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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

VOLUME 28 \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, 5 Cents Per Copy THURSDAY MAR. 18, 1943 NUMBER 49

Former Member German Reich Last Rotary Speaker

Gerhart H. Seger Escaped Concentration Camp To U. S.

A man from the "inside" of the German government, one who tasted of Nazi wrath and after serving as a member of the German Reichstag was placed in a concentration camp, later to escape and come to America and become a citizen of this country, will be the fourth and final speaker in the Rotary-sponsored Institute of International Understanding which has brought some of the nation's greatest thinkers to Ozona audiences during the month of March.

The last lecturer in the current series, to be heard in the high school auditorium here next Monday evening, will be Gerhart H. Seger of New York, an American citizen, editor, author, and lecturer, former member of the German Reichstag and its committee on Foreign Relations. The lecture hour is 8:15 and there is no admission charge.

In March, 1933, within a week of his re-election to the Reichstag, Mr. Seger was taken into "protective custody" by the Nazis and spent three months in jail and then six months in the first Nazi concentration camp at Oranienburg, near Berlin. Late in 1933, he escaped from there to Czecho-Slovakia. In 1934 he came to the United States and has become an American citizen. His numerous writings and addresses during the past few years show him to have a clear understanding of the movement of events, not only in Europe, but around the world.

On Jan. 19, 1934, Mr. Seger's wife and 17-month-old baby were arrested and taken to Rosslau, a men's concentration camp at Anhalt, where Mrs. Seger was the only woman prisoner. They were held as hostages for four months, their release coming after intervention of the lady members of the British parliament who asked the German ambassador at London for their release. Mrs. Tate, a member of the British parliament, flew to Germany and brought Mrs. Seger and the baby by airplane to London to join Mr. Seger. Following his escape, Mr. Seger wrote his book, "Oranienburg," which was translated into six languages and had a European distribution of 250,000 copies.

Car Soybean Cake Billed To Crockett County

Be Distributed As Soon As Crushed Out By Angelo Mill

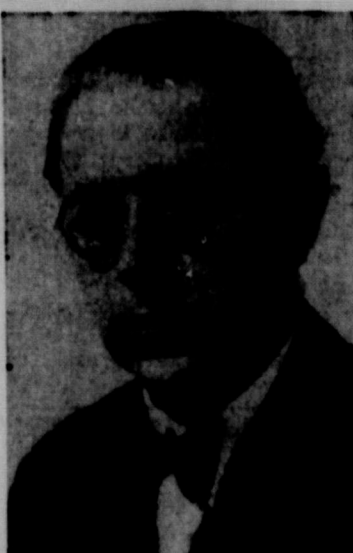
One carload of soybean cake has been billed to Crockett county livestock producers and will be distributed as soon as the mill in San Angelo can crush the beans and produce the cake, Miss Betty Bratcher, executive officer of the AAA and secretary of the USDA War Board, announced yesterday. Another car has been ordered but has not yet been billed out, Miss Bratcher said.

Sixty additional cars of soybean meal were routed to livestock producers in 49 Texas counties this week by the state USDA War Board, bringing the total amount to date to 128 cars.

Also expected in Texas mills for crushing were 1,800 tons of northern soybeans, B. F. Vance, chairman of the board, said.

Through the war board, a total of 128 cars of CCC-owned soybean meal have been sent to livestock producers since January 1 of which 90 cars have been routed since March 1.

During the past two weeks, Texas mills have contracted for 119,000 tons of soybeans for crushing. Total soybeans contracted for to date approximate 190,000 tons.



Gerhart H. Seger

Donors Sought For Angelo Blood Plasma Bank

Baylor Plasma Center To Send Staff Sunday To Get Blood

An invitation was extended this week to Ozonans who might wish to have a part in donating blood for a plasma bank to be set up in the hospitals of San Angelo to be there next Sunday when members of the staff of William Buchanan Blood Plasma Center, Baylor Hospital, Dallas, will take blood from 225 donors to be processed at the center and returned to the San Angelo hospitals for use in the Angelo area.

Arrangements for the traveling unit to be in San Angelo were made by the San Angelo Board of City Development in cooperation with physicians and hospital staffs of the city. The plasma bank is to be set up in San Angelo hospitals for use in emergencies anywhere in the area and as a means of making available the plasma for use of any patient who might need it at a cost of about a third of what it now costs. It is planned to keep the reserve stock constant by replacements at intervals and to make use of the supply as needed to assure always fresh plasma on hand.

Invitation to Ozonans was extended by Dr. F. T. McIntire, former Ozonan, who said that a car or two of donors from Ozona could be used and that any who might wish to contribute is invited to be there anytime from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The Masonic Temple, Oakes and Twobig will be used by the Dallas staff for taking the blood, it was announced.

Ozona Rotarians Provide Program For San Angelo Club

A number of Ozona Rotarians will go to San Angelo Friday for presentation of a special program by the local club for the San Angelo group.

Royal Caswell, superintendent of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. station west of Ozona, will be the principal speaker on the program arranged by the Ozona club. Mr. Caswell will talk on pipelines and their operation in the United States and particularly will describe the installation and operation of the "Big Inch," the 24-inch pipeline laid from the East Texas oil fields to Illinois.

Three Sections Of Grassland Burned Off On Carruthers Ranch

Approximately three sections of grass land on the Abe Carruthers ranch north of Ozona was burned over in a fire which broke out Tuesday and raged for more than eight hours before finally being brought under control.

The cause of the blaze was not definitely established but the possibility of a break in a high line causing the fire was being investigated.

The racing fire was fought for more than eight hours by a crew of volunteers and the Ozona fire fighting equipment under the direction of Joe North.

Largest Group Men Leave Sunday For Induction

Crockett March Contingent To Fort Bliss For Service

Crockett county's largest group of selectees ever to be sent for induction will leave Ozona by bus Sunday afternoon for Fort Bliss in El Paso for final army examination and induction into the armed forces of the nation.

The men will leave by special bus late Sunday afternoon in order to be on hand for early opening of the induction station Monday morning. Those who ask for it will be given a week's furlough after induction to return to their homes here.

Composing the contingent from this county will be Celestino C. Rodriguez, Miguel Comancho, Millford Eugene Chapman, Phillip Schneemann, Martin Ramirez, Nicolas R. Lopez, Santiago Tambungo, Guadalupe P. Rodriguez, Luis Rodriguez, Francisco Y. Fierro, Arnulfo M. Alvarez, Jesus Ramirez, Billie M. Sanchez, Granville Flanagan, Joe B. Chapman, Eulalio Castillo, Alvaro Cardona, Jose Hernandez, Clifford Brown and Wilburn Dorris Haire.

Transferred here for induction and to be included in the group of selectees will be Max Audley Fasset from Globe, Ariz., James Flay Cullins from Indio, Cal., Charles Elmer Moore, from Broken Bow, Ariz., and Will Milton Colquitt from Socorro, N. M.

110 Sign Up For Vaccination Friday Afternoon

Mass Inoculation To Begin At 2 o'clock In Grade School

A total of 110 students and adults had indicated their desires to take advantage of the reduced rates for smallpox vaccinations to be given at the grade school building here Friday afternoon, Supt. C. S. Denham said yesterday.

The vaccinations are to be given by Dr. G. L. Nesrsta starting at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. A room on the middle floor of the grade school building will be used for the purpose and those who have signed up or wish to take advantage of the plan are asked to be there at 2 o'clock or as soon as possible thereafter. It is expected that the vaccinations will be completed within one hour.

By giving the inoculations to large groups, it is possible for a rate of 50 cents per person to be made. Adults as well as children may take advantage of this low rate.

Dr. Rebecca Smith, Head Of TCU English Dept. Joins WAVES

Fort Worth.—Dr. Rebecca Smith, head of the department of English at Texas Christian University has joined the WAVES and is now in training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., for an executive assignment.

Dr. Smith, a member of the T. C. U. faculty since 1919, is widely known for her work in "South-west Literature."

Dr. Smith spoke to an Ozona audience last year at a program of the Crockett County Historical Society. Mrs. R. A. Harrell, president of the Society and a former student of Dr. Smith at T. C. U. arranged for her appearance here.

WILLARD SCHWALBE TO MASSACHUSETTES FIELD

S/Sgt Willard L. Schwalbe, son of Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe of Ozona, Texas, has been transferred from the Carlbad Army Air Field, Carlbad, New Mexico, to Westover Field, Mass.

His wife is the former Miss Lois Williamson of Carlbad, New Mexico.

Lt. Jake McCulley, Former Ozonan, Lost On Bataan, Reported Prisoner Of Japs In Philippines; Former Buddies Visit Here

Less than a week after having learned of War Department official notification that he is being held a prisoner of the Japanese government in the Philippines, Ozona friends of Lt. Jake McCulley, former Ozona school teacher and fighter pilot with the U.S. Army Air forces stationed in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war in the Pacific, had an opportunity yesterday to talk with two of Jake's former buddies in the Philippine action.

Capt. M. E. Moore of Dallas and Capt. Harry A. Blitch of Austin, both of whom were pilots in a heavy bomber group operating in the Philippines, and who have been brought back to the United States as instructors in the air forces training program, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday morning in Ozona and a group of Ozona friends of Lt. McCulley had an opportunity to hear their first hand story of the Philippines fight and the former Ozonan's part in it.

Both Captain Moore and Captain Blitch confined themselves principally to personal reminiscences of their life in the Philippines before the outbreak of war and their associations with Lt. McCulley, but did tell some of their own experiences and gave the first information as to the part Jake played in the final battle for the island.

Capt. Moore was one of the group of American officers who were buddies of McCulley's in Manila. In a letter to friends here, part of which was published in The Stockman, Lt. McCulley told of the house in which they lived, of their native servants and many interesting things about their life there at the time. Capt. Moore was one of the group living in the house with Lt. McCulley.

Shortly after the Japanese attack, all American heavy bombers and their crews were moved from the northern island to Mindanao in the south and from there Capt. Moore and Blitch were in action, flying supplies to Corregidor and Bataan and bombing the Japs. When the end was near, the flyers and their remaining planes were evacuated by air to Australia and Capt. Moore and Blitch were on the last plane flown out of Mindanao. The pilot who flew them out returned and was shot down or captured by the Japs.

Last week the War Department notified Lt. McCulley's parents in Blanket, Texas, that he was a prisoner of the Japanese in the Philippines and they in turn notified friends here. The news was transmitted through efforts of the Red Cross, Captains Moore and Blitch, who inquired for local friends of McCulley's on their arrival, said that he fought with the land forces on Bataan to the last and was in the left wing of American forces cut in two by the advancing Japanese. They did not know of the report of his survival until they reached Ozona. They said that they had learned from two American prisoners who escaped from the Philippines prison to Australia that the prisoners were being well treated.

War Boards Get Job Aiding Draft Boards Classify Farm Labor

College Station—Texas' 254 USDA War Boards were handed the job this week of assisting in the selective service classification of agricultural registrants.

County war boards were asked by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, to make requests immediately for the deferment of registrants who are necessary farm workers and farm operators not now in Class II-C or Class III-C and whose deferment has not otherwise been requested.

To be eligible for Class II-C or III-C, a registrant must be necessary to and regularly engaged in an agricultural occupation or agricultural endeavor essential to the Food for Freedom program.

"The young men of Texas who are producing Food for Freedom are serving their country as loyally as though they were (Continued on Last Page)

Lee Wilson Is Named President Of Rotary Club

Pleas Childress Vice President; Other Officers Elected

Lee Wilson, manager of Hotel Ozona and for many years Buick and Pontiac automobile agent and garage operator in Ozona, will serve as the next president of the Ozona Rotary Club.

Wilson was elected to the office of president by the membership at the meeting of the club Tuesday following his nomination, along with a complete slate of other officers, by a nominating committee composed of W. R. Baggett, chairman, Royal Caswell and N. W. Graham. Wilson will succeed Scott Peters, who has served as president of the club since its organization.

Pleas Childress, ranchman member of the service organization, was elected vice president. He succeeds T. A. Kincaid, Jr., now a first lieutenant in the Army of the United States, and who was present for this week's meeting, being here on leave from his duties at the Hereford, Texas, Internment Camp.

Ralph Cabaness, who has served the club as its secretary since its organization, was retained in that position in Tuesday's elections. Claude Denham and Evert White were chosen as directors.

A musical program preceded the business session for election of officers. An instrumental quartet composed of Bud Cox, bass horn, Jimmy Farr and Dick Henderson, saxophones and Ethel Mayes, piano, under the direction of Arnold Kleinschmidt, band director, furnished several numbers, and Darlene and Jeanne Thompson, grade school vocalists, sang two numbers. Miss Rebecca Anderson accompanied.

Next week the club will hold its luncheon in the homemaking rooms of the high school, with pupils of the department under Mrs. Marl Westerman, providing a Mexican lunch. After the luncheon, members will go to the auditorium where pupils of the seventh grade will give a Pan-American program directed by Miss Zelma Scott. Club members and their guests are asked to be on hand a few minutes before 12 o'clock on the third floor of the high school building so that the luncheon may be served promptly at 12 o'clock.

Fifth McWilliams Garrett Into Service; Garrett Joins U.S. Marines

Ozona now has a five-star mother and a sixth may be added in a matter of a few more days.

Mrs. R. E. McWilliams received word this week that her fourth son, Garrett (Red) McWilliams, a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, had been called to report in El Paso today for physical examination for enlistment in the United States Marines. If he is accepted, Red will go back to Lubbock to check out of school and then will come to Ozona to stay until about March 28 when he will report for active duty in the Marines. He is seventeen years old.

Three other sons of the McWilliams family are in the service and one daughter in the WAACs, all volunteers. Another daughter, Lois, living in Austin, will take her physical examination within the next few days for enlistment in the WAACs or WAVES—she is undecided.

The McWilliams boys in the service are Sgt. Dalton McWilliams, Staff Sergeant Elwood McWilliams, PhM 2-c Ronald McWilliams and Garrett McWilliams, soon to be in the Marines. A daughter, Sgt. Mae McWilliams is in the WAACs at Washington, D. C.

Lt. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., stationed at the Hereford Internment Camp at Hereford, Texas, spent a few days in Ozona this week visiting his family and in San Angelo to be at the bedside of his mother, who is critically ill.



OZONA STOCKMAN

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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, if called to the attention of the management.

THURSDAY MAR. 18, 1943

WHO IS THE GOVERNMENT?

This country is face to face with the question of who rules the destinies of the American people. Have we a government of the people, or have we a government of powerful cliques, by groups and for vote control?

The United Mine Workers of America, through John L. Lewis, the president, has issued an ultimatum to induct into his union all supervisory officials of the nation's coal mines. There are some 60,000 of these men who occupy positions as mine foremen, assistant mine foremen, tippie foremen, etc. They run the mines under the supervision of the mine management. The official announcement ordering these men to join the union by March 31, also orders them to pay \$10 initiation fee and \$18 a year dues.

If the United Mine Workers and its officers can take over the management of coal mines in this manner and, in effect, oust the owners and run the mines as they choose, the same thing will shortly happen to all industry. It is frightening to think of an organization so powerful that it can calmly tell 60,000 individuals to join that organization, pay \$10 initiation fee and \$18 a month—\$1,680,000 the first year—or else. It is still more frightening to think that so far there is no government control sufficiently strong to protect an individual in his right to his job if he fails to join and pay dues as directed.

And this brings up the pertinent question—Who is the government? What has become of the guarantee of life liberty and pursuit of happiness, in our country?

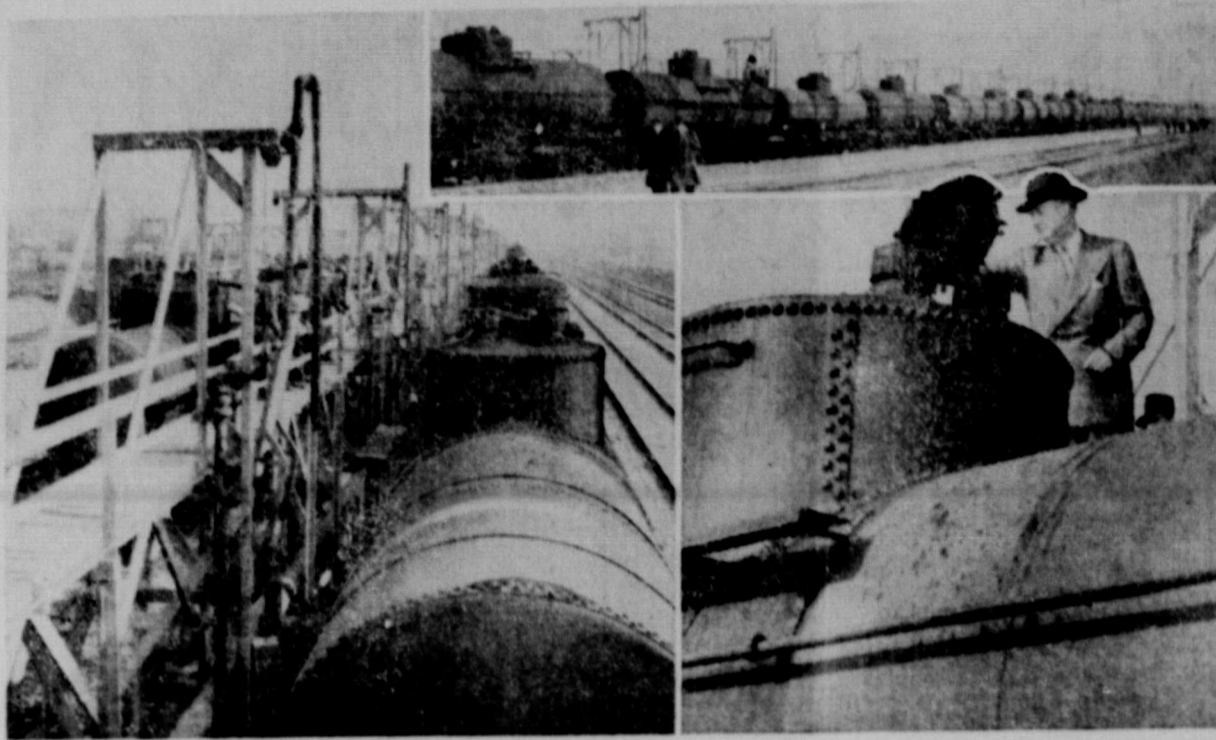
Apparently, the first step to correct this iniquitous situation is for Congress to revise our laws, and control the rights of powerful organizations to coerce men at will. It is no attack on the labor union movement to make it subservient to government, and to protect the right of an individual in his job, against coercion from whatever source.

CHAOS MUST BE AVERTED

Government officials have yet to perfect a definite food production and distribution program. In the meantime, farmers and merchants are struggling desperately in a maze of red tape with a steadily deteriorating labor force to feed and clothe the nation, to say nothing of the armed services. They are asked to fight a total war against the Axis, and at the same time are obliged to fight for survival in the insane Washington war of bureaucrats. It is an appalling situation.

The National Association of Food Chains has warned that American consumers will go hungry this year unless the government moves promptly to solve the pressing manpower and supply problems confronting the food industry. It says: "The situation already has reached the stage where it is

'Black Gold' for Atlantic Seaboard Begins to Flow



Tank cars at Norris City, Ill., the temporary mid-western terminus of the Texas-to-Illinois pipeline, are loaded (left) for the first shipment of oil to the Atlantic seaboard. Oil started flowing through the pipeline recently at the rate of 50,000 barrels daily. At right, W. Alton Jones, president of War Emergency Pipe Lines, Inc., turns valve to load the first tank car from the pipe line at Norris City. Inset: Train of tank cars to speed oil to Eastern seaboard to relieve fuel crisis.

creating a serious problem of getting an adequate supply of food distributed to communities and to individual customers."

Unless corrective measures are taken without delay, there is danger in the not distant future of hunger and food riots. Representatives of chains, independent retailers, wholesalers and food processors have reported that following the "work or fight" order of the War Manpower Commission, experienced employees left in droves for "essential" war jobs. Labor turnover in these industries is now at the rate of 10 percent a week. The government's price control and rationing programs, together with efficient distribution, are directly threatened by removal of experienced men from behind the nation's retail counters.

A determined Congress must bring order out of chaos.

POSTWAR WONDERS

According to Arthur W. Hixson, professor of chemical engineering at Columbia University, the average postwar American family may own a small helicopter, which while taking up no more room than present day cars, will be able to hover and rise or land vertically in the back yard or on the tops of tall buildings.

No less amazing is the prediction that houses and furniture may be so light that they can be moved to new sites by giant helicopters. You could take your home to the country with you in the summer and bring it back in the fall.

The future can hold a rosy picture for the common man. He knows that when improvements come he will benefit from them because industry's mass production genius will place new things within his economic reach.

NEW RECAP RULING

Owners of tires smaller than 7.50 x 20 now may have their casings recapped with reclaimed rubber "enamelback" without applying to their ration boards for certificates. This does not relax the need for continued observance of rubber conservation measures. The change was made to reduce the demand for replacement tires by encouraging recapping, which takes less than half as much reclaimed rubber as a new tire.

Nearly 500 more cars of Texas livestock moved to market last January than in January, 1942, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, has reported. Livestock shipments for 1942 totaled 114,187 cars, as compared with 83,863, in 1941, the Bureau report showed.

Woman's Society Observes World Day Of Prayer

The Woman's Society of Christian Service observed the international World Day of Prayer service in the home of Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Friday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Colwick, spiritual life chairman, directed the program.

This is an inter-denominational observance that was begun in 1887 by the Presbyterian women of the U.S.A., and spread to many other churches. In 1920, Canada joined with the United States and selected the first Friday in Lent as World Day of Prayer, and since then Christian women around the world have observed this day.

Besides being a day of prayer, an offering is taken that goes into four fields of work. It goes to migrants in financing 60 Migrant centers, including day nurseries and schools and to print native literature for the Christians in Mex-

ico, the Latin-American, the Moslem youth of Egypt, Indian and the Orient. The fund also helps to maintain eight union Christian colleges for young women in the Orient and maintains Christian directors for the Indian youth in our U. S. government schools. It has grown so that over a million calls are printed for America alone. The offering of the local group was \$12.65.

Those present for the program were Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

Chris Hagelstein, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, was under treatment of physicians in a San Angelo hospital this week.

Corp. Dennis F. Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates, arrived here early in the week to spend a week's furlough with his parents. Corp. Coates is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. with a field artillery unit.

Pfc. Bud Kincaid, recently transferred from Camp Polk, La., to California, and Pfc. Bert Kincaid, of Tarrant Field, Fort Worth were here this week visiting friends and relatives. They came down from San Angelo where they have been at the bedside of their mother, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, who is critically ill.

Pvt. Charles Williams, was here this week from Concho Field in San Angelo where he is stationed with the Army Air Corps. He is a son of Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner are in Temple this week where Mr. Perner is going through the clinic. Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, their daughter, is here from the ranch near Iraan to stay during their absence.

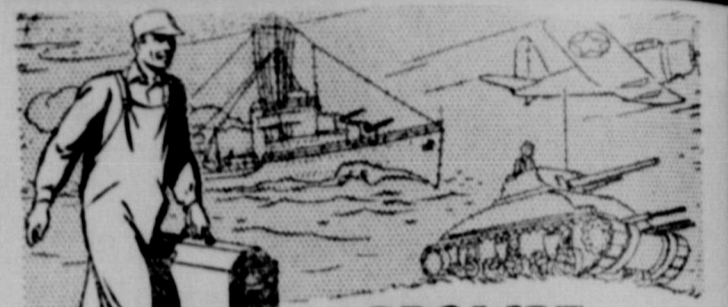
PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIAL

January production of certain types of war material: 70,000 aircraft bombs of 1,000-pound size or larger—enough to bomb the enemy for 30 days at the rate of 2,300 bombs a day; approximately 5,000 airplanes, more than 65 percent of them of the combat type; equipment for ground and air forces 3 1/2 times the rate of January 1942; 58,000 carbines; 80,000 grand rifles; 27,000 .50 calibre aircraft guns; 7,000 20mm. aircraft cannon, and 68,000 sub-machine guns.

Jack Parker, employed by Hugh Gray, well driller, is in a San Angelo hospital suffering from an infection which followed injuries to his finger.

Dr. Marvin Rape, who is serving his internship in a San Angelo hospital, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape, over the week-end.

—BUY BONDS—



PROMPT HOME REPAIRS SAVE Critical Materials

REMEMBER the old saw, "A stitch in time saves nine?" The modern version is, "Prompt repairs save critical materials." One coat of outside paint now, may save three coats next year. Prompt repairs to a leaky roof may make re-roofing unnecessary. Necessary maintenance work and sensible repairs made now will keep your home sound for the duration.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH Lumber Company



When life hangs by a wire!

IN HOSPITALS throughout West Texas (and close up to battle lines all over the world) a blue-white light blazes down on the tense little group. ... A suction machine hums quietly. ... Skillful fingers poise an electric knife. ... A human life hangs on the smooth, even flow of electric power.

Electric equipment of many kinds serves the modern hospital. Busy doctors and nurses use it every day for diagnosis and treatment, without even

pausing to think of the constant supply of electricity that keeps it operating.

But electric power didn't just happen. The hard work, training and experience of West Texas Utilities men and women have made it dependable.

They've made it plentiful, too—so that West Texas communities have not been hindered by any power shortage while joining in the Nation's war effort. And they've made it cheap—so

that the average West Texas home enjoys over twice as much electricity for the same money it paid about fifteen years ago.

These are the results of practical business management under public regulation—part of the system of business freedom in which millions of Americans have put their faith and their savings.

West Texas Utilities Company

INVEST IN AMERICA! BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Full Line All Kinds

FEEDS

Purina Chows -- Cottonseed Products Grains -- Mixed Feeds -- Salt

SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY—LOWEST MARKET PRICE

Phenothiazine Stomach Worm Drench

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Ozona, Texas

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THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

VOLUME 9

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAR. 18, 1943

NUMBER 25

THE EDITORS' THOUGHTS

Rozell Pharr-Florence Luther
 Spring is slowly but surely find-
 ing its way into the halls of old
 O.S. The faces wear a semblance
 of a smile now instead of that "I
 don't care" look. The birds are
 singing for the good weather is
 here, not that we have had too
 much hard winter, but that spring
 is one to participate in out-
 door sports. Speaking of sports,
 tennis is now being talked around
 the old alma mater. Last year's
 tennis shoes, rackets and balls
 are being dragged out and put in
 action.
 There were a few weary faces
 over the report cards had been
 distributed. There are still two
 more reports due before this term
 over and there is no doubt that
 a little studying might help a
 great many pupils to put one more
 bar of work behind them.

OHS

John Scott Talks to Students On Russia

Mr. John Scott of New York
 spoke to the Ozona student body
 last Monday afternoon on Russia.
 Mr. Scott lived in Russia about
 10 years, having gone there to be
 employed as a welder. His talk
 was concerned mainly with the
 life in which he lived which was
 generally characteristic of the
 lives of Russia.
 Mr. Scott said that the people of
 Russia were, in the early 1930's
 very far behind the people of most
 of the rest of the world. Their
 diet consisted mainly of black
 bread and fish. Clothes were very
 difficult to obtain. The people
 were extremely inexperienced in
 the use of modern machinery. At
 that time they had almost no
 schools, but since then many have
 been organized.
 Mr. Scott also talked about the
 military operations in Russia and
 answered questions which the stu-
 dents asked. Mr. Scott spoke a-
 gain at 8:15 Monday night on the
 subject, "Co-operation with Rus-
 sia."

DEAR DIARY

Thursday—"Target for Tonight"
 —pretty good assembly show. Of
 course there were a few boys who
 were of the opinion that the target
 should wear lipstick instead of
 barges and the curves should not
 be in a river. Of course their meth-
 od of attack would be a bit differ-
 ent from those of the R. A. F. A
 few sophomores and freshmen had
 some hot arguments as to whether
 the tall gunner or the nose gunner
 was in the most dangerous posi-
 tion. No one was the victor.

Friday—San Angelo is a fairly
 live place. Saw Joyce McIntire.
 She wanted to know who Tom Ed
 Montgomery was—she'd heard so
 much about him. Tom Ed evidently
 makes the rounds. I saw Barbara
 Bowers, too—she lived here when
 I was in Kindergarten—she has
 grown some since then.

Saturday—Fibber McGee should
 take lessons from Doris and Lou-
 ise Bean—they know what to do
 when a closet gets crowded; they
 take a morning off, take every-
 thing out and throw out what they
 can't get back in. Mary P. and
 Joyce played some pretty hot (in
 more ways than one) tennis with
 a couple of government surveyors.

Doris played with a speedy blonde
 —did all right. Joyce, Mary and
 Nan sat through the double fea-
 ture with a couple of Bobs and a
 little blonde—seemed to enjoy it.

Sunday—Oh that Tyrone Power!
 As a pirate, he's superb—he's all
 right in any other role he cares
 to take, too. Incidentally, Maren
 O'Hara isn't so bad herself. The
 Youth Fellowship met without
 the aid of the secretary—wonder
 where she went anyway? We had
 a pretty good rummy game tonight
 —good because I won.

Monday—Oh heavenly day—only
 four classes and one of them is
 study hall—John Scott gave an in-
 teresting talk on Russia—later,
 Miss Scott and Miss Hammons
 showed him the town—Hope he
 was favorably impressed—with
 the town, of course. They cooked
 steaks in H. E. today—I think I'll

go take H. E. H. Joyce claims
 there are more wolves around—as
 she looks at Larry. Well, I think
 I'll go swish a backhand through
 the empty air on the tennis courts.

OHS

MEOW!!!

By the "Cats"

Geet that Nan gets around! RED
 dresses are the things at these
 Geodetic dances. Wonder if Mrs.
 Lemmons has a red dress to fit
 me.

Quoted: Ethel Mayes on ques-
 tion, "Wonder how the Mayes-
 Henderson dishes are holding
 out!" Ethel: "Well—we have a
 pitcher and one saucer left."

Rossie got a picture today from
 a handsome sailor but he had a
 mustache. That didn't bother Ros-
 sie though for she said she could
 hold her hand over the mustache
 and dream the rest. Flossie said
 she would have to hold her hand
 over the picture and dream the
 rest.

Well as of today, Mary P.'s heart
 is broken. This shouldn't exclude
 Joyce, either. The geodetic crew
 left for parts in Alaska.

Tennis has started and spring
 is really here!!

Who is this mysterious Jack
 Beck who calls her so much. By
 the way he called her once at 1:30
 a.m.

L. B.'s one great ambition is to
 grow a beard like Roy's.

Rozelle wonders if Dick has a
 sense of humor. There's only one
 way to find out!!

L. B. has more trouble trying to
 catch people in the act. He turns
 his lights off but the moon tells
 off.

Incidentally we might ask who
 knocked out a street light some-
 where Sunday night, but that is
 unmentionable. Best we stop.

Shakespeare had nothing on
 "Little Bill." He can write letters
 that make your hair curl. For fur-
 ther information, ask Louise or Mr.
 Sikes.

Ho hum! This going to school
 an hour earlier is wearing on one's
 constitution.

San Angelo seems to hold a
 special attraction for Basil these
 days. Is it just the town, Basil?
 Perhaps, but we don't think it is.
 Overheard from Pris: "Oh, look
 this advertisement says send no
 money. Just 98¢."

OHS

Cogitations

By MARY PERNER

Some one caught Charles McDon-
 ald looking at an advertisement
 in the "Good Housekeeping Maga-
 zine." He was looking very soul-
 ful and letting out deep sighs. It
 was "Amazing Lip Allure" (spe-
 cial for 49¢) Who'd a thought it?
 —Mr. Sikes is a very cute man. He
 wouldn't let Joyce read a note
 from Larry in Algebra Class. It
 was probably an interesting note,
 too—Two girls who seem to
 have a real friendship (the nicest
 thing in the world) are Joy Hub-
 bard and Rosalie Lemmons. They
 are becoming sharks at tennis,
 too—This is dreadfully short,
 but how can a gossip column be
 written when nothing happens?

OHS

Children's Week Observed By P.T.A. In Program Monday

Taking particular notice of
 "Children's Week," Mrs. Massie
 West, as program leader, was in
 charge of the regular Parent-
 Teacher Association meeting Mon-
 day afternoon.

The Junior band presented sev-
 eral group numbers and two solos
 for their first appearance before
 an audience. This band, under the
 direction of the regular instruc-
 tor, is made up of students of
 grade school age.

Mrs. George Bean and Mrs.
 Carl Colwick discussed the vital
 part taken by the child not only
 in war but in the post-war peace.

The selected list presented by
 the nominating committee was ac-
 cepted in full and the installation
 of the new officers will be soon.

Hostesses for the April PTA
 meeting are to be as follows: Mrs.
 George Montgomery, chairman,
 Mrs. G. W. Cozby, Mrs. Taylor
 Word, Mrs. M. E. Corbell, Mrs.
 Frankie Jones, Mrs. J. C. Gay,
 Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. O. W.
 Leatherwood, Mrs. C. C. Luther,
 Mrs. Jack Holt and Mrs. Lawrence
 Brown.

Texas Day Program Observed By Junior Woman's Club

Ozona Junior Woman's Club met
 in the high school auditorium
 Thursday afternoon for a Texas
 Day program and business meet-
 ing. The business session was pre-
 sided over by Mrs. Fred Hagel-
 stein, president, and Mrs. C. E.
 Davidson, Jr., was leader for the
 day's program.

To observe Texas Day, Wanda
 Carden, first grade pupil, sang
 "Home on the Range," by David
 Guion, a Texas composer, and
 "Round Up Time in Texas." She
 was accompanied at the piano by her
 aunt, Miss Wanda Watson. For a
 piano selection, Miss Watson play-
 ed "Bluebonnet Time," by W. J.
 Marsh. A film on Nazi propaganda
 completed the program.

Mrs. G. L. Nestrsta was hostess

for the social hour, enjoyed in the
 reception room of the H. E. De-
 partment. Those attending were
 Mrs. Nestrsta, Mrs. Arthur Kyle,
 Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Fred Hagel-
 stein, Mrs. R. H. Garner, Mrs.
 Marl Westerman, Mrs. C. E. Da-
 vidson, Jr., and Misses Estelle Ca-
 ruth, Mary Sam Blanton, Loraine
 Barton and Wanda Watson.

ATTENDS FATHER'S FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie B. Adwell
 and son, Jackie, have returned
 from Madisonville, Texas, where
 they went to attend the funeral of
 Mrs. Adwell's father, J. L. May,
 who died March 6 from a heart
 attack. Surviving are the widow,
 one son, G. P. May of Dallas, and
 the daughter living here.

Mrs. Ray Dunlap has been un-
 der treatment in a San Angelo
 hospital for several days.

A STATEMENT TO THE PEOPLE OF OZONA

For the information of the people of Ozona, I submit the
 following statement made by Sedgwick and Cherry, auditors,
 concerning records and accounts of the Crockett County Water
 Control and Improvement District No. 1, covering the period
 in which I served the district as manager.

BUDDY MOORE

E. R. Sedgwick, C.P.A.

Hunter Cherry, C.P.A.

SEDGWICK AND CHERRY
 Certified Public Accountants
 San Angelo National Bank Bldg.
 SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

February 24, 1943

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Gentlemen:

We have completed an audit of the Crockett County Water
 Control and Improvement District No. 1 for the calendar year
 1942. As a result of such audit we found that the records were
 in good condition and all money was accounted for in proper
 manner.

Yours very truly,

SEDGWICK AND CHERRY
 By E. R. Sedgwick
 Certified Public Accountant

(Signed)
ERS:gf

Important Notice to CAR OWNERS

**YOU MUST HAVE CERTIFICATE OF
TITLE IN YOUR OWN NAME BEFORE
1943 LICENSE CAN BE ISSUED.**

We are warned by the Texas Highway Department
 that license cannot be issued unless you present Cer-
 tificate of Title in YOUR OWN NAME. If you hold
 title under a transfer of title on another's certificate,
 present it at our office at once so it can be sent to Aus-
 tin and certificate issued in your own name.

Owners previously from out of state will pre-
 sent title papers issued in previous state . . .

FRANK JAMES
 Sheriff, Tax Collector, Crockett County, Texas

To our Friends and Customers

Due to labor shortage and other things over which
 we have no control, we had planned to close our place
 of business March 20th, next Saturday, for the dura-
 tion. However, we have decided that we will not close
 but that we will continue to operate as best we can
 with a limited personnel.

The business will be operated and managed by J.
 P. Pogue and he will share in the profits of the busi-
 ness. He will be able to take care of your car complet-
 ly except the technical mechanical part. He will have
 a car washer and Simonizer and he will be able to
 wash, polish and clean your cars. Also will have com-
 plete line of accessories including plugs, Sealed Beam
 lights, fan belts, radiator hose seat covers, mufflers,
 tail pipes and can install any or all of these items.

Also we can charge your batteries, furnish you
 with new Delco batteries—have complete line of tire
 repair work. He will also keep a full line of Quaker
 State oils and Humble oils, greases, Varsol and also
 Standard and Ethyl gasoline.

And of course we will have and will be able to get
 genuine Buick and Pontiac parts for your cars. We as
 owners will appreciate any business you see fit to give
 us, and J. P. will also be very grateful to you for any
 business you favor us with, since he will share in the
 profits.

WILSON MOTOR CO.
 LEE WILSON, Owner

