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Record Gathering Of Men At Baptist **Brotherhood Meet**

80 Present At Final Meeting Of Attendance Contest

An attendance contest covering period of six weeks in which two am captains vied with each other in bringing out the men was clinaxed at the final meeting of the entest period Tuesday evening with the greatest single gathering of men ever seen in Ozona when 80 were present for the meeting f the Baptist Brotherhood at the

Group No. 1, captained by Griffin Miller, put on a spectacular final burst of enthusiasm to pack the auditorium with a total of 55 to 25 for their opponents, Group 2, captained by Coach Dan Patterson. Having held a previous lead of 5, the No. 1 group finished an easy contest with a margin of 35.

The losing group will entertain the winners, including all men who have attended one or more of the meetings, their wives and sweethearts, with a barbecue dinner on the church grounds next Tuesday evening. A special feature of the barbecue program will be an address by the Rev. Leslie Rogers, camp pastor in charge of the Baptist Chapel at Fort Bliss. Rev. Rogers is to attend a Workers Conference at Rankin the day of the neeting and will come to Ozona rom there.

The program at the banner ral-Tuesday evening consisted of churches on "Our Religinus Op-portunity Among the Negroes." A quartet composed of Neal Hannah, Ros Hufstedler, J. D. Moss (Continued on last page)

Plateau Pot Pourri King Dude

ld files and reaching the issues of February, 1928, my eye caught the story of the great automobile race from Ozona to San Angelo between Lee Wilson in his Buick "Yellow Streak" and a Studebaker President "8" driven by Herbert Haas, of San Angelo . . . wonder how many of our citizens of today remember this flight of machine and man over unpaved roads at an average speed of 68 miles an hour .. bet Lee Wilson does . .

"Smokey" Adamson killed shortly afterwards in an airplane accident was his mechanic . . . at the time ride ever experienced . . . they went through water foot or more deep at Spring Creek doing 65 miles an ur . . . straps holding "Smokey" in his seat broke shortly after they ere tapped off at Ozona and from there on the mechanic was in the air most of the time. Lee said that several times he thought he had lost "Smokey" but the latter always came down yelling "Step on her boy." They covered the 31 were the road cops?

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Trumpet Soloist



Jimmy Moudy

Jimmy Moudy, sophomore from Washington, D. C., will appear as trumpet soloist with the Mix-Chorus of Texas Christian University at its concert in Ozona at 2:30 p. m., Saturday. Jimmy has had a wide variety of orchestral experience, from symphony to dance band. He plays with the TCU Symphony Orchestra and has played many times over Fort Worth radio stations. During his high school days he toured Europe with a special student orchestra.

Representative To Visit Here

To Meet With Local Club Tuesday

The distinguished visitor, Wallace Journey, will stop off in ed very nicely," and of the baritrict, for a visit with the membership and to address the club at the Tuesday luncheon hour. Mr. Journey will attend the District 6 o'clock in the downtown section Looking through the Stockman's Rotary Conference in Corpus Christi May 11, 12 and 13.

Fred Humphrey of the San Angelo Rotary presented an entertaining and interesting quiz program as a feature of the meeting Tuesday. Others from San Angelo at- 31/4 Inches Rain tending were President Hobart McDowell and Bill Taylor.

A talk by Mr. McDowell on the Corpus Christi convention brought an expression from several members of the new Ozona club indicating their intention to attend the

both declared it the most thrilling Water Board Asks **Bids On Drilling New Water Well**

Contract May 17 For 103/4 Inch Well And Casing

miles to Barnhart in 26 minutes provement program designed to parts of the area, the bountiful ditorium. Sunday afternoon at 4 provement program designed to parts of the area, the bountiful ditorium. and exactly one hour and 15 minutes after leaving Orand 15 minutes after leaving Ozona the Buick roared across the finish line Buick and to provide a sufficient volume section in the finest condition seen quartet from Abilene Christian section in the finest condition seen quartet from Abilene Christian roared across the finish line Buick roared across the finish line in San Angelo where hundreds of spectators were gathered. The big Studebaker which left Ozona 15 minutes after the Buick flashed wer the finish to Buick flashed District which this week is adverover the finish line 22 minutes tising for bids for the drilling, create an even rosier outlook for later thereby losing the race by casing and testing of a water well the livestock producer. even minutes . . . question, where to be drilled on the site of the

present plant. Has anyone killed an eagle in received at the office of J. W. Bids for the new well are to be match the 1034 ft. wing spread of 11 o'clock, May 17, when they will

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Ozona Band Wins Second Division In State Contest

Rating Out Of 19 Competing

Saturday. The Ozona band was one was not injured. of six Class C bands to win second division rating, with only one, that from De Leon, winning first divi-

Three judges of the contest were unanimous in their rating of the local organization.

Quality of the performance of the Ozona players as judged by muments of the judges, copies of which were placed in the hands of Director Pingelton. One of the judges was Major Earnest Irons, director of the band at North Tex-

tones do not sound mature, but Club. Major Irons concluded.

Irons wrote, "It is a nice looking will accompany at the piano. alks by the men of the different International Officer band and they are playing the A high light of the week will be sounding rhythm."

And "The clarinet cadenza is play

The ban dwill be heard in concert here Wednesday evening at Week. A supper for band member will be provided by the band moth ers at the Ira Carson home follow ing the concert.

Recorded Here In Three Day Period

Soaking Fall Climaxed vance. With Downpour Monday Night

are soaked almost to saturation as o'clock. with a torrential fall Monday night the Community House. which was gauged here at 11/2

Pierce, Jr., came to Paul's rescue terials for drilling a well and caslocation of his lighting of all labor and malocation of his lighting of all labor and malocation of his lighting of all labor and malocation of all labor and malocati (Continued on last page)

Lad's Eyelid Is Torn By Wire In Accident At Play

Ralph Cabaness, Jr., 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, suffered a badly lacerated Only Five Others Win eyelid Monday afternoon while at play with a group of other children on the hillside back of the Cabaness home.

A piece of loose wire with which the children were playing struck Ozona High School's band, un- the youngster in the eye, inflictder Director Cyril Pingelton, won ing a painful cut in the lid. Sevsecond division rating in the state en stitches were necessary to close band contest held at Abilene last the wound in the lid. The eyeball

Are Planned For Music Week Here

sicians is indicated in the com- Hymn Festival, Schumann Program, ACC Quartet Highlights

National Music Week will be givas Agricultural College at Arling- en an elaborate observance in ton, where Miles Pierce of Ozona is Ozona next week, starting Sunday a student and a leader in the cor- and continuing through the week. Daily programs from Sunday to "I am sure this band is made up Sunday have been planned under Student Suffers mostly of younger players as their the direction of the Ozona Music

they do play with a lot of style. Opening the week's observance I would like to see this band have will be a hymn festival Sunday some more instrumentation. Es- evening at 8 o'clock at the Baptist pecially two more French horns, Church with the entire communanother bass, oboe and bassoon, ity invited to participate. The proone bass and one alto clarinet," gram will be congregational singling of favorite hymns and stories On the march number, Major of the hymns. Mrs. Neal Hannah

march very nicely with a good the all-Schumann program to be Song," and Waltz,"

book, "Spring Symphony," an ac- football next year. count of the life of Robert and Clara Schumann.

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, upils of Miss Ruth Graydon and Mrs. Neal Hannah will be heard in joint piano and violin recital. The Ozona High School Band will be heard in a downtown conert at 6 o'clock Wednesday eve-

Again Thursday evening, anoth er group of pupils from classes of Mrs. Hannah and Miss Graydon will be heard in recital at the high Crockett County ranch lands school auditorium beginning at 8

the result of three days of almost On Friday evening at the same continuous rainfall. The rain fol- hour, Los Troubadores, Latinlowed several days of cloudy, cool American choral group, will preweather, the spell being climaxed sent an inter-American program at

Saturday has been designated as inches and ranged up to eight family listening night on the radio. inches in spots over the county. Sunday morning, the community Although interfering with shear- choir will sing for the baccalau-

A total of 31/4 inches of moisture and grade school groups may be swing being made by the organiza- cents a pound became a reality in was recorded at the Joe Oberkampf obtained by parents or students by tion will include an appearance in Ozona this week with sale of apgauge from the Saturday through placing orders at the superintend- Fort Stockton Friday night and in proximately 60,000 pounds from Monday downpours, with .6 Satur- ent's office, C. S. Denham an- San Angelo Saturday night, Eleven the Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. this section recently that will North, president of the board, at day, .97 of an inch Sunday and nounced yesterday. Pictures made other West Texas cities are including the warehouse here.

Buyer was Gu Monday and the 1.5 inches down- by the Wallace Studio of San An- ed in the itinerary.

Gets His Wings



Jake McCulley

Jake McCulley, former teacher in the Ozona School System, is now Lieutenant McCulley. The former Ozonan was one of 59 Texans in a class to graduate last week from the Stockton, Cal., Air Corps advance flying school. The class, having completed their training, received their wings and commissions as second lieutenants.

Broken Leg From Softball Mishap

Mervin McLaughlin Injured In Collision With Classmates

presented Monday evening at 8 ball season with injuries no more the direction of the twelve year Another judge, W. Covington, o'clock at the Baptist Church, serious than a few sore muscles system Opening the program will be a and possibly minor bruises, Mer- In addition to the fact that pu-A field representative of Rotary International will visit the Ozona all sections. Baritone player plays ing "The Return" and "The Gyp-" Mrs. Tom McLaughlin, and a have pointed out that the expand-Rotary Club at its next meeting, his part very well. I would like sies." Three piano numbers by sophomore student in Ozona High ing of the curriculum in public Tuesday noon, it was announced to see you add to your instrumen- Schumann will be played by Mrs. School, suffered a broken leg last schools plus the lowering of the Tuesday at the regular luncheon of tation as much as possible." Still Neal Hannah and Miss Ruth Gray- Thursday afternoon while playing age of pupils has been largely reanother judge said of the march don-"Romanze in F." "Evening softball during the Sophomore pic- sponsible for the fact that 41 per

Schumann numbers, "The Lotus both playing in the outfield, col- der twelve-year system, pupils Flower," "Spring Is Here," "Thou lided while trying for a fly ball. will have that many years to make Art Like Unto a Flower" and Babb suffered painful bruises, their way through the public When I Go In My Bonnet Green." Both bones in McLaughlin's leg schools instead of eleven. With-This group of songs were sung by below theknee were broken. School out adding to the task, it would Mrs. Tandy before the Rotary Club authorities announced that he give them another year to perform in San Angelo last week. Mrs. would receive credit in his school it. Pleas Childress will review the work and would be eligible for Under the present system, edu-

Varied Program ls Promised By T.C.U. Chorus

ing as that day's musical obser-Top Choral Group Of State In Concert Here Saturday

will appear in concert at the High at 11 o'clock Sunday night. School auditorium here Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and spices of the Ozona Music Club, Monday to attend funeral service. together with a group of popular Moore. She was apparently in tunes from the shows.

having recently won first place at attack. the State Music Clubs convention in Dallas in the choral division. The chorus makes an annual spring concert tour, which has in Groups Available the past taken it into all parts of Texas, and into several cities in Prints of pictures made of high surrounding states The present

12-YEAR PLAN **ADOPTED FOR LOCAL SCHOOL**

School Board Approves Change Recommended By State Dept.

DIVIDE IST GRADE

All Grades to Move Up: Effective With Next School Term

Catching step with state-wide movement which has been under way for several years and responding to a suggestion from the State Department of Education, members of the local school board in session here Monday approved the twelve-grade system for the local schools and ordered the revision effective with the opening of the

1941-42 term next fall. Movement toward adoption of the twelve-year plan has been marked in recent years throughout Texas and latest advices from the Department of Education indicate that schools of the state are changing to it in ever-increasing numbers. The agitation for the longer term of elementary training is based largely on the opinion of school men and others that high school graduates of today are too young. Adoption in 1928 of the minimum age of 6 years instead of 7 for entry into public schools was responsible for this lowering of the age of graduates and since that time there has been After playing through the foot- an ever-expanding movement in

Mrs. H. B. Tandy will sing four McLaughlin and Wayne Babb, eleven grades in eleven years. Un-

cators have pointed out, the schools are trying to make a six-year-old in the first grade do what was formerly required of a seven-year-

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Mother Of Mrs. Joe Pierce Died Sunday At Bay City, Texas

Word was received here Sunday night by Mrs. Joe Pierce of the death of her mother, Mrs. Kate "Music t oplease everybody" is Moore, in Bay City, Texas. Mrs. the slogan of the Texas Christian Moore, who made her home with University Mixed Chorus which another daughter in Bay City, died

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Mrs. Dempster Jones, and Mr. and group, appearing here under au- Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce, III, left offers a program of religious, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce had just reclassical and semi-classical songs, turned from a visit with Mrs. good health, considering her age, The TCU Chorus is rated among until the day of her death. Her the top choral groups in the state, death was apparently due to heart

60,000 Pounds Eight Months Wool Is Sold Here At Forty Cents

Eight months wool at forty

Buyer was Guy Drake of the gelo may be purchased at 35 cents A program item for which the Colonial Wool Co., who contracted Rainfall of almost waterspout for the 5 by 7 prints or 50 cents chorus is famous is the "Songs in the spring clips of John Mitchell proportions was reported by J. W. for 8 by 10 prints. Prints of pic- the Twilight," done with special and Tom Smith at the 40-cent fig-

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A GRIM OUTLOOK . . .

The American people, though they are almost unanimously in favor of all-out aid to England, are enough money to have paid for ever it is called, it is made if coal. troops abroad. That is the gist of a recent Gallup Poll. Seventy-nine per cent of those queried were World War I construction. against sending part of our army to Europe to help the British. Smaller majorities were against sending American air and naval

At the same time, there is no question but what many men close to Washington affairs fear that fire has utterly destroyed money American participation in the ac-values sufficient to pay for a large tual shooting is coming. Some think that if Britain loses in the tablishment we are working fren-Balkans and Egypt and is driven ziedly to build now, out of the Mediterraneau, this country will be unable to longer postpone the decision. For then NATURAL RESOURCES the British Empire's lifeline would be broken, Hitler's U-Boats would be supplied with the finest kind of bases, and the final stage of the Battle of the Atlantic would be-

Congressional sentiment is undoubtedly against a declaration of bers are urging that fateful step. The President has shown no change

FIRE MUST BE LICKED ...

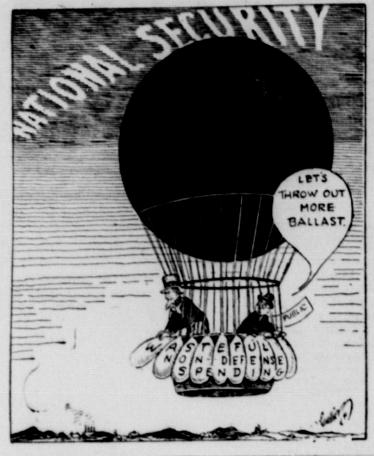
National Board of Fire Underwrit- idle. It was said that oil and wa- Exodus 3). are some startling facts concerning heat and power; that great hydro-ternoon. He saw a bush that apthe toll of fire which were recent- electric schemes would destroy the peared to be on fire, yet the fire ly cited by W. E. Mallalieu, the usefulness of the mines. One of

years would have paid for two-came imperiled. American chem-into God's presence, thirds of the War Department's ists had for years been working on gigantic expenditures during formulas to supply these products

more than \$9,500,000,000. That is ber and silk in this country. What-

\$ 20

HOW TO RISE IN THE WORLD,



America's fire waste in homes, in little more than a generation, years ago. part of the magnificent defense es-

SCIENCE ENLARGES

From time to time, prophets of gloom promote the idea that we are nearing the end of our natural resources.

Two decades ago, it was predicted that the American petroleum reservoirs were being exhausted war now, though a number of mem- and would soon disappear. The American engineer put his mind to work, invented new types of drillfrom his position of all aid short ing machinery, and today the known petroleum reservoir is greater than ever.

Similarly, for years we have been told that the day will soon come Fireproof America's defense ef- when coal will no longer be used great sight, why the bush is not fort," is the current motto of the and all the coal mines will stand burned up." Exodus 3:3 (Read ers, which is celebrating its 75th terpower would take the place of Moses, an early day ranchman, National Board's general manager, the reasons for the Guffey Bill was bush was really burning or wheth-In the last 24 years, fire killed to create an artifical agency which er its foliage caught the rays of more Americans than died on the in some mythical manner would the afternoon sun so that it seembattlefields of Europe in World save the coal mines and maintain ed to be on fire is not an all im-

without resorting to imports. To-In those 24 years, fire's toll was day we are making synthetic rub-

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of KNOWLEDGE 15/45

vor of all-out aid to England, are enough money to have paid for ever it is called, it is made if coal.

still heavily opposed to sending three times as many naval fighting. And nylon, the American made silk in the coal to ships as we actually built during of which socks and stockings are

word. It is made of coal, factories and elsewhere since 1917 principal use of coal will be its this new step will enable the deis equal to the cost of 50 super translation into chemicals—a great fense program to avail itself of will be far reaching. dreadnaughts, a thousand destroy- new industry, affording jobs to managerial talent, skilled labor, ers and, on top of that, a thousand tens of thousands of American min. and machines to an extent that gigantic bombing planes, In short, ers. No one thought of that 15 will make a still greater dent in

The Stockman Pulpit

By REV. EUGENE SLATER Pastor Ozona Methodist Church

Editor's Note: The Stockman introduces below a new feature, a short sermon prepared for this column by the Rev. Eugene Slaisters of the other churches, Rev. Clyde Childers of the Baptist Church and James D. Moss, minister of the Church of Christ. Watch for them each week

"I will turn aside and see this

portant matter. It was a singu-Then came the European War II. lar sight, and from his wonder at stroyed by fire during those 24 The supply of rubber and silk be- this beautiful thing Moses was led

We are reminded here of the lines of Elizabeth Barrett Brown-

"Earth's crammed with heaven, And every common bush aftre with God;

But only he who sees takes off his shoes."

Life gives its rewards to the man who has the curiosity, the humility and the patience to turn aside from his everyday work and pleasure to investigate a plant, a picture, a

book or a person. Moses turned away from the burning bush to go back to Egypt with a commission to deliver the Hebrews from slavery. You might turn aside from looking at a little child to work more faithfully to deliver every child in your community from slavery to disease, gnorance, unnecessary poverty and sin.

O Thou who hast filled the world with wonderful things, give us curiosity, humility and patience to wait in the presence of Thy creation until we are aware of Thee, our Creator. And send us from Thy presence to bring some help to our neighbors and to our world. In the spirit of Christ we pray,

A total of approximately 600 local applications of game and fish laws often confuse the sportsmen. These laws are passed by the Legislature, for in Texas the Game Department has not been delegated the duties of fixing open seasons and bag limits. To enforce this great number of laws the Department is allowed to employ only 80 full-time game wardens, and each has to patrol from two to

TO AID DEFENSE . . .

The recent announcement by William S. Knudsen to the effect that leaders in the automobile and truck industry have voluntarily agreed to reduce their fall production of cars and trucks by about 1,000,000 represents another example, among many, of industry putting patriotism and defense above all other issues.

The move will make available more man power, materials, facilities, and management to take over part of the increasing defense load, At the same time several large automobile manufacturers have announced that they will continue their 1942 models through the year 1943, thus freeing both engineering talent and tooling capacity in behalf of greater defense progress.

One big company, in commenting upon its move, has pointed out that the average model change costs it from \$35,000,000 to \$40,-000,000. This involves tooling almost entirely. It further estimates that about 90 per cent of this capacity can be devoted to defense purposes, and that in terms of purposes, and that in terms of gency? Or must we . . . just knit? is spent in local, county and state 000 man hours will be involved.

This output reduction of motor that period, which includes all made, has become a household facturers are already engaged in work on defense contracts to the the rearmament problem.

job that will require a lot from they'll be well and strong. Instill means and make it work better everyone concerned, and industry in your children the love for free- than ever, then the nation as a is certainly offering proof posi- dom. Iron out family difficulties whole will be safe from all inreads tive that it needs can be solved so that home will be the best place against freedom and we shall be by voluntary agreements, freely in the world. And, second take a able to pass our "ancient liberies" arrived at on the basis of "talking more active part in your own com- on intact to our children. over" what ought to be done. The automobile agreement is a case to llumine that general truth.

ODD WILL ...

ter. Authorship of the brief ser- who had rejected his proposals, shall not move along very rapidly mons will be rotated by the min- with the words, "to them I owe all in making industry fulfill her des- A total of 125 new oil fields were my earthly happiness."

THIS BUSINESS



A Woman's Part in Defense

The great question among wo-x men during these days of crisis munity government and affairs. continues to be—what can we do This is the advice of such or.

As our great industrial system ers' Association and the Federal expands and production of mate- tion of Business and Professional rials for defense mounts the tem- Women's Clubs, and of outstanding po of our national life quickens women. But what sort of conand we ourselves want more to do. munity activities, you ask? We long to have some part in preparing this country for whatever ernment spending that has reached role it will be called upon to play such undreamt-of proportions to

vice can we render to this country gether and bring about a saving of that has made us the freest, most even 10 per cent in local spending fortunate women in the world? there would be a saving of million Should we offer to work in the busy of dollars for the country as a plants and factories? Should we whole, because in normal time take up training for some emer- more than half of our tax more

A few months ago no one seem- governments. ed to know the answer, as women rushed about organizing new com- cratice system of government that vehicles by about one million mittees, writing feverish letters, is under fire today. We can these plants. Automobile manu- today individual leaders and or- that everyone in our own communganizations are beginning to agree ity, children and foreign born eon what women should do for their pecially, realize how important a The day may come when the tune of about \$1,500,000,000, and country today. It's not exciting but is for us to keep our free pres it's fundamental and its effects and free radio-our right to go w

do any more organizing or flag run the government and our time waving or talking. But first, make proved system of free enterprise an even beter home for your hus- business. If enough communities The defense program is a huge band and children. Feed them so discover what Democracy really

They Say:

General Motors Corporation: "Un- believe it is the great new realizaless we Americans are prepared to tion of busy America that indus-An eastern bachelor willed all of discipline ourselves, roll up our try can be something far finer and his property to the three women sleeves, and get down to work, we bigger, a way to make a life."

to help make America strong? ganizations as the Parent-Teach.

day. If the women of each con-But what should it be? What ser- munity in the United States get to

And take our belief in the demochurch where and as we like-our Stay put, they're saying. Don't system of electing the people who

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"If every other land forsakes us, this is the land that freely takes

In olden days, when Texas was very young, all sorts of rascals are reported to have fled from the United States to refuge in the new Southwest. One night a group of them, sitting around a campfire in their new home, composed the little rhyme quoted above. It's a pun: "takes us" -- "Texas," And that's how Texas got its name, believe it or not,

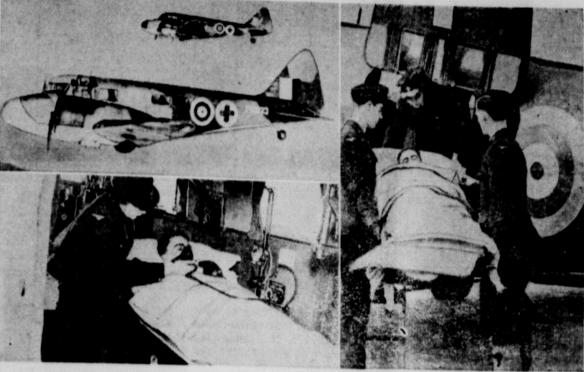
At any rate, that's what someone told Mrs. George A. Custer when she came to Texas in 1865 with her illustrious young husband, famous "boy general" of the Big Horn massacre. Mrs. Custer repeats the story in a book of her and boys of twelve, was a bitter is not always summer." travels, "Tenting on the Plains," a copy of which is in the Univer-

dously, but that she herself, born men."

THE TEXAN AS A DUDE

The Texan himself confused her. sure his keeping possession." Once she wrote that "if the term WEATHER HASN'T CHANGED 'dude' had been invented then, it

Flying Ambulances of Royal Air Corps



Upper left: Two air ambulances of the British RAF are shown in the air. Lower left: A nurse aboard one Civil War, who eleven years later of the ambulances is treating a patient, apparently administering oxygen. Right: was to die in the historic Little from the flying ambulance on reaching a spot where accommodation is available.

revelation; and she soon noted However, without understand- ucts' right at hand, it seems the

as, and his wife came with him, men here for any offense whatso-confessed, "and I think it promises first to Hempstead, near Brenham, ever. Moreover, it seemed to her wonders, and then on to Austin, where they that to be thought courageous a In speaking of Sam Houston. Texas petroleum production makes up 93 per cent of the value spent the winter. From Mrs. Cus- Texan must have "either fought too, she wrote that "his name is

Northern tradition, couldn't quite ter, she wrote, was delighted with that rapidly progressing state, will and salaries. This is approximateunderstand the strange people, them; but, for her part, she could- be a lasting monument to a great by 40 per cent of the total busicustoms, and climate. She readily n't forget "the disfiguring brands man who did so much to bring out ness and industrial payroll in admitted it and often in the book that were often upon the fore- of chaos a vast extent of our prosmiles at her tendency to believe shoulder, as well as the flank. ductive land, sure to become one of They speak volumes of a country the richest of the luxuriant Southwhere a man has to sear a thor-ern states." oughbred with a hot iron, to en-

sity of Texas Library's Texas Col- that "something awful is constant- ing, somehow Mrs. Custer persuad- height of folly to look to Maine for ly occurring among the citizens. ed herself that it wasn't all as bad lumber, and to England or else-It was just after the war when It is a lawless country . . . It is a listen to the citizens talking over Texas Register (Houston), April Custer brought his cavalry to Tex-

ter's story one gathers that the in duels, or, by waylaying the enegeneral enjoyed himself tremen- my, to have killed from one to five him, which, as the center of large in the North and reared in the And the horses! General Cus- er in the march of improvement in paid \$272,000,000 a year in wages

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"The arrival of the Corvette Sawould often have applied to a Tex- Texas weather didn't appeal to bine, the first national vessel of an horseman. The hair was fre- her, either. Once she wrote of "the France which has reached our quently long, and they wore no general shiftlessness that creeps shores since the recognition of waistcoat, I concluded, because into one's veins. We were not Texas by that gallant nation, has they could better display the vast long there ourselves before cli- created quite a sensation. The expanse of shirt-front." Yet else- matic influence had its effect on vessel was received at the Island where she remarked that the Tex- even the most active among us." with salutes from the battery, and an "travels for comfort rather And, on the other hand, she seems by other demonstrations of reto have cared very little for the spect and joy, from the inhabi-It was the way they acted, how- famous Texas norther, which very tants of Galveston. A party of ever, that shocked her most. That suddenly she observed, "awak the officers visited this city, arthey all wore guns, even women ens one to the knowledge that it riving late on Saturday night. On the following day, the mayor and aldermen made preparations to ofer them a collation at the Hous were escorted to the Houston House, where the ceremonies an

festivities came off in fine style They left yesterday morning. board the Albert Gallatin, of

their return to their ship." "Tit for Tat .- The friendly Tonstealing about as well as the hos ile Indians. Some time since, discovering a Caddo camp on the Yegu river, they stole about one hundred horses, and brought them into the settlements. Among the horses, were several of the racers stolen from Austin in February

"The two steam sawmills near this city are in full and active op eration; and a brick establishment has been started near town which promises to overcome the obstacles which have heretofore prevented the making of good brick. We hope soon the importation of building materials will

Funds To Maintain Ancestral Home Of

eral Judge Jos. C. Hutcheson, Jr., of the Declaration of Independof Houston, has been named in the ence; also "Light Hores Harry" nation-wide campaign to raise a Lee, whose eloquence is said to permanent endowment fund to have made possible ratification of maintain Stratford Hall, ancestral the Constitution by Virginia. home of the Lee family and birthplace of Robert E. Lee.

Hutcheson in announcing the cam- ert E Lee Memorial Foundation paign, "has recaptured its glori- acquired the plantation after it ous and romantic past. It belongs had been out of ownership of the to all time because the Lees who Lee family for a century. Under lived there accomplished things the direction of Fiske Kimball, that are of timeless significance, celebrated authority on colonial It is a symbol for present and fu- architecture, restoration has exture generations, of the priceless tended to every detail.

two miles along the Potomac riv- of the thoroughbred cattle that er, has been restored to its ear graze in Stratford meadows.

ly appearance as a Virginia plantation. Noted sons of Stratford Lee Family Sought Francis Lightfoot Lee, leaders in HOUSTON - A committee of the first movement of the colonies prominent Texans headed by Fed- toward independence, and signers

Restoration of Stratford Hall "Stratford Hall," said Judge was started in 1929, when the Rob-

traditions, the eternal values so Activities and industries of the magnificently espoused and lived plantation have been revived. Various agricultural projects are car-Built in 1725 by Thomas Lee, ried on under direction of the resicolonial governor of Virginia, dent superintendent, Major-Gen-Stratford Hall, comprising the eral B. F. Cheatham, U. S. A. remansion, minor buildings and 1,- tired. Hon. Sam Rayburn of Tex-100 acres of meadow stretching as, Speaker of the House, is donor



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Neon Signs, Modern Fountain Installed By Smith Drug Co.

Pascal Northcutt and his associate, R. A. Nimmo, at the Smith Drug Company have been receiving many compliments on the new soda fountain which has just been installed. Its modern streamlined effect has added much to the general appearance of the store.

Of special design and built from a newly developed composition material which will neither stain, burn nor break, the chromium plate decorated counter is 20 feet long and is fronted by 10 stools. It features efficient quick lunch compartments. The fountain, like the tables and chairs, has a natural linen finish. An electric sterilizer is built into the fountain for quick and thorough sterilizing of all vessels used at the fountain.

A new Neon sign and decorative Neon lights under the awning is another recent improvement at the Smith Drug.

PIANO PUPILS IN RECITAL

Piano pupils from the classes of Miss Ruth Graydon and Mrs. Neal Hannah will be heard in joint re- ess to members of the Ozona Music Johnson, Mrs. Littleton, Mrs. J. pupils from classes of both teach- charge of the program on Tone Zandt. ers will appear in recital at 8 Color. Mrs. H. E. Hays discussed o'clock Tuesday evening, May 6, single colors and Mrs. C. J. Van and the high school pupils will Vandt, mixed colors. Miss Ruth New Desks Ordered be heard at 8:30 p. m. on Thurs- Graydon played an illustrative piday, May 8,



TCU Chorus To Be Heard In Concert Here



More than forty voices, composing the TCU Mixed Chorus, inder the direction of W. J. Marsh, composer of Texas' of-

Study Of Tone Color

Occupies Music Club

ano selection. A brass quartet

quiz program.

from the school band, composed of

ficial song, "Texas, Our Texas," will appear in concert at the High School Auditorium in Ozona Saturday afternoon, May

points from messages of speakers.

Present were Mrs. L. B. Cox,

Mrs. Lee Childress, Miss Graydon,

Monday afternoon.

BRIDGE HOSTESS

vin Brown.

week-end.

by Claude Russell.

ion or exploration.

T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Doug Kir-

ery Phillips, Mrs. Lowell Little-

Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Hil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson left

San Antonio visitors over the

All but three of Texas' 254 coun-

ties now have oil or gas produc-

Mrs. Lowell Littleton was host- Mrs. Hannah, Mrs. Hays, Mrs. M.

T.C.U. exes in serving a barbecue desks removed from the High

dinner Saturday at noon to mem- School and installed in the lower

bers of the T.C.U. mixed chorus grade rooms. These desks have

to be heard in concert here Satur- been unsatisfactory for the rea-

day afternoon. Mrs. Hillery Phil- son that they did not fit the young-

lips, president, appointed the com- er students. Samples of the new

mittee on arrangements as follows: desks are to be studied and bids

3. The group is being brought here under auspices of the Ozona Music Club. No admission charge is to be made for the concert but a free-will offering will be taken to help defray traveling expenses of the group.

next year and giving the high Buck Williams Off For Induction Into U S Army At El Paso

high school auditorium. Junior noon. Mrs. Neal Hannah had Phillips, Mrs. Tandy and Mrs. Van U. S. Army's call for a year's mil- well Monday. itary training early this morning | Pittman, Adkins & Cox No. 2-D For Grade School for the eleventh call of April 2. en inch casing.

B. Armentrout, trombone, played a September under action taken by teenth call, for colored inductees, tains one-half of the royalty. selection. Mrs. Littleton led a the school board in session here to be inducted May 19 and 20, did not ask for a man from this county. Another Good Well The club decided to join the The new desks are to replace old

METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister Calendar of Services Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. Epworth League-7:00 p. m. Evening Worship-7:45 p. m. Woman's Society of Christian

Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. H. B. accepted Saturday, May 10, it was Service, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m. Choir Rehearsal - Thursday-

The Sacrament of the Lord's Mrs. Evart White entertained Supper will be observed at the Ir., held high score, Mrs. Hilton for this service before coming to North, second high, and Mrs. Hu- the church, that it may be a real bert Baker won the bingo game, union of our lives with Christ and Others present were Mrs. Massie an offering of our selves to Him West, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. in worship and service.

Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Chas. E. Da-vidson, Jr., Mrs. Hugh Tandy, Mrs. this Saturday. The pastor will return to Ozona

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

ton, Mrs. Joe North and Mrs. Mel- Schedule of services:

9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship

2:00 Deacons Meeting

3:00 Monthly Conference Monday for Louisville, Kentucky, 3:45 Teacher and Officer Meetto attend the American turf clas-

sic, the Kentucky Derby, to be run ling Saturday. They were accompanied 8:00 Hymn Study Hour Tuesday, May 6

10:00 Workers Conference at Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle were Rankin

8:00 Brotherhood Barbecue Wednesday, May 7

3:00 W. M. S. Circles meet

7:45 Mid-Week service

8:30 Choir practice

Next Sunday is our regular conference day and we trust that each f our members will be in the morning service and back for the business hour in the afternoon. Notice that the teacher-officer meeting has been set for the same afternoon. For the evning hour we will enjoy a hymn study led by the Ozona Music Club and in which the three churches are cooperating. The meeting will be held at our church and all people of the community are invited to attend.

Group 2 will serve a barbecue on Tuesday evening to all men of he town who have attended at least one meeting of our attendance contest. Wives are invited to attend with their husbands and single men will invite their girl friends. The speaker for the evening will be Rev. Leslie Rogers, who is Camp Pastor in charge of the Baptist Chapel adjacent to Fort Bliss, El Paso, Texas.

On Wednesday evening the members of the church are invited to hear Rev. John Abbott speaking in behalf of the Mexican Mission work in the Big Ben and Pecos Valley Associations.

Approximately a quarter of a million evergreens have been planted in the shelterbelts of Northwest Texas.

The Texas petroleum industry pays \$95,000,000 a year in state, ocal and federal taxes, not counting the gasoline taxes payed by the individual motorist on the indusry's principal product.

Fifteenth Well

the first oil through Kimble pipe lighting was the cause of interrup-Buck Williams, a son of Bob line, the Noelke Field in western citals during music week in the Club at her home Monday after. D. Moss, Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta, Mrs. Williams of Ozona, answered the Crockett County added its 15th oil W.M.U. ENTERTAINS

> when he left by bus for Fort Bliss Noelke, with elevation of 7,237 feet, in El Paso for induction into the topped the pay at 1,454, drilled to Baptist Woman's Misionary Union Army. Williams is a replacement 1,479, and headed oil through sev- entertained the Lottie Moon and

Ninety new desks are to be in- lective Service Board was received valve that started the oil through Wednesday afternoon. Attending Billy Hannah, first cornet; Tom stalled in the grade school rooms this week. The board is called up-Ed Montgomery, second cornet; of the Ozona School System in on to furnish two men to report producers in the field are on Noel- Hugh Gray, R. K. James, Jim Pat-Bill Carson, baritone; and George time for the opening of school in for induction on May 8. A thir- ke land, under which the state re- rick, M. E. Corbell, Lowell Little

Indicated In Todd

Continental and others No. 8, S. Todd unit in the south part of the Todd field 15 miles north- Beall and Cecelia Ann Cooke. west of Ozona was preparing to test production yesterday after their infant son, Chris, who was drilling the well in at around 5,- born in San Angelo, April 12, are 930 feet.

Indications were that another Ozona. good well was in the making, according to reports from the lease. lining objectives of the clubs for her contract club at her home Tues- morning service this Sunday. Let south, 660 feet from the most west-Location is 1,980 feet from the day afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Friend, everyone make some preparation erly line of section 30-WX-GC&SF.

School Board Plans **Duplex Apartments** For Teachers' Use

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Alteration of the old Baggett home, teacher residence owned by the Ozona Public School system was ordered by the school board in session here Monday afternoon

The house is to be altered into a duplex apartment and the apart. ments will be used to accommodate married members of the faculty. The work is to be done this summer and completed in time for occupancy at the beginning of the school term next September.

Electrical Storm Does No Damage To Utilities Property

Except for several hours loss of sleep on the part of the local force of employes, no damage resulted from the electrical disturbances to property of the West Texas Itilities Co. Monday night.

W. R. Cabaness, local manager, reported lightning had broken one For Noelke Pool arm from a high line pole at the north edge of town, but throwing of Coincident with the running of automatic switches from charges

WITH WIENER ROAST

The Annie Sallee Circle of the Nelson Circles with a wiener roas The twelfth call on the local Se- Mrs. W. T. Noelke turned the at the roadside park north of town ton, Marion McBee, Leslie Nance, Charles Powell, Pink Beall, Joe Keeton, Lloyd Johnson, Cleophus Cooke, Clyde Childres, J. P. Pogue, No. 8 Now Testing Miss Maybell Taylor, Norris Pa gue, Phil Hardberger, LaFem Nance, Sue and Jane Keeton, Nell

> Mr. and Mrs. Ele Hagelstein and at home on their ranch south of

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report on the state convention, out-

Tandy, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. announced.

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Martin Johnsons Travel Film To Be Shown Here Today

An interesting and educational cture, "Across the World with the Martin Johnsons," will be shown in the high school auditorium beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon (Thursday), it was announced yesterday by C. S. Denham. The picure, containing four reels, runs an hour and 15 minutes. It is a nictorial journey with the world's ost famous exploring, pictureaking couple, the Martin Johnons, into the South Pacific islands nd the heart of Africa, with muical accompaniment.

The public is cordially invited to ee the picture. Another showing may be arranged for Friday af-

Harley Sadler's New Stage Shows Coming To Ozona On May 10

Harley Sadler and his all new stage show will appear in Ozona for one night only Saturday, May 10. Mr. Sadler this year promises old. Poor education in the first vaudeville features that consist of declared. many radio, stage, and recording stars. One of the big features will tions, which will be given preceding the play and in addition to the Sadler company. If you really er. Popular prices will again pretax included. Remember the date

Packard Introduces The New "Clipper";

In a world where aerodynamics have become synonymous with soon as possible." peed and power, the Packard Moweek, C. W. Taliaferro of the Talia- ion of educators, the greatest dif- Center program. e, local Packard deal- ficulty in the present set-up lies.

motor cars that knew public ac- C. S. Denham. eptance at the turn of the century. At the end of the present school Entirely new from bonnet to rear year, the upper group of the first mper, the Clipper embodies in grade will be promoted to the third a four-door, six-passenger, eight grade, the lower group to the seccylinder sedan the latest ideas in ond. Grades above will be ad-42 years of sustained engineering the fourth, the fourth to sixth, rie Trout and J. D. Moss.

fifth to seventh, sixth to eighth. A Packard of contrast rather The present sventh graders will than of comparison, the Clipper go into high school, but in stead of marks of traditional Packard styl- in the ninth. High school grades ing with ultra-modern motor car will likewise advance one number

Smart, as only the name can im- class the twelfth grade. ly, the Clipper is at the same time big car in every dimension. Of in the same classroom, and have standard width, it is road-hung to one teacher. But instead of being point where it is actually a foot divided into two groups as at wider than it is high. Literally present, they will be divided into moulded into the contours of a super-highway, the Clipper completes This, it is believed, will lighten the ts combination of overall dimen- load on the teacher in that she will sions by being lower from roof to not have to strive to bring the puroad than any other full-size pas- pils of the lower group to the level senger car built in America to- of the higher, and will benefit

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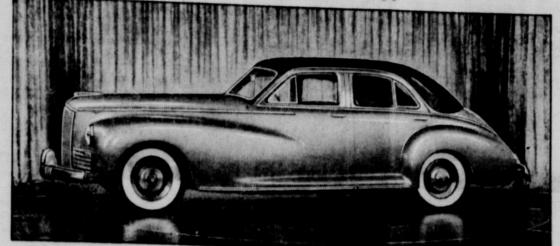
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both groups of pupils in giving them the type of work which they

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12-Year Plan—

ior. Wide, low and going places. These are instant impressions in the front view of the roadstreamed Clipper. A Packard of contrasts rather than of comparison. the Clipper retains Packard identity in the chrome sleekness of

the streamlined radiator rille. Inset lights, fade-away fenders extending into the front door, and a rakish 49 degree angle windshield add to the functional streamlining of the revolutionary Packard.

Community Center Work Demonstrated With Program Wed.

Growth of the twelve-grade presented in a demonstration pro- urday, stars. One of the big features will movement in Texas to the point be the musical comedy presentation of allower universal adaption in the fernoon under the direction of Miss is further beset by we when Polly, this state is reflected in a circular Mary Riddle, deaconness.

enjoy a good stage show, Sir. Sad-ler urges that you not miss a per-ler urges that you not miss a per-ling the plan, its endorsement at a that is being undertaken among rally formance this year. The big tent state-wide meeting of superintend- children of this age. The Girls theater is waterproof, and will be the state Pound of Education's creed and practices Big Money Year For comfortable in all kinds of weath- tion by the State Board of Educa- organization's creed and practices, tion of textbooks for the twelve- as did the Latin-American Boy vail. Children 10 cents and adults grade system of operation, and vir- Scout troop. Piano pupils being 20. Special reserved chairs are tually issued state-wide orders for taught by Mrs. Neal Hannah and 10 and 20 cents extra, government adoption of the plan as follows: a rhythm band group under the di-"I hereby officially announce rection of Miss Frances Sprawls farmers, if you live in a predomiand see ad elsewhere in this issue. that the recognized pattern for Latin American Methors Chap nantly livestock-raising section of Texas public schools is an elemen- Latin-American Mothers Club, Texas, you and your neighbors can tary school of eight grades, fol- hostesses for the occasion, served look for bigger money, a Univerlowed by the standard four-year refreshments and exhibited their high school. May I ask you to needle work an dmattress making. Streamlined Model work with your school boards in Mrs. Mary Flowers has supervised putting this plan into execution this work.

new car was expected in Ozona this the first grade, where, in the opin-

section of the city were Meso With an enrollment of 30 pulement, as cleanly functional as division of this grade into two cas, Bright Baggett, Paul Perner, ume marketed," he said. he swift winged British Spitfires groups of approximately equal C. P. Williams, George Harrell, body lines, the Packard Clipper ment of the individual child, acaunches a new dynasty in a line cording to announcement of Supt. Charles Williams, N. W. Graham. He based his forecast of a

to make the next year graduating presentation there last week. The divided first grade will meet

Future Homemakers

A group of representatives of

of almost universal adoption in Many Piddle described of Miss Bean, Louise Bean, Sybil Luther, his girl-friend, waxes jealous be-Norma Lovelace, and the club spon- cause he has hired young Miss ing the play and in addition to the regular line of vaudeville that L. A. Woods state superintendent. Stayed a dance and the kindergar. L. A. Woods, state superintendent. staged a dance and the kindergar- economics teacher in hig hschool. ever, one of the usual man-to-man Mr. Woods' letter points out the ten age group were presented in a Each of the four Ozona girls will talks with Judge Hardy, plus some the Sadler company. If you really growing number of schools adopt- demonstration of the type of work enter two contests in the state concentrated study, clears up the

Livestock Producer Predicted By Expert

AUSTIN, April 30 - Texas sity of Texas business expert ad-

in your respective districts as No special program was arrang- Business Research, predicts the for induction into the Army withed for the occasion, Miss Riddle state's specialized livestock re- in the next few days. The present enrollment in the explained, but the various groups gions-already showing gains in car Company moves into the grade school here lends itself to demonstrated the kind of underslipstream with the presentation adoption of the twelve-year plan its sensational new Packard with a minimum of disturbance of Clipper. The first showing of the pupils and immediate adoption in

Attending from the American livestock were considerably be-Roadstreamed for speed and com- pils in the present first grade, lo- Floyd Henderson, Fred Allen, M. increases were more than suffiort, the Packard Clipper is, in its cal school authorities plan the Johnson, Fleet Coates, Tom Ow- cient to offset the decline in vol-

or which the company now builds numbers, such division to be based Jess Sweeten, Minnie Crumley, as wool, mohair, milk and eggs on standardized tests, teacher- Madden Read, W. E. Smith, Strick were also well above those of a

Mrs. Joe T. Davidson was in More than 500 separate oil and

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Breaking cleanly with tradition- made tests and the teacher's judg- Harvick, Rex Russell, Scott Pet- year ago and contributed substan-

Ralph Cabaness, W. R. Baggett. "quite bright" agricultural out-Mary Perner, B. B. Ingham, Tom look in livestock-producing areas Harris, B. H. Bryant, Carl Col- on (1) larger January 1 inventorwick, P. T. Robison, Mary Flowers, ies of cattle, sheep and goats on Jennie Riddle, Neal Hannah, and Texas farms and ranches than a H. B. Tandy, Miss Ruth Graydon. year earlier, (2) above-normal conmotor car design coupled with vanced one number, the second to Miss Frances Sprawls, Miss Madition of livestock and ranges, and (3) an anticipated increased volume of shipments, due to in-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Young and creased consumer demand resulttheir daughter, Olleane, born Eas- ing from rising payrolls in the comskillfully blends the identifying being in the eighth grade will be home

Dallas to attend the Grand Opera gas fields are now producing in

Mickey Rooney Again

That popular favorite, Mickey Rooney, shows on the Ozona Theater screen again this week in what is said to be his best picture in the Andy Hardy series. The whole Hardy family shows in "Andy Hardy's Private Secretary" in which Andy works nights with his beautiful secretary, buys her silk stockings and emerges with lipstick on his cheek and Polly calls him a "love murderer."

In this picture Mickey very nearly doesn't graduate from high school, but manages barely to scrape through after the expected romantic, hilarious and academic complications. The feature is well up to par for the series and can be expected to account for itself with honors in revenue. Otherwise it is notable because it marks the film debut of Kathryn Grayson, youthful actress and singer, who definitely impresses, looks to be of certain star calibre and performs the amazing feat of stealing a scene or two away from Master Attend State Rally Rooney-which in itself is no mean accomplishment. The only criti-10. Mr. Sadier this year probability of the Graphically demonstrating the Ozona High School left Wednessis as bit lengthy. Andy, president cism which might possibly be dione of ten biggest and tractions ever brought to Ozona. strain on young minds, affects type of work that is being done at day afternoon for San Antonio to of the senior class, author of the Besides outstanding plays a marthem and handicaps their work the Community Center here among attend the state rally of Future annual play and chairman of evin high school and college, it is people of all ages in the Mexican Homemakers convening there tosettlement, several groups were day and continuing through Sat- study-with the result that he flunks his English examination. He dilemma. George B. Seitz directed.

> Billy Scott Swearingen of Austin is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters. He will return home this week-end when his mother, Mrs. William Swearingen, will come for him.

Taylor Deaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deaton, who ranch in the Junodrea, has received his induction order from the Selective Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician Service Board in Del Rio where he for the University's Bureau of is registerd. He expects to report

Miss Wilma Collins of Asherton Stars In Hardy Film is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arthur Phillips.

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COLLEGE-

By ADELE KEETON

If you have ever been in a class under Mr. Caruthers, you need not read any farther on this editorial because you already know what I have to say. I think I have never profited more by being in any class, than I have profited by being in Mr. Caruther's class. Besides teaching you science or the subject which he is supposed to teach, he teaches you to want to go to college and the value of college. He prepares you for the work as well as for your own welfare at college. Regardless if the students are planning to be ranchers or what, he believes that everyone should have a good education. Those of you who are graduating Press Club Meets this year and who will go to college next year probably realize the value of trying to learn your high school work in order to be a success in college. Although it is hard to work all the time during high of Adele Keeton Monday night at Miss Dorothy Hannah, ex-drum HEARDschool, it is best to work then and 8 o'clock. The new editor, Adele majorette in the Ozona Band, is That Joy had an excellent time pass in college than waste time in Keeton, called the meeting to or- a student at George Pepperdine in Abilene. "What old friends did high school and fail in college. To der. The secretary read the min- College at Los Angeles, California. you meet, Joy? myself and those who will come af- utes of the last meeting and called Miss Hannah is majoring in music. ter me, I suggest that we heed Mr. the roll. The program was then the roll. The program was then the roll iving by "bumping" off people much and came back happy. This dark, and ????? type, Gloria Jesse. when the time comes for us to go man, who presented the following ligious training, English, and Spanto college.

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THIS MODERN AGE By SYBIL LUTHER

This modern age is an age in which we all live, work, quarrel, President then called two new The first is a musical organization, fishing, grow, and die, but an age in which members to the attention of the while the second is a social club. about in huge automobiles, rushing Norma Lovelace. The editor then mixed chorus. from nowhere to get tonowhere, so presented her "gripes," and called that we can see nothing before the to the members' attention some erother fellow does. We spend the rors which they had made. It was money we haven't earned yet for the costly luxuries to keep our beloved neighbors from getting ahead the club re-elected Rozelle Pharr. of us. At the end of the month the the previous secretary. The club worshiped pay check, which we members were served ice cream and thought would never arrive, finds cake by the hostess. itself divided into different parts and carried to odd places, such as Tennis Medals And the bowling alley, the picture show. Other Honors Awarded a night club, where it is mingled with other large pay checks, the races, the gambling club, the sodal fountain, the beauty shop, and Thursday at 2:45, for those pu-

pils who were to receive medals. The poor merchant, the baker, and the grocer have no money to too by Mr. Sikes, the tennis medpay the poor wholesale dealers, be- als were awarded. Those receivcause their large, kind hearts and ing medals in the girl's tennis their timid souls will not force were as follows: First place in them to ask the big man with his senior doubles-Gem Ella Dudley large home and automobile to pay and Virginia Hays. Second place his long-owed debt.

Why should such a situation ex- sell and Mary Perner. First place ist? It is that we never stop to think; we are in a rush to crowd second place in senior singles into one short life enough events to fill at least two. -0-H-S-

Editor's Musings By MARY FAYE LUCAS

HAPPINESS-

Our religion ought to make all of us happy. Our religion should graved. On the singles medal, give us peace, when everything in a figure of a boy or a girl, whichlife fails. We ought to be able to ever the case might be, was moldgive thanks always for all things. Too, the people who bring sunshine into the lives of others, cannot help but being happy them- ing track medals. Those receiving selves. It is a fine thing for every- such medals were : Shot put-first, one to do kind, helpful deeds. There is one thing finer than the helpful hand: it is the helpful heart. When you are brave and are trying to spread happiness through- was Roy Coates. Roy was award- some of these students thought the terrible, aren't they, Shorty and out your community, you cannot ed a medal for this accomplish- picnic would have to be called off Herndon? No company, no runhelp but influence people. The ment. best way to deliver someone from heart. The best way in the world to make people happy is to be happy yourself, for happiness is contagious and slips easily from one tain Freshman girl was wearing it. tagious and slips easily from one tain Freshman girl was wearing it ing fun except Coach Patterson, SEENheart into another. The following Thursday night. quotation which I am printing il- For the outstanding volleyball lustrates how happiness and good player, Florence Luther was awrdovercomes sorrow and evil.

This world that we're a-living in, was also placed on the All-District Is mighty hard to beat: You get a thorn with every rose. But ain't the roses sweet?"

THE LION'S ROAR

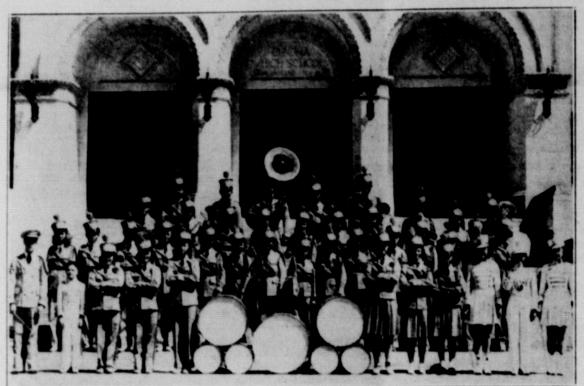
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OZONA, TEXAS,

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Band Wins Second Division In State Contest



Ozona High School's band, pictured above on the auditorium last week, won second division

The Press Club met in the home

A special asembly was called on

in senior doubles-Margaret Rus-

in senior doubles-Mary Perner.

ing medals in the boy's division

were: First place senior doubles-

George B. Armentrout and Shorty

Colquitt. First place senior sin-

gles-George B. Armentrout. Sec-

ond place senior singles-L. B.

The double medals were inscrib-

ed with two tennis raquets on the

front. On the reverse side, the

event, an dstanding were en-

ed on the front. The back was

Coach then awarded the remain-

Wayne West; seconnd Carl Thur-

ed a gold volleyball. Miss Luther

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A little care makes mishaps rare

volleyball team.

the same as the doubles medals.

of the Press Club.

From this example it may be seen

want something done, go to the

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who was worrying whether or not

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busiest person in school.'

Spanish I class

High point man of the track season decided to go on a picnic. At first,

Donald Wilson and George B, when the time came for them to

Los Angeles.

At Keeton Home

state band contest at Abilene

Cyril Pingelton, shown at left in the group above, put the band steps before departure for the rating in the contests. Director through its paces at Abilene.

Dorothy Hannah Is -: SENSES :-Girl Cheer Leader OWENS-MAYES At Geo. Pepperdine

ish. Dorothy is the girl cheer know).

cas in a piano duet, "Under the means that she heads the group in times. After all, a penny is a pen-

Double Eagle," and Ethel Mayes school yells, etc. The Enterpean ny! That Lorain learned what an ex- Henry Patrick, Daphne Meinecke, ple for your younger brother, or with a talk on "How to Write Up Club and the Cailium Club are two

Margaret had a very good con- ley, Leslie Nance, Myrtastine Ho- the telephone is. If you by chance we never stop to think. We run club. These were Joy Coates and Dorothy is also a member of the versation with a "man" in a cafe. kit, Doris Busby, Rozelle Pharr, tell this to the telephone open-

Something about an "unpleasedly Priscilla Baker, Margaret Russell, tor at the Hilton Hotel, you'd betplump figure." Didn't you hear George B. Armentrout, Jim Ad ter be on your guard-you see, he the "man" say that you shouldn't Harvick, Adele Keeton , Charles may disagree eat so much?

Faye and Wayne are very "ticklish." What about this?

That an Oldsmobile will not stick in the mud. I think there are a number of "kids" to prove this,

doesn't know what to do when she sees her kinsfolk. I know what to do, Mary Lee, run.

Bill, reads very good (?) and interesting (!) literature. Pris whistling at the soldiers down on the street from the ninth floor of the hotel at 4 a. m. Any results, Pris?

TASTED-

Dorothy is one of the staff of the What about this L. B., Ginny, Gem making a big totem pole. We have he did? chool paper, which is called the Ella, and Bill? 'Graphic." She is also a member

getts. For further information, As a model, Dorothy certainly ask Joy.

model, for Robertson's store, a very typical of the average break- liked our train ride very much. We street! very fine and exclusive store in fast, but good anyway.

Dorothy also has the privilege FELT-

of modeling for the "Madam Mozzelle," a very exclusive magazine, didn't cause Mr. Caruthers and Mr. Slick mud beneath the feet. This Everyone wishes Dorothy the it? est of luck in all her undertakings.

teachers isn't wrong. "When you band members.

Very scared when the manager ran every one off the dance floor. Those orchestra boys weren't bad. especially the cornet player. What conductor let us go into the mail Same goes for you, shorty! Enjoys Picnic about that, Gem Ella?

Babb; second, Mervin McLaughlin, all, except for some fun, this class knot on his leg.

Very lonely. The measles are because of light showers, but ning, no anything.

More Lion's Roar On

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Band Rates Second Division At Contest Held IN Abilene

At last the band has been to Abilene to the band contest. In order to reach Abilene by 1 o'clock, the time the band was scheduled to play, most of the members left at about 6 Saturday morning, April 26. The numbers played by the Ozona Band were "Hillsboro", 'Regal Overture", and "Castle Ruins". The Class C and Class A bands were scheduled to march at 7:30 Saturday evening, but due to J. C., and a fillion others much rain, the marching events were cancelled. The mass band concert was also cancelled.

Getting down to the main thing now, after playing at 1 o'clock, the said that "Mexican tacas" would band members were very much sur- do to you? It couldn't be that they prised as well as very happy to discover that they had been rated in the second division. The only Class C band rated in the first division was De Leon. Others rating in the second division were: Baird, Cross Plains, Menard, Eldorado, and Coahoma. Those rating in the third division were Hi- sed, George, when some people usco, Roscoe, Tahoka, Knox City, expectedly walked in? Santa Anna, Loraine, and Forsan. Lueders, Munday, and Bangs were they are hungry. Eat? Well rated in fourth division, and Eden that's what Wayne and Faye think in the fifth division.

When the band members finished playing at 1 o'clock, they were someone you haven't even met. through with the work, and after Isn't that right, Vera? Is he the that, they could do as they pleased. tall, dark and handsome type, Band members who attended the Gloria? group was Virginia Hays, L. B. isn't that type is he-or is he! Cox III, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Joy Adele Keeton and Mary Faye Lu- leader for the pep squad. This Mistakes are not so bad some- Coates, Dorothy Capps, Ruth and a rose in the other hand what Townsend, Sammie Sue Beasley, would you have?—Ask Melba! Mary Frances Bean, Louise Bean, Joe, are you the perfect exam-Accidents and Disasters." The clubs to which Dorothy belongs ponent was, so that he could go Billy Hannah, Tom Ed Montgom- just an example-period. ery, Basil Dunlap, Gem Ella Dud-McDonald, Bill Carson, Wayne Eddy and Mildred have the West, Jo Nell Coose, Dick McDon- strangest habit of chasing each ald, Mary Faye Lucas, Juanita other all over the school building Hays, Bland Tandy, Bennie Gale daily. I wonder which is going to Phillips, Lottie Jo Owens, Mr. Pin- succeed in catching the other gelton, and a few band mothers first. who accompanied, chaperoned, It's wonderful to dance to a pribacked, and provided ways for the vate band with no charge, no dis band members

GRADE SCHOOL **NEWS**

SECOND GRADE NEWS The Totem Poles

Some very good waffles, and are making totem poles. They Ginny, did you get your fill of coffee about 2:00 Sunday morning. have ugly faces. Tom Mitchell is shows? If you didnt, ask Bud if five totem poles. I made me one Gosh, what a grand chauffeur Some very bad water at Bag- totem pole.

The second grade and third around a block at least four times, seems to be a success. She is a Sandwiches for breakfast. Not grade went on a train ride. We besides finding every dead-end went to Big Lake and rode to Barnhart. The conductor showed us you from the big, bad wolf, but the mail car.

> La Ferne Nance diers? The second grade boys made to- My, what pretty eyes you have Sikes to fall into the river, or did tem poles. They carved them with Joy. At least a certain "guy" Tom's carving tools.

second at the band contest. Con- tem poles. They sand-papered seriously. It's hard on your nerves, that the sayings of one of the gratulations, Mr. Pingelton and them so they would be smooth, and after all, it is a show, you Then we painted the faces.

Our Train Ride

We went on a train ride. The cornet section. car. In the mail car, we saw the Poor Shorty! He's been waiting A great deal of pain, when Mer-mail bags. Then the conductor let six days t opeel-off and has final-Tuesday looked as if it were going to be a bad day for the Spanish

The results were Mervin with a neer talked to us. And the conman. High jump—first, Wayne I class. You see, for no reason at broken leg and Wayne with a large ductor showed us where to get our Sophomore Injured

Cleta Joyce Terry

Our Train Ride We brought 20 cents. Then we did a number paper and spelling.

After lunch Mrs. Mitchell and some other mothers took us to Big the Sophomore class picnic last picnic last the Sophomore class picnic last picnic last picnic last picnic last picnic last Extremely nervous. Some girls After lunch Mrs. Mitchell and road station and stood in line to bit. Mr. Sikes drove Mervin into get our train tickets. We were L. B. looking into his English thirsty for water. When the train town, where he was rushed to Dr. town, where he was rushed to Dr. book trying to work an Algebra came it had cool water on it. We each gave our tickets to the con-Jim showing Mr. Pingelton how ductor. Mr. Tusla gave us some

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From the appearances of many tired and sleepy band pupils, if seems that they were slightly upder the weather." But not whole

ly because of the weather? Bobby, Mustard, Joe B., and a few others seemed to have held Ozona down O. K .- or shall I ar that Ozona held you down, bon' What's the matter, Robert, can you take it?

Oh yes, Marie, was it Ozona you were holding down Sunday night Some people must just naturally love to go barefooted. What's the reason for this, R. P., J. A. F. C., A. K., M. F. L., N. H., M. E.G.

"We want to be alone"-although they denied it, this is what a junior and a fish said-draw your own conclusions.

Margaret, what was it some my might make you unpleasantly plump, could it'

With the help of some cream. powder, rough, lipstick and mascara, George is handsome as was proved by a Miss Keeton, Miss lacas, Miss Baker, Miss Pharr and few others. Were you embarras-

What do people usually do when no matter when it is.

It's such fun to correspond with

If you have a rose in one hand

Oh, what a wonderful invention

turbance, no nothing-that is, u til the hotel manager walks in? Liz, what makes you so hard to

find? I can imagine George, wouldn't mind knowing the answer to this. Bowling. Wayne and "party"

can't seem to get enough of bowling. What's the matter, Wayne, did the bowling alleys close to The boys in the second grade early for you Saturday night?

> you make W. James C. Anyway, Tommy Laxson you can always manage to drive

Riddles! The soldiers protect who's to protect you from the sol-

thought so. Very proud! Ozona came out They put ugly faces on their to-

> Frankie Chapman Hi Mervin, we really miss you know. at school, and especially in the

On Class Picnic

An accident occurred, as the sometimes do, when Mervin Me-

Prowler

Lion's (Contin

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Spanish on the tob Coach was when he sa all right.

the menu, one went a Those or chie" Coat Faye Luca Wayne Wes ley Lemon Hokit, Dor Patterson, Sandra Le

Senses-(Contin Many ba up and do ton Hotel.

Soldiers Especially shouldn't Leslie a deal of the ple in cla n't have b the fishing test, or co Many p dyland." after you Some ba

> the music hall. Die Spangled

> > PA

every Crock that Count

ward.

Mervin, who plays a cornet it

the band, was missed from the bags and the mail sorted. It is Everyone hopes that he is on his feet soon and back at school.

the elevate ride on it? Lion's Roar---(Continued From Page Six)

Spanish I Class-Continued from Page Six)

ne went away hungry.

Hokit, Dorothy Capps, Coach Dan Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, and Sandra Lee Patterson.

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Senses-(Continued from Page Six)

Many barefooted "kids" running ton Hotel. What was wrong with the elevator, wouldn't they let you ride on it?

soldiers everywhere.

ton Hotel. What was wrong with joy this show immensely. Some students overheard Mis North say, "Well that was grand; I hope we

Soldiers, soldiers everywhere.

ple in classes Monday. It couldn't have been the after-effects of the fishing trip and the band con- Grade School Newstest, or could it?

Many people looking for "Canafter you found it, or was there? Some barefooted girls dancing to the music of a victrola across the FIFTH GRADE NEWS hall. Did you sit out the "Star Spangled Banner," girls?



and what

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other, or

y chance

George, ie answer

"party" of bowl-

Wayne,

hauffeur

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O. H. S. ENJOYS PICTURE SHOW

"This Amazing America,' a picture of interesting points in the U. S., was shown to the high school student body and faculty members "Boochie" was going to get sick on Wednesday, April 23. This on the tobacco he was chewing. show was put out by the Ford Coach was relieved of his worry Company and was filmed in techwhen he saw "Boochie" was faring nicolor. In this picture a woman all right. Mexican food made up and a man won a trip around the menu, chiefly beans; still no America. They visited California, Washington, Florida, New York, Those on the picnic were "Boo-Track, and practically ever other chie" Coates, Adele Keeton, Mary state in the Union. The purpose Fave Lucas, Gem Ella Dudley, of this picture was to educate Wayne West, Byron Williams, Stan-those attending in a knowledge of ley Lemons, Billy Hannah, Floyd America. Many scientific scenes were shown, also pictures showing how nature had formed objects out of rock, water, and other elements. Among the most interesting things shown were the Golden Gate, The Alamo, the Washington Monument, the longest bridge in the U. S., and a rock bridge formed by naup and down the steps in the Hil- ture. This picture was also shown on Hotel. What was wrong with in P.T.A. Everyone seemed to en-

(Continued from Page Six) the engineer.

We are making posters also.

We learned what air is made of, and what makes it rain, what soil is made of, and many other things. We like nature,

their end of school exhibit. Each ty Water Control and Improvement person has to make something, District No. 1, Ozona, Texas, for such as a book case, or a picture. the drilling, casing, and testing of Our exhibit is to be mostly on a water well for the District in what we have drawn and painted accordance with the plans and in art this year. We like to work specifications and Instructions to on our exhibit very much.

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SPORTS By COOKE

No Smoking." I have noticed on for drilling a well and casing the school grounds at noon some 10 3-4" O. D. casing, and testing football players have been taking well to full capacity, cigarettes and smoking them. One A Cashier's or Certified Check, of our star football players was payable without recourse to the smoking one day at noon, and it order of J. W. North, President of

looked very bad. play at all, they must keep in train-less than five per cent (5%) of ing at all times. Some football the largest possible total bid must players think it makes them appear accompany each bid as a guarana great deal older if they smoke, tee that, if awarded the contract but in reality, it makes them ap- the bidder will promptly enter inper smaller. Come on, boys, and to contract and execute a bond on let's see if we can have a better the forms provided, as outlined in football team next year then we the specifications and contract had this year and try to win many documents.

week. Football boys turned in their suits Monday afternoon. For their suits Monday afternoon. For some Seniors this is a sad day, for this is the last time a number of and the payment of all persons them will ever see this happen. supplying labor or furnishing ma-Don't feel bad about it boys for it

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with "home run king" trophy awarded him by the 34 Century club in St. Petersburg, Fia. J. W. Currier (right), who batted .631 average.

Defense Savings Bond Sale Opens

Frank Scofield, State Adminis- eral aid in game management Especially in places where they have another like that soon." Many trator for the National Defense work, the Federal government furpeople are looking forward for an- Savings Staff has announced the nishing a maximum of \$150,000 an-Leslie and Joy together a great other picture like this one, and it appointment of his executive as- nually which was to be matched by deal of the time. Many sleepy peoof the City National Bank of Tay- Work was started in 1938, when lor, Texas, in the capacity of Dep- the department launched a fiveuty Administrator for the Defense year research and demonstration Savings Staff. Headquarters for program dealing with game, the the staff have been set up in Room first of its kind attempted in the dyland." There wasn't much to it called a sorting table. We saw 215 of the new Federal Court United States with these Federal House in Austin, Texas.

William Meinecke The Defense Savings Bond will by the passage of the Pittman Robbe offered for 75 per cent of its ertson Act. The program ise still The fifth grade is studying Ani- maturity value, with maturity of in progress, with 26 technically mal Week. In our Weekly Read- 10 years. Thus, a Defense Savings trained biologists in the field er we read about Animal Week. Bond bought in May, 1941, for studying the life habits of Texas \$18.75 will be redeemable in May, For Pan American Week we 1951, for \$25.00. This is an inmade flags of different lands and crease of 33 1-3 per cent, equal then wrote themes about them, to an interest return of 2.0 per We are studying about Nature. cent per annum, compounded semi-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals, addressed to Ann West J. W. North, President of the The fifth grade have started on Board of Directors, Crockett Coun-Bidders prepared by H. R. F. Hel-Sammie Sue Beasley land, Consulting Engineer, will be received at the offices of the Crockett County Water Control and improvement District No. 1, Ozona, Texas, until 11 a. m. May

17, 1941. The work will consist of the fur-Notice to all football players: nishing of all labor and materials

the Board, or an acceptable Bid-In order for football players to der's Bond in an amount of not

> A Performance Bond, in an and the payment of all persons terials, will be required.

The Bidders' attention is called to Chapter 45, Acts of the Regular Session of the 43rd Legislature relating to penalties for underpayment of workmen, et cetera.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated both in script and figures. The District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and inform themselves regarding all local conditions. Specifications, plans and con-

tract documents are on file at the office of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, Ozona, Texas, and at the office of H. R. F. Helland, Consulting Engineer, Frost National Bank Building, San Antonio, Texas. Copies may be secured from H. R. F. Helland upon deposit of \$5.00, the full amount of which will be returned to the contractor up on submission of a bonafide bid on the work with such specifications and plans, or upon return of the specifications and plans immediately after examination of same and advising the Engineer that bids will not be submitted, otherwise the deposit shall be forfeited.
J. W. NORTH, President.

J. D. KIRBY, Secretary.

annually. This bond is not trans- wildlife and recommending and vation funds come mainly from ferable, will not fluctuate in val- putting into effect measures that hunting and fishing licenses. Unue and may be redeemed at any will increase the supply of game der the present law, resident hunttime before maturity at values birds and game animals. printed on its face. Intended With the cooperation of land- ties in the state. chiefly for people of small income, wnership is restricted to individ-

ubscribers under the Regular total of 3,536,832 acres of land. these projects also are being fi-Purchase Plan familiar to many old and just now taking shape,

Much more could be accomplished if funds were available. Texas is first in wildlife resources, first in area, and fifth in population, but ranks 23rd among the states Texas was among the first states in the amount of money provided n the nation to qualify for Fed- for wildlife conservation. Conser-

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owners, sportsmen and other na- Distribution of game from reture-lovers, game managers and gions having a surplus to other biologists of the department are parts of the state where the supity value of bonds isued in any one now improving habitats and in ply has been depleted, is one of calendar year. Denominations are \$25, \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000.

The Deformation of quail, antelope, deer, wild tur-The Defense Savings Bond will re- key, Desert bighorn mountain white quail, 420 white-tail deer, place the present "baby bond" se- sheep, and other species on 292 551 wild turkeys and 40 beaver ries and will be available to all separate areas which have a grand were thus distributed. In addition, many antelope were trapped in West Texas-in fact a total of nanced chiefly by Pittman-Robert- 775 of these animals have been son funds. The Texas game man- trapped and removed to better agement program, only three years ranges over West Texas in the last three years. If these operations promises to reward the sportsman continue to be successful, the day many times over in the years to may come within a few years when it will be posible to have a restricted open season on antelope.



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"Road To Zanzibar''

May 6-7-8

BING CROSBY, BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR

March of Time Uncle Sam-Non-Belligerent

some form of regular worship for 13th Call Orders the Negro people of this commun-600 Negroes Into ity. The committee is composed of U. S. Training Army Clyde Childers, Ira Carson, Eugene Slater, R. L. Flewers, J. D.

General J. Watt Page, State Seed today that 600 Negro registrants trumpet soloist. Those present for the meeting will be inducted into the armed gate the possibility of providing A. O. Fields, Ross Hufstedler, J. forces on May 19 and 20. No Ne-D. Moss, I. G. Rape, O. Z. Fenner, groe trainees were ordered in the numbers: H. M. Jones, A. C. Hoover, Tom call from Crockett County, the lo-Harris, W. R. Baggett, E. L. Tum- cal Selective Service Board re- Motet, "Panis Angelicus," Paleslinson, Bill Baggett, Fish Powell,

call on Texas to supply men for Mixed Chorus. military training.

cil Hubbard, Herman Kargar, portion to their percentage of the Davis-Woman's Choral Club. total population and assigned at Trumpet Solo: "Ave Maria, the reception centers to every Schubert-James Moudy. branch of the Army.

R. Stewart, A. D. Porter, Mark Negro selectees throughout the "Good News, Chariot's Comin'! Corbell, O. D. Busby, Ray Dunlap, nation has been lagging due to Curtis-Burlin-Men's Glee Club. lack of present facilities, Gener-Allard, Tommie Choate, Ted Dog- al Page said that when this call Mixed Chorus. gett, Wm. R. Cabaness, Clyde Word, has been completed Texas will Songs in the Twilight-Mixed Institute at Roswell, N. M. Ernest Brownrigg, Jr., Tom Choate, have furnished 3,726 Negroes as Chorus. Robert Graves, Ben Williams, Dr. against 21,585 white trainees.

Geo. L. Nesrsta, C. C. Pharr, Clyde Childers. Those on Group 2, W. furnished approximately 74 per tain the visiting singers with a N. Hannah, M. E. Corbell, Harold cent of its quota for the current barbecue dinner in the city park Keeton, C. S. Denham, L. B. Ad- year ending June 30. Whether during the noon hour. Mrs. Lee ams, J. T. Patrick, Ira M. Carson, June calls will bring the state up Childress is in charge of arrangeoe Keeton, Dan Patterson, Cyril to its full quota of 33,213 men for ments. Pingleton, W. W. West, R. L. Flow- the period is not known. A new rs, Leo Baucom, L. D. Kirby, Mor- quota will be assigned to Texas for is Talley, L. B. T. Sikes, W. E. the year beginning July 1. It is McCook, Lowell Littleton, Herbert possible that this quota may be Kunkel, Ernest Dunlap, Troy Wil- heavier than that for the first year, ams, Fount Tillman, Jeff Lefev- and rather steady calls after June Bryan E. McDonald, J. A. Sher- 1st during the summer period are rain fell on Live Oak in approxiexpected

Varied Program—

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shows and medley of college songs. James Moudy of Washington, D. lective Service Director, announc- C., will be present as a special

The program to be offered in

"TCU Alma Mater Hymn" trina; "Now Arise My Soul," Bor-This is the Army's thirteenth tynansky; "Bell Carol," Davis

'Spirit Flower," Campbell-Tip-Negroes are inducted in pro- ton; "Mother Goose," a la Mozart,"

"Song of the Jolly Roger," Can-Pointing out that induction of dish; "O Promise Me," DeKoven;

At the present time Texas has the Ozona Music Club will enter-

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mately an hour's time to put the creek on the biggest rise noted there in many years. The water rose to a dpth of 10 inches in the Owens barn, it was reported. No reports of livestock losses were heard. The heavy downpour put the Pecos River on a seven-foot

Both draws through Ozona ran bankfull as a result of the heavy fall here Monday night.

Plateau Pot Pourri---(Continued from Page One)

shirt and hat. The two men had gone to the big header tank south of Ozona for fishing and apparently the bird had fish on his mind too. When he couldn't lift on account of water-soaked wings apparently, Paul Perner moved forward for the "kill" and the pride of the air turned on him with swift attack . . . the lone eagle, however, fought a losing battle.

Another "Lone Eagle" of our America is being "slaughtered" by public opinion today, it would { and rightfully so according to my notion . . . it is difficult to get at the bottom of Colonel Charles A. Lindberghs attitude on this country's world policies in the present crisis . . . there is a sneaking innuendo that he is pro-Nazi

. . 14 years ago the Lone Eagle" who flew the mighty Atlantic was accorded a hero's welcome in New York City, a celebration and welcome that eclipsed anything previous . . . last week 50 detectives. 50 patrolmen and 15 mounted police guarded the one time national ace as he entered Manhattan Center to speak against American interventionists . . . instead of shouts of acclaim ringing in his ears. Colonel Lindbergh was greeted cat-calls and boos by a rioting crowd estimated at 15,000 . what a come-down.

An interesting item . . . it is estimated that this year the United States will produce twice as much steel as Germany and all its conquered countries combined . . note that the greatest source of iron ore in this country is the Mesabi Range of northern Minne-

From the news of the day . . . in Rocky Mount, North Carolina, a brand new father left this note for the milkman, "In ten days, please leave eight or ten quarts of milk a day-or whatever the baby needs."

Can it be that our Sheriff Willis is a modern David . . . rocks are his weapons but he goes David one better by not even using a slingshot . . . just trusts that accurate right arm of his to do the trick back in 1931 Crockett's wellliked guardian of the law felled a fleeing prisoner with a rock after a long chase . . . the next year he stopped a charging wild boar which he had wounded with a rifle shot by hurling a rock straight to the forehead of the rampaging beast . . . Winston Churchill could certainly use Ozona's "gunless sheriff" . . . Hitler might fall like

Elect Officers Of Band Mothers

New officers of the Band Mothers were elected when the group tract documents have been prepar-

Mrs. Bascomb Cox was named president, Mrs. Morris Dudley, directors to equip the new well vice-president, and Mrs. Ira Carwith a modern type of rotary pump. son, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. ing equipment, capable of pumping Bryan McDonald, this year's presi-from one well a sufficient volume dent, presided at the meeting.

Toyahvale, Texas, stopped for a the big tank atop the hill, and new few hours in Ozona the first of the and larger pipes in the distribution week. Mr. Evans is the author of system Border Skylines," a historical treatise on the Davis Mountains Bryan McDonald, who has been area and-particularly the Bloys under treatment of San Antonio Cowboy Camp Meeting in the Da- physicians for the past two weeks, vis Mountains

and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Short spent morning for further treatments the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and children west Mrs. Henderson's son, Dick, who is to San Antonio over the weekend a student at New Mexico Military and Mr. McDonald accompanied

Vater Board Asks-

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Specifications, plans and conmet Wednesday aftrnoon at the ed by H. R. F. Helland, consult. ing engineer, of San Antonio.

It is the plan of the board of of water to supply Ozona's needs. Later, other improvements are to Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Evans of be undertaken, including covering

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spent Monday and Tuesday at his Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Henderson home here, returning Wednesday them home for a brief stay

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MARSHMALLOW Cream Pt. Size Jar 22c Peanuts

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1.6. 23с

SUNKIST LARGE SIZE Doz. 190 Lemons WINESAPE-Reg. 30c Apples Doz. 25c JACKSON BRAND 14 Oz. 10c LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN

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Gan 9c Asparagus Pkg. 24c

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12c Pickles

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING, Pt.

BAKERS-PKG. OR TIN Dressing Oz Jar 13c Cocoanut 402 9c

Ivory Snow Pkg. 26c PHILLIPS—16 OZ. CAN Pork & Beans 5c

BERKLEY SLICED IN 15c BACON

CHEESE

Butter