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LEVY TAX FOR **Net Reduction** MAINTENANCE **Of Four Cents** OF CEMETERY In Tax Rates

Commissioners And Association Agree On Park Project

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Lot Sales, Supervision To Remain In Hands **Of Directors**

the \$100 taxable value in savings An agreement whereby Crockfor taxpayers of Crockett County ett County will take over the great. on property taxes for the year er part of the expense of maintain- 1941. The net drop of four cents on

ing the Ozona Cemetery under its park program, with the directors of the Ozona Cemetery Association remaining in charge of directing the maintenance work and continnet hike of 7 cents in local taxes. ing its function of administering and the final saving factor of a the trust fund of the association reduction of 11 cents in the state First Shipments and sale of burial plots in the rate. emetery, was reached when mem-

Addition of two new small tax bers of the boad of directors of the levies, one to pay interest on the association conferred with the Commissioners Court in session refloated \$104,000 in road bonds to build the Ozona-Juno highway, and here Monday. A park tax, a new levy of 3 cents another for a park fund; and addi-

on the \$100 valuation, was levied tion for interest and sinking fund by the court for this year to sup- on 1930 issue of road bonds, left port the burial park improvement in suspense by failure of the legolan. The Commissioner for Pre- islature to pass the bond assumpinct No. 1 was named as a pre- tion bill, and a depleted jury fund petual committee from the court to and consequent raise of rates, acrepresent the county and to act counted for the unusual hike in with the directors of the Cemetery the county tax levy. A raise of 5 cents in the jury Association in supervising the fund levy, from 10 to 15 cents, of cemetery maintenance.

The Cemetery Association direc- 10 cents in the sinking fund for erate is composed of Mrs. A. C. the 1930 bonds, and the new tax-Hoover, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, W. R. Bag- 3 cents for the park fund, totaled gett, A. C. Hoover and N. W. Gra-

m. These and members of the Commissioners Court, Judge Chas. 2. Davidson, Commissioners Rob Miller, Chas. Black, J. W. Owens and E. R. Kinser, signed the agreeent covering the cemetery administration plan. The court's order covering the agreement is as fol-



TWO NEW TEACHERS in Ozona's school system will take their places when the 1941-42 session opens September 1. They are Miss the \$100 in tax levy came about Elisabeth Biser, left, and R. H. Garner. Miss Biser will succeed Mrs. by a raise of 17 cents in the county W. E. McCook, resigned, as language arts teacher in the Junior High rate, balance off against a cut of School, and Mr. Garner will succeed W. S. Chapman as Junior High 10 cents in the school rate, for a principal and arithmetic teacher.

> **Of New Telephone** System Arriving

Officials Unable Yet To Estimate Date Of Change Over

Part of the equipment which will go into the new telephone system soon to be installed by the San Angelo Telephone Co. here are being received at intervals, according to rports this week from Mrs. M. A. Runnion, local manager.

es, 3 cents for 1940 road bonds and **Dallas Man Donates** Word was received from manufacturers recently that the equipment would be shipped about August 1. Small parts of it have already been received here and the new switch board is expected at

any time. Telephone officials are unable to hazard a guess as to the approxi-In New Uniforms mate date on which the new system will go into sevice, Mrs. Run-

The files, property of the E. nion declared. The nation's de-M Powell estate in Dallas, were donated to the society by J. M. Hefner of Dallas. The Powell Land Co, and the E. M. Powell estate have been on the subscription list of Ozona newspapers since the beginning and the papers have been preserved in good condition, though not bound. W. R. Baggett, president of the society, on a recent visit to Dallas, conferred with Mr. Hefner and the latter made the presentation of the files to the society, Mr. Baggett bringing the papers back with him

CROCKETT LAMBS

lead the way.

commission.

made Sept. 15.

SET NEW HIGH OF

This time, again, it's in set-

ting a new price mark for 1941

-101/4 cents per pound, deliv-

ered at Barnhart, no cuts , no

That's the sale of the year made

here Tuesday when D. K. Mc-

Mullan, Jr., bought the mixed

lambs of D. F. Coates, Jr., at the

fancy figure. Delivery is to be

Files Of Newspapers

One of the most complete files.

of Ozona newspapers in exis-

tence has been secured for the

archives of the Crockett County

Historical Society.

Two New Teachers CONSTRUCTION Named To Faculty Of Grade School

5 Cents Per Copy

For Latin-American; **Opening Sept. 1**

Election of two new teachers, both in the Junior High grades. completes the faculty for the elementary and high schools in readiness for the opening of the 1941-42 school session on Monday, September 1, according to announcement of Supt. C. S. Denham this week.

One vacancy still remains in the Mexican school, where one additional teacher has already been to be installed as soon as they are added, the vacancy occurring through resignation.

ior High School, teacher of mathematics and athletic coach. Mrs. Garner will fill a new teaching position in the Latin-American 10¹/₄ CENTS POUND Crockett County lambs again to her position in the school.

Mr. Garner is a graduate of of Science degree in Business Ad- ness section, and other incidental ministration. He has had three work. ed high school football and was on the reserve squad at A. C. C. Mrs. Garner is a graduate of

degree from the latter institution. pure water, **Published In Ozona** he has taught the past three years nusband taught.

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Ray Boyd Unhurt

OF NEW WATER TANK PLANNED 1 Added, 1 Vacancy District Will Receive **Bids On Covered Stor**age August 30

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FINISH NEW WELL

Second Thought Equal In Capacity To 1st **Big Producer**

With a second well completed for a water capacity believed equal to that in the first well, and pumps delivered, directors of the Crockett County Water Control and Im-

R. H. Garner of Quanah, has provement District took the first been named principal of the Jun- step this week toward construction of a new water storage reservoir west of the present storage tank. Bids are to be received by the directors on August 30 for conschool, made necessary by larger struction of a 200,000-gallon enrollments in the school. Mrs. ground storage reservoir on wa-Garner has not yet been assigned ter works hill, installation of eightinch cast iron mains from the new reservoir to the Hotel Ozona cor-Quanah high school and Abilene ner, two new fire plugs off the new Christian College with a Bachelor main at the north end of the busi-

years teaching experience, teach- The new storage tank is to be a ing last year in Balmorhea high 45-foot circular concrete tank, 18 chool, previously he taught in the feet high, with a concrete cover, Munday public schools and in Wil- the only openings to be a manhole liams rural high school. He play- which is to be fitted with a locked cover and a protected air vent at the top. This type of covered reservoir meets all requirements of the Baird high school and Abilene State Health Department, and as-Christian College, taking her B. S. sures the city an ample supply of

The big second well was comn the same schools in which her pleted at the same depth at which the water was encountered in the first, 417 feet. The hole was drilled to 430 feet. Every indication pointed to the fact that the identical water reserve had been tap-In Car Accident ped in the second well. In the first, the drill dropped approximately 18 Ray Boyd, employed at the Ozo- inches after penetrating the soft na Drug Store, escaped without water bearing formation, and iminjury Friday night when his car mediately the water rose more overturned at the east edge of than 60 feet in the hole. Drillers reported the same formation in Boyd dozed at the wheel and the second well and the water rose when the car struck a sign post on exactly as it did in the first well. the right shoulder, of the highway, With the wells logging the same

Cemetery Association is now repesented in this Court by its Board f Directors, viz: Mrs. Dora Hoover, Mrs. Ida Montgomery, Mrs. R. Henderson, W. R. Baggett, A. C. Hoover, and N. W. Graham.

ing of said Association with the be outfitted this year. Commissioners Court of Crockett Coach Dan Patterson, who ar- the work of changing over. County. And it appearing that all rived here this week after a sumthe real estate included in said mer vacation in Dallas, announced tomatic signal and ring system, re-Ozona Cemetery was deeded to arrival of the new uniforms. The placing the present manually oprockett County. And because the new outfits are gray, with purple erated battery receivers. numerals and gold trim. The jer-

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Rotary Club To Entertain Dist. **Governor Sept. 9**

John Guinn, Kerrville, Coming To Ozona For **Official Visit**

John Guinn of Kerrville, 129th District Governor of Rotarians, places, a site where shade trees, will pay his first official visit to a place to swim and enough open the Ozona Rotary Club on the eve- country for practice and workning of September 9, it was anounced Tuesday at the local club's uncheon by President Scott Pet-

The regular luncheon of the club on that date will be postponed until the evening for the district governor's visit.

Local Rotarians who have visited lubs in other cities during the ummer vacation months provided for construction of a concrete the day's program with reports on causeway across Live Oak Creek vacation trips and Rotary lunch on the road to the Soma oil fields ons in other cities. President n western Crockett County. The Peters reported on a recent visit construction cost will be \$1,750. he and N. W. Graham made to the San Antonio Rotary Club. Rev. provide passage to the oil field Eugene Slater reported on meetarea in times when the road up the ings he attended in Dallas, Kerr- Pecos River is blocked by high ville and Menard during the sum- water, a condition that has persistmer and Hubert Baker entertained the club with an account of his Heavy washes of gravel over the Visit to the Rotary Club in Mexico present crossing on Live Oak when City and a description of the sights the stream is on rise makes it im-in and around Mexico City.

"It appearing that the Ozona Snappy Gray Outfits fense program has interferred with completion and shipment of Ready For Opener; the new equipment and manufac **Camp Planned** turers can give no definite information on delivery.

seys are gray silk and rayon and

ing plans for a pre-school foot

ball camp to be staged about a

week or ten days before school

starts. A site for the camp has

not yet been selected, and the

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Causeway Across

The causeway is being built to

County To Build

trimmed with old gold.

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Squad To Appear

Ozona Football

Considerable new wiring and al-When Ozona High School footballers trot out on the field in the terations of existing equipment "It appearing that this visit of first game of the 1941 grid season, will be necessary when the new hese Directors of said Ozona fans will be treated to their first material is finally delivered. As Cemetery Association is for the glimpse of the snappy new uni- soon as the necessary parts of the purpose of having an understand- forms with which the squad is to new equipment arrive, Crews from the company will be here to start

The new system is to be the au-

EWE LAMBS AT \$6.25

the pants are gray tackle twill, a Ewe lambs at \$6.25 a head net tough, close woven material with a silky sheen, with purple stripes at the ranch was the price paid in local sales completed recently. Ar-Coach Patterson, who is to be thur Phillips and Jake Miller sold assisted this year by W. E. Mc-Cook, principal of the Mexican school, as assistant coach, is lay-September.

Stockman Receives Continuing Flood Of Complimentary Letters, Write-Ups

coach is busy canvassing possible The Stockman publisher and staff continue to swell with pride as contratulatory messages pour in outs is available. The camp was trom all quarters on the recent Crockett County Golden Anniversary Historical edition of The Stockman, published two weeks ago. The Stockman sincerely appreciates the many kind things Live Oak Creek hat have been said and written about the special edition effort, Crockett County has awarded a and pass them on to you, the loyal contract to the Austin Bridge Co. folk of Crockett County and sur counding area whose splendid coperation made the edition pos-

> The edition won extravagant praise from many brother publishers of the West Texas area and many friends took the trouble to write personal letters of congraulations and praise.

Editor George Baker of the ed for many weeks this summer. plendid Fort Stockton Pioneer, in his weekly column, "Baker's Dozen," wrote of the Stockman's historical edition:

dble.

The old papers, dating back to around 1900, and fairly complete, will be sorted and bound so that they will become a permanent part of the society's historical collection.

On 88-Page Special Historical Issue night and Wednesday. Tuesday "Last week's Ozona Stockman inches and approximately the same

was a masterpiece in weekly jourvertising.

"Congratulations to Published Evart White and his capable as- 53,000 Pounds Of 12 sistants on a difficult job done with noteworthy success."

The Stockman publisher was especially proud of a lettre from his former Journalism professor at J. Thompson, chairman of the De-University. Wrote Prof. Thomp- Tom Richey for A. W. Hilliard &

'Dear Evart:

one you issued on July 31 deserves ton went in the sale. a word of praise. I want to tell piece of work.

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Ozona on the Sonora Highway.

he awakened and jerked the car and at the same depth, the direcback to the road, pulling it too far tors decided to dispense with the and causing it to skid and turn testing of the new well, thus efover in the left bar ditch. The car was badly damaged, but Boyd escaped with only minor bruises.

Heavy Rains Over Scattered Areas **Relieve Heat Wave**

Scattered showers, torrential downpours in some areas, have re-Troy Williams has purchased lieved a heat wave and revived the ewe end of their lambs at this the mixed lambs of B. B. and Dud- range lands parched by the inprice. Delivery is to be made in ley Ingham at \$5.75 a head, Sept. tense heat of the mid-summer sun 1 delivery, and is looking for more. which has been beating down the past few weeks.

> Ozona has been the center of of less than 24 hours Tuesday night's shower amounted to 1.08 nalism. It consisted of 88 pages Wednesday. Both showers came at Fort Bliss in El Paso on Sepof interesting pictures, historical from the east where ranchers restories of the county and its fam- ported good rains. Areas to the ilies, and attractively arranged ad- north of Ozona have also been visited by the migrant showers.

Months Wool Sold At

Sale of 53,000 pounds of 12he University of Texas, Prof. Paul months wool was reported by the partment of Journalism at the week. The purchase was made by tion station.

"A fine special edition like the Mrs. A. W. Clayton and Boyd Clay-

car of eight months wool on hand. colored trainees.

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Crockett Sends One Trainee; Two Called For Sept.

Geo. W. Corbell Left Tuesday; Two More Go Sept. 23

Crockett County will be required to furnish two selectees for two heavy downpours in a period the Army's twenty-third call on Texas' 351 local boards for 2,571 trainees under the Selective Service Act.

The local board will deliver the amount was aded in another fall two men to the induction center tember 23. The twenty-fourth call, for 344 colored trainees, required no men from this county. George Washington Corbell, son

of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Corbell, and until recently employed with the local wholesale station of the Humble Oil & Refining Co., answered his country's call this week. Corbell was this county's contribution to fill the 22nd call. Young

Corbell left early Tuesday morning Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. this by bus for El Paso and the induc-

According to-General J. Watt Son at 42 and 43 cents per pound. Page, State Selective Service Di-Clips of George Montgomery, rector, Texas has been called upon to furnish 36,202 trainees since the first call last November. The

Approximately 265,000 pounds total number called, he said, has ou that I think it is a splendid of long wool still remain stored in been pro-rated among the white the local warehouse, according to and colored registrants on a basis "Besides glancing through the Melvin Brown, manager. The of total registration as foilows: various sections. I have read the warehouse has approximately a 30,505 white trainees and 5,697

42 And 43 Cents Here

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ICELAND AS AN EXAMPLE .

Some members of the United States Senate see definite dangers in the joint occupation of Iceland by British and American forces. and Senator Bone, isolationist is calling upon British to get out. And there is something in the contention. Great Britain is a belligerent and British forces are poperly subject to German attack wherever they may be. But Iceland isn't the only place jointly occupied by British and Americans. There are British warships in American naval yards and if Hitler needed an excuse to attack the United States, he could find plenty without considering Iceland, which is more important simply because it is within bombing range. But the occupation of Iceland has very him off with the right. If I do little meaning if Britain is lost. It is, no matter who occupies it, so battle of the Atlantic and if Hiftler the wad, and go after him with elects to attack it, he will simply both hands, I'll save the wad and do so because it offers him a means get him. Now, Mr. Chairman, of strengthening the Nazi attack that's the case here. This Germany upon England's life-line. Where guy is just around the corner. If in his record is there-anything to we keep one hand on our wads, suggest that Hitler would hesitate he'll get us and our wads, too. If (S. C.) Record.

VOICE FROM THE PAST ...



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that, the chances are he will get long as it be a friendly nation, an me and the wad and get away American-British outpost in the clean. If I take the left hand off simply because Iceland happened we use both our hands, we'll have to be occupied by American troops the wads and get him. Unless we alone when the United States was get him-if he gets us-our wads

our pockets and get after him. So or perhaps longer.

far as I'm concerned, you can have As one woman near me said, fort-that is the strength and welery man in the building trades "There's no telling what will hap-

not officially in the war? Hitler or anything else won't be worth at the stocking counter clamoring We're also discovering that there makes his own excuses. Columbia much. So I say, Mr. Chairman, for supplies of silk or nylon stocklet us take both our hands out of ings large enough for six months that our personal appearance something more precious than comTHURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1941

RISING ABOVE DISASTER

Proud as we have a right to be of the ability of the Anglo-Saxon race to "take it," as demonstrated

in the last 12 months by the peo- fense Savings Bonds? ple of Britain, we English-speaking people are forced to take off have value which constantly inour hats to the Chinese. Nowhere creases. If you wish, the Treaselse on the globe has this world ury Department or any Federal war brought so much or such ter- Reserve Bank will hold them in rible suffering as it has in China. safekeeping for you without Yet, with a magnificent courage charge, giving you a receipt. which the world will never forget. the Chinese have continued to re- Stamps automatically become a sist the powerful and ruthless ag- Bond that will pay interest and gressor. But even more notewor- mature in 10 years? thy is the fact that while the war A. No. The completed album still goes on, and with the end not must be exchanged for a Bond, Reyet in sight, they have undertaken gardless of the amount of money the economic and social rehabili- you have invested in Stamps, they tation of their nation. With the will not bear interest until they are realization of the victory which in the form of a Bond or Bonds' they confidently expect will come Note-To buy Defense Bonds a new China, worthy of a place be- and Stamps, go to the nearest post side all other great nations. Spear- office, bank, or savings and loan head of this movement to rebuild association; or write to the Treas. even as the forces of destruction urer of the United States, Washcontinue their deadly work is the ington, D. C., for a mailorder form, organization known as the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, headed ALL WET, AT THAT

by Dr. H. H. Kung, a direct descendant of Confucius and, incidentally, a graduate of Oberlin Japanese university, the Japanese College. With a capital which people have a greater right to fulwould be meager for a single me- fill a destiny as colonizers in tropidium-sized American industry, this cal countries than the British, program has set up thousands of Americans, or Russians because Chinese in co-operative business they perspire less .- Newsweek and industrial enterprises in the deep interior of Asia. Already both to prevent the military colthey have turned out millions of lapse of the country and to keep

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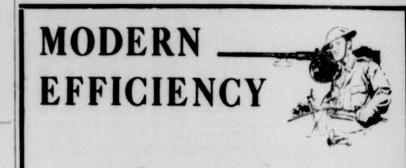
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According to a professor in a

dollars worth of the machinery its people alive .-- Cleveland Plain and goods which are necessary, Dealer.



OUR CONCEPTION of efficiency changes with time. Armies used to win victories with horses and sabres. Now they use tanks and machine guns.

People once paid bills with cash. Now they use checks. So efficient and convenient are checks that some 90% of all commercial transactions involve their use.

You will find them invaluable to you personally as an aid to stepping

THIS BUSINESS

What Matters Most

They were lined up three deep for a while.

SUSAN THAYER

Equally applicable to the condi- that can pass the doctors, and the pen and the only way to be sure is ident of the building trades department of the American Federa- WHO IS HE? tion of Labor during World War 1. There had been an argument over

tions of today is a speech which boys, I'm sure, will back me up." to have plenty on hand." was made in a Washington com- This spirit is equally needed in mittee room by John Donlin- pres- these days .--- Washington Post.

the proposal to put women in-men's scope which will show three tril- shortage. trades in order to release the men lion stars and a microscope which for military service Mr. Donlin will make a human hair look like few hundred well dressed women AND NOBODY CARES got up, and said: "This thing is Broadway, but what we need is begin wearing cotton stockings this very simple. If I'm going home on somebody to show the politicians fall or winter, they'll soon be a Saturday night with my week's what a "man in the street' looks smart enough to suit the rest of made of Mussolini's 58th birthday,

women wore cotton stockings to matter? keep their ankles warm and dry,

To be sure of smartness? If a

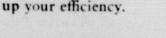
us. Or if they should prefer to go although everybody seems to know bare-legged or wear socks as colthing" to do. Perhaps before long City Times. we'll be looking back on the silk stocking era with that tolerant smile we used when looking at pictures of hats worn in our mother's

you have a drawer full of silk stockings or not, never mind. If To be sure of what, I wondered? you have to wear a substitute be-Of comfort? There was a time, fore other women who laid in big and not so many decades ago, when supplies do, what on earth does it America is growing stronger day

fare of our country. So whether

Scientists have developed a tele- and there is no threat of a cotton by day . . . and that's what matters!

In Italy no public mention is it. That puts it into the class of





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TEXAS

pay in my pocket and a guy steps like .-- London Free Press. up and tries to get it away from ! me. I'm a fool if I keep my left | Japanese airtransport routes in lege girls do, why this will be "the strict military secrets .-- Kansas hand on the wad and try to beat China now total 5,000 miles.

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOFFS SECONDS FLAT

vouth! An acceptable good looking substitute for silk stockings will be available if the need for it arises, just as substitutes for aluminum are now being used. There's only one thing that matters these long sunny August days. That is to keep our selves at maximum efficiency as we concentrate on defense production-as we build the armaments that will make America strong enough to resist any possibility of attack. If the silk and nylon ordinarily used for stockings are needed for defense production. there isn't a woman in this country who wouldn't vote to have them used for that rather than to have more silk stockings for herself. We've been spoiled by the versa-

tile, efficient manufacturers of this country, who have given us such a wealth of useful and beautiful things that we had come to believe there could never be an end to them. Nowhere in the world have women taken luxuries for granted as we have here. But now we're getting down to brass tacks. We're learning that it takes raw materials as well as machines and silk to give us the things we're used to, such as automobiles and citchen utensils-and silk stockings. If those raw materials are needed for something more vital, then we may have to do without me of the things we're used to-



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Side Glances on Texas History By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

ONE INSTALLMENT PAID FOR FREEDOM

History proves, as patriots put it so often these days, that one can never feel complacent about one's freedom, which has to be guarded and fought for always. And the history of Texas might well be produced as evidence; for, contrary to a widespread impression, the defeat and capture of Santa Anna at San Jacinto did not settle things once and for all as regards the independence of Texas. The Battle of San Jacinto was a tremendous down payment to have to make, of course; but Texas bought its freedom on the installment plan-and the terms weren't

The nine-year history of the inof Texas Libruary's Texas Collec-

tragic times.

ounding country volunteers began | fire, agather for an attempt to drive THE CANNONADE Gen. Woll out of the Republic. Among these was a company of 53 ill-fated men from Fayette County, led by Captain Nicholas Daw-

THE SIEGE BEGINS

Dawson's men reached the close grove. Half an hour of this bomricinity of San Antonio in the mid- bardment reduced Dawson's commorning of the 18th, when a scout pany by half, and at last he raised brought them word that 200 other | a white flag, seeing that there was Texans under Captain Jack C. no hope.

Hays and Matthew "Old Paint" Many of his men, when the fir-Caldwell were already engaged ing ceased, expected only to be with the Mexicans on Salado slaughtered and so dashed madly Creek just outside the city. With- off toward safety, inevitably bringout knowing exactly what the sit- ing on the slaughter they expected. rushed forward in hopes of rein- a dozen of the other survivors of forcing the Texans while they the bombardment were ridden could still be of service.

The Mexicans, however, were they had surrendered their arms. emselves on the lookout for stray The dead were stripped and left on ompanies of the enemy and, hav- the field.

ing located Dawson's force out on Meanwhile, the main battle on e prairie, met it with 150 dra- the Salado was still raging-and announced. In these same colons. Thus cut off from the main going badly for Gen. Woll. When lisions, 14 civilians were killed and ody, Dawson withdrew to a mes- evening came he drew off to cover 109 injured. itegrove for shelter and defiant- and early the next morning re-

Shipped from New York to Singapore in crates, these Brewster fighting planes, built in the Long Island dependent Republic of Texas, to be specific, is far from unevent-the Buffalo fighters." They are now ready to receive "visitors" (presumably from Japan). Inset: ful. As records in the University The Brewsters being assembled in a Singapore shop after delivery from the U. S.

Doughty Little U. S. Scrappers in Singapore

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tion well attest, it is the history of tled down safely beyond the range Galvestonian. We are not surpris- Though not necessarily drunk. extremely perilous and extremely of the Texan rifles.

After this first brief skirmish, should be put forth just before the result of slowing the reflexes example, General Adrian Woll led pany was wondering what it might ed; and is of a piece with the ly- tration. a Mexican army of 1,400 men do under the circumstances, an ing reports put in circulation prise attack. Word of the inva- Texans quickly found themselves first election for President.

sibility of driving.

ion spread quickly, and in the entirely surrounded by an enemy "We have heard it intimated scattered communities of the sur- line they couldn't reach with their within a few days (since Gen. that Judge Burnet's election is who never develop any particular 19th congressional district. The decisive factor, however, certain) that they intended to re-skill in handling a car, one of Hugh S. White has been the fore the election, so that it could for a chance to happen." ments brought with them a cannon which they set up at a distance not be contradicted in time.

and which soon began to shower grape shot on the force in the

tinel (Austin), August 12, 1841.

No Remedy For Auto "Hari-Kari" Declare

AUSTIN, Aug. 13-Why, since the beginning of 1941, has a Texdays in an automobile collision? A survey of military phersonnel

down and killed, some even after involved in accidents showed today that 60 soldiers, sailors and ma rines were killed and 433 injured from Jan, 1 to June 30, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr.

Boiling the accidents down to

occurs this way: The soldier-

Sunday night after a week-end

leave, driving a car in mechanical-

way speed makes for greater, more fatal impact.

"No law, no Highway Patrolman, can make a man use his judgment reported to the Texas Game Deor keep his mind and eyes on the partment was killed recently by J. road, or keep him from becoming G. Caudle of Willacy County. A rison observed. "There's some hope County several years ago. Black for the flagrant speeder and the denizens of the wild are extremedrunken driver, because we can ly rare, although a black buck apprehend and perhaps reform deer was captured recently by a edy for automotive hari-kari."

Texas Counties Go Over Top For USO

DALLAS, Aug. 13 - Rudyard Kipling once wrote something that all types of licenses issued about "East is East and West is by the Texas Game, Fish and Oys-West, and never the twain shall ter Commission expire Aug. 31, meet," but that was long ago, years was issued today by the executive and years before Texas started to secretary of the commission. Liraise \$400,000 for the United Ser- censes for the 1941-42 fiscal year vice Organization. Now it looks are being mailed all license depas though Kipling was wrong. At uties in the state and sportsmen, the far Western corner of Texas commercial fishermen, fur dealers El Paso County joins up with San and all other persons required to Augustine County over in the pine purchase license under the law, thicket of far East Texas in going over the top with their quotas for ing the last week in August. the USO.

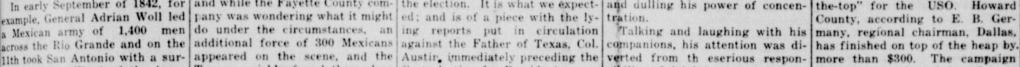
Now comes Big Spring in Howplains of the state and Gregg County, an oil spouting county ed that such a base falsehood he had been drinking, again with deep in East Texas to meet again on this common ground of "over-In early September of 1842, for and while the Fayette County com- the election. It is what we expect- and dulling his power of concen- the-top" for the USO. Howard County, according to E. B. Germany, regional chairman, Dallas,

> ence, he ma yhave been one of direction of Charles C. Thompson, Houston's friends begin to find those all too numerous individuals Colorado Clty, chairman for the

was that the Mexican reinforce- port Judge Burnet's death, just be- those "human wrecks just waiting chief fund raising captain at

"This approximation of an 'av- over its quota. He has been "We warn the people of Texas erage' accident is of course not working under Syril A. Parker, against such tricks. Do not be- strictly accurate," Colonel Garri- Gladewater publisher and county lieve reports!"-The Texas Cen- son said, "because many varying chairman, and Murray C. Sells, factors are present. But it does chairman for the third congresshow forcibly and accurately that sional district. "Over-the-top" the driver, and not the car, causes counties are gradually closing in most of these accidents, and that on Dallas," Chairman Germany the driver's errors of omission or said, "and it is here where the Texas State Police commission are almost entirely twain shall meet." within his control."

More military accidents occur in Our regular prices are low- but large cities than on the open high- turn to page 8 for Friday and Satuation on the Salado was, they Two got away, but all except about as soldier been killed every three way, but highway deaths are near- urday SPECIALS. Parker's Groly six times as great because high- cery and Market.



there was conducted by County Or, despite his driving experi- Chairman G. C. Dunham under the

Gladewater, to push Gregg County



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KILLS BLACK JACK RABBIT

The first black jack rabbit to be fatigued or going to sleep," Gar- black cottontail was found in Jack him. But the law provides no rem- rancher in Comal County. The black jack is being mounted and will go into a collection owned by Gene Smith.

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AUSTIN, Aug. 13 - Warning will be able to obtain them dur-

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refused a request for surrender treated hastily to the southwest. common factors, Garrison found ich was immediately put to him. And only then did Hays and Cald- that the typical soldier-accodent quick volley brought down a well discover that Dawson's reinwof the Mexicans, who then set- forcements had almost reached driver is rushing back to camp them and now lay dead in the shad- between 11 p. m. and 2 a. m. of ows of the little grove they had hoped would be their sanctuary.

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report that Judge Burnet intended several. to withdraw from the presidential contest; and that a report to this effect was published in the

ly safe condition over a straight level, dry asphalt road. Suddenly he either he either hits an oncom-FRAUD!-We have just learned ing car head-on, runs off the road from Galveston and Houston, that and turns over, or strikes a bridge some of the friends of General or other fixed object, killing one Houston were busy in circulating a or more persons, perhaps injuring

There was no obstructions to the driver's vision. He was not passing another car. Condition of the road was entirely favorable. His lights, horn, brakes and steering were all right. Furthermore, the driver had between six and 10 years' driving experience.

Then why a collision?

Was he speeding? Maybe not, legally, but nearly always he was driving too fast for conditions. Some of those conditions were:

He was fatigued by lack of sleep and hard driving, so that his reflexes were slow, his alertness dimmed.

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Lieut. Jake McCulley, Former Ozonan, Now U. S. Army Pilot, Gives Interesting Peep At Army Officer's Life In The Philippines

Islands is provided in a letter profit by all into whose hands it from Lieut. J. E. (Skipper) Mc- may come. Culley, former teacher in the Mexican school here, who recently Sincerely yours, R. E. Thomason.' completed his training as a Flying Cadet and was transferred to Fort a column of "Vignettes - Com-Stotsenburg, Clark Field, P. I. ments and Jottings From the Tex-The letter was written to Mr. and as Press," in the Fort Worth Star-Mrs. Bryan McDonald of Ozona, Telegram, has the following com-

dated June 29. "Well, after 18 long days on a slow and uncomfortable boat, finally reached Manila, but I really enjoyed most of it," Skipper wrote. "But I have seen all the water I want to for a while. We stopped in Hawail for 6 hours. We hired a car and saw all of the Island and a few of the spots in Honolulu. Though we were in dock only 6 hours, we saw a lot of the place and it is about as you have heard except the grass skirts.

"We got into Manila about 1 o'clock on the morning of the 24th but did not get off the boat until about 12 o'clock. We got our assignment on the boat and there was transportation awaiting us and brought us to our assigned post. I have been assigned to light bombardment and observation, which is exactly what I wanted. I am living in an 8-room house, a very nice house. There are five of us together and we have two poso, and that is about \$50 in American dollars. We feel almost but that is all they ask to work for them. I will be so lazy when I get back home I will stink.

grees the year around. We are in have left to their children and serves on this its fiftieth year in have the cool season and the dry B. Read. season, each lasting about four Arthur H. Kowert, editor of the on the bookshelves of his readers

I will start flying, but some time praise, next week. I like it fine so far, "Congratulations on your very James wrote:

An interesting glimpse into the gion. Every section of the issue life of officers of the United States is complete with valuable material Army Air Corps in the Philippines that will be read with pleasure and

> "My warmest congratulations. Otto Brodenkircher, who writes ment in his column last Sunday:

"W. Evart White, editor and published of the Ozona Stockman. completed a 'labor of Hercules' July 31 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Crockett County.

"The 'Labor' was an 88-page edition of the Stockman, well made, well writen, well edited, liberally illustrated, and chock full of historical data of the most valuable sort.

From Phoenix, Arizona, and the Rev. Nat B. Read, a former pastor of the Ozona Mtheodist Church and father of Madden Read. Crockett County rancher, comes another sincerely appreciated letter:

"I have received a copy of the derson. In his column, Mr. James Crockett County Golden Anniver- wrote of the Stockman's edition : sary Historical Edition' of the Ozona Stockman. Allow me to con- sary special number of The Ozogratulate you and your co-workers na Stockman has been received by for the splendid achievement won the Times. by your work. It is a monumental success, measured by any stand- sections, is replete with historicook, all of them costing us 100 ard. I am sure all citizens and for- cal facts concerning the early-day mer citizens of Ozona appreciate history of Crockett County, and your contribution to the communi- is a credit, not only to those who It is in harmony with the compiled the stories, but the two guilty at getting them so cheap. faith, courage and zeal of those tv. men and women who have labored work. us, and we do not even have to feed through the years to make Ozona what she is today.

"It has been my privilege to The boy keeps my shoes shined, know many of the persons whose ber shows conclusively that city my brass shined, my bed made up names and faces are found in the offices have no 'corner' on all the and my dirty clothes in the laun- paper. I count them among my brains and skill of the country. dry. We come home and here is dearest friends. I have also noted the boy waiting to get our clothes with keenest interest the steady of this anniversary number from as fast as we pull them off. Food development of the community any standpoint from which he may is cheap, so I think we will live from year to year during the 27 judge, and justly proud of the pretty cheap and like kings. years that have passed since we artisans who have labored so well "This field is about 70 miles made the town our home. It is and co-operated with his desires to from Manila and in the hills. The not surprising that the men and give Ozona and Crockett County Mrs. George Bean. temperature is from 75 to 90 de- women portrayed in your sketches the representation it so well deedition will remain for many years

Fredericksburg Standard, sends a and will serve as a monument to "I have not found out just when letter of congratulations and, those who produce it."

but I don't know whether or not fine "Golden Anniversary Historibe that way for two or cal Edition' of the Ozona Stock-I would like to tell man. Having myself atempted to "I must truthfully admit that I the historical stories very interest-"All the uniforms I had when I have not read the entire edition, ing and well written." Mr. James was here the first of the week for was at home are useless here. We but I assure you that it will not ordered a copy sent to Mrs. James a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Floyd wear sun tan uniforms during the find its way into the incinerator. Lee of Ingram, Texas, whose hus- Henderson and Mrs. Scott Peters. we put en white uniforms made you can well realize how much I er in Ozona. just like the one I had while in enjoyed the fine photographs that Ozona. We have white mess jack- formed so integral a part of your ter from Mrs. A. C. Hoover, who panied Mrs. Short. ets and black pants we wear to issue." (A deserved hand for Staff wrote from San Angelo while Mr. dinner. It is all very formal. I Photographer Boyd Lovelace for Hoover was in a hospital there re-

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Skyscraper Farm

The sky is the limit when it comes

to raising vegetables. A. M. Van

Den Hoek, horticultural director of

Rockefeller Center, is shown on his

eleventh-floor farm at RCA building

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In his letter to the editor, Mr

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tables for a family of four.

Grandfalls Minister Heads Bible School For Mexican Church

For the past 10 days a Vacation Bible School and revival meeting 781.33 from the state from the surhas been in progress in the local plus in the bond assumption fund Mexican Baptist Church. at the close of the fiscal year on

Rev. John Abbott of Grandfalls, August 31, the Commissioners Rev. John Abbott of Grastor for Court noted in a minute from this gence for out of the heart are to and ordered the the school and is assisted by Miss week's session, and ordered the Adele Keeton of this city. Rev. fund to be placed to the credit of Abbott is Missionary to the Mexi- the road and bridge fund for latcans of the Pecos Valley and Big eral road work when it is received. to the mak Bend Baptist Associations in Laterial road work in the county pear again in its burning, the rest which territory he has worked for was recently suspended until Septhe past 2 years. During the past tember because of a shortage in 3 months he has been conducting the fund used for that purpose. Bible Schools and revivals throughout this territory being assisted in all of them by his wife Ozona Football and Miss Keeton. In the local school they also have the assistance of Miss Naomi Ramirez.

The school will close tomorrow (Friday) evening and the general public is invited to the Commencement exercises which will be held at the Mexican Baptist Church at 8:30.

Make a date for FRIDAY AND ATURDAY AT PARKER'S GRO-CERY for savings on your Grocery the mark * denoting district 8 B man and he will work for the well Bill. See the list on page 8 of games: this issue of The Stockman, 19-1tc

Joyce and Ann West, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, have returned from Camp Mystic near Hunt, where they spent the past two months. Both girls received tribe letters in closing camp exercises

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. W. E. Smith are enjoying a vacation trip to California.

Butane gas is being installed for heating the school band house, C. S. Denham, superintendent, an-

Mrs. Bruce Harp, Mrs. M. J.

Vester Hughes, Jr., of Mertzon was here last week for a few days visit with Joe Bean, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson the rainy season now and it lasts children's children such a fair in- the scheme of human endeavor. It and son, Dick, and John Childress about three months. Then they heritance. Sincerely yours, Nat is our guess that this magnificent left early this week for a vacation trip into the state of Washington.

> Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Townsend have returned from a vacation trip to be accompanied by Mrs. Arm.

Mrs. Vester T. Hughes and NO. 1 SPUDS 10 pounds for 25

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Crockett County To

Be Due \$5,781 From

State Surplus Aug. 31

Crockett County will be due \$5,-

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A tentative schedule for the

1941 season has been worked out,

the coach announced, showing the

against Rankin. A game may be

arranged for September 13, the

coach said. The tentative sched-

ule as arranged now is as follows,

Sept. 20-Rankin here.

Nov. 1-Mason here*

Nov. 11-Sonora here*

Mountain) Thurman.

night game).

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held last year on Devil's River.

The Stockman Pulpit EUGENE SLATER. Methodist Pastor

legend all dawn, the clear light of the noon day, the dim twilight and the dark night. All that goes into the wood comes out again at its time of test ing.

Everyone of us knows how truly this legend describes our lives Let a man expose his life to honesty day after day and, at last, no ten petation to cheat or steal from his neighbor will be strong enough to make him yield to it. Let a man cultivate the attitude of good first practice game so far scheduled to be in Ozona September 20 will toward men, and gradually b will have overcome in large measure the capacity to harbor ill will toward any, but he will earnestly desire the welfare of every living being of all. Let a man open un his mind to good literature and after a time he will lose all taste for

Our Master spoke of this entire matter. He pointed out that the Pharisees expected to find a full and joyous life through fasting regularly, paying tithes and wash-People had to go beyond that beginning within the heart. It be-That good heart determines all our hard situations that confronts a but because we have not taken into our lives the colors of Christ's A variation in team management character. In the quiet of these moments let us, each one, expose of a captain before each game. his life once more to Jesus Christ Honorary captains will be elected our Lord.

our lives are determined by the motives, the attitudes and the faith Thursday morning for Healton, within us, help us to sit at the feet Oklahoma, where she will visit her of our Master until our spirits parents for several days. She will shall be more like His. Amen.

Oct. 11-Rocksprings here * Oct. 17-Menard in Menard so many newsstands. Nov. 22-Eldorado * (place un-Coach Patterson will go into the 1941 season with ten letter men ing their hands as the law requirfrom last year's squad, and a good | ed. sized crew of last year's reserve sort of thing if they really wanted letter men. The veterans include to get the thrill of real living Lloyd and Roy Coates, L. B. Cox. Jesus held that a good life has its Billy Hannah, Floyd Hokit, Stanley Lemmons, Mervin McLaughlin, gins in an utter sincerity with self, Wayne West and Byron Williams, an absolute good will toward men, and a former letterman, Carl (Man and an everlasting faith in God Among the likely prospects from decisions, shapes all our attitudes, the reserve letter crew are Wayne gives us the strength to keep go Babb, Bill Carson, Tom Ed Mont- ing and makes us unafraid. We gomery, Leslie Nance, J. H. Stev- fail oftentimes not because of the ens, Bland Tandy, Calvin Williams,

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ed each Montgo Mrs. B Childre Phillips The court h two and Boyd (score a Pink B bingo I

Our Father, since the issues of

printers who did the mechanical "The Stockman office is small, compared with offices in the city nounced this week. class, but the anniversary num-

Winters, Mrs. Conley Cox, and Mrs. W. R. Phillips spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

Loraine Wyatt, Henry Patrick, Jim Ad Harvick and several others. this year will be the appointment

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day and at five in the afternoon get a big kick out of it. There the Historical Edition.) are no women in the Philippines except natives, but that does not Alpine Avalanche gave space in edition of the Stockman," Mrs. slow down the Army. They go his column "Mountain Peeks" to Hoover wrote. "Mr. Pogue brought ternal medicine. ahead and have all their social comment on The Stockman's edi- ours up to us last night and it ex functions just the same, but they tion. usually turn out to be drunken

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article giving the history of the 11 sections and is replete with his- nounced. The textbooks are for 'Kicker' and the 'Stockman.' I will torical sketches of the county. Meradd this article to my collection of chants and individuals of Ozona historical materials on Texas news- supported the edition generously papers.

"I also read one of the articles ness houses of San Angelo, tradon Judge Davidson, who must be ing center for faat area. Approxia wonderful character. The thing mately 50 per cent of the advertisthat pleased me most about these ing came from the enterprising articles was the excellent writing. business houses of San Angelo, Thinking that they may be speci- which is an exceedingly fine and mens of your work, I want to com- friendly gesture and will go a pliment you. long way toward maintaining the

Sincerely yours.

Paul J. Thompson, ett County. More power to trad-Chairman, Department of Jour-

From Washington, D. C., and the House of Representatives comes a kind letter from Congressman R. time. E. Thomason of El Paso:

"A copy of your Crockett County "Little Stories" in the Sanderson Golden Anniversary Historical Times, edited by O. T. Sudduth, officials. Edition reached me Monday," Con- devotes a considerable space in gressman Thomason wrote. have read it with absorbed interest about the Stockman's edition, in also will be toastmaster on the oc-and will preserve it for my files. addition to writing a personal let-casion. An appropriate program and Wednesday here, preaching at It makes a notable contribution to er. Mr. James was associate edithe written history, not only of or of the Sonora Devil's River cial guests for the occasion are to Crockett County but West Texas. News for a number of years until be announced next week, the chair-for the development of the one has his health forced his retirement man announced. A dance to wind gone hand in hand with the pros- for a time. He is now back in har- up the celebration is to be spon-

Publisher D. M. Bennett of the ceeded our expectations. The pic-

"Congratulations to Evart tures are so plain and type so White, publisher of the Ozona clear." Stockman, and his staff on the

Crockett County Golden Anniversary Historical edition which use of Ozona school students are reached the Avalanche last Saturdue to arrive this week in prepaday." Publisher Bennett wrote, ration for the opening of school The edition contains 88 pages in Sept. 1, Supt. C. S. Denham anuse in the elementary grades.

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occasionally and do not want to be ment here, will celebrate their on the receiving end all the tenth anniversary of organization

Will E. James, writing a column "I his column to say kind things

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Townley have ben visiting friends in San Angelo.

recently from a vacation trip to of the summer in Dallas, California.

Woodmen Celebrate **Tenth Anniversary**

Woodmen of the World, local Camp No. 3666, composed of memare ready to do a little 'pitching' bers in the Latin-American settle-

> here with a banquet to be held at the Community Center on August 23, it has been announced by Camp

Andres Tijerina will be chairman of the banquet committee and home is now in Georgia, had been has been arranged. Names of spe- the local church Tuesday night.

perity and growth of the entire re- ness and doing a swell job at San- sored by Luis Cardona,

allow me to congratulate you and cents at Parker's Grocery. See 19-1tc

Mrs. Jake Short of Vanderpool "Since I, too, am a photo bug, band was an early-day photograph- Jimmy Stewart, a nephew, who has been visiting the Shorts on their Belatedly, we acknowledge a let- ranch in Bandera County, accom-

> Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta left the first of the week for Omaha, "Congratulations on the Special Neb., where Dr. Nesrsta will take special post graduate work in in-

Misses Gem Ella Dudley and Lottie Jo Owens and Charles Mc-Donald are in Canyon, Texas, where they are taking a special Two thousand new textbooks for two-weeks course in band work.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Lusby of Big Lake visited friends here Tuesday. Mr. Lusby was formerly manager of the West Texas Utilities Co. here and is now manager at Big Lake.

Coach and Mrs. Dan Patterson have returned to Ozona to get ready for the opening of schools Miss Wayne Augustine returned next month. They have spent most

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCook are here to make preparations for the opening of school in September. Mr. McCook is principal of the Mexican school.

Ozona Methodist preacher, who na around 1904, with Mrs. Thompson, visited friends in Ozona this week. Rev. Thompson, whose

Industry's defense production job is equivalent to the task of building five Panama Canals month.

daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hughes, Mrs. John R. Scott, all of Mertzon, visited in the home of Mr, and Mrs. George Bean Friday. The visitors were returning from the Paisano Baptist Encampment and spent the day here before returning to their homes.

Mrs. J. E. Newkirk will leave

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Crisman and son, Ervin Allen, Jr., spent the week-end visiting friends in Odes-

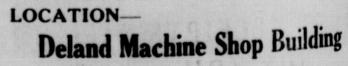
Mary Frances and Louise Bean have returned home after ten days at Paisano, near Marfa, attending the annual Paisano Baptist Encampment.

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

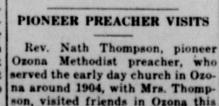
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South American Trend Carried Out In Bridge-Coffee Given By Mrs. Lowell Littleton

ed serve. Miss Barbara White and Catherine Childress, Ora Louise rolls.

Little Patsy McDonald and Sue Littleton in colorful costumes met guests as they arrived and presented each with a corsage. Mrs. Judge Montgomery, Mrs. Joe Oberkampf, Mrs. Bill Littleton, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., and Mrs. Hillery Phillips assisted the hostess.

The guests adjourned to the court house where games of fortytwo and bridge were played. Mrs. Boyd Clayton received the high score award for bridge and Mrs. Pink Beall received the trophy for the forty-two games. Twenty bingo prizes were given. Those present for coffee were

Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Frank James, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. J. D. Moss, Mrs. Hubert Jones of Austin, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Leslie Nance, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Paul Perner, gett, Mrs. Bruce Drake, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. Audra Moore, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Boyd Lovelace, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. N.

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Spinet Piano, latest model

Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertain- comb, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. O. Mrs. Lower with a coffee, bridge, D. Busby, Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, were served to Misses Jean Drake, and forty-two party Thursday Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Parker, Dorothy Hannah, Mary Louise pots were used as plate favors. A which the members have supportand forty-two parts served from Mrs. Harlan Townley, Mrs. Morris Harvick, Mary Louise pots were used as plate lavors. A which the includers have support morning. Coffee was served from Dudley Mrs. Neal Harvach Mrs. C. Harvick, Mary Margaret Harris, sandwich plate was served to the ed the services during the absence eight-thirty until nine-thirty in L. Nearsta Miss Dorothy Hannah, Mrs. G. Lib Coose, Betty Bratcher, Lurinne following: Ruth Townsend, Doris the dining room at her home. A L. Nesrsta, Miss Dorothy Hannah, South American trend was carried Miss Mary Louise Harvick, Miss out in the color scheme and dec- Ora Louise Cox, Mrs. S. M. Harout in the color schered vick, Mrs. Joe Oberkampf, Miss Baggett, Mrs. Oscar Kost, Mrs. Bill LaFern Nance and Shirley Kost. with a hugh basket of zennias and Catherine Childress, Mrs. Walter flanked on either side with Mexi- Augustine, Mrs. Robert Oaks, Miss can figurines and gourds. The Mildred North, Mrs. Bill Littleton, dining table held a roped tray of Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mrs. Russells Hosts vegetables and guarded with green George Montgomery, Mrs. Evart bottles and pottery animals. Girls White, Mrs. J. P. Pogue, Mrs. Hilin South American costumes help- lery Phillips, Mrs. A. O. Fields Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. W. E. Miss Benny Gail Phillips passed Friend, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Childress, Cox, Mary Louise Harvick and Baggett, Mrs. Richard Flowers, an McDonald, guest, won high Adams, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Derothy Hannah served coffee and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. John score awards. Mr. and Mrs. Red Henderson, Mrs. Roy Henderson. Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Joe took the bingo games.

North, Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, Mrs. Bill Friend, Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Chris Hagelstein of San Angelo, Miss Wayne Augustine, Miss Lurinne Townsend, Miss Doris Lester of Mercedes, Mrs. Brock Jones of Houston, Mrs. Judge Montgomery, Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Mrs. Conley Cox, Mrs. Joe T. Davidson, Mrs. Mrs. Joe Oberkampf Melvin Brown, Mrs. Sidney Millspaugh, Jr., Mrs. Paul M. Hallcomb, Jr., Miss Billie Jean Linthicum of Barnhart, Mrs. Baker Henderson

of Barnhart, Miss Mona Lewis of Kirby, and Mrs. Watt Turner.

Mrs. Rob Miller, Mrs. Bright Bag- Toots Smith, Catherine Childress Entertain Ace Club Thursday

night. Miss Jeah Drake won high ceived the trophy for low score. score award and second high score A Southern fried chicken break

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Helen Mayes Ace Club Hostess

Miss Helen Mayes was hostess

Strawberry shortcake and tea ley and Baby Hokit. Baggett, and Mrs. Buddy Moore.

To Las Amigas Club

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Russell were hosts to Las Amigas Club with a Mary Margaret Harris, Mrs. Bill Mildred North, club, and Mrs. Bry-Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted White

Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Miss Betty Lou Coates, Mrs. Joe Baggett, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Clayton, Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. Nesrsta, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Miss Mildred North, and Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Slater.

Fetes Mrs. Conley Cox With Buffet-Breakfast

Mrs. Joe Oberkampf honored Menard, Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Mrs. Conley Cox, the former Miss Marshall Montgomery of Iraan, Algerene Feeler of Midland with Mrs. Clay Adams, Miss Posey Bag- a buffet-breakfast at her home gett, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Doug Friday morning. The honoree was presented with a gift. Mrs. Bill Littleton who will soon leave Ozona to make her home in San the hostess.

The dining table was laid with a white grass linen cloth and centered with a large bowl of vari-Misses Toots Smith and Cath- colored zennias and dahlias. Bridge rine Childress were hostesses to tallies repeated the floral design. he Ace Club and their guests at Mrs. Wayne West won high score Rendall's Drive Inn Thursday award and Mrs. B. B. Ingham re-

trophy went to Martin Harvick. fast was served to Mrs. Pleas Mrs. Buddy Moore and Vic Mont- Childress, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. gomery took the bingo games. Bill Littleton, Mrs. Rex Russell, Traveling prize went to Kirby Mrs. Roy Henderson, Miss Wayne Augustine, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Chicken in the basket was served Mrs. Joe North, Mrs. Judge Montto Misses Doris Lester of Mer- gomery, Miss Catherine Childress cedes, Mona Lewis of Menard, Jean Mrs. Vic Montgomery, Miss Betty

Visitor Honored With Theatre Party

Miss Dorothy Sue Wright of San to the Ace Club at Randell's Drive Angelo was honored with a thea-Inn Saturday afternoon. Miss Lab tre party when Mrs. Charles Po-Coose and Miss Doris Lester re- well entertained in her home Tuesceived the high and second score day night. Table games and binawards. Traveling prize went to go were played in addition to the Mrs. James Childress and Mrs. theatre entertainment. Prizes Oscar Kost took bingo. were awarded to Sammie Sue Beas-

Small tea pots, vases and flower Townsend, Doris Lester of Mer- Busby, Nan Tandy, Baby Hokit, Jo of you to be in your place again cedes, Ora Louise Cox, Doris Bun- Nell Coose, Sammie Sue Beasley, on next Sunday. ger, Mary Frances West, Posey Dorothy Sue Wright, Doris Bean,

Mrs. J. W. North Sunflower Hostess

Mrs. J. W. North was hostess to the Sunflower Bridge Club at her nome Tuesday afternoon. A salad West, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Clay gelo hopsital. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Hubert Bak-

er, Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. Mel-Mrs. Hilton North, Mrs. W. E.

Friend, Jr., and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr.

Ozona Girls Get Tribe Letters At Camp's Exercises

Tribal competition reached a new high during the last week of morning. Camp Mystic near Kerrville. Among the closing events were the dance recital, ensemble recial, fencing, roping, twirling exhibitions, horse show, water pageant, last camp fire, and the Toncawa banquet.

The awarding of tribe letters which is based on cabin, class, tribe activity and health took place at the last ribe fire held on Augist 6. Doris Bean of Ozona receivd her Kiowa tribe letter, and Angelo also received a gift from were given their tribe letters. Both girls are Tonkawas.

> METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a.m. Evening Worship-8:15 p. m. Members and friends of the Methodist Church are cordially invited to all of its services. Let your church help you to find purpose and power as you try to live reatively through these days! STEAKS 25c per pound. Eggs 28c dozen. These are samples from the many savings listed in Parker's Grocery and Market ad on page 8 of this issue. Shop with us every day for savings. 19-1tc

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH **Clyde Childers**, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:45 Sunday School. 11:00 Morning Worship. 8:00 Evening Worship. Wednesday

4:00 WMS Circles meet. 8:15 Mid-Week Service. On next Sunday we will resume our regular services with the pastor preaching at both hours. We are grateful for the fine way in of the pastor and we invite each

You are invited to observe the beautiful ordinance of Baptism on next Sunday evening.

Those who live in our town but have no church home will find a cordial welcome in all the services of this church.

Ralph Watson recently returned to his home here after underfruit, and Misses Posey Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Jess Marley, Jr., Miss buffet supper Saturday night. Miss plate was served to Mrs. Massie going an operation in a San An-

> A. C. Hoover returned last week from San Angelo where he unvin Brown, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, derwent an operation recently.

> > Mrs. A. E. Deland is having her home repainted this week

Mrs. Melvin Brown entertained honoring her son, Joe Albert, on the occasion of his seventh birthday Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams left on their vacation Thursday

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Valley area. Muggins Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Davidson, Jr., is under the care of physicians in a San Angelo hospital this week.



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Loraine Prochnow

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West have returned from a 10-day vacation

spent in San Antonio and including visits to South Texas and the

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Members of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Woman's

Missionary Union entertained the Annie Sallee Circle when the society met Wednesday afternoon at cial meeting. Mrs. J. S. Whatley was in charge of the program. Games consisted of table tennis, horse shoe and washer pitching.

Ice cream and cake were served to Mrs. R. Q. Oakes, Mrs. Charlie Powell, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. J. P. Pogue, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Pink Beal, Mrs. Leslie Nance, Mrs. R. K. James, Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. Claude Hill, Mrs. R. F. Powell, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Rev. Clyde Childers, Lou Nell Beal, Baby Oakes, Charles Powell, Jr., Stanley Williams and LaFern Nance.

SAVE ON GROCERIES AT PARKER'S Friday and Saturday of this week. Turn to page 8 for the 19-1tc list of specials.

Floors in the grade school building are being sanded this week. and new desks are ready for installation as soon as the sanding is completed, Supt. C. S. Denham announced.

Social Calendar

Friday, August 15-Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., will be hostess to Las Amigas with a luncheon at Rendall's Drive Inn

Saturday, August 16-Miss Posey Baggett will be hostess to the Ace Club.

Tuesday, August 19-Mrs. Leslie Nance will entertain the Friendship Club.

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Auto Makers To Build Good Cars Despite Defense

Cooperating Industry Says No Let-Down In 1042 Models

FLINT, Mich. Aug. 13-How good a job America can do will be exemplified in the automobiles designed for 1942. In room, comfort, ability, handling and especially in styling, the cars that replace the 1941 models will stand comparison with previous models in a manner fully expected to astonish many people.

Yet they will be made available not only without interference with the national defense program, but in actual furtherance of it.

This was the statement today of Harlow H. Curtice, president and general manager o fthe Buick Division of General Motors, in comment on plans for next year's output in which he gave high praise to the resourcefulness of automobile engineers.

Buick concluded production of its 1941 models this week and as the last car rolled off the Assem- fense requirements, they have bly line in Flint, plant engineers done so, knowing that the change

of output in 1942 models. "One thing for which America once more become the rule.

can be grateful." Curtis said in reference to the engineering of men have succeeded far beyond the new cars, "is that there is no the average person's expectations.

bottle neck in brains. There is no limitation on American ingenuity, no ceiling on resourcefulness, fresh imagination or seasoned brain power capable of great accomplishment.

"In this we have an asset that is already fruitfully at work in carrying out the defense program. Here ingenuity and the fresh approach are beginning to show fine results, in some cases many months ahead of schedule and with both quality and quantity at levels higher than was expected.

"But equally important to the nation as a whole is the fact that this same keen and productive brain power is already at work helping to adapt our normal economy to emergency period conditions

"It long has been plain, for example, that far reaching changes have to be made in automobile design in order to free critical materials, release certain kinds of machinery and permit the transfer of specially skilled men to defense jobs. And it has been as-

Here's a Real Outfield

Three of the greatest outfielders of all time get together in Cleveland an amateur day celebration-Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb (L. to R.). Speaker is the former center fielder of the Cleveland Indians. Ruth is the great Yankee home-run hitter of old, and Cobb the former Detroit Tiger star who holds so many records.

and maintenance men moved in to over models they now produce ready the factories for resumption doubtless will remain much as they are until annual new models

"It can be said now that these



A fish an' a man in love is terrey and were kept awake nights bout alike-one't dey git hooked, by the warbling songs of the feline dey BOF' headed for d'fryin' pan! romancers as they lured their ladyloves to disgrace among the plaza

Mohair Grader Is

Employed By A&M Extension Service Jim Coty's house the other night

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old Rover's stolen from Jim Coty and relations are beginning to get a little strained between him and Charley Wiley.

And Jess Maker's kid Stubby got into an argument with the Evers kid, claiming he had a pet opossum that could lick anything its size and the Evers kid claimed he had a big black tomcat that could take that old slow oposum to a cleaning before you could say scat; so the other night when Jess' folks all went to a watermelon party at Pecos Turner's house, little Stubby stayed at home and invited the Evers kid and his battling tomcat over for a visit.

To make certain of a battle, little Stubby set a pan full of table scraps down on the kitchen floor. When the Evers kid arrived with his tomcat in a sack, they both set their battlers out in sight of the slop.

Cat and oposum arrived at the feed at the same time. The cat snarled at the opossum and clawed him in the face. The opossum silently wrung his bare tail a couple of times and grabbed the cat in the shoulder.

The cat squalled, broke loose, and circled the room, hunting a hole. The opossum was hard after tim.

Crowded too close, the cat finally ducked into the cold fireplace and went out up the chimney, showering the room, boys, and conquering opossum with clouds of soot creating his own smokescreen for his escape.

Mrs. Maker was mighty put out about that cat and opossum fight, but Jess claimed he came out ahead. Now the wife won't keep pestering him to clean out that chimney flue before winter comes.

699 LBS ALUMINUM IN WINK

AUSTIN, Aug. 13-Aluminum collected in Winkler County during the recent national campaign amounted to 699 pounds, County Judge G. E. Gilliam advised Governor Coke R. Stevenson today.

Two hundred and ninety pounds were collected at Wink and 409 pounds at Kermit.

Red Leader



Marshall Semeon Budenny, com mander of Russian armies operat on the southwestern front, who led the Red counter-attack which in some sectors threw back the German advance.

uses.

As the boat was sinking the One American plastic-bakelite Skipper lifted his voice to at -has more than 15,000 patented "Does anybody know how to pray!" A parson stepped forward confi-

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 16

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AUSTIN, Aug. 13 - Reaga

County, with a population of 2004

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Aluminum Campaign just closed

Governor Coke R. Stevenson vas

advised today by County Judge 1.

Wiley Taylor, chairman of the

Governor Stevenson congratule.

ed Judge Taylor on the success of

the undertaking there, and pointed

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Federal government appropria- dently. "Yes, Captain, I do." Captions for non-military purposes for tain nodded. "It's all right thet" the fiscal year 1942 are more than he declared, "You go ahead and twice as large as those for 1932. pray. The rest of us will put a the life belts. We are short one" ten years ago.





When Pecos Turner caught a

high-society dame from town

dumping a sackful of cats out in

the weeds beside the highway that

passes in front of his house, he

rushed out, sacked up the cats

again, added four of his own, and

by driving fast, managed to be

dumping them back in her yard

He smiled sweetly at the aghast

lady. "Just brung your cats back,

ma'am," he said kindly. "I'll hang

your sack right here on the fence."

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There's been more cat excite-

ment around our place here lately

than I've run into since the Duch-

ess and I honeymooned in old Mon-

Charley Wiley's old hounds

jumped a fox on the ridge back of

and the fox turned out to be Jim's

when she returned home.

sumed widely that such condition of automobile quality and ability, Maine, has been employed by the lowed it on inside. motor car production.

transferring men of usable skills. warehousemen.

Where defense could be furthered the grades and after these have screaming. by eliminating certain materials been accepted by growers, warethey have turned to others, and de- housemen, dealers and mills, ef- the hounds passed on, still after veloped new and better ways to fort will be made to have them es- the cat. But not before Charley's use them. Where old processes tablished as standard grades for old Rover hound had grabbed a could be revamped to free machine the United States.

power or skilled labor they have equal or even better results.

contrived new procedures to get GROCERIES ARE CHEAPER .--Turn to page 8 of this issue. See

"Wherever they could make im- Parker's grocery special prices for provement without trespass on de- Friday and Saturday.

COLLEGE STATION, Aug. 13old house cat and the cat made would exact a high price in terms Walter Garth, Jr., of Sanford, for the house and the hounds fol-

if they did not actually halt all Texas Extension Service, effective Jim's folks were at the supper August 1, to supervise mohair table when the cat and the hounds "With this assumption, however, grading in Texas during the fall came through the door. The hardautomobile engineers do not agree. season, Director H. H. Williamson pressed cat made a leap for the They have given ungrudgingly announces. Garth was associated table, landed in a gravy bowl and of their time, effort and inventive- with the Texas mohair grading kicked the contents to the ceiling. ness to further the defense pro- committee during the fall and He plowed through the blackberry gram. They have recognized and spring seasons of 1940-41 in de- pie, clawed the startled Jim in fully accepted the necessity for veloping proper grades and meth- the top of the head, squalled at conserving critical materials, ods of grading. The committee is the top of his voice, and went out shifting acceptable machinery, composed of mohair producers and the kitchen window.

statues.

All this, and the roar "Even with all of that, they still | W. R. Nisbet, Extension Service noisy pack coming through the believed that American enterprise animal husbandman, with whom door on the heels of the cat could turn out top notch automo- Garth will work, said that it was spooked Jim till he followed the biles with what was left for it the purpose to develop in the ear- cat out the window. The frightengineers have been working on by fall season a definition of the ened Coty kids scattered like quail to work with. So for many months, standards by which mohair is to and the womenfolks rushed outnew models to meet this dimension, be graded. Garth will help define side flinging up their aprons and

> It was all over in a minute and boiled ham off the table and head ed back home with it.

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Behind The Scenes n American Business By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 - SIM-RING-Price control legisla-, the new tax bill, and eastern rationing all have sort of setdown for summer simmering the back of the business stove , but retail trade is in front, and ng! Instead of usual hotather lull, this summer is provby far the best that retailers known in more than a dec-Increased purchasing power ceable to defense "boom" is the nant factor, of course, but "scare buying" has been inasing as consumers tend to hase beyond their current ds because of threats of shores and price rises. This is esially true in the case of durgoods and staple clothing. men's clothing chain is showa gain of 51.4 per cent over year, and big mail order comies which do a substantial ness in durable consumers' s, have had gains ranging from to 42 per cent. A somewhat exrated example of how shore and price-rise apprehension ects consumers is visible right in the frantic rush at the silk ckings counters. * * *

KNOWING HOW-The defense duction program has produced at seems to be some "strange fellows" of industry—in asning certain companies to handefense jobs not closely akin their regular operations. Rat makers are turning out army s; pipe organ makers are maksaddle frames; adding machine nufacturers are making autotic pistols; makers of cream arators are turning out gun od mounts-and so it goes. On ser inspection of many of these es it is found that there is, afall, a basic kinship between materials, or tools, or factory up for these companies' reg-r production, and the defense-ds production. In other cases out is almost no physical relaship whatever, but established

astrial organizations get, the Sealed proposals, addressed to J. W. North, President of the Board lating to penalties for underpay-Department call to operate defense enterprises simply be- of Directors, Crockett County Wa- ment of workmen, et cetera. se of the need for proven skill ter Control and Improvement Dismanagement of big oeprations. trict No. 1, Ozona, Texas, for fur- that there must be paid on this recent example of the latter nishing all necessary materials, project not less than the prevailorganization of the Lone Star machinery, equipment, and labor ing rate of wages based on an eight Ranch Royalties, a corporation, with the laws of Texas, and that mse corporation to construct for constructing Waterworks Im- (8) hour working day which has whose residences are unknown and he and his assignee, Plaintiff, operate a \$78,940,000 govern- provements for the Crockett Coun- been established by the Owner as the stockholders of said have at all times intended to purordnance plant near Texar- 1 ty Water Control and Improve- follows: Tex. It was organized as a ment District No. 1 consisting of Skilled liary of the B. F. Goodrich a 200,000 gallon ground storage Semi-skilled any, pioneer rubber concern, reservoir, cast iron mains and in- Common labor the latter's management per- cidental work, will be received at nel was given responsibility for the office of the Crockett County the regular governing rates. bombs.

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View of the U. S. fleet in Hawaii, our "Gibraltar of the Pacific," which was reported to have sailed under sealed orders. Coincident with this report, President Roosevelt ordered all Philippine armed forces into the selective service of the United States. The move followed the freezing of Japanese credits in the United States and Great Britain.

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the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions. The Bidders' attention is called

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as; the Anderson Oil Compay, a by reason thereof Bob Reid becorporation, the Trinity Oil Com- came vested with the right to purpany, a corporation, Hendrick chase said lands in accordance

three corporations whose names chase said land in accordance with and residences are unknown; such laws, but the Commissioner \$4.00 per day the heirs of Nellie Hen- of the General Land Office failed \$2.00 per day derson Childress, a deceased and refused to approve field notes person, whose names are unknown; and to declare said land vacant the heirs of Elizabeth T. Andrews, and unappropriated land belongtruction and operation of the Water Control and Improvement Specifications, plans, and con-Hugh T. Andrews, J. S. Todd, Jr., ing to Free School Funds and sub-, where about 8,000 persons District No. 1, Ozona, Texas, until tract documents are on file at the Glen M. Ruby, J. D. Young, D. R. ject to sale and did not grant Bob be employed in loading shells 11:00 A. M., August 30, 1941. office of the Crockett County Wa-Francis, Richard T. Shelton, L. W. Reid, or any assignee of Bob Reid, A Cashier's Check, Certified ter Control and Improvement Dis- Wickes, whose names and resi- the right to purchase said land Check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond trict No. 1, Ozona, Texas, and at dences are unknown; the unknown within 90 days subsequent to maroon automobiles-latest not less than 5% of the total bid Consulting Engineer, Frost Na- and premises herein described. Plaintiff alleges that Gerald C. by by Pontiac shows the dark submitted must accompany each tional Bank Building, San Antonio, to be and appear before the Hon. Man is Attorney General of the now ahead of the standard bid as a guaranty that bidder will Texas. Copies may be secured District Court, at the next regular State of Texas and Bascom Giles in popularity; and with gray enter into contract and execute from H. R. F. Helland upon depos-term thereof, to be holden in the is Commissioner of the General county of Crockett at the Court Land Office of the State of Texas A kit called "Sew Your Own," in ten days after notice of award which will be returned to the Con- House thereof, in Ozona, Texas, on and that they should be served ining all materials needed for of contract to him. Bids without tractor upon submission of a bona the 15th day of September, 1941, with a certified copy of Plaintiff's ng your own gloves . . . A required check or bid bond will fide bid on the work with such then and there to answer Plain- Petition within 30 days of the filspecifications and plans, or upon tiff's Second Amended Original ing of this suit.

corporation, Superior Oil Com- copy of this Petition within 30 pany, a corporation, Republic Pro- days from the date of filing this duction Company, a corporation, suit, and that upon trial hereof D. R. Francis, Richard T. Shelton, the within described land and W. S. Noble, L. W. Wickes, W. T. premises lying in Crockett County, Walsh, Skelly Oil Company, a cor- Texas, be declared vacant and unporation, the unknown stockholders of the Anderson Oil Com- surveyed lands belonging to the pany, the unknown stockhold-Public Free School Land of the State of Texas as of the date of ers of the Trinity Oil Company, State of Team application for survey, Hendrick Ranch Royalties, the un-known heirs of Elizabeth T. Andrews, the unknown heirs of Hugh vey be validated and recognized T. Andrews, the unknown heirs of J. S. Todd, Jr., the unknown heirs declared subject to said applicaof Glen M. Ruby, the unknown right to purchase the same, and heirs of D. R. Francis, the unknown heirs of L. W. Wickes, and said land be established and adthe unknown heirs of the afore- judicated as against all parties mentioned Defendants, and the unknown stockholders of the above- as, and that Plaintiff's right to named corporations and the un- acquire the same be given priority known owners and claimants of and preference over the claim of the hereinafter described lands, are Defendants are Defendants.

The nature of Plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-witt:

Plaintiff sues as the assignee and successor of Bob Reid to establish the validity of an application filed by Bob Reid on the 25th day of September, 1931, with the Surveyor of Crockett County for a Survey to Purchase and of unsurveyed lands appropriated to the ree Public School Fund lying in Crockett County, Texas, and de-

scribed as follows: Bounded on the South by Mrs.

R. G. Alexander's Survey; and on the West by Surveys 47, 36, 35, 30, 28 and 27, Block WX, GC&SF RR Co., and Surveys 10, 9 and 8 and Part of 7, Block 9, D&SE RR Co.; and on the North by line projected West from the Southwest corner of Survey 16, Block 51, Univer-

sity land, to the West line of said MANDED, That you summon, by Block 9, D&SE RR Co.; and bounded on the East by Surveys 61, 62, tion in some newspaper published 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70 and

Plaintiff alleges that none of but if not, then in a newspaper said unsurveyed land lay within published in the nearest County to five miles of a well producing oil said Crockett County, for four con- or gas in commercial quantities at secutive weeks previous to the re- the time of filing the aforementurn day hereof, Glen M. Ruby, J. tioned application to survey and D. Young, D. R. Francis, Richard purchase. That all of the neces-T. Shelton, L. W. Wickes, W. S. sary prerequisites were complied Noble and H. B. Nutter, whose with by the said Bob Reid and that T. Andrews, Hugh T. Andrews, J. the statutory requirements under Todd, Jr., J. Neil Smith and Chapter 271 of the Acts of the 42nd Melissa Smith, a Minor, who are Legislature at its Regular Session non-residents of the State of Tex- have been compiled with and that

W. S. WILLIS

to-with, September 25, 1931, and and the lands herein described be tion and be subject to Plaintiff's hereto, including the State of Tex-

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tiff be declared to have the superior right to purchase said lands upon compliance with the laws of Texas and the requirements of the **Commissioner** of the General Land Office of Texas, and that Plaintiff have such other and further relief, general or special, legal or equitable, to which he may be entitled, including his costs expended herein.

HERIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ozona. Texas, this the 4th day of August, A. D. 1941.

GEO. RUSSELL, (SEAL) Clerk District Court Crockett County, Texas.

Issued the 4th day of August, A. D. 1941.

GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk District Court Crockett County, Texas. 18-4tc



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return of the specifications and Petition filed in said Court, on the Plaintiff prays that Defendants 4th day of August, A. D. 1941, in a be cited to appear and answer suit numbered on the Docket of herein and that the Attorney Gensaid Court No. 745, wherein S. B. eral of Texas and the Commission-Phillips, Jr., is plaintiff and er of the General Land Office of Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Texas be served with a Certified

a corporation, J. W. Henderson, Jr. Roy Henderson, Lee Henderson, F R. Henderson, Mrs. Addie Clayton, P. L. Childress, J. W. Childress, Mrs. Elizabeth Mitcham and husband, Grady Mitcham, J. S. Hixson, and Alex Collins, Independent Executors of the Estate of Margaret Shannon, Deceased, Humble Oil & Refining Co., a corporation, Continental Oil Co., a corporation, Atlantic Oil & Refining Co., a corporation, The Texas Company, a corporation, Plymouth Oil Company, a corporation, Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company, a corporation, Anderson Oil Company, a corporation, Shell Petroleum Corporation a corporation, Landreth Production Company, a corporation, Mrs. J. S. Todd, Sr., Elizabeth T. Andrews, Hugh T. Andrews, J. S. Todd, Jr., the unknown heirs of Nellie Henderson Childress, Deceased, J. Neil Smith, Melissa Smith, Glen M. Ruby, J. D. Young, Trinity Oil Company, a corporation, H. B. Nutter, Sneed Oil Company, a corporation, Southland Royalty Company, a corporation,

Peerless Oil & Gas Company, a corporation, Hendrick Ranch Royalties, a corporation, Rothkin Royalty Corporation, a corporation, Texon Oil & Land Co., a corporation, Texla Royalty Corporation, a Sheriff, Crockett County WHO SAID GOOD BLADES

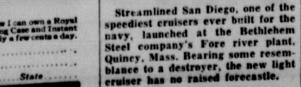




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Levy Tax-(Continued from Page One)

Commissioners believed that an Association made up of Ladies and Gentlemen residing in or near Ozona, should have charge of the mat- the Commissioners Court of Crockter of dividing said property into ett County now assembled with all burial lots, selling same in con- members present. sideration of the purchaser becoming a member of said association ing been thoroughly considered and endowed with privilege of vot- and discussed with the said Direcing at all meetings of such Ozona tors it is the order of the Court Cemetery Association, privileged that the idea as set out by said to cast one vote for each burial lot Directors representing the Ozona or a part thereof; and

tion has decided on prices for bu- until the further order of this rial lots, and for mode of making Court to the contrary this Court Deeds for same, providing that all agrees to cooperate with said Ozo-Deeds to lots be signed by the na Cemetery Association in taking County Judge of Crockett County. care of said Cemetery as nearly as Also said Association has man- possible as it should be done in aged to secure water for said the judgment of said Ozona Ceme-Cemetery by drilling wells, con- tery Association. structing tanks and pipe lines, the cost of which was paid by dona- sociation desires to perpetuate the tions.

"It also appears that said Association has collected from sale sire, except that the Court does beof burial lots about \$3,300.00, lieve that the principle of the said which the Association voted to Trust Fund should be derived from place in a Trust Fund, permitting sale of burial lots and donations. only the income from same to be The Court advising that no interexpended; the idea being that the est be added, but the income of incare of said burial lots and said terest or otherwise be place in the cemetery will be perpetual, and available Fund. possibly future expenses might be difficult to acquire. The said Directors now represent to the Court Court that the County Commissionthat the said water supply is not er of Precinct No. 1 be a perpetual as ample as it should be, and that Committee to act with the said Dithe Association is contemplating rectors of the said Ozona Cememaking a trade with the Ozona Water System to supply such amount of water as the Directors of the power to act in the premises for Association may decide proper.

"And having in mind such contemplated water arrangement and Association may with or without ance credits. not knowing at present the cost the consent of the Commissioners respectfully asked the commis- Court, invest said Trust Fund in sioners Court to cooperate in bear- any securities thought desirable. livery is expected soon. One of ing part of the cost for such wa- for such Permanent Fund. ter. The said Directors assuring the Court that said Ozona Ceme- above witness the signature of the gallons per minute. The larger ter Association organization is several members of the Commis- pump, however, with additional perpetual, and in all matters will soners Court, and of the aforesaid stages now being added will probe represented by its said Board of Directors, of said Ozona Cemetery duce around 500 gallons per minfive Directors (Mrs. Ida Mitchell Association. being at this time associated with her knowledge of events connect- meeting of the Ozona Cemetery As-

enough to praise ADLERIKA. Am 55 and travel; always carry AD-LERIKA with me." (G D.-Calif.) Gas bloating, sour stomach, spells of constipation quickly relieved through ADLERIKA. Get it TO-DAY. Ozona Drug Store, and Smith Drug Store.

ed therewith). The five Directors now serving Mrs. F. R. Henderson, Mrs. Dora Hoover, A. C. Hoover, W. R. Baggett and N. W. Graham having been elected in January, 1941, for the term of one year and until qualification of successors. "All of which is considered by

"WHEREFORE the matter hav-Cemetery Association be and the "It appearing that said associa- same approved in all respects and

> "And it appearing that said asaforesaid Trust Fund the Commissioners Court approves such de-

"It is the further order of this tery Association, hereby clothing are laid and a system is to be the said Commissioner with full worked out for placing these hythis Court when not in session.

"And the said Ozona Cemetery imum fire protection and insur- County School Bonds, redered for the new wells, and de-

"As indicating approval of

"However, it is thought poper of 700 gallons of water per minthe Directors because of her long and best that this agreement be ute, far in excess of the city's membership in the Association and submitted for ratification at a needs.

sociation to be held according to its by-laws or on call of the Chair- the several smaller wells from "Words Are Not Big man of the Board of Directors."



T-5 amount spent to test the first well. the needs in the cooler months

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

HEADS BIBLE SCHOOL -

Rev. John Abbott of Grandfalls,

missionary to Mexicans of the

Pecos Valley and Big Bend Bap-

tist Associations, is directing a

Vacation Bible School which

closes tomorrow night at the

Mexican Baptist Church here.

The school has been in progress

that area at once. New fire hy-

to be installed as the new mains

drants, which are to be purchased

by the district, to gain the max-

Two new pumps have been or-

the last ten days.

was pointed out.

Teacherage Made Into Duplex Apt.

Two New-

Cook, resigned, as teacher of

language arts in Junior High

School. Miss Biser is a graduate

of Sherman High School and Texas

Christian University, and did grad-

uate work last summer in the Uni-

versity of Colorado. She taught

last year in the French Elemen-

education work and will get an

A vacancy in the Latin-American

school results from the resigna-

tion of Miss Martha Hersey, Miss

Hersey became the bride of R. D.

Simmons in May and resigned her

post in the local system. The va-

cancy is expected to be filled by

the end of this week, Supt. Den-

The complete faculty, with the

exception of the one vacancy in the

L. B. T. Sikes, High School prin-

cipal, math and history; Miss Bess

coach and Spanish; R. H. Garner.

metic; Miss Zelma Scott, social

public school music; Mrs. C. S.

or Neal, fourth grade; Miss Mar-

grade; Miss Georgia Williams,

og studies, Junior High; Miss Eliza-

50 Denham, fifth grade; Miss Elean-

Sprawls, kindergarten.

will be as follows:

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assignment in this field.

Workmen are busy this week making necessary repairs, additions and changes to the teacherage, the former J. M. Baggett home just east of the high school building, to make it into a duplex apartment for married members of the faculty. A bathroom is being added to the north apartment and a kitchen to the south side, and additional repair work is being done.

The north apartments to be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes and the south side by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Atkinson left today to visit in Huntsville.

Doris Bean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, returned home Monday from Camp Mystic at Hunt, Texas, where she has spent the summer. Doris won her Tribe ham said. letter, membership in the Petty Puppet Club and was representative from her cabin to the Mystic Council.

bonds for the purpose or to wait Fourth Class (Permanent

until revenues from the system Improvements) provide the necessary amount, it Fifth Class (Courthouse Sink-.01 Allena Kinney, homemaking; Miss ing Fund) It is believed that funds Sixth Class (1914-16 Road Bonds Refunded) now on hand will be adequate to lay the eight-inch mains through Seventh Class (1930 Road the business section, thus gaining Bonds Refunded) insurance credits for property in Ninth Class \$104,000 of 1940

bonds) drants, all of uniform type, are Tenth Class (Park Fund) Total School Taxes: School Maintenance County School Building Bonds

> funded County School Bonds (Lima

School) Total

the pumps is of 400 gallons per minute capacity and the other 200 ute to make a maximum capacity

The two new wells are to furnish all the water the city uses, which small pumps have been bringing up the city's water supply in the past to be abandoned. and the pumping equipment, engines, etc. to be dismantled and sold. It is contemplated that the fecting a saving of \$750, the smaller pump will be adequate for

Laying of the eight-inch main with the larger one to be put in

CLASSIFIED AUS LOST-Child's little red express wagon. Rolled from trailer. Re-(Continued from Page One) Miss Elisabeth Biser of Sherman will succeed Mrs. W. E. Mc- son.

> cipal, Miss Catherine Chapman Miss Margaret Butler, Miss Vivia Weaver, Miss Margaret Hill, Mr. R. H. Garner and one position un filled

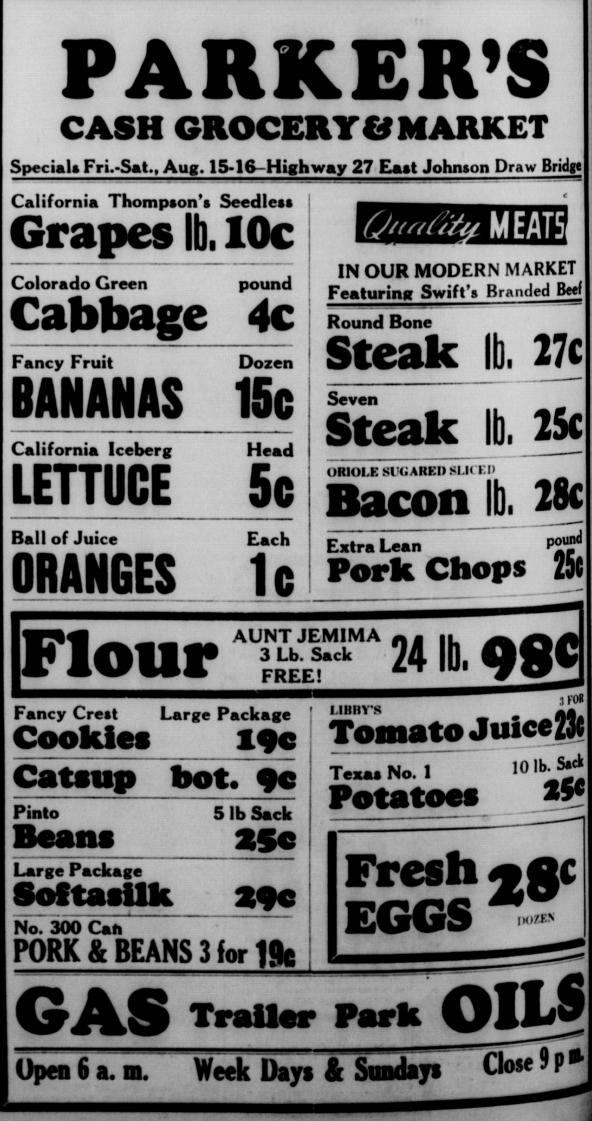
The Ozona School will be launched on a twelve-grade system with tary School at Beaumont. Miss the beginning of this session. The new grade was created with a equal division of the last year first grade, with 15 pupils being promoted to the second and thin grades. Both groups will b taught by Miss Marzee Hammon last year's second grade teacher. All grades above were moved up one number.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

AUSTIN, Aug. 13-University of Texas students want to do their Latin-American school to be filled, bit to keep the soldiers in any camps happy. A student and faculty committee is engaged this summer in working out plans for 25 Terry, English; Guinn Caruthers, a "Little U.S.O."-United Serie science and manual training; Miss Organization-to make selectes who visit the campus over week Mildred North, commerce; Cyril ends feel "at home" and welcome 05 Pingelton, band; Dan Patterson, If present plans work out among other hospitality services. 25 Junior High principal and arith- the University will cooperate with Austin agencies in maintaining an information booth for visiting solbeth Biser, language arts, Junior diers, and will invite them to at-\$1.17 High; Miss Rebecca Anderson, tend Unversity dances.

M. E. Martindale spent the week-end visiting his family in .02 zee Hammons, second and third Austin,

first grade; and Miss Frances Bryan McDonald is receiving treatment in the government hos-The Latin-American school facpital for ex-service men at Legion, \$0.72 ulty includes W. E. McCook, prin- Texas, near Kerrville.



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new tank to the Hotel service during the summer months. Ozona corner is the first step in The smaller pump is to be operata long-range plan of the directors ed with a 30 horsepower motor to lay adequate mains throughout while the larger one requires a 50 the city to insure ample pressure horsepower. for all needs and to secure insur-The pumping equipment is to be

ance credits granted on the strength of better firse protection automatic, maintaining the water afforded, according to Joe North, level in the tank without manual chairman of the board.

A fund of \$22,000, available matic equipment will be a safety from the original bond issue of device which will put both pumps the water district is being used into action should the water level in financing the well drilling, con- be brought down to a certain struction of new water tank and point, as in the case of a big fire the laying of new mains. This fund when the storage would be reducwill not be adequate to complete ed rapidly.

the envisioned program of im-Pyorrhea Strikes make improvements of a permaprovements but the board plans to 1-11 made modern throughout immediately by providing additional

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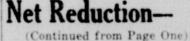
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a hike of 21 cents, offset by a cut of 4 cents from the courthouse bonds sinking fund levy from 5 cents to 1 cent.

The 10-cent reduction in the school levy came on the school bond retirement taxes, a cut of 3 cents on the old District 1 school bonds, from 5 to 2 cents; on the high schol building bonds, from 20 to 15 cents, and on the new Latin-American school building bonds from 7 cents to 5 cents. The school maintenance levy was left at 50 cents.

The total county, school and state tax rate to be paid by taxpayers in this county for 1941 will be \$2.47 against \$2.51 last year. The levy will be divided \$1.17 to the county and 72 cents to the schools. The state rate was reduced this year from 69 cents to 58 cents, an 11-cent saving on each \$1000 taxable valuation which will cut nearly \$7,000 from this county's contribution to the state tax maw. Of this saving in state taxes, around \$4,000 will be paid into the local treasury through the county raises, with a net saving to the taxpayers of nearly \$3,000. The tax levy as fixed by the Commissioners Court for the various funds for the county, and the school rates, follow: First Class (Jury Fund Second Class (Road and Bridge .15 Third Class (General Fund)