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nderstanding of r East Urged by hinese Speaker

Cheng Says Minimum iving Standard Esential to Peace

that the Western world might er understand the Chinese inidual and the hopes and aspiras of the peoples of the Far t, Cheng Pao-Nan, head of the nese News Service in this ntry and first speaker in the ap of four Institute of Internanal Understanding series being ught to Ozona by the Ozona ary Club, told an Ozona audie Tuesday night something of character of the Chinese peoand traced the steps in the deopment of the new China which Speaker in Rotary destined, he said, to take its ce in the new world when the is ended.

The new China, he said, despery wants a place in the family nations in the world of the fu-While the peoples of the tern world are inclined to look kward to the "good old days," na on the other hand is looking to. China wants to be free the desire in the East for sohe rest of the world is very real. in the high school auditorium. The attitude of the individual Chinese is that world peace must on Williams J. Edwards of Canstem from the individual self. The "philosophy of the golden mean" han, educator and lecturer, who was described as characterizing came to this country in January the Chinese people - a philoso- as a representative of Australia erything. The Chinese conception tions Conference in Hot Springs, e Golden Rule, the speaker Va. ained, is a negative as opposed cificism of the Chinese people, attitude which made it diffi-It to recruit soldiers when Chiwas attacked by the Japanese. he new China began some 50 60 years ago, Mr. Cheng dered. He traced the work of the d Dr. Sun Yat Sen, father of present effort toward a Chie republic and leader of the fisuccessful effort to overthrow Manchu dynasty. Dr. Sun, the aker explained, set as a prom for China sovereignty of the ople, a constitutional governent for China and a raised stanrd of living for the people. Orthrow of the monarchy had alady been accomplished and delates elected to a constitutional nvention when the Japs attack-China in July of 1937, he said, d further progress in the proam arrested. Originally set for he year after the defeat of Jain, the postponed constitutional invention has now been set by eneralissimo Chiang Kai Shek November of this year. At the end of the last war, which as fought for demoncracy, the ast found that "Democracy was eant for only certain nations," Cheng said, and China reained a subject nation. Hopes e again high in China, he deared, that the Four Freedoms nd the Atlantic Charter will exand to the East. "Unless every people in the orld have a certain minimum tandard of living there can be peace in the world," Mr. Cheng eclared. The Chinese symbol for word "peace" represents two ouths receiving grains, he said, an equal amount of grain for Affairs to Feature ch mouth" for peace.



CANON WM. J. EDWARDS

Australian Next **Institute Series**

Canon Wm. J. Edwards to Lecture on Pacific, Tuesday

Second speaker in the 1945 Roward to better things since it derstanding lecture series, being north side as well to make it no "good old days" to look brought to Ozona under sponsorship of the Ozona Rotary Club in to be democratic, he declared, cooperation with Rotary International, will be heard by Ozona auand economic equality with diences next Tuesday, March 20, The next lecturer will be Canman, educator and lecturer, who of avoiding extremes in ev- at the Institute of Pacific Rela-

"Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you." This, he said, explains the extreme stitute. The lecturer will address the stu- render a great service to the fly- this nation join its present allies Service Men Arranged dent body of Ozona High School ing public as well as obtain favor- in building a definite and con- In Window Display at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and able advertisement." will speak at the regular evening forum session at 8 p.m. No admission charge is being made for this lecture series, and the public is cordially invited. After next week's lecture, there will be a break of a month in the series, the last two lectures scheduled for April 17 and 24. Albert Parry of Chicago, Russian born journalist and world traveler, will speak on "Russia, East and West," on April 17 and Major H. G. Scott in dolomite, the total depth. The can platform pledging this nation The window display, arranged of Ottawa, Canada, will speak A- pipe will be cemented, and gun pril 24 on "The Role of the North perforated. American Continent."

Adequate Air Marking of Ozouna Urged by C.A.A.

Cooperation of Civic Groups Sought in State Campaign

"There is searcely a pilot in the ir today who at some time or other during his flying career has not wanted and sought some means of identifying the locality over which he was flying," writes A. C. Blomgren, superintendent of Airways, **Civil Aeronautics Administration** regional office in Fort Worth, in a letter addressed to the Chamber of Commerce in Ozona urging this city to join in a statewide movement to provide adequate air markers in each community to guide pilots.

Although Ozona has an air marker atop the roof of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co which gives the name of the town and points the direction and distance to the airport 5 miles west of the Plans Reviewed ity, present developments in flying require some additional information, and pilots say that the marker, placed on the south slope tary Institute of International Un- of the roof only, should be on the quickly visible to pilots from any direction.

"Air markers or signs which can be read from the air are very desirable from the pilot's viewpoint," the CAA letter declared. "This office in sponsoring such a program desires to point out to governor of Minnesota, and one your community that certain stan- of the American delegates to the dards have been developed by the San Francisco conference next Civil Aeronautics Administration month, was given for members for this purpose.

'Maximum effectiveness of air Club at its Tuesday meeting by markers is obtained through uni- Joe E. Ripple, principal of the formity and by installing such Junior High School.

The subject for Tuesday's lec- markers in sufficient numbers. Mr. Stassen, the speaker pointed to the positive conception by the ture here will be "Australia, New thus assuring the pilot that he out, proposed a pattern for the Urestern world. The Chinese, he Zealand and the Islands of the need fly but a short distance to nited States to follow in dealing October, 1944, and saw action in South Pacific," under the general find one of these aids. Eventually with other nations and for world France with an infantry division.

This Big Three Also Met-Japs



Adm. Mare A. Mitscher and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, who took part in the directing of the invasion of Iwo Jima. Right shows Maj. Gen. Keller E. Rockey, Virginia Beach, Va., commanding general of the 5th marine divi-sion, which participated in the invasion of the Volcano islands. Mitscher is shown at left; Nimitz, center.

World Peace

By Joe Ripple

Rotary Club

Stassen's Program

Outlined in Talk to

for world peace promulgated by

Comdr. Harold Stassen, former

and guests of the Ozona Rotary

Wounded Ozonan Sent **To States From European Theatre**

New York Tuesday, his wife, the chapter. former Florence Sparks, who is A letter of congratulation on the A comprehensive and clear review of the seven-point program learned Tuesday afternoon.

New York. He was able to give her Fund. little information about his physical condition or about where he country. Mrs. Davidson has never Chester wrote. learned the nature of her husban's

97 Pictures of

Red Cross War Fund Now Over \$3,500 Mark

Fund to Remain Open For Contributions to End of Month

Total contributions in the Crockett County 1945 Red Cross War Fund drive yesterday stood at \$3,-577.73, Ira Carson, drive chairman, announced. The county's goal was fixed by the national organization at \$2,500, which was topped the day before the official opening of the War Fund drive on March 1.

Contributions are still coming n, Mr. Carson said. During the past week a check for \$100 from the Plymouth Oil Company at Midland, and one for \$50 from the Humble Oil and Refining Co. of Houston were received for credit to the Crockett county drive total. People in the northwest part of Crockett county made a splendid showing in the county drive, Mrs. Chas. Black, drive chairman in Pvt, Jmes E. (Slim) Davidson, that area, reported. Mrs. Black wounded in action in France some turned ina total of \$120 from that time ago, has been evacuated from section of the county, despite the a hospital in England to the Unit- fact that many made their coned States, arriving by plane in tributions through the Big Lake

making her home here with her local chapter's showing in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sparks. War Fund to date was received during the week from Colby M. Pvt, Davidson called his wife by Chester of Washington, D. C., natelephone shortly after landing in tional chairman of the 1945 War

"I am so pleased to learn that your chapter has exceeded its 1945 was to be hospitalized in this Red Cross War Fund goal," Mr.

"This fine achievement is, I wounds except that he suffered know, due to your able leadership some kind of back injury and is and the carnest efforts of your suffering from a foot infection. associates and is a tribute to the Pvt. Davidson went overseas in splendid generosity of your conrejoice in your success.

"Please extend my sincere

Mrs. Lura May Patterson, an yed for the past several months school auditorium.

Heavy Rains Fall In Sections of South Part of County

rential" and covering a consid- onal southeast offset to Amerada erable section of the county to the No. 3-A Todd and a south offset south of Ozona, rains fell in that to Continental and others' No. 11 area of Crockett county Monday Todd, all crinoidal producers. night.

about two miles wide, estimated 1-"I" Todd was at 412 feet and Aat four to five inches was report- merada No. 3-F Todd was drilling ed by Ira Carson, the heavy fall at 1,679 in lime, anhydrite and resulting in considerble damage shale. Richfield No. 1 Archie Bean to roads and fences in the area wildcat C SW NW 13-UV-GC&SF visited. The fall was more moder- 61/2 miles east and 11/2 miles south ate, however, over the reat of his of the Todd field, had reached 6,country, Mr. Carson said. Other 960 feet in shale and lime.

ranchers in the area also reported good rains ,ranging up to three Halff estate, Crockett County inches.

Lecture on World P. T. A. Program

A talk on "World Affairs" by sperienced beauty operator, has Joe E. Ripple, principal of the Ocepted a position with the Hotel zona Junior High School, will feaeauty Shop, operated here by ture the program of the Ozona rs. Evelyn Haynie. Mrs. Patter- Parent-Teacher Asociation at its n, whose husband is with the U. regular meeting next Monday af- Service will sponsor a "kitchen posal which is gaining favor liam Meinecke blanked Albert Cross firsthand. I have seen their Army in Belgium, has been em- ternoon at 3 o'clock in the high sale" at the Methodist Center on throughout the world and is one Yancy to win his first round rest homes. I have seen them in

A business meeting will open

ustin. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hancock, who solo by Mrs. H. B. Tandy. Hostess-plants and many other iter ently sold their cafe and hotel es for the day will be Mrs. C. B. inesses in Ozona, will move Hubbard, Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. is week to Kerrville to make Jack Holt, Mrs. John Mitchell and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr.

so doing, every community can perity His first point was that

Conoco Ellenburger Test in Todd Field Cased to 6,242 Feet

Continental Oil Co. and others' plore the Ellenburger, was run-

With elevation 2,587 feet, No. 13 Todd topped the crinoidal, the first its pledge. producing formation in the pool. at 5,881 feet, entered the Simpson at 6,000 and the Ellenburger at 6,096 feet. Location is the C NW NE 29-WX-GC&SF, an east offset Ranging from "good" to "tor- to Continental No. 10 Todd, diag-Amerada No. 14 Todd was rig-

A downpour, covering a strip ging up a spudder, Amerada No.

Moore Exploration Co. No. 1-69 wildcat near the Pecos River in section 69-1-1&GN, was still having trouble with caving hole and a gas blowout at 1,330 feet in anhydrite and sand.

Woman's Society to Sponsor Kitchen Sale **At Methodist Center**

The Woman's Society of Christian Thursday, March 29, it was an- of the most hopeful signs of suc- match. nounced at the meeting of the So- cess in the effort for world peace.

plants and many other items to gressor nations in this war be against Alton Smith by the same make the kitchen more cheerful stripped of their power to make count. will be offered in the sale, it was war and to remain so stripped. announced. Ozona housewives are And the last, that the United urged to keep the date in mind.

tinuing organization of United Nations of the world, built upon ! sured by force if necessary.

pointed out, was not a repudiation the window of the Joe Oberkampf plans for international coopera- store. The collection of pictures tion by this nation as many have of service men is being made as a No. 13 J. S. Todd estate, latest definitely supposed, but on the public service by C. S. Denham test in the Todd Deep field in other hand was a vote for a party superintendent of schools, who western Crockett county to ex- which had definitely committed it- plans to make a permanent dis self to such a program. President play of such pictures to be mountning casing Monday to 6,242 feet Harding was elected on a Republi- ed in some public place here

clared, and the international or- purpose. ganization for world peace must e a developing and continuing William Meinecke

thing, not set up finally and in its entirety as was the big mistake Wins Junior High tions. Stassen's third point was that

standard of living of the world, pionship match.

the world.

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Ozonans were manifesting con the principles of justice and as- siderable interest this week in . display of pictures of Crockett The election of 1920. Mr. Ripple | county men in service arranged in

onal sovereignty in favor of del- for the permanent display, a un- ager, announced this week.

n the case of the League of NA Tennis Championship

William Meinecke emerged as States as inseparable from that conducted last week under directhe rest of the world. The fourth tion of Principal Joe Ripple. Wil- tions. was that the productive capacity liam defeated Charlie Boy David-

freedom of information through ner 6-2, and Alton Smith was vic- Sheridan wrote, in part: the press, radio and forum, a pro- tor over Eddie Chapman 6-2. Wil-

In the semi-final matches, Char-Mr. Ripple declared. The sixth lie Boy won 6-2 over J. G. Hufsted-Aprons, bonnets, cup towels, pot proposal provides that the ag- ler and William won his match a bit of home to the men who are

> Mrs. Roy Henderson is in a San Angelo hospital for treatment.

gratulations to all of your co-

Theatre Joins In National Red **Cross Collection**

Audience to be Solicited after Show March 15-21

As in past years, the Ozona Theto international cooperation, but by Mr. Denham with the assist- atre will join in the national Mohe administration completely re- ance of his secretary, Miss Pat- tion Picture Red Cross Drive durversed this stand and repudiated sy Stark, and Leo Baucom of the ing the month of March and has building maintenance staff, was set March 15 through March 21 Governor Stassen's second point, made to show progress so far made as the days on which a collection the speaker related, called for mod- in the picture collection campaign, will be taken up after each perration of the extreme view of na- Mr. Denham has announced that formance, Mrs. B. B. Adwell, man-

egation of some of that sovereign- iform picture size, 3 by 5 inches. The local theatre is participatto the United Nations. This will be required, such pictures, ing in a nationwide movement aplank proposes only that each na- with proper legends under each. mong motion picture exhibitors, tion should relinquish the right to be mounted and possibly re- showing a special Red Cross short to declare war, but then only if photographed, for permanent dis- feature at each performance durevery other nation does likewise. play. Families of service men are ing the collection period, after No sacrifice can be too great if it asked to begin now to collect 3x5 which collection plates are passed will prevent war, the speaker de- pictures of service men for this through the audience to receive whatever donations patrons wish to give.

All collections received at the theatre will be turned over to the local Red Cross chapter and will be counted in the Crockett county War Fund Drive total, already well above the \$3,500 mark. Memwe consider the future welfare, the tennis champion of the Jun- bers of the local Junior Red Cross peace and happiness of the United for High School in a tournament will assist the theatre management in making the nightly collec-

Ann Sheridan, film actress, ofthis notion be used to raise the son, 6-0, 6-2 in a three-set cham- chairman of the motion picture industry's Red Cross collection drive feated Ray Piner, Jr., 6-1. J. G. the local theatre's participation

"I have seen the work of the Red the front lines overcoming every

conceivable handicap in order that they can bring a little comfort and going through the hell of a war, the like of which we here cannot realize. I have seen the blood come back to the blanched face of a

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not on a charity basis but as a In first-round play, single set in a letter to Mrs. Adwell recentmeans of supplying the needs of matches, Charlie Boy Davidson de- ly, expressed her appreciation for A fifth point was world wide Hufstedler eliminated Chris Per- in the collection campaign. Miss PAGE TWO

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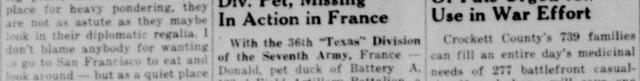
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WITHOUT SHAME

To show their patriotism, Seattle welders maintained a strike for 17 days, which was very damaging to ship construction. Then they went back to work. Theirs is er men fight and die to maintain a striker's right to loaf. Men who strike and keep others from working, while their brothers die, must be without shame.

THE LOW DOWN from-HICKORY GROVE

another outfit is metin' to solve whatever it was that was solved a . nice vacation place, by another and Mexico City and the Mediter-San Francisco.



ing place, had in mind a quiet

outh Pacific. Hotels are bulging. France, is missing in action. And they are in a jam there with Generally absent, living with this vital war material.

charged for at regular advertising meeting they gassed about money to find the wayward mascot. The y's national meat department.

gladly and promptly corrected if in your pocket. Metin's are funny, has yet to turn up.

JO SERRA CLASSIFIED

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FOR SALE - Half dozen young only one of countless work stop- Rhode Island red hens, now lay-

> FOUND - Officer's overseas cap with second lieutenant bar. Owner may recover cap at the Stockman office.

Miss Bettye Hearne of San Anelo and Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Alford of McCamey spent the week-end March, 1945 - Packers were hard here visiting Mrs. Evelyn Haynie pressed to fill beef orders the past and family.

going on now and less being said here with his parents recently en- ed activity and strengthen prices than normal - anyway, in the route to his new station in Florida, to levels up to the high point of the striped trousers section. You don't has arrived at Drew Field, Tam- season. Los Angeles salable offerpick up a paper but you see where pa, for advanced flight training.

coupla weeks ago in some other former Miss Dorothy Hannah, and previous week this year. As a reyoung son are making their home sult of the lighter run competioutfit. And you read about Dum- here with her parents, Mr. and tion for the crop was unusually barton Oaks, and Bretton Woods, Mrs. Neal Hannah, has been sent keen and steers advanced 25¢ and to Macon, Ga., where he will take she stock 25¢ to 50¢ for the perraean - and coming up soon, is a ten-weeks course in aircraft en- iod. Bulls were strong to 25¢ highgineering at the Warner Robins er while calves finished on a

And if the folks who picked San Aircraft Engineering School.

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Donald Duch, 36th Div. Pet, Missing In Action in France

With the 36th "Texas" Division

their street-car men not being po- some coy quacking neighbor, Don-

battery, Sergeant Adolph A. Cej- plasma." ka, Columbus, Texas, and Staff The increased tempo of the war tfc. without success.

have finally submitted a "missing tinued its offer of red ration pages of a similar nature. Strikers ing. Also one rooster. \$2.00 each. in action" report, entered it a- points for each pound of grease suffer no penalties so long as oth- Mrs. Allie Armentrout, Phone 264 gainst Donald's service record and turned in at stores. o nthe duty roster.

The

Livestock Situation

Stock Yards

Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, week and only a moderate shrinkage in cattle receipts were suffic-You know, there is more talk Lt. Billy Hannah, who visited ient to stir the market into renewings totaled around 6500 head, against 7,231 the previous week. Lt. Ed Lewis, whose wife, the The total was the lightest for any strong to 50e higher schedule. Replacement cattle were scarce and station at Hot Springs, Ark, little change occurred in prices. No new extreme tops on fat steers were reached but \$17.75 was paid on choice Nebraska fed beeves 1278 lbs. and \$17.65 on 1309 to 1336 lb. offerings, also of Nebraska origin. little change occurred in prices.

Continued Salvage Of Fats Urged for. Use in War Effort

Crockett County's 739 families to ponder, brother, it isn't. The 133rd Field Artillery Battalion, a ties if each home will save one Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr. place is already overflowing with veteran of two invasions and four tablespoon of waste kitchen fat, it men and guns - headed for the bloody campaigns in Italy and was estimated today by the na-

"There are few direct ways a lite, so the Chief of Police is gon- ald is one of the most famous pets wife, mother or daughter can help ta take a hand. Swearing at pas- of the 36th "Texas" Division and safeguard the life of a loved one Notices of church entertainments sengers must stop, he says, or it therefore a valuable fowl indeed. where admission is charged, cards is 6 months in the cooler. And the But when two weeks passed with-ing used fats is one of them," said out a morning quack, Staff Ser- T. A. Connors, head of the Great But back to meetings. At one geant Barney O. Neal led a patrol Atlantic and Pacific Tea Companbut no ordinary citizen knows coops of every good-looking hen The value of the 1,928,000 pounds Any erroneous reflection upon the what they said about it. But we do for ten miles around were search- of fat salvaged by our customers character of any person or firm know that gold money, which used ed, as well as the cook-pots of the throughout the nation last year is appearing in these columns will be to be real dinero, is illegal to have neighboring batteries, but Donald evident in the fact that a single pound of fat will process about Yours with the low down, The prime scroungers of the 260 quarts of life-giving blood

> Sergeant Stephen K. Gowan, East- has intensified the need for drugs land, Texas, have combed every ointments and acids to ease pain vehicle in the area, turned the sup- and lessen mortality among our ply stores upside down, torn down soldiers as well as for synthetic Representative will be in Ozona and piled every ammunition dump rubber, protective coatings and very other Monday. Leave calls looking for the battery mascot, but other vital war materials in which fats figure, Connors pointed out. Dreading the worst, the men Further, he said, the OPA has con-

> > An investigating committee is now under investigation in Congress, and must steel itself for that eeriest of sensations, peering as seen at The Los Angeles Union into another eye in the keyhole. --Detroit News.

> > > Mrs. Robert Meybin and 9months-old son arrived last week from the West Coast to make their home "for the duration" with Mrs. Meybin's mother, Mrs. Charles E. Davidson. Captain Meybin sailed recently from the east coast and has arrived in France for duty.

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., left this morning for a visit with her husband, Capt. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., at Camp Claiborne, La. Mrs. Kincaid will be gone about two weeks.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy and children spent the week-end in Abilene where they visited briefly with Major Tandy, enroute to his new

Sgt. Gene Williams, stationed at she was the guest of the Rev. M. Camp Blanding, Fla., was here last and Mrs. Clyde Childers. week for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ele Bright Baggett shelter: of Fort Stockton are here for a ook around - but as a quiet place Donald, pet duck of Battery A. needs of 277 battlefront casual- visit with Mr. Baggett's parents, that's large enough to keep two young ladies warm?'

> who's willing to try," was the m Miss Wayne Augustine has been tion's largest single collector of here from Houston for the past ply from a dark corner. week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Augustine.

ly method so far discovered that Mrs. A. E Deland spent the will induce some people to 6 week-end in San Antonio where things on time.

Tuesdays----Fridays of Each Week Are **Butchering Days** at

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Customers are asked to deliver stock for butchering at the slaughter house pens on Mondays and Thursdays for killing the following days. Facilities are not available for feeding animals left for slaughter and for that reason none can be accepted on days other than those designated.

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Eager Volunteer

Heard in an English air mi

"Is there a macintosh in her

No, but there's a Mac Pherson

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MAY THE BEST WOMAN WIN!

There's the bell ... hold your hat ... hang on to your purse ... and may the best woman win'

Bargain sales look as exciting as ever these days, but this ancient sport isn't what it used to be. So much merchandise is up in price or down in quality.

However, there's at least one real bargain that still provides high prewar quality at low prewar prices. That's the electric service you enjoy in your home

Actually you're getting about twice as much electricity for your money today as you did 15 years ago. If your total electric bill is no less today, it's because you have more electric conveniences w and use them more. But the cost per kilowatt-hour average is much less.

The credit for this wartime bargain belongs to your friends and neighbors in this company. Their hard work, plus sound business management, made it possible. You can count on them to continue to furnish cheap, dependable electricity for still finer electric living after the war.

* Hear NELSON EDDY in "The Electric Hour" with Robert Armbrus-ter's Orchestra. Every Sunday Afternoon, 3:30 CWT, CBS Network.

West Texas Utilities Company

Nebraska origin. Several other loads of good to choice steers turned at \$16.25 to \$17.15 during the week. Quite a few medium to good steers sold at \$15 to \$16, some fat Holsteins \$14.85 and common and medium Brahmas at \$13 to \$14.50. Good to choice cows scored \$13.50 to \$14 and a sizeable string of heifers moved at \$14.50 to \$15.60, odd head to \$16. Odd lots of good weighty Holstein cows ranged up to \$13 to \$13 25. A few fat beef bulls reached \$14 and sales of bolognas at \$12 to \$13.50 were numereous. Best weighty slaughter calves moved at \$16 to \$16.50 and a few lighter veal types also made the same range. One load of 900 lb, fleshy feeders brought \$14.50. A few other lighter feeders turned at \$14 to \$14.25. Stockers moved largely at \$12.50 to \$13.25. Hog receipts continued to run

very light and prices remained firm at top ceiling position. A good share of the good hogs reaching the Los Angeles yards are now commanding \$15.75 with sows and stags on a \$15 basis. Feeder pigs \$19 to \$22 per cwt, for better grades. For two months this year. January and February, salable receipts of hogs at Los Angeles were only 15,843 head, against 47,429 for the same period a year ago. Sheep and lamb supplies were again extremely light. Lambs worked 25¢ higher, best fed woolskins touching \$16.50, a new high for the year. Virtually no aged mutton was offered.

FIRST BAPTIST CH Wm. B. Waldrop, Pa	
Ira Carson, S. S. S Ben Williams, T. U. D	
MORNING	
The Baptist Hour (WFAA, KPRC)	7:

Sunday school	9:55
Morning worship	11:00
Training union	6:45
Evening worship	8:00

Jesse L. Hancock, yoeman 3/c, U. S. Navy, his wife and baby have been here this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hancock. Young Hancock is enjoying a 30-day leave from his station at Port Hueneme, Calif., and expects to be shipped for overseas duty upon return to his post.

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SOOO, MABEL SEZ TO ME -

There's really not much to tell this week because most everyone was gone over the week-end. car Friday and went to his ranch to try their hands at markin' showed them a good time. (Bet and Barbara were witnesses (so late forties. they did, too.) ---- Mr. Sikes took they said). Louise was the brides- Barbara White as Marcia, the him Saturday to see the basket-ball games. — Lefty is gone so and "bells." Nan recovered her Bennie G. can pay some attention stolen property, however, and and fifty to her girl friends for awhile. --The fortune teller and photo man barrassing scene. cross from Laura's are doing a thriving business. Ann, Sue and Corinne are really photogenic. --Patsy was being taxied around by Calvin Merritt Sunday. ---- After play practice Monday night the couples were: Bill, Joyce, Larry, Barbara, Jimmy, Louise, Buddy, Ruth, Byrd, Nan, Lowell and Ann. Oh, yes! Jo Nell journeyed down to San Antonio for the weekend - so Ruth just told me! -Nan and Louise were rushing the season a little Sunday by wearing their bathing suits around the house-

BELLES AND WEDDING BELLS

Well, it's all over now and we've had our fun so we're setting you SENIOR PLAY straight on a few of these "weddings" around here.

It began with Nan and Louise when they went to Villa Acuna Family Has One." and decided to raise a little ex- Ruth Townsend as Penelope citement in Ozona by turning up Reardon, a precocious eleven.

Announcing -

Bill Wilkins and Earl solved the terbrained responses. mystery by finding out that they for a very small sum and were lady of sixty odd years. She has The boys all piled on Bill Wilkins' just trying out their acting ability a quick and sharp wit and the hab-

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY MAR. 15, 1945

-or something! elves; they didn't get in town un- victim of a trick to reclaim stolen and always expects the worst. il Sunday night. ---- Louise and property of which he was in pos-

Byrd and Jimmy to Austin with maid, and all the gossip column bride-to-be

Byrd was saved from a very em-

tle silver wedding rings, though. ed. Larry and Bill McWilliams borand 10 minutes later Joyce and in a plain way. Barbara were wearing them, and 30 minutes later the two pairs pretty, vibrant girl of seventeen were receiving congratulations, back slaps, and school-wide recog-

nition as the newest newlyweds. It wasn't true though, even if bout twenty-two.

Joyce and Barbara did bake a wedding cake and they were all late Chinese Lecturer to play practice.

The silver rings are still in circulation but - be it known to one and all - they are now officially High School and Junior High "friendship rings."

Thursday, March 29, the Seniors will present a play called "Every

with wedding rings and a few Nan Tandy as Laura Reardon, wilted gardenias (from their cor- the mother of the family who is sages.) The story was all fixed pretty, young and fundamentally

and it almost worked - but Byrd, sound in spite of her often scat-Daphne Meinecke as Nana Rearbought them at Kress' in Del Rio don, an active vigorous, shrewd

it of saying what she thinks.

The next thing that happened Louise Arledge is Essie, the lambs. They must've enjoyed them- was a pure frame-up. Byrd was the maid of all work who is woebegone Jimmy Read as Reginald Rear-Nan spent two days in San An- session. The story never came out don, the man of the house, who is relo. They said Dale and Leilan in the open but Bill, Larry Louise pleasant, easy-going and in his

Byrd Phillips as Mr. Parker, (James), who is big, blustering Bill McWilliams as Harry Rear-

don, seventeen and would be good That was not the end of the lit- looking if he were better groom-

Larry Arledge, as Sherwin Parkrowed them from Nan and Louise, er, twenty-five and good looking Joyce West as Lily Reardon a

or eighteen. Lowell Sweeten as Todd Gallo-

| way - tall good-looking, and a-

Speaks to Students

Mr. Cheng Pao-Nan spoke to the groups at nine o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. Cheng first impressed upon the audience the importance of attitude. He quoted an old Chinese proverb to the effect that in the beginning an undividual is good. Later the child's mind is contaminated by adult thinking and prejudice, and his attitude becomes biased. He pointed out that things which we think are peculiar seldom seem so after they are explained. He proved his point by showing the logic in various Chinese customs which have been "peculiar" to us before.

the war, Mr. Cheng told many in- name on it for his birthday reteresting facts about the two years cently. It was Pfc. Wachendorf's he spent in Chungking during the fifth birthday in the service. Japanese bombing, Mr. Cheng then answered questions from the lis- | its share of decorations. Bronze teners.

"Every Family Has One" but what? See the Senior Play.

as limitation status.

of February A. D., 1945.

Geo. Russell Clerk District Court, Crock- planes. ett County, Texas 46-4c



Texans hang up records at which other people shoot, and news from the war fronts show the regularity with which they do

Marine Pfc. C. J. Kelton, Gilliand, bow gunner of an assault ank on Iwo Jima has become one of the outstanding heroes of that invasion. A heavy curtain of Jap mortar and heavy artillery fire blasted his tank column and a near-by tank sustained a direct hit. Young Kelton slipped from the escape hatch of his own undamaged tank, raced to two wounded rewmen under heavy fire and arried both back to his own tank. Cpl. Harry Oder, Santa Anna, member of the 36th Division, has seen 280 days of combat with his unit since the Salerno invasion. 132 consecutive days of that in France. He has never missed a day's combat with his unit. Corporal Oder has been a member of he Texas National Guard since Pfc. Arnold G. Watchendorf. shiner, Texas, another member of

the 36th Division, is proof that somebody does love an MP after all. An Alsatian family with whom he and his buddies were billeted n Eastern France, saw to it that In order to bring us closer to Wachtendorf had a cake with his

> Texas valor continues to draw stars have been awarded to S. Sgt. Cecil Robason of Mansfield for service with the air corps in Belgium and Pvt. Charles Blair, Cole

Crockett County, Texas, contain- man, who was wounded in France cluded: Lt John Akers, Greening 640 acres, more or less, in in November. Sgt. Otis W. Smith, ville, T-Sgt. Eugene C. Damrel, trespass to try title and on lim- Wildorado, tail gunner on a Fly- Call; Pfc. Ernest S. Hartwell, itation title based on five, ten and ing Fortress in England, has been Hillsboro; Pfc. Hobart C. Hunt, twenty-five years continuous peac- awarded the third oak leaf cluster Florence; T. Sgt. Teafis G. Kealeable and adverse possession un- to his air medal. Lt. John Bonner. ing, Avery; Pvt. R. B. Lewellen, der recorded instruments and Tex- Jr., Ozona, Mustang fighter pilot Mt. Pleasant; S. Sgt. James H. in England, has been awarded the Lawrence, Rusk; Pfc. Willie Mar-Issued this the 17th day of Feb- fourth cluster to his.

in Ozona, Texas, this the 17th day commended by Gen. Arnold for erts, Anirews. their part in a ground strafing at-

wounded Texans who were among Gen MacArthur's decisive action, the exchange prisoners who came have notified relatives that they'll back to McCloskey Hospital at soon return to this country. Temple on the 109th anniversary of Lone Star independence.

At their head was Capt. M. L. patients.

The list of returned Texans in- er.



tinez, Goliad; Sgt. Jewel W. Philruary, 1945. Given under my hand Lt. Bonner and Lt. Wendell lips, Alto; Sgt. Billy E. Radican, and seal of said Court, at office Beatty, Comanche, were recently Mt. Vernon; Cpl. James W. Rob-

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And there will be other reunions tack which destroyed 18 German soon Pfc. Arthur S. Roberts, Maand Pvt. Ira W. Taylor, Lex-Texas Independence Day took ington, both freed from a Jap on a new meaning for 18 sick and prison camp in the Philippines by

"If no man would marry a woman he didn't understand, posterity Monroe, formerly connected with would be immeasurably better a hospital at Jasper, who was cap- off," declares a sociologist. In an tured by the Germans as battal- odd and negative way, he may be ion surgeon with several hundred right - there woundn't be any posterity. - Cincinnati Enquir-



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Said plaintiff's petition was filed on the 17 day of February, 1945. The file of said suit being No.827 The names of the parties in said suit are: Lee Childress, as Plaintiff and Benjamin H. Wisdom. Henry Wisdom, George C. Wallace and William E. Cave, the last as Ex'rs of the Estate of B. H. Wisdom, Dec'd, J. F. Knox, Geo. E. Schaeffer, C. F. Rathfus, G. W Hendricks, Alfred E. Stodgell, John Limbean, F. M. Larkin, Henry Walker, T. M. Harris, B. L Commander, J. W. Dalton, D. F Oxsheer, Wm. F. Shaffer, Miss Bettie Edwards, S. L. Moore, C. C Crockett, C. F. Payne, J. W. Hudson, S. A. Meador, G. C. Doughtie, G. C. Mettauer and G. C. Mettener the unknown heirs of all the above named Defendants, the unknown husbands of the married women defendants and the legal representatives of all Defendants named, as Defendants. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit:

Plaintiff sues for Survey 3, Block FFF, GC&SF Ry Co lands in

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World Peace-

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States are and should remain a democracy of free peoples but that we should allow other nations to choose their own form of government without interference.

"Polls of public opinion in this nation show an overwhelming public opinion in favor of some kind of world organization for peace,' Mr. Ripple said. "But to avoid the mistakes of the past, we must make our wishes known to Congress. There are still obstructionists ready to sabotage any effort in this direction and it is up to the people to express their wishes and to give courage to those congressmen and other officials who favor such world organization."

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(Continued From Page One) wounded soldier because of blood

plasma.

overwhelming . whatever ef fort you put forth will be much appreciated by those upon whom we have to depend to bring to a conclusion this horrible war.



Junior Woman's Club Program Thursday

Mrs. Bill Bissett was hostess to to their home after a visit here members of the Ozona Junior with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Woman's Club when the group met Mrs. John Bailey. last Thursday afternoon at Butler's Cafe.

Three groups were appointed to assist in the highway beautification program. Mrs. Arthur, Phillips reviewed Bertha Damon's book, "A Sense of Humus." A plant exchange was a feature of the day's meeting.

Pie and coffee were served to Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Joe Ripple, Mrs. Jesse Marley, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Mrs. W. T. Stokes, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. George Nesrsta, Mrs. James Baggett, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mrs. J. S. Pierce, III, Mrs. Miller Robison and Mrs. Arthur Phillins

Post-War Traffic Safety to Be Studied In Austin Conference

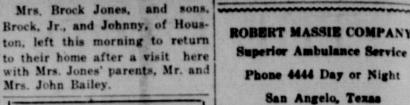
AUSTIN - Problems of postvar traffic safety will be studied by city and county traffic officers n a special advanced training Safety in Austin April 16 through 21, it was announced today by Diof the Junior Woman's Club were | rector Homer Garrison of the Publie Safety Department

"Authorities are predicting an mary Taylor. A parliamentary to 80,000 in the United States afframework upon which to build their post-war safety programs in a diligent effort to keep these predictions from coming true." Garrison said Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI has agreed to send two of his top-ranking executives as instructors. They are Hugh Clegg, assistant director, J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Neal Han- and L. A. Hince, inspector, both of Washington, D. C.

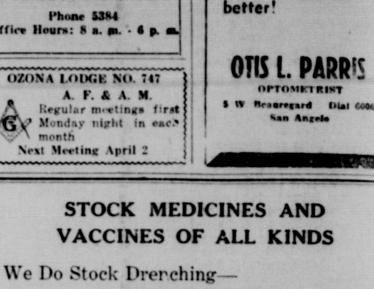
THE METHODIST CHURCH A. A. Carter, Pastor

9:45 - Church School at High 11:00 - Morning Worship at High School.

6:30 - Youth Fellowship 8:00 - Evening Worship Wednesday 3:00 - Womans Society 8:00 - Choir Rehearsal



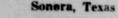




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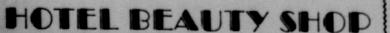
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zham Wednesday afternoon.

The Church in Europe" Was the subject for the afternoon. The Spiritual Outlook in the European World" was the topic discussed by the Rev. A. A. Car-

Certificates of life membership were presented by Mrs. Stephen Perner to four members who were recently awarded such member-Receiving the certificates vere Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Will Baggett and Mrs. R. A. Harrell.

Refreshment plates were served to the following: Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. Will Baggett, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. A. A. Carter, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Rev. A. A. Carter and the hostess, Mrs. B. B. Ingham.

Joe Oberkampf Sells Sanderson Business **To Editor Sudduth**

From Sanderson Times -Joe Oberkampf of Ozona this week sold his local firm, which he has operated in Sanderson since July, 1940 to O. T. Sudduth, owner and editor of The Sanderson Times.

Mr. Oberkampf serviced this territory with butane gas and gas equipment for a number of years from his Ozona store before he erected the concrete building now housing the firm. Upon completion of the building in July, 1940. he moved headquarters for this territory to Sanderson and has kept a staff of employees here since that time.

In making announcement of the sale, Mr. Oberkampf stated that he wished the people of Terrell County and the surrounding territory to know that he left with regret, knowing that he was leaving a community where he had experienced many pleasant business transactions among people he knew to be his friends.

Personnel of the firm will remain the same with C. M. Cade, L. M. Stanley and Raymond Powell on hand to continue the service which the concern has offered in the past.

