

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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NUMBER 11

Dallas Man's \$50 Check Puts China Relief Over Top

J. M. Hefner Contributes To Crockett County Fund

Through the generosity of a Dallas man, Crockett County's United China Relief fund drive went well over the top the first of this week according to announcement from J. M. Hefner, chairman of the drive for this county.

Noting from last week's Stockman that the drive was approximately \$50 short of its goal of \$300, J. M. Hefner, for many years manager of the E. M. Powell estate in Dallas, and long associated with the people of this county through such position, sent along his check in the sum of \$50 to put the drive over the top. It was the late E. M. Powell land that the town of Ozona was established and the estate still owns a number of town lots and other acreage here.

"Note from Ozona Stockman of June 18, just received, your need of \$50 to meet the goal of \$300 which you have fixed for Crockett County to the very worthy cause of relief from suffering in China," Mr. Hefner wrote Chairman Peters.

"I have some very good friends who are missionaries in China, some of whom are captives in the hands of the ruthless, marauding Japs."

"Am delighted to send my check for \$50 which you will please add to your Crockett County fund for this cause, which I am confident will go well over the top. On April 28, last, I put in \$100 through our agency here and am delighted to have some part in your efforts."

NEWS OF OUR FIGHTING MEN

Yeats Causey, former Ozona boy and one of the survivors of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington, fatally damaged in the Coral Sea battle with the Japs and later sunk by the American Navy, visited briefly in Ozona this week. He is on leave for a visit with relatives before reporting back for a new assignment late this month. His rank is pharmacist's mate, third class.

Of his experiences in the big fight, Yeats spoke much after the tradition of the American fighting men—"We gave 'em hell until the lucky stiff finally got in their crippling blows." The Lexington's complement of aircraft accounted for the largest part of the big Japanese bag in the Coral Sea fight, the former Ozonan boasted.

Proud of the Lexington, "the best ship in the Navy," the men to whom she was home were saddened at her loss, Yeats declared, and all are itching to get back to avenge her. A sidelight on the confidence the 2,900 men aboard the carrier had in her ability to remain afloat was given by young Causey. Tired sailors and fighting gunners aboard her, snatching a nap in the interim between her engagement and the final decision that her destruction was necessary, refused to break up their nap to abandon ship. "Aw, go away, this ship is not going to sink," the boys would yawn when awakened and ordered to abandon ship, Causey said.

Yeats, trained in first aid work, was busy through the Lexington's final engagement taking care of wounded men. He described a number of narrow escapes, one when a big Jap bomb exploded in a deck just above where he was working. He and others in his group were knocked down by the force of the explosion but suffered only minor injuries. A number of men working in the compartment where the bomb exploded were killed, among them two close friends of Causey's, a doctor and another pharmacist. On another occasion, he happened to be in the right place by inches to escape

(Continued On Last Page)

Net 230,000 Lbs. Farm Rubber First Day



On the very first day of the Northern California Works Projects administration drive to collect agricultural scrap, William C. Bruner, left, an orchardist at Arbutuck, Calif., turned 230,000 pounds of discarded tires over to the WPA collectors. Bruner turned the huge pile of rubber into the custody of A. J. Doyle, chief of the WPA farm salvage staff.

Inventor Of New Aerial Bomb Exhibits Hand-Carved Wooden Model Here Before Mailing Plans And Model To War Dept.

Few Car Owners Have Purchased New Tax Stamps

Last Minute Rush Expected By Postmaster Before Deadline

Crockett County motor vehicle owners are slow in purchasing the new automobile use tax stamps for the fiscal year 1942-43, according to reports yesterday from J. R. Kersey, postmaster.

The stamps have been on sale here since June 10, but up to yesterday only 55 of the little \$5 stickers had been sold, the postmaster said.

The new stamps must be in place on every motor vehicle which operates on and after July 1, 1942. The tax is \$5 for the year, levied by the federal government and the stamps are evidence of payment of the tax.

Nearly 800 of the stamps were sold here up to February 1 when the use tax law became effective. Tire shortages may have some effect in reducing the number of vehicles on which the license will be paid this year, but the total is expected to reach nearly that for last year, the postmaster said. The government evidently expects a sharp decline in the number of stamps to be sold, for the local postoffice received only 400 of the stamps for its allotment, Mr. Kersey said. However, he has written the department asking for additional stamps, on the assumption that there will be but a few cars put out of commission.

18 And 19 Year Old Youths Must Register Tuesday, June 30th

Youths 18 and 19 years of age will be registered under the Selective Service act next Tuesday, June 30, in the district courtroom at the courthouse.

Services of a few volunteer registrars will be sought by the local Selective Service board to assist in this the fifth registration under the compulsory military service act. The 18 and 19-year-old boys are not subject to military service but each must register next Tuesday.

In the event any prospective registrant finds that it will be inconvenient for him to register on the appointed day, he may register Saturday or Monday at the local board offices in the courthouse. Registration hours Tuesday will be from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A hand-carved wooden model of a new weapon offered Uncle Sam for use in the present grim conflict or in any future one in which he might engage, which was advertised as "calculated to stir, shake and arouse the American nation," was shown to a small group of Ozonans in the city park here Tuesday afternoon by J. E. Larry, inventor of the new death-dealing missile, but better known for his work here as a rock mason and contractor.

The public showing of the weapon was advertised in a recent issue of the San Angelo Standard-Times, which was addressed "To Fathers and Mothers, and all others who have sons or other dear ones in the service of the United States Army" and inviting them to a public meeting in the city park here at 2:15 Tuesday afternoon.

"At this meeting there will be a public address delivered which will be of vital interest to all concerned. The address will inform the public of a defense weapon that is calculated to stir, shake and arouse the American nation, by a pioneer citizen of West Texas who has followed the business of contracting on West Texas ranches for many years and who feels in duty and patriotically bound to tell our people about the matter referred to." To his signature to the ad, Mr. Larry added: "Better known throughout the middle west as 'Dad' and who asks for the prayers of all good Americans for the success of this agency."

(Continued on Last Page)

Experienced Knitters Wanted For New Red Cross Assignment

A new shipment of yarn has been received by the local Red Cross chapter's production committee and a call has been issued for experienced knitters (sorry, no amateurs) who can turn it into sweaters, cap mufflers, long and short helmets to be worn by men in the armed forces of the United States.

Because the garments are to be worn by men of our own armed forces, specifications are exact and inspections will be rigid, and the knitting, therefore, must be exact, it was explained by Mrs. Roy Henderson, chairman of knitting for the local chapter. The supply of yarn is limited and allows for no trial-and-error knitting, it was further explained, and Red Cross hopes the beginners won't mind leaving it to the old hands this time.

A quota of forty garments has been assigned the local chapter in the current production of garments for men of the U. S. Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force.

GET IN THE SCRAP—ALL OF IT

An Editorial

The scrap rubber campaign seems to be going pretty well, but it could do a lot better. Although a considerable amount of the vital material has been turned in here, only a small fraction of the people have responded as yet. Surely there is not a household in the country that can not find some outworn rubber article that could be contributed.

If everyone realized that this is not a mere begging campaign, but one that affects every person who depends upon an automobile for transportation, the response might be more lively. That's what it is—a survey to determine whether or not there is enough rubber in the country to get along without restricting auto operation through gasoline rationing.

Automobile transportation is vital to people in this section of the country perhaps more than to most other areas of the nation. Because the stakes are high, then, every living person in West Texas should go the full length in seeing that every bit of scrap rubber, no matter how small, is turned in to the collection channel.

Do your part. Search out all your unneeded rubber and take it to a service station before next Tuesday. Help solve the nation's rubber shortage, and thereby help win the war. And last but not least, help avert gasoline rationing!

Cowgirl Races To Feature July 4th Celebration

Barrel Race, Flag Race To Be Included In Afternoon Program

Cowgirl barrel races and flag races, with a number of Ozona girls prepared to enter, and possibly a special roping event for the cowgirls will be an added feature of Ozona's war-time Fourth of July celebration Saturday of next week.

Gemella Dudley has been named chairman of the cowgirls event, and will arrange for participation of a group of local young ladies in the day's events, it has been announced by Judge Montgomery, general chairman of the celebration planning committee.

The rodeo program, to occupy the afternoon at the fair grounds, will tap off an old-time Fourth of July home-coming and get-together principally for the people of Crockett County, with a cordial invitation extended to former residents and residents of this area in general to visit on that day.

A free barbecue dinner, with meat prepared by the one and only Bob Cooke, will tap off the festivities in the downtown park. The rodeo program, with calf and goat roping and the cowgirl racing events, will be unreeled at the fair park.

Two dances have been arranged for the celebration week-end, one Friday night and one Saturday night. Johnny Keeting's orchestra from San Angelo will furnish the music for both dances.

Dredging Of Draw Thru Town Completed

Work of cleaning, deepening and dredging the channel of Gurley draw, which has been under way for several weeks by county road crews, was completed yesterday, it was announced.

The channel of the draw has been cleaned and straightened through the town from the fairgrounds to the highway crossing at the south edge of town in an effort to remove obstructions to prevent overflows and to remove water holes which breed mosquitoes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Miller have as guests this week Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. E. H. Gallenkamp and two children, Rachel and Harry, from San Antonio.

40,000 Pounds Scrap Rubber Collected To Date In Local Campaign; Drive To Be Intensified In Few Remaining Days

Thomason Cites Record In Asking Return To Office

Congressman Ranking Member Of Military Affairs Committee

Congressman R. E. Thomason of El Paso has announced his candidacy for re-election and seeks return to office on his record. He has been a Member of the House of Representatives for the past 12



years and has risen to second place on the important Committee on Military Affairs. Only the chairman stands above him and in event of the Chairman's moving aside for any reason, Mr. Thomason would become chairman. These places are governed by seniority of service.

The longer a Congressman remains in the House the more valuable he becomes to his constituency. His acquaintance with his colleagues becomes wider, the friendships he has made, deeper, his experience in dealing with the problems of government riper and more useful.

He has worked faithfully and to good effect for his people from the moment of taking office. He has borne in mind the needs of the farmers and ranchers, the oil industry, the business men and the laboring people, whether their interests cover wide range or are confined to smaller compass.

At all times he has been an advocate of the strongest national defense. He favored the creation of a large Army and Navy when there was a feeling general in the nation that this country should not expand its program of defense.

(Continued on Last Page)

Ranchmen Urged To Get WPB Approval Before Drilling Wells

A warning to ranchmen to get applications for water well equipment approved by the War Production Board and materials, including windmills, delivered on the ground before beginning new water wells if the total cost of such projects exceeds \$1,000, was issued from the local USDA War Board this week through Miss Betty Bratcher, AAA administrative officer in this county.

Ranchmen who begin drilling water wells before complying with all government regulations in advance run the risk of not getting approval and being unable to make use of the new wells after having them drilled, Miss Bratcher said.

Any ranchman who is contemplating drilling a new well whose total cost, equipped, will exceed \$1,000 is urged to make application for approval at once, since it requires nearly a month for such applications to be processed.

WAR BOND SALES BOX SCORE

FOR CROCKETT COUNTY

County June Quota	\$12,700
Purchases to date for the month	\$15,750.00
OVER THE TOP	\$3,050.00

Approximately 40,000 pounds of scrap rubber, nearly enough to build a big battleship, has been turned in to local filling stations in the current scrap rubber collection campaign, according to a survey of local receiving stations yesterday.

As in other parts of the country, old worn-out automobile tires constitute the big bulk of the scrap rubber collected, filling station operators report, but there is also a considerable amount of small pieces, rubber gloves, hot water bottles, bathing caps, rubber hose and other rubber gadgets that have passed their usefulness.

Amerada Petroleum Corp., operating in the Todd field, sent in a small collection of 125 pounds of rubber earmarked for donation to some charitable institution or worthy cause. Proceeds from its sale were applied to the current China Relief fund drive.

Appointed by County Judge Charles E. Davidson, the local salvage committee is composed of J. W. North, C. C. Luther and W. M. Johnigan. Although conceding that this county had made a good showing so far in the rubber collection drive, the committee urged 100 per cent cooperation in making a clean sweep of every available bit of rubber in the county before the drive is brought to a close June 30.

"There is still more scrap rubber to be found in homes and about ranches of Crockett County," said Chairman Joe North. "This campaign is one of such vital importance to the nation and at the same time to every individual who depends on automobile transportation, that every citizen should make special effort to do his part. I hope that when June 30 arrives there will not be a bit of scrap rubber left in Crockett County."

Reports yesterday indicated that approximately 10,000 pounds of scrap each had been accumulated at North Motor Co., James Motor Co., and at the local Humble Oil & Refining Co., Taliaferro Garage, Miller Service Station, Magnolia Station and Deland's Station had purchased another 12,000 pounds. The scrap is continuing to pour in, station operators report, and it is hoped that a last-minute spurt will bring the county over the top in its goal of 30 tons of scrap rubber.

Filling station operators are paying for the scrap at the rate of 1 cent a pound. Major oil companies of the state have assumed the obligation of gathering the rubber and transporting it to approved market channels, with the \$5 a ton profit to be made from its sale to be divided equally between the USO, Red Cross and Navy Relief.

Crockett Over Top In June War Bond Sales Total

Month's Quota Exceeded By \$3,050 Within 5 Days To Go

Although still far from the record total of more than \$100,000 for the month of June, Crockett County went well over the top during the week in June war bond sales.

Total sales of the Ozona National Bank and the postoffice of war bonds of all series reached \$15,750 for the month at the close of business Wednesday afternoon. This amount is \$3,050 over the \$12,700 June quota assigned to this county by the treasury department in its nationwide selling campaign.

Sales during the week just closed totaled \$6,725, an average which, if maintained, would put the county well above its 1942 quota of approximately \$300,000 in war bonds.

Misses Margaret and Ruth Holland, the Smith Drug twins, have returned from a vacation spent with their parents in Christoval.

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.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1942

GET WISE TO GERMANS...

The German people made Hitler what he is and they have since accepted and supported him. It is folly of the most mawkish and perilous sort to assume that the German people do not approve this sort of thing (the Lidice massacre). If they did not believe in Hitler and follow him devoutly, he would never last until another year. Back 25 years or so we heard of the inherent kindness of the German people and we believed enough of what we heard to allow them to emerge again, once more following and upholding a ruthless tyrant. The apologists for the German people have no leg to stand on, any more than do those who say of a man that he is a splendid fellow when he is sober and what a pity that he is always drunk. We had better get wise to the Germans and understand that there could be no more grievous error than for us to assume that they would not treat us as badly as they do the Czechs, the Poles, the Dutch, the Greeks and every other hapless folk who have fallen into their clutches. We must prevail, or we shall assuredly be destroyed by a Hitler who would be nothing except for the German people who follow him. In this country we have hundreds of thousands of loyal citizens of German extraction. They are, as a rule, kindly, industrious and commendable but they offer no contradiction to what we have said. It is obvious that they, or their fathers and mothers before them, left Germany because they anticipated and feared, understood and abominated the very things that created a Hitler and permit him such barbarisms as were practiced on the folk of Lidice.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Bread mold has now become useful and important in industry. One chemical company reports that mold helps to convert starch to alcohol, which is needed to make gunpowder.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring illustrations of a ship, a man, and an airplane, with text describing industrial and military developments.

TIRE CONTROVERSY...

At last there is a prospect that the people will learn the truth about their resources of tire rubber. Estimates of salvage and new rubber have varied so widely that the people lost all confidence in the official reporting agencies. The survey was clouded by campaigns to lay the blame for delay in building synthetic rubber plants on public officials and private corporations. The crisis came when gasoline rationing to save tires aroused a strong protest and the administration was obliged to defend its reports. Pressure on the President to make the truth known to the people produced a promise from him that he would order an inventory and collection of scrap rubber. He said that his purpose was to determine the available supply of scrap rubber. This was, of course, a confession that no Federal agency had an inventory on which he could rely. Congressional investigations of methods of prolonging the life of tires, and of the material available for this purpose, have yielded hopeful suggestions. The views of Henderson's office of price administration have been assailed by a number of congressmen, and they seem to have the facts to support their contention that his pessimistic forecasts are unwarranted. In critical times, the people are eager to comply with every regulation that will help to win the war. They are disposed to accept the regulations as justified beyond question. But they have learned from experience that the judgment of a good many war emergency bureau chiefs is twisted by their interest in state socialism and federal regimentation. The rubber experience should embolden Congress to look to the inside of the ramparts.—Indianapolis News.

AMERICA'S DESTINY...

Some high government officials, such as Vice-President Wallace and Undersecretary of State Welles, have made interesting speeches of late, which cast a light on this nation's world destiny. It is said that we will be the leaders in stabilizing the world after the war, and in maintaining order. But it is also said that our program will not be imperialistic in the traditional sense. Past imperialism has been based on subject peoples and nations. The new kind of imperialism, as Mr. Wallace puts it, is to be based on equal peoples, working together toward a common goal of peace and security.

If, as seems likely, this nation escapes wholesale bombing and invasion, we will have the only effective production plant in the world when the last shot is fired. Destitute nations will look to us to help them to their feet. It is a challenging prospect—and a gigantic opportunity.

AS LITTLE AS THAT?

Those with "A" gas-rationing cards in the East are getting by rather well now on three gallons a week—or approximately the same amount they used to burn driving around looking for a place to park.—St. Louis Star-Times.

QUIT YER SHOVIN'!



KRUPP HEARS ITS VOICE...

Britain's 1,000-plane raid on the vast Krupp works at Essen will strike the popular interest more than any other foray against Nazi industrial centers. War has finally been brought home to the institution which, beyond doubt, has produced more death-dealing devices than any other in the world. Krupp's victims in killed and wounded, beginning with the Franco-Prussian war, could be numbered by the millions. It has manufactured every form of weapon from bayonets to the "Big Berthas" which shelled Paris in the last war. It has provided armor-plate for German submarines and warships. When the last war ended it employed 167,000 persons. It may have been operating on even a larger scale in this war, since Hitler probably called upon it to produce tanks, as well as guns. Some will ask why the British delayed so long in striking heavily at this heart of German war-production. The answer probably lies in the fact that nibbling air-raids against so vast a target mean little. It is necessary to have sufficient bombers and home air bases to accommodate them. The British, having acquired bombers in sufficient number, are putting them into use without delay. The story of this new air offensive against Germany is probably as simple as that.—St. Louis Star-Times.

WAR DADS...

Our War Mothers have done such noble work keeping the home fires burning during periods of crises such as these that it is nice to see a companion organization get under way—the American War Dads—with a great prospectus for the future. Born in the Middle West as a non-profit co-operative group, the idea is spreading so rapidly that it is likely to exert a tremendous influence in the future. Already it has found its first

SHE CAN'T DO THAT TO US...

Mrs. Harriet L. Rose, chief investigator for the Scarsdale, N. Y., welfare department, is an unbelievably bold iconoclast. She has done something that just isn't done, something that staggers the imagination and fires the blood. She has asked for a wage cut, because her work has decreased. Mrs. Rose was getting \$600 a year on a part time basis. When war re-employment reduced her duties, she asked to be cut to \$300 a year. "I don't think it is fair to take taxpayers' money for work I don't do," she said.

mission in life. It is going to see that inductees get a rousing send-off to camp. There have been too many tears and not enough cheers to suit these War Dads, it seems, and they aim to whoop it up a bit, on the theory that a boy is going to pitch in that much harder if he gets off with a good resounding slap on the back. Secondly, they are going to campaign for more and longer letters for boys in service. And that's only a beginning. The Dads know they have a big niche to fill and, collectively, they expect to do plenty of filling.—Boston Post.

THAT SECOND FRONT...

... If Russia stood a good chance to hold Germany this summer, probably we would be wiser to wait another year to attack in the west. But Russia says her position in the east is a desperate one, and must be eased by a full scale Allied offensive in the west which will draw off scores of divisions of German troops. If there is one chance in 10 that she is right, can we afford to risk a German breakthrough in the east which would change the whole complexion of the war against Hitler? Those who favor a second front argue that even if an Allied army couldn't

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

MAYBE I shouldn't admit it, but there are a few things about this writing job I really like. For instance, I like the part where... after all the writin' and the routine is done... I just set back and think about things in general. (Oh, yes, that's part of the job, too.)

Usually, when I get to thinkin', I send down for some beer. Seems a glass of beer not only touches the spot but it also sort of helps the thinkin' mood along.

It's such a peaceful, friendly beverage. Sort of honest and human. And it tastes good. I like to hold my glass of beer up to the light and look through it. That beautiful, golden-amber color kind of fascinates me. Reminds me of the sunny barley fields where beer gets its start.

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kept a toehold in Europe—even if it was driven out ignominiously, with immense loss of life and equipment—a western offensive would still save the Russian front and wouldn't injure our basic position, and so ought to be undertaken. The decision is the gravest one the United States has had to make, up to now, in this war. The indications are that a major Allied offensive will be undertaken within the next few weeks. It may turn out badly—even disastrously. Nobody minimizes the risks involved. But if it is undertaken, it will be because our military leaders are convinced that the risks of not attacking are even greater than the risk of attacking and losing. Meanwhile the RAF raids over Europe are important not because of the damage they are doing to Cologne or Essen or other German produc-



Your Home --- Your Car Your Personal Belongings...

Are More Precious Than Ever Today! Don't take chances—guard against fire... But above all see to it today that you are adequately protected against financial loss by...

Advertisement for GRAHAM & WHITE insurance, featuring the text 'INSURANCE' and 'BRING US YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEMS'.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER

Our Overall Army An ever-growing army of men and women in blue denim stands back of our growing army in khaki. Thousands upon thousands of Americans have donned overalls for the duration, and the traditional uniform of the American workman takes on new glory. You see overalls everywhere these days. They're making the magazines in glamorous advertisements as well as in news pictures. They're discussed and pictured in fashion publications. They're worn downtown in all great industrial centers. For the men and women wearing them in cities and on farms are helping to win this war just as surely as the men in our armed forces. It's a funny thing about overalls. They're typically American, with men and boys—and now women—from Maine to California wearing them for all sorts of hard, active work. They're sturdy; they're comfortable; they're easy to wash and inexpensive. But for all of their practicality the people in other lands, who have welcomed so many of our streamlined de-

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'THURSDAY', 'rain Hi', 'teachers', 'light In', 'AUSTIN', 'officials', 'hav', 'ram under', 'chairs will', 'al course', 'iors basi', 'xt fall', 'The spec', 'll open', 'L. Doug', 'universit', 'administ', 'ester hou', 'given t', 'course, Dou', 'University', 'the reg', 'teachers', 'ill be dire', 'e teacher', 'knowledge', 'ught. The', '30 hours of', 'PT Tra', 'Universi', 'AUSTIN -', 'the Univers', 'flot Traini', 'een credit', 'et record t', 'ram.', 'Every one', 'ng session', 'ent exami', 'st time st', 'een report', 'oughtie, U', 'of Civilian', 'ation prog', 'The exam', 'governm', 'graded in W', 'ng relayed', 'AND THAT', 'Claude I', 'tizen and', 'the U. S. N', 'three sons', 'Dewey, to t', 'in Junction', 'and Earl w', 'today for H', 'tion. Dewe', 'with his f', 'Love has o', 'was willing', 'Uncle Sam', 'spirit, and', 'American', 'sume before', 'Junction', 'LIBER', 'A dap', 'na', 'Said—', 'al', 'And', 'So b', 'Have', 'LIT', 'TH', 'SA', 'I V', 'W'

Train High School Teachers To Give Night Instruction

AUSTIN — University of Texas officials have announced a program under which high school teachers will be trained in a special course to teach high school seniors basic flying principles next fall.

The special eight-weeks course will open July 6, according to L. Doughtie, coordinator of University Civilian Aeronautics Administration work. Four semester hours of college credit will be given teachers taking the course, Doughtie declared.

University instructors who handle the regular CPT classes will be directed toward supplying the teachers with a thorough knowledge of the work to be taught. The course will include 10 hours of classroom work.

CPT Trainees Of University Rank High

AUSTIN — Recent graduates of the University of Texas Civilian Pilot Training course have just been credited with the most perfect record to date in the CPT program.

Every one of the students taking CPT work at the University last session passed his government examinations. This is the first time such an occurrence has been reported, according to V. L. Doughtie, University coordinator of Civilian Aeronautics Administration programs.

The examinations are prepared by government officials and are graded in Washington, results being relayed back to the University.

AND THAT'S PATRIOTISM

Claude Lowe, Kimble County citizen and a former member of the U. S. Navy, reported with his three sons, Gilbert, Earl, and Dewey, to the recruiting officer in Junction Wednesday. Gilbert and Earl were signed up and left today for Houston for examination. Dewey was too young, even with his father's consent. Mr. Lowe has only the three boys, but was willing to offer them all to Uncle Sam. That's the American spirit, and the spirit that every American must be willing to assume before this war can be won. —Junction Eagle.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A dapper young waiter named Phipps,
Said—"I'm going to take all my tips
And buy Savings Stamps
So boys at the camps
Have bombers, machine guns, and ships!"

Help your county reach its War Bond quota. Invest 10% or more every payday in War Bonds and Stamps.

150 WORKERS LEAVE TO WORK IN COLORADO BEET FIELDS

One hundred, sixty workers, hired by the Great Western Sugar Company, Denver, left here Tuesday in autos and trucks to work in the beet fields of Colorado.

According to Gilbert Castillo, Sutton County agent for the company, the laborers were paid \$10 transportation and \$2 for meals before they left Sonora. Each person, from 14 years up, signed a contract calling for 5 to 6 months work in the sugar beet fields. Each person was insured for personal liability and property damage for the trip up, but is not insured while working.

Castillo stated that about 50 more will leave here soon. Pay is by the acre and depends on the work done. For example, \$9.50 is paid for bunching and thinning an acre of beets, \$3 for hoeing and weeding, \$2 for hoeing.—Sonora News.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, June 22 — TIPS-OFFS ON THE TIMES — Some shoe repair shops now have to turn in old rubber heels in order to get new ones from the factory. . . . Car cards in New York City suburbs include help wanted ads sponsored by the U. S. Employment Service, offering jobs as farm hands to the city folk. . . . Outdoor "drive-in" movies around Chicago now average 5.2 persons per car, against 3.6 a year ago. . . . A Midwest manufacturer is said to have put together a wooden bathtub that looks like porcelain. . . . In cities where weather reports are given regularly on a telephone system, timely tips on what that day's weather means in terms of tire care are given. Sample from Columbus, O.: "Fair and warmer, so go slow; heated tires are apt to blow." . . . The advice about converting oil burners back to use of coal, where possible, is being repeated, but emphatically!

BITS O' BUSINESS — Time-tables show war's backlashes at mass transportation, as well as autos and bikes. Many customary vacation and excursion trains are omitted, expresses converted into locals. American Airlines timetable used to be 11 pages, now it's two! . . . Department store sales nationally are barely holding their own, in dollar volume, compared to same weeks of 1941. . . . One of those price ceiling "squeezes" that bother retailers was relieved when the big three of soap-makers — Colgate - Palmolive - Peet, Procter and Gamble and Lever Brothers—rescinded factory price rises averaging 3 1/2 per cent. . . . Curtis-Wright announces a \$10,000,000 program for enlarging its Buffalo plants, to boost production capacity of huge cargo planes. . . . Plenty of cool clothes for men number of companies have arranged so that various special payments and bonuses to employees are paid just before the quarterly income-tax due dates.

SHORT CUTS — The "wholesale" specifying and ordering of giant buildings and giant building tools—on a scale hardly even imagined in peacetime—is given part credit for the speed with which aluminum plants are getting into operation. These examples are cited by Thomas D. Jolly, chief engineer of Aluminum Company of America in charge of building Alcoa's own plants and the 16 it is

After First Jump With Nylon 'Chute



Adeline Gray, 24-year-old girl parachutist, is shown being assisted by friends after she had made the first test jump with a nylon parachute at Hartford, Conn. Miss Gray jumped from 2,009 feet in the presence of army and navy observers, and representatives of the parachute company. The successful jump assured army and navy pilots of a constant supply of parachutes when the nation's stockpile of silk is exhausted.

this summer. Stocks of tropical worsteds and cotton hot weather suits are normal.

LESS CRISS-CROSSING — For some time OBT and WPB have been contemplating ways to cut down on "cross-hauling," which causes unnecessarily long hauls of goods from producer to consumer, especially of foods. Now a group of the largest chain store companies, pioneers in marketing short-cuts, are moving on their own to ban criss-crossing in distribution of fresh fruits and vegetables. Along with extension men, county agents and college experts of eight states, they're working on plans to supply so far as possible, the retail stores of a given area with produce of that area—Michigan apples for Detroiters, for instance, instead of swapping with Seattle residents for State of Washington apples. Meanwhile an example of war acceleration of modern mass distribution of food comes in a report that at one of the A & P's big division warehouse points, more than 60 per cent of all railway cars received are moved in, unloaded and sent on their way again in less than 24 hours.

MILESTONE — John and Jane Taxpayer apparently hurdled the second-quarter barrier in the income-tax sweepstakes "in stride." Reports from the banks and personal finance companies indicate the two-and-a-quarter billion was scraped together with less resorting to loans and savings withdrawals than the first installment, back in March. One factor that helps bring this about is that a putting up for the government:

SLEEPY BOY

WHITEHALL, Ill. — When Danny Settles, 7, became lost from his parents near their home, police searched 12 hours before finding him.

He was found undressed and in bed at the home of Howard Hobson, nine miles west of Whitehall. The boy said he had found the door of the strange home unlocked, so he kicked the dog away, walked in and went to bed.

time-saving maneuver was the borrowing of 13,000 tons of silver from the U. S. Treasury, for use in lieu of the less "precious" but far more war-scarce copper. The silver'll go back to the vaults when the war's over.

CHECK-UP—Eastern seaboard states checked up after a month of gas rationing, found: highway accidents had dropped off by half in some areas; traffic fatalities decreased by up to 40 per cent; juvenile delinquency abated as parents refused to let Junior have the car; toll bridges suffered terrific drops in revenue, in some cases as high as 75 per cent; service stations withered or died (in Rhode Island, half of them were forced to close); and golf, minor league baseball and seaside resorts were seriously crippled. Now the OPA is considering a three-cent-a-gallon boost in retail gasoline prices in these states, to help meet the added oil transportation costs. The theory is that it would be less of a cost-of-living booster to tack it on there than to add it to fuel oil prices.

Hundreds of war plants have stepped up production as much as 50 per cent as a result of job instructor training that is now being provided for new employees.

Gossip-Mongering Seen As Hindrance To U. S. War Effort

AUSTIN—Gossip-mongering is a real hindrance to the civilian war effort, 200 attendants at a conference for civilian defense administrators and co-ordinators at the University of Texas were told last week.

A panel discussion, conducted by Dr. R. L. Sutherland and Mrs. Bernice M. Moore, both of the University, and Elmer Scott, of the Dallas Civic Federation, brought out five main causes of inefficiency in the civilian program.

A shortage of personnel—both on farms and in industry—gossip-mongering about living conditions in defense centers, malnutrition, personal and organizational jealousy, and lack of training are the chief problems calling for immediate solutions, the speakers pointed out.

BLACKSMITH SHOES TRUCK

An Edgartown, Mass., blacksmith has found one solution of the tire shortage. Orin Norton welded iron treads four inches wide and five sixteenths of an inch thick over the two rear wheels of his truck.

To provide special alloy steels for war needs, annual electric furnace capacity in the United States was increased from 1,491,000 net tons in 1938 to 3,738,000 tons this year.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

CONSIGN YOUR...

WOOL and MOHAIR

TO

Ozona Wool and Mohair Co.

OZONA, TEXAS

PHONE 60

WE NOW CARRY A BIG STOCK OF...

PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH

The most effective stomach worm drench ever perfected. A product of Texas Phenothiazine Co., Ft. Worth.

ALSO

Formula 62 Smear -- Chalk -- Sulphur Dip -- Stock Salt -- Minerals
Full Line Shearing Supplies

Elect

Frank James

SHERIFF, ASSESSOR
and COLLECTOR
OF TAXES

Crockett County

For An Honest, Efficient and
Intelligent Administration

(Political Advertisement paid for by Candidate).



LITTLE MARY MIXUP.

By R.M. BRINKERHOFF



BE SURE TO GIVE ME THE CHANGE IN WAR SAVINGS STAMPS, PLEASE I WANT TO HELP AMERICA WIN THE WAR

GLAD TO... MOST OF MY CUSTOMERS WANT U.S. WAR STAMPS THESE DAYS

THANKS TO UNITED FEATURES SYNDICATE

A WEEK OF THE WAR

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

Price Administrator Henderson told the press if price ceilings hold during the next 20 months the entire war effort will cost \$62 billion less than it would cost if prices rose as they did during the last war. He said savings on steel alone under price ceilings were more than \$161 million in 1941.

He said subsidies are necessary, however, to support price ceilings at March levels and to prevent suffering among consumers and retailers. Other "major threats" to price stabilization remain in the yet-uneffected parts of President Roosevelt's anti-inflation program, including holding down agricultural prices, stabilization of wages, and the failure to reduce the inflationary gap through any tax action to date, he said.

Approximately 2,000,000 to 2,500,000 persons eventually may be helping with price control and rationing, although few of them will be concerned directly with enforcement, he said. He stated he might take over some of the WPA staff in setting up the OPA organizations in state and district offices, because its facilities apparently were available as more and more people were going into employment from relief roles.

The Labor Department said living costs in large cities dropped 0.1 percent between May 15 and June 2, the first drop in such costs since November 1940. Clothing, housefurnishing and rent costs all declined, but food costs continued to advance. The Department's index of nearly 900 wholesale prices dropped 0.3 percent during the week ended June 13, but was still 13.5 percent above a year ago.

War Manpower And Labor

The War Manpower Commission said the goal for men in the Armed Forces is 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 men by the end of 1943; 20,000,000 workers will be needed in war production and transportation by 1944; 12,000,000 will be required to harvest the 1943 crop. The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice said in 1944 high school enrollment might be reduced by 40 to 50 percent, college enrollment by 70 to 80 percent, and half the Nation's schools may be closed due to the increasing need for war workers.

The President signed legislation appropriating an additional \$9 1/2 million to finance the cost of training war workers in vocational courses of less than college grade. Selective Service announced registrants in the non-military age group 45 to 65 will receive occupational questionnaires shortly which will be used to locate individuals with professional and

scientific qualifications and with essential skills. The WPB said Pacific coast lumbermen will be considered for temporary draft deferment. Agriculture Secretary Wickard said the farm labor supply problem might be solved if either the Government paid transportation expenses as part of the war program, or farmers pooled expenses to bring in the migrant labor they need. Railroads have already agreed to reduce fares for migrant farm workers.

Truck Transportation

The ODT established a U. S. Truck Conservation Corps to mobilize the Nation's 5 million trucks—greatest truck fleet in the world—for more effective war service. The Office distributed to truck drivers, trucking firms, parts dealers and garages throughout the country information designed "to assure the continued and uninterrupted flow of the materials of war and the necessities of civilian life." All are being asked to pledge they will cooperate to "Keep 'em rolling" during the emergency.

Rubber and Oil

The House passed and sent to the Senate legislation authorizing \$93 million to complete a barge canal from St. John's River, Fla., to Port Inglis, Fla.; for an oil pipeline from Port St. Joe, Fla., to Jacksonville, Fla.; for enlargement of the existing Gulf intra-coastal waterway from the St. Marks River, Fla., to Corpus Christi, Texas, and its extension to Brownsville, Texas; and for construction of a pipeline from the

Tinsley, Miss., oil fields to Charleston, S. C., and Savannah, Ga.

The WPB announced American chemists have perfected a petroleum cracking process for making aviation gasoline and butadiene, a vital ingredient of synthetic rubber, in the same operation. The U. S. signed an agreement with the Republic of Costa Rica, under which this Government will purchase all of Costa Rica's rubber production for the next five years, and will aid in development of potential rubber resources there. The Post Office Department directed rural carriers to cooperate in "every reasonable way" in the scrap rubber collection drive, and to help transport the scrap to collection depots from homes and farms on their routes.

Lend-Lease

President Roosevelt reported to Congress Lend-Lease aid in 1942 through May totaled \$4 1/2 billion in goods and services, at a rate equal to 12 percent of our entire war effort. He said Lend-Lease is now on a reciprocal basis. The Agriculture Department said farm products costing \$154 million were bought in May for Lend-Lease, second highest total since the program began in March 1941. In 14 1/2 months, through May, farm products valued at \$1,225 million had been purchased for Lend-Lease. Belgium and the U. S. signed a master Lend-Lease agreement.

The Armed Forces

The President signed legislation granting pay increases to members of the Armed Forces retroactive to June 1, with a minimum base pay of \$50 a month—the first general pay increase in 20 years. Congress also completed action on a bill to provide financial aid for dependents of men in the four lowest grades of the Armed Forces and authorizing deferment of married men with

legitimate home ties. The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to provide men who entered the Armed Forces since passage of the Selective Service Act with \$5,000 insurance in event of injury or disease contracted while on active duty.

The War Department directed "no military personnel on duty in any foreign country or possession may marry without the approval of the Commanding Officer of the United States Army Forces stationed in such foreign country or possession."

The House passed and sent to the Senate the \$8 1/2 billion Naval Expansion Appropriation Bill to provide 500,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 500,000 tons of cruisers and 900,000 tons of destroyers and destroyer escorts. The President signed a bill permitting the Navy to increase the number of its lighter-than-aircraft from an authorized strength of 48 to 72.

The War Front

The White House announced British Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt are conferring in the U. S. on "the war, conduct of the war, and the winning of the war."

The Western Defense Command announced a submarine presumed to be Japanese on June 21 fired six to nine shells into a sandy waste on the Oregon coast line near Astoria, in the second attack on the North American Pacific shore in 24 hours. Earlier, shells were fired at Estevan Point, Vancouver Island. The Navy said two ships previously announced sunk by submarine fire off the Virginia coast were sunk by enemy mines, the first authenticated instances of mines in American waters in this war.

The Navy said U. S. Air Forces engaged in "restricted air operations against Kiska," Aleutian Islands, where enemy "tents and

minor temporary structures were observed to have been set up on land." A small force of Japanese ships in the harbor was bombed by Army aircraft, with hits scored on one cruiser and one transport sunk. Earlier, U. S. bombers sank an enemy cruiser, damaged an aircraft carrier, three enemy cruisers, one destroyer, a gunboat and a transport, and shot down four enemy planes. On the Australian Northeastern front, Allied Forces lost 11 planes compared with 26 Japanese shot down and several destroyed on the ground. U. S. bombers based in North Africa scored several direct hits on two Italian battleships, and shot down one German plane. All U. S. planes returned safely to their base. During the week 16 Allied merchant vessels were sunk, including eight of U. S. registry.

Jimmy Blaylock, former manager of Hotel Ozona, who recently gave up his lease on the local hotel, is now manager of an officers' club in Corpus Christi, friends here have learned.

RATTLER LOST OUT

There are few dramatic battles in Nature that veteran Game Warden John Hearn has never seen, but he had never seen, and for long had wanted to see, a blue snake tackle a rattler. Last week it happened, reports Cotulla Resident Hearn came upon the scene to find the blue snake had wrapped itself around the rattler and had broken its neck. The blue snake was in the act of swallowing the rattler when it was disturbed and took to cover.

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

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

Ozona Pastor Back From Successful Revival At Sunray

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Childers returned last week from Sunray, Texas, in the Panhandle region, where they conducted a successful two-weeks revival meeting at the Baptist Church in that oil town.

A vacation Bible school was conducted in connection with the meeting, an average attendance of 85 being registered at the school sessions. Twenty-one additions to the church by letter and baptism resulted from the meeting. Mrs. Childers assisted in both the meeting and the vacation Bible school.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Eugene Slater, Minister
Calendar of Services
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Our people are cordially invited to worship at one of the other churches for the morning and evening services.

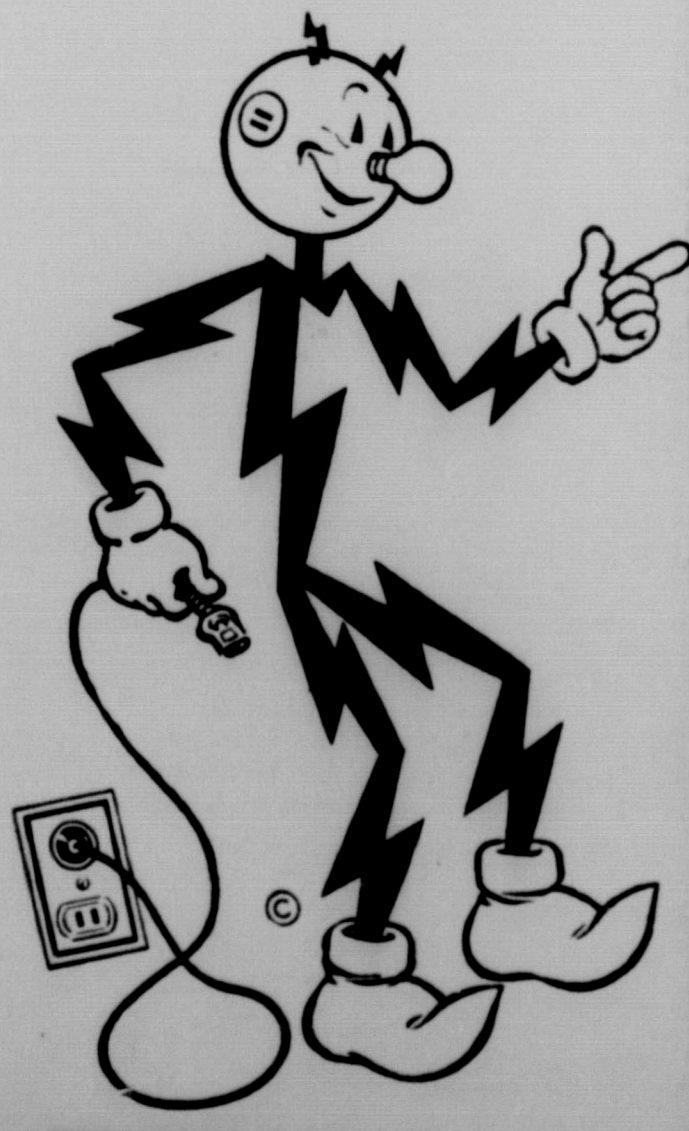
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Clyde Childers, Pastor
Schedule of services:
9:45 Sunday School.
10:50 Morning Worship.
8:30 Evening Worship.

Wednesday—
8:15 Mid-week service.
We were very grateful for the fine attendance upon our services of last Sunday but we had a feeling that there were quite a number of our people who could have come if they had put forth a little more effort. We want to urge you to be in your place for the services of next Sunday and through next week. In these days when nations and men are on trial let us hear again the message of the Christ through His Church.

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



Uncle Sam Has More Electric Power than All these Three Together!



POWER

...after 6 months of WAR...

TALK of a "power shortage" has died down. But if an uninformed person listened to occasional blasts from socialistic individual groups in Washington, he would conclude that the future of America's war effort depends on spending more billions of tax dollars for socialized electric power projects.

The truth of the matter is just the opposite. In fact, Adolf, Hirohito and Benito probably are spending some sleepless nights because they know that this Nation's great and growing war production must inevitably turn the tide against them.

America can do it because America has the electric power to drive the machines that make tanks, planes, ships and guns—more power than the three uneasy dictators and all their conquered countries combined... five times more than we had in the last war!

Companies like this, under business management, publicly owned through millions of small stockholders, and regulated by the government, are generating and distributing over 90 percent of all the country's commercially produced electricity. They have met war needs, plus your normal needs, with perfect efficiency.

The increase alone in power demand within the last year equaled the total output of the entire industry 25 years ago. Electric companies absorbed this increase without undue strain. The tremendous new wartime loads were met with the industry's total generating capacity working only 50 percent of the time.

Expansion and improvement programs are being carried on to meet the greater demands of the future.

Your attention is called to this remarkable achievement because constant socialistic political attack, over many years, hindered normal expansion.

After six months of war, it can be said that there will be no serious power shortage in this country if the government gives the electric industry the same degree of cooperation it gives to other industries on which the war effort depends. The needed power will continue to be distributed where it's needed, when it's needed, and without added cost to the taxpayer.

The experience and training of the men and women who operate your electric company are dedicated today to making Uncle Sam so power-full that the Axis dictators soon will be nothing more than three busts in the Hall of Infamy!

West Texas Utilities Company



THURSDAY, J

SOC LIB COOSE.

Cabaneses To Forty-T

Mr. and Mrs. retained their club at their hot C. C. Montgot the men. Mrs. G for the ladies a was awarded to get.

Those attend Mrs. John Ball Tom Harris, Mr son, Mr. and M Mr. and Mrs. I and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. C. C. Mon Nora Gee of EL

War Resul More Fishi Game Depl

AUSTIN—Du days of June fi showed a gain o per cent over t same period las

Indicating, th tary of the Gam that at least s going fishin', w

The war as a increased the o doors-loving pu relief from the essarily brought conditions, acc from Game W. State. Many so Texas find ex during their of fishin' hole. A generally has b seems that Joh (Eared) Bream their best to ma ers happy.

Factors othe for recreation F the increase in Officials pointe this year there water available most conspicu the pride of a huge Possum-K ed in Palo, Pin' phens counties good-sized farm have recently b the State and principally by ment, and these port a suffice justify removal number of fish, rewarding the a Wardens report

Training C Police Inst

AUSTIN—A instructors of will be held so of Public Safet Austin, State P er Garrison an

A complr course has been junction with Stevenson and l al Director of Garrison said. call for appro of instruction The school

ROBERT MA Superior An Phone 444 San An

A More Your cattle : adays—take most comple Ample St I 310 So. Cha

Full Purina Gr SOLD IN Phenol Ozona

Social Activities

LIB COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Cabanesses Hosts To Forty-Two Club

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness entertained their night forty-two club at their home Friday evening. C. C. Montgomery won high for the men, Mrs. George Harrell high for the ladies and traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. W. R. Baggett.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, and Mrs. Nora Gee of El Paso, Tex.

Helen Mayes Ace Club Hostess

The Ace Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Helen Mayes. Catherine Childress won high club, Mary Alyce Smith, second high, and bingo was awarded to "Mac" McWilliams.

Others present were Mrs. Tommy Harris, Mrs. Bill Friend, Mrs. Jack Baggett, Mrs. John Henderson, III, Mrs. Joe Friend, Miss Mary Margaret Harris, Miss Posey Baggett, Miss Betty Jane Ingham, and Miss Nonie Hutcherson of Sonora, Texas.

War Results In More Fishing, Says Game Dept. Report

AUSTIN—During the first 10 days of June fishing license sales showed a gain of approximately 5 per cent over those during the same period last year.

Indicating the Executive Secretary of the Game Department said, that at least so far Texans are going fishin', war or no war.

The war as a matter of fact has increased the desire of the outdoors-loving public to get a little relief from the high tension necessarily brought on by wartime conditions, according to reports from Game Wardens over the State. Many soldiers stationed in Texas find excellent recreation during their off hours at the old fishin' hole. And since fishing generally has been good to date it seems that Johnny Bass and Red (Eared) Bream have been trying their best to make the future fighters happy.

Factors other than the desire for recreation have contributed to the increase in fishing, however. Officials pointed out that in Texas this year there is much more fish-water available to the public, the most conspicuous example being the pride of Northwest Texas, huge Possum-Kingdom Lake located in Palo Pinto, Young, and Stephens counties. Further, many good-sized farm and ranch ponds have recently been completed over the State and stocked with fish, principally by the Game Department, and these ponds today support a sufficient population to justify removal of a considerable number of fish. Most of them are rewarding the anglers handsomely, Wardens report.

Training Course For Police Instructors

AUSTIN—A training school for instructors of Auxiliary Police will be held soon at Department of Public Safety Headquarters in Austin, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

A comprehensive training course has been worked out in conjunction with Governor Coke R. Stevenson and R. E. Smith, Regional Director of Civilian Defense, Garrison said. The tentative plans call for approximately 42 hours of instruction.

The school will be held in the

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

A More Complete Stock Medicine Service—
Your cattle and sheep are too valuable to take chances with nowadays—take advantage of our facilities which are the largest, most complete in the U. S. for the treatment of cattle and sheep.

Ample Stocks Lamb Marking Fluid - - Soremouth Vaccine

Ira Green Stock Medicine Co.
310 So. Chadbourne, San Angelo, Texas Dial 6483

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

Auto and Aviation Pioneers Meet



Glenn D. Martin, pioneer plane manufacturer, meets Henry Ford auto pioneer, who is now a bomber manufacturer, at the famous Willow Run bomber plant. Shown, left to right, are Henry Ford, Albe Kahn, the architect who designed both Willow Run and Martin factories, Mr. Martin, and Charles Sorensen, vice president in charge of production.

Traffic Fatalities Reduced But Greater Effort Is Urged

AUSTIN — Patriotism, curtailment of traffic and stronger law enforcement reduced traffic fatalities 19 per cent during the first five months of 1942 as against the same period last year, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

"But that's not enough," Garrison declared.

"It is encouraging that Texas is leading the Nation far and away in traffic death reduction, but Texans have done so many outstanding things in this war that Texas leadership is taken for granted.

"The Texans who bombed Tokyo and Rumania aren't satisfied with a 'first.' They want to keep on striking until their task is completed.

"It's going to take that kind of spirit here at home. It's not enough that Texas is ahead. It's not enough that 138 lives have been saved in five months. We must think of the 574 lives that were lost in this period. We must forget any notions that the traffic problem has solved or will solve itself.

"If the time comes when all the tires are worn out and gasoline rationing has been forgotten, automobiles still will move in Texas and the Nation. Our economy is geared to automotive transportation, and nothing is going to stop it.

"This needless loss of human life will not stop until pedestrians and motorists alike accept their patriotic responsibility to be careful for the sake of the war effort. Local officers and the Highway Patrol are helping some of the more stubborn ones. Last month the Highway Patrol arrested or warned 25,624 persons, against 20,125 in May, 1941, for traffic law violations. This was a 22 per cent increase. It may be larger in June."

Martha Flowers, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, suffered a slight brain concussion Monday when she fell from her bed to the concrete floor at the ranch home north of Ozona. The child's condition is reported improved and no serious results are anticipated.

Keeps 'Em Buying



Every family is expected to invest 10 per cent of their income in U. S. savings bonds to help win the war, while preparing for their own future security. Shown above is Miss J. Lay Parker, who is leading a group of movie stars on a nationwide bond-selling tour.

War Boards Aid In Rubber Campaign

COLLEGE STATION — County U. S. Department of Agriculture war boards will handle the scrap rubber drive in rural areas, E. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas USDA War Board, has announced.

They will conduct the campaign in cooperation with county salvage committees, Vance said.

The boards were instructed to contact all farm people in the state asking that they deliver all their scrap rubber to filling stations which have been designated as collection points and will pay one cent a pound for the materials.

Telegraphic instructions were received by the state board from Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard to the effect that President Roosevelt had asked that the USDA war boards "head up the rubber scrap collection drive in rural areas."

Vance declared the boards, which are active in all of Texas' 254 counties, will conduct intensive campaigns in the effort to obtain rubber scrap to help offset the rubber shortage and possibly to avert gasoline rationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones, and sons, Brock Jr., and Johnny, of Houston, are visiting with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey.

Mrs. Will Bauer and children, Dorothy Ann and Bill, of Houston, are visiting with Mrs. Bauer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Oliver of Balingier were here Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McWilliams. Mrs. Oliver is Mrs. McWilliams' sister.

For Windmill Erection and Repairing

SEE

J. D. Pomeroy

PHONE 135
Ozona, Texas

Former Principal Here Gets Commission In Army Air Corps

C. E. Nelson, superintendent of school at Rochelle, has answered the call to the colors, and has received orders to report at Randolph Field Sunday morning for assignment as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Mr. Nelson has been head of the Rochelle school system for the past three years, and preceding his coming here, was principal of the Ozona High School for five years. He is a graduate of Abilene Christian College, received his master's degree at Texas University, and has done work toward his Ph. D. degree.

Under his guidance, Rochelle has just completed a splendid new high school buildings. — Brady Standard.

Mrs. Ben Lemmons and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lonon are on a buying trip to Dallas this week.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next meeting July 6.

The Quickest, Surest Way YOU Can Help Win This War . . .



Buy Defense BONDS—STAMPS

Spinnet Piano To Be Repossessed

Still in home. Responsible party can pay balance only if sold before piano is returned to store. Write or call

F. H. Mayfield—Credit Adjuster
SAN ANTONIO MUSIC COMPANY
316 W. Commerce St., San Antonio, Texas

Tommy Quick "Men's Wear"

San Angelo, Texas

For Made-to-Measure Suits of Quality

Fit Guaranteed to Be Perfect

Our prices are less than 5 per cent higher than a year ago. We urge you to get your Draperies, Upholstery, Slip Covers and other decorations for your home while materials are available.

CALL OR WRITE
L O L L A R ' S
"There Can Be No Dissatisfaction Here"
San Angelo, Texas

To The Entire Citizenship Of Crockett County:

I have been asked by many of my friends who I would like to see elected Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of Crockett County. With all due respect to the other candidates, I wish to say that Mr. McWilliams is my choice.

- 1ST** Because I have known Mr. McWilliams and his entire family for many years and know them all to be a highly respectable family of high moral standards.
- 2ND** Because he and Mr. Willis were very close friends for many years and Sandy often said he would like to get Earl over here with him. Sandy talked to him several times and asked him if he would be willing to resign from the Ranger Service and come over here, and, after Sandy's health gave away, Earl agreed to do so. After Sandy passed away, the Commissioners were good enough to me to appoint me sheriff. Mr. McWilliams has done every thing for me that he possibly could and has done as much or more than anyone could do by himself.
- 3RD** Because Mr. McWilliams will have young folks at heart, for they have ten lovely children—five boys and five girls—two boys in the Army and one in the Navy. I feel that he will be a protection to the boys and girls and can and will assist them whenever possible.
- 4TH** Because Mr. McWilliams understands the many problems of the ranch men, having been raised on a farm and ranch. He can and will assist them in many ways.
- 5TH** Because Mr. McWilliams has had many years experience in law enforcement—was sheriff of Runnels for several years, and while he was sheriff he served as president of both the West Texas and the State Sheriff's Association; joined the Texas Rangers in 1931, and while in the Ranger Service he and his family lived in Austin, Midland, Big Lake, San Angelo and Lubbock. He was stationed nine months at Alpine and scouted in the Big Bend along the Mexican border. Wherever they have lived, they were considered to be a respectable, well-liked family.
- 6TH** Because Mr. McWilliams is widely known all over the State and is considered one among the best peace officers in the State, and was classed by the Department of Public Safety as the most typical and outstanding Texas Ranger in the service.

So for the reasons stated above, I believe that if the good people will elect Mr. McWilliams Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, they will have a man that is familiar with their every need and the duties pertaining to the Sheriff's Office, and will give you a clean, honest and sober administration, and to all my friends I will say that I will appreciate you giving your support to Mr. McWilliams.

Mrs. W. S. Willis

Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector

(Political adv. paid for by Mrs. W. S. Willis.)

Torpedo Victim Lives In Luxury

NEW YORK—They thought there was something fishy about Harley Archie's story when he was rescued—bronzed, sleek and healthy—after 29 days alone at sea on a raft.

So, when the rescue vessel arrived at Key West with the 23-year-old radio operator whose ship was torpedoed April 19, the FBI detained him.

But they found that his story was true and Harley, stopping in New York on the way to Portland, Ore., told about it:

"I didn't lose any weight. I was never afraid of sharks. I had plenty to eat and drink. I enjoyed sunbathing by day and slept comfortably at night," said the six-foot two-inch "Sparks."

"They thought I was placed on the raft by a German submarine. I was held in Miami until my fingerprints were checked and until they learned I was an American citizen. After the torpedoing, Harley leaped overboard, clambered on a life-boat. Soon he espied another, then some wreckage, then part of another raft. Pooling the best of his findings, he chose the most seaworthy raft and loaded it with food, water, canvas for covering and sails and an old settee.

By day he lounged on the settee, fishing with a net made from bandages in a first aid kit, or just drowsing. By night he covered himself with canvas and curled up on the settee.

LIONS AND TIGERS IN ZOO FEEL SCARCITY IN HORSE FLESH

SEATTLE — Woodland Park's lions and tigers may find themselves facing meat rations one of these times, the horse situation being what it is.

If there are any individualists behind the zoo bars, we may be hearing about the development of leonine vegetarians. As with most of the privations of the times, c'est le guerre. (And that isn't French for a horse steak medium rare with French fries).

Horse meat has been the standard fare for the zoo's meat eaters, but, gasoline and tire problems being what they are, a horse for the boneyard is a rarer animal these days. The demand for draft horses is keeping the old ones in harness longer and making it worthwhile to harness the wild ones.

Supt. Gus Knudson said today that the zoo still is able to provide its tenants with their usual horse meat entree, but he refuses to predict how long the supply will continue.

More than 50 different articles made from rubber or rubber synthetics are used in the production of airplanes.

A dime out of every dollar we earn

IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS



PAINT TO PROTECT

Present building restrictions make it imperative for home owners today to protect their property by every possible means. A good paint job will not only beautify but will preserve your home and barns.

Martin-Senour and Glidden Paints and Enamels for outside and inside finish.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH Lumber Company

Opportunity For Army Commissions Offered Negroes

Negro Selective Service registrants, who have been deferred because of dependents but are otherwise eligible for military service, were reminded today by General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director, of their opportunity to become commissioned officers in the U. S. Army. He said:

"The Volunteer Officer Candidate program, recently authorized by the Secretary of War, affords an excellent source for suitable negro applicants for officer candidate training.

"Any negro registrant having at least a high school education, or its equivalent, who can meet the requirements of a III-A registrant and is otherwise eligible for military service, may make application through his local board to volunteer for officer candidate training. After the board has checked his application, together with his citizenship, and as to whether or not he is a "necessary man" in his civilian occupation, the registrant is given a preliminary physical examination by the local board examining physician.

"If the registrant passes his physical test, he is advised that the next step is to present himself at a designated Army Reception Center or Army Replacement Center for qualification examination. All expenses incident to travel to and from the reception or replacement center must be defrayed by the volunteer registrant, himself, including meals and lodging."

REMEMBER?

Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula. Do you remember? . . . The three Navy fliers whose plane went down in mid-Pacific, who existed 34 days and journeyed a thousand miles and lived through a typhoon, on a rubber life-raft eight feet long and four feet wide . . . Now do you remember?

The men who, barely alive, came ashore standing up because they didn't want any Japs to find them crawling. Yes, you remember.

Remember then, every time you use your car, that the rubber built into it and the rubber on its wheels would have made four of those life rafts . . . like that which saved Dixon and Aldrich and Pastula.

REPORTERS TO CARRY GUNS ON FRONT LINES

NEW YORK — They have usual pencils and copy paper, this hardy band of news reporters about to cover front-line fighting on the world's battle-fronts, but they also have something else—rifles.

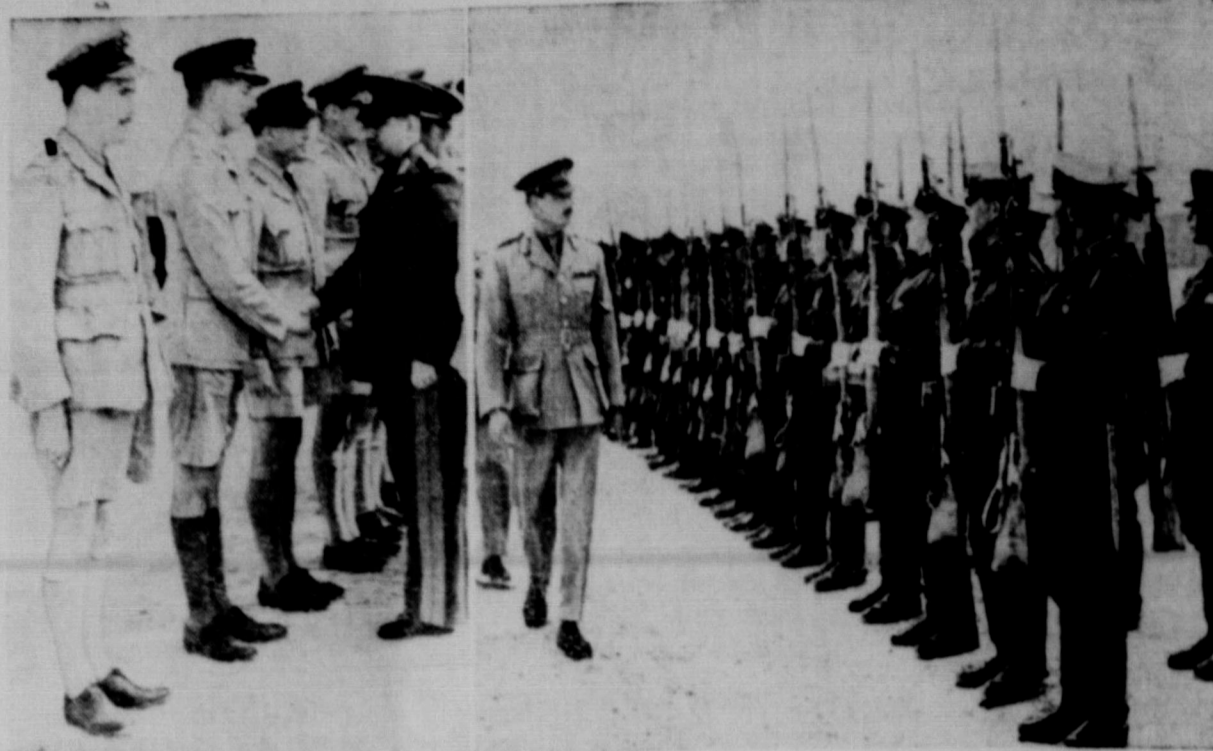
When the staff correspondents for "Yank," official army newspaper, which makes it bow June 13, start scouring the foxholes and trenches for stories, they'll trade shots with the enemy.

Enlisted men with newspaper experience, they're ready to go wherever the bullets may fly . . . In China, Alaska, Australia, Iceland, Ireland, Panama, Europe.

"Yank" will be cast in the pattern of "The Stars and Stripes," the enlisted men's newspaper published in Paris during the last World war.

It is not interested in officers.

RAF Pilots and Red Troops Are Inspected



Gen. Sefik Cakmak, chief of the Turkish air staff, is pictured (at left) when he inspected the Royal Air force pilots based somewhere in the Middle East. And at the right his royal highness, the duke of Gloucester, brother of King George VI of England, inspects the crack Russian troops billeted in Teheran, Persia.

not even generals. In fact, its managing editor said today it might even take a few friendly jabs at the brass hats. The editor, Pvt. William H. Richardson, 23, former Raleigh (N. C.) newspaperman, said: "We've only got one rule—to try to print exactly what the enlisted men want to read at the front."

To keep employee morale high and to speed production one company set up a table-type board in the factory and placed miniature soldiers on it. The soldiers are moved forward each week, and their position indicates the amount of work that has been done by each division in the plant.

Dehydrated vegetables have only about one-fifth the weight of fresh vegetables and for that reason save valuable shipping space today.

Admiral Honored



Admiral Thomas C. Hart receives from President Roosevelt the gold star in lieu of a second Distinguished Service medal, for his "exceptionally meritorious service as commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet." The citation paid high tribute to Hart's conduct of operations in the Southwest Pacific during the early phases of the war. L. to R., the President, Admiral Ernest King and Admiral Thomas C. Hart.

DON'T TAKE THIS LYING DOWN . . .



When men are fighting and dying, you must do your part. Be sure you enlist your DOLLARS for DEFENSE. Back our armed forces—and protect your own life—with every single dollar and dime you can.

America must have a steady flow of money pouring in every day to help beat back our enemies.

Put Dimes into Defense Stamps. And put Dollars into Bonds. Buy now. Buy every pay day. Buy as often as you can.

Don't take 'n's lying down.

EAGLES BATTLED IN OWN ELEMENT

A red-winged monoplane, hedge-hopping the cactus and rugged hills of the Big Bend country along the Rio Grande, is carrying the fight in their own element to various eagles preying on lambs and goats in the ranch lands.

J. O. Casparis of Alpine, who pioneered in rounding up antelope for the Game Department by plane, has taken to the air with marksmen as passengers to rid the range of unusual devastation by eagles. Casparis was employed by ranchers who became alarmed at their losses. Thus far the flying farmmen have brought down 25 eagles.

State Game Warden Ray Williams is one of the marksmen.

"Traveled all over the world, eh? Went up the Rhine. I suppose?"

"Climbed it to the top."

"Saw the Lion of St. Mark?"

"Fed it."

"And visited the Black Sea?"

"Filled my fountain pen there."

WAR-CONSCIOUS

In 1918 every newspaper published the complete casualty list of the country, and every publication had a tremendous effect. When the people saw the cost of the war they became thoroughly aware of the full meaning of the war. And they became angrily determined to fight the war to a finish and win it at any cost. Government spokesmen complain frequently that the people are not yet war-conscious. And nothing is doing more to keep them from becoming war-conscious than the censorship which keeps them from learning the whole truth. Let the people know how many thousands of their countrymen are being slain, and there will be no lack of awareness of the grim nature of this struggle. Let them read a complete list of their country's dead, and their righteous anger will become completely devastating. Let them know that thousands of Americans are dying at the cannon's mouth, instead of just a few dozen, and a war fervor of irresistible frenzy will sweep the

country from sea to sea. But the Government honestly believes that it is best for the people not to know the truth. It feels that our enemies would profit from a full publication of the truth. But as honest as the Government is, we believe that if anything in the world can keep the people from becoming fully conscious of the magnitude and cost and danger of this conflict, it is the refusal of the Government to let the people know the truth. Of course, it is an honest mistake, but the country will be fortunate if it does not prove to be a tragic mistake.—Daily Oklahoman.

American production of the large type bombing planes, of the sort used for destroying centrally located industrial plants in Germany, is running ahead of schedule by as much as 70 per cent.

One West Coast shipyard finished a Liberty freighter in 70 days flat, a new construction record.

EDWARD A. CARO
OPTOMETRIST
Complete Optical Service
18 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384
Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering
\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

MRS. W. S. WILLIS
Sheriff, Crockett County

WRITTEN RECORDS OF SALES ARE

IMPORTANT!

Federal regulations controlling price, and restricting credit, make written sales records and receipts a vital necessity for all kinds of business concerns—This portion of a new regulation tells the story:

"(72,711.14) Section 14.—Sales Slips and Receipts"

"Any seller who has customarily given a purchaser a sales slip, receipt or similar evidence of purchase shall continue to do so. Upon request from a purchaser any seller, regardless of previous custom, shall give the purchaser a receipt showing the date, the name and address of the seller, the name of each commodity or service sold, and the price received for it."

Sales Pads in Duplicate or Triplicate Cafe and Fountain Checks, Autographic Registers, Forms, Supplies . . .

From America's leading makers through your Crockett County Office Supply Headquarters.

THE OZONA STOCKMAN
Just Phone 210

Junction Tire Theft Brings Huge Penalty to Three Men

Sheriff J. C. Graham apprehended three young men last week on a charge of tire theft. The men were Bill Guthrie of Burnett, Texas, Lester Nelson of Dallas, Texas, and Joe Barnett of Oklahoma. The tire was taken from a tractor between Junction and London, and was hid near Erna. Sheriff Graham placed the three in the local jail and they were tried in county court Monday, and assessed a fine of one hundred dollars and costs and ten days in the county jail by Judge L. R. Hodges. This is the first reported tire theft in Kimble County since the rationing became effective. The penalty will probably keep down any misdemeanor cases of theft, and if the tire situation grows more acute, more drastic action will likely follow tire theft cases.—Junction Eagle.

AIR SCHOOL FOR BRITISH TO BE LOCATED AT WINK

Wink citizens learned with jubilation this week that a training base for British cadets will be established at the recently-designated CAA airport about three miles west of that city. According to information released by Army engineers, who made a survey of the site last week, approximately 5,000 cadets, officers and ground personnel will be located at the RAF base.

When actual construction will get underway is still an Army secret, but work is expected to start within a short time. Approximately 2,000 laborers will be employed during the construction period, it was estimated.

Barracks and administration buildings will have to be built at the site, as well as improvements to the CAA field. In addition, a large number of additional acres of land will have to be secured, since an army engineer declared that about four sections of land will be needed for the field.

Five crews of engineers were in the Wink vicinity last week making surveys of the site. They advised Mayor L. M. Prater that the city should immediately acquire 300 additional acres of land near the site, making a total of 1,300 acres or slightly over two sections. Additional acreage is to be acquired when needed.

No information concerning the estimated cost of construction has been given.

WISE BIRDS

ST. LOUIS — George Daish built a wren house in his back yard and, to make it more attractive, put up a tiny "For Rent" sign.

But no wren nor any other bird seemed interested.

Finally, Daish put up a new sign, "Rent Reduced." The next day two wrens took over the house.

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

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker
University of Texas Library

THE OLD TIME RELIGION

In the early days of Texas history, one of the most welcome breaks in the monotony of living was the visit of a traveling preacher, regardless of his sect or denomination.

Dr. John Washington Lockhart, a Texas pioneer, describes the religious worship in the Republic of Texas in letters published regularly in the Galveston News. The letters have since been compiled and published in book form—"Sixty Years on the Brazos"—for the family and descendants of Dr. Lockhart. A copy of the book—only 200 were printed—is in the Texas Collection of the University of Texas Library.

Dr. Lockhart described the elaborate preparations made for the coming of the preacher—the best food in the house was prepared for Sunday dinner, and the whole family dressed in their best for the service. In particular, it was a great occasion for the women of the pioneering days, who had little opportunity to wear the "best" clothes they had brought from the States.

The dress, the writer declared, was probably preserved in an old hair trunk, carefully locked against intruders. The final touch was the donning of the silk bonnet, "with its modest crown turned high up in front, as if in a most beseeching manner asking the good Lord not to send a shower of rain whereby it might get wet and spoiled."

RELIGION TAKEN SERIOUSLY; CONSCIENCE A REAL WEAPON

Religion was not to be taken lightly in the days of the Republic, Dr. Lockhart said, inferring that it was taken more seriously than it was at the time he was writing—1897.

He tells the story of one good woman who, before starting to church, decided to count the money she had been accumulating in an old trunk, making sure nothing had happened to it. As coincidence would have it, the preacher chose the text, "Lay not up treasures on earth, where moth and rust corrupt, and thieves break through and steal." It was a miserable morning for the old lady, for her conscience forced her to believe that providence had directed that the preacher should speak for her especial benefit.

Services were not limited by time, either, Dr. Lockhart explained. After the preacher had made a number of routine announcements and led the congregation in a song, he led the prayer, which lasted from twenty to thirty minutes. "The good man would beseech the Almighty for everything good, and a general blotting out of the bad, usually touching on the drouths and rains and everything pertaining to the harvest, at mention of which good unctious amens would come from the good deacons and the farmers in general." The sermon lasted for two or three hours. As would be expected

SUPERMEN OF THE U.S. ARMY



Del Rio Fisherman Pulls Out Bass Wearing Glasses Lost By Pal On Trip To Same Mexican Lake A Year Before

Take a deep breath, relax and hold onto your hat—this is a fish story and a good one.

It seems that a year ago Ed Rowlett of the R&R Theatres went fishing on a lake in Mexico with Paul Poag and during the outing lost his bifocal glasses.

Tuesday morning Poag and James Scheuren were fishing on the same lake about 7 o'clock and—but listen to the way Poag tells it in a letter written to Rowlett Wednesday:

"After getting the boat in the water, we made a little run to get the motor warmed up and when all set, I threw in my plug at what was a very likely looking spot and so help me I had a strike that all but jerked me out of the boat. As luck would have it, I had just put on a new 24-pound test line and it held.

"Well sir, I tussled with this fellow for about 15 minutes and then when I brought him up along side of the boat, so help me you could have knocked me over with a feather, there before my very eyes, and I was sober, was the granddaddy of the lake. This is what floored me (did you guess

ed small children became restless in this length of time, and their mothers would be forced to take them out. By the time the service was ended, there would be at least a half dozen women, with their children, sitting on the grass outside the building.

"It must not be understood that the good old mothers, when they withdrew from the interior of the church, were out of hearing of the explanation of the gospel," Dr. Lockhart notes. "The preachers in those days had wonderful lungs and used them freely, and in the climax of a good thought would pound the Bible with their fists and stamp the floor in utter defiance of Satan and his hosts. It was generally understood that that was a cleaning up day, and that Satan and his hosts had no work to perform in or around that house."



"In war times—save dimes"

EMPTY the dirt bag of your vacuum cleaner after every cleaning job. This will keep the cleaner at peak efficiency, prolong its life, and reduce repair bills.



You'll save many dimes through handling your electrical equipment with care. Invest those dimes in U. S. SAVINGS STAMPS—for the sake of democracy!

Mexican Military Force Toughened; Officers Pro-U. S.

MEXICO CITY—The Mexican army which has joined the anti-totalitarian ranks is not a parade-ground outfit and its officer corps is overwhelmingly pro-United States. These are the two salient facts about the newest ally of the armies of the democracies.

The 70,000 officers and men of Mexico's fighting forces have been toughened in the smoke of revolutionary battles.

In recent years they have been whipped into a disciplined, well-trained organization by Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho, both as national defense minister and president.

The officer corps has long urged closest military co-operation with the United States. No sector of the country could be more happy to see Mexico become an active, full-fledged ally of Washington.

Despite ardent Nazi wooing, German influence and sympathy are notably lacking in the army. By tradition, the modern Mexican officer is more American than European.

Judged on training, ruggedness and point of view, Mexico's army should be counted on to share in protecting the southern flank of the United States or in reinforcing a threatened front anywhere in the Western Hemisphere.

Under the \$100,000,000 lease-lend agreement with the United States, the troops are being equipped with the materials necessary to increase their mobility and firepower.

Statistics on such deliveries are

closely guarded, but only a few weeks ago the general staff announced formation of five new units—an aircraft detector company, a heavy machine gun regiment, a battalion of parachute jumpers, a motorized squadron equipped with light machine guns and flame throwers and a communications battalion.

Hard-working Gen. Salvador Sanchez, chief of the general staff, will say only that Mexico within a few months will have a streamlined, mechanized fighting force.

A branch of the army that is changing daily from weakness to strength is the air force. Mountainous terrain, limited landing facilities and lack of funds in the past severely limited the air force.

It recently numbered only about 100 planes and 700 men and officers. Its strength today is a military secret, but pilot and maintenance personnel have mounted. New planes are known to have arrived from the United States and two new training schools have been opened.

Small but alert and with excellent morale, the Mexican navy should shift with but little effort to a war footing, as it has also been cruising the waters of the Gulf and Pacific for months to warn United States convoys and warships of enemy activity. With war it adds not only its eyes but its striking force to that of the U. S. Fleet arm in those important waters.

The navy has three 2,000-ton gunboats, fairly well armored and mounting 4.7-inch guns. There are 11 fast coastal patrol vessels armed with 3-inch guns and a large transport, the Durango.

Printed with a fluorescent chemical, a luminous necktie glows brilliantly in a blackout. After exposure to light the treated pattern will glow about 20 minutes.

Dr. Phillips
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
EYES EXAMINED SAN ANGELO, TEXAS GLASSES FITTED

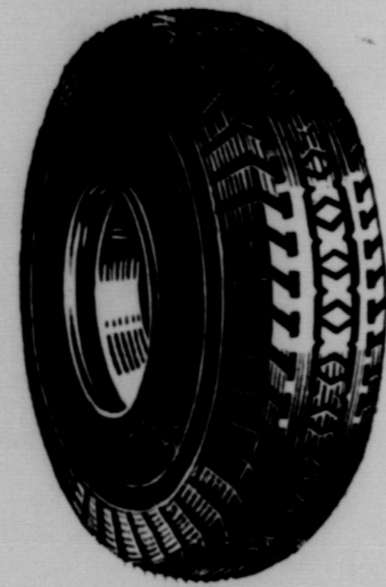
SAVE Your Tires

IT'S THE PATRIOTIC THING TO DO!

And Remember This There Has Never Been A Better Time To

Re-Discover

Your Home Town Merchants



YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS will be constantly telling you, in their advertisements, about the many new items that you'll find in their stores.

SAVE TIME—SAVE MONEY SAVE YOUR TIRES

Let the store messages in The Stockman be your buying guide. **REDISCOVER YOUR HOME-TOWN MERCHANT...** It will pay you.

Never before have your local merchants and service firms of all types, been so important to you and to your country. The cry for conservation is hard on all sides, and all good Americans realize the necessity for compliance with these requests. Manufacturers are simplifying their lines... and the Government is asking you to exert the utmost care to see that your purchases will serve you well.

Your home-town merchants are better equipped than ever before to render the service that present conditions require. They realize their obligation to you, their customers, and have taken particular care to be sure that they can supply your needs. Save wear and tear on your car and your tires... this is only one of the many reasons why it is now definitely to your advantage to buy from the stores nearest you.

Watch For The Offerings Of Your Favorite Stores... In

THE OZONA STOCKMAN



"I told you that our friends hadn't forgotten us... all we needed was the TELEPHONE"

The telephone is often the difference between loneliness and popularity, between idleness and employment. When friends

cannot telephone you, they frequently don't reach you at all. Business trails no man to offer him opportunity... he must be available the moment he is wanted. For only a few cents a day you can get in line for your share of opportunity, enjoy more frequent association with friends who want you with them. Order your telephone today.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

News Of Our Fighting Men

(Continued from Page Six)

death from an explosion. No men were lost in abandonment of the ship, it was reported, losses among crew members being those killed or wounded in the battle itself. Causey said he went hand-over-hand on a hawser to the rescue vessel standing alongside—escaped without getting his feet wet.

Asked about the news report of the commissary man who was selling ice cream at 10 cents a serving, dropped the price to 5 cents when it looked like the ship was to be abandoned and then called in the boys to help themselves, no charge, as they were going overboard, Causey confirmed the story. "I got mine free," he said.

"Who said I couldn't get in the Marines?" begins a postal card received by Scott Peters from "Mutt" Henley, former employe of Ozona Drug Store. It was post-marked from Abilene. "Boy, they said I had more than anyone my size.

"Will leave tomorrow—don't know yet where they will send me. But wherever I am, it makes no difference. I'm ready. Tell everybody hello and that I'm going to give the Japs hell."

Paul H. Gibbs, painter and paperhanger who was formerly employed by Charlie Butler here, has enlisted in the Navy and is in training at Great Lakes, Ill., Naval training center.

R. B. (Pete) Pridemore is home this week on a few days furlough from his duties at Tent City, near Oklahoma City, Okla. Pete is in the medical division of the Army Air Corps.

More addresses of boys in the service: Pfc. James M. Smith, Co. C—2nd Armd. Sig. Bn., Camp Polk La. Pvt. Marvin H. Graves, Tent City, Okla. Air Dept, Will Rogers Fld., 177th Med. Det., Oklahoma City, Okla. (For the benefit of the boys—who like to get letters, no doubt—we will appreciate more addresses of boys in the service. They will continue to be published in this column so that the boys may have opportunity to write to each other or may receive mail from others who may not know their present address.)

Many companies paint the working and non-working parts of a machine different colors, to set off dangerous areas. Tests show that the idea not only reduces errors and accidents, but steps up output as well.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:

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

For County Treasurer:

- TOM CASBEER (Re-election)

For County and District Clerk:

- GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)

For District Attorney, 112th Judicial District:

- HART JOHNSON, Ft. Stockton
CALLAN GRAHAM, Junction

For Congressman, 16th Texas Dist.:

- R. E. THOMASON, El Paso (Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:

- SAM HOUSTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:

- ROB MILLER (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

- CHAS. BLACK (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

- J. W. OWENS (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

- E. R. KINSER (Re-election)
T. A. KINCAID, JR.

Jews Prepare to Defend Homeland



This photo, released in London, shows what the Jews are doing to guard the traditional homeland against attack by the Axis. A gun post in a crusader castle on the island of Cyprus is manned by Jews from Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia and other countries that are temporarily under the Nazi heel. They have already seen service in Greece, Crete and Libya.

W.T.U. District Managers Tells Of Electric Industry

Development of the electric light and power industry, which began with invention of the electric light bulb by Thomas Edison, and some of the problems which face the complicated public service industry today were told in an interesting address before the Rotary Club Tuesday by Henry Batjer of San Angelo, district manager for the West Texas Utilities Co. in this district.

Mr. Batjer described the progress of the electric industry from the early-day individual plant for each community to the present-day highly successful and economical distribution of electric current from a few large and carefully located generating stations to many different communities through an interlocking chain of transmission lines. This distribution makes for uniform and ample current for all communities and economical production from a few large installations rather than a large number of smaller generating plants, the speaker declared.

Some of the human interest side of the business of selling to the public something which they "can not see, taste, smell or feel and yet which serves them faithfully and well" was told by Mr. Batjer in a most entertaining manner, the speaker calling on some twenty years of experience in the business for his illustrations.

No state animal is officially adopted by Texas, but the University of Texas recognizes the Longhorn; Southern Methodist University, the Mustang; and Texas Christian University, the Horned Frog.

Inventor—

(Continued from Page One)

To those who came to see, Mr. Larry exhibited a miniature wooden model of his projected new aerial bomb—which he described as the most destructive demolition weapon ever invented. The completed bomb, whose inner mechanism and explosive load, Mr. Larry refused to reveal, will be 7½ feet in length and will weigh approximately 3,600 pounds, its inventor declared.

"One of these bombs dropped on a battleship will put that ship out of action for the duration of this war at least," the inventor declared.

Mr. Larry informed his listeners that he was mailing complete plans and specifications for his new aerial bomb to the war department, together with the red-white-and-blue painted model which he exhibited here. The plan is being offered the government for its free use, he declared.

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

OTIS L. PARRIS OPTOMETRIST 5 W. Bearegard Dial 6086 San Angelo

Thomason—

(Continued from Page One)

Since this country declared a just war on the Axis powers he has worked and voted for every measure having for its purpose the furthering of our war effort. His record in this respect is exactly one hundred per cent.

So long as Congress is in session, Mr. Thomason will remain in Washington attending to the public business. He is unable to make a campaign all over the district and must therefore rely on his friends to look after his interests.

Congressman Thomason gives his entire time and attention to the work of his office, attends the sessions of the House regularly and in every respect measures up to the high trust imposed in him.

Congressman Thomason's record on foreign affairs and the war program is reflected in the following summary of his stand on important measures:

- One Hundred Per Cent Voted for: Fortification of the Naval Base at Guam. Repeal of the Arms Embargo. Repeal of Neutrality Law. Selective Service Law, and spoke for its extension when it carried in the House by one vote. Lease-Lend Act for aid to our Allies. Material enlargement of our Army, and especially Air Force. For a two-ocean Navy. For repeal of the ban against arming of our merchant ships. For lifting the bar against sending our ships into war zones.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST—Bedroll. Finder please return to the Stockman office. Reward.

FOR SALE—3½ h.p. horizontal gasoline engine. See Hartley Johnson.

WILL APPRECIATE your sewing and hand work. Have moved to Kersey duplex apartment, north-side, Phone 142. Mrs. W. C. Brock. 8-4tp

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. 2-12

EVERYDAY USE FRESH Banner MILK RICH SAFE PASTEURIZED "It Tastes Better"

Few Car Owners—

(Continued from Page One)

For the seizure of alien property. For all legislation designed to further our war effort.

He is the ranking Member of the House Military Affairs Committee and a Member of all Conference Committees between the House and Senate affecting military legislation.

In October, 1935, he represented the House Committee at the inauguration of the Philippine Government. Ever since his return he has urged both in Committee and on the Floor of the House a large increase in our Army, and especially our Air Corps.

Doug Kirby left on a business trip to Chicago this week.

mission by tire shortages up to this time.

Car owners were urged to get the new stamps at the earliest possible time to avoid a last-minute rush. If the number issued last year is approached this year, the postoffice force must issue an average of around 150 a day to get them all out before the July 1 deadline.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker and Priscilla, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Townsend and Ruth and Daphne June Meinecke spent a few days vacation at Christoval last week.

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

HOME COMFORT

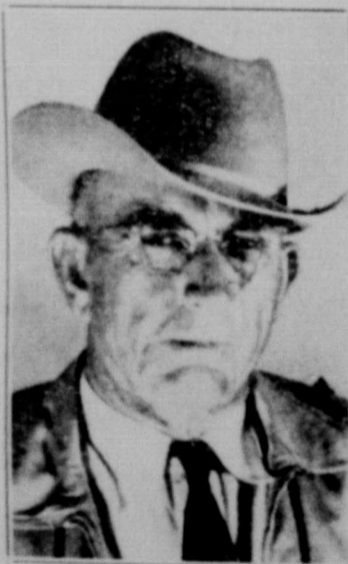


IS ESSENTIAL TO HOMEFRONT MORALE

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

Robert Massie Co.

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