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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS,

a program devoted to a study of

ham, superintendent of schools,

"The Kind of Teachers We

Need" will be discussed by Miss

will be the leader for the day.

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Few Random News and Otherwise You May Have Missed

seen in Sonora Sunday were Chappo and Barbara, Jo and Jerry, Bill and Nor-Helen and Martin,

and Mrs. Ralph Jones had d Schwiening of Sonora.

you and Jean must have up those birthday gifts have shared them with us!

y, you must be the oldjoned type-you blush! May-

you want an apprentice carcontact Billy Jo or Jerry. t stock shows all over the The Fort Worth show comes - are you going, Ann?

tsy Schwalbe looked happy week-end - usual escort, s you know.

aleta, whose new convertible you seen in last week-end?

sa little late, but as our news r-say we will now give you item on the Rhythm Club re-Quote Jean, "It was just - Quote Jean, "It was just going to see someone." Quote, Williams, "I'm glad for the ny because sometime Toots I are going to be the only Quote, Rosie Seahorn, old lady and I had a good - She tries never to miss

Dick Hendersons are here denominational or non - state the courthouse. To Shannon Field Kirby up to Sunday night?

their Marfa ranch, visiting schools,

Joe Perry Heads **PTA Study Topic** 1947 OHS Class As Honor Student school auditorium at 3:20 p.m. for

Hoover, Word Next; Corinne Phillips, Dale the teacher situation. C. S. Den-**Clendenen** Tie

Honor students of the 1947 graduating class of Ozona High School were announced this week by Supt. Mildred North and B. H. Gibson

C. S. Denham following a faculty will speak on the "The Teacher conference last week at which Situation in Texas." Miss Jacquer guest Saturday night grades of Seniors were averaged line Theis sang with Miss Shirley Jones parents, Mr. and Mrs. over their 31/2 years of high school Cannon accompanying. work. Hostesses for the day will be

Joe Perry, son of Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. W. Perry, was declared the highest E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Johnscholastic ranking student of the son, Mrs. Doug Kirby, Mrs. Kay - it does look like you class with a high school average Black and Mrs. Ben Williams. of 93.57.

Boys held the first three high Park Improvement ranking positions in scholastic not had better think before rating, while two girls tied for **Project Is Begun** fourth place and the designation as highest ranking girl in the With Master Plan class.

In second place was Bill Hoovscholastic standing was Bill Hoov er, whose work averaged a grade of 91.8 and Max Word, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Word, was close behind with an average of 91.4.

Corinne Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, and Dale Clendenen, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Clendenen, set something of a record in the local school by winding up in an exact tie for the title of highest ranking

local nurseryman. 88.2 The list of honor students will be announced by Supt. Denham at plan which is to be followed in all certainties and to permit a closer the school assembly hour this af- future additions and improve- study of the project on the part ternoon. The highest ranking stu- ments which are made either of the people and officials. dent will receive a scholarship to through public or individual conany school of his choice while the tributions, was presented at a conany school of his choice while the tributions, was presented at a con-highest ranking girl, in this case ference of a citizens committee Tex-New Mex. To probably to be decided by lot un- from the Community Council with at were Buddy Russell and less duplicate or split scholarships members of the County Commis- Provide Pipeline are issued by schools involved will sioners Court meeting Monday at

Call for Bond Issue on Hospital At Meeting Monday Ozona Parent - Teacher Assn. Plan Is Delayed will meet Monday in the high

Present Work To Be **Completed Before Deciding on Future**

After a conference with architects and building contractor, members of the Crockett County Commissioners Court and a committee representing the Ozona Community Council Monday decided to postpone for the present the proposed calling of a special election to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued for completion of the county courthouse annex and hospital building, now under construction on the site of

the burned out former Methodist Church.

Estimates on the cost of completing the building at this time run as high as \$40,000, exclusive nishings, it was reported. Work stalling windows and doors acthe building, and running concrete

floors and roof is now under way Work on a long-range improve- with available county funds. It is ment program for the Ozona city thought that county funds will be form the park into one of the beau- and to prepare the first floor for ty spots of all West Texas, was be- use of the county for additional

gun this week following adoption office space. girl and fourth place in class of a master landscape plan of the Decision to postpone for the standing. Each had an average of park prepared by Allan Saunders, present the call for a bond issue to complete the building was The master plan for the park, a reached because of present un-

Childress Brothers Buy Ozona Feed and Supply Business Here

Bill and James Childress, young Crockett county ranch operators, entered the field of retail business this week when they purchased the Ozona Feed and Supply business here from J. B. Miller and W. E. McCook.

Miller and McCook had operated the business for the past year after purchasing the business from C. C. Luther.

The Childress brothers will continue to handle a full line of Purina feeds, salt, livestock sprays and remedies, and other lines now handled by the firm. Eddie Bower will be the active manager of the business under the new ownership.

Baptists To Hold Church Conference Sunday Morning

A church conference will be of the elevator and hospital fur- held following morning services at the First Baptist Church here of strengthening the rock walls, Sunday morning, it was announced do Eagles in Big Lake Tuesday Dead Tress Removed; left standing after the fire, in- by church officials. Sunday night in downing the Owls for the School will begin at the regular cording to the architect's plan of hour, 9:55 and lay preaching services will begin at 11.

park, a program which will trans- sufficient to close in the building to attend the services and conference to follow.

Dallas Operators To Drill Wildcat on UT North of World Pool

The Losnietos Co. of Dallas filed application with the Railroad took place. Commission Tuesday for a permit to-drill a 3,500-foot wildcat with combination tools in north central

Crockett county. on lease M-30-540 of 344.5 acres Clung of San Angelo.

Ozona-Big Lake Play Off Tie For West Half Flag

Championship Decider To Be Played Here At 7:30 Tonight

A flip of a coin on a windswept section of highway six miles south of Barnhart Wednesday morning and a lucky call on that coin by Coach Marshall Brown of the Ozona High School basketballers brought the western half District 8B basketball championshipdeciding game to Ozona tonight.

The play-off game to decide the championship of the western half of the district is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the local high school gymnasium with the Lions of Ozona against the Owls of Big Lake.

The Ozona-Big Lake teams were thrown into a tie for the championship of the west half by virtue of the performance of the Eldoralatter's second loss of the round robin' series. The Owls defeated the locals in their two district A brief church conference will meetings of the season, but the follow the morning service. All Lions soundly rapped the Owls to members of the church are urged win the consolation championship of their own recent 16th annual tournament.

Supt. C .S. Denham, Coach Brown and a group of players left Ozona Wednesday morning as a delegation of school officials and boys from the Owl camp left Big Lake. Meeting 6 miles this side of Barnhart, the coin tossing act

Admission prices for the championship contest will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for a-dults. Officials who will call the The test will be No. 1 University game will be Redfield and Mc-

1,650 from the south, 330 feet from Winner of this play-off game the west line of section 30-7-U. will represent the western half of It will be about 31/2 miles north- the district in a district champion-

games, to be played with Rock-

od luck in your new business, and James. We think you have otch manager.

w cars on the street - Kay k, Jack Henderson, Fred Hag-Massie West, W. E. Friend. P. T. Robison, Joe Cowan, M. Hallcomb and Mrs. Mas-

and Mrs. Maurice Lemmons Mrs. Blanche Lemmons.

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, did that bulldozer make a mess in the park! But it's to be pretty when it's com-

Will Baggett is in San Anthis week under care of phyas. Speedy recovery, Mr. Will!

and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., San Angelo this week. for a medical check-up.

Percent Of M6 Crockett axes Collected less Than \$6,000 Reains Delinquent; 716 Polls Issued

pproximtely 98 per cent of the tate, county and school tax for Crockett county property ts, was paid before the Feb-7 deadline, Mrs. Gertrude office deputy for Sheriff. e Harp reported this week. ary collections totalled \$14. A total of less than \$6,000 out a total tax bill of \$270,256 red delinquent.

ing polls issuer numbered with 45 alien polls and 7 exon certificates.

SES HAVE DAUGHTER

and Mrs. Ed Lewis of Ozona arents of a daughter born February 4, in a San Anpital. The young lady, h of Ozona are the mater-

ecke and Jack Brewer.

Teams Drawn For PTA Cage here over the week-end vis- Meet Next Week 4-Day Meet To See 16 Town Teams in Act-

> ion on Court With sixteen teams lined up, pipe can be secured, and planting bracketed by numbers, the slate of St. Augustine grass over the was ready this week for the P.T.A. entire park area, is contemplated basketball tournament next week- under present planning. Pipe is a end. The first session of the meet scarce item at present, but efforts pen 2-inch tubing set at 2,121

> four first-round games. Teams 9 calls for the laying of a double through 16 will play first round walk of concrete from east to west games Friday night beginning at across the center with low flower 7 o'clock and quarter-final games beds in the center area between will be disposed of in Saturday the walks. A suitable center piece night's session beginning at 7. bordered with walks, is also plan- with 4,000 gallons of acid on July The four-day meet will be con- ned, with diagonal walks from cluded Monday night, starting at each corner of the park converg-7 with a three-game slate of semi- ing at this center. The tree plantfinal and final games. The slate ing design has been arranged to as drawn pits Team No. 1 with form a line of trees along each of Team No. 2, No. 3 with No. 4, etc. these walks. Rose gardens or flowthrough the 16 teams for the o- er beds are planned at the north pening-round games.

Admission prices for each of able border plantings as well. the four sessions will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Members of the tournament champion team will be awarded individual gold basketball charms. Clinic Saturday engraved "PTA-1947." Proceeds from the week-end shows will go into the PTA band uniform fund. the direction of G. H. Rhoads, will PTA will also sell candy and sand-

wiches during the meet. The teams as drawn by lot are as follows:

No. 1 - Miller Robison, Jess Marley, Charles Cunningham, Ar- from six high schools in the area mond Hoover, B. H. Gibson, Chris Perner, Joe Albert Brown.

No. 3 - Oran Weeks, Fred Par- rection of Jacques Farnum, Big from Tueson, Ariz., for a (Continued On Last Page)

Other members of the 1947 Sen- park and the replacement of a ior class include Jerry Leather- part or all of these with young pewood, Patsy Schwalbe, Bob Coop- can trees, spaced and arranged in er, Gordon Bufford, Ann West, accordance with the landscape Joe Ross Hufstedler, Bud Mein- plan. All of the dead and near dead mulberry trees were removed this week with the county bulldozer. A few were left for the present, to be removed inter when the plan is further developed. The county machinery will be

put in use beginning next Monday in filling the park with dirt, the lower side, sloping to the southwest, to be raised to near the level of the rock wall surrounding the area and the higher part to receive a thin coating of new dirt. Immediate installation of a sprinkling system, if the necessary

is scheduled for Thursday night are being made to seure a suitof next week, beginning at 6:30, able supply for the local project with teams No. 1 through 8 to play The general plan of the park ed with 2,000 gallons of acid in

and south center sections and suit-

Ozona Band To Enter Big Lake

Ozona High School band, under spend next Saturday in Big Lake Clinic, under sponsorship of the

Reagan County High School. One hundred ten band students will participate. Schools entered 1,920 feet from the east line of include Big Lake, Ozona, Crane, No. 2 - Roy Graves, Albert McCamey, Iraan and Sonora. R. T. Bailey, Max Schneemann, Jr. Ar- Bynum, director of the McMurray McCamey, Iraan and Sonora. R. T. Lisa Lewis, weighed in at bunds. Mr. and Mrs. Neal at of Ozona and Mrs. Neal at of Ozona and Mrs. Neal ductor. The Clinic is under the di-

Lake band director.

10 Wells To Be Rated; Conoco 37 Todd in For 1,180 Bbls.

Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. making connections with wells orescence on a two-hour drillstem the Shannon (San Andres) pool test from 8,083-8,111 feet, reportin north central Crockett county. edly in the Ellenburger. Gas came which was discovered early in to the surface in five minutes. 1943 but never has had a pipeline Drilling continued at 8,156 feet in outlet dolomite. As a result, the 10 wells in the

Stanolind No. I-TT University, ield, producing from between 2. wildcat C SW NY 12-39-U, 134 015 and slightly below 2,110 feet. miles north and half mile east of are being regauged to establish Shell No. 1 University, had reachurrent potentials. Among the ed 8,908 feet in Cambrian sand. st are Sun Nos. 1-B, 7-B and 8-Cities Service and others' No. 1 B Shannon estate on a lease that B. J. Owens, slated 8,500-foot romprises sections 22 and 23. tary wildcat in western Crockett block I, GC&SF Ry. Co. survey. No. 6-B Shannon flowed 112.38 prepared to drillstem test the barrels of 26.4 gravity oil in four Yates at 970-1,060 feet where it hours and 10 minutes through ohad encountered a showing

feet. It topped the pay at 2,110, drilled to 2,128 feet and was treat-March 1945. No. 1-B Shannon estate pumped

86.65 barrels of oil in 24 hours. bottomed at 2,205 feet. It topped the pay at 2,100 feet, was treated 17, 1945. Seven-inch casing was mented at 1,985 feet. The well is 1,367 feet east of No. 6-B Shannon and 1.325 feet south of No. 7-B Shannon.

Continental and others' No. 37 gro, who served in the armed forc-S. Todd estate, Ellenburger pro- es during the recent war, drew a duced to the membership and were ducer in the Todd Deep field in 2-year suspended sentence at the given a brief history of the foundwestern Crockett county, was com- hands of Judge J. B. Randolph in pleted late in the week with a na- a special session of 112th district ural daily flowing potential of court here Monday.

1.180 barrels of 41.2 gravity oil. Grimes was charged with theft The rating was based on a six- of a car belonging to l. B. Harper hour gauge through a 28 - 64ths of Ozona. He was apprehended in inch choke on a 23k-inch-tubing San Angelo and brought to jail here. The grand jury was reconrun to 6,263 feet.

Flowing casing pressure was450 vened Monday morning and indictpounds, flowing tubing pressure ed the negro for theft of the car. participating in the Big Lake Band 475 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 565- Judge Houston Smith of Ozona was appointed by Judge Randolph 1. The well topped the pay at 6,-230 and drilled to 6,270. It cementto represent Grimes in the ensued 51/2-inch casing at 6,202 feet. ing trial.

Location is 3,030 from the north, Grimes waived trial by jury and section 30-WX--GC&SF, 1,050 feet this was his first offense, Grimes ing projects. Mr. Davidson, who south of Continental and others' No. 34 Todd, a completed producer. which was granted by the court.

Mrs .Walter Childress is here court attaches. with relatives.

west of the World pool and about shin series, best two of three the same distance south of the Reagan county line.

Shell No. 1 University, northeastern Crockett wildcat C NW

springs, winner of the eastern half. The championship must be decided by Saturday, February 22 NW 21-39-U, recovered 360 feet of The championship series will be drilling fluid with a slight oil flu- played on a home-and-home basis, with the site of the third game, if necessary, to be decided by a toss of the coin.

The Lions of Coach Brown sailed through the last two games of their round - robin schedule the past week-end, whipping Eldorado here Friday night by a score of 30 to 21. Eldorado's B team trounced Ozona's second stringers 31 to 13 and the Eldorado girls beat Ozona's crew 45 to 27 in vollevball. In a bruising battle Monday night on the local floor, Coach county C SW NW 6-GG-H&OB, Brown's cagers edged out the So nora Broncs by a 23 to 18 tally. Sonora's B team took a 20 to 14 decision over the locals while the Sutton county girl's volleyball team won 43 to 31.

Mary Elizabeth Gray **Entertains Rotarians**

Mary Elizabeth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gray, captivated Rotarians with her renditions of three popular songs, "The Old Lamplighter," "Zip-a-dee-doodah" and "Buttermilk Sky." Mrs. H. B. Tandy accompanied at the

Five new Rotarians were introing and growth of Rotary Clubs and the aims and objects of the organization in a talk made by Scott Peters, first president of the Ozona Club, which was organized in April, 1941.

New members include Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Rev. Horace M King, Dr. Royce W. Pruet, Griffin Miller and Joe Cowan.

Mr. Cowan, Crockett county agent, reported briefly on activities of the 4H Club boys here and invited Rotarians to visit the Fair

Grounds, now being remodeled for entered a plea of guilty. Since use of the club boys in their feedasked for a suspended sentence with Mr. Cowan and Davidson's son, Charlie Boy and Bill Melton. The young negro was released af- have just returned from the Houster the trial and hitch-hiked his ton Fat Stock Show where Charlie

visit way west to join the Navy, he told Boy exhibited two club calver, gave a brief report on the trip.

Negro Draws Suspended Term In Car Theft

Herbert Grimes, Veteran, Pleads Guilty at **Special Court Term**

Herbert Grimes, 19-year-old ne- piano.

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THURSDAY FEB. 13, 1947

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

In spite of Monday's bad weather, six Girl Scouts reported at the Methodist Center to "ioin hands ing of the 4H Clubs Monday after- An evening of fun and fellowship around the world" in an Interna- noon. Mr. Cowan explained the is promised and all young people cal reading and Miss Shirley Can tional Friendship program con- process and used three chickens are invited. ducted by Mrs. H. W. Maris. Wanfor a demonstration. da Carden taught the troop a folk The next meeting of the game called "Shoo-fly" and also will be on February 24. displayed a perfect safety program map, which completes her 9th achievement toward second class work.

Wanda and Ellen Jayne Maris 321W were appointed as patrol leaders to round up material for the International costume program to b presented at the Center on Feb. 24

"Girl Scouts Together" was sung after arrangements out scheduled for Saturday.

Gretchen Krause is the troop's

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newest Scout. Her mother visited Robison Attends and greeted us in Czechoslovakian, Land Bank Meet and recited the alphabet which

P. T. Robison, prominent Crockalphabet. Our troop would be hap- ett and Terrell county rancher re presented the Sonora National Farm Loan Association at the annual stockholders meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Houston held in Houston on February 11 and 12th

Miss Mary Riddle taught the The Federal Land Bank, which from the book "The Christian Farm Loan Association in Texas Race" when the W.S.C.S. met Wed- bas no government capital and has esday afternoon at the Methodist more than 31 million dollars in surplus and reserves. The asso-

A pageant "Color Harmony" ciations, which are owned by the hospital suffering from an attack was enacted with various races members borrowers, each sends of mumps. represented as follows: Negro, one delegate to the meeting, A re-

Mrs J. A. Fussell, with a negro port of business for the past year Music Club Reviews spiritual, "Lord, I want To Be a was given by Sterling Evans, Christian," sung by Mrs. H. B. president.

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py to meet others of foreign ex-

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Tandy; Indian, Mrs. Chas. Coates; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West are Mexican, Mrs. Albert Bailey; Japnese, Mrs. Madden Read; Jew, building an addition to their home works of the old music masters as Rev. H. M. King. Music for the and converting a servant's quarpageant was provided by Mrs. V. ters to an apartment.

M. Y. F. BOX SUPPER

Joe Cowan, county agent, dem- held by the Methodist Youth Fel- Stokes, Mrs. P.C. Perner, Jr., Mrs. onstrated the technique of capon- lowship at the Methodist Center izing chickens at the regular meet- Friday evening beginning at 6:30.

club. Mrs. Jake Short of Vanderpool from Brahms as entertainment and Mrs. Eldred Newton of St. features. Thirty - one members Louis are here this week for a vis- were present

FOR SALE - Two new 4-room it with their sisters, Mrs. Floyd houses with baths, Ready to move Henderson and Mrs. Scott Peters Within the last 70 years, high

and Mrs. Peters also have as school attendance in the United ar guest their daughter. Mrs. States has increased 80 times over

FOR SALE - 30 - gallon Hotpoint electric water heater. See Roy Thompson at water office, 1p

William Swearingen of Austin.

Bill Cooper returned yesterday from A & M College where he attended a short course for water and sewer system managers. Mrs. Cooper, who visited her parents in Brownwood while her husband was away, contracted mumps first of a series of four lessons is owned entirely by the National while there and remained in Brownwood.

Bud Kincaid is in a San Angelo

Old Masters Works

Mrs. W. D. Cooper reviewed the regular meeting of the Ozona Muic Club Thursday afternoor at the home of Mrs. B. B. Ingham. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. A Valentine box supper will be Max Schneemann, Mrs. W. T. Ted White and Miss Wanda Wat

Mrs. R. J. Adams gave a musi non and Miss Jacqueline Theis gave plano and vocal selections

Thanks, Friends

THURSDAY FEB. 13.

As we retire from business in Ozona, we want to express our appreciation for the many courtesies extended us during the time we have been in business.

It has been a pleasure to serve you and we have enjoyed making new acquaintances. We hope all our friends will continue patronage of the cafe under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hyde

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On rural routes everywhere in America, on snowy highways of the north, on sunny by-ways of the south, live the 5,500,000 ranch and farm families who produce America's supply of food. It's a big supply, too, the greatest in the world. From your farms and ranches in 1946 came livestock, dairy and poultry products and crops to the value of about twenty-three billion dollars, according to latest available government estimates. Meat ani-

from Swift came from our meat packing



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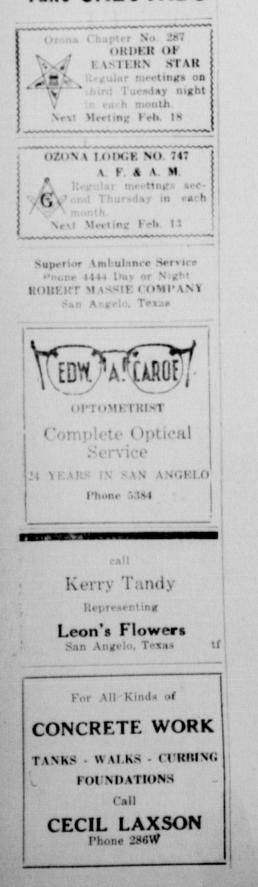
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mals and dairy and poultry products accounted for about 60 percent of the total farm cash income, current estimates reveal. Agriculture, the nation's most essential industry, is "big business" in every sense of the phrase.

Of all your cash income last year, \$981,660,783* came from Swift & Company in payments for livestock and other agricultural raw materials. We purchased your livestock and other products and converted them into millions of pounds of quality meats, valuable by-products, other foods and products. Part of the money you received

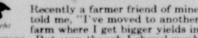
> Soda Bill Sez: . . . what's wrong with people is not their ignorance, but the number of things they know that aren't so.

For People ... By People

We at Swift & Company think of our b We at Swift & Company think of our business as being owned by 63,365 people, the shareholders and their families, and operated by 66,000 em-ployes. We provide essential services for agricultural producers and many other large groups of people. Employment is created for other thousands who work for railroads, trucking firms, livestock com-mission houses, stockyards companies, and the suppliers who furnish us salt, sugar, boxes, barrels, machinery and a thousand-and-one other things A part of the business of thousands upon thou A part of the business of thousands upon thou sands of retailers everywhere in the nation is in purveying Swift's quality meats and other prod-ucts to millions of American families.

In return for all the effort that made these serv ices possible, the folks who work for Swift earned \$164,013,099 in wages and salaries in 1946. This sum is 88% of the total remaining after all bills except taxes were paid, and is *ten times more* than the company's total net profit.

FEED VALUES ARE SOIL VALUES by Wm. A. Albrecht University of Missouri



Recently a farmer friend of mine told me. "Tve moved to another farm where I get bigger yields in all my feed crops. But even though I shovel much more corn and pitch a lot more hay, I can't get my calves to market as early. I'm just not growing as much meat per acre." This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no

This man doesn't realize that feed bulk is no indication of feed value. Livestock will not gain more on larger rations unless the feed value of any crop is derived from the basic plant food ele-ments found in the soil. The crop must first huild up the woody structure that makes up its bulk. Then, if soil conditions are right, the plant will store up a supply of the raw materials of protein, vitamips, and mineral compounds. Thus, whether a crop offers anything more than bulk and fatten-ing power depends on the condition of the soil on which it grew. Livestock may be fed great quantities of feedstuffs produced on poor soils and still fail to gain weight. It is soil that has been guarded against erosion, fertilized properly, and carefully managed. that grows nutritious crops. Such soil will produce crops that give better feeding results and make more meat per acre.

Swift & Company UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS Nutrition is our business-and yours dairy and poultry plants and buying stations. Another portion of the money paid out by us was for soybeans, cottonseed, peanuts and other raw materials.

Swift provides a wide, ready, year 'round market for your livestock and other products-and out of every dollar we receive in a year from sales, we return, on the average, 75¢ to you. Last year, 1.3¢ out of each dollar of sales was profit. Part of this amount was paid out as dividends to the 63,365 shareholders as a return on their investment. Part was retained in the business for future needs.

*The actual amount paid for livestock and other agricultural products is preater than shown by the amount of the subsidies paid by the Government.



Returns for Savings. It is not the investment of a few rich people that has built Swift & Company, but the pooled savings of 63,365 people. Among them you'll find farmers, ranchers, lawyers, doctors, mechanics, business people-folks from every walk of life . . . including 29,941 women.

The savings these shareholders have invested in Swift & Company provide the plants and facilities -the tools with which we handle your products. The return for their thriftiness comes to them as dividends paid out of the company's profit. In 1946 that dividend amounted to \$1.90 a share.

During 1946 Swift & Company received \$1,308,364,155 from the sale of its
products and by-products. By the end of the year the Company had
earned a net profit of \$16,394,739, which is slightly less than 1.34 ©0 on each dollar of sales.
What happened to the rest of that money?
Well, the largest part was paid to farmers and ranchers who sold us
livestock and other agricultural products. They got \$981,660,783*
out of the average sales dollar we received for products sold, including all by-products such as
hides, wool, soybean meal, etc.
The next largest portion of our sales dollar went to all Swift employes.
Their share of the dollar was 12.64.
Fuel the barrels to boxes paper is salt is sugar and other
supplies took 4.84 Opp out of the average daliar.
Transportation took 24. CC (Meat travels, on the average, over 1,000 miles
from producer to consumer.)
Taxes took another 14. All other expenses, including depreciation,
interest and miscellaneous business costs, amounted to 3.34. OOOO
All these costs taken out of the sales dollar left 1.34. This was Swift & Company's net
profit in 1946 - a profit of only % of 1¢ 🗭 on each pound of the millions of pounds of
products and by-products handled.
Wm. B. Traynor, Vice President & Treasurer

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Frank: "Sawing."

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OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY FEB, 13, 1947

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student we are going to tear this week is a sophomore. and is very left handed. He Pierce's! and is very funny habits. The J. G., Lin and Frank P. were some very think he talks seen riding around in Lin's pick- Dear Exes:

likes horses and evidently Mack and Ann Harvick? because he spent two weeks Tell us, Nat, was the water Houston taking care of one. He works hill very crowded Friday? likes Fords, girls and, you Huh, Corinne? w. everything.

He is a good student and is that Gordon is back! by both teachers and kids. Bernard! Don't you know that e it could be no other than liable to hurt some one? Won't Melton.

hem thar shore are purty hats, n. Red. Bob C. and Bernard. ere did you get them?

Who was Corinne with last Sun-What do you have to say on behalf?

Well, Betty Jane, did Calvin fiis come over? What did Olen BIRTHDAY CLUB

B's special request this week

Bety C., I bet that you purpose- Patterson; "The Compleat Ranch-A Robert could help you. What was Lillian's reason for Harvick; "The Black Rose" by or so badly to see the B team Mary K. Flowers : "Long Storm"



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play Eldorado? Come on, Lillian, by Patsy Mayfield; "Between the Bookends," "Cluny Brown," "The section of the paper in groups of mentarian. Shame on you Merle, for not go- Late George Apley," by Ann West; Place your choice in the press box t this week is a sophomotel ing with Charles M. to Vic "Dragonwyck" by Mrs. R. L. So that the correct ones may ap-Flowers.

up. Wasn't it crowded in there,

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of the Lion's Roar Staff would like to hear from you every once in a while, even if for nothing else but to make uggestions for im-I bet Virginia is mighty glad provements in the Lion's Roar. We are running out of things to write week's student was easy be- with your throwing fire, you are so please help us out! We are counting on every one of

> Parr, if you and Armond don't The Lion's Roar Staff '47 quit fighting over some girl a Joke Editor (to Annual Editor:) beautiful friendship might go on "How were those jokes we just handed you? On the door of Mr. Sike's house

> Editor: "Just fine, fine! I threw was this sign, "Gone for the weekthem in the furnace and you should have heard the fire roar!" I'm surely glad to see all of the mumps back in th halls of O.H.S.

SENIOR PLAY

The books for the senior play. "The Campbells Are Coming." that a new highway be put in uted, increasing the size of the have arrived and members of the World Cooperation hat a new highway be put in library and the selection of books. senior class have read the play Among Women Topic that this one was a little The books given most recently and are to select the cast Tuesday. were "Arrow-Smith," by Mrs. Pat The play is to be presented March For Club Program 20th under the direction of Miss | stalled that pick-up so Kenneth er" by Richard Flowers : "Pion- Mildred North. We hope this comeers Post of Texas" by Mrs. S. M. edy will be one of the best given

in the school history Miss North: "Chris, who discov-

ered America? Chris: "Ohio, Miss North: "No, Columbus er for the day and discussed

Chris: "Yes, Ma'am, but I zens," Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, Genthought Columbus was his first eral Federation President, was

F. H. A.

merica in the Ozona chapter held worl their second meeting in the Home Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., read a paper

A very interesting program on parliamentary drill by Mrs. Cox the emblem of the F. H. A. was followed.

Doris Armentrout and Marian Drvden. Betty Cooke was elected reportor when she resigned her post o parliamentarian and Batty Jane

Schwalbe was elected the new par-

Frank P.: "Sawed the top of my siness session. Mrs. P. T. Robison Mrs. Ted White, Mrs. H. N. Brown, was named president; Mrs. Max Mrs. L. D. Scott Mrs. J. H. Tabor

The questions appearing in this urer; Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr. historsection of the paper in groups of ian and Mrs. A. C. Hoover, parlia-

Present for the day were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, pear in the column next week, We Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Vernon would appreciate it if you would Ratliff, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Walter Clendenen, Mrs. Stephen contribute questions on the same subject in groups of five. Put Perner, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Ozona Yes, this letter is to you! We them in the press box in the Study Hugh Childress, Mrs. Will Bag-Hall, also any gossip news, on the gett and Mrs. Charles Williams. articles you wish to appear in the

paper. Get on your thinking caps CENISA CLUB

Mrs. Price Roberts was hostess because here come the questions. to members of the Cenisa Bridge 1. Who is the newest couple a-Club at her home Monday afternoon

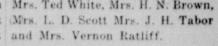
High score award went to Mrs. Who is the most sincere cou-W. V. Guidrov, second high to Mrs. 4. Who is the old steady couple Byron Stuart and bingo to Mrs. E. now that their love has been re-Head. Other members present were Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Marvin Barnes, Mrs. Bill Clegg, Mrs. Roland Allard.

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5. Who is the wittiest couple?

Bernard: "Mother, I wish you

wouldn't call me your little lamb

when people are around.

Women and internationalism was the discussion subject when the Ozona Woman's Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Baggett, with Mrs. Hugh Childress as assisting hostess. Miss Elizabeth Fussell was lead-

"Good Neighbors Make Good Citi-

quoted on the Federation object live, "One of the greatest things

for our organizations of the future is that we should learn to The Future Homemakers of A- work with the women of the

Economics department Friday af- prepared by Mrs. B. B. Ingham on "Women and Internationalism."

given by Patsy Cooke, Gwen Er- New officers for the coming nest, June Perner, Ruth Sparks, year were elected at the club's bu-

Lady: "Dear, dear, How did you Schneemann, first vice president; and Mrs. Vernon Ratliff. Mrs. Lowell Littleton, second vice president; Mrs. Stephen Perner, recording secretary; Mrs. J. W. Henderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vernon Ratliff, treas-

Mrs. Brodie hits the roof!

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no, this isn't a new Atom Bomb! It's merely Mrs. Brodie, after a quiet family conference with Mr. Brodie, Mr. B. made a few sharp remarks about their family budget.

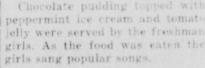
Naturally, Mrs. Brodie hit the roof! And, like the cost of living, her temper kept right on going up and UP!

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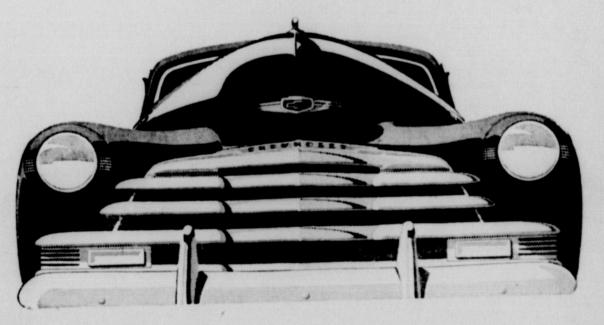
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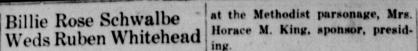
miah FOR SALE-4-room house with bath and new water heater. New- Blue bonnet Circle, ly papered and painted inside. WSCS Names Officers Good condition. Butane gas system. Lot 50 x 90 ft. Immediate pos-

New officers were elected by session. Price \$3,950. See Hubert the Bluebonnet Circle of the W.S. 1c C.S. in meeting Tuesday afternoon

Patsy and Betty Jane Schwalbe.



New Floors Look Better



Mrs. Ted White was 'elected Miss Billie Rose Schwalbe, chairman and Mrs. W. T. Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Alford, vice chairman. Others are Mrs.

about Pinky's level.

ning glass of beer!

He raves and rants-and takes

it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that eve-

ning he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood table that's right

by his chair. She's removing the

rings he's left there with his eve-

Have You Seen

Bunger, librarian, and Mrs. H ace M. King, sponsor. Mrs. W. T. Stokes was h Eddie Bower, secretary; Mrs. Jess for the day's program on Marley, treasurer; Mrs. Brock ardship of Time.

THURSDAY FEB. 13,

Jones, study chairman; Mrs.

Clayton, membership; Mrs. 1

Wilkins, fellowship; Mrs. Geo



he's been trying to get his young-sters to scrub out the bathtub after cover-like the missus does. And I hear he's a little more forgivin about rings around the bathtub. using it. And this night he seen two rings around it-one where young Sonny left off, and another Just keeps on patiently reminding.

From where I sit, there are little nnoyances in every family-conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience -a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.

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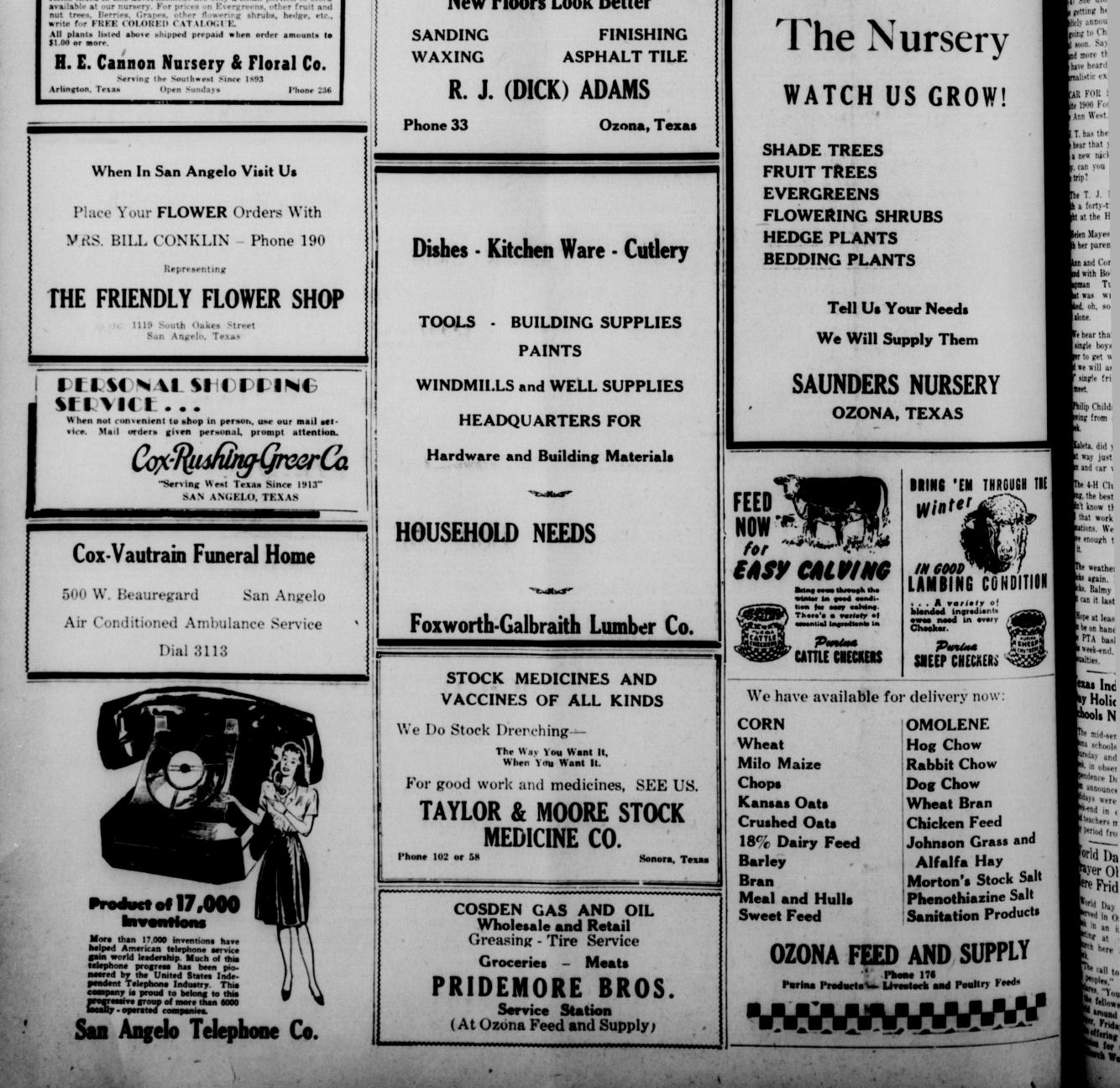
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No. 14 - Alton Smith, C. S. became the bride of Ruben White-Denham, Billy Ray Oden, Frank head of Brady, Texas, in a wed-Parr, Max Word, Bob Bailey, J. P. ding ceremony which took place

No. 15 - Vic Montgomery, L. at 8:40 o'clock Saturday evening B. T. Sikes, Buck Owens, Roland in the First Baptist Church par-Allard, Marshall Brown, Joe Ross sonage at Sonora. The Rev. Eldridge, pastor, read the single ring

No. 16 - Peewee Smith, Bud ceremony. Attending were the Cox, Dick Miller, V. C. Harrison, bride's mother and two sisters,

METHODIST CHURCH

The bride, a granddaughter of

Continuing his sermon series on and the late Fayette Schwalbe, is Forehand, Red Harrison, Slim Da- mon, Ross Hufstedler, Joe Perry. the topic, "The Prophets Speak a 1946 graduate of Ozona High to Our Day," Rev. Horace M. King School. The groom served three years in Methodist Church on the theme the Navy, two of them in overseas

two pioneer Crockett county ranch families, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend and Mrs. Jennie Schwalbe

service. The couple will be at based on the prophecy of Jere- home on the Ted Harris ranch near Water Valley