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THURSDAY FEB. 22, 1945

**WILL DRAFT BOARD
COLLECT UNION DUES?**

Without going into the merits
or demerits of the labor draft, the
shocking fact is that under the
proposed law, after a man was
drafted he would be forced to join
a labor union before he could work
in a war industry. As the orland
Oregonian very pointedly says,
the measure "should be called the
'fight or join the union bill,'
though of course there will be the
alternative of going to jail."

Is the Federal government to
become the official recruiting
headquarters for the labor unions?
It will be a terrible blow to
personal liberty in the United
States if Congress passes legisla-
tion that forces a man to join an
organization against his wishes—
political, labor or religious—and
pay for so joining before he can
work, in compliance with a govern-
ment order.

GERARD SMITH DEAD

Word was received here this
morning of the death last night
in San Angelo of Gerard Smith,
old-time cowboy whose age has
been estimated by friends at 97
years. Funeral services were to
be held here this afternoon at the
graveside in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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**22 Texas Doughboys
Of 36th Rout Force
Of 100 Germans**

With the 46th Texas Division
of Seventh Army in France —The
same group of rugged 36th "Tex-
as" Division doughboys who bridged
the vital Selestat Canal and
smashed the Krauts enacted a re-
peat performance recently when
they whipped 100 Germans who
threatened to overrun American
positions.

The third platoon of Company
C, 142nd Infantry Regiment was
called in as a reinforcement unit
when the Germans attacked an-
other company's position with
flame throwers, small arms and
machine guns.

It wasn't long before Private
First Class Howard H. Nix, Gar-
rison, Texas infantryman, and his
buddies were smashing into the
enemy force employing perfectly
coordinated fire and movement.
One T-Patcher, Pvt. Daniel C.
Campbell, found his rifle was jam-
med, but drew a pistol and follow-
ed through with the attack.

Another battle-wise Yank, mov-
ing up behind a Kraut taking aim
from behind a tree, called out,
"Hey Mac, you're on the wrong
side of the tree!" The shouting
served its purpose. As the Ger-
man turned around, the T-Patcher
dropped him in his tracks.

As the Kraut Killers steadily
turned the tide of battle in their
favor, two heavy machine guns,
previously captured by the Ger-
mans in the initial assault, were
retaken by the "Texas" Division
men. Before long the rifle platoon
was spraying machine gun bullets
at the Krauts. It soon became ev-
ident to the Krauts that they were
beaten and when the smoke of bat-
tle cleared, 63 Germans had been

accounted for, of which 39 were
taken prisoner.

The "Texans" had done it again.
With only 22 men, they had whip-
ped an enemy force of approxi-
mately 100 men without suffering
a single casualty. "They just can't
be beat," said their platoon leader,
2nd Lt. Clarence Bradberry.

**Vet of 16 Months
In Aleutians Visits**

Cpl. Harvey S. Cox, a brother
of Harley Cox of Ozona, stationed
in the Aleutian Islands 16 months
was here on leave last week for
a visit with his brother and fam-
ily and other friends. Cpl. Cox, at-
tached to a Signal Corps unit on
duty in the Aleutians, came back
to the States by plane and went
to Fort Worth for a visit with his
mother, Mrs. D. S. Cox and sisters,
Misses Virginia and Jessie Mae
Cox.

While Cpl. Cox was here, Mr.
and Mrs. Cox entertained with a
buffet supper at the ranch. Guests
included Mrs. D. S. Cox of Fort
Worth, Leonard Tinney, Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Deakins, Joy Gay and
Buddy Lloyd Deakins, Mrs. Eeve-
lyn Haynie, Mary Margaret and
Bill Lee Haynie.

**THE LOW DOWN
—from—
HICKORY GROVE**

I am thinking about starting a
new contest. I am thinking about
calling it, "what makes you hot-
test under the collar — if any-
thing." I was pondering same on
account I been eating around a
little, away from home, and been
observing how food is wasted. I
see folks nibble and play around
with a nice piece of pie — eat
out the middle, and leave the
crust. I see gals light a cigarette
and flip ashes on a half empty
plate, spoiling what remains, even
for the cat. Something is wrong.
Wrong bringing-up, maybe. Now
you see the idea of the contest.

Folks having ideas, send 'em to
the Editor, and we will get started.
No telling who will win—
or what. And another sample, if you
don't like the pie one, is the way
they put this Mr. DeMille off the
radio because he wouldn't kick in
with a one buck donation to the

political outfit that he didn't
think was so hot. He figured he
had a right to belong to any party
and vice versa. He thought he was
in the United States. He stuck to
his guns. That gent deserves 3
cheers.

If you want to get into this con-
test, it will maybe relieve your
blood pressure.
Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Wm. B. Waldrop, Pastor**

Ira Carson, S. S. Supt.
Ben Williams, T. U. Director

MORNING

The Baptist Hour - 7:30
(WFAA, KPRC)
Sunday school - 9:55
Morning worship - 11:00
Training union - 6:45
Evening worship - 8:00

**THE METHODIST CHURCH
A. A. Carter, Pastor**

9:45 — Church School at High
School
11:00 — Morning Worship at
High School.
6:30 — Youth Fellowship
8:00 — Evening Worship
Wednesday
3:00 — Womans Society
8:00 — Choir Rehearsal

LOST — Silver and gold trim Reward for return to Frank
spur clip containing initials FPJ. James.

**Show Opening Time
Changed Back to 7:30**

I wish to take this means of expressing my appreciation
for the consideration and co-operation shown by our
patrons during the short period of change in opening
hours of the theatre.

I am sorry the change has handicapped any of our
patrons. We thought it would or could be worked out
where all could get home earlier. But it just didn't work
out that way.

So, we are going back to the old time — opening at
at 7:30 and the show will start at 7:45. Again I want to
thank all of you for bearing with us in this experiment.

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No doubt, we have been too wasteful with our food supplies the last few months.
We had been told by a host of bureaucrats that an abundance of food was available
and most of us "pitched in" and were almost back to prewar eating—now that we
know the planned food program has resulted in limited supplies on the fighting line
—even rationing of food being in effect on some fronts—the American people will
not only accept fair play rationing, but will make it work so that the service men will
get additional food.

To do this, every kitchen must be placed on wartime basis—this covers not only watch-
ful purchasing and preparation of food, but also the extremely important saving
of fats.

When everything is going along fine, many people easily forget their wartime pro-
grams, but in the production and delivery of electricity a permanent fight against
waste is a necessity—with taxes mounting as in other businesses, and sometimes more
in ours—continued maintenance of low electric rates necessitates the watchfulness of
everyone in our organization for economy possibilities—we are holding our lines—
and our customers in the ample use of electrical energy are fully cognizant that our
war effort will not suffer as the result.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Red Cross —

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ment to the Sheffield highway. Mrs. Johnie Hokit and Mrs. Sam Fowler will take the territory east of the Barnhart highway from the grade school north.

All territory west of the draw has been assigned to Mrs. Joe North, Mrs. Al Fields, Mrs. Tom Owens and Mrs. Oscar Kost. Early Baggett will solicit all filling stations, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, the Hotel Ozona, and Mrs. S. L. Butler, the Crockett Hotel. Lee Wilson and T. J. Bailey will solicit the business section.

On the east side of the city, Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., will take the north side of the highway street and Mrs. Alice Baker and Mrs. Ira Carson the south side of that street and the southeast corner. The street running south from the West corner has been assigned to Mrs. Monroe Baggett and Mrs. Massie West. Mrs. Joe Nussbaum and Mrs. Arthur Phillips will

solicit all houses on the east side of the south highway street and Mrs. Pleas Childress and Mrs. Joe Clayton will take the west side of that street and the area from the business section south to the highway station and west to the draw.

Solicitation among school children and faculty members will be handled by C. S. Denham in the Anglo-American schools and C. L. McDonald in the Latin-American school. Royal Caswell will solicit workers at the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Station, Mrs. Charles Black in the Powell oil field, Evert White the courthouse, Ed Vitela the Latin-American community and Red Fasselmann the negro citizenship. Mrs. Allie Armentrout and Mrs. Hartley Johnigan will solicit the northeast section of the city and Jake Miller is assigned to special solicitation.

All of these workers are urged to be present at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday at the First Baptist Church to receive supplies and final instructions.

Sheffield Election —

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The contest notice filed by Mr. Holmes and Mr. Haley recites that a majority of legal votes actually were cast by those seeking to prohibit sale of alcoholic beverages, despite the announced total of a 50-43 majority for the wets.

The notice names 26 voters whose ballots allegedly were illegally cast and should not have been counted. It alleges that such votes were cast either by persons who had not definitely established voting residence in the precinct, or on the basis of a 1944 poll tax, which was not valid until after Jan. 31 of this year. Voting should have been on the basis of 1943 poll tax receipt, it is contended.

Should the suit establish the fact that a substantial number of the votes allegedly cast by wets were not legal, results of the election would be reversed and the community would be declared dry.

T. E. Autery —

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bama but had lived in Texas most of his life. He ranched for a time in the Barnhart country and west of Sheffield, but for the last few years had been operating a tourist court in Alpine. Surviving are the widow, one son, two daughters and two sisters.

Inspections Must Be Made before AAA Range Work Started

All work done under the AAA range program for 1945 must have a preliminary inspection before the work is started if payment is to be earned, Miss Betty Bratcher AAA administrative officer for this county, warned Crockett county ranchmen this week.

Although no definite information about the 1945 practices has yet been received, Miss Bratcher said that some work had already been started, particularly well drilling. Sites for water wells must be inspected in advance of drilling and the hole measured after completion, she pointed out, and ranchmen are advised to contact the AAA office before starting any work under the program for this year.

First Marine Div. Opened U.S. Offensive In Pacific Theatre

The First Marine Division well deserves its title. The first Marine force of division strength, it was the first American division to go into battle in this war.

On August 7, 1942, reinforced with other Marine units, it opened the U.S. offensive in the Pacific, landing on Guadalcanal, Tulagi, Florida, Tanabongo and Gavutu islands in the Solomons. At New Britain, in late 1943 and early 1944, the division fought in the Southwest Pacific area. In September, 1944, the division leapt to the Palau Islands in the Central Pacific.

Prior to this war the Marine Corps never had a unit of division strength. In February, 1941, the First Division was activated, growing from the nucleus of the Fifth Marines, one of two Marine regiments decorated with the French fourragere in World War I.

In the Solomons, the division was under command of Major General A. A. Vandergrift, now a lieutenant general and Commandant of the Marine Corps. The battle for a foothold to stem Japan's dream of conquest is now a stirring chapter of military history.

The First Division invaded Cape Gloucester, New Britain, on December 26, 1943, under Major General William H. Rupertus. After that area was secured, units of the division landed at Talasea, 125 miles farther up the coast.

At Peleliu, September 15, 1944 some of the most bitter fighting of the Pacific developed when the division assaulted strongly fortified positions. Intense heat further hampered the Marines. The bulk of resistance was shattered by the end of September, however, although some isolated Japs held out until November. Major General Pedro A. del Valle took command of the division November 2, 1944.

An Ozonan, Capt. Welton H. Bunker, Jr., is a veteran of the First Division's long combat record in the Pacific, starting with the Guadalcanal campaign. After 22 months of overseas duty, Capt Bunker recently spent a 30-day leave in the States and is now back in the Pacific at a Marine base in the South Pacific awaiting the division's next move in the long-draw-out process of liquidating the Japanese empire.

Fewer Social Security Cards Lost in 1944

Statistics show that the San Angelo Social Security Board's office received 3960 applications for duplicate account cards in 1944, compared with 4355 in 1943. These figures show a marked decrease over the totals of the previous year. Elliot W. Adams, manager of the office was here today on official business. He stated that he was encouraged by the showing made in this area since it indicates an increasing awareness by individuals of the importance of social security account cards and a desire on their part to cooperate in the saving of manpower and money for the United States Government.

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FRANK JAMES Sheriff, Crockett County

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The Townley's formerly lived in Ozona, Mr. Townley being employed as engineer at the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. pump station here for a number of years before going into the service.

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