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McCAMEY COPS **TITLE BASKET-BALL TOURNEY**

Officials, Players Pro- 717 Polls, 39 Exempts nounce Meet Best In History

BIG LAKE SECOND

Owls Drop Heartbreaking Final By One Point Margin

With a blazing finish in both the hampionship and consolation brackets, the curtain was rung down Saturday night on the most uccessful and spectacular annual asketball tournament in the history of Ozona High School's anual tournament.

loy White 32-31 in a hair- raising hampionship finish Saturday ight. As thrilling as the tourney hampionship bout was the conolation final in which the Grandalls Vaqueros shaded the Sanderon quint by a score of 25 to 23 in n extra period fracas.

Whitney of Big Lake, one of the ournament's outstanding players, lmost beat the McCamey crew single handed, piling up a total of 24 points for the tournament's one game scoring record. The Badgers Owls in the free chunking department, ringing up a total of 10 sinpoints via this route to seven by the Owls, si xof them by Whitey. The Owls outpunched the adgers in the field goal throw-

Fierro Is Outnumbered

Fierro, ace Mexican player from little Latin- American gave the enemy plenty of worries, but was outnumbered, and they finally were him down in the extra per- Lions Win 4th

Team trophies, beautiful mound silver basketballs, went to Mc-Camey team as tournament chamoions, to the Big Lake crew as unners up, and to the Grand Falls aqueros as consolation champ-

Coach Ted White, generalissimo f the turney, saw his Lions go lown in the semi- finals in a heart reaking loss to the Big Lake Owls, who nosed out the Lions 19 to 15 in a frenzied skirmish. Coach White's spirits, however, if dimned any by his team's loss in an otherwise perfect meet, were reived to the point of jublication then one of his crew was awarded a place on the No. 1 all-tourament team selection. Howard Lemmons, hustling guard who bot-(Continued On Last Page.)

Annual Meeting Of Stockholders Hotel Corp. Sat.

Called To Session At 3 O'clock

tary -treasurer of the corporation. tion at Ozona on February 12.

sident of the corporation, Ira Car-

The Hotel Ozona, operated by he corporation officers and directors since its construction in 1927.

Crockett Voting Strength Stands At 756 This Year

Registered At Close Of Period

Crockett County's voting strength in the coming elections of 1938 will be 756, according to a tabulation of poll taxes and exemptions issued through the office of the county tax collector at the close of the tax paying period Monday night.

The number of voters is 93 less than the total voting strength for 1936, the last election year, records reveal. In that year a total ed, was recently re-elected for a of 849 votes were registered, 763 second term as president of the via the poll tax route and 86 Ozona Woman's Club. McCamey's Badgers, coached by through exemptions. This year, Cuthbert Carll, nosed out the the divisio nis 717 poll taxes and Cuthbert Carll, nosed out the the division is 717 poll taxes and fighting Big Lake Owls of Coach only 39 exemptions. The number. Aged Justice Of however, is nearly 300 more than the total registration last year, an "off" year politically.

An unprecedented rush swamped the tax collecting force here Monday, the last day of the paying period. Bill Littleton, pinch hitting for Deputy Claude Russell, who is confined to his room with a severe attack of tonsilitis, and Sheriff W. S. Willis kept the office open until the midnight hour. The register of voters was completed Tuesday with tabulation of applishowed themselves superior to the cations received by mail the last

lieved that the percentage of col- discovered by Sheriff W. S. Willis. lections will run high. Approxing, marking up 12 to 11 by the camey lads.

mately \$16,000 had been totalled lay unconscious on the floor of for the last two days collections, his office for nearly three hours. anderson, was the big show in collections for the period will be attention, and at last reports yesavailable in a few days, officials terday was doing well, gradually

Straight Game In League Race

Eldorado Eagles Victims On Tournament Eve

Coach Ted White's Lions topping all aspirants in the Ranch District Basketball League, took a tighter hitch on championship prospects the past week-end by trouncing the Eldorado Eagles in a conference tilt here the evening preceeding the opening of the annual basketball tournament.

The Lions were barely able to nose out the fighting Eagles, the close score, 22 to 18, indicating the fight that the two teams wag-

ed for league advancement. The Eagle victory gave the Lions their fourth straight win in league combat. The only other team in the conference running which presents any threat to the Lions' leadership is Sonora, which has lost only one game in league com-Owners of Hotel Ozona petition, to the Lions themselves. The luckless Eagles from Junction occupying the cellar. The this week by Wayne West, secre- Ozona, on February 11, and Junc- list of prizes promised.

EMERGENCY OPERATION

Mrs. Ed Bean was taken to a last reports she was doing well.

CLUB PRESIDENT



Miss Elizabeth Fussell, pictur-

Peace Is Victim Of Heart Attack

J. T. Glover Found Unconscious In Office Offers Resignation

J. T. Glover, justice of the peace for this precinct, was found unconscious on the floor of his office in the courthouse here Tues-Although the office has not had day morning, victim of a heart time to make a check-up on tax attack and slight paralytic stroke. collections for the period, it is be- The aged justice of the peace was

> regaining use of his arms, which were affected by the stroke.

Mr. Glover's resignation as justice of the peace for this precinct was being prepared this week for presentation to the Commissioners Court at its meeting this month. As soon as he is able to move, he will be taken to Lometa, where he will make his home with a daugh-

Tri-County Health Unit Discussed At Meet Here Tuesday

A proposal for establishment of a tri-county health unit, to operate in Crockett, Sutton and Schlei-Commissioners Courts of Crockett and Sutton countieso by Dr. Health Department, with headquarters in San Angelo, in the 11. courthouse here Tuesday after-

(Continued on last page.)

Tex Stuart Signs Contract To Catch For Dallas Steers

Hustling Ozona Backstop Gets Berth In Texas League; To Report March 14

Byron (Tex) Stuart, catcher for the Ozona Giants and Sonora- Ozona Permian Basin entry for several years past, this week returned a signed contract to the management of the Dallas Steers of the Texas League calling for his play with that team during the coming league sea-

Stuart, a hard hitting, straight shooting backstop who taught Permian Basin league baserunners who had pilfering aspirations to hug the bases, had a try-out with the Steers near the end of the season last year. His showing so impressed the management that his signature on a contract was sought. Joining the ranks of the "hold-outs" of the season. Stuart returned the first proffer, and this week received a second that was to his liking.

The Ozona backstop is ordered to report for training March

Organize Local Unit Of State Teachers Assn.

Teachers Here Form Organization Under Federation Plan

Organization of a Crockett meeting here Friday. It was believed that Mr. Glover County unit of the Texas State Teachers Association under a for the last two days collections, his office for nearly three hours federation plan adopted at the with a big stack of payments com- before his plight was discovered. last convention of the association ing by mail that had not yet been He was taken immediately to his was effected at a meeting of teaentered and counted. Totals on home where he was given medical chers of local schools the first of

> heretofore statewide organization. of 25 members to the unit, and these units in turn affiliated with district organizations throughout

schools, was elected president of Miss Mildred North, secretary, Ozona. and C. E. Nelson, treasurer. Mr. ing which will be in San Angelo or Brownwood next month.

cher counties, was presented to ty units is assigned to District 6, citizens and represntatives of the which extends from Sutton to El has the privilege of asking affilia-Thomas L. Waggoner, head of the tion with an adjoining district and district health unit of the State may become a part of the San An- sociation and citizens interested gelo district, which is District No. in the success of Ozona's annual

The minimum membership requirement of 25 has not been backers for the 1938 season. The proposed unit, Dr. Wag- reached as yet in the local unit, (Continued on last page.)

David Crockett Memorial Group To Be Here Fri.

Citizens, Court Meet Barbecue, Program To With State Officials At 2 p. m.

John V. Singleton, chief of the HARTE IS SPEAKER Centennial Division, State Board of Control, William McVey of Houston, sculptor, and Donald Nelson of Austin, architect, will be in Ozona tomorrow (Friday) to meet with members of the Crockett County Commissioners Court Centennial Commission.

this week in a letter received by Scout Anniversary Week. Judge Charles E. Davidson from The dedication program will fol-Mr. Singleton. The men who will low a barbecue supper to be servhave charge of directing construc- ed on the cabin grounds starting tion of the memorial will arrive at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, A here about noon Friday and the typical ranch supper will be serv-Commissioners Court will be hosts ed, with the local Scout committee at a luncheon at the Hotel Ozona and the boys as hosts of the oc-

group will gather at the court- program, which is to follow. Ofhouse where the public is invited ficers and members of the district to hear the discussion of the pro- committee as well as Scout offi-

An allocation of \$7,500 was re- ters are to be special guests.

First 1938 Meet Of Fair Assn. To

local units are to be formed in the Stockholders Called To ed by Rev. Slater, and Mr. Harte Session At 1:30 At Hotel

C. S. Denham, superintendent of stockholders and directors of the the Concho Valley Council, and Crockett County Fair Association, Frederick B. Iseley, field executhe local unit. Mrs. Ted White was promoters of Ozona's annual Ro- tive, will be among Scout officials named vice president in charge of deo, Race Meet, Stock Show and to be here for the program. The publicity, Guinn Carruthers, vice Sale each July, has been called for entire program will be held out of president in charge of program, Saturday afternoon at the Hotel

Wayne West, president of the Denham was named as delegate fair organization, has issued the from the unit to the district meet- summon to stockholders of the organization to meet at the hotel at book, "And the Rains Came" at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. This will the next meeting of the Ozona Wo-At present, the Crockett Coun- be the annual meeting of the asso- man's Club, Tuesday, February 8. ciation for the purpose of electing The meeting will be at the home officers and directors for the com- of Mrs. J. W. Henderson, with Paso County. However, the unit ing year and making plans for the Mrs. Scott Peters assisting Mrs. 1938 show and sale.

All stockholders of the fair asshow are urged to be present at the initial session of the show

Pupils Asked To Aid In Highway **Planning Survey**

Crockett Students To **Interview Parents** On Driving

students in Crockett County are 55 and 60 miles an hour. being asked to take a part in a statewide highway planning survey now being made by the Texas her way to San Marcos to visit re-State Highway Department, ac- latives. Mr. Dunkert was driving cording to R. B. Rice, a district and Mrs. Dunkert reached across supervisor for the Highway Plan- to open the car window, but inning Survey, who was in Ozona stead, pulled the door handle of

(Continued on last page.)

DEDICATE NEW SCOUT CABIN HERE TUESDAY

Be Held On Site Of **New Quarters**

San Angelo Publisher To Deliver Principal Address

Ozona Boy Scout Troop No. 53, and a committee of interested the troop committee and Scout ofcitizens to discuss plans for the ficials from the Concho Valley proposed memorial to David Council will dedicate the new Ozo-Crockett, money for which has na Boy Scout cabin Tuesday afhas been set aside by the Texas ternoon and night in a fitting cere mony as an outstanding feature This information was conveyed of the observance of National Boy

casion. The public is invited to Following the luncheon, the both the barbecue and dedication cials from the Council headquar-

cently made by the Centennial The dedication program will Commission for the David Crock- consist of a court of honor, a dediett memorial to be located in Ozo- catory address and the principal na. A full explanation of the type address of the evening to be deof memorial contemplated will be livered by Houston Harte, publishavailable to the citizenship in the er of the San Angelo Standard-

Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the Baptist Church, after which the Court of Honor will be conducted by Rev. Eugene Slater. The Boy Scout band, under the direc-Be Held Saturday tion of J. M. Edwards, will present a group of numbers. The dedica tory address will then be deliverwill make the evening's address.

Ira Carson, chairman of the local Scout committee, will preside as toastmaster of the evening. C. The first meeting of 1938 for H. Janeway, Scout executive for (Continued on last page.)

TO REVIEW NOVEL

Mrs. Bert Couch will review the Henderson as hostess.

Opens Door Of Speeding Car, Woman Injured

Mrs. A. J. Dunkert Of Albuquerque, Hurt Near Here

Mrs. A. J. Dunkert, of Albuquerque, N. M., narrowly escaped death last Sunday afternoon on Highway 27 between Ozona and Sheffield when she was thrown from a speeding car when she ac-As one of their regular home- cidentally opened the door while work assignments, high school the car was traveling at between

Mrs. Dunkert, with her husband and 5-year-old daughter, was on the car. The door swung open, Mr. Rice states that each stu- throwing Mrs. Dunkert out. She dent will be instructed how to in- was severely cut and bruised, sevterview his parents about the driv- eral stitches being required to

H. B. Cox of San Angelo is preson is vice president and Wayne West secretary- treasurer. Direcand Bascomb Cox.

was leased a year ago to Jimmie from an attack of the flu. Mr. his own personal beauty.

Blaylock, present manager, under Jones has just recovered from an And so, we rise in def

MASCULINE BEAUTY IS DEFAMED-THAT HOMELY MAN CONTEST—

heavens no, not even for one of

Crockett County male beauty. The

coming week-end finds Eldorado that homely man's contest, foster- the list of "eligible timber" for and Sonora at Eldorado the only ed and fathered by Blondy Cross, his abominable contest the names Stockholders of the Hotel Ozona conference combat, the other that ebullient conductor of the of some of this sheep empire's Corporation will meet at the ho- teams being busy in tournament San Angelo daily's sports depart- handsomest. There's Carl Dorley. tel at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon play. The league season will close ment, Maybe the second hand au- with whom the Cross led off in for the election of directors and February 11 and 12, when the fin- tomobile that Wood Motor Co. of- his slanderous enumeration of other business that may come be- al three games are scheduled. El- fers as first prize will run. Maybe "eligible timber" from Ozona. fore the group, it was announced dorado at Junction, Sonora at there's something of value in the "The little bowlegged fellow with the bald dome," he described him. But what a price to pay for That's the "little fellow," Cross, glory-or for a bauble-or a four- that this editor nominates to avwheeled headache that can be enge the insult huried even into bought on the installment plan the editorial sanctorum. Little? with nothing to worry about from Short, maybe, but, Cross, don't be tors include Early Baggett, Ira San Angelo hospital Friday for one due date to the next. What a deceived-and watch that Virgin-Carson, J. W. Owens, Sherman an emergency operation following price for the male of the species in ham that hangs to his wrist this week.

Taylor, Roy Henderson, H. B. Cox an acute attack of appendicitis. At —what a dash to his pride—no, when it comes through the guard.

Mr. Rice

Lee Wilson's new Buicks would straint - Scott Peters, our own Mrs. S. G. Jones is confined to her home this week, suffering from an attack of the flu. Mr. Jones has just recovered from an And so, we rise in defense of the speckled visage and slick pate," the fat man writes of our guardian of the exchequer. "He ing of the family car in order that close wounds on her head, face reliable information can be obpate," the fat man writes of our guardian of the community funds. Trips made and kinds of roads Mr. and Mrs. Dunkert proceeded

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THE SPIRIT OF '38

With the battle against the deits ninth year, the war of 1938 for that pin-ball game in the corner ghastly and vital problem. The ward. On one, you bet two dollars! pression and recession entering economic stability, like the war of smokeshop — you bet a day's pay cost of this daily gamble, in bro-1776 for political liberty, has come to be a case of we'll all hang together, or we'll all hang apart.

In those days when the United States was drawing a first lusty pendence. Then as now, basic differences of opinion, station and inheritance separated the citizens | LIFE! of the United States. Franklin, as parchment: "We must all hang to- a divided nation will fall.

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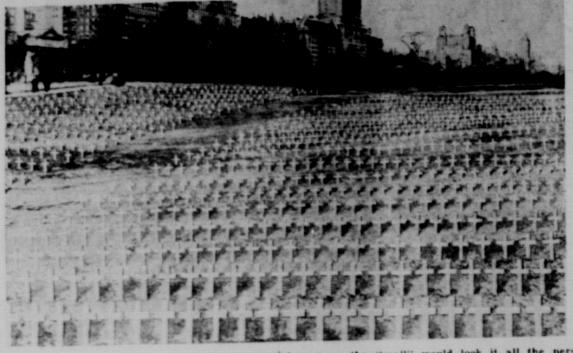
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New York's Auto Dead for One Year



"mail" would look it all the pers ! . killed by automobiles for the year of 1937 were buried there is visualized by the above picture. The crosses were painted on this photograph to impress motorists and pedestrians alike of the enormity of the death toll. rolice figures show that in 1937 a total of 943 people were killed by automobiles in New York.

Our state's auto toll, in tragic two times in traffic accidents be-

Who can pile human lives on the haps you never buy a ticket on a

YOU BET YOUR LIFE!

You bet a nickle when you play death and living tragedy, is a fore winning one sweepstakes abreak the laws of sane driving, who can judge the actual cost? Perhaps you never gamble, Per-YOU BET YOUR LIFE!

And what odds do you get? You counter, to check and mark their race. Perhaps you never even take save one short minute to speed price- tags? Who can place a dol- a chance in playing bridge or eat- It's crowded on the highways, breath in a world dominated by through an intersection at forty- lar and cents value on a father's ing lobster. But you did touch But out among the trees, the sea-straddling power of Engmiles an hour. If you're an averlove or a daughter's youth? And "sixty" in your car? You never I. all the leafy spaces fore the national fathers gathered to enjoy seventeen million more Did you ever buy a sweepstake will we resolve to drive safely to sign the Declaration of Inde- minutes of living. One minute to ticket? Did you ever take a chance in 1938? Will we work to improve On every bushy roadway seventeen million? Those are the in traffic? Equal chances? No! our state's record in traffic mat- The crowds rush to and fro, odds, and still - YOU BET YOUR On the same percentage basis, you ters? Will we drive carefully? - But out along the by-paths

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would have to lose your life thirty YOU BET YOUR LIFE! the new nation, knew he spoke the cession, as in the battle against Roosevelt to establish an advisory quire the full attention of Con- But deep within the shade, truth as he placed his pen on the the red-coated soldiers of England board to cooperate in planning the gress. national economy, the zeal for co- Federal law will never stamp Fill every leafy glade. gether, or suredly we shall all | Recent developments indicate operation that is spreading across out the lynching evil. Unless local

that the words of Benjamin Frank the land - all point to a decision sentiment is beind it, the Federal I would not choose the highway, Now in 1938, with a declaration lin have reached the ears of the to hang together. of economic independence fresh nation's leaders. The insistence of The national crisis of 1929-38 per. If local sentiment is strong. Where I may rest and think and on our national program, we face David Dubinsky and other labor has not been without its Valley then Federal action will not be again a bitter war and a divided leaders that the CIO and AF of L Forge. That the bawling infant's needed. nation. In the battle against re- unite, the decision of President spirit of '76 is still the spirit of '38 gives proof that the war for economic stability will cross its Delaware and know the victory of

Yorktown,

LYNCHING AND THE LAW

As Congress completes its first month of work, the legislative parade is again being delayed by the thern Democrats to the anti-lynching bill. The Southerners, under the fighting leadership of Senator Tom Connally of Texas, have unquestionably been using obstructionist tactics. With equal lack of question, such tactics are justified. The Southern senators don't like to filibuster any better than the rest of the Senate like to sit and listen, but they have a right to use every weapon at their command to defeat a bill which is an nvasion of state's rights, and will nevitably fail in its purpose.

It has been said that the Southern bloc's lynch law fight is preventing Congress from acting on problems dealing with the current business recession. Rather let the blame for this delay be placed on those who have pushed this sectional measure to the fore at a time when national problems re-

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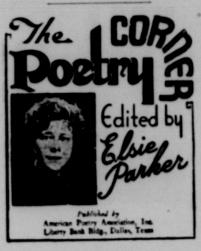
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ion is definitely lowering the lynch toll. The days when scores of victims of mob violence were listed each year are definitely past. During 1936 there were but

nine lynch deaths in the South, a figure cut to seven in 1937. If Congress learned anything from the Prohibition experience, it should realize that social evils can not be corrected without a backing of public opinion. Laws

will not stop lynching. Public opinion will Let the Federal government tend to its duties and regulate national matters. The South will keep its own house in order.

Evridge Davidson, clerk at the J. H. Williams store, suffered a broken arm recently when he fell on the sidewalk at the side entrance to the store.



SOLITUDE

Soft zephyrs come and go.

There's bustle on the highways, The solitude and silence

bill will be just so much waste pa- The quiet path is mine, dream

And write my simple rhyme. -Nettie Hereford, Eagle Pass. The facts prove that public opin

ASPIRATION

Upward always Is the flight that thrills-The soaring bird, The mounting plane, The zenith-climbing moon!

Upward always, The adoring gaze-The rapt soul Contemplating the skies. The sea in foaming travail Seeks the tall cliff's breast!

And I-Though lovely gardens Spread their fragrance at my feet Look afar To bleak mountains! - Theresa M. Hunter, Austin

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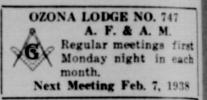
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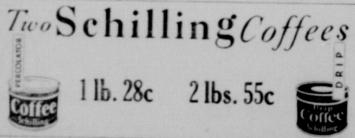
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By Miles Pierce

1, is the last in the band house.

The business of the meeting

day night. There will be five or

The flag will be raised in a flag

The meeting of Tuesday, Feb.

miors Present Program At Ozona Music Club Meet

Junior Day was observed by the ona Music Club with a program esented by talent from the jungroup Monday afternoon at the ne of Mrs. Strick Harvick, with rs. Bryan McDonald as assisting

Leading off the program was a ban folk song by the Junior ee Club of girls, directed by ss Nancy Dawes, and composed Alyne Hokit, Alyne Cooke, Mary uise Perner, Judith Williams, argaret Russell, Lottie Jo ens, Joy Coates, Louise Bean, zelle Pharr, Gemella Dudley, ttie Jean Tyre, Doris Stokes, elba Cullins and Mary Fay Lu-

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Piano solos, "In Schubert Day" Jim Ad Harvick, "The Snake armer" by Alyne Hokit, and astanets and Tambourines" by and Tandy followed. "The Barrole" from "Tales of Hoffman" s played as a trio by Billy Hanh on the violin, Dorothy Hanh on the cello and Mrs. Neal annah at the piano. The program sed with singing of "Texas Our xas" by the Girls Glee Club. Club members present were Mrs. B. Tandy, Mrs. W. S. Willis, s. Neal Hannah, Mrs. Victor erce, Mrs. Charles Williams, Paul Perner, Mrs. Eugene ater, Miss Nancy Dawes, Mrs. rick Harvick and Mrs. Bascomb x. Visitors included Mrs. Johne Hokit, Mrs. Morris Dudley and iss Jo Demmer.

Foreign Born Is Mission Problem **Topic At Meeting**

"The World Community In Amican Cities," or the problem of foreign born in America, was tions. e missionary study topic at the gular meeting of the Woman's dissionary Society of the Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. The program was directed by Mrs. W. R. Baggett, and Mrs. Stephen Perner discussed the topic. Mrs. Alvin Harrell led the meditation, "Thy Neighbor and Thyself."

It was decided to advance the neeting hour of the society from gold silk net. o'clock to 2:30 each Wednesday afternoon.

t, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Scott Miller. Mrs. Baggett, Miss Har- Ward- Belmont and Southern Me-

Supreme Court Appointee Cracks a Smile



graphed is concerned. The gentleman is former Solicitor General Stanley Reed, appointed by President Roosevelt to succeed retiring Justice Course Softwards to on the Supreme court bench. At the left his profile is formal, but in the center he is beginning to loosen up. At the right the complete smile.

Miller-Pierce Nuptial Rites Performed At Methodist Church Saturday Afternoon

Ranch Near Here After Wedding Trip

Impressive nuptial rites, performed in the presence of a large group of friends and relatives at the Methodist Church here Satur- of Abilene, Billy Childress, Milday afternoon, united in marriage Miss Victor Lenore Pierce and Robert Eugene Miller.

The ceremony was performed by 1:30 Saturday afternoon. The wed ding party stood before an altar banked with palms, and gladioluses in pastel shades, and a fern entwined arch. White tapers in tall with a reception at their home folcandelabra added to the decora-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory rosebuds. Mrs. Dempster Jones, ler was at the register. the bride's attendant, was gowned in bronze silk net, and carried a a Del Monte- Hickey ensemble of on the east side of the cabin on bouquet of sunburst roses. Mrs. rose beige. The young couple left top of the hill. Joe Sellers Pierce, 3rd, as second during the reception for a honeymatron of honor, wore a gown of moon trip to Houston, New Or- ceremony headed by W. B. Rob-

James Baggett were bridesmaids. their ranch near Ozona. Present were Mrs. W. R. Bag- Junior bridesmaids were Miss

Young Couple To Be At Home On of gold silk net. Their arm bouquets were of talisman roses. Rosalie Friend and Ann Harvick were the flower girls.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was his brother, J. B. Miller. Groomsmen were Elmo McCook ler Robison, Dempster Jones and Miles Pierce.

Mrs. Bryan McDonald, at the electric organ, played the wedding the Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor, at music. Mrs. Bascomb Cox sang, "All For You" as the pre-nuptial

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pierce, entertained lowing the service. White rosebuds, ferns and burning tapers formed the room decorations. Mrs. HOORAY! Lee Childress, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, satin and lace, and carried a bou- and Mrs. Joe Pierce presided at centered on the Dedication service quet of lilies of the valley and the bride's cake and Mrs. J. B. Mil- of the Scout cabin for next Tues-

The bride's traveling outfit was six Scouts assigned to park cars leans and other points. Upon their Mrs. Miller Robison and Mrs. return, they will be at home on

The bride is a graduate of Gulf Mary Alyce Smith, Miss Mary Lou Park College at Gulfport, Miss., ise Harvick and Miss Noma V. and is also a former student of eters, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. wick and Miss Miller wore dresses thodist University. Mr. Miller, and Mrs. Bascomb of eggshell silk net, while Mrs. son of Mr, and Mrs. Rob Miller. Robison's and Mrs. Smith's were is a graduate of Abilene Christian College.

Baptist Missionary Meets For Business Session And Program

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a missionary program and business session, Mrs. Hugh Gray leading the program.

Mrs. J. S. Whatley led the devotional, the topic of which was "Abraham as an Example," from Gen. 12:1-9 and 18: 17-19. Mrs. S. L. Butler and Mrs. George Bean directed the program on "The Homeland Fifty Years Ago and

Present were Mrs. Charley Butler, Mrs. J. T. Keeton, Mrs. Hartley Johnigan, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs W. A. Adams, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Hugh Gray. Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Leslife Nance, Mrs. John Patrick, Mrs. R. F. Powell and Mrs. J. S. What-

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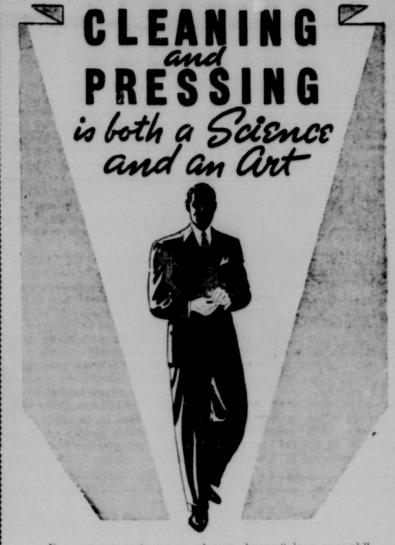
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coration committee consists of there, for there is some work that Mr. Eugene Hollon, chairman, and must be done. The driveways must a group of Scouts to be selected be finished, the rocks raked up as his assistants. This committee and hauled off, and the windows will decorate the cabin with Scout | cleaned. The eating starts at 5:30

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ertson and Miles Pierce. The de- This is out last day, so please be and the public is invited.

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1938 to be on even larger propor- Louisville, Nashville, Kansas City, tions than in 1987, Secretary E. M. Peoria, Ill., Scranton, Pa., and Craig said. Others are not as op- Toledo had decreases in valuation timistic

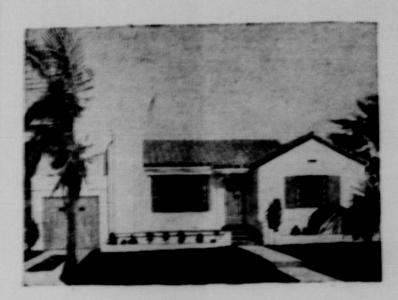
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compared with 222,489 permits at otals for 44 states aggregated close to \$3,500,000,000. Steele said ompared with \$2,911,287,000 in 1986 and \$1,975,098,235 in 1985.

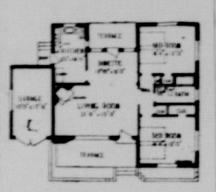
Steele said that among the cities turn in building permit valuation with an increase of 31 per cent. nati, Milwaukee, Mempiris, Dullus, Some cities expect building in St. Louis, St. Paul, Fort Worth, he smid.

Craig said building authorities Craig said cities with populado not expect any rantal hoosts from of 150,000 or less and not adthis spring due to contraction of Jacent to larger cities anticipate a general business. Although some substantial number of new \$4,000 cities complain of housing short- to \$6,000 homes this spring beages, he said, the number of work- cause of reasonable building casts. ers added to jobless ranks the last. In the 1920-29 decade, he said, few months is again creating a the average annual number of doublin- up situation in their lo- family residential units constructcalities which has lessened de- ed was \$77,000. In the seven years 1980-36, the average annual num-The association's semi-annual her dropped to 185,380 Craig said survey of 41 cities by Robert D. that the nation, to be abreast of Steele showed 1938 construction the times, should have an annual volume involved 236,204 germits turnover of 475,300 to 500,800 new

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37 BUILDING DECLINES

Austin, Feb. 2 - Reports furnished the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research by chambers of commerce throughout the State indicate total building permits of \$5,406,756 in 34 cities during December, up 39 per cent over November but down 16.6 per cent from December, 1936. Aggregate permits for the entire year in these cities were \$62,218,411. a decline of .3 per cent from 1936.

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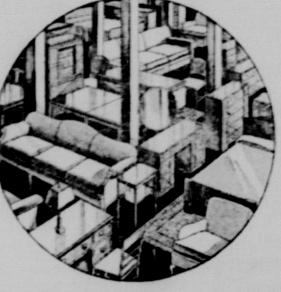
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METHODIST CHURCH

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and for others. ast Sunday there were 19 men with hot and cold water and sewer the Men's Bible Class. This at- connection, operates automatically dance marks an all time high turning on the correct temperaour class. We are hoping to ture of water, washing, rinsing, e a consistent growth in inter- and wringing clothes ready to and attendance. You and your hang on the line in 45 minutes. ends are invited to join the n's Bible Class.

o to church Sunday! You will church of your choice.

cek's flu victims.

is week.

Claude Russell, deputy sheriff visitors here. nd tax collector, has been cond to his home several days suf-

Mrs. Mike Couch, convalescing from a recent operation, plans to ranch of her brother, Tot ing from an attack of the flu. Grimmer, near Marfa.

several days suffering from the classroom duties between terms. flu. Mr. Hankins is a truck driver for the L. P. Reed construction company.

Mrs. Charles Williams is spending this week in San Angelo the guest of Mrs. A. W. Clayton.

The three children of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piner are all suffering from severe attacks of the flu this ill seevral weeks, is reported still

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clyde Childers, Pastor Sunday, Feb. 6

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 11:00 a. m. Preaching Service. 2:00 p. m. Deacon's Meeting.

3:00 p. m. Conference. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U.

7:30 p. m. Preaching. Wednesday, Feb. 9 7:00 p. m. Teachers and Officers meet. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service.

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VISITS FAMILY HERE

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Bryan McDonald and son, Charforing from an attack of tonsilitis. les, made a week-end trip to Hereford and Canyon, Texas.

Mrs. C. S. Denham, fourth grade pend several weeks visiting on teacher, is ill this week, suffer-

Ele Bright Baggett, son of Mr. G. B. and Maxine Hankins, and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., is here children of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. for a few days visit with his par-Hankins, have been out of school ents, enjoying a brief respite from

> Richard Miller, Jr., a student at Texas Tech in Lubbock, visited his parents here this week.

Billy Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoover, is a victim of flu

Mrs. Audra Moore, who has been improving this week.

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Du Pont Heiress and Husband



Pauline Louise duPont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis duPont, and her husband, Alfred C. Harrison III, New York lawyer, shown in their car as they left the Christ Protestant Episcopal church, Wilmington, Del., after their marriage. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and the former Ethel duPont, second cousin of the bride, were married in the same church last June.

Mrs. Ledyard Harris.

Mrs. Bob Weaver and Mrs. Pleas | Joe Thomas Davidson, student Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, and Childress, Jr., attended a party at S. M. U. in Dallas, and his room given in San Angelo Wednesday mate, Marshall McDonald of Fal- food and lived a miser's life, but afternoon by Mrs. Ralph Harris, furrias, are here to spend a few visit while Miss Garver will spend honoring her daughter- in- law, days visiting the former's parents, lit his pipe every morning with a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson,

Students Bid Uniforms Farewell

Denton, Feb. 2-"Goodbye Uniforms!" is the glad cry of students at Texas State College for Women, where the uniform clothes that have been a regulation of the school since its founding in 1903 have just been discarded by a student government and faculty vote.

Attempts to keep the uniforms in style through the years resulted in such a variety of changes and regulations that enforcement of them with 2500 girls proved confusing and impracticable. Now students may wear any clothes they like, and the girls are in a flurry to substitute gay colored hats and accessories and suits for the navy and white that has held sway over the campus for so long.

Mrs. Doug Kirby and small daughter, Kay, are in Fort Stockton this week where Mrs. Kirby went for dental work.

W. H. Lambeth, engineer with a seismograph crew stationed here, is among local flu victims this

An eccentric Londoner, Edwin Thomas Howes, stinted himself on until his death not long age he one pound (\$5) bank note.

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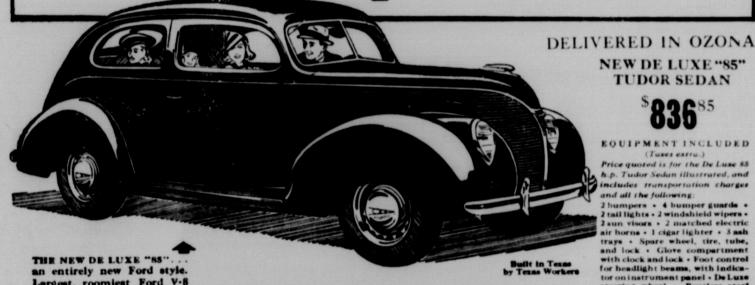
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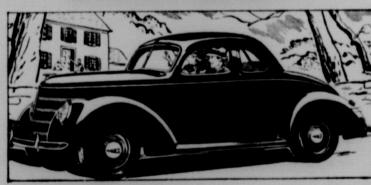


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HUNT WITH A CAMERA By Jean Kinser

A camera, in my opinion, is a much better weapon to hunt with than a gun. A gun kills the object of your hunt (if you are a good it for others to see.

More fun may be had with a camera than with a gun, because, conscience is apt to give you some trouble if you take from some aniback.

can't eat pictures of a deer or a the fun of it is destructive as well game with an injured back. as cruel.

The buffalo that once roamed few national parks. The rest have citement the early white men got of the third quarter, 17-17.

WHAT IS SNOW?

Here I am, a proud Senior of personals. 1938, and I hardly know what one is talking about when he mentions snow. I and the rest of the Ozona High are supposed to be going to school to learn something, but how are we going to learn what snow is if there isn't any? I think old Mother Nature has doublecrossed us. What is this world com ing to? You and I read in the papers every day about some big snow, and we can read is all, be- TOURNAMENT FINANcause we can't picture such a thing in our minds. Come on all you solvers of world problems and when there isn't any

MY EDUCATION AS A GOOD HELPER By Sybil Luther

to me. Then I wonder on, and what | throughout the tournament. does English, general business The major expense of \$60.00 POOR STUDY HABITS training, and home economics went for trophies; \$29.00 was paid mean to me? Then as my wonder- to officials. Hotel expense amouning grows larger, I think of what ted to \$24.50. Total expenses, not teacher, or most anything a girl tic fund. could do, but would I need my edhave to learn short hand, how to type, and many different kinds of to be a school teacher I would need dish. all of the fuel an education could furnish me. So after all, I guess my education would be my best helper in making my ambition a successful realization.

WHAT IS USEFUL EDUCATION home. By Ed Leatherwood

An education which you or I secure by going to school a few ball in this gym, than in any other ful, but the one who is present at gym I've been. school every day, who studies hard and tries to make good grades will teous to all of the visitors. have a usefud education when he finishes school. A well prepared he always seems in a good humor. education in high school is very useful in college. You could of study hall like theirs. course, attend college without a high school education but it would be easier with a high school education. A college student going in- from Barnhart; Buren Arm, a sento business finds that an educa- ior from Childress, and Billy Jean to learn and to remember. ing a job, and in getting in the gelo, were the new students who eral motives. make approximately forty- thou- of January. sand dollars more money in his life time than a non-college man. That is five dollars a day. In a carry? year it would be probably one thousand dollars more money.

AN ORCHID TO YOU

An orchid to you, Howard Lemis, who was selected for the All Tournament Team at the the Ozona Tournament, night, January 29, and scored high point man with Eldorado Thurs- fight? anuary 27, in the

THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1938

Lions Nose Out Eldorado For 4th Conference Win

The Ozona Lions won over the night, Jan. 27. The first goal for the Lions was made by Howard Lemmons, who played splendidly throughout the game. Then Eldoenough shot), but a camera will rado nosed in with a goal shot by preserve the sight of it and leave Byrant, the only field goal he scored. The first free shot was made by J. W. Johnigan for Ozona, leaving the Eagles behind one unless you are rather cruel, your point. The first quarter ended with the score tied 5 to 5.

In the second quarter, five points mal the life that you can't put were made by Howard and Maurice Lemmons. One of the Eagles, Of course, killing for food is shot a lucky one from the center, not to be classed this way. You making the score 10-9 in favor of the Lions. At the end of the half, fat, juicy turkey. Killing just for Pete Perner was taken out of the

At the beginning of the second half, Montgomery substituted for hte plains of the United States in Perner, and Baggett for M. Lemhuge herds exist now only in a mons. The scorers in the third been killed for the price of their Lemmons, and Johnigan. And hides and the adventure and ex- again the score was tied at the end

H. Lemmons was taken out of The next time you want to go the game in the middle of the bird hunting think of the buffalo fourth quarter, having four perand take a camera instead of a sonals. In this last quarter the scorers were Leath, Montgomery, and Baggett. Bryant, one of the Eagles, was fouled off with four

The game ended with the score Ozona 22 and Eldorado 18.

The total points scored by each

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Lemmons, M.	2
Perner, P. C.	2
Lemmons, H.	6
Montgomery, B	
Baggett, J.	3
Leath, H.	_ 2
Johnigan, J. W	3
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According to figures released up from a long, long nap. tell a senior how to solve the pro- from the office of Supt. C. S. Den- Sybil Cooke, that wasn't you I as otherwise. Receipts at the door Good! I thought so. amounted to \$143.50. One hundred I wonder where, oh where, could and fifty-five passes were issued our new students have been dur- or more people to go together chiefly to participants, including ing the tournament, or after it. As I sit in the math class and twenty members of the girls bas- | Come to think of it, don't any try to think of what two times two kethall team of Ozona High one try to get Lib Coose's T. M. is, I catch myself wondering just School, A minimum charge of 15 I. pen. I think she thinks a great this math is going to mean cents and 25 cents was kept deal of it.

What a beautiful gymnasium! I know Ozona, and believe me. math to be a stenographer; and sportsmanship is their favorite cal condition.

> Ozona has about the fairest, squarest team you'll find.

looking girls! One reason I like Ozona is that structed nasal breathing.

its student body makes us feel at |

ketball tournament.

I especially like Coach White; tation of it. I wouldn't mind studying in a

NEW PUPILS ENROLL

Mary Margaret Harris, a senior cation become fluster or worry. tion is very useful, both in secur- Linthicum, a junior from San An- 12. Seek a motive or, better, sevbest fields. A college man will enrolled in O. H. S. the last week

Betty Lou: How much can you you have to.

Bess: Two hundred pounds. Betty: Suppose there was a woman out in the water drowning, survey of the assigned material. and she weighed four hundred pounds. How could you save her? Bess: I'd make two trips.

-ohs-Buren Arnn: That means fight where I come from, stranger. Howard L.: Well, why don't you

Buren Arnn: Cause I ain't where I come from.

PRESS CLUB BANQUET SET FOR MARCH FIRST

Tuesday afternoon the committee for the Press Club banquet met in Room 205. March 1st was set for the date of the banquet. Eldorado Eagles in an exciting A color scheme of green and white

At this meeting an autline for the program was made. The menu and decorations will be selected

-: The Prowler :-

By Maurice Lemmons

Mary Bess seemed to be putting on a very good show for a car full of boys Sunday night.

Ora Louise Cox looked as if she had all the fun that was coming to her during the tournament. Mary Frances West seemed to be mighty interested in one or perhaps two of the boys from Mc-

Camey during the tournament. What two girls from Del Rio were William Beecher Montgomquarter were Montgomery, H. ery and Philip Schneemann taking such good care of after the tournament?

over the week-end.

I wonder from whom Crystelle with that of another. and Ella were hiding Sat. in the Wilson garage.

Little "Jake" from McCamey seemed to have a charm for Posey Bagett and Mary Louise Harvick during the McCamey- Big Lake

CIAL SUCCESS you promise you won't tell. I think Emogene Drake is waking

blem of teaching what snow is ham, the basketball tournament saw sitting with those two good was successful financially as well looking boys from Iraan was it?

CAUSE MANY FAILURES

I would like to be when I finish including electricity, were \$113.25, ary 26, Superintendent C. S. Den-lecting. my education. Let me see, I might This leaves a clear profit of ham presented each of the assem-

1. Keep yourself in good physi-

2. Attend to, remove or treat physical defects that often handi-

are favorable to study.

4. Form a place-study habit,

5. Form a time-study habit. 6. When possible, prepare the Mr. Denham is certainly cour- advance asignment in a given subject diretly after the day's reci-

Begin work promptly.

8. Take on the attitude of attention.

9. Work intensly while you work Concentrate. 10. But don't let intense appli-

13. Get rid of the idea that you

are working for the teacher. 14. Don't apply for help until

15. Have a clear notion of the

16. Make a rapid preliminary 17. Carry the learning of all important items beyond the point necessary for immediate recall.

18. When drill or repetition is necessary, distribute over more a specified learning.

People like to write or carve takes him so long to get mad clear their names on something.

"Oh, My Stars!" Is Chosen For Annual Senior Class Play

At a very important class meeting Monday morning, the senior game of basketball Thursday for St. Patrick's Day was chosen. class selected the annual class play, the proceeds of which will go to buy a gift for the school. Howard Reed's "Oh, My Stars!" was selected by unanimous vote. This play is a farce comedy in three acts, demanding a cast of characters large enough to include all of the Seniors who will be spring graduates.

The books were ordered Monday evening, and play practice will probably start next Monday. All of the seniors are interested

in getting started practicing. They want to put on a play of which not only they will be proud, but also one which the rest of the student body and faculty will proudly cheer.

Watch for the date of "Oh, My Stars!" to be presented in March.

WOOD WORKING

The boys in the shop are co-Why is it, Lurinne Townsend, operating with the fourth grade, that you always get a "Slime" which is studying Switzerland. March-4 grade. from Texas Tech? There must be The Sophomores taking wood something about that college you work are drawing plans for a grades. like, but I don't see what it is. Swiss home they intend to build. By the way, it looked as if boys They study the construction of from Iraan and Eldorado were houses, the joists, roofs, etc. This taking care of Dorothy Hannah is a good example of how the work in one class may be correlated

The seventh grade manual train ing boys are making better use of Catherine Childress seemed to the lathe than any class preceedbe enjoying the show in San An- ing them in this subject. Their gelo Sunday; or was it the comedy present project is a night lamp, you enjoyed so much, Catherine? which is to be turned on the lathe.

SPANISH II STUDIES PLAY

The Spanish II class has taken up the study of a new play in class I want to tell you a secret, if called "Zaragueta," by Miguel Remos Corrion and Vital Aza.

Same pupils say it is difficult to translate; others say it has no meaning. But when you question or fears or wishes rather than back to the hospice. them closely they say, "Well, it with their minds. is sort of interesting after it's translated into English."

It is a custom in Spain for two and write a play.

ON COLLECTING STAMPS

By Welton Bunger

iness expansion in the last five years, if not the best, has been the stronger, because unexpected. lieve no woman could be so fat. made by the philatelic agency of the Postoffice Department seving and down on your luck, visit a hos- now, Toots? On Wednesday morning, Febru- those whose hobby is stamp col- pital and talk with a few of the Toots: Why, this paper tells a-

could be a stenographer, a school \$30,25, which will go to the athle- bled high school students a copy of \$2,260,433.36 worth of U. S. troubles. all-time record in total purchases cowardly you bear your fancied of the following set of rules for stamps. In 1933, the figure was effective study, that should prove \$302,619.00. The inspiration for ing you. That dreadful thing won't Robert Burns? ucation to help me succeed in THE VISITORS SAID ABOUT US to be quite helpful during the new this boom in business was Presi- happen. Get this in your gizzard. dent Roosevelt, who is the Na- It's good stuff. Live today. Put the that's Shakespeare. tion's stamp collector No. 1; but credit for taking advantage of the opportunity goes to Pastmaster past behind you. The future hasn't happened, and there never will be joke's on me. That shows what I General Farley and his assistants. any future.

cap mental activity, such as de- er issues, properly publicized, This place isn't lacking in good fective eyesight, defective hear-turned the trick for Mr. Farley. ing, defective teeth, adenoids, ob- Stamp collecting happens to be a hobby that can be enjoyed by the 3. See that external conditions youngster with a few pennies and of work (light, temperature, hu- the wealthy man with thousands Ozona always has a swell bas- midity, clothing, chair, desk, etc.) of dollars to enable him to pick up the rarer specimen. The greatest value of the stamp hobby in addition to being wholesome diversion is that it stimulates the interest of young people in historical events and geography. An alert boy with the normal amount of curiosity who has picked up a Virginia Dare.

The increase in sales of stamps to collectors has afforded the government more revenues, and has widened the spread of a hobby that is both useful and enjoyable. In its development of a business which often envolves a transaction of two or three cents, the Postoffice department terpreneurs who first saw millions in them has outdone in resourcefulness those 5 and 10 cent stores.

MAGAZINES IN STUDY HALL

The Ozona High School Library has about the best collection of magazines anywhere. Among them are Nature Magazine, American, Scribners, Reader's Digest, American Boy, American Girl, National Geographic, Popular Science, and Popular Mechanics.

Jack B.: I wonder why it is that than one period the time given to Fat Thurman is always good natured?

> Philip: Probably because it through.

PUPPET SHOW TO BE

ASSEMBLY FEATURE

The assembly program for Feb-

ruary 3 will be given by the mem-

bers of the Junior class. A brief

by the Home Economics I class.

The characters in the play were

Jack: A heedless and naughty

Jack's mother: A poor woman.

The Fairy: Jack's good friend.

The Giant: A very wicked fellow

The Giant's Wife: A brave and

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Walk: Ducks-Kindergarten.

Walk: Elephants-2nd grade.

Skip: Ribbon Dance-3 and

Polka: Ace of Diomands-3

Polka: Clap Dance-4 grade.

Campus Philosophy

By Mickey Couch

Truth may, perhaps, come to the

price of a pearl, that showeth best

judged, but finally the truth will

by day; but it will not rise to the

Run: Norwegian Mountain

March-3 and 4 grades.

The assembly program Jan, 20

kind-hearted woman.

4 were represented there.

were as follows:

grades.

"-4 grade girls.

the Square"-3 and 4 girls.

tap"-3 and 4 grade girls.

We are getting ready to make a grocery store. We are saving break fast food and making play money, We are going to visit the Piggly Wiggly some time next week. Our regular reporter, Billy Han. nah, is ill.

TRAVEL NOTES FROM THE FOURTH GRADE

The fourth grade left the Medihistory on puppetry, by Ora Lou- terranean lands a few days ago ise Cox, and a puppet show, "Jack and journeyed into Switzerland. In the Bean Stalk," constitute the As we reached the boundary line program. The puppets were made of Switzerland, we were told we would have to go over the St. Got. thard Pass or through the St. Gotthard tunnel. We decided to go through the tunnel, since we have. n't had any experience in mountain climbing yet. It took us fifteen minutes to go through the tunnel, but it seemed much long. er because the tunnel was so dark. When we leave Switzerland we are going to go over the St. Gotthard Pass.

We are going to buy us some was presented by the physical ed- skis and snowshoes as soon as we ucation pupils of Miss Allison, reach a store. We are eager to go Kindergarten and grades 2, 3, and to a Hospice and see them train St. Bernard dogs. We think we are The purpose of the program was going to have a hard time talking to show the rhythms taught in to the Swiss people, since they physical ed. Numbers presented have no language of their own We are told they speak three or four different languages.

P. S. Jimmy Read was eager to see some sailors. He rushed up to a guard and asked him about their navy. The guard was surprised that Jimmy didn't know that Switzerland has no navy. The reason Slide: Merry Go Round-3 and for this is that Switzerland has no

ST. BERNARD DOGS

By Ruth Townsend

Tap Dance: 2/4 Rhythm: "Dix-In Switzerland, St. Bernard dogs are raised at hospices and trained Tap Dance: 4/4 Rhythm-"On to go out and find lost travelers. This big dog gets his name from Tap Dance: 3/4 Rhythm; "Waltz a saint whose name was Bernard. When these dogs go out to find travelers, they wear collars that have little packets which have food in them. Sometimes travelers are so cold and tired that they lie down and go to sleep in the snow; when this happens the dog barks until the traveler wakes up, and The trouble with most people is if he doesn't, the dog takes a good that they think with their hopes hold of his collar and pulls him

SIXTH GRADE

In English the sixth grade has price of a diamond or corbuncle, been studying about Benjamin that showeth best in varied light. Franklin, who was a thrift leader. A man who does the square We are studying out of five books, thing always is like the man with which give us quite interesting a clean undershirt. He may be mis- information on Franklin.

be known, and it will shine forth Toots: Sakes alive, I don't be-Some day when you feel blue Francis: What are you reading

patients and see how nobly they bout an English woman who lost In 1937 stamp collectors set an bear their real troubles, and how two thousand pounds.

Mr. Oberkampf: What am I of-Dear one, it's worry that's eat- fered for this beautiful bust of

Norman R.: That ain't Burns,

know about the Bible.



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THE WORLD THIS WEEK

By Robert Patterson

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Highly significant is the visit America's fleet to Great Britin's mighty \$75 million naval ase at Singapore. Crouched at the Malay Peninsula's tip, this almost nvulnerable guardian of Britain's Far East empire is bulwarked with anti- aircraft guns, underground batteries, huge drydocks, refitment stations, and practically very weapon and device known to naval and military science. Inaugural ceremonies are due, and the American fleet has been invited o drop around for tea and crumpets to help celebrate. This, however, was not the casual invitation it appears to be. No other foreign nation has been asked to attend the festivities. Obviously, the presence of America's fleet, nestled snugly between the British lion's paws at Singapore, is meant to Britain and America are inseparable buddies.

SPECTRE ON THE PLAINS

water for themselves and their a lot of punishment. livestock. The threat of hard, blustering winds which usually make SILENT their unwelcome advent along A, B, C'S with Spring is another foe which lentless war!

STRANGE

a Tennessee clergyman, after a the more vociferous politician to

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York pictured at Coral Gables, Fla., en route to Nassau show certain interested powers for a winter vacation. 2—King Carol of Rumania pictured with Crown Prince Michael (left) after the cabinet that when it comes to defending their interests in the Orient, Great liam J. Kelly, president of the Machinery institute, "ticks" off his counts against the New Deal in an appearance before the senate unemployment committee.

restricted diet, proceeded to make same way. his fast absolute. For 22 days he The ominous spectre of drought shunned all nourishment, includ- KEEPING s again laying its shadow across ing even water, until he collapsed ALASKA COOL

Chicago's schools, is changing all international relations. that. Taking for his motto that silence is golden, and for his explanation, that reading aloud Man's capacity to sacrifice him- slows down mental processes, self for an idea, or an ideal, has some 3000 of Chicago's first and filled the book of history with second graders are today learning many strange, heroic and incredi- to read-with their mouths shut! ble episode. In proof of his idea, Now the next step is to educate

several months' fast on a highly do their heavy- duty thinking the nights seem more in harmony with

Yucca, creamy desert flower of

West Texas, than such a drab,

every-day article as soap, but ex-

periments have proved that soap

Future for Cedars

Woman's beauty in a few years

Getting Specific

certain Texas community the law

provides not only that an election

booth must be of a certain exact

dimension, but that it must con-

tain a shelf on which the voter

An example of getting law-making down to a fine point: In a

the Great Plains from Canada to last week. Friends and physicians | Even two dry sticks, if rubbed can be made from the root of the Texas. A black blizzard has al- alike have been amazed by the together with sufficient vigor, will plant. Even more unromantic but ready kicked up its tail in Oklaho- flame- like energy burning in his soon begin smoking, then burst in practical from the ranchman's ma Panhandle, sending thick cur- starved body which set him on the to flame. This week in Congress standpoint is the fact that the tains of soil swirling into the road to recovery. It recalls the an attempt will be made to apply leaves are good emergency cattle heavens. Across parts of the great spectacular, strength- draining this simple knowledge to the inbelt of the Middle West, low rain- feats which covered America like ternational field, on the principle fall guages are telling in figures an epidemic a decade ago, though that it is more intelligent to try much the same story they told the motives involved were far dif- to prevent ignition in the first may be somewhat dependent on preceding the droughts of 1934 ferent from those of this clergy- place than to holler "Fire!" and the cedar trees of Texas. Cosmeand 1936. And gales, lashing a- man. Remember those indefatiga- rush for the water buckets-after ties, perfumes, soaps, medicines, cross the loose topsoil of Amerible flagpole sitters, those tireless the flames start crackling. The paints, varnishes, waxes, etc. are ca's dust bowl zone, are again up- tree- sitters? They appeared to United States has officially deter- among the products that can be rooting the young shoots of the enjoy themselves hugely, although mined that the salmon fisheries made from cedar oil, according to 1938 wheat crop as streams dry up their feats proved nothing-save in Alaska will be entirely wiped recent discoveries. The possibiliand farmers are driven to haul that trees and flagpoles can take out if the Japanese fishing fleets ty of large scale manufacture of continue to invade Alaskan wat- these products makes the fact that ers, catching salmon en route to Texas has probably the largest spawn in the lakes and rivers. Al- supply of uncut cedar timber in aska delegate A. J. Dimon will in- the world asusme a new signifi-It's always been a proud day for troduce a measure authorizing the cance. may assail the indomitable farm- Dad and Mom when Junior falter- Government to take specific steps has run so low during the past ingly, but successfully, read his to prevent this present source of five drought years. Drought and way through the first sentence of friction from heating our Alaskan erosion—these are enemies again- his primer. But now Dr. William The value of an ounce of cure rest which America should wage re- H. Johnson, superintendent of mains constant, particularly so in

Know Texas

News Bureau Texas State College for Women

A Long Fight

Denton, Feb.2- Gamblers have evidently had a hard time ever since the beginnings of government in this state. An early law states that anyone connected with or pmployed by a gambling house shall be fined between \$100 and \$2,000. If the culprit should be permitted gambling in his or her house, the fine was from \$500 to \$1,000

Well-Protected Communication

Public Enemy No. 3 or 4 back in the days of the Texas Republic seems to have been a wire-puller, if the penalty for tearing down telegraph wires is any indication. Hard labor in the penitentiary from two to ten years, or a fine of less than \$2,000 faced any villain contemplating this step.

Expensive Brands

Thirey- nine lashes per illegal brand - that was another law of the Republic. Section 27 provides that every person who marked or branded an unmarked horse, mare or colt, etc., should pay a fine not exceeding \$50, or should receive any number of lashes on the bare back, not exceeding 39.

Romance and Soap Denton, Feb. 2-Exotic, moonlit

Political **Announcements**

The Stockman is authorized to announce the following candidates for offices listed, subject to action of the Democratic primary in July.

For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1

ROB MILLER (Re-election) For Sheriff, Assessor and

Collector of Taxes

W. S. WILLIS (Re-election) For Commissioner, Pret, 4 E. R. KINSER (Re-election)

can rest his elbow while writing. An armchair and smoking stand ought to be next in line.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Girls Auxiliary Elects Officers

Blection of officers featured the tier on the little out of Latin-Ammeeting of the Girts Auxiliary of the contraction from Sanderson a the Bantist Woman's Missionary ortean synamite from Sanderson a ser of the group. The program tops show from the Terrell County lads: is for the day was Tooking Back, was chosen for all tourney howthe Election Days."

Vers McCaleb ma elected presdent of the grown Barbara Bowers was named vice president; How members of the all-coarnament zetle Pharm secretary- measurer; mass. The No. 1 all- turner team Mary Elizabeth Grav. program was maned as follows: chairman; and Louise Beam, personal service chairman Mrs. Hugh and Merro (Sanderson). Gray will spensor the organizations Others present for Money's meet were Alphanett Shanktin. Dorts Bean and Betty Brownings.

NOTERCH

Every Citizen of Conelect County should be interested in the and Victors Grandfalls), Davis Crockett memorial and everyone is asked to attend a Guards-Calk (Irnan) and masting in the Courthouse in Ozonia at I deleck p. m. on Prinav. Pebruary 4th to meet the Chair- reams, an outstanding player was memorial and a design.

architect and designer will be are-ing gold basketballs. They were brought up a Chasese. He speaks so flugtish set, sent It is possible that your judge Templeton (Arden), Hernander gment will be valuable.

very anxious for you to be pre- and Meador (Eldorado).

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scute indigestion. Mr. Hawkins manner a which the tournament from the standpoint of the coachwas inconscious nearly an hour, was conducted and of the heapital- on and school officials, was the but is conserted recovering.

COUDEN RIPE

BANANAS

EMERICAN DELL OR SOUR

SALAD DRESSING

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McCamey Cops-

(Continued from Phase One.)

Society Monday afternoon at the few manner before the permit his home of Mrs. A.S. Whatley, spon- team to match a one- point deci-

> All-Tourney Tenas Gold basketballs were awarded

Postunita-Rectes (McCamer)

Center-Davis (McCamer) Guarde-H. Lemmons (Szona) and Whitney (bg Lake).

The second all tournament east, also awarded gold basketballs, was selected as follows Sorwards-A Williams (Irnam) Center-Bowen (Big Lake).

Lench (McCumer). In addition to the all- tourner

(Bet Rio) Miles Barnhart), Lind The Commissioners Court is let Mertion) J. Taylor Sonoral

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"Chinese" White Boy Comes Home



Fung Rusk Young, aged Chinese restaurateur, of New York greets his man of the Centennial Beard of selected from each of the other settle foster son. Plang Kuck Young, St., (left) on the latter's arrival Control to decide on location of Seams that failed to place a man from China, where he has spent the past it years. The how was horn on other of the all tournament lesson thebart, sen of an American other. He was signed over to the It is expected that the Reard's beams, these players also receive Chinese oben a laby and sent to China, where he was educated and in corment-"but his face horders

Coaches Romp

A Saturday afternoon feature day evening after the last game.

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Per Dez. California

Mr. and Mrs. Ine T. Davidson Fri-

Lorning in for their share of of the commandent was the battle. The enthusiastic response of _it's just too, for much to hear! Your very truly Chas E. David praise of the tournament were of coaches A team of coaches can from this who packed the gym Pass that lemonade over here -McColley of Ozona, game refers whacked and charged their way ing floor each evening and turn- drawn the misery W. H. Hawkinson, member of ses, with Thurman Saxon of Mert- to a sare 33 to 32 vertical over a set out in goodly numbers for each

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be held inside the cabin if the ing amfe. How could be? vesther is unfavorable. The new cain will be open for inspection Tri-County Healthof the public before and after the

Following the evening's pro- goner said, would consist of a dia be held in the cabin.

by Dr. H. B. Tandy on the hillside percent of the total. east of the grade school building. It was built by subscriptions from ter, but Dr. Waggoner was invitinterested citizens at a cost of ap- ed by Judge Charles E. Davidson proximately \$2500.

Organize Local-

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only 20 teachers being enrolled. However, it is expected that WRS. FOE PIERCE enough additional memberships of HOSTESS AT BRIDGE persons interested in educational matters can be secured to make members of her bridge chib and the unit up to requirements.

ion on matters of educational in- and high, Mrs. Joe Oberkampf, terest, to enroll members in the low and Mrs. Eldred Newton quest P. S. T. A., to promote a desire for high, improvement in the service rendered by members and to engage Henderson, Mrs. Mike Friend, in other activities in keeping with Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Nadine the purpose of the T. S. T. A.

Pupils Asked-

used the pravious year. Driving on each cope of coad will be considered. This will include state highways, county mads, city roads, and private roads.

The information assembled in Cracketz County through the schools and through other sources is to be used in the preparation of a statewide rational and factual road plan for future use. With active co-operation indicated from state and local school officials. and particularly the teachers, parents will be requested to assist their children in preparing these assignments so as to increase the amount of reliability of data from Crockett County.

This work is purposely being done through the schools for two reasons, according to Mr. Rice. The students learn civic duty through helping their government and information hitherto unattain able may be collected and put into practical application at a very

Mr. and Mrs. John Swendig have moved to Plains, Texas, to make their home. Mr. Swendig. who has been with the Lofflin Bros. drilling company, sinking the deep test on the Paul Perner ranch, has been promoted to head driller and is being stationed for the present at Plains, near Sea-

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But then Blondy doesn't have to depend on the Peters to renew the standing note every ninety days, and to make an occasional handout of some additional cash to meet the backshop payroll.

When a voluble fellow like the Cross gets started he knows no restraint. No respect has he for dignity and solemnity. How can 1. 3 Denham, school superintendent, continue to command the respect and awe of students in the mils of the temple of learning with such undignified goings on If you have no respect for age, fellow, at least consider the future of the youth of the land.

And this editor! Baidly, and with out human feeling, he haves our secret-our "skeleton" in the closet, so to speak- "thin-shanked" is his sturring description. "The general build and ears of an Ichaned Crane," he further assaults an aiready sore tried sensitive soul. And the final insuit that sends a crushed and bleeding soul to bury face in arms and son out too near the ugly classification for him to be eligible for competidon." Not just domely- heavens, you big brute, isn't that spiritcrushing enough? Just plain ugly Metvin Pittman of frozen and Jake Lined by Sonora's O. P. Adams seats and crowded about the play- we'll just down a few slugs and

How could be? How could be !the Atlantic (b) Co crew stationed con splicing in Waiting players, crew prioted by Coach Buane day session brought financial suc-here, was given emergency treat- coaches and hans were enthusias. Smith of Sanderson. ment here the first of the week for the in their praise of the splendid. Another tournament feature, stone of thanks from local school contest in the same column that is headed by a reproduction of his own horrible visage that faintly ceminds of the sad countenance of the overplump parkers after dad had pulled them up from the hogshead of boiling water and toors if weather permits, but will given them a shave with a scrap-

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gram, there will be a meeting of rector, a licensed physician, a sanhe district committee on Scouting tary engineer, a nurse and a cierk the set-un estimated to cost each The Boy Scout cabin, built of of the three counties approximatenative coek and finished in custic by \$2,000 a year, the state sharing style, is located on a lot donated on the cost of such work up to 35.

No action was taken on the matof Crackett County and Judge Alvia Johnson of Sutton County to appear before the Commissioners Courts of these counties at the March meeting to discuss the mat-

Mrs. Joe Pierce entertained a few guests with a party at her The functions of the local unit home Friday afternoon, Mrs. as outlined by the state organiza- Wayne West drew high score tion are to stimulate public opin- prize, Mrs. Judge Montgomery sec

> Other guests were Mrs. J. W. Bernays, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Ben Robertson, and Mrs. Ewart

Mrs. Sherman Taylor, who recently underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital, returned to her home here last week

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George F. Davis, engineer g the Grone Water Works plant, va Il this week.

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