacture of these precision instruments, the maximum production of binoculars remains insufficient for the Navy's requirements.

Acceptable for the Navy's purpose are 6x30 and 7x50 binoculars manufactured by either Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb. Toys, torn-

gettes, opera glasses, Galilean-type glasses and small prismatic-type binoculars are useless for Naval purposes.

Texans who own binoculars meeting the above requirements and who desire to lend them to the Navy for the duration of the war have been requested to pack them carefully and ship them to the Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C. An identification tag, bearing the name and address of the sender, should be fastened securely to each instrument.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell will leave this week for a two-months stay in Long Beach, Calif.

HOME COMFORT



IS ESSENTIAL TO HOMEFRONT MORALE

New furniture for the home will pep up the whole family to do a better job in the present national effort. New dining room, living room and bed room and bed room suites in attractive new styles. Convenient terms still available.

Robert Massie Co.

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

10% OF INCOME
IS OUR QUOTA
IN WAR BONDS



CHEVROLET DEALERS

service all makes of cars and trucks

- TRAINED MECHANICS
- QUALITY MATERIALS
- LOW COST

YOUR CAR OR TRUCK WILL LAST LONGER IF YOU HAVE IT SERVICED REGULARLY — SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

He has trained mechanics. . . . He uses quality materials. . . . He performs all service operations at reasonable rates. . . . It pays to see your Chevrolet dealer for car-saving service because, for years, Chevrolet dealers have had the largest number of trade-ins and, therefore, the widest experience in servicing all makes and models. . . . Better have a check-up today.

Originator and Outstanding Leader "CAR CONSERVATION PLAN"

NORTH MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE-CHEVROLET OZONA, TEXAS

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

Roscoe Coates
RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS
YOUR VOTE AND SUPPORT
FOR
Sheriff, Assessor
and Collector
of Taxes
Crockett County

(Political advertisement paid for by candidate.)

Masonic Lodge Installs Officers At Monday Meeting

New officers of the Ozona Masonic lodge were installed at the regular meeting of the lodge Monday night. Refreshments were served prior to the opening of the lodge session.

All the new officers were elected to their posts at a recent session of the body. Oscar Kost was installed as Worshipful Master. Richard Flowers took his seat as Senior Warden, Rev. Eugene Slater as Junior Warden, Scott Peters as treasurer and Heyward White as secretary. Arthur Kyle was installed as Senior Deacon, Bill Childress as Junior Deacon, Hubert Baker and Will Baggett as stewards and George Harrell as Tyler.

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.

As we go into the last quarter of this conference year let us resolve to be more faithful to every vow that we have taken, and more loyal to Christ who has called us into fellowship with Himself. Coming to church may not mean that you are better than someone else; but it may mean that you are trying to find some light that will enable you to walk through the darkness of the present. If we are really faithful in our search for light God will surely give us enough light for the next step. Let your very presence at the church's services be your prayer for God's light.

We continue to enjoy the friendly fellowship of our neighbors in the other churches. This Sunday night is "Methodist Night" at the Baptist Church. Let's help to fill the house, and so make our coming together an occasion for that "fellowship of kindred minds" which brings its peculiar joy.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clyde Childers, Pastor
Schedule of services:
9:45 Sunday School
10:50 Morning Worship
8:30 Evening Worship
Wednesday—
8:15 Mid-Week Worship.

A number of our people were missed from the services last Sunday because of the holiday weekend but we trust that you will be back in your places for the regular worship hours on next Sunday.

Sunday evening will be "Methodist night" in our church and our people are urged to share in the fellowship of this worship hour with Rev. Eugene Slater bringing the message.

"I was glad when they said unto me, Let us go into the house of the Lord."

TRUCK APPEALS EXPEDITED

To expedite handling of applications for special permits in connection with ODT truck conservation orders, the Office of Defense Transportation has authorized managers of its field offices to issue such permits. Four ODT general orders affecting trucks already have gone into effect. Of these, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 govern over-the-road operations of common, contract and private carriers, and No. 6 governs operations of local delivery carriers.

Harold Keeton has been accepted for service in the U. S. Navy Construction regiment and is awaiting call.

The Stockman Pulpit

By Clyde Childers, Pastor
First Baptist Church

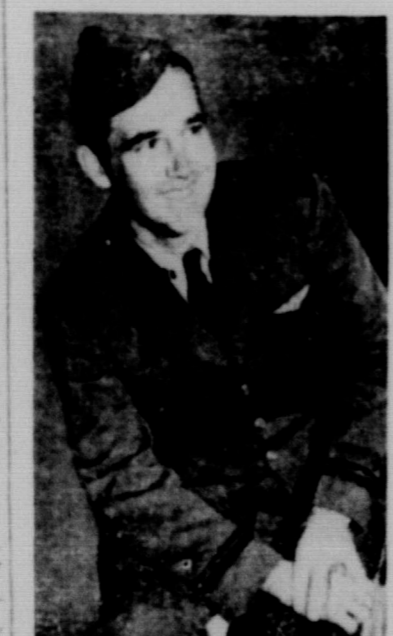
We have a proverb to this effect, "Truth crushed to earth will rise again." Yes, but not by itself. We must ever remember that truths are basic principles which guide men. Truth does not go down because it loses faith in its own virtues and does not rise again simply because it has regained faith and confidence in itself. Truths are effective as they are embraced and practiced by men. They go down when men forsake them and they rise again to bless and guide when men come back to them.

Great moral and spiritual truths never die. They are often times forsaken, neglected and left for many years but when we return to them we find they are still accurate and powerful and we are made to wonder why we forsook them in the first place. Neither do they change. Because the moral and spiritual nature of men does not change there is no need for any adjustment in the great truths of life.

Whatever the circumstances that prevail among the other people and nations of the world we Americans need to hold fast to the great truths of life in this time of world crises. We shall surely lose, even though we win the war, if we lose sight of the highest and best in life as it is revealed in God. Our loss would be doubled if we should lose both the war and our grasp upon God and His truths. But, on the other side, our victory would be secure, or, we would win though we lost if we can keep our grip upon Him and His teachings.

Let us remember that God still lives and that His will is best and His teachings the most practical; that He loves the soul of all men, our friends and our enemies, and the eternal welfare of those souls is His highest interest; that His son died to save us and that giving our lives to Him, with all we have, is not our loss but our eternal gain. Let us re-establish ourselves in prayer, faith and brotherly love. Also, may we remind ourselves that character and vir-

Gets Japs, Medal



Navy pilot Edward O'Hare, 28, who pitched into a formation of nine heavy Jap bombers and shot down five before they reached his aircraft carrier. O'Hare received promotion to lieutenant commander and the Congressional Medal of Honor—at the White House.

Queen Among Britain's Tin Miners



Queen Elizabeth is shown chatting with Cornish tin miners during her visit to the tin-mining district in Cornwall, England. Her majesty holds a piece of ore presented to her by one of the miners. This industry, neglected for many years, has been revitalized since the loss of Malaya and the East Indies on which Britain depended for tin.

ture do pay and that they are even would call for the darkness of chaos to settle upon us. If these truths are crushed to earth here they may rise again but in the life of some other nation and people which have accepted them and many other similar ones, practice them with all their hearts.

Dwindling Gasoline Taxes Seen Menace To Public Schools

AUSTIN—A serious threat to the public schools is seen as a result of tire rationing, by a University of Texas tax expert.

Aldro Jenks, acting director of the University Bureau of Municipal Research, points out that at present one-fourth of the State School fund, which now supplies state aid of \$22.50 per student, comes from the gasoline tax. "Obviously, that 25 per cent is now going to have to come from some

To re-embrace these truths and similar ones will mean that we shall become a nation that is morally and spiritually prepared for any eventuality. Such a nation shall never lose the last battle because that battle is with death and such a nation shall never die. Neither shall her citizens die for eternal life itself shall be their reward.

May we walk ever closer to that humble, quiet, faithful Galilean Teacher, who, speaking to all men, said, "I am the way, THE TRUTH, and the life."

other source," he explained. The Legislature will be faced with the problem of reducing the school appropriation or finding another source for it, Jenks said. Many public schools are dependent on state aid, and reduction of that assistance would necessitate serious curtailment of school programs, he declared.

SAFETY RAZORS "THAWED"

WPB's "freeze" order banning sales of safety razors has been rescinded. Imposed to enable the Army and Navy to arrange for purchase of stocks needed for June and July, the order now has served its purpose, WPB officials said. Production of safety razors will be continued at 70 per cent of the 1942 rate.

"Home talent" entertainment is coming back in, to remain for the duration, University of Texas defense recreation experts agree. The object of recreation is to have fun, and neighborhood baseball games or dramatics or sing-steps "need not rival professional performances to be good recreation," it was pointed out.

SAMPLE BALLOT

Democratic Primary Election held in Crockett County, Texas, on July 25, A. D. 1942
I am a Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary.

- For United States Senator:**
 - JAMES V. ALLRED, Harris County
 - FLOYD E. RYAN, Harris County
 - W. LEE O'DANIEL, Tarrant County
 - DAN MOODY, Travis County
- For Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term):**
 - BEAUFORD H. JESTER, Navarro County
 - PAT McGREAL ARMSTRONG, Bexar County
 - PIERCE P. BROOKS, Dallas County
 - CLEM FAIN, Polk County
 - WILL D. PACE, Smith County
 - KARL L. LOVELADY, Bosque County
 - C. E. McCORMICK, Cameron County
 - RICHARD B. HUMPHREY, Dallas County
 - JAMES E. KILDAY, Harris County
 - BRYAN PAT. PATTERSON, Bexar County
 - T. LEO MOORE, Wichita County
- For County Treasurer:**
 - TOM CASBEER
- For County Attorney:**
 - N. W. GRAHAM
- For County Surveyor:**
 - W. P. CONKLIN
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1:**
 - ROB MILLER
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 2:**
 - CHARLES S. BLACK
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 3:**
 - J. W. OWENS
- For County Commissioner Precinct No. 4:**
 - E. R. KINSER
 - T. A. KINCAID, Jr.
- For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1:**
 - W. M. JOHNIGAN
 - SAM HOUSTON
- For Constable Precinct No. 1:**
 - TOM SMITH
- For County Chairman, Democratic Party:**
 - JOHN R. BAILEY
 - CHARLEY BLACK, JR.
 - JEFF OWENS
 - WATT TURNER
 - MARSHALL MONTGOMERY
 - R. A. WILLIAMS
 - PEERY HOLMSLEY
- For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court:**
 - JAMES P. ALEXANDER, McLennan County
- For Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals:**
 - WALTER H. STRENGTH, Harrison County
 - HARRY N. GRAVES, Williamson County
- For Chief Justice Court of Civil Appeals, 8th Supreme Judicial District of Texas:**
 - P. R. PRICE, El Paso County
 - SAMUEL K. WASAFF, El Paso County
- For United States Representative, 16th Congressional District:**
 - R. E. THOMASON, El Paso County
 - LOUIS A. FAIL, El Paso County
- For District Judge, 112th Judicial District of Texas:**
 - W. C. JACKSON, Pecos County
- For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District of Texas:**
 - CALLAN GRAHAM, Kimble County
 - HART JOHNSON, Pecos County
- For Representative of 86th Representative District:**
 - C. H. GILMER, Edwards County
- For County Judge:**
 - CHARLES E. DAVIDSON
- For County and District Clerk:**
 - GEORGE RUSSELL
- For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:**
 - R. E. McWILLIAMS
 - FRANK JAMES
 - M. C. COUCH
 - ROSCOE COATES
- For Commissioner of The General Land Office:**
 - BASCOM GILES, Travis County
 - NEIL DAY, Eastland County
- For Attorney General:**
 - JIM F. HAIR, Travis County
 - GERALD C. MANN, Dallas County
- For Superintendent of Public Instruction:**
 - CHARLES J. TERGERSON, Harris County
 - L. A. WOODS, McLennan County
- For Commissioner of Agriculture:**
 - J. E. McDONALD, Ellis County
 - W. W. KING, Sabine County
 - W. N. BILL CORRY, Tarrant County
 - BAILEY B. RAGSDALE, Houston County
- For Railroad Commissioner:**
 - BAKER SAULSBURY, Potter County
 - ERNEST O. THOMPSON, Potter County
 - LESTER BOONE, Tarrant County



Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Pioneer Ranch Girls Of 1900-1908 Have Reunion At Dee Word Ranch

(From Sonora News)
The Sutton County Pioneer Ranch Girls of 1900-1908 enjoyed their home coming barbecue and picnic at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Word on June 30th and July 1st. Honor guests at the barbecue were Mrs. Fannie Johnson-Gabagan of Stephenville, Mrs. Lizzie Yoas-King of Brady, and Mrs. Liza Word-Bridge of Eldorado.

The days were spent reminiscing old school days and story telling into the wee hours of the night.

The pioneer girls present at the barbecue were Mesdames Fannie Johnson-Gabagan, Lizzie Yoas-King, Liza Word-Bridge, Laura Stokes-Trainer, Orville Word-Brown, Totsy Green-Hallum, Ada Modris-Johnson, Ida Henning-Stephenson, Myrtle Davis-Meckel, Rose Stephenson-Thorp, Belle Odom-Glasscock, Mary Sharp-Word, Audrey Archer-Johnson, Miss Nettie Word and Dee Word.

Colwicks Hosts To Forty-Two Club

The Friday Night Forty-Two Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick at their home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery won high club, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell high guest, and Mrs. Scott Peters received bingo.

The patriotic theme was carried out and an ice course was served to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bargett, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Peters, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. I. G. Rape, Mrs. Coralie Meinecke.

Turn To Community Music For Morale

AUSTIN — Dust off the fiddle, guitar or other musical instrument and gather the neighbors around the front porch or in the school house if you want to keep up community morale. Noble Cain, nationally recognized choral director and composer, advised on a recent visit to the University of Texas.

Restriction on travel to concerts and music centers because of war conditions is going to result in a new development of music along community lines, with perhaps a revival of town bands and choruses, he predicted.

"Strange as it seems, war is somewhat of a blessing in disguise to religion and music," he said. "In times of material hardship, people turn to spiritual things, and music ranks next to religion in inspirational value — whether a person like so-called popular music or the classics."

RUBBER STOCKPILE DWINDLING

At the present rate of consumption, the nation's rubber stockpile will be exhausted by the end of March, 1943, although not a single ounce of rubber is going into civilian passenger car tires. The enormous demand for rubber is demonstrated by the fact that the bullet-proof gasoline tanks of a Flying Fortress take over half a ton, and even a gas mask uses nearly two pounds.

Wood Is Used In Making Trainer Planes To Save Scarce Metal

NEW YORK, N. Y. (IPS)—Wood, plywood, and plastics are being used in increasing quantities in the manufacture of training planes to save aluminum and other strategic materials. Research and chemical advances have been going on for a number of years, and now the use of molded plywood for the manufacture of all types of civil and military aircraft is increasing with tremendous rapidity.

The molded plastic plywood parts are multiple layers of veneer formed over a mold and permanently bonded together into a completed structure by plastic composition. The parts such as fuselage, wings, and control surfaces are joined together without the mechanical fastenings of nuts, bolts, or screws.

To conserve aluminum it has been decided that most twin-engine trainers must be made of wood. These trainer planes, with top speed of about 165 m.p.h., are about the size of a medium bomber. Only 13 per cent of the total gross weight of the trainer, excluding engines and propellers, is metal, and the saving on 1,000 such trainers would provide enough aluminum for 300 pursuit planes.

Use of substitutes is tapping new fields of skilled labor and new plant facilities. At least half the operations involved in molding parts can be sub-contracted to ordinary furniture or piano factories.

Plywood planes and parts can be turned out on a real mass-production basis and in a hurry. Plywood men figure that on the average they can halve the time consumed in manufacturing a metal-plane structure. Workers for the molding operations are easily trained, and most of them could be women.

Wood-plastic can do a great deal to stave off the impending shortage of light metal, according to many manufacturers, but in some cases it may cost more to build wood-plastic parts than metal parts. However, it has shown many advantages for certain applications and is finding a permanent place for itself on its merits.

Japs Inspect Malaya Ruins



Pudgy General Tomayuki Yamashita, Japan's No. 1 soldier, is shown leading his staff on an inspection tour of the ruins in Malaya. The general directed the capture of Singapore and then went on to take Bataan and Corregidor in the Philippines. This soundphoto is from an enemy source, and has just been received in the United States.

A WEEK OF THE WAR

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

Army Chief of Ordnance Campbell, speaking at Salisbury, N. C., said, "Our tanks are superior to anything the enemy has. Type by type, our tanks have heavier guns, heavier armament and greater speed. . . . Our high-velocity 75-millimeter guns in our M-3 tanks far and away outrange the best the Germans have. . . . and we can fire this high-velocity 75 when the tank is in motion, which is more than any enemy tank, whatever its size, can do."

Gen Campbell said the so-called "new German 88-mm. gun" is "about as secret as a daisy water pistol. It has been known to us and our Allies for at least 10 years. We outmatch this gun with several of our field and anti-tank guns." He said the German 88 is effective as an antitank weapon only within its limited range.

U. S. machine guns, Gen. Campbell said, will "outfunction any enemy gun under the most adverse circumstances—in other words, they will keep firing when enemy guns have to shut down to change barrels." The United States "can build a better automobile, a better typewriter, a better icebox and we can build—and are building—better machine weapons," Gen. Campbell said. "The enemy cannot outdo American design and production and spirit."

The WPB reported the dollar value of war shipments from 430 automotive industry plants totaled \$350 million during April, an increase of 46 per cent over February. Army Services of Supply Commander Somervell instructed civilian guards at 11,000 war plants to organize an auxiliary to the Army's Corps of Military Police as a further protection against enemy saboteurs.

The "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Group were placed under the Army Air Corps command in China and opened their operations with heavy raids on three key Japanese bases at Hankow, Nanchang and Canton. Six Japanese planes were destroyed without loss.

A Navy communique reported Army bombers scored hits on an enemy cruiser and sank a transport in the Aleutian Islands. In addition, Navy submarines sank three destroyers. The situation in the Islands "has not changed materially," however, in the past two weeks, the Navy report said. The Office of Indian Affairs announced all of the Aleutian Islands west of Dutch Harbor, as well as the Pribilof Islands, have been classified as parts of a total evacuation zone. The Office said nearly 1,000 civilians have been removed from these areas by the Navy and transferred to the American mainland.

The first communique from U. S. headquarters of the European theater reported six U. S. Douglas light bombers manned by U. S. pilots successfully attacked targets by daylight in German-occupied territory in a joint operation with RAF bombers. Two American planes were reported missing. The navy said U. S. bombers carried out a second attack on Japanese-held Wake Island. The Navy also announced the U. S. aircraft carrier Wasp carried aerial reinforcements to the British island of Malta in the Mediterranean. Gen. MacArthur's Australian headquarters reported repeated air raids on Japanese-held territory in that area. The sinking of 17 more United Nations merchant vessels by enemy submarine action was

announced.

Scrap Salvage

The WPB said a new and greatly intensified campaign to salvage vital scrap materials will be formally opened July 13, because the only way the U. S. can meet materials requirements of war production is "to collect every last bit of scrap from every farm and home, and from every commercial enterprise and industry in the country." The iron and steel industry has raised about \$1,500,000 and the glycerin industry about \$500,000 to finance national advertising to stimulate scrap collection, the Board said. The farm implement industry has offered to assist the country's 12,000 State and local salvage committees in the collection of rural scrap. Materials to be sought in particular are iron and steel, rubber and waste fats.

The rubber scrap salvage campaign will close at midnight July 10. The Public Building Administration reported 15,000 pounds of scrap rubber were salvaged from Federal buildings during the first two weeks of the campaign. The War Department said the Army faces a 250,000-ton rubber shortage by the end of 1943, but present plans do not include military requisitioning of civilian tires.

Rationing

Price Administrator Henderson said consumers may purchase an extra two pounds of sugar between July 10 and August 22, in addition to the basic half-pound-a-week ration. He said the new East Coast coupon system for gasoline rationing will grant a fraction of a gallon more per week than temporary A cards, but the conditions that must be met to obtain supplemental rations under the permanent system are so strict that most motorists will have to get along on the minimum. Motorists will register for A books July 9, 10 and 11. Small boat owners will be issued E and R gasoline ration books and will receive a basic six months ration of four gallons for each horse power for inboard motors and five gallons for outboard motors.

The OPA set the quota of passenger automobiles for rationing

during July at 25,000, excluding State and National reserves, which will reduce the original inventory of about 402,000 cars to about 260,000. Between July 9 and August 31, the Office will release 230,000 bicycles for rationing — 180,000 to the States, 20,000 to State reserves, and 30,000 for a National reserve.

Transportation

Transportation Director Eastman banned for the duration all automobile, midsize car and motorcycle racing meets, effective July 10. He also asked that State and county fairs be postponed for the duration to help relieve the strain on transport facilities. The ODT postponed until July 15 the date on which over-the-road carriers will be required to be loaded to at least 75 per cent of capacity for return trips and on which tank trucks will be limited to one delivery daily. The Office reported the majority of milk dealers have put their deliveries on an every-other-day basis and have reduced mileage by an average of 25 per cent. The Office authorized its 51 field offices to begin action immediately upon applications for special permits under the truck conservation regulations.

Shipbuilding

The Maritime Commission said shipbuilding has not yet equaled total sinkings, but delivery of 66 ships totaling 730,000 tons by American shipyards in June set a new world's record for steel ship construction and represented an increase of 450 per cent in volume of construction since Pearl Harbor. The War Shipping Administration reported the U. S. will operate between 2,200 and 2,600 merchant vessels this year.

Housing

FHA field offices resumed the processing of applications for priority assistance in the construction of privately financed homes for war workers. Procedure was suspended late in May. The Agency said a new simplified procedure combines preference rating applications for the electricity, gas, water and sewer connections of proposed war housing projects with the corresponding applications covering the housing itself. The joint applications will be processed entirely in the field

SUGAR SITUATION EXPLAINED

Pointing out that reports of bulging sugar warehouses in some regions are creating a distorted picture of the nation's supply of sugar, Max L. McCullough, region OPA administrator, said supplies, one-third less than those of a year ago, must be built up for the day when ships will be needed for business other than carrying sugar from Puerto Rico and Cuba to the United States. In recent moves to relieve sugar hardship cases, OPA has instructed local ration boards to allow sugar retailers and wholesalers increased inventories, and to increase sugar allotments to restaurants, boarding houses and other institutional users in proportion to the increase in the number of meals they are serving.

by the FHA offices and by NHA and WPB regional offices. NHA Administrator Blandford issued a simplifying order to empower qualified creditors or lenders to decide whether a proposed remodeling project is "war housing," thus exempting the project from credit restrictions set up by the Federal Reserve Board.

Army Expansion

President Roosevelt signed the \$42 billion Army Supply Bill for fiscal 1943. The War Department said men now in Class I-B because of minor physical defects will be inducted into limited military service under a regular quota system in order to release fully qualified soldiers for duty with task forces. Only those I-B's "who are able to bring to the Army a useful vocation which was followed in civilian life" will be called.

Mary Jane and John Shambaugh of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, III.

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

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next meeting August 3.

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
LOLLAR'S
"There Can Be No Dissatisfaction Here"
San Angelo, 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

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



Penny Wise says...
"Every wasted penny shrinks a defense dollar."

IT'S wise to measure garments before laundering; from arm pit to cuff, from center of collar to hem, and width of waist. Then follow the measurements in shaping while ironing. You'll save time and money by such care!



Then put those thrift-wise coins into U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS. Don't forget to suggest that your husband make every pay day a savings day in the name of freedom.

News for Motorists



Anthony Morch, New York inventor, exhibits his method for converting water into gas for autos. One of the bottles contains water and sodium. Connected with the battery, the electricity generates hydrogen gas which can burn. It costs 5 cents per gallon to produce. Morch's exhibit was a highlight of the inventor's exposition in New York.

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

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

CANCER CAN BE CONTROLLED

by
EDUCATION



leading to

EARLY TREATMENT



WOMEN'S FIELD ARMY AGAINST CANCER

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR THE CURTAIN OF CANCER

Steel Mills Are Devising Plans For Blackouts

CLEVELAND, O. — One of the toughest problems facing the steel mill operators—how to blackout their plants during possible air raids and at the same time carry on vital war production—is believed solved.

Officials of army service of supply have a blackout strategy devised by experts of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. now being transmitted to producers in key steel areas.

Army men believe a near-perfect cover-up of plants can be effected without necessitating substantial loss of production.

Different operations are involved for different kinds of steel furnaces. In blast furnaces, illumination from hot metal, slag or burning gas can be eliminated by reducing the amount of wind blown into the furnaces. This is known as "fanning" or "furnace on check."

In the case of bessemer converters, different steps will be employed. The converter could be quickly emptied and turned nose-down, stopping any glow from the vessel itself. Hot metal in ladles near the converter would be covered with coke dust, which would effectively shut off illumination.

In the open hearth furnaces the greatest degree of sky-glow is given off at the time of "tapping"—or drawing off the molten metal. The tapping time of an open hearth can be delayed by reducing the amount of the fuel and making certain additions to the metal in the furnace. Thus the furnace could be kept dark until the actual danger of air attack had passed. Best of all, the loss of production entailed would be negligible.

Insulated pads for tanks, mattresses for soldiers, and rope for the Navy will soon be made from fiber of California's yucca, growing wild on desertland and mountainside.

A dime out of every dollar we earn

IS OUR QUOTA

for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

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

Navy Wants "As Many Negroes As We Can Get" For Enlistment

Navy recruiting stations throughout Texas announced today they are stepping up their efforts "to enlist as many negroes as we can get" for service in the sea arm of the nation's defenses.

Lieutenant J. F. Beebe, recruiting officer-in-charge for the southern half of Texas, said formerly negroes were accepted only as mess attendants and cooks, but that now the Navy is "wide open" and negroes from the ages of 17 to 50 who qualify may join and be trained as electricians, carpenters, ship fitters, machinists, metal-smiths and even as aviation mechanics leading to assignments at Naval air stations.

The negroes who enlist and desire it and qualify will be given 16 to 24 weeks of training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Under the new wage act for service men the negroes, Lieutenant Beebe said, have an opportunity to work themselves into \$148 a month, with a number of Naval jobs paying from \$50 to essential expenses paid by the government.

The training centers now have facilities to take at least 1,000 negroes a month, Lieutenant Beebe added.

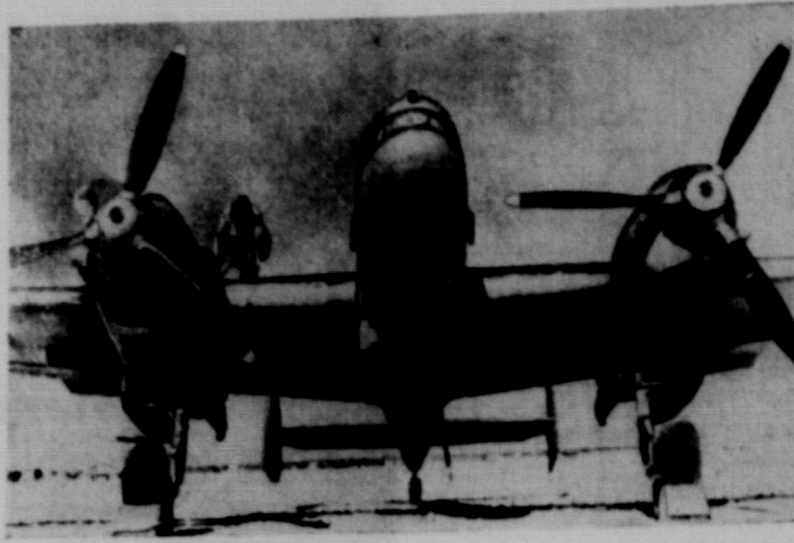
INCREASED SUGAR AVAILABLE

Increased sugar allotments in proportion to the increase in the number of meals being served now are available to restaurants, hotels, boarding houses and other institutional users, region OPA Administrator Max L. McCallough announced. Institutional users of sugar in areas where war facilities have brought an increase in the service of meals will benefit from the increased allotment, he said.

COSMETICS ORDER EXPECTED

Reduction in the number of permitted shades and odors of a wide variety of items ranging from lipsticks to "cosmetic stockings" will be a feature of a forthcoming WPB order limiting production of cosmetics. Limitations on container sizes and production of less-essential items also may be included in the order.

Messerschmitt Flies Over U. S.



The first German Messerschmitt plane ever to fly in the U. S. took part in the Air Cavalcade—a joint army force and treasury department tour to boost sale of war bonds. The itinerary included 18 cities. The plane (shown above) was shot down over England. Included in the Cavalcade was a British Spitfire, famous fighter plane.

Calendar Of Political Events

July 6: Absentee voting begins. Ends July 22.

July 13: First day for filing second campaign expense account for first primary.

July 17: Last day for filing second campaign expense accounts for first primary.

July 21: All voters living in a city of ten thousand inhabitants or more, who have moved their residence within the city or from without the city to the city, must report to the tax collector not less than four days prior to the election.

July 22: Last day for absentee voting in first democratic primary. (Must be received by county clerk on this day.)

July 25: First Democratic primary election. Polls open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. and from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., according to the population of the county.

County clerk or county chairman shall notify secretary of state by telephone or telegraph of the results of the unofficial tabulations.

Election Judges to deliver one copy of official returns to county chairman within 24 hours after ballots are counted.

July 29: Last day for filing first campaign expense account for second primary.

August 1: County Executive committee meets to canvass results.

August 1: County conventions are held to select delegates to state convention.

August 2: First day for absentee voting for second primary. August 19 last day.

August 4: Last day for filing final campaign expense account for first primary.

Reports of expenses should also be filed with county judge within ten days after date of first primary.

August 10: State Democratic Executive committee meets to canvass results of first primary election in all state and district elections.

August 10: First day for filing second campaign expense account for second primary.

August 14: Last day for filing second campaign expense account for second primary.

August 19: Last day for absentee voting in the second democratic primary.

Saves Work for U. S.



The army and navy soon will inaugurate a new method of microscopically copying letters to soldiers in foreign lands. By means of this method 1,500 letters can be recorded on one reel of film. Three reels are the equivalent of two mail pouches. In this picture Private Erwin Twaddell removes the camera from the recording machine, for processing before reel is shipped.

the results of the unofficial tabulation.

Election judge to deliver one copy of official returns to county chairman within 24 hours after ballots are counted.

September 1: Last day for filing third campaign expense account for second primary.

Sept. 1: State Democratic convention.

September 7: Meeting of State Executive committee to canvass results of second primary.

October 14: Absentee voting for general election begins.

October 31: Last day for absentee voting for general election.

November 3: General election day.

County clerk or county chairman shall notify the secretary of state by telephone or telegraph of the results of the unofficial tabulations.

November 9: Commissioners' court shall canvass returns and county judge shall certify results of election.

November 18: State Election board shall canvass returns of the general election and declare the results of the election.

January 1: County judge to prepare certificate of election and qualification of all county and precinct officers and file same with the secretary of state for commis-

TIN SALVAGED FROM SEWERS

Several hundred pounds of salvage tin in the form of discarded tooth paste tubes have been recovered from New Orleans sewers by cleaning crews. The search for tin and other metal scrap will be continued, and the collection turned over to the civilian defense salvage committee.

It will expedite the issuance and delivery of the commissions if the county judge will enclose the fee of one dollar for each commission with the certificate.

January 12: Forty-Eighth Legislature convenes.

January 19: Governor and lieutenant governor inaugurated.

"Talking towels" are a new novel product of a paper company. Each towel carries a brief illustrated message designed to help the war effort. Sample: "The guy with a big yap is helping out some Jap."

EDW. 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 in 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

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

Fabrics Made From Milk, Tree Bark and Soybeans by Textile Industry

NEW YORK, N. Y. (IPS)—The textile industry, under stress of war, is developing a variety of new fibers. The new materials and methods of making them that are being developed in research laboratories will be labeled war-time alternates, but some will probably prove so satisfactory that they will be here to stay after the war.

Hats of the future may include felt made from the bark of California's red wood trees. The short fibers of this bark can be blended with wool and spun into a yarn suitable for making woven or knitted fibers. The wool shortage has speeded development work on this material, and a variety of experimental fabrics containing from 5 per cent to 60 per cent of red-wood bark fiber have been produced, designed for use in blankets and as suiting.

Aralac, a casein fiber (made from milk), has been used increasingly the past two years in the production of hats and in blankets. Now its use may be expanded to women's dress fabrics, shirting, sports apparel, and men's socks.

Extensive research is being made on the fibers of soy beans, peanuts and other proteins. One manufacturer has recently built a soybean fiber mill where his staff of chemists are making a bean-cloth which is warm and substantial and the nearest thing to wool which man has yet been able to produce by synthetic means.

Cotton mills are also sharply stepping up their research activities. Along with the study of new fibers, research is now being conducted to improve textile manufacturing processes.

One new method used to produce textile fabrics is electro-weaving. This technique avoids weaving. Short textile fibers are run between electrically charged plates over a backing material coated with an adhesive. The fibers become electrified and adhere to the coated base material, forming a pile fabric, like plush or velvet.

By new chemical processes cotton fabrics may be fireproofed; may be given a linen, a silk or a glazed finish; may be made water-repellent or highly absorbent; and may be made odor and germ-resistant.

Army trucks made by one manufacturer are built to negotiate a 65 per cent grade. Such a grade is so steep a man on foot has to crawl up it.

Letters outlining five major duties which board members will be asked to handle have been mailed to local War Price and Ration Boards by Price Administrator Henderson. These duties include distribution of explanatory material on the General Maximum Price Regulation, filing of lists of cost-of-living commodity prices prepared by retailers, and receiving and forwarding to OPA complaints of violations of price regulations.

On the third drive, the following year, the Goodnight-Loving outfit fell prey to Indian onslaughts. "While we halted for the night near Camp Cooper, the Indians attacked us, shooting one man in the head with an arrow, but not fatally," Goodnight said. "Very tired by our day's hard ride, I was sleeping on a buffalo robe by the fire and an arrow sent with all the force of a strong bow, struck the edge of the robe, deflecting sufficiently to pass under me, barely missing my body." The outfit recovered all the horse stock but one mule, but over 300 cattle were driven away.

A few days later Loving and one companion, J. W. Wilson, rode on ahead. They were assaulted by 600 Indians near the present site of Eddy, N. M., and took shelter under the bank of the river. Loving was wounded, so Wilson, to bring aid, stripped and swam under water until he had passed the Indian lines.

"Three days afterward," Goodnight reported, "he reached our camp, which was close to Adobe Walls, naked, barefooted, weak and exhausted, and so changed in appearance that his own brother, who was in camp, failed at first to recognize him.

The rescue party found the spot where Loving and Wilson had been ambushed, but no trace of the wounded man. "I afterwards learned that Mr. Loving had evaded the Indians by going several miles up the river instead of down, where he was found by some Mexicans and taken to Fort Sumner, but the five days' exposure and suffering before he was found proved too much, even for his iron constitution, and he died shortly after reaching the fort."

They sold the entire herd for eight cents per pound, and headed back toward Texas to purchase and drive another herd to market that same season.

"Everybody, every day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond drive.

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Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker
University of Texas Library

PERILS ON THE CATTLE TRAIL. Whenever Texas and cattle are mentioned in the same breath, the name of Charles Goodnight is bound to crop up. Goodnight is renowned as the man who opened the Texas Panhandle to ranching, who founded the famous JA Ranch in the valley of the precipitous Palo Duro Canyon—taking wagons to pieces and lowering them into the valley by ropes—and built up a huge cattle empire in partnership with an English lord, John G. Adair.

Goodnight's own story of his early small-scale ventures in Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, and of the physical and financial hazards of driving cattle to market in the days of the enormous "round-ups" is recounted in "Pioneer Days in the Southwest from 1850 to 1879," a collection of experiences of big men of the era compiled by John A. Hart and Emanuel Dubbs. A copy of this volume is found in the University of Texas Library's extensive Texas Collection.

Goodnight came to Texas as a 10-year-old lad, halting for a year in Milam County, in 1847 moving on to Palo Pinto County. He passed through the "wilderness" of northeastern Texas, he told Dubbs. "Dallas was a mere village, its first house having been built five years before, while the military post, known as Fort Worth, was not established until 1849."

At the age of 20, he and a friend, J. W. Sheek, entered business for themselves, contracting to handle a herd of cattle "on shares," branding one-fourth of the increase for themselves. "As the end of the first year's branding resulted in only 32 calves for our share, and as the value was about three dollars per head, we figured out that we made between us, not counting expenses, \$96," Goodnight said.

"It was a gloomy outlook at the time. However, we determined to hold to our contract, and the herd entrusted to us became one of the largest and finest in the country; at the expiration of our contract we had 4,000 head for our share."

On his return from the Civil War, Goodnight found his herd decimated by Indian depredations and Confederate requisition, and decide to take the remainder elsewhere. He and Oliver Loving, joining their herds, started to New Mexico with 14 men. "We drove the cattle by way of Fort Belknap, to Fort Sumner, New Mexico, opening what has since become known as the Goodnight trail," he explained.

They sold the entire herd for

Official U. S. Treasury War Bond Quotas FOR JULY and May War Bond Scoreboard 38 States Top Quota; 10 States and District of Columbia Fall Short (June sales to be published soon)

State	July Quota	May Sales	May Quota	% Above or Below	State	July Quota	May Sales	May Quota	% Above or Below
Alabama	\$ 7,881,000	\$ 5,285,000	\$ 3,787,000	+39.6	New York	\$171,596,000	\$106,671,000	\$125,000,000	-14.7
Arizona	2,945,000	1,966,000	1,338,000	+44.8	North Carolina	12,153,000	8,180,000	5,389,000	+39.1
Arkansas	5,079,000	3,556,000	2,682,000	+52.6	North Dakota	3,112,000	2,059,000	1,393,000	+47.8
California	61,627,000	41,225,000	43,011,000	+3.0	Ohio	55,151,000	35,899,000	31,769,000	+13.0
Colorado	6,843,000	4,327,000	4,056,000	+5.9	Oklahoma	8,855,000	5,919,000	5,389,000	+9.8
Connecticut	25,324,000	16,518,000	13,228,000	+24.9	Oregon	8,865,000	5,676,000	5,411,000	+1.2
Delaware	2,637,000	1,649,000	1,861,000	-11.4	Pennsylvania	81,050,000	53,514,000	53,814,000	-0.5
Dist. Columbia	6,250,000	5,958,000	6,179,000	-3.6	Rhode Island	6,936,000	4,404,000	5,352,000	-17.7
Florida	9,812,000	6,716,000	5,794,000	+15.9	South Carolina	4,320,000	3,097,000	2,453,000	+26.3
Georgia	9,727,000	6,439,000	5,365,000	+20.0	South Dakota	2,464,000	1,731,000	1,239,000	+39.7
Idaho	3,375,000	2,208,000	1,451,000	+52.2	Tennessee	10,092,000	6,484,000	5,141,000	+26.1
Illinois	45,925,000	52,227,000	49,300,000	+5.9	Texas	33,677,000	22,479,000	18,594,000	+20.9
Indiana	18,600,000	14,910,000	10,926,000	+36.5	Utah	2,879,000	2,057,000	1,201,000	+71.3
Iowa	15,800,000	13,470,000	9,000,000	+54.1	Vermont	2,188,000	1,448,000	1,205,000	+20.3
Kansas	8,072,000	5,290,000	4,617,000	+14.6	Virginia	12,698,000	9,092,000	8,965,000	+1.4
Kentucky	9,504,000	6,177,000	5,536,000	+11.1	Washington	13,415,000	11,082,000	7,581,000	+46.2
Louisiana	8,623,000	5,575,000	4,944,000	+18.8	West Virginia	6,111,000	4,062,000	4,106,000	-1.1
Maine	6,364,000	4,148,000	3,285,000	+25.8	Wisconsin	19,265,000	12,280,000	11,977,000	+2.5
Maryland	13,535,000	8,392,000	9,079,000	-7.6	Wyoming	1,519,000	984,000	1,003,000	-1.9
Massachusetts	45,144,000	28,738,000	28,771,000	-0.1	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Michigan	29,466,000	26,240,000	21,647,000	+21.2	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Minnesota	19,380,000	12,574,000	11,657,000	+7.9	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Mississippi	3,343,000	3,698,000	2,903,000	+21.3	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Missouri	27,827,000	18,713,000	17,075,000	+9.6	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Montana	3,222,000	2,156,000	2,785,000	-22.6	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Nebraska	7,235,000	4,590,000	3,296,000	+39.7	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
Nevada	1,038,000	692,000	561,000	+19.1	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
N. Hampshire	3,260,000	2,168,000	1,895,000	+16.4	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
New Jersey	35,247,000	22,889,000	20,727,000	+14.4	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5
New Mexico	1,771,000	1,185,000	1,055,000	+12.3	Alaska	738,000	(No Report)	198,000	+148.5

Henry Morgenthau Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, today made public the official War Bond Quotas by States for the month of July, which places the nation on a Billion-dollar-a-month basis to aid in meeting the War cost. The above table also gives May War Bond sales in the various states in comparison to the May Quota. (June sales by states will be available for publication shortly.) The percentage of Quotas range from 71.3 percent above quota in Utah, to 22.6 percent below the quota in Montana, but puts the nation as a whole above the \$600,000,000 total May quota. Vulnerable Alaska and Hawaii led all states in sale of War Bonds on quota basis.

"Everybody, every day ten percent" is the Treasury slogan which is expected to place one of the attractive new window stickers in every American home. "We're Buying at Least 10%" reads the sticker, printed in the national colors. The new window stickers and the new "10%" lapel button, which indicates the wearer is investing at least ten percent of his income in War Bonds every pay day, are yardsticks of patriotism in the War Bond drive.

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James Stewart To Take Over Matty Bell's SMU Job

DALLAS—James H. Stewart, director of athletics and athletic business manager at Southern Methodist University, will be in charge of Mustang football activities this fall, Dr. Umphrey Lee, president of the university, revealed following an announcement that Matty Bell, now a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserves, has been granted a leave of absence.

Stewart will be assisted in his coaching duties by Roswell Higginbotham and J. O. Wetsel.

Following a meeting of the SMU executive committee, Dr. Lee announced that the present athletic staff will carry on, with possible additions to be made later. Stewart, son of a Methodist minister, was graduated from SMU in 1924. He earned a freshman and three varsity letters in football and was named All-Southwest Conference end on the 1923 championship Mustang team. From 1925 through 1934 he coached SMU's freshman football team, and by 1935 he came into full charge of the athletic department as business manager and athletic director.

SOUTHWEST LEADS IN SALVAGE

More iron and steel scrap moved from auto graveyards to the nation's war furnaces in May from the Dallas WPB region, which includes Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, than from any other WPB region in the country. Total tonnage moved from the region was 81,888 tons. Nearest figure reported from the 12 other WPB regions was 46,427 tons.

Mary Frances Bean, who is attending the summer session at Southwestern, and Louise Bean, student at San Marcos Academy, were home for the holidays.

Victory Gardens For Fall Suggested By Horticulturist

COLLEGE STATION — From the grower's point of view, says J. F. Rosborough, horticulturist of the A. and M. College Extension Service, this year's garden program was a "life saver." Increased food prices caused many families to lean heavily upon the home supply of fresh vegetables. But this gardening year is not over "by any means," he adds.

The south half of the state usually grows its best gardens in the winter months.

Rosborough suggests these vegetables to mature before frost: Beans, stringless green pods; mustard, New York or Los Angeles; potatoes, Bliss triumph; English peas, Thomas Laxton; radishes, scarlet globe. These

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

semi-hardy vegetables will withstand light frost; carrots, Danvers half long; cabbage, Copenhagen, all-head, flat dutch; turnips, shogoin, purple top; broccoli, green sprouting; beets, Detroit dark red; Swiss chard, Lucullus, kohlrabi.

A "victory" safety razor (no copper or brass is used) will soon be introduced. The new razor will have a plastic handle, a zinc cap and guard.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION

CREDIT IN 3 MINUTES

Nathan's

CREDIT JEWELERS

202 S. CHADBOURNE

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At Close of Business June 30, 1942

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$ 566,365.86
Overdrafts	2,455.62
Banking House	7,600.00
Furniture & Fixtures	1,200.00
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	4,350.00
United States Government and other Bonds	246,075.31
Cash and Due from Banks	963,832.86
	\$1,791,879.65

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	100,000.00
Surplus	47,000.00
Undivided Profits	68,994.54
Dividend No. 54 Payable July 2, 1942	6,000.00
Deposits	1,569,885.11
	\$1,791,879.65

OFFICERS

W. E. West, Chairman of Board
R. W. West, President
Roy Henderson, Vice President
Scott Peters, Active V. Pres.
Heyward White, Cashier
Dollye Coates, Ass't Cashier
Jack Baggett, Ass't Cashier

DIRECTORS

J. M. Baggett
P. L. Childers, Jr.
Roy

NEWS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN

The July Fourth holiday week-end made it possible for a number of Ozona's men in the service to make it back home for the celebration.

"Red" Jordan, an ambulance driver in the medical corps, stationed at Tucson, Ariz., was among those who were able to get leave for a short visit. Red, brought with him Miss Faye Weeks, a nurse at Camp Barkley, Abilene, who was to have become Mrs. Jordan in a wedding ceremony in Abilene yesterday. Congratulations, Wild Horse Red.

Captain H. B. Tandy, stationed at William Beaumont General Hospital in El Paso, also was able to get short leave for a trip home for the Fourth.

Corp. Clifton Taliaferro and L. B. Hoover, Signal Corps, both stationed in San Antonio, were home on week-end leave. Corp. Taliaferro brought Mrs. Taliaferro with him.

Martin Harvick, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Army, is home on a ten-day furlough, granted three days after his enlistment. Most of the boys in the enlistment group in which Martin was included were given similar leaves, presumably while problems of assignment are being worked out.

Martin, by the way, will likely get an assignment in the Army Air Corps ground forces. He made the highest grade on an examination in airplane mechanics given the entire group and will likely get rapid advancement as a result of a training course in airplane mechanics at a Wichita Falls school.

Jack Williams, son of Mrs. Charles Williams, in the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Goodfellow Field in San Angelo, was here for the July Fourth celebration. He brought with him a buddy, Bill Lee of Tankersley.

Sergeant Enrique Sanchez, with the Armored Force, stationed in New York, arrived Tuesday for a ten-day stay with his family here. Sergeant Sanchez is to report back to camp July 20 and will leave the 17th.

A few more addresses of Crockett County fighting men: Cadet Alfred H. Dallenger, Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Mo.; En-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

- R. E. McWILLIAMS
FRANK JAMES
MIKE COUCH
ROSCOE COATES

For County Treasurer:

- TOM CASBEER
(Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:

- GEORGE RUSSELL
(Re-election)

For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:

- HART JOHNSON,
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.

Discuss WAAC Plans in Washington



Above, left to right, Mrs. Maurice Moore, chairman of USO national women's committee; Mrs. Oveta Hobby, director of the women's army auxiliary corps; and Mrs. Pearl Blough, secretary of USO services for women and girls, discuss plans for future co-operation when the WAAC gets fully under way.

sign J. A. Fussell, Jr., 32 Carolina St., Charleston, S. C.; Ensign Dan Patterson, 650 Morton Ave., Athens, Ga.; J. G. Ragsdale, 6209 Claiborne Ave., New Orleans, La.; Marion E. Williams, A.S.N. 38071-066, Co. L, 138th Inf., c/o Pm, A.P.O. 948, Seattle, Wash.; Lee Dudley, M. G. Troop, 11th Cav., Camp Lockett, Cal.

Rodeo Results--

(Continued from Page One) and Gordon Sparks.

Boochie Coates was the only near casualty of the afternoon, his horse tangling forefeet with a goat and taking a rolling fall. The horse rolled completely over Boochie, but the tough grid star of last year's championship High School team escaped with barely a scratch.

A number of matched and jackpot ropings followed the regular program. Tom Powers was an easy winner over Otto Fridemora on a four calf match to top off this extra feature of the program.

Charley Davidson and W. E. Friend, Jr. were judges. Other ropers taking part in the show whose names did not appear among the list of winners included Bill Seaborn, Dudley Ingham, Bill Carson, Joe Thomas Davidson, Bill Friend, John Coates, John Stewart, Dick Henderson, J. C. Montgomery, Allan Gann, W. T. Goodson, Cleophus Cooke, James Chapman, Joe Williams, Hammond Sparks, Jim Dudley, Joe Couch, Stephen Perner and James Childress.

A splendid job of announcing, despite war-born difficulties, was done by Hershel Peek and his assistants with the Reddy Killowatt sound truck, furnished free of charge to the community through courtesy of the West Texas Utilities Co. Reddy Killowatt had to "make it do" in the case of rubber covered extension wire for his microphone and as a result the announcer had to take relays of results from the judges stand but the sound truck added a great deal to the afternoon's program and a special vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Peek and the West Texas Utilities Co. for the courtesy. The truck furnished recorded music at the downtown park during the barbecue hour.

Taylor Deaton, employed at the Fort Stockton Flying School, was in Ozona for the rodeo.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, July 6--TOO GOOD TO KEEP--The hats that were off to the flag, on the Fourth, figuratively may well have been doffed to American industry, too, for its astounding achievements in the war-production campaign of the last six months. For at the same time wraps began to come off some war-production news that heretofore had been cloaked, for tactical reasons. Of course, information that would be of real aid to the enemy is as tightly guarded as ever, but some of the inhibitions against talking about the production-for-war program have been relaxed. The record being made is just too good to keep entirely secret.

FOR INSTANCE--The arm shipments of 157 companies in the automotive industry--about three-quarters of it--amounted to \$349,000,000 worth in April. It may give that figure some significance to mention that it is 46 per cent greater than (almost half-again as much as) the February total. . . . And the nation's shipyards in June set a new world record for completion of steel cargo ships, putting 66 freighters and tankers into service. Vice-Chairman Vickery of the Maritime Commission said the U. S. merchant marine is now larger than before Pearl Harbor.

IN THERE PITCHIN'--By one means or another, the nation's auto-dealers are staying in business, though far from "as usual." The trade paper "Automotive & Aviation Industries" reports that mortality during the first five months of auto and truck rationing was only 7.2 per cent, surprisingly low.

BITS O' BUSINESS--War work in the New York metropolitan area has suffered markedly from tardiness and absence of workers due to their difficulties in getting gasoline. . . . United Airlines in May did more than double the air freight business of May, 1941, and upped its revenue passenger miles, too. . . . Output of cotton fabrics this year will hit an all-time peak of 12 billion yards, with more than half of it going to the armed forces. . . . Cocoa and chocolate are bound to get scarce. The WPB currently is limiting processors to 60 per cent of the cocoa beans used in 1941. . . . Packard definitely plans to be in the airplane engine field after the war, with a car-gasoline motor, not the Rolls-Royces it's building for war.

GOING?--Draftees and volunteers are entitled to some protection against mortgages, leases, taxes, insurance lapses and installment collectors. It's taken care of in an act passed in October, 1940, called the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act, amendments to which are now being considered in Washington.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR -- New black sheer curtains of celanese for "dim-outs," especially for absorbing "spilled" light from stores, restaurants, etc. . . . "leg-sticks" which are, you guessed it, one form of cosmetic substitute for stockings. . . . phosphorescent dyes for fabrics, so that suits or uniforms made of them would glow plainly in blackouts but be invisible from planes no higher than 2,000 feet. . . . simpler shirts for men, without pockets, with shorter tails, shorter points on collars, no French cuffs. . . . branded auto tires, a portable brander having been introduced by Master Manufacturing company for garages and truck fleet operators.

Mary Jo Townley of Henrietta is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Townley.

Aid for Greece



King George II of Greece, who arrived here for a series of conferences with the President to plan aid for his conquered country. He was a guest at the White House.

Army Construction In Southwest To All-Time Record

DALLAS -- The program of Army construction in the Southwest is smashing all previous records, according to Colonel Stanley L. Scott, Dallas, Southwestern Division Engineer. Because of natural advantages in training troops and easy access to raw materials, approximately 20 per cent of all Army building at this time is concentrated in the Southwestern Division--one of thirteen such divisions in the United States.

Construction authorizations come into Division headquarters everyday from the War Department. They are for all types of new construction--troop housing, utilities, flying fields, hospitals, schools, manufacturing plants and miscellaneous additions to the hundreds of Army posts and stations located in the Southwest.

The Army Engineers have invited all contractors prepared to accept contracts of \$100,000 or more to write the Division Engineer, Southwestern Division, Cotton Exchange Building, Dallas, Texas. Those contractors who do not have the facilities to handle a \$100,000 project are urged to pool their equipment and personnel with other contractors and go after the Army's business in combination.

U. S. District Engineers at the six district headquarters in the Southwestern Division may now award contracts up to \$3,000,000 and Division Engineers contracts up to \$5,000,000, Colonel Scott states. This is one of the many ways by which negotiations between private contractors and the Army Engineers are being speeded up to meet the emergency.

During the past week in the Southwestern Division, approximately forty contracts were awarded, another forty invitations to bid issued and twenty construction authorizations received, which when broken down for purposes of issuing bid invitations, will keep up the fast pace.

Mrs. Nell Lovelace of San Antonio visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lovelace. Miss Norma Lovelace returned with her grandmother Monday to spend a few days visiting in San Antonio and Pleasanton.

Miss Lois McWilliams of Austin visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McWilliams, during the week-end.

Miss Posey Baggett, student at San Angelo Business College, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Miller are enjoying a vacation trip. Mr. Miller is employed at Baker's Food Store.

Mrs. J. P. Pogue and infant daughter, Margo, have returned from San Angelo to their home here.

Rev. Clyde Childers, Baptist pastor, will leave Tuesday to open a ten-day revival meeting at Imperial, Texas.

Miss Adele Keeton, a student at Wayland College in Plainview, spent the holiday week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton.

Miss Hazel Kirbie, High School English teacher, Misses Margaret Hill and Margaret Myers, teachers in the Latin-American School, and Cyril Pingelton, former band instructor here, were among visitors to the Fourth of July celebration.

Boyd Baker, attending a mechanics school in Wichita Falls, spent the holiday week-end in Ozona.

Beecher Montgomery, student at TCU in Fort Worth and enlistee in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, was at home for the holiday week-end.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- 5-room stucco house, screened porch, Butane gas system, new cabinet-lined kitchen, modern bath fixtures, newly decorated inside. Lot approximately 50 by 167 feet. For particulars write Mrs. Maudie Eppler, 2518 Russell Ave., Abilene, Texas, Tex.

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

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 6966 San Angelo

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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

WE ARE CROCKETT COUNTY'S HEADQUARTERS FOR LIVESTOCK REMEDIES VACCINES SERUMS 62 SMEAR REPELLENTS PHENOTHIAZINE WORM DRENCH NEMA WORM CAPSULES PHONE 256 Scriblings Pink Eye Powder We are the exclusive agents for Scriblings 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. Ozona Drug Store "Just A Little BETTER Service"