

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

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NUMBER 45

Estimate 275 To Register Here Feb. 16

Courthouse Registration Center; 20-44 Ages Included

On the basis of estimates of percentage of the first registration, approximately 275 men in Crockett County between the ages of 20 and 44 years who have not previously registered will be registered under the Selective Service System here next Monday, February 16.

Registration hours have been set from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. The courthouse in Ozona will be the registration center for this county and a corps of volunteer registrars will be on hand through the day to carry on the registration. Some dozens or more Ozona citizens have volunteered their services for this job of completing the inventory of America's potential military manpower.

General J. Watt Page, State Selective Service Director in Austin, in a prepared news release this week gives detailed information concerning the requirements of the third American registration day.

The requirement, General Page explained, is that all male persons not previously registered, who attained their twentieth birthday on or before December 31, 1941, and who have not attained their forty-fifth birthday on or before February 16, 1942, must register as of their home address between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on February 16. In other words, all unregistered men who were born between February 17, 1897, and December 31, 1921, must register.

Men between 21 and 36 years of age who registered in 1940 and 1941 are not required to register again, the director explained.

While anyone who is unavoidable away from his home on February 16 may register at the registration place most convenient on that day, General Page said, he urged all Texas registrants to make every effort to register with their own local boards to avoid possible confusion in the future. Any person who must register while away from his home, he cautioned, should be careful to specify his home address so that his registration is correct.

Red Cross First Aid Text Books Ready For Class

First Study Class In 10 Weeks Course To Meet Tonight

Arrival of textbooks from national headquarters of the American Red Cross, after a delay of two weeks, this week signalled the resumption of the projected ten-weeks course in First Aid sponsored by the local chapter of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Bert Couch, general chairman of the training class program, announced that the study will be resumed tonight at 8:30 p. m. (7:30 p. m. in the ballroom of Hotel Ozona. Dr. H. B. Tandy and G. L. Nesrsta will alternate in conducting the First Aid class. Mrs. Nesrsta being slated for the opening lesson tonight.

The First Aid Class was opened two weeks ago with an initial enrollment of 86 persons. Textbooks were ordered but failed to arrive in time for the opening of the course. Jodie Trainer of Sonora, who assisted in First Aid work, outlined the essential points of the course at this opening. The course will be a ten-week course, pinch hitting for the two weeks of the course that were unable to be completed for that meeting. The textbooks still had not arrived until arrival of the books are available at the registration office and a number enrolled for the course and for their copies yesterday.

Schools Adopt Advanced Time Schedule Plan

Class Times Moved Up With Clock At Least For Month

In view of the wide variance of time between the eastern section of the United States and this immediate area, which is on the western edge of the Central Standard time belt, and the fact that any advance in schedules would add to the expense and prove inconvenient for the present to advance its class schedule along with the clock and continue school hours by sun time.

This was the announcement from school authorities which followed a conference of school officials, and representatives of business and the churches held the first of this week.

C. S. Denham, superintendent, pointed out that any earlier opening hour for the schools would necessitate a 100 per cent increase in the consumption of electricity and at the same time that classes which would convene at such an early hour could not be provided with adequate artificial light under existing lighting systems. Band classes under the time schedule previous to adoption of war time met at 8 a. m. This class, if advanced one hour, would be required to meet before daylight, he said.

Some confusion still exists locally over the time change. County offices, offices of government agencies and some business firms are operating on the war time schedule, while others are advancing opening and closing hours with the advanced clock to avoid conflict with the school schedule.

Adoption of the plan to hold school schedules to sun time is subject to change to suit the convenience and wishes of school patrons and pupils. Mr. Denham pointed out, and further that such a system was adopted as a temporary matter, possibly for the next month, or at least until daylight comes early enough to permit the change without inconvenience.

Story Of China Told For Rotary By Joe Ripple

Our Job To Equip Manpower Of Giant Of The Far East

China, slumbering giant of the Far East, clinging for centuries to the past, shackled by its religion and family worship, has been forced to awaken by the twentieth century aggressor, Japan, and through the tragic circumstance of war and certain other influences at work its people are beginning to gain freedom from its taboos. Joe Ripple, principal of the Latin-American school and a student of economics and sociology, told members of the Rotary Club in a program on China at the Tuesday luncheon of the club.

In the midst of the mightiest war in human history, wherein we find ourselves allied with certain great powers pitted against other great powers, Americans owe it to themselves to learn more about one of these great allies of ours, China, about which, of the three great powers allied with us, we know the least, Mr. Ripple said.

China is a great sprawling country with a population estimated from 320 to 490 million souls. Eighty per cent of this huge population are farmers, and of the farming class 35 per cent eke out a living from the soil from less than a single acre of ground and over 50 per cent have less than an acre and a half. This fact explains the utter poverty of China, the speaker declared. There is not room to keep animals, and farming is done by hand, the most intense cultivation of the soil for

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Para-Ski Parachute Battalion Members



Para-ski members of the 503rd parachute battalion get their first training in the snow-covered mountains and valleys of Utah. Some of these paratroopers had never seen snow until they arrived in Salt Lake City for training. Here instructor Hugh Bauer demonstrates to his class the proper way to do a kick turn.

Church Leaders In Missionary Institute Here

Eight Towns Combine In One-Day Meeting Here Feb. 18

Ministers, church school workers, officers of the Women's Societies and lay leaders from seven West Texas towns will join with the membership of the Ozona Methodist Church in a Missionary Institute to be held at the local church Wednesday, February 18, at which some of the outstanding church leaders of the South will speak. The institute is arranged by the staff of the sub-district of the San Angelo-Llano district.

Among the church leaders who will speak during the institute are Rev. Horace King, executive Education Secretary of the Southwest Texas Conference, and Mrs. King of San Antonio; Miss Lucy Foreman of Nashville, Tenn., who is of the General Board of Education; Dr. Harold G. Cooke, superintendent of the San Angelo district; and Dr. Robert W. Goodloe of Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The local church will be host to the ministers, church school workers, Society officers and lay leaders of churches in McCamey, Rankin, Big Lake, Barnhart, Mertzon, Eldorado, Sonora and local members.

Dr. Goodloe will be here through next week, teaching a Bible study course for the Woman's Society of Christian Service on the mornings of Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 11 o'clock. The subject for the course will be "Our Times, What has the Bible to Say?" Everyone is invited to hear this splendid lecturer.

Next Week Closes Ozona Volleyball And Cage Seasons

Girls Have Four More Games; One Cage Contest Left

End of the basketball and volleyball season is in sight. Coach Dan Patterson's Lion quint playing their last game in the local gymnasium at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, February 17, against the Big Lake Owls, and the volleyball girls winding up their season's schedule Friday night of next week.

Both teams encountered rough going in Iraann Tuesday night, the Iraann basketball crew trouncing the Lion quint 29 to 25 and the volleyball girls dropping their encounter 30 to 17. The cage squad wound up the regular playing pe-

(Continued On Page Eight)

No Action On Airport Guard By Commission

County Heads To Study Requirements Before Decision

Question of what action, if any, is to be taken by the county in the matter of complying with announced rules of the Civil Aeronautics Authority requiring posting of a 24-hour guard on all airports or closing such ports to civilian air traffic remained unanswered here this week.

The question was raised when E. R. Kinser, Commissioner of Precinct 4, named by the Commissioners Court as general supervisor of the Crockett County airport five miles west of Ozona, called a meeting of citizens last Friday night at the courthouse to outline the CAA ruling and to seek a solution which would permit the local airport to remain in operation.

At that meeting, attended by Judge C. E. Davidson and a group of citizens, Kinser indicated that he would propose to the Commissioners Court, meeting Monday, that a day guard be employed by the county at a salary estimated at \$150 per month, who would be in charge of the airport operation, checking in and out all fliers in accordance with CAA rules, such an airport manager to be provided living quarters at the port. Volunteers were asked to take over the 12-hour night guard duty, working in shifts. A half dozen volunteered for such service on a suggested basis of one night a month.

What to do with the airport became the principal order of business when the Commissioners met in regular February session Monday morning, but after discussion the court adjourned without taking any definite action, members indicating that it was the sense of the court that more information was necessary on the requirements and needs for the airport before intelligent action could be taken. Members of the court planned to go to San Angelo to confer with Army officials and representatives of other government agencies.

New Auto Plates For 1942 Go On Sale In County

800 New Passenger Car Tags Received; Must Be On April 1

Eight hundred new license plates for passenger cars, 250 commercial tags, 200 farm plates and 45 trailer numbers have been received at the office of the county tax collector, the new 1942 auto license plates which went on sale the first of this month.

The new plates, stamped in the Texas prison before the war brought priorities on metal, are offered for sale to Texas motorists two months in advance of the deadline, which is April 1, when the new numbers must be displayed.

Passenger car numbers for this county start at 269-151 and to go 269-950. Commercial vehicles will wear tags between the numbers 344-601 and 344-850. Farm vehicle license numbers are from 127-951 to 128-150. Trailer numbers are 25-306 to 25-350. Eight dealer license plates and three motorcycle numbers were included in the shipment to this county.

Only one 1942 license plate has been sold to date in this county, Claude Russell, office deputy in charge of collections, reported yesterday.

NEW GRANDSON FOR JUDGE C. E. DAVIDSON

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Garver of Baltimore, Md., are the parents of a son born there last Saturday, February 7. Mrs. Garver is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson of Ozona.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Opposes Kinser For Prec. 4 Post

Race For Commissioner Develops; Black Asks Re-election

A contest for the office of county commissioner from Precinct No. 4 in the coming Democratic primary elections this summer developed this week with the announcement of the candidacy of T. A. Kincaid, Jr., young ranchman residing in the area embraced by the southwestern precinct, for the commissioner post.

Kincaid will oppose the incumbent, E. R. Kinser, who this week also announced himself a candidate for re-election to the post. Kinser is serving his sixth year as a member of the commissioners court, having been elected three times to the post. He will be a candidate this summer for a fourth term in the office.

Kincaid is a native of Crockett County, a graduate of A. & M. College and at present is serving as chairman of the county committee of the Crockett County Agricultural Conservation Association, administrative body of the AAA range conservation program.

The contest for the seat on the commission is the second to develop this year in Crockett County. Three candidates have so far announced for the office of sheriff, assessor and collector of taxes, a post now being served by Mrs. W. S. Willis, appointed by the commissioners court to serve out the unexpired term of her late husband, one of the most popular sheriffs in this county's history.

Another member of the present Commissioners Court became a candidate this week to succeed himself. He is Charlie Black, commissioner from Precinct No. 2, embracing the northwestern quarter of the county. Black is serving his fourth term as commissioner from the northern precinct and is so far unopposed for re-election.

Mass Production Of Good Will Is Urged by Speaker

Leide-Tedesco Leads Audience On Tour Of Caribbean

Manoah Leide-Tedesco, composer, conductor, internationalist and student of world affairs, an avowed advocate of the cultural approach to a better understanding among nations, threw out the challenge to America to "prove the validity of our freedom" and to "step up our mass production of good will" when he spoke to an Ozona audience in the High School auditorium Tuesday evening in the first of the Rotary Club sponsored Institute of International Understanding lecture series.

Leide-Tedesco, a native of Italy but now naturalized and enthusiastically an American, took his hearers on an interesting cruise around the Caribbean, touching in turn Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, Guadalupe and Martinique, the Lesser Antilles, Venezuela, Columbia, the Central American countries and Mexico.

Liberty loving leaders of history, such as Jose Martin of Cuba, Bolivar and others, were pointed to as inspiration for Americans. The speaker recalled Diego Rivera, the great Mexican artist, whose art has played an important part in the economic and social development of Mexico.

"Fine arts is the fourth largest industry in America," Leide-Tedesco said. "The resources of culture and of cultural creation are limitless in America. America is faced with a great responsibility of world spiritual leadership. Let's step up our mass production of good will."

Some positive suggestions for

(Continued On Last Page)

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE, Editor and Publisher

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in those columns will be gladly and promptly corrected up on calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

END OF AN ERA

January 31 marked the end of an era. On that day the great Detroit automobile factories turned out their last cars. The next day marked the beginning of a new era. The motor plants, working on a 24-hour-a-day basis, began the tremendous job of switching to war production. There is a striking symbolism in that change. The automobile industry is a magnificent example of free enterprise at work to improve the standard of living, and to give the public a better product for less money. But the art of peace must take a back seat now, and the arts of destruction hold the center of the stage.

What is taking place in Detroit is taking place in all the other industrial areas of this country, in a thousand-and-one different kinds of industry and business. The American production machine is unequalled. Its potential arms capacity is greater than that of all the other powers combined. But we are starting to use this machine at a very late date. Our enemies have a long head start on us. While the democracies were giving their energies to bettering the lot of the people, the total states were devoting theirs with ruthless single purpose to the creation of armies, navies and air forces. The most valuable commodity in this war is time, and we must make the most of it, stunting nothing now.

The series of disasters which have taken place in the Pacific, are a grim testimonial to more than 20 years of blindness, inefficiency and wishful thinking on the part of this country, England and other democracies. So far as the fighting quality of the United Nations troops are concerned, we need have no qualms. It is a fact that in every instance where those troops have met Axis troops on anything resembling even terrain, tiny Dutch navy and air force has inflicted blow after blow against a Japan which is infinitely stronger in every military branch. Empire troops in Malaya took a heavy toll of an enemy which outnumbered

them terribly and had virtually complete mastery of sky and sea. A relative handful of American and Filipino soldiers under the great General MacArthur have held off a Japanese army estimated at more than 200,000 men—and they have done that with almost no hope of relief or aid. The tragedy is that MacArthur and other leaders were given so little to work with. We delayed, we refused to read the writing on the wall, we practiced business as usual and politics as usual and strikes as usual, and so the defeats we have suffered became inevitable.

Now there has been some reorganization in government, designed to give it flexibility and speed. Donald Nelson is using the vast powers conferred upon him to cut out dead wood and clear the way for swift and decisive action. Industry is confident of its ability to do the job, no matter how long and arduous it proves to be. As Raymond Clapper recently wrote, "I have talked with executives of the chief automobile companies and I haven't heard a defeatist word. They are making it a matter of personal and firm pride to demonstrate that in war production they can astonish the world just as they did in automobile production." That confident attitude extends throughout all industry.

ADOLF AND BENITO

Travelers arriving in Vichy from Paris say that a well-known Paris bookshop cleared all books from its window and replaced them with enormous portraits of the two dictators, between which a very small volume of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" was put. After several days the Germans discovered the "display" and closed the shop.—Daily Express (London).

At least Hitler can boast that he has more men to be beaten back in Russia than Napoleon had.—Kansas City Times.

ROAD CLOSED



BURMA: A RICH PRIZE

Burma is no mean prize in itself. A rich and lovely land of educated and likable people, who have been called "the Irish of the East." Burma has vast resources in oil and rice, which the Japs could use very well. Often thought of as part of India, Burma never was joined to India until the latter part of the last century. After a long fight, the Burmese won separation from India in 1932. Like India, Burma has sought dominion status, which Premier U Saw asked while in London last November. And while the British have been about as popular in Burma as in India, there is every reason to believe that today the choice of the Burmese people—to stand by Britain against the Japs. British defenses in Burma, of relatively recent construction, include a vast ring of airbases. And new planes, both bombers and fighters, are reported arriving for reinforcement of the troops being organized there. So, while the news highlights Singapore, keep an eye on Burma. It is there that the best hopes lie for a successful counter-drive against the Japs. It is there that we can expect, in Kipling's words, to see the "dawn come up like thunder" in the face of the Rising Sun.—Philadelphia Record.

TIN CANS TO BATTLE

We're going to see a lot less of the tin can, which is going through this war primarily as a container of meat and vegetables. Already, WPB has halved the amount of tin which may be used in cans for baking powder, beer, biscuits, candy, cereals, flour, chocolate and cocoa, dog food, spices, condiments, petroleum products and tobacco.

There has been a lot of beer poured into tins. In 1941, for instance, beer cans consumed 1,600 tons of scarce tin—more than was used to can any vegetable except tomatoes.

Now, along with the tin cans, WPB is drafting a part of their contents. It plans an order withholding a percentage of the 1942 fruit and vegetable pack, as a reserve for the armed forces and lend-lease. Sales of sugar may be limited to three-quarters of a pound per person per week—which is enough.

POPULAR MRS. HOARDER

Mrs. Hoarder is farsighted. Her pantry shelves are piled high with boxes of sugar, bars of soap, bottles of oil and other staples of which she fears a shortage. If the shortage comes, Mrs. Hoarder's friends will have no sugar, no soap, no oil. When they are invited to lunch at Mrs. Hoarder's their eyes will fairly pop out of their heads at seeing dazzling white napery, salads drenched in mayonnaise and well-filled sugar bowls. They will admire Mrs. Hoarder for having bought up all the sugar, oil and soap in the neighborhood, will they not? Perhaps they will not.—New York Sun.

ALL-IMPORTANT

This war is going to be won on the Home Front. The Home Front is all-important in total war. The Home Front saved Britain after Dunkerque. It was to the Home Front—to the betrayed and deluded people of Germany—that Hitler addressed himself with between-the-lines hysteria last week-end.

We Americans are all-out for Victory on this front. We're all of us determined to keep the raw materials for Victory flowing into our industrial plants and the finished weapons of war streaming from those plants to the fighting zones, until Adolf is in the ash can and Japan is on the junk heap, until the poor, misguided Italians are ready to dunk II Duce in the Tiber.

OIL FOR ALL

Don't get excited about rumors of impending oil shortages.

The facts are these: This country's oil producing capacity is virtually limitless. Its refining capacity is greater than all the rest of the world combined.

We have, as a result, oil for our Allies and plenty for the civilian population, as well.

Only one thing can cause a shortage of oil products for civilian consumption—the loss or transfer of oil tankers. That may make it necessary to ration oil temporarily in some areas. But, if that happens, remember that lack of oil is not the cause. This country's oil industry is one of the most important and most certain ally the United Nations have.

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker, University of Texas Library

THE DEVIL AND STRAP BUCKNER

Strap Buckner, as much a part of Texas lore as Paul Bunyan is of lumber camp legend, was "of giant stature, and of the strength of ten lions, and he used it as ten lions."

An account of Buckner's fabled encounter with the Devil is told in wide-eyed wonder by H. F. McDaniel and N. A. Taylor, North-ern visitors to Texas, in a volume "The Coming Empire, or Two Thousand Miles in Texas on Horseback," published in 1877. A copy of this rare little book is found in the University of Texas Library's 30,000-volume Texas Collection.

"With no provocation at all," the observers wrote, Buckner "knocked men down with the kindest intentions and no purpose to harm them." He could "plant a blow with his fist so strongly that it was merry pastime with him to knock a yearling bull stark dead."

"SKIN FOR SKIN"

But the Devil, by trickery, accomplished what neither men nor beast could do—Buckner's taming. Entering his cabin, the Devil, with the cryptic taunt, "Skin for skin," challenged him to a duel at dawn. At the appointed time, Buckner was amazed to find a long black cat, which changed into a dog, then a bear, and finally "an enormous bull, black as night," while "the valley trembled as he strode." When he reached the rendezvous, the bull "had departed, but in his stead the Fiend in stately form marched before him."

The Devil began to grow until he had "achieved such stature that his head was an hundred and ninety feet in the air, and he was eighty feet in girth. His tail grew in correspondence, till, seizing it, he gave it a twist, and the point struck the bosom of a black cloud with such force that it penetrated into it and there stuck."

At Strap's complaint, the Fiend shrank to Buckner's size, "all save his tail, which still remained

hitched in the bosom of the cloud. Under a false sense of honor, and in the kindness of his heart, Strap offered to give the Fiend assistance to unhitch his tail, and the battle began.

"I might give thee now the many rounds as they occurred, had I the heart, after Strap's exhibition of his folly, to do so," the author wrote. "Suffice it to say that the battle raged with varying fortunes all day, till the Devil, having less honor and more wiles, grew again to monstrous size, and at last wore Strap out on the unequal terms, till the mighty champion sought quarter, crest-fallen and utterly overcome."

Thereafter Strap was a changed man. "He volunteered to speak in none, and the only response to every question was 'Skin for Skin.' He would drink no whiskey, and would knock no man down."

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Gen. Sam Houston will deliver an address to both Houses of Congress, at the Capitol, this evening at 5 o'clock."

"We understand from a gentleman just from San Antonio, that considerable excitement exists among the citizens of that place,—that it is the general opinion there, from the movements of the Mexicans, that there will be an invasion by Mexico. Our informant has been a citizen of San Antonio for three years, and says there has been no such maneuvering among the Mexican citizens within that time, as is now taking place."

"We congratulate the country upon the appointment of Mr. Edmunds, as Texian Consul at New Orleans. Mr. Edmunds is an accomplished merchant, and a man of sprightliness, energy and talent, and for liberality, social and accommodating qualities, no gentleman is more deservedly distinguished."

"The bill making appropriations for the support of the government, for the year 1842, has at length been passed, and has been approved by the president, it appropriates bills for the pay of members of five dollars per day in Eschbacher Congress."—The Weekly Texas (Austin), February 9, 1842.

Texas business in 1941 increased 24 per cent over 1940, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' by Topps, featuring illustrations of a train, a car, and a person, with text about railroads and automobiles.

Advertisement for 'This Business of Living' by Susan Thayer, featuring an illustration of a woman and a child.

Don't Pass the Sugar!

The sugar bowl suddenly takes the center of the stages. It is no longer an everlasting source of sweetness, with sugar enough to satisfy the appetites of every member of the family. Its contents must now be used cautiously—a little at a time at the rate of 9 cubes of sugar a day, or less than two ounces. So Junior, who loves to pile the sugar upon his cereal, must now go easy. Grandma, who likes 4 lumps in her morning coffee, must get along with two, and sister must discover that grapefruit is plenty sweet enough without so much as a grain of sugar. While those of us who prepare the family meals must adjust our menus and recipes to the new situation.

However, in spite of the inconveniences, many of the women of the United States almost welcome this rationing of one of our very necessary necessities. For months we've been asking what we could do to help our country win this war. We've wanted a chance to take an active part in the struggle. Now at last we can. No matter where we live or what we do we can play a small but vital part in the war effort by cooperating wholeheartedly with industry and the government in using no more than our rightful share of the limited supply of su-

gar.

It would be fairly easy for the average housewife to hoard sugar... an extra pound here... an extra box there... and we could soon have a nice little store of sugar on our pantry shelves so that we could have rich desserts and icings and candies long after our neighbors are getting along on rations.

But can you imagine enjoying a piece of chocolate cake if the icing is made of hoarded sugar... or letting your child waste sugar on his oatmeal when the boy next door is getting along on his rightful share? Let's live up cheerfully and loyally to the first war-time privation that hit us.

Remember that for months the manufacturers of the country have been coming up against shortages of raw materials that meant something much more serious than this limitation on sugar. But for them hoarding has been out of the question. They've shut up shop "for the duration" when they couldn't put their men and machines to work on defense equipment. This sugar business isn't serious. But it's a straw in the wind and if we take it in our stride, it's a pretty good indication that we'll take other inconveniences in the same patriotic way.



Don't Let This Happen To You!!

Hot, hungry tongues of flame can consume in a few brief hours all the prized possessions you have carefully accumulated in a lifetime. Charred, smoldering embers are mute testimony in the light of morning of the cost you pay for careless neglect. Now—before it's too late—investigate the very nominal cost of complete protection against fire by

GRAHAM & WHITE INSURANCE PHONE 91

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'RSI', '79 In', 'AUSTI', 'Decem', 'State I', 'With A', 'ed the gr', 'stuffed o', 'per cent', 'although', 'only was', 'dition o', 'were not o', 'L, too late', 'ord.', 'Cities r', 'increase in', 'a 1 per ce', 'roads, a 7', 'CARRY', 'The shop', 'conserve ti', 'depending h', 'depending', 'ording to', 'Washington', 'We see', 'paper that', 'sure a suf', 'tainers to s', 'clothing to', 'at home an', 'ment said', 'conary to r', 'domestic tr', 'EVE', '3 Ba', 'It 7', 'PAST', 'EDW', 'OP', 'Com', '18 YEAI', 'F', 'Office Hou', 'L', 'LE', 'HE', 'you', 'ple', 'F', 'M

79 Meet Death In Texas Traffic Accidents In 1941

AUSTIN, Feb. 11—Texas fell short of an all-time high in traffic deaths in 1941, State Police Director Homer Garrison announced today.

Final count showed that 1,979 persons were killed in crashes during the year. This was the highest toll of any year on record except bloody 1937, when 2,043 traffic victims perished.

It was a 13 per cent increase over 1940's toll of 1,757 deaths. The national increase was 16 per cent.

December, with 226 fatalities, was the highest death month of the year and second only to December, 1937, which claimed 230 lives.

State Police statisticians had predicted in mid-year that 2,000 persons would be killed.

With Army vehicles on the move, with trucks and cars jamming the highways in defense activities, it was the highways which registered the greatest increase in lives snuffed out—an increase of 20 per cent. It was pointed out that, although the Highway Patrol recently was strengthened by the addition of 90 men, most of these were not on actual duty until Jan. 1, too late to influence 1941's record.

Cities reflected an 11 per cent increase in fatalities; small towns, a 1 per cent increase, and county roads, a 7 per cent decrease.

CARRY YOUR PURCHASES

The shopping public can help to conserve tires, trucks and paper by carrying home bundles instead of depending on delivery service, according to a statement issued by Washington officials.

"We need to save every bit of paper that we can in order to assure a sufficient supply of containers to ship munitions, food and clothing to America's fighting men at home and overseas," the statement said. "Moreover, it is necessary to relieve pressure on our domestic trucking facilities."

EVERYDAY USE



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Applaud Anti-Axis Agreement in Rio



Symbolic of the spirit of co-operation at the anti-Axis conference is this photo of Dr. Enrique Ruiz-Guiazu (left, seated, in white), foreign minister of Argentina; Caracciolo Para Perez, foreign minister of Venezuela (center), and Sumner Welles, U. S. undersecretary of state. All are shown applauding the anti-Axis agreement arrived at by all.—Soundphoto.

Fire Loss Increase Brings Appeal For Prevention Effort

AUSTIN, Feb. 11—Reports of fires during January to Texas Fire Insurance Department, described as revealing a serious increase in the number of fires, prompted Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, to issue an appeal for greater individual effort in fire prevention.

"Fires constitute one of our most serious threats to national defense and our nation's all-out war production," he asserted. "As an individual contribution to our own welfare, as well as the welfare of our country, it behooves each of us to assume more personal responsibility in fire prevention now."

Citing indiscriminate storage of waste paper as creating an extreme fire menace to almost every home and place of business in Texas, the commissioner recommended immediate removal of accumulated paper to places where the hazard will be lessened.

It is suggested that individuals or local groups sponsoring the collection of waste paper remove it to buildings isolated from the business section and residential areas of the city to avoid fire spreading to adjacent property should it break out in the stored paper.

STIRRING THOUGHTS

Soon after the arrival of her first baby, a mother went upstairs and found her husband standing by the side of the crib and gazing earnestly at the child. Tears filled her eyes. Her arm stole around his neck as she rubbed her cheek caressingly against his shoulder.

He started slightly at the touch. "Darling," he murmured, dreamily, "it's incomprehensible to me how they can sell such a crib as that for \$3."

Down In Texas

By EDMUNDS TRAVIS

Poll tax payments have reached remarkable levels in some parts of the state this year, but not on account of great public interest in local politics. This phenomenon, like so many others, is due to the war. The stirring of patriotic spirit has stimulated attention to all the duties of citizenship. As Texans have hastened to take up arms for the country, to buy war bonds and stamps and cooperate with various defense agencies, so have they hastened to qualify as voters.

The people will be too much interested in the war and mobilization of the Nation's resources for victory to give much time to the arguments of office-seekers. No such campaigning as is usual in peacetime will be witnessed this year. But there may be more contests than observers thought likely a few weeks ago.

Governor Coke Stevenson is seeking election without an avowed opponent. In view of his record, his visibly increasing popularity and the importance of tasks begun by him as wartime governor, the chances are good that he will not have serious opposition, if he has any at all.

A number of other holders of important posts may also have easy sailing. Among them is Senator O'Daniel, now formally announced. Half a dozen men talked of a short time ago as possible candidates for his Senate seat are definitely not candidates today. There is still speculation concerning Congressman Wright Patman, but it is quite likely that he will chose to retain his present post.

Only one Congressional race has shaped up as yet. C. L. South is opposed for re-election by Harry Knox, member of the State Board of Control, and O. C. Fisher, district attorney of Tom Green County.

Early this week, Gerald C. Mann, attorney general, had not declared his intentions. It is believed, however, that he will seek re-election. Whether that belief is well founded or not, State Senator Jesse Martin of Fort Worth is regarded as candidate for Mann's place.

Formal announcements for re-election have been made by George H. Sheppard, State comptroller; L. A. Woods, superintendent of education; Bascom Giles, land commissioner and J. E. McDonald commissioner agriculture, Jesse James, State treasurer, has announced for election; he now holds his post by appointment.

Ernest O. Thompson, seeking re-election as Railroad Commissioner, is opposed by Representative Lester C. Boone of Fort Worth. Representative G. C. Morris of Greenville has been talked of for this race, but is now thought more likely to run for the State senate.

E. F. Smith of Austin is a candidate for chief justice of the Third court of civil appeals. He is a former assistant attorney general and has appeared as attorney in many notable cases. Chief Justice James W. McClendon is regarded as certain to seek re-election. He is one of the best known jurists in the State and has frequently been mentioned for promotion to the Supreme Court.

Two Browns are contenders for associate justice of the Second court of civil appeals. Justice

Marvin H. Brown, Sr., seeks re-election. His opponent is Baylor B. Brown of Fort Worth, a veteran attorney who has never before sought public office.

Several members of the House of Representatives have quit to take other positions. Woodrow Bean of El Paso has become an assistant district attorney, and his place as representative is being sought by Dan Kirby of El Paso. Lon Alsop of Carthage is with the Unemployment Compensation Commission. E. J. Cleveland of Buda is storekeeper at the State hospital at Wichita Falls. P. L. Crossley of Eastland has joined the comptroller's staff. Fagan Dickson of San Antonio is an assistant attorney general. Fred Harris of Dallas is now a country commissioner. Joe Skiles of Denton is a member of the A. & M. faculty. Clayton Bray of Longview resigned to join the Army. Another vacancy was created by the death of Taylor White of Odessa in an automobile accident.

While a number of legislators have joined the fighting forces, Bray appears to be the only one of these who has definitely taken himself out of the legislature. Senator J. Franklin Spears of San An-

tonio and Representative James Taylor of Kerens served in the National Guard and the present legislature at the same time—which, of course, was in line with the Supreme Court's decision on the status of Guardsmen. Paul Eubanks of Matador is a Naval air cadet, a representative and a candidate for re-election. Duncan Hughes of Georgetown is an Army air corps volunteer and a legislator. John Connelly is a representative from Fannin county, a University student and a member of the University Naval training unit. Like Eubanks, he has announced for re-election.

Fifteen seats in the State senate are to be filled in this year's elections. Most of the incumbents will be candidates to succeed themselves. Some, however, have not yet announced. Among these latter is Joe Hill of Henderson, now rounding out his second term, a conspicuous figure in every session in which he has participated. Another is Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, prospective candidate for

attorney general. Among the earliest to announce for re-election was Rogers Kelley of Edinburg.

Senator W. C. Gravens of Dallas has formidable opposition in the person of James H. Hickerson, president of the SMU law school ex-students association and first vice-president of the junior bar association of Dallas. Senator Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo may be opposed by Ross Buchanan of Brownwood. Senator Claude Isbell of Rockwall may be opposed by Representative G. C. Morris of Greenville.

Others whose terms expire are Allan Shivers of Port Arthur; O. R. Van Zandt of Tioga; L. J. Sulak of La Grange; Weaver Moore of Houston; William E. Stone of Galveston; R. A. Weirnet of Seguin; R. C. Lanning of Jackboro; George Moffett of Chillicothe; Clay Cotten of Palestine.

Quartermaster Sergeant to Rookie: Well, speak up there—how do you want your uniform—too big or too small?



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"And I for a sixty-cent telephone call. Boy! I was worried about that pending order in the next town. I couldn't be in two places at once. Lucky I thought of telephoning, for the Telephone sure pulled that order right 'out of the fire' and made this month a honey."

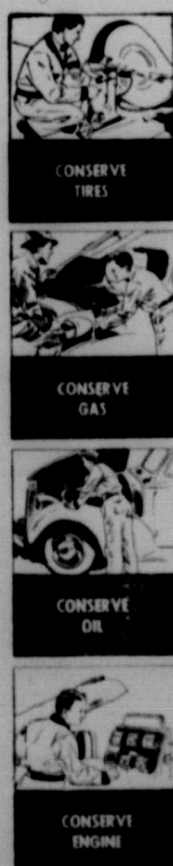
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Fryers--Market Hens For Sale at All Times

Mike Couch

GROCERY - MARKET

Story Of China—

(Continued from Page One)

food of any place on earth. China's restricting religion and ancestral worship has prevented the Chinese from moving out into the outer provinces where there is more room and where the nation's wealth and living standards could be raised, Mr. Ripple declared. Individual welfare is subordinated to the family and family groups are enlarged generation after generation with the land allotments to each member growing smaller with each division.

Present influences are at work, however, Mr. Ripple said, which may ultimately free the people of China from these taboos. These forces include industrialization and the influx of Western trade unionism and Communism drawing women into industry and a new system of education. On the latter point, Mr. Ripple brought an interesting bit of information on the Chinese alphabet, which formerly consisted of over 6,000 characters, but which, under the new system, has been reduced to about one thousand.

Our trade with China has never been great, Mr. Ripple said. Japan's being three times that of the U. S.

"That being true, I cannot believe the Japanese invasion was for trade," the speaker said. "I have no explanation for it."

China has an army of four and a half million well trained men, the speaker said. "But numbers count for little against superior equipment and it will be our task to supply China with the equipment of modern war in overwhelming quantities."

Ozonan Among TCU Student Croup In Training As Pilots

FORT WORTH, Feb. 11—Beecher Montgomery of Ozona is a member of the new primary class of the Civilian Pilot Training at TCU. His instruction begins when he receives his airman identification cards.

The quota of 20 has been filled, but a raise to 30 is expected. The government now pays for insurance and medical examination.

Montgomery is a junior in TCU. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson have gone to San Antonio for a short visit.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

- For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes:
 - R. E. McWILLIAMS
 - FRANK JAMES
 - MIKE COUCH
- For County Treasurer:
 - TOM CASBEER (Re-election)
- For County and District Clerk:
 - GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
 - ROB MILLER (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
 - CHAS. BLACK (Re-election)
- For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
 - E. R. KINSER (Re-election)
 - T. A. KINCAID, JR.

The Stockman Pulpit

By CLYDE CHILDERS Baptist Minister

By JAMES D. MOSS

In the Hebrew letter the writer speaks of the "Hope that we have is an anchor for the soul." These are comforting words anytime and especially now. Without hope men have died in despair. As the poet has said: "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

Sometimes we diminish the word and make it mean only desire. But this is not enough. There must be desire and expectation to have hope.

Christians can truly say they hope for better things for theirs is the promise that reaches through this life into the next.

We think of the greatness of the present conflict and think, surely there has never been anything like it. And again, we say, things look so hopeless. No doubt we are facing a grave situation but there have been other conditions that were as bad and even worse. Jesus said as he referred to the destruction of Jerusalem, "There has never been anything like it and never will." We need only to read some history to see that the world has been continuously faced with hopeless conditions. But, somehow, someone always saw the light ahead. And men have moved a long way from the conditions found on the first pages of history.

So, the mountains that could not be crossed were crossed and the seemingly impossible was done. I believe we might say, we hope for better things and things based on truth. For truth only is eternal. All else will fail. Men built bulwarks around false ways of living and untrue statements but there are always enough powers left to dig away the debris and leave the things that are false to be overcome by truth. We speak of the "dark ages" in a phrase or so and it means little to us.

Along with our hope is found our faith. Faith in God and faith in men. Sometimes our Lord delays his coming as he did at the grave side of Lazarus. The two sorrowing sisters could not understand why Jesus did not come. But he did come and it was not too late.

The great promise made to Abraham was that he would inherit the promised land. But he never actually knew that country as his home. It was over four hundred years before this country was ever controlled by the descendants of Abraham.

But he never lost faith. He still hoped for "a city which hath foundation whose builder and maker is God."

We today desire that evil shall be defeated, that truth shall prevail. And this is God's promise. Therefore we hope that it may be. It is well in times like these to remember the words of Browning in his "Epilogue to Asolando."

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward, Never doubted clouds would break, Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake."

Sherman Taylor has leased the Babe Phillips ranch in the south of the county and has bought Mr. Phillips' sheep. Joe Pierce purchased Mr. Taylor's sheep which he will keep on the ranch previously leased from him by Mr. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor plan to move to their new location by the first of March.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.

The above schedule of our Sunday services follows the new program of daylight saving time. We feel that within a very few days we shall all be used to following the clock instead of the sun, and that the confusion of the moment will be forgotten. We ask our people to please follow the above schedule, and to be on time for all the services of the church.

Dr. Robert W. Goodloe of SMU will be with us this week, February 15-20. Dr. Goodloe will preach at the morning hour. He will begin a course on "Christian Beliefs" at the evening hour. This course will meet each evening through Friday at 8 o'clock, except on Monday and Thursday. On these days the course will be at 3 o'clock. Dr. Goodloe will teach a second course, "Our Times—What Has the Bible to Say" on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings at 9:30 o'clock. All these hours are Daylight Saving Time. We urge every one to hear Dr. Goodloe.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:40 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship. 7:45 Evening Worship.

Wednesday—3:00 W.M.S. Circles meet at church for Bible study. 7:45 Mid-Week service. 8:30 Choir practice and group leaders meeting.

The above time schedules are based on war time. This is in keeping with a decision reached by a group of the membership at the Mid-Week service.

On next Sunday we enter into the third week of our Loyalty Crusade. Thus far we have enjoyed good results in our program of visitation and enlistment. You are urged to be in the regular services Sunday and contribute your part to the success of this program.

You will always find a cordial welcome to the services of this church.

Crockett County ropers and rodeo fans are invited by Iraan to its annual sheep show, sale and roping contests to be held next Saturday. Barbecue dinner will be served at the noon hour.

New Appeal For Red Cross War Made By National Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4—Chairman Norman H. Davis today appealed to the American people for a generous over-subscription of the Red Cross War Fund to meet the growing needs for Red Cross services to the nation's rapidly expanding armed forces. He asked that the previously announced minimum goal of \$50,000,000 be over-subscribed so that at least \$65,000,000 be raised in this campaign.

Chairman Davis pointed out that the proclamation initiating the present War Fund Campaign the President asked for "a minimum sum of \$50,000,000." Since the campaign was launched on December 8th, the day after Pearl Harbor, not only has the war program greatly expanded but also the resulting needs of the Red Cross have become more specific. Chairman Davis was able to state, therefore, that it is the expectation of the Red Cross, if this increased amount is reached, and barring a major disaster, that no further War Fund appeal will be necessary during 1942.

"The Red Cross must keep pace with military and industrial mobilization," said Mr. Davis. "Our fighting forces are being sent to an increasing number of fronts throughout the world, and the Red Cross must go with them. On the home front it must serve the families of our service men. It must help in training our civilian population to meet the threat of bombings, sabotage and industrial accidents. These tasks require not only great sums of money, but also a tremendous amount of volunteer service. For this reason we must raise our money quickly and be in a position to give added attention and energy to the actual work of relief."

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton of San Antonio visited relatives here the past week.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing. Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc.—due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at OZONA DRUG CO.

Music Club Officers Named

The annual election of officers was held when members of the Ozona Music Club met Monday afternoon for their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. Read, with Mrs. Hugh Gray assisting.

The following officers are to take office on the last meeting in May: Mrs. Elton Smith, president; Mrs. H. B. Tandy, vice president; Mrs. Hubert Baker, recording secretary; Mrs. M. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Neal Hannah, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. M. Harvick, parliamentary; Mrs. Bryan McDonald, auditor.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Hannah, and the vice president, Mrs. Victor Pierce, a chairman pro-tem was appointed which was Mrs. H. B. Tandy who presided during the meeting.

Reports of officers and committees were heard, and special emphasis was given to the defense part of the program.

Present were Mrs. Arthur Allen, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Mrs. J. M. Dudley, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Elton Smith, and Mrs. H. B. Tandy.

Jones Miller, pioneer Crockett County rancher, ill in a San Angelo hospital from an attack of pneumonia, was reported still in a critical condition this week, although some improvement was noted.

Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Crannell of Dallas are expected to arrive here today for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White. Mrs. Crannell is Mrs. White's sister.

Friendship Club Guests of Mrs. Cooke

Members of the Friendship Club and guests met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Cooke.

Mrs. R. J. Adams received the high club award, and Mrs. E. Wilcoxon won high guest.

Pie and coffee were served to Mrs. R. J. Adams, Mrs. Ray Wilcoxon, Mrs. J. E. Newkirk, Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. Alvin Schaefer, Mrs. Ray Walling, and Mrs. G. W. Cozby.

Mrs. Fleet Cones and Mrs. C. Montgomery are visiting in San Antonio this week.

CONSTIPATED?

ADLERIKA effectively breaks 3 capsules for relief of gas, pain and 3 capsules for gentle but quick bowel action. ADLERIKA today!

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NEGLECT MAY INVITE PYORRHEA

An Astringent and Antiseptic that retent money if first bottle of "LETOS" fails to satisfy that must please the user or Drug SMITH DRUG CO.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.

Next Meeting Will Be Feb. 12



We here highly resolve

...THAT GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE, AND FOR THE PEOPLE SHALL NOT PERISH FROM THIS EARTH.

These words, spoken by Abraham Lincoln in 1863, could well become the war cry of America today.



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Milk Delivery ONE TIME DAILY

In conformity with the movement for conservation of tires in the present war emergency, we have discontinued morning delivery and hereafter will deliver only once daily—in the evening.

We trust our customers will realize the necessity for this move and will cooperate.

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WE HAVE PLENTY!

Prompt Delivery --- New Customers Welcome

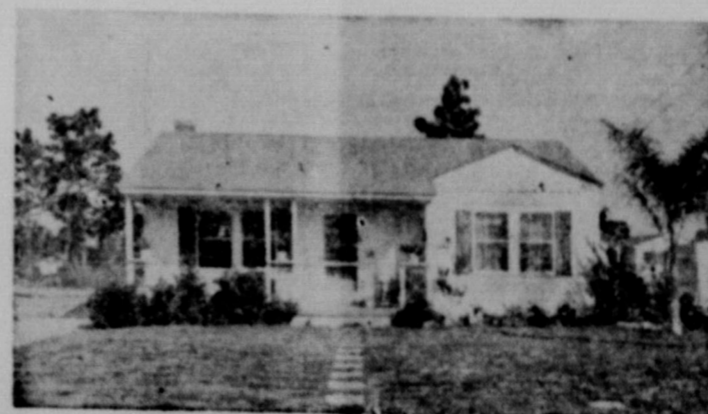
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Morale begins in the HOME... Repair don't DESPAIR

You'll enjoy having "open house" whether for your own circle of friends, or in cooperation with national defense housing needs—when your home is repaired for efficiency, economy, and beauty. We'll keep costs low; and you can use financing plans for easy, out-of-income payments.

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Social Activities

COOSE, Editor

PHONE 210 or 138

Defense Stamps Are Party Prizes

The Ace Club voted to give defense stamps as prizes, when it met Saturday afternoon with Miss Betty Bratcher in the home of Miss Johnnie Boyd. Mrs. Bill Baggett received the high score prize, second high was awarded to Miss Catherine Childress, and Miss Doris Bunger won the bingo award.

Cheese sandwiches, gingerbread, and coffee were served to Mrs. Bill Friend, Mrs. Buddy Moore, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. James Childress, Miss "Mac" McWilliams, Miss Mary Alice Smith, Miss Posey Baggett, Miss Doris Bunger, Miss Catherine Childress, Miss Johnnie Boyd, Miss Estell Caruth, and Miss Marjorie Hammons.

Baggetts Hosts To Forty-Two Club

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett entertained their forty-two club Friday night in their home with a dinner and party.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress won the high score prize, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell received the low score award, and bingo was given to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, and Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham went to San Antonio Saturday where Mrs. Graham will receive medical care.

20th Century Meets With Mrs. Chandler

Members of the Twentieth Century Club and guests were entertained with a luncheon and bridge Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Early Chandler at Rendall's Drive Inn.

Mrs. Phillip Lee Childress won high club prize, Mrs. Joe North received high guest and Mrs. Doug Kirby second high. Low score gift went to Mrs. Joe Clayton, and Mrs. Jack Wilkins received the bingo prize.

Others attending were Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. Paul M. Halcomb, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce, Mrs. John Shepperson of San Angelo, and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Mrs. Davidson Sunflower Hostess

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., entertained members of the Sunflower Club and guests Tuesday afternoon in her home.

High score prize was awarded to Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., received the low score gift, with bingo going to Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

Others present were Mrs. Joe North, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. Hilton North, Mrs. J. V. Blalock, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Phillip Lee Childress, and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Health, Safety Study Topic For Woman's Club Meet

R. E. Caswell, superintendent of the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Line station near here, talked about safety to members of the Ozona Woman's Club when it met Tuesday afternoon at Rendall's Drive Inn with Mrs. I. G. Rape as hostess. Mr. Caswell declared the home the most unsafe place in the world, and told how machinery, wiring, etc., has been made safe as a result of necessity through the loss of lives, closing his talk with an account of the practice of safety at the Texas-New Mexico stations.

The topic of study for the club was health and safety. Poster exhibits on these themes were given by pupils of the Junior High School and the Latin-American School.

Eight pupils of the Junior High School presented a program on safety, giving lively jingles on the perils of disobeying safety laws. At the end of the program they sang "Take Care of Yourself." Included in this group were Ann West, Max Word, Joy Gay Deakins, Joe Ross Hufstetler, Bill Hoover, Jimmy Gean Choate, Stanley Williams and Mike Friend.

One dollar in defense stamps were given to the first four poster contest winners. Pierce Reese won first place in the safety division with second place going to Lois Nell Williams.

In the health division, Robert Pennington received the first place award, with Sam Perner and Edalene Yancy tying for second place.

In the Latin-American School, Edna Martinez won the first place award in the safety division, and Tedora won second. Alma Castillo was awarded first in the health division, with second going to Antonio Cardenas.

Mrs. A. E. Deland conducted the parliamentary drill.

Present for the meeting were Miss Zelma Scott, Miss Elizabeth Biser, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Geo. Bean, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. W. E. Smith, and Mrs. Joe Pierce.

Church Breaking Down Prejudices Speaker Declares

Through its many branches of mission education, the church is directing its people away from prejudice of race, culture, class and color, Mrs. Eugene Slater told members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in its meeting Wednesday afternoon. The day's program was a continuation of the missionary study of "Racial Brotherhood."

Better understanding is being created in Ozona through the work of the Latin-American Community Center, through the Rotary Institute of Understanding and through special emphasis on racial good will by the churches, schools and other special groups this month. The world needs to guard against discriminations and generalizations in these times, the speaker declared.

It was announced at the society meeting that Miss Mary Riddle, deaconess of the Community Center, will be a guest speaker at the Jurisdictional Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service to be held in Oklahoma City, February 17 to 19.

Present for this week's study were Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Charley Coates, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Hugh Childress and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

Mrs. Scott Peters Friday Club Hostess

Mrs. Scott Peters entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club in her home Friday afternoon. Yellow jasmine and violets decorated the house and flower vases were given as prizes.

Mrs. Wayne West received the high score prize, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp took low score gift, and bingo was awarded to Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Others present were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Tom Smith.

Mrs. Geo. Bunger Bridge Hostess

Mrs. George Bunger entertained Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Roy Henderson with a bridge party. Flag tallies and patriotic wrapped gifts aided in the carrying out the defense theme.

High score prize was won by Mrs. Doug Kirby, Mrs. Phillip Childress received second high and the bingo award went to Miss Wayne Augustine.

Attending were Misses Wayne Augustine, Mary Alyce Smith, Catherine Childress, and Mrs. Early Chandler, Mrs. Phillip Childress, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Doug Kirby.

Ozona Boy Among Civilian Workers Sent To Canal Zone

Willie Joe Hubbard, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard of Ozona, has arrived in the Canal Zone with a picked group of 125 civilian workers from Kelly Field in San

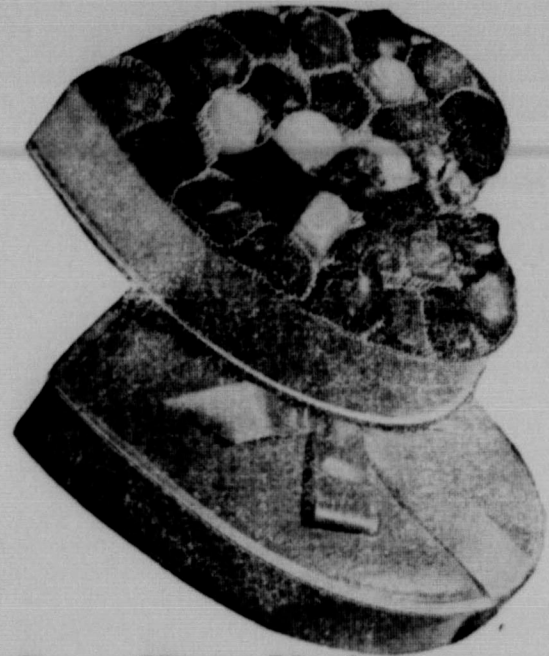
Antonio and in a letter to his parents described his journey and some of the interesting sights he has seen in the new location.

The workers left San Antonio three weeks ago in a special train to New Orleans, where they boarded ship for Panama January 25, arriving on the Atlantic side of the isthmus four days later. The group, which also included soldiers, went by train across the isthmus to the Pacific side.

"The banana and cocanut trees growing along the route, everything pretty and green was a sight to me," Hubbard wrote. "The Indians are short and stocky and

the ugliest things I have ever seen." The country, spotted with lakes and varied mountainous and tropical areas, is the prettiest he has ever seen, the Ozonan wrote. Although the weather is the coolest of the year it is hot enough to make a Texan sweat, he said. Randall Cook of San Antonio, a brother of Mrs. Babe Phillips of Ozona and himself a former Ozonan, is also a member of the party of civilian workers.

Tom Owens is reported recovering in a San Angelo hospital from pneumonia and other complications resulting from measles.



For Her Valentine

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That's what I did . . . and now he's helping me be sure that my car stays in top condition."



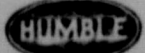
What about your car? How long can you expect it to keep giving you trouble-free service? Experts say the average car is capable of 10 years performance, if you give thorough, regular attention to a few important things. At your neighborhood Humble station is an experienced service man, anxious to give you sincere advice about your car. Let him show you the new booklet "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car." It will repay you in more miles of better service.

Drive by your Humble station today—ask for the facts on "20 Ways to Get Longer Life from Your Car."



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Ozona, Texas

Starting Sunday, Feb. 15

Continuing 10 Days

SERVICES TWICE DAILY

4:15 p.m. War Time 8:15 p.m.

You Are Welcome

THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

NUMBER 42

VOLUME 8

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1942

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THE TRAGEDY OF DELAY

By Adele Keeton

Of course, we have all heard the slogan "Why put off until tomorrow what we can do today?" Many times we don't realize the value of this quotation. What a terrible shape America would be in today if we had put off making any preparations for a war until we were attacked. I am afraid that we would have been "licked" before we started. The same thing applies in school work. If we waste our time and never study until time for the final exams, we are likely to fail. As one of our teachers said the other day, "You can't pass a four and one-half months course in two nights." Now is the time to start studying for final exams, if you haven't already started. If we wait until the last week and then fail, we have to take the course over again. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by being prompt. As I have a study hall the first period in the morning, I am often tempted to put off a long lesson until then. Many times I don't get it. Then I have to stay in that afternoon to pay for that mistake of putting off.

I can not think of an instance when it would be more profitable to put off until tomorrow something you could do today. If you think of anything which you think would be better if you waited, you had better be careful, because you might have to pay dearly.

Editor's Musings

The "age of chivalry" seems to be an unheard of term around the old school nowadays. If it is not dead, it at least could use a badly needed shot-in-the-arm. Getting closer to home, boys, do you ever think about your conduct around the girls? After all, they are the ones you want to impress most, aren't they? Even though the girls won't admit it they like their vanity flattered and the best way to do this is not particularly by admiring their eyes or hair (although that helps too), but by treating them with the respect due a lady. First of all, you don't have to be a constant reader of Emily Post in order to know all the manners you need when you're with the current girl friend. Almost any boy out of grade school knows he should open the car door for a girl instead of saying "here we are, Hop out Babe!" And when you see a girl, for a pleasant change, how about leaving off the slapping on the back or the pulling hair. It may be considered cute but it doesn't help to better her idea of you as a gentleman.

However, it's not always your lack of manners that makes you poison with the fairer sex. How about the way you dress? Of course you don't have to put on your Sunday best, but you could at least be neat. Do you go from basketball practice after your date without putting in your shirt tail or combing your hair? In other words what I mean to say is that the best way to impress the girls is not by your dare-devil driving or cute slang, but by treating her with respect due a young lady. If you don't believe all this, just try it and see what happens.

Rankin Defeats Ozona Lions In Basketball

The Ozona Lions tasted defeat again last Friday night again in Rankin. This loss was the second for the Lions. The other was with Big Lake the week before. Still the Lions are in the running for district if they win the rest of the games they play.

In the game the Lions have the disadvantage of playing on a strange and rather inadequate court.

Bill Carson was the high point man for the Lions. The game ended with a score of 30-13.

Three Games Left For Ozona High Basketball Boys

There is an end to all good things, and it seems that the end comes all too quickly. There was an end to Ozona's great football team, who won every game in the past season; there is always an end to a good dance with a swell dance orchestra and a date with your best girl; and in the short future the basketball season will come to an end. Although there has been a little bad luck at times, and of course a little good luck at times, it has been a successful season. The club has lost two District games but it won one back on account of a forfeit on Imperial's part.

There are three games left. They are Rankin, Iraan and Big Lake. Two of these games are away from home, but the Big Lake game is in the local gym. There is still a chance to go to regional. This chance is a 50-50 proposition. If the boys win all the rest of the games then Big Lake and Ozona will be tied for the championship of the district. There will then be a play off and the winner will be the champion. They still have three hard teams to beat yet so don't get your feelings up 'til that last whistle.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The Kindergarten has a variety store! No, they don't sell their toys, but they have built a store and have brought toys for it. This store is built in the corner of their room and has two large show windows. They have learned to make simple change and last week Miss Sprawls took them to visit C. G. Morrison's store down town. On the way back Mr. Rape gave them a nice cream cone. Before their visit to town their store was a toy store. Now it is a variety store.

The Kindergarten has also decorated their room for Valentine's Day. They have made clowns and dancing dolls out of different sized Valentines.

The fifth grade is studying Switzerland. We are making a mountain which we call the Matterhorn. On our mountain we have two herders huts. We have a tunnel with a train going through it. We have a castle. We read that there are lots of goat boys who take goats into the mountains everyday. One is Moniand Peter. We found that Switzerland is called "The Playground of the World." Thousands of people go to Switzerland to spend the winter every year. I think Switzerland is a very pretty country.

The Fourth Grade is having a unit of study on heat. They are studying the heat thrown off by the sun. The pupils of this room are going to present a play about Hanzel and Gretel.

Tuesday the Seventh Grade will meet with the Junior Woman's Club and give verses on Safety. The past week they have been making posters on safety. They sang songs and showed their posters. A prize was given to the best.

SPORTS

By EDDY COOKE

The Ozona Lions Basketball squad had a tragic ending in a game with the Rankin Red-Devils last Friday night.

The score ended 30-31 with the bad-luck number as Ozona's score, of course.

Our basketball team was once a good team until the absence of a couple of players appeared. One was the backbone of the team; and the other was the best player of the team. That is the way I termed them.

It looks as if we won't win another game until those boys are put back on the team either.

The townspeople should have seen our school building after the tournament. I think we had the nicest bunch of boys we have had, and we hope we have another lot like them next year.

"War-Time" Changes Ozona School Time

As our country is now operating on a war-time basis and the clocks have been moved up an hour, the time system of the Ozona Schools has changed. Instead of taking up classes at 9 o'clock as it has previously been, classes are started at 10. The main reason for not starting at nine as usual is that it is almost dark at 8 o'clock. It would be a little hard for the band students to get to school before day light. Right now that extra hour in the afternoon isn't needed very much by the students. As summer comes and day breaks earlier, the schedule will probably be changed back to 9 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Then this extra hour in the afternoon can be used to play tennis and things such as that. Until sometime in March, school will start at 10 o'clock. The noon hour will be from 1 to 2 o'clock, with school being turned out at five o'clock.

Students Return To Classes As Measles Epidemic Curbed

It's back to school now for the students who have had the measles. Three weeks is a long time to be out of school. For proof of this fact, just ask any of the students who were out. It really throws them behind in their work. There are some 20 students who are now striving to make up for lost time. From the freshman class are Paula Jean Hopkins, Chappo Morrison, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Charles Ratliff, Jimmy Read, Joyce West, and Barbara White. There are no sophomores. The suffering juniors are Ethel Mayes, James Pharr, Vera McCaleb, Jack Sawyer, Bland Tandy, Curtis Jefferys, and Joy Coates. The seniors are Bill Carson, Gem Ella Dudley, Carl Thurman and Garrett McWilliams.

SENSES

OWENS-MAYES

HEARD—

Lorain wondering if Timrod wrote "Timrod and Sam."
 That when Bill is asked about his wife he asks, "which wife?"
 Is the bigamy or have you another name for it, Bill?

L. B. thinks that Joyce (the one at Rendall's) is very cute. Shame on you. Didn't you know that she is married?

Dick was very disappointed Sunday night. Gee, maybe he couldn't find what he was looking for.

That Billy must be pretty hard up for girls. No one but your brother would say that, Mary.

That Billy Laxson's boy friend has the mumps. It would be quite a coincidence if Billy took them.

Claudia just likes two years being a triplet. Happy birthday—Joy, Roy, and Claudia.

Joyce is in love again, now it's Billy H. What happened to that Boochie romance, Joyce.

SEEN—

That Nan wouldn't get mad if Bill, Billy and Boochie wrote love notes to her. Well, boys, you might give it a try.

That Jeana was mad because Elaine got Virgil's seat in math class.

Well, Pris, are you loosing out? That Billy McWilliams and Charles have discovered a freshman. They seemed to be doing all right with Ruth in the show.

Billy walking the aisles during study hall. Bill and Boochie should deliver those two notes to Cecilia.

A lovable little letter from TCU to Mary P. Oh! Mary.

This S. E. Jones fairly gets around. Lloyd doesn't do bad with Margaret.

Louise Bean punching two boys on the shoulders; talking to them; then suddenly leaving. The freshmen thought this rather unusual. Well, who doesn't?

The volleyball girls working each afternoon. The only thing they need is someone to play.

Flossie stepping out with a very cute black headed boy. Now just who could he be?

A dark red headed girl walking down the street. The object is...

Billy H. though it was Lill'an and nearly made Mary go back to see.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Dr. Manoah Leide-Tedesco Speaks To Ozona High School Student Body

The OHS student body listened "spell-bound" to Dr. Manoah Leide-Tedesco Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Dr. Tedesco is the first of the four speakers being brought to Ozona by the Rotary Club.

He told the student body a few facts about his life and spoke briefly on "rhythm." Dr. Tedesco was reared in Italy. He spent most of his time in school in nearly all parts of Europe. He has been in the United States for 12 years, during which time he has conducted symphonies in New York and traveled over the United States interpreting to audiences the progress of American creative genius. In many Institute addresses last season he demonstrated a keen appreciation of the ideal of service as a means of developing international good will. He speaks seven languages.

One of the things which he said that was of interest to most of the listeners was that when he was ten years old, he could recite the Gettysburg address in three languages. He also told of a time when he was about twelve, President Roosevelt went to Italy. As Dr. Tedesco could speak a few words of English, he was sent to welcome the President of the United States.

Dr. Tedesco spoke a few minutes on the conditions in Europe now and how they are affecting the people as a whole.

The students wondered how one man could be as well educated and know as much as Dr. Tedesco seemed to know. It was indeed a privilege to get to hear him.

As the Rotary Club plans to bring three other men to speak to the people of Ozona, the OHS students are looking forward to hearing them. The next to come is Eric I. Grimwade from Chicago, Illinois; then Hugh C. Stuntz from Nashville, Tennessee; and Don Bolt from Rochester, Indiana. The student body feels sure that if they are all as good as the first, that it would not be advisable to miss any of their talks.

League Members Hear Lecture By E. S. Jones

A group of League members attended a talk in San Angelo last Tuesday night by E. Stanley Jones, who is one of the world's outstanding Christians. Dr. Jones spoke on "What is the Christian Program for Reconstruction?"

Cogitations

By MARY PERNER

Pris seemed to do just all right over the week-end. . . . Dancing, meeting all the Shriner Institute boys, flirting with a cute drummer, and everything else. . . . Lucky people! . . . Ele really should teach school all the time. . . . Of course, everybody would be in detention when he finished, but that is a very small matter (or is it?) . . . Gem Ella seemed very worried because Leslie was reported to have the pink-eye. . . . I wonder why? . . . Love must be wonderful! . . . Ethel thinks so, anyway. So does Joyce. . . . Don't we all? . . . By the way, Joyce is in love again. . . . This time, it's Billy H. . . . Juana was awfully aggravated in volleyball practice one day. . . . L. B. is a borney coach (oh yeah?) Ruth thinks someone is silly, but he isn't. . . . Not very, anyway. . . . Boochie is writing Bill Carson's notes for him. . . . At least, he wrote some to Cecilia. . . . Bill must be too young. . . . Some boys were talking the other day about how pretty Barbara White is getting. Nuts, she's been that way a long time. . . . Pris, Juana, and Virgil are a new triangle. . . . May the best girl win! . . . Louise punched two boys on the shoulder Sunday at the picture show. . . . Then she disappeared. . . . Louise! This day light saving time (or war time) is swell. . . . School at 10:00 o'clock, dinner at 1 o'clock and volley ball until 6 o'clock. . . . Seems strange! . . . V.

THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES

FOUND—A new study hall keeper. In fact, he's a teacher now. Hats off to Ele!!!

Special Notice to Miss Joyce West: If you don't quit getting so angry on the tennis court, you are going to ruin your tennis game as well as your good (?) sportsmanship. Just friendly advice.

Sug couldn't find anyone to go to San Angelo with her, so she took a little "negro baby." But, she was a good chaperon, wasn't she?

Bud really looked "let-down" on Sunday. Should we say that one and only didn't get home 'til 5:30?

Adele never has a key to the press box. What would happen if we took up collection and bought her one. Bet she'd blush, don't you?

Ethel really had a good time on Friday night of last week. Dick is really an interesting date!

Wayne West was really "swinging out" on those foul notes in band practice on Monday morning. This new-time system really has its bad points!

Who was that certain young lady that spent the week-end at Shriner Institute? And, by the way, she played drums with the drummer, but was that all? No, indeed, she went to a dance, too. Lucky Priscilla!

Bill is back in bed again! He says that the new freshman is really rough. He has a black eye, too!

Boochie, Bill, and Billy spent one

(Continued on Page Seven)



MANOAH LEIDE-TEDESCO

Draft Law Worries Local Farmer-Teacher

Coach Patterson is worried! When President Roosevelt issued his order for war time, Coach had visions of the horn of plenty being emptied into his lap. Already he was gathering his vegetables from his own plot of ground behind that little white house. The world could be at war; labor would be drafted, but he would be safe and secure, living off the fat of the land. With an extra hour in each afternoon farmer Patterson would till his soil, plant his garden, tend it with all his care, and come spring, would reap his reward. Who was Germany to talk of self-preservation and support, when here he was with a white house, a garden, and some chickens.

Then came the darkest of hours; Coach Patterson's snug little world was shattered to bits. No longer could he plan; no longer could he dream. At last, the devastating finger of war had touched him. Like a man who was mad, he read the words, "The government plans to draft married men." No! They couldn't do that to him; he ran nervous fingers through his hair. (Correction: He ran nervous fingers over his head). Terror came into his eyes. He stared at the headlines of the paper; and slowly, but like an avalanche of destruction, the meaning of those words came to him. He, Coach Patterson, might have to go to the army. Maybe in the next month or two, who knows, his number would be called. Fate is a cruel, cruel master.

Coach Patterson is worried; he doesn't know if he should start his spring gardening.

Attends Home Making Meeting In San Angelo

Mrs. M. A. Westerman, instructor

of Homemaking attended the teachers' meeting of homemaking teachers for Area III in San Angelo on Monday. Mrs. O. Pierce, area supervisor, was in charge of the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to take stock of our homemaking program and to determine the needs arising which present some redirection or new emphasis or expansion during this emergency and learn to meet the needs that are paramount today.

New phases which will be taken up in the homemaking classes as canteen cookery, simplified mechanics, quantity cooking, home hygiene and care of the sick, and first aid and home safety will receive special emphasis.

We must learn to accept and use "successor materials" instead of materials which are on the priority list. Acquaint people with and help them to understand shortages and priorities of certain materials such as wool, metals, leather, paper, spices, and sugar. We will help in planning possible substitutes for these materials and the merits of these successor materials.

Help build up attitudes toward being satisfied with what we have. It is a patriotic privilege to conserve. Practice wise buying based on a simplified standard of living. Guard against hysteria, hoarding, and abnormal buying.

Live by the consumer pledge: "I will buy carefully, I will take good care of the things I have; I will waste nothing." Build self-defense for national victory, practice and help publicize preventive measures against communicable disease.

Our nation in the war crisis needs youth trained in Democratic principles and their operation. Youth councils in every public school will help in this effort. Youth vocational guidance can not be neglected in their education now. They must be taught the importance of skills and accuracy. We must recognize that many changes in traditional attitudes toward kinds of work, toward work for women, toward long working hours, are being made daily, and that our community cannot be an exception.

Eighth Grade Presents Lincoln's Day Assembly

The Lincoln Day Assembly will be presented this afternoon, February 12, at 2 o'clock by the Eighth Grade Social Studies Class under the direction of Miss Zelma Scott. The program will open with a song "America First" by the group; introductions are to be made by Jo Nell Coose, Peggy Jefferys, and Carlton Smith. This is followed by the song, "Ho! Neighbor," after which a playlet, "Lincoln, A Friend to Man" will be staged.

One of the highlights of the program is a square dance—one that might have been done during Lincoln's time.

Every member of the class is participating which includes Adele Babb, Doris Bean, Doris Babb, Jo Nell Coose, Muggins Davidson, Mozelle Haire, John Fussell, Dick McDonald, Myrtastine Hekel, Earl Tillery, Clara Ruth Smith, Lois Nell Williams, Marian Hollingsworth—Peggy, Jefferys, Billie Jo Leatherwook, Bernice Galt, Phillips, Mildred Porter, Percy Reese, Buddy Russell, Carlton Smith, Charles Snyder, Billie Rose Schwalbe, Lavern Tillery, Pat Carpenter, and Palma Truell.

Inspector Milton Speaker At Assembly

Thursday the student body was entertained in assembly by a speaker and a "sing song." Mr. Denham also presented the perfect attendance certificates to the students who were neither absent nor tardy for four and one-half months.

Mr. Milton spoke briefly on what school students could do to help in national defense. According to Mr. Milton the main way students may help is by buying defense stamps and bonds. The sing-song was led by Miss Anderson, teacher of public school music. First the group sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream" in the old and modern version.

They learned two new patriotic songs, "Remember Pearl Harbor," and "We Did It Before." Other songs sung were "My Mother-in-Law" and "Monday Wash Day."

Boys' Roar---

(Continued From Page Six)

Trade School---

Health and safety posters. All the grades in Junior High are making health posters and cards for Miss Biser. A prize will be given for the best one. The grades in grade school will have their Valentine boxes on Friday.

OHS

Kisses---

Not passing the kisses around. Don't get alarmed. They were candy kisses. (Always candy).

LT---

Very doubtful when Coach asked to write her Spanish lesson the board. You did very nicely.

Very hot in plane geometry class; anger will raise one's temperature Jack.

Shilly, riding motorcycle in February must be right cold. What about it, Faye and Gem Ella?

Very sore. These birthdays do seem to pretty hard on you, don't they?

Scared and embarrassed. Joy mainly thought Coach was going to let the Spanish class spank on her birthday.

Happy. Mustard is 17 and is actually growing a beard. Congratulations, Mustard.

OHS

The Wise Old Owl---

Period trying to learn where Cecilia Carpenter lived. Did they find out? No, and they didn't find work, Cecilia!

Lizzie was wondering when her best friend reduced to the point that she could wear Sug's clothes. That friend is wondering too!

Tom Ed has the measles! At least, he has "knots." That's not very good for some people even if she has had the measles.

Benny wonders how Ele Bright can be so mean as to give him 30 minutes in detention! Horrible, isn't it?

Margaret Wiggs has her eye on an OHS boy. Guess she has forgotten that Aggie. But, they don't matter anyhow!

Basil certainly did look neat this morning. Wonder if others could follow his example. "A hint to the wise is sufficient!"

Chappo and Cecilia Carpenter are really getting along fine. Maybe Chappo has a hidden technique. Daphne and Ruth have a "crush" on "Little Bill." No luck, girls, you're too late. "Marge from Austin" has him on a line!

OHS

The boys lost the Rankin game on Friday night. Don't tell anyone, but the reason amounted to none less than the absence of the girls!

OHS

Hard-Boiled Drill Sergeant (to married recruit): Button yer coat! Recruit (absently): Yes, dear.

It's hard to say which is the most wonderful: What an experienced packer puts into a suitcase, what a traveling man puts in his expense account, or what a chorus girl puts into her trunks.

NOTICE OF REWARD I am offering \$500 Reward for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County -- except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

MRS. W. S. WILLIS Sheriff, Crockett County

Full Line All Kinds FEEDS Purina Chows -- Cottonseed Products Grains -- Mixed Feeds -- Salt SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY--LOWEST MARKET PRICE Phenothiazine Stomach Worm Drench We Buy Sacks C. C. Luther Ozona, Texas Phone 173

Present Assembly

Assembly will be held on Friday night, Feb. 13, by the Eighth Class under the leadership of Zelma Scott. Open with a prayer by the first by the class. The program includes: "Ho! Neighborly Playlet," "Lad Man" will be presented.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS No. 783

J. S. Hixson et al vs. Claire Babb Allen et al

SUIT PENDING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS.

TO THE FOLLOWING NAMED DEFENDANTS IN THE ABOVE CAUSE:

Claire Babb Allen, J. B. Anderson, Edna C. Anderson, Bertha I. Andrews, Mrs. M. E. Bancroft, Jennie Barclay, William Barclay, Ella Batchler, Margaret J. E. Brown, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Nellie A. Benney, M. F. Berkeley, Mrs. L. B. Berry, Anna L. Black, Grace N. Bogue, Helen R. Bainbridge, Daza Roland Birkin, C. E. Bullock, Grace H. Bogus, A. Gale Butt, Doza B. Birkin, Daza B. Birkin, Agnes Barclay, Phebe R. Barnes.

Mrs. Mildred Cline, Mrs. Minnie Clayton, F. T. Conner, Louise Cook, B. L. Cline, Mrs. Dean B. Cromwell, C. C. Cox, A. L. Cox, Dorothy Carter, L. F. Crowe, Edith Cantrol, W. H. Rowe, Dorothy M. Carter, Rose W. Dodge, C. W. Davis, Paul A. Dietrickson, Mrs. A. Dusch, G. L. Davis, Mrs. N. Van V. Emery, Duncan L. Edwards, E. C. Erb Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Emma E. Streck Deceased, E. C. Erb, Fred Estel, Harriet Evans, Della M. Evans.

B. C. Fox, Clara E. Fox, Ella C. Forbes, Joseph M. Fox, Mary Alice Forshaw, Cora B. Freeman, Mrs. Sue Greenleaf, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrison, Chas. Goodsell, Jane W. Goodfriend, Chris Goodman, Henry H. Graham, Jeannie Graham.

James Haddow, Jennie L. Heap, Annie M. Heap, Martha Hellwig, Lenore G. Hodgson, Lenors G. Hodgson, Robert G. Hopcraft, Fred Hyer, Katherine B. Hobbs, Minda Haddon, James Haddon, Deborah Holmes, Mrs. Lee Hubbard, Maude E. Hudson, Mrs. Lucille Johnsonbaugh, Marteen Jensen, T. A. Jones.

Miss Ella Kinsey, Mrs. S. J. Kibbey, Glendon B. Loveless, Fannie LeRoy, A. D. Lewis, Walter T. Lyons, Helen Lyons, H. V. Larion, A. M. Loney, Chas. R. Lewis, John Henry Lee, Joseph J. Letourneau, H. B. Lewis, Edna Merz, Marathon Fold Oil Syndicate, its successors and trustees, Fred B. Mehner, J. A. Maclin, W. A. Mithoefer, Charles W. McClung.

C. T. Noonan, Sarah C. Neicho, Edwin Noble, Agnes M. M. Nelson, Julius C. Perkins, John R. Palin, Mrs. R. M. Plummer, J. A. Patten, Mrs. E. W. Pomeroy, W. A. Pollock, William Penn, A. Patterson, Lillian R. Rogers, Arthur Rodgers, R. E. Ruoff, James B. Rogers, E. F. Rodgers, C. C. Reynolds, Marie M. Rodgers, D. L. Reed.

Mrs. Alice A. Saxton, Leon M. Saxton, R. M. Strother, Ida M. Swartzell, Cornelius W. Stahl, Sarah E. Swisher, Walter Sinclair, Carrie Sinclair, Mrs. R. O. Simpson, R. O. Simpson, M. F. Stafford, Emma E. Streck, Mrs. Alice Traver, B. B. Tankel, Alexander Ternert, Harry H. Tinker, Edward D. Treadwell, Helen P. Treadwell, Beulah E. Tugendreich, Mrs. Marie E. Terstegen.

Mrs. M. H. Umstadd, Paul A. Uzell, Lucille Umstead, Mrs. W. D. Van Winkle, Nellia A. Wainwright, Mrs. Ada White, Lottie Wisley, Mrs. Allie Simmons Wheeler, Mrs. Grace Westman, Elizabeth Wehr, Robert T. Withey, Mary E. Withey, Mrs. Ida I. Williams, F. M. Whiting, Ellen M. Wardner, A. D. Lewis.

You and each of you and your unknown husbands and heirs are hereby commanded to appear and answer at or before ten o'clock A. M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of issuance of this citation, being Monday the 16th day of March, A. D. 1942, at ten o'clock A. M. then and there to answer a petition filed in the District Court of Crockett County, Texas, on the 27th day of January, A. D. 1942, in Suit No. 783 on the docket of said Court wherein J. S. Hixson and Alex Collins, Independent Executors of the Will

of Mrs. Margaret A. Shannon, deceased, and J. S. Hixson, Alex Collins, H. E. Jackson, Willis Johnson, J. P. Hill, Clarence R. Webb and J. S. Allison, Trustees of the Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, created by the Last Will and Testament of Margaret A. Shannon, Deceased, probated in Tom Green County, Texas, all of whom reside in Tom Green County, Texas, are plaintiffs and you and each of you so named and your unknown heirs and husbands are defendants, said suit being an action in trespass to try title for damages brought by the plaintiffs against all the named defendants, their unknown husbands and unknown heirs, for title ad possession of the following Crockett County lands:

Survey 9, E L & R R Co lands and Survey 10, Matilda Sheppard lands, in Block A, Abstracts numbered respectively 2054 and 5197. Surveys 7, 9, 11 and 19, D & S E Ry Co, Survey 10, J. Graham and T. M. Shaw and Survey 12, J. M. Shannon, all in Block 9, Abstracts numbered respectively 1724, 1723, 1726, 1737, 5383 and 4716.

Surveys 60, S. Graham, and 64, J. Graham, Block UV, Abstracts numbered respectively 5097 and 5284.

Surveys 101, E L & R R Co and 102 J. Graham, in Block BB, Abstracts numbered respectively 2056 and 5285.

Surveys 2, Matilda Sheppard, 3, 9, 11 and 19, G C & S F Ry Co lands and 20, Inez Samaron, in Block 10, Abstracts numbered respectively 4740, 1739, 1736 1730, 1737 and 4947.

Surveys 8, W. W. Groce, 36, B. R. Cox, 38, B. R. Cox, and 39, T C Ry Co, in Block BB, Abstracts numbered respectively 4817, 5072, 5073 and 2947.

Survey 18, Block YZ, W. W. Groce lands, Abstract No. 5106.

Surveys 2, H. R. McDonald and

4, T. M. Shaw lands, in Block Q, Abstracts numbered respectively 4911 and 4348.

Surveys 4 and 5, Block 10, Matilda Sheppard and GC & SF Ry Co lands, Abstracts numbered respectively 5200 and 1732.

Surveys 4 and 5, Block 9, Inez Samaron and D & SE Ry Co lands, Abstracts numbered respectively 5187 and 1725.

Surveys 29 and 31, EL & RR Co, Survey 49, TC Ry Co, and Surveys 30 and 32, B. R. Cox lands, all in Block BB, Abstracts numbered respectively 2032, 2943, 2945, 5070 and 5071.

And all other lands described in that certain mineral oil and gas lease from J. M. Shannon to F. E. Miller of date June 10, 1922, and the record of such lease in Volume 25, at Page 541, of the Deed Records of Crockett County, Texas, here referred to for full description of such lands and further to cancel such mineral oil and gas lease and all transfers and assignments thereunder except in so far as they relate to Section 42, Block BB, covered thereby as clouds on the plaintiff's title and for failure on part of the defendants to pay rentals as required in their leases, to explore and develop the leased premises, to commence and continue drilling operations and meet both the express and implied obligations regarding the expiration and development of said lands for mineral oil and gas purposes.

HEREIN FAIL NOT but make answer to said petition on the day and date stated.

Witness George Russell, Clerk of the District Court of Crockett County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court in the Town of Ozona, on this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1942.

GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk of the District Court.

Crockett County, Texas. Issued on this the 27th day of January, A. D. 1942. GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk, District Court, Crockett County, Texas. 43-4c

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Mass Production— (Continued from Page One)

stepping up this mass production were given by the speaker. Education is the basis of all progress, he declared, and he suggested that Americans learn the languages of other countries. A working knowledge of a language can be had by learning a few key words, he declared. The short wave radio he suggested as another powerful instrument for promoting good will of our neighbors to the south. Broadcast the speeches of statesmen, proceedings of our courts, "show them the kind of life we live," the speaker declared.

Historical, economic and social background of a few of the key nations around the Caribbean were discussed by Leon Telesco, including notes on Cuba, on Panama, Venezuela, Costa Rica and Mexico. He told of the successful overthrow of the fascist-minister, Dr. Ara from the presidency of Panama, of the corruption of the Gomez dictatorship of Venezuela and of the progress of Mexico.

Following the lecture, the audience enjoyed an open forum discussion of questions raised by the speaker and branched ever beyond.

To open the evening's program, Miss Ruth Grayson played a violin solo, Miss Rebecca Anderson accompanying on the piano.

The next speaker in the Rotary Institute series will be heard next Monday evening in the auditorium. He is Eric J. Grimwade, a native of England, student of international affairs, journalist and lecturer. Mr. Grimwade will speak on "Our Neighbors in Europe." He spent the last several years on the continent as a student, business man and journalist and is qualified to give some inside information on the situation in Europe prior to the outbreak of the present world conflict.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Phillips were in San Antonio recently to visit Mrs. Phillips' brother, Randall Coon, before his departure for the Panama Canal Zone with a contingent of civilian workers.

Mrs. Carl Colwick Heads Crockett Co. Victory Book Drive

Reading and study material for soldiers, sailors and marines of the United States forces is the objective of the Victory Book Campaign sponsored by the American Library Association, the Red Cross, USO and other organizations and in order that citizens of Crockett County might have an opportunity to contribute books for this cause, Mrs. Carl Colwick has accepted the chairmanship of this county.

In the list of material wanted practically every subject of study from grammar to calculus, is included, and books for entertainment include illustrated books, books on music, sports and travel, and fictional works of merit, Mrs. Colwick said.

To make it more convenient for those who have books they might wish to donate for this purpose, Mrs. Colwick has placed a receptacle at Baker's Food Store where books may be placed. Books in not too bad state of repair will be acceptable, these to be repaired by librarians before distribution to USO houses, camp libraries, Army day rooms, ships, naval bases, etc. Persons who do not have an opportunity to take books to the receiving center are asked to call Mrs. Colwick, phone 3329.

Next Week—

(Continued from Page One)

Football with the Braves in a 25-25 deadlock, which necessitated two extra periods to untie. The first went scoreless, but in the second, the Braves rammed two baskets for the four-point margin.

The volleyball girls will see their next action in a meet with Harbort Thursday afternoon at 6:30 and Friday night will go to Eldorado for a game slated at 8 p. m. Tuesday night of next week, February 17. Big Lake's volleyball girls and basketball boys will invade the local precinct, the occasion representing the last 1942

Past Presidents Of PTA Honored At Meet Monday

Past presidents of the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association will be honored when the organization meets in regular session at 8:30 Monday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mrs. Clyde Childers will lead the day's program.

A history of the Parent-Teacher Association in Crockett County will be given by Mrs. Stephen Penner. Musical entertainment for the day will include a vocal solo by Mrs. H. E. Nandy and a violin solo by Miss Ruth Grayson.

The executive board of the association will meet at 2:30 in room 220 of the High School.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Marbury Morrison, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. S. M. Harvey, Mrs. George Russell and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr.

Registration—

(Continued from Page One)

Registration card may be forwarded promptly to his own local board and to ensure that he will be included in the potential manpower to fill calls for quotas.

The only persons exempt from registration under the law, General Page said, are: Commissioned officers, warrant officers, pay clerks, and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy, the Marine Corps, the Coast Guard, the Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Public Health Service, the Federally recognized active National Guard, the Officers' Reserve Corps, the Regular Army Reserve, the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the Naval Reserve, and the Marine Corps Reserve; cadets, United States Military

academy; midshipmen, United States Naval Academy; cadets, United States Coast Guard Academy; men who have been accepted for admittance (commencing with the academic year next succeeding such acceptance) to the United States Military Academy as cadets, to the United States Naval Academy as midshipmen, or to the United States Coast Guard Academy as cadets, but only during the continuance of such acceptance; cadets of the advanced course, senior division, Reserve Officers' Training Corps or Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps; and diplomatic representatives, technical attaches of foreign embassies and legations, consular general, consular, vice-consular, and consular agents of foreign countries, and persons

in other categories to be specified by the President, residing in the United States, and who have not declared their intention to become citizens of the United States.

Mrs. W. S. Willis, Crockett County's woman sheriff, has just returned from Corpus Christi where she went to visit her twin grandsons, Mike and Bob, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Armstrong of Corpus. The twins were born Saturday. Mrs. Armstrong is the former Jeanette Willis. Another daughter, Mrs. Dale McWright, accompanied Mrs. Willis.

Buddy Moore is in San Angelo recovering from a tonsillectomy.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—3400 bales oats, 24 a ton. 1000 bales Johnson grass and Sudan mixed, \$12 a ton. Delivered. See or write Arthur Fack, Eldorado, Texas. 43-47

APARTMENTS TO RENT—All bills paid. ELMER'S TOURIST COURT. 64-77

LOST—Cocker Spaniel, white with light red spots. San Angelo license tag. Reward for return to Elie Hagelstein. 12

Little Melissa Smith, the daughter of Neil Smith, of Kansas City, Mo., has been visiting relatives here. The late Mrs. Smith was formerly Ethel Childers.

J. H. WILLIAMS & SONS YOUR SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 13 and 14

Table with Market and Produce sections. Market items include Ham, Bacon, Roast, Steak, Salt Jowls, Beans, Fruit Cocktail, Soap, Vermont Maiz Syrup, Tomato Juice, Pinto Beans, Pears, Salad Gelatine. Produce items include Lettuce, Apples, Yams, Cabbage, Oranges, Strawberries, Chili Con Carne, Grapefruit Juice, Rinsol, Crackers, Preserves, Hominy, Matches, Peaches.

Golden Beauty Flour 24 LBS. 99c 48 LBS. 1.95 A GENERAL PURPOSE FLOUR

PARKER'S GROCERY & MARKET. Specials Fri. - Sat. February 13-14, 1942. Highway 280 East of Johnson Draw Bridge. Vegetables: Spuds 28c, Oranges 1c, Cabbage 2 1/2c, Apples 1c, Carrots 10c. Lark Flour 24 Lb. Sack 89c, 48 Lb. Sack 1.73. Other items include Apple Butter, Peas, Post Toasties, Coffee, Spaghetti, Macaroni, Vermicelli, Chili, Milk, Eggs, Corn, Blackberries, Pickles, Best-Yet, Soap, Extract, Crackers, Salt.

BAKER'S Food Store "Where Housewives Meet" FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 13 - 14 PHONE 3 or 6. Flour: Quaker Brand Fully Guaranteed 48 Lb. Sack 1.95, 12 Lb. Sack 59c. Carrots 10c, Apples 19c, Coffee 33c, Turnips & Tops 10c, Lettuce 13c, Grapefruit Juice 25c, Hominy 9c, Dog Food 19c, Post Toasties 14c, Tomato Juice 21c, Soap 22c, Macaroni 23c, Pickles 17c, Beef Roast 22c, Sliced Bacon 28c, Steak 28c, Weiners 24c, Pork Sausage 28c, Cleo 25c.