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An overworked and otherwise upied Uncle Sam finally got und to issuing the new automotax stamps and when the first tch of the new stamps arrived dnesday at the Ozona postofautomobile owners, long iting the overdue stamps, imdiately began buying the little med squares which will put m "square" with government agents until July 1 of this

he first stamp issue, the mediby which the federal governit will collect a \$5 annual tax every automobile in use, covers months of the year, from ruary 1 to July 1, and sell for 9. In addition, a one-cent p must be affixed to a regision card which is mailed to the ector of Internal Revenue to ve payment of the tax, making total tax until July 1 of this \$2.10.

then the period covered by the ent tax stamps expires, the Stage Birthday next year, coinciding with the ernment's fiscal year, and will the taxpayer \$5. information concerning mo-

number, license number, etc. is ired to purchase the tax ps, but this information must Infantile Paralysi filled in on the blank card ch is to be mailed in. Governt agencies have suggested that owners write their names, car number, etc. in ink across face of the stamps to prevent Club, local dance club, a Presi- Federal Land Bank at Houston.

The stamps are affixed to dent's Birthday Ball, proceeds inside of the car windshield on and after February 1, fight on the dread scourge of



Fort Corregidor, Raided by Japs

Huge 12-inch mortar guns manned by United States coast artillery gunners at Fort Corregidor, in Manila bay, Philippine Islands, which was bombed by Japs. In one attack, in which 21 enemy planes partici-pated, four bombers were shot down by anti-aircraft fire from the heavily guarded fortress.

Farm Loan Assn. Secretaries Hold **Meeting Here Tues.**

At Hotel Ozona Loan Associations in this area will equipment, police equipment, garhold an important meeting at the Hotel Ozona Tuesday morning, January 27, according to notice received by N. W. Graham, secretarytreasurer of the Ozona National Farm Loan Association, from R. F. Through the efforts of the Spur Hampton, regional manager of the

The meeting will begin at 9:30 from which will go to President Because the state of the meeting rindow glass, and must be in Roosevelt to aid in a nationwide and V. L. Carothers, Associate Rechildhood, infantile paralysis, will be staged here the night of Jan-uary 30, the rescident of Jan-

First Order For **Tires Issued By Rationing Board**

Three-Man Commission Administers Rubber **Conserving Plan**

H. C. Gilmore, employed by the Continental Oil Co., operating in the Todd Field northwest of Ozona, was the first Crockett county man to buy an automobile tire since the tire rationing system was set up, according to records of the local tire rationing board. The tire was purchased for a light truck.

The tire rationing board, set up recently under appointment by the county judge, is composed of John R. Bailey, Early Baggett aand Clay Montgomery.

Rules and regulations under which the rationing board will operate have been received and the board has held a number of meeting to familiarize members with the requirements of the stringent regulations under which tires are to be distributed.

Crockett county's January quota provides only 6 passenger tires, 5 passenger car tubes, 28 truck tires and 23 truck tubes. Eligible persons in need of tires must prove ent tires can not be repaired or recapped. The eligibility list inludes doctors, nurses and veter-Secretary-treasurers of Farm inarians, ambulances, fire fighting bage disposal, mail service, school for transportation of ice and fuel, in public road work, public utilities service, for maintenance of



Tickets On Sale Soon For Rotary Institute Series

First of Four Lecturers To Be Heard On February 9

Tickets will go on sale late next week for the Institute of Interna- dith is now pastor at Harper, Textional Understanding lecture setheir need by showing that pres- ries being brought to Czona under tion to speak at the anniversary auspices of the Ozona llotary Club, celebration. Rev. Meredith servlectures will be Monday evening, certain size. Truck tires may be eral tax. Members of the Parentpurchased only for vehicles used Teacher Association and the Jun- ter.

acts, providing no tire certificate tute series, to be here February 9 foundation upon which we stand to speak without charge in the af- today. ternnon to school children and in sary of the founding of the Ozothe evening at the Rotary forum, na Methodist Church we shall do will be Manoah Leide-Tedesco, well to look back upon our gloricomposer, conductor and lecturer. ous past that we might be more Mr. Leide-Tedesco is a native of Naples, Italy. He studied at con- still more glorious future.' servatories at such artistic centers The Ozona Methodist Church in Europe as Berlin and Paris. was organized January 30, 1892, During the decade following World less than a year after the organi-War I he became internationally famous as a conductor of sym- D. O. McAllister assisted in the phony orchestras, notably those of

Methodist Church Celebrates 50th Anniversary Sun.

Rev. Meredith, Former Pastor, To Preach At Morning Hour

Fifty years of religious leadership, during which it has kept pace with a community that has made rapid forward strides from its pioneer beginning, will be celebrated by the Ozona Methodist Church next Sunday.

The church's fiftieth birthday is actually January 30, 1942, but to avoid conflicts with other community activities, the celebration date was set up to January 25.

The Golden Anniversary of organized Methodism in Ozona will be observed with an all-day gathering of its members and friends, with a barbecue dinner in the church basement at the noon hour to which all members and guests are invited.

Rev. J. H. Meredith, who holds the record for the longest service as pastor of the local church, will return for the anniversary celebration and will preach at the morning hour Sunday. Rev Mereas, and has accepted the invita-The first of the series of four ed as pastor of the church for seven years, from 1927 to 1934.

The anniversary committee in February 9, in the High School charge of arrangements for the obauditorium. Season tickets are to servance next Sunday is composed busses, and passenger busses of be sold for \$1.50, plus 15 cent fed- of W. R. Baggett, L. B. Cox, Jr., Scott Peters and Rev. Eugene Sla-

"The Methodist Church in Ozoior Class are to sell tickets for the na has a glorious history," Rev. series, these organizations being Slater, who this fall began his production facilities, materials for given 50 cents from each ticket sixth year as pastor of the church, defense establishments, essentials sold. The Rotary Club is seeking said in announcing plans for the to render roofing, plumbing, heat- to break even on the project, and anniversary celebration. "As we ing and electrical repair service, providing any profit to be made on turn back through the common carriers, waste and scrap the Institute to go to these two pages of yesteryear, we come face to face with men and women whose The first speaker in the Insti- Christian faith and works laid the

First Red Cross **Training Class** To Meet Jan. 29

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uary 30, the president's 60th anniversary.

Music for the dance, to which everybody in Ozona and the surrounding territory is invited and urged to attend, will be furnished by one of the state's outstanding orchestras, Johnny Simmons' 13piece all-colored orchestra from San Antonio. Dancing is to be in the ball room of Hotel Ozona. The big negro orchestra, which

Ball January 30

Fight To Benefit

From Dance

is expected to be a drawing card With between 50 and 100 adults for dancers from surrounding cted to be enrolled, the first areas, was secured at a minimum of a ten-weeks Red Cross cost because of the benefit feature Aid and Life Saving train- of the dance, according to Lee Wilcourse will meet in the Hotel son, secretary-treasurer of the na ballroom Thursday night of Spur Club, sponsoring organizaweek, January 29, it was an- tion. The dance club, of which ced this week by Mrs. Bert Mrs. Sherman Taylor is the newly ch, chairman in charge of the elected president, hopes to realize Red Cross chapter's first aid a profit of at least \$100 for the infantile paralysis fund. The club e training class sessions will is considering a plan whereby

eld each Thursday evening those who do not dance will have nning at 7:30 o'clock, with Dr. an opportunity to contribute to the Tandy and Dr. G. L. Nesrsta fund to be dispatched to the presi-

Every cent, above actual exy will conduct the first class penses, realized from sale of adweek. Royal Caswell, super- missions to the dance will be sent dent of the Texas-New Mexi- immediately to the President, the ipe Line Station 8 miles west club's officers declared, Admission zona, will have charge of a prices will be announced later.

Ozona School Man To Serve On Committee Checking S. A. School

C. S. Denham, superintendent of eld in the Community House Ozona public schools, has accepted day evening, February 2, at an invitation from Bryan Dicko'clock. Both adults and son, superintendent of San Aners of the Latin-American gelo schools, to serve on a Com-Scout Troop 63 will attend mittee of Visiting School Admin-

istrators to assist the San Anare especially proud of the gelo system in a check of the San that a large number of men Angelo High School to evaluate enrolled for the course," Mrs. the work of that institution in the said in announcing the first light of requirements of the Southng of the class at the Hotel ern Association of Colleges and a next Thursday night. "We Secondary Schools.

to have a very large The evaluation check is to be of men and women and I be- made by a group of visiting school all will realize a great bene- men on April 6, 7 and 8.

You may win a \$25 Defense ave not been contacted and Bond! Our government benefits! ling and safe driving methods that making it impossible to find time to Morton Tuesday to wind up the reached, more than 400 receipts rould be interested in enroll- You benefit! Trade at PARKER'S they contributed liberally in the for a coaches' contest. The tour-CASH GROCERY. 1tp-42 | collection.

Amerada Outpost

In Todd Field Is **Declared Failure**

southwest outpost to the Todd deep field in Crockett county, appeared a failure Tuesday when operators were unable to swab salty acid water below 1,800 feet from the top. The crinoidal, producing formation in the field, had been treated with 3,000 gallons of acid at 6,328 feet. The hole had been plugged back from 6,890 to 6,375 after the Ellenburger proved barren. Location is 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 15-WX-GC&SF.

Amerada's No. 2-F Todd, northwest offset to No. 1-F, a producer, in section 25, had drilled to 6,222 Spudder was being moved in for Amerada No. 1-H, new location 660 feet out of the southwest corner of section 16-10-U, one mile north of No. 1-C Todd, aproducer 234 miles west of the main Todd deep field.

Safety Lessons To **Drivers** Given Here

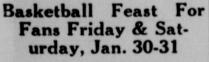
A new kind of safe driving in struction was given Ozona motorists two days this week when J. S. Clary, operator of a traffic safety sound truck, set up his equipment and gave impromptu driving les-

sons to motorists as they drove up. and down the streets of the business section.

Clary is a free-lance operator, having no connection with the be made just as low as possible to Hemisphere solidarity. state police or highway department. He solicited and was given permission by local authorities to H. Garner will be in charge of the put on the demonstration via the loudspeaker and after the day's ule and admission charges will be work made a round of the city ask- made in next week's Stockman. ing voluntary donations from busi-

shall be issued for transportation of goods to the ultimate consumer, and on farm tractors and other implements other than automobiles r trucks.

Amerada No. 1-G Todd, 21/2 mile Ozona Host Next Week to 13 Teams **For Cage Tourney**



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Clyde Park, coach at Fort Stockness men and individuals for the ton will referee tournament games. service. Ozonans thought enough Elmo McCook and L. B. T. Sikes (Continued on Last Page)

Prague, Vienna and Pressburg. Notwithstanding his notable Basketball Feast For success in Europe, Mr. Leide-Ted- Less Than Half esco felt the lure of the new world. especially its freedom and sense of opportunity, or future, in the creative realm. Eleven years ago

More than a hundred players therefore, he came to America, bend coaches from thirteen West came a citizen and an enthusiastic Fexas towns will invade Ozona to advocate of world cultural leaderompete in Ozona High School's ship for America. Radio listen- Jan. 31 Deadline For leventh annual invitation basket- ers know him from his symphonic all tournament to be held in the scores heard on programs of the ocal gym Friday and Saturday of Columbia network. From 1932 to ext week, January 30 and 31, Ozo- 1935, he conducted the New Chama's Lion cagers will make the ber Symphony of New York and ourteenth team lined up for the during that time a number of his own compositions were broadcast payment of poll taxes, less than

he Ozona National Bank at 1 p. m. has addressed many public forums registered the middle of this week, fuesday. The opening game will sponsored by the Adult Education according to reports by Claude e at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Council of Chicago, the office of Russell, office deputy for Mrs. W. The schedule will call for ses- Education of the Federal govern- S. Willis, Crockett's sheriff. ions Friday morning, afternoon ment, and the Rotary Institutes of

dmission to the tourney sessions ciation of the opportunity present-

LOWELL LITTLETONS HERE

of the value of the idea and its will be chief scorers. There will ests since resigning his position as deadline for poll tax payments is clever execution by which drivers be no coaches' game as in previous cashier of the Ozona National Saturday, January 31, and if the were given instruction in signal-years, the large number of teams Bank last summer. They returned county's full voting strength is they plan to return to Ozona.

On this fiftieth anniverworthy to take our places in a

zation of Crockett County. Rev. (Continued on Page Four)

County's Voters Are Registered Voters To Qualify To Cast Ballot

With a little more than a week remaining before the deadline for half of the potential voting During the past few years he strength of Crockett county had

This county is expected to regisnd night and another full day International Understanding. He ter a total voting strength of aturday, with the tourney finals has traveled very widely, speaks around 800, and up to Tuesday afbegin at 7 o'clock Saturday fluently in German, French, Ital- ternoon a total of only 373 voting ian and Spanish and has a keen poll tax receipts had been issued, No season tickets are to be sold power of observation. Therefore, the collector reported. Ten exhis year, it was announced by he has been selected to bring to emptions of newly arrived 21supt. C. S. Denham. Charges for Institute audiences a finer appre- year-olds had been issued. Voters over 65 years of age are not have not been determined, but will ed by the movement for Western required to have exemptions to vote.

The 1942 election year is expected to bring out the maximum number of poll tax payments. But Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton last-minute poll tax payers are gospent the day here Monday, visit- ing to experience considerable ining at the Pleas Childress ranch convenience and delay unless they and with friends in town. Mr. Lit- begin to make applications for retleton has been in Morton looking ceipts in greater numbers immeafter ginning and farming inter- diately, the collector said. The

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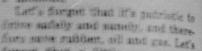
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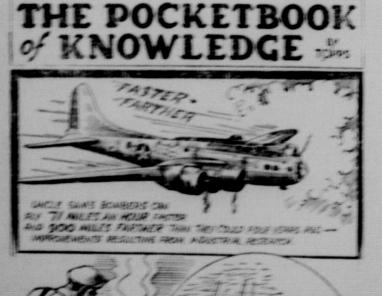
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THE CZONA STOCKMAN

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE No. 122

IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS **GUARDIANSHIP OF THE ES-**TATE OF MELISSA CHIL- day of February, A. D. 1942. DRESS SMITH, A MINOR TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED

IN THE ABOVE MINOR, OR HER ESTATE: You are hereby notified that I

have, on the 19th day of January, A. D., 1942, filed with the Clerk of the County Court of Crockett County, Texas, Application for au- boy.

not abandon hope until the last thority to make to Tom Nolen, as Lessee, an Oil, Gas and Mineral Both the governor and his only son, Coke Stevenson, Jr., were donors in the frequent blood transfuvided 1/4 interest in the following face. sions required as Mrs. Stevenson's

described land situated in Crockett County, Texas, to-wit: Abstrict 4274, Cert. 4-1625, N pt, | contract."

Survey 60, Block GH, Grantee A. M. Buck, Acres 615.

That such application will be heard in the County Court room IN THE MATTER OF THE of the Court House in Ozona, Crockett County, Texas, on the 2nd

WITNESS my hand this the 19th day of January, A. D. 1942. J. NEIL SMITH,

Guardian of the Estate of Melissa Childress Smith, a Minor. 1t-42

"Shine, please, boy!" said the six-foot-five soldier to the shine

The boy looked down at the vast expanse of boot before him and Lease on that land belonging to shook his head questioningly. Then such Minor, described as an undi- a determined look covered his

"Bert!" he yelled to another boy, "Gimme a hand. I've got an army



BUILD-REPAIR NOW!

If you have been debating the question of building a new home or remodeling your present one, now is the time to start.

Building materials are still available, and if it is a question of finance, we will be glad to guide you in arrangements. Home ownership is the backbone of America. Join the ranks of home owners for security.

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH Lumber Company

0,000 Texas Men Register February 16th

D-Year-Olds and 36 To 44 Age Group Will **Be Registered**

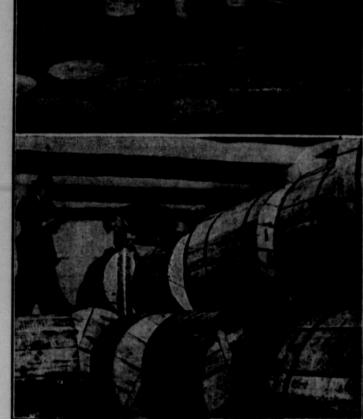
Approximately 56,000 male resits in Texas will be registered the 20 and 21-year-old age ups on February 16th, General Watt Page, State Selective Sere Director, announced today. National Selective Service Headarters anticipates a total registion in the Continental United tes of about 9,000,000 men beeen the ages of 20 and 45 years. neral Page has been advised, d of these about 1,650,000 will in the 20 and 21-year-old group. It is also estimated that around 4,000 in the 36 to 44-year-old up will be registered in Texas February 16th, together with ie in the 21 to 36-year-old group o were unable or for other reas did not register at the two evious registrations.

The age groups to be registered February 16th include all men t previously registered who have ained their twentieth birthday December 31, 1941, and who ve not reached their 45 birthon February 16, 1942; that is: unregistered males resident in Untied States who were born tween February 17, 1897 and De-mber 31, 1921.

odify Restriction **On Publication Of Names Of Selectees**

Names of registrants about to inducted into the armed forces be furnished newspapers and tographs of such registrants. Service Director, today add all local boards.

War Department policy on the calls." ter of restricted information," wspapers may also publish pho-



Stockpiles of Food for Peace

Here is what the U. S. Department of Agriculture means when it arges farmers to help produce "stockpiles of food for use after the war." The upper picture shows barrels of dried milk, just as good a year from now as today. The lower picture shows a warehouse filled with huge drums of cheese, even better with aging. These farm products, plus condensed milk, dried milk, cured pork, and canned meat and vegetables, constitute the stockpiles of defense food which, says Secretary Claude R Wickard will be needed by hungry Europe and "will exert the maximum influence at the peace conference table."

vspapers may print these names, neral J. Watt Page, State Selec-however, with respect to the numhowever, with respect to the number of men covered by quotas or

General Page also stated that eral Page said, "has been re- there now is no objection to the sidered to permit the furnish- public posting of names of perto newspapers of the names of sons who have entered the armed istrants about to be inducted. forces from a community.

> tion of names of selectees soon afthe National Press Club last Fri- ing hearts would be wrung anew.



The passing of the only First Lady to end her days in the his-

toric Governor's Mansion at Austin closed a story fit to be told by The War Department removed poet or dramatist. We lesser writthe restriction concerning publica- ers cannot do it justice. Well better place. enough that, for the moment, we ter an address by Brigadier Gen- have its telling. Could genius preeral Lewis B. Hershey, National sent it now, in all its sweetness and Selective Service Director, before sadness, a thousand loving, griev-

day, when he stated that the Selec- Mrs. Stevenson, whose maiden tive Service felt that these names name was Fay Wright, was marcould be made public without dan- ried when just out of high school.

completely of critical materials, gadgets and bright work, weigh only 34 pounds, compared with an avreage weight of 55 pounds for bicycles made last year.

About 10,000,000 bicycles are now in operation in thi scountry. Cutananananananananananananan Of these about 85 per cent are used by children. The "Victory Model" is designed solely for essential adult requirements.

> I'm glad to put myself in the other fellow's place if he's got a

Here Is What

nent physicians could suggest was tried to save her, and often she made surprising rallies. As lately as last Christmas Eve, she was able to take some part in a family observance of that holiday, which was also the 29th anniversary of her wedding. fortune hastened to express their regret. In the hearts of most of

illness grew worse. All that emi-

ceived as usual, planned luncheons

and dinners for official guests and

urged the governor to go ahead

with speaking dates and confer-

ences. She even attended a small

dinner given by Acting Governor

Rudolph Weinert and his wife

When news of her death on the

morning of January 3 spread over

Austin, people of many degrees of

when Governor Stevenson was call-

ed to Washington to confer with

President Roosevelt. She was so

brave, so cheerful, that friends

could hardly believe she would not

recover. Even the governor did

iew hours of her life.

these people sympathy with the stricken family was mingled with a feeling of personal loss. For the governor's lady had a multitude of sincere friends, distinguished and obscure. Of all the lovely and brilliant women who have lived in the old Mansion, none has been more widely beloved or more highly respected.

Victory Bicycles

Plans to produce this year approximately 750,000 "Victory Model" bicycles, designed to meet adult civilian requirements, have been made by the national bicycle industry.

The bicycles, stripped almost

Read This ---

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Ted Doggett At Ozona Wool and Mohair Company

FURS

For BETTER PRICES for

Your Furs - See Me

Before You Sell

would consent to removing it.

BRING YOUR FURS

TO-Mike's Fur Co. FOR HIGHEST MARKET PRICES

We will not make regular buying tours of the territory this year as in the past and will have no buyers in the field except Max Eppler.

REMEMBER—

We're in the fur business, not for just this season, but for the years to come.

BRING YOUR FURS to Mike's. They will be honestly graded and we guarantee to pay you the highest market prices. If you can not bring your furs to us, call by telephone and we will send truck for them in the immediate area. Trappers in nearby counties are invited to ship us your furs. The same careful grading and handling will be given as would be the case if you brought them in person, and prompt payment will be made.

FAIR TREATMENT GUARANTEED

ger of giving any important infor- Her husband was then a country mation to the enemy and that he bank employe, studying law in his was hopeful the War Department spare time. He built a house for his bride with his own hands and she adorned it with her handiwork. Say: "I saw it in the Stockman." From this beginning, they went forward together, sharing struggles and triumphs. The bank employe became, successivly, a lawyer, a county official, a legislator, Speaker of the House and Lieutenant Governor. In all his activities, his wife encouraged and aided him. In each of his campaigns for public office, she was his valued co-worker. All who knew him well became acquainted with her and all paid tribute to her charming personality, her strong good sense, her unfailing tact and her devotion to husband and family. Twenty-eight years after their

marriage, Coke Stevenson was sworn into office as lieutenant governor for the second time with Mrs. Stevenson smiling upon him as cheerfully as ever. She was incurably ill, but only a few close friends knew it. In the next few months, her condition became critical. On the eve of her husband's inauguration as governor, she was in an Austin hospital and it was doubted that she could be moved. Stevenson vetoed all plans for a ceremonial affair and prepared to take the oath in his wife's hospital room.

Mrs. Stevenson overruled his decision. She would be with him as he assumed the highest office he could wish, or she could wish for him-neither had ever considered leaving their native State-but she would not deprive him of a normal inaugural or disappoint the friends who would like to be present. She was taken to the Capitol on a stretcher and helped to a cleverly draped wheelchair in the Hall of Representatives. As she faced the vast audience there assembled, she smiled, and the audience stood up and cheered. At the close of the ceremonies, she was taken to the Mansion in an ambulance.

Ill as she was, and certain of the outcome of her illness. Mrs. Stevenson sought to have her illness interfere as little as possible with the governor's duties or the normal course of Mansion affairs. She arranged for visitors to be re-

BANKERS Think About **ADVERTISING:**

It's The Truth

No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business mentioned somewhere in its columns. This applies to all kinds of businesses -general stores, dry goods, groceries, furniture dealers, manufacturing establishments, druggists, merchants, automobile dealers, professional men, and in fact all types of business men. This does not mean that you should have a whole or half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned even if you use a small space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in the town by looking at the businesses mentioned in the paper. This is the best possible town advertiser.

The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town .--American Bankers Magazine.

PAGE FOUR

Field Secretary Of Society Speaks To

Observing the annual Pledge Service, the Woman's Society of tinuation of God's richest favours Christian Service of the Method- for all the years to come. ist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church.

Fla., field secretary for the wom- friends a cordial invitation to an's division of the Woman's So- come and worship with us. ciety of Christian Service, was inciety president, Mrs. E. E. Ing- Methodist Churchtroduced to the group by the soham. Mrs. Godfrey spoke on the importance of woman's place in the world of today, and said that "as Christian women we have a great responsibility in human affairs of today because 2,000 years ago Christ lifted woman from a chattel to a personality, and since woman's status is assured because Christ's teaching to other people Elizabeth Odom, Elizabeth Sowell, who are downtrodden." Chris- and Thomas Sowell. One of the tians are Christ's only ambassadors," Mrs. Godfrey declared.

The pledge service was led by Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. Music was by Mrs. Victor Pierce and the Scripture reading by Mrs. W. R. Cabaness. The highlight of the program was a candle lighting service Mrs. Bright Baggett and Mrs. conducted by Mrs. Eugene Slater as the minister's wife, Mrs. M. tian Social Relations, Mrs. Bill in 1889, providing the literature Baggett as a young voter, Miss Mary Riddle as deaconness, Mrs. Jess Sweeten in Oriental costume for Latin-America, and Mrs. Rho- was organized a union Sunday dan Story as African representative, that "we might awaken to a brotherhood in Christ for an abiding peace." Pledges were then made.

Others present were Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. H. B. Tandy; Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. that the pastor, Rev. McAllister, John Bailey, Mrs. Will Baggett, walked from Sonora to Ozona to Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. Heyward White, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. W. R. was pastor, the circuit was divid-Cabaness, Mrs. John T. Williams ed, Rev. Thompson going to Sonora of San Angelo and Mrs. C. A. Broome of San Angelo.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Barbecue Dinner, 12:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. WSCS, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Methodist Church our congratulations upon the completion of 50 years of church life in Ozona. We Methodist Women rejoice with you in the blessings of God upon all your work of the years past and covet for you a con-

We trust that all of our members will be in their places on next Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Orlando, Sunday and we extend to all our

(Continued from Page One)

organization. Today two of the nine charter members are living. They are Mrs. Charles E. Davidson and Frank F. Friend. Other charter members were J. W. Friend, Samuel W. Friend, A. T. Sowell, Mrs. Mary C. Friend, Mrs. ead services in Ozona was the Rev. Andrew Jackson Potter, whose name is memorialized in the

present church building. First organized religious services resulted from the efforts of Mrs. John W. Odom, mother of Paul Perner. Mrs. Odom organized the first Sunday School class and inviting her neighbors, regardless of denomination, to regular Sunday School services in her home each Sunday. In 1891 there School in the school house, composed principally of Baptists and Methodists, the literature of each being alternated every six months. This union school was the ancestor of both the Baptist and Methodist

Churches in Ozona.

When Ozona's Methodist Church was first organized, it was called the Sonora and Ozona circuit, served by the same pastor. It was said fill his appointment. In about 1900, when Rev. Nath Thompson only to return the following year to Ozona church. The church membership increased rapidly during those years.

Officers of the church today are The first church building was as follows:

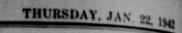
erected on the site of the present Board of Stewards 1941-1942; native stone structure. The lumber was hauled from San Angelo J. M. Baggett, chairman; Tom Harin freight wagons, owners of wag- ris, secretary-treasurer; W. R. ons and teams donating their use Baggett, J. R. Bailey, Hugh Chiland volunteer drivers making the dress, Jr., L. B. Cox, Jr., Dr. J. A. trip. Judge Charles E. Davidson Fussell, N. W. Graham, Floyd Hen- firm executive and more recently physical standards. was instrumental in completing ar- derson, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Bry- Executive Director of SPAB and Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, rangements for getting the mate- an McDonald, Paul Perner, Scott Priorities Director. The President rial here at a minimum cost. The Peters, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Victor directed Mr. Nelson to "exercise tional Defense Mediation Board give ourselves to Him that we may Our services this Sunday will building still stands to the east Pierce.

Rev. C. H. Peel, 1895-1896; Read; chairman of the committee up. To make 2,000,000 more men Rev. J. W. Gibbons, 1896-1899; on the Status of Women, Mrs. N. eligible, the Army will lower age Rev. J. A. Phillips, 1899-1900; Rev. W. Graham; chairman of the limits for aviation cadets from 20 Nath Thompson, 1900-1901; Rev. Membership Committee, Mrs. Joe to 18 years, make married men Wallace R. Evans, 1901-1902; Rev. Pierce; chairman of the Fellow- cligible, and change educational Nath Thompson, 1902-1904; Rev. ship Committee, Mrs. Hugh Chil- qualification by eliminating col-A. H. Bezzo, 1904-1906; Rev. W. W. dress; chairman of the City Mis- lege credit requirements. Nunn, 1906-1907; Rev. S. C. Dunn, sion Board, Mrs. Scott Peters; Selective Service Director Her-1907-1909; Rev. R. S. Adair, 1909- treasurer of the City Mission shey said the Army increase could 1912; Rev. W. M. Crutchfield, Board, Mrs. Mary Flowers; chair- be accomplished without calling 1912-1914; Rev. N. B. Read, 1914-1915; Rev. A. T. White, 1915-1917; Charles Williams; chairman of the there are now 1,000,000 men in Rev. C. W. Hardon, 1917-1918; Rev. J. D. McWhorter, 1918-1921; Rev. M. F. Daniels, 1921-1922; Rev. J. H. C. Maxwell, 1922-1924; chairman of the Telephone Com- and from those men who will regmittee, Mrs. Carl Colwick. Rev. E. C. Swann, 1924-1925; Rev. Stanley Haver, 1925-1927; Rev.



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The Stockman Pulpit By CLYDE CHILDERS **Baptist Minister**

"They overcame him by the blood of the Lamb"-Rev. 12:11.

When Handley Page was mak. ing his Eastern flight in one of his best machines, he descended at Kobar, in Arabia. A large rat doubtless attracted by the smell of food, crept into the airplane.

When Mr. Page was in midair, he discovered its presence by the sound of gnawing behind him. He thought with horror the damage those pitiless teeth might do and of the disaster that might follow. What could he do?

He suddenly reflected that a rat is not made for high altitudes, but rather to live on the surface of the ground. He determined to soar. He rose until he himself found breathing difficult. The gnawing ceased, and when hours later his machine landed, he found the rat lying dead beneath the engine.

One might draw a parallel from this story to a Christian and the little things of life that so often impede our spiritual progress and keep us from reaching our very best.

The soul of man is made for big things in life and eternity. We are so made that we can soar to great neights and can breathe that rare spiritual atmosphere which only the soul can enjoy and thrive in. A great many individuals which, apparently, are destined for big things in life never attain their highest and best because they seem to want to hold on to the world with one hand and God with the other. The little sins of life are gnawing at the vitals of their religion and apparently tearing down more than the individuals can build. The close of each day finds them on a spiritual level which is no higher than the day before.

How can these little sins be overcome that the Christian might be growing more and more into the likeness of his Lord? The solution can be found only in giving soul winning and Christian worship to the extent that we surround ourselves with such a Chrisdown-dragging sins of life cannot continue to thrive as before. The President abolished the Na- To that extent may God help us to



They March from Industry to Uncle Sam's Fleet

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

DEARBORN, Mich .- This is a familiar Navy Service School within the plant after scene at the vast Ford Rouge plant, where attending the day's classes in mechanical blue-jackets by the hundreds are being pre-pared for duties with Uncle Sam's fleet. The Company, provided the school and its facilirecruit sailors are shown marching to their ties without cost to the Navy.

1893; Rev. J. A. Wright, 1893- Cox, Jr., chairman of the Spiritual posts will be enlarged and five 1894; Rev .W. G. Cocke, 1894- Life Committee, Mrs. Madden temporary tent camps will be set

Flower Committee, Mrs. Floyd Class 1-a but not yet called, and Henderson; chairman of the Music 900,000 more men can be obtained Committee, Mrs. Victor Pierce; by reclassification of other men ister February 16. He said deferment cases would be reexamined but deferments will continue to be

given where possible to avoid undue disruption of family life. He said married men with one or more children probably will not be called until an Army of 7,000,000 to ourselves to prayer, Bible study, 8,000,000 has been built. He es-The President established a War timated 10,000,000 is the top num-Production Board headed by Don- ber of men the U.S. could mobilize ald M. Nelson, former mail-order for service even with lowered tian atmosphere that the little

Labor Disputes

general direction over the war pro- and established a National War be able to overcome. Labor Board with NDMB Chair-Sr., L. B. Cox, Jr., N. W. Graham, issue production and procurement commissioners will represent the particular emphasis on the prodirectives where necessary to all public, four will represent em-Sunday School: Superintendent, other Government agencies. The ployees and four, industry. The as peanuts and soybeans. The Haver. The church was dedicat- division, Mrs. Paul Perner; chil- of the SPAB, now abolished, were fit except that it cannot disregard pansion of meat, dairy and poul-

mark the fiftieth anniversary of of the present building, the structhe Methodist Church in Ozona. ture being purchased by the late gett, J. R. Bailey, Hugh Childress, gram," to supervise the OPM and man Davis as Chairman. Four production in U. S. history, with Our members and friends are cor- P. L. Childress. dailly invited to participate in the The present stone building, Paul Perner, services of the day. The Reverend erected and furnished at a cost of J. H. Meredith, pastor of the approximately \$50,000, was com- Arthur Kyle; secretary-treasurer, President said Mr. Nelson's deci- new Board has wider authority corn goal was stepped up by five Church from October, 1927 to Oc- pleted in the fall of 1926, during Mrs. S. M. Harvick; adult division, sions shall be final. Vice Presi- than the old board and can arbi- million acres in order that there tober, 1934, will be the preacher of the pastorate of the Rev. Stanley Mrs. J. A. Fussell; young people's dent Wallace and other members trate or mediate disputes as it sees be feed supplies to continue en the day.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:45 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship, 7:15 Evening Worship.

Wednesday-

3:00 W.M.S. Circles meet Bible study.

7:15 Mid-week worship.

8:00 Choir Practice.

expressing to the people of the Rev. D. O. McAllister, 1892-

pastor at that time.



sity for this move and will cooperate.



Board of Trustees: W. R. Bag- curement and production pro-

H. Meredith, 1927-1934; Rev.

Raymond Taylor, 1934-1936; Rev.

Eugene Slater, 1936 to date.

ed September 21, 1930, by Bishop dren's division, Mrs. W. R. Bag- made members of the War-Produc- existing labor legislation. Sam R. Hay. A barbecue dinner gett. was served to about 500 persons

in the park at the noon hour. Rev. Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Arthur Knudsen and Hillman and other sailors on merchant ships. Sterling Fisher was presiding eld- Kyle, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. production officials, Mr. Nelson er and the Rev. J. H. Meredith Madden Read, Mrs. Billy Baggett, said "we must enlarge all our pre-Miss Cathrine Childress, Miss vious activities . . . all our facili-

A chronological list of pastors Wayne Augustine, Miss Wanda ties . . . must produce 24 hours a for its organization, prepared by Rev. Mrs. Conley Cox, Miss Imogene rector Hillman, speaking in Wash-Meredith and included in a brief Drake, Mr. Richard L. Flowers, ington, said the nation's force of published in 1931, is as follows, White, Miss Elizabeth Biser, Mrs. doubled or tripled, more women We wish to take this means of with additions from 1931 to date: Eugene Slater, Eugene Slater. Deaconess: Miss Mary Riddle.

Lay Member Annual Confer- of men going into the armed ser- tablished prices. nce: Richard Flowers.

Communion Steward: Mrs. John R. Bailey.

Choir director, Miss Ruth Graydon ; organist, Mrs. Bryan McDonald; assistant organist, Mrs. Alvin Harrell; choir manager, Mrs. Lee Childress.

Sprawls.

Lottie Jo Owens; secretary-treas-Henderson.

Woman's Society of Christian Long Island. Throughout the Service officers for 1942: Presi- week Gen . MacArthur reported Stephen Perner; recording secretary, Mrs. Bill Baggett; treasurer, es were low.

Mrs. W. E. Smith; treasurer of local funds, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr.; ecretary of Christian Social Relacal church activities, Mrs. Monroe Baggett; secretary of literature will be created. Instead of the or-tary or diplomatic missions. and publications, Mrs. Will Bag- iginally scheduled 10.000, more

John R. Bailey; secretary of pub-licity and printing, Mrs. L. B. schools. All training centers and call for the greatest agricultural month.

The Maritime War Emergency Sunday School Teachers: Miss In letters to OPM Directors Board established war bonuses for were called for. An additional five

Autos

The OPA announced auto rationing would begin February 2 cases of canned fruits and vegein the same manner as tire ration- tables. who have served the church since Watson, Mrs. Heyward White, day, 168 hours a week." OPM Di- ing. Of the 202,000 cars in the industry quota for January, about 150,000 cars will be stored with history of the church which he Mrs. Mary Flowers, Mrs. Evart workers in war industries must be dealers who promise not to sell without permission-probably not must be trained and brought into to be granted before January, the labor force to take the place 1943-and then only at OPA-es-

vices. He asked employers not to OPA issued a schedule of prices bar aliens in war industries ex- for "retreadable" tire carcasses cept in plants turning out secret and "retreads" and forecast a ceiling over all used tires "in the

The War Front very near future." Federal Loan The Navy Department reported Administrator Jones announced the sinking of five enemy vessels plans to increase synthetic rubber in Far Eastern waters-three production capacity to 400,000 Sponsor Evening Meeting Youth transports and two large cargo tons by pooling of resources and Fellowship: Miss Frances ships. The announcement brought skills of the rubber and oil industo 25 the total of Japanese vessels tries if priorities can be obtained Youth Fellowship: President, reported definitely sunk by the on steel needed to erect plants. Charles McDonald; vice president, Navy and Marine Corps in the OPA Administrator Henderson Pacific. The Navy also announced said tire rationing would probably urer, Mary Perner; reporter, Dick two allied merchant vessels were not be affected because of increasattacked by Axis submarines off ing military needs for rubber.

Censorship

Censorship Director Price, after dent, Mrs. B. B. Ingham; vice heavy land and air fighting in the consultation with newspaper, mapresident, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness; Philippines but said American and gazine and periodical editors, an corresponding secretary, Mrs. Philippine troops were putting up nounced a code of conduct which effective resistance and U. S. loss- publications were asked to follow in handling information in order

to prevent information of a mili-War Secretary Stimson announc- tary nature reaching the enemy. secretary of Missionary Education ed the Army will be increased Prohibited, unless officially released and service, Mrs. Eugene Slater; from the present total of 1,700,- ed, are most details of military. 000 men to 3,600,000 men this year. naval or industrial establishments, tions, Mrs. M. Johnson; secretary Combat air units and armored casualty lists, damages to war faof student work, Mrs. Alvin Har- units will be doubled; 32 motorized cilities, movements of troops and rell; secretary of children's work, divisions will be added, and at ships, weather reports except of Mrs. H. B. Tandy; secretary of lo- least 50 more military police units certain types, and movements of

Agriculture

Agriculture Secretary Wickard

duction of oil-bearing crops such try production. Dry edible beat and dry pea production increases

million bushels of rice was asked and provision made for an increase over 1941 of more than 18 million

Civilian Defense

The OCD announced 3,516,600 volunteers have enrolled in the various civilian defense services, including 1,423,755 assigned to training or duty in the protective services. The office also announced a Victory Garden Program under which all families in any community can jointly till community gardens, use the produce themselves and give the surplus to

schools and institutions. Surgeon General Parran told the U. S. Conference of Mayors in Washington "the enemy has planned and in my opinion will use bacteriological warfare whenever possible." He asked the mayors to begin at once to take every possible precaution.

Conservation

The OPM Bureau of Industrial Conservation opened a program is mobilize the nation's 1,700,000 retail stores in a continuous drive to salvage materials - wastepaper, scrap metal, old rags, rubber needed to produce weapons for the fighting forces. Signers will display window emblems signifying their part in the "Salvage for Vic tory" program. The shopping pub lic was asked to help conserve tires, trucks, and paper by carry ing home bundles instead of de pending on delivery service. Cor sumers of natural gas in nist states, mostly in the Middlewes were asked to cut consumption si much as possible.

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B. B. Ingham and Mrs. L. B.

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Social Activities IB COOSE, Editor PHONE 210 or 138

Jack Baggets Honored At Bridge ncheon Wednesday

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill rs. B. B. Ingham was hostess Baggett, and Mrs. W. R. Baggett nesday at a luncheon for the entertained with a bridge party utive Board of the Woman's Wednesday evening in the W. R. ty of Christian Service, hon- Baggett ranch home.

Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Or- The honorees were presented a Fla. Mrs. Godfrey is Field gift, and high score prizes were tary for the Woman's Divi- won by Miss "Mac" McWilliams, of the Woman's Society of and Jack Williams, with bingo tian Service. She is touring awards going to Ray Boyd and Bet-Southwestern Conference at ty Bratcher.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Jack time and being a friend of Mary Riddle, came to Ozona Baggett and Jean Drake, P. C. e the work of the Community Perner, Mary Alyce Smith, Bud er and to be a guest of the lo- Coates, Mac McWilliams, Gene Williams, Posey Baggett, Jack Wils. John Williams of San An- liams, Betty Bratcher, Ray Boyd, Mrs. Jack Baggett secretary of the San Angelo Elizabeth Coose, John Childress.

ict of the Society, and Mrs. Broome, President Emeritus Baggetts Hosts San Angelo Society, ac-To Bridge Club

sides the three visitors, Miss Riddle and her mother, Mrs. tertained their night bridge club ton entertained with a tea Satur- en as prizes aided in carrying out ey Riddle, and Mrs. Bill Conk-Tuesday evening in their home. vere guests. Members present

Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Bill Bag prizes and those receiving gifts and in the receiving line were Mrs. son Mayes received high score Mrs. John R. Bailey, Mrs. W. were H. B. Tandy, high for men, Massie West, Mrs. Jack Baggett, prize, Mrs. W. E. Smith won the nith, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Mrs. Mrs. Wayne West high for wom- Mrs. Gene Linthicum of Barnhart, high cut award, and Mrs. Carl Col-Peirce, Mrs. W. R. Cabaen, low for men going to Mr. Hil- Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Claude wick was awarded the bingo pres-Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Stelery Phillips, low for women, Mrs. Linthicum of San Angelo, Mrs. ent. Perner, Mrs. B. C. Flowers, Carl Colwick, Mr. Vick Pierce re- Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Horace Hart- Others present were Mrs. Mon-Charles Williams, Mrs. Hugh ceived the bingo award. ess, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs.

Mmes. Monroe Baggett, Lee Chil- Borger of Borger, Texas. dress, Roy Henderson, Joe Oberkampf, Scott Peters, Ben Robertson.

Lowell Littleton was pre- Missionary Group a gift when Mrs. J. V. Blay-Has Bible Study entertained members of the

wer Club Monday afternoon Mrs. Clyde Childers led members of the Woman's Missionary Sociense stamps were given as ety of the Baptist Church in a and those receiving awards Bible study Wednesday afternoon room were Mrs. Heyward White, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. at the church. Next week the so-Childress, and Mrs. Massie ciety will have a missionary pro-Montgomery, of Ozona and Mrs.

Walter Augustine, Mrs. Hu-Walter Augustine, Mrs. Hu-Auxiliary to provide the program. Mrs. Paul Perm Baker, Mrs. Melvin Brown, C. E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. W. ing were Mrs. J. T. Keeton, Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Tom Harris dend, Jr., Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, W. V. Moore, Mrs. Rufe Everett, at the tea service. Others in the diving room were Miss Posey Baging were Mrs. J. T. Keeton, Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Tom Harris Irs. Joe North, Mrs. Arthur Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Childress, dining room were Miss Posey Bags, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. R. K. gett, Mrs. James Childress, and B. Tandy, Mrs. Evart James, Mrs. George Nesrsta, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Baggett. Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Bert Couch and Mrs. J. S. Whaty Phillips, Mrs. Phillip Lee ley. ess and Mrs. Massie West.

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Reds Keep Lookout for Nazi Foe



These determined men of the Russian navy are on the lookout for Nazis. While valiant Red land forces are putting the pressure on the retreating Germans, the navy is ready to counteract any Nazi surprise that may come via the sea lanes.

Friday Club Meets

With Mrs. Henderson

Is Complimented At Tea Saturday

Complimenting Mrs. Jack Bag- Club met Friday afternoon in the gett, a recent Ozona bride, Mrs. home of Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett en- Massie West and Mrs. Boyd Clay- Defense stamps which were givday afternoon in the West home. Defense stamps were given as Miss Joyce West greeted guests the patriotic theme. Mrs. Hud-

grove of Big Lake, Mrs. C. J. Van roe Baggett, Mrs. Early Baggett, Attending were Messrs. and Court of San Angelo, and Mrs. Phil Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Joe Da-

A heart shaped center-piece con- Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Tom Harsisting of white tulips, white car- ris, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. Joe son, Pierce, Colwick, Phillips, nations, and yellow rosebuds cen-West, Tandy, and Mrs. Joe David-tered the table. Yellow tapers in Victor Pierce, Mrs. Ben Roberttered the table. Yellow tapers in Victor Pierce, Mrs. Ben Robertsilver candelabra flanked the cen- son, Mrs. Tom Smith. terpiece with a silver service at each end of the table. White stock, BIRTHDAY PARTY white gladiolas, Dutch iris and azalea were used as decorations in the rooms.

Mrs. Scott Peters presided over the bride's book and in the living gram with Mrs. George Bean as Paul Campbell and Mrs. Bill Bis-

Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. Ear-Present for Wednesday's meet- ly Baggett alternated with Mrs.

Music during the tea was played by Mrs. R. A. Harrell and Miss Rebecca Anderson.

Approximately seventy - f i v e guests called during the tea hour.

Expresses Thanks For Publication Of

The following letter has been received by The Stockman from his thanks for publication of the a prosperous 1942. Governor's Christmas message reproduced in his own handwriting: Mr. W. Evart White, Editor and Publisher Ozona Stockman Ozona, Texas Dear Mr. White:

I am writing this letter to ofing my Christmas message in your fine paper.

Because of your kindness I entertain the hope that the spirit of our Texas people has been strengthened. From the beginning of this Republic our free from Temple, where he spent sevpress has been a bulwark for the eral days under treatment of phythe preservation of our liberties. sicians. I read as many of our Texas week-

The assistance of the press in building up the morale of the people and in keeping them informed Governor's Message of true conditions has been a powerful influence.

Again I want to thank you for the great service you are render-Gov. Coke R. Stevenson expressing ing the public, and I wish for you

Sincerely yours, COKE STEVENSON

Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. Jenny Riddle and Miss Mary Riddle attended a zone meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian fer my sincere thanks for display- day. Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Or-Service held in Eldorado Saturlando, Fla., field secretary of the Methodist Woman's Division of Christian Service, was the principal speaker.

Madden Read returned Monday

ly newspapers and dailies as time We are cooperating with our will permit, and it is heartening government-and you. A \$25 Deto observe that they are carrying fense Saving bond given away each one the best traditions of America. month at PARKER'S GROCERY.

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Members of the Friday Bridge 1869 SINCE vidson, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. Carl Lonon entertained One of the world's Wednesday afternoon with a party honoring her son, Jerry Carl, on his eighth birthday. Mrs. Lonon Finest Pianos was assisted in entertaining the group of children by Miss Marzee

1120 West Beauregard

Miss Jo Nell Coose is suffering from an attack of the measles.

Hammons and Mrs. Arthur Kyle.

Twenty-eight children were pres-

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San Angelo

'Mother' Perner **Celebrates** 78th Birthday Tuesday

Mrs. Mary Perner, Ozona's beloved "Mother" Perner, celebrated her 78th birthday at her home here Tuesday. Mother Perner spent the day quietly at her home, with her children, grand children and friends calling during the afternoon for servings of the big birthday cake baked for the occasion.

Mother Perner is one of Crockett County's pioneer mothers. She has nine living children, 30 grand children and 18 great grand children. Her husband, the late Phil Perner, pioneer merchant and ranchman of Crockett county, died here in 1905.

Defense Boards Are

Asked To Intensify Scrap Iron Salvage

COLLEGE STATION-The Texas USDA Defense Board, meeting here this week, urged county boards to intensify their efforts to get scrap iron off the farms and into the factories.

"The estimated million to a million-and-a-half tons of scrap iron lying useless on American farms, if combined with other necessary materials, would be sufficient to build 139 modern 35,000-ton battleships for the U.S. Navy," the board has been advised by OPM. The Texas board and the 254 county USDA defense boards have

accepted the responsibility of collecting the scrap metal from Texas farms.

Although a great deal of scrap already has been collected from Texas farms, the experience of a few counties which have staged intensive drives has demonstrated that too much of the metal is still going to waste, B. F. Vance, chairman of the Texas board, declared.

"When one county goes to work and brings in half a million pounds of scrap, I consider that as an indication that similar amounts may exist in other counties, Vance said. He referred to the experience of Travis county where the farmers delivered over 500,000 pounds of scrap to dealers in one week.

The total amount of scrap available on American farms is estimated as sufficient to make possible the manufacture of 50 million .50-calibre machine guns or 156,250 light tanks of the type which the British have used so efjectively in the Libyan campaign, Vance pointed out. Scrap iron is an essential ingredient in the proluction of steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, and daughter, Mrs. Vic Montgomery re victims of the measles.

ASK for coupons with each 50 cent purchase at Parker's Grocery. \$25 Defense Bond given 1tp-42 away each month.

DEADLINE NEARS FOR 1941 TAXES

JANUARY 31 is the deadline for paying 1941 property taxes without penalty.

If you have not yet paid your current County, State and School Taxes, you should make certain that payment is made on or before the last day of this month, thus avoiding costly penalties and interest.

No discount may be deducted from taxes paid during this month, the discount period allowed ending with payments in December.

Pay Your Poll Taxes

THE YEAR 1942 is going to be an important political year. Local, district, state and national officials are to be elected and every person otherwise qualified will want the right to cast his ballot in these uneasy times.

Poll tax payments must be made on or before January 31 if you are to qualify yourself to exercise the right of franchise during the coming year. In order that you might not let this important matter slip your mind, we urge that all who have not yet paid Poll Taxes for the year, do so at once and exercise your right and duty as a citizen in the coming elections.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF, ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR OF TAXES



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Mobilize Forces **Of Red Cross For Wartime Duties**

Chapters Climb Steadilv Toward 50 Million War Chest

As its 3,700 chapters climb breaking stride. For the weeks steadily toward attainment of the ending Jan. 3 and Jan. 10, nation-Red Cross \$50,000,000 war fund for per cent gains, respectively, over assistance to the armed forces and corresponding weeks of the previhome defense operations, the ous year. This in spite of the American Red Cross is mobilizing fact that those same weeks swiftly its far-flung organization a year ago were themselves for operations on a wartime scale. recording tremendous gains

Cross, according to William M. lous 1929 in volume of goods sold. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, the organ- However, in the present case highization's Midwestern area mana- er prices account for approximateger, is fulfillment of the Congres- ly half of the dollar-volume insionally chartered obligation to creases being shown. men of the armed forces and their families.

"Wartime emergency is requir- the biggest single development in ing; the trampling on all sorts of ing unprecedented expansion of America's war effort since fateful privileges and prerogatives. Red Cross military welfare ser- December 7 is the nomination of vices vastly greater than during Donald M. Nelson, former Searsthe past two years of national pre- Roebuck executive and latterly quotas for auto parts are being reparedness," Baxter said, in out- head of SPAB, to be the one-man, vised upward (because, unable to lining the various needs of service absolute boss of all war produc- get new cars, we'll have to do more men which the Red Cross is meet- tion and procurement. Here's the part-replacing on the old) . . . A ing.

advice and assistance.

two years to meet increased needs management, and labor; the up- them keep their plants going . of the growing armed forces, now number more than 250 field directors and assistant directors, who handle problems of the ablebodied, while about 200 professionally trained women are engaged in Red Cross activities in army and navy hospitals. Working together with the field staffs are trained home service workers in Red Cross chapters in the men's home communities throughout the country, he said

"A service man's personal problems can be many and varied." Baxter pointed out. "Serious illnesses and deaths in the family back home, and financial troubles cause the most frequent requests.'

Baxter said the Red Cross. through its field directors and chapters, will properly advise men or their families in financial

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As Gas Goes on Ration in Hawaii

waiting at the city hall to get their gasoline ration tickets. Note the

sand bag barricade on each side of the entrance. This is for the pro-

Behind The Scenes In American Business By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 - RE-BOUND-Following the December slowdown in department store sales attributed to the sobering effect of war's outbreak, the nation's shoppers have resumed a record-

wide store sales show 27 and 32 Number one task facing the Red were, in fact, topping even fabu-This censor-approved photo which was received from Honolulu shows Honolulu automobile owners lined up over two blocks on the first day.

WASHINGTON - Just about trial arrangements of years' stand-

informal but forceful keynote he "Victory Model" bicycle was cere-

One of these, he said, is assist- struck as to what's going to be moniously launched in Washing- ASIDES ON THE HEROES ing in the solution of personal happening to our business and in- ton. Stripped of copper, nickel OF SAN JACINTO problems which cause worry and dustrial habits: "During the next and chrome trim, it weighs 34 thereby undermine morale. The few months we are going to be dis- pounds compared to the average man away from home, conforming carding so many old routines, and peacetime 55-pounder, is designed gretted that he'd missed the fight to military restrictions and regu- doing so many things that never for adults . . . American Airlines, at San Jacinto 105 years ago this lations, might at times feel quite have been done before, that it will with 38 per cent gain in passen- April 21, but it's fortunate, at upset at getting bad news from make your hair curl!" ... He went ger traffic in 1941, became the least, that he got in on the shouthome. It is then he needs a on to warn that it's going to be first air transport company in the ing. If he hadn't appeared and staunch and understanding friend "hard to swallow" many of the world to top the million mark in hadn't later written about what he with whom he can be confidential, things that may have to be done passengers in a calendar year; its saw and heard, we might never a friend to whom he can tell his to industry. Among them are: actual total was 1,202,816. troubles, to whom he can turn for Pooling of tools; redistribution of OPM's contract distribution divi- the Texas army came to annihila-

Baxter said that field staffs, what we've come to regard as the to be assigned one per cent of all Smithwick, whose "The Evolusetting of commercial and indus-



Old Noah Smithwick always rehave come to know how nearly

considerably expanded in the past ordinary functions of ownership, available raw materials to help tion of a State" is one of the most popular books of memoirs in the The steel scrap shortage is still University of Texas Library's Texas Collection, was in a company of rangers during the 1836 Revolution. They had almost caught up with Sam Houston's army as rein-

biggest conversion job in the world them of the Texan victory, war drive, aiming at \$5,000,000,-Disappointed to have missed the 000 worth of arms production in battle and having exhausted his 1942. A "conversion committee" mented by a long list in Spanish, ment and labor met and, accord- Smithwick soon reached the scene the fates seemed to tire of toying ing to Cyrus S. Ching, the OPM of the fighting and was in on its with the Texans, as if the third

struggles over unionization and other differences. Ching said, af-

on consideration of many key problems such as seven-day operation with swing shift, "trainee' prorams, and surveys of lak tentials, both men and women. * * *

tlefield itself, which, he wrote la- tures, ter, "bore testimony to the desperate hand-to-hand struggle our 100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS men had maintained-rifles bro-

ken off at the breach, the stocks besmcared with blood and brains, told but too plainly how foes had met their death."

Indeed, according to his story, determined friend of Gen. Sa one Mexican survivor swore that Houston,' and that 'the same so during the first part of the battle the Texans were absolutely whip-the Texans were absolutely whipped. That is, they were whipped fluous for us to contradict the until some scoundrel brought a 'rumors' to the people about hen skiff up the bayou loaded down where the reverse is well known with whiskey for them; then, re- but to prevent this knavish trid reshed, they flew against the from having any influence on the Mexicans like madmen, crying public mind elsewhere, we ca "Alamo! Alamo!," fell upon them state upon the best authority, the with clubs and "beat their brains there is no foundation for it what

Yet, having thus averted debrought into camp and, as no one wise an institution. If such a lar heaped up in a big stack. Some- time, and strict justice was meted how fire got to it, and then-

"Pop! Fizz! Bang! The ene the compass! The air was full with which our hills are so bound of bursting shells! The proud tifully supplied, would reduce ha victors of San Jacinto dropped carcase to an impalpable powder." their guns and fled. Trees were cartridge was enhausted."

Well, they survived that shock. But there was yet another to come, for as the army straggled back across Texas through miles of high, thick, bone-dry sedge grass, flames suddenly leapt up amongst them, threatening a general conflagration which would endanger not only their baggage but their very lives. They converged on the fire, however, and managed to put it out before it could do much damage. In the burned grass they found an unconscious frontiers man, badly shaken.

"To our inquiries as to the cause of the explosion," Smithwick wrote forcements when news reached for a smoke, but the tobacco didhe "said he had lighted his pipe n't burn well, so he turned up his powderhorn to add a few grains of powder for kindling. The ex-"vocabulary of cuss words," aug- periment was entirely successful." aftermath, which he speaks of in time had been a charm. No fourth instance of near-annihilation of

The first thing that caught his the army is to be found in Smithattention, naturally, was the bat- wick's record of his further adven-

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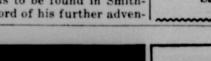
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my was charging every point of hours, the friction of the domida at a premium. The rout was complete. The blind enemy held possession of the c mp until the last

AND NOW FIELD

Only then, after a third failure.



"Our attention has been draw to a paragraph in a letter of the

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"We recollect reading in on out to this erudite corresponden we have no doubt in less than 3

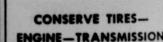
"We neglected to mention las week, that Major J. B. Ransom has been dispatched to the East, by the Executive, to raise troops for the Santa Fe expedition. No better officer could have been appoint ed."-The Texas Sentinel (Austin) April 22, 1841.

Tin, Lead Scrap Controlled

Priorities control over tin and ead scrap has been announced. Under the order, a scrap dealer may not accept deliveries of the and lead scrap unless during the preceding sixty days he has disposed of scrap in an amount equal to inventory on the delivery date Monthly reports by scrap dealers and consumers on all transactions also are required.

To assure a steady flow of copper scrap into war industries, the OPM recently has decreed that no deliveries of copper or brass scrap may be made except to a scrap dealer, or, if brass scrap, to a bras mill.

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qually representative of managechairman, showed "utmost co-operation," in contrast to previous his book.

ter a six-hour meeting, that unanimous agreement had been reached

THINGS TO WATCH FOR -

Bathroom fixtures such as knobs,

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Scrap Iron On Farm

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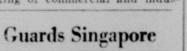
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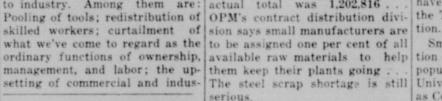
as he bought the defense stamps.

Do Double Duty

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tection of the armed guards.

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difficulties, make loans of necessary; on request of commanding officers, furnish confidential Red Cross reports where an application for discharge from service on the who succeeded Sir Robert Brookegrounds of dependency is involv. Popham. His first job was to stem ed; assist members of the family the Jap invasion of Malaya. to obtain employment, arrange for

cial information for medical au- unteers, and the supplying of recthorities in army and navy hospi- reation equipment to army camps tals, act as a liaison between the and naval stations. man and his family in all mat- Months before the Pearl Harbor

personal welfare.

the army and navy, Baxter said, ing, medical supplies and food for the Red Cross also maintains a handling emergencies likely to be program of medical-social case- caused by bombing attacks and rework, and provides recreation for sulting mass evacuation of civil- Travis County farmer, made the convalescents. Trained volunteers ians. Similar preparation had scrap iron on his farm do double from nearby chapters assist in this been made in the Manila area by duty. work.

ces, conducted on a nation-wide Cross nurses were mobilized im- tage by collecting 3,000 pounds of basis, include enrollment of medi- mediately to care for wounded sol- scrap to be made into weapons of



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Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Pownall,

British chief in the Far East.

material relief, obtain medical-so- gical dressings produced by vol-

Texas Farmer Makes ters involving his own or their attack, the Hawaiian Red Cross had set up first air stations, ac-

For service men in hospitals of cumulated reserve stocks of cloth-

the Philippine Red Cross. Other services of the armed for- "In Honolulu," Eaxter said, "Red country solve solve its steel shor-

cal technologists, trained nurses, diers and sailors. Hundreds of war. Then he turned around and blood donors for the blood plasma Red Cross first aiders, doctors and helped finance the war by putting reservoir, the furnishing of sur- nurses were at their posts in first part of the money he received for

aid stations set up by the Hawai- the scrap into defense stamps. n chapter.

While the \$50,000,000 war fund but I can do this much," Gann said to be used for the wartime ex-1 ansion of services to the armed orces, Baxter pointed out that it of bombing raids or sabotage.

'We can all do this much." Bill Gann was only one of hunalso must be used to meet the or- dreds of Travis County farmers ganization's expanded needs in who delivered the scrap iron off nome nursing, first aid, disaster their farms to their local gins dur-

preparedness, and production of ing one week of an intensive drive. garments and surgical dressings; Altogether, Travis f a r m e r s and for food, shelter and medical brought in 512,079 pounds of scrap care for civilians who are victims that week as part of their share in the job of winning the war.

The county USDA defense

Louise Smith, University of Tex- board, of which Arthur Swenson as co-ed from Austin, has return- is chairman, had worked out ared to school after trying out-and rangements with local junk dealbeing accepted - for the modeling ers and gin operators so that farmwork in New York. Winner of the ers could deliver their scrap to university's photogenic model con- nearby gins on certain days. The test this year, she turned down gin scales were used for the an early modeling career to finish weighing and junk dealer repreher school work. sentatives paid for the scrap on the spot.

"I see here by the paper that In the newspapers, in letters to

Mr. So and So, the octogenarian, is producers and through announce-18 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO dead. Now what on earth is an ments in schools, the county board Phone 5384 Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. a. Search me, but they seem to old scrap iron and deliver it to the be a sickly lot. You never hear of gins. The results obtained speak

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statement was signed by Dr. W. Truett, pastor, First Church, Dallas, and formident of the Baptist World e; Dr. W. W. Melton, Dalcutive secretary, Baptist Convention of Texas; A. man, Sr., Houston, presiaptist General Convention as; Dr. Porter M. Bailes, president, Executive Board, General Convention of and Dr. F. M. McConnell, editor, Baptist Standard. s Baptists," the statement asserts, "believe that tax ion for religious bodies is ry real sense the cornerf religious liberty, and that ection of taxes from their s, institutions, and agenl of which are rooted in the s, and operated under the

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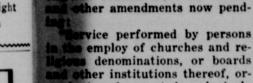
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We will all have to do without new automobile tires for the present. Next best thing is a retreading job on your old ones, if they are too smooth for safety. At left you see a re-treading operation in progress. A "camel back," or new rubber top, is vulcanized to the old casing to give a new gripping tread. At the right is shown how a worn-out tire compares with one that has just been given a face lift, or a new tread. The recapped tire is at left; the old "smoothy" beside it.

Street, Middlefield, Connecticut.

True Temper Test

Enemy Aliens Must Register In U.S.

Attorney General Francis Bidas of the agencies of the dle today announced new regulas, and all of which are non- tions affecting the conduct of Gern their character, would be man, Italian and Japanese nationals throughout continental up some night with a young tor- the employee during this period. tion of the time-honored and d principle of the separa- United States.

The new regulations, issued unstatement asserted also the der authority of the Presidential of Texas Baptists in "Soproclamation of Jan. 14, 1942, reurity for the American Peolating to alien enemies, require all d offered "as concrete evi- German, Italian and Japanese humor will assure congenial com- within two months after the end of their commitment to this aliens to apply at the nearest first panionship and level off rough the period which it covers, and in e the fact that Baptist reor second class, or county seat, pond on a windless day. plans for all employees post office for a Certificate of operated with signal suc-Identification. The requirement

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Ship Shape

One of the strangest of salt water creatures is the sea horse **Of Social Security**

oloyers, both new and old, were reminded in a statement issued today by George D. Clark, manager of the San Angelo Social Security Board field office, that their responsibilities in connection with the keeping of wage records, recording of social security account numbers, and reporting these facts to the collector of internal revenue when the time comes for filing their quarterly reports, have not been changed in any way whatever as a result of the United States being placed on a war basis. Employers covered by the law are also required to give their employees receipts for the money taken out of their wages for old-age and survivors' insurance taxes, according to Mr. Clark, who explained that, while older employers were no doubt familiar with this requirement, those who have recently engaged in business may not be.

It was pointed out by Clark that he law specifically stipulates that the employer must furnish a statement "suitable for retention by the employee." He added that the law provides a \$5.00 penalty for each willful violation of this provision. It you really want to know a In addition to the amount of tax nan, take him on a camping trip. deducted, the receipt must show When the mosquitoes are biting the name of the employer, the and the fish are not, when the name of the employee, the period coffee has been lost, strayed or of time covered by the receipt, and left behind, or should you wake the total amount of wages paid to nado blowing and it seems to be Employers are required to furraining harder inside of a leaky nish such receipts at least once a tent than out-then if your part- year and may furnish them oftenner grins and complains not, stick er if they so desire. The receipt to him like a burr, for a sense of must be given to the employee trails as smooth as a sheltered any case, when the employee leaves the job.





Now, more than ever before, it is essential that you keep accurate

record of your ranch operations. Taxes must go up to finance our

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like tail about some seaweed or Doesn't Drink

The koala, or "living Teddy Bear," found in Australia, obtains its moisture by eating young eucalyptus leaves.

It's A Sight All Right! The South is a region of marksmen. Nothing can make the chest of a southerner expand like com-

plimenting him on his shooting. Formerly, just a regular old open iron sight was all you ever expected to use on a rifle, but a keener discrimination in sights for particular types of hunting has been very evident among southern sportsmen in the last few years. The Lyman Company offer to give you their help and advice if you have a slight problem. They have a folder crammed full of advice and information. It's free if you want to write The Lyman Gun

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Texas Oil Industry Mobilizes For Any War-Time Emergency

DALLAS, Jan. 21-The Texas oil industry was mobilizing today for any war-time emergency.

A statewide organization to meet defense needs and effect co-ordination with civilian defense authorities was being set up under leadership of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. Cooperating in it are oil operators and companies, field superintendents and farm bosses, and petroleum engineers and technical experts. The work is being done with the approval of civilian defense officials.

First oil area to be organized is the Texas Gulf Coast, with East Texas next and others to follow soon, George Sawtelle, association president, said. Local field committees in the producing areas will work closely with civilian defense authorities to co-ordinate oil industry defense measures with all other defense activities.

"The function of the Texas Mid-Continent in this program is to assist the operators in meeting the requirements of defense precautions," Mr. Sawtelle explained. "Through our statewide organization and plan, we hope to take the work off the backs of the oil producers and effect co-ordinated action in all the fields of the state.

methods for effective blackouts and studying ways to eliminate nical groups, oil operators and civilian defense authorities and keep the field committees advised.

up will extend from the operators down to the individual leases, to make complete and efficient working facilities available to civilian defense officials. The facilities in each area can be put into operation by the chairman of the field committee upon authorization by the proper defense authorities.

"The program has been planned to cause the least possible interruption of necessary industry activity," Mr. Sawtelle said. "Unity of action is highly essential, and as far as our industry is concerned, can be accomplished only through this character of organized effort. ney will call for a total of 18 its treasury We know that every operator will games. co-operate to the fullest in meetfense."

and Joy Coates and Rozelle Pharr Ozona Teacher Is Fire Guts Trailer Home Of C. W. Hicks liciting rooms for the visitors Fri-Fire of undetermined origin de- have spare rooms they will donate "Technical committees of the in- stroyed clothing and household ef- for this purpose are asked to call dustry are developing the safest fects and badly damaged the inter- one of this group. Hosts will not ior of a trailer house belonging to be expected to furnish any meals

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Hicks to the visitors, it was announced. out interfering with production op- Thursday night of last week. Mr. Teams to take part in the meet erations. The association will as-and Mrs. Hicks had gone to a movie are Big Lake, Sonora, Barnhart, semble this information from tech- and the blaze was discovered by Lakeview, Rocksprings, Junction, Joe Patrick, a neighbor, and the Iraan, Menard, Eldorado, Christofire department was summoned. val, Fort Stockton, McCamey, The fire was extinguished but not Grand Falls and Ozona. until it had gutted the trailer.

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Mr. Hicks is employed at the P.T.A. Accepts Plan The organization now being set Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line Station 8 miles west of Ozona.

> Mrs. Robert J. Meybin, Jr., of Gulfport, Miss., is spending the week here visiting her parents, Association voted at the associa- mittee, has asked Mrs. Westerman Judge and Mrs. Charles E. David-Mrs. Meybin's husband, Lieut, Meybin, is to be transferred soon to Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Meybin is to join him there.



for the Pep Squad, will begin so day of this week. Persons who Mrs. Allena Westerman, instruc-

To Sell Tickets To Institute Lectures

tion meeting Monday afternoon to to assist the Nutritional division accept the Rotary Club's offer of Defense Health and Welfare and to sponsor sale of season tic- Service by organizing and helping kets to the Institute of Interna- to promote their projects in this

tional Understanding lecture se- section. ries being brought here next month under the club's auspices. Cagers, Volleyball Season tickets are to be sold for \$1.50 per person, the P.T.A. to retain 50 cents from each sale for

Mrs. Strick Harvick, president Ozona High School basketball

Tournament trophies are ready, of the group, directed the day's squad divided honors with two oping the demands of civilian de- a full size silver basketball for the program. A health film was shown ponents the past week, knocking champion team, a 7-inch silver ball and Mrs. Bert Couch outlined the over the Iraan Braves Friday for the runner-up. The consola- plan for a 10-weeks Red Cross night by a talley of 27 to 16, and

Football Squad Feted At Annual

Members of Ozona's 1941 district and bi-district champion football squad and their parents will be honored at the annual foot- the Pioneer Club dance, guests a be honored at the in the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner and Ozona ballroom. A "Dutch treat" affair, other interested fans who have purchased banquet tickets will also be present. Banquet time

is 7:30. Matty Bell, coach at S.M.U., will be the chief speaker of the eve- tory. ning.

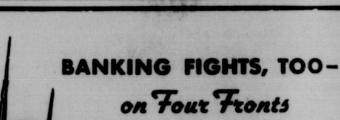
LIEUT. WILSON VISITS

Lee Wilson of Ozona, spent the weeks visiting her parents, h. night here last week on his way and Mrs. S. A. Mantooth to Camp Bullis near San Antonio where he is to take a six-weeks advanced officers' training course. would try to use matrimony Lieut. Wilson a graduate of West avoid military service?" Point, was among eight junior officers picked by the commanding with thin hard lips. "That's the officer at Fort Bliss in El Paso for kind of a man you could some the special training course. He is teach to make up beds and was attached to the engineering corps dishes." at Fort Bliss.

Mrs. F. B. Godfrey of Orlando, Fla., field secretary for the women's division of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and gists return money if first here Mrs. John T. Williams of San An- of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy gelo, secretary of the San Angelo that must please the user or Drug district of the society, who attend- SMITH DRUG CO. ed a meeting of the local society Wednesday afternoon, were enor of Home Economics in the Ozo- tertained with a trip to Mrs. B. B.

na High School, has been appoint- Ingham's ranch on the Pecos rived chariman of the county unit of er. In the party also were Mrs. Home Economists. The appoint- John Bailey and Mrs. Eugene Sla-

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Joe Whatley, Jr., wife and st all Squad ed At Annual Banquet Tonight left Monday for San Angelo when Mr. Whatley has accepted a pos-tion at Goodfellow Field as welder.

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Clay Montgomery of Ozona un derwent an operation in a Temple hospital last week. Reports were that his condition was satisfat.

Mrs. J. S. Whatley was to have left this morning for Morris, Okla, Lient, Woodrow Wilson, son of where she will spend two or three

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"Sure, I would," replied the git

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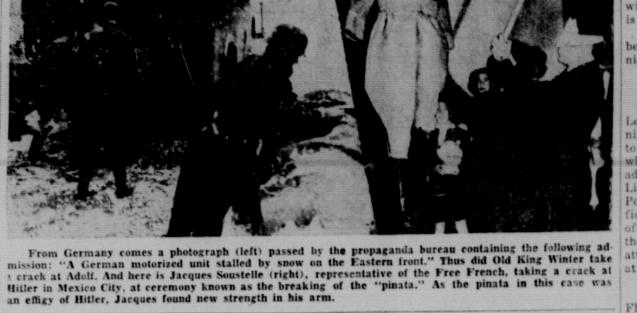
Named Chairman Of Economy Group

ment was made by Bess Heflin, ter. president of the Texas Home Economics Association.

ter all professionally trained home economists and to study local conditions in the county in relation to the total Civilian Defense program

Members of the Parent-Teacher of the Texas State Nutrition Com-Miss Mildred Horton, chairman

Teams Split Honors In Week's Contests



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

A Couple of Good Cracks at Herr Hitler

Clifton Taliaferro, son of Mr. tion winner will draw a 7-inch sil- first aid training course which is losing to the fast Imperial squad and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro of Ozo- ver basketball and the runner-up to start Thursday night of next by a score of 38 to 22. na, home recently on leave from a 5-inch ball. The best all-around week, with sessions each Thursday Kelly Field in San Antonio, asked player will be awarded a small night at Hotel Ozona. the Stockman to express his thanks silver basketball on a pedestal and Arrangements were also an- did as well as the boys in their to Ozona women who sent him a gold basketball charms will be nounced for sale of refreshments two games. The gals dropped their package of Christmas cakes and awarded the best first and second by the P.T.A. at the annual basket- contest to the Iraan squad Friday candies. Young Taliaferro, in the all-tournament teams, selected by ball tournament January 30 and night 29 to 23, but came back yes-United States Air Corps, was re- a secret committee.

cently transferred to Kelly Field Ozona residents will be called equipment, purchased through ef- hart crew 28 to 18. from Ellington Field near Hous- on to open their homes to the vis- forts of the organization, has been ton

ONE \$25 DEFENSE BOND giv- will be required to care for the the group. en away each month at Parker's visiting players and coaches. Mrs. 1tp-42 Allena Westerman, for the faculty, Miss Joy Coates has the measles, Grocery.

itors during their one-night stay delivered and installed at the

in Ozona. A minimum of 55 rooms kindergarten, it was reported to

The girls' volleyball team, plagued by injuries and illness, 31. A new piece of playground terday afternoon to trim the Barn-

Male Quartet Makes **Big Hit In Program Before Rotary Club**

A male quartet made a resounding hit with members of the Ozona Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday when they furnished the day's entertainment program.

The quartet is composed of Neal Hannah, Ross Hufstedler, J. D. Moss and W. E. Corbell. The singers presented a number of popular songs and spirtiual numbers that made a tremendous hit with the Rotarians.

Crude oil production brought Texans \$485,000,000 in 1940, the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology reports. This was the largest mnieral resource of the state. Natural gas was valued at \$65,000,000 at point of origination, \$150,000,000 at point of delivery.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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