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Dr. Elkins to Deliver Address To Ozona Grads

Commencement May 18 for Class of 12

Dr. W. H. Elkins, president of to be held in the High School Thursday evening. k by C. S. Denham, superin-

Commencement week will begin aday May 14, with baccalaure- 100 Present for calaureate sermon will be dered by the Rev. Clyde Childers. Ladies Night tor of the First Baptist Church. isters of the three Ozona purches taking turns at this anal service for the graduates. cial music will be provided for he baccalaureate service by memers of the Junior High Choral up, directed by Miss Lyndal

Tuesday evening, May 16, the atin-American school will hold th grade class and commenceent exercises for Carmen Vitela. only member of the Latin-Amerian high school graduating class. L. McDonald, principal of the tin-American school, will direct he exercises and deliver the comaduate, first high school gradate to come out of the school.

The promotion program for Junor High graduates will be held club. Wednesday evening. .

Final commencement activity or the year will be t he exercises n Thursday evening, May 18. then diplomas will be presented to the 12 members of the class of 44. Details of the commencement ogram, other than the address Dr. Elkins, are being worked ut. Diplomas are to be presented to both Junior High and High chool graduates by Max Schneemann, president of the school

This year's graduating class, one of the smallest in several years s composed of the following; Leby Barto, Basil Dunlap, Mary Ezabeth Gray, Susie Hokit, Georria Nell Senne, Burl Sparks, Calin Williams, Billie Laxson, Patsy tark, Juana Marie Gay, Rosalyn tearns and Bertie Sue Brownrigg.

High Averages Among Junior Hi **Honor Students**

Ralph Carden Tops in Average

figh School student body next astic averages announced for the ighth grade this week by Supt.

S. Denham. Based on grades of the five sixreeks periods of the present term. he Junior High School faculty and Supt. Denham, in a meeting Wednesday, averaged grades for the Junior High graduating class and announced the five honor pu-

Ralph Carden, with a straight or the year of 95. Marshall Sweetand Bernard Lemmons was in third place with an average of luncheon 93.3. Don Cook was in fourth place with an average of 93 and Edith or student with a gade average of

DAUGHTER TO HENDERSONS

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Two Groups Leave Next Week for Army And Navy Induction

Two groups of Crockett county men will leave next week for induction into the Army and Navy. Baccalaureate May 14, Men who will fill the Army's call will leave Tuesday. April 25 and for the Navy the following day.

Leaving Tuesday for Army induction will be James Everidge San Angelo Junior College, Davidson, Billie L. Taylor, George Brown, Glen D. Sutton, Jose Mancha Sifuentes, Emmett Sapp, Wilress to 12 members of the 1944 liam Thomas Miears and Alvin O.

May 18, it was announced this rina Cervantez, Jr., Venancio San- High School athletic exhibition. chez Pena, Burton Leo Dragoo and Robert Leo Sutton.

Rotary Banquet

Angeloans Provide Program for 3rd Anniversary Meet

More than a hundred Rotarians and their guests gathered at the ing to observe the Ozona Rotary Club's third anniversary and to from San Angelo. Several members of the San Angelo Rotary Club, sponsor of the Ozona club's organization in 1941, headed by President and Mrs. Bill Kinney, attended the birthday celebration, annual ladies night meeting of the

music and readings was presented by members of the San Angelo College chorus, including a sextet, two soloists and a reader. W. L. Ardis, director of the chorus, and Cited for Work on Arthur Leigh Bartzen, accompan- Green Island Bas ist, and Joecille Coffman, Mary Duncan, Mary Catherine Dickson, Kitty Taylor, Betty Swaim, Mary White and Ann Baron composed

the entertainers from SAC. Chaplain Peter E. Cullom, SA AAF, made an inspiring talk on "The Best Citizen," admonishing his hearers to be worthy of citizenship in the great nation that is ours by Christian living and influence and appreciation of its

best traditions. Lee Wilson, president of the local club, presided at the opening of the meeting with invocation by Warren E. Starnes, minister of the Ozona Church of Christ. Rev. Clyde Childers, program chairman, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing visitors and Rotarians and the program numbers. Mrs. H. B. Tandy led the assembly in group singing at the outset of the program.

Eight San Angelo Rotarians and their wives attended the meeting and many local guests of club Year's Grades with 95 members were present. The San Angelo delegation included Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dickson, Mr. and That a fine group of students Mrs. Porter Henderson, Dr. and re due to be added to the Ozona Mrs. W. H. Elkins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ear is indicated in the high scho- Barney, Mr. and Mrs. George Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kinney and Dick Wagner.

Littleton Tells of **Bank Examinations** In Talk to Rotary

Lowell Littleton, cashier of the Ozona National Bank and for 19 months an assistant national bank examiner in the 11th Federal Re-A" card, chalked up an average serve district, gave an interesting summary of the work of the bank was a close second with 94.4 examiners in a talk before the Ozona Rotary Club at its Tuesday

Mr. Littleton said the boundaries of the eleventh district extend Lou Piner was fifth ranking honcovers all of Texas, examiners out of the Dallas office covering this huge area in twice yearly examinations of all national banks. has been named David West Their work, he said, is tedious and Mrs. Jack Henderson and detailed, extending from acare the parents of a daughter born tual count of the bank's cash and Green, Jr., and Johnny, III, were ast Thursday in a San Angelo comparison with its books to a dedespital. The baby was named Heltailed examination of loan and visit relatives. Mrs. Green left the His score was third highest among detail of the bank's operation and husband, Lt. John Green, Jr., in nds! personnel.

Cagers Wind up **Spring Training** With Game Friday

Coach Sikes to Divide Squad for Exhibition Tilt, 3:15

In the Navy's call, to leave Wed- by Coach L. B. T. Sikes on the nesday, will be George S. Munoz. gymnasium court Friday after-Aster Woodrow Robertson, Cata- noon at 3:15 in the final Ozona

Fans are cordially invited to witness a game between two teams selected from the squad which has been putting on some brilliant fireworks in a Spring training period which is just ending. Coach Sikes is jubilant about the prospects for his boys next seasonin fact, hints at a strong possibility that fans may see them climbing near the top rung of choolboy basket ball next year.

Veterans like Jimmy Read, Lowell Sweeten, Carlton Smith, Earl Tillery, Joe Corbell, Larry Arledge, Joe Perry, Bill Hoover and Dick Lee McDonald, are reinforced by addition of Bill Wilkins and Bill Womack, ineligible last year, and Nat Read from the coming freshman class. And in addition. though operations and injuries will forbid their participation in the game Friday as they have barred them from Spring training, there will be thoses war-hosses, Byrd Phillips and Bill McWilliams. Phillips is suffering from a broken thumb, Spring football training casualty, and McWilliams recently underwent an appendectomy, but they will be in harness come the next season.

Ozona Seabee's Unit

gainville and New Britain in the loans. northern Solomons gives praise to the accomplishments of the Seaspecially honored battalions one to which an Ozona lad, Harold Keeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J T. Keeton, is attached, the 37th battalion.

The dispatch told of the fine job done in record time in carving out a 5000-foot airfield on Green Island in 19 days after the construction specialists landed on the island. The Ozona Seabee's unit was one of three, the 2nd, 33rd and growing stronger by the minute," 37th battalions, to which credit was given for the record accomplishment. The dispatch was as

follows: "Green Island, South Pacific, Mar. 9-The Seabees have done it his mother, dated March 25,

"Just 19 days after they landed over the horizon from Japan's key hard-working construction specialists have carved a 5000-foot air-

"Credit goes to three Seabee battallions-the 22nd, 33rd and 37th. They broke ground on the job February 17 immediately after combined United States and New

"Disdaining threats of night air attacks from planes based at Japanese airfields at Rabaul or at Borrop, New Ireland which lies scarcely out of vision, the Seabees went on a round-the-clock schedule using huge floodlights at

SON TO MASSIE WESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West are the parents of a son born Tuesday in a San Angelo hospital. The lad

Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. John here last week from Sanderson to kneeling and standing positions. bond accounts, and covers every first of the week to be with her enlisted men of the field. Henderson, Ky.

Child Dies on Way to Hospital

Roberto Herrerra, 7-year-old son of Antonio Herrerra of Ozona, died Wednesday night enroute to a hospital in San Angelo. The child had been ill several days but his condition was not thought to be serious until yesterday when it was decided to taake him to the A reinforced basket ball squad hospital, but death occurred bewhich has shown state champion- fore the family reached San Ange-

Funeral plans had not been thought that burial would be sometime Friday.

Seasonal Decline In Bank Deposits Here Moderate

\$650,000 Drop from Jan. 1; CCC Wool Loans Outstanding

in the ranch industry, when tion issued by the Ozona National Bank as of April 13 in response

to a call from the comptroller. Deposits dropped off approximately \$650,000 from the figure reported in the statement of December 31, 1943, but still clung to the vicinity of two and a quarter million dollars in the bank'

Be cause of the fact that Com modity Credit Corporation wool are just now being shipped out of Ozona and into other storage, the bank's statement shows unprecedented total loans, \$1,056,568,99. a figure which is about evenly divided between C.C.C. wool loans C.C. wool loans, funds issued to

Deposits on the April statement

Savs Americans Have Situation in Hand

S/Sgt. Laverne Schwalbe, son of Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe of Ozona, writing from the Southwest Pacifdeclared that "we are about six months ahead of ourselves and we are liable to get home before

you know it.' On duty in New Guinea, Sgt. Schwalbe, in a V-Mail letter to

wrote in part: "Everything here is so peaceful on this jungle-covered island just and quiet that it is getting awfulbase at Rabaul, New Britain, the lough to go to Australia in 5 or 6 months. I surely hope I do anyway. Everything is going well ofield which was activated Thurs- ver here. It seems to me that we are about six months ahead of ourselves and getting stronger by

home before you know it. "I saw a good movie last night. Zealand troops had invaded Green stream to bath in but it is too swift and rocky to swim in so go to the ocean for swims.'

Sgt. Barney Maples Qualifies as Expert In Army Firing Test

PERRIN FIELD, Texas, Apr. Training Command station.

The Ozona soldier, a gasoline operator for the quartermaster department, scored 191 out of a possible 200 rounds in 40 rounds of month to encourage Victory gar- knows, but if it were peace time rapid fire from prone, sitting, dening. The gardens must be at the crowds which would pay an

Back The Attack!

20 Junior High **Pupils Graduate** To High School

Promotion Program Set F. M. Joslin, 76, Owner For Wednesday Evening, May 17

Twenty pupils of the Ozona Junior High School will be awarded when fire of undetermined origin certificates of graduation to high destroyed the Hotel Joslin at Barnschool at the promotion program hart early Tuesday morning. made this morning, but it was for the group to be held Wednesday evening, May 17, in the High School Auditorium, Supt. C. S. Denham announced this week.

> elementary school graduation exercises is being prepared under a number of years and lately opthe direction of Mrs. Clyde Chil- erating a cafe in Barnhart, lost ders, sponsor. The musical pro- their lives in the raging inferno gram for the evning will be under the direction of Miss Lyndal dry wooden structure, containing Lowery, public school music 20 rooms, was ignited around dayteacher. Diploma awards will be light Tuesday morning. made by Max Schneemann, presi-

> clude Sandra Augustine, Ann Bau- uncertainty at first as to whether er, Joe Bean, Bob Bissett, Ralph Roy Graves, Sally Laxson, Bernard Lemmons, Billy Joe McDon- but identification was established ald, Sam Perner, Marshall Phil- by his belt buckle and keys being lips, Edith Lou Piner, Estes Smith, Lillian Schneemann, Marshall Sweeten, Edalene Yancy, Ted Mankin and Virginia Sue Stark.

New Officers Installed at PTA **Final Meeting**

Reports of Year's Activities Read at Monday Session

and other loans, \$537,901.04 in C. fairs of the association for the street and glass in the drug store ports heard from the retiring of A recent delayed dispatch from behalf of the C.C.C. in payment to ficeers when the Ozona Parentone of the new bases in the A- growers for last year's wool clips Teachers Assocaition met Monday fast early, Sam Hageman, rancher, merican advance against the Jap- purchased by the government a- afternoon at the high school in the having bought a cup of coffee at anese, Green Island, between Bou- gency, and \$518,667.95 in other final session of the present season. 5:30 and gone on to the ranch. A ness session.

Mrs. Bryan McDonald, presistood at \$2,244,928.49, a drop from dent, presided over the business bees, mentioning among three \$2.894,562.75 as of December 31. session, when annual reports were presented, after which she install Ozonan in New Guinea ed the new officers for the next

Mrs. Roy Thompson, membership chairman, reported a total of 66 members on the association's rolls. Mrs. Oscar Kost, treasurer, announced a balance of \$15.55 in the treasury. The program committee drew praise for the fine pro-

grams arranged this season, The following new officers were and optimistically predicts that installed by Mrs. McDonald, retiring president: Mrs. W. Conklin, president; Mrs. Bill Bissett, first vice president; Mrs. this week by Mrs. Tandy. Hugh Childress, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. John Mitchell, me last night," Major Tandy third vice president; Mrs. Stephen Perner, secretary; Mrs. Armond Hoover, treasurer; Mrs. Hillery ly boring. I may get a 15-day fur- Phillips, historian, and Mrs. R. A.

Harrell, parliamentarian Mrs. Joe Ripple entertained the group with a review of "The Queen in the Kitchen," a book on a subject close to the hearts of the women in these days of trouthe minute. We are liable to be bles with the "kitchen queens." After the book review, Mrs. Mc-Donald read the poem, "The Owl We have a nice cold mountain Critic," and Mrs. Conklin took the chair to pledge herself to the service of the association for the com-

Victory Gardeners Must Report for Rate

ing year.

19-Sgt. Barney G. Maples, son of er, manager of the district water realize and the people are only betests with the Carbine at this AAF dens to qualify for the Victory garden reduction on April bills.

ing 2,000 gallons of water free, siness and have begun to move after the first 5,000 is used, each out. Where it will stop, no one least 10 by 121/2 feet, or 125 square enormous sum to come to see the feet in size. Water users must re- sight would be tremendous. port that they are raising a garden in order to get the special far away and all at once it started

Two Lives Lost As Fire Destroys **Barnhart Hotel**

And Tom McLaughlin Die in Tues. Blaze

Two men were burned to death

F. M. Joslin, 76, pioneer resident of this area and owner operator of the hotel for many years, and Tom W. McLaughlin, 39, of Ozona, An appropriate program for the and Barnhart, operator of the mail truck between the two cities for which resulted when the tinder

Charred bodies of both victims of the fire were recovered around 10 o'clock after the fire had burned school freshmen next year, in- nearly four hours. There was some or not Mr. McLaughlin had stayed Carden, J. B. Chapman, Don Cook, at the hotel, a report being made that he had gone to San Angelo. found near the body.

The fatal blaze was discovered at about 5:45 by Clyde Pearry. ed in the alarm. Fire Trucks were summoned from Big Lake and Ozona and Army fire fighting trucks from the bomber range crew stationed there aided in preventing further spread of the blaze. A strong wind from the northeast threatened nearby houses, many of them ignited by flying embers and from the intense heat, but quickly extinguished by the fire fighting equipment and volunteers. The heat from the fire was so intense that paint was blistered New officers who will direct af- from a filling station across the

> Mr. Joslin had prepared breakfew minutes later the fire was discovered and it is thought that the (Continued on Last Page)

Vivid Eye-Witness Account of Vesuvius Eruption by Ozonan

Combining his faculty for observation and his power of description, Maj. H. B. Tandy, on duty at an American Army hospital in Italy ,wrote a vivid eye-witness account of the eruption of Mount Vesuvious, near Naples, which has been on one of its greatest rampages in recent weeks. The letter, dated March 22, was received here "Wish you could have been with

wrote. "I will enclose clipping which will partly give you an idea of what old Vesuvius is doing. It's of course, one of those thing that happen very seldom in a life time of centuries and it's one of those sights that one can never forget. Some days ago it was so very quiet that you could not tell that it was active-no semblance of smoke at all. Then all at once it started acting up, and from may miles distant it looked like a giant ruby set in a large mounting in the dark sky. Evenly distributed around the cone was a cherry red -nothing can describe it better than the ruby set in a large ring. nos-at night long streams of lava following the low places down its side, gradually growing in in-Ozona Victory gardeners were tensity and engulfing more and reminded this week by Bill Coop- more as it pushes on. We do not Robert Maples, Ozona, has quali- department, that April 25 is the ginning to realize that it is not fied for the expert medal in firing deadline for reporting their gar- one of those normal rages that it has indulged in for centuries. It has grown until the natives have The water department is offer at last decided that it means bu-

"Last night I watched it from (Continued On Last Page)

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MENACE TO UNIONS RECOGNIZZED

When the United Mine Workers struck last year, not a few people For Commissioner, Prec. 1: thought that one of their objectives was eventual government ownership and nationalization of the coal mines. Either that was not their desire, or their experience with wartime government control of the mines has caused a change of heart, if one is to go by the comment in the United Mine Workers' Journal of January 15, which says:

"The period of governmental operation of the coal mines through which we are now passing, should be a lesson to American coal miners, as well as all American workmen, that the best interest of the American worker does not lie in government operation of industry. It has been demonstrated over and over again in every country in the world where governmental operation has superseded private enterprise, or through outright ownership or complete supervision, that governmental methods invariably constitute an onslaught a-

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OZONA STOCKMAN gainst established shop practices and the breaking down of customs established by long years of collective bargaining."

It is fortunate for labor and our country that editors of the labor Entered at the Post Office at press are at last voicing the danger to liberty that faces not only the union worker, but every American citizen in every encroachment of government into the field of business activity.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Stockman has been authorized to make the following announcements of candidacy for political office, subject to the ac-Any erroneous reflection upon the tion of the Democratic Primary,

or of Taxes

FRANK JAMES (Re-election)

M. E. CORBELL For County Treasurer:

TOM CASBEER

(Re-election)

(Re-election) For Commissioner, Prec. 4: E. R. KINSER

ROB MILLER

Re-election) For County & Dist. Clerk:

GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of Services: 10:00 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship

3:30 G. A.'s and Sunbeams Meet Wednesday:

2:00 Deacons Meeting 3:00 Monthly Conference

3:00 W.M.S. 7:30 Teacher -OfficerMeeting

8:15 Prayer Meeting.

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Tech Head Paints a Self-Portrait



His family "made" him wear a smock, but Dr. Robert E. Doherty, president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, says it would have seemed more fun if he could get paint on himself while doing a selfportrait. His self-portrait won him the first prize of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh exhibit. Painting is the educator's hobby.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Warren E .Starnes, Minister

Sunday: Bible School	10 a.m.
Morning Sermon	11 a. m.
Evening Worship	8:30 p.m.
Wednesday:	
Ladies Bible Class	4 p.m.
Prayer Meeting	8:15 p.m.

here for a visit with relatives, ed in a recent issue of the Bart-Sgt. Dudley, son of Mr. and Mrs. letsville paper. Mrs. Bruce, the Roger Dudley, is stationed at former Aileen Cook of Ozona, who Camp Gordon, Ga.

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

OTIS L. PARRIS

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Son-In-Law of Ozona Couple Wounded in Bougainville Action

An account of the patrol action which resulted in wounding of Lt. Adelbert Bruce of Bartlesville, re-Okla., son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cook of Ozona, on Bougain-Sgt. and Mrs. Lee Dudley are ville in the Solomons, is containis making her home with her husband's parents in Bartletsville, recently received a letter from her husband stating that he had been wounded by a Jap sniper but that he was "getting along all right," the item said.

A recent delayed AP dispatch from the Bougainville area, describing a patrol action in which Lt. Bruce participated, was quoted

in the item.

"A patrol led by Capt. Louis V. Koramomy of Jewett, Ohio, and guided by Lt. Adelbert Bruce of Bartlesville, Okla.," the dispatch read, "discovered a Japanese command post several thousand yards beyond the Torokina river. The patrol surprised and killed 30 Japanese but suffered one killed and 11 wounded in the same two-hour

"Bruce said the command post was well policed and included a number of wooden-floored grass shacks which are unusual among the Bougainville Japanese, who are ordinarily well dug in."

The newspaper account describtive of Barnsdall, Okla., and attended grade school near there and took high school work at Oklahome Military Academy, Claremore, spent a semester at the University of Oklahoma and returned to the military academy to finish out two years of junior college work and was graduated in the spring of 1942, receiving a commission as a second lieutenant in the cavalry. He was trained at Fort Riley, Kans., Camp Hood and Camp Bowie in Texas, and Camp Ord in California, from where he went overseas.

"Last August 10, Lt. Bruce was married to Miss Aileen Cook of Ozona, Texas, and she is now making her home with her husband's parents and is also employed here by Burlingame Corporation," the Bartlesville paper continued, "Incidentally, Adelbert is another of the many young men and women of Osage Indian blood who are in the armed forces of the nation.'

BITS O' BUSINESS-WPB allotments of leather with plastic and composition rubber soles will be adequate to fill consumer shoe needs during 1944 if careful rationing is continued. . . Wrapping paper and paper bags available to civilians will be materially reduced in the next few months. . Never again may as many warplanes be manufactured in the U nited States as the 9,118 which rolled off assembly lines last month, C. E. Wilson, vice chairman of the War Production Board, indicated recently. The peak is believed to have been reached because production will be concentrated more on heavy fighting planes and bombers and less on the light training ships.

Mrs. Bruce Spencer King of Houston is here this week to visit her sister, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, and other relatives,

Pvt. and Mrs. R. E. Lee of Fort Reno, Okla., are here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Red Deakins. Pvt. Lee, attached to the quartermaster corps, is a brother of Mrs. Deakins. Another sister, Mrs. O. Q. Orford of McCamey and her wo children, Darylene and Beverly Grace, are also here visiting in the Deakins home. New Shipment Just Arrived!

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Ships carrying supplies from the United States to our bases in North Africa use an average of 214,000 gallons of heavy fuel for the round trip.

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THE LION'S ROAR

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OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY

Duane and Sue started dating? ment.

Bill and Doris remembered

where they left their coats?

-OHS

O.H.S. NEWS

talked to the students about hob-

The next Press Club meeting will

is coming up next week. The Boys

The Juniors are practicing on

This week the Assembly program

school the first part of this week

Louise met with an accident in

Friday afternoon the Basket

Announcement of the discontin-

uance of periodic passenger car

tire inspections after April 20 has caused some confusion among tire owners, some of whom are destroying their tire inspection records in the belief that they will no long-

er be needed, OPA has announced.

All automobile owners are urged

to keep these records, which will,

be required for the purchase of

tires and in sales of new and used

Under the old regulation, hold-

six months; B book holders, every

four months, and C book holders, every three months. Discontinu-

ance of this practice after April 20 was authorized by the OPA largely because it is felt that everyone realizes the seriousness of the tire situation, and will have

tires inspected as often as neces-

However, under the new regu-

lation, an applicant for tires must present his tire inspection record,

as in the past. The tire inspection

record also will be necessary in sales of new or used automobiles.

The person selling a used automobile must turn in the old record in

Urges Return of Power

To State, Local Govts.

of A books were required to have their tires inspected every

automobiles.

exploded in her face. She has re-

school will turn out at three.

Car Owners Warned

Inspection Records

Last Thursday Rev. Stearns

Nan's eyes turned blue?

Leon wore false teeth?

Liz forgot Weber?

Basil forgot Liz?

for tennis purposes?

day will be Monday.

soon after this.

next week.

girl?

DON'T QUOTE ME, Ford convertible. BUT I HEARD THAT !!! dreams have a strange effect on her. She can't eat, she can't sleep, Gypsy? Byrd Phillips heartily disap-she just wants to go back to sleep proves of the word "Boing" which and dream again. Billye Laxgoing around now. Ada and son was a very happy person last

Rosalie agree that Joy is doing all Wednesday night. 'Eugene' got to

goshie ash Mike, Al, and March. come down to see her.

Who are all these people, Joy?-Nan Tandy and Ruth Townsend WOULD THE WORLD came into Study Hall thirty min- COME TO AN END IF utes late Monday morning. They

said they had been working Phy- Barbara and Larry ever stopped sics. Louise Arledge wouldn't carrying on mental telepathy in give her telephone number to a Geometry class?

poor G. I. Friday night and he Louise ever took off her little ust begged her for it, too .-- silver basket ball even for a min-Bill Wilkins and Doris Bean have ute? it bad. He takes her to the show on | Billy Womack ever failed to walk

Sunday afternoon ,takes her home over from the Band House with at seven, takes her to League at Bennie Gail? even-thirty, and then back to the Bill McWilliams ever wrote a bies.

show .- Sue Beasley seems to decent Spanish theme? have lost something Friday night. Ann and Joyce ever claimed to be a party. The regular meeting

At any rate she was going around be sisters? lling ,"Where's Chelowinski?"- Dilly ever missed a chance to The Girls Tennis Tournament -Muggins is getting tired of go- go to San Angelo?

ing back and forth in front of Lar- Susie ever ceased to write let- Tournament will be some time ry's and Jimmy's houses so Louise ters? and Barbara can see whether or Dixie, Dorothy, Billy Rose, Bil- The Seniors are planning the

of they are home. -Bill McWil- ly Jo, Patsy and Jerry ever lost annual Senior trip. iams was a very pretty pink in their cowboys? the Drug Store Saturday. What Joy Hubbard ever loved any- plays for the Assembly program

was it all about, Bill?-Baby thing but a soldier? Mr. Sikes lost his voice? Hokit danced and danced with just one G. I. Friday night. Cute was-Miss Kirby missed any mis- will be a film, "The Plainsman."

n't he, Baby? --- Nan Tandy was takes in grammar which her pupils | Joyce West was missed from mad at Byrd Monday morning. so stubbornly spout? Miss Heaton ever failed to give because of illness. Something about having to stay

home all week .- Larry Arledge detention? Byrd ever failed to pester any- Chemistry when acid and alcohol

and Lowell Sweeten have no sense of value. They were throwing a one for an hour? steak around Saturday .- Juana Joe Corbell ever passed an Eng- covered, however,

ay and her G. I. broke up but lish test? when he missed his truck back to Lowell Sweeten ever ran out of Ball boys will play a game. High

camp last Saturday, Juana was the gas? me to come to the rescue and take | Rosalie lost her little white hat him in her car.—Ruth and Jo The H.E. class ever failed to burn Nell were really stepping at the at least one piece of toast? dance Friday night. Ruth even had | Calvin wore a bigger ring on his | Not to Destroy Tire a chance to ride in a cute little little finger?

All Kinds

ey on their own signatures with a mortgage on their future, he add-

Erisman pointed out that these things will be true no matter how NO. 13 the elections go in November, and the Office of Price Administra- "Kid Goat." Jo Nell broke her silver wings? racy could become as onerous as ing prices on goat meat, according all sales levels. The retail price Miss Moore got rid of the name Joe Perry forgot how to whistle? Jimmy got home before 12 on his dates with a certain junior dian of his rights, and to this end meat into two classifications, one cass. Retail prices of the goat loin

Dollars and Cents Ceiling Price Is Placed on Goat Meat

that in time a Republican bureauction places dollar-and-cents ceil- This regulation fixes prices at a Democratic or New Deal one. to Conrad F. Schweppe, OPA price for Cabrito is 30 cents per pound. He urged that the Democrats re- attorney in the San Antonio Dis- This regulation provides that Caturn to Jeffersonian principles of trict Office. Formerly, prices were brito may be sold only in carcass Federalism, in which the state be- frozen at each individual seller's or side form. Retail cuts of the maing closer to the individual, is March 1942 prices. This new regudeemed a more trustworthy guar- lation, effective now, divides goat are made from the mutton carstrongly advised the party to re- being "Cabrito" or "Kid goat" and is 30 cents per pound; rib chops turn to the two-thirds rule abol- the other being the meat of the or rib roast 19 cents per pound; ished four years ago at the in- mature goat. "Cabrito" or "Kid leg is 21 cents per pound; stew Rosalyn used the tennis courts stance of Northern Democrats in goat" is the meat derived from the meat, with the bone in, is 8 cents the interest of centralized govern- milk-fed goat which is twenty per pound; and the boneless stew weeks old or less, the whole car- is 17 cents per pound.

cass weighing not more than 15 pounds dressed. This regulation requires that the carcasses of the older goats be stamped with the word "goat' and the Cabrito car-A recent regulation issued by casses be stamped with the words

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At the Close of Business April 13, 1944

RESOURCES

C. C. C. Wool Loans	\$537,901.04
Other Loans	518,667.95
Total Loans	\$1,056,568.99
Overdrafts	1,945,76
Banking House	7,000.00
Other Assets	450.00
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas	Stock 4,650.00
United States Government and O	
Cash and Due from Banks	763,760.96
	\$2,488,219.38

LIABILITIES

apital St	ock	100,000.00
urplus		55,000.00
ndivided	Profits	88,290.89
eposits		2,244,928.49
		\$2,488,219.38

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order to obtain a clearance statement from the OPA, which is necessary before an automombile may be registered for a license. Head of Attorneys

HAMILTON, April 18-Any ostwar plan for the benefit of returning service men must come from the heart and will of the people and not depend on dollarmatching grabs from the Federal Treasury, Fred Erisman, President of the District and County Attorney's Association of Texas told a joint Post War Planning meeting of the Lions Club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce here to-

The first plea of every man risking his life today on foreign soil. Erisman declared, is that it perform a useful and necessary function, providing goods and services at a price profitable to both producer and consumer. This automatically eliminates make-work, time-killing and political favoritism, and the only way these ends can be guaranteed is by the return of power to the state and local governments, the speaker soid.

Money obtained from the Treasury to give employment to the men who fought for our victory in this war, will be charged to theeir account, with a staggering brokerage fee for the upkeep of the bureaucracy which handles it, Erisman told the organizations. In principle it will be the same thing as taking them around to the bank nd having them borrow the mon-

Another VICTORY GARDEN Special Water Rate —

2,000 Gallons Water FREE!

As a means of cooperating in the war effort by encouraging Victory Gardens in this community, the Board of Directors of Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 have authorized an offer of 2,000 gallons of water FREE, after the first 5,000 gallons, to persons planting Victory Gardens of 125 square feet or more.

The new Victory Garden rate is in effect on April bills. In other words, the 2,000 gallons of free water will be shown on April billing, on statements mailed May 1st.

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PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN AGAIN THIS YEAR

Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 Bill Cooper, Manager

Two Lives Lost-

(Continued from Page One)

in the kitchen. His body was found Cemetery, with Oberkampf's dinear a nickelodeon where he was recting. apparently in the act of collecting from the lock box, nickels from the machine being scattered about.

Mr. McLaughlin's body was found near the center of the building. He was asleep on the second floor.

Bodies of both men were brought here in Oberkampf's funeral car, for burial. Services were held at Laughlin rites are set for 3 o'clock sight, and we really thought it this afternoon (Thursday)

pastor of the First Baptist Church, clouds and all we could see was ocat the cemetery. Pallbearers were casionally an enormous belch of Everette Rose, Nevill Davis, Bart red flames through the smoke and Westfall, Boss Neal, D. I. Taylor, the streams of fiery red hot lava and W. C. Doyle, all of Barnhart. grow and rush down the sides to Joe Oberkampf funeral directors add to that which was encroaching were in charge.

Mr. Joslin had been a resident of this section since 1898. He was lon it today, so do not know if it born in Cherokee county, Jan. 4, is endangering any more of the 1868, moving to Van Zandt county cities below. Apparently no one when he was 17. From there he knows if this splurge will apwent to Amarillo where he lived proach its historic destruction of 15 years before moving to San An- cities as it did back in the early gelo in 1898. He operated a trans- centuries when Pompeii was desfer business in Amarillo, hauling troyed-but it has never done so wire and posts used in fencing the much damage from that time to Capitol Syndicate ranch-land this and it sort of makes a fellow traded for building the state cap- feel funny to be around when it itol at Austin. In that operation he does this right now in full sight. met the late J. M. Shannon and

harvest 100 tons. He later engaged | centuries. in contracting fence building and then branched into operation of a freight line between Ozona and Barnhart. It was while in this bu- a trip to London, and when they siness that he built the hotel in assembled at the station it was Barnhart, the hostelry serving found that they numbered 13. ranchmen in the area who shipped Not wishing to tempt Provitheir livestock from that greatest dence they decided to toss a coin inland livestock shipping point. to see who would stay behind.

daughter, Mrs. May Moore of Del missed t he train.

Mr McLaughlin was born in Coke county, Texas, May 20, 1904. He has operated the mail truck between Ozona and Barnhart for several years, also doing trucking for to the mail line work. For the past Barnhart while Mrs. McLaughlin took over operation of the mail

Surviving are t he widow and one daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Roth, the former Miss Louise Mc-Laughlin, making her home in Victoria with her husband, Pfc. Edward J Roth, who is stationed at Aloe Army Air Field.



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The McLaughlin funeral rites Betty Jane Ingham will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the First Baptist church, the Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor, offic-

Pallbearers will be Madden Read, Andy Trull, Bert Couch, E. Hugh Childress, Sr.

Vivid Account

"From that time on it has be-Services for Mr. Joslin were con- round it to pieces, But it became Carson ducted by the Rev. Clyde Childers, hidden in its own smoke and on all the countryside below.

"I have not heard any reports

"I guess you will read about it they became friends, renewing in the papers and all the magatheir friendship after Mr. Joslin zines will print pictures of it-but to see it is still one of those things After living in San Angelo four we can never understand how it months, Mr. Joslin moved with his all happened, Will try to send you family to Crockett county where other clippings on it as it develhe became the county's first farm- ops-if it does not quiet down er, planting 40 acres in feed to and go to sleep again for more

Big Scramble

A party of Scots decided to make

Surviving are three sons, Harry. Unfortunately, the coin fell be-

Notice to

sible.

For All

Honored at Bridge

fire was started in some manner lating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Floyd Henderson entertained with two tables of bridge at the home of B. Baggett, Jr., Frank James and marriage to Lt. Nelson Boothe will to decrease the number of shoes take place at the First Baptist Church here Saturday.

went to Miss Toots Smith with At Musical and Tea Miss Ora Louise eCox taking high cut award. Gifts were presented come one of those raging infer- by the hostesses to Miss Ingham recent bride, and Miss Betty Jane the graveside in Cedar Hill Cem- belching clouds of white, billowy and also to Mrs. Milton Edward Ingham, whose marriage to Lt. etery Wednesday afternoon at 5 smoke, rolling and climbing into Dreyer, a recent bride. Other Nelson Boothe, U. S. Army Air o'clock for Mr. Joslin, and the Mc- the air until it reached out of guests were Mrs. William Beecher Corps, will take place here Satur-Montgomery, Mrs. Joe Couch, Miss day, were jointly honored Tueswas going to blow the country a- Noma V. Miller and Miss Eloise day afternoon when Mrs. H. B.

Piano Pupils to Be Heard in Recital

Grade school and Junior High pupils of Mrs. Neal Hannah will be presented in piano recital Wednesday afternoon, April 26, at 5 er, provided a well-balanced proo'clock in the high school auditor- gram for the musicale. After the ium. All relatives and friends are cordially invited.

Those appearing will be Tom Piner, Earl Berry, Wanda Carden, June Perner, Dorrene Thompson. Gussie Ruth Sparks, Judy White, Mary Ann North, Betty Thompson, Ann Harvick, Rosalie Friend, Marian Dryden, Merle Senne, Ray Piner, Jr., Edith Lou Piner and Lillian Schneemann.

Mrs. Bill Conklin and son, Carl. who has been under treatment in San Antonio for after-effects of poliomyelitis, are at home here this week for a week's stay before returning to San Antonio to coninue treatments. Carl is greatly improved, being able to walk, and attending physicians are confident that treatments he is now undergoing will result in continued imrovement.

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High score prize in the games Two Brides Honored

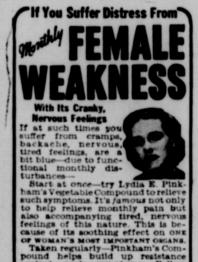
Mrs. Milton Edward Dreyer, a Tandy, Mrs. Dock Lee, Mrs. Laverne Salisbury and Miss Lyndal Lowery entertained with a musical at the First Baptist Church followed by a tea at the Tandy

Miss Marie Williams, pianist, and Mrs. Laverne Salisbury, readprogram, guests went to the Tandy home for the tea hour.

Guests were receeived at the door by Mrs. Evart White. In the receiving line were Mrs. Tandy, Mrs. Salisbury, Miss Ingham, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Drever, Mrs. Joe Couch, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Bruce Spencer King of Houston and Miss Williams.

Presiding at the two bride's books were Mrs. Bill Conklin and Mrs. Dock Lee. Mrs. Strick Harvick and Mrs. Scott Peters were at the punch bowl. Mrs. Bryan Mc-Donald provided piano music during the tea hour. Others in the house party were Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Misses Ruth Townsend, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Louise Arledge and Daphne Meinecke. Spring flowers were used in house decorations and carnations were used as a centerpiece on the table. Cookies in the shape of wedding bells and hearts were served with

Mrs. Joe Couch and five-month-The new stamp and Airplane old, Stephen Edward, are here stamp I will be good indefinitely, from Roswell, N. M., for a visit Aaron and Luther Joslin, and one neath the platform and they all Stamp 18 in Book One will expire with her parents-in-law, Mr. and April 30. From May 1 through Mrs. Bert Couch, Sgt. Joe Couch is in foreign service, stationed with an Air Corps unit in Italy.



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