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where admission is charged, cards brakes on inflation, all these facof thanks, resolutions of respect tors must be considered. and all matter not news, will be

character of any person or firm gency. The American people know appearing in these columns will be that something must be done, and gladly and promptly corrected up they are willing to give Congress on calling the attention of the a green light to go ahead and do it. management to the article in ques-

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

#### WORTH WORKING FOR . . .

keep our homes. We want to keep on living in them—pretty much the even the door handles, window fas-

sen summed up the things that Everything usable, everything America is preparing to defend. Today our industry is turning out to Germany. And all meticulousgrowing mountains of defense ma- ly paid for-at one-eighth of the terials, we are girding ourselves for sacrifices so that we can pre- virtually of no value at all. Noserve this "pretty good way of body can say the rest of the world "hark back" to the days when she

If that is "not worth working Ledger. for," Mr. Knudsen says, "then nothing is worth working for. Suppose we do have to work harder than we like to; suppose our muscles do get tired; suppose we get President of the United States, in for a moment while she looked with ported numerous. Even on straight some callouses on our hands; sup- which he said that labor must now dim blue eyes back into the long highways the kill is too large pose we lose some sleep. Suppose forego strikes in the interest of ago past. we haven't got time to play-even national defense, should be ponon Saturday afternoons. Suppose dered with care by the labor lead- again, she explained. "We didn't dangerous to drive at high speeds years; or we have to put off build- Americans. ing a house; or have to go back to

is still worth defending. So does mands, is helping his country's every other American who knows enemies. The dictators must be new fangled things. But there's district reported. the value of freedom.

#### GREEN LIGHT . . .

ing kindled. If America is to come principle. through this emergency without Labor has its chance now to mit they do get all the dirt up even serious economic dislocations-if work a trecord-breaking wages. If from the corner and from under the money we earn, the savings we it persists in striking, the Ameri- the bed." have are to keep their full value- can people will know what to do.

MODERN AIRPLANE ENGINES LAST 12 TIMES AS LONG AND TRAVEL 32 TIMES AS FAR IN SINGLE FLIGHTS

those fires must be controlled.

In Germany after the last war nflation brought the value of paper money down so low that the average man carried his wages home in a suitcase. Prices were so high that he could often get more Entered at the Post Office at for his pay by trading it to the Ozona, Texas, as Second Class junkman as wastepaper than he could by spending it for the things he needed. We must make sure that nothing like this happens in America,

At the present time Washington is formulating price control legislation. Wages and farm prices both influence industrial prices, Notices of church entertainments and if price control is to put the

A recent poll of public opinion charged for at regular advertising shows that 69 per cent of the people believe that wage increases Any erroneous reflection upon the should be limited during the emer-

#### LIKE A PLAGUE ...

It is a weary story now, repeated over and over again, of the way in which the Nazis have stripped like devouring locusts every coun-"This is your country and my try into which they have come. country. All of us belong to it; all As one conquest succeeds another, of us own it; all of us help run it. the same story is told in all its sickening detail. Potatoes dug. "You have a home here and I cooked and canned in the field by have a home here. We want to mobile apparatus and shipped off same way we always have. With tenings, and bath-room fixtures all our faults it's a pretty good way taken. Private vegetable gardens enumerated and confiscated even In those words William S. Knud- before the vegetables were ripe. movable, stripped and sent away price, in funny money which is wasn't warned.-Columbus (Ga.) was young and she and Uncle Ezra Deer fatalities along the roads

#### LABOR'S OPPORTUNITY . . .

ys he thinks our way of living dustry capitulate mekly to his de- ting our butter down in a well. gratified indeed when they read of one thing we did have that's more recurring defense strikes in the important than all of them put tonation which is working to become gether. We had hope and we had a baby making up his family's

the arsenal of democracy. All over the country prices are This government has established days when America was great and nap, and may as well be picked up. going up. In August the cost of elaborate arbitration machinery to we knew that if we worked hard -Boston Globe. living was 7 per cent higher than protect labor against any conceiv- enough and put our money in the in August, 1939, just before the able injustice. The employers of bank, we'd be all right when the war. Over half of this increase this nation accept without ques- rainy days came." has occurred since March of this tion the decisions made. It is a "But, Aunt Matilda," I answered, segment of labor leadership which "America is still great. Greater Facts like these show that the keeps industrial unrest going, and than she has ever been. And today fires of inflation are already be- which holds to the "rule or ruin" we have hope, too, as well as vac-

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#### I'M FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES!





#### Those "Good Old Days"

AUTOS KHLL MANY DEER

this time the blame being placed

Another funny thing is to watch

torists on roads

Great Aunt Matilda loves to had "gone west" to new land, at night in the "hill country," "Those were the days," she said the where many curves in the road other evening, sighing deeply and make it difficult for motorists to The recent statement of the letting her knitting rest in her lap spot the animals in time, are re-

And then, taking up her knitting squarely on the motorists. It is we never get another vacation un- ers. The President's words, be- have all those gimeracks you girls through the deer range, the Executil this war is over. Suppose we | youd doubt, reflect the opinion of now-a-days think you couldn't get | tive Secretary of the Game Departcan't get a new car for a few the overwhelming majority of along without. Those fancy vac- ment warned today. Many cars uum sweepers . . . and automobiles have been badly smashed up by A man who strikes today, strikes to go gallivanting around the such collisions, and not a few peobrooms instead of vacuum clean- against his country's safety. A country in . . . and electric refri- ple have been injured. man who uses the threat of the gerators big enough for a board- During the months of July and Suppose we do? Mr. Knudsen strike unless government and in- ing house. We did very well put- August 32 deer were killed by mo-

> "We didn't have any of these alone, the Game Warden for that freedom. Those were the good old mind that he isn't going to take a

uum cleaners . . . and you must ad-

"Hope for what?" Aunt Matilda wanted to know. "What kind of hope do you have?"

"Hope for a better time and a better world with opportunity for more people. You talk about the good old days. Well, for us, the good old days aren't good enough any more. We're looking ahead to the good new days that are possible in a country like this with its fertile farms and wealth of other resources, and the greatest industrial system the world has ever known. Here free men have speeded up defense production as much in a single year as Hitler did in six with his regimented economy!

"Perhaps a few years ago during the depression when production was at a low ebb, people had some reason to sigh for the good old days. But the America which the reformers said then was washed up and through has found herself once more. And, Aunt Matilda, that America today is aston-

ishing the world. "When this depression is over, let this same capacity to make things be devoted to the production of peace-time commodities and let those commodities be sold in the traditional American way to the people who need them, and no one will even think of the good old days again. Even you, Aunt Matilda, will be too busy enjoying the good new ones!"

"Men are peculiar. For intance, a man, who hadn't kissed his wife in five years, shot a man who did."

#### CONSIDER THE CAT ...

"Mice brought up in germ-free surroundings are wan and sickly,' Anyway, we never knew a cat to insist on pasteurized mice .- Atlanta Constitution.

#### Pollution

Now, on the conservation front, let's take a quick look at the State of Mississippi. That state has permitted some of the most destructive stream pollution that possibly could be dumped into state waters for a long time. Mills and factories dumped their waste and fish floated belly-up down the streams. We understand that the State Game and Fish Department was finally able to get some results Good work. We just can't have this commercial utilization of our natural resources when it acts in a destructive fashion. We've few enough left as it is!

New chairs of "organic design" are being shown at the Modern Museum of Art. The most organic of all American chairs is the round stool in front of a lunch counter.-New York Times.



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### Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

#### THE ANAHUAC INCIDENT: A FORETASTE OF '36

The 15 years which preceded the actual hostilities of 1836 in Texas were dotted with uprisings of one sort or another which contributed to a developing state of unrest within and a developing state of apprehension without, in the Mexical interior. Several times there eccurred full-fledged "incidents" of protest in the colonies. Although most of them were dealt with severely by the Mexican government, one which strangely enough gained its approval was the well-known Anahuac incident

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The "villian" of this little drama was a gentleman by the name of Colonel John Davis Bradburn, and sponsibility for the trouble. At in the passionate little work called air conditioning for the men working below. "Texas and the Texans" published Library's unparalleled Texas Collection.

Colonel Bradburn was a petty Mexican despot with a supremely dictatorial nature and little love for the colonists who in 1831 had ical of his attitude that in Decemposed martial law upon the set-

#### JUSTICE BY THE PEOPLE

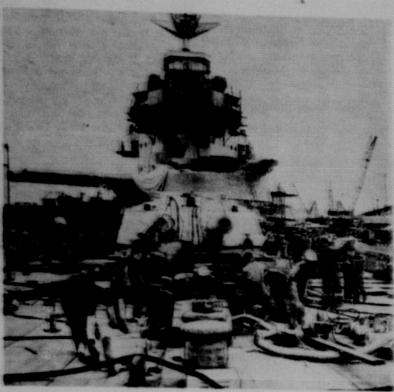
ment so serious upon his own pre- tances." rogatives," arrested some of the most eminent citizens of the town, 100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

him into a concession. He would goose." release his hostages (he promised, "Public Dinner-an invintation But the Duchess wrecks if they first would release the to a public dinner was tendered prisoners they had taken in the to Gen. Houston, by the citizens of skirmish and retire six miles from San Augustine on the 30th ult.,

#### TREACHERY AND SUCCESS

wrote, "recovering from his alarm, the 9th inst." opened a treacherous fire upon a The editor of the Civilian in his

U. S. Repairs H.M.S. 'Warspite'



A general deck scene from the bow of the British battleship, Warspite, his apparently, was the sole re- hero-ship of many naval battles of the present war, as she was put in ship-shape at the Bremerton navy yard, near Seattle, Wash., before least, that is the view expressed venturing on the high seas again. The tubes shown on deck are for

ber of that year he arbitrarily im- at Nacogdoches, appeared on the ter (Houston), October 20, 1841. scene and settled everything amtlements within ten leagues of the cably. The Texan hostages were released and Bradburn was sent back into the Mexican interior.

With their civil procedures thus "Nor did this wretch venture to inactive, the citizens of the Gal- present his accused visage in Texveston Bay town of Anahuac took as again," Foote summed up a in matters in their own hands when, a burst of elequence, "until the according to Foote, "some worth- bloody campaign of 1836, when less fellow supposed to be in the he came like an evil spirit, hover-Mexican interest committed an act ing, with gloomy and malignant of disgusting immorality," and un- aspect, in the rear of Santa Anna's It is one of those quiet, peaceful hesitatingly adorned him with tar army, but taking good care that evenings so rare around our place his corporeal frame should not be since the arrival last October of In retaliation Bradburn, "deter- found at any time within musket- our son and heir, Mike the Pest. mined at once to repel an encoach- shot of his ancient Texan acquain- But, for once, Mike is quiet. He's

William B. Travis among them, and "The editor of the Civilian be- sits like a prosperous-paunched clapped them in jail; whereupon stows upon our article relative to little priest, meditatively tugging the settlers, gathering from 50 the rearing of fowls, quite an iron- at his eyelashes. Mike's eyelashes miles around into a little army of ical comliment, and says, 'on the are his latest discovery in this 150, demanded that they be re- subject of bens and chicken (we) great adventure of life, and siting leased immediately or turned over are without a rival in the land. In and pulling at them for hours at to the civil authorities for con-returning our thanks for his fa- a time furnishes him no end of stitutional trial. vorable notice of our humble ef- pleasure. In fact, his eyelashes When this demand produced forts, we will asure him that our have almost replaced the trash nothing but abuse from the Col- regard for the lower orders of bi- can as a source of inspiration and onel, the settlers proceeded to lay peds is not confined to hens and entertainment. siege to Bradburn's fortress and chickens-we can even derive Me, I'm getting a lot of quiet within a couple of hours forced pleasure from the cackling of a satisfaction out of sitting and

accompanied by a request that he would give his views on the Franco Texienne bill, and other important After the colonists, having measures. He declined the acceptagreed to these terms, had with- ance of the dinner; but stated that drawn from the town, however, he would address the citizens rela-"this faithless miscreant," Foote tive to the subjects proposed, on

in 1841 by Henry Stuart Foote, one few of the citizens whom he found patriotic zeal to quiet apprehenof the most violently partisan his- in sight and announced his deter- sions abroad, relative to the threattories in the University of Texas mination to disregard altogether ened war of the Commanches, says his obligations in the premises." 'Between six hundre dand a thous-This treachery, of course, only and of these savages were destroyenraged the settlers more, but they ed last year. We improve the oplingered outside the town until re- portunity to give him credit for cruits from nearby settlements fabricating the greatest lie (he will swelled their number to 300. Then, excuse us for using the term he charge of the customs along the just as they were about to storm has made so familier. that has eastern coast of Texas. It is typ- Bradburn's stronghold, Colonel been published since the election." Piedras, the Mexican commandant - The Telegraph and Texas Regis-



in bed. He's wadded up his sheets and blankets in one corner and has crawled to the other, where he

whittling my toe-nails.

shell question. "What," she wants "Not for me," she protests. "I the highways!" to know, slapping at a mosquito, don't like to get up till the sun is "makes frogs holler?"

time she woke me up in the dead used to a lot of bad habits. When road from Austin the other day." hours of night to ask: "Fred, can I was a kid on the farm I used "Yes?" she say, raising an eyecows back up?"

crickets chirp, opera singers strain daylight." a full moon!"

"Yes, but what makes hounds up?" know. "I think it's silly!"

complains, "just when the sleep- are-"

ers just naturally have to crow at that if groceries and rent keep you suppose?

shinging."

to roll out at four o'clock every brow.

bay at the moon?" she wants to "But I don't have any mules," as on up the road". I point out.

Sometimes I am appalled at the "Why don't we have some "Yes, but what makes frogs hol-gnorance of my city-bred wife. mules?" she wants to know. "If ler?" Look," I say. "Didn't you ever we had some mules maybe we could Mike burps loudly and indeli-

ing's best. What's the matter with "You don't cultivate eggs with in peace.

mules," I interrupt. "It's nature," I explain. "Roost- "Well, all I know," she says, "is What does make frogs holler, do

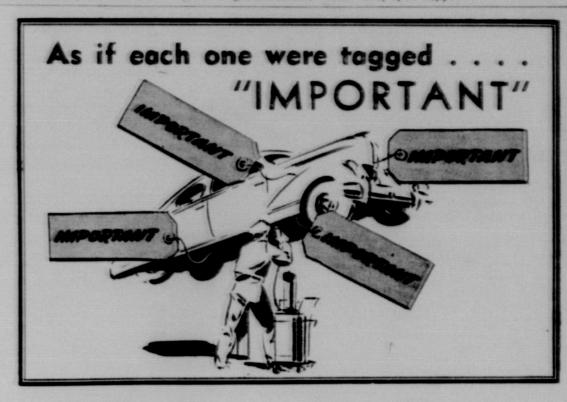
whole beautiful scene with a bomb- daybreak. It's time to get up." | going up we'll soon be tramping

"Speaking of highways," I say, "That's what city life does for a hoping to change the subject, "I That's the Duchess for you! One person," I pointed out. "Get's them had a peculiar experience on the

"Frogs," I explain patiently, morning and go drive up the work "Yeah. I saw an old man up "holler for the same reason that mules and have them harnessed by the road, staggering along under a load of ragged bedding. Asked for high C, and hound doks bay at "If it was such a good habit," him if he wanted to ride. He said: she says, "why didn't you keep it What fer, young feller? Ain't going nowheres. Just as well be here

The Duchess studies me gravely.

near roosters crow at daybreak?" live on a farm and make some cately from his corner of the bed. "They're always waking me," she money. With eggs the price they I sigh and go off to bed where I can sit and whittle my toe-nails



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#### Sonora Club To Be Guests Of Ozona's At Meeting Tuesday

Art and literature of the Latin-American countries will be the study topic when members of the Ozona Woman's Club meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Oberkampf, with members of the Sonora Woman's Club as special guests of the day.

In addition to the scheduled program on Latin-American arts and artists, an exhibit of samples of the work of peoples south of the border will be arranged as part of the program.

Members of the Sonora club are expected to visit the Ozona meeting in large numbers. The Sonora group has a large membership, the club being federated last year through the assistance of the Ozona club. All local members are urged to be present for the Tuesday afternoon meeting.

#### Missionary Needs Of South America Topic For Study

The three circles of the Baptist and Mrs. C. C. Luther, Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program on South Amer-George Bean.

Mrs. Clyde Childers spoke on "The Word in World Missions, Especially the Word in South America." Mrs. Ernest Dunlap spoke on "South America Awaits the Word," and Mrs. J. S. Whatley's topic was "Students Carrying the Word in South America.' Mrs. Bean completed the discus-

After the program, the society packed its annual gift box to be sent to Buckner's Orphans Home. Present for the meeting were Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Clyde Childers,

#### Rev. Slater Expected To Be Returned For Sixth Year In Ozona

Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Ozona Methodist church the last five years, and Richard Flowers, lay delegate from the local church, left Wednesday morning for San Antonio to attend the annual meeting of the Methodist Conference to be in session starting Wednesday evening and continuing through Sunday.

Conference sessions will be held at Travis Park Methodist Church. Appointments of pastors to the various charges will be made at the Conference and appointments read at the concluding session Sunday evening.

Return of Rev. Slater for anoth er year as pastor of the local church is expected by the church membership. Appointments are in the hands of church officials but the membership has asked for the Slaters' return and the pastor said before leaving that he had had no indication of an impending

> METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

#### Calendar of Services

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship-6:45 p. m.

The pastor and Lay Delegate Richard Flowers are attending annual Conference in San Antonio this week. Regular preaching services will be suspended Sunday. Splendid revival services are in progress at the Baptist Church and our people are urged to attend these or regular services at the Church of Christ.

Luther Parker spent Monday in San Angelo on business.

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Mr. and Mrs. Massie West left Earl McWilliams, here Sunday for a three weeks visit in the East. En route they stopped at Dallas for a few days. The Wests plan to spend several days at New York City.

#### New Teacher Fills Vacancy In Latin American School

uate of West Texas State Teach- out lights. ers College, class of 1938, and with five years teaching experience, has to a hospital in San Angelo where accepted a position as math teach- he received treatment until Tueser in the local Latin-American day, when he was removed to the school, filling the last vacancy in home of a sister in San Angelo. the faculty of that school.

Miss Meyer's home is in Amarillo. She taught in the Connelly of Troop 63, the Ozona Latinrural school near Amarillo.

lips, and family for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Evans of the third session. San Angelo spent the week-end

Miss Ellen Douglas Brooks of Evant, Texas, was a guest of Miss Thursday and Friday.

# Crockett Deputy,

County deputy sheriff, suffered Mitchell, Roxy Dryden, LaJean several broken ribs and minor cuts Word and Bobby Oaks. and bruises Saturday night in a car wreck near Tankersley on the way to San Angelo.

Mr. McWilliams is reported to have collided with another car, the Miss Margarethe Meyer, grad- latter parked on the highway with-

The Crockett deputy was taken

American Boy Scout troop, discussed the Scout uniform as a part the Baptist Church. Mrs. Walter Cook, formerly of of the program at the third session Elgin, but who will soon make her of the Scouters training course in home in San Antonio, is here vis- Sonora Tuesday evening. Others iting her daughter, Mrs. Babe Phil- representing Troop 63 were Andres Tijerina and Alejandro Garcia. Troop 53 was not represented at ists or "what have you," who gives

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap revisiting Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. turned Saturday from Dallas equal to the tasks and responsibilwhere they had attended the State Fair.

ica under the leadership of Mrs. Zelma Scott here Wednesday, Pumpville were visiting here Sun- God will never see the day when

Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mrs. Claude Word, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. ships are-whether bank director, Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. J. T. Patrick, or president of some civic organ-Hurt In Car Wreck Mrs. R. K. James, Mrs. J. T. Kee-Earl McWilliams, Crockett ton, Mrs. R. Q. Oaks, Mrs. John

### The Stockman Pulpit

By REV. CLYDE CHILDERS Pastor First Baptist Church

as, who is the visiting preacher shame and disgrace? for the revival now in progress at This vital relationship is so im- incident from Victor Hugo's "Les

#### "A Father's Most Vital Relationship" By Porter M. Bailes

The rancher, banker, industrialthe world the right kind of citizen and who brings to manhood one ities committed to him, must develop in the growing boy a strong Christian character. The father Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams of who gives the son himself plus he regrets it.

Whatever the father's relation- neglect and despise it. The church ization-his most vital relationship is to the one who calls him "Dad." Succeed here and he succeeds all along the line. But if he fails here, all other success

would fail to compensate. It is not what you leave for your boy but what you leave in him that counts in the long run. The man whose fortune is counted in millions and whose name is famous but whose son is a fool has nothing that can rejoice his heart. What pleasure is there in piling dent of the Wesley Players, Methup wealth if as one piles it up, his odist student dramatic group. Editor's Note: Contributing the son becomes morally bankrupt? Stockman Pulpit this week is the What pleasure in being honored if for October 26, when the play will Eugenio Ramirez, Scoutmaster Rev. Porter M. Bailes, Tyler, Tex- the son in the meantime sinks in be "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

portant that no man can afford to Miserables."

with all its high ideals and moral teachings, is the greatest place in the world to bring the boy and meet with God in worship and prayer. Put the church on your calendar and keep it there.

#### Ozona Student At U. T. Is Vice Pres. Of Dramatic Group

AUSTIN, Oct. 22-Jeff Fussell. University of Texas student from Ozona, has been elected vice-presi-

First production is scheduled The story is a dramatization of an

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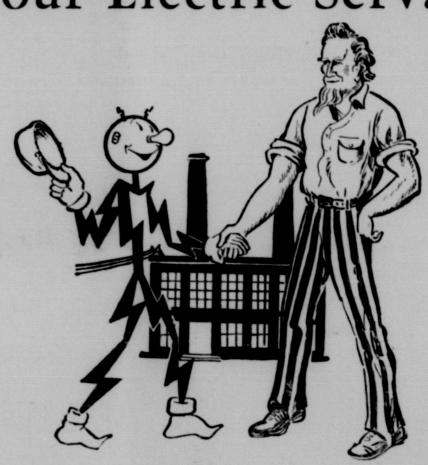
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Section 1 of Texas H. B. No. 800 reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person by the use of force or violence, or threat of the use of force or violence, to prevent or to attempt to prevent any person from engaging in any lawful vocation within this state. Any person guilty of violating this Section shall be deemed guilty of a felony and upon conviction thereof, shall be pun-

ished by confinement in the State Penitentiary for not less than one (1) year nor more than two (2) years."

Section 2 of Texas H. B. No. 800 reads as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person acting in concert with one or more other persons to assemble at or near any place where a 'labor dispute' exists and by force or violence prevent or attempt to prevent any person from engaging in any lawful vocation, or for any person, acting either by himself or as a member of any group or organization, or acting in concert with one or more other persons, to promote, encourage, or aid any such unlawful assemblage. Any person guilty of violating this Section shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by confinement in the State Penitentiary for not less than one (1) year, nor more than (2) years."



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## Social Activities

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#### Mrs. Tom Smith Entertains Club

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Mrs. Tom Smith was hostess to Pierce was honored and presented with a gift. Mrs. Wayne West won high score awards. high score award and Mrs. Mon-

A salad plate was served to Dunlap, and Mrs. J. P. Pogue. Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Lee Chil-Mrs. Joe Fielder Pierce, Mrs. Music Club Meets Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Scott Peters. Mrs. Wayne West, Mrs. Early Baggett, Mrs. Judge Montgomery, Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mrs. Tom Mrs. Mike Friend, and Mrs. Hud- ton Smith as assisting hostess.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Rape Hosts To 42 Club

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape were hosts to their Friday Night 42 Club at Rendall's Drive Inn Friday evening. Mrs. J. M. Baggett won the low score award and J. M. Baggett received the trophy for high score. Traveling prize went to Mrs. Will Baggett and guest prize was awarded to Mrs. Heyward White.

Apple pie was served to Mr. and Mrs. Will Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. George Methodist Men's Bean, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness. Mr. and Mrs. Heyward White, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gay.

#### Mrs. Bill Baggett Ace Club Hostess

the Ace Club at her home Saturday cordially invited. afternoon. Miss Betty Bratcher and Mrs. Joe Davidson won high Drake won bingo.

send, and Mrs. Joe Davidson.

m a slight illness.

#### Mrs. Adams Hostess To Friendship Club

the Friday Bridge Club at Ren- to the Friendship Bridge Club at ed by the Rev. F. B. Thorn. her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Details of the wedding are con-daughter in marriage. Cleophus Cooke, and Mrs. O. Z. tained in the following account Miss Mary Jane Shambaugh was it her parents and Mrs. Cox will that must please the user or Drug-

Pie and tea were served to Mrs. high score and the last tea were served to Mrs. Aliss Doris Rose Yancy of Luissister, Mrs. James Richard Moore Baggett took bingo. TravelJ. E. Newkirk, Mrs. O. Z. Fenner, kin accompanied Mrs. Gordon of McAllen, matron of honor; Mrs. in prize went to Mrs. Ben Robert- Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, Mrs. Alvin Vickery of Lufkin and Miss Bar- J. S. Plerce of Ozona, sister of the Scheel, Mrs. R. Q. Oaks, Mrs. Ray bara Stowell, who sang. A series bridegroom; Miss Estelle Ervine

Harris, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Mrs. Monday at 3 p. m. at the home of bridal satin was designed with a tied with Cordova brown ribbon. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mrs. M. Johnson, with Mrs. El-

> Mrs. Madden Read will be leader for the study on "Musical Texture" and "Musical Structure." the eighth and ninth chapters of Aaron Copland's "What to Listen For in Music.'

The program for the day is being prepared and will be presented by Miss Rebecca Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Neal Hannah and Mrs. Morris Dudley. Reports from Mrs. Hubert Baker and Mrs. Neal Hannah on the Sixth District Convention held at Sweetwater last week will be held.

### Party Fri. Night

Men of the Methodist Church and their friends are invited to the monthly men's party in the basement of the church Friday night of this week. The entertainment will get under way at 7 o'clock.

Various games will be enjoyed after which refreshments will be Mrs. Bill Baggett entertained served. Men of the community are

Mrs. Neal Hannah visited her and low score awards. Miss Jean daughter, Dorothy, who is attending A. C. C. in Abilene, over the Fried chicken and sandwiches week-end. Mrs. Hannah and Mrs. were served to Misses Betty Brat- Hubert Baker attended the Sixth cher, Jean Drake, Lurinne Town- District Music Club's convention in Sweetwater, Mrs. Hannah returning by way of Abilene, Mrs. Mrs. Andy Trull is recovering Baker returned from the convention Saturday

#### Miss Joan Shambaugh And John Henderson Married In Ceremony At Houston Saturday

of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shambaugh a square neckline. The full skirt Patrick Wilder of Victoria. of Houston became the bride of extended into a long train. A

Fenner received high and second taken from the Houston Post of her sister's maid of honor. Other visit a daughter, Ora Louise Cox, gists return money if first bottle Sunday, October 19:

> of smilax screens and candelabra and Miss Eileen Koury. arranged in a cathedral arch were Their dresses in pale pink were

Social Calendar

Betty Bratcher to entertain the

night Ace Club with a ranch

style supper at Rendall's Drive

Miss Lurinne Townsend to

entertain the Ace Club at her

Music Club meets at 3 p. m.

Friendship Club to meet with

Women's Club to meet at Mrs.

Joe Oberkampf at 3 o'clock. The

W. S. C. S. will have a week

of Prayer and Self Denial. To

W. S. C. S. to meet at 3 p. m.

B. M. S. to meet at 3 o'clock.

W. S. C. S. to meet at 10 a. m.

OZONA, TEXAS

Sonora club will be guests.

meet Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 29-

Thursday, Oct. 30-

Thursday, Oct. 23-

Friday, Oct. 24-

Friday Night 42 Club.

Friday Bridge Club.

Saturday, Oct. 25-

20th Century Club.

with Mrs. M. Johnson.

Monday, Oct. 27-

Tuesday, Oct. 28-

Mrs. Cleophus Cooke.

Sunflower Club.

Las Amigas.

home.

John William Henderson, III, of pompadour of Chantilly lace sity of Texas, where she was a Ozona in a ceremony which took caught with two orchids held her rority, and the bridegroom attendplace at 8 p. m. Saturday at the illusion veil of opalescent illusion. ed Texas A. & M. Second Baptist Church in Hous- She carried stephanotis and white Mrs. Dick Adams was hostess ton, the ceremony being perform-orchids. Mr. Shambaugh gave his gene Slater left Wednesday for

feminine attendants were another a student at Southern Methodist of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. Miss Doris Rose Yancy of Luf- sister, Mrs. James Richard Moore University.

placed in the altar space. White made with satin bodices and tulle tapers lighted the bridal aisle skirts. The skirts were scalloped Monday For Study which was outlined with white with rows of satin bands. They were tulle poke bonnets and car-Ozona Music Club will meet The bridal gown of opalescent tied ashes of roses chrysantemums

The bridegroom was attended by John William Childress of Ozona. best man; and Taylor Deaton, Walter Lankford, John Shambaugh, brother of the bride, and J. R. Moore of McAllen, ushers, Misses Elizabeth Coose and

Mrs. Shambraugh was attired in powder blue, and Mrs. Henderson wore American beauty crepe. Their corsages were of orchids.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony. White tapers and seasonal blossoms were used in decoration for the refreshment table which held the tiered cake.

Assisting were Misses Elaine Morgan, Patricia Welder, Jerry June Berry, Norma Donigan, Marguerite Gossett, Lucy Ohlin, Connie Eversberg and Eva May Kinzbach.

Mrs. Henderson traveled in a black suit with black accessories. The couple will live at the 7 N ranch in Ozona after a trip to Mi-

Out-of-town guests were Mrs.

W. B. Berry, Mrs. W. M. Scarbor-Miss Joan Shambaugh, daughter bodice of Chantilly lace cut with Morgan, all of Lufkin, and Mrs.

The bride attended the Univer-

Harold Keeton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton, is home on a 30day leave of absence from the Merchant Marine service. He recently underwent an operation in the Marine hospital at Savannah, Ga., and was given leave to return home during his convalescence. He will report to St. Petersburg, Fla.

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#### REVENGE IS SWEET ...

#### By ADELE KEETON

to obtain a second life.

I don't know who made that another was playing at night. statement, but it seems as though the author was speaking of Orona's Montgomery to add the necessary feelings toward Mason. From the "spark" that was needed. With way things sound around OHS this Hannah and Cox plunging the line week, you would think that the the ball finally rested on the 11 Lions would be as happy if they yard yine for the fifth time during Monda y morning. She has taken a beat Mason as if they obtained a the half. Montgomey came into

second life. will keep Ozona from winning ov- in the end zone to "Mustard" Wiler Mason and getting revenge for liams, who made a beautiful catch the "dirty dig" that the Lions re- before being knocked out of bounds ceived last year. One of those behind the goal line. For a mothings is pep or spirit. It will take ment, the officials were doubtful a great deal of pep and energy to as to whether the touchdown was beat Mason, I believe that the boys good, but they soon decided it was. have the pep that it will take, but Bud Cox plunged the ball over for they need a little encouragement the extra point. The Opena stands and backing. That is why we have breathed a sigh of relief as the the band and pep squad. I believe first half ended. that these organizations want to The second half opened with a get revenge on Mason as much as determined bunch of boys. Ozona condition for the Mason game. the boys do, so they will be there determined not to let Menard make helping the boys in every way pos- a touchdown; Menard determined

the townspeople. It is hoped that showed a considerable amount of other injuries were minor bruises. the grandstand will be full Nov. 1. pep and determination. Their line sprained hands, skinned noses. of townspeople to see those Ozona was holding better, ends charging strained muscles, and sore faces Lions trample those Mason Cow better, and their halfbacks cover- that would easily heal.

hall in a sign which says, " I nev- that line. Menard was able to get scheduled for next Saturday. It er have seen a bunch of Lions be-dangerously close to the goal line is known to everyone that Mason ing herded by Cow Punchers. Have in the last quarter, but the Lions was triumphant over Eldorade 51 sure that I won't. If the Lions nard Yellow Jackets. The end fact only as a challenge and Mawill have those Cowpunchers look- Yellow Jacket territory. ing for shelter, and the Lions will In many people's opinion, the have gained their second life.

### Editor's Musings

of material to occupy their minds, ha team, Such people who do not want to The starting line up of Openaget ahead in the world never know the excitement of expectation nor tard" Williams. the delight of accomplished effort. To the ambitious man life is Wayne West.

Stanley Lemmons and nard Oriona game Friday night forward to one game on down the hours of sleep to play a marble tact, energy, and time. He en- Calvin Williams pays it as the strong swimmer in the heaving waves, the athlete in the football game, or the soldier in Course and Roy Courses. the battle. If he he defeated he wins the juy of having tried; if Four OHS Teachers he loses the race be, at least, has had a run. Jerome once said. Better to work and fall than to sheep one's life away. So was don't wisit to the Panhandle this week years. Boll is an all-round bey in you take inventory on yourself? If end. Miss Carruth, of the Latin-every respect, and the fact that mason ley, where were you?

you are becoming, or already are. American schools, visited ber he is playing first rate functions beat Eliferade 51 to 0 doesn't mean. Lottle, is Ft. Worth really so you are becoming or already are. American schools, visited ber he is playing first rate forciall that Mason has the strongest team cold that you catch cold over the plan to get ahead inquire at the you are becoming, to another in Lubbook. Miss Frances is a rule for him rather than an in the district. Spectators said week-end? that never ending always exciting Sprawls was the guest of Miss exception. game-the game of life.

### -: SENSES

#### OWENS-MAYES

#### HEARD-

Six has the cure for colds, does-

m't som Allemen Stanley and "Mustard" did O. K.

with the Menant drum major. Box had better watch his step

Elderade play: Sunday be wasn't able to go to the ramph.

have affairs. What's going on in heard in the halls of Corne High corned. Lifa's mind besides "Red Horse" School. It was the first time the

Mary, especially when Billy is shoot about all of the grades. Af- Yes, he might have beid your good showing by this group

cut is presty. We wonder why? I a great deal of work to do and so that's no reason why you should Life has been giving addice to many new temphers. the younger girls. (In, for in- in spite of the grouns, must of the our with your right foot. After

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# THE LION'S ROAR

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1941

### Ozona Lions Beat Menard 7 To 0

Although Ozona beat Menard Ella Dudley, Mary Elizabeth 7-0, the game was a more "lopsid-Gray, Charles McDonald, Ethel ed" affair than the score indicated,

In the first half, Ozona knocked thy Capps. Joy Coates, Garrett on Menard's door continually. By hard driving and end sweeps Ogo-Sponsor - - Miss Harel Kirbie na carried the ball within the 10 yard line five times, but failed to make the extra yardage needed for a tally. Bud Cox and Billy Hannah were key men in putting the ball in scoring position, but some-"To be revenged on an enemy is how, just couldn't make it. One reason was the muddy field and

It was up to little "Flash the game to replace "Boochie" There are only a few things that Coates. Montgomery threw a pass

to best Opens.

The last half, the Menard boys ing up better on passes. Ozona was On the blackboard in the study still the better team, and also held in good condition, since no game is Well, I heven't and I am "came through" and held the Me- to 6, but the Lion's accept this

better than the Menard team. Nany dition to meet Mason Nov. 1st. Menard folks admitted that their boys played better against Opona then they had played all season What a terribly dull affair life long. Ozona people admitted that must be for contented people! How they had seen the Liens play betbeavy time must hang on their ter this year; but, nevertheless. hands? There must be a scarcity they were very proud of the Opp-

Ends-Floyd Hokit and "Mus-

Center-Bill Carson

Backs-Cox, Hannah, Boochie

### Visit The Panhandle

Four of the teachers made a Hazel Kirbie at her home in Canever, she was pleasantly surprised. Sill is using every game to an seem in a number of years."

#### REPORT ISSUED

Six is always breaking up Lila's Last Tuesday many groups were high school football career is ourisn't much since Saturday night. rejust cards were issued. Of "Red Horse" is losing out with course, all of the parents underter all, it was the first six weeks left leg under him while that Melba thinks Locaine's house and "like poor little durlings" had muchdown play was poing on, but

e). Let's see now. "Go down grades were fairly good. In the all, two wrong's don't make a ... dore Lion's Roar On class had 35 A's, 20 B's, 29 C's and when you were in sindergravien thought it would be the same old in regular formation. 5 F's. The Suphemores had 19 A's. playing on the ellife, but that has stary, but it was a tighter story than ever before for Onona Lions beat Menard's Yellow Jackets 7-0, we believe their good bey and spirit was Customer. New, than ever before for Onona this nard's Yellow Jackets 7-0, we believe their good bey and spirit was Customer.

#### New Teacher Fills Vacancy Latin School

Margarethe Meyer has come to Ozona to accept the mathematics position in the Latin-American schools. This vacancy existed because of the promotion of Mr. Ripple to the position of principal

Miss Meyer's home is in Canyon, Texas, and for the past three years she has been teaching near Amarillo. She did her college work in West Texas State, and finished in '38 with a B. A. degree and a major in math and a minor in physics. She has high academic rating from her school; for in high school she was a member of the drawn for the children crossing National Honorship Society, and the street so that they might be made the Alpha Chi, a society of the upper ten per cent of the students, when she was a junior and senior in college.

Miss Meyer came to Opona Sunday and began her classes on When someone "jay-walks" he is room at the Hotel Orona

### Lions Will Be In Good Form For Mason Game

At the pep rally Monday morning after the Lion's victory over Menard, coach said something about the boys going to be in good

There have been relatively few injuries in the squad this year Boochie Coutes was the only member who was seriously hurt; the

The Lions have two weeks to get

To prove this, the boys are train-Osona team was three touchdowns ing well and will be in good con-

# Lions Led By

made his mark in the history of Tuckles- Fats Thurman and the '41 grid season when he led "It is hard for a bunch of boys to again, Ethel. He and his teammates were handline. We have been looking for. machine?

Capped by the bright lights and ward to the Mason game all year.

How does it feel to have a goodthe slick ball, but they brought Mason is a strong team. Last year looking red-head for a husband,

consistent ball. This is his first er beam this year than we had last year to play regularly on the foot- year. Mason also has a stronger ball beam, but he has been a bust team I suppose, but that doesn't gotten a late start, but maybe Sis

Miss Margaret Meyer, a new na High. Some of the boys have backed out on them Friday night. R. H. W. is going to beat his time teacher in the system, came back had other years, but Bill has only We have been thinking about Mato Onome with the other teachers, this. For him there is no "next" sen too much, but we aren't going year" in which to make good, so to stop now. We are going to beat it is "now or never" as far as his them Nov. 1.

#### Fair Play

have sinked six of his from teeth

### Safety Signs Have Been Installed At **School Crossings**

There have been three sets of white lines drawn around the school building. One set is directly in front of the grade school crossing the main street. Another set is from the high school to the Church of Christ. The other set directly in front of the band house crossing the street to the high school. protected from cars. The lines from the south end of the high school to the Church of Christ are likely to cause many accidents. subject to four cars, one coming from each direction; but when he crosses in the lines he is subject to only two

"Danger" signs have been put up at these lines to warn the driv. gram this year, he said, ers to look out for children and pedestrians

These lines and signs were put

### **OHS Celebrates** With Fifth Meeting In Study Hall

The fifth meeting in study hall As most everyone knows by now, ing. the OHS student body meets in the | Congratulations boys, for the Usually all of the talks con- good game Friday! study hall following a football vic- Sug, whom did you get a letter cern the game just won, but on from Monday after leaving Ft. this occasion the Menard game was Worth? Could it be an "Aggie?" work hard this week and next, they came with Ocona again deep in son as only another team to be put behind and most of the speakers brought out the fact that we the floor boards of a car? should beat Mason.

As Bill Carson was the captain of the game with Menard, he was ular over the week-end with two fed people in the world to day we the first to speak. He said, "The boys all played good ball Friday night. The lights were a little Mustard, you were doing all confusing, but I am glad that we right at Menard after the game,

Captain Carson line for a speech. Concerning the ed Sunday night. past victory over Menard he said. Bland, what are you doing with Bill Carson, 130 pound center, I had expected. We barely won." where you got them. Then he turned to the Mason game. Glad to see you back at school they beat us 14 to 0, but that does. Gem Elia? Bill is young and light, but he m't mean that they will beat us Bill and Pat were very angry for Boll is musically as well as ath- that that was abburade's poorest. Jim. didn't know that Ethel is "Careers Ahead."

Billy Harman said We just Cheering Groups

#### SPORTS By EDDY COOKE

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#### **Band Director Foresees** Real Band For 1941-42 ture Homemakers met in the hom

about the OHS band, Mr. Pingel- called to order by the president, ton said that in his opinion the Adele Keeton. The roll was callband this year is much better than ed by the secretary, Ethel Mayes, it was last year, which is a real Everyone answered with the name compliment to the 1941-42 band, of a very nutritious food. The He remarked that he seems to secretary checked to see who had have splendid co-operation in his paid his membership dues. There efforts to make a good band bet- will be an added delinquent tax ter. The band students have a if dues are not paid by the next fine spirit. Mr. Pingelton thinks meeting. that the band spirit is as good as the football team's spirit. It just for 1941-42 were discussed and it seems that everyone has the spir- was voted by a high majority that it this year.

Mr. Pingelton thinks that everyone will enjoy the band's novelty parts. The good old German (not fifth columnist) band is to prevent "jay-walking" which is again this year under the direction of Herr Hannah. He also claims the boy's quartet as a part of the band, as they are all band members and he ordered their music. "There will be a novelty on every program if I can manage it, so don't miss any of the band pro-

Later this year comes the contest. He expects the band to improve quite a bit in that field. He up to be used, so if the high school hopes they make first division, and students will use them, it will set with the co-operation of the band a good example for the younger members, he believes that they students, who, it is hoped, will use will. Prepare to see and hear the best band OHS has ever had this

#### THE WISE OLD OWL

By RUSSELL and COATES

Gem Ella whom were you with so was started Monday morning by late Sunday night? Any way you the singing of the "School Song." were late to band Monday morn-

Sug, how does it feel to sleep on

Ethel, weren't you rather pop- tion. Although we are the best cadets out to see you from San are not nearly so healthy as we Angelo?

weren't you? Coach Patterson was the next in | Claudie, tell us what you dream-

The game Friday night was as all of those rings? And tell us

makes up for it by playing hard, this year. We have a much strong, some reason on Sunday evening.

-OHS

# Did Not Accompany

grante. He said that he expects a last Monday, the hand and pep a gilmpse of the future that each squad showing by this group. the football game at Menard, by It is believed that a boy may going in separate cars and as in- be compelled by this book to individuals. This peculiar incident vestigate one or several of these was attributed to the fact that the occupations on his own account trip to Menard was so long. We be and that his choice will be more here that they inspired Ozona intelligent and more happy be-(Continued on Page Seven) Senior class there were 25 A's, 25 right. Stop that silliness! Of it looks as if Opena has "rack- Loons at that game. They did not cause of the information thus at - F's. 26 C's and 6 F's. The Junior course turn about was fair play set up" another ball game. I appear in uniform but they sat quired.

### Our Part in National Crisis Theme At H. E. Meeting Tuesday

The Ozona chapter of the Fuof Norma Lovelace on Tuesday When asked what he thought night, Oct. 14. The meeting was

Plans concerning the State Rally Austin should be the meeting place for the rally this year.

A talk on "Our First Line for Defense" was given by Louise Bean. In this the main items discussed were nutrition and conversation. According to Louise, "It is our duty to keep ourselves as well and strong as possible. By deing this we are keeping America well and making her stronger. We can have our lines of army tanks and air corps, thousands of battle ships, but little good they will do if the men who run the machines are not properly fed. It is the duty of every American citizen not only to conserve food but to eat the right kinds of food to make them more efficient for the gigantic tasks which lie before them. We must conserve many things, but food is the first 'must' on the list. In the world's struggle food is a basic weapon. Food is responsible for the economic state of our country. It is not exaggerating to say that in the contents of our garbage pails lies the future of the nation. Our problem is our food. We must build strong people. Only sturdy men and women can survive in the world of force. We must not send poor abroad. We must build reserves for the future. This is a very important thing. For when the guns are all silent the whole world will be hungry. The nation which has food will be the powerful nation at the peace table. With the help of every American the United States of America will be this nashould be.

Miss Kinney gave an foods importance to fighting nations. The meeting was adjourned. Refreshments of punch and cookies were served to the following, Adele Keeton, Ethel Mayes, Norma Lovelace, Susie Hokit, Barbara White, Nan Tandy, Ruth Townsend, Daphene Meinecke, Gem Dudley, Mary Faye Lucas, Marie Williams, Mary V. Graham, Bertie Sue Brownriggs, Billie Laxton, Zella Lee Thurman, Mary Lee Brown, Elaine Outhout, Louise Bean, Miss Kinney and Claudie

#### Echoes From The Library by Florence Luther

Ozona High School Library for

you. Mr. Pingellan went to see betirally inclined. He sings second game and Mason's best. The Ma- a big girl, now? She can walk Sconer or later boys and girls this immediate family and his tenor in the official Opena High "off" days and "on" days. This Mary, what was that nice fel-shall I do?" In the majority of grandmother whom live in Pan-School Quartet; and, of course, hand been their only "on" game, low's name? Anyway he looked cases they do not have to answer handles. Texas. Mr. Eugele agent handle. Texas. Mr. Ripple spent some mention should be made the mode the worked about the weekend in Angelia. It was about his being one of the boxs the game. The boys may be but Lila if you don't stop imagining A great deal of the time the final that you have so many dates with decision is influenced by family. plants. She admitted that she was a harmone in the hand games for nothing.

a hittle skeptical about the and does a good job of that even country and the people there; she though he has been blowing one shigh though he has been blowing one the OHS tex mior some years axid.

Red, no one will date you.

Boochie, why did you get a distinct of more though he has been blowing one shigh the OHS tex mior some years axid. plants. She admitted that she was the plant a farmers formered in the band of the farmers for method. He haven't won five that you have so many dates with decision is influenced by family.

Red, no one will date you. advantage if one could be presented in an interesting and understandable fashion, with a picture of the world at work. - Careers Ahead" is a personally conducted Lions To Menard tour of over 60 occupations. By means of dialogue and other de-For the first time this year, the vices the young reader actually The meeting was closed by Mr. band and pep squad did not of- watches the wheels so round, sees Denitum, who made afew state- ficially follow the football boys to what is done and why. He disments about the hand and pep a game. Although this was the covers what is expected of a besquare performance at the Mason theory advanced by Mr. Denham ginner in each occupation and gets

Barber: "Do you want a hair

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offer than they have played the

When Coach Patterson was askto speak on the football game Manday morning, (the OHS stufent body meets in the study hall ach Monday morning after the leys win a game on Saturday or Priday) he said, "the reason I are been talking about Menard s that I want to take our boys this, there is no substitute for fair

That is "on the record." -OHS-

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the street with a sour face and all the boys will follow you." How do we know that this ain't sabo-

Billy L. isn't only looking for a letter from Kermit, but also a letter from Fort Bliss. Now let me see, who lives up there? Oh! Soldiers and more soldiers. Shame upon you lassie. Three letters in one day-wow!

Mary E. wearing a strange ring. What about that James?

Boys coming in with lipstick on their shirts after being out with J. C. By the way she came back from Ft. Worth with a black eye.

Mary and Margaret carrying on nice conversation with a hobo

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that was on his way to Sonora. Shame on you, girls.

This note in Sis' locker. "Melba if we don't get to go to Menard I'll come over to your house this evening and we can play paper dolls. We can have fun. You are not made at me are you? "My. my what will these Sophs think of next?

Bertie Sue sitting up until 2:00 one morning. You might ask D. H. something about this. -OHS

ginds off of the Mason-Ozona play. It might be battered around name next Saturday week. Mason from play to play; it might be ex-A team is already whipped when bleeding in a dozen place from cuts they go out on the field whipped and bruises on its tender skin; they go out on a last Saturday. So still it has no substitute. This has Stratton (shown) is 27. you boys don't worry about that never failed: A team that has practiced fair play all through the the north side of the street on I think that Ozona hasn't been game has gotten more satisfaction topped, and they can't be stopped. out of playing, even though it was the corner just east of the New-They have the winning spirit, and beaten 66 to 0, than a team that ton Cash Grocery and diagonsteam that has that spirit is hard beat the other through foul play, ally across the street from the Lo-If you're never taught anything ma Alta Service Station. else in this game of life, always The ground floor is 32 by 63 Johnson would make another try

### Fossilized Skeleton Of 175-Million-Year

"zoo" of pre-historic fossilized west. animals displayed in the Texas | The store front will be of the Memorial Museum, on the Univer- most modern style, with a sity of Texas campus, is a 175,000,- rounded corner and ample show 000-year-old forerunner of the window space. The front door crocodile.

saur-was discovered by a Uni- approached from either street. versity-WPA geological field crew At the rear of the building Mr. alone being four feet long.

The phytosaur lived in the swamps of West Texas during the Three Student Bodies period when dinosaurs were beginning to inhabit the area, Dr. E. H. Sellards, Museum director, explained.

In seeking its prey, the strange creature would submerge in the will be invaded next week-end by water, leaving only its eyes and more than two thousand young lanose above the surface, and would dies from Texas State College for advance in a manner not unlike a Women and three times as many submarine of today, Dr. Sellards cadets from Texas A. & M. Join pointed out.

#### New Home For Cooke Grocery & Market **Under Construction**

(From Sanderson Times) ft., will be the new home of the ing their sixth annual trek to the Greene Cooke Market when it is brother school's upstate football

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tain that Congressman Lyndon feet including a store room at for the United States Senate next the rear. On top of the business year with the support of the Nabuilding will be built a modern tional administration. Now, it is 6-room home, which will be occu- not so certain. Friends of Attorpied by Mr. and Mrs. Cooke. The ney General Gerald C. Mann insist Old Reptile Found home will be 32 by 52 feet and will that he will run again, and point contain besides the six rooms and out that he has been a consistent AUSTIN-Latest addition to the bath, a large front porch on the supporter of Roosevelt. Senator

will be in the center of the round-The reptile-known as a phyto- ed corner so that it will be easily

in Howard County. Its body mea- Cooke is having constructed a sures 15 feet in length, the skull large double garage with wash

### To Invade Ft. Worth For TCU-A&M Game

DENTON, Oct. 15-Fort Worth ing with the Texas Christian University student body, they will form one of the most colorful football crowds of the season for the TCU-A&M game Oct. 18.

Headed by Anna Ruth Ashe, selected "Aggle Day Sweetnear the game by 12 leading A&M ca-A modern tile construction, 32x36 dets, the TSCW girls will be mak-The new building is located on nation of long years of frendship between the two state colleges.

Special coaches on the regular MKT train Saturday morning will carry the girls to Fort Worth. Aggies will travel via trains, buses, and thumbs. TSCW girls will have a section in the stadium, and their representative, Miss Ashe, will be escorted on the football field at the half while the A&M Band plays the TSCW "Alma Mater.

#### Killing Record May Be Set In 1941 By Texas Auto Drivers

AUSTIN, Oct. 14-Texas auto mobile drivers may set a record this year - a record for killing more people than they've ever killed before.

State Police Director Homer Garison raised this possibility today after studying the trend of "an alarming increase" in the state's traffic toll for the first nine months of 1941.

"Each month has shown a steady increase in the number of deaths over last year," Garrison observed. "In August the increase amounted to 11 per cent. The count for September is not yet complete, and will not be for another 10 days. but already there is an increase over September of last year. The complete total for nine months is likely to show an overall gain of as much as 13 per cent.

"Mathematically, this rate of progression would result at the year's end in an increase of 20 per cent. That would mean 2,100 deaths, or approximately 50 more than the 2.043 deaths which set an all-time record in bloody 1937."

With 100 new Patrolmen and Drivers License examiners due to graduate from training school late this month, Garrison saw a ray of hope. "With diligent enforcement supplemented by the efforts of these new men during two of the worst winter months," he said, "it may be possible to reverse the death trend and stay even with or perhaps a trifle under, the 1937

dent's foreign policy.

will stand by the President, John-

#### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Commissioners Courts of receive sealed bids for the con- Texas. struction of a Bridge across the Pecos River at a designated site Southeast of Iraan, Texas, at 10 clock A. M., on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1941, at the Court House in Ozona, Texas; plans and specifications will be on file at the County Clerk's Office in Ozo-

his all-out support of the Presi- na, Texas, and the County Clerk's Office in Fort Stockton, Texas, af-Congressman Johnson is without ter October 20th, A. D. 1941. Each discernible opposition in his home bidder will be required to file a district. With assurance that any Financial Statement and Experiwinner in the senatorial contest ence Record at least five days before letting with Each County son may choose to remain in the Judge. Bids must be accompanied more numerous branch of Con- with a Cashier's check in the amount of 10% of the total bid.

CHAS. E. DAVIDSON. County Judge, Crockett County,

Crockett and Pecos Counties will County Judge, Pecos County,

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1% IF PAID IN DECEMBER

Taxes Become Delinquent After February 1, 1942

### Save Interest - Penalty on **Delinquent Taxes**

By paying delinquent taxes for all years prior to 1940, BEFORE NO-VEMBER 1, 1941, you can save accumulated penalty and interest on the whole

The law remitting penalty and interest on delinquent taxes if paid before November 1 of this year does not apply to taxes delinquent for the year 1940 or later, but to all years before. In order to take advantage of this saving, however, it is necessary that ALL the delinquent amount, for ALL years and on ALL property be paid.

MRS. W.S. WILLIS Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector, Crockett County

#### Plan Purchase Of **New Instruments** For School Band

Recommendations on the new inments for the band were made by the instrumentation committee of the Band Mothers Club at a meet-

The committee's recommenda- establish contact for them." tions were for purchase of one bass horn, two concert snare drums ter from the El Paso American and stands and one bass instru- Legion Post, written by Post Comment in the reeds.

announced that the recently or- ty Selective Service Board. ganized Junior Band now has a membership of 30.

sent a concert at 3 o'clock Thurs- this post," the letter continued. day afternoon, October 30, at the chapel hour. All Ozonans are invited to hear the program.

#### Methodist Society Observes Three-Day Lions Nose Out-Prayer Week Service

foreign fields; of Brewster Hospi- the line for the extra point,

10 a. m., Wednesday's at 3 p. m. for the locals. The power was before November 1. and Thursday's at 10 a. m. Lead- there in the line, the backfield ers for the three days, in order, maintained its speed and hard runwill be Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. ning tactics, but the slippery ball Crockett Tax-Charles Coates and Mrs. Bascomb and the uncertain light ruled out

#### COMPLETE STUDY

Mrs. Eugene Slater completed her presentation of the study course at the meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service at the Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. The society discussed the various proposals for the basis of lasting peace after the present world conflict is concluded.

So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action Board meeting Oct. 10-11. The possible through legislative act and relief from bloating gas, try State Convention of the Texas so far as the state is concerned ADLERIKA today. Ozona Drug Federation of Music Clubs will be and joined by the county through



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#### El Paso Legion Post To Contact Boys Of Army At Fort Bliss

"If the young men of your counstruments to be purchased with ty are with the Army at Fort Bliss, the \$500 appropriated by the school and they are not writing to their board recently to buy new instru- parents regularly, and their parents feel any concern about them, please have them drop a card or letter to Samuel K. Wasaff, Judge ing of that group Thursday after- Advocate, Post 36, American Legion, El Paso, Texas, and he will

This is the invitation in a letmander H. H. Hooper, and receiv-Cyril Pingelton, band director, ed this week by the Crockett Coun-

"This service is without costs or charge by any of us, and is being The High School band will pre- carried on under the auspices of "Mr. Wasaff has been doing wonderful work for the American Legion here, and he has volunteered his services.'

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Members of the Woman's Society the coveted pay stripe. But near of Christian Service of the Meth- the close of the second quarter, odist Church will observe Week of Tom Ed Montgomery, substituted Prayer and Self-Denial Tuesday, for Boochie Coates, who had been Wednesday and Thursday of next shifted to the backfield, and on the first play shot a pass to Mustard Programs for the three-day Williams behind the goal line for meetings will be built around a touchdown. Bud Cox had easy needs of medical missionaries in sailing to carry the ball through

tal, a home for convalescent negro Although the scoring showed that interest and penalty on such children; for the deaconness re- but a touchdown difference in the delinquent taxes will be applied tirement fund, and for circulating teams, local fans were agreed that November 1. Christian literature for children, had the game been played under Free will offerings during the the natural light of old Sol and had alty and interest charges on all three days will go to these pur- the grass been a little less water- delinquent amounts for tax prior logged, the score would have been to 1940 are remitted if the full those laterals that have been so effective as ground gainers for the Lions all season.

#### **Delegates Report**— (Continued from Page One)

"If More Old People conclaves which began at Cincin- reason of the discount rates offerwould use ADLERIKA they would nati, Ohio, with the National Board ed again this year for prompt payfeel better. I'm 70 and have had meeting September 10-13; then at ments. it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.- Corsicana, Texas, with the State | Under the discount system, made

Store, and Smith Drug Store, T1-15 held in Temple April 15-18. dent is Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Port- en on tax payments made during land, Maine; the state president, the month of October. Two per Mrs. R E. Wendland of Temple; cent discount is allowed on pay-

> Sweetwater meeting were the president, Mrs. Horton, Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones, Abilene, treasurer; Mrs. Sam McCollum, Brady, vice president; Mrs. Alex Spears, Cisco, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Gallemore, San Angelo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Perry, Sweet water, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Eastland, historian; Mrs. American Rambouillet Breeders and Mrs. Grafton Broyle, San An- Guaranty Bank building at Chadgelo, junior counsellor.

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### 'Seeing' London



Pretty Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averell Harriman, head of the U. S. lend-lease war mission in Moscow, is being shown the sights of London by a steel-helmeted policeman, who seems to be en-joying the "job" to the utmost."

#### **Delinquent Tax** Penalty, Interest Added November 1

Crockett County taxpayers whose taxes are delinquent for 1939 and prior years are reminded

Under a special state law, pen-

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will be charged with a total tax bill of \$156,175, state, county and school levies. This potential collection is based on a total rate of \$2.47, of which \$1.17 is county and .72 schools.

Tax collections are going over at the Friday morning session, will the counter in the collector's office be given to the local club in the re- at a rapid clip since opening of ports of Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Han- the tax paying period October 1. nah at the meeting next Monday. Another record payment for the The district convention complet- month of October is being anticied a series of Music Federation pated by the collector's office by

a resolution of the Commissioners The National Federation presi- Court, a 3 per cent discount is givand the Sixth District president, ments made in November and one Mrs. L. B. Horton of San Angelo. per cent for payment in December. District officers present at the Payment must be made by February 1 or become delinquent.

#### Littleton Opens Headquarters For Rambouillet Assn.

San Angelo Times

Setting up of offices for the T Wade Hedrick, Abilene, auditor, Association started in the old bourne and Twohig Monday under Classified ads get results-try one the direction of Bill Littleton, association secretary, who arrived here from Ohio.

> The secretary, selected at the annual meeting of the association during the summer here, has been in Marysville, O., during the last month studying the recording procedure of the retiring secretary. Mrs Dwight Lincoln, who had served in the office since her husband's death several years ago. Mrs. Lincoln had hoped to come to Texas for a brief visit but was unable to make the trip because of ill health.

Office records and supplies were expected to arrive here today by truck, Littleton said. He will form his staff and complete the job of setting up the offices during the week.

It is the task of the office to keep a registry of the Rambouillet breed in America and to furnish records and papers for owners.

Mr. Littleton has been in Ohio getting acquainted with the registry and office procedure, and is here now ready to get acquainted with the breeders and their industry. He already has background, however, by virtue of his years of work with the tax office and in the bank at Ozona.

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

#### TOURISTS INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waite of San Francisco, Calif., received treatment here Friday for injuries suffered when their car overturned of Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. Waite were not seriously hurt. Their car, which turned over three times, was badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, radio. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., and Bud Kincaid were in Fort Worth Saturday to witness the T. C. U .-A. & M. football game.

Mrs. Oscar Kost and Shirley, and Miss Dollye Coates returned ast week from a visit in San An-

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

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### New Radio For Use

A new radio has been installed in the high school for use of Ohio, where Mr. Littleton arra on the highway about 8 miles west classes in civics and world history. The classes are studying world of the American Rambou events and particularly the history-making events of the present day and news reports are heard

> Mrs. B. B. Ingham has returned Mich., where they visited the Pa after a month's tour of the north- ard factory and brought back west states and Canada. Mrs. of the new Packard Clippers.

during class sessions over the

Radio For Use ter, Betty Jane, to Columbia, where she re-entered Steph College, and then went with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. Mrs. Bill Littleton, to Marysy ed to take over the secretary Sheep Breeders Association f Mrs. Dwight Lincoln, secret since the death of her husband

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taliafer returned Saturday from Detre Ingham accompanied her daugh- Taliaferro is local Packard age

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