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5.000 Soldiers Take Over Ozona In Night's Stop

1st Cavalry Division, Returning To El Paso From Maneuvers

Ozona was literally invaded Monday afternoon and night by some 5,000 of Uncle Sam's soldiers. members of the First Cavalry Division. United States Army, who stopped over night here on their way back to Fort Bliss in El Paso from the army maneuvers in Lou-

The soldiers took over the town for the night, swamped places of entertainment, ate out restaurants, grocery stores and drug stores and emptied cold drink boxes all over town, dropped several thousand dollars in the tills of Ozona business firms, broke camp early Tuesday morning and moved westward to form a line of nearly 500 vehicles on the homeward trek.

If the group spending the night in Ozona is representative of the all this talk about low morale is poppycock and Uncle Sam has an army of well-behaved, highly intelligent, serious young men who, if properly equipped, could out-blitz the best of Hitler's morons some Lions Come From 2-County Bridge morning before breakfast. That's the general impression gained by most Ozonans who mingled with the visiting soldiers during their brief visit here.

"One of the best behaved groups of men I have ever seen," was the expression heard from many Ozonans after the boys had gone.

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With money in their pockets by reason of having just received the pay-off after maneuvers, the boys were intent on filling up on civilian

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28-Year-Old Men Are Still Under

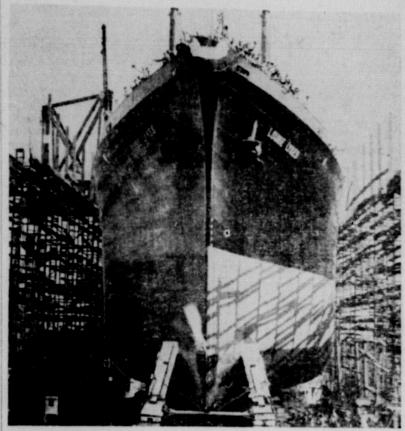
Although deferred by law from Service registrants who are now gave the locals the stiffest battle more than 28 years old must con- of the current season. Ozona fans form to orders from their local doffed admiring hats to the valor courthouse in Ozona up to 10 boards or be liable to penalties of Messrs. Westfall, Halamicke, prescribed for delinquents, Gen- Hughes, Sawyer, Holt and comeral J. Watt Page, State Selective pany who played the four quarters

While the amendment to the Se- tle.

28 years of age or older on July lugged it over tackle for the extra 1, 1941, must fill out question- point.

after registrants who are defer- kick and began their relentless adred by reason of age will continue vance that finally netted their first to be classified in the same man- marker. They pushed the Lions that they will be given no physical were off-side on a scoring play. examination, and except that those They tried again and Westfall ond place winner. who are not classified in Class and the score stood 7-6 in favor da Surguy, second place. In the tion. I-C, Class IV, Class III, or Class of the Ozonans.

A 'Liberty Ship' Hits the Water



The "liberty ship," the S. S. Louise Lykes, is pictured going down whole of the United State Army, the ways at the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock company, at Kearny, N. J., after her christening. She was one of the 14 new ships which slid down the ways of shipyards throughout the country in the largest mass launching since World War I.

Behind To Beat Big Lake's Owls

Second-Half Spurt Of Crockett - Pecos Coun-Locals Conquers Foe 20 To 13

the Methodist Church, arranged by gap in the defense at any point, School Owls from Big Lake 20 to Iraan in Crockett County.

It was a stout hearted bunch of brought down from the Reagan County capital, and despite the actual military training Selective lack of reserve strength, the team Service Director, cautioned them with little rest and battled at full steam ahead until the final whis-

lective Training and Service Act | The Ozona lads took full advanof 1940 recently adopted by Con- tage of a break early in the game gress precludes induction of men when Westfall attempted to quick who were 28 years of age or older kick and the ball was blocked by on July 1, 1941, these registrants his own defensive ring and the must still live up to the obligations Lions snagged the ball on the Big imposed upon them by the Act, Lake 30. After three tries that General Page said. They must keep had fallen short by a few feet of their registration certificates with the necessary ten, the Lions took them at all times, and keep their to the air and Hannah dropped one boards advised of any change of neatly in the sticky fingers of Byron Williams behind the Big Lake Although registrants who were goal for the first marker. Cox

haires, General Page explained, Instead of pouting, the Owls wen it becomes evident that they got down to the business of playare deferred because of age, they ing football and from then until will be placed in the proper defer- the half it appeared that the Lions red classification by their local were doomed for a sound drubbing It is intended, he said, that here- from Reagan. The Owls took the

Il will be placed in Class I-H. But not for long. Those Owls place and Mike Burns Friend took Those of such registrants who are again fluttered their wings and second. Marian Hollingsworth classified into Class I or Class were off again. Soon they were was first place winner in the IV-E before becoming entitled to knocking at the door for another eighth grade, and a partnership deferment by reason of age, will be tally. But the Lions stiffened at poster made by John Fussell and placed in Class I-H and Class this point and held the invaders Buddy Russell took second place. IV-E-H respectively upon becom- back four downs and took the ball. In addition to the poster contest, left this morning for Wink to ating entitled to deferment by rea- But on the first play, a fumble the elementary grades were given tend the annual meeting of the Pe-(Continued on Last Page) talks during the week,

Project Benefit Noelke Oil Field

ties Ask Bids For Pecos Bridge

Coming back in the last half to Crockett and Pecos Counties are took advantage of open house at through every hole in the line or Pecos River at a point below Ira- gelton, band director, provided en- been kept in this county. women of the church under the Ozona High School's fighting Lions an, designed to provide access to direction of Mrs. Floyd Henderson. came from behind Saturday after- the Noelke oil field, recently open-The soldiers were invited to the noon to beat the Reagan High ed, across the Pecos River from

cos counties have held several con-Draft Law Rules lads that Coach Jack Rhodes ferences on the river selecting a site has been agreed upon at a point southeast of Iraan and bids advertised on the project.

Bids are to be received at the for construction of the bridge Plans and specifications are of file in the offices of the county clerk of Crockett and Pecos coun ties and will be available at these places after Oct. 20. Each bidder will be required to file a financial statement and experience record five days before the letting

Fire Prevention Posters Made By Junior Hi Pupils

observed in Ozona schools this week, the week's observance being highlighted by a Fire Prevention poster making contest among pupils of the Junior High grades.

Cash prizes totaling \$4.50 were offered by the Ozona Rotary Club to winners of first and second at the hands of the versatile youths places in the three grades, the awards to be made during the chapel hour this afternoon. A committee from the club judged the contest entries this week. A her as other registrants, except back but were over anxious and cash prize of \$1 goes to first place

seventh grade, Max Word won first

Lions Get Set For Rocksprings Tussle Saturday

With 3 Straight Wins Tucked Away, Locals Seek Goat Meat

Coach Dan Patterson's Ozona Lions have tasted the flesh of Owls and Eagles and found it good. This week they seek a new treat

goat meat-Angora goats. The flock on which the locals hope to feed will be herded in from Junction, and it will be another 7-B contest, the second district fracas for the Lions but the first on local ground. The Lions week before last picked the Junction Eagles in their first district contest and last Saturday took a wild scoring game from the plucky Rea-

gan Owls by a count of 20 to 13. To help whet the appetites of the Lions for the Rocksprings variety of Angoras, a giant pep rally is to be staged in the high school gymnasium starting at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The Pep Squad, Drum Corps and team will be on hand to make whoopee, and the public, the town and county at large, is cordially invited-even urged to be on hand. The rally will last about 20 min-

Saturday's game against the Rocksprings Angoras will open up at 2:30. Admission charges will be the usual 20 cents for students 45 cents for adults, tax in-

School Band Group Entertains Rotary; Red Cross Speaker

Charles McDonald.

next Tuesday, the meeting to be haps not as much. held at the Methodist Church.

sentative of the American Red every month in the year has con-Cross, addressed the club on the tributed a bountiful volume of work of the Red Cross, calling par- moisture, with the result that the ticular attention to the coming an- surface of the ground has scarcely nual Roll Call which starts Nov. had time to dry the entire nine 11. Demands on the Red Cross months-or for that matter, the have increased several times over last twelve months, for the freas a result of present world con- quent rains began in the fall of ditions, the representative said, last year and have come without and this year's Roll Call goal has let-up since. been set at 18 millions. The Crock- No month in the year 1941 has in the state in percentage of population enrolled, 11.65 per cent of the Crockett County population be- Scouters Attend ing enrolled.

Fire Prevention Week is being Dr. K. P. Barton To Preach Here Sunday

Dr. K. P. Barton, district superintendent of Methodist Churches for this district, will be in Ozona the morning service at 11 o'clock in the district. at the Methodist Church, the pas-

the church are cardially invited to hear Dr. Barton Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, night. Jr., and Graham are spending a 63, the Ozona Latin-American night, Oct. 13, at the church, and few days this week visiting Mrs. troop were in attendance at the the third and closing meet of the Glover, and family in Ballinger.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Childers and Alehandro Garcia. son of age, General Page pointed cost its possession and this time special fire prevention and safety cos Valley Baptist Association at Sonora each Tuesday night for invited to participate in the study

Barking Dog Gives Alarm When Patrick Family Car Ablaze

This is National Fire Prevention Week and "Spot," dog of uncertain ancestry belonging to Mrs. Joe Patrick, did his part in observance of the week by saving his mistress' car from destruction by fire Tuesday afterncon, and possibly the Patrick home and garage as well.

"Spot" was tied in his accustomed place near the garage and the Patrick family car was parked at the garage entrance. Mrs. Patrick heard the dog barking and recognized from the tone of his bark that he was unusually excited about something. She went out to see about him and found smoke pouring from her car. A battery cable had become shorted and ignited the car.

While Mrs. Patrick was subduing the flames, "Spot" was working manfully to be of assistance, making every effort to stretch his chain to get into the sphere of action. When the fire was out, "Spot" immediately quieted down and his mistress heard nothing more out of him.

"Spot's a hero around our home now," Mrs. Patrick de-

33.5 Inches Of **Rain First Nine** Months Of 1941

All-time Records Crash **Under Dripping Skies** Of Wettest Year

A German band, composed of six ord in the history of Crockett mediate construction of the highfare, and crowded the eating places throw laterals left and right, fill collaborating on a project for conuntil late night. Hundreds of them the air with passes and dart struction of a bridge across the band, under direction of Cyril Pin- total rainfall since records have county was advised, however, that

> tertainment for members of the At the close of the first nine and let contract for its of Ozona Rotary Club at its luncheon months of the year, plus five days, tion subject to highway depart Tuesday noon. The group played the total recorded fall here had ment approval. To avoid prolongseveral typically German numbers. reached the startling total of 33.5 ed delay and mounting interest Composing the group were L. B. inches, nearly three feet of water. costs on the bond issue, which 13 and keep their slate spotless for Committees from the Commis- Cox, III. Mary Elizabeth Gray, Although the record is from the does not become eligible for state the season to date-three straight sioners Courts of Crockett and Pe- Garrett McWilliams, Tom Ed gauge kept at the Joe Oberkampf aid until the money is actually Montgomery, Wayne West, Jr., and store in Ozona, the fall will about spent on construction of the highaverage over most of the county. The Rotary Club will be host to with some section receiving more members of Boy Scout Troop No. 53 than that amount and others per-

> > A remarkable fact about this Thomas V. Dolan, field repre- most remarkably rainy year is that

about doubled, he said. The local of June so far holding the record (Continued on Page Eight)

Training School

Course for Scouters was held at group Sonora Tuesday night, with about next Sunday, and will preach at 20 men attending from five towns "Place of Parents in Cubbing," and

tor, Rev. Eugene Slater, has an- Commissioner of Scouting in Ozo- then outlined the different ranks na, presented one of the lectures in Cubbing. Jack Baggett, Scoutin the course, outlining the funda- master of Troop 53, was in charge conference at 2:30 Sunday after- mental principles of Scouting. Bil- of the games period and the closnoon. All members and friends of ly Penick of Sonora discussed ing exercises. Ross Hufstedler Troop organization and C. T. Hole- directed the group in singing Cub kamp of Junction lectured on the songs. different phases of Scouting, Rev. | Ten boys of Cub age were rep-Stephen Perner is recovering Eugene Slater, chairman of the lo- resented by the group of parents. classified for the first time and A kick from placement was wide James Speer, first place, and Fred-

dres Tijerina, Eugenio Ramirez Oct. 16. Organization of the Pack

Bids On Highway 163 South To Be Received Oct. 24

County To Pave Road With Proceeds From \$104,000 Bonds

To avoid further delays in waiting for positive action by the State Highway Department, Crockett County has ordered paving of 21 miles of Highway 163 from Ozona south toward the Val Verde county line, the construction work to be done under Highway Department supervision and subject to its ap-

Bids for the construction work, including re-grading, drainage structures, caliche base and asphalt surface, have been advertised to be received at 11 o'clock October 24, 1941, at the office of the county clerk.

Funds to be used in the paving project will come from proceeds of sale of \$104,000 in Crockett County road bonds recently reissued by this county out of a residue left from the original 1930 roadbond issue of this county, left when the state assumed construction of the highways.

This bond issue has been approved for 100 per cent assumption by the Board of County and District Road Bond Indebtedness, when and if the money is spent on construction of a state highway. The first interest payment on the issue will be due December 16 and construction work is to be rushed through to completion before that date if possible to avoid payment of the interest by the county.

Efforts of county officials to in-Close of the year 1941 will see duce the State Highway Departperhaps the greatest rainfall rec- ment to take over and order imit could employ its own engineer (Continued on Last Page)

Parents Discuss Organization Of Ozona Cub Pack

Series Of Meetings To Study Cubbing Are Begun Here

An enthusiastic beginning, looking to organization of a Cub Pack ett County chapter's goal will be been even near dry, with the month of pre-Scout age boys in Ozona, was made by a group of parents chapter last year held first place high of 5.48 inches. Beginning and Scouters Monday night when they met at the First Baptist Church in the first of a series of three such meetings for parents.

Rev. Clyde Childers, chairman of the group, presided at the opening For Ranch Dist. meeting. Joe Galbraith, Boy Scout Field Executive for the First of a series of weekly ses- Ranch District, explained the orsions in a Ranch District Training ganization of the Cub Pack to the

Mrs. John Mitchell discussed the Mrs. Armond Hoover explained Boyd Lovelace, Neighborhood "What Cubbing Is." Mr. Galbraith

The second meeting in the se-Three representatives of Troop ries will be held next Monday Childress' sister, Mrs. Clinton training course. They were An- series will be on Thursday night, will be undertaken following the

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FIRE MUST BE LICKED.

this year than at any time in the dustries, and its people. past. In any period, fire prevention marks a definite contribution THE NEUTRALITY ACT ... to the security and prosperity of the nation. Today, fire preven- Attorney-General Biddle's distion is essential to the nation's de- covery of a legal loophole in the

tional Board of Fire Underwriters proclamation of President Rooseare carrying on a great work- velt, invoking the Neutrality Act, without charge to the government he found that a state of war exist--in defending our army camps, edtween "Germany . . . and the naval bases, munitions depots, air United Kingdom, India, Australia, fields and other military establish- Canada, New Zealand and the ments against fire. They are also Union of South Africa." Heretoredoubling their efforts to prevent fore, in administering the Neufire and build better and more ef- trality Act, it was assumed that cleaner is taking his hangers back Defense is America's first job ficient fire defense organizations the United Kingdom included the after he delivers dresses. Paper today. Yet we Americans must not in our great industrial centers, various British colonies and de-But, vital as this is, it is not pendencies. Consequently, some cannot do it all. For successful where American ships were for- been made of aluminum foil are erties we are arming to defend. enough. The organized groups of these were included in the zones fire prevention must be a national bidden to go. Biddle now announ- now being made of paper, endeavor. It must be carried on ces that the legal definition of With little things like these our gency, when "speed, speed and

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mile. It is the ever-present ene Congress. Sooner or later we will these shortages of everyday com- all our freedoms-free speech inmy of our safety and our security. have to repeal the Neutrality Act. modities mean one thing; the re-cluded. Yet free speech is denied

LABOR DICTATORS MARCH ON

strides in that direction are be- they said. ing made in this country.

Everyone who can read knows A platoon, consisting of 40 to by a modern mechanized army, that certain labor leaders are out 55 men with a lieutenant in charge. So far the shortages brought

OZONA STOCKMAN ployer do their bidding, no matter how outrageous their terms, on an "or else" basis. Now the labor czars are turning their attention to government itself.

One union organizer recently claimed that a majority of the clerical and maintenance employes of the State Road Commission in 40 of the 55 West Virginia counties had been organized. And it is known that organizers are busily engaged in building up unions - \$1.25 of policemen, firemen, teachers, street departments, etc.

It is ominously clear what union-Notices of church entertainments ization of government would mean. where admission is charged, cards All government activity, including of thanks, resolutions of respect that of public protection, could be and all matter not news, will be brought to a standstill at the word charged for at regular advertising of the labor dictator in power. The public would be helpless. The la-Any erroneous reflection upon the bor leaders would be in the saddle character of any person or firm - and the people would feel their

Back in 1937, the President of that the process of collective bargaining, as usually understood, cannot be transplanted into the public service." But the labor leaders think differently-and they are determined to get their Fire Prevention Week, October way at all hazards. Their real 5 to 11, is of greater significance goal is absolute domination of this country-its government, its in-

Neutrality Act is not a substitute Such organizations as the Na- for repeal of that act. Under the

predict a peat industry for Texas and vacuum cleaners they are One of the dreams of extreme from recent extensive finds of the turning out machine guns; instead radicals has always been the so- soft, spongy coal-like substance of automobiles they're building called "dictatorship of the prole-throughout Texas. German im- tanks and planes, and instead of tariat"-in other words, a labor ports of peat to this country in the thousand and one little gadgets dictatorship. And considerable 1939 alone totaled over \$1,000,000, industry has invented to make our

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in every town, every place of busi- the United Kingdom means only defense effort comes home, and more speed" is imperative in de-England, Scotland, Wale s and you and I and millions of other fense production, various labor That is how Fire Prevention Northern Ireland, and does not in women begin to feel the pinch of groups are trying to establish re-

be proclaimed boildy and openly, iences, they actually give us a a case in point. Give fire an inch, and it takes a and carried out with the consent of sense of satisfaction! We know The Record believes the time to do sources and man power in which by labor unions to many working it is now .- Philadelphia Record. this country abounds are now be- to defend it. In one manufacturing devoted to defense production. ing company turning out equip-University of Texas geologists Instead of building refrigerators ment for the Army, non-union emevery day living easier, we're producing the myriad things required

haven't deprived us of anything very important. But when be begin to produce 3,000 airplanes a month instead of 1.854 as we did in August this year . . . and 7,500 army trucks a week instead of 5,000, we'll have to get along without a lot of things we're used to and think are necessities.

But there will always be a bright side to this kind of inconvenience. In the first place it gives us a vital part in the defense effort. If our job is housekeeping and we have little time for volunteer work, by accepting shortages and substitutes caused by defense gracefully and cheerfully, we'll be doing im-

portant service for our country. And after the world has found peace once more and our industry can go back to normal production, think of the wonderful new things we'll have! New and less expensive air conditioning . . . new kinds of lighting . . . streamlined cooking utensils . . . smart new types of furniture, as well as dozens of little things to make our homes more beautiful as well as more convenient. Free industry never stands still. It experiments and

improves and learns all of the time. So, let's make certain that American industry stays free. Then, when the day comes that it can really turn loose on peace time commodities, it will more than make up for lost time and we'll be able to buy plenty of the things we must do without now-as well as a great many new things of which we haven't even dreamed.

clips are scarce and milk bottle become so preoccupied with it that covers which in some cities have unknowingly we lose the very lib-

It's time that we woke up to the fact that in the midst of this emerstrictions and controls that are

ployees are prevented by the union gan in small and inconspicuous contract from speaking freely at ways. First it was denied to a few their work. This is what the contract specifies: " . . . hostile remarks about Local 248, sneering at or insulting its members or officials, directing special attention to the buttons of rival organizations by pointing to them in front ing drafted for military service, of others and similar acts of an the young business man was soon aggressive nature against Local hustled to a training camp. A few 248, particularly when performed days after his arrival, he grew sulby persons known for their an- len and began to act quite queer. tagonism to Local 248, have been He trudged over the parade found to interfere with shop dis- grounds picking up every scrap of cipline and to pustify lay-offs or, paper he could find, looking at it, if necessary, discharges, according and mumbling to himself: "That to the circumstances." Such is the ain't it! That ain't it!" arder that the union has imposed Always he would throw the paupon the company. In effect it per away and then repeat the peramounts to a denial of the right of formance. His odd antics were refree speech. In effect the union ported to the commanding officer, has rewritten a part of the Con- who had him examined by a doc-

If such a case were unique it draftee insane, and recommended would be cause enough for grave his discharge. concern. But it is not unique! It In due time the discharge came, is one of a long series of steps that and was handed to the soldier. He labor has taken to increase its con- looked at it carefully, and then trol in this emergency. In the dictator countires loss of

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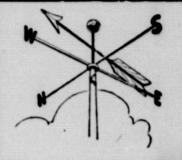
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The glorified dude which, ordinarily, the modern western moving picture presents to the American public as the typical Texas cowboy of the 1870's and '80's is not necessarily a historically-accurate representation, of course; but one old-timer, realizing that no one particular group is ever entirely free of the foibles common to mankind in general, wrote long ago that the cowboy "has his flights of fancy as clearly defined as the most fashionable French

"Those who think the cowboy is not stylish simply let them hunt him up, study his character, note his fancy," he wrote; "and while it is true that like poor Yorick of old he is 'a fellow of infinite jest, of most peculiar fancy,' still he is stylish after a fashion of his

WAR AND HARD TIMES

Mr. James' earliest recollections were of the Civil War period, when fashions among his friends in the West weren't what he considered elegant. As a matter of terwards, cowboys wore clothes of or boots, and even home-made enough to obtain a Mexican hat, as ton), October 6, 1841. he put it, "then he was sailing."

But it wasn't long before things changed down on the ranch with the post-war cattle boom, and the cowboy began to deck himself out a bit. Long belled spurs came into vogue, and buckskin gloves with long gauntlets. This was the time, too, when saddle pockets became among riders, who, using new saddle invented by "an old fellow who lived on the Llano River," rode with their legs crooked up about the tenth time the short

as today, the rider sat with his legs writer of this age. stretched almost straight and

THE RANCH WARDROBE

too, that the rage for expensive "brain children." clothes struck the Texas ranch. By When I say physical starvation, the 90's, Mr. James wrote, it was I mean just that. Single-handed, evident that "extravagance is one and later with the help of the of the cowboy's failings." His Duchess, I have fought this writclothes were of the very best: ing racket for ten year. Once I vest, from eight to 20 dollars; out of it. Today I'm hoping we'll overshirt, from three to five dol- eat tomorrow. We're so poor now lars, and everything else to match." the church mice snub us. But toclothing, even if he has to buy it while we're so proud of some of on credit," he added, "and he us- our "brain children" that we just ually has plenty of that."

As far as the cowboy outfit goes, there is one item which has "Gunsmoke in the Moonlight" is always puzzled "furriners," and another of our brain children still does today-the high boot scheduled to appear in the Novemh eel sloping up from under the ber issue of Ace-High Western. 100t. It was a puzzle even to Mr. It is a gun-slamming, powder-James long ago: the reason for it burnt child that had me ducking was a complete mystery to him, all around my typewriter as I prounless, as he wrote, "it was the duced it, trying to dodge whining same motive that prompts the girls and promiseuous lead. It's one of to wear the opera heel in order to our "bread and butter" stories, the make a small track, thus leaving sort that all writers have to slam the impression that a number ten out in volume if they aim to keep was only a six."

"This," he generously conceded, the door, however, "I am only guessing at But once the Duchess got it and will leave it open for the read- dressed up in appropriate punctuer to draw to."

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

-We understand this expedition It is something that is ours! under the command of General Burleson will start from Nashville mand of Capt. Cook. One or two the spring. He's tougher than a

British Ambassador Returns to U. S.



Holding a cigarette, Lord Halifax, British ambassador to the United States (right), apparently is amused by a reporter's question during a press interview on his return to America after spending a number of weeks in England. He and his wife had just stepped off the Dixie Clipper in New York

This observant old-timer was W. small pieces of Ordnance will be bootheel and pesky as a heelfly. s James, a native Texan, who in sent with the troops to be used in Often, when the Duchess has bath-1899 published a chatty little book demolishing the fortifications of ed him and is trying to wrestle entitled "Cowboy Life in Texas; the Indians. We hope Gen. Burle- him into some clothes, I wonder or 27 Years a Maverick," which son will improve the opportunity which one of them will come out is one of the best sources for the to surprise the Indians that may wearing the diaper. study of old-time ranch customs follow on his return trail. It will But once he's fed, clothed and to be found in the University of be recollected that a party of In showing off before company, he's Texas Library's voluminous Texas dians followed on the return trail the greatest boy ever born. We of Col. Moore, last winter, after know. He's our boy! he had destroyed the Commanche Village, and re-captured 70 horses | When I tried to express somebelow Austin. A similar party fol- thing of this feeling to Pecos Turlowed on the return trail of the ex- ner the other day, he nooded unpedition of Col. Neill, up the Bra- derstandingly and rolled a greenzos, in 1839, and committed several triped lizard with a squirt of todepradations on the frontier just bacco juice. after the troops were disbanded. A "Yep," he said. "We all hit the large party also, lately followed down-grade in life after a spell; on the return trail of Captains but it's a heap of comfort to have Lewis and Chandler; and it is al- a youngun we know is climbing most certain that a party will fol- the hump as fast as we're going low on the return trail of this ex- down!" pedition. It is important, therefore, that some stratagem should

"Survey of the Coast .- We learn fact, goods being far more scarce from the Colorado Gazette, that and dear then than before or af- the government schooners of War San Antonio and San Bernard, home-spun cloth, home-made shoes were in the harbor of Matagorda on the 25th ult., in charge of Com. hats-"the favorite hat material Moore, who was engaged in the being straw. Rye straw was the survey of the Coast."-The Telebest." When someone was lucky graph and Texas Register (Hous-

be devised to intercept them."



I have just finished reading for high as in a military saddle to- story, "Sermon in Stones," in the October Adventure magazine. It Around '78 the era of the Stetson is the best story I have ever read. ten-gallon hat began. This fa- It is the best story I have ever mous hat-Mr. James called it a written. The more I read it, the among ranchmen-or, as he says, better I like it. In fact, I'm just "ten-ounce" hat-caught on fast about ready to contradict the em-"took the cake." And with it came | inent playwright, George Bernard a new and far more comfortable Shaw, who with becoming modsaddle from California in which, esty, points himself out as the best

which had stirrups that rested un- But writers, good and bad, have der the instep instead of the toes. to be saturated with egotism if they are to endure the mental agony and physical starvation that It was probably about this time, accompanies the birth of their

"Hat, five to ten dollars; coat and had hopes of piling up a fortune "He will wear good, substantial morrow-who knows? And meansit back and beam.

the old wolf fought back out of

ation marks and the publisher added proper illustration, it became a beautiful child that we ex-Expedition Against the Indians. hibit with pride to all and sundry.

I have the same feeling about on or about November 1. A large my child of the flesh, Mike, the number of volunteers from Wash- Mighty and Dirty. He's as wild as ington County are expected to join a corn-crib rat. He's rowdy as a him at Nashville, under the com- bull calf when the grass greens in

Which comment startled me for Old Timers Reunion just a moment. "Am I getting old?" I wondered with a slight sinking sensation in the pit of my stomach.

take chances when the screech old friends. owls holler after dark. It's not The fair is held in old Fort Dun- people, floor shows. he critter hush."

senility that stalks every man. old friends.

Feature Eagle Pass

But before I could have time to two days of the second Interna- Garden fame; bull fights in Pieget really disturbed, Grandma Tur- tional Fair scheduled here for Oc. dras Negras, romantic city in old ner broke in to say, apropos of tober 22-26 have been named Home Mexico just acros the river; horse nothing: "I'll tell you, she said, Coming Days and letter are being races; Mexican night entertain-"I an't superstitious, you under- mailed to Old-Timers of the state ment, presenting the folklore songs stand, but a body's got no call to inviting them to come visit with and dances of Latin America in

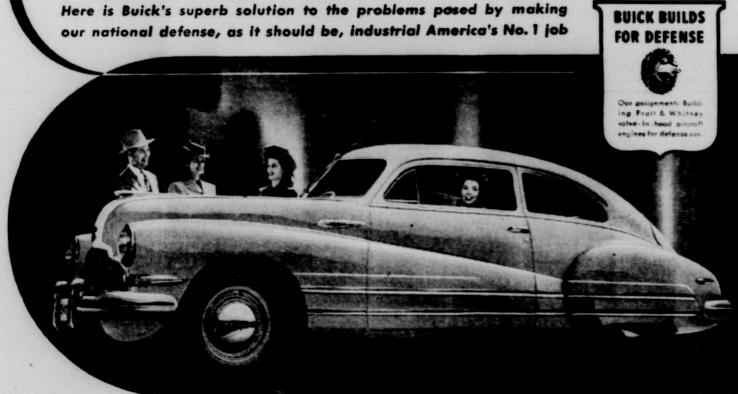
much truble to take off your left can, bought from the government Besides the many entertainment shoe and spit in it and turn it up- by the city of Eagle Pass and re- teatures, there will be the many side down under the bed and make paired to serve as a fair grounds. agricultural homemaking exhibi-Then she wandered off into a gay times in the years that are herds, beef cattle, sheep, goats, ghost tale that involved some owls, gone, former residents are asked to and poultry and farm products of and I forgot all about the insidious come that they may see again their the famous Winter Garden Dis-

Lavish entertainment is being planned for the enjoyment of the visitors. There will be rodeos fea-International Fair turing riders, ropers, bronchobusters, and steer-wrestlers of the EAGLE PASS, Oct. 8-The last Southwest and of Madison Square traditional costumes of the native

Here where they used to have tions. Fine dairy herds, swine trict, will be shown.







T was no time to duck or dodge the facts. So we didn't try.

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Behind The Scenes In American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Oct. 6-GOING STRONG - While still more tax clouds loom on the Washington no let-up. Either because of tax outlook, or in spite of it-probmer lull. Two-day rush for luxury purchases before new tax rates went into effect produced buying ams such as seldom seen except just before Christmas. Even outdid the July "silk stocking stampede" . . . Other indexes still pointing sharply upward: Carloadings hit largest volume since November of 1930 . . . Commercial advances banks rose to best levels in a decade . . . Bell System gained 142,000 telephones in September, the biggest month's increase in its his- as well as artistic success; it'll Oldsmobile Offers tory . . . Barron's general business earn nearly \$3,000,000 its first index, adjusted to long-term year, more than enough to pay op-103-somewhat under July peak of erating costs and bond interests 105.4, but far ahead of pre-war . . . First plant in the country for figure of 71.8 for September 1, mass production of plastics in ex-

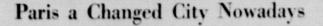
genthau proposal has little chance promise, milder measure than with Social security broadening would ployment insurance to just about (40,000,000), taking in such new nile was said at the outset as to County N. Y. A. administrator. purchasing power.

159 miles between Harrisburg and in and about the school plant. Pittsburg, seems to be a financial

EVERYDAY USE

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Groups of high Nazi officials and their retinues are quite common the driver's energy for more proin Paris these days. Lone Nazi functionaries run the risk of assassi nation. Lieut. Gen. Von Schaumburg, second from right, commande (for enterprise) by New York City of greater Paris, is shown as he inspected the markets. He is a companied by Admiral Bard (third from right), prefect of police in Pari

Five New Series In

"B-44" Line For '42

um, copper, and brass in house- models each year that overshadow at Dallas, Oct. 4-19. 100 per cent tax of all profits are considering sending out new the new Oldsmobile line for 1942 the German plane was sent to above 6 per cent on capital invest- cars with only four tires, as rub- -now on display at dealer show- America by Mrs. Winston Churchment, and Administration's pro- her conservation move; independ- rooms. Named the "B-44" because ill, wife of the Prime Minister. All posed broadening of social security ent tire dealers are much in favor it is better looking, better last- proceeds from the national tour program highlighted the week's de- of it as boon to their sales oppor- ing and better built than any pre- will be used by Bundles for Briare hustling to get in on the U. S. had anticipated little or no change exhibit which accompanies it. to go through, but the general silk market—the latter is export- in the 1942 models. For even with Warrant Officer L. H. Saunders,

> els to save materials. N. Y. A. Jobs Held By

new series of automobiles. increase the amount of old-age ett County, it has been announced than in previous years. The Oldsbenefit payments. Nothing defi- by Supt. C. S. Denham, Crockett mobile "Sixty," in the low-price Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost are

size of increase in "takes" from The N. Y. A. provides payment employer and employe, but esti- at the rate of 35 cents per hour mates ranged from "half-again" as for worthy students with a maximuch to "several times" as much. mum of \$6 per month for each of It was described as an "anti-in- the five pupils. Among the jobs flation" move, to soak up excess about the school that the N. Y. A. pupils are assigned are to repair and rebind library books, rear-BITS O' BUSINESS-Pennsyl- range library shelves, aid in the laboratories, work tunneling through mountains for grounds and other jobs that arise

SOLDIER VISITS HOME

Private Clifton Taliaferro, son Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro Ozona, left Sunday to return to is post at Ellington Field, Texas. after spending a few days leave with his parents. Private Taliarro, who enlisted in the Army ir Corps, stationed at Ellington eld, advance flying school near louston, was recently rated first lass private after six months in he service. He is an orderly root

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price bracket, Oldsmobile also offers the "Seventy-Six" and "Seventy-Eight," wit hnew streamlined styling. In the medium price

range, the "Ninety-Eight" series, traight-eight engine, 127-inch wheelbase chassis.

a Six and an Eight. In the popular

fer its famous Hydra-Matic Drive toring its third year, Hydra-Matic high," Jim writes. "Losing four sion to use some of the history assumes even greater importance of the team's centers—the top data in the Stockman's special eli than in the past because of its four-is a pretty hard blow. Good-tion commemoration ability to save substantially on win, Thayer, Miffleton and Maul- niversary of the organization of fuel consumption as compared with | din are all out for the season. But | Crockett County the standard transmission. Be- look for continued success for Texcause it eliminates clutch, clutch as in the next four years at least. pedal and all manual gear shifting. This year's freshman squad has his home here after being dis-Hydra-Matic Drive also conserves the appearance of 'one of those charged from the Veterans Hos-

Messerschmidt Plane. Shot Down in London, State Fair Exhibit modeled.

A yellow-nosed Nazi Messerhmidt 109 fighting plane, shot lown over London a year ago, is The amazing ability of the au- popular attractions along the midtruded forms-to replace alumin- tomobile industry to produce new way at this year's Texas State Fair

WASHINGTON-Treasury Sec- hold materials-has opened in Nor- all previous efforts in beauty, perretary Morgenthau's proposal for walk, Conn. . . Auto companies formance and value is evident in auspices of Bundles for Britain, velopments in the capital. Op- tunities . . . The proposed 10-mil- vious Oldsmobile in the company's tain to aid civilians and relieve position of SPAE's Donald Nelson, lion-ton expansion in the nation's 44-year history, the new Oldsmo- medical needs in England. The Price Administrator Leon Hender- steel ingot capacity will be shared bile comes as a distinct surprise State Fair is the 24th city to be son and others indicates the Mor- by 30 firms . . . China and Brazil to that section of the public which visited by the warplane and the

theory is it was made more as a in gailk fabric for the first time government priorities, and Olds- a fighting pilot of the Royal Canalever to be used in getting a com- this year . . . Portable typewriter mobile's intensive concentration on dian Air Force, accompanies the coampnies are making fewer mod- such defense activities as quantity pl ane and tells of its history. Ofproduction of shells for field guns ficer Saunders returned five weeks and howitzers, landing gear forg- ago to Canada after being stationings for bombers and automatic ed in England since June, 1940. He cannon for fighting planes, Olds- is an officer of the First Canadain 5 Ozona High Pupils mobile has introduced five brand Fighter Squadron.

The Oldsmobile "B-44" line in- Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett classifications as domestic ser- School have signed up to take ad- cludes two Sixes and three Eights, have moved into their beautiful vants, agricultural workers, and vantage of National Youth Ad- with a total of 15 body types, cov- new brick home recently completthe self-employed. It also would ministration allotments for Crock-ering an even broader price range ed in the southeast part of Ozona.

field, is available in two series- adding a room to their home here.

Ozona Student At **UT Gives Low-Down** On Grid Prospects

Mingled optimism and pessimpowered with a 110-horsepower ism anent the gridiron prospects from you and find it most interpretation in the string in the str presents at the University of Texas is evi- esting-in fact three entirely new bodies of ex- dent in a letter to the Stockman best anniversary ed ceptional size and roominess on a from Jim Dudley, son of Mr. and Texas papers that I have in my Mrs. J. M. Dudley of Ozona, a stu collection," writes Mrs. J. Le Oldsmobile will continue to of- dent at the Austin institution.

on all models for 1942. New en- team, but don't set your sights too Texas history as state backs. The Bible plan is has been under treatment for the really clicking."

> Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Taylor is home afare having their apartment re- ter a week in a San Angelo hos-

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Social Activities

Cabanesses Are Hosts At Forty-Two

Ple and coffee were served to Clayton won bingo. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison.

Mrs. Fenner Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. O. Z. Fenner entertained the Friendship Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Cleothe trophy for second high.

Cooke, Mrs. Ray Wilcoxin, Mrs. Al. they have adopted for this year. vin Scheel, Mrs. J. P. Pogue, Mrs.

Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta Entertains Las Amigas

Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta was hostess

ips, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Evart | year amounting to \$90. White, Mrs. Baker Henderson of Barnhart, Mrs. Vic Montgomery. Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. | The Ozona Woman's Club will Rex Russell, Mrs. Richard Flow- meet Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the home ers, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. A. O. of the hostess, Mrs. V. I. Pierce. Fields, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, and "Making Home A Hobby" will be Misses Wanda Watson and Mildred the program topic.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell returned after a week's visit in Dallas and

> It is easier to keep good eyes good with proper glasses than to make bad eyes better!

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Hostess To 20th Century Club

Mrs. W. R. Cabaness Mrs. Fred Hagelstein enterned their 42 club at Ren- tained the 20th Century Club at all's Drive Inn Friday night, Mr. Rendall's Drive Inn Friday afterand Mrs. John Bailey won the high moon. Mrs. George Bunger, club. were awards and traveling prize and Mrs. Richard Flowers, guest, Sunday morning and won high score awards. Mrs. loe and Quarterly Confe

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Pie and coffee were served to drs. W. R. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jake Miller, Mrs. James Bag-M Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Tom gett, Mrs. Phillip Lee Childress, Harris, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gra- Mrs. George Bunger, Mrs. Joe Clay. day ham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick, ton, Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. Demp Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. Jones, Mrs. Howard Garner, Mrs. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery, and Elmo McCook, Mrs. Rex Russell. and Mrs. Richard Flowers.

> Methodist Youths Serve Supper To Finance Project

Mrs. J. E. Newkirk, Mrs. Cleophus at 6:30 to help finance the project

Supper will be served at 50 cents Harlan Townley, and Mrs. Oscar per plate. The event has been having their home remodeled. named Round-The-World Supper and those who have not purchased tickets for the evening meal are moved into their home here, which group and arrange for accommo- lips and which has been rented dations. A good meal is promised, until recently

Proceeds from the event will go to Las Amigas Bridge Club at into the organization's treasury to Rendall's Drive Inn Saturday help maintain payments of the morning with a bridge-breakfast. scholarship provided for Joe A Hallowe'en motif was carried Ramirez, local Mexican youth, who dr., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Daout in the decorations. Mrs. Hil- is being sent by the organization vidson are occupying their new lery Phillips, guest, and Mrs. Ar- to Holding Institute, a Methodist thur Kyle, club, won high score missionary school for Latin-Ameritrophies. Mrs. Evart White took can youths at Laredo, Texas. The youth organization has underwrit- were here last week to visit Mr. Guests were Mrs. Hillery Phil- ten tuition fees for the school

WOMAN'S CLUB MEET

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The Alvin Harrell home, the former L. B. Cox home, is being completely remodeled, the work now nearing completion.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett and Ele Bright Baggett went to Sterling City Friday to attend the wedding of Miss Georgine Demere and Thomas R. Foster. Ele Bright was best man to the bridegroom his former room mate at A. & M.



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Miss Ethel Mayes, daughter of phus Cooke won high score award Youth Fellowship of the Ozona Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Mayes and and Mrs. J. E. Newkirk received Methodist Church will serve sup- an Ozona High School pupil, is per in the basement of the church able to be home after undergoing Cake and coffee were served to this evening (Thursday) beginning an operation for appendicitis in a

Mr. and Mrs. Done Kirby are

urged to contact a member of the they purchased from Hillery Phil-

W. Smith. Massie Ray has been work at Orange and is moving to OZONA a new post in Arkansas



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By ADELE KEETON

Scholars have turned out thou- Big Lake. sands of books and lectures on the dollar bills, do not reach the big the last half the boys really playmajority who might profit from ed ball sonality" is meant attractive per-sonality. Many people are born first half, but during the last half, with this gift. The likeable just as natural as the rose. For done. the rest of us, this all important attribute can be cultivated.

The best place for developing personality is the home, and the logical teachers are the parents. They are in a position to bend the twig. Theirs, too, is the responsibility and the greatest reward.

The old saying that children should be seen but not heard has a game as they could have, but worked a great deal of harm through its too strict application. Won Some parents even lay down the rule that the little ones must not speak until spoken to. That stifles the process of self expression, and makes the children backward, even in that activity as he would be in is a fine school in which to cultision, and to practice the little cour tesies which constitute "good manners"; and it all builds up a whole path through life.

should begin with the very young, there are none so old but who can are made tighter, and even in old captain for the Big Lake game last attention upon the great wealth of

SPORTS By EDDY COOKE

we would "put a few of those Big position. He did not play ball last Lake nite Owls to sleep." I was year but went to school the second very worried at the first of the semester in order to be eligible is conceived with the first, and in game last Saturday. In fact, I this season, Coach Patterson relies a sense, the more important, Miss wouldn't have bet two cents on our on Carl because he knows that in Grover tries to give a better unside, but then in the last half I him he has a boy who can always derstanding of the physical world couldn't get anyone to cover my be counted on to be in there doing around us, the world of sunlight, the one real thing that stuck to that's why "Ittsy" didn't stay. He San Angelo has been an official big and rough for Carl to tackle. San, and water, in which everyone, like the plants and the aniat quite a few games of Ozona and Carl is to be congratulated be- mals, must live. She tries to make we hope to see him in the future. cause of the effort that he has us understand how unnecessary it He seems to be a very fair referee. put forth this year in order to fin- is for the destruction of our coun-What Coach Patterson said at the ish school. He is taking six courses try. last part of the first half wouldn't and yet budgets his time so that he half, you fans of football should er complains, except perhaps a lit- typical Americans. For real inhave heard him. The boys are the about his memory work in Eng- formation on changes taking place confident that they could have lish, but keeps on trying, realizing in America today I would recombeat Big Lake 50-0 if they could that in the end, persistence will mend this book. have been in shape. The boys only always win. had two real workouts in the past week because of the rainy weather. If what some people say is true about Rocksprings being weaker than Junction, we will need some help.

-OHS themselves-the 13 vessels of war "Aeronautical Occupations. Texas Library records.

THE LION'S ROAR

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1941

H. E. Club Initiates Freshman Girls

With A Picnic Last Tuesday the H. E. Club In Conroe he will teach shop work girls went on a hobo hike. They and physics. The school is much also formally initiated the freshlarger than our school. It has six men girls into the club. Two up- itary Institute. It was during a hundred pupils. Conroe is in per classmen initiated a freshman game, he had his misfortune. Montgomery County about half girl. The freshmen were very way between Houston and Hunts- beautifully and artistically dress. the way to recovery, and will be CULTIVATING PERSONALITY the meeting. Carl Thurman, the ville. While here Mr. Caruthers ed. The freshman girls rolled a back on the football squad soon. captain, said that they expected to taught manual training, biolog, moth ball down the street with their noses. They were blindfold- Scout Meeting Held ed and led out to Henderson's grove where they enjoyed some

> very good food. Each girl took her own lunch and punch was furnished to each person. Louise McLaughlin was chosen the best dressed freshman. She was awarded a prize which was immediately taken away from

> her by two upperclassmen. Those present at the picnic were Freshmen - Louise McLaughlin, Marie Williams, Ruth Townsend. Catherine McMillan, Barbara White, Nan Tandy, Elaine Oathout, Daphne Meinecke, Joyce West, Ada Ballard; upperclassmen Adele Keeton, Dot Capps, Rozelle Pharr, Florence Luther, Mary Faye Lucas, Norma Lovelace, Mary V. Graham, "Sug" Owens, Joy Coates, Claudie Everett, Louise Bean. Mary Gray, Priscilla Baker, Lila Lee Cooke, Georgie Senne, Billie Laxson, Bertie Sue Brownrigg, Alyne Hokit, Zella Thurman, Vera McCaleb, and Miss Kinney.

-OHS-Letters From Exes

Our Ozona High School grad- luck to the both of you. uates are behind the football the pep squad and band have not principal and manual training teams all the way this year. The no difference now." That's all made a showing at the game, be- teacher in the Latin-American superintendent, C. S. Denham, re- right, "Bud" maybe you haven't Boochie passed out at the game practice. The family dinner table cause we didn't want to take pneu- School, has accepted the position ceived the following letter from lost her for good. Jim Dudley, a sophomore at Texas

team, band, pep squad, faculty, and aided you in your victory over also, she has a few tears that were Some very hot weather Saturday. Junction last Saturday. We're all shed for "gallant Edna." However, Boochie suffered the consefor you down here and believe you we can't say that we blame her. can make the Rose Bowl game. Skinned knees and noses were Surely your presence would be an the prices paid for membership to Coates Twins Honor ever destroying itself; out of it inspiration to the University of the "Dear Old H. E. Club." Was

Good luck,

This next letter is signed "Just vinced that you can make a dupli-

"Congratulations on your hav- so much in your life? Where the human race came ing won over Rankin. I am really Wouldn't you look sweet sitting

along with nature, and getting thrills of college, started the 16th man at the dance, Saturday; Artwo thousand freshmen register- around. riss, dean of the college, whereby Now, aren't you ashamed of ing up speed. When the driver "main." shifts the gears into 'high,' he sig- Susie, we noticed that you didn't should do the same thing that a Same to you, Jack and Juana. driver does-start slowly, picking Rozelle, who was that handsome he is content. That speed is sel-jus?

her "activity ticket."

and cheerful persons. They are least, they didn't seem to be. not the 'sour-pusses' that I usually thought they would be, but they appeared from the highway Sun- played in honor of Mr. Caruthers are just like other people. The (Continued on Page Seven)

Ex-Student Of OHS Suffers Broken Leg

Joe Couch, an ex-student of OHS has been in the hospital with to start at 7:30. broken leg for the past two

Like several other ex-students, Joe made the main string on the Juana, and Jack football squad in New Mexico Mil- us more about this

The reports say Joe is well on wrong girls? OHS

In Gymnasium Tues.

The Scouts of Ozona met last little numbers that were over here Tuesday night at the gym to elect for the game.

After about 15 minutes of play in the gym the meeting was called last time, my mother came back to order by Mr. Caruthers.

A short talk was given by Mr. all of this about? Caruthers on the election of the Stanley didn't like gold Senior officers. And then the ballots rings, so he turned his silver, were taken. Wayne West was elected Senior Patrol Leader and Bill Carson was elected scribe. The meeting was then adjourned with the Scoutmaster's benediction. -OHS-

THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES

A black ribbon attempted to tie itself to OHS when Mr. Caruthers places. Glad to see you up and decided to leave, but it's efforts around again, Ethel. were in vain, because Mr. McCook took the responsibilities that Mr. Caruthers so grudgingly left. Good

"I don't worry, 'cause it makes FELT-

"Red," why were you so terribly R. and G. E. D. University in our State Capital. embarrassed Sunday afternoon? "Congratulations to the football After all, you did ask for Lila Lee. a bee-bee gun? Lila you had bet-Even if it isn't anything but a ter watch these Sophomore boys, anyone else who even remotely show, Gem Ella has a heart . . . they are dangerous characters.

How's the head, Boochie? Best

wishes from all. Wayne, why are you so con-

Saturday. The criticism offered natural resources with which this an Ex," but the Ex is a former cate of the League supper's tick-"A" student of OHS. George B. ets? Are you really that crooked? Armentrout. He titled his letter How was Austin and College Station, Sug? And, above all, how is that handsome "Ex" that means

pounds, and plays tackle for the from it is not known. Why we are proud of all of you, and I am proud beside a "colored boy," Mary? At to hail from the "winning town," least, "Red Hoss" has sworn to get even.

of this month. There were about thur and James really do get

ing. You can imagine how much Gee, Ethel, we are sorry that trouble a 'small-town' boy like me you couldn't come to the dance.

he compared a freshman to an au- yourself? Bland, nearly had a tomobile. He said that in control- nervous breakdown when you ling an automobile, one first starts "barely" missed Mervin. Maybe in 'low,' going slowly at first, then you had better learn to drive on do to quote in column. In the last may workout for football. He nev- many very beautiful pictures of shifting to second, gradually pick- back streets before attempting the

> nifies that he is ready to put all spend much of your valuable time he has into the speed of the vehi- at the dance on Saturday. Was cle. He said that a freshman Virgil really that enchanting?

Big Lake Game up speed and enthusiasm until he Ft. Stockton fellow who wanted a has acquired a speed with which date Saturday night? Please tell High School Band presented the

is no reason why you should, Miss Anderson, sang "America" "College life on the campus is Vera. However, it's a pretty good and "American The Beautiful." I am sure they are going to need young, many of them have no idea Owls. The gate receipts were really swell. There are dances, idea. Won't you reveal your se-

Saturday to beat those Rocksprings undecided. This is a very serious Angoras, so come on, townfolk, thing because so many years are Angoras, so come on, townfolk, thing because so many years are of charge. There was approxi- ually, is nothing. All a student and in Big Lake, Sunday morning. novelty number entitled "Old Mc of charge."

> "In each of the classrooms are come all the way from Eldorado "Show Me The Way To Go Home" want a date so badly that they As near as we can make out, from 50 to 150 students. The just to get one, and "Sug" says The band played "Old Commander Melodies"

> > and women, are on a whole, kind were on the last Saturday as they of their numbers and jokes and cheerful persons. The

are just like other people. They, day. "Bud," where did you sug- who left the following day for (Continued on Page Seven)

SENSES OWENS-MAYES

HEARD-

NUMBER 4 Stanley asking for a love story

Margaret falls in love easily Who is it now 'Margie." Maybe Tom Ed can tell us who,

Joy didn't get to her own dance until about 7:45. It was supposed

Two Sophomore Junior boys had a very nice time on a double date. Susie, Virgil,

Sis and Aline didn't go to Sonora Saturday night. What was Susie should be ashamed of her-

self. Virgil, what is the matter with you and Mildred? Could it be Susie? J. H, and Cecil went to Big Lake

Sunday evening. That's O. K. boys. Those were two very sweet. Perry H. talking to a Big Lake

girl saying, "when you were here from San Antonio. Perry, what's

Marvin with some lipstick. I don't guess this could belong to a Big Lake girl. My, my, how you do get around. J. H., Joe Bob. and Marvin in

San Angelo Saturday night with three Big Lake girls. They got back at 8 o'clock Sunday morning and started telling that they had trouble. We wonder?

Our little Mayes (head) stalking around at school and various

Army boys roaming over town Monday evening. Some unlady like girls in H. E. saw quite a few -not bad looking, no

Very down hearted when Saturday. What about this M. G.

quences.

Lions At Dance In order to ce over Big Lake Saturday in the right way, Joy and Roy Coates entertained the high school and visitors with an informal dance at the court house from 8:00 till 11:30. Those enjoying the hospitality of Joy and Roy were the following: Mary Perner, Mervin McLaughlin, Bland Tandy, Gem Ella Dudley, Margaret Russell, Tom Ed Montgomery, "Red" McWilliams, Phillip Scheenmann, Dick Henderson, Richard Miller, Jean Drake, Doris Bunger, Marvin Porter, Eddy Cooke, Jim Harvick, Bill Carson, Wayne West, Jimmy Farr, "Mustard" Williams, Stanley Lemmons, Billy Hannah, "Bud" Cox, Lila Lee Cooke, James Chapman, Joyce West, Joy and Perry Hubbard, Barbara White, Susie Hokit, Virgie Oden, Jack Sawyer, and Juana Gay. Leslie Nance, "Pat" Patterson, and John Lewis of Ft. Stockton. Roy Kight, Ross Hughes, Thurman White, Richard Springton, R. L. McKinney, Rolland Jones, Gwen Goble, Ada Lee Gregg, Lucy Jean Coates, Wanda Chastin of Big

OHS Band Presents Assembly Program

Thursday, Oct. 2, the Ozona

Assembly program. The program opened with a sing

played some marches. The first Donald and His Musical Farm It's really a shame when boys yard." The Boys Quartet sans "You Are My Sunshine" and Then the audience was entertain-Those Junction boys weren't ed by the German Band with a few "The 'profs' in college, both men quite so angry on Saturday as they of their numbers and jokes. The the "School Song." This song was Cecil and J. H. mysteriously dis-

VOLUME 8 Meeting Held To

Lions Monday On Monday morning the OHS Mayes, Lottie Jo Owens, Mary student body met in the study hall for the third consecutive Monday "celebrate" another victory. As has been the case for the last Sponsor - - Miss Hazel Kirbie two meetings, the captain of the last game contributed his bit to defeat Rocksprings this coming

Honor Victorious

The business manager, "Red" development of personality. But McWilliams said, "at the end of the these, unfortunately, like hundred- two cents on the game, but during

Saturday just as they had defeated

them most. Of course, by "per- | Tom Ed Montgomery said that they showed Big Lake how it was

> Coach Patterson attributed the fact that the boys didn't play as well as they could have to the fact that, due to much rain, it had been possible for the boys to practice only two days during the previous week. He said, with a smiling countenance, "I know, and the boys know that they didn't play as good after all we are glad that they

Every speaker, including Mr. Scout Master of Troop 53 for the Denham, mentioned the fact that past two years. Mr. Caruthers things looked a little bad until has been here for eleven years. He about the last quarter. During the is a member of the Rotary Club. ast quarter however, the boys He received his Master's Degree pepped up and really played hard. from the University of Texas in Pingelton, who said, "until now day. Mr W. E. McCook former monia from marching in the rain. left vacant by Mr Caruthers, We may have to practice in boats this week, but we will be ready to perform at the half next Satur He asked all members of personality which will smooth the the band and pep squad to be ready to march at 8:00 o'clock the

Carl Thurman Grid Captain Big Lake

Game Last Saturday Carl Thurman was appointed book in which she tried to focus on the team's playing was in no country was endowed. She de-

Carl, "Man-Mountain," Thurman is 18 years old, weighs 240 again. Lions. He lettered two years as here it is not known. But being I wasn't fooling when I said that guard and one year in his present here it has two main jobs: getting also

Books On Vocations Added To Library

bring home a load of mohair. (The Eleven new books on vocations football game in Ozona since the dom reached, for a good student Just because you are able to Rocksprings football team is the have been placed in library. Due Sonora-Ozona game two years ago, is never satisfied with anything take other girls' boy friends, that song. The students of the fact that many students are students and the students of the fact that many students are students. Angoras). This game will be the to the fact that many students was seen Saturday, Oct. 4, when that he or she does. third home game of the Lions and graduate from high school so the Lions trampled the Big Lake a substantial brace under them of their vocation in life. Some \$107. There were 80 Big Lake parties, open-door picture shows, cret? when they go out on that field next students even go through college Saturday to beat those Rocksprings undecided. This is a very serious My, my, how Joe Bob does get was a number entitled "His Honor My, my, how Joe Bob does get was a number entitled Nort was a number entitled Nort was a number of the college of the col and let's help those Lions beat usually wasted. Through these mately 800 people who witnessed has to do to get in the desired place trying to get a ride home. Rocksprings Saturday, October 11, books, it is hoped that the OHS the third consecutive victory for of entertainment is to show his or for I feel sure they are going to students will learn something the Lions this season. about the vocations and how to prepare themselves for these vari-They wouldn't be a match for ous positions. There are books what we are urged to do is to stand classes are so divided that there that he "gripes her soul." Shame March" and "Army entertains on the library on "Careers for a classes are so divided that there that he "gripes her soul." Shame March" and "Army entertains on the library on "Careers for a content of the the steel-clad super-dreadnaughts now in the library on "Careers for shoulder to shoulder, fight hand are not more than 150 to 200 stu- on you! plying the seven seas today, but Men," "Careers for Women," to hand, live from hand to mouth dents in a single classroom. in the fight for Texas freedom and "Careers Ahead," "Your Career in and die back to back, the period of the Republic of Tex- Radio," "Medical Occupations for as they gave a worthy account of Boys," "How You Can Get a Job." which once flew the Lone Star "Electrical Occupations," "New flag, according to University of Occupations for Youth," and a few

Guinn Caruthers Resigns From Ozona High School Faculty

Guinn Caruthers, a member of he Ozona High School faculty has resigned to accept a position in the Conroe High School.



GUINN CARUTEERS

and general science. He has been The meeting was closed by Mr. 1940. He left for Conroe Thurs-

Echoes From The Library

by Florence Luther

Frank Townsend once said, "A civilization based on gain is forshall grow a civilization based on Texas Longhorns at that game. it worth it, girls?

Katherine Glover has written a way directed at the captain, for scribes the conquest of waste in "Campus Chat." he rallied to the occasion and prob- natural resources in this descrip- "Hi, Kids: tion of America, "America begins

"America Begins Again" has

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Gem Ella, don't you know that diers don't fall for girls with hours short hair? Leave it long for a better impression, please.

rages before you open them in the warmed-up yet-ha ha.

umbago.

Bill, what ever you know, it's too much, because "Sis" said so. What do you know?

We really miss you, Ethel, so hurry up and walk this way.

way, it's worth a ring. Perry, do you really think

to the dance if you have to? It seems that football is a lit- than well said." tle tough, ch Mustard? Can't you

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the profs, do not show their authority until the case goes too far. Then, of course, they intervene.

"The working hours for me are very nicely arranged. I do not have any 8 o'clock classes, one 11 o'clock class, and one 1 o'clock class. This arrangement gives me ample time to work in my spare

In North Texas, the average load for a student is 15 semester hours, but of course, one may take fewer if he sees fit, or he may take as many as 18 hours if he has a 'B' average. I am taking only 16

"Well, I see that SMU smothered North Texas 54-0 yesterday. I'll Billy, I guess you'll learn to bet Coach Patterson is surely glad. ice down your alcoholic bev- Oh, well, North Texas just hasn't

"Do any of you basketball play-"Keep those feet moving, "Red," ers remember Nichols and Menifee association, (above) tells senate oil we don't want our tap-dancer with of Grandfalls. I found out the shortage committee that he still other day that Menifee was the captain of the NTSTC basketball team. Who'd have thought it? Nichols is trying for the team this year, also.

"I have told nearly everyone of your success in football, including claiming that the tank cars were Mary, is love really as grand my profs, so keep it up so that I as Mervin makes it look? Any- will have an excuse to 'worry' my profs.

ough of Lottie to walk with her lady has some work for me to do. This article just goes to show

"Just an Ex" The following summary is taken best of them. Mildred is really getting wor- from a letter from George B. Armentrout, a freshman now in GOD AND THE SKY North Texas State Teacher's Col-An old romance is coming back lege at Denton. In his letter he try, English, education, chemistry.

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week and was I surprised when I "I must close now for my land- was placed in the highest group."

but, remember, 'well done is better the reader that our school turns check or acceptable bidder's bond, out graduates who rate with the payable to the Owner, in an

To me the sky is the most cominto view. Don't guess, but it's said that he was taking trigonome-plete symbol of God to be found Boochie has been added to that biology, physical education and in nature. The sky embraces all long line that "Sug" has in re- library service. He states, "I am the ugly slum dwellings in large not in the band this semester; cities, the sophisticated skyscraphowever, I believe I can work it in ers, spacious country homes surnext semester. The freshman rounded by lawn and flowers, group taking English 131, includ- mountains, oceans, trees and ing me, took a 'placement test' last plains, and people like each-the all encompassing God. Boiling gray clouds threaded with lightning and punctuated with thunder expressing the power and majesty of God, give forth life renewing rain which shows the creative spirit using every means to bring abundant life to man. The misty etherialness of a blue summer sky shows the calm joy of God, and the silvery depth of a monlight night the mystery of God which we have not yet pierced. Yes, even the humor of God is shown in a funny white cloud which viewed from one angle is a fatman with wings with a cap on. The overwhelming. breath-taking beauty of a purplegold sunset or the brilliancy of give us God the artist and God the thinker. And the sky shows the eternal which is God. Guns and bombs of nations can stear down the houses, destroy forests. and even blast bits out of the mountains, but they cannot touch the sky-there it remains ever beautiful and peace giving, a lasting symbol of God's creative sure

purpose in the world. Frances Sprawls. **Editor's Musings**

By ROZELLE PHARR

The word "sportsmanship" means fairness and the ability to Some of us are good winners but are not good losers at all. When we lose we declare that we have been cheated or attribute our loss to some other handicap. We hesitate to admit that the best man won. This is not at all pleasing to our opponents and lessens their desire for another participation with us in what ever game we have

Still others of us are not only bad losers but are also bad winners. When we win our match or whatever it might be, we brag or boast so much that our opponents do not enjoy playing with us

Sportsmanship also means playing the game fairly whether it be a game of basketball or the game of life. If we play fairly with the other fellow then, more than likely, he will treat us fairly also.

Good sportsmanship is one of the best qualities anyone can possess so why not try it out on someone else very soon?

-OHS-ALL ACCOUNTED FOR

Visitor: Are your father and mother in?

Small Boy: "They was in, but

they is out.' Visitor: "They was in. They is out! Where's your grammar?" Small Boy: "She's upstairs."

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"Why should I when I haven't any teeth loose?"

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settle around here?"

have to settle in advance.'

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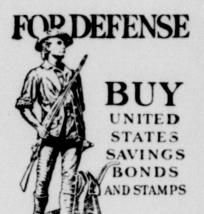
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Tips On Buying Woolens Given By A&M Specialist

wise purchases of wool goods has

Under the Wool Products Label- Dryden, ing Act, which went into effect in July, all manufactured products containing wool, except rugs and upholstery fabrics, must bear a label telling what kind of fibers the product contains and how much of each kind.

Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing ing labels when they buy woolen are ready for contractors' examingoods are higher than in the last trict highway engineer, and a defew years.

Here are some suggestions she the construction work. makes for judging quality in

First, look for a firm weave "spring" in the cloth. fabrics have a soft wooly nap over officials hope that in time the the surface, but for good wear they gap can be closed to provide a must have a firm weave as a foun- paved highway between Ozona and dation underneath, she says. Poor Del Rio. quality wool feels lifeless and often hard and scratchy.

The specialist cautions that it does not always pay to buy the best quality woolen goods. This depends on the use to be made of the fabric. For example, coats for young andgrowing children likely will soon be outgrown, so a consumer may not ant to invest in an expensive, long-wearing fabric. On the other hand, men's overcoats don't go out of style fast and s hould give long wear. In this instance it will probably be wise to buy an excellent quality all virgin wool.

Baptist Missionary Circles Hold Study

All circles of the Baptist Missionary Society met at the church Bean. She read the devotional and also gave a talk explaining the Week of Prayer for State Missions.

Harvest time among the Euro-

on missionary work being done



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ods of approach to the subject of religion in working among the Mexicans.

Others present for the day were Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. R. K. COLLEGE STATION - Making James, Mrs. J. T. Patrick, Mrs. J. Whatley, Miss Maybelle Tay-

lor, Mrs. Conley Cox, Mrs. R. Q. never been an easy job for any- Oaks, Mrs. Claude Hill, Mrs. Charone not an expert, but this year les Powell, Mrs. Roy Keith, Mrs. States. it is easier than ever before be- John Newkirk, Bobby Oaks, Charcause of a new law and new labels. les and Beverly Keith and Roxey

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way, this course was adopted.

The county has employed Julian specialist for the Texas A. and M. Montgomery, a former state high-College Extension Service, urges way engineer, to do the engineerbuyers to take advantage of this ing work on the construction pronew consumer protection by study- ject and plans and specifications clothing. This is especially im- ation. All plans have been apportant, because prices of woolen proved by F. W. Moursund, dispartment inspector will supervise

It is estimated that available funds will build around 20 miles of the road, leaving an unpaved Second, look for some "give" or portion of seven or eight miles in Woolen length to the county line. County

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with January, when a little over between-halves rest period may ually hot months of July and Au gust produced a total of 5.7 inches of rain, 2.5 in July and 3.2 in August. September rains-which ranchmen say make Winter weeds -were almost as abundant as those of June, 4.78 being the regiswell on the way to maintaining the first five days of this month, starting with a 2.48 inches downpour Wednesday afternoon for a pro- the first day of the month, 23 add- an advantage of 14 to 13 for the cles composed the contingent. gram on missions. The leader for ed the second day and .89 of an Lions, was realized via the air They were split into two camps, the day's program was Mrs. George inch in last Sunday's fall, the route again, this time Hannah to one on the northwest and the othmonth's total already stands at | Cox. 3.60 inches.

rains have produced an unusual and broke into the clear for a 35pean races of people in Texas was scourge of range pests, stomach the topic of a talk by Mrs. John worms in sheep and goats, an their third touchdown of the day. abundant crop of flies and result- Cox took it the rest of the way for Guest speaker for the day was ing widespread infestation of the marker. The try for point failworms in livestock, and unamong the Mexican people. Rev. needle grass, and other range heavy in the closing minutes when Reid outlined the different meth- pests. But after fighting these Hannah intercepted a Big Lake pests through the year-and suf- pass on his own 40 and galloped stances-ranchmen as a whole point Roy Coates took over and agree that it has been the best year charged to within feet of the pay that they would rather have the downed, lateralled to "Minimum" and feed bills.

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of standard density.

intestines of sheep, not cats. Some, confusing ball passing propensihowever, are made from cattle and ties. That Big Lake line, too, had

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Growing Cork In **Texas Experiment** Planned By USDA

COLLEGE STATION - Texas may be chosen as the proving ground to test the feasibility of growing cork oak in the United

According to information, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service is planning a small experiment program during the coming year on the planting and cultivation of the species, provided the necessary supply of acorns can be obtained.

It is said that the climate of parts of Texas is very similar to that of the mountainous portions of Spain, Portugal and north Africa, the natural habitat of the cork oak. The bark is the portion of the processed for commercial cork products.

The United States has been importing about \$10,000,000 worth of cork yearly from the Mediterranean area. Growing shortage meet defense requirements has raised the question about the possibility of growing a backlog of the material in this country.

Lions Come-

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the Owls would not be denied, and Westfall heaved a bullet pass to Halamicek that counted. A line townspeople. play was good for the point and the Lions were behind 7 to 12.

What the coach said during the ana," one soldier declared. two inches fell, the rains have con- never be known to the fans in gen- people in Ozona we've seen yet. inued each month, February eral, but they do know that the They make a fellow feel at home, bringing an inch and a half, March Ozona crew came back a new team and believe me, we've enjoyed our 3.3 inches and May 2.14. The us- in the second half and began toss- stay here," said another, ing the ball about, pushing defenwinning a ball game.

The Lions ripped off two more the outfit is grateful." touchdowns in that half to salt early in the third chukker when jogged over for the marker. The other coming this way. Nearly 5,

In the fourth quarter, fleet-foot-The abundant and frequent ed Roy Coates slashed over tackle yard run to set up the Lions for ed and the final score stood 20 to usual growth of noxious plants, 13. The Lions nearly made it topfering heavy losses in many in- back to the Big Lake 30 from which since the booming twenties and line and when he was about to be rains and the pests than drouth Montgomery in the clear. But the lateral was ruled a forward and the ball was brought back.

Close team-work was apparent in the Lion machine. Such stal-If an engine is tested in high re- warts as West, and Thurman, the gions where the atmospheric pres- composite of 460 pounds of concensure is low, the horsepower is less trated persuasion, working with than it would be in an atmosphere | Lemmons and Boochie Coates and the wing men, Hokit and Williams and Carson at center paved the Violin strings are made from the | way for the fleet backs with their something of what it took to clear the path for a smooth-working back field. Altogether, it was an afternoon of jam-up football with plenty of thrills for the specta-

STAR ENEMY TO OYSTERS

A very interesting item has just come to our attention. Did you know that the starfish attaches itself to the lip of the oyster, exerts pressure on the shell with its suckers, and secretes a fluid which narcotizes its victim? From then on it's a simple step to devour the meat. In Long Island Sound alone the starfish are said to have destroyed \$750,000 worth of oysters in one year.

And while we're on the oyster subject, did you know that this juicy tidbit obtains its food by filtering vast quantities of water? It has been found that an oyster may strain as much as 26 quarts an hour through its gills.

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Canal Defense Chief



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5,000 Soldiers— Continued from Page One)

church for punch and cookies, and various games and music were provided. They crowded the ing to provide it reasonable and day. Ozona Drug Store, and Smith church's basement from late after- adequate support. Furthermore, Drug Store, noon to nearly 11 o'clock, singing there are foundations and wealhymns and popular songs, enjoying thy individual Texas citizens who I am sure will come forward with the various games and talking with

"Ozona is the best town we have been through since we left Louisi-

"We've found the friendliest

"This is the nicest, cleanest and ders aside for spectacular gains friendliest little town I've ever and altogether made a complete seen," said another member of the mess of Big Lake's prospects for group. "You people have been grand and I know every man in

The First Cavalry Division was tered fall. And now, October is away the game. The first came split up at Fredericksburg, where they spent the previous night, one monthly average, and possibly es- Hannah heaved a long one to Roy group going through Big Spring tablishing a new record. In the Coates at the goal line and Coates and the northern route, and the crucial extra point, which meant 000 men and some 475 army vehier the southwest edges of town.

The motor vehicles were refuled Part of the funds of each depart here, requiring nearly 10,000 gal- ment will go for research into the lons of gasoline, 350 gallons of oil causes, cure and prevention and 400 pounds of grease. The particular ailments, he said. men were to have spent Tuesday night in Van Horn, arriving in El Paso Wednesday.

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