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Schools Adopt War Time With Classes Monday

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One-Hour Advance In Class Schedules To Be Made

Beginning next Monday morning, Ozona schools will go all-out And with the school will go the

entire community, heretofore only partly on the new time schedule. Adoption of the hour earlier starting time by the schools was delayed from inauguration of war time nationally because of a number of factors which made adoption of the new schedule by the school system impracticable. Lengthening of the daylight hours with the further advance of the season, however, makes it possible for the schools now to adopt the earlier opening hours and the new earlier opening hours and the new schedule will be effective next Heavy Red Cross Monday morning, according to announcement this week by Supt. C. Production Quota S. Denham.

Experiments made by school of-ficials at the time of the nation's Received Here change to war time resulted in disclosure that the opening time would necessitate the use of artificial lighting in the schools for an hour or more each morning. The schools were not equipped for adequate artificial light and the new plan would have doubled the system's expense for electric power. It was also felt at the time that it would be an undue hardship on students, especially the younger forced to get to school at the earlier hour, before the season had advanced to the point where daylight comes earlier.

All class schedules will be adntil now the class schedules were set up one hour so as to continue

Plans Launched For Fun Night On April 23

Schools Sponsor Community Morale **Building Event**

A fun night program, designed as a community morale booster and Sam Houston entertainment feature, is being planned under sponsorship of the Candidate For schools and to be presented in the gymnasium the night of April 23, it was announced this week by Supt. C. S. Denham.

The evening's program, now in the formative stage, will consist of a band concert, tumbling acts by high school and grade school groups, and a gay nineties skit by a group of adults. Other fea-

A free will offering will be taken at the door, funds thus collected candidate for the office of Justice to be used in sending boock and of the Peace, Precinct No. 1. magazines to men in the armed forces of the United States.

Musical Feature Entertains Rotary Club Members

One of the most enjoyable produb members at the Tuesday Luther. luncheon when a group presented Through Life with Music."

acted as narrator with vocal num- office." bers by a trio composed of Mr. Baker, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B.



-Photo By Boyd Lovelace. A SPECTACULAR BLAZE, caught at its height by the photographer, here Sunday night destroyed the Ozona Methodist Church, with a loss estimated at \$50,000, partly covered by insurance. The building was completely gutted, with only the smoke scarred rock walls left standing. The blaze started from a faulty heating furnace.

370 Garments Shipped To Date: Near 400 In New Quota

Heaviest quota yet assigned the local chapter, more garments than have so far been produced in four previous quotas, has been assumed by the war relief production committees of the Crockett County Red children of the grade school, to be Cross Chapter, it was announced this week by Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock, production chairman for this county.

The new quota calls for producanced one hour beginning Mon- tion of a total of 398 separate garday, Mr. Denham announced. ments, including 32 hospital paja-Clocks at the school were advanced mas for men, 60 children's hospiwith the adoption of war time, but tal pajamas, 20 women's night gowns, 66 boys' shirts, 100 boys' shorts, 80 knit sweaters, 15 mufoperation in effect on the old time. flers and 25 beanies. This total On the war time schedule, band of garments will likely be swelled classes will convene at 8 o'clock, by reason of the fact that the maother classes at 9 and lunch will terial consignments usually will make up more garments than the assigned quotas and the local committee always makes up the entire allotment of material.

Four previous quotas have been made up and shipped by the local group in the past 18 months. The first quota was for 16 sweaters and 4 crocheted shawls in September, 1940. In January, 1941, the group produced 10 layettes, 20 hospital gowns, 25 girl's dresses, 10 women's dresses, and 40 sweaters. In

(Continued on Last Page)

Justice Of Peace

Resident Here 15 Years Seeks Precinct 1 Post

A brand new face appeared in tures will be added as plans pro- the political picture of Crockett County for the year 1942 when Sam Houston announced himself as a

> Crockett County for 15 years. He out on the American stronghold coast training program. is 35 years old, is married and has in the Hawaiian Islands the fate-

one child. For the past six months the new 7, 1941. candidate, has been employed as grams ever presented before the ment in that capacity he was em- American Army and Navy officials

made formal announcement of his to the present world war. Leath Townsend. Mrs. Neal Hannah candidacy, the new entrant into the 's a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde played the piano accompaniment. political arena is expected to be Leath, former Ozonans, now living The skit was illustrative of the nitted against the veteran Bill at Sanderson, where Mr. Leath is place of music in the life of man, Johnigan, present justice of the from "Rock-a-Bye Baby" to "Silper Threads Among the Gold."

In the life of man, Johnigan, present justice of the peace, who has held the office for a number of years.

Said, "but everything is in good employed by Joe Oberkempf.

Young Leath received a slight shape now and we'd like to see the wound in the hands from a shell Japs come back."

A Word Of Appreciation

By Eugene Slater, Pastor, The Methodist Church

We Methodist people feel very keenly the loss of our church building. The fire could not have occurred at a more critical time. However, there is no other feeling but that we shall go into a building program as soon as possible. We know that we have lost nothing that is the real Church. We have our membership, our traditions, our heritage, and our faith in Christ. These things no fire can touch!

Our trouble is not without its glorious aspects. The sympathy, concern and generous invitaions of the Baptist Church and the Church of Christ that we share their buildings have made us rejoice. These expressions of Christian brotherhood run deep and they represent the strongdeeply the invitation of Mr. Denham and the school board that we use the high school building temporarily. We are indebted to Mr. Joe North and his assistants for their brave efforts to extinguish the fire, and to all others who at the risk of personal danger helped to remove records, books and furnishings from the

For a time we shall hold our Church School and morning worship services in the high school building. More definite plans of our building program will be announced as soon as the engineers have determined how much of the building can be salvaged and after we have learned whether we shall be able to buy the necessary materials. Our Methodist Church will carry on its faith and practice with faith in God and with high loyalty to the faith of our fathers.

Mrs. M. A. Grant of Carmen.

Church Rebuilding Plans Studied By **Methodist Board**

Material Shortage Reconstruction

Fearful that shortages of materials incident to the war may make it impossible to rebuild, members and officials of the local Methodist Church nevertheless plunged immediately into plans for rebuilding following destruction of the \$50,000 church home by fire here Sunday night.

A meeting of the board of stewards of the church was held Monday and committees named to make a survey of the situation and to start an investigation into the possibilities of rebuilding.

At that meeting the board also expressed its thanks to Joe North and members of his fire fighting force, to volunteer workers who helped to combat the flames and to remove records from the building, and to the officers and members of the other two churches of the city who offered their own facilities for use of the stricken congregation.

A committee composed of Will Baggett, Tom Harris and Scott Peters was named by the board as a building committee to canvass the present situation, to determine what salvage of standing portions of the building, steel and stone can be made and to make preliminary recommendations to the board to guide it in attacking the problem of providing quarters for worship.

A preliminary survey of the (Continued On Page Eight)

Ask Return Of Methodist Hymnals

Persons who have copies of the Methodist Hymnal are requested to return them to Rev. Eugene Slater or to some member of the Methodist Choir.

A large number of the hymnal: are in homes here and nearly a score have already been returned. The books are needed for song services next Sunday and persons who ave copies are urged to return them between now and Sunday. All of the books not in the hand of individuals, of course, were destroyed in Sunday night's fire.

New Relief Agent For Crockett-Irion

Mrs. Evelyn Douthit of Mertzon vas accepted by the Crockett County Commissioners Court for em-

Okla., arrived last night for a vis- from the state. Mrs. Douthit suc- is 9 a. m. it with her son, Oscar Kost, and ceeds Mrs. Grace Roberts, re-

Jap Fifth Column Played Important Role In Pearl Harbor Attack, Says Eye Witness Account By Former Ozonan

ful morning of Sunday, December

This bit of first-hand informacaretaker by the Cemetery Asso- tion concerning Japanese fifth colciation. Previous to his employ- umn activities under the noses of Ozona Rotary Club was heard by bloyed for several years by C. C. in Hawaii came from an Ozona boy who was in the thick of things that "I have been solicited by no one fateful December morning. He is musical feature, "A Journey to run for iffce," Mr. Houston Haskell Leath, who enlisted in the said. "I am running because I United States Marines in the early The program was introduced by want the office and because I days of this nation's military train-Hubert Baker. Mrs. Hubert Baker think I can fulfill the duties of the ing program, and was stationed at Pearl Harbor when the Jap attack Although the incumbent has not came which plunged this nation in-

Every telephone in the Pearl fragment in the Pearl Harbor at-Harbor area was in use by a Japa-tack. He is one of a group of

Leath said that he was walking loward his tent when the Jap airwith machinegun bullets.

Every Jap airman that bailed out f a crippled aircraft came down vith an automatic pistol in each and fighting to the last, the former)zonan said.

f the Hawaiian Islands with notations of time and plans of attack on each section, the Marine

There was considerable damage to the Pearl Harbor base, Leath

\$50,000 METHODIST CHURCH IS DESTROYED Material Shortage Greatest Handicap To BY SUNDAY NIGHT BLAZE

Fire-Scarred Native Stone Walls All That Remains Of 15-Year-Old Building; Furnace Blamed

Fire blackened stone walls, with gaping openings where once had been its beautiful stained glass windows was all that remained of the \$50,000 Ozona Methodist Church after flames had ravaged its interior early Sunday night in one of the most spectacular fires Ozonans have seen in more than a decade,

The blaze, discovered shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday night, was

Methodists Hold Services In High School Building

Through the generosity of the school board and the superintendent, members of the Methodist Church here will have use of the high school building for its Sunday services while plans are under way for providing a new church building to replace the one destroyed by fire Sunday night.

A committee composed of John Bailey, Tom Harris and Rev. Eugene Slater from the board of stewards of the church met with the school board early in the week and secured the unanimous consent of that body for use of the school's facilities for the congregation.

Morning services will be held in the high school next Sunday, the Sunday School opening at 9:45 and morning worship services at 11 o'clock. Sunday School classes will be quartered in selected rooms of the school building.

Summon Jurors For April Term **District Court**

Judge Jackson To Convene 112th Court April 6

April term of the 112th district area, was lost as were also six picourt for Crockett County have anos used in the various Sunday been summoned by the sheriff's School departments. One piano department in preparation for the from the church basement was opening of the spring court term saved and volunteers who climbed

ployment as Crockett and Irion Fort Stockton will convene the records and about a fourth of the counties relief agent when the court at 10 a. m. Monday, April 6, pastor's books and papers. ourt met in March session here with the grand jury to be impaneled on that date. Petit jurors carried on the building and con-Each of the two counties pay have been summoned for Wednes- tents. Insurance adjusters were he relief agent \$40 per month, day morning of the opening week here Monday and Tuesday to inwith \$75 of her salary coming of the term, and the reporting time spect the ruins preparatory to set-

> Summoned for the grand jury panel are Melvin Brown, P. L. Chil-County Meet dress, Bert Couch, Morris Dudley, C. B. Hudspeth, Jr., Ralph Jones. Date Set For T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Carl Colwick, Lewis Hersey, Elton Holland, Marshall Montgomery, Dock Lee, John March 27th Mitchell, Bill Bissett, Elton Smith and Sherman Taylor.

Composing the petit jury panel A native of Burnet County, Mr. nese when the treacherous Japa- Marines sent back to the mainland are Jack Henderson, W. N. Han-Houston has been a resident of nese bombing attack was carried to act as instructors in a west nah, Peery Holmesley, Mike Couch, Pascal Northcutt, Boyd Clayton, Pink Beall, Henry Elledge, E. D. Kincaid, J. C. Mont- date for the 1942 Crockett County mpty tent was literally riddled gomery, Jess Hancock, Rex Rus- was announced this week by Supt. sell, Oscar Kost, George Bunger, C. S. Denham. Mike Friend, Chas. Black, Jr., Tire shortages and rationing Fleet Coates, Early Chandler, J. D. will probably prevent winners in Kirby, T. W. Doggett, Brock Hoo- this year's county meet from gover, W. E. Lucas, J. L. Hicks, Joe ing to Fort Stockton for participaand, firing even before landing, Patrick, Max Schneemann, W. J. tion in the district meet, the su-McDowell, R. A. Harrell, Floyd perintendent said, but the usual McMullan, Sid Millspaugh, Jr., Ira medals and awards will be made Every Jap and every ship Carson, H. W. Baker, W. E. Dun- for winners in the local meet. rought down had detailed maps lap, Hartley Johnigan and Lee Completion in declamation for

> to Ozona to make her home. Mrs. grades will be in order. Surguy has been in Odessa for the a similar post in Imperial.

fought desperately by Fire Chief Joe North and his crew and volunteer helpers, but had gained such headway that all efforts to bring it under control failed. Practically the entire population of Ozona stood aghast as the roaring flames, leaped high into the air, consumed the building's interior and contents, treasured possessions of a congregation which in the fifteen years since completion

of the building, had collected furnishings, musical instruments and adornments to make the church not only an attractive place of worship but a center for community activities. A faulty furnace, which suppiled

heat for the building, was blamed for the disastrous fire. The blaze was discovered by Bascomb Cox. one of the stewards of the church, who was passing by on his way to services at the Baptist Church in the absence of the Methodist pastor from the city. Smoke emanating from the church basement attracted Mr. Cox's attention and investigation revealed flames leaping from the furnace room directly under the church altar. Firemen thought at first that the flames had been extingguished in the area of the furnace room, but they quickly broke out above, indicating that the fire had eaten

Little of the church's furnishings were saved from the blaze. The pastor, Rev. Eugene Slater, was in Rankin at the time in connection with his duties as assistant Superintendent of the San Angelo sub-district and all but a small part of his library, valued at more than \$1,500 went up in smoke with the rest of the building.

A new Hammond electric organ, gift to the church from its congre-Grand and petit jurors for the gation and friends throughout this into the windows of the pastor's District Judge W. C. Jackson of study rescued all of the church's

Insurance totalling \$16,000 was

Tire Shortage Probably Will Keep Winners From Dist. Meet

March 27 has been set as the comery, Max Eppler, Vic Mont- Interscholastic League meet, it

students of the high school and junior high grades and in story Mrs. Fred Surguy has returned telling for pupils of the primary

An all-day track and tennis meet past several months where Mr. is being planned for sometime in Surguy has been employed in conthe Spring, Mr. Denham said, alstruction work. He has accepted though ne date has yet been set for such a meet.

OZONA STOCKMAN STRUGLE FOR OIL . . .

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character of any person or firm eries of Palembang, Sumatra, went appearing in these columns will be up in the flames of the greatest gladly and promptly corrected up man-made fire in all history, the on calling the attention of the Allies, as well as the Japs, were management to the article in ques-

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1942

JAPAN'S NAVAL LOSSES . . .

cent raid on the Marshall and Gilbe taken as part of still larger naval operations in the Pacific. According to the Navy's count, the enemy lost 16 ships at its island outposts southwest of Hawaii. These consisted of a 17-000-ton converted aircraft-carrier, a modern cruiser, a destroyer, two large submarines and several auxiliary warships, as well as three 10,000- Cincinnati Times-Star. ton tankers, five 5,000 to 7,000-ton cargo vessels and other surface craft. Damage appears to have been done to another older cruiser, three large submarines and four more auxiliaries. Prior to February 1 the United States Army and Navy together had reported the definite sinking of fifty-two Japanese ships among them a 29,-000-toon battleship, two cruisers, six destroyers, an aircraft-carrier, four submarines, twenty - two transports and twelve supply between sunk and heavily damaged, but in one or the other of those two categories were listed a battleship, ten cruisers, seven destroyers and twenty-five transports, with other vessels reaching a total of fifty-four. This means that the Japanese Navy in less than two months has lost the services of at least two battleships (not to mention a third set on fire by Ameri- PAYROLL BOOST . . can bombs off the Philippines), thirteen cruisers, fourteen destroyseems to be a different story at pointed to observe their action .sea .- Kansas City Times.

Oil, as every schoolboy knows, is the lifeblood of modern war. Until lately, that fact was a cause for rejoicing among the United Nations, which owned or controlled practically all the world's oil fields. We are still far richer than the Axis in the fluid that powers tanks, planes and warships, but our advantage has diminished somewhat. Loaded tankers have \$2.00 been going down in the Atlantic \$1.25 in disturbing numbers. Vast oil \$2.50 fields and refineries have been blown up by the Dutch in the Far Notices of church entertainments East. Of course, that destruction where admission is charged, cards is one of the notable Dutch serof thanks, resolutions of respect vices to the Allied cause, for Japan and all matter not news, will be has drawn only a trickle of fuel charged for at regular advertising from the conquered lands-but the loss to the Allies is not trifling. Any erroneous reflection upon the When the fields, tanks and refindeprived of a source of high-test gas. And when a Nazi U-boat shelled the oil center of Aruba in the Dutch West Indies we came close to a disastrous loss. Even before Palembang was wrecked, Aruba produced half the oil needed The Japanese may not say much by the British navy, army and air about it, but their losses at sea, force. Fortunately, Aruba escapsince the present war began, must ed without damage. Austrailia be giving the high command in and the Indies still in Allied hands have enormous reserves of oil. ficial summary shows that approxi- ces of Iraq and Iran. Russia still and other armament in war-conmately 100,000 tons of Japanese holds the fields of the Caucasus shipping was destroyed in the re- and the larger, though less developed, fields of the Urals. And the United States has, secure within bert islands. By itself this would its borders, the greatest oil resourconstitute a serious blow, but ces on earth. In the lifeblood of what happened on February 1 must war, we are still incredibly rich, the Germans and Japs still reach desperately for what they need and do not have. But their desperate need defines the major war objectives of the months to come. Our problem is to strike at Japan's still musable holdings and her supply lines in the Far East, while preventing Hitler from winning the resources of the Middle East. -

APPEASING VICHY ...

The State Department may have that the Petain government is aid- Russia, but not as much as to Brit- motored planes out of the sky. It ing the Nazi in Africa and the ain. In searching for the cause of makes one curious as to whether Japanese in Indo-China. But if weak defenses in the East, we must Americans and others after this for two years' appeasement of lack of foresight we owe our own see one and to stop arming him. Japan with oil, scrap iron and oth- weakness in the face of Jap con- Christian Science Monitor, Nazi overlords. What does the ly overhauled and we have gone to The President's decision to put State Department advance in re- work in earnest. But during a sixteen different Federal housing buttal to the charge that Vichy's crucial period we have done too agencies together comes under the connivance at aiding General little, been too late .- St. Louis head of resettlement activities .-Rommell in Africa constitutes Globe-Democrat. grounds for treating Petain's gov-

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

ers, two aircraft carriers and six in Washington might be a good submarines. So far the Japanese thing, but if they were installed have had just about everything it's likely a commission with a full their own way on land. But it staff of employes would be ap-Indianapolis News.

HE HAS HIS OWN TROUBLES



THIS ARSENAL . . .

Much speculation and concern dle East. Casual critics are vocalthe expense of distant outposts report by Lord Beaverbrook is ilfrom abroad (the United States) and exported 9,781 to all war zones, including Russia. For the same period England obtained 200 tanks from America and exported 3,000. world genius in mass production. at must not quests. Within the last few e repeated with Vichy and its war production has been complete- MERELY A BEGINNING . . .

CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE . . .

suits." He adds, "That's probably gested theaters of the Far and Mid-because the bombers have Amerilittle isle? Is the bridge of ships aggressors by the invasion of county quotas, where necessary. leading only to England proper. Manchuria in 1931. Not until Ocwhich hangs on to its armament at tober, 1940, did the United States ulations eligibility lists for purstop the export of aircraft parts to chase of new automobiles are suband Allies-Singapore, the Dutch Japan. Meanwhile, some Ameri- stantially the same as those for East Indies, Australia, Burma? A cans suffered considerable twinges tires, and include farmers who of conscience. Others, if they have no other means of transportluminating. He stated that during read the news at all, apparently ing produce and supplies to and 1941 Britain received 2,134 planes said to themselves, "Well, that's from market. long way off." Or maybe it was, "Am I my brother's keeper?" These others howled down President Roosevelt when he suggested 'quarantining" aggressors in the public, that justifies its playing a phrase for 1941. Of course, we boys who now have to risk their anything you have." along with Vichy in face of reports sent some material to China and to lives to knock Japan's Americano, it hasn't been revealed public- enter our own mea culpa. To this war will have the moral sense to American blood is now paying inertia in arms-production and a recognize an aggressor when they

THIS BUSINESS

A Matter Of Comparison

"Hold on there!" said I to my But when you compare it with daughter last Saturday morning what they are before the war in when I saw her getting out the big other countries, we're still rolling yellow crock and the wooden spoon in sugar.'

march with fanatical zeal and much they did eat in those other ruthless determination to blot out countries?" I asked, pinning her forever the ways of freedom every- down. where. They will surely succeed unless all our resources are mo- Just wait until I get it." And in bilized immediately and directed another few minutes she was givwisely. The time for petty politi- ing me chapter and verse on the cal opposition and negation is world sugar situation. Maybe over. This is the day for tough you'll be as surprised as I was at and resolute men; this is the hour the actual facts and the butter and sugar prepara-

"But we have been going easy," sauce for our ice cream last night. ly. Besides, they say we'll be olf us this year and that's quite a

"What do you mean 'quite a lot'," asked her. "It's a lot less than re're used to and everybody is varning us to be careful."

taughter, now a junior in high vantages for granted and too ofschool, declared. "If you com- ten overlooked the fact that our pare it with what we used to have free industrial system has made here in the United States when the us used to a standard of living un sky was the limit, it isn't much. dreamed of in many lanus.

"Millions on millions are on the Do you happen to know how

"It's all in my school notebook.

It seems that in 1937 and 1938 tory to making our Sunday cake. when things were still going along 'Perhaps we'd better have ginger in a fairly normal way, the average bread or fruit for dessert instead. Frenchman ate only 55 pounds of You know there's a shortage of su- sugar per year, in spite of all their gar and we've got to go mighty wonderful little "gateaus" and fancy chocolate concoctions. The Russians ate only 29 pounds per she reminded me. "No chocolate person and the Poles 28. The Dutch whom we've always thought of as No candied apples with the pork living very well, ate about 64 he other day and never any can- pounds of sugar each year. It Great Britain they had a much owed 77 pounds of sugar for each sweeter time with 109 pounds per person, but Australia did even be er getting 113 pounds each. But that was still well below the Amer-

ican average. So, you see it's all a matter o' comparison. And Americans in war time live better than many "Well, it all depends on how you Europeans in the days of peace! ook at it," my philosophical We've taken too many of our ad-

THRILLS, NOT FRILLS . . .

According to William F. McDermott, Plain Dealer columnist who "graveyards" to "get in the scrap" has been surveying the Washington scene, the officer who prepares the War Department communiques WPB's Bureau of Industrial Conprides himself on his ability to "make 'em to the point" and without frills. He achieved a masterpiece in the following report: "A formation of nine Japanese bombers, protected by 14 fighting listing the yards. Upon compleplanes, was intercepted over Java tion of the census, buyers for steel by seven American Army P140 pursuit planes and turned back. Our planes shot down one enemy bomber and one fighter, four other enemy bombers and two fighters were the next 90 days to buy all junked damaged in the attack, Our planes cars. Where offers are refused suffered no losses." There are no the yards will be subject to forced frills in this laconic account of sale. what must have been a spectacular air battle. Every element of drama and detail of individual heroism has been squeezed out of it, leaving only a statistical record of the engagement. But the facts alone are enough to make every American thrill with pride at the courage and skill of the American pilots and the performance of their planes. We can stand more thrills like this one. We don't need the frills.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AUTO QUOTAS ISSUED

Quotas under which Southwes-"Curiously," says an American tern eligible buyers may secure are expressed among us regarding flyer shooting down Japanese certificates for purchase of new Tokyo some anxious moments, Of- Britain controls the huge resour- the obvious lack of fighter planes over the Burma Road, "their 1942 passenger automobiles during bombers are faster than their pur- March, April and May have been issued by the OPM. The quotas, and reserves, include: Louisiana, can engines." The Japanese were 1403, and 127; Oklahoma, 1447, wondering where the big out- able to buy American airplane mo- and 161; Texas, 5522, and 515. put of lend-lease material has been tors and tools for nine years af- State reserves will enable the state going. Is it being kept in the tight ter they had shown themselves rationing administrators to adjust

Under the OPA rationing reg-

WHAT REALLY COUNTS

"He may have a greasy hat and the seat of his pants may be shiny, This is not a brilliant record for fall of 1937. Yes, it was a curious but if his children have their noses the America that boasts itself a mentality that controlled America flattened against the window pane in those days. And it is having a half hour before he is due home information, unavailable to the Our arsenal of democracy was just grim results for the American for supper, you can trust him with

AUTO SCRAP DRIVE PUSHED

Movement of Southwestern auto will be supervised by Thomas 1 Mullican, region executive of the servation, who has set up headquarters at Dallas. A census of all graveyards in the region is now in progress, with WPA and Department of Agriculture workers furnaces and foundries will visit junkyard operators to inventory contents of the yards. Offers will be made by the foundries within

By May of this year U. S. shipyards will be launching two trade vessels a day, according to present indications in the industry.

CANS AVAILABLE FOR HOME USE

Tin cans of the home-canning type will be available in ample supplies for home and institutional canning, according to WPB announcement. The recent WPB order restricting sales of tin cans by manufacturers to commercial canners is not applicable to home canners, it was pointed out, since the order classifies "canners" as those packing for re-sale. The Department of Agriculture hopes to raise home canning this year to a level about 100 per cent above

NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering

\$500 Reward

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

MRS. W. S. WILLIS Sheriff, Crockett County



Don't Let This Happen To You!!

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

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WASHINGTON, March 11 - A rationing program for all types of new trucks, truck-tractors and trailers, to be administered jointly by the War Production Board and the Office of Defense Transportation, has been announced.

Approximately 196,000 trucks and trailers will be available under the plan for rationing during the next 22 months. The rationing, effective March 9, will permit gradual release of stocks of new trucks and trailers which have been "frozen" since the first of the year and will remain so until March 8, under an extension of the original freeze order.

Under rationing, vehicles required by the armed services and other designated war operations will be released under a general "governmental exemption permit." Outside the exempted categories, five usage classifications are established to indicate the order in which new trucks and trailers may be released. These usage classifications include: (1) municipal services, such as police, fire, garbage disposal, and mail, telephone and other communications services; (2) highway maintenance, transportation of materials and persons directly involved in the war effort; (3) transportation service for essential civilian needs, such as repair services, waste and scrap materials, and public and private schools; (4) retail delivery service; (5) vehicles used for nonessential functions. No encouragement is offered by WPB to per-

Classifications 4 and 5.

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First Bomb Shelter Luncheon in U. S.



A luncheon served on air line trays publicly opened the bomb shelter a large rubber concern at Akron, Ohio. This is a shatterproof flexible structure of the type tested by the war department. It is made of strong corrugated plates forming a gas and water-tight cylinder, and is large enough to accommodate 50 people.

Behind The Scenes In American Business By John Craddock

Within the space of a single week takes the quotation marks off garage check-up monthly. we saw the government caught on "typewriter," which used to be both horns of its dilemma, first gangland slang for sub-machine CURBS AND CEILINGS

er the laws and then being all but | CO-OPERATION, CON VER - spreading of price ceilings, conmpotent in the coal strike because SION - You wouldn't think that tinue apace: No more crude rubhad abdicated power by law."- carpets, peanut butter and bicycles ber for girdles and garters, corsets M. Wriston, President, Brown would have much in common, and suspenders would you? But in upstate gauge shotguns for sporting uses New York they do, for Mohawk Buy Defense Stamps and Bonds | Carpet Mills, Beech-Nut Packing, rugs, the new "Victory" bicycles and H. P. Snyder company (bikes), guns, flashlights and dry-cell bathave pooled their extra manufac- teries; freezes fertilizer prices turing facilities in order to bid extends policing of women's host fore effectively for government ery prices to cover the rayon varijobs to offset curtailments of their regular output . . . A non-military, gasoline and oil appears inevitable though war-caused, case of conversion is the decision of Libbey-Owens-Ford, largest makers of flat glass products, to enter the field of pre-fabricated housing - to cushion the decline in demand for glass caused by cessation of auto production which formerly took

VANISHING VEHICLES-

nearly half its glass output.

the country hanging out the "no machines and ranges. Customers vacancies" sign and '42 state auto are less choosey about trade names. registration figures declining, the styles and sizes in these articles expected war-impelled retirement one Detroit store ordered many of thousands of family cars from factory rebuilt refrigerators, some the highways is becoming a reality. models as early as 1930, and did a NEW YORK, March 11-Main Those that are still rolling will very brisk business . . . General ons who can qualify only under manifestations of the business and need wiser and more loving care industrial production, bolstered by industrial picture fall into a new than the average driver has been war goods output, hit all-time high Application forms will be avail- alphabetical array, the "Four C's- wont to bestow. A "credo for war- of 170 for January (percentage of able through truck and trailer sal-es agencies. When completed, Co-operate." Lastest word on ma-manufacturer who has consistentthese forms will be sent to Wash- | jor industry conversions to war | ly emphasized frill-less economy in ington to receive, first, ODT ap- work comes from J. S. Knowlson, personal transportation puts into proval, then WPB approval in the chief of WPB's Division of Indus-compact form the essential points form of a "certificate of transfer." try Operations. He predicts Am- to remember in making the thrifti-Such certificate will enable the erican industry in general will be est use of your car. You've heard buyer to purchase through any "well over the hump" in the con- most of them before, but it's still dealer. The Office of Price Admin- version program by fall, with the a good idea to "paste in your hat" istration, which is rationing pas-senger vehicles, has no part in but warns there'll be "casualties." driving to necessity trips only. the rationing of commercial More than 70 firms in the office Pool errands with your neighbors. equipment field have been advised Don't drive over 40. Avoid sudden by WPB that they're expected to stops. Keep car well oiled and "It is the obligation of govern- produce small guns, among other greased. Don't race engine. Don't ment to act without fear or favor. things, in place of their customary overcharge your battery. Check On the labor issue government has adding machines, cash registers water, tires, cooling system, batacted with both fear and favor, and typewriters. (Thus the war tery, frequently. Give your car a

Sharpening of curtailments,

. . Nationwide rationing of . Ships being diverted from the sugar trade may mean the weekly

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Crockett County Greeting: Claude B. Hudspeth, Jr., Admin istrator of the Estate of Claude Hudspeth, Sr., having filed in ur County Court his Final Acount of the condition of the Es ate of said Claude B. Hudspeth, r., numbered 126 on the Probate Docket of Crockett County, togeth er with an application to be dis

harged from said Estate YOU ARE HEREBY MANDED, That by publication of his Writ for twenty days before paper printed in the County of lrockett you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account or Final Settlement of said Esate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do. on or before the March Term, 1942, of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the Court House of said County, in the town of Ozona, Texas, on the 30th day of March, A. D. 1942, when said Account and Application will be

acted upon by said Court. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the town of Ozona, Texas, this 3rd day of March, A. D. 1942.

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

A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY. MRS, W. S. WILLIS. Sheriff Crockett County. By CLAUD RUSSELL, Deputy Sheriff.

Issued this 3rd day of March, A GEO. RUSSELL,

Clerk County Court Crockett ounty, Texas.

MORE ABOUT RUBBER-We'll civilian needs, with a small carryver at the end of the year-but then's when the pinch may begin. prevails. Emphasizing this point, while shoppers see the matinee. J. Newman, vice-president of the F. Goodrich company, last week Dad criticized the sermon. not be large enough, by itself, to nickel." permit continuance of our operations on even the present restricted basis." Best sources of information, Newman said, indicated that other countries in the United Nations pact are not so well prepared as we are in the matter of rubber. W'll have to be "miserly, indeed," in our use of rubber now in service, or face a very real de-

BITS O' BUSINESS - General shopping seems to be settling down, but there's quite a rush on With public garages throughout for refrigerators, radios, washing-

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was feared with stoppage of auto fight last night, Bill?" asked the production-and C.I.O. says it ex- sailor of his pal. pects "total absorption" of auto in- "Fight?" returned Bill, scornhave enough crude rubber during dustry workers into war jobs by fully. "If the missus and me had mid-September.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR - boo'ed us." The fact that we must take into Synthetic golf balls, containing no onsideration the needs of our al- natural rubber (though the actual lies as well as our own is now cit- ingredients are a closely-guarded ed as pointing to an even stricter secret) . . . Movie house refrigeraconservation program than now tor service, to keep groceries cool

old business and industrial lead- Mother thought the organist made ers in the Los Angeles area that a lot of mistakes. Sister didn't we must realize that we will go like the choir's singing. But they into 1943 with a carry-over ton- all shut up when little Billy chipnage which cannot be made public ped in with the remark: "I think but which I can say definitely will it was a darn good show for a

ration will be lower than first employment seems not as severe as "What did you think of the big

put on a show like that on a Saturday night, the kids would 'ave





"Who says that you can't sell by TELEPHONE?"

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

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THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister Calendar of Services

Church School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. in the high school building for the worship services last Sunday and time being. The Youth Fellow- we trust that from now on our at-ship, the Woman's Society of tendance will increase with each day meetings will be held in our have no church home you will find from the Baptist Church at Son- the difficulties of maintaining homes. Announcements of these a cordial welcome to all the sermeetings will be made at the ser- vices of this church. vices on Sunday. There will be no evening service until further notice.

Let every member of the Methodist Church together with our friends be in his place of worship this Sunday. We need each other and we need the strength of worship. Let's use our misfortune as a stepping stone, and not as a stumbling block.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:40 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship. 8:00 Evening Worship. Tuesday-

8:00 Brotherhood meeting Wednesday-

3:00 WMS meets for Bible study. 8:00 Mid-week service.

8:30 Choir practice and group leaders meeting.

The pastor and members of this church extend to the Methodist ing of the small and the great. He of Pleasanton in San Antonio on want to help keep all children safe people our sympathetic concern over the loss last Sunday evening of their beautiful house of worship. It is our desire that the pastor and people of the Methodist Church will feel free to use our at business, and on the ranch. Let Mrs. Taliaferro is employed at in Fort Worth, has enlisted in the

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)

SAM HOUSTON

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: ROB MILLER

(Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

CHAS. BLACK (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

E. R. KINSER

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church building for any of their Sonora Baptist special services during the time they are without a church building of their own.

We were happy to have an in-These two services will be held crease in the attendance on our we trust that from now on our atweek. If you live in Ozona and

The Stockman Pulpit

By Eugene Slater Minister of the Methodist Church

we see the stars.

So in days of fair weather when there is no illness, no depression, OZONA SOLDIER WEDS no adversity we very often miss the stars of heroism, sacrifice and a calamity befall, and out of the Kelly Field. night of it we see here and there the stars of composure, the resoluof Christian life.

Paul once wrote his friends, "I would ye should understand, brethren, that the thing that happen students of the Wichita Falls pel." What a man! To take ad- end versity, and the catalog of Paul's troubles make some of ours seem small, to take adversity and make Abilene are the parents of a daughit turn unto the furtherance of the ter born Tuesday in an Abilene gospel.

The most fruitful period in the of Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona. life of ancient Israel, excepting the period of the lifetime of Jesus, was of the people to Babylon. The peo- was home during the past week. ple came to depend upon each other and to depend upon God, and out of period of fifty years came For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1: some of the great religious truths of all time. The stars shone against the night of Israel's adversity. SoS may a people, deprived of their church building for a time, come to a larger appreciation of each other and to a greater faith in God.

Prayer: "Help us, our Father, and help all who meet adversity to find strength in human hands and divine love. And may we so live through our troubles that when we have passed through them the Christian gospel will have come to have greater meaning for ourselves and for all men." Amen.

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Ozona National Bank

Men Coming For **Brotherhood Meet**

Next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Baptist Brotherhood entertain with a barbecue supper and all the men of the church and injuries, it's a fight to prevent intheir friends are urged to attend. juries.

BAPTIST SOCIETY HAS BIBLE STUDY

Mrs. Clyde Childers taught the fly it safely!" Bible study course when the Wom-One of my teachers used to say an's Missionary Society of the serve are these: to his students, "Adversity, like Baptist Church met Wednesday Watch out when crossing streets night, reveals the stars." That is afternoon in regular session. Pres- with a kite in tow. Keep to the surely true! In the light of day ent were Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. open spaces and away from wires we do not see the star-filled sky George Bean, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, of all types. Don't use wire or with its beauty, wonder and mys- Mrs. H. C. McCaleb, Mrs. W. S. metal on any part of the kite. tery. Only when the shadows of Willis, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Bert Don't use string with wire in it. evening steal across the sky do Couch, Miss Maybelle Taylor and Keep the kite dry. Don't climb Mrs. Childers.

Clifton Taliaferro, son of Mr. noble character. These qualities and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro, was sion wires," cautioned W. R. Cabaare present all the while in the liv- married to Miss Vivian Van Treese ness, W. T. U. local manager, "We who looks with insight may see March 6. Mr. Taliaferro, who from harm.' them in the way men live before graduated from the Ozona High their children; in the devotion of School in 1939, is a Corporal in the multitudes to their church; and 6th Squadron, of the Pilot Re- Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery in the day to day life in the home, placement Center, Kelly Field. of Arizona, and a student at TCU

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Trull are tion to build again, and the deter- entertaining a new daughter in mination to maintain a high order their home. She is Edith Andrea Joe Warren, Jr., of Sanderson were Trull, born February 22.

Taylor Deaton and Boyd Baker, NEGLECT MAY unto me have fallen out rather School of Engineering, visited unto the furtherance of the gos- their parents during the past week-

> Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayles of hospital. Mrs. Sayles is a sister

Jesse Hancock, son of Mr. and that time following the destruction Mrs. Jess Hancock, student of of the temple and the transporting Schreiner Institute of Kerrville,

Dangers Of Kite Flying Pointed Out To Children

It's kite-flying time again. will meet in regular semi-month- momentarily forgetting the many types of light tanks, which will ly meeting with a group of men problems of war in many lands and ora visiting and the pastor of that good service in the face of warchurch, Rev. Fred DeLashaw, time handicaps, is taking time out bringing the message of the even- for a humanitarian war it has ing. The Ozona Brotherhood will waged for long years in the past. Instead of a conflict to inflict

> The company again is calling attention to the dangers of kite-flying, repeating a familiar slogan: 'Have fun with your kite-but

Among rules children should ob-

poles if the kite becomes caught in

"Serious and even fatal accidents have resulted from kites coming in contact with high ten-

Beecher Montgomery, a son of United States Marines, his parents have learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Friend, and in town during the week-end.

INVITE PYORRHEA An Astringent and Antiseptic

gists return money if first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. that must please the user or Drug-SMITH DRUG CO.

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

NEW TANK IN PRODUCTION

Production of a new tank for the Army, known as the M-14 medium tank, has begun at a new Mid-Western plant, War Production Board officials have announced. And the West Texas Utilities, Current plans call for several new come into production when facilities now being prepared are ready. The locomotive, automotive and farm machinery industries will be the major participants in the tank Courts. production program when it gets into full swing to meet the President's goal of 45,000 tanks in 1942, joining rent house in Ozona. See

> Mrs. Tommy Harris of Clarendon is visiting with her parents, Mrs. Mary Flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker.

Miss Eloise Carson, who is attending Baylor University, home between terms.

Mrs. Boyd Cox of Rankin spent Monday here visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Perner, and other relatives, returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Cook and son Eddie, left yesterday for Temple where they will visit for a while before going to San Antonio. Mr. Cook will be employed as a Civil Service airplane mechanic at Duncan Field in San Antonio

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APARTMENTS TO RENT-All bills paid. ELMER'S Tourist

FOR SALE-My residence and ad-H. C. McCaleb.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. See

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assy stomach often accompanies occa-ional constipation. ADLERIKA blends lazatives for quick bowel action and carminatives to relieve gas. Try DLERIKA today. Ozona Drug Store, and Smith Drug Store.

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With industry booming in the interests of national defense there are gruelling days ahead for workers in all capacities. Right here is where milk comes in. National health is a very important phase of national defense and milk plays a major role in the health of the nation. Especially now workers need the high quality nutritional elements contained in milk to keep up body energy.

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... Wonder what we're worth on the hoof?"

Just in case Joe doesn't know, it cost his country \$211 to equip him. Multiply that by an army, and you have a tidy sum of money.

We ought to know. Over 2,400,000 Joes could be completely outfitted with the \$510,000,000 which America's electric power companies paid in taxes last

That's considerably more than a million dollars a day!

We're glad our stake in Democracy is so large. The freedom America's fighting for is worth whatever it costs.

Even though our taxes have been going up, our rates have been going down. Today, the average household electric user gets about twice as much electricity for his money as he did 15 years ago.

This record is directly due to the careful planning of the business men who manage the nation's electric companies.

They were prepared when the war emergency came. Prepared to power ship-yards, arsenals and plane plants.

And they'll stay right on the job of making America POWERFUL until a couple of million Joes go back to civilian clothes again!

West Texas Utilities

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HURSDAY, MA

MISS ELIZ DISTRICT

DZONA CI Honoring Miss ell, retiring secon Six District, 7 f Women's Clubs, 's Club and Ozo n's Club enter reakfast at the

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Walter Augustine Brown, Mrs. Boyd E. Friend, Jr., M son, Mrs. Arthur Hillery Phillips, Taylor, Mrs. Clay Early Chandler, N ger, and Miss Wa;

Mrs. Hagels Las Amigas

The Las Amigas net Thursday afte Ele Hagelstein in other, Mrs. Hug Mrs. Richard F score prize with bi to Mrs. Arthur defense stamps v traveling prize and were won they we fense book and at party, given as th Others present ward White, Mrs. mery, Mrs. Rex Bill Baggett, and

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MISS ELIZABETH FUSSELL, RETIRING DISTRICT VICE PRESIDENT, HONORED BY DZONA CLUB AT MENARD CONVENTION

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Fusell, retiring second vice president Six District, Texas Federation Women's Clubs, the Ozona Wom-'s Club and Ozona Junior Womn's Club entertained with a reakfast at the recent sixth disrict convention held in Menard. The affair was held in the beauiful home of Mrs. Edgar Wilkinn, who generously assisted the isitors in preparing for an reeiving the hundred or more mposed of Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. arl Colwick, president of Ozona man's Club; Miss Fussell; Mrs. Mark Lelverett, president of Sixth onte, first vice-president of the istrict; Mrs. J. W. Walker, state resident; Miss Ethel Foster of Sterling City, state treasurer; Mrs.

Ed Mears, local chairman for the convention, and Mrs. Roy Melvin, district secretary. Mrs. Hubert Baker received at fruits and doughnuts from the roffee table, which was laid in Clay Adams and Mrs. Evart White. Mexican drawn work linen and

Joseph Perkins of Eastland, Gen-

Mrs. Glimp, Mrs. Hartgraves; Mrs.

The hostesses were dressed in and baskets of fruit in vivid col-

Mrs. Hubert Baker was delegatod from the Ozona Woman's Club Gardens Topic and her report was graded 100 per cent and was read in assembly. At Woman's Club The Ozona Junior Woman's Club Meeting Tuesday won honorable mention in the year

The Ozona delegation reports a derful interest and a most hospitable reception. Attendance totalled over 200.

Mrs. Joe North Entertains Club

Mrs. Joe North entertained the unflower Club and guests Tuesay afternoon in her home.

on, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Indian paint brush. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Mrs. A. E. Deland read about the To Dinner Club ger, and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Mrs. Hagelstein Las Amigas Hostess

other, Mrs. Hugh Childress.

fense book and at the end of the district. party, given as the bingo present. Others present were Mrs. Heyward White, Mrs. Marshall Montmery, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. Bill Baggett, and Mrs. L. B. T.

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

Harrises Hosts

At Forty-Two

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris entertained members of their forty-two

club Friday night in their home. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett won the high score gift, low prize was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick, and the traveling award was given to P. T. Robison.

A salad plate was served to Mr. ests. The receiving line was and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mr. and Mrs. M. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgom-District; Mrs. Willoughby of ery, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick.

Madye Jo Bailey, Bride-To-Be, Honored eral Federation director; the presidents of Menard's clubs, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Leggett, Mrs. Brace, At Tea And Shower

Miss Madye Jo Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey of Rocksprings, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey of Ozothe dining room door. Coffee was na, will be honored at a tea and poured by Mrs. P. T. Robison and shower this afternoon in the home of Mrs. B. B. Ingham of the Ozona of Mrs. Roy Henderson. Hostesses Club. Mrs. Will Baggett passed will be Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs.

Miss Bailey is to become the centered by a basket of tropical bride of John Forrest Green of mit. Favors were violet nose- Hamlin, Texas, in a wedding ceremony to be performed at 2 p. m. Sunday afternoon in the First Bap-Mexican costumes and the house tist Church of Ozona, the Rev. Euwas decorated with Spring flowers gene Slater, pastor of the Methodist Church, reading the nuptial ceremony.

fine convention program and won- Texas Garden Day program Tues- next program, and members, in day. Mrs. V. I. Pierce discussed cooperation with the Parentto three divisions; the vertical ar- in the high school building. rangement which is dramatic; the Thread for the knitting of Red horizontal is calm, and the rolling curves are rhythmical.

Texas Wild Flowers. At the pres- chairman immediately. ent time only a few wild flowers | The meeting was closed with the Mrs. Clay Adams won high club are blooming now in Crockett singing of God Bless America. orize, Miss Wayne Augustine re- County. The little yellow flowers Spiced tea was served to Mrs. Neal ceived high guest, low was award- along the highway are called mus- Hannah, Mrs. Morris Dudley, Mrs. ed to Mrs. Early Chandler, and tard grass, the small pink crane's Bryan McDonald, Mrs. S. M. Har-Mrs. George Bunger received the bill, the white stork's bill, the pur- vick, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. J. C. ple verbena, the agarita bush and Gay, Mrs. M. J. Read, Mrs. L. B. A salad plate was served to Mrs. the blue bonnet buds. Yellow col- Townsend, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. Melvin or in flowers predominate in Hubert Baker and Miss Rebecca Brown, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. W. Crockett County. She also told the Anderson. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. Roy Hender- legend of the blue bonnet and the

Taylor, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Texas trees. The mesquite tree Early Chandler, Mrs. George Bun- is the romantic tree of Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers is almost extinct in East Texas were hosts to Las Amigas Dinner now. The ash is the most import- Club when it met Tuesday night in ant for commercial purposes such their home as implement handles and wood Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White ware, they also use the bass wook, won the high score award, and Mr. bay tree, beech and red birch. The and Mrs. Dan Patterson received The Las Amigas Club and guests pines of East Texas are used for the bingo prize. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. lumber and the cat claw of West Ele Hagelstein in the home of her Texas is used only for honey

Mrs. Richard Flowers won high Mrs. Hubert Baker gave an in- Kost, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Baker, fore prize with bingo award going teresting report on the District Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle. Ten-cent Convention at Menard, and Miss Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Rex Rusdefense stamps were given as Elizabeth Fussell thanked the club sell, and Miss Rebecca Anderson. traveling prize and each time they for giving the coffee in her honwere won they were stuck in a de- or as second vice-president of the Posey Baggett

Members of the club exchanged

flowers. Those present were Mrs. W. B. Robertson, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Ira Carson, Childress. Mrs. Carl Colwick, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, and guest, Mrs. Bode Owens, Barnhart, Texas.

Friday Club Meets With Mrs. Mayes

The Friday Bridge Club met Friay afternoon in the home of Mrs. Hudson Mayes. Mrs. Monroe Baggett won high score prize, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery received the low score award, and Mrs. Early Bag-

gett was awarded the bingo gift. Others attending were Mrs Max Mrs. Wayne West, and Mrs. John- Mrs. J. E. Newkirk, Mrs. A. E. De- OZONA

Alertness Pays



Joseph L. Lockard, whose warning, had it been heeded by his su-periors, might have saved Pearl Harbor, is shown as he passed through Chicago en route to officers' training school at Camp Monmouth, N. J. It was Lockard who, at a listening device, heard planes on De-cember 7 which proved to be Japs.

Music Club Buys U. S. Bond: Sponsors Poster Contest

American Composers Day was observed when the Ozona Music

Miss Ruth Graydon assisting. Members answered the roll call Slater, Mrs. Charles Williams. with interesting events of the lives of modern American composers. A report on the Alec Templeton concert in San Angelo was given, and Mrs. Hubert Baker gave highlights of the Federation News.

During the business meeting, reports of officers and chairmen were heard; the club decided to buy a \$25.00 defense bond, and also voted to sponsor a music poster contest during music week and award defense stamps to first, second, and third winners in the junior high school.

The Ozona Woman's Club met | Due to the tire shortage, Rockwith Mrs. Max Schneemann for the springs club will not present the flower arrangements. She Teachers Association, will present brought out the lines to look for an art exhibit given by the Pracin arranging flowers-they fall in- tical Drawing Company of Dallas

those members who are not knit-Mrs. B. B. Ingham talked on ting are urged to call their local

Flowers Hosts

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

Entertains Aces

Miss Posey Baggett was hostess to the Ace Club when it met Saturday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Bill Baggett received the high score prize, Miss "Mac" Mc-Williams won the low award, and Monroe Baggett, Mrs. W. E. White, bingo was given to Miss Catherine

Others present were Mrs. Tommy Harris, of Clarendon, Mrs. John Henderson, III, Mrs. Buddy Moore, Miss Mary Alyce Smith, Miss Betty Bratcher, Miss Doris Bunger, Miss Jean Drake, Miss Elo se Carson, and Miss Elizabeth Coose.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Friendship Club met Monlay night in the home of Mrs. R. J. Adams. High score prize was won by Mrs. Byron Stuart, and second high was awarded to Mrs. Alvin Scheel. Others present were Mrs. O. Z. Fenner, Mrs. Dee Lyles, land, Mrs. Cleophus Cook.

Health Of India

Woman's Society Topic A playlet, "Health of India" featured the program for the Wom-an's Society of Christian Service when it met Wednesday afternoonn in the home of Mrs. Eugene Sla-The scene of the playlet was in "classroom of a hospital in America." The teacher was Mrs. Carl Colwick, three student nurses were Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. Richard Flowers

and the visiting missionary from India was Mrs. Floyd Henderson. Mrs. Henderson stated that there is one doctor for every 120,000 persons in India, that the chief cause of death is fever, which took a toll of over 3 million lives, or about 58 per cent of the total deaths, in 1937. Over a million died from malaria and large numbers from typhoid fever and tuberculosis. Cholera, small pox, plague, dysentery, diarrhea and respiratory diseases were together responsible for another 15 per cent of the total deaths. Government and local missionary projects are working tol people are anxious for aid. Medicontrol these conditions and the cal missionaries and nurses are needed, it was pointed out.

The meeting next week will be gin the Spring study on "Christian Roots of Democracy in America" by Arthur E. Holt. Rev. Eugene Slater will speak on "Seven Documents of Americanism.' This meeting will be in the Slater home at 3 p. m. All members are urged to attend. The announced Zone meeting has been postponed. Present for this week's meeting were Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Club met Monday afternoon in the Tom Harris, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. home of Mrs. Rex Russell with B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Charles Coates, Mrs. Eugene

Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. W. R. Russell, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Cabaness, Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. N. W. Gra-Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. Rex ham and Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

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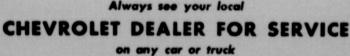


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Editor's Musings

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Adele Keeton

torial went something like this:

THE LION'S ROAR THE STAFF

VULUME 8 Rozelle Pharr and Florence

Adele Keeton

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Ozona High School Claudie Everett Reporters-Jim Ad Harvick, Eddie Cooke, Lila Lee Cooke, Zella **Lions Band Gives** Thurman, Claudie Everett, Gem Ella Dudley, Mary Elizabeth **Assembly Program** Gray, Charles McDonald, Ethel Mayes, Lottie Jo Owens, Mary

Perner, Margaret Russell, Doro-The largest number of visitors thy Capps, Joy Coates, Garrett ever to attend a regular assembly McWilliams, Louise Beam, L. B. were in the Auditorium Thursday Cox, III, Virgie Oden and Jack afternoon to hear the band present its third program for the Sponsor - - Miss Hazel Kirbie year. For the past month the band has concentrated on the pieces to be played at the Festival, but the program was made up of various other numbers that they have in The other day I was reading a their folders.

recent magazine. I found an edi-The members of the Junior Band torial in this magazine which was were honor guests and played very interesting to me. This edi- three numbers, "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," "The London Bridge "When Japan attacked the Unit- Is Falling Down," and "Long, ed States, and then Germany and Long Ago." Mr. Pingleton, by the Italy declared war on this coun- way of introduction, said that the try, some self-styled patriots de- purpose of organizing such a unit stroyed Japanese-made goods in was to replenish the Senior Band stores, threw stones at in offen- with trained material. Next year sive little dachshund because the the nucleus of the band will be breed originated in Germany, and lost through graduation, but it is beat up various Chinese whom they hoped that with constant practice stupidly mistook for Japanese. The this summer, the junior members people who did these things were will in time be able to fill the adults - physically though of vacancies.

The numbers played by the Sen-"Shortly afterward I read a jor Band were "140th Infantry," dispatch that Tad Mukaihata, 17- "Washington's Post March, year-old American-born son of Ja- "Them Basses" - featuring the panese parents, had just been bass section. "Bell's Across the elected president of the student Meadow," and "Circus Parade," a body of Belmont High School, Los novelty number. The Boy's Quar-Angeles, Cal. There on the West- tet sang "Remember Pearl Har ern coast, where we had been led bor" and "The Call to Arm."

to believe everyone was afraid to Upon the recommendation of the wear a kimono or eat a dish of Band Mothers that the name of the sukiyaki lest he be poisoned, a boy Senior Band be changed to one that Supervisor of Homemaking Educaof pure Japanese blood received would be indicative of the organition. In accordance with this prothe highest honor his American zation's relationship with the rest of the school and school activities. "What does this mean? Funda- It was voted by the members that classes have done their part to You ole thing! that the boys and girls growing up they be known as the Ozona Lion's further the cause of Nutrition in mentally, I should say, it means Band.

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

confidence to the time when those Last week two white rabbits requirement. now young will be running this country. The Los Angeles inciwere purchased for the Kinderdent is characteristic of our youth, garten children. The children the H. E. Class and was made by recognizing merit in spite of adult- have named the rabbits Peter and the Manual Training group under Why? He wouldn't take her a plate time the danger seems relatively created obstacles and assimilating Whitey, and have become quite the sponsorship of Mrs. Carl Westtalent from whatever source."

Melba, Thelma, and Ebba Jean
the Manual Training group under the Manual Training group unde In my opinion this is quite a rots, corn, grass, and hay.

compliment to young people. Although there may not be any for- at the hotel in rooms 210 and 212. ment under the supervision of Mr. eign blooded people among us, we The teachers spent all the week- Sikes. This project has been highmust realize that there are many end petting and caring for the ly complemented by the State Supatriotic Japanese and German rabbits. When Miss Sprawls came pervisor and it was recently men- Spanish class. Lover's quarrel, 1 Holiday Of Term people in our country. Let's do in Sunday, the teachers were feedour part in proving the truth of ing them creams, of all things!

Timid Miss Kirbie, knowing how leaner scared them.

All in all, the teachers are almost as proud of Peter and Whitey push buttons near the foods and in the building and no one wants Texas Independence Day. The A few days ago was the birthday as the Kindergarten pupils are.

of "the father of our land," George Washington. We all know and hon-Student Body Trains In Physical Education what really made him great? Al-

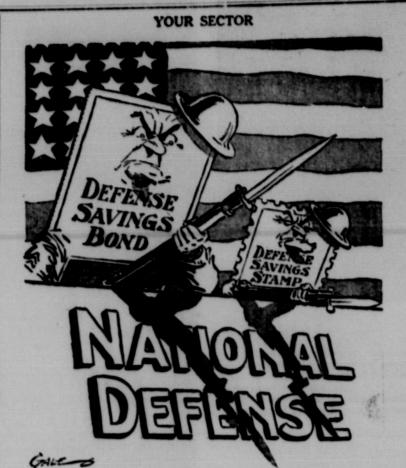
most instantly when we hear the name of George Washington, we think of the cherry tree incident. phasis has been placed on physi- multiple wire system at the back Joyce has finally fallen out of love Whether or not this really occur- cal education. Tennis practice with small bulbs. Colored pictures with you! Aren't you relieved? red it symbolizes to us at least has started for both boys and of various foods were used which I'll bet Mary is, too. one trait that Washington must girls, and spring football training against the neutral background Claudie with another good look- laration was declared on the sechave possessed. That was hon- has started for the boys. Instruc- make a pleasing contrast. This ing lover, How about telling us the ond, and a constitution was then esty. We also know that Wash- tions have been started in the gym device has proved very successful technique? ington was a great lover of his for an exhibition for the Fun thus far. Being noticed first by It hasn't been safe until now, country, for who else but such a Night, which is cheduled for April grade school students, it was found but we could mention this budmand would work for his country 23. The entire program has been that practically every child pushed ding (?) romance between Virgil as did Washington? He once emphasized as a part of the Na- the button "Pep" to see what and Priscilla. Maybe it's in full the Napoleon of the West, as he said, "Be Americans. Let there tional Defense in that the physi- foods they must eat in order to bloom, but we can say "Budding"! be no sectionalism, no North, cal fitness of a nation is equal to obtain pep. The button that was Carl (Fats) Thurman looked Jacinto. Now Texas is a part of South, East, or West. You are all the physical fitness of all its peo- most frequently pushed by the simply divine on Sunday after- the United States, thanks to the can. The good traits which Wash- band, the gymnastic activities and "Good Disposition" was very im- isn't it? ington possessed are too numerous many others.

war, first in peace, and first that at the age of fourteen she flashed on the words Pork, Milk, about 11 o'clock and just had to in the hearts of his countrymen." -OHS-**Echoes From The** ing story of her "career" of the dif- coffee and late hours. Library ficulties in her path, and how she by Florence Luther and lack of social training.

NOTICE: Good etiquette is re-The author writes, "I so earnestquired of every future man or ly hope that I have offended no with President Roosevelt's Nationwoman who wishes to be a suc-The library offers a new book. humbleness of my beginning I may

"The Log Cabin Lady," telling the essentials of good etiquette in an for some other woman." interesting anonymous auto-bi--OHS-

girl to study at one of the big go Tribune.



Future Homemakers Do Their Part In National **Emergency By Furthering Cause Of Nutrition**

Thirty-two thousand Future Homemakers of Texas have been mobilized for defense work for their nation, it was announced this week by Josephine Pazdral, State gram the Ozona Homemaking National Defense.

In order to persuade and to teach children as well as adults the importance of a well-balanced diet, Lucky, Billy! the Home Ec. IIIa Class have gone

The switchboard was planned by erman and Mr. McCook. The physics department helped with the in-The rabbits spent the week-end stalling of the electrical equiptioned in the state homemaking should say! Bulletin.

> the heading at the top which inwords . . . Pep, Steady Nerves, Jit- us out side. What can we do? ters, Good Disposition, and Rosy Cheeks, pertaining to the correct did some fast reducing while they as the faculty members. foods needed to maintain health.

The mechanics of making the board were as follows. The push measles. During the past week, new em- buttons were connected with a portant; however, the teachers! concentrated upon the button that boy! If you don't believe me a goal by all of us. One of Wash- Eastern universities. She had had showed the foods that furnished well you should! ington's friends said of him, "First such little time for niceties of life "Steady Nerves," which the bulbs had never seen a table napkin. Yet Liver, Yeast, and Whole Grain write a letter to she became known on two contin- Cereals. "Jitters" labeled anoth- was it all that important? ents as a distinguished woman and er timely switch button which a charming hostess. The fascinat- flashed on the words excess cokes, a good time in San Angelo. This switchboard will at first at-

overcome them has helped many to tract one's attention, arouse his to see you Shorty Bill. triumph over a humble background curiosity, and will then lead him on to further inquires.

The Future Homemakers agree one, but that in confessing the dif- al Nutrition Committee that ficulties of my own way and the "We've got to learn to eat right in this country if we are going to be a fire all night and the next Band Mothers of the recognition of his march and gave the boys make life a little easier or happier able to work right. We know we have to fight this war on two fronts: on the battlefront and the did you do it old kid. Whatever became of that fells production front. The army will Out of a long cabin in the northMussolini who used to give pep see that the men on the battle. "Red." you should be careful. At serving of even greater efforts on Ranch. He spent four years at

THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES

From the looks of things, Bertie Sue is stingy with her "Jimmy."

Phone calls from Rochelle, Every night! Sis, you really rate! Who is Vernon Seward? Billy Laxon certainly should know! than 500 cities are open all day

Thelma likes to play "poker" but modern with an electric bulletin maybe she should learn how to board showing the necessary food play before she challenges one of dren and property in case of air those "old hands."

shame, Boochie.

When Mrs. Carson takes her lipstick off with kleenex, she always affords one for Billy and Bill.

L. B.'s nose is really injured.

The construction is of a 3-8 inch | First, it was Sug's nose that was

It's not fair to the girls of Ozo-

were in bed. Gee whiz, maybe the

Congratulations, Billy Hannah!

dependent one on another, and ple. Some of the activities which football boys was "Strength." The noon. But, so did Norma. And, pioneers who fought the War of should be one in union." These will be presented are the "Gay high school girls seemed to think kiddies, they were together! Nice Independence. words stamp him as a true Ameri- Nineties," the boy's quartet, the that the button which suggested when gossip comes up this way, Jimmy Pharr is the meanest

Sug went home Sunday night

nights, but oh the mornings! An old "ex" back to stay. Glad

end at San Angelo. Pris did Gwyn | bers. Ethel and Mary also went to San

Angelo over the week-end. Poor Mary stands and watches

morning she has "asma." Ethel with two cut fingers, how

in the ninties came a young talks to the Italian army?—Chica- front eat right. It is our own job this time of your senior year is their part to develop a better muno time to go around on crutches. sical organization.

Schools Assume Vital Part In War Emergency

Never was there a time when the profession of education carried Heavens! Are those lice contagions a heavy responsibility; however, never was a time when there ous? was a greater opportunity to serve the nation nor more significance placed on the contribution to make they say, "Fritz." to the winning of the war. Louis A. Pechstein, Dean, Teachers College University of Cincinnati, says that thinkers of all ages, including outh, are finding themselves today in a state of confusion but he prophesies that in the not far disant future there will come a period of great efficiency and power we hope not. and regimented living.

It has been said that the American youth is far ahead of its elders the out come! in recognition of the fact that the country is at war. The statement is based on the fact that there has been an emphasis placed on technical courses in school. Students are taking chemistry, physics, and mechanical arts; this indicates in itself that they realize the problems they are facing and are making preparation to equip themselves to meet these problems. The world turns to the schools and the educational system to develop the children of today into intelligent happen while "Red" can't enand educated citizens of tomorrow. ter.

The schools are assuming unusual responsibilities in their vital TASTEDpart in present war emergency in addition to their regular programs without abandoning or even seriously neglecting essential normal services. During the first World War, the schools of America trained 61,000 workers for industry. In the year and a half before America entered this war, the schools trained 1,776,00 workers for industry. School building in more and night. (This information is given in The Gist of the San Francisco Meeting, first issue, 1942.) raids have been formulated. Even be Joy could tell us more about Sug is angry with Boochie! in Ozona, where at the present this. Thousands of teachers have taken chell. first aid and civilian defense cour-(Continued on Page Seven)

Ethel and Dick really fight in School Observes Last

There is a little more than eleven the rabbits felt, put them on the ply board painted in black and hurt. I guess she got even with Ozona High School, and the last knows who that is, I guess. holiday has come and gone. This vites the adults and children to na High School. Nobody wants us boys and girls in order to celebrate holiday was thoroughly enjoyed by Vera, Sug, and Gem Ella really all the members of school as well

Texas Independence Day is celerest of us had better take the brated over all Texas, for that is the day that Declaration of Independence was declared by the members of a Convention that met at Washington on the Brazos on the day of March 1, 1836. The Decadopted. General Sam Houston assured the citizens of Texas the independence which they had declared by defeating Santa Anna

In Appreciation For Band Awards

In reply to the formal letter of ready applause for each song. appreciation received by Mr. Pin-Sug gelton and members of the Senior Band written by Mrs. Bryan Mc- so entertainers for the Rotarians. Roy and Tom Ed seemed to have Donald, acting secretary of the Rex played his new composition At Band Mothers' Club, they in turn "Way Out West" and then had the would like to take this means of quartet sing it. As a reward, Rev saying "Thanks" for the cooper- gave the boys the first copy of the ation of this organization and for song that had been issued. As an Pris seemed to enjoy the week- the awards presented to the mem- encore, Rex sang and played his

The sweaters have a two-fold Arms." He won first prize in the purpose: they represent work and nation wide contest held by Kate accomplishments of each wearer, Smith. Rex gave each member and they are a token from the of the quartet an autographed copy of this improvement.

The letter was read before the Senior Band and they expressed ranch near San Antonio and 18 "Red Hoss" has a broken ankle. the idea that such support was de-

-: SENSES OWENS-MAYES

Four bands in the parade at Sar Angelo. Tom Ed really believed that he was seeing things, but ther were really there.

Mary winding in and out of cars Friday chasing her sister's hat Wind is a very inconvenient thing. Marshmallows going in every di rection Sunday night. It isn't really very fair having two on one. L. B. and Mervin.

Boochie and L. B. scratching.

Joy all in an uproar Monday night. Love will affect one, so

An empty seat in the Freshman Cecelia leave; however, it is possible that she will come back next year. Hope so! Boochie and Joyce winking at

each other. I thought that romance had been reported "fatal." Well Miss Hedy Lamarr West in quite

an excited mood Tuesday morning. Good luck, Joyce. Tell us Claudie with a new flame. His

initials are E. W. (Incidentally he is very nice looking.) We also hear that someone else would like to know him better. Here's hoping that he doesn't learn the news that we know. Good luck Claudie. Jimmie seemed to be having a good time in San Angelo.

Very sad. Not only about his broken leg but everything has to

Some delicious roasted weiners Sunday night. The accompanying pickles weren't so wonderful, especially the ones next to the pepper, were they, Bud?

HEARD-

Something must have happened to Thelma's romance with Bertie Sue's brother. She still talks about him, but not in the usual

Tom Ed and Roy had a good time in San Angelo. Especially Saturday night.

A certain man couldn't find the "Fruit juice" he had bought, May-

Melba, Thelma, and Ebba Jean

The smoke was so thick R. C. couldn't write his name in it. Now

just where were you? Perry being teased about Paula Hopkins. Very nice pick, Perry.

Really, Elaine, should you call her 'Mrs. Hubbard" quite yet? That "Vicky's" affairs are all in

a mess. It's just as well no one R. C. and T. E. M. were twins. Well anyway they got "her" life history.

"Rossie" asking if people had more padding could they jump from a five story building without hurting them. Mrs. Westermen didn't seem to think so.

Chappo almost had to ride in the trunk of the car coming home from San Angelo.

Boys Quartet Sings For Del Rio Rotarians

The Del Rio Rotary Club was entertained by the Ozona Boy's Quartet and Rev. Eugene Slater of the Methodist Church of Ozona. The Boy's Quartet, rapidly becoming famous throughout West Texas, left Ozona Wednesday morning in order to be in Del Rio for the meet-

The quartet sang "The Bull Frog," featuring Bud Cox. Next was "Ole Ala's Mooring" and as an encore, "Let's Remember Pearl Harbor." The boys received \$

Rex Stuart, singing cowboy from Hollywood, and his stooge were alprize winning song, "The Call permission to sing it.

Rex was born and reared on member of the famous Circle S. (Cont

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The Red Cross First Aid urse in Ozona offers such oprtunity to the teachers of this e registration of the Selective vice, and in larger towns, the ning of sugar, etc. Defense ups and bonds are being sold ughout the school.

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d has studied music in England. rmany, and Italy. He has travd all over the world with his wboy act and written many stern songs. The contest winng song "The Call to Arms" is tune from this opera. The prize luded \$1,000, a contract to make patriotic short for RKO, and valties from the song which Kate th will hence forth use as her me song. Bing Crosby will al-

sing it on his program. The Rotarians enjoyed the quarso much that they asked them sing some Western songs while played on the piano. They ned in on a few of the songs. After the meeting was over, Rex d the boys sang and talked, and ex promised to send the boys copof more songs he had written. said he would also send them a cture of his horse and of his sadvalued at around \$1,000.

Rex and his helper, Fex Lloyd, id that they would enjoy keepin touch with the boys. The quartet ended their proram by singing "Keep the Home

Since Red McWilliams, Billy annah, and Bill Carson are Sens. Mr. Denham has asked that s who are interested in singg meet with him in his office and out for their positions. He aid that he hoped that the quart next year would be as good as e one we have had this year.

Lions Band To Be Represented In Sonora

Here is the approximate sched- charming to me," he confessed.

9:00-10:00 Full band. 10:00-11:00 Sectional.

12:00-1:30 Lunch. 1:30-2:30 Solos

2:30-4:30 Full band. 's events. The director from Abilene Christian College, Mr. in, will be the technical ad-

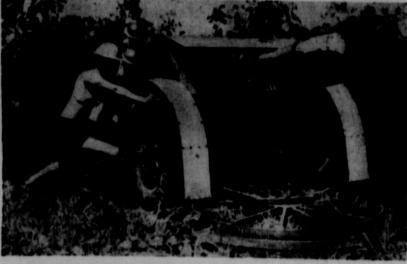
er and director. Mr. Pingleton will take the re-uired overture, "Two Admirals," selected overture, "Vogue," and "Washington Post'



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Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

"Greenhorns," or "tenderfeet" have never had a very easy time of it in frontier territory. Not all accepted with good grace the stiff fully that he later became gover-

nor of Texas. In his memoirs, published posthumously in 1900, Lubbock described several of his "tenderfoot" experiences. This volume is a valuable source of Texas lore and history in the University of Texas Library's vast Texas Collection.

PIG IN A POKE Lubbock, who came to Texas in 1837, set up his mercantile business in Houston. On the return leg of a business trip to Brazoria, he recounts, the first experience, which left him a wiser man, oc-

"While traveling along the Brazos on the edge of the prairie I was joined by a party of men," he The Lions Band of Ozona will wrote. "After journeying togethtend a Band clinic at Sonora Sat- er a few miles we reached a beauday March 14, 1942. Mr. Pin- tiful point of woods-majestic ton, the band director, is plan- trees, lovely shade, and fine peach ing on taking about 8 or 10 pu- soil. I had but recently arrived in Texas, and everything looked

"I expressed myself as carried away with this piece of wild land, whereupon the party told me it was 11:00-12:00 Marching instruc- his; that he owned the point- a labor, 177 acres-known as Parker's Point; that he would sell it very cheap, and named as his price \$1,000. He then told me his Mr. Howell, the Sonora Band name, Davis Moore; that he was rector, will be in charge of the on his way to his father's place on

School To Go On War Time Schedule

Beginning Monday, March 16, the schools will change their "Americana," another over- schedule to Central War Time. Due He will take two march to many complications Feb. 9, when up marches, "140th Infan- War Time was started, the schools did not find it suitable to use the War Time. Before the days became longer, the pupils who come in from the country would have found it hard to get in on time as they would have had to leave before daylight. The lighting system in the grade school building was not satisfactory for starting school before it was daylight. The extra hour was not needed in the afternoon. Now there are certain tennis and football activities going on which can use this time. Beginning next Monday all of those not at school by 9:00 Central War Time will pay with 30 minutes af-

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get a cent of my money back. Carolina, where I had never heard of a man selling anything that he did not own," he added ruefully.

ton in a few days for the money.

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS "New from the West .- A report was brought to town on Sunday evening that a proclamation had been promulgated 'n Bexar, notifying the citizens of that place, that a body of 1,600 Mexican Troops would take possession of the city new hat." in the 4th inst., and in consequence, fifty or sixty families had removed to Gonzales from Bexar. A company from Gonzales set out for Bexas immediately after receiving the news, but were driven back. Col. Moore had made a call upon citizens of Fayette and the adjoining counties, and was preparing to march with a large body of volunteers to repel the enemy.

place little reliance upon this. "As the force of the Mexicans that was represented to be march-Chocolate Bayou, Dr. Moore; that ing upon Bexar, amounted to only his papers were there; that I had 600 or 800 men, no fears are enbetter go with him, spend the tertained for the safety of the city.

We have heard alarming reports from Bexar, so frequently that we

night, and ride to Houston next "Postscript.-Since the above day. I accompanied him home, was in type, an express has arrivfound the family owning quite a ed from Austin, conveying the incomfortable place. He exhibited telligence that the Mexicans aphis papers showing that he had peared in such force at Bexar that purchased the land, and assuring the citizens concluded to abandon me it was all right. I agreed to the city. They retired in good ortake the land, he to come to Hous- der, and fell back upon Gonzales, leaving the city in possession of "But I was soon to be better in- the enemy.

formed. My land friend appeared "Orders have been received from in a few days and received pay for the War Department for the briof these newcomers have had the the land. I rested in security, gade to be held in readiness to persistence and fortitude of Fran- though I only purchased a lovely march at a moment's warning. The elephant, having no use whatever forces of the west are concentratfor it. When, however, I did think ing at Gonzales. We expect hour-"skinnings" some of the oldtimers of using it, I found to my chagrin ly intelligence from Austin with took off him, but preservered in his and loss that the party had no title further particulars. We, however, determination to adjust nimself to whatever. It is true he had a pa- are still of the opinion that the his new environment—so success- per, and may have supposed he had Mexican forces at Bexar are rana title. He proved also to be a cheros from the Rio Grande, and worthless fellow, and I never did not the vanguard of an invading

army. The force, however, much "I was brought up in Old South larger than was at first represented, and amounts to one or two thousand men. The citizens of the West are gathering in great numbers and expect fine sport in repelling the invaders."-Telegraph and Texas Register (Houston), March 9, 1842.

> Josephine: "Whenever I get down in the dumps I buy myself a Joyce: "So that's where you get

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Ranchers Asked To Sign Application For AAA Work

who expect to participate in the 1942 range conservation program of the AAA are requested to call at once at the offices of the Crockett Assn. offices for the purpose of signing the blank request for participation in the 1942 program.

Forms for such application have yesterday by Miss Betty Bratcher. administrative officer of the association, and are ready for signatures of operators. It is necessary for these application forms to be signed in order to receive payment for work, Miss Bratcher pointed out, although signing of such re- able. quest does not bind the operator to carry out the practices listed.

School Program Geared To Nation's Victory Effort

Ozona schools are doing their Red Cross-part in the national war effort, and pupils are being encouraged in many practices recommended by the government as contributing to May of 1941 the quota was 12 bed the victory program. Waste of all shirts, 9 crocheted shawls, 34 materials is being discouraged, sweaters, 10 beanies, and 5 muf- composed of Garrett McWilliams, the primary grades of the Latinpaper being used on both sides, flers. The latest quota to be com- Billy Hannah, Bill Carson and L. "Teaching Primary Pupils in Latand electricity is being conserved, pleted and shipped was that for B. Cox, III, will sing with "light wardens" being nam- January 1942, consisting of 20 ed for each room to see that lights layettes, 20 men's pajamas. 44 THE BAPTIST HOUR

These and other features of the knitted suits. defense cooperative program in Mrs. Hugh Childress is chair- month series of programs, The all teachers in all grades should schools was described by Supt. C. man of the sewing division of the Baptist Hour is featuring Dr. C. S. Denham. An air raid drill was production program and Mrs. Roy Oscar Johnson, Third Street Bapconducted last week in response Henderson is in charge of the tist Church, St. Louis, Missouri. to suggestions from the State De- knitting. Women who will assist as the special speaker with a separtment of Education and special in this work are asked to communi- ries of messages on The State. classes in physical education, cate with these women. Yarn for This is a very vital subject and tumbling and gymnastics is being the knitted garments and the ma- will contain truths on this issue held after regular school hours, terial for the boys' shorts have al- which Baptists have championed Spring football and tennis prac- ready been received and are ready through the years. Dr. Johnson tice will start this week

of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline pleted and ready for shipment in nomination and is recognized and station near here, will teach a May. course in first aid this spring. with special attention to first aid practices most useful to high cery is among the victims of hear him on next Sunday morning school students

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Church Rebuilding

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ruins was made yesterday by mem Crockett County ranch operators | bers of the building committee and John A. Wilder, architect, and F. J. Von Rosenberg, contractor, both of San Angelo. Both men were County Agricultural Conservation pessimistic concerning the possibilities of obtaining the necessary materials, especially steel, to rebuild the church to its former proportions. However, the builders been received, it was announced expressed the opinion that the walls left standing can be salvaged for the most part and had some suggestions to make concerning a possibility of certain changes in construction and design which would permit of use of substitute materials which are avail-

Continued study of the problem is to be made by the board, however, and all information available will be secured regarding materials and plans, with final determination of the procedure to be followed left to such findings.

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are extinguished when not in use. girl's dresses, 60 sweaters and 20

for distribution, it was announced, is one of the most able and pop-Royal Caswell .superintendent The quota is expected to be com- ular speakers of the Baptist de-

measles this week.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MARCH 13-14

BEETS

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NO. 1 COLORADO

Musical Material Sought For Use In Army, Navy Centers

Mrs. Bryan McDonald, local defense chairman from the Ozona Music Club, cooperating in the national Federation of Music Clubs drive to collect musical material for use in the army camps and naval bases of the national for the benefit of our armed forces, announces establishment of a receiving station at Baker's Food Store for material of this nature which Ozonans wish to contribute.

Particularly desired are phonograph records, sheet music, song books and musical instruments. Ozonans who have material of this kind which they will give for this purpose are urged to take it to the receiving station or communicate with Mrs. McDonald by

Slater To Speak To Assembly Group

Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Methodist Church, will address ditorium this afternoon. The chapel program begins at 4 o'clock.

Members of the boys quartet.

Now in the last month of a three heard gladly in both the Southern and Northern Baptist Conventions. Ben Williams of Williams gro- The public is cordially invited to at 7:30 over WFAA.

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Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, who came minister of state in the new British war cabinet. Lyttleton also succeeded Lord Beaverbrook as minister of production.

General Faculty Meeting Wednesday

Girls of the eighth grade homethe Ozona High School student making class were hostesses body at the chapel hour in the au- to the faculty of Ozona High School at a general faculty meeting held Wednesday afternoon. Miss Estelle Carruth, teacher in American school, gave a paper on in-American School." Miss Elisabeth Biser spoke on improvement of spelling and modern methods of teaching spelling, declaring that

> an operation in a San Antonio covering as well as could be exhospital Wednesday,

be spelling teachers.

Hancock Named To **Convention Post**

Newspaper advertising for profit will be one of the major subjects discussed by several thousand cafe men of Texas during the Fifth Annual Convention of the State Restaurant Association of Texas, April 1, 2, and 8, according to Harry Akin of Austin, President of the organization. The same subject will be featured at local meetings of restaurant associations over the State during the month of April. Restaurant operations during the emergency, the effect of price controls, emergency mass feeding in case of disaster, plans for conserving food supplies, solving the problems of waste, labor scarcity and rising costs, will also be emphasized on the program.

Mr. Akin announced the appointment of J. I. Hancock, restaurant operator of Ozona, to the State Attendance Committee for the con-

"Mother" James Suffers Injuries In Iraan Fall

Last Tuesday morning while attending a Baptist Workers Conference at Rankin, "Mother" James tripped and fell breaking a bone in her left wrist and suffering severe body bruises and lacerations. She was carried to the hospital at Iraan and treated. While in Iraan her son, Frank, came for her and she was brought home. She is confined to her bed Mrs. Welton Bunger underwent at her home and is at present re-

ugar Rationing Registration Is Expected Soon

Sugar rationing, one of the necssities of war, is a week closer and in the Southwest the planning machinery for registering et. ery man, woman and child for ration books already is working Almost any day now the Office of Price Administration in Washing. ton is expected to designate a fourday period in which everyone is to

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In the meantime, the region Price Administration Office in Dallas is making extensive plans for the registration to be carried out without undue confusion in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. The three State Ration Administrators-Mark McGee of Texas, Bert McDonel of Oklahoma, and U. S. Goodman of Louisiana - met with region OPA officials in Dal. las last week.

The registration will be conduct. ed by elementary school teachers in every county, with representatives of families and individuals going to the school nearest them, provided the school is in the same county, to obtain their ration certificates. Registration forms and ration books already are in the hands of many County Clerks who have been asked to guard the supplies carefully until needed.

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Frijole Beans, 3 Cans.. 25c

MILK, Can 5c Salad Dressing, Pt.... 23c

VINEGAR, Qt. 10c

HOMINY 3 No 300 Cans 23c BREAD AND BUTTER

PICKLES, Quart 23c

CATSUP, No. 300 Can . . 10c

JACK SPRAT GELATIN, Box 50 LARGE CELLO BAG MARSHMALLOWS . . 15c CRACKERS, 2 Lb. Box 150 RAISINS, 1 Lb. Box ... 100 WORTH BRAND

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