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# Ranger Naylor **Conduct School** For Air Wardens

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#### Crockett Spotter Service Organized; Hold School Sat. Night

Ranger W. E. (Dub) Naylor of Austin will conduct a five-hour school of instruction for air raid wardens and aircraft warning service members in Ozona next Saturday night, according to telegraphic advices received here the first of the week by Deputy Sheriff Earl McWilliams from the Department of Public Safety in Austin.

Ranger Naylor will instruct the local Civilian Defense committee, air raid wardens and aircraft spotters in their duties, method of organization, reporting and other phases of civilian defense activities. The training school will begin at 6:30 p. m. Saturday evening. It will be open to any interested citizen, local committee members announced.

At the request of Governor Coke Stevenson, County Judge Chas. E. Davidson last week appointed a defense activities coordinating committee for Crockett County composed of Will Baggett, Scott Peters and Earl McWilliams. This committee will coordinate all local defense and civilian war activities and will direct local organization of the different groups necessary in the nationwide set-

One of the first duties performed by this committee was the organization of a county-wide aircraft warning service and air raid wardens group. For the purpose of the aircraft warning service, the county was divided into areas and ranch headquarters equipped with telephone service were selected for the spotter stations.

The aircraft warning and warnation's policy of neutrality and
Artificial reseeding of overgrazden service for this county in- of avoiding foreign entanglements, ed areas reclaimed 9,783 acres in cludes the following men: A. C. Mr. Denham declared. Thomas Hoover, Jeff Owens, J. M. Dudley. Jefferson restated that policy and Paul Perner, Dock Lee, Chas. promulgation of the Monroe Doc- 31,085 acres of Crockett County Black, Bert McDowell, Lewis Do- trine went a step further by put- lands have ben deferred from grazran (Blakeney Ranch), Tom Ow- ting the old world on notice that ens, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Max Schnee- not only did we not want to meddle mann, Ben Robertson, R. E. Cas- in their affairs but we would not well (Pump Station), Bert Couch, permit them to meddle in ours. Paul Hallcomb, Harley Cox (J. A. and R. A. Williams, Girvin.

## No New Bonds To Be Assumed For Road Work

#### **Dwindling Revenues** Assigned As Reason For Action

AUSTIN, Feb. 23-To prevent a possible default in payment of out and this nation must be pre- time off as much as those pupils county and road district bonds previously assumed by the state ities as a leader in world affairs if where used in the construction of we are to win the peace this time," state highways, the Highway Com- the speaker concluded. mission has announced that it will decline to take advantage of the provisions of the bond assumption law passed last September under Aid Class Meets which several millions of dollars of county and district bonds could now be used for new state highway

construction. gasoline tax due to restricted travcommission stated it was impossi- was instructor for the evening. ble to calculate accurately the vice obligations made eligible by structor's post. previous legislation and that it was unwilling to place additional bur- SON TO McCOOKS dens on the road bond fund in the

face of declining revenues. The law permits the Highway Commission to accept county and sues where the issues were voted prior to Jan. 2, 1939, Proceeds from these bonds, when used on state highway construction, would be pital in San Angelo.

## **Indies Naval Chief**



Vice Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich, of royal Netherlands navy, now commander of allied naval forces in the ABDA-Orient Pacific Indies. He succeeds Adm. Thomas Hart, U. S. N., who was relieved because of illness.

# U. S. Place In **World Affairs** Told By Speaker

#### **Denham Cites History** Of Foreign Policy In Rotary Talk

peace at the end of this war must and concrete were constructed for be one of leadership and respon- four header dams and two rock sibility, Claude S. Denham, super- tanks were constructed with a tointendent of schools, told members tal of 174 cubic yards of material.

of the Rotary Club in an address Control of surface water was which featured the club's program also an important item in the proat its luncheon Monday.

the forefront in world affairs was cess. Spreader terraces totalled outlined by the speaker in trac- 190,034 linear feet and 6,536,244 ing the history of the United Stat- feet of contour ridging was done es foreign policy from the writing in 1938 and 1939, and 3,685,384

George Washington stated this and chiseling in 1940.

The next step in development of Harvick ranch), Ed Graston at our foreign policy came when we terweed eradication, a supplemen-Barnhart, Foster Kirkpatrick, Tom promoted the "Open Door" policy Smith, Tom Powers, Elton Smith, in China, a factor in our war of Dempster Jones, James Baggett, C. today, the speaker pointed out. B. Hudspeth, Jr., Boyd Lovelace This policy opened the Far East for Ozona, O. W. Parker, Iraan, to occidental trade and tended to from 2,670 acres in 1940. draw this country more into the vortex of world affairs.

Arbitration was the next development of American diplomacy, developing after the first World War, culminating in the Kellogg-Briand pact, the League of Nations and the World Court, it was pointtionist policy was the reason we lost the peace after winning the last war, Mr. Denham said.

"After this war, some plan of collective security will be worked of measles will enjoy additional these times when economy and efpared to shoulder its responsibil- who have been fortunate enough to

## Red Cross First At 7:30 Tonight

More than half a hundred enthusiastic "students" were on hand The action of the Commission last Thursday evening for the was taken in anticipation of a third session of the Red Cross heavy decline in revenues from the First Aid training class, meeting each Thursday night in the Hotel el during the war emergency. The Ozona ballroom. Dr. G. L. Nesrsta

The next session of the training amount of income to the road bond class will go on strict war time, new production quota assumed by redemption fund from the one cent meeting tonight at 7:30. Dr. H. the Ozona Red Cross production of the gasoline tax set aside to ser- B. Tandy is scheduled for the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo McCook are the parents of a son born last Friday in a Ballinger hospital. The lad has been named Charles Lee road district funds from bond is- McCook. Mr. McCook is a teacher in the local High School.

Mrs. A. C. Hoover is in a hos-

# Range Program **Benefits Cited** In 5-Year Report

#### 721,469 Acres Cleared Of Prickly Pear In Crockett Co.

Since the start of the Agriculural Adjustment Administration soil conservation program of the Department of Agriculture in 1937 a total of 721,469 acres of Crockett County ranch lands have been cleared of prickly pear, cedar has been eliminated from 2,502 acres and troublesome lechuguilla has been grubbed from 66,995 acres.

These are the impressive figures contained in a composite report of operation of the range program in this county in the five years the program has been under way, prepared by Miss Betty Bratcher, secretary, for J. W. Doak, district fieldman of the AAA.

Next to elimination of the noxious range plants, headed by the prickly pear, the next largest undertaking of ranchmen in this county under the program was improvement of watering facilities of ranches. For this purpose 160 wells were drilled for a total of Defense Theme Of 59,032 feet, 602,190 cubic yards of earth were moved in building 180 earthen water reservoirs, 290 cu-America's part in the world bic yards of rubble and masonry

gram. Spreader dams numbered Background for the changes 61, with a total of 84,302 cubic which have forced this nation to yards of earth moved in the proof the U. S. Constitution to today. feet of contour furrowing, listing

1940 and '41, with 23,024 pounds of grass seeds broadcast. Only ing for the purpose of natural reseeding through the growing months, these areas being deferred in the seasons of 1940 and '41. Miss Bratcher's report shows. Bit-

#### Texas Independence Day Observed Monday With School Holiday

Ozona school students will enjoy their next-to-last holiday of escape the disease, but all will take well. the day off according to the pr arranged schedule of holidays fo the school year.

The only remaining holiday fo school pupils will be in April, when another Texas holiday, San Jacint Day, April 21, will be observed. servance has not been decided, school officials said.

#### Yarn Arrives For New Red Cross Garment Quotas

Yarn which will be used in a committee has arrived and is ready for distribution among women who will assist in the knitting, Mrs. Roy Henderson, chairman for the

sary yarn and instructions.



LAST SPEAKER in the Rotary Institute of International Understanding, sponsored here by the Ozona club, will be heard in the High School auditorium next Monday evening. He is Don Bolt, pictured above, of Rochester, Indiana. Mr. Bolt is a noted commentator, lecturer, and analyst of current affairs. His topic will be "Our World Neighbors," a look inside the European situation.

# **Nutrition For Cooking School**

#### Miss Eudora Hawkins To Conduct Classes March 29-30

cooking school to be brought to



man, Miss Eudora Haw-

kins, head of the home service divi-

omy in the kitchen to bring to the America. women of Ozona.

a patriotic duty but a necessity as forum feature of the program.

#### New Officers Of Rotary Club To Be Named Next Month

A nominating committee which will nominate officers of the Ozo-Definite date for this holiday ob- na Rotary Club for the coming year was named at the club's meet-

H. B. Tandy, V. I. Pierce and Mon-The committee, composed of Dr. roe Baggett, will report its nominations for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and directors at the club meeting March 23. New officers will take office a month later.

### PATTERSON IN DALLAS

The Ozona chapter has assumed Cauthorn, former coach at Texas kind of Scripture to explain it. ciation. a quota of 90 garments in its new Tech, and now with the Naval Air They say, 'Where your treasure is, assignment, Mrs. Henderson said. Service as physical education di- there will your Marines be also." Ozona women willing to help in rector. The Ozona coach is in Dal-

## Ozona Drug Store Offers "Slap-a-Jap Cocktails" At 25c

A new delicacy, healthful for Americans but decidedly unhealthy for the ambitious men of Nippon, is offered Ozonans for the first time this week at the Ozona Drug Store.

The new offering, advertised in this issue of the Stockman, is a "Slap-a-Jap Cocktail," retailing for 25 cents and well worth every cent of it. It is both invigorating and inviting and leaves those who partake with a feeling of extreme satisfaction. This newspaper backs the advertisement with its own guarantee of your money's worth. Try one today. And, be a sport, don't ask for the recipe in advance.

#### Ozona Rotarians Present Program For Del Rio Club

Ozona Rotarians returned the favor to the Del Rio Club, which ricultural agencies in the county aided in the organization of the as members. As members of the local club and presented one in county committee, T. A. Kincaid, the series of programs by which Jr., Sherman Taylor and George neighbor clubs launched the local Harrell, are automatically memorganization, when a group from bers of the War Board. Carl Colhere presented the day's program wick has also been named to memat the Del Rio club's regular lunch- bership on the Board by the Texeon Wednesday.

from Ozona High School, composed membership. of L. B. Cox, III, Billy Hannah, Bill One of the first objectives of Ozona March 29 and 30 under retary Ralph Cabaness and Lee spons o r - Wilson.

# as Utilities Dr. Stuntz Gives operation with the Graphic Picture Of South America

#### Institute Speaker Spent 20 Years In Latin America

An insight into the South Amersion of the ican temperament, political and ment. Prices being paid for scrap Miss Eudora Hawkins utilities economic background, which ex- iron and steel of various classes tary practice, was tried for the company, and well known to womfirst time in 1941 on 9,786 acres. en of Ozona, will be the lecturer the south from our own, and into ing prices will be paid here for the Golden rod was cleared from 100 and demonstrator for the two-day the tremendous job ahead of the metal. demonstrator of electrical appli- en an Ozona audience Monday the War Board has been in com-

Time and place for the two-day ful speakers of the group so far will address a letter to ranch oped out. Our abandonment of these the current school session next school will be announced later, as brought to Ozona audiences in the erators in this county advising noble experiments and our isola- Monday when they join in observ- will details of features of the Rotary Institute of International them of the complete plan, includance of Texas Independence Day, event. But announcement of Miss Understanding, Dr. Stuntz' pic- ing prices offered for the various March 2. Perhaps not all those Hawkin's to head the school as- ture of Latin American social, eco- classes of scrap. pupils who have had two and three sures Ozona women of an interest- nomic and political life was so weeks enforced holidays because ing and profitable two days in graphically and completely told that his hearers felt nothing had Work Of Junior ficiency in the kitchen is not only been left out and abandoned the

South America's largely static civilization was explained by Dr. idea was to find gold and ship it back to the motherland for their developed to the south, explains for practice each time. the many problems which democ-

not as a friend, largely through the of the High School Band, it is hopmany foolish things this nation ed that more of the pupils will has done in the past, the speaker join this activity. said. They resent our attitude of superiority, and are jealous of our wealth and power.

"We've laid the stage for dicta-Coach Dan Patterson of Ozona tors by our financial operations in

the United States somewhat," Dr. weeks.

## War Board To Launch Scrap Iron Campaign

#### Plant For Victory On On Board Plans; **Boost Food Supply**

An active War Board for Crockett County, organized under the direction of the United States Department of Agriculture with its nucleus the existing USDA units in this county, has been formed and under the leadership of T. A. Kincaid, Jr., chairman of the County Committee of the local Agricultural Conservation Association, is laying plans for an intensive scrap iron collection campaign, a "plant for victory" drive and promotion of the department's expanded food

production goal. The War Board is headed and organized by the county committee of the ACA, with representatives of all other government agas Production Credit Association. Rev. Eugene Slater was the To further expand and organize speaker of the day, delivering a its work, the committee has added splendid address on the growth of Scott Peters, Joe North and Max Americanism. The boys' quartet Schneemann to the Committee

Nutrition for defense will be Carson and Garrett McWilliams. the board will be to clean Crockthe theme of the annual spring presented a group of numbers. ett county of all available scrap Other club members attending iron to feed the nation's furnaces were President Scott Peters, Sec- making war materials. This scrap iron collection, in the rural areas of the nation, is being directed by the Department of Agriculture through the county war boards with the objective of an estimated 1 1-4 million tons of scrap to be

collected from the nation's farms. Farmers and ranchmen are not being asked to donate this scrap iron and steel, but to sell it through regular trade channels. To facilitate the collection and marketing, the local war board has set up a local collection center to be supervised by C. C. Luther, who will arrange a depository where the scrap may be collected for periodic ship-

acres in 1940, and prairie dogs school to be conducted here. Miss United States in bringing to fruit In order to determine the price Hawkins is not only a talented its good neighbor policy, was giv- which the metal should bring here, ances but also a home economist night by Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz of munication with various dealers of the first rank and she will have Nashville, Tenn., who has spent in this area and with officials in a real message for war-time econ- 20 years of his life in South charge of the drive. As soon as this information is assimilated and One of the most fluent and force- the price determined, the board

(Continued on Last Page)

# **Band Is Resumed**

The school authorities have an-Stuntz as an outgrowth of rapid nounced that the work of the Juncolonization of the area by the or Band which has been interrupt-European gold hunters, whose sole ed by the epidemic of measles, has been resumed and will continue through the remainder of the year. own wealth. This radical differ- The band meets at 4 o'clock each ence in the colonization of South afternoon and the parents are ask-America from that of North Ameri- ed to co-operate with the school in ing Monday by President Scott ca, and the feudal economy which seeing that the pupils are present

A minimum of 20 pupils is expected to renew their work. In Many South Americans look on view of the importance of the Junthe United States as a big bully, for Band in the future performance

#### Al Fields Named Range Inspector

Al Fields has been named range Knitting group, announced yester- High School is in Dallas this week those countries," Dr. Stuntz said. inspector for the Crockett County where he is conferring with Pete "They have a way of quoting a Agricultural Conservational Asso-

Mr. Fields succeeds Dwaine Puckett, who recently passed his "We've sown some bad seed in army physical examination and exthis work are invited to call Mrs. les to get information concerning South America, but Cordell Hull pects to be called to service in the Henderson and receive the neces- opportunities in this branch of the has changed their attitude toward armed forces in the next few

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Notices of church entertainments times we live in. of thanks, resolutions of respect act-or will military victory be where admission is charged, cards and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising

Any erroneous reflection upon the; character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be of the United States for purely gladly and promptly corrected up on calling the attention of the management to the article in ques out, and since it is a military se-

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1942

#### THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE ...

What does the war mean to you? What does the war mean to you? guns should be shipped to where how will it change your life? No they can become weapons of ofone can look into a crystal ball and fense instead of defense-particusee reflected there the days and larly in the Pacific war zones. months ahead. Yet certain facts where equipment is so bitterly are clear, and clear enough, to outline the future for us.

Rubber and sugar are being rationed now; tin cans are getting scarce. Industry has stopped turn- strike, or, if he does, will strike ing out automobiles to speed up only by "token" raids designed plane production. In the golden more to spread fear than for the dreamland of plenty that is Ameri- damage they can do our industrial ca such shortages have been rare plants. Spotting blimps, reconwithin the memories of most of us. naisance planes and bombers may We've been a prodigal people, se- be needed on the coasts to contend cure in our industrial skill and su- with submarines and protect

us, the dreamland is bound to terior is almost non-existent, and change. Civilian sacrifices are every bit of war material held just beginning to march toward us there for some problematic use in over the horizon. Many more will some indefinite future is so much follow. We've got to face that fact. material withheld from the Phildrastic ways to win this war.

lic opinion poll indicates that more and knocking them down one by pons beyond its present high levels. burgh Post-Gazette. More than three-qarters of them are in favor of forbidding defense MAKING HEROES . . . strikes for the duration of the

### TIME TO ACT . .

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

OZONA STOCKMAN advocates cuts totaling about \$2,-000,000,000. And both of these reports are of a preliminary nature. Ozona, Crockett County, Texas | Additional recommendations, involving further reductions in spending, will be made.

The failure of Congress up to the present time, to make a single important cut in non-defense spending of any kind, is a national disgrace. It places the national economy in jeopardy. It raises the specter of ruinous taxation. It shows a tragic lack of understanding of the grim demands of the

Will those who make our laws, lost in bankruptcy?

#### PLANES AND GUNS WHERE?

How many planes and guns are being distributed in various parts protective purposes we do not know, have no means of finding cret could not print it if we had the information. But in general it should be said that if any appreciable quantity of war material is being immobilized at interior points, it is unfair to the men on the fighting-fronts. Planes and needed and so sadly lacking. We're willing to take our chances on such raids as may come, in American shipping. But the need Now that the war years are upon for military equipment in the in-We'll have to change our lives in ippines, Singapore and Java, where the path to peace." lit can be used now. The war won't ready realize this. A recent pub- spread out over the whole Pacific

sooner all of us realize that, the about those shadowy figures in sooner we'll be able to turn defeats the background. They must be the most daring and ingenious of men or maybe they are women. For example, the Associated Press correspondent with Gen. MacArthur's Two reports of the most press- army in Bataan, Clark Lee, sends ing importance to the people of us a dispatch containing a digest this country have recently ap- of what is being printed in the peared. One, made by the Senate newspapers of Japanese-occupied Economy Committee, of which Manila. Who gets those papers Senator Byrd is chairman, shows hot off the press in Manila and specifically where reductions in makes his way through the Japanon-defense expenditures in excess | nese lines to the American headof \$1,700,000,000 can immediately quarters? There is the newsboy be effected. The other report, of your dreams-and a hero, too, made by the Brookings Institution, |- Editorial Diary, New York Post.

### NO INTERRUPTIONS, PLEASE



#### THIS IS DEMOCRACY . . .

Henry M. Wriston of Brown Uni- able philosophies of life. protect it at home. That faith is of the future.

quently finds himself wondering serve the state; in the second, the land of opportunity when state exists to serve the individual. have won the final victory.

This war marks the inevitable

versity, recently, "is simply the This country is a vast and growpolitical aspect of an assertion of ing monument to the individual. the supreme values in individual Individuals started and built our life. It was predicated upon the industries—the agencies of transareas where the enemy may never right to self-development, physical, port, the mines which produce our mental and spiritual. It assumes | coal and oil and metals, the power man's infinite worth, and the meas-systems which turn our factory ureless riches that arise from the wheels, the thousand and one envariety of his inventiveness. It terprises which gave us unpreceis designed to implement his right | dented luxuries in times of peace of self-expression in vocation and and are today turning out unpreceavocation. It puts the greatest dented volume of weapons in times possible reliance upon self-disci- of war. Men took risks, men had pline and the least possible de- vision and faith, men worked and pendence upon compulsion. If experimented, failed and tried democracy is worth fighting on again-and these were the results. all the continents of the earth to Today other men are laying the defend, it is worth a struggle to groundwork for great industries

and greatness. The Constitution ment with great power in time of weapons. than three-quarters of them favor one. The closer we can come to serve the individual from oppres- equal truth that these powers are of understanding of the facts, their final destruction. was written to protect and pre- war-but we must never forget the a 50 hour work week to help in the nest itself, the more effective sion by the state. That economic a loan from the people, not a gift dustry speed up its output of wea- our war power will be .- Pitts- system which we call Capitalism in perpetuity. On land and sea simply reflects the desire of the in- and in the air American soldiers dividual to earn, to progress, to and sailors are giving what Linprosper, to go as far in the world coln called "the last full measure This is an era in which heroes as his energies and abilities can of devotion," to defend the ideal And that's only one field where ae made. Some of them we can take him. The distinction between that is America-the faith that is changes may be made. We're in distinguish clearly. Gen. Mac- total government and democratic America. The inescapable duty of for difficult days ahead. We're Arthur, for instance. But read- government is very simply put: In us here at home is to guarantee going to have to give up many lux- ing the war news the Diarist fre- the first, the individual exists to that they shall return to a free



### The Normandie and My Kitchen

The French liner, Normandie. It isn't going to make the country on her side in the harbor of New the fate of the Normandie were to York and all America is concerned take herself and her family in

er and my little house so far in- bungle. land? Why does the shocking trag- We've been an easy going, pleaster work?

transforming her from a luxury will win the war hands down! liner to a great troop ship were But will we-if we continue to not doing their level best in the let things like the burning of the most work-man-like way they knew, Normandie happen? Will we if

it happen because of inefficiency care and skill and pride. from now on keep them tidy. I'm ment, zoing to the market and pick out all the fruits and vegetables and you and I in our homes, the men meats I buy instead of ordering n the factories and offices, as well has always wanted me to do.

one of the greatest ships any na- over. But, if every woman in the tion has ever built, lies prostrate United States who was shocked by hand, the whole country would I am doing my every-day house- change-and quickly, too! A new work more thoroughly and consci-standard for efficiency and thorentionsly than ever before since I oughness would be set and we read the details of this disgraceful would be able to take the offensive disaster. And what connection is in this war many months sooner there between a great Atlantic lin- than we will if we continue to

edy of the ship spur me on to bet- ure loving people. Things have come to this generation with very The Normandie burned and then little effort. Even in recent capsized, they tell us, not because months, we've laughed at the idea of sabotage, but because of care- of real danger. A country the size lessness. Because the men at work of this with all of our resources

and because proper precautions every one of us does not buckle down now to do his very best? This Had this castrophe been the re- is a war of production and every sult of enemy activity, it would be workman in every factory needs to bad enough and the whole country feel his responsibility and to do his would mourn the loss. But to have job, no matter how small it is, with

and a spirit of "this'll do-this'll Too many of us have lost the get by" is something infinitely sense of responsibility and hard worse. It points a ruthless finger work that enabled our forefathers at a soft spot in our national life. to carve a great nation out of a 30, I am going to clean my cup- wilderness. We've relied on the poard shelves this morning and other fellow-or on the govern-

We're all in this war togetherthem by 'phone. I'm going to keep as the boys in uniform. We exstrict household accounts as John | sect them to do their best no mater how difficult or unpleasant. It isn't much-my own conver- Isn't it their right to expect us sion to hard, conscientious work. back home to do the same

## THIS SCRAP ON OUR HANDS . . . however. Business was anything

rubber are needed for every me- ca had no armament industry. Bedium tank. A battleship may con- fore it could begin making weaptain as much as 9,000 tons of scrap ons in quantity, it had to build new metal. Ten thousand tons of factories, new tools, develop new waste paper will be needed this year to make ammunition containers alone. Three miles of copper But it did start and quickly to meet wire go into a modern bomber.

why we Americans must begin to production in 1941 over 1940 can save materials as we never have before. Government officials say that salvage operations will play The 23 per cent increase in steel an important part in winning the production, 72 per cent in motor war. Our industries are expand- truck output-these are anything ing at such a rate that they will but "usual," in America or anyneed vast quantities of scrap to where else in the world. keep them going full blast, making weapons, and it's up to us to The record of the past year see that they get it.

ganized throughout the country to gone up in record time. Many ery one of us has scrap of some sort that he can contribute. If ahead of schedule. The keynote you've been saving things just in case they might come in handy, they might come in handy new for the whole production job has been speed—speed as usual. That's the only "as usual" there has been in the continuous contin Uncle Sam. And if you haven't in the entire program. been saving, now is the time to start.

#### SOLDIERS CAN SELL CARS . . .

have been modified to permit men! in the armed services, or who have "Democracy," said President conflict between those irreconcil- received induction orders, to dispose of their cars, according to planes, 75,000 tanks and 10,000,000 advice received by the Dallas region office of the Office of Price Administration.

According to this amendment to the auto rationing order, on or be- goal is six times our 1941 output. fore March 9, any person serving or called for active duty with any branch of the armed service, or who has received orders for induction into service, or who has vol- hours. We'll all have to get along unteered and taken oath of service, may apply to his local rationing board and obtain permission to transfer an automobile to any designated person.

#### SPEED AS USUAL . . .

Business as usual—that's what And it shall be done. That is the some people are saying about important fact. The industrial the way to national unity; it is We are fighting to maintain a American industrial production in system that in former years gave nation and a world in which the 1941. According to them, indus- us the highest standard of living The individual has been the root individual will be supreme. It is try didn't change quickly from in the world can now give us the The majority of Americans al- be won by waiting until the wasps cause of this country's progress true that we must invest govern- making consumer goods to making most weapons. In peace time that

Five hundred pounds of scrap but usual during that year. Ameridefense requirements. The 245 Facts like these make it clear per cent increase in military plane

shows that progress on war orders Salvage campaigns are being or- has been fast. New plants have

#### NOT TOO BIG . . .

An airplane every four minutes . . two ships a day . . . a tank Automobile "freeze" regulations every seven minutes. That's the war work schedule that President Roosevelt has set for American intons of shipping mean in terms of actual production. Some idea of the size of the job ahead may be had from the fact that the airplane

Even though it's a big job, industry's past record indicates that it's not too big to handle. It will take hard work, of course, and long with fewer of the comforts and conveniences we accepted so casually in peace time. We'll all have to make sacrifices and do our share. But, with a continuous flow of materials and the co-operation of all groups concerned, the job can be done.

system was the envy of our ene-Such criticism indicates a lack mies. Now in war time it will be



# Don't Let This Happen To You!!

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# Texas Registers 426,434 Men In Feb. 16 Sign-Up

**Enlistments Cause** Drop From Anticipated Total Registration

General J. Watt Page, State Sesent the following wire to the National Director in Washington: Total registration State of Tex-

as February sixteenth 426,434." Based on the 1940 and 1941 Seyoung Texans have not waited for trants. the Selective Service processes but have volunteered in one of the

second with 31,459 men signing up, said: it was officially reported at State

The third national lottery, which for a tremendous job well done." called for military service.

citizens who volunteered their ser- to our nation."

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#### Biggest Printing Job Encountered In Sugar Rationing

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These little booklets and cards and forms are the tools with which lective Service registrations, which Americans are to build a monumenin Texas totaled more than 360,000, tal structure of self-sacrifice. had been anticipated that Mon- There will be 190,000,000 copies of day's enrollment would reach the the War Ration Book itself, besides 500,000 mark. The difference can consumer application forms, trade well be accounted for, General registration forms, cards upon Page explained, by the fact that which retailers are to mount rasince the President's proclamation tion stamps taken in exchange for soon after Pearl Harbor, designat- sugar. There also will be printed ing February 16 as Third Regis- instructions to local boards, intration Day, many thousands of structions to consumers and regis-

The amounts of these booklets branches of the Nation's armed vices, without financial compensation, for their efficient accom-Harris County, where 42,570 plishment of the registration of almen were registered, topped the most a half million men within the State, while Dallas County came in prescribed fourteen hours. He

"I cannot too highly praise and commend these patriotic Texans

will be held in Washington March | "Also, for their valuable ser-17. General Pages said, will deter- vices in informing our citizenry on mine the order in which registrants the essentials of the registration and forms exceed the country's here but there is no charge of adcoming within the purview of the and for their uniform wholeheart- population, of course, since it is mission to the Fat Stock Show February 16 registration will be ed cooperation since the beginning necessary to allow replacements barns. Awards to the exhibitors of the administration of Selective for books that may be lost or de-General Page paid high tribute Service in Texas, I want to express stroyed, for births during the next to the Selective Service personnel my deep gratitude to the daily and six months and also for demand in ber of special prizes and trophies. throughout the State, to the State weekly newspapers, radio stations, certain communities greater than Department of Education in mak- and the theatres throughout the has been expected. ing the school buildings and ser- State. All have played a very imvices of teachers available, and to portant role in the successful per- affair. The army headquarters the thousands of other patriotic formance of a grave responsibility staff consulted maps. Other offi-

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#### Angelo Fat Stock Show And Rodeo To Open Next Week-End

SAN ANGELO - Plans were nearing completion this week for the formal opening of the 11th annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo next Thursday morning with first judging to get under way at 9 a. m. and the first rodeo performance at 2 p. m. Friday, March 6. The judging is to be completed Friday afternoon.

The parade, held each year the morning of the first rodeo performance, is to be at 11 a. m. Friday. Around 200 performers are to participate in the rodeo on Friday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons in contests carrying more winners. The parade is to have around 1,000 men and women on

> Tickets for the rodeo are now available at the St. Angelus Hotel

### Nazi Agent



cattle, horse and goat divisions.

a. m. and the other being for regis- needs. tered Hereford breeders at I p. m. It is expected that 1,000 fattened lambs and calves will be sold in the morning while breeders from the area have consigned 30 bulls and four heifers to the afternoon auction sale.

#### MORE BURLAP FOR CROPS

To permit moving of peanut seed and seed potatoes, now in the shipping stage, and wool, which is now being sheared, the War Production Board in Washington has amended the burlap conservation order to

ed more than 700 men and boys make additional supplies of buras exhibitors who have entered lap bags available. The original around 1,800 animals in the sheep, burlap order made available to wool growers only 2,500,000 yards Two auction sales are scheduled of 5,000,000 yards, and the quantof bags, as against estimated needs for Monday, the first being for ity made available for peanut seed club boys and FFA members at 9 and potatoes also was short of





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#### Saturday Last Day For Victory Book Campaign In Ozona

Crockett County will make a good showing in the Victory Book Drive as Ozonans respond as liberally in the closing few days of the drive as they have since its opening, Mrs. Carl Colwick, chairman of the drive in this county, announced this week.

Mrs. Colwick has set Saturday. February 28, for the closing day of the drive in this county. Baker's Food Store has been designated as the receiving station for books which Ozonans wish to donate for use of the nation's armed forces, to be placed in army camp libraries, naval stations, ship's libraries, USO and other camp recreation centers. The drive is being sponsored by the American Library Association in cooperation with other organizations.

All kinds of wholesome reading material, educational and entertaining, is being sought for this purpose. Magazines are not included in this drive, Mrs. Colwick pointed out.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:40 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship. 2:00 Deacons Meet. 3:00 Monthly Conference. 8:00 Evening Worship. Tuesday-

8:15 Brotherhood Meeting. Wednesday-

3:00 WMS meets for Bible study. 7:50 Mid-week service. 8:30 Choir practice and group

fifth week of our Loyalty Crusade our system of government? And premature but certainly we should which is the half way mark for we hear so much about change begin to plan something better for us in this special effort. We would that indeed we do wonder just ourselves and for the whole world. like to urge all the members of what it will be like. We do not We do believe the war will be over Production and Conversion our church to make their plans to know what it will be like but we and we believe that we will be one The War Production Board an-

of us is willing to make it. home you will find a cordial wel- it were within my power?" come to all the services of this I heard a number of themes now. We must begin to study the peak production on present orders.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST

J. D. MOSS, Minister Calendar of Services Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Preaching-11:00 a. m. Evening Service 8:15 p. m Ladies Bible Class Wednesday,

The Church of our Lord is worth so much to this troubled world. It agree on some underlying princiseems to me that all should be pies. But what about the other it stronger. This can be done by your attendance at services and your efforts to strengthen it. God's neonle together can be a great power.

#### THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister Calendar of Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. W.S.C.S., Wednesday, 3:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

of the Lord's Supper at the Sunday morning service.

Mrs. C. L. McDonald of Dublin. Texas, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincald, Jr.

#### 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.

# Another Score to Settle With Adolf Hitler



Above is shown some of the crew of the ill-fated Norwegian freighter, Varanger, which went down almost within sight of the New Jersey coastline after being hit by a torpedo from an enemy submarine. The entire crew of 42 which took to lifeboats arrived in port safely. They are symbolizing victory as they eat at Gloucester, N. J. Inset: The Veranger sliding beneath the waves following the attack.

# The Stockman Pulpit

By J. D. MOSS Minister Church of Christ

What kind of world will we have Christian layman, Next week we are entering the after the war? Or, what shall be

amazed, and rather shocked by unless they are instructed. the people were decapitated when Then when the time comes we may Army they failed to go to church, to a serve God and humanity with a Cockaigne of "wine, women and few marks of our pencils. song." The answers throughout this country would be varied. In some sections we would possibly

tions. We have always been proud | tion. that our constitution was framed to build powerful armed forces, the Bible. We certainly have had they will "seize every opportunit Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday, ways it is not because the ways of pared to take sporadic attack We will observe the Sacrament have been slow to recognize them because "if we scatter our forces practice as we should. This writ- way to defeat." ag might to some seem a little | Assistant Secretary of State Bonds now!

#### THE BAPTIST HOUR

Continuing the series of worship services conducted each Sunday morning at 7:30 over WFAA will be Senator Josh Lee of Oklahoma speaking next Sunday from Washington. Senator Lee's subject will the people of our community are supply base . . . Our work is more transport and one 5,000-ton cargo The question is often asked, invited to hear this outstanding

# A Week of the War

A Summary of the Week's the War Fronts Abroad

since than with the Bible. Here or produce our way out," and the best system of government in to strike at the enemy. In the general. If we have failed in some | meantime, the U. S. must be pre-God have failed but because we along its coasts, Mr. Stimson said, or we have not put these laws into for the defensive, it is the surest

planes and tanks. Winning the destroyed. war is now America's job." He Navy said all signs point to big offen-

be with us. The campaign will would do well to stop and ask the of the winning nations. Yet we nounced war production of the be no more of a success than each question, "What kind of a world must be careful not to lose the "big three" automobile companies would I like to live in, or, what peace as we did before. Then if | General Motors, Chrysler and If you do not have a church kind of a world would I make if we are to make a better country, Ford-will be running at a rate of and a better world, we must begin almost \$11 billion when they reach read a few years ago. They were questions carefully because we ex- The companies will need 900,000 to written by a class of university pect to keep our right to vote and 1,000,000 workers as compared students. To say the least I was people cannot vote intelligently with a peacetime peak of 550,000. The Board said war expenditures some of the answers given to the Let us give much time to study authorized by Congress, including questions. We heard every thing and prayer. A study of Gods ways pending bills and Lend-Lease, tofrom a social order so strict, that that are found in His Holy Word. taled \$145 billion on February 15.

The House passed and sent to the Senate the new \$32 billion War Appropriation Bill which provides \$23 billion for the Army and more than \$5 billion for Lend-Lease. The Senate passed a bill to authorize payment of allotments for one countries of the earth? What | Events on the Home Front and | year to dependents of military personnel captured or listed as missing. Voluntary enlistments in them. But if we are going to an- | Secretary of War Stimson told January totaled 90,000 -- double the

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nighest World War I figures. The panese aggression until "we can Army announced formation of the muster our forces and send it hur. 1st Filipino Infantry Batallion at tling back whence it came." The Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Navy announced launching of a provide loyal Filipinos a means of battleship, four destroyers and a serving in the U. S. armed forces submarine chaser. The Navy said and the eventual opportunity of 1,000 Naval and Marine Corps of. fighting in their homeland. The ficers and enlisted men and 1,200 War Department reported Americivilians in the Pacific war area can pilots in the Chinese Air For- presumably were taken prisoners ces are giving Japanese airmen of war by the Japanese after De. their worst licking of the war . . . cember 7. The Portland, Oreg., knocking down more than 10 Jap recruiting office topped all others planes for every loss" of their own. in January with 114 enlistments The Army Signal Corps is seeking for each 100,000 persons in its civilian engineers to fill radio and area. The nation's schools started telephone position in Civil Service work on a program to make 500,000 jobs paying \$2,600 to \$3,800 an- accurate scale models of United nually.

announced new Army physical defense forces. standards for inductees will permit reclassification as Class1-A of thousands of men now deferred due to teeth and eye defects. Men The guests are Mrs. James Chilregistered February 16 will be called for induction only after local boards have exhausted their existing lists, he said.

#### The War Front

Gen. MacArthur reported continuous fighting on the Bataan Peninsula and battery attacks on the fortifications throughout the week. The Navy announced the destroyer Shaw, previously reported lost at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, Berle, speaking in Des Moines, arrived at a U. S. West coast port, lowa, said the U. S. is determined is being repaired and within a few o fight an aggressive war, rather weeks will be in service again on han a defensive one, and "the the high seas. A U. S. tanker was fruits of victory will be available torpedoed in the Atlantic area, to every free people throughout the while U. S. forces inflicted enemy world." Mr. Berle said "We can losses which included: 10 planes, no longer think of ourselves as a one large and one small enemy than that of making guns and ship sunk, and two enemy barges

Navy Secretary Knox said the ives this spring against the Unit- Navy, operating over three-fourths of the globe under the heaviest burden in its history, must now protect U. S. shores and coastal commerce, strategic areas vital to our defense, the American Republies, and the flow of supplies to Great Britain. It must check Ja-

Nations' and enemy warplanes for Selective Service Readquarters U. S. naval, military and civilian

> Mrs. Jack Baggett is entertain. ing her bridge club this afternoon. dress, Mrs. Bill Friend, Mrs. Billy Baggett, Miss Mary Alice Smith. Miss Catherine Childress, Mrs. Earle Chandler and Miss Posey

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#### 'oman's Society ets Reports Of klahoma Meeting

hristian Service, held in Oklahoal society at the Methodist Whatley. arch Wednesday afternoon.

eting and introduced the ular business session. akers of the afternoon. Miss iddle reported that the theme of meeting was "Love," and that number of outstanding speakers Amigas Hostess ere heard. Among these was s. J. D. Bragg, president of the ational Jurisdiction of the Soy, who said that the great need today is a spiritual strengthenof all mankind, Miss Riddle ported. Mrs. Bragg declared that ina was able to wage war on the panese without hate, and that all concentration camps are under ristian leadership.

s. W. M. Alexander, whose hus- and Mrs. Heyward White. nd is President Roosevelt's speal envoy to study the condition the negro in the South. She s worship leader of the meeting Chappo Morrison d the theme of her talk was "We ap What We Sow In the Intercial Situation." Racial attitudes e created in the home, Mrs. Ruby n Hoosier, secretary of Chilen's Work and former teacher religious education in Wardmont, told the assembly. Miss len Johnson, secretary of Young ople, stated that the greatest ess of United Methodism is creation of a world conscious-

Miss Riddle said that the thought the great Oklahoma meeting was same as that made prominent Ozona this month through the titute of International Underanding lecture series.

Mrs. Jenny Riddle, who also atded the meeting, gave an ac- Latin America int of the trip and the entertain- Is Study Topic

worship, with medi-Mrs. E. B. Baggett and

R. Cabaness, and Miss and thin pieces of tin.

### Booster Band formed By Juniors

n, Emily Wise and Ruth Allen with the United States. penter, whose families are soon

#### 0th Century Guest Of Mrs. Childress

efense program. Each guest was dom.

d coffee, were served to Miss Carson, Mrs. W. E. West.

### **Baptist Society** Has Bible Study

Mrs. Ben Williams and Mrs. Clyde Childers led the Bible study A report by Miss Mary Riddle, when the Woman's Missionary Soconness of the Community Cen- ciety of the Baptist Church met here, on the first annual meet- Wednesday afternoon. Present g of the South-Central Jurisdic- were Mrs. Charles Powell, Mrs. on of the Woman's Society of Ben Williams, Mrs. R. K. James, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Clyde City, February 17 to 19, fea- Childers, Miss Maybelle Taylor, red the regular meeting of the Mrs. J. T. Keeton and Mrs. J. S.

Next week's session of the so-Mrs. B. B. Ingham presided at ciety at the church will be a reg-

# Mrs. Flowers Las

Mrs. Richard Flowers entertained members of the Las Amigas Club at her home Friday after-

Mrs. Heyward White and Miss Zelma Scott received table high awards and the bingo prize was won by Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes.

Those attending were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Dan Patterson, Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes, Another interesting speaker was Mrs. Rex Russell, Miss Zelma Scott,

# Dance Honors

Honoring her son, Chappo, Mrs. Marbury Morrison gave a dinner and dance Saturday evening at Rendall's Drive Inn.

Present for the occasion were Joy Coates, Gem Ella Dudley, Joy Hubbard, Rosalie Lemmons, Louise McLaughlin, Ethel Mayes, Daphne Meinecke, Lottie Jo Owens, Mary lary organization, Louise Perner, Margaret Russell, Nan Tandy, Ruth Townsend, Joyce West, James Chapman, Joe Corbell, Lloyd Coates, Bill Carson, L. B. Cox, Jimmy Pharr, Jim Ad Har- who are not in the "Class I" classivick, Dick Henderson, Perry Hub- fication by their local draft boards bard, Tom Ed Montgomery, Charles McDonald, Billy McWilliams, ciety's studies and the Rotary Arthur Byrd Phillips, Bland Tandy.

# A regular business session will For Woman's Club

meeting, Wednesday of next with Mrs. W. E. West Tuesday af- War Department, and there it will ek. Mrs. John Bailey will be ternoon for a study on Latin-Amer- be carefully analyzed, and if there a in North America.

Mrs. George Bean told of the be notified at Mrs. Mary Flowers. The Land of the Aztec. The Aztec were are completed and will very similar to the ancient Egyp- West Texas Recruiting District. listributed at this meeting. All tians. They had a king, also a God Lubbock, Texas, are urged to give are urged to be pres- of War who protected the country, complete details, such as name, ad-The Maguery plant was used ex- dress, age, classification by local resent for this week's meeting tensively for food, clothing, raf- Selective Service Board, education, re Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. W. ters, wire, vinegar, medicine, etc. business and technical experience aggett, Mrs. Charles Williams, They carried on this trade by bar- and military experience, if any. d Henderson, Mrs. Mary tering and had five different kinds wers, Mrs. Jennie Riddle, Mrs. of money—the cocoa bean, small Knitting Lessons Peters, Mrs. Madden Read. pieces of cotton, T-shapped copper Given To Girls Of

Miss Elizabeth Fussell talked on Homemaking Class the Resurgence of a Nation or the resurrection of Mexico. The early history of Mexico was revolu- ing classes of Ozona High School tions-civil wars-assassinations are learning to knit this week un-Junior girls of the Baptist Sun-ay School met at the home of stage was begun when Cardenas by Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock, who is 8. J. S. Whatley Tuesday after- was elected president. He had the general chairman of the local Red on for the purpose of organizing slogan of Mexico for the Mexicans Cross war production program and Jimmy Choate was elected pres- outside owners, built new roads, knitting and sewing for Red Cross ent of the Band, and Loraine new schools, promoted education production of garments for war reears and Marian Dryden group for the masses. The present President Camachio is still progressive At the close of the business ses- and has lined up whole-heartedly this week at instructor in the

Status of women in Latinleave Ozona, were presented America was given by Mrs. W. R. th gifts. Punch and home-made Baggett. The inter-American band, Lieut. Westerman, stationokies were served to Marian Commission of Women was establed at Camp Bowie. Lieut. Westeryden Neva Trull, Barbara Ann lished at thee 8th Pan-American man has been ordered from Camp ears, Ruth Allen Carpenter, Sal- conference at Lima in 1938. They Ann Laxson, Emily Wise, Jua- advocated true democracy be tion and Mrs. Westerman received a Oathout, Loraine Miears and taught to women, good neighbor policy and better the conditions of prisons for women and children. She then told of the outstanding women of Cuba-Marta Abren, been among the sufferers from the who was a great benefactor. She measles epidemic. founded boarding schools for boys Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., enter- and for girls, founded asylums and ained members of the Twentieth built a theatre to support the asylentury Club and guests Saturday um, gave a school to the colored ernoon in the Childress home, children and established public rden tools and seeds given as laundries. She later was a great rizes aided in carrying out the help in Cuba's getting her free

sented a package of seeds as a Those present were Mrs. Stephen ngo award. High score prize Perner, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. received by Mrs. Jack Wilkins, W. R. Baggett, Mrs. George Bean, drs. Phillip Lee Childress won sec- Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Max Schneend high award, and Mrs. Boyd mann, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Yellow jonquill decorated the Evart White, Miss Elizabeth Fusse and cherry pie, ice cream, sell, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Ira

Avne Augustine, Mrs. Joe Clay- The president urged all members Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Mrs. Doug to attend the District Convention by M.s. Phillip Lee Childress, at Midland on March 5 and 6. S. Jesse Marley, and Mrs. Boyd Mrs. George Bean was elected dele-

### For a Raidy Day



Philadelphia is going right ahead the latest innovation is the firefighting suit for women wardens, made of chemically processed fireproof cloth. Above is shown the suit with helmet as worn in action.

#### Lubbock Recruiting Station To Receive War Service Offers

A new personnel office is opened of men-and in some cases of wom- of Mrs. O. Z. Fenner. High score en-who desire to volunteer their prize was awarded to Mrs. J. E. services to the War Department.

perience can be used in civilian were served to Mrs. Alvin Scheel. jobs in the Army. And, in this con- Mrs. J. E. Newkirk, Mrs. R. J. Ad nection, some women can be used ams, Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. H. C. in administrative duties. To date, Townley, Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, and nothing has been announced from Mrs. Dee Lyles. Washington on the status of the Army's plans for a women's auxil-

Men-and women they have special qualification which can be utilized by the War Department, and especially men can write to or call at Headquartrict, Post Office Bldg., Lubbock, Texas. There qualifications will be analyzed, and if it is thought they can be used by the War Department, a detailed "Question naire" will be given to or mailed to the individual concerned.

held by the local society at its | The Ozona Woman's Club met | turned, it will be forwarded to the

Some 36 girls of the Homemak-

-confiscated the oil property of who has organized local women in

Mrs. Blaylock homemaking classes for Mrs. Mart Westerman, who is spending the week in Brownwood with her hus-Bowie to an unnanounced destinaleave of absence to visit him during his last week's stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham have

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

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#### Youth Problems Discussion Topic At Brotherhood Meet

Current youth problems was the topic on which C. S. Denham spoke to men of the Baptist Brotherhood when the organization met Tuesday night in the First Baptist Church for its regular meeting. A round table discussion followed the talk by Mr. Denham.

All men of Ozona are invited to the Brotherhood programs. The next meeting of the group will be next Tuesday night, starting at 8:15 with the following program: Sing-song, M. E. Corbell; invocation, Ben Williams; Scripture reading, Griffen Miller; business; The Christian Attitude Toward the War," by Joe Ripple; Bible study, Dr. J. A. Sherburne; benediction, Jim Patrick.

#### MRS. NEWKIRK HOSTESS

Mrs. J. E. Newkirk entertained the Friendship Club and guests Tuesday afternoon in her home. with its air raid precautions, and The George Washington Motif was used. High score prize was awarded to Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. Alvin Scheel received second high, Those attending were Mrs. Dewey Waggoner, Mrs. Slick Miller, Mrs. R. C. Wilcoxon, Mrs. Alvin Scheel, Mrs. O. Z. Fenner, Mrs. Byron Stuart, Mrs. Cleophus Cook.

#### FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Members of the Friendship Club in Lubbock to handle applications met Wednesday night in the home Newkirk, and Mrs. R. J. Adams Many men of some military ex- second high. Cokes and cookies

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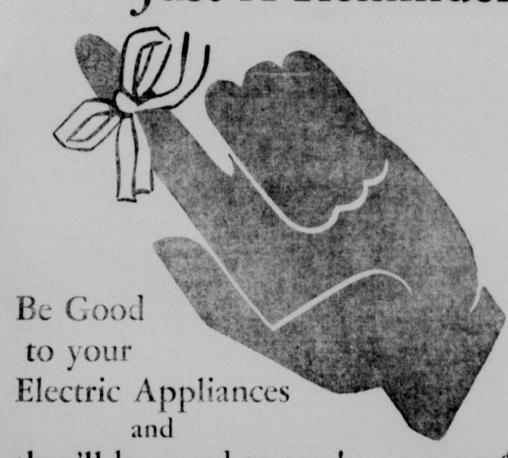
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#### TAKING ADVANTAGE OF **OPPORTUNITIES**

By Adele Keeton

Since opportunity knocks only once, we should take advantage of it everytime it comes our way. We, as high school students, have many opportunities that other people don't have. One good example of this is the chance that we have to hear these men whom the Rotary Club brings here. Others have to pay to hear them at night, whereas we get to hear them free of charge in the afternoon. It is certainly an opportunity to hear them, so we should make as much out of it as possible by listening to and remembering what they say

Another opportunity which is knocking at our door is the Red Cross First Aid school. There are things taught there that everyone of us should know. Not taking advantage of this is passing up a downed the Big Lake Owls 23-21. good opportunity to learn some- The game was hum-dinger all of time . . . What more could any Stuntz said that the people of Arthing which may some day be of the way, and there was never a dif- one want? . . . Thanks, Chappo! gentina are extremely patriotic. In on the vanes. As light objects re-

which our school offers there are were 5-4 in favor of Big Lake at many others that come up every-the first quarter, 11-10 in favor of that same time! . . Fast (?) womday if we would only take the trou- Ozona at the half, 18-16 in favor an . . . Rosalie Lemmons was wear- there are no extra curriculum such of air inside the vacuum and sets ble to look for them. In these days of Ozona at the third quater and ing a dress that all the Freshmen as we enjoyed today in our schools. them in motion. The movement of writing notes in study hall, Mr. of world crisis, if we are wise we ended at 23-21 at the end of the girls had wanted . . . It pays to The students go to schools just to the molecules causes many minawill always be at home when op- game. portunity comes around.

### Junior High News

This week the Junior High lost This week the Junior High lost three of its favorite pupils when game all of the way with Big Lake liams was certainly swinging out three of its favorite pupils when game all of the way with Big Lake liams was certainly swinging out the liams was certainly swinging out three of its favorite pupils when getting a point lead only once durliams was certainly swinging out tina. It is more like a factory. vanes. This unequal distribution and Jimmy go to play pool with worth and Patsy Carpenter moved ing the 30 minutes of playing time. away. Mike has moved to Taylor, and Marian and Patsy have gone to Amarillo.

Mike Friend came to Ozona hen he was in the second grade. His hobbies are playing the piano and collecting statues of great musicians. He has been studying mu SEENsic with Miss Graydon for three years. His favorite piece is "Conyears. His favorite piece is "Conin Chile, three in Bolivia, and ten in Chile, three in Bolivia, and ten in Chile, three in Bolivia, and ten is still open to all comers. Come cero No. 1 in B Flat Minor" by Peday night. At last Joyce has found ... Cecelia is leaving us soon, very in Argentina. In the latter countaining chemicals taken mostly on everybody put those juicy tides. ter Tschaikowsky. He hopes to resome one's chin to put her beautison. All of which is very bad try he was engaged in educational from crude oil is churned and stirbits into the box and see if you turn to Ozona at the beginning of ful head of black hair under. the next school year. Since his favorite sports are swimming and er night. Heavens, Red, your aming to swipe Dilly's skirt and Reuter's correspondent in Bolivia. and acts and stretches like rubwill especially miss going to the the girl didn't seem to mind.

Ozona last September and had a tooth pulled and coming back for ple tickled . . . Church isn't quite 1936. He returned to the United rubber swell and lose its strength. and Red must have had a good leading part in the Eighth Grade a dance that night. ion is 12 years old, and math is eye out. Shame on you. her favorite subject. Everyone hates to see her leave, for she has by two very nice looking boys a happy disposition that makes everyone like her. She says that she hopes to attend school here again FELTsometime and in the meantime wants everyone to write her.

Patsy Carpenter has been going TASTEDto school in Ozona only a few saving tinfoil for Uncle Sam. In very good. Thanks to Chappo. leaving she says that she hopes HEARDthe next school she attends will be as friendly as this one.

#### SPORTS By EDDY COOKE

The OHS basketball squad end- Adele? ed the basketball season last Tues-

The locker rooms are all empty vilege. training, but after that the ath- They were all snuggled up with Banner." letics will be practically closed for two nice looking boys. the next four months. It is a sad- That it's the end of the world wished we could have more sing- Lavern Tillery, Palma Truell, Lofootball games are won and lost maybe the girls were in love with Some of the selection were "Blue Supt. C. S. Denham was present seniors are gone and a new lot are Bud Cox didn't get in until 2:30 Heart of Texas." to fill their place. New names in- Sunday morning. Shame on you. de the lockers are written in

# LION'S ROAR

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## Price Czar Is Sworn Into Office



Here Leon Henderson, who will keep the ceiling on prices, is shown taking the oath as price administrator. The President's appointment of Henderson was recently approved by congress. Photo shows, left to right, associate U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson administering the oath of office; Donald Nelson, Mrs. Leon Henderson, and Leon

# **OHS End Volleyball** and Basketball Seasons Victorious

on last Tuesday night. The boys some good to ourselves as well as ference of more than four points . . . Margaret had a date with the fact, they are the biggest boasters flect heat more readily than do information well, kids, there just Besides the many opportunities game. The scores at the quater it seems that she reached home at

> It seems that it was Ozona's day that Tuesday night because the Ozona volleyball girls won by the Both games were thrilling.

### -: SENSES :-OWENS-MAYES

E, girls are learning to knit.

Claudie thinks there are some very cute boys working on the road. Now Claudie!

Some foul notes coming from the Clarinet section. Ruth, you should practice more.

thing to think about; but then when two girls are dancing and songs and asked what songs the is Nell Williams, and Patsy Carwhen fall is here again and the refuse to let two boys cut in. Well, student body would like to sing. penter.

There were some flying cadets in Up to October 1, 1941, 2,756 deril, new chewing gum is stuck town Sunday. The girls in a car fense plants, costing two and one- you?" they were very handsome.

# Cogitations

By MARY PERNER

food, good music . . . And a good |

Sunday night. lipstick! . . . Ol' James Chapman for us to know.

the place for it, Nicky . . . Dick States in the fall of 1939. Melba trying to put her date's and Ethel felt funny at Chappo's Thelma and Sis being escorted find Mrs. Mayes standing there Grade School News

. She understood, though . . . Mothers usually do . . . The H. E. serves to keep the people continuand gasoline just as ordinary hose girls are really very patriotic . . . ally reminded of the value and handles water.

per must be conserved for De- neglect Arbor Day." fense Bonds and Stamps! -OHS

### **OHS Student Body** Enjoys Sing-Song

The Ozona student body met in the Auditorium Thursday, Feb. Adele wants to visit her brother, 19, for their regular Thursday afbut she decided not to. Why not, ternoon assembly program. Mr. Denham announced our apprecia-Some new quadruple names go- tion to have the Eldorado volleyday night when they came out on ing around. Who was the brilliant ball team as our guests. Mr. Dentop in a game with the Big Lake originator of these?

Owls: the score was 23-21. The Dot saying that she didn't live son and Miss Biser, who played boys were shooting steadily at the very far from the show. They and lead the sing-song. Miss Biser ticipating in the exercises were blown. The Owls were a game That Mary P. is still a baby. the White Cliffs of Dover" and Pierce Reese, Buddy Russell, Carlsang "There'll Be Blue Birds Over John Fussell, Dick McDonald. bunch of boys and gave the Lions Falling off the bench at church "Thumbs Up For Britain." The ton Smith, Charles Snyder, Earl seat is even beyond a baby's pri- student body, faculty, and guests Tillery, Azalea Babb, Doris Busthan sang "There'll Be Blue Birds by, Jo Nell Coose, Muggins Davidnow, and the showers are cold. No That it was very cold last Thurs- Over the White Cliffs of Dover," son, Mozelle Haire, Myrtastine Homore are the lingering echoes in day night a week ago. However, "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Rose- kit, Marian Hollingsworth, Peggym. There will be a little spring Sis and Melba didn't seem to mind. day," and "The Star Spangled gy Jeffreys, Billie Jo Leather-

In the Night" and "Deep in the and told the class about several

-OHSr the desks, ah well! Such is with the license K21-612, thought quarter billion dollars, were in production or under construction.

## Dr. Stuntz Speaks To Student Body **About Argentina**

It was the privilege of the OHS tudent body to hear the third of he speakers brought here by the Rotary Club, Dr. Hugh Stuntz from Nashville, Tennessee. Dr. Stuntz poke about South America, mainly Argentina.

Argentina is supposed to be the whitest country on earth; that is, about 99 per cent of the people are white, no Indians, no Negroes, no Mexicans.

As to the agricultural backcround if Argentina, the land in the northern part is very good for farming; the southern part is more ike our country, good for ranchng. They have a great production f agricultural products.

Dr. Stuntz stated that the main economically after the war if she trophy case is readily given. stays out because she can sell to The radiometer is composed of lately. everyone without any hard feel- four metal vanes set vertically on kid! ings. Another reason for her not breaking off with the axis powers perfect vacuum jar. One side of Chappo's supper-dance was won- is that she has no defense. If she the vanes is black; the other side The Ozona High basketball boys derful ... The cowbell for the Paul were attacked, she would have no ended their season with a "bang" Jones' had a pretty tone . . . Good way of protecting her large grain these vanes rests the whole movefactories.

Speaking of being patriotic, Dr. in the score during the whole host that night at 7 o'clock, but known. It is impossible to "out- dark objects, the dark side of the isn't any! brag" an Argentine about one's vanes absorbs the heat of the light country

have your mother own a store, no learn. They teach four languages, ture collisions against the dark edly and then . . . ! doubt . . . Nicky, Vicky, Ricky and much science, etc. Instead of hav-Dicky . . . Confusing, isn't it? . . . ing written examinations such as side of the vanes reflects the light, What is all of this about having we have, they have oral examina- there is no heat formed; therefore score of 41-31. It was Ozona's a Slack Dance? . . . Sounds good, tions which are worse. Children there is no movement of the molewith Joyce at the dance . . . Bet They come to school and work, of pressure causes the vanes to Dick and Jimmy is so good that he's an almost professional dancer then go home. Instead of playing turn. The radiometer is an almost Dick never gets a chance to ... Joyce thinks so, any way ... football as we play it, it is more perfect perpetual motion machine, like a socker game; however, it is since only light is needed to mind. Ethel doesn't get to play at all! . . . By the way, Red and much rougher. Although this turn it. Gem Ella must have misbehaved school system seems queer to us, There was some it has its advantages. There are Bits In The News mix-up over Red's lipstick . . . many things which they learn that Oops! Pardon me . . . Gem Ella's we don't which might be very good A new development in the B. F. orous star, Hedy Lamarr (West)!

-OHS-

They are all knitting (?) under necessity of the work of the for-Very ambitious. Some of the H. Mrs. Blaylock's instructions . . . esters; and they have such a far- rubber cannot come through, The teacher is really fine, but the reaching effect on the community Ameripol is being used to bullet- "This season a man was carried pupils . . . (Enough said) . . . All spirit and through that spirit an seal gasoline tanks. Ameripol is in here on a stretcher. After two Some very delicious food Satur- of which reminds me that this is economic and social betterment, one of the many safe-guards for weeks he ran away without paying weeks, but everyone feels that she day night. The dance was also enough "Cogitations" because pathat no community can afford to America's defense

The Eighth Grade social studies class, under the direction of Miss Zelma Scott, observed Arbor Day, Friday, in regard to the number of plants on the grounds:

51 cedar trees. 51 oak trees.

11 pecan trees 2 spruce trees.

1 mesquite tree.

114 shrubs. 9 rose bushes.

79 cannas. 14 vines.

wood, Bennie Gail Phillips, Mil-Mr. Denham stated that he dred Porter, Billie Rose Schwalbe,

> forest reserves. -OHS

"Did you get that check I sent

"I got it twice-once from you and once from the bank.

Dr. Hugh C. Stuntz

#### Physics Students Study Radiometer

In the physics class this past anyway. week, the boys have studied heat reason for Argentina's wanting to and heat transference. Through has on this morning. I wish I were stay out of the war is that she the use of this knowledge, an ex- able to wear the dress I made in feels that she will be better off planation of the radiometer in the H. E.

a rod. This is incased in a nearlyis silver. Upon the coloring of Ruth! ment of the machine.

When a light is placed near the machine, the light molecules shine molecules. This absorbed heat of a week because she couldn't eat! As to the schools in Argentina. the dark side heats the molecules Gee, that really is a new angle. side of the vanes. Since the bright

. We'll all hate to see her go, work, including writing and edit- red like malted milk until it re- aren't well pleased with the re-"Red's" lips even redder the oth- especially Bill . . . Someone is go- ing in Spanish. He served as a sembles cottage cheese. It feels sults. We can make anything look horseback riding, he says that he bitions are rather severe; however, blouse that she wore to the dance He was appointed to the staff of ber, and yet it does some thing Ethel, Mary and Gem Ella were It's really eye-catching . . . interpreter-tanslators for the ber trees won't do It stands oil Mervin and Red down at the R Jim Ad with a swollen jaw. He Ethel certainly picks strange times American delegation at the Peace ber trees won't do. It stands oil Mervin, and Red down at the R Marian Hollingsworth came to is at least brave about having a to get tickled and to get other peo- Conference in Buenos Aires in and gasoline where as oil makes D. I. on Sunday night! Gem Ella That is the reason that so much time. tank-loading and ship-loading hose, and even the gas hose at service stations have to be replaced several imaginary diseases, was "The yearly planting of trees every year. Ameripol handles oil registering at the resort hotel.

Since some shipments of crude for the third time.

By RUSSELL and COATES

Gee, we're glad you're back Vera. Nice seeing you around, Boochie and Charles had a birth day Saturday. Boochie is 17 and Charles 15. Almost twins.

Mr. Sikes said he lost some ches. ing gum by a junior's locker. Sur did you find some?

Billy C. found someone his size at the dance the other night, Who was she- Billy?

Tom Ed was heard saying that he didn't get home Saturday night What was the matter? James Chapman a litter-bug-

can you imagine that? Jim Ad came to the dance with a swollen jaw. After all, Gem Ella was his date.

Mary P. had a note that started off with "Dearest Mary." Who could it be from, Billy or Boochie! The food was wonderful at Chappo's supper. Also his dance

was a successful one. Dick and Ethel were at the dance together. Well, why not? I don't know. It is something to write

What a pretty green dress Vera

Dorothy is really stepping out Keep up the good work,

These Freshmen! They rate Junior and Senior boys now! Give us a break, Joyce, Cecilia, and

wrote the article "Who's Who la OHS? Everyone is curious. Billy Hannah is very persistent in his "woo-making." For further

Secrets, secrets, secrets! Who

Margaret Wiggs stayed at home

If Chappo and Mary don't quit

Wayne West is getting to be a "big boy" now. He can wear his

Sikes is going to come in unexpect-

It must be nice to have a cousin

either.) Charles is really getting around! First it's Ruth Townsend, then he really goes to town with that glam-

The over-cautious visitor, with "But is this a really healthy

place?" he asked the desk clerk

"Absolutely," smiled the clerk

# SOMETHING ALL CAN DO



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added that reports have come office that some housewives buying more sugar than they d for normal use, and are exng that they want to be sure having enough sugar for home

That sort of buying is unnecesand it is also unwise," Mr. ce warns. "It aggravates a sition that already is difficult. re making every effort to see sugar is made available for canning next summer and nington advises us that the ice of Price Administration will dle its distribution."

History of Hush Puppies s the name "hush puppies." Use

following ingredients: cup of corn meal 4 cup of flour tsps. baking powder tsp. salt

fix at home; put in jar for con- ment in the Philadelhia area, payience sake, and just before try- ing two cents a piece for old platyour fish, add enough water ters, no matter in what condition. his mixture to make pasty. Add egg to this and beat well. Drop conful at a time in the hot of inescapable rises in food costs se with the fish as they fry. -about 15 per cent in the past ped onion can be added if year - grocery bills are taking ed. This recipe makes enough a smaller cut out of the average two hungry campers.

## Behind The Scenes n American Business

By John Craddock

Seized From Enemy Aliens by FBI



Shown here is some of the material seized by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents in Newark, N. J. The FBI men co-operating with local police seized many enemy aliens in Newark and vicinity. The material includes fire arms, short wave radio sets, photographic equip-ment and other contraband which should have been turned over to the police. Photographs of Hitler, swastika banners and other pro-Axis items ot exactly contraband-were included in the haul,

ush puppies originated some- wins the National Safety Council of aluminum produced, nine ere in the southern mountain award for safe airline operation in pounds of other materials are con-As usual around these Group A, flying more than 300 mil- sumed-bauxite, carbons, cryolite s there were always a lot of lion passenger miles in 1941 with- and other things, including enough and dogs and where there are out a fatality . . . No soap shortage electric power to keep a 100-watt nd dogs there are always plen- is expected in this war, it being bulb burning 100 hours. The ouppies. While the folks ate, largely a by-product of glycerine, plants the Aluminum Company of pupples whined and in order to a vital war need; but future soap America is building for Defense this, an extra pone of corn- my be less slippery, because Plant Corporation will have capad was made for the puppies- there'll be less glycerine left in it city far in excess of the highest . "Scrap" problem may beset annual production the peacetime

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these plants will be in operation nation produced in 1918, final year of a 14-foot garage." of World War I.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR-A photoflash bulb made of transparent plastic instead of glass, practically shatterproof . . . A new plastic mending substance, called Nuplastic, for filling cracks and holes, needs only finger-tip pressure, has self-smoothing finish which gets stronger with age . . Office filing cabinets made of wood, but finished like the metal ones (though for years they've been trying to make metal office furniture look like wood) , . . A gadget for attaching a tiny fan to a sewing machine motor (keep cool while "sewing shirts for soldires," etc.).

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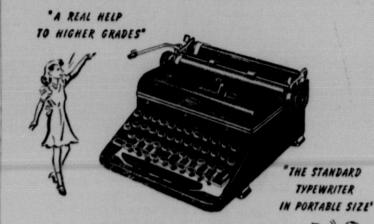
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income dollar now, against 36, YEW YORK, Feb. 23-SHARP- then. Incidentally, that typical 8 CURBS-Both in production family was earning \$1888 last year, prices, control measures that compared to \$1,331 in 1917. the air for weeks are getting much more definite, insistent. Mechanical re- note on sweet stuff: some hotels ators and civilian radios now that removed sugar bowls and dolabsolute deadlines for stop- ed out two lumps per patron found as of April 30 and 22, re- sugar consumption going up by as vely-the industries then much as 40 per cent (one-lumpers ging over 100 per cent to war and non-users, reminded of the production. Meanwhile, WPB preciousness of the article, began frozen's all stocks of mechan- pocketing lumps) . ce-boxes for home use except strument makers, starting March e already in dealers' hands or I, may use only 50 per cent a nsit; and retailers will be al- much of certain critical materials sell one-twelfth the num- as in 1940 . . . Restrictions have hey sold in all of 1941 (or 100 been extended on cellophane and gerators, whichever number is its ilk, because new military needs er), and thereafter the are being found for them; also it te" applies to their stocks, may be needed for laminating with Tightening of screws on paperboard to create substitutes s is seen in OPA's sterner for metal containers . . . Renewed to see that radio and phono- and sterner threats of gasoline wholesalers and retailers shortage impel some filling station tel their recent price increases, operators associations to ask that igh actual OPA mandates a last summer's 7-to-7 "curfew" be ht ago applied only to man- reinstated on a compulsory basis, hoping that resultant savings in electricity and wages would help

ITS O' BUSINESS-A typical offset declining sales revenue. of the times is the fact that Sam received two and a half much money from Chrys- enormity of the all-out victory eforation earnings in 1941 as fort may be seen in the fact that ll its stockholders; and the the two billion pounds of aluminerly dividend was cut from um the United States is booked to to \$1 to conserve cash for produce annually at the peak of work outlays. Similar action its war effort vastly exceeds total been taken by General Motors world output for any year before du Pont . . . United Air Lines the war. Besides, for every pound

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# No New-

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eligible for payment from the road bond fund on the same basis as engineer, who also is chairman of J. Watt Page, State Selective Serthe Board of County and District vice Director, announced today. Road Indebtedness.

a result of the war there was a heretofore specified that regiscritical deficiency in many of the trants must have an adequate materials needed in heavy highway number of serviceable natural construction and that highway teeth and must be able to read test construction costs had increased cards at 20 feet without glasses substantially. More economical which a normal person can read construction would be obtained af- at 100 feet without glasses. Regter the war when prices return to istrants who could not meet these their former levels, the Commis- requirements have been placed in sion indicated.

dustry will necessarily bring about present a most serious problem to provide: the Board of County and District | 1. That registrants who have Agriculture. Citizens are urged to Latin America to stick with us un-Road Indebtedness in providing no disqualifying physical defects plant foodstuffs, small or large til we build for all of us an ideal culture is prepared for this un- a ton. 1000 bales Johnson gra funds for servicing of bonds here- except a lack of the required num- plots, a garden for every home, and of loyalty. When we have done tofore assumed by the state. There- ber of teeth, when in the opinion every available plot of ground that we will have hemispheric sol-Commission to refrain from the ac- are well nourished, of good musceptance of funds from bond is- culature, are free of gross dental mightiest of all victory weaponssues and insofar as the Highway infections and have sufficient food in abundance. Commission is concerned all fu- teeth (whether natural or artifiture construction of highways cial) to subsist on the Army ra- ing urged to produce more meat. Anderson opened the evening's And that one purpose is Victory." shall be on a 'pay as you go' basis tion, will be accepted for general to market all available meat anifrom funds currently available."

copy of its statement of policy be ual acuity is below 20-100 but not urged to market barren cows, and sent to all county officials with the below 20-200 in each eye without to cull their herds that meat might suggestion that "a similar study in glasses if correctible to 20-40 in be available in abundance for ourthe individual counties be made with the expectation that such eral military service in all non- ed Nations battling for the freestudies will reveal to the county of- combatant branches. The actual dom of the wrold. ficials that bond issues for the possession of suitable glasses by construction of roads are not advisable, at least under present con- his acceptance under these stand- Kost and Shirley Kost visited in ditions.

#### ACA Officials Attend Pecos Meet

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., chairman, George Harrell, member, and Miss campaign, in which Americans are Betty Bratcher, secretary, of the being urged to plant foodstuffs in Crockett County Agricultural Con- order to increase the nation's food servation Association, attended a district meeting of the AAA in Peace T. Pecos Tuesday. Sherman Taylor, third member of the committee, was unable to attend.

the state committee, and other of- ans. The equipment has been ficials of the AAA in Texas, were brought to Ozona for use in plowpresent for the meeting, which was ing up several acres of land south iron collection drive and the planted to foodstuffs this spring.

turned to San Angelo Tuesday af- she went to see her brother, Hom- to drop one every second of ev-

#### Dental And Visual Requirements Are Lowered For Draft

Local boards throughout Texas have been directed to reopen and bonds assumed under the original consider anew the case of every law passed in 1932 and its subsequent amendments. The state been classified in Class I-B or ment of Commission policy was is- Class IV-F predicated on deficiensued by D. C. Greer, state highway cies in teeth or eyesight, General

Army physical requirements, It also was pointed out that as General Page pointed out, have Class I-B or Class IV-F according "Restrictions on the motor in- to the degree of deficiency.

The Army has now provided for a substantial reduction in the gaso- a liberalization of dental and visline tax revenues at least for the ual requirements for acceptance of duration of the war," the Com- registrants for general military mission stated. "It appears that service, General Page said, and such reducations in revenue will the revised physical standards

military service in all branches.

The Commission directed that a 2. That registrants whose vis- raisers the nation over are being each eye, will be accepted for gen- selves and the peoples of the Unitan individual is not required for

#### PLOW YOUR GARDEN

In line with the Department of Agriculture's "Plant for Victory" of a Farmall tractor for use in George Slaughter, chairman of plowing up garden plots for Ozonof the Couch stores which is to be

Mrs. Doug Kirby will return to-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West re- day from a trip to El Paso where

BAKER'S Food Store

ORANGES . . 23c Potatoes 10 lbs 45c Pancake Flour 9c

APPLES Doz 27c BRITTLE .... 17c SYRUP ..... 13c

MATCHES . . 23c Green Beans 17c Post Toasties 14c

Post-Tens .... 23c PIES, Each .. 22c PICKLES Pt. 15c

**Market Specials** 

SAUSAGE

Pound

Winesap or Delicious Reg. 35c PEANUT—CANDY 2 TRAYS WORTH MAPLE

BOSTON CREAM

Specials for Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28

SPUDS 10 Lbs 28c Dressing .... 19c PORK

AMERICAN ACE 6 BOXES | DEL MONTE IN GLASS JARS | 2 BOXES

24 Lb. Sack .. 1.19

Purasnow Flour

STEAK Seven Bone Lb 25c

SLICED BACON

10 PACKAGES ASSORTED

**CHEESE** 

## War Board-

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tities, not sufficient to bring any and declared that Argentines are appreciable amount if sold on the more interested in a market for market, might serve their govern- their beef than in neighborly good taneously by delivering such scrap program of developmental economto the receiving station designated ics for South America by the Unitfor donation to the Red Cross. ed States, wherein this nation

pile of scrap will be made and al- growth and development of prolowed to accumulate until a truck ducts which this country needs load is obtained and then will be that can be produced in the southshipped in the regular manner, the ern half of this hemisphere and proceeds to go to the local Red which have heretofore been se-Cross chapter.

which the War Board will seek the ends." cooperation of Crockett County "Our nation is held together by citizens is the "Plant For Victory" an ideal-an ideal of liberty, with the unforeseen developments. campaign being sponsored all over equality and justice for all," Dr. the nation by the Department of Stuntz said. "We can not expect nation might thus provide the gether in peace and harmony."

Livestock producers are also bemals as soon as possible. Cattle

Miss Dollye Coates, Mrs. Oscar Austin last week with Mr. and Mrs Clark Barton. Miss Betty Lou Coates, attending the University of Texas, was over from Austin to visit with them.

Sgt. Buck Williams is with the Ambulance Corps at Abilene.

Jack Baggett has recovered from an attack of the measles.

There is enough scrap iron and steel on farms, if used together with other materials to

(a) More than twice as many battleships as there are in the world today, or

HEINZ SOUPS, 3 Cans 27c

CUP-O-JOY PEABERRY GROUND FRESH

COFFEE, Pound ..... 19c

Beef Roast Pound or Chuck

Fanning's Bread and Butter

28c

# Dr. Stuntz-

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An arrangement is also under Stuntz declared. He praised the consideration for providing a work of the Secretary of State in means by which the American Red promoting the administration's Cross might profit from the col- good neighbor policy in a political lection campaign. To provide a way. We've been convincing in a further incentive to citizens to political way, he said, but econom- Victory Week" beginning March 1, turn in all of the vitally needed ically we have failed to go the scrap iron, whatever the quantity, whole way. He told of South Amerthe board has suggested that per- ican surpluses, particularly in Arsons who might have small quan- gentina, of agricultural products, ment and the relief agency simul- fellowship. He recommended a be the occasion for clearing the mount Training Center at Fo For such donations, a separate would subsidize and promote the cured "at the ends of the earth, gram. Another local war effort in with no particular benefit to the

for Wichita Falls where she will mechanics there.

#### State-Wide Plant For Victory Drive Proclaimed March 1-7

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25-The Texas USDA War Board put Texas, where they will live for the the V-Sign on agriculture today in next six months while Mrs. Friest announcing a state-wide "Plant for

B. F. Vance, chairman, served notice on county USDA War Sweetwater to spend the week-e Boards to let no farmer enter with Mrs. Bower's mother, Mrs. planting season "without full per- Vera Baker. sonal knowledge of his wartime food production responsibilities."

way in each county for Texas' Riley, Junction City, Kansa greatest food production record in James Parker and Elmer Gran history, Vance said. In a farm-to-farm canvass last

fall, Texas farmers indicated they were ready to exceed virtually ev- as their guests last week, y ery food production goal set up Wister Ross and Mrs. E. P. Ne under the Food-For-Victory pro- son of Floydada, sisters of Mn "But," Vance added, "after the

duction goals were raised in line Sunday. "Fortunately, these developments came ahead of planting

precedented production job. "We hope that as a result of the fore, it shall be the policy of the of the examining physician they planted to produce food that this idarity and will be able to live to- interest which can be aroused dur- Eldorado, Texas. ing a special week emphasizing the Dr. Stuntz was introduced by importance of planting to meet our C. S. Denham. A piano duet by goals, every farmer will realize he Misses Ruth Graydon and Rebecca plows and plants with a purpose.

> Dennis Fleet Coates is in the Mrs. Alice Baker left Saturday field artillery at Fort Sill, Okla.

remain the next two months with Lt. Allan R. Bosworth, U.S.N. her son, Boyd Baker, who is at- was here for a short visit last week. LOST-Red and white Collie pu tending a school for aviation Lt. Bosworth is with the press ser- py about 6 months old. If for vice of the Navy.

Phillip Childress, Jr., is ill wif bronchitis but is beginning to in

Mrs. Mike Friend and son, Mi Burns, left Tuesday for Taylor receives medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bowers at their infant daughter came from

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Max Schneemann, Jr., has been "Plant for Victory Week" will transferred to the Cavalry B are in the Cavalry also at Ft. Rile

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett ha Baggett, and Mrs. David Flower and infant son, Ross, of Amarill Japs attacked us at Pearl Harbor Mrs. Flowers is Mrs. Ross' daugh and we plunged into war, our pro- ter. They returned to their has

time, and we believe Texas agri- FOR SALE-1400 bales oats, \$15 and Sudan mixed, \$12 a ton, d livered. See or write Arthur Far

> APARTMENTS TO RENT-A bills paid. ELMER'S Tour

LOST-On streets of Ozona, or a Barnhart road Monday, Feb. one rigid pipe cutter. Would be grateful for return of same 0. E. Oathout.

notify Mrs. George Bean.

# YOUR J. H. WILLIAMS & SONS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEB. 27 and 28

Market Dry Salt

BACON, Lb. 21c

Fresh Dressed and Drawn

FRYERS, Ea. 69c

BACON, Sliced, Lb. AMERICAN OR VELVEETA

CHEESE, 2 Lb. Box ... 65c

Mince Meat, Swift Bulk, Lb. 19c

ROAST, Beef, Lb. .... 23c

LIVERS, Beef, Lb.

# Produce TEXAS JUICY ORANGES, Dozen .... 124

**Turnips & Tops** Beets, 3 Bunches

LARGE 113 SIZE DELICIOUS APPLES, Dozen.

No. 1 Colorado SPUDS

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE, Lb..

LEMONS, Dozen . .

# Golden Beauty Flour 24 LBS. 99c LBS. 1.95

APRICOTS.. 27c Loose Leaf Filler Reg 5c

Paper, 3 Pkgs. 10c

1 LB. CAN

CALUMET ... 19c

REG. 75c CAN

OVALTINE .. 69c

JACK SPRAT NO. 1 CANS Spinach, 3 for 25c

Shave Cream 19c TAMALES... 10c Pumpkin 2 for 150

COCOANUT 14c

Mustard 2 Qts 25c

Blackberries 63c

VERMICELLI, MACARONI and **SPAGHETTI** 

Per Case

Post Toasties 15c

CRACKERS..15c Pork & Beans 13c

8 Large Casa Grande Per Can DEL MONTE NO. 2 CANS

BAKER'S PREMIUM 8 OZ PKG | Hasty-Tasty Macaroni 2 Pkgs Dinner . . . . VANILLA REG. 15c Wafers MISSION TIPS Asparagus... 2 PACKAGES GOLD DUST .. 5 LIBBY'S NO. 1 CAN PEARS. Admiration