

A choric drama, "Our Heritage," stirring tribute to the American Paisano Assembly of Rights, was staged by the ior High Chorus before a e audience of parents and ds. The program was proed under direction of Miss Zel-Scott, with Miss Rebecca Anson providing the piano accom-

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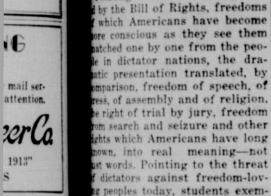
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Vice President Annual Encampment For July-August **Planned At Meeting**

Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ozona Pointing to each freedom grant- | was named executive vice-presiby the Bill of Rights, freedoms dent of the Paisano Baptist Assemwhich Americans have become bly, Inc., sponsors of the annual e conscious as they see them Paisano Baptist Encampment at atched one by one from the peo- beautiful Paisano Pass, between half century perhaps more closely in dictator nations, the dra- Alpine and Marfa, when the As- associated with the fortunes and tic presentation translated, by sembly directors met recently at development of Crockett county





discuss their No. 1 topic, the six-day week for miners under government supervision of the mines. The six-day week was ordered by Fuel Admin-istrator Ickes throughout the coal mining industry as work generally was resumed, after a nation-wide walkout.

Judge And Mrs. Charles E. Davidson **Observe Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary** Quietly Monday; Judge's Health Improves

Fifty years of married life, a tion of Crockett county. The bride ship and marriage were coincident with the organization of Crockett county and the then young pioneer attorney was descounty's government.

lace of eminence am shearing pens at his ranch headthe encampment grounds to dis- quarters to watch the proceedings. nited States Army. Judge and Mrs. Davidson were married here on May 17, 1893, just two months less than two years after the formal organiza- Baccauaureat Sermon

was Miss Dixie R. Friend, the daughter of a pioneer couple, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Friend, among the brated Monday by Judge and Mrs. earliest settlers of Crockett coun-Charles E. Davidson, whose court- ty. The ceremony was performed here by Dr. L. B. Lovelace, a pioneer minister and physician, who had come to Ozona a year before from Amarillo.

Because of Judge Davidson's tined to spend the next fifty years health, no formal celebration of of his life at the helm of the new the fiftieth wedding anniversary was held in honor of the couple A county judge with a record of beyond an ingathering of their service unequalled in these Unit- children and grand children living ed States, Judge Davidson is this in this area. A daughter, Mrs. year rounding out a half century Frank McMullan, and family, was es in the San Angelo district, will Perner, Rozelle Pharr, Margaret of service as county judge of the here from Big Lake, and another preach at the morning hour next Russell and Zella Lee Thurman. Crockett county he helped to or- daughter, Mrs. Mark Garver of Sunday for the local Methodist ganize and which he has nurtured Boston, whose husband is a naval congregation, Rev. Lawrence son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Mcthrough those fifty years to a officer, is here for a visit and Brown, pastor, announced yester- McLaughlin, who died from a heart shared in the day's observance. ties of this state. For the last few The two sons, Joe and Charles E., Rev. Hamner will months he has been in poor Jr., both live here as does another church's quarterly conference Sun- included a memorial to him on the health, his illness at times hav- daughter. Mrs. Bryan McDonald, day afternoon and will go from commencement programs. ing approached the critical stage, and only two were away, Mrs. Bill here to Sonora to hold the quarbut a marvelous physical stamina Grimmer, who lives in Winfield, terly conference there in the ehas come to his rescue and last lowa, and Mrs. Robert Meybin, Jr., vening. week he was able to go out to the who lives in Greeville, Miss., where her husband is a major in the U-Miss Rue Honored At Party On Eve Of

and the Ozona Cub Pack shared to an end tonight for twenty-three in approximately \$15 profit real- young men and women when comized from the Scout-Cub sponsor- mencement exercises for the class ed lecture given in the high school of 1943, Ozona High School, are auditorium Tuesday evening by to be held in the high school audithe Rev. Roy E. Curtis of Brown- torium starting at 9 o'clock. Inwood, co-director and sponsor of vocation will be by Rev. Clyde the Will Rogers-Wiley Post mem- Childers, pastor of the First Baporial expedition to Barrow, Alas- tist Church.

ka, in 1938. Rev. Curtis spoke at the Rotary "For This We Fight," will be pre-Club luncheon Tuesday noon, tell- sented by the class under the diplane crash on August 15, 1935. lish.' The memorial was dedicated on the third anniversary of the death the school board, will present diof the American "ambassadors of plomas to the 23 candidates folgoodwill."

some of the experiences of the marches. group of Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas adventurers on their fourmonths trip in the frozen north.

District Supt. To **Preach Here Sunday**

Rev. Fred Hamner, district superintendent of Methodist Church- McCaleb, Lottie Jo Owens, Mary

Departure For China

The Ladies Class of the church

school of the Methodist Church

honored Miss Margaret Rue with a

High school careers will come A patriotic pageant entitled

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ing some of the high lights of the rection of Miss Hazel Kirbie, class five-man team which sailed 10,000 sponsor. The pageant of America miles through the Pacific and Arc- at war will be divided into five tic Ocean waters to erect a stone sections, "We Fight to Preserve," and concrete memorial to Will Rog- "We Fight to Defend," "We Fight ers and Wiley Post at the spot to Destroy," "We Fight to Prewhere they met death in an air- vent," and "We Fight to Estab-

Max Schneemann, president of lowing presentation of the pag-At the evening lecture, the ad- eant. C. S. Denham, superintendventuring pastor of the First ent, will announce scholarshpis Christian Church of Brownwood and the Rev. Lawrence Brown, showed still pictures of high points pastor of the Methodist Church, of the exploration and exhibited will pronounce the benediction. Alaskan curious collected on the Miss Rebecca Anderson will play trip, his lecture giving details of the processional and recessional

The class roll includes the following: Wayne Babb, Roy Coates, L. B. Cox, III, Jimmy Farr, Dick Henderson, Charles McDonald, Virgil Oden, Henry Patrick, Jack Sawyer, Bland Tandy, Lorain Wyatt, Priscilla Baker, Louise Bean, Joy Coates, Barbara Joslin, Florence Luther, Ethel Mayes, Vera

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Rev. Clyde Childers Executive vice-president Paisano Baptist Encampment

liplomas were presented to bers of the class, denoting r promotion from the elemen- cuss policies of the 1943 encampgrades to the high school, by ment.

x Schneemann, president of the Rev. Childers succeeds the Rev. ol board. The program closed S. Holloman of Oklahoma city, a th the epilogue by Mike Burns former pastor at El Paso, in the lend, with taps sounded off- encampment executive position. A ige by Tom Ed Montgomery, e- C. Hoover of Ozona also attended the planning conference.

notion to high school were Sue sano Encampment will begin this sley, Joy Gay Deakins, Willia year on Monday night, July 26, te Dowdy, Mike Burns Friend, and continue through Sunday Aug-Hoover, Joe Ross Hufstedler, ust 1.

ldine Leatherwood, Alvin Mc- The directors in their recent aleb, Bud Meinecke, Jonell Oden. meeting set policies for the Asanita Oathout, Joe Perry, Cor- sembly, deciding against offering the Phillpis, Patsy Schwalbe, Ann the encampment buildings on a est, Stanley Williams, Max rental basis for the benefit of Army personnel stationed at the Mar-

Funeral services for Willis remainder by individuals. The tab- Advised by the War Manpower es, 88, a brother-in-law of W. ernacle on the grounds was offer- Commission through Lt. Col. J. West of Ozona, were held Sun- ed for use of Army chaplains in Taylor, deputy administrator, War

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onans attending the funeral year on preaching, with offering zen" to present crews until work Mrs. Massie West and Mrs. concurrently with the July 26- ranged from 16 cents to 18 cents DUDLEY TO CAMP MAXEY

August 1 encampment. The Bible course, conducted each the San Diego Marine training will be offered as in other years. come at later dates.

Angelo for medical attention.

No Ceiling On Receiving their certificates of The twenty-second annual Pai- Shearing Price, Vance Declares

War Board Head Says Men Not "Frozen" To Jobs Of Shearing

COLLEGE STATION., May 19 -No price ceilings will be placed fa air school for the reason that on the shearing of sheep in Texas ownership of the property is di- at the present time, B. F. Vance, vided, with only a portion of it chairman, Texas USDA War Board owned by the corporation and the has announced.

Food Administration, that sheard Saturday. Services were con- Possibility of a shortage of la- ers are not "frozen" to present ted from the Agnew Chapel in bor and transportation adversely jobs, Vance said that ceiling prices inger by the Rev. Clarence A. affecting this year's encampment would be ineffective and might on, pastor of the First Bap- was discussed, but directors were have the tendency to drive shear-

green Cemetery. Mr. Jones encampment could be held by a Previously leading sheep pro- held in the high school auditori- Cafe To Former Emphassis is to be placed this ings and that shearers be "fro- 1943 graduates. Their high school

Were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. of study courses in religious edu- in Texas was completed. Ceilings Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, cation minimized, it was indicated. which were recommended, if the and Mrs. Ira Carson and El- Boys' and girls' camps will be held "freeze" order could be affected.

per sheep. Purpose of the "freeze" order

pleted, Vance explained.

Starnes Preaches To 1943 Graduates

Congratulating members of the personal shower and social hour igh school graduating class on in the home of Mrs. Alvin Harrell their signal accomplishment at Wednesday afternoon.

hurch of Christ, speaking to the she plans to be one of ten mis- to an inch of moisture. 943 graduates of Ozona High sionaries to return to China if

beaker said, "and admonishes Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Elton ranch industry. Smith, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs.

id, you have a 'goodly heritage,' Charles Williams, Mrs. John Baiheritage of a delightful land, ley, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. R. material possessions and freedoms E. ruaranteed by the Bill of Rights. sell, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Your heritage fulfills the voice of Alvin Harrell, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. prophecy of long ago, for 'the and Miss Rue, Lord is my portion and heritage.

Baccaualreate services were Mrs. Butler To Move um as the opening round of the careers will come to a close with ommencement exercises in the auditorium tonight at 9 o'clock.

Marine Corps, who has just com- B. Tidwell, head of the Depart- in Texas before crews moved into at Camp Maxey, Texas, for train-

er, arrived Tuesday noon for Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, and According to the War Manpoww days leave to visit with his Dr. Perry F. Webb, San Antonio, er Commission, sheep shearers listed in the Army and was on reents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnee-again will be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal speakers at are not "frozen" since shearing serve while he continued his stud-be principal serve while he continued his st is not a continuous operation and ies at the University. He was one ed by O. W. Smith, is to be comshearers are free to move from one of a large group of University re- pletely reconditioned and refin-Hugh Childress, Sr., is in San ranch to another as jobs are com- servists called into active service ished, with new equipment and fixrecently.

attack last year, was a member of the the class and the graduating group

Rains Cover Wide Section Of **Ranch Country**

Scattered Areas Get Up To Inch Of Moisture; **Temperature Drops**

A considerable section of the their still youthful age and urging Miss Rue has completed a sea- Crockett county ranch country has them to be undaunted by the grim son's work as the assistant at the been visited during the past week calities they will face when they Community Center here and is by moisture, scattered falls being tep out into the world today, War- leaving Friday for Alabama where recorded over sections of the counen E. Starnes, minister of the she will attend a conference. Then ty, amounting in some cases to up

A heavy shower here chool at the baccalaureat service passage can be arranged, which night brought nearly an inch of unday morning, admonished the will include flying from India. moisture and similar falls were roup to heed "the voice that Miss Rue spent many years in Chi- reported to the north and west of peaks from behind you, saying na and is anxious to return to help Ozona. Intermittent rains through This is the way, follow thou it!" the people in their hour of need, out West Texas, accompanied by a The voice that speaks from be- Present for the party honoring sharp drop in temperature, have nd is the voice of God," the Miss Rue were Mrs. Alvin Scheel, brought widespread benefit to the

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Rendall Location

Non-Bank Investors Mrs. Laura Butler, who has op-The persuasive power of a free erated a cafe in the building next press in influencing the ideas, attito Foxworth-Galbraith Co. for the tudes and actions of free Ameripast several years has leased the cans has never been more clearly building which formerly housed demonstrated than in the 2nd War Rendall's Drive Inn, near the John- Loan. In this single drive our gov-Jim Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. son bridge, and will open her cafe ernment needed to raise \$13 bil-The Bible course, conducted each Furpose of the freeze order Marine C. The Bible course, conducted each Furpose of the freeze order Marine C. Morris Dudley, has been stationed in the new location in about three lion of extra money to finance a marine C. The Bible course, conducted each Furpose of the freeze order Marine C. Morris Dudley, has been stationed in the new location in about three lion of extra money to finance a marine C. Morris Dudley, has been stationed in the new location in about three lion of extra money to finance a

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OZONA STOCKMAN

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THURSDAY MAY 20, 1943

INCENTIVE-THE MAINSPRING

lauded labor and management for their war record. Emil Schram, President of the New York Stock which had been observed since the Exchange, said that the American foundation of this republic, was way of life will perform miracles broken. Those Americans who obas great in peace as it is now perfreedom for unlimited accomplish- making a mountain out of a mole-

earn so much and no more," Mr. ment is under way. Schram said, "if we develop the As the president's fourth term suspicion that large earnings are nears an end the tactics of 1940 secially uncouth, if we advance and 1943-44 will be repeated. All farther in taking from the prudent the 'yes men' the time servers, the and productive to maintain the job holders and the beneficiaries improdident and the indolent, if of government favor will rally we teach that idleness is a virtue around and try to convince the Aand work is a curse, if we cultivate merican people that Mr. Roosevelt jealousy toward the successful, is the indispensable man. and if we encourage those who fail to remain failures, we shall weak- They may not succeed next year. en the moral fiber of our people Rut just as surely as men are born and the American way of life will to seek power and the emoluments decay.

and our ambitions are unlimited," mont Enterprise. he said, and we support the profit motive in that we are willing to HELP STOP THEFTS "reward without limit those who give us what we want."



Famous American Leaders Honored in China

mission, to honor Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, who won lasting fame as leader of the Flying Tigers, on the occasion of General Chennault's appointment as commander of the 14th U.S. air force. General Chennault is second from left. In picture at right, Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, commanding general of the China-Bur-In a recent speech in which he ma-India area, is shown (with sweater) chatting with some of his officers at a base somewhere in China. Both generals recently have had talks with Gen. George Marshall, chief of staff, in Washington.

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Those tactics may not succeed of office, the longer a president

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under attack, is "an elemental in- arament checks the following pro- church this year the month of May Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock stinct of American life," Mr. indure is urged by the U.S. Secret looms large. We will need "over Schram maintained. "It is firmly Service to help stop thieves and and above" contributions from evening at 8:45. imbedded in the laborer and the forgers-(1) some member of the each of our members if we attain The public is cordially invited small business man as in the great family should always be at home our goal which will make it possi- to attend these services. adustrialist, Without it, our en- when checks are due to be deliv- ble for us to pay the last of our

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Schedule of Services: 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 Morning Worship 8:15 evening worship Wednesday: S:00 W.M.S. Meeting

8:15 Mid-Week Worship

e faithful to all the services of heir church which means that the est of us will have to give ourthan ever before. You will be need- ner's having another conference d in every service of the next three months if your church is to naintain any degree of efficiency through this period. May we count n you?

All of our members are urged to keep in mind the following two iates: June 19-29, Vacation Bible School and July 26th through Aug- o'clock. ast 1st, Paisano Encampment. Let us begin planning now for these

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METHODIST CHURCH Lawrence K. Brown, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. EveningWorship with the Baptist Church-8:15 p.m.

As we enter the summer months and will preach Sunday morning

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The sermon is at 11 o'clock.

Communion service at 11:45. The prayer meeting Wednesday

THURSDAY MAY 20, 1943

TO VISIT HUSBAND

Mrs. Mark Garver, here to line with her parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, for "the daration" while her husband, a navat book, "The Peoples and the Kremofficer, is in service, will leave soon for a visit with her husband ture of the program at the final in California. She will make the meeting of the Ozona Junior Wom- trip with Lt. Garver's command. an's Club for the current season, ing officer and his family from held Thursday afternoon at the Midland, where he has been on a

officers of the club for the com- DAUGHTER TO BROWNS

ing year were filled by elections Ensign and Mrs. Hiram Brown the final meeting. Mrs. Arthur of Boston are the parents of a Phillips was named to the post of second vice president and Mrs. Ele haby is a percents of a Hagelstein was elected recording baby is a granddaughter of Mr. Hagelstein was elected recording and Mrs. J. M. Bargett, Mrs. president of the club, having served the first year of a two-year San Angelo by trees Baggett left term. Other officers are Mrs. San Angelo by train last night to George Nesrsta, first vice presi- visit her daughter and the new dent; Mrs. Vic Montgomery, cor- granddaughter. responding secretary, and Mrs. R.

H. Garner, treasurer. Mrs. C. C. Walker was elected to membership in the club.

Mrs. Clay Montgomery, who has been seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital for several weeks, is still improving and attending physicians this week indicated that she might be able to return to her home in a few days.

Mrs. Colwick Reviews

Mrs. Carl Colwick reviewed the

lin," by Walter Durante as a fea-

Two vacancies in the staff of

Book At Final Meet

Of Junior Women

Giles P. Hill, Sutton county 2nd Quarterly Conference-3 p.m. ranchman and Hereford breeder. was a business visitor to Ozona the first of the week. Mr. Hill is offering eleven head of registered

Full Line

Our District Superintendent, yearling bulls for sale at his Sut-Rev. Fred Hamner, will be with us ton county ranch.

realize that many of our folks and hold the Quarterly Confere going to find it impossible to ence in the afternoon. We urge our members to be present to hear Rev. Hamner, All members of the Quarterly Conference are urged to elves more earnestly to the work be on time because of Rev. Hamfor the evening service at Sonora. Officers are requested to have teir reports ready and filled out operly for the recording steward.

Warrren E. Starnes, Minister

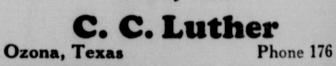
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The evening service is at 8:45. The Ladies Bible Class meets



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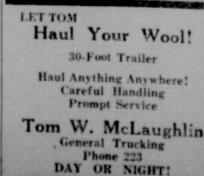
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Series Of Programs Mark End Of Year At **Community Center**

To conclude the winter season tentification easier; (4) Checks urged to be present yourself but at the Latin-American Community Center, several interesting programs have been given during the past week.

Beginning the round of exercises was a piano recital on May 12 by pupils of Miss Ruth Graydon. the pupils including Elva Vitela. Paulita Cisneros, Edenia Gonzales, Maria Cortez, and Nicolosa Munoz. On May 13, Los Troubadores Choral Club and the Folk Dancing Club gave a varied program under the direction of Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Miss Lavern Williams and Miss Ruth Graydon.

Andres Tijerina entertained with an enchidade supper honorfrom Hamlin to visit his parents, ing the volunteer workers at the Community Center on May 14, the guests enjoying the Mexican game of pinata after the supper. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mr. and We will pay ALL PHONE Mrs. Neal Hannah, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. R. E. McWilliams, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Miss Lavern Williams, Miss Ruth Graydon, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Brown, lectively or individually, given Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Miss Katherine Vargas, Mrs. Jennie Riddle, Miss Mary Riddle and Miss Margaret Rue. Monday, the kindergarten pro-

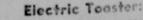
gram and graduation exercises. were held under the direction of Miss Mary Riddle. The theme was Mother Goose, Tuesday evening, graduation exercises for the eighth grade of the Latin-American school were held in the Center auditorium under the direction of C. L. McDonald, principal. Eight pupils were graduated to high school.

Wednesday evening, Andres Tijerina entertained with a party at the Community center honoring his brother, Pvt. Alfredo Tijerina on his 21st birthday. Other guests honored were Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Miss Lavern Williams, Tom W. McLaughlin Miss Margaret Meyers and Miss Margaret Hill.

> You've done your bit-Now do our best.



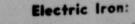
Me? I'm just a drudge. In order to speed up the family wash, my mistress overloads me. As a result, I wash her clothes poorly. She doesn't dry me out when she's through. My cord gets kicked around. The strain is bad for me. I may blow up any time!"



"Why shouldn't I smile? My mistress pampers me. She keeps my tray clean... brushes out the crumbs after every use. She carefully winds up my cord and puts me back in my place. Why should I ever let her down

Electric Food Mixer:

"Sure I'm mad! And wouldn't you be if your mistress treated you like I'm treated? She makes me work longer than is necessary, spill-ing and wasting food all over the table. She leaves spoons in the dish while I'm running. It's more than I can stand!"



"How do I stay so young? It's no secret. Honest, my mistress just takes good care of me. I'm as good an iron as I was before the war. It's mostly in knowing how to relax when you're not busy. Turning off the heat, so to speak. Oh, yes, I'm good for the duration tool"

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THE SENIORS OF '43

iting demands thought and from our ma's. Unfortunately, it is not thing one can do merely by g down, pencil in hand, to until his thoughts come in h of him; nor is it something depends on "inspiration," as popular belief tries to tell. I able to say what I would now, then would I know that development of expressional ity is really worth the effort, no effort would pay greater nds. Here I have the need the desire but not the words. df-expression is a means of haring. In the past, the d has suffered not so much lack of ideas but from lack ear, effective, persuasive exive expression of ideas. Uuour thinking is shared, it serves onstructive purpose. I want the Seniors of '43 to share thinking, but "words at their are so inadequate." duation:

ne May 21, in cap and gown, will be graduated from Ozonigh school. Every year the stuts are graduated with so many ts in history, so many units in th, and so many units in Engaccording to the prescribed rse of study sent out by the ate Department of Education. piece of paper, ornately enwed, dated, signed, gravely exded and gravely received canmean that one is a scholar. ven years of classes, of assignnt, of tests, of required coursof routine questions and ansrs does not result in an educaterson.

want you to know that there is place for the boy who studies r calculus and radio "on his wn," and that girl who writes poy in her spare time is not out step with the workable educanal program.

The dozens who this year talked nomics and religion together in e drug-store after classes are tributing as were the boys who ned in a factual dissertation on e Punic Wars, based on extene reading in the Encyclopedia itannica. I want you to know re is a place in the world for student who snatched time m "education" to acquire learn-

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> "we come by an gotten the cote WHAT THEY THINK an am goi too Angelo, two git our ABOUT GRADUATION graduashun presence! to watches

Henry Patrick: "I don't know class." Jack and Virgil what to think."











Mary Perner has definitely de- Virgil Oden: "I pity the ones cided that graduation is wonder- who have to do it next year." Encouraging, isn't he?" Louise Bean: "It couldn't be more perfect." About their gifts:

this question she rudely exclaimed, "It has cute boys-and is a nice About Senior Editors:

ever see so many?"

Rozelle Pharr: "If it's ever finished it ought to be good." Priscilla Baker: "They're swell. That's all I can think." Florence Luther: "Myrt, did you

About their future: Margaret Russell intends to

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GRADUATION

PAGE THREE

Imagination, initiative, and selfreliance, and an eternal faith in God-these are the qualities that will bring Victory and peace to America."-Rickenbacker.

Graduates of 1943 are to be plunged at once into the nation's war effort. The young men are faced with immediate or early induction into the armed services. Young women, to an increasing extent, will be drawn into various phases of the war effort. The commencement program is colored by the war.

Working on the idea that there are things that are worth fighting for, sacrificing for, and even dying for, the Senior Class of '43 has prepared a commencement pageant, "For This We Fight."

The introduction is fittingly called "Detour" for there is just ahead of this class, a sharp turn in the road, around which no one can see. Mary Perner is voicing the attitude of the class as a whole when she says that she is looking orward with faith and assurance that the youth of America will raly under this cause and come out victorious.

The prolougue depicts a scene in a foxhole on one of the battle fields. The soldiers everywhere are making their decisions; the time will come when everyone has to make his,

The body of the pageant is diided into five Major Units:

I. We Fight to Preserve II. We Fight to Protect III. We Fight to Defend IV. We Fight to Prevent V. We Fight to Establish The back-drop, an American engle tearing a swastika asunder, symbolizes the idea of the program when each senior turns his efforts

to answer the fateful question, Why are we fighting?" -OHS-**TOMORROW IS OURS"**

By Virgil Oden Collin Edwards woke with a start. It seemed as though some-

one were standing by his bed, near him. He raised himself on his elbow and looked around. No one was in sight; yet, he had the feeling that someone was very close. Collin lay back on his pillow

and tried to remember just what day it was. It couldn't be that this was the day. The day that he had long awaited, His day of freedom! He didn't feel today as he had yesterday and all the yesterdays. There was a sinking feeling in his stomach. Col decided he must be sick and that perhaps hought, the fellows would say, "Col Edwards couldn't take it." The great football star has met his last opponent." "Not so tough now, is he?" No, that could never be; he could take it. He rose, took a steaming shower then a cold one, "Gosh, wouldn't it be great to be young again." Oh! he was young, but if he could turn back time until the summers when he and Jack Johnson used to play on the river. Fishing, swimming, boating, just being lazy, enjoying life in their magical world, "Snap out of it Collin, you fool." Col dressed and walked into the dining room. "Good morning, son," his mother greeted him. "Morning, Mom. Please don't get up, I'm -I'm not hungry this morning. I think I'll just run over to Marjorv's house, now, if you don't mind. We have some last minute preparation before tonight. Bye." He swung down the walk with his slow, even gait. But it seemed uneven and heavy today. There was no feeling of lightness in his walk. For today he would graduate! "Stepping out of an old life into a new one," he thought. Entirely new! What now? College? The Army? Overseas? No chance now for all the things he had dreamed, Architecture? Not a chance now with the world all But he must stop thinking of that, here on this his graduation day. The day he had dreamed of since childhood. Col decided on practicing his speech that was to be given for be the commencement while waiting for Marjory. But, what was it about? How did it start? Col could not remember one word of it. He could open his mouth but no words came out. Only the hammering hammering



About the Senior Class of '43 Basil Dunlap exclaims, "Words wont fit the group!" When Jo Nell Coose was asked

even though he almost misse diploma in his search fo wledge about the world he On May 21, you will be gradu-

ed from high school, but I hope, graduated as an individual who is developed according to his nature and has not been discouraged by a ritual of studying, memorizng, and reciting, I want you to learn because you enjoy learning. I want you to have acquired a pattern of thinking and acting which has nothing to do with competitive scramble for passing grades in English Lierature. The material in the text is only the means to an end, a cmall part of what should be gained in a course. I want you to reach out for New Learning because you are not content with one-dimensional living. I hope that you have discovered that books are aids but that straight thinking and straight A's are not always correlated.

I know that real education deals with knowledge that makes one hungry, ideals that keep one dissatisfied, interest that makes one give his best, and self-expression that keeps one mentally alive.

You will receive your diploma. but let it be a certificate of admission into the next class of op-

And now, my final word is not to be of advice, but of apprecia-ition. There will be other seniors, and other pupils will fill your places at school; but there is one lace that will never be taken for t has already been staked and labled, "Seniors '43",-and that's your share of my heart.

Your Sponsor.

Hazel Kirbie. -0-H-S-CULMINATION OF

KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS

Nothing is quite so indicative of knowledge gained and retained She was good as she was fair. and skills acquired and mastered as the practical application of that ing note was received by theEng- the text inspires. lish teacher from two of her more intellectual students, now graduates from Ozona High. It warmed her heart when she read the words





The ripest peach is highest on the The wheel that squeaks the loudest is the one that gets the grease. tree.

pirations the words "my country" up in small packages. may evoke. LOUISE BEAN ROY COATES knowledge and skills. The follow- The text inspires not him; but he

VERA McCALEB The fair, the chaste, and unex- In quietness and confidence shall pressive she.

teaching for the past two years. Those words are printed here. HENRY PATRICK Though he is always in haste, he is never in a hurry. HENRY PATRICK She can laugh and cry both in a wind. A good archer is not known for his arrows, but his aim.

MISS HAZEL KIRBIE Our Most Beloved Sponsor VIRGIL ODEN

LOTTIE JO OWENS There is no limit to the noble as- Precious things are always done Contented if he might enjoy the

MARY PERNER JIMMY FARR Man is the artificer of his own A thing of beauty is a joy forever. happiness. DICK HENDERSON

MARGARET RUSSELL Absent she is a character under- He lean'd not on his fathers, but stood, but present she is a force himself. to understand.

BARBARA JOSLIN Rule by patience, Laughing Wat- The wildest colts make the best WAYNE BABB erl

be his strength. JACK SAWYER PRISCILLA BAKER

She is a precious jewel rearried and protected.

JOY COATES Not much bigger than a minutes yet our Joy is always in it.

CHARLES MCDONALD All who would joy win must share in his head. it-Happiness was born a twin.

ZELLA LEE THURMAN To know her is to love her.

BLAND TANDY

horses.

FLORENCE LUTHER

Suddenly he could remember the last line. Nothing else! But what did these words mean? "Yesterday is gone. Today is no good, but tomorrow is ours." Tomorrow is ours! Ours! Ours!

"Tomorrow is ours!" thought Col. "Nothing can take that from 118.

There was a smile on his face (Continued on page four)

ETHEL MAYES





PAGE FOUR

Lion's Roar-

TOMORROW IS OURS-(Continued from Page 3)

when Marjory came out. "Tomorrow is ours," he said. "Whatever are you talking about," exclaimed Marjory.

"Oh nothing," he replied and grinned.

He walked down the steps and swung down the walk with that slow, easy gait, characteristic of Collin Edwards. OHS

Last Will And Testament-Class of '43

We, the Senior Class of 1943. being of sound body (as for our minds, we ain't talking) and having deeply considered the matter. giving it great thought, do will and bequeath our current assets as follows:

To his beloved brother, Dick Lee McDonald, Charles Eugene Mc-Donald bequeaths his curly hair and sparkling personality.

Wavne Babb bequeaths to Jimmy Read his extraordinary ability to throw goals in basketball (also his ability to keep the other side from it)

Roy Coates (by special request) (Running)

Virgil Oden bequeaths to Jim when they got home. Ad Harvick (his partner in crime) (210) his ability to jitterbug, through the sixth grade, throw- free. waltz, and just plain dance. (Also ing spit balls, chewing gum and he wills him a partner as good as writing notes. Susie Hokit.)

stardom.

Meinecke her gorgeous black hair, provided she takes good care of it. Oh, what a year! We went through

a man and keep him snared.

James Farr wills his gift of gab and also those dumb wise cracks our sophomore year. We went to to Arthur Byrd Phillips.

Rozelle Pharr bequeaths her and etc Betty Grable-ish figure to Louise | Our first great shock came in Arledge

Mayes bequeaths her big, baby, blue ves, Deceiving, aren't they? blue yes. Deceiving, aren't they?

heart-breaker, Nan Tandy, her per- was another added attraction of fect complexion-if she'll use this year. Palmolive soap.

Coates wills her excellent disposi- and Joy Coates, L. B. Cox, Jimmy tion.

her ability to lead the band Joslin, Zella Thurman, Mary Per-Florence Luther, Henry Patrick, Jack Sawyer wills his beautiful Charles McDonald, Jack Sawyer, head of hair to his beloved (grrr) [Virgil Oden, Lorain Wyatt, Bland teacher, Mr. Coach McCook. Tandy, and Sug Owens-enn look

wills to his highly esteemed friend, seen on the north road thumbing Rozelle Pharr: "It was fun Tom Ed Montgomery, his speed, them a ride to Barnhart, Belive while it lasted." me, they suffered consequences

Just the same mean bunch went

entered the seventh grade to make SONGS WE WILL

Priscilla Baker wills to Daphne it one of our happiest years. Now comes our freshman year. To Joyce West, Vera Mae Par- our initiation, entered clubs, parker wills her ability to ensnare ticipated in sports, and were just getting into the spirit of O.H.S. We were "sorta" growing up in

all of the school activities, dances

our junior year. Mervin left us To Marie Williams, Ethel Claire and went to a better world, but we Louise Bean bequeaths to that us. Our junior and senior banquet

Now the seniors-Louise Bean, To Mary Sam Blanton, Joy Wayne Rabb, Priscilla Baker, Roy Farr, Dick Henderson, Margaret Sug Owens wills to Doris Bean Russell, Ethel Mayes, Barbara

-OHS

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Florence Luther: "It may not be

Henry Patrick: "Think of all

much." (She tells us)

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With U.S. Troops in Jungle Outpost on Burma Border



These pictures were taken at a U. S. army air force base in India. At left, a soldier busily packs a bale of supplies, food, and games to help combat the monotony of the boys who man our jungle outposts along the Burma border. The supplies are dropped by parachute. Center: U. S. troops in a trailer-hauling jeep cross a stream. The bridge is constructed of bamboo. Right: Scene inside one of the big army transport planes that does the job of keeping U. S. outposts supplied.

Bland Tandy: "Nuts." Zella: "I'll miss it." Sug: "Gee, it feels grand to be

About Senior Class of '43: "Toots" Smith: "I don't know

A cute little fat girl with black I'm not original, but I haven't

ALWAYS REMEMBER

Hail alma mater, Hats off to you. Ever you'll find us

Loyal and true.

Firm and undaunted. Ever we'll be. Hail to the school we love,

Here's a toast to thee. -OHS-

High o'er the field of battle Waves purple and gold. Lion team advancing Bravely to their goal. Fight! Lions fight! Strong with faith undaunted Victory will come true. Ozona High School We're all for you.

ODE TO THE SENIORS

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There were Louise and Barbara so peaceful And Jimmy who liked to tell tales he knew.

They laughed as they worked

This bunch as we ring the bell.

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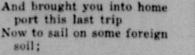
They were real boys and girls-All Lions

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And some wished them to stay here forever

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THURSDAY MAY 20,

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Henry Patrick, who was

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We hope and believe together That you will sail as on vesterday;

That you will give the best that's in you

That's enough-anyone will say. So here's a toast to our Seniors,

And may God bless you everyone;

And may your hopes and aspirations Never be overrun.

May your fighting spirit stay in you; May you be the best in the lot;

WAAC sergeant, is living France, where she plans to For you're not the kind to be a chemistry. loser: of Math, is now studying in [

You've got something Uncle Sam's got.

So wherever your good ship takes you.

Whether it be land or foam: May you always remember

who sent you Because we love you here at

> -0-H-S-PROPHECIES 1953

Angelo, Texas. Miss Thurman b Major Wayne Babb is now re- never been married. tired and living in Bermuda. He Major Lorain Wyatt, retired was a graduate of Ozona High married the former Lucy Locker and is living in Arkansas, wh School and never married.

Mrs. Virgil Oden, the former he has a chicken farm, 14 chi Priscilla Baker, is a retired Navy dren and a cow. nurse. The couple are now living Mrs. L. L. Coates left recent in Buffalo, New York, where Mr. for Kalamazoo, Michigan, when Oden is a manager of one of the she will join her husband, Ger famous Wall Street Stock Markets. al Lloyd Lane Coates. Margare Mrs. J. J. Van Meer, the former recently underwent a brain open Miss Louise Bean, is living in New tion but is recovering rapidly. Jersey, but is now on a tour of Floyd Richmond Henderson, Jr. the Baltic Nations. Mr. Van Meer formerly of Ozona, is now planar is the President of the Consoli-in the movie, "How to Be a Sodated House of Cosmetics in New cessful Heel." Mrs. Henderson and children, Jane ,Joe ,Ann, Charles Jersev.

Capt. and Mrs. Phillip Schnee- Billy, Richmond, III, and Claim mann are living in the Hawaiian are vacationing in Florida. Islands since the Captain has re-Mrs. Charles McDonald, form tired. Mrs. Schneemann was the ly Barbara Joslin, is in New Merformer Joy Coates. ico, a retired cynic Roy Coates, the ace of the Ozona Miss Florence Luther, graduate

High Football Team is now play-ing professional football in Flor-ida. While not playing football, zona Stockman. Miss Luther was Mr. Coates lives on his ranch in married once, but sued for divort two months later. L. B. Cox, III, never married, is

Mrs. Floyd Richmond Hendera retired professor of music, now son, whose husband is now in the movies, is vacationing in Florida living in San Diego, California. James Farr, a graduate of O- (Continued on Page Five)

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These Lions of but yesterday; But old Father Time does not stay.

So as you anchor your good ship,

Margaret Russell wills her abil- back at our good times, and the ity to speak rapidly (that's putting fun we have had together. It gives ft mildly) to Ruth Townsend. one a funny feeling to be a senior.

To Barbara White, Florence Each time we hear the school song, Luther wills her wonderful sense and each time we think of our parting, it makes cold shivers run over |

Chappo Morrison has the priv- us. We have come a long way toilgs of having Henry Patrick's gether and we have a long way to fishing ability willed to him.

Bland Tandy bequeaths his Jon Hallish sun tan to Larry Arledge. WHAT THEY THINK-

Zella Lee Thurman wills her abilty to look at the world through rose-colored glasses to Billy Lax- marry an "ex" and have one child named Barry. (What if it's a girl?)

Wyandotte Wyatt wills his cute little grin to Carleton Smith.

Dick Henderson wills his dimples (which helped catch Ethel) the fishing I can do now." to anyone who want's 'em. And About school life in general: may the best man win!!

Mary Perner wills her "go-get-'em" ability to Mary Elizabeth Grav

DOWN THROUGH THE YEARS Joy & Sug

When the old school bell rang at 2:00 o'clock, Henry, Virgil, Florence, Mary, Maryaret, Roy, Joy, Bud, and Dick went hand in hand with their mothers to kindergarten. This was the beginning of it all in 1931. We ate graham crackers, drank sweet milk, and had our daily quarrels. To start our lovely friendship off, Mary got Virgil's mat, which didn't please Virgil. He wouldn't give Mary a cracker the next day.

With Miss Elizabeth Fussell as our teacher we entered the first grade. Here we "picked up" Rozelle, Zella, and Lorain. Even though it is hard to believe, Joy was very bashful and timid.

Charles got smart, (for the first time in his life) skipped the first grade and entered the second grade with us.

In the third grade we had the same old bunch.

The Fourth grade we "picked up" Vera and Sug. This is the year we had so much trouble with our arithmetic.

Mervin's name was put on our class roll when we entered the fifth grade. Mary and Sug played "hookie" on April Fool and were

Out in the Ozone Vera McCaleb Out where the air is pure Out in those wide open places Lived the friends and schoolmates we knew.

> There were Wyandotte and Roy with vigor

And Mary and Ethel to be sure. There were Charles and Bud with the answer

And Sug and Joy to make it no fewer.

There were Virgil and Jack

together And Rozelle and Florence so

true. There were Wayne and Henry a fishing

And Pris and Margaret to round out the crew.

There were Zella and Vera together

And Bland and Dick who make



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Luther, graduate School and Texas e editor of the 0-Miss Luther was sued for divorce

chmond Henderand is now in the ioning in Florida n Page Five)



Shamed by the Jap attack upon Pearl Harbor, James S. Kondo, 51, a born resident of the Hawaiian islands, was gratified when the army itted his son, Herbert, 18, to join a special combat regiment made up Americans of Japanese ancestry. Herbert is shown in the center ith his mother and father, who wears his American Legion cap. He is reteran of World War I.

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erson was the former Ethel

era McCaleb, is now living with of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton of er husband on the 190 section this city, will be graduated from anch in Montana. Mrs. Parker is Wayland College in Plainview at ow the mother of twelve chil- commencement exercises Sunday

evening, May 23. A class of 43 Professor Charles McDonald nd Mrs. McDonald are now in New Mexico where Mrs. McDon-id is recovering from the shock which is part of the program to f being a retired cynic. be carried out to honor his 25

Famous manager of one of the Stock Markets of Wall Street, Vir-college. ril Oden, is living in his summer "Adele Keeton has made a splen tome in Buffalo, New York, with did record in Wayland College." is wife, the former Priscilla Ba- Dean John W. Cobb wrote in announcing the graduation exercis-

Adele Keeton To

Wayland College

Captain and Mrs. Max Schnee- es. "She has successfully com-Tann, who were married in 1943, now live in the Phillipine Islands, where Captain Schneemann is re-tired on a sugar plantation. They are the parents of three children. Max, III, Oscar and Osborne. Mrs. meemann is the former "Sug" chosen occupation.

Vera McCaleb And Jack Parker Wed

In obedience to the order of the Miss Vera McCaleb, member of the 1943 graduating class of Oilarly Equalization room

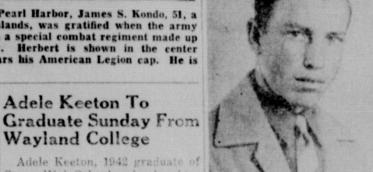
Mrs. C. B. Baxter and three a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mc- Judith Williams, daughter of Mr. FOR SALE-The building now

daughters, Pat, Becky and Tony, Donaid, Mrs. Baxter's parents, and and Mrs. C. P. Williams, former housing my cafe. Must be moved and her aunt, Mrs. Ethel McDona- her sister, Mrs. T. A. Kindaid, Jr. Ozonans now living at Comanche, from present site. See Mrs. Laura ald, all of Comanche, are here for The visitors were accompanied by who is visiting friends here. Butler at Butler Cafe. 1e

All Honors to the Graduates of 1943



THE OZONA STOCKMAN





























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clock A. M., on Thursday the day evening at 9 o'clock. day of June, 1943, for the purses for the year 1943, and any eby notified to be present.

-OHS-

NOTICE BOARD

OF EQUALIZATION

George Russell County Clerk

Crockett County, Ozona, Texas 10th day of May, 1943.

"COKE PARTY"

terials."

J. L. Hicks, who ranches in Terrell, near Sheffield, suffered a badly injured left hand in a wind-Mrs. Pleas Childress entertained mill accident at the ranch last th a "coke party" for her sister, week. A broken chain, which let rs. Lowell Littleton, Saturday a string of rods fail, struck the orning. About fifty guests were hand, breaking one finger and tertanied in her lovely garden. severely lacerating two others.

PROMPT

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REMEMBER the old saw, "A stitch in time saves nine?"

The modern version is, "Prompt repairs save critical ma-

One coat of outside paint now, may save three coats next year. Prompt repairs to a leaky roof may make reroofing unnecessary. Necessary maintenance work and sensible re-

pairs made now will keep your home sound for the dura-

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HOME REPAIRS

and sitting, notice is zona High School became the by given that said Board of bride of Damon Dexter (Jack) ualization will be in session Parker in a wedding ceremony read its regular meeting place in by the Rev. Clyde Childers, pasthe Court House in the town of O- tor of the First Baptist Church, in na, Crockett County, Texas, at the study of the church here Fri-

Mrs. Parker, who will receive ose of determining, fixing and e- her high school diploma at toqualizing the value of any and all taxable property located in Crock-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaleb. Mr. ett County, Texas, for taxable pur- McCaleb was formerly local serand all persons interested or hav- vice man for the West Texas Ut business with said Board are tilities Co., now employed by the company in San Angelo. Mr. Parker is employed by Hugh Gray in water well drilling work. The cou-Crockett County, Texas ple will make their home here.



Our hats are off to the Seniors of Ozona High School who this week reach the first milestone in their search for knowledge. All honors are due this fine group of young men and young women on their accomplishment. and although they emerge from high school in the midst of a tumultous world at war, they

will find their place and carry on, for theirs is the responsibility for the future of the world and we commend them to their task with confidence.

This message of congratulations and best wishes to the Seniors of 1943 is sponsored by the following Ozona business houses:

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OZONA'S RELATIVE DIES

Funeral services were held in San Angelo Tuesday for Mrs. Thelma Morrison, 32, a sister-inlaw of Marbury Morrison, Crockett county rancher. Mrs. Morrison died in San Angelo Saturday night. Her husband, Tom Morrison, a brother of the Ozonan, is on duty somewhere in the Pacific with the Seabees. Surviving besides the husband are one brother, one sister and the parents.

Mr and Mrs. James Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mayfield are on a fishing trip into Mexico this week.

Pvt. Floyd Hokit, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hokit has qualified for service in the Army finance division and has been sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, in Indiana.

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Inspiring pages in the story of America's war effort are being written daily in the Oakland, Calif., Industrial Home for the Elind. Here skilled craftsmen produce clothing and bedclothes for the armed forces, in addition to making brooms for state hospitals. At left a blind worker cuts and trims a broom after it is bound on the handle. Center: Two blind women are busily engaged in sewing pillow cases. Right: A worker with a Seeing Eye dog. The dogs guide the blind when they wish to leave the home.

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(Continued from Page One) than \$18 billion in 18 working

days-more than one billion dollars per day-and that more than \$13 billion had been bought by individuals, corporations, trusteeships and other non-bank buyers. Non-bank investors bought more War Bonds than our own government hoped all investors would buy.

In the 311 counties of the Eleventh Federal Reserve Districtcomprising all of Texas and parts of Louisiana, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona-War Bond sales totaled \$557,228,000, exceeding the districts \$400 million goal by more than \$177 million or 44 percent: and, of this total, non-bank investors bought \$349,025,000, exceeding the non-bank goal of \$200 million by more than \$149 million or

75 percent Characterizing the tremendous over-subscription to the drive as

'the most successful money-raisng campaign ever conducted in the Sunday night. I.S.A. or anywhere else," Mr. R. R. Gilbert, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and Chairman of the War Finance Committee of the district, said the unprecedented over-subscription by non-bank investors made the drive "a great victory on the finanvictory on the military front." He said, "It helps us to win at home as well as abroad and at the same time helps us to assure ourselves and our fighting sons that a firm financial foundation is preserved for the terrific reonstruction job in the days of neace to come "A large share of the credit for making Americans aware of the need for putting their money directly to work in War Bonds as a means of combating inflation, must go to our newspapers," Mr. Gilbert said. "In the 2nd War Loan drive they (the newspapers) not only conducted a sustained educational campaign in their edi-

torials, news columns and in ad-

vertisements sponsored and paid Workers Reminded Of for at their solicitation by public Stabilization Ruling spirited advertisers, but they also

xplained the need for non-bank The region-wide labor stabilizanvestments so clearly and in such tion plan adopted by the Regional detail that the advertising, pub- Office of the War Manpower Comlicity and saleswork of volunteer mission and made effective at midsalespeople, radio stations, posteradvertising, motion picture thea. night, April 28 is in full force res and other sales auxiliary was throughout Texas according to L. L. Ruttle, manager of the United States Employment Service at San As a result of the excellent publicity and sales campaign conduct- Angelo.

The new plan affects all worked in the district, Mr. Gilbert reers and employers in this area exported that according to U. S. Treasury latest figures, sales to in- cept workers in lumbering and dividuals, partnerships and per- non-ferrous metal mining activsonal trust accounts exceeded the ities, and every worker who condistrict's goal for these buyers by templates changing his employ-99 percent, giving the Dallas dis- ment should first consult his prestrict first place among all 12 Fed- ent employer and learn what he eral Reserve Districts in percent. must do to comply with the regage of sales made to these types ulations before he quits his job. If the employer is unable to furnish the information, either work-Mildred McCaleb ,daughter of ers or employers may get full in-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaleb, a stu- formation from the Employment dent in the Ozona grade schools. Service office. It is especially imunderwent an emergency operation portant, said Mr. Ruttle, that all for appendicitis in San Angelo workers learn the facts about the regulations if they plan to seek work in another community or another state, because in many cases it is necessary for workers to

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establish clearance with their last FINED ON LIQUOR COUNT employers before they can be given a new job, either locally or elsewhere.

Under the new stabilization plan any employer in essential activity may hire any new employee who for the preceding 30 days was not engaged in essential activity. Employers not in essential activity are forbidden to hire any new em-Chemical Warfare Division as ployee who during the preceding stationed at Camp Sibert, Alabar activity, if the new wage rate yould exceed the rate most recent-

received by the employee. Employers engaged in essential activity may hire workers from ther essential employers without regard to wage rate, but only if the worker presents a "statement of availability" from his former employer or from the United States Employment Service of the War

Manpower Commission. No restriction is placed on the novement of workers from one job to another job that is not essential. The regulations apply to

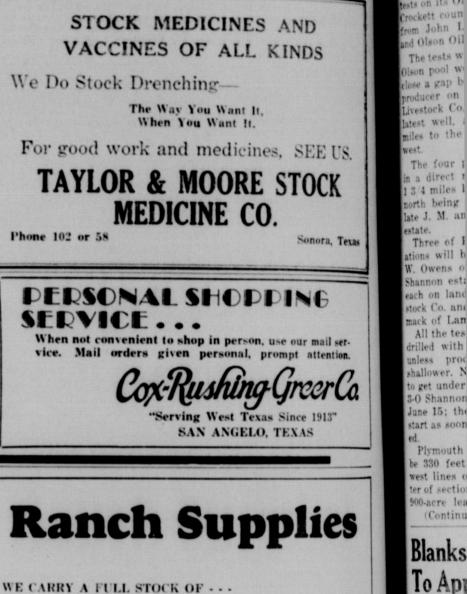
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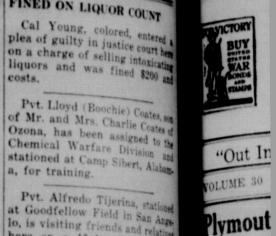
Pvt. Lloyd (Boochie) Coates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coates Ozona, has been assigned to the a, for training. Pvt. Alfredo Tijerina, statione

at Goodfellow Field in San Ange-lo, is visiting friends and relative here on a 15-day furlough. He spent a part of his time off vis ing a brother, Cpl. Alberto Tije ina at Fort Ringgold, Texas.

Air Cadet J. K. Colquitt, a sea of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson of 0. zona, has completed his primary training course and has been transferred to a basic training field in California.

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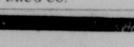
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for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County - except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

FRANK JAMES Sheriff, Crockett County

Gen. Mark Clark, head of U. S. forces in Morocco, is eating with his fingers at the great "diffa," or feast, given by the rich Cald E Ayadi on the occasion of a weather. General Clark and his stat enjoyed the diffa immonsely.

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