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Bountiful Rains Break Drouth In Parts Of Section

Rankin Gets 4-In. Fall, Hail; 1.11 Inches Recorded Here

Bountiful rains, though spotted, Tuesday night and again Wednesday night brought drouth relief to some sections of the area, dry since the rains of last January.

The Rankin area received the heaviest fall reported in West Texas, a four-inch downpour that was accompanied by an unusually heavy hail storm. Reports here were that the hailstones were piled to a depth of five feet in spots. No estimate of the damage from hail had been reported.

Big Lake, Texon, McCamey and Barnhart all received heavy rains both Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

The western part of Crockett county, denied moisture in recent falls in the area, was soaked over a wide area, the fall being reported as far west as the Pecos river report that stream on a rise of eight feet as result of the torrential rains in the Rankin sector and further heavy falls Wednesday night.

The fall in Ozona, which was accompanied by a severe electrical disturbance, was recorded at 61 of an inch Tuesday night. An additional 1/2 inch fell Wednesday night to bring the local fall to a total of 1.11 inches.

ONE THING and THEN ANOTHER

By FRED GIPSON

MASON.—It's good for a man to come back home every once in awhile and prow around among the places where he prowled as a kid.

Of course, in some ways it's a bit disturbing. After a man's prowled out away from home awhile, he comes back to find the world in which he lived as a boy pretty small. For instance, it's not nearly so far across the cornfield as it used to be when he started at one end of a corn row to hoe out every weed from there to the other end. And the Chinaberry tree out near the water trough doesn't look nearly so high and dangerous to climb as it did that day, years ago, when he crawled to the top of it, set a steel trap and tied it to the end of a pole, so that it stuck up out of the tree, where a chicken-catching owl would naturally want to light.

He caught the owl the first night, too.

But, on the other hand, he finds this little world still jammed full of interesting things, doubly enhanced now by memories that cling to them.

For instance, the oriole is building in the top of the tall mesquite that stands in the cowlot. Of course, it's not the same oriole, no doubt. Or how long do orioles live anyhow? Still, it looks like the same oriole and is likely a direct descendant of the one that used to sit out on a swinging bough at sundown and sing to the kid that was milking the cows.

A man finds too, that the hole in the trunk of the old big mesquite back of the barn is all healed over now, and there's hardly a scar left at the place where we kids used to go for candied wax that seeped out. We used it for chewing gum sometimes and in the place of glue that we couldn't afford to buy just to build kites and things with.

And a man gets to realize that he never bought a better glue.

One time, we kids planted Chinaberry seeds in the hollow of that old mesquite, thinking how grand it would be to have a Chinaberry tree growing out of a mesquite. And the seeds sprouted.

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Cowboy's Knowledge Of Artificial Respiration Method Saves Life Of 7-Year-Old Boy Who Fell In Tank

Past Grand Master Of Texas Masonic Order Confers Degree Here

Forty-four visiting Masons from four West Texas towns joined members of the Ozona lodge Monday night in a special meeting occasioned by a visit from Marcus W. Weathered of Coleman, prominent attorney of that city and past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

Mr. Weathered conferred the Master's degree on Arthur Eyle in one of the most impressive exemplifications of the degree ever given here. A fish supper, with the fish supplied by S. L. Butler, preceded the evening's work. Visiting Masons were here from Sonora, Big Lake, Iraan and San Angelo.

76 Visitors Here For All Day Meet Dist. Missionary

Annual Conference Of San Angelo District Met Here Tues

A total of 76 visitors from 14 different towns were registered for the annual San Angelo district conference of the Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church which met with the Ozona society in an all-day program here Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Sandlin of San Antonio, vice president of the West Texas conference, and Mrs. Ray N. Johnson, also of San Antonio, conference chairman of spiritual life, were featured speakers on the morning program, given in the church. Mrs. Johnson spoke on the subject "The Challenge of the W. M. S. to the Young Woman." Mrs. Sandlin discussed conference institutions.

Four baby life memberships and one adult life membership were presented. They included baby memberships to Naida Louise Barnes of San Angelo, Ray Ola Schneider and Thomas Merrill Porter of Junction and Susan Slater of Ozona and an adult life membership to Mrs. W. E. Caldwell of Sonora. The life membership to Susan Slater, 9-months-old daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Slater, was presented by Mrs. W. R. Baggett.

Messages were also brought during the morning by the three zone leaders, Mrs. E. E. Sawyer of Sonora, Mrs. Cecil Skaggs of Eden and Mrs. J. W. Guynes of Big Lake, and by Mrs. Kenneth Hemphill of Menard, district secretary.

At the noon hour, the visitors and Ozona members had luncheon at the Mexican community house. After the luncheon a program was presented by the Mexican children under the direction of Miss Mary Riddle, deaconess.

The First Methodist church of San Angelo furnished the largest delegation except the host society, a total of 17 attending from the San Angelo church. Nine were present from Big Lake and the same number from Miles. Eight were here from Trinity church in San Angelo, seven from Eden, five each from Eldorado and Mertzon, four from Barnhart, three from Sonora, two each from Menard, San Antonio and Sterling City, and one each from Alpine, Eastland and Gladewater.

Next year's meeting of the district conference will be with the First Methodist church of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Briesch and Miss Frances Lucile Miller of Leland, Mississippi, left last weekend after a visit with Mrs. B. C. Flowers and other relatives. Mrs. Flowers went with them and will remain for a month or two.

Graves Child Revived By Red Jordan After Near Tragedy

His five-year-old brother's promptness in running for help and a cowboy's knowledge of artificial respiration methods prevented the death by drowning Sunday afternoon of Billy Ray Graves, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves of Ozona.

The child fell into a storage tank on the A. C. Hoover ranch at Live Oak. He and his little brother, Larry, were playing with a small sailboat on the surface of the tank. The older boy was walking along the edge of the tank pulling the boat by a string when his attention was attracted by riders coming in to the pens with sheep to the shearing pen. In that instant he lost his balance and toppled into the tank.

The little 5-year-old, a constant companion of his elder brother, attempted to rescue the older lad by reaching for his hands from the tank's edge. When the lad sank from sight, however, Larry ran to his mother for help. Mrs. Graves, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Glen Lewis, ran to the tank and Mrs. Lewis grabbed the child from the water.

By that time a number of men, including Mr. Hoover and a group of ranch hands who were at the shearing pens were at the scene and Red Jordan grabbed the apparently lifeless youngster, drained the water from his lungs and applied artificial respiration. After between 20 and 30 minutes the boy revived and after being cared for a few hours at the ranch was brought to Ozona and reports last night were that he was entirely out of danger and well on the road to recovery.

Pupils Of Grades Present Operetta With Cast Of 126

'Down Among the Fairies' Given Tonight In Auditorium

With a cast of 126 children, from kindergarten through the fourth grade participating, a mass display of sprightly costumes, dramatic ability and musical talent is expected to draw a capacity crowd to the high school auditorium this evening (Thursday) when the primary grades will present "Down Among the Fairies," an operetta in one act directed by Miss Norine Allison.

The program is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock with introductory music by Miss Mildred Morris accompanied by Miss Ruth Graydon.

The cast of characters includes Dorothy, a discontented little girl, played by Sammy Sue Beasley; Mary, her playmate, Ann West; Moonbeam, Dorothy's fairy godmother, Jo Nell Coose; the Fairy Queen, Ruth Townsend; Puck, the naughty elf, Max Word; and Zephyr, head fairy attendant to the queen, Muggins Davidson.

Supporting this cast will be more than a hundred pupils in the role of elves, fairy attendants, a chorus of fairies and chorus of elves, sunflowers, daisies and roses.

Woman's Club To Install Officers At Final Meeting

The Ozona Woman's club will hold its last meeting of the year Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoover with a coffee at nine o'clock.

The officers for the coming year will be installed; a report of the district convention will be given and a short program on poetry will be presented.

Texas Observatory Dedicated



Located atop Mount Locke in western Texas, the new \$800,000 McDonald observatory will be dedicated tomorrow during a convention of the southwest section of the Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Otto J. Struve (inset) director of the University of Chicago's Yerkes observatory, will also serve as director for the Texas observatory.

P. T. A. To View School Exhibit, Seat Officers

Grades Hosts At Meeting Here Monday Afternoon

Pupils of the grade school will be hosts to members of the Parent-Teachers' Association Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they will exhibit various classroom projects of the different grades from kindergarten through the fifth grade.

Following the school exhibit, a business session of the P. T. A. will be held, the final meeting of the present year, at which new officers for the 1939-40 season will be installed.

A change in plans places the school exhibit as the first thing on the afternoon's program, to be followed by the business session. This procedure was adopted in order to avoid the necessity of pupils remaining at school so long past their regular dismissal hour.

In the kindergarten, visitors will see an exhibit of a transportation project, including a bus and bus station, as well as posters on safety. The first grade will show its nature unit exhibit, which included but before the sprouts had hardly started growing, a cow came along one day and curled her tongue around them and jerked them all out. We never did get around to planting any more.

Squirrels are still living in the old droopy-branched blackjack beside the rock fence in the neighbor's pasture, where we used to play robbers. And there's a pokeberry plant still growing under it. We used to cut the pokeberry's tender leaves in the spring and take them to the house and Mama would make pokeberry salad out of them.

A humming bird still visits the Mexican rose bush just outside the kitchen door. Skunks still den under the boulders in the wild persimmon thicket atop the hill, north of the house. Packrats still den with them.

We used to dig for treasure around those old boulders, and one time we found an old musket mold.

Looks like the same old rusty lizard is still catching bugs out of the live oaks out in the front yard. And a man can remember the time he saw that old lizard creep out on a limb, jump at a bug, lose his balance, and drop 15 feet

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Observe Music Week In Series Programs Here

Foster Program Monday Evening To Feature Week's Events

National Music Week will be observed with a series of musical entertainments sponsored in Ozona by the Ozona Music club. Mrs. Alvin Harrell, chairman of the National Music Week observance, has announced plans for a week's musical festival.

Featured in the week's observance is the Foster program in the high school auditorium Monday evening, May 8. Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium there will be a voice, piano and violin recital by Misses Mildred Morris and Ruth Graydon, Wednesday evening, Mrs. Bryan McDonald will present an organ recital at the Methodist church and Thursday evening, Miss Ora Louise Cox, pupil of Miss Ruth Graydon, will be presented in a piano recital in the high school auditorium.

The program Monday evening, to which the public is cordially invited, will open with Fostera, a medley of melodies by Stephen C. Foster, whose compositions are to be featured. This number will be a violin duet by Miss Mildred Morris and Miss Ruth Graydon, with Mrs. H. B. Tandy accompanying. A choral number, "Gwine to Run All Night" will be followed by a sketch of Foster's life by Mrs. Eugene Slater.

"My Old Kentucky Home" will be sung by Mrs. H. B. Tandy and a male quartet will sing, "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Hard Times Come Again No More." The audience will join the choral group in singing "Oh, Susanna."

"I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair" will be a tenor solo and tableau by Neal Hannah. "Massa's in de Cold, Cold Ground" will be another Foster favorite which the audience will join in singing, and a male chorus will sing "Nellie Was a Lady." A bass solo, "Old Black Joe" will be sung by Ross Rufstedler, and the audience and choral group will conclude the program with the singing of "Old Folks at Home."

Mrs. Eugene Slater will be the narrator, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, choral director, and Mrs. Neal Hannah, accompanist. The committee on decorations will be Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. George Neersta, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, Mrs. W. S. Willis and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Fishing Season Opened Monday; License Needed

Crockett In 22 County Block Of Universal License Law

AUSTIN, May 3.—Restrictions prohibiting the catching of black bass and crappie and the use of artificial bait were lifted Monday, May 1, opening day of the general fishing season.

Certain general laws defining license requirements, bag limits, methods of taking fish, size limits and other points, will be in effect during the open season, but in scores of cases fishermen also must be careful to obey special county fish laws, the game department warned.

The special county laws must be adhered to even though they appear to be in conflict with the general laws, it was pointed out. There are over 200 special applications of county laws on fresh water fishing. Fish and game regulations are passed by the legislature.

Digests of the fish laws may be obtained by fishermen from game wardens or at most sporting

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NEW RENT HOUSE

A new rent house being erected by John Barton on the lot adjoining his home and two other rent houses is nearing completion.

The Brook Hoover house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape is being repainted.

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HERE COME THE GRADUATES

In a very short while, Ozona High School will grind out another batch of fine young graduates who, after a three-months vacation period, will sally forth to continue their pursuit of education or to take their place in the world of business.

Twenty-two young men and women compose the graduating class of Ozona High School this spring. Their accomplishments of the past eleven years will be recognized when they are handed diplomas at the coming commencement exercises. Another important milestone in young lives will have been successfully negotiated. To most of them this even will be truly a "Commencement," the start of bigger, broader and more important accomplishments. At present, it is the most important and outstanding accomplishment of their lives, but it should be considered a stepping stone to greater things. It may not be possible for all 22 of these fine youngsters to gain wider knowledge in the field of higher education, but even to those who can not climb further up the ladder of knowledge, it should still be a commencement—the starting point from which to grow and accumulate through experience and study. Man never ceases to grow and develop if he has the will, and the avenues of learning are closed to no one, even though he can not enjoy the privilege of further directed study in college or university.

Knowledge and growth are possible to the person who has the determination to seek and find. The very fact that these young people have had the tenacity to stick with the task to graduation marks them as persons of determination. May they continue to be successful in the struggle for advancement and may they ultimately find happiness in an abundant life.

The Chamococos, natives of Bolivia, prepare two different kinds of foods, one kind only for the men another just for the women.

BOGGED DOWN



"A SHINGLE FOR EVERY BINGVILLE"

Justification for Ozona's much debated electric sign, which stands at the intersection of two important state and federal highways in the heart of Ozona's business section, may be found in the following editorial appearing in the "Christian Science Monitor": "We could only guess the name of the town we were entering, as the main street displayed no sign at any corner. The post office, probably on a side street, was nowhere in sight. No public building announced the name of the town it represented. Should we stop and inquire of some pedestrian? We shrank from letting anyone know that we did not know where we were, remembering the look we usually meet in the eye of the person of whom we ask the question, "Will you tell us the name of this town, please?" "Knowing the names of places we pass through gives special interest to an outing; just as catching the name of the person to whom we are introduced, gives point to our conversation. But, when we come to nameless streets, within a nameless town, we exchange the "Where are we now?" question between ourselves, hurry along, and soon forget ever to guess.

SIDELIGHTS ON WAR

With wars and rumors of war going the rounds in public interest these days, fairness demands that the general subject of conflict be presented from as many angles as possible. With that in mind we think there is a pertinent sidelight in an Associated Press dispatch from Minneapolis that reads as follows: "Tragedies of war in China were emphasized to a Minneapolis limb manufacturer Monday by new pleas from Chinese officials for quotations on

50,000 artificial legs and arms. F. Buchstein, the manufacturer, said the Chinese wrote his first prices were too high. Now they want information on machinery they hope crippled war victims can operate in a "soldiers' artificial limb cooperative" to make their own substitutes for shell-shattered body parts." There is apparently less danger than ever in our times that people will be deluded, or deluge themselves, into thinking that war is a magnificent romantic adventure. There are millions still living who remember with poignant grief and repulsion the fact that the World War was made up of blood and mud, sweat and agony, and they have not failed to tell those younger than themselves. Just in case, however, there are any who may fall into the tragic error of visioning was as anything other than what it is, it is well enough to ponder this brief sidelight and remember that 50,000 artificial arms and legs will not meet more than the merest fraction of the need. As far as the peoples of the nations go these days, there is no will to war as far as we can see, no idea that war will be anything other than devastation and destruction if it comes. It is well that this is so, and no pains should be spared to see that people remain in that intelligent frame of mind toward the matter. —Memphis Commercial Appeal.

RIGHTS OF ALIENS

The decision of Judge Yankwich upholding the constitutionality of the requirement of Congress that work-relief under WPA may be given only to citizens sagely comments that when an alien enters the United States he does so at his own risk. There is no guarantee of employment, though he is under obligation not to become a public charge. Judge Yankwich's further comment warns, however, that discrimination against aliens by governmental bodies is apt to promote hatred rather than amity between citizen and non-citizen—in which there is some force. There is another way of looking at this alien ban, however, which seems to justify it: the first duty of the government is to its own citizens, and it is always the privilege of the head of a household to indicate to a guest that his presence is a burden, especially when the guest is uninvited. When anyone attempts to claim hospitality as an indefeasible right, his attitude tends to become a little annoying. —Los Angeles Times.

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LET US HAVE MORE FACTS

An investigating committee of Congress has pretty well discredited the Workers Alliance, which, as a union of WPA workers, has been the most active of all the groups pressuring for more government relief spending. The investigators finally got admission from witnesses that many officials of the Alliance are members of the Communist Party.

It was before this group that an administration official last fall asked that they "keep your friends in power."

Of course exposure of this organization is interesting and important, but it raises an even more important point. It is simply this: Nobody knows, apparently, just how much money is needed for government relief. WPA officials have no means of making accurate checks of relief needs, nor has Congress. In the past several years, therefore, it has been the Workers Alliance which has claimed to know more about the needs than anybody else. This has enabled them to demand any fantastic amounts that spring to their minds, and nobody in the WPA has come forth to challenge the

figures.

So while the Congressional Committee is investigating the WPA subject, it might be well to inquire how the Workers Alliance arrives at its figures. Isn't it possible that these figures might be discredited also?

EXTRA INNINGS NOW

It suddenly dawns on one of the popular historians that the World War never stopped. Versailles, in this new interpretation, was a seventh-inning stretch.—Atlanta Constitution.

ALL THE WORLD'S QUEER

When dictators discuss ideologies, the American interpreter thinks more of idiots than ideas. —Indianapolis Star.

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Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, May 1. — BUSINESS—Perhaps the busiest individuals in America this week will be moving men. More than 2,000,000 families, or one out of every three, change their homes at least once a year. The traditional peak periods for these migrations are May 1 and October 1. It's a \$5,000,000 industry, judging by estimates that the average cost of moving per family is \$25. Outside of this industry, no immediate sharp changes in business volume, either for better or worse are anticipated.

Though Hitler's Reichstag speech Friday, answering President Roosevelt's plea for a world peace conference, could hardly be termed conciliatory, business men are mildly encouraged in that no rash rushing into war was indicated. On the domestic stage, reports that the April volume of manufacturing production were about the same level as March, were considered a good sign. With demand indicated for fruit and vegetable crops to be marketed this month and next, farm income is expected to go up two to five per cent in the current quarter over 1938.

WASHINGTON — Before this session of congress adjourns, there will be wholesale revision of the social security law, Capitol Hill observers say. Changes proposed would mean increased benefits for large sections of the population. Perhaps most important is the recommendation that old age pension payments begin in 1940, instead of 1942, as now provided. Another suggestion is that monthly benefits payable in the early years of the program be increased. For example, a married man who had earned \$100 a month for five years after January 1, 1937, would, upon retirement at 65, receive a pension of \$39.38 a month compared with only \$17.50 under the present law.

Another major proposal is to extend the coverage. The present act includes all agricultural labor, maritime labor, domestic servants,

It's Romance on the Run for Collegian



Goldfish bowls were put aside for the nonce when a San Francisco State college student started his "kissathon caper." Capturing feminine victims on the run, Marshall Blom, right, made good on his wager to kiss 30 coeds in 20 minutes, and much to the astonishment of Jim Fitzgerald, clocker, did it in five minutes. Betty Welch, victim, seems slow to appreciate the opportunities of this history-making event.

employees of banks which are members of the Federal Reserve System and employees of non-profit organizations such as religious, educational and charitable institutions. Contributions of workers to the old-age fund go up from one per cent to one and a half per cent of wages and salaries next year, and congress also will consider the advisability of delaying this increase until 1942.

UPKEEP DOWN—A study by Architectural Forum afford owners of retail business property an opportunity to check their outlays for maintenance with expenditures of others. It shows that the typical owner of store buildings has to spend 10 per cent of his rental income on periodic store modernization, to maintain reasonable attractiveness of the property and thus assure tenants of continued customer "drawing" power. Only four per cent of the stores surveyed were able to survive 15 years without remodeling. A good chance for reducing this 10 per cent burden is seen by architects and

builders who have been watching the development of a new form of structural glass which combines load-bearing strength with "permanent newness"—thus possibly doubling the period between renovating jobs. This product, they say, will be put on the market soon. It is a colored vitrolite glass which for several years has been used widely as an interior and exterior facing material, anchored by an ingenious bonding process to light weight concrete, to form an integral building block.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR — Round the World tours by air this summer; trip will take 14 days, cover 17,000 miles and cost \$1,785 . . . A portable electric roaster that has a heat-proof glass panel on top so one may inspect food while it is being cooked . . . A mail box hooked up with the door bell in such a way that a distinctive signal is given when mail is deposited . . . A new seedless pear with only a trace of a core; in color, size and flavor it is said to resemble a Bartlett pear. . . A new

folding charcoal grill for camping and picnics which has an ash and spark compartment.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—First 188 industrial companies reporting for the first quarter show net income rise of 110 per cent over 1938 period . . . Samples: Bethlehem Steel \$2,409,059 vs. \$994,908 a year ago; Chrysler

\$11,638,290, best in company's history, vs. \$2,109,969 . . . Roosevelt asks \$1,477,000,000 WPA appropriation for 1940 fiscal year, a cut of one third from 1939 allotment . . . 18 state legislatures adjourn 1939 sessions refusing to pass proposed punitive chain store taxes, Standard Statistics survey reports, crediting national trend away from such levels to

mounting opposition of farms, labor and consumers . . . U. S. Foreign Trade for March showed substantial gains . . . Leon Henderson, veteran New Deal economist, named as member of Securities & Exchange Commission . . . Steel operations drop 4.5 per cent . . . Bituminous coal shutdown enters its fourth week. U. S. government buys military airplanes.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

It all started when one day in September a group of 5-year-olds started to kindergarten in the basement of the Methodist church. The youngsters were rather noisy, and sitting still for even an hour was a new misery to them. That year a most unusual thing happened; it snowed. In a few months the ground, however, was covered with green, and the old sages had learned for sure that two and two made four.

Next year in the first grade, the new students underwent more changes. Even after a year in kindergarten, some mamas, on the first day, had to leave an apron string for their darlings to hang onto. After a few days, though, of this thing called education, these first graders began to feel that there was something to it. Not only did they finish their "2's" but also they found that 3 times 6 was 18 and 12 made a dozen. Then too, they learned the rudiments of reading and writing. With a few exceptions, a huge class of first graders became a large class of second graders. The class had a particularly large Christmas tree that year; in fact, it was the largest in school. In the third grade, every one had a good, free time. The class members were old hands at this business of going to school. A few naughty boys had escapades with the paddle in the fountain room, and the girls first learned to talk on their hands.

Then came the fourth grade and long division. Long division, then, was a thing that fourth graders taught third graders to fear; but it wasn't so hard after you got

right down to it, the class decided.

What a proud group of boys and girls climbed the stairs September '32 to the fifth grade and to Junior High. Junior High was also another proposition. For one thing one teacher taught all the classes in one subject, instead one teacher teaching one grade everything. In the sixth grade the class was bored with fractions and Texas history. But, in the seventh grade; ah! that was a different matter. The class was head of everything; they were the oldest, the most mature. They did things! The largest class in the history of the school graduated that year from Junior High school.

High school was another new enterprise. For one thing, the rooms were numbered, rather crazily, but numbered just the same. And high school also contained all those big, grown-up admirable seniors. There were two hours of study halls every day. The teachers suggested studying in them, but green-like, freshmen could not concentrate on the something which was necessary for studying when it was not required. Junior business training was offered that year to the freshmen for the first time.

During the sophomore year the enrollment of high school reached the all time high of 110. The age of Rushing around with "nothing to do" was over for most students, for studies increased in difficulty and much of the class was becoming members of outside activities. World history was offered for the first time. During the freshmen and sophomore years, the enrollment of the class dropped noticeably below the seventh grade level.

As juniors, the class was actively engaged in literary groups and athletics. The seniors certainly

—: The Prowler :—

Drake and Lemmons

Mary Francis, it's tough luck when you turn your ankle on a trip the Seniors took, don't you think?

Crystelle, why were you so heart broken Saturday night? It's bad business if you leave a boy friend in this town for a few days.

Tommye, you surely have picked up a bad habit. You guess what it is. Yes, that's right — slapping

tended to suppress the natural leadership of the Junior class, but all the junior's originality was expressed in the annual Junior-Senior banquet of '38.

As Seniors, the class came into their own—the pace-setters of the school. Through 3 years of weeding, the class enrollment had dropped to 22—15 girls and 7 boys. In a class meeting early in the year, Miss Boss Terry was chosen sponsor.

doors in boy's faces. Who gave you the practice, Tommye?

"Toots," I heard you did a fine job of pinch hitting for a boy when trouble arose between the boy and his original date. How about it, "Toot"?

Billie Gene, you didn't have any Texas U. boys to entertain you, did you? No sirree! Not when a certain Texas Aggie is around.

Well, on a whole, and by what the sponsor had to say, I believe that the seniors fully enjoyed their trip. If a bunch of OHS students school's fault, they all want to go don't go to Texas U. it isn't the

Ora Louise, it is rumored that you have cancelled your entry to S. M. U. The Texas U. students really can influence a person, can't they, Cox?

Beecher and a girl friend seemed to disagree on several matters. Tough luck, Beecher.

Margaret, where did you have to go in San Antonio before you could find your way to Broadway?

Phillip, can you tell us what a person should do when someone starts pitching "woo" at your

date?

Bette Lou, did you cause much commotion when you said you were planning to enter Texas in the fall?

Jeff, I heard that you cut some capers. The same goes for Willie Joe, Walter and Joe.

You know last week the fastest running was going around the race track, but this week it is Phillip running around a block with three police dogs after him.

Till, just who did you meet up with down there? Some old friend, no es verdad?

Joe, where have you heard this before: "Come out where ever you are, this joke is going too far."

Willie, just what are you going to use all of those licenses for?

Billie Gene, what does a rap on the window mean to you?

Bettie Lou, who did you meet on the trip? A n old friend?

Walter, aren't you thrilled that you are going back to Austin next week?

Toots, how many dancing steps did you learn?

CAMPUS PHILOSOPHY FOR THE GRADUATES

There is no past so long as books shall live.

Who profits by a crime commits a crime.

The fewer desires, the more peace.

The only really educated men are self-educated.

Better build schoolrooms for "the boy" than cells and gibbets for "the man."

What's up is faith, what's down is hearsay.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.

Fame is the thirst of youth.

A fault is sooner found than mended.

Flattery is like cologne water, to be smelt of, not swallowed.

A good friend never offends.

The devil invented dying.

Gentleness succeeds better than violence.

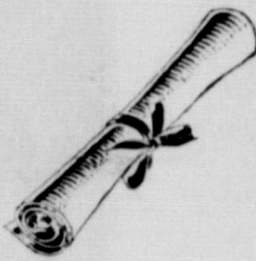
God is no respecter of persons.

The good we never miss we rarely prize.

Great men are not always wise.



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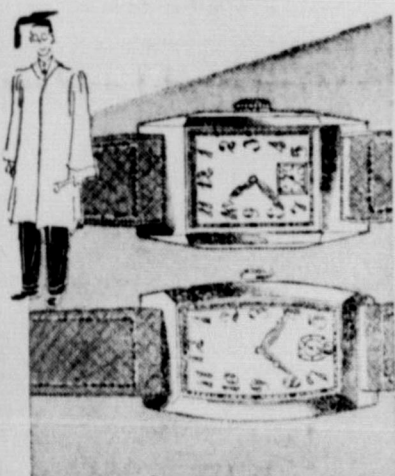
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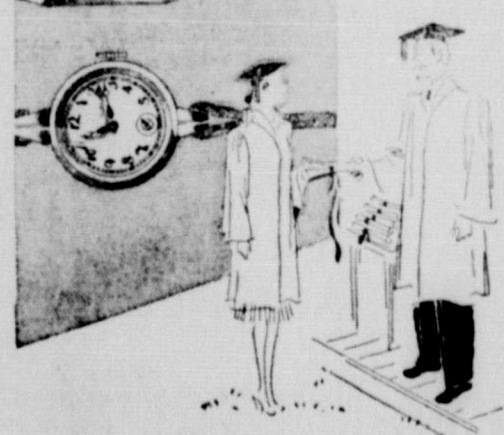
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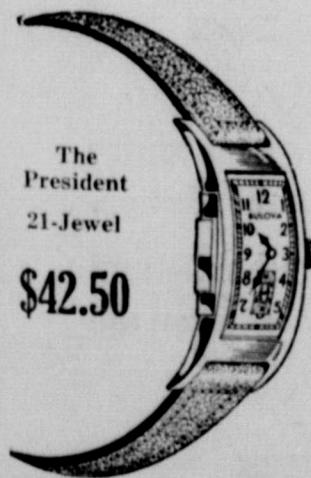
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Broadening Horizons Is Missionary Topic

"Broadening the Horizons of the Rural Community" was the study topic for the Methodist Woman's Missionary society in its regular session Wednesday afternoon. The topic was discussed by Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Charles Tyer was program leader.

The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Scott Peters, and Mrs. J. A. Fussell led the meditation on "Working Together."

Present were Mrs. Tyer, Mrs. Fussell, Mrs. Colwick, Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Bright Baggett, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. Charles Williams.

The next two meetings of the society will be given over to a study of Isaiah to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. Eugene Slater.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS GIVEN BREAKFAST

Mrs. Ernest Dunlap and Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertained their Sunday school classes of junior girls with a breakfast at the Littleton home Sunday morning. The dining table was decorated with a Maypole and May baskets filled with pink roses marked places for guests.

Present were Doris and Louise Bean, Vera McCaleb, Marie Williams, Mrs. J. S. Whitley, Mildred Porter, Billy Laxson, Corinne Phillips, Lila Lee Cooke, Thelma Flanagan, Billie Gene Grantom, Laverne Tillory, Jo Kelly and Jo Nell Oden.

MRS. LITTLETON CONTRACT HOSTESS

Mrs. Lowell Littleton was hostess to her contract club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Hilary Phillips held high score, Mrs. Walter Augustine, low and Mrs. Melvin Brown won the bingo prize.

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., left Tuesday for a week's visit in San Angelo with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. John Sessums.

TO TEACH HERE



Mrs. R. J. Adams, pictured above, has announced plans to open classes in expression and dramatic arts at the beginning of the next school term in the fall. Mrs. Adams has had several years experience as a teacher and plans to do special post graduate work this summer.

Department Stores Report Sales Gains Of 25 Pct. In March

AUSTIN, May 3.—Sales of Texas department stores climbed 25.5 per cent during March, reports to the University of Texas bureau of business research from 104 Texas department and clothing stores indicate.

Business for March was slightly better than in March last year, a gain of 1.7 per cent being recorded in dollar sales. Aggregate sales for the first three months, however, dropped 1 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

Ratio of credit sales to net sales during March gained slightly over March last year, and ratio of collections to outstanding accounts dropped a fraction of 1 per cent.

Jane Adams, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams, who ranch near Pumpville, is seriously ill here at the home of Mrs. Adam's mother, Mrs. S. B. Phillips.

Flameless Electric Cookery Is Praised By Most Women

"To me, one of the most important features of the electric range is its cleanliness," many Ozona women say after trying out electric cookery. "A range always has a dominant part in the cleanliness of the kitchen in which it is used. I most appreciate the fact that my electric range is clean—and cool."

The primary difference between electric cookery and other types is that there is no flame—no fire whatever—involving in operation of the electric range. There is no combustion at all—just clean, glowing heat. Where there is no combustion, there is no smoke or soot. This means cleaner walls and curtains, free from greasy, sooty deposits so common with flame-type cooking devices.

"With electric cooking also, the bottom of the pans are always just as bright and shiny as when new," says Miss Jewell Taylor, Hotpoint home economist of Chicago, who will conduct the two-day cooking school here for the West Texas Utilities company today and Friday. "Health and pleasure resulting from a clean kitchen should be considered as still other assets of electric cookery. With complete control of electric heat, foods are cooked in their own juices, thereby retaining health-giving elements and vitamins."

Users of the electric range particularly praise the speed of cookery obtained by the new models and the fact that it cooks a whole meal in the oven without attention, giving women many hours of freedom from kitchen duties.

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Archaeologists Dig Texas Indian Mound

AUSTIN, May 3.—Exploration of one of the largest Indian mounds in Texas is going forward through collaboration of the University of Texas and the Works Progress Administration.

A domiciliary mound, 190 feet long, 145 feet wide, and 30 feet high, located on Red river, near

Texarkana, is now approximately one-fourth explored, A. T. Jackson, university field archaeologist, said today.

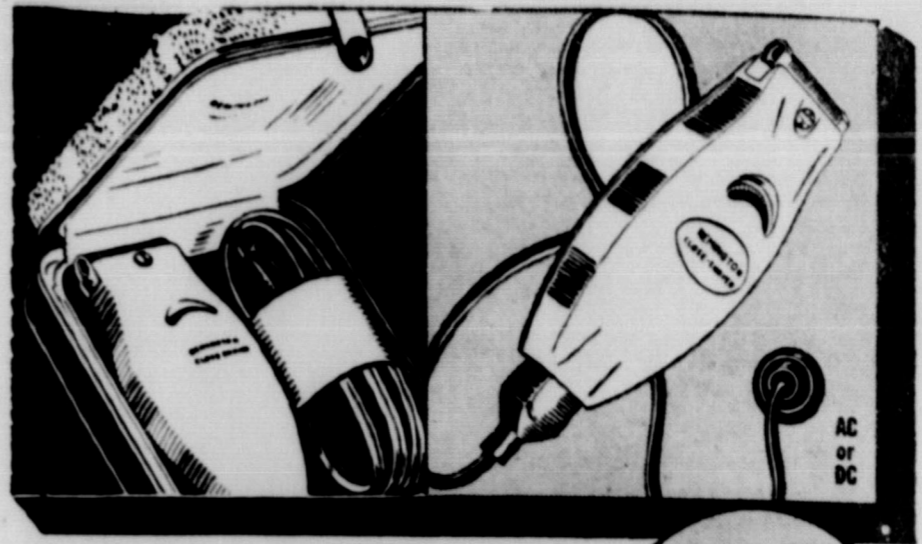
Excavations reveal that the Indians piled up dirt and clay to facilitate drainage of the home site. As one house, built of oak or juniper or cedar posts, and thatched with reeds, grass or willows, would burn to the ground, they would pile up another level of dirt

about a foot high before constructing a new home.

In digging down 8 or 9 feet, the field crew has uncovered several floor levels, each with its own pattern of post holes—about one foot deep and each hole six inches in diameter—outlining the shape of the houses built on that level.

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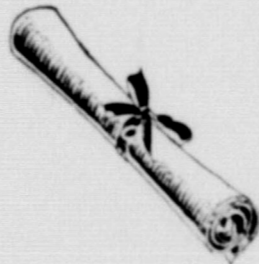
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New Powerful Lamp May Solve Problem Of Room Lighting

Shades of the old coal oil lamp! That relic of a by-gone period in West Texas history has been replaced by a new electric lamp giving several hundred times as much light. "With this new lamp," said Arthur Mitchell, local manager of the West Texas Utilities company, "you can thread a needle in the darkest corner in the average room. It is a 500-watt lamp specially designed and manufactured at the request of our lighting department and is expected to fill a long-felt need in many homes." The lamp, he pointed out, provides light enough for several persons in a room to perform close-seeing tasks such as reading fine print, sewing, or playing bridge, and may do away with the necessity for two or three lamp cords

strung across the floor. The company's lighting advisors soon will begin demonstrations of the lamp in Ozona homes. Phone your news to the Stockman

BUT NOT GOLDFISH Yearning thought as a new angling season approaches: Ah, if the fish were only as eager to swallow as the undergraduates!—Boston Herald.

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Queen Of Cinco De Mayo Is Selected

Carmen Vitela will rein as queen of the Cinco de Mayo celebration in the Mexican community here this week as a result of balloting completed this week. Rebeca Reveles will be the fiesta princess by virtue of running second in the voting.

Luis Cardona, master of ceremonies and chairman of the celebration plans, expressed appreciation for the cooperation of the people of Ozona in making the celebration a success.

FINED \$50

M. D. Apelgrain was fined \$50 and costs in justice court Monday on a plea of guilty to a theft charge growing out of a complaint filed by Louis Donaho in connection with the disappearance of a number of tools and lathe parts. Apelgrain entered a plea of guilty

to a misdemeanor theft. The fine and costs amounted to \$63.

Mrs. Collins Coates of Fort Stockton and Mrs. Buck Pyle of Sanderson were here Tuesday to attend the dance given by Miss Dollye Coates and Mrs. Roy Parker honoring Bettie Lou Coates and Mary Bess Parker on their birthdays.

Fred Gipson—

(Continued from Page One) to the ground. But it didn't hurt him a bit and he gulped the bug down on his way back up the tree. There's no end to these things a man can find on a prairie about his boyhood world. Those things meant so much once. And they still do. For, in spite of a broader outlook and a changing viewpoint, a man finds these things ever the same. They are dependable, something to hold to in the bigger world of the present that keeps

a man stunned and battered with its cockeyed craziness.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost had as their weekend guests Mr. Kost's mother, Mrs. M. A. Grant, his sister, Mrs. Clark Self and her small son, Clark, Jr., and his half brother, M. A. Grant, Jr., all of Slaton, Texas.

Mrs. Boyd Clayton is ill at her home here this week.

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THE SENIORS—PRO AND CON

Helen Armentrout—Her personality, hair, smile. She is a giggler.
 Posey Baggett—Her figure, clothes, smart. Her clod-hoppers make too much noise.

Doris Bunger—Friendly, her French horn playing is very good. She has a temper and a TEMPER.
 Crystelle Carson—Her giggle is cute, a good, but slow dancer, good personality. She has a temper.

Bettie Coates—A good dancer, a good skater. She has a temper.
 Ora Louise Cox—Smart, good personality, cute clothes. She always tries to steal the show.

Walter Escue—Hard worker, friendly, witty. Bad sport.
 Jeff Fussell—Studious. Too timid.

Laura Graves—Knowledge, quiet, friendly. Timid.
 Mary Louise Harvick—Friendly, good sport. Giggler.

Willie Joe Hubbard—Witty, good sport. Lazy, LAZY.
 Tommye Kirby—Dancing, athletic, good sport, personality, temper.

Billie Gene Linticum—Dancing, cute clothes. Bold.
 Myrtle Luther—Helpful, quiet, friendly. Too quiet.

Beecher Montgomery—Cute clothes, athletics, good dancer. Laugh.

Phil Schneemann—Personality, cute clothes, good dancer. Conceited.

Margaret Owens—Horsemanship, good sport. Sleepiness.

Emily Smith—Hair, quiet. Too timid.

Mary Alyce Smith—Personality, cute clothes. Whining voice.

Clifton Tallaferro—Trombone playing. Smile.

Frances West—Pretty, generous. Nervous.

Joe Williams—Dancing, witty. Mischievous.

SENIORS IN THE BAND

The band will suffer a great deal from the loss of the seniors next year. The seniors that are in the band are Laura Graves, Clifton Tallaferro, Willie Joe Hubbard, Doris Bunger, Mary Louise Harvick, Betty Lou Coates, Ora Louise Cox and Crystelle Carson.

Laura Graves is one of the band's best clarinet players. She plays second clarinet, but is very good at keeping the rhythm and making good tones.

Clifton Tallaferro plays a trombone. He plays first trombone and has learned to bring out the trombone section so that it can be easily heard. When the band plays "Trombone Antics" he slurs the notes so that the band sounds like a professional band.

Willie Joe Hubbard is the member that the band really hates to lose. He plays the big, shiny bass horn that keeps the band from getting too fast or too slow.

Another member that the Ozona high school, as well as the band, will miss next year is Doris Bunger. She plays an instrument that is not heard about as much as other horns; this is the French horn. She was a great credit to the band. She worked up a solo and went

Favorite in Kentucky Derby



El Chico, shown with Nick Wall up, is a favorite in the 65th running of the Kentucky Derby on Saturday at Churchill Downs. A total of 115 entries were originally listed for the \$50,000 added feature for three-year-olds promoted by Col. Matt J. Winn. Special stands were erected for this year's event.

to the contest in Abilene. She plays solo French horn in the band.

Mary Louise Harvick plays a flute. She has only one year of experience with this instrument, but she has shown the people what a person can do if he tries. The flute section was very weak before she started because there was only one other flute player. When she first started, the other player played better than she, because he has had more experience, but now she plays as well as he does.

When the school first bought the drums for the drum corps a few years ago, the band leader, Mr. Hadden, started the drum corps. One of the first to play a drum was Betty Lou Coates. She has worked hard ever since and is now the best snare drummer in the band and drum corps.

Ora Louise Cox plays an instrument that is very valuable to the Ozona high school band. She plays the oboe and as yet there hasn't been any one to take her place. She has played this instrument only one year, but she has worked hard and has helped improve the sound of the band.

Crystelle Carson plays solo trumpet. She has played ever since the band was organized.

Wednesday, May 3, the band will give a chapel program. This is to be the last of the seniors in the band.

BY THE WAY OF ATHLETICS

Five out of the seven boys in the senior class have participated in some phase of athletics during their high school career. These five boys are William Beecher Montgomery, Joe Williams, Philip Schneemann, Walter Escue, and Willie Joe Hubbard.

Probably the most outstanding athlete in the group is Beecher Montgomery. He has lettered three years in football and basketball, and last year captained the foot-

lettering in football during that season.

Walter Escue, a hard working "lefty," has made the starting lineup in football for two seasons. He also lettered his Junior and Senior years in basketball.

Willie Joe Hubbard didn't participate much in athletics until his senior year. Then he came out for football and at the end of the season came to be a pretty rugged player. This was the only sport that he lettered in.

Happiness: "A good bank account, a good cook, and a good digestion."

Habits change into character.

Never too late is trod the path to honesty.

ORCHIDS AND ONION

By Kirby-West

Orchids to Tommye for being able to keep a "poker" face when asking about bathing suits.

Onions to Phillip for not being able to skin his shin more quietly so early in the morning.

Orchids to Posey and Doris for being able to see a "cute cabin" in the dark—in the utmost dark.

Onions to "Till" for not understanding girls; he should take a course in love—or something.

Orchids to Joe for being able to run so swiftly when compelled to run.

Onions to the Seniors for not taking the Juniors with them.

Orchids to Billie Gene for being such an able collector.

Onions to Crystelle for not being able to ride the loop-o-plane.

Orchids to Mr. Denham for being such a good sport.

Onions to Bette Lou for pulling down the pood lady's ventian blinds.

Orchids to "Toots" for being able to drag in the best dancers.

Onions to all seniors for not being able to keep the chaperones located.

Orchids to Billie Gene for being able to keep up with the crowd.

Onions to Mary Louise for not being able to explain faces that she saw in Austin.

Orchids to all comb-hunters for their original ideas in locating the chaperones.

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FAREWELL, HIGH SCHOOL!

Everyone in OHS says that he will be glad when he is a senior and can get out of this silly school and out of Ozona. Yet when he is a senior, he begins to wonder if he really meant it when he said that he would be glad to quit. He begins to remember all the good times he has had, all the fun, and work, and then decides that he would like to be a "fish" again.

But the next fall when he is getting ready for college, he begins to decide that going away to some university or college will be fun after all. He will make some new friends, meet many new people, and have just as much fun as he has had in high school.

We wish this year's graduates good luck, and we hope they will amount to something in the new life they are soon to enter. Ozona high school will miss you, seniors, but everyone at home wishes you all the good luck in the world!

EDITOR'S MUSINGS

Through eleven winters and eleven springs you seniors have trudged forward in school. And now, although at some time it looked impossible, you will graduate from high school.

Contrary to your belief, few of you have really taken advantage of your opportunities. If a long daily assignment was given to you, you complained about it, not realizing that some day it would help you. Probably you have forgotten all that you learned and all the joys you have had.

So, dear seniors, make your own way; don't be afraid to put effort into something that will benefit you. I close with one of Longfellow's most famous sayings: "Fame comes only when deserved."

SENIORS NOTED FOR THEIR VERSATILITY

Seniors are well represented in school and in outside activities. The class contains an ex-pep squad leader and an assistant, a football captain, basketball captain, girl's volleyball captain, school newspaper editor and assistant, and president of the band.

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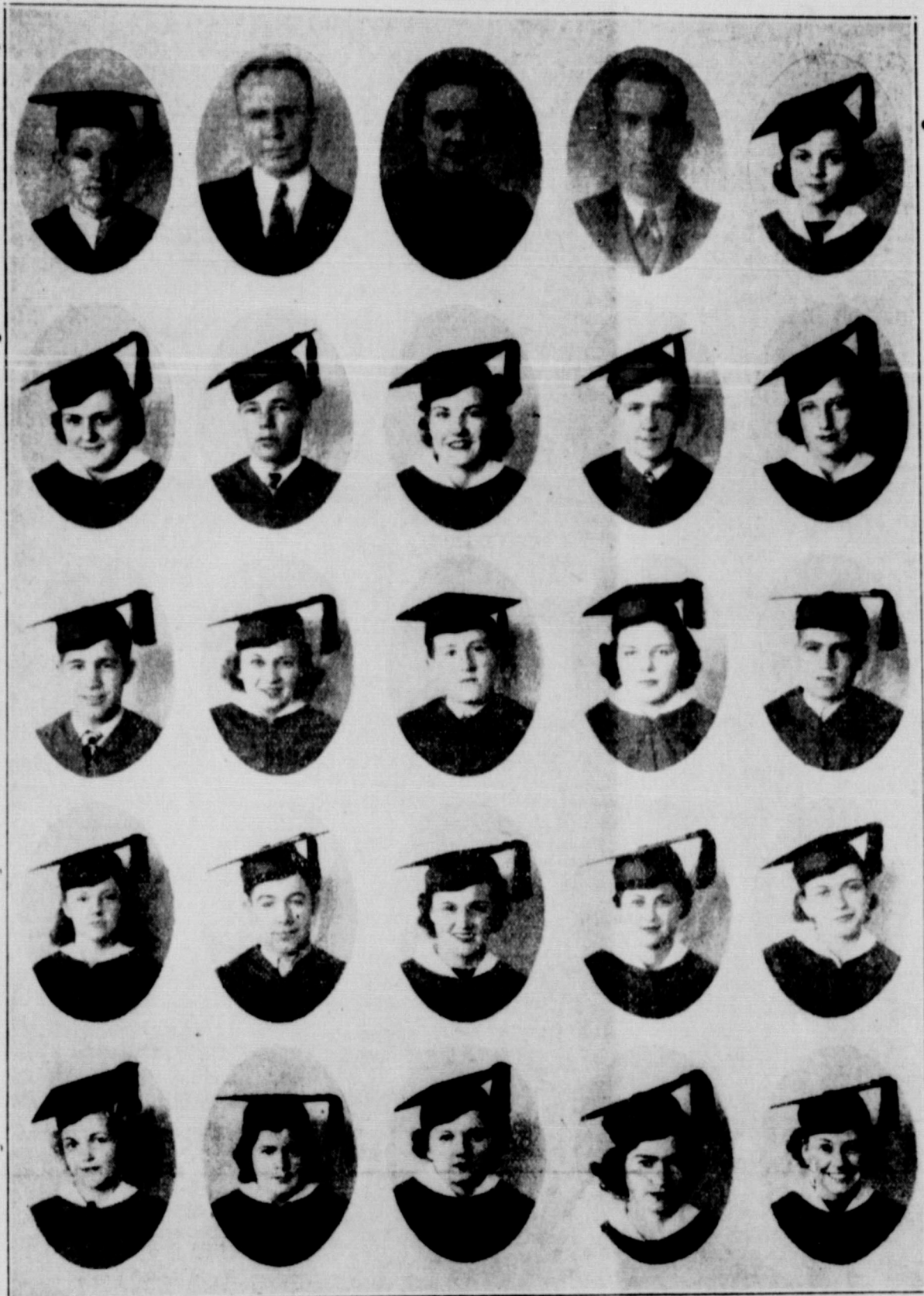
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Senior Class of '39



Top row (right to left) Joe Williams, C. S. Denham, superintendent, Miss Bess Terry, sponsor, C. E. Nelson, principal, Tommye Kirby; second row: Billie Gene Linthicum, William Beecher Montgomery, Myrle Luther, Walter Escue, Posey Baggett; third row: Clifton Taliaferro, Crystelle Carson, Jeff Fussell, Mary Alyce Smith, Willie Joe Hubbard; fourth row: Ora Louise Cox; Phillip Schneemann, Mary Frances West, Margaret Owens, Bettie Lou Coates; bottom row: Helen Armentrout, Laura Graves, Doris Bunger, Emily Smith, Mary Louise Harvick.

HONOR ROLL Class of '39

HELEN ARMENTROUT

Freshman Year: Pep squad, basketball.
Sophomore Year: Pep squad.
Junior Year: Pep squad.
Senior Year: Pep squad, senior play volleyball.

POSEY BAGGETT

Freshman Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Choral Club, English Club.
Sophomore Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Vice President of Class, English Club.
Junior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corp., Press Club, Lettered in Basketball.
Senior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corps, Press Club, Vice President of Class, Senior Play.

DORIS BUNGER

Freshman Year: Assistant editor of freshman paper, placed in one-act play tournament; Press club, speech, pep squad, Glee club, participated in Ready-Writer's contest.
Sophomore Year: Editor of sophomore paper, press club, speech, pep squad, librarian.
Junior Year: Press club, represented Ozona at district meet in one-act play tournament, placed in Ready-Writer's contest, pep squad, drum corps, band, French horn; participated in brass sextette at

regional meet, librarian.
Senior Year: Press club, band, placed at state regional meet with French horn solo; pep squad, Ready-Writer's contest, librarian, senior play.
CRYSTELLE CARSON
Freshman Year: Choral Club, President; Member of Pep Squad, Press Club, Band, Orchestra, English Club, Speech and Piano.
Sophomore Year: First Place in One-Act Play, Speech, Piano, Orchestra, Pep Squad, Band, English Club, Press Club.
Junior Year: Assistant Pep Squad Leader, Lettered in Basketball, Band, Press Club, Tennis.
Senior Year: Pep Squad Leader, Member of Band, Piano, Press Club, Senior Play, First Place in One-Act Play.

BETTIE LOU COATES

Freshman Year: Drum Corps, Press club, Secretary of Choral club, vice president of class, president of English club, pep squad, piano.
Sophomore Year: Drum Corps, pep squad, Press club, English club, Piano.
Junior Year: Drum Corps, Band, pep squad.
Senior Year: Drum Corps, Band, pep squad, Senior play, program chairman of Press club.

ORA LOUISE COX

Freshman Year: Choral club, pianist; pep squad, band, orchestra, drum corps, English club.
Sophomore Year: Pep squad, band, orchestra, drum corps, essay contest, third at regional, English club.
Junior Year: Press club, pep squad, typing contest, fifth at regional, Ozona typing tournament, first; Eldorado typing tournament, first.
Senior Year: Pep squad, assistant leader; band president, Press club, assistant editor; essay contest, first at county; valedictorian of Senior class, senior play.

WALTER ESCUE

Freshman Year: Member of English Club, Placed Fourth in County Ready-Writer's Contest.
Sophomore Year: Member of English Club, Member of Football and Basketball teams, Placed second in county Ready-Writers Contest, Placed second in County Declamation.
Junior Year: Lettered in Basketball and football, member of Press Club, member of one-act play.
Senior Year: Member of Senior play, member of Press Club, lettered in football and basketball, placed second with partner Donald Wilson in boy's doubles in tennis, placed first in Ready-Writers contest at regional meet.

JEFF FUSSELL

Freshman Year: English Club, Science club and Press club.
Sophomore Year: English club.

Junior Year: Press club, vice president of class, librarian, one-act play.
Senior Year: Editor of Lion's Roar, Senior Play, Librarian, One-act play.

LAURA GRAVES

Freshman Year: Choral Club, English Club, Pep Squad.
Sophomore Year: Pep Squad, English Club.
Junior Year: Pep Squad.
Senior Year: Band, Pep Squad, Senior Play.

MARY LOUISE HARVICK

Freshman Year: Glee Club.
Sophomore Year: President of English Club.
Junior Year: Drum Corps, Basketball, Secretary of Class.
Senior Year: Drum Corps, Band, Senior Play.

WILLIE JOE HUBBARD

Freshman Year: Basketball, Football, English Club, Band.
Sophomore Year: Basketball, Football, English Club, Track, Band.
Junior Year: Basketball, Football, Track.
Senior Year: Basketball, Football, Senior Play.

TOMMYE KIRBY

Freshman Year: Nothing—just a "fish."
Sophomore Year: Senior play, assistant leader.
Junior Year: Vice president of class, pep squad leader, secretary of Spanish club.
Senior Year: Volleyball, captain, placed in typing, tennis, senior play.

BILLIE GENE LINTHICUM

Freshman Year: Basketball, tennis, declamation.
Sophomore Year: Volleyball, tennis, pep squad, socker, debate.
Junior Year: Pep squad, volleyball, tennis, socker, speech club, rhythm club, H. E. club, declamation.
Senior Year: Tennis, volleyball, H. E. Club, pep squad, drum corps.

MYRLE LUTHER

Freshman Year: Pep Squad, basketball, Choral Club, English club.
Sophomore Year: Choral club, pageant, English club.
Senior Year: Librarian, Senior play.

WM. BEECHER MONTGOMERY

Freshman Year: Sergeant-at-Arms, English club, football, basketball, track.
Sophomore Year: Football, basketball, track, English club.
Junior Year: Football, basketball, track, tennis.
Senior Year: Football (captain), basketball, senior play, captain of the volleyball team, tennis champion in singles and doubles.

MARGARET OWENS

Freshman Year: Pep squad, Glee club, basketball.
Sophomore Year: Band, Glee club, basketball.
Junior Year: Year at Lady of Lake band, Spanish and English club, Riding club, basketball.
Senior Year: H. E. club, volleyball.

PHILLIP SCHNEEMANN

Freshman Year: President of English Club, Orchestra, Band.
Sophomore Year: Press Club, President of Class, English Club, Band, Orchestra.
Junior Year: Football, Basketball, President of Class.
Senior Year: President of Class, Captain of Basketball team, Football, Senior Play, Captain of High School Volleyball Team, Boy's Cut in Tennis Doubles.

MARY ALYCE SMITH

Freshman Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Choral Club, English Club, Piano.
Sophomore Year: Pep Squad, Lettered in Basketball, Press Club, English Club.

SENIOR'S SPRING CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 12—Mexican Supper and Dance Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. Victor Pierce.
Saturday, April 15—Dinner Dance—Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Dempster Jones.
Sunday, April 16—Sunrise Breakfast—Bill Baggett, Ray Boyd, Martin Harvick.
Tuesday, April 18—Junior-Senior Banquet—Junior Class.
Dance—Mrs. Lemmons and Mrs. J. M. Dudley.
Friday April 21—Luncheon—Mrs. J. A. Fussell and Mrs. J. M. Baggett.
Dance—Mrs. Bascomb Cox.
Saturday, April 22—All-Day Barbecue—Mrs. Barbury Morrison.
Dance—Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock
Thursday to Saturday, April 27 to 29—Senior Day.
Monday, May 1—Junior and Senior party—Mrs. S. M. Harvick and Mrs. George Montgomery.
Tuesday, May 2—Dance—Mrs. Roy Parker and Miss Dolly Coates.
Wednesday, May 3—Supper and Swim—Mrs. Geo. Bunger.
Thursday, May 4—Senior Breakfast—Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Phillips.
Dinner—Miss Mildred North and Mrs. Gertrude Perry.
Friday, May 5—Luncheon—Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. E. B. Chandler.
Dance—Mrs. Joe North and Mrs. Roy Henderson.
Saturday, May 6—Supper and Swim—Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. Wayne West.
Tuesday, May 9—Dance—Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Gene Linthicum.
Friday, May 12—Barbecue Supper and Swim—Mrs. James Baggett.
Saturday, May 13—Morning German—Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein and Mrs. R. L. Flowers.
Sunday, May 14—Baccalaureate Sermon.
Tuesday, May 16—Picnic—Mrs. Welton Bunger and Mrs. Jake Young.
Thursday, May 18—Graduation Exercises.

Piano.
Junior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corps, Piano.
Senior Year: Pep Squad, Drum Corps, Senior Play, Press Club, Secretary of Class.

EMILY SMITH

Freshman Year: Pep squad, Basketball.
Sophomore Year: Pep squad, Basketball.
Junior Year: Pep squad, Basketball.
Senior Year: Pep Squad, Volleyball, Senior Play.

CLIFTON TALIAFERRO

Freshman Year: Received sweater in band, came out for football, came out for basketball.
Sophomore Year: Played in band, came out for football, came out for basketball.
Junior Year: Went to Band contest, played solo won 2nd place.
Senior Year: Went to band contest in Abilene, senior trip to Austin, librarian for band.

MARY FRANCES WEST

Freshman Year: Choral Club, Pep Squad.
Sophomore Year: Pep Squad.
Junior Year: Pep Squad, Press Club, Second Place in Typing County Meet, In typing team that won Eldorado and Ozona tournament.
Senior Year: Press Club, Pep Squad, Business Manager in Senior Play.

JOE WILLIAMS

Freshman Year: Band, Orchestra, English club.
Sophomore Year: Band, Orchestra, English club, Track, member of football and basketball team.
Junior Year: Letter in basketball, member of football team.
Senior Year: Letter in football, letter in basketball, cast of senior play.

America's Gift To The Queen



WHEN they meet in Washington in June, Queen Elizabeth of England and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will wear summer weight wool dresses—the Queen's a gift from the wool growers of America, and Mrs. Roosevelt's from growers of the British Empire. Material for the Queen's dress, woven from the finest virgin wool from the 34 wool growing states, is shown here being given to Captain Irving of the S.S. Queen Mary for delivery to Buckingham Palace. Left to right are Senator Clark of Idaho, Senator Schwartz of Wyoming, Captain Irving, Christopher Kemble, representing the British Consul General, and G. W. Cunningham, Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Simultaneously, Mrs. Roosevelt announced that her dress will be of light weight summer wool in a shade called "Azure Blue" and that the Queen's, also light weight, will be in a new color called "Queen's Blue."

Mrs. Roosevelt (lower right) shows samples of the dress materials to Miss Prunella Wood, famous New York fashion writer.



cream well. Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water, add to lukewarm milk, then add to potato mixture.

2. Add sifted flour with K C Baking Powder to make a stiff dough. Toss on floured board and knead well.

3. Put into a large bowl and let rise double in bulk. Knead slightly. Rub over top with melted butter, place in casserole, cover tightly and put in refrigerator until ready to bake.

4. One hour before baking time, pinch off dough, shape into rolls, cover and let rise until light.

5. Bake 400 degrees in oven 15 to 20 minutes.

1 3/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. K C Baking Powder

Method: Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly, add well beaten eggs, beat until mixture is smooth and sift flour, spices, baking powder and salt together, add alternately with coffee. Chill, make into roll and slice or roll out in sheet 1/4 inch thick and cut with desired cutters, bake at 400 degrees F. about 10 to 12 minutes

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STRAWBERRY JAM CAKE

1 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1 cup sugar
1 cup Gandy's milk
4 eggs
2 tsp. strawberry jam
3 cups flour
3 tsp. K C Baking Powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 tsp. nutmeg

Method: cream shortening and sugar well, add beaten egg yolks and jam, beat. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together, add alternately with milk. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 minutes in layers. Ice with 7-minute icing to which 2 tsp. strawberry jam have been added.

CARROT CAKE

Put in saucepan:
1 1-3 cups sugar
1 1-3 cups water
1 1/2 cups grated carrot
1 cup raisins
4 (tsp. Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. nutmeg
Boil 5 minutes and cool 2 or 3 hours
Add 2 cups flour sifted with 3 tsp K C Baking Powder and 1 tsp. salt. Mix thoroughly and add 1 egg well beaten
1 cup nut meats
Bake in layer cake pans 20-25 minutes in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. If baked in a loaf, more flour will be required and the time increased to 40 minutes baking. Frost with Marshmallow Frosting and decorate with candied pineapple and green citron.

MARSHMALLOW FROSTING

Heat 1 tsp. butter and 2 tsp. Gandy's milk in saucepan. Remove from heat and add 1/4 tsp. almond extract, 2 heaping tsp. marshmallow cream and sifted confectioners' sugar to make right consistency.

BLACK BOTTOM PIE

1. Grate sweet chocolate in bottom of pre-baked shell.
2. Let stand for 5 minutes 1 tsp. of gelatine in 1/4 cup cold water.
3. Cook until thick 2 cups of Gandy's sweet milk, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 1/4 tsp. corn starch, yolk of 4 eggs. Remove from range and add gelatine. When cool add 1/2 tsp. orange extract and 1 tsp. vanilla.
4. Place in pastry shell and when set.
5. Whip stiff the whites of 4 eggs and add 1/2 cup sugar and 1

tsp. of rum extract. Place on top of custard.
6. Grate over all this sweet chocolate.

RING OF PLENTY

2 cups of grated yellow cheese.
6 chopped pimentos, whip 2 cups of cream, season with salt, pepper, cayenne, tsp. mustard, 1 1/2 tsp. gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water. Fold into the cream with cheese. Pour into a slightly greased ring mould. Turn out, fill center with vegetable salad.

PEAR, CHERRY, COCOANUT SALAD

Place 6 halves of pears on crisp lettuce with cavity up. Fill with mixture made of 1 package cream Kraft cheese, 1 tbsp. cherry juice, 6 maraschino cherries, chopped, 2 tsp. chopped nuts. Form cheese mixture into light balls. Roll in cocoanut and fill pears.

STUFFED EGG AND BEET SALAD

Cut hard-cooked eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks, mash with a little melted butter, deviled ham, form into balls and place in egg whites. Put remaining balls in lettuce cups. Arrange eggs and remaining balls with Julienne beets. Serve with French dressing.

DELUXE COFFEE JELLY

4 cups strong hot Admiration coffee
2 cloves
1 (2-inch) stick cinnamon
3/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. minced preserved ginger
Whipped cream
Method: Combine coffee and

spices and simmer 10 minutes. Strain. Add sugar and gelatin which has been softened in cold water. Stir until dissolved. Chill until it begins to congeal. Add nuts and ginger. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped (Gandy's) cream. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

BRIDGE COFFEE (Iced)

Fill a tumbler with cracked ice. Pour hot coffee over ice. Top with whipped (Gandy's) cream.

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

1 yeast cake
1/2 cup lukewarm water
1/2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 cup mashed potatoes
1 tsp. K C Baking Powder
1 cup scalded Gandy's milk
2 eggs
6 to 8 cups flour
Method: 1. Mash potatoes, add shortening, sugar, salt and eggs.

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AUSTIN, May 3.—Sky area observable from the new 82-inch McDonald telescope is larger than any other instrument in this country can reach, Dr. Otto Struve, director, reported to University of Texas authorities today.

Two features give the telescope its great range, the director explained. One is the observatory's site, southernmost in the United States; the second is the instrument's offset mounting, a new feature among large astronomical plants.

To be dedicated, Friday, May 5, the joint project of the Universities of Texas and Chicago boasts a single offset supporting beam so designed that the instrument can be leveled almost at the horizon, an operation difficult with the older "double-support" telescopes.

Dr. Struve added that the southern sky counts thousands of stars which never come within range of plants located farther north. The telescope will cover the entire sky except a circle around the South Pole with a radius of 30 degrees.

The McDonald telescope is now second largest in the world.

Radio Amateurs Solve Communication Problems



On the day of his birth Edward Noble sounds off with a lusty yell in his radio debut. The little fellow is destined to do a lot of broadcasting, for both his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William Noble of San Francisco, are licensed amateur radio operators. They have a powerful radio station at their home, and the cab Mr. Noble drives is equipped with a tiny low-frequency receiver-transmitter. A small transmitter and receiver were installed in the hospital for Mrs. Noble's benefit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt returned to their home in Ballinger yesterday after several days visit on their ranch north of town.

P.-T. A. To View--

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es a collection of bird nests, silk worms, tadpoles, gold fish and the like, with posters advising on the care of pets.

The second grade will have a clothing exhibit, including paper dolls dressed in the different textiles, and charts showing the five most important fibers. Health will be the topic of the third grade exhibit, showing a cafe and tables, stressing good meals, table manners, serving and cleanliness.

The fourth grade will exhibit its unit of Holland, featuring tulips, Dutch windmills, wooden shoes, etc. The fifth grade will exhibit bound themes, posters portraying knighthood, social studies, pictures of Mexico, Mexican handicraft, etc. The sixth grade will exhibit handwriting and art specimens and the seventh its social studies unit on the United States.

In the music room during the afternoon's visit of the parents to the grade school there will be a continuous chorus and in the hallways an exhibit of handiwork of manual training students. The visitors will be served punch and cookies by the home economics department.

At the business session of the P.-T. A., Mrs. Taylor Word will be installed as new president of the organization. Other officers to be installed include Mrs. Stephen Perner, first vice president; Mrs. George Egan, second vice president; Mrs. H. B. Tandy, third vice president; Mrs. Ira Carson, secretary; Mrs. George Montgomery, treasurer; Miss Bess Terry, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Elton Smith, historian.

Fishing License--

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goods stores.

All resident Texans fishing with artificial lures must have an artificial lure license that costs \$1.10. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Non-residents or aliens must purchase a non-resident fishing license that costs \$5, or may purchase a \$1.10 five-day license, when fishing with any kind of bait.

Sportsmen may fish in their counties of residence without a

county resident fishing license, except in 22 counties in which the universal hunting and fishing license law is in effect. The 22 counties having this law are Mason, Menard, Kerr, Schleicher, Crockett, Sutton, Kimble, Real, Edwards, Blanco, Llano, Kendall, Gillespie, El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Val Verde, Kinney, Maverick, Terrell, Brewster and Harris. This resident fishing license costs 55 cents. It is not required of residents who are under 17 years of age, or who fish on property they own or on which they reside, and neither is it required of persons who have purchased an artificial lure license.

Legal methods of taking fish are described in the general law as ordinary pole and line, set-line, trotline, artificial bait, and seines and nets of not less than three-inch mesh, and minnow seines not more than 20 feet long used for the purpose of taking minnows for bait. Seines or nets made of wire or other metallic substances may not be used, and fish traps also are prohibited. Variations of this general law appear in many special county laws, however.

The general law on size limits says black bass less than 11 inches and crappie less than 7 inches in

length may not be taken, but there are many exceptions on these and other fish in special county regulations.

Sale of bass and crappie is prohibited by a general law to which there are no exceptions. Other fish, however, may be sold in most counties, subject to a multitude of county laws.

The bag limit as set out in the general law says it will be illegal to take in one day more than 15 bass, 15 crappie, 35 bream, or an aggregate of more than 50 of these species; or to possess at any one time more than 30 bass, 30 crappie or 70 bream.

Mrs. Pleas Childress left Tuesday for a short visit with her parents in Lubbock.

METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister
Calendar of Services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
Woman's Missionary society, Wednesday, 3 p. m.

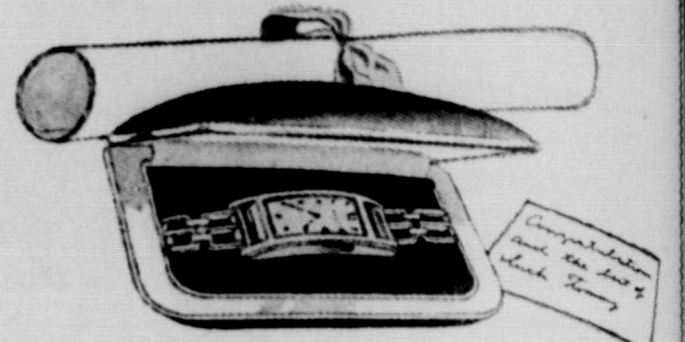
The Woman's Missionary Society will lead our morning worship service this Sunday morning. Mary Riddle will be the speaker. The pastor will preach at the evening service. Let everyone attend both of these services this Sunday.

Mrs. Charlie Coates and Mrs. Lloyd and Jack, were San Angelo visitors early in the week.

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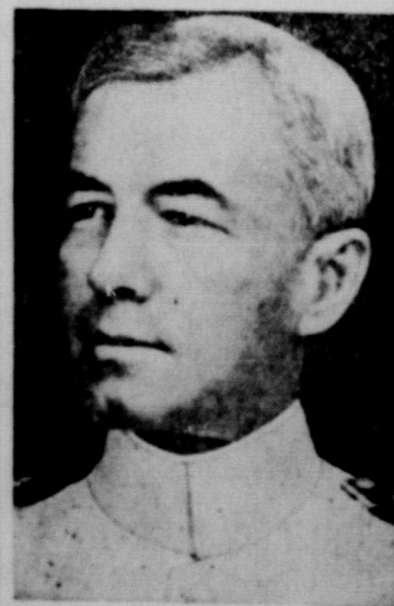
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Economy---Dependability

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New Naval Chief



Rear Admiral Harold R. Stark, above, will succeed Friday to the post of chief of United States naval operations, succeeding Admiral William D. Leahy, who has reached the retirement age.

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TEXAS **ORANGES** 10c DOZ. 3 BUNCHES **CARROTS** 10c

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Choice Midget 1/4-lb., 1 glass Free 23c 1/2-lb., 2 glasses Free 43c 1 lb., 4 glasses Free 83c

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LIBBY'S, HEINZ, STOKLEY'S CLAPP'S—Your Choice **3 cans** 23c **UNCLE BEN'S RICE**, pkg. 14c 2 LBS

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BANNER BUTTER 31c LB. **HOME KILLED Dressed HENS** 29c LB.

"Out In" VOL. 26 Second Caught Mitc G. E. Pot Bring First

A game patient hunter at rifle resulted second sheep mountain lion all ranch about day.

G. E. Porter hunter, brought Ozona Tuesday to the female and his dogs measured seven inches longer which fell a gun on the female, how much larger.

Mr. Porter the big cat fr to around 10 five hours be his sheep kill aimed rifle b ed four shot distance of al ing him acro About a mile mal, spent fr of the dogs shot, turned ish fight. The perience wit such a short ground but k of the flying ed the fight v

One of the ter, a female injured eye v near the cay had the fema ball was torr et and now owner said, jured by sho but despite l Porter values dogs in his p still leads th The big p by Mr. Porte eaten a goat, by the dogs, distance of f being jumpe fifteen miles the mate was It is believed young still r

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CORPUS lion: A man in this world The morni ago, our nei apple box it to our gar black and q ported he im well, he spol time.

He said: dering aboi something?" I said no, man. And he and went t again.

Then the got back, I w and he was same apple same ducks, me, surpris "Morning you're back been wonder sell somethi And I sai paper man, turned and (Continu