

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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Aviation Cadets, Officers Stage Rotary Program

Talented Group Presented; Men Tell Why Of Maneuver Training

That some of America's finest, most talented young men are giving wholeheartedly of their talents, their energies and intelligence toward the serious business of training to carry out this nation's mission to so crush the enemies of freedom around the world that they never again will rise to plague its peoples, was hammered forcefully home to a group of Ozona men, Rotarians and their guests, Tuesday noon when three officers and four bombardier cadets, here on war maneuvers at Ozona airport from the San Angelo AAF bombardier school, staged an enlightening and entertaining program for the club.

In the group were former radio performers, one who had sung in light opera in the East before taking up the job of helping to defend America, one a former lawyer and others with varied talents, and together they presented one of the finest programs the club has enjoyed in many weeks.

Lieutenant Tuft, a pilot of the bomber planes in which the bombardier cadets are being trained, was master of ceremonies and introduced Capt. Hurlburt of Geneva, N.Y., commander of the group stationed here, who flew two years with the Royal Canadian Air Force before joining the American Air Force, and Capt. Hurlburt explained the purpose of the maneuvers from the local airport, declaring that the men are given training under the conditions which as nearly simulate combat (Continued On Last Page)

Sicilian Invaders 'Pass the Ammunition'



Allied forces, in one of the greatest combined land, sea and air military operations of all time, swarmed over 100 miles of southeastern Sicilian coasts commencing the long-awaited European invasion. Men in snapshot above are passing ammunition to attacking forces which rapidly pushed far inland. More than 2,000 Allied ships transported troops and helped pound the enemy. Despite the tremendous size of the attacking forces, most units were reported to have arrived at their objectives exactly on time.

Former Ozonan, Lone Survivor Of 20 Americans Who Joined Up With RAF To Fight Germans 1941, Back In This Country For Deserved Rest

After nearly two years of adventures in the skies over Britain, a veteran of many a battle over Britain and of many fighter sweeps over the coastal areas of occupied Europe in the relentless Allied aerial warfare against the Germans, Lt. Thad E. Tabb, a former Ozonan and lone survivor of 20 brave Americans who teamed up with the RAF in 1941 to fight with that gallant outfit until their own country took up the sword, is back in the United States—and in Ozona—for a well-deserved rest.

A saga of adventure in the battle-ridden skies over Europe and the English channel is the story of this young man whose nineteen compatriots, all civilian pilots in this country who went to England seeking adventure and a chance at the touted Luftwaffe, gave their lives in the continuing battle against the threat of German conquest. Lt. Tabb, who with Mrs. Tabb, the former Margaret Butler of this city, arrived here yesterday after their marriage last Sunday in Waco, is on a 30-day furlough from the U. S. Army Air Force.

Lt. Tabb learned to fly at Harman Flying School at San Marcos, and started his career with the RAF as a fighter pilot with the famous Spitfire. Before joining the American Army Sky Knights on a transfer effected on December 9,

Service Men Make Use Of New Club Quarters

Room Outfitted With Furniture, Games And Shower Bath

Under sponsorship of the war Service Board, service men, principally men from the San Angelo Army Air Force bombardier school, stationed at the Ozona airport in present war maneuvers for bombardier cadets, are making use of the new club quarters opened last Saturday in the Williams building next to the theatre.

The new club rooms have been comfortably furnished with chairs, writing desks and tables, radio and record player, fans and other furnishings to provide comfortable quarters for the soldiers while on leave in town. The furnishings in use in the club have been provided through loans from the citizenship and gathered by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Williams.

A shower bath, material for which was donated by Joe Oberkamp, has been installed in the rear of the building and the bathing facilities are proving about the most popular center in the club. Mrs. Gertrude Perry of Smith Drug Store is contributing daily papers and current magazines for the club and many others are helping to make the undertaking a success by contributing cookies and other edibles for the boys, furnishings for the rooms and their time as hosts and hostesses.

Funeral Services For Heflin Infant Held Here Today

Funeral services were held at 11:30 this morning for James Emmett Heflin, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heflin who ranch near Dryden in Terrell county, who died shortly after birth Wednesday. Services were conducted from the home of Mrs. J. O. Secrest by the Rev. Lawrence K. Brown, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Joe Oberkamp funeral directors in charge.

The child is survived by his parents and one brother, Stephen Heflin. Mrs. Heflin is a niece of Mrs. Secrest, a daughter of her brother, Emmett Young, Terrell county ranchman.

Superintendent Travels 2300 Miles Recruiting Staff

Denham Announces Faculty Complete; 16 New Teachers Signed

After approximately 2300 miles of summer travel, during which he interviewed prospective teachers for the local school faculty during the coming year in cities and towns all over the state, Supt. C. S. Denham returned to Ozona the first of this week with the announcement that to date the faculty for next year is complete.

"Most teachers are working during the summer and they can't come out for interviews and you can't get in touch with them without going to see them," Mr. Denham said of his travels of the summer in search of teaching talent. Of the supply of available teachers for the coming year, the superintendent said that he was not pessimistic but neither was he overly optimistic. "If we have late resignations, the places may be hard to fill," he said, "for there is no question that good teachers are hard to find."

Resignation of R. H. Garner, who has been with the school here the past two years as principal of the elementary school, was announced by Supt. Denham. At the same time he announced that Joe Ripple, who formerly taught in the Latin-American school and later in the high school, will return to Ozona this fall to fill the place vacated by Mr. Garner. Mr. Garner has accepted a position as principal of the Junior High School in Ballinger for next year and he and Mrs. Garner and Don plan to leave Ozona Saturday of this week for their new home.

Mr. Ripple has just returned to the United States from Mexico where he was in the consular service, stationed at Durango, since October of last year. He resigned at that time from the high school faculty to accept the consular post. He is at present at his home in San Angelo. Mr. Ripple is a graduate of the University of Southern California with the class of 1941, receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from that institution.

As the score stands at present, (Continued On Last Page)

Ozona Boy Is Recovering From Paralysis Attack

Bland Tandy Victim Of Malady Now Rampant Over Texas

Bland Tandy, 17, son of Major and Mrs. H. E. Tandy, is believed to be recovering satisfactorily in a Fort Worth hospital from an attack of infantile paralysis suffered last week in Arlington where he has been attending North Texas Agricultural College.

Young Tandy, the first Ozonan to fall a victim to this dread malady, now rampant in Texas, in more than 25 years, is reported to have suffered a comparatively mild attack of the disease and attending physicians expressed the opinion that he would not suffer any localized paralytic effects from the disease. He is being given the new Kenney treatment, however, as a safe guard against any possible effects.

Mrs. Tandy is at her son's bedside. Major Tandy is in North Africa with an American Army medical unit. Mrs. C. M. Tandy of Abilene, Major Tandy's mother, is here staying with the other Tandy children.

BACK FROM BATTLE ZONE

Carl (Pete) North, son of Mrs. J. J. North of Ozona, has arrived at San Diego, Cal., from the Pacific battles zones where he has been in action in the United Marine Corps for some nine months, his mother was advised in a telegram received from him this week. North is expected to arrive home soon on 30-day leave.

Miss Sarah Louise Adams returned Tuesday to her home in San Angelo after a visit on the ranch with Mr. and Mrs. Sid Millsbaugh, Jr. Mrs. Sally Trollinger and small son, John, also of San Angelo, remained for a further visit.

98 Percent Of 1942 Tax Bill Collected Here

Record In Delinquent Payments Marked Up Also This Year

Crockett county taxpayers fell short by but a little over \$2,000 of making a 100 percent payment of a \$176,661.30 tax bill for 1942, collection records in the office of the sheriff and tax collector reveal.

In other words, the collection was 98 percent-plus of the total tax bill due, nearly a record collection for any year.

Out of a total tax bill, state, county and school, of \$176,661.30, of which \$175,593.80 was ad valorem taxes and \$1,067.50 poll taxes, the collector received \$173,907.49. Of the \$2,743.81 which remained uncollected, \$2,098.48 was on the delinquent list, \$395.67 on the "insolvent" list, taxes due on property other than real property, and \$259.66 represented errors in assessment and thus not collectable.

The collector's office actually took in nearly a \$1,000 more than 100 percent of the 1942 tax bill. Taxpayers who were delinquent on taxes for former years contributed a total of \$3,459.34 in settlement of these old accounts and supplemental tax payments, assessments which were not on the regular rolls, brought in another \$412.32.

J. L. Hicks, Jr., 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hicks, is recovering in a San Angelo hospital after an operation performed there Sunday morning.

Ozona Girl, U. S. Army Nurse, Arrives Safely In Australia; Interesting Account Of Crossing Given In Letter To Parents

Lt. Sibyl Cooke, U. S. Army nurse, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooke of Ozona, has arrived safely somewhere in Australia, her family here has been advised and is now on duty at an American Army base hospital in that Allied nation around the world.

In a letter written to her family on June 13, 1943, which arrived this week, Sibyl told many interesting tales of her crossing of the embattled Pacific Ocean. From Camp Wallace, Texas, Lt. Cooke, with a group of other Army nurses, was transferred to another camp and later sailed from an American port toward Australia in a convoy carrying supplies and reinforcements for MacArthur's men in the Pacific battle zones.

Since some of the information contained in the letter is barred from publication under the voluntary censorship rules of the American press, the full letter can not be published, but some interesting sections are quoted below.

"When you receive this I will have been at my destination for

Record In Delinquent Payments Marked Up Also This Year

quite some time," the letter, written aboard ship, began. "You will know that I am safe and sound. It has been only a month and a half since I have seen you, but so much water has passed under the bridge, and now I find myself across the world from you."

After telling of her departure from Camp Wallace and the concentration of nurses at the embarkation point, the Ozona girl wrote that the week at the embarkation camp was spent in getting "our overseas equipment and the necessary shots. It was not all work, however, so the other four girls from Wallace and I managed to have some fun."

The convoy sailed early in the morning, "I can not say much about the other ships," Sibyl wrote, "but as for this one it has all the conveniences of a luxurious hotel. Before the Government took it over, it was a luxury liner." At the first of two stops made in the crossing, the nurses were not allowed to go ashore, "but we spent (Continued On Last Page)

Six Ozona Men Leave For Army Physical Exams

Five Fill Crockett Call For July; One Is Transferred Here

Six Ozona young men, one transferred from another county and the other five composing this county's July draft quota, left here by bus yesterday for El Paso for their Army physical examination and induction into the armed forces.

Most of the group leaving for the armed services this time are students of last year who were permitted to complete their year's school term before being inducted into the army.

The contingent answering the call from Crockett county includes W. B. Robertson, Jr., James Robert Bailey, Dan Gerdes, Jesse Hancock, and Andres Tijerina. A transfer from Crystal City, Texas, Ted Powers, long-time resident of Ozona, and former roping champion, will accompany the local group to the El Paso induction center.

License Examiners To Skip Scheduled Visit Here July 30th

J. B. Hart, driver license examiner at the State Highway Patrol district offices in San Angelo, has advised Justice of the Peace W. M. Johnigan that the examining staff will be unable to make a scheduled appearance in Ozona on Friday, July 30.

The license examiners are in Ozona each first and third Friday each month and on fifth Fridays when they occur in a month. However, Mr. Hart advises, the shortage of manpower in the department makes it necessary at times to cancel some of these dates. So far as the division office in San Angelo knows at present, Mr. Hart writes, the regular dates will be filled in August.

Hero Of Western Style Rescue Returns Home

Arthur Byrd Phillips, 15-year-old Ozona High School boy, hero of a Western-thriller rescue of a young companion who was being dragged at the end of a lariat rope by a frightened horse on a ranch near Sterling City recently, has returned home here after a summer visit with his grandmother in Sterling City.

Neal J. Reed, the lad rescued by young Phillips, is recovering from severe cuts and bruises suffered while being dragged nearly 300 yards at the end of the rope. Arthur Byrd astride his own mount, raced alongside the frightened horse, and with the precision of a professional, leaped to the fleeing horse's neck and bulldogged the animal to a stop.

Y JULY 22, 1940
aker, Optometrist, ke a much needed s his regular vis- rek. However, he in August and si visits regularly
am returned ear- er a three-weeks Houston and Sal Ingham took her Jane, and Johny ed in the Ingham ation period, but they are students of Texas.
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OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE
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Outside of the State - \$2.50

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

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.

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1943 Active Member

THURSDAY JULY 29, 1943

BOW YOUR HEAD

American citizens should not overlook the fact that John L. Lewis called off his coal strike only on condition that the government would operate the mines. The government strictly obeyed Mr. Lewis' terms. The implication involved in that capitulation of government to labor leader dictatorship, are staggering. The pattern is now perfected to set aside the right to private ownership and operation of property and establish state socialism, strike by strike.

Discussing this situation, the New York Times says: "Mr. Ickes may declare that the government has 'no desire and no plans for nationalization' of the coal industry. He may declare that it hopes to return the mines to private ownership 'at the earliest possible moment.' But meanwhile the government does precisely what Mr. Lewis has demanded."

"Even Mr. Ickes, after saying that he hopes government operation will be 'exceedingly brief,' adds, 'but I regret to say there is nothing that leads me to believe that this will be so.' And he emphasizes the fact that the government is settling down to a long tenure of operating the mines at Mr. Lewis' insistence by announcing the appointment of Mr. Newton, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, as head of a government organization being built up to operate the mines."

"Thus the United States government, whatever its verbal protestations may be to the contrary, has in its actions accepted the terms of John L. Lewis. It has done nothing to enforce this War Labor Board's order for a contract. And the government will continue to operate the mines, according to Mr. Ickes (meanwhile collecting Mr. Lewis' dues for him) until there is reasonable assurance that the miners will work for private owners. This means that not only the miners, but any other group of workers, can now force government operation of an industry simply by declaring that they will not work for private owners."

"What the Administration is saying, in brief, is that it must accept

Seized by FBI in Spy Hunt



These two men have been arrested as spies by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Erwin Harry De Spreiter (left) had been making gun sights for our armed forces. He admitted guilt in connection with sending information to Germany. Ernest Frederick Lehmitz (right) was known as a highly efficient air raid warden. He is accused of informing Germany of U. S. convoy movements.

John L. Lewis' terms because it is powerless to do anything else. It might review its labor policies of the last ten years, the one-sided set of laws it has placed on the books, and the one-sided enforcement policies of its agencies, to learn how it came to be so powerless."

And that is a picture before which every red-blooded American should bow his head in shame—government impotent before a labor dictator—government violation of private property rights for a labor dictator—government collecting dues for a labor dictator—government powerless to employ a workman not sanctioned by a labor dictator—government the puppet of a labor dictator.

THE INEVITABLE EFFECT

It is no wonder that the Senate War Mobilization Committee in a recent report declared that the home front is "sagging dangerously." A free people have found themselves shackled by bureaucratic red tape at almost every turn.

They try to increase production—they try to get a war job—they try to raise crops—and in many instances they are slowed down or actually stopped by some restriction, decree or law that has so complicated our economic life that a citizen used to doing things for himself is stamped by a multiplicity of bosses.

Don't forget that the success of our war effort has been due to the drive of free private enterprise. Don't expect to hamstring that enterprise and not confuse and bewilder and even destroy, the spirit of individual initiative and independence which built, maintained and must perpetuate this nation if our country remains as we have known it.

Mrs. Ainsworth W. Clark of Westfield, Ind., and Johnny Clark of Austin and Sgt. Harold Crews of Dell Valley Camp near Austin were the guests of Mrs. B. B. Ingham here Sunday and Monday.

NEEDED AT ONCE: 25 mechanics minimum experience one year, as mechanic, general repairing of engines or other mechanical experience. Salary ranges from \$140 to \$198.00 monthly. Apply in person or write to Supt. Maintenance, PACIFIC AIR SCHOOL, LTD., Fort Stockton, Texas. 16-4tc

Miss Adele Keeton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton, has returned to her home here after completing the required course of study and receiving her diploma from Wayland College at Plainview.

Pfc. E. D. (Bud) Kincaid, stationed with a unit in training at Camp Claiborn, California, for the past several months, is home for a visit with his father, T. A. Kincaid, and other relatives. When he returns to active duty, Kincaid will join his outfit in a new location in Georgia.

BUS-HOPPERS

Helicopters, those flying vehicles which can move virtually straight up in the air and which can "land on a dime," have been for most of us nothing more than something we've seen in photos and films of those used by the Army, or in drawings. Some of the more enthusiastic post-war dream creators have shown us pictures of the family 'copter which sometime may be the commuting vehicle that replaces the old gas-wagon. But Howard E. Blood, president of the Norge Division of Borg-Warner Corporation, has so much faith in helicopters that his company is starting production of important parts for them, and states that he believes that a plan for helicopters to replace inter-city buses is a sound one. Greyhound is reported to have studied plans for converting present motor-coach terminals into helicopter terminals. Norge believes that this is merely one phase of the many demands for the flying windmills, and that helicopters will have a tremendous peacetime use.

Humble Leads In Production Aviation Gas

Texas Firm Passes 500 Million Gallon Mark Of 100-Octane

HOUSTON, TEXAS—Humble Oil & Refining Company's Baytown Refinery, which has produced more 100-octane aviation gasoline than any other plant in the nation, has passed the 500 million mark in the manufacture of 100-octane gasoline and its components, according to an announcement in the Humble Refinery Bee, official company publication, just off the press.

It is estimated that this quantity of gasoline is sufficient for 200 raids of 1,000 bombers each over enemy territory.

Humble's position as the nation's foremost producer of critical war products from petroleum dates back several years when existing refining facilities were converted into units for the manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline and its components. The company holds the distinction of placing in operation the first commercial alkylation plant in the nation. Alkylate, produced synthetically at this plant, is the prime ingredient required for manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline. Through the use of superfractionation facilities, Humble has substantially improved its aviation gasoline stock, thereby reducing the amount of alkylates required. This fortunate combination, and a plentiful supply of raw materials, plus the installation of additional modern equipment has enabled the company steadily to increase its output of high octane gasoline and maintain its leadership in this field.

In addition to occupying first place in the manufacture of 100-octane aviation gasoline, the Humble Company, since Pearl Harbor, has produced much more synthetic toluene for explosives than all other sources in this country combined. Baytown Ordnance Works, where toluene is manufactured, was awarded the Army-Navy "E"

in August, 1942, for high achievement in the production of war materials. Early this year a star was added to this flag for continued production and efficiency.

A 30,000 ton government owned butadiene plant for making the chief ingredient for Buna S rubber will shortly be placed in operation by Humble at Baytown. Later in the year, a Butyl Rubber plant, also government owned, and of equal capacity, will start operation at Baytown under Humble management. Another butadiene plant, smaller in capacity, will likewise be in operation at an early date at the Company's Ingleside refinery. This plant is a refinery conversion project.

At present there are three large centers for Polish refugees in India.

Never ask for a second helping unless it is where you can't reach it.

NOTICE!

We will pay ALL PHONE CALLS on orders for FLOWERS amounting to \$5 or more, collectively or individually, given to MRS. R. L. FLOWERS, our Ozona representative.

WALKER MORGAN
Flower Shop
18 West Beauragard
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

MRS. BOEHME'S BREAD

West Texas' Most Popular Loaf For Over 30 Years!

Baked In West Texas' Most Modern Bakery

Our New Plant, Built in 1941

MRS. BOEHME'S BAKERY

Accurate and Complete

RANCH RECORDS

Are More Important Today Than Ever

Government regulations and new war tax programs make it more important today than ever before that every business keep accurate records of its operations.

The ranch business is no exception. Your government must necessarily levy stiff taxes to finance the gigantic war effort now under way, and tax agents are going to be stricter in demanding compliance with all regulations. Records of all operations are going to be increasingly important in proving up your income tax returns.

Start now to keep a complete record covering all operations in your business with the Stockman's RANCH RECORD BOOK. Your cancelled checks or your present records can be transcribed to this handy record book, together with your income and inventory records and you can have your entire record in a simplified form contained in one volume.

Easy To Keep - Complete Record - In 1 Volume

THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK

Service Flags ...



- Size 8" x 12"
- Guaranteed Washable
- A Blue Star for each person in service
- The added "V" Symbolizes the Service Flag of Today
- Not a print but a heavy woven material
- This is 1942 version of official Service Flag used in World War 1

Only \$1 each

Secure Your Flag at:

The Ozona Stockman

1943
helping
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Success Of Mohair Grading May Lead To Grading Of Wool

COLLEGE STATION—Regardless of a shortage of qualified graders, about 1,000,000 pounds of Texas mohair out of the spring clip has been graded and sold on a graded basis. At the same time about 60,000 pounds of Texas wool were graded and offered for appraisal under the government purchase plan.

According to Walter Garth, Jr., wool and mohair marketing specialist for the A. and M. College Extension Service, the wool grading was experimental. The objective was to determine whether Texas growers should offer their wools to the government on a graded or original bag basis. "Possibly our grading program will prove timely and result in a substantial volume of wool being graded before it leaves the growers' hands," Garth explains.

The specialist says that the mohair grading program gained additional support from growers and warehouses and sales arrangements involving a Boston representative proved effective. The demand for quality mohair has been unusually strong and the price range the widest since the grading program was begun in 1939. Low quality mohair has moved at about 50 cents a pound, and the three top grades at from 80 cents to \$1 a pound.

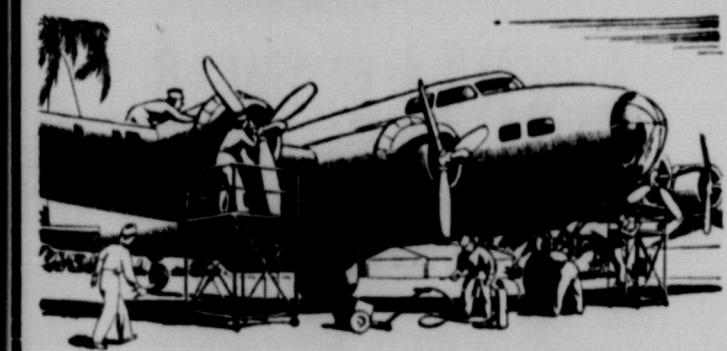
According to Garth, the grading program continues to encourage the culling of goat flocks at a time when there is a need and demand for all available meat. Type and age of goats are the major factors determining the quality of mohair.

**OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.**
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting August 2

NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering
\$500 Reward
for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

FRANK JAMES
Sheriff, Crockett County



Homes, too ...

HOMES, too must be overhauled . . . kept fit for "action." Can YOUR home fight off wind and rain, sun and snow . . . survive the wear and tear of daily living . . . and protect your family . . . FOR THE DURATION?

Better hurry with those NEEDED REPAIRS. We'll estimate what's necessary at once. Monthly payments, suited to your income, can be arranged.

**FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH
Lumber Company**

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

Three Hollywood Patriots Serving Uncle Sam



Many American actors, musicians, writers and artists of both sexes have joined the services to help win the war. Three screen stars are pictured above in their new roles. Left: Mrs. John D. Hertz Jr., better known as Myrna Loy, who has been appointed assistant to the director of military and naval welfare, North Atlantic area, American Red Cross. Center: Capt. Clark Gable of the U. S. air forces is now an aerial gunnery instructor in England. He is pictured demonstrating the technique of handling the waist gun. Right: The government issue haircut somewhat deglamorizes him, but it's still Tyrone Power, who recently achieved a commission as a marine.

and culling on that basis can be done at any time, although most advantageously immediately after shearing.

CLASSIFIED

NEEDED AT ONCE: Mechanic helpers men or women no experience necessary salary ranges from \$95.00 to \$140.00 monthly. Apply in writing or in person to Supt. of Maintenance, PACIFIC AIR SCHOOL, LTD., Fort Stockton, Texas. 16-4tc

WILL BUY mares, colts and horses. Write Kring and McBride, Sonora, Texas. 14-4tc

FOR RENT—Furnished house. Four rooms and bath, Frigidaire and electric stove. \$25 per month. See Mrs. R. B. McKinney, 13-4tp.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa hay in any quantity. See T. W. McLaughlin. 1c

FOR SALE—Eleven tube Motorola radio. Cabinet type. In good condition and a bargain. See T. W. McLaughlin. 1c

FOR SALE—Ten white Leghorn pullets and 10 fryers. Pullets 5 months old and fryers 3½. See Rev. Lawrence K. Brown. 1p

You've done your bit—Now do your best.

Skilled Men Sought For Important Work In Corps Of Engineers

In the battle areas around North Africa, American and British air power is striking the enemy with effectiveness that proves this method of attack may provide at least the prelude to Victory. Air men and airplanes are land-bound without airdromes. Thus, the prelude to air power lies with the Engineers who sharpen the wasplike sting of our forces by laying down airports with unheard of rapidity. The Engineers built landing fields faster than the Air Forces could occupy them.

Lieutenant Colonel Marvin B. Durette, American and British air power is striking the enemy with effectiveness that proves this method of attack may provide at least the prelude to Victory. Air men and airplanes are land-bound without airdromes. Thus, the prelude to air power lies with the Engineers who sharpen the wasplike sting of our forces by laying down airports with unheard of rapidity. The Engineers built landing fields faster than the Air Forces could occupy them.

Colonel Durette states that the Engineers are being called upon to build roads and hospitals in Australia; wharf facilities, storage areas, water supply systems, hangars and repair shops in New Guinea; and in all other theaters, they are building installations for victory.

Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who are interested in serving in the Corps of Engineers and who have one of the skills needed by them should contact the nearest U. S. Army Engineers office. Complete information may also be obtained by contacting the U. S. Army Recruiting Office in Lubbock.

LANDS IN ENGLAND

Pfc. Rachel Schrader, a former Ozonan and a sister of Mrs. J. W. Henderson, has landed in England with a contingent of American Women's Army Corps. Mrs. Henderson was informed this week. Miss Schrader joined the WAC in Dallas.

Extension Service Working For Greater Production Of Feed

COLLEGE STATION—High feed prices and the largest cattle population in Texas history have prompted the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service to launch a vigorous campaign for the planting of late feeds for hay, bundle feed or silage.

Livestock specialists and agronomists say if farmers who have the land and the moisture respond wholeheartedly, a feed famine next winter and spring may be averted.

South of an east and west line running through Dallas, farmers can plant hegari, blackhull and schrock kafir, darso, red top cane, cowpeas and soybeans as late as August 15. North of that line, it would be best to plant these crops by the first of August.

The most nourishing milk on earth is the milk of human kindness.

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

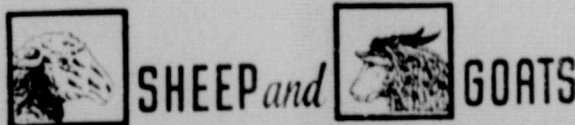
Are your gums unsightly? Do they itch? Do they burn? Druggists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. SMITH DRUG CO. 4-14

LET TOM Haul Your Wool!

30-Foot Trailer
Haul Anything Anywhere!
Careful Handling
Prompt Service
Tom W. McLaughlin
General Trucking
Phone 223
DAY OR NIGHT!

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

A DRENCH THAT HAS PROVED HIGHLY EFFECTIVE IN REMOVING NODULAR, STOMACH, AND OTHER DESTRUCTIVE WORM PARACITES IN



Martin's

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IN APPRECIATION

Since we did not have time to see you all personally, we are taking this means of saying "goodbye" to our kind friends in Ozona and of thanking you for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended us during our all-too-short stay in Ozona. We have enjoyed every minute of our stay here; the people have been kind and considerate, and if it is our good fortune in the not too distant future to return, we will count it a happy privilege to renew these friendships we have enjoyed so much. Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brandon

Byron Williams, S 2/c, U. S. Navy, who has been assigned for an eight-months study course at

the University of Oklahoma in Norman, spent a few days here the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. Charles Williams.

Mrs. Bob Austin, and Patricia, Jim and Harry are visiting Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey.

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500 million gallons is a tremendous quantity of gasoline! Enough to fuel 200,000 four-engined bombers on a round trip raid deep into enemy territory. No, there aren't that many bombers . . . maybe there never will be . . . but, 500 million gallons will fuel 1,000 of these giants for 200 separate raids against the enemy.

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But the Humble Company's war work is not confined to the production of 100-octane gasoline. Humble refineries have also produced millions of gallons of 91-octane gasoline for commercial airliners and training planes, and are currently providing, in addition to aviation gasoline, large quantities of the following petroleum products to ride in the raids with the bombers; toluene (since Pearl Harbor, Humble has produced much more toluene for high explosives than all other sources in the nation combined); aviation engine oils; Univis instrument oils; stratosphere greases, and rust preventives. Humble soon will be producing synthetic rubber for tires, wire insulation, rubber boats, and numerous other essential items needed by the air force.

The Humble Company feels keenly its obligation in the nation's war effort. The same engineering skill, the same refineries which give you Esso and Humble gasoline, Esso, 997, and Velvet Motor Oils for your car and truck, your farm and industrial machinery, have been geared for war production. And 13,000 Humble employees are dedicated to the job of delivering vital war goods in adequate quantities and on time.

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Superintendent-

(Continued from Page One)

there will be sixteen new teachers on the reorganized faculty of all schools at the beginning of the new school year in September, with nine of last year's staff remaining. An almost clean sweep will be made in the grade school, eight new teachers taking over, and only two of the old group remaining. In high school, the division is even, with three old teachers and three new ones and in the Latin-American school there will be five new teachers, with four remaining, two of the new teachers to fill new positions created this year.

Miss Zada LaVerne Farmer of Fort Worth will teach the kindergarten group, according to the list of teachers announced yesterday by Mr. Denham. Miss Farmer is a graduate of Texas State College for Women at Denton, taking her B.S. degree in kindergarten and primary education there this summer. She was graduated from North Side High School in Fort Worth and attended North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington before going to Denton.

In the first grade, Miss Joyce Collin of Rockport, a 1943 spring graduate of TSCW, has been secured as teacher. Miss Collin has had one year of teaching experience in her home town and this summer is a member of a picked group from TSCW sent to Saltillo, Mexico, where Miss Collin is teaching in an English center and taking graduate work.

Miss Mary Lou Payne of Frederick, Okla., will teach in the second grade. She is also a graduate of TSCW, class of 1940, with a B.S. degree in primary education. Miss Payne has had two and a half years of teaching experience, the past year at Union Grove school in Gladewater, Texas.

Succeeding Mrs. Thad E. Tabb as teacher of the third grade will be Miss Annie Laurie Amthor of San Saba, a graduate of TSCW in 1940 with a B.S. degree. Miss Amthor has taught a year and a half in the Ferris, Texas, public schools and during this summer is employed by American Airways in Fort Worth. Mrs. Tabb, whose husband, Lt. Tabb, has just returned to this country after nearly two years of service as a fighter pilot, first with the RAF and then with the United States air force in England, resigned her position in the local system this week. Lt. and Mrs. Tabb will make their home in Waco, where he will be stationed as an instructor.

The fourth grade teacher will be Miss Martha Ruth Trigg of Grand Prairie, Texas, a 1943 graduate of TSCW, with major in intermediate education. Mrs. C. S. Denham will return as teacher of the fifth grade.

As sixth grade and public school music teacher will be Miss Lyndal Lowrey of Hillsboro, Texas, who received her Bachelor of Science degree in public school music this year from TSCW. Miss Lowrey has been student assistant in the department of public school music at TSCW the past two years and has served as accompanist for various ensembles and other campus groups.

Miss Frankie Jo Leathers will return as language arts teacher in junior high and Miss Mary Jo Webb of Ballinger will teach Spanish and social studies. Miss Webb is a 1943 graduate of Mary Hardin Baylor, receiving her B. A. degree from that institution this spring.

In High School, Miss Virginia Sue Moore of Palestine, Texas, will teach Spanish and history. She received her B. A. degree from Mary Hardin Baylor this Spring.

Dr. G. L. Nesrsta

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The Casbah, Slum Area of Africa



Even commandos can't get into the Casbah, old and evil city of Algiers, North Africa. It's a forbidden zone. Left: A street scene in the Casbah. Inset top center: Military police at one of the entrances to the notorious section. Right: A native and his child lie in the gutter of a street in the Casbah.

majoring in Spanish with a minor in history and physical education.

As head of the home economics department will be Miss Annie Lucy Lane of Caddo, Texas, who has had three years of teaching experience in home economics. She is a graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton and taught two years at Brad, Texas, and the past year at Caddo.

Ozona will be one of the few high schools in the state able to maintain classes in band. Miss Jean Heaton of Fort Worth having been employed as band director. Miss Heaton will receive her degree from TSCW next month, majoring in musical education and instrumental instruction.

Returning members of last year's high school faculty will be Principal L. B. T. Sikes, Miss Hazel Kirbie, English teacher, and W. E. McCook, coach and math and science teacher.

New teachers in the Latin-American school include Miss Wynell Pierson of West, Texas, Miss Patsy Ruth Martin of Waco, Miss Mary Cliff Mangum of Calvert, Texas, Miss Lula Mae Starnes of Ozona, teacher last year at Voca, Texas, and Miss Margaret Flanken, who transfers from the elementary school to the Latin-American school faculty. Returning members of the staff include Principal C. L. McDonald, Miss Willie Mae Mason and Miss LaVerne Williams.

To expand teaching facilities at the Latin-American school, the large manual training room will be partitioned into two rooms, making nine rooms in the building instead of eight. Two additional teachers are being employed for next year.

The school board will meet Friday evening of this week to set the opening date for the 1943-44 school term and to attend to other matters incident to the approaching new term.

Ozona Girl-

(Continued from Page One)

a couple of days there taking on fresh water and fuel," Sibyl wrote. "By standing on the open deck and using field glasses we were able to see a lot. . . . The natives came alongside of our ship in small boats and threw coconuts to us. We were sorry to leave there for we realized that it would be a couple of weeks before we sighted land again.

"We sailed from there on Sunday A.M. May 23 and were now in some very dangerous waters in the Pacific ocean. But outside of a few minor scares, all went well and on June 4, Friday, we dropped anchor at one of the small South Sea islands. . . . We spent all that day and night here. There were Army and Navy officers on this island and they invited the nurses to a party ashore. We got all dressed and then were told that our Commanding Officer disapproved, so up until this time I have not set foot on land since leaving the States. The day spent there was an enjoyable one, however. The natives of the island came out in small boats with necklaces of sea shells, grass skirts, and goodness knows what. They would take cash for them or you could trade them shirts or anything you might want to get rid of. I don't have a spare inch in my suitcase, so I didn't get anything. But the ship's chaplain, Major Schwartz bought a grass skirt, and he said after his wife has seen it, he will mail it to

you all.

"We sailed from the island on June 5. Due to the fact that we expected to run into the Japanese Navy before we arrived in Australia, a ship from New Zealand met us at the island and is still right with us. It is well equipped for fighting purposes. That is not all the protection we have, however. We have several destroyers, etc. also. I have never been afraid. We are well protected and I'm sure that God is watching over us. I want to say here that this is the fastest convoy to leave the States operating in the war zones.

"In the morning, which will be Monday, June 14, we expect to reach our destination. This is one of the largest cities in Australia—I can't tell you the name of it. As far as I know at this time I will be stationed somewhere near here. I'm so excited I can hardly wait. We have been given a book on Australia and it sounds very much like the United States. The people are English and the principal industry is ranching, so I'm going to be right at home. Thank goodness I didn't go somewhere where English is not spoken.

"This trip has been so much fun. The ship's chaplain, Major John S. Schwartz, has been very nice to me. He allowed the nurses to use his iron and his office, so we were able to keep our clothes clean. The chief steward, John J. Healy, became a very good friend. He is just a young man and one of the nicest people I have ever met. He is part of the permanent personnel of the ship so I won't see him again after we arrive. Due to the fact that I spent most of my time with him on this trip I did not become acquainted with many of the Army officers on board. I don't mind this, as I liked him much better than the others.

"Hope you all have not been worried about me. At any rate, if you did you can quit now for I am perfectly safe. I shall write as often as possible—I imagine it will take you about three weeks to get my letters. I must close now and do my packing. Remember that I love you all very dearly and pray that we will be together again someday."

Aviation Cadet-

(Continued from Page One)

conditions as possible, teaching them how to do for themselves the many things that are now done by ground crew men and maintenance men at training bases.

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and radio, entertained the Rotarians as a part of the cadet program. Cadet Trackenburg of Meyer, N. Y., who has appeared in Gilbert and Sullivan operas and in various musical productions, sang "Wagon Wheels" and a semi-classical number and Cadet W. J. Segrew, whose home is in Connecticut, sang "From Taps to Reveille" to almost Bing Crosby perfection. Cadet Segrew sang on the Coca Cola national program on the radio before joining up to learn the ways of American precision bombing.

Cadets "Smitty" Metana of Detroit, Mich., and Henry Winston of Wilmington, Del., engaged in a sort of informal talk-fest in which they gave a "cadet's eye view" of the Army Air Corps bombardier training program, both dwelling at some length on the more pleasant phases of their training but at the same time exhibiting a sense of their seriousness of purpose in preparing themselves for action against the enemy.

Cadet Winston declared that one of his never-to-be-forgotten impressions of Texas will be the "friendly" rattlesnakes that abound here. "There's never a night that three or four of them don't try to come in my pup tent to sleep with me," the cadet said.

Tom Smith, Ozona ranchman, is home after receiving treatment the past week in a San Angelo hospital.

METHODIST CHURCH
Lawrence K. Brown, Pastor
Sunday School Classes—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—10:30 a. m.
Evening Worship with the Baptist Church—8:15 p. m.

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

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Negro Tr Undergo Training 200 Men F Maneuver Airport

A contingent 200 negro troops the Army Air Force arrived here Tuesday for a two week training camp at the Ozona west of Ozona. The colored at the San A schools, are to receive similar which has been classes of cadets the San Angelo are quartered from field kit tactical problems in the open port area. The last class diers, and their officers and mail use the local a evers left has the post in San off their train of trainees is to the local ai of next week.

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W. H. K employed o ranch, is li tal recover fered the t he fell fro the Montgr suffered th vic bones.