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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 30 \$2.00 Per Year. In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, 5 Cents Per Copy THURSDAY MAY 13, 1943 NUMBER 5

Baccalaureate Service Sunday In Auditorium

Rev. Starnes To Preach Annual Sermon To O.H.S. Graduates

Baccalaureate service for members of the 1943 graduating class of Ozona High School will be held next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the High School auditorium, marking the opening of the final week of the 1942-43 school term. The school year for the graduates will close with commencement exercises to be held in the auditorium Thursday evening of next week.

Rev. Warren E. Starnes, minister of the Ozona Church of Christ will preach the sermon to the graduates at the morning hour Sunday. His subject will be "The Voice That Speaks from Behind."

The morning service will open with the procession played by Miss Rebecca Anderson, followed by congregational singing of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Lawrence K. Brown, pastor of the Methodist Church, and scripture reading will be by Rev. Starnes.

"Praise Ye the Father," by Gounoud, and "The Holy City" by Stephen Adams will be sung by a choir directed by Miss Rebecca Anderson and accompanied by Mrs. Neal Hannah. The sermon to the graduates will follow and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Twenty-three Ozona High School graduates will receive their diplomas in the graduation exercises next week. The graduates are Priscilla Baker, Wayne Babb, Louise Bean, Roy Coates, Joy Coates, L. B. Cox, III, Jimmy Farr, Dick Henderson, Florence Luther, Ethel Mayes, Vera McCaleb, Charles McDonald, Virgil Oden, Lottie Jo Owens, Henry Patrick, Mary Louise Perner, Rozelle Pharr, Margaret Russell, Jack Sawyer, Bland Tandy, Zella Lee Thurman, Lorain Wyatt, and Barbara Joslin.

Restrictions On Equipping Water Wells Modified

Local AAA Officer Gets Data At District Meet In El Paso

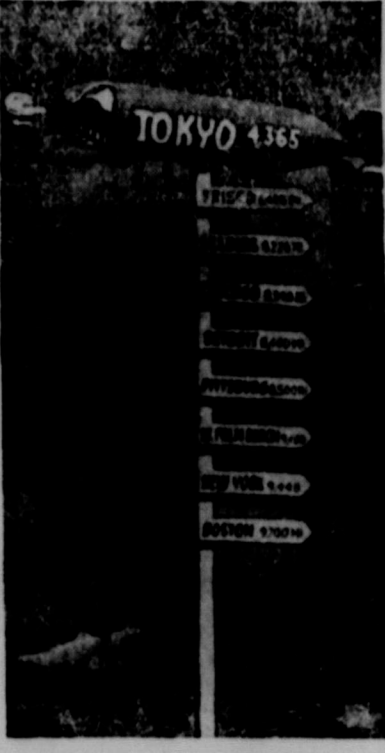
Betty Bratcher, administrative officer, Crockett County ACA, returned Friday of last week from a district AAA meeting held in El Paso, for the administrative officers, range inspectors and committeemen.

The state office was represented by E. F. Vance state administrative officer, Bill Chenault, administrative assistant, I. H. Lloyd and Charlie Beard, State War Board assistants; W. W. Stevens, performance supervisor; Claud Cotten, district fieldman and Clayton Puckett, state committeeman.

C. W. Johnson, representative of the War Production Board, El Paso, was present and discussed W.P.B. regulations and priority ratings.

Mr. Johnson stated that it was no longer necessary to execute PD-200s Application to begin project for water wells costing over \$1,000 due to the fact that permission to buy windmills and towers are issued by the Farm Machinery Rationing Board and pipe can be purchased without a preference rating up to 4,000 pounds for each 3 months. All pipe in excess of 4,000 pounds to be purchased in any one quarter can be secured with a preference rating of AA-5 or better and can be obtained by executing WFB Form PD.1A. Miss Bratcher has a supply of these forms in her office and will assist in executing them. Mr. Johnson stated that his office would be glad to assist the dealers, wholesalers and individuals at any time and is working with the local War Board in every possible way.

On to Tokyo



"Here we come, Tokyo," says a sign somewhere in New Guinea, leaving no doubt whatever about the sentiments of those who erected it. Since the execution of the American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo the "coming" is likely to be speeded up considerably.

Former Sutton Sheriff Named Special Ranger

B. W. Hutcherson To Serve Tri-County Livestock Assn.

Sonora, May 11.—B. W. Hutcherson, formerly sheriff of Sutton County for 24 years, and one of the best known and effective and successful peace officers in Texas, who has extensive ranching interests in Sutton, Pecos and Terrell Counties, was recently appointed and sworn in as a special Texas Ranger, it was announced here this week by Roy Hudspeth, chairman of the Tri-County Livestock Association. The appointment was made through Price Maddox, former president of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association and now a member of the Public Safety Commission of Texas.

"Hutch," as he is familiarly known to his many friends and acquaintances, has been assigned primarily to duty with the Tri-County Livestock Assn., an association of ranchmen in Crockett, Sutton and Schleicher Counties, however, his services will not be limited to these three counties, it being understood that he will work in close cooperation with all the sheriffs and rangers in West Texas. With his experience and extensive acquaintances, and being so well and favorably known by the officers throughout West Texas, it is believed that his appointment and services will be most beneficial to the ranchmen.

WAAC Robertson Assigned To Duty At Randolph Field, Texas

Fort Des Moines, Iowa—Josephine M. Robertson of Ozona, Texas, eoSvbgkqjcmfwypidi Texas, was a member of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps unit which left First WAAC Training Center here recently for duty with the Army at Randolph Field, Texas.

WAAC units now are at work with the Army in more than 20 states and overseas.

The expanded training program of the WAAC is resulting in the replacement of trained man power by trained woman power in non-combatant Army jobs week by week. Hundreds of trained WAACs go out weekly from Fort Des Moines and from the other four WAAC training centers and several specialist schools to take their places with the Army.

WAAC companies on duty with the Army are self sufficient. They include women trained to do the jobs for which the Army has requested them at each post, camp and station and in addition include mess and company personnel for the WAAC companies.

Patriotic Theme Adopted For 8th Grade Promotion

American Bill of Rights Lauded In Exercises On May 19

"Our Heritage," a tribute to the American Bill of Rights, is the title of a choric drama to be presented by students of the eighth grade assisted by other Junior High classes, in the Junior High School promotion program next Wednesday evening, May 19. The grade school graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium beginning at 8:45 p.m.

The patriotic program will be under the direction of Miss Zelma Scott, with Miss Rebecca Anderson as accompanist.

"The theme of this choric drama," declares the program's prologue, "is that America's Bill of Rights is not 'just words'—a document to be passively accepted, but that it is a vital force safeguarding our liberties from such encroachments as have, in totalitarian countries, snuffed out freedom of speech, of religion, of one's person and property. 'Our Heritage' contrasts personal liberties in a democracy with their absence elsewhere by means of impassioned truth spoken by two narrators, a speech choir and the accompaniment of the chorus."

The program will open with singing of "America Forever," by the Junior High Chorus. Invocation will be pronounced by R. H. Garner, Junior High principal. "Junior High Speaks" will be by Corinne Phillips, with Joe Perry, third honor student, giving the prologue. Choralists will be Bill Hoover, first honor student, and Max Word, second honor student.

The Junior High Chorus will sing a group of songs under the title, "America in a Great World Crisis," the songs including "The American's Creed," "Take Us in America," "I Hear America Singing," "V for Victory," "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," "Marine Hymn," "Anchors Aweigh," "Keep 'Em Flying," "Army Air Corps," and "Angels of Mercy." Following the presentation of diplomas Mike Burns Friend will give the epilogue and taps will be sounded by Tom Ed Montgomery, high school junior student.

Eighteen pupils of the eighth grade are due to receive their certificates of promotion to high school. The class roll includes Sue Beasley, Joy Gay Deakins, Willia Joyce Dowdy, Mike Burns Friend, Bill Hoover, Joe Ross Hufstetler, Gearldine Leatherwood, Alvin McCaleb, Bud Meinecke, Juanita Oathout, Jonell Oden, Corinne Phillips, Patsy Schwalbe, Stanley Williams, Ann West, Max Word, Joe Perry and Ira Yancy.

The Junior High Chorus is composed of the following voices: Jane Augustine, Sandra Augustine, Joe Bean, Ralph Cabaness, Ralph Carden, J. B. Chapman, Jack Coates, Betty Cook, Don Cooke, Charlie Davidson, III, Marian Dryden, Mary K. Flowers, Rosalie Friend, Billy Ray Graves, Roy Graves, Eda Louise Goodson, Ann Harvick, Armond Hoover, Donald Hoover, J. G. Hufstetler, Sally Laxson, Bernard Lemmons, Ted Mankin, Chris Perner, schitAnnVpt nImu Ralph McCaleb, Billy Joe McDonald, Patsy McDonald, Sue Meinecke, Lorraine Miears, Patricia Miears, Chris Perner, Sam Perner, J. D. Pharr, Buddy Phillips, Edith Lou Piner, Ray Piner, Jr., Nat Read, Arthur Rynnion, Muriel Senne, Lillian Schneemann, Estes Smith, Marshall Sweeten, Kerry Tandy, Betty Jo Thompson, Neva Trull, Josephine Williams, and Edalene Yancy.

WORKERS CONFERENCE

Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the First Baptist Church, preached the sermon at the Pecos Valley Workers Conference held in Sheffield Tuesday. Representatives from churches in the association area, extending from here to Kerland and beyond, were present for the conference. Rev. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap represented the Ozona church.

Memory Of Missing Man Mystery Revived Here By Law Query

Memories of the seven-year-old unsolved mystery of the disappearance of an Ozona filling station operator were revived here this week when citizens received inquiries from a firm of attorneys in Graham, Texas, who are starting legal proceedings in an effort to have the missing man declared legally dead.

Early on the morning of March 1, 1936, employees came down to open the filling station at Wilson Motor Co., operated under lease by W. E. Thomas and son, and found the station door open, the cash drawer rifled, the furniture kicked about and other signs of a struggle—and John Wesley Thomas, the son, about 30 years old, was missing. A car on storage in the garage, belonging to a customer, was also missing.

Officers through West Texas searched highways, bar ditches and pastures for trace of the missing man or his body, but to this day no trace has yet been found. The car was later recovered at Amarillo. The theory was at first advanced that the young man had been kidnapped, but later investigation led officers to discount this theory.

It is presumed by Ozonans receiving the inquiry that an effort is being made by members of the Thomas family to have the missing man declared legally dead in order to collect on insurance policies or make other property adjustments.

New Officers Of Woman's Club Are Installed

Civic Group Winds Up Season's Activities In Tuesday Meet

New officers who will direct the club's activities during the 1943-44 season were installed at the final meeting of the current season for the Ozona Woman's Club held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoover. Mrs. A. E. Deland assisted Mrs. Hoover as hostess.

The house was decorated with spring flowers. The program opened with singing of "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner" by the group, followed by a prayer for our soldiers.

Reports of the retiring officers and standing committees were given in a short business session. Mrs. Carl Colwick, retiring president, expressed gratitude to officers and members for their loyal support during her two years as head of the organization.

Mrs. A. E. Deland, parliamentarian, installed the new officers. Mrs. Stephen Perner was installed as president for next year; Mrs. Hubert Baker, first vice president; Mrs. P. T. Robison, second vice president; Mrs. Joe Pierce, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Bean, parliamentarian; Mrs. N. W. Graham, historian; Miss Elizabeth Fussell, treasurer; Mrs. Carl Colwick, recording secretary. Responding to the installation charges, Mrs. Perner, the new president, pledged herself and the other new officers to zealous service in behalf of the club's objectives for the coming year.

A scrap-book of the year's activities, made by Mrs. N. W. Graham, club historian, was on display. The hostesses served a salad plate with iced tea during a social hour which followed the program. Members present were Mrs. Victor Pierce, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. L. K. Brown, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Neal Hannah, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Deland and Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Lowell Littleton was a guest for the day.

Buy a share in America.

Scattered Rains Benefit To Dry Areas Visited

Up To Inch Moisture Reported In Parts Of County

Scattered rains during the past week visited Crockett county, bringing moisture in some sections up to one inch, relieving for the time in the favored areas the serious drouthy conditions prevailing for the most part throughout this section of West Texas.

To the accompaniment of a lively electrical display and a rattle of thunder, the town of Ozona was visited Monday night by a brief but heavy shower that registered a quarter inch of moisture. A like fall was recorded Wednesday night of last week.

The Monday night fall was reported to have amounted to approximately an inch in areas to the east and south of Ozona, with some hail reported. The Del Rio section was visited by a heavy hail storm early in the week, according to reports here.

Cemetery Clean-Up Job Under Way; More Workers Are Needed

Clean-up week at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona was inaugurated Monday morning with a good turnout of volunteer workers, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Cemetery Association chairman, reported.

The work is being continued all this week and an appeal has been issued by Mrs. Montgomery for more volunteers to finish up the clean-up job in fine fashion the last two days of this week. Much of the burial plot has been cleaned and put in attractive condition so that the caretaker can keep it through the summer months. But there is still much area to be worked, Mrs. Montgomery said, and any person who will donate a few hours of work to this project is invited to be on hand any day of this week. Bring your own tools, Mrs. Montgomery said.

Lorain Wyatt Senior In Ozona High, Sworn In As Air Corps Cadet

Lorain Wyatt, who next week will receive his diploma denoting successful completion of four years of high school work here, Monday was sworn in as a flying cadet in the United States Army Air Corps and was placed on reserve to await his call to training.

Young Wyatt, the son of Mrs. F. M. Wyatt, recently was accepted for cadet training after successfully passing examinations at the Army recruiting office in San Angelo. Called to San Antonio Monday, he passed further examinations and was sworn into service and released to await call to duty.

A member of the 1943 graduating class, Wyatt has attended Ozona schools from kindergarten up and was a first string lineman on the bi-district champion football team of Ozona High School last season.

Deferred Grazing May Begin May 15

Betty Bratcher, administrative officer, Crockett county ACA, is reminding ranch operators that the date for beginning deferred grazing is any time between May 15 and June 15. She urges that you advise the AAA Office at your earliest convenience the date that you plan to start this practice so that a preliminary inspection can be made.

SON TO GRENS

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Green of Hamlin are the parents of a son born Tuesday in Hamlin. Mrs. Green is the former Madye Jo Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Sanderson, former Ozonans. The newcomer is a great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey of Ozona. Mr. Green is in the United States Army, now attending an officers' candidate school.

Three Charged Here On Forgery, Passing Counts

Pete Sapp, Bus Comer Face Forgery Charge; Rogers, Passing

Two charges of forgery and one of passing a forged instrument were filed in justice court here this week against three men in connection with the forgery of a number of checks on Crockett ranchmen.

J. B. (Pete) Sapp is being sought by the sheriff's department following the filing of a forgery charge in justice court in connection with forgery of the name of A. C. Hoover to a check for \$15, which was passed at the Ozona Theatre, officers said. Sapp is said to face two other forgery charges in San Angelo in connection with the passing of forged checks in that city on Ed Bean in the sum of \$15 and on Joe Clayton for \$10. Both checks are said to have been passed at San Angelo business houses.

Bus Comer, ranch hand, is charged with forging the name of Paul Halcomb to a check in the amount of \$45 and Jimmy Rogers, another ranch worker, faces charges of passing a forged instrument in connection with presentation of the check to Ramirez Boot Shop here in payment for a pair of boots. The check was made out in the name of "Bill Miller," and is alleged to have been so endorsed by Rogers.

Rogers was in the county jail yesterday awaiting arraignment on the passing charge and Comer was arrested by Fort Stockton officers on information provided by Sheriff Frank James. Deputies Al Fields and Ernest Brownrigg went to Fort Stockton yesterday to bring Comer here to face the forgery count.

Story Of Rogers Post Expedition To Be Told Here

Builder Of Memorial To Humorist, Flier Lectures Here Tues.

A story of intrepid adventure and a labor of love in memory of one of America's great, the late Will Rogers, humorist, philosopher and citizen of the world, and Wiley Post, pioneer in aviation, who crashed to their deaths near Barrow, Alaska in 1935, will be told to an Ozona audience next Tuesday evening.

Roy E. Curtis of Brownwood, Texas, co-ordinator, sponsor and organizer of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post Arctic Memorial Expedition of 1938, will deliver an illustrated lecture in the high school auditorium beginning at 8:30 under sponsorship of Ozona Troop 53, Boy Scouts, and the local Cub Pack.

Mr. Curtis was one of five men from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas who sailed 10,000 miles through the stormy Pacific and Arctic waters to erect a concrete and stone memorial to Rogers and Post at the spot where they met their deaths in an airplane crash. The story of that adventure, illustrated with pictures taken on the trip, will be told by Mr. Curtis at the Tuesday evening lecture.

An admission charge of 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children will be made for the lecture. Boy Scouts and Cubs of Ozona will share in the proceeds of the evening's entertainment, the boys taking 40 percent of the total receipts. Advance sale of tickets by the Scouts was in progress this week and the boys reported splendid sales up to date.

Mr. Curtis will speak at the Rotary Club at its noon luncheon Tuesday. His trip under Scout sponsorship in this area was promoted by the Concho Valley Council in San Angelo.

Charles Ratliff is suffering from a sprained ankle suffered in football practice. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ratliff.

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 MAY 13, 1943

SAVING THE UNIONS

By vote of more than two to one, the House of Representatives has passed the Hobbs Bill which brings certain labor union activities within the purview of the Federal Anti-racketeering statute. Action by the House marks the first time Congress has approved legislation strengthening the statute so that it might be applied to labor union alleged extortionist practices. The legislation now goes to the Senate.

The final passage of this bill would curb irresponsible and destructive labor leadership, and save the labor union movement from demoralization and loss of public good will.

Dictatorship by Default

There is a possibility that this nation may go totalitarian by default. And if that happens, we will see "the beginning of a cycle of tyranny and impoverishment such as other nations have experienced when the individual was superseded by the State." That is the warning of Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The danger of America going totalitarian arises from the illusion that government is blessed with an inexhaustible supply of wisdom and cash, which can be drawn on freely without any strings attached to freedom. It is a dangerous illusion, a warped conception of democracy, the result of which has been a staggering growth of bureaucracy, debt, and political domination of private effort. It must be erased before the future can be approached with confidence.

Our republic became great because it has always been a land of individual enterprise. Its people grew strong because they were free and self-reliant. A man who had a good idea and was willing to work to put it into effect, received encouragement and reward, provided he could actually give people something they needed and wanted. Thus industry was built. Hard work by individuals keeps it going. Our bountiful natural resources—the oil, coal and metals so vital to victory—would be still buried in the ground but for the individuals who were not afraid to take risks and back up those risks with a lot of sweat.

The people of many nations are counting on this country. The men and women of America are literally the last hope for a better civil-

ization. It is inconceivable that, with the tradition of greatness that is theirs, they will seek to solve their problems by following the same tawdry path of government idolatry that has destroyed civilization in a large part of the world.

END BAD PRACTICE NOW

The Guffey Coal Act came into being in 1935 on the demand of John L. Lewis, to prevent a coal strike. The supreme Court held the first act unconstitutional. A revised Guffey Act was passed in 1937, again under the spur of coal strike threats.

Mr. Lewis insisted on a law such as the Guffey Act which forced the mine operators to raise coal prices so that the mines could pay higher wages to labor. This was an indirect way of levying a direct tax on the public for the benefit of a specified group.

The Guffey Coal Act was to have expired in April, but the House and Senate extended it for thirty days on the ground that Congress should have time to consider its renewal.

In spite of the fact that a majority of coal operators have been virtually subsidized to the point of acquiescence in this legislation, against their better judgment as to its soundness as an economic principle, there is an undercurrent in Congress that it may be better to eliminate it entirely before our republic reaches that stage arrived at by Diocletian in 300 A. D. when sons were compelled to follow the vocations of their fathers under penalty of death. Diocletian formulated a complex and vast system of price fixing, labor relations, and a scheme of government that restricted liberty to the point of making his subjects thoroughly miserable. It broke down.

The New York Times points out the folly of our endeavors to fight inflation, and at the same time prolong the life of an Act like this which not only encourages but compels price and wage boosting which all consumers must pay for the benefit of a special class. It says in part:

"If it were sound to set up a selling monopoly for the coal industry, so that it can raise prices against the public to pay miners high wages, then it would be equally sound to turn other industries into selling monopolies so that they could boost the price of their products and pay higher wages to their workmen. The Guffey Act is a flagrant contradiction of the economic policy that government has been advocating in other fields. Coal prices should be subject merely to ceilings like the prices of all other necessities today. This very special gift to Mr. Lewis ought to be allowed to expire quietly."

It is high time that powerful minority groups which have not hesitated to jeopardize the safety of the nation, be required to operate under the same legislation that applies to all the people.

CLASSIFIED

WEEK-OLD cockerel chicks for sale. Call Mrs. Mike Friend. 1tc

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. See Jones Miller. 5-3tp

MARRIED MAN with family wants steady job on ranch. Experienced. Can furnish reference. Write Box 389, Iraan, Texas. 5-2tp

MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS IN BRAZIL

BRAZIL, THE NAME ORIGINATES FROM THE PORTUGUESE WORD BRAZA MEANING LIVE COAL. IT IS DERIVED FROM THE DYE-WOOD (CALLED 'AU BRASIL'—BRAZIL WOOD) WHICH MADE UP THE FIRST CARGO TAKEN FROM THE COUNTRY TO PORTUGAL IN 1503, THREE YEARS AFTER CABRAL DISCOVERED BRAZIL.

BRAZIL IS LARGER THAN CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. POPULATION, 46,000,000. RIO DE JANEIRO, THE CAPITAL AND LARGEST CITY, HAS A POPULATION OF 2,000,000.

BRAZIL ATTAINED INDEPENDENCE FROM PORTUGAL IN 1822, AND WAS AN EMPIRE UNTIL 1889. BRAZIL BECAME A REPUBLIC IN 1889.

GETULIO VARGAS PRESIDENT

MORE THAN 3,000,000 COFFEE TREES BEAR BRAZIL'S MOST IMPORTANT COMMODITY. IN NORMAL TIMES BRAZIL SHIPS ABOUT 17,000,000 BAGS (152 LBS IN A BAG) OF COFFEE EVERY YEAR. ABOUT 10,000,000 BAGS GO TO THE UNITED STATES, AND THE REST TO EUROPE AND OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Anti-Strike Bill Of Texas Senator Passed By Senate

Washington, D. C., May 5—Senator Tom Connally's anti-strike bill passed the Senate today by a vote of 63 to 16. It amends the Selective Service Act and authorizes for the duration of the war the President to take possession and operate any plant in which production of war munitions, airplanes, ships or military or naval equipment is delayed or impeded or hindered by existence of strikes or labor disputes in such factory or plant or mine. The Government is also authorized to take possession of any plant that is equipped to produce such materials and supplies. It is provided that any person who coerces or instigates or induces any interference with the continued operation of such plant by lock-out or strike or slow-down or other interruption or who aids any such lock-out or strike or interruption interfering with the operation of such plant or mine or providing funds for the conduct or direction or for the payment of strike or unemployment benefits to carry out such unlawful purpose shall be subject to fine and imprisonment. The bill also strengthens the War Labor Board by conferring power upon it to subpoena witnesses or parties to labor disputes and provides for the adjudication and settlement of labor controversies. It is further provided that such plant shall be returned by the President to private owners when it is determined that such plant or mine will be privately operated in a manner consistent with the needs of national defense.

THINGS TO COME

Home plumbing consisting of inexpensive plastic pipes built into walls—Greenhouses which, built of new materials and using chemically treated fertilizing agents, can raise as many as 12 food crops a year—Permanently-sealed cool-

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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.

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Haul Anything Anywhere!
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Deposites Of Fluorite, Vital War Material, Found In Big Bend

Austin, Texas—New deposits of an essential war material—fluorite—have been uncovered in Texas' Big Bend, the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology has announced.

Perhaps as much as 250,000 tons of millings grade fluorite—required in the manufacture of steel, glass, hydrofluoric acid and other war industries—are available in

Hudspeth County, in the area west and south of Hot Wells in the Eagle Mountains, the bureau reports.

Analyses of samples of these deposits reveal an average calcium fluoride content of between 40 and 50 per cent, it was stated.

HEAR



ROY E. CURTIS, Brownwood, co-director of the Will Rogers-Wiley Post memorial expedition to Barrow, Alaska, will give an illustrated lecture in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8:30 p.m. Boy Scouts and Cubs of Ozona will share in the receipts of the evening.

Admission: Adults 25c
Children 10c

The Fuller Brush Representative

will be in Ozona next

**Tues. and Wed.
May 18 & 19**

We still have a fairly complete line. If you haven't bought your graduation gifts, we have a lovely hand mirror and I'll have plenty for delivery next week.

If I miss you call and leave word at the Hotel Ozona.

Thanks.

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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

GANGWAY!!



Community Center Workers Complimented at Seated Tea

Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were hosted at a seated tea Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Henderson honoring the workers at the Community Center.

Mrs. Henderson greeted the guests and the receiving line was composed of Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Miss Mary Riddle, Miss Margaret Rue, Mrs. Jennie Riddle, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. Dock Lee, Mrs. Lavern Williams, Miss Ruth Graydon, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Scott. The guests to the tea were Mrs. Bascomb who was at the piano.

The program of the afternoon consisted of three vocal numbers, "The Cottage," "Mighty Lak a Wee," and "Smilin' Through," sung by Mrs. Heyward White, accompanied by Mrs. Alvin Harrell. A clever reading describing work at the center, written by Mrs. Lawrence Brown, was read by Mrs. Stephen Perner. Mrs. Heyward White and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., sang a duet, "Whispering Willow."

Miss Mary Riddle responded to the reading and Miss Margaret Rue expressed appreciation for the efforts of the volunteer workers. Others present were Mrs. Victor Lee, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. S. Harvick, Mrs. Marbury Morrison, Mrs. Hilley Phillips, Mrs. Boyd Henderson and Mrs. Early Baggett.

Miss Riddle announced the following programs at the Community Center, and extended an invitation to everyone to attend them: Wednesday, May 12, piano recital by five pupils of Miss Ruth Graydon; May 13, a varied program presented by Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Miss Ruth Graydon and Miss Lavern Williams; May 17, kindergarten promotion program; and on May 18, the graduation program of the Latin-American school in the Community Center auditorium. All programs will begin at 8:30, Miss Riddle said.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West are having the inside woodwork in their home repainted this week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Next Sunday morning we will have our regular Sunday School and then will adjourn to the High School Auditorium for the Baccalaureate Sermon. At the evening worship hour our Methodist friends will have charge and the Rev. Lawrence K. Brown will bring the message.

Our regular services will be suspended next week for the closing of the school term.

All the members of this church are urged to plan now to attend every possible service this summer. There was never a time when we all need the regular ministry of the church more than we do now. Because "Jesus loved the church and gave himself for it" let us love Him and His church to the extent that we shall give ourselves faithfully to the whole ministry of this blood bought institution.

May God's blessings be upon you as you find your way to some place of worship on next Lord's Day.

Stories Of Pioneer Families Collected In New Texana Work

Austin, Texas.—The stories of many pioneer Texas families are being revived and recorded for posterity by students at the University of Texas.

These students are members of an English class in Life and Literature of the Southwest, which is being taught by J. Frank Dobie, professor and himself a noted author on Southwestern folklore. Next year Mr. Dobie will spend as guest professor at Cambridge, University, England.

Tales collected in this class range from East Texas' oil fields to the plains of western regions. Students have dug up family records and legends, talked to pioneer grandparents and searched for phases of Southwest history which have never yet been chronicled.

This combined writing about life in the Southwestern area will be published in the class book, "Lazy E," which is going to press now. "Lazy E" is entirely student written, edited, illustrated and financed. It will supplement the many bound volumes of the Southwest's history, which leave much of the life and ways of early Texas untouched.

Mike, Dog Mascot Of Marines, Always Beat Buddies To Foxholes

Somewhere in the South Pacific—First Lieut. Frank Thomas, who made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thomas, of Port Lavaca, Tex., before becoming a Marine fighter pilot, tells this story about a dog—Foxhole Mike.

Mike followed a leatherneck sergeant in San Diego. Thosacmfw sergeant into a hamburger joint when the latter was on liberty in San Diego. The canine enjoyed a taste of the Jumbo Special so much that he waited all night outside the Y.M.C.A. where the sergeant slept.

A friendship blossomed and Mike eventually was smuggled on shipboard by the sergeant and wound up in Guadalcanal.

It did not take Mike long to learn the meaning of shells and bombs and the minute an enemy air raid began Mike would put his tail between his legs and scurry for the nearest foxhole. Invariably Mike beat everyone else to cover.

"I know Mike was the first in the foxhole everytime," said Lieut. Thomas, "because I was always the second one there."

Retailers Put New Effort In Sale Of War Savings Stamps

Austin, Texas.—The Second War Loan Drive has been written off as a success but the Texas Retail War Savings Committee has no intention of letting the public become lax in its purchase of Stamps and Bonds regularly. Dr. W. J. Danforth, committee chairman, announced Saturday.

Instead of risking a letdown such as usually follows a lengthy campaign of this sort, Dr. Danforth called a meeting of the statewide group Tuesday afternoon at Austin. At this meeting the sixty odd representatives of the fifteen leading trades of the state reviewed their previous efforts and made plans for expanding and exhilarating the sale of Stamps through all retail stores.

The most bonds you can buy is the least you can do!

Texas Doing Its Part; Meat Animals At All-Time High

College Station—Beef animals, sheep and lambs, and pigs on Texas farms and ranches on January 1, 1943 were at an all-time high, according to figures released by V. C. Childs, principal agricultural statistician for the Austin office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Moreover, the record number of chickens on Texas farms stood 17 per cent above a year ago and 44 per cent above the ten year average. The average one hundred hens produced 1,047 eggs in February of this year compared with 985 in the corresponding month a year ago.

Employing these figures for an analysis of the current year's food outlook, C. E. Bowles notes also an intention by Texas farmers to increase in cereals and feed for 1943. He is the specialist in organization and cooperative marketing for the A. and M. College Extension Service. For example, Bowles says, sweet potato acreage promises to be 56 per cent above 1942. Regardless of reduced labor and shortages of machinery and equipment, farmers plan to plant two per cent more corn; four per cent more barley and rice; 15 per cent more peanuts; and increase the acreage of all sorghums 11 per cent above last year.

Unusually good calf crops and reduced death losses more than offset the increase of 29 per cent in marketings of Texas cattle and calves during 1942 over those of the preceding year. Indications are that the 1943 spring pig crop will be about 30 per cent larger than that of a year ago, which in turn was 44 per cent greater than the 1941 spring production.

"Farmers were assisted in their patriotic efforts to meet the war needs for meat by bumper grain crops on the Plains, and by attractive prices for livestock," Bowles says. "But it should be pointed out that farmers now are squeezed between skyrocketing feed prices and ceiling prices on meat. Farmers will need extra labor for peak requirements, as well as favorable seasons. Given these, they will do their part to reach the war food goals set."

Committee Studies Protein Feed Use

College Station—At the request of the organized livestock, farming, poultry and feed manufacturing interests of Texas, a committee from the staff of the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas has prepared suggestions for making the most efficient use of protein feeds that will be available this year. This committee was formed under the direction of E. J. Kyle, dean of the School of Agriculture, H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, and A. B. Connor, director of the Experiment Station.

Requesting the study and recommendations were representatives of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Assn., Texas Jersey Cattle Club and other dairy cattle organizations, Texas Swine Breeders Assn., Texas Baby Chick Assn., Texas Farm Bureau Federation, Texas Grange, Texas Feed Mfrs. Assn., National Cottonseed Products Assn., and

the animal protein industries.

2 MILLION IN BONDS

Austin, Texas.—The University of Texas invested more than two million dollars of its permanent trust funds in war bonds and U. S. Treasury Bonds during the recent Second Victory War Loan Campaign, Comptroller C. D. Simmons has announced.

None of these funds may be expended, but only the interest made available for the purpose stipulated by law or by donors of the funds.

Mrs. Lowell Littleton of O'Donnell, Texas, is here for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Pleas Childress. Mr. Littleton, for many years cashier of the Ozona National Bank, is now a bank examiner for the Federal Reserve System.

Miss Mary Louise Harvick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, attending a business college in San Antonio, spent the week-end here visiting her parents.



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

Graduation GIFTS

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH SOMETHING TO WEAR

Today's graduates face a serious job in a serious world. You'll help them most by expressing congratulations through practical and useful gifts to aid them in months to come. Select things to wear and use from our unusually complete and pleasing selections.

FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE

- Handkerchiefs
- Hosiery • Lingerie
- Summer Coats
- Slack Suits • Swim Suits
- Carol King Dresses
- Costume Jewelry • Purses
- A New Spread For Her Bed

FOR THE BOYS ON YOUR LIST

- Handkerchiefs • Sox
- Belt and Buckles • Billfolds
- Stetson Hats • New Shoes
- Swimming Trunks • Bath Robes
- Slack Suits • Sport Shirts
- Arrow Shirts • Arrow and Botany Ties

And Many Other Outstanding Gifts

Lemmons Dry Goods Co.

"HOME OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE"

"Hey, Mister, You Dropped a Watt!"



REDDY: What on earth are you going to do with all those candles?

MAN: Light my home. I'm cutting down expenses.

REDDY: H-h-u-u-m-mm. Then you need about 500 pounds of candles a month to give you the same kind of good light. D'you know what that'd cost?

MAN: Nope. But I guess it'd save me money.

REDDY: Well, let's do some figuring. That many candles would cost you about \$200—

MAN: Wow! I couldn't afford that. My monthly electric bill is only three dollars or so.

REDDY: Well, that's just about average. But remember that only about 85c of it goes for light. The rest pays for electricity to run your radio and refrigerator—

MAN: Say, that's not so much when you come to think of it.

REDDY: Right! Electricity's cheaper than it's ever been. You're getting about twice as much for your money as just 10 or 15 years ago.

MAN: How can that be? My bill hasn't changed.

REDDY: Maybe not. Think of the bigger and better lamps you're using and the electric appliances you've added. Fifteen years ago, did you have an electric refrigerator?

MAN: No-o-o.

REDDY: Radio? Electric mixer? Air conditioner?

MAN: No... Say, how come I get so much more electricity for about the same money I used to pay?

REDDY: That's easy. Experience. Training. Well-balanced business methods.

MAN: I don't get it.

REDDY: It's like this. The men and women who run the West Texas Utilities know their job. That job is to give you the best possible service at the lowest possible cost. And they're doing it! Today—when most everything else is going up—ELECTRICITY IS STILL CHEAP!

Snuff out the Axis—Buy War Bonds!

West Texas Utilities Company

Helen Montgomery Weds Lt. Alfred Studt In San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. George William Montgomery of Ozona have announced the marriage of their daughter, Helen Evelyn, to Lt. Alfred Henry Studt, Corps of Engineers, Army of the United States, son of Mrs. Anna Studt of Elgin, Ill., on Monday evening, May 3, in the parsonage of the Woodlawn Methodist church in San Antonio. The Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of Woodlawn church and former Ozona pastor, performed the ceremony. The parsonage was decorated with baskets of pink gladioli and roses.

The bride was dressed in a two-piece navy blue ensemble trimmed in powder blue. Her off-the-face navy straw was adorned with matching powder blue flowers and a short blue veil. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Fred Hoey, the bride's cousin, was her only attendant. Lieut. Kenneth Stock was best man.

The wedding guests, which included members of the families and a few intimate friends, were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoey, cousins of the bride, Vic Montgomery of Ozona, her brother, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Evans of Camp Normale.

Mrs. Studt, who has been making her home in San Antonio for the past three years, graduated from Ozona High School, attended Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., and graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. She has been engaged in social service work in San Antonio during the past three years and had almost completed a course in law by attending a night school.

Lt. Studt received his degree in civil engineering from the University of Illinois.

The couple are making their home at 204 Bushnell.

Graphic Description Of Life And Customs Of North African Medina, Or Slums, Written By Major Tandy In Letter To Family Here

Another one of those letters to "the gang" back home in which he indulges in interesting descriptions of peoples, customs and scenes about him in North African area, where he is stationed with American forces occupying that now liberated continent, has arrived from Major H. B. Tandy of Ozona to his family here.

Most of the long, typewritten letter is a description of what he saw on a trip with an M. P. in a jeep through the "Medina" or slums of the Moroccan city in which he is quartered. "It is an area in all African towns where the natives hold out and was some experience," the former Ozona doctor wrote. "Of course, it is out of bounds to all military personnel, but if properly escorted and with a pass from the Provost Marshall, one can see plenty."

"The place is cut up into the narrowest of streets and alleys and has stalls approximately six feet square for stores. Here the wares of all natives are bought and sold. However, the selling is mostly reserved for suckers like us. The Arabs do most of their bargaining with like goods if it can be called such. One stall will contain leather goods, one condiments, one nuts and vegetables, etc. Then there is the open squares where the common herd sprawl all over the ground and pavements and sell or trade anything available. Today we saw some trading in American calico, next merchant had skins, wool, brass ware old clothes, carrots and beans. Mixed with all the crowd would be an Arab telling stories and he would be surrounded by all that could get in hearing of his voice. How much they get for telling stories or whether they were news or dirty one I was not able to find out.

"During all this we were as mixed with the crowd as well as possible and had to proceed at a snail's pace in the jeep to keep from killing a dozen or more every few feet. Of course, all the time we were being followed by the proverbial flock of Arab children begging for 'chew-gum, bon-bon, cigarette or souvenir.' There has never been in all my wandering this far such a plethora of beggars and the entire country is the same. All these people come from miles and miles into the towns to trade and barter. They are primarily nomadic and wander from place to place on foot, donkey back, or by camel and no one knows where the same one can be found a second time, if there is a second time for any of them.

"To get on with the story—we stopped at one of the higher class shops to see what could be bought and found leather goods of all kinds, fine silks, fancy slippers such as all wear if they wear any, without heels because they can slip out of them easily (all remove their shoes when entering the house or mosque). They are of all classes of material from plain leather or woven grass to beautiful gold or silver ones costing all the way up to 3,000 francs (at the present rate of exchange \$60.) Their leather work is exceptionally good. We also found some of the curved Arab knives encased in beautifully carved silver cases for 5,000 francs. No, thank you. Of course all these are asking prices and we are told that no one every pays asking prices and all take days to buy anything, haggling and bargaining till the price suits them.

"One could spend days and write a book on the experiences of such a trip. Later, I intend to make another trip to the slave market and see what that's like. They will sell any and everything and at this place sell women or trade them. Three to five hundred francs will buy one ordinarily or if you possess a cow you can trade it for a virgin, which is their most prized item of trade. As I have said before, these people have not changed much since the pre-Christian days and seem not to desire to do so. Any country can and does despoil them and they are used on the countryside in farming much as horses or mules. All crops are more or less made with hard labor and the usual wage scale is 7 francs a day (14 cents).

"I think I wrote you that these people are 95% illiterate, 75% or better diseased and their home life one of the most backward of all peoples. They have many wives and slaves, the richer the more. The slaves and wives all live together and all the children are kept in a common pool, the boys being of equal standing in inheritance though they can be sold as slaves, too. The girls are favored as to light or dark, the lighter ones

being quite valuable to trade.

"Should a wife, daughter or son incur disfavor of the head of the house, they can be sold as slaves or sent into a segregated place where anyone can buy them or they can become a public charge. Should the head of the house become insolvent, his wife or children can be sold to pay his debts. The women do practically all the work, sometimes you see them coming in from the woods with loads of brush or wood on their backs that would stagger a mule. Most of their houses or mud huts are built on the hill tops, presumably for the conservation of the lower ground for farming. And the extent of agriculture is astounding. All ground with the slightest amount of soil is used even to the hill tops. Possibly this year is an exception because of the fine season but there seems to be more planted and growing than could be used in a lifetime.

"It's a beautiful thing this time of the year to drive through the country and see the vast expanse of grain fields, the orchards and vineyards all over the country. Presumably the wine of the world is grown here and they all drink wine because all water is contaminated, at least the French do—the Moslems as a rule do not use alcoholics at all. Guess that's about enough of that, though all of us can well be thankful that we live in a civilized country. Why they have always fought over this country is a mystery, except that these people can and have since the beginning of time been used for exploiting and seem to expect it.

"Would like to mention, too, one of the recent excursions I have made. Am not permitted to locate it for you but can say that it is the site of one of our hospitals and it is unusual and modern as this country is backward. Should my friends the censor object, I guess he will return this, cut it out or just raise the devil or something, but since he was with me, maybe he will appreciate the description and juss pass it. (And so he did—ED.)

"This said large hospital is in a small town, in fact it was one of these 'spas' before we came along. Most of the buildings are hotels, ranging from one quite large five-story one with beautiful foyer, dining room, elevators, swimming pool, hot baths galore—to small ones the size of rooming houses. Reminds me of Mineral Wells, Texas. However, the place is out in the rolling hills with few trees anywhere and the hot springs just emerge from the bare hillside at a temperature of 170 degrees. The water is used for the hot baths and even in the wintertime run through the radiators to heat the buildings, having to be cooled before one can bathe in it. Here many soldiers are sent to rest, bathe and be treated. They have a good staff, excellent nursing, and in all one of the nicest installations I have seen anywhere, even in the states. Found many friends there—even one I had not seen since leaving the old A.K.K. house back in '21."

PLANE OUTPUT CLIMES
WPB Director Donald Nelson reports that 6,200 war planes were produced in March.

Wins Hun Fund



Each fier in one U. S. outfit in Tunisia contributes to a fund before each mission. The first to run down a German fier wins the bundle. Here is Lieut. J. D. Collingsworth of Boerger, Texas, collecting.

Baptist Leaders On Evangelistic Conference Program

Dallas—Dr. George W. Truett, pastor, First Baptist Church, Dallas and Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Va., are among the Southwide leaders on the program of the annual evangelistic conference sponsored by Texas Baptists at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth, May 31-June 2, it was announced today by Dr. W. W. Melton, Dallas, executive secretary.

Dr. Truett is to speak Monday night and Tuesday at noon. Dr. Maddry will bring messages Tuesday night and Wednesday morning depicting evangelistic opportunities on mission fields around the world.

Ministers from every section of Texas are expected for the day and a half meeting, abbreviated this year on account of the war.

DAUGHTER TO DAVIDSONS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Davidson are parents of a daughter, named Elizabeth Ann, born last Thursday, May 6, in a San Angelo hospital. Elizabeth Ann is the second grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson.

PYORRHEA MAY FOLLOW NEGLECT

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

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

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

MOTHER'S DAY SUNDAY-MAY 9

Summer Is Here!

Come on in and let us serve you such delicious sodas that you will just say, "Oh my, how good!"

And we know our \$50,000 Chocolate can't be equalled for chocolate drinks or sundaes.

We "Kids" Want To Serve You So Come On In, Pals.

ROZELLE -- HILDA -- JO NELL -- BUD

At Your Service at the

Ozona Drug Store

"Just A Little BETTER Service"

Rotary Speaker Reminisces On Early Life And Experiences

N. W. Graham, a resident of Ozona 38 years, entertained members of the Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday with reminiscences of early days, of his childhood and early manhood on a farm in central Texas, of his experiences as a young lawyer hunting a location in West Texas and of the circumstances which finally led to his casting his lot with the young county of Crockett.

Citing his preference as a boy for hunting and fishing over school and his later about-face to seek an education under the trying conditions of pioneer days, Mr. Graham pointed to a number of amusing incidents in his life "where the trails forked" to direct him finally to leave the farm, study law and migrate to a small West Texas town to begin a successful practice of law and other business operations. It was more chance than design

that he finally decided to make his home in Ozona, the speaker declared. Using San Angelo as a starter, he "hitched" a ride with a man who had planned a horse-and- buggy trip to Ozona to see about a land deal—the man on business, he "just lokink around." The fame of Judge Davidson having spread far, he said, the judge was the first man he looked up on arrival and the then young judge of a young and coming county "sold" him on the idea of moving to Ozona, and he did a short time later—soon to be appointed county attorney. A position he has held at intervals throughout the 38 years and which he holds today, along with administration of ranch holdings, law practice, abstracting and other enterprises.

United States soldiers overseas receive over 20,000,000 pieces of mail a week, or an average of fourteen pieces per soldier. This is four times as much as the A.E.F. got at the peak of the World War. Twenty percent of the mail sent overseas is V-mail.

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

Taylor & Moore Stock Medicine Co.

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

PHONE 102 and 58
SONORA, TEXAS

PERSONAL SHOPPING SERVICE . . .

When not convenient to shop in person, use our mail service. Mail orders given personal, prompt attention.

Cox-Rushing Greer Co.
"Serving West Texas Since 1913"
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Ranch Supplies

WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF . . .

PHENOTHIAZINE

STOMACH WORM DRENCH FOR SHEEP AND GOATS

FORMULA 62 SMEAR

THE FINEST FLY REPELLENT AND HEALER MADE

SALT - BRANDING PAINT - CHALK SHEARING SUPPLIES

OZONA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

MELVIN BROWN, Manager

OZONA, TEXAS

PHONE 60

"My Telephone And I Are Not So Chummy Now."

"My telephone and I have had a lot of fun together. Twenty-five minutes conversations weren't unusual; and I've sometimes talked three-quarters of an hour. But goodbye to all that until after the war. Now I aim to keep under five minutes, and I don't place as many calls. The telephone Company has a big wartime load to handle so the only thing to do is to help by placing fewer and briefer Calls. Then the more important calls will go through promptly.

WATCH THE CLOCK WHILE YOU TALK
Few calls really NEED five minutes.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE Co.

REVISED FEED PRICES

Savings to farmers are expected to result from OPA's revision of retail prices of animal and poultry feeds. Previously, the retailer has been allowed a fixed mark-up of \$7.50 a ton on all kinds of feeds. Now, feeds have been classified, and there is a schedule of mark-ups ranging from \$5.50 to \$10.00 a ton.

MERCHANTS FAST MOTOR LINES
Direct Service From FORT WORTH, DALLAS and SAN ANGELO Every Day
Pioneer Truck Service In West Texas
Successors to: WESTERN MOTOR LINES

EDW. A. CAROE
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
20 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384
Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

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

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting June 7

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

VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

"Out In" VOLUME 30

Democrat Aided In Trade Exchange

Youth Speaks American Life In Chicago

Speaking out an appreciation heritage that is an Bill of Rights, a patriotic way of the eighth grade as of Junior E. Dressed on their this heritage graduation exer school auditorium.

A choric dram stirring tribute all of Rights, a Junior High C large audience friends. The p need under dir Scott, with person providing amusement.

Pointing to ea d by the Bill of which Ameri more conscious matched one by in dictator antic presentat comparison, freess, of assembl right of tria from search an ights which Ar known, into re just words. Poi of dictators ag ng peoples tod lified the dete America today, these "Democ which we will e, but for wl courageously li

The program America Forever, as, and R. H. G principal, pronis, "Junior Hi by Corinn Beme for the Terry, second l "America" as Hoover, first l Max Word, th were chronicle Diplomas w members of th their promotion ary grades to Max Schneema school board, 7 with the epiloy Friend, with t stage by Tom seventh grade

Receiving th promotion to Beasley, J. J. Joyce Dowder, J. Bill Hoover, J. Gardline Leat Caleb, Bud Me Juanita Oatho line Phillips, I West, Stanley Word and Ira

Brother-ir W. E. We

Funeral se Jones, 88, a b E. West of Oz ay in Balling died Saturday. ducted from t Ballinger by t Morton, pasto at Church, t Evergreen Ce and been a ri 30 years. His Mr. West, sur Ozonans at services were West, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. ise, Mrs. Ma Alice Baker.

Phillip Schri Marine Corr eted seven t the San Di enter, arrive few days lei parents, Mr. a ann. Phillip ties a little c ined nearly es the Corp