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eeper Cut In ater Rates Made Here

Il Users To Benefit By New Schedule Of Charges

Whereas the first announced re- \$100,000. tion affected only those patrons o used in excess of 5,000 gallons r month, the new rate schedule Committees At Il result in a saving of 25 cents r thousand gallons for the next Work In Drive 00 gallons used in excess of the nimum of 2,000 gallons. The inimum charge of \$2 for the first 00 gallons was left as before.

Quantity users were granted still her price cut concession in a uction of 5 cents per thousand lons on all water used in excess the first 5,000 gallons, or from cents per thousand to 20 cents thousand gallons.

ers prior to acquisition of the of \$75,000 in revenue bonds, tional war effort. wided charges of \$2 for the first 000 gallons, 75 cents per thound for the next 3,000 gallons, 50 nts for the next 5,000 gallons, 35 nts for the next 10,000 gallons de effective April 1, will be \$2 r the first 2.000 minimum, 50 gallons and 20 cents per thou-

be used for \$6.50 against a ns will be effected on all in exss of that amount

cents per thousand. Since this tractive. ate did not make any saving for he small user, the board reviewed te matter in a meeting the last of he week and announced the new

465,000 Pounds Fall Wool Sold Here At 371/2 Cts.

Tom Parker Buys Accumulation Of Local Warehouse

Shipment was under way this week of 465,000 pounds of 1941 all wool, practically the entire ac-Industry Co., purchased the end of Mrs. ast week by Tom Parker, buyer or Emory and Conant, at 371/2 ents per pound.

A few lots of the big purchase, epresenting only a small part of he entire purchase, was discounted slightly from the 37½ cents ecause of defects, it was anuse manager, but the bulk went for 8 p. m. t 371/2 cents.

as been in little demand because of uncertainties in the government

Eddie Bower has accepted a po-ition as oil scout with the Atlant-

Crockett Co. Over Its Quota In War **Bonds Purchases**

Crockett County maintained its pace of buying War Savings Bonds far in excess of its 1942 quota during the month of March, according to reports gathered this week from the Ozona National Bank and the postoffice.

The month saw purchases by lo-After further study of the ef- cal residents of bonds in the s of its first announced reduc- amount of \$40,625, \$40,325 of this n in water rates, the board of amount being purchased at the ectors of the Crockett County bank and the balance at the post ter Control and Improvement office. Bond purchases locally for trict this week announced still the first three months of this year rther cuts in the rate schedule reached \$81,625. The county's ashich will bring considerable sav-gs to Ozona water users and hich will effect the bills of al-ing well over the quota. Sales priost every user on the system's or to the beginning of this year will run the local total well over

To Clean City

Cooperation Of All Citizens Urged In Campaign Here

Committees are in action this week in the concerted city-wide The original schedule of water clean-up and beautification drive tes for Ozona, in effect for many called for by Gov. Coke R. Stevenson as a cooperative campaign to perties a year ago by creation reduce fire hazards and life puba water control district and vot- lic morale in promotion of the na-

All civic organizations of the committees of women have been and 25 cents per thousand for all town to contact residents of their excess of 20,000. The new rate, own areas to urge the complete own areas to urge the complete clean-up. Residents who are able Work Of Rotary to do so are being urged to have ents per thousand for the next 3,- to do so are of and those who and for all in excess of 5,000 gal-hauled by placing it in containers hauled by placing it in containers and stacking it outside for easy actions an

In order to make the clean-up a rmer charge of \$10.25, and a sav- permanent rather than an annual g of 5 cents per thousand gal- event, the cooperating civic agencies are urging residents to cut weeds on and around their own The board recently set the rates premises, on vacant lots, in draws, the minimum 2,000 gallons at to prevent loose papers from blow-2, the next 3,000 gallons at 75 ing about the town, and otherwise ents and all over that amount at keep the town cleaner and more at-

In connection with the clean-up, committees urged citizens and law enforcement agencies to cooperate in preventing the indishedule of rates to become effec- criminate dumping of trash, cans we with billing for April service. and other rubbish in draws around the town. Especial attention was directed to the dumping of trash around the Boy Scout cabin. Persons have been seen to dump rubbish of all description in front of the cabin and local officers have been asked to keep watch to prevent such practice in the future.

Historical Society To Meet Monday Night At School

Members of the Crockett County Historical Society will hold their quarterly meeting at the High distances that have separated the School building next Monday eve- two to make for lack of under-

president of the society at the last most part as the market for its meeting of the group, will be in goods, but the war has destroyed the chair for the first meeting un- that market and the peoples of der her direction. A program de-voted to a study of the history of a look to the United States in the Mormon colony on the Pecos River hope that a new and permanent is to be presented by W. R. Bag- understanding can be reached, Mr. use manager by Melvin Brown, ware- gett. The meeting has been called Turner said.

Trustees Named In Saturday Vote Kincaid, Bean Replace Smith And Miller

On Board

Two New School

In a last-minute rush of balloting voters here Saturday named two new members to the school board and re-elected two other members of the quartet whose terms are expiring. Only 16 votes were cast in the day's election.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and George Bean were named to posts on the board of trustees as new members by action of the voters and two present members, Scott Peters and Madden Read were retained to membership. Retired from the board were the veteran board member, Tom Smith, and Rob Miller.

No names were printed on the ballots as none had offered for the posts. Little interest was manifested in the election throughtout the day, only two or three votes having been cast near the close of the day, election officials reported. Near the close of the balloting. however voters began streaming in for a total of 16 ballots cast.

The two new members were elected to their posts by the nar row margin of one vote in the case of George Bean and two in Kincaid's. Tom Smith and Rob Miller each received 7 votes while T. A. Kincaid's total was 9 and George Bean's 8. Madden Read was the only write-in who was the choice of all 16 voters. Scott Petcity have banded together in pro- ers got 13 votes. Two other choices moting the local campaign and were registered, three votes for Doug Kirby and one for Hillery

In South America

Ozona Club Hears Augustin Turner, In Chile 26 Years

A story of the practical applica tion of the principles of Rotary in promoting international understanding and good will among the nations and peoples of South America was told to Ozona Rotarians at their meeting Tuesday noon by Augustin Turner of Valparaiso, Chile.

Mr. Turner is the founder and organizer of the first Rotary Club in Chile (1923) which today has 86 clubs with more than 2,000 members and ranks second in Rotary among nations of the world. Mr. Turner has been a resident o Chile 26 years, being engaged Y.M.C.A. work in that country. He has traveled extensively through out Latin-America and in 1936-3 made a trip around the wor visiting 22 countries.

The speaker pointed out marked differences between the peoples of North and South America, their differences of language and customs and origin, and the standing. Heretofore, South Amer-Mrs. Alvin Harrell, elected ica has looked to Europe for the

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Held by the growers for the past Exemption From "Tube For Tube" Rule is or seven months, the fall wool Granted To Make New Tooth Paste User

war program. Sale of the local acnulation will put some \$175,000 tube" edict governing the sale of tube of tooth paste hat the pockets of ranchers in this tooth pastes, shaving creams and In that case, the druggist reapredicament.

Oil Company with which he is reported to have asked to pur- would promote that kind of produced associated. He and Mrs. chase a tube of tooth paste. Told gress in these United States. And Tuesday from San Angelo to their cident, will probably go to trial as who live here must call for them gress in these United States. And Tuesday from San Angelo to their soon as criminal matters are out of in person, non-residents receive wer will move to Shreveport in that he must turn in a used empty the customer got the tube of paste in a San Angelo hospital March 28. The way.

Shortage of tin which necessitat- | customer, a middle-aged man, con-

other products in collapsible tubes soned, the government likely would clined from \$1,193,283.53 to \$790,- ward R. Brittingham, et al, a suit caught one Ozonan in a strange condone one infraction of the 468.86 in the period. edict, even at the expense of the A customer of a local drug store war effort, if such a sacrifice

Wings for Chinese



The first Chinese airmen to be trained in America for the battle in the skies against Japan, heard fighting and inspiring words spoken by Maj. Gen. Teh Hsieh Shen, above, in a message from Chiang Kai-shek. General Teh presented the diplomas and wings, emblematic of rank as sub-licutenants, to the Orientals at Luke Field, Ariz.

Badly Needed Rain Rides In On Norther

Hail Damages Buildings, Livestock Southwest Part County

Badly needed rain for rapidly lands came to parts of the county 11 F's. early this week, riding ahead of a norther which put an abrupt end to balmy spring weather which had Three Indicted prevailed through recent weeks.

damaged by a heavy fall of hail which cut a swath through the As Court Opens ranching country of that area. Damage to ranch houses and buildgs and some livestock losses were ported from the fall.

Hailstones, described by one ncher as too large to slip into a a cup, covered the ground in me areas. Dock Lee reported

Approximately a half inch of Murder was charged against when the tragedy occurred. ut the damp cold.

Bank Deposits Show Decline From December 31 Report

A statement of condition this d, just on the eve of payments to ranch in January. ranchers of approximately \$175 .-00 for 465,000 pounds of fall day on the murder charge. It was government checks for 1941 range would be tried later this week. onservation work, left the Ozona ember 31 statement.

Deposits in the statement, at the with the nation's victory program Pena, Catarina Rodriguez also cut into deposits.

Loans have increased from \$613,- Najar vs. Manuelita Najar, 834.63 on December 31 to \$692,-823.52 last Saturday. The bank's cash item and due from banks de- case of Mary Louise Boyd vs. Ed-

May 1 Deadline For Deferring Range Acreage Under AAA

Crockett County ranchmen who DEATH CHARGE plan to participate in the 1942 range program of the AAA were reminded this week by Miss Betty Bratcher, administrative officer of the local AAA office, that the deferred grazing period is from May 1 to September 30.

Operators who desire to defer acreage are required to submit application in writing before May 1. ly last night freed Mrs. Louise At least two inspections of the de- Currie of a charge of murder ferred acreage will be made in the growing out of the bludgeon slaydeferred period, one around May ing of her husband, M. R. Currie, 1 and another late in September. which occurred in a bedroom at Operators may earn 40 per cent the Rowdy Hoover ranch in this of their range allowance by deferring as much as 25 per cent of 1941. their total acreage, and with supplemental practices which are alearn additional allowance up to 60 per cent of the total range allow- starting at 7 o'clock ance. Among these supplemental practices are bitterweed control, extermination of prairie dogs and other rodents, building of temporary check dams, brush and loose rock dams and pipelines. If less than 25 per cent of the acreage is deferred, payments for deferred acreage and supplemental prac- defense witness, her plea of selftices are figured in proportion.

Ozona Students Make Good College Records

College records of 29 Ozona High School graduates for the and take their child with him first semester of the 1941-42 term on the night of the slaying and that show a better than average scho- he was advancing on her with an lastic showing for students from open pocket knife when she struck the local high school, according to him a blow across the back of the a composite report received recent- head with a windmill plunger ly by Supt. C. S. Denham. Of the rod which burst his skull from 29 college students from Ozona, ear to ear and produced almost in-19 are boys and 10 are girls. stant death. Currie was drunk and

one A, 5 B's, 6 C's, 2 D's and 2 F's declared. or failures. In all subjects, Ozodrying Crockett county grazing lands came to parts of the county

A section of the county west and by Grand Jury Southwest of Ozona, however, was

Burglary-Theft, Murder Charged; 5 Divorces Granted

Three defendants were indicted nsiderable damage to roofs of by the Crockett County grand jury anch buildings and a number of impaneled at the opening of the mbs killed by the falling chunks April term of district court here ice. The strip of country visited Monday morning. The three dethe heavy fall of hail extended fendants were named in two bills within about ten miles west of of indictment, two of them being named in a joint bill.

ain fell here Tuesday, followed Mrs. Louise Hoover Currie in con-Wednesday by a sharp wind from nection with the slaying of her he north which necessitated the husband, M. H. Currie, on the Row rekindling of home fires to drive dy Hoover ranch in this county late in December, in one of the indictments. James Edward Wear and John Anthony Wear, two brothers who gave New York a their home, were charged jointly Program Arrive with burglary and theft in connection with the theft of a quantity of clothing, guns and other week coming at an off-season perilitems from the Arthur Phillips

Mrs. Currie went on trial yesterwool, and nearly \$100,000 in AAA thought that the Wear brothers

Judge W. C. Jackson was busy National Bank with nearly \$300,- in the trial of non-jury cases the 1941 were received here the first 000 drop in deposits from the De- first two days of the term, the of this week, according to anpetit jury reporting Wednesday morning. Five divorce cases were er, administrative officer of the lolose of business Saturday, were tried in the period and judgment cal AAA office. hown to be \$1,515,914.80 against was rendered in another case. Dia total of \$1,807,014.29 on the last vorces were granted in the cases day of 1941. Heavy purchases by styled Elojia Maskill vs. Scrafin a total of \$62,621.41 in payments ocal depositors of government Maskill, E. D. Kincaid vs. Anna- from the government for the vari-War Savings bonds in cooperation bel Kincaid, Mike Pena vs. Olivia ous types of improvement work. Leonicio Rodriguez and Stanley

Judgment of \$1600 in favor of the plaintiffs was entered in the for payment of foreign judgment.

Suit for damages filed by W. C. Mrs. E. A. Crisman and infant Brock vs. G. M. (Bert) Couch, them have already been distributdaughter, Marjorie Jo, returned growing out of an automobile ac- ed, Miss Bratcher said. Operators

MRS. CURRIE IS **ACQUITTED OF**

Not Guilty of Husband Murder Verdict Of Crockett Jury

A quick verdict by a Crockett County jury in district court earcounty the night of December 26,

The case was given to the jury shortly after 8 o'clock last night lowed with deferred grazing may after arguments of attorneys had been completed at a night session

Taking of testimony in the case consumed but a half day. Wednesday morning was consumed in selecting a jury to hear the case and taking of testimony began when the court reconvened at 1

o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Currie was the principal defensewinning the verdict of acquittal at the hands of the jury She declared from the witness stand that her husband had frequently beaten and abused her. that he had threatened to kill her In college English, there was cursed her before the slaying she

Deputy Sheriff Earl McWilliams the Peace W. M. Johnigan going to the scene of the slaying. Currie was found dead in a bedroom of the ranch home and Mrs. Currie admitted that she had killed her husband, the officer said. Th piece of plunger rod was found in the room and was described by the defendant as the death instrument. An open pocket knife was found near the body, the officer testified. Rowdy Hoover, father of the defendant, Jake Hoover, a brother, and Placido Villanueva, a Mexican ranch hand, were the only other persons on the scene. None of these witnesses, however, saw the encounter which resulted in Currie's death, they told officers. Jake Hoover had gone to the barn. Rowdy Hoover was asleep in an adjoining room and Villanueva was in the kitchen washing dishes. Mrs. Rowdy Hoover was in Iraan (Continued on Last Page)

First Checks For 1941 Range

65 Operators To Receive \$62,621.41 for Work Last Year

First payments for AAA range conservation work done by Crockett County ranch operators during nouncement by Miss Betty Bratch-

Checks for 65 operators in this county were received, representing

These checks represent about two-thirds of the total amount to be received by operators in this county for work done last year, Miss Bratcher said. Additional payments are expected to be recived soon.

Operators have been notified of arrival of the checks and most of

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been improved on. Progress has ling, play directing, community hill it, too, and today's byword in. "You can always do better."

reports, that's what they're saying the bounties they have been en- as C. Hart, former commander of Donald Nelson, reminding us that in war ductories all over the coun- joying in the name of ending the Allied naval forces in the Western the 1914 days remaining to us to try: it's one of the reasons for the depression. It comes from public Pacific, says that Japanese aerial preserve our freedom have dwinrapid rise in output of the weapons and municipal—who refuse to re-we need so hadly. Mass produc-duce nondedense spending and cut in the Pacific war. The first big third shift in our munitions plants, quire a great deal of impensity and the gigantic taxes called for by task in reconquering the lost ter- now working at only 20 per cent of the development of many new tech- war. The politicians are conduct- ritary must be overwhelming air capacity. We can double our milieasy, but, just the same, they are ing every effort to get them on a strength is a familiar one. It was machine to work full time, he tells being perfected now, just as they wartime economy. And all the air superiority that enabled the us. The point of attack is that

radio, when almost every man who a't complacent, the only ones who a month. It was air superiority committees which Mr. Nelson in a liked to tinker with machines built have demonstrated their willing- that overcame France, subjugated previous talk urged be set up in a homemade set. A lot of them ness to make sacrifices, the ones the Low Countries and overwhelm, the individual plants throughout quires rail carriers to furnish only crease of \$40.79 or 62.4 per cent were improvised out of odds and who have just given such a sphen- od Greece. It was from air sp. the country. The theory of these ends—stray hits of wire, a few did demonstration of sacrifice, personly that Orete fell. And ex- committees is that any man in the pieces of crystal, a couple of takes. Complacent. Not the people—but crywhere in the Pacific, the on- plant can make his voice heard and and a speaker made out of an old the politicians. New York World- rushing Japanese have ruled the ret consideration for the ideas. We rates will be based upon the size load cars heavily, order and us strup of metal. By today's standands they weren't the best-dut they worked. And a lot of experiments curried on while they were built led to the perfection of the fine receivers we have today

my turned now to war work. In a 45-hour week. our modern was factories productions of General Machell dall's Drive Inn in Ozona. For ever tinkering with mid tools and News. making them do new jobs when new tools are not to be had Make- THERE'S THE RUBBER . . shift operations of this kind enaible one automobile factors to work is going faster because Times. Americans refuse to be stipped With Tunker ingentity and deterber-and they're doing it now.

WHOSE COMPLACENCY"!

One of the most inspiring accurrences in American history has been taking place almost without praise and often in face of carping unwarranted criticism. We refer to the way the great bulk of the American people have accepted the dislocations caused by the war It has been a splendid and patriotic demonstration of the courage and determination of the American people. Yet, strangely enough, the politicians have been busy panning the neonile for complianency. But who is demanding business as us-Notices of church entertainments unl? The big demand for business where admission is charged, cards as usual comes from congressmen rivers and harbors bill, leaded to from buresporets, who went to keep up NYA and COC and WPA empency for which they were creatthey are costling are needed to win the war. It comes from an army of povernment press apents, who clamor to keep the activities of their pet projects before the country in a favorable light, so they won't fall victims to the necessities of changed conditions. It "You can't improve on perfect comes from a whole swarm of socially opascious reformers who But now that slogar itself has want to indulge in rhythm danc- GFT AIRPOWER ... singing-at fancy salaries and in a bunch of political pressure

DON'T TELL MACARTHUR ...

"Arthur in the eve."

ple are using makeshift equipment. Workers have just wor an arbitra- tensive. No other nation has the. What with the government askonce again—this time to turn out tion decision in Detroit. It gives engineers or the ability consistent- ing industries for their idle alumweapons. The same ingenuity and them double time in all General by to turn out planes superior to inum, Mamma is frying eggs day imagination that developed auto- Motors plants when the men work ours. And yet the nation is looking and night in her last frying pan.on Sundays or holidays, even pattile after buttle of its greatest though this work is merely part of war because so far we have been

"The war will bring still more produce guns almost five months freedom for women," says a sociahead of schedule. Other com-course. Yes, indeed. Already it parties have reported similar is beginning to bring them freespeed-ups. All along the line war don from pircles.—St. Louis Star-

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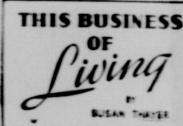
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"We've got to get tough with the name of war. It comes from vented has become the greatest ourselves before we try to get At least, according to the news groups who cry for an increase of threat to the nation. Admi. Thom- tough with someone else," says depression. It comes from public Pacific, says that Japanese Berling died to 296. Then he gives us a Kates On Livesto officials—national, state, county superiority has been the deciding yardstick by which we can meas-Their development isn't ing business as usual and resist- power. That story of superior air tary production by putting every You remember the early days of -the only ones who actually are- ful and well-equipped land army in for the joint labor-management air. America invented the air. would like to hear a thunder of and type of car actually furnished, size and type car actually needed plane. America has made most use voices from the men at the ma- The order was issued in anticipa- and load double-deck cars when of the sirplane in commerce and chines saying, "Let's get after that tion of substantial increase in rail possible, Williamson said. peaceful transportation. We have third-shift wate."-New York Post.

tion expects and workers are for- met MacArthur"-San Francisco and other Cassandras are rising up particulars inquire at the Stockto plaype as !- Birmingham News, man office.





"Fantastic Ventures" of Our Age

The story of MacArthur's vey- | History is being made so rapidly age from the Philippines to Aus. these days that we become insensitralia will be told, I believe, as long tive until some particularly draas men speak the English lan- Then we pause to remember that guage. Fate itself seems to have we have ringside seats at some of had a hand in bringing that little the most significant events that convoy of torpedo bouts safely have ever taken place on this earth. through the mine-infested Japa- The destiny of all mankind is and buttles along ago."

Even in the newspaper account like MacArthur. of the journey there is something. That great factory out west of journey, "when in the deepening life in a Texas alfalfa field . . some advisors had warned was a production reports! fautastic venture." But the Gen- Industry must be practical, eral said. We go with the dark of sometimes monotous -

nese-held waters to their ren- being worked out, not only in the derivou with the flyers from "down wast theatre of the war, but here under." The imagination is stir- on the home front where Amerired profoundly and one remem- cans are producing the materials bers "old forgotten far-off things and machines that make possible the daring and the triumph of men

timeless. "The sun dipped into Detroit that was built, equipped, the China Sea out past Corregidor and turning out bombers in less on March 11," writes the corres- than 12 months . . . that other facproblem who was privileged to tell tory—the first complete blackout the world about this momentous plant in the U. S.—that came to carkness the form of motor torpe- famous commerical laboratory so bouts moved slowly through the where more is being discovered minefields toward the entrance of about the lifesaving sulfa-Manila Bay, and that little convoy drugs every day . . . here is matestarted the hazardous trip which rial for poems and plays as well as

the moon. We go during the ides faithful to blueprints and schedules. But these days Industry is Here is material for poets and often dramatic as well and farframatists for a hundred years visioned as it, too, dares "fantasfrom now, as well as for those of tic ventures" in its effort to meet today! Generations yet unborn the requirements of the fighting will be as thrilled by this thing forces of the allied nations. And, which happened just a few days when the story of this age is writago as we today are thrilled by the ten, those chapters devoted to our story of another great general who industrial achievements will be alcrossed a frozen river one Christ- most as thrilling as those devoted to our military triumphs.



From where I sit.

by Joe Marsh

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"But the most important thing of all," he used to say, "is to re-member who's Boss?"

"You may think you are Bons of The Public, your customers, are the run your business the way they

That little statement of Sam's made a hig impression on me particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's

And Sam isn't the only one. I see the beer industry feels the same way . . . certainly, the brewers believe in running their business the way you and I would like to see it run.

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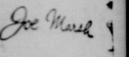
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the brewers and the heer distribetors work together and cooperate with lew enforcement authorities The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices . . . or close up.

It's a good plan . . . and it seems to me it ought to work I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being extended.

It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its ova initiative. And if Sam Abernetis was right, the brewers should be mighty successful . . . because they're running their business the way the public wants to see it real



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Increased Freight Rates On Livestock

-Livestock producers and ship- sheep and lambs and for increase pers were warned today by H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A & M College Extension Service, that two 40-foot single-deck on that drastic increases in freight for a hog or mutton shipment is charges on livestock may go into stead of one 36-foot doubleded effect March 15.

sion's Service Order No. 68 re- for a 150 mile movement, an isequipment of the size and type or-

It further provides that freight are urged to conserve equipment

movement of livestock due to reduced use of trucks and expected increase in livestock production The USDA War Board has called COLLEGE STATION, April 6 for increased production of bogs marketing of heavier beef cattle

Director Williamson pointed out fect March 15. car would result in the freight Interstate Commerce Commis-rate of \$104.14 instead of \$6535

Pending possible modification of the order producers and shippen



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Behind The Scenes n American Business By John Craddock

NEW YORK, April 6 - DURA-ON BUYING - Easter's tradinal shot in the arm to store es, while considerable, this year somewhat swallowed up in steady surge of shopping "for duration." That surge has urred clothing and household pplies sales, and has kept the tion's department store sales owing steady margins-of 24 to per cent—over comparable eks of last year, for more than o months now . . . Most spectacusingle item has been men's its-of which as many were sold first three months of this year ordinarily in eight months . . . any stores are advertising in an fort to discourage advance-of-eds buying . . . Philadelphia pres reported an acute shortage men's work clothes . . . San ancisco commented upon the



"Counting cents is common sense"

SLIP-COVERS made to fit loosely wear longer than tightly stretched, well-fitted "jackets". Give your cover plenty of room to shift on the job-folks habit of being restless.



With all the money you'll save, buy DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS-Every Stamp and Bond you buy is an investment in freedom. needs money!

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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

With Our Boys 'Somewhere in Northern Ireland'



Picture at left shows a private in the A.E.F., on sentry duty, somewhere in Northern Irdern—two of them barefooted—watch and admire him. It is a true case of "here worship." I diers have just finished mess and are pictured as they clean their tin plates. Judging from the food "over there" is agreeing with the boys well enough.

predominance of "cash on the fort to increase the national con- production of the American dried counter" in its brisk store busi- sumption of eggs for the sake of eggs industry was only seven bil- ent," the synthetic thread has to ness . . . Salesmen in one Boston wartime health. Americans are lion! store have had their own trousers being taught that eggs are our de-cuffed, for the psychological effect on customers (the no-cuffs order now applies to garments that were already in retail stock).

RE: PRODUCTION - Steel scrap collection has improved enough to bring a rise in steel production rate . . . North American Aviation returns \$14,000,000 to the Government "rather than keep it as profit;" it represents savings in manufacture through increased efficiency coming with the "knowhow" of building war planes . . An A L of L union of bricklayers and masons in Maryland turned down a dollar-a-day wage rise as "unpatriotic" . . . War Department got agreement to a \$40,000,000 reduction in the price of ordnance and aircraft built by Continental Motors of Muskegon, Mich., made possible by increased efficiency. plant savings, and "whole-hearted co-operation of the employes" . The Senate passed, 82 to 0, a bill providing for creation of a \$100,-000,000 "Smaller War Plants Corporation" to stimulate production of war materials in small business establishments.

BILLION DOLLAR BUSINESS Promotion of the wartime nutrition program will lift one major American industry well into its "second billion" in dollars of annual income, Department of Agriculture figures show. Last year. poultry farmers chalked up a cash income just above a billion dollars for their poultry and eggs. This year they have increased their flocks and stepped up egg production under the urging of the nation's nutritionists. Cooperating with both the farmers and the nutritionists are virtually all the country's food chains in the ef-

"credentials," try again. OPA has instructed rationing boards to be much more lenient on applications, because sales were far below even the rationed minimum . . . There unwrapped soap cakes with your may be a \$25,000 "salary ceiling" hotel room . . . More plastics used proposed in the tax bill, or in a in toys-first in line for the "sandwages-and-profits bill. It would take the form of legislating that a company couldn't deduct from its taxable income any amounts over \$25,000 paid to any employe. Recent revelations of fantastic salary boosts and bonuses in warcontract companies give impetus to this idea. TWO-WAY STRETCH - Since

Pearl Harbor the woodshed inventors have been concentrating on compounding a suitable tire substitute. But technicians in the labs of rubber and chemical companies have been searching also for replacements for rubber in thousands of everyday products. Last week, after three months of research on a particular problem, engineers of the B. F. Goodrich company came up with the first synthetic rubber thread. It won't mean any immediate relief to the NEGLECT MAY girdle - and - brassiere situation (most "popular" use of elastic thread) because, like other forms of the Ameripol which is its "parfor parachutes, in gas masks, resmarch off to war now, in harness American farmers are expected to quarter, the American Retail Fed- thread she will be buying not furnish these vitamins and miner- eration. It recommends a 5 per something "just as good." but betals to Britain in the form of 50 cent rate, exempting rents, life in- ter than pre-war, because it excels million pounds of dried eggs this surance, education and health ex- natural rubber in resistance to dryyear-whereas in 1941 the total penditures, and savings . . . If you ing and bleaching, and resistance

still want that new auto and got to the action of body oils, the rubturned down before, despite good ber scientists report.

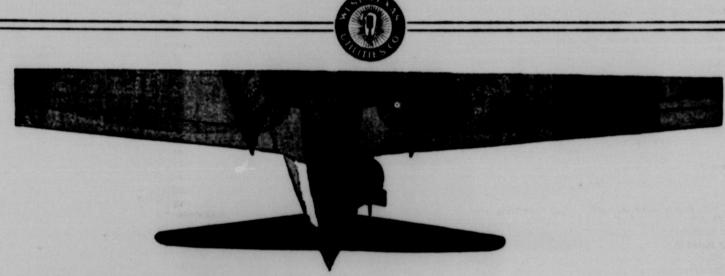
> THINGS TO WATCH FOR -Fewer towels, less free stationery, box" season are an all-plastic train and an all-plastic miniature "Jeep" car . . . A transparent liquid said to render ordinary window glass relatively shatter-proof (for emergencies) and to be removable by soap and water . . . Vitamin-enriched beer (by re-inserting the vitamins that used to be in it naturally until modern methods filtered them out) . . . Speed-up in marketing of many things in plastic tubes instead of tin ones now that the "tube for a tube" edict emphasizes the tin-saving need.

One type of airplane motor contains 7,000 parts. Each part is inspected an average of ten times to make sure that workmanship is perfect-which means 70,000 inspections for every engine.

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And the people are concernednay, alarmed-because Washington has not awakened to the danger confronting the country!

For 10 years the average American has been exposed to perpetual e-motion. Each so-called "emergency" has resulted in creation of some new alphabetical bureau or agency until today he has little sympathy for the inconveniences of an over-crowded Washington.

With patience exhausted, the average citizen now is demanding something more than words, something more than cajolery to build up bis morale.

He wants examples, actions, in high places.

Why, he is asking, is his money (taxes, bonds and stamps) allowed to be wasted on nonessential activities while boys in the armed forces are dying for lack of guns, ships, tanks and planes?

He ordered fighting equipment to rain bombs on the Axis!

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Last year they paid \$510,000,000 in taxes—enough money to equip 2,400,000* soldiers . . . enough money to build 9,273* pursuit planes, 2,429* light bombardment planes, or 1,522* flying fortresses!

Here's a business built the American way -by local enterprise and public individual investment-and regulated by the government and dedicated to defending America's freedom and democracy until the last dictator has fallen.

Based on War Department figures.





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LADE-CLOSE SHAVES



Latin-American Scouts Active In Waste Paper Drive

Boys of the Latin-American Boy Scout troop are again active in gathering waste paper to aid the national war effort and to enrich the troop treasury.

per for the Scouts without charge to San Antonio markets and the Matthew 25:40. Latin-American troop, headed by The great problem facing Chrissand pounds of paper.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:40 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship. 2:00 Deacons Meeting. 3:00 Regular Conference. 8:15 Evening Worship. Tuesday-

Tuesday. Meets. Wednesday.

8:15 Mid-Week Worship.

9:00 Choir Practice.

prayer that it may be the most lives might be satisfied. fruitful period that it has ever Today there is a challenge flung fice of Donald M. Nelson, WPB be congratulated for selecting a known. We want to multiply its out to America from our mission. chief, by Congressman R. E. Thom- superior faculty," Mr. Melton's reusefulness and increase its pow- aries and the organized relief so- ason, according to a letter received port said. "The type of work in er for righteousness in our com- cieties who work in China and the by Rev. Eugene Slater this week. this school is what one expects munity. This will be possible only Balkans which sets before us the The letter was from F. G. McClin- from such a group-very superior. through the combined efforts of great need of these people who are tock, special assistant to Mr. Neleveryone and to this end we urge starving to death in great num- son, who advised Congressman well kept. The equipment is likeyou to be in your place next Sun- bers. The tragedy is emphasized Thomason that the request for pri- wise in excellent condition. day, and every Sunday, carrying by the fact that only a very small ority rating had been turned to your part of your church's pro- amount of money would be necs- John L. Haynes, chief of the Lum-

"Methodist night" and we are urg- dollar of American money will ing all the Methodist people to keep a Chinese alive for an entire worship with us as Brother Slater month. Yet in many of the large brings the evening message.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister Calendar of Services

Sunday School (High School),

11:00 a. m. Home) 7:00 p. m.

Evening Worship

Church), 8:15 p. m.

faith. One child, Judith White, drawn out to this appeal. was received in like manner. Our We do not consider ourselves re- of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing Association.

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

5 W Beauregard Dial 6006 San Angelo

The Stockman Pulpit

Pastor of the First Baptist By Rev. Clyde Childers Church

"Inasmuch as ye have done it The Alamo Truck Line has unto one of the least of these my agreed to transport the waste pa- brethren, ye have done it unto me,

Eugenio Ramirez as Scoutmaster, tianity throughout the ages has and Sam Martinez and Andres Ti- been the physical and spiritual jerina as troop committeeman, is needs of meen. Jesus was intereston the job all over the city gather- | ed first of all in administering to ing old newspapers, old magazines the needs of the "inner man" but and mixed waste paper. The troop he did not overlook the physical has already shipped several thou- needs. In fact, Jesus many times supplied the people's physical needs in a miraculous manner in order that he might win access to their hearts and perform his spiritual miracles. The need of any people, anywhere always drew out the deepest heart sympathy of the

Christianity has always tried to be true to the example and teachings of Jesus Christ in both of 8:15, Brotherhood the above relations. Wherever there have been men who did not; know Christ as a personal Saviour tianity to take Christ to them. Wherever there have been men in As we enter another period of where, Christians have given that tion history in our church it is with a the great physical needs of these

sary to keep them alive. The mis- ber and Building Materials branch. Next Sunday evening will be sionaries in China tell us that one cities where they work, with limited funds, as many as two hundred people are picked up dead each morning and they are people who died from starvation through the

Next Sunday, April 12, is desig-Morning Worship (High School), nated as United China Relief Day in all of America and the goal is Youth Fellowship (Evart White five million dollars. The people beer of America are called upon to sup-(Baptist ply this amount tha tit might be used to supply the need of the starting April 1. Of this number dividuals using their own automostarving people of this great na- 515 were passenger cars, 110 com- biles to transport children to Choir Rehearsal (Bryan McDon-tion. The churches of America, merical vehicles, 160 farm pick-school. ald Home). Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. which have not already done so, ups and 13 trailers. All of the li-Our Easter services were well will surely respond with a gener- cense fees for auto registration Seven babies were dedi- ous offering. Many of the great goes to the county road and bridge cated to God in the service of in- civic organizations will canvass fund. fant baptism. Two adults, Mr. and their membership in behalf of this Mrs. Eddie Bower, were received great challenge. The Christian into the church on profession of heart of America will surely be Antonio and Beecher Montgomery,

Lenten love offering was \$147.67. sponsible for the war which has George Montgomery, over Easter. Let us go on to share whatever produced these starvation condi- Mis Dorothy Bryant of Fort faith, hope and love the Easter tions but surely God will account Worth was also a house guest. season brought to us! The pastor us responsible if we do not send asks each member of the church to food through every available chan- Mrs. Lee Childress, who has that it is better to be able to give improving. than to have to receive. May we also remember that as we give to help those who suffer it is as ville visiting her mother though we were given to the Master himself.

"Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down. and shaken together, and running over, shall men give into your measured to you again."

Walter Kyle, Jr., of Palestine, For Sheriff, Assessor and Collecwas here over the week-end to visit | tor of Taxes: his mother, Mrs. Walter Kyle, Kyle, a former Ozonan and star high school gridder of a few years past, is employed on a WPA project at Palestine.

Quarter Horse Race Meet

Eagle Pass, Texas, April 16-19

The Quarter Horse Race Meeting Association of America will hold its first annual race meet at Eagle Pass, Texas, April 16, 17, 18, 19, 1942.

There will be five quarter horse races and one long race run each day. There will be a fifty dollar cash purse for each race with entry fee added. Stall fee for the four days will be \$1.50 which does not include feed or bedding. All entries for the races will be made and the entrance fees paid at Eagle Pass each night before the races are run the following day.

The price of admission for adults is 50c plus 5c tax, children 22c plus 3c tax, soldiers in uniform one half price of adult ticket. There will be no charges other than those stated above.

Chinese Cadets Feted in Phoenix



Chinese cadets are receiving advanced flying instruction under the expert tutelage of American air instructors. In honor of these cadets, residents of Phoenix, Ariz., gave a party for the boys at the Central Baptist church. Photo shows Capt. Tsend Ching Lan, commandant of the Chinese cadets, cutting the cake at the party.

Priority Request Of Methodists To Nelson's Office

If the War Production Board's

The local church's request has ing a recent inspection. been forwarded directly to the of-

Crockett County Gets \$11,016 From Auto Registrations

Crockett County is richer by \$11,016.42 as a result of the col- attended college indicates above lection of motor vehicle license average achievements." fees for 1942, completed April 1. This was the report of collections the supervisor wrote: by County Treasurer Tom Cas-

Miss Helen Montgomery of San

nel to help relieve the present con- been seriously ill for the past few ditions. Let us give remembering days in a San Angelo hospital, is

Mrs. Carl Colwick is in Stephen-

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Stockman is authorized to bosom. For with the same meas- announce the following candidates ure that ye mete withal it shall be for political offices, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

R. E. McWILLIAMS

FRANK JAMES

MIKE COUCH For County Treasurer:

TOM CASBEER

For County and District Clerk: GEORGE RUSSELL

(Re-election)

(Re-election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1:

SAM HOUSTON For Commissioner, Precinct 1: ROB MILLER

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 2:

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3: J. W. OWENS

CHAS, BLACK

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Precinct 4:

> E. R. KINSER (Re-election)

T. A. KINCAID, JR.



Work Of Schools Praised In Report Of Supervisor

Type of work being done, the policy will permit diversion of ma- physical properties and superior terials from war use for the re- faculty in the Ozona school sys-3:00 W.M.S. meets at church for it has been the program of Chris- building of a burned church, the tem won the commendation of S. congregation of the Methodist M. Melton, deputy State Superin-Church of Ozona, destroyed by fire tendent for District 13, in a rephysical need, at home or else- a month ago, may get speedy ac- port to the state department and heads of the local system follow-

"The school authorities are to

"The school authorities are particularly commended for the provisions made for the Latin-Ameri- called particular attention to the our armed forces special needs of these pupils. "An examination of the scholas-

tic records of the graduates who

In the way of recommendations,

"To eliminate dissatisfaction, it is suggested that remuneration The county registered a total of for transportation be placed on an

> Mrs. Everidge Davidson of Ausng her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sparks.

Ele Bright Baggett went to Fort Worth Monday to take a position a student at TCU., were the guests with the Texas Livestock Market-

Take Care Of Your License Plates; They Must Last Duration

duction Board has issued a general if the car and truck owners limitation order on metallic license clean them frequently and a plates, the general effect of which wax, polish or other preserve is that Texas as well as other states continue the 1942 motor vehicle license plates in use for an indefinite period. The State Highway Engineer announced that the general limitation order affected not only all the states but also any political, administrative, or governmental division, sub-division, corporation or agency of any of the states or of the United States, including counties, townships, vil- disease lages and special governmental districts of all kinds.

use of such plates as may be issued to replacement plates for the in Texas. While there were a purpose of replacing metallic li- 46 cases of typhus fever report cense plates which have been is- during the first 12 weeks of la sued and thereafter lost or de-streyed, or new registrants who this present year, there have be have not used or had issued to 131 cases," Dr. Cox stated W them during the preceding license the peak of this disease occurs year a metallic license plate and in August, if the present trend also restricted any form of date tab continued, we may expect serie to a size not exceeding four square conditions resulting from type It was announced that the State

Highway Department would co- ring in Texas is known as enden operate fully with the national war or Brill's disease, and is transmit effort in conservation of steel ted to human beings from infed heretofore used in the manufacture rats, by means of the rat flea. I of motor vehicle license plates. The eradication of rats greatly redu Department is now engaged in a this health hazard, and a consis study of methods under considera- ent program of rat poisoning a tion by other states and in a use trapping, and rat proofing will a and cost study of various symbols, terially aid in the control of train windshield stickers, stamps and in Texas. other devices in order that it may decide on an economical and sat- is the patriotic duty of every le "The building is near, clean and isfactory device for extending the an to cooperate in maintaining the use of 1942 license plates through highest possible health level, a the 1934 registration year and suc-cooding years if necessary. the eradication of rats will po-mote the control of typhus amo ceeding years if necessary. The State Highway Engineer our civilian population as wells

can children. The quality of work fact that while the 1942 license in this school is in keeping with plates were carefully made and the new, well-equipped building, the materials used in the manufac- dall's Drive Inn in Ozona Re and the instruction is meeting the ture are of the best, the manufac- particulars inquire at the Stone ture of 1942 plates was begun six man office

months prior to the entry of the country into war and the me quent shortage of materials. h believed the 1942 license will withstand weather condi-AUSTIN, April 9-The War Pro- for two years and perhaps loss

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AUSTIN, April 9-Typhus fee is fast developing into a serie health menace in Texas accord to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Real Officer, who today issued as a peal for every Texan to cooper in the prevention of this dre

"Last year, the greatest number of cases in the history of the str The order further restricted the were reported, when there we total of 733 cases of typhus fee by the end of summer."

The type of typhus fever occur

Dr. Cox stressed the fact that

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Ozona, Texas

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At Close of Business April 4, 1942

RESOURCES

The state of the second	Dan Den Line	
Overdrafts	2,618.47	
Banking House	7,600.00	
Furniture & Fixtures	1,200.00	
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	4,350.00	
United States Government and other Bonds	220,053.09	
Cash and Due from Banks	790,468.86	
	1,719,113.94	

LIABILITIES

apital Stock	\$ 100,000.0
urplus	45,000.0
ndivided Profits	58,199.1
eposits	1,515,914.8
	\$1,719,113.9

OFFICERS

W. E. West, Chairman of Board W. W. West, President Roy Henderson, Vice President Scott Peters, Active V. Pres. Heyward White, Cashier Dollye Coates, Ass't Cashier Jack Baggett, Ass't Cashier



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Social Activities

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Mrs. H. B. Tandy Slated For First Vice Presidency State Music Clubs

Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Ozona Music Club leader and former Sixth District president, is nominee for the post of first vice president of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs at the 27th annual convention of at the State Federation to be held Beecher Montgomery came home ton of San Angelo is a nominee for Worth. parliamentarian.

"Music for Victory" is the theme of the stae convention this year. night were enjoyed by Taylor Dea E. Hines of Houston on "Music in the Jack Baggetts. Our Lives After the War."

Mrs. Guy Patterson Gannett of Portland, Me., national president, and Mrs. W. A. Goforth, regional vice president, will attend, Mrs. Gannett will speak on "The Music Federation and National Morale." Mary Louise Beltz, national contest winner, will be presented in |

Dean Henry E. Meyer, Georgetown, Dr. Archie N. Jones of Texas U., William J. Marsh of Fort Worth and Dr. Zanzig will lead

vice president; Mrs. J. W. Sanders Lou Coates, and Posey Baggett. of Amarillo, fourth vice president; Mrs. Mary Stewart Edward of San Antonio recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Godard of Houston, treasurer and Mrs. Horton, parliamentarian. Mrs. Tandy plans to attend the convention to represent the Ozona club.

Sunflower Club Entertained By Mrs. Hillery Phillips

Mrs. Hillery Phillips entertained the Sunflower Club and guests Tuesday afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Roy Henderson won high club, Mrs. Evart White second Friday Club Meets high club, Mrs. Sid Millspaugh high guest, Mrs. J. D. Kirby, second high guest, and Mrs. Clay Adams bingo.

Others attending were Mrs. Joe North, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. M. Harvick, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, traveling prize. Mrs. George Nesrsta, Mrs. Jack Wilkins, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Mrs. Walter Augustine, and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Mrs. Monroe Baggett, and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery.

Whites Hosts To Forty-Two Club

entertained their forty-two club gett at Rendall's Drive Inn. Friday night in the Monroe Bagsoms decorated the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris won Mrs. A. O. Fields bingo. high, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, ed to M. Johnson.

gene Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Har- er, and Mrs. Russell. rell, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, son, and Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robi- Mrs. Kirby Is Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape, Mrs. John-

FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray and dall's Drive Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap entertained their forty-two club Thurs
Mrs. Joe Clayton won high club.

Mrs. Joe Hill of Lometa and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown of Lamburgh day night at Rendall's Drive Inn. Mrs. Jesse Marley, bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Fields.

Mrs. Newkirk Is Friendship Hostess

home. Mys. Alvin Scheel won high at her ranch home. Mary Alyce Poger Dudley over the week-end. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap second high. Smith won high, Mrs. Buddy Moore Mrs. B. B. Ingham and Miss Bet-

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April 17-18 at Mary Hardin-Baylor from TCU Friday and brought a College in Belton. Mrs. L. B. Hor- guest, Dorothy Bryant of Fort

Bowling and dancing Saturday Maj. Alfred Gus Karger is to speak ton, Eloise Carson, Mary Alyce on "Music and Soldier Morale," Dr. Smith, Ray Boyd, Ora Louise Cox. August Zanzig on "Music in Com- Ele Bright Baggett, the John Henmunity Morale" and the Rev. John dersons, the James Childress, and

> Phillip Schneemann spent the Named President Of corted Ruth Stein to the Lambda PTA For Next Year week-end in San Angelo and es-Tau spring ball.

Maurice Lemmons did not come home for the holidays.

Home from SMU were Ora Louise Cox and Howard Lemmons.

The high school girls challenged the town girls to a volleyball game of the association. Mrs. Bard W. Paul of Dallas is Friday night. The town girls were nominee for state president; Mrs. beaten by a score of 47 to 17. In-Tandy of Ozona, first vice presi- cluded in the group were Sybil Cabaness, second vice president; dent; Mrs. Tom P. Faulk of Ath- Luther, Margaret Montgomery, Mrs. A. O. Fields, third vice presiens, second vice president; Mrs. H. Mary Alyce Smith, Mac McWil-O. Segalaben of Edinburgh, third liams, Catherine Childress, Betty Mrs. Charlie Coates, treasurer; First and Second Registrations and

> Sergeant Elwood MacWilliams gustine, historian. of Fort Banding, Florida, spent the easter holidays with his parents.

spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hannah. Her guest ing ACC.

Margaret Montgomery, Dorothy Bryant, Mary Alyce Smith were Phillips Hosts lunch guests of Mrs. George Montgomery Saturday. Others present were Beecher and Tom Ed Mont-

With Mrs. Tom Smith

home Friday. The Easter theme T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. W. E. was used in the tallies and in Friend, Jr., Mrs. Massie West, decorations. Mrs. Wayne West re-Mrs. Hilton North, Mrs. Chas. E. ceived high, Mrs. Johnny Hender-

Mrs. Bill Baggett Las Amigas Hostess

The Las Amigas Club met Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White day afternoon with Mrs. Bill Bag-

Mrs. Oscar Kost was awarded gett home. Lilacs and plum blos- the high score prize, Mrs. Rex Russell received second high, and

The Easter theme was carried bingo and the 84 prize was award- out and lime sherbert and angel food cake were served to Mrs. Others present were Mr. and Richard Flowers, Mrs. L. B. T. Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Sikes, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Arthur Betty Bratcher, Mac McWilliams, Monroe Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Eu- Kyle, Mrs. Kost, Mrs. Hubert Bak-

20th Century Hostess

Mrs. J. D. Kirby was hostess to the Twentieth Century Club and guests Saturday afternoon at Ren-

Kay Johnson and Mrs. M. A. Others attending were Mrs. Runnion won high, and Mr. and Evart White, Mrs. Massie West, Hill is Mrs. Brown's mother, and Mrs. R. J. Adams low. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Townley, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Millow, Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. Brown's parents.

Evart White, Mrs. Blassic Mr. and Mrs. Brown are Melvin Taylor, Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. Brown's parents.

Joe North, Mrs. Paul M. Hallcomb. ler, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost, and Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta, Mrs. Hilton North, and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr.

ACE CLUB

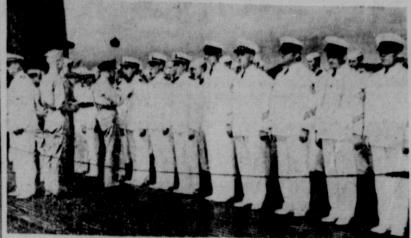
The Friendship Club met with Mrs. Bill Friend was hostess to man were the guests of Sergeant man were the guests of Sergeant the Mrs. J. E. Newkirk Tuesday at her the Ace Club Thursday afternoon Dudley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Others present were Mrs. R. J. second high and Mrs. Jack Baggett ty Dudley met them in San An-Ad.ms, Mrs. O. Z. Fenner, Mrs. bingo. Others present were Mrs. Dewey Waggoner, Mrs. Cleophas Cooke, and Mrs. H. C. Townley.

Second high and Mrs. Jack Bagget.

Second high and Mrs. Jack Bagget.

Gelo. Sergeant Dudley is the head of the supply department in the aviation school at Coleman.

Army Decorates Crew of Submarine Trout



Lieat. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian department, is shown decorating officers and men of the submarine Trout at ceremonies held at Pearl Harbor, in recognition of their successful performance of an unnamed mission for the war department in enemycontrolled waters. At left is Lieut. Comdr. Frank Fenno, captain of the Trout. The army presentation was directed by President Roosevelt for extraordinary heroism in carrying out the war department's mission. (Photo approved by the U. S. navy.)

Occupational

Questionnaires To

Feb. 16 Registrants

State Selective Service Director

thought to their skills, experience

and aptitudes when filling out

ble use of their services may be

The questionnaire, which is be-

ing distributed to February 16 reg-

istrants by their local boards, later

will be sent to registrants of the

those of future registrations, Gen-

inventory of the present employ-

ment activities of registrants and

of their skills and abilities. It has

no connection with, and is not to be

tive Service Questionnaire (Form

The data obtained through the

occupational questionnaire, Gen-

eral Page said, will be forwarded

through State Headquarters to the

United States Employment Service,

General Page emphasized.

Mrs. Bryan McDonald

Mrs. Bryan McDonald was elected president of the Ozona Parent-Teachers Association at a called meeting of the organization held Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Mc-Donald will assume her duties with urged that they give careful the opening of the 1942-43 school term next fall. She will succeed Mrs. S. M. Harvick, present head these forms so that the best possi-

Other officers named for the made in the nation's war effort. coming year were Mrs. W. R. dent; Miss Zelma Scott, secretary; Mrs. Marbury Morrison, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Walter Au- eral Page said. Its purpose is an

A resolution expressing appreciation of the P.T.A. to the West Texas Utilities Co. and the Stock-Dorothy Hannah from ACC man for the privilege of holding confused with the regular Selecits cake sale in connection with the recent cooking school and to 40) which is sent to all registrants was Ed Lewis, who is also attend- all others who had a part in it by to obtain data on which Selective donating or buying cakes was pass- Service classification is based, ed by the group.

To Forty-Two Club

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips National Roster of Scientific and were hosts to their forty-two club Specialized Personnel and to the Monday night.

High club prizes were won by It will be used by these federal Massie West, and Mrs. Ira Carson, agencies, respectively, to locate and Mrs. Massie West and J. M. persons with certain professional The Friday Bridge Club was en- Dudley received low club awards, and scientific qualifications and tertained by Mrs. Tom Smith at her home Friday. The Easter theme

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. S. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett won the Joe Oberkampf, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Lee Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hassis, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hersey of Big Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Baggett, and Miss Zelma Scott and Miss Elizabeth Biser.

Ace Club Guests Mrs. James Childress

Members of the Ace Club and guests met Saturday afternoon with Mrs. James Childress in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ira Car-

Mary Alyce Smith received high, Mary Margaret Harris, low, and bingo went to Catherine Childress, Others present were Mary Louise Harvick, Betty Lou Coates, Dorothy Bryant of Fort Worth; Posey Baggett, Ora Cox, Helen Mayes, Frances Bean, Eloise Carson and Mrs. Jack Baggett, Mrs. Vic Montgomery, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. John Henderson, III.

Marvin and Joe Rape, sons of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape and students at the Texas School of Medicine in Galveston, visited their parents over the Easter week-end.

pasas were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown last week, Mrs.

Miss Ora Louise Cox, who is a student at SMU, spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox.

Sergeant Roger Dudley and Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Cole-

ing a more complete and efficient utilization of the nation's manpower in the war production pro-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepperson, Jr., of San Angelo, are the parents of a daughter born in a San Angelo hospital this morning. Mrs. Shepperson is the former Carolyn Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Hurst Meinecke on a lot George Montgomery of Ozona.

Betty Lou Coates, a student at holiday week-end with her family have recently been patented.

taken to San Angelo last week for man office. medical care. He is much better

Mrs. R. L. Hatton went to San Angelo this week to bring back her daughter, Miss Laura Graves, graduate nurse, who has been ill. Miss Graves will remain here a few weeks to recuperate.

Corp. Clifton W. Taliaferro, stationed at Kelly Field in San An-Announcing the distribution of tonio where he is in the U. S ccupational questionnaires (Form Army Air Corps, left this morning 311) to men who registered on to report for duty, after a 10-day February 16, General J. Watt Page, furlough was cut short by a tele-

in critical or essential occupations graphic recall to duty. Corp. Taliafor the ultimate purpose of achiev- ferro is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro.

> Mary Frances Bean, a student at Southwestern University in Georgetown, spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean.

> Progress is being made on construction of a new home for Mr. just south of the home of Mrs. Chris Meinecke.

the University of Texas, spent the Nylon bearings for machinery

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Ren-Bill Meinecke, infant son of Mr. dall's Drive Inn in Ozona. For nd Mrs. Hurst Meinecke, was particulars inquire at the Stock-

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We could not leave, however, without making an effort to express our heartfelt appreciation for the fine support we have had and for the many friends we have made during our stay here. We are grateful for the patronage we have enjoyed and for the many courtesies the good people of Ozona have shown us. It has been a pleasure to live here and we hope it is not long before we can renew these pleasant

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SIX HUNDRED AND SEVENTY DAYS

By Adele Keeton

With the end of today, Friday, are laid in real places, vividly de-April 3, ends my six hundred and scribed. The students drew maps seventieth day in high school, of Scotland and plotted the places There remains 30 school days for mentioned in the story. On these me, then I will have come to the maps they traced the route of the termination of my career as Fiery Cross as described by the a high school girl. I get much author in his poem. pleasure from looking back over was learned that some of the char- The Future Homemakers Club is Ahead." days. When I look around and see acter of King James V, for in- of useful service in Ozona High sponsor the annual football ban- sor, Mrs. Westerman. high school graduate. OHS first persons of all, is a beautiful and well-kept. reference books and also some Sir Walter Scott's life in an ef- hind the Lines" and "Careers Mayes; Treasurer, Lottie Jo Ow- Marie Williams. good books in famous literature. fort to trace the work of his later The library is well equipped with life to the interest of his youth. Letter Received From almost any kind of books. Next, Scott was a profound lover of his the OHS faculty is well above the native land, Scotland, and the average. They do their part in world, through his works, has Coach, Dan Patterson helping a high school as possible. come to love both the land and its Last, but far from least, the OHS staunch admirer. It was found in student body is the finest that can the study that Scott's development teresting letter from the former be found as far as students are into a writer of historical roman-coach, Dan Patterson. Here are a Attention: Radio and television concerned and also as just all- ces seems almost inevitable. around boys and girls.

There are seventeen others, who, found a place in the completed with me, are nearing the close of notebooks. Fact and thought their high school days. These questions were answered on each eryone of them should be taken ad- poem were recorded. Poetic exvantage of These days should pressions and devices were listed. climax our training. Let's make Pictures were found to illustrate

Editor's Musings

Are you the kind of a person who genuity, and academic achieveis always grouchy? Does your ments of the individual upon comface creak every time you smile. Do you almost step on your own -The Lady of the Lake." bottom lip when you get up in the morning? If you do, you have a dreadful disease-incompatibility

According to Webster, this word brands you as someone difficult to get along with. In actual life, however, this word brands you as a wall-flower, besides being the grouchy heel of the lowest classi- HEARDfication A few examples will clari- That Joyce was embarrassed so shocked before. We must be fy this statment:

A boy is walking on the side- dress that didn't fit together? walk. Around the corner another Screams and very loud, shrill in sympathy with them. boy is approaching. At the right ones. L. B. don't you and Billy second, the two collide. Save one. "Why don't you watch by hiding in the dark.

where you're going, huh?" The other: "Why don't you would have been phoning this Ozona after I leave here but am

watch where you're going your- around last Wednesday night. self?" working in the rain. In other

A boy and girl are listening to words. Vers, they shouldn't have a radio. Due to some defect in the been working and gone with you miss Coach Patterson, but they radio, the station fades out. The and Margaret Wiggs. We quite wish him the best of luck wherboy starts to tune in some other agree.

The girl says, "John! Why don't rock off the Sheffield Hill but he H. E. Club Visits might have hurt something on the Baker's Meat Market you leave that radio alone? "Why, Jane, I was only trying other side. (The truth-he barely

to get some music." Well, if you had any sense at road) all, you would know that it will Gem Ella had a wonderful time week and witnessed a beef being has really gotten in the swing of come back on in a minute. Here, in San Angelo Friday. Shoes are cut into various roasts, and steaks, the old tune with pig-tails and red let me turn it back, and you leave very easy to find aren't they?

In both cases, someone has made all day Sunday. Baby! himself disagreeable because he We wonder who Johnnie is? was too selfish to recognize the Faye could you tell us? feelings of others. If you have James, Chappo and Joe got mests which they had been studythis disease, known as "incompati- Mustard to chaperon them fishing ing and served four luncheons. bility," the cure for it is as fol- over the weekend. We don't know They have learned that the cheap-

who was chaperoning who. James, er and tougher cuts of meat are Mix two quantities of cheerful- Chappe, and Joe had to pull Mus- just as nutritious as the more ex- closets, Sug. And, can you tell us ness with four quantities of un- tard out of the river. (He fell in.) pensive cuts and that they can be what for? of thoughfulness, stir vigorously, SEENand serve cold with smiles at all times of the day.

OHS While a majority of the nation's Four students from OHS watch- which was sponsored by the West Sikes appreciated it so much that while a majority of the nation's rour students from Ohs watch collegians think the Allies will ing the moon rise from behind the "probably" win the war, 39 per trees in the park. We could tell enthusiastic listeners and learned "Sug and Co." had a flirting Junior High. These awards were "chance" of Axis victory, a Uni- lead to blood shed. chance" of Akie victoring "Sis" on a blind date with a boy serving the versity of Texas-edited nation-wide "Sis" on a blind date with a boy serving the versity of attributed on Page Seven) during food preparation.

THE LION'S ROAR

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As a culmination of their unit on

In order to appreciate fully the

story, the students first had to

have some understanding of geog-

raphy and history upon which the

story is based. For although the

plot and characters are fictitious.

both are based on historical per-

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All this information and more ter

passages and character sketches.

Some of the more artistically in-

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books represent the initiative, in-

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-: SENSES :-

OWENS-MAYES

"Are you happy?" Now, who

That they shouldn't have been

That Dick would have thrown a

got the rock over the edge of the

Roy played with tin cans almost

Joy running around with a sore

made illustrated project books.

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OZONA CHAPTER OF FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF TEXAS



Former High School

Mr. Denham received a very in-

personel that we have here. W

"The program will be immense

things this country will never dis-

arm again. The thing is progress-

"If I had time to stop and think,

I would miss Ozona and my friends

there very much. I hope you will

give my regards to all of the

teachers and student body, foot-

"I was completely floored

hear about Mervin. I was never

Please tell his parents that I am

"I ask you to extend my regards

"I hope I will get back through

The sudent body of OHS really

The Homemaking IIa class visit

gave a very interesting and educa-

tional demonstration for the girls.

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Very truly yours.

Dan Patterson

one to whom I have time to write.

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Well, was it that bicycle and your prepared for such things, I guess.

know better than to frighten girls to all because you are the only

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lucky to get in, I guess.

An author must invariably draw plan to guide their work during The local officers for the past out, Joyce West, Susie Hokit, school. Next, it has fine equip- from his own life and experiences the war emergency. The themes year have been as follows: Presi- Claudie Everett, Joy Hubbard, ment in its homemaking and sci- inspiration for his writings. With of this local organization during dent, Adele Keeton; vice-president, Ruth Townsend, Barbara White, ence departments. It has good this in mind, the freshmen studied the year have been "Our Pasts Be- Mary Faye Lucas; secretary, Ethel Nan Tandy, Bertie Sue Brownrigg,

ens; parliamentarian, Norma Lovethese six hundred and seventy acters are real people. The char- nearing the close of its fifth year. The year's projects have been to lace; historian, Louise Bean; spon-

grown people who did not have stance, is historical, as are the School. The Ozona Chapter was quet, to collect current magazines In the picture are, left to right, the privilege of finishing high subdue Border and Highland unschool, I realize what a fortunate school of hunting his hatred of learning his hatred his learning his hatred h person I am, not only to have been the Douglas, and in most details. thirty-two thousand members who kethall coaches, to act as hostess thy Capps, Louise Bean, Daphne in deciding just how he can make able to finish high school but also his character. The Douglas in are enthusiastic homemaking stu- to P.T.A. and Senior Historical So- Meinecke, Mary V. Graham, Rosato have finished in a school like the story is true to the traits of dents, and is sponsored by the ciety, to honor board members and lie Lemmons; middle row, Ethel the cooperative enterprises under-OHS. It isn't every town that has Douglas. Most of the other char- state board of vocational education their wives at dinner, to hold open Mayes, Florence Luther, Mary E. taken by the various groups of a school such as ours. A student acters are fictitious although many of which State Superintendent L. house for mothers, to sponsor a Gray, Lottie Jo Owens, Joy Coates, who finishes OHS has been ex- of their qualities and actions have A. Woods is executive officer, safety week to sponsor three films Mary Lee Brown, Rozelle Pharr, posed to as good training as any been taken from real, historic Maintaining the right attitudes on National Nutritional Defense GemElla Dudley, Pris Baker, Georand keeping physically fit is their and to promote Red Cross knitting. gia Senne; front row, Elaine Oath-

Echoes From The Library

by Florence Luther

few paragraphs taken from his let -here is a fascinating new field and the town team last Priday for boys and girls who are thought- night. "We are woking constantly and fully considering the choice of cahave very little time to rest. It reer.

in four weeks as the cadet learns ors of this book place before their sending Joe Ramirez to school. in four years. We like it though interested audience all the excit-"It is amazing the collection of ing phrases of broadcasting and operation, and the league members the cymbal; but if of sports, all-Americans, and School on a tour of one of Ameri- for this operation. great coaches. I was extremely ca's great stations, they observe in its entirety. From the looks of and management. They discuss raise money. continuity writing, acting, program direction. They talk over aspect of a career in radio including the salaries paid, the arduous steps required to reach the top, and the whole apparatus of the business end of radio in "Your Career in Radio." This is a straight-forward, factual, and easy to read fought now has affected everyone; wearing pig tails today. They're watch the wheels go round in broadcasting," and plenty of practical, sensible advice for the young by two young men who know whereof they speak, Norman Carlisle and Conrad Rice.

THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES

ry Josline really makes a pretty picture. Barnhart, or should we Are we it; well I guess. say Alpine, isn't so bad, is it, Dot? Come on, gang, and get us out of day School Easter morning had Ethel has discovered another "true-love." Oh, for goodness Save your tires and cars, you see color. One decided to send hers sake, Ethel, don't be so stingy! 'Cause we got to have them to be back, but . . . Trigonometry! These

School days! Margaret Wiggs Give all you have to make us free, pect Juniors to be able to work and prepared for sale. Mr. Miller ribbons.

Priscilla can pick cute week-end We love our country wide and blue guests, but she'd better watch The next day the girls prepared out, because he liked her, too.

The excuse that people use for getting out of school. Boochie was a sucker, though, because he went to the ranch to work.

The Homemaking VIIIa class at- see you. day and Tuesday at the Hotel, cooks. (Work for Ripley). Mr. they go to victory.

HIGH SCHOOL TEAM PLAYS

TOWN VOLLEYBALL TEAM

of the goodness of his heart, do- which could be developed through nated a penny to the cause at the appealing to some possible value volley ball game which was play- in later adult life is relatively ed between the high school team weak and ineffective.

This was to be an exhibition game and the proceeds were to go days should not be wasted, but ev-

have world champions in all types lected boys from Central High to try and raise the money to pay are divided into different groups it's too bad . . . Pris' friend (and

We hope that there will be more enjoyed her stay in Ozona as much all the modern methods of an- than one kind heart to donate to as everyone enjoyed her being here nouncing, speaking, advertising, the cause of their next attempt to

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

By Virgil Oden

even the pupils are doing their cute, too . . . James and Chappo part to help win it. There is a must have a fondness for each great feeling of patriotism among other. In study hall, they sit tothe students, and below there is gether with James' arm around a poem by one of them. This po- Chappo, and they're so young, too! em is written by Pattie Johnson, age 13, a student in the sixth study hall this morning ... These

Are we in it; well I guess.

this mess. Uncle Sammy is the boss; we've got kept her legs together to the knees to win it at any cost. We sailed the ocean wide and

blue in 1492. Dorothy Capps with James Har- We have a right to be in it to save nies!-Now, who had three penour country if it's true.

this mess.

free. and send those Japs

to live in it in '42.

Now it all started in 1941, When those Japs found we weren't afraid of a gun.

So give all you've got to make it true Do you really have to hide in That we'll save our country in (Abrupt, ain't 1?) 1942.

On Friday of this week two More exes home for Easter! of the Junior High pupils will ge

Don't get us wrong, we're glad to to Fort Stockton in order to enter lip which could have been caused tended the cooking school on Mon- The E. E. II girls are really good Jonel Oden and Max Word. May

thance" of Axis victory, a Unior High. These awards were but it would only much on the care of our electrical agency set up in San Angelo on given by the state after a sample of their writing was sent to the serving the valuable food values of the soldiers, mustn't state board. Congratulations state others dug up bicycles used in the

Significant Trends In Education

In no period in the history of education has there been a need for more critical re-examination of the objectives of the schools that exists today.

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With demands resulting from the increased need for skilled workers placed on industrial educational departments in the schools, every effort must be made to see that the energies of the school are directed effectively and economically.

Modern education concerns it. self more and more with the adjustments the pupil is making day after day. Education in the analysis of present problems, the collection and organization of information bearing on these problems. and the selection for use in each case of the solution which fits the situation best is now considered for better preparation for intelligent adult life than learning the ready-made solutions to adult problems described by classic writers and philosophers.

Instead of merely preparing the youth for a spiritual life after death, or for cultural life after commencement, education today is undertaking to develop also the youth's abilities to improve his own adjustments to the daily life. the most effective contributions to which he is a member. These experiences in making minor adjustments under the guidance of teachers constitute excellent training and experience for making larger and more important adjustments later. The learning that occurs under such circumstances is remarkably effective, because the motivation behind it grows out of the student's own immediate desires to participate effectively in the group enterprise. In compar-Thanks go to Mr. Sikes, who out ison with such motivation, that

Cogitations By MARY PERNER

Priscilla really is good at hitting our friend, now) Jean Nettleton is very cute-here's hoping that she

. . . And the party Saturday night was "swell" . . . Dilly did have some \$1.50 lipstick-Poor girl! She'll never see that again . . Barbara wasn't going to the show because she didn't have any money. But she was there. She must have gotten in on her looks (which she surely could do if anybody This great war that is being could) . . . Margaret Wiggs is

. . Joe Carbell looks so sleepy in late hours must be getting him down ... Joyce was worried all af-Whip those Japs who have us in ternoon after seeing "Louisiana Purchase" about how Dona Drake and then spread them in opposite directions-So, Joyce tried it-P. S. It didn't work! . . . Three pennie and couldn't get any suckers with them? . . . Three girls at Sunshoes just alike except for the poor freshman boys shouldn't exit. After all, we aren't very well right back where they ought acquainted with it . . . Bill's bi-to be. cycle isn't exactly the latest style, but it'll run (for a little way, at least) . . . There is a true poet in OHS-She won't let it be known who she is because she's modest, but she has real talent. Her poems have beautiful thoughts and are xpressed just as well . . . G'bye!

-OHS BICYCLES

Bicycles have become quite a fad around Ozona High School. Instead of cars, bicycles now line the curb. The people who don't have bicycles are new walking instead

are riding the ones they had, and others dug up bicycles used in the "Gay Nineties."

83 Million Pounds Of Scrap Collected By Texas Oil Firms

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DALLAS - A total of 28,000 long tons, or nearly 63,000,000 pounds, of scrap have been collected as a result of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Asreported today.

have already been shipped to Texas foundries and eastern mills and three hundred carloads more are now on hand to be shipped at once, Mr. Roeser said. This makes 28,000 long tons.

"These totals are for the 36 principal shipping centers used in our campaign," Mr. Roeser said. licious intent or carelessness. "There are an equal number of collection points from which we all these centers also report, the total should go over the 30,000 long

Scrap is still being hauled into est of the shipping points, he

"Our reports are mainly on the esults of our intensive collection drive," Mr. Roeser explained. "We are going to 'get in the scrap" for the duration of the emergency, so we hope to keep a smaller but we hope to keep a smaller but steady stream of scrap metals and Lion's Roar--rubber coming in as long as this is needed."

Women qualified to teach high SENSESschool commerce or business adsity of Texas Teachers Appoint- have one, she didn't think. jects and they are leaving the "things" to be proud of. teaching profession for military the women normally qualified to really get you down. teach these subjects are entering the business world.

51 East Texans Fined For Setting Fires To Forests

COLLEGE STATION - Fiftyone men and women in East Texas paid more than \$1250 in fines during January and February on consociation's scrap campaign, Char-les F. Roeser, general chairman, Most of the fires were started accidentally by farmers burning Five hundred carloads of scrap brush, according to records of the Texas Forest Service at A. & M. College.

The average fine was \$24.84.

With America needing timber once, Mr. 1800 carloads or around for the war program, county law enforcement officials are becoming increasingly strict in prosecuting those who burn timber though ma-

Fines assessed ran as high as \$65.25. State laws provide penhave not had full reports. When alties up to \$300 fine and one to three year prison terms for persons convicted of willfully or negligently allowing fire to burn over

woodland or prairie not their own. Although two-thirds of those recently convicted were farmers, the list also included laborers, a retired teacher, a paper hanger and a housewife.

(Continued from Page Four)

ministration, mathematics and sci- named Edward. When Stanley ence are urgently needed in the asked her if his technique was Texas school system, the Univer- "clumsy" she said that he didn't

ment Committee reports. The Vera with a very red face. Now, shortage is due to the facts that Vera, why be ashamed of your (1) men usually teach these sub- boy friend. After all, they are

Many lazy people. This spring or other defense activity, and (2) fever combined with school will

A certain girl in the floor board of a gray Chrysler Saturday night.

War Bonnet for 'Big Joe' Stalin



The head of the Russian Reds has been named honorary chief of the Red Indians, as outstanding warrior for 1941, although the Indians associated with the Indian Confederation admit that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is a sure candidate for honors in 1942. A fine war bonnet, which will go to Stalin, is being presented to Edward Carter, president of the Russian war relief, by Chief Falling Trees at the Indian Confederation pow wow in New York.

You should see the flowers that

Claudie Everett brought to Miss

Kirbie, roses and snapdragons. It

is a trite but true expression,

School is almost over, and it has

been such fun, really; of course

I have fussed about so much work

in English and so many tests in

glad to graduate as I thought I

I promise to write more often,

Good night,

BETTY LOU

but you see how busy I have been.

P. S. What remedy is there for

bicycle.

You weren't scared were you?

Very angry. Girls hate to be stood up. Especially when the "Spring is here!" April Fool's boy only laughs about it. If she Day is even over, and not one of had waited for him it would have the teachers forgot that he was been different but she didn't. young once too-of course, it

Very happy. Virgil went with might have been a long time ago. Pris to take Jean home. (She lives in San Angelo.

Some very good food. The hogs history, but maybe people are walked through it and ate what right when they say school days they wanted, then James, Joe, are happy days. Anyway, I don't Chappo and Mustard ate the rest think that I am going to be so

Ppril Fool

"April Fool's done past, and ", but why go on. Something rather strange happened at OHS last Wednesday, spring fever? I have a bad case. P. P. S. Billy Hannah says that Everyone was in school. Such a statement may not prove so start- those two wheels on a piece of ling until one realizes that last scrap iron that has been seen Wednesday was the first of April, around town is Bill Carson's

and no one played hookey. Still everyone was up to something just to prove that he knew what day it was. The boys were chewing tobacco, and the girls were-well, some of them were too. "Tobacco Row" was christened with much spitting and chewing. This street of course is a new addition an the opposite curb from the building. No district would be complete, of course, without its "champeen." "Tobacco Row" has it, the one who could spit the fartherest yet with the most accuracy.

Beer cans with the tops cut out made good portable cuspidors. Not being an old hand at this chewing, were you ever made to sit for an hour in a stuffy room with the windows closed? Then, you know how some of the students felt, for some reason or other, all the teachers insisted on having the windows shut.

But all in all, they enjoyed April Fool better this year than ever before, including Mr. Sikes.

-OHS-DATE FOR SENIOR PLAY SET

The Senior class held a meeting Thursday afternoon to decide on the date to be set for the Senior trip. Because of the lack of tires, the Seniors decided to go to the Pecos River for a week-end of fishing, swimming, (and eating)

The Seniors will leave Thursday afternoon, May 7, and will return to Ozona on May 10. Pick-ups (cars) have been provided for by members of the class.

Money from the Senior play will be used to buy the food.

It has been suggested by the serious minded students of the class that the trip will include Judge Roy Bean's cabin, the Pecos High Bridge, and decidedly other points south (Villa Acuna).

DEAR DIARY:

It has been so long since I have written that I suppose that it is useless to apologize; but a "poor excuse is better than none" is what gradmamma always said. really haven't had time, the last of school rushes one so much that he doesn't have time to breathe. First, there was the senior play, but that was time well spent because everyone was so complimentary. Then here came six weeks exams, and about how well that time is spent is strictly a matter of opinion. Parties and meetings take up every extra second, but "one only lives once." (My grandmamma use to say that, too.)

OHS Graduates Doing Well In College

various colleges attended by Ozona graduates concerning the work done there by these students during the first semester of 1941-'42. There were nineteen boys and ten girls reported on. There were 124 grades earned and of this number 22 were A's, 14 of which were made by boys. Of the 16 English grades there was one A, 5 B's, 6 C's, 2 D's, and 2 F's. Since so many of the students are upperclassmen, there is a small percenever, the two F's were divided. Of all the grades received in all ed rubber. subjects among the boys, 19 per cent made A's, 32 per cent B's, 26

in the same order the percentages ran 16, 29, 37, 12 and 6 per cent. In tabulating these results, the boys are found to be making a Reports have been received in greater number of A's, and yet the the office of the superintendent number of F's is larger among the from the registrars' offices of the boys. Eight failing grades were made among the boys and only three among the girls.

Such results are indicative of the excellent work that is being done in the Ozona High School. This record is typical of those received every year. Commendations were made by the supervisor to the State Board of Education relative to the high standard of academic work being done.

Use of crude rubber in heels for civilian use has been entirely tage of them taking English. The stopped to save 25,000 tons of rubone A was made by a boy; how- ber a year. However, good heels can be made entirely from reclaim-

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Ozona Society To Have Part In Austin Conference April 14

tian Service met in the home of abundance that America now Mrs. B. B. Ingham Wednesday af needs desperately—tin, rubber, rected the worship service on the problem of transportation and of Father's work to do." Miss Eliza- nations has been a deterrent in

gene Slater will conduct the me- out. morial service for the Annual Rotary Clubs are having a great Conference of the Woman's So- share in bringing about friendciety to be held at University ship and understanding between Church in Austin on Tuesday eve- the Americas, Mr Turner recountning. Miss Mary Riddle will also ed. He said that people in Latinbe a guest speaker at the same con- America take Rotary and its prinference. Her subject will be a discussion of the local Community ing and friendship seriously. Ro-Center work at the session on tarians are required to wear their Conference institutions. Mrs. Ing- buttons of identification, he deham and Mrs. Chas, Williams were elected delegates but will be unable to attend. Alternates will be selected to attend.

The next meeting of the society will be in the home of Mrs. Monroe Baggett at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon of next week. The subject will be "Work of the Women in the City Church." Mrs. N. W. Graham will be leader.

Present yesterday were Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Miss Elizabeth Fussell and Mrs. L. B. Cox. Jr.

Dan Patterson, former coach of athletics at Ozona High School, now in training at Annapolis for a commission in the U.S. Navy, is impressed with the immensity of Uncle Sam's war effort, he said in a letter to Supt. C. S. Denham received this week. "From the looks of things, this country will never disarm again," coach wrote. The thing is progressing slowly but on a sound basis." Coach Patterson asked Mr. Denham to extend his greetings to all his friends in Ozona since he did not have time to write many letters.

John Childress has been accept as a flying cadet at San Antonia and is home on a month's furiough.

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Work Of Rotary-

He pointed to the strategic ma-The Woman's Society of Christerials that South America has in ternoon for a regular business manganese and other metals as meeting. Mrs. J. M. Baggett di- well as wool, sugar, coffee, etc. A subject, "Our highest joy, our currency stabilization between the beth Fussell gave the meditation, the past to free trade and these It was announced that Mrs. Eu- problems are now being worked

> cipies of international understandclared, and numerous instances of community improvement, of the development of better understanding between workmen and employers and even betwee nations in South America as a direct result of the efforts of Rotarians were cited. Rotary clubs have so changed

the attitude of Latin-America where it has a foothold that wars have actually been averted through its efforts, Mr. Turner declared MRS. CURRIE-War between Chile and Argentina, between Chile and Peru, between Peru and Ecuador and other nations of South America were averted through the influences of a heard loud talking in thebedroom sense of obligation, of friendship, where the slaying occurred but of service engendered through the could not understand what was bework of Rotary Clubs.

"South Americans have learned called to the stand that you can settle things by Dr. H. B. Tandy, also called to friendship, by arbitration, by talk- the scene, testified concerning the ing things over in a friendly way," condition in which he found Curthe speaker said. "And that's the rie's body. A blow at the base of ter, the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. ideal upon which peace must be the skull had fractured the skull and Mrs. Charles Hohen, is reportenduring peace. The ideals of Currie's body was lying on the friendship, brotherly love and ser- floor near the bed, the doctor said. vice must be introduced into the his boots having been removed and world if there is ever to be a per- his trousers and shirt unbottoned

Former Ozona Boy, Naval Machine Gunner, take her children away from her. Likes Life At Sea

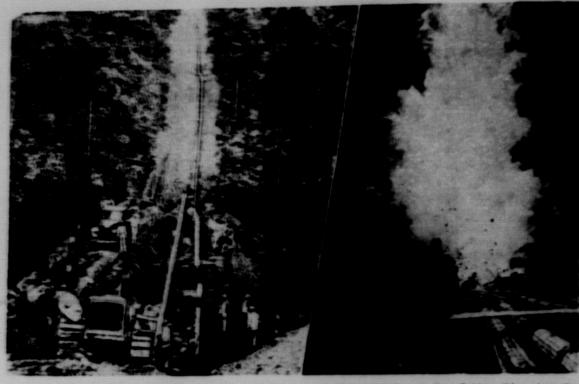
oad of arms and supplies for Eng- busband. and or Russia, according to a let- Members of the jury which sat ter to his mother recently. Phillips on the case were Boyd Lovelace, rank is seaman, second class, but Hugh Gray, Joe North, Doug Kirhe expects to be gunner's mate, by, Ira Carson, J. L. Hicks, Ernest

Reeping within censorship lim- and I. G. Rape. hey saw was a tanker ablaze Noted In Texas

around here, but most of them are occurred in the overwintering not armed." Phillips wrote. "This area of Texas, says Cameron Sid one has 6 guns on her, so a sub dall, entomologist of the A. and

thought I would," the Ozonan Bureau of Entomology and Plant stay in the Navy after the war is plains, "only about 10 per cent

Nothing Stops War Pipe Line Gang



When a petroleum pipe line is being built to supply war industries with the precious fluid, no pipe line gaugs. Right: A rock ditch being blasted at a river crossing somewhere in the Carol cang prepares to bend a 12-inch pipe in the mountain area of Alabama. Bending the pipe to the terrain is tough work. The completed Plantation Pipe line, from Baton Rouge, La., to Bre

Rendall's Drive Inn. operated

dall, was closed Sunday night. Mr.

fered for sale or lease.

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ing said. Jake Hoover was not

Both Dr. Tandy and Deputy McWilliams stated that Mrs. Currie told them that she had struck her husband because he had threatened to

Chester Dugger, an uncle of the defendant, testified to an occur-A U. S. Naval machine gunner rence last fall in which he rescued aboard one of Uncle Sam's heavily Mrs. Currie from an attack by her armed cargo vessels, Carleton Phil- husband. Dugger said that he lips, a former Ozonan, son of Mrs. pulled Currie off of Mrs. Currie W. R. Phillips, expects soon to be after the latter had been knocked crossing the Atlantic with a boat- down and being stamped by her

from the expected voyage, he said, lips, Hubert Baker, Fleet Coates

Screwworm Fly Population Decline

A phenomenal decrease in the They are sinking some ships survival of screwworm flies has M. College Extension Service.

"I like life at sea better than I "According to a survey by the I have about decided to Quarantine at Menard," he exor slightly less, of the average normal population for the past seven years were taken in the 37 status and survey traps during December, January and February The decrease was most marked on where only approximately six percent of the normal population was indicated. In past years this area had by far the highest population and was the center of high spring and summer population of the screwworm fly to reinfest the remainder of Texas and adjoining

On the other hand, an approxi mately normal population developed during the last half of January and the first part of February in the vicinity of Laredo and Catarina, and a rather light infestation was indicated along the escarpment, except on the extreme

Data indicates the lowest early spring population east of the Coninental Divide since 1935, and is probably one of the lowest for the past 28 years with the possible exception of four years prior to 1931, Siddall says.

"So far as can be determined this was brought about by most of the ranchmen on the western part of the Balcones escarpment practicing recommended ranch management procedure at a time when weather conditions were most favorable for the fly."

Regardless of the favorable outook, Siddall cautions livestock men to treat all early cases of worms in all areas; clear and heal all

here by Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Ren- CLASSIFIED

Rendall recently accepted a posi- TO TRADE for ranch by owner, Villanueva testified that he tion in San Antonio and Mrs. Ren- old citrus trees in Hidalgo County. 70 acres, 58 of which in ten-yeardall has been operating the cafe here but will join her husband. The place of business is being of-

> POR RENT-3-room furnished Mrs. J. S. Whatley left Monday apartment. Also furnished bedfor Dallas where her granddaugh- room. See Mrs. Mary Flowers, 1c

FOR SALE OR LEASE-Renbased in the future if it is to be an from ear to ear, the doctor said. ed to be seriously ill. Mrs. Hohen dall's Drive Inn in Ozona. For is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. particulars inquire at the Stock-

Pvt. Max Schneemann, Jr. 1 member of Troop A, 115th U.S. Cavalry, has just been transferred to a camp at Salem, Oregon, according to word received this week by his family here. Young Schneemann is enjoying life in the Army, he said, and belongs to a prideful outfit of borse-mechanned cavalry.

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