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DUNTY VOTE STRENGTH IS **CUT BY HALF**

ly 472 Poll Taxes Paid; 5 Exemptions Registered

5% TAXES PAID

ghest Collection Percentage Since Depression

he fact that 1937 is an offin so far as state and nationpare Crockett County's voting ngth for the year to but little half the total registration of ers for last year.

is is revealed in reports from office of the tax collector here the conclusion of the tax payperiod Sunday night.

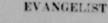
oll tax payments in this couneached a total of 472, with five tion certificates is sued. year's total voting strength well in excess of 800, with tax receipts numbering 763, exemptions registered and an mated total of exemptions not giring registration sufficient swell the total well over the mark. However, the 1937 total pares favorably with the regis ion for 1935, also an off-year, total registrations stood un-

the 400 mark slightly. Tax Collections Good

ted 75 per cent of all taxes due Rev. Ira V. Garrison, pastor.

e before the depression.

ars in back taxes were also meeting. making but slight addition to pastor announced. June. Final receipt of these February 21. half payments will bring the collections well over the avsyments of poll and property weeks stay. continued until near mid-Sunday night, the collector y before 11 p. m.





Evangelist W. F. Ferguson of Gainesville, who will open a twothrough February 21.

Revival Meeting Opens Sunday At Baptist Church

Evangelist W.F. Ferguson To Conduct Two-Weeks Meeting

Rev. W. F. Ferguson, Texas trasting with the sluggish evangelist, whose home is in ow of poll tax payments, col- Gainesville, will open a two-weeks ions of property taxes took a revival meeting at the Ozona Bap- er, Mrs. W. F. Coates of Ozona. ided hike, on the basis of esti- tist Church starting next Sunday es of the collector. An esti- morning, it was announced by the

this county were paid before Rev. Ferguson has enjoyed a deadline, Deputy Collector wide following among Texas Bapade Russell estimates. This per tists in a series of evangelistic age of collections is declared services conducted throughout the best showing in this county state in recent years. He is declared a forceful speaker and lead Boy Scout Week addition to the unusually er, and members of the local cond showing in collections of gregation are looking forward to ent taxes, several thousand a great interest in the coming

ected during the period, Mr. Lee Stulce of Ada, Okla., a gossell said. Several payments of pel singer who has served as leades delinquent since 1931 were er of song services in revival e. Collections will be swelled meetings in Oklahoma and Texas expected additional payments for several years, has been seing the month of February, cured to direct song services durn delinquent penalties are ing the meeting here, the local

tax bill. A large number of | Services will be conducted twice exett County taxpayers also daily, at 10 a. m. every week-day, ruary 7 to 13, will be observed by ranged a side game with the Barnadvantage of the split -tax and 7:30 each evening, with the Ozona Scouts with a series of hart team on the Barnhart court ment privilege, paying half of Sunday morning services at the activities in keeping with the na- for 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. front being due until the last usual 11 o'clock hour. The meetf not being due until the last ing will continue through Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West went ers. ge of the last five or six years. to Marlin last week for a two-

ed. The office remained after having been ill for the past play Scout handiwork and exem- Against the Sonora Bronchs last until the deadline, the last two weeks with an infected throat. plify the program of the Scout Friday and Saturday, the locals mer' being accomodated She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.

peration Of Former Students Asked n Search For Data On Early History Of Ozona High School's Record On Gridiron

Personnel, Playing Record d Other Information Is Object Of Research

Stockman and Coach Ted Ozona High School athlentor, are seeking data on diron history of Ozona school from the games inon in the school to the of its known history of re-

concerning the personnel ly teams, their playing rend other information conthe school's activities on diron at the beginning of ticipation in this branch of s have so far eluded ers. Incomplete files of The an for those years in the er office shed no light on

ap books of former students, of the information sought. (Continued On Last Page.)



If you have an old annual, a scrap book of school activities from huals and other mementes twenty years or more back, and jury Friday which necessitated

Dr. G. L. Coates, Former Ozonan, Dies In Calif.

Physician Succumbs To Pneumonia Attack; Funeral Pends

Dr. Gaines L. Coates, 64, who practiced medicine in Ozona eight ears, died yesterday morning at Martinez, Calif., following an attack of pneumnia, according to word received by members of his family here. He had been ill about

Funeral arrangements had not been made, it was stated in the message received here, being delayed pending arrival of relatives.

Dr. Coates' home was in Pittsweeks revival meeting at the Ozo- burgh, Calif., where he went to na Baptist Church next Sunday practice medicine after leaving morning. Lee Stulce of Ada, Okla., Ozona in 1927, A son, Dr. Gaines will direct song services during L. Coates, Jr, is practicing in Marthe revival, which will continue tinez, Calif., and took his father to the hospital in that city.

Dr. Coates was born in Coryell Cunty. His mother died when he was a small child and he was reared by his grandmother. He completed his medical studies in San Francisco and practiced for a time at Sherwood, returning after a few years to California, where he practiced until coming to Ozona shortly after the World War. His father, W. F. Coates, was one

Surviving are the widow, residing in Pittsburgh, Calif., one son, Dr. Gaines L. Coates, Jr., and one Ozona Meets Big daughter, Mrs. Owens, living in Washington, D. C. The step-mothfive step-brothers, Fleet, Charles and Roscoe Coates of Ozona, Ford and Collins Coates of Ft. Stockton and two step-sisters, Miss Dollye of Ozona and Mrs. Clark Barton of San Antonio, also survive.

To Be Observed

Anniversary To Be Cellebrated Nationally Next Week

National Boy Scout Week, Feb-

Three show window exhibits of the opening round. Scoutcraft will be arranged in In five games the past week, the downtown stores. These exhibits local basketeers made it a clean Eloise Carson is able to be up will depict Scout activities, dis- sweep, taking all encounters. movement. In charge of the dis- took both the first string and secplays will be Howard Lemmons. ond string games in double-header Beecher Montgomery and Miles engagements on successive days,

A flag Ceremony will be conducted on the school grounds by Ozona Troop 53 at 8:30 Wednes-

day morning. cus will be held in the City Auditorium at San Angelo on March 5, when the greatest array of boy Costumes Modern and Ancient talent ever assembled in West Texas will be assembled. Ozona Scouts have arranged a rope spin-

ning act as a part of the circus. At the regular meeting of the local Scout troop Wednesday, 23 Scouts were present. Each Scout answered roll call with a good deed done during the week. Beecher Montgomery's was adjudged the best good deed of the week, Miles Pierce, troop reporter, an-

W. C. Gray of San Angelo, former Ozona resident visited friends and relatives here early this week.

nounced.

J. H. Miller, manager of the local branch of the West Texas Lumber Co., suffered a back in-

STYLE SHOW TO BE STAGED FOR SCHOOL PROGRAM

A style show, sponsored by pupils of the Junior Class of the Ozona High School, and directed by Miss Ada Moss, home economies instructor, will feature the assembly hour program in the auditorium this afternoon.

School clothes, sports clothes, and tailored clothes will be featured in the first three groups in the style show, modeled by groups of six boys and girls. Appearing in these groups will be a tailored suit worn fifty years ago, the property of Mrs. Mary Flowers. Also in the group will be a man's vest 150 years old, worn by Mrs. Flowers' great-great uncle.

Next the student groups will

cluded with the modeling of wed- Fat Stock Show in March. ding gowns worn by local women in years past. For this display, wedding dresses worn by Mrs. Mary Flowers, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery have already been promised, and others are being sought for the occasion. Violin music apof Crockett County's pioneer resi- propriate to each period fashioned will be furnished by Miss Elitabel Tilory and Mrs. Neal Hannah.

Lake Friday In Reagan Tourney

Locals Get Into Big Lake Affray At 1 p. m. Friday

cup already in the trophy case for the 1937 season, will try for the By Ozona Troop the 1937 season, will try for the second the coming week-end in the annual Reagan County basketball tournament at Big Lake

the opening round. The winner of sary of Scouting, it was announc- team in the event the Lions are ed this week by local troop lead- chance for the whole squad in

here Friday night by a count of

(Continued On Last Page.)

JUDGE OF WOOL



V. I. Pierce, prominent Crockett model evening clothes, this sec- County breeder of registered Ram tion offering another novelty in bouillet sheep, head of committees clarified for the benefit of prothe display of a dress which is in charge of the annual sheep ducers of Crockett County at a more than one hundred years old, show in connection with Crockett meeting of ranchmen and others also the property of Mrs. Flowers. County's annual rodeo and show From school clothes to wedding each summer, has been named to trict courtroom here next Monday dresses being the natural order of judge fine wools in that division things, the style show will be con- of the Fort Worth Exposition and

Contractors Move In For Work On Highway 27 Job

ed In. Preliminary Work Done

successful contractors who were ers at the conference here.

with one West Texas tournament the two successful bidders for the may apply to ranch lands of West job of applying caliche base and Texas. last unpaved sections of Highway ranchman who possibly can do so 27 through Crockett County. Mc- attend the meeting has been is-Kinney was awarded contract on sued by County Judge Charles E. The locals are bracketed with the stretch of road joining the Davidson and members of the the host team at 1 p. m. Friday in present pavement nine miles west Commissioners Court. The meetthe San Angelo club at 9:30 Fri- ject being \$55,150. Zachry was the bers of the court several weeks day night. Coach White has ar- successful bidder on the long ago and announcement made. stretch from Bachler Hill to Government hill near the western ozonans Give

Mr. McKinney has already moved in considerable machinery on the job and this week is having a case the Owls eliminate them in portable office building erected on the Joe Oberkampf lot across to be headquarters for the contracting crew during progress of the job. Mr. Zachry is understood to be moving in also.

V. H. Montgomery is general superintendent for the McKinney crew. J. E. Freeman, Larry Clotfelter and Joe Shawyer, superinthe local job.

OUTLINE SOIL CONSERVATION PLAN IN MEET

Crockett Ranchers To Hear Of Benefits Under Act

A. - M. MEN COMING

Producers Urged To Attend Parley In District Courtroom

Provisions of the 1937 agricultural conservation program as approved by the Secretary of Agriculture will be interpreted and interested to be held in the disafternoon starting at 2 o'clock.

The meeting here is one of a series being held over the state with representatives of the Extension Service of the A. & M. College explaining the benefits and provisions of the soil conservation program and range improvement plans possible under the provisions of the act.

Possible federal allowances for certain range-building programs, Machinery Being Mov- including eradication of noxious plants such as bitterweed, prickly pear, lechegilla and other range pests, erosion control, reseeding of range lands, construction of Machinery and supplies and spreader dams and surface tanks members of working crews are and other projects possible under being assembled here by the two the act will be discussed by speak-

recently awarded contracts for hard surfacing of nearly twenty Extension Division at A. & M., E. miles of Highway 27 west of Ozo- C. Martin and George E. Adams, na in preparation for the start compose the party of representaof work on the two sections of tives of the Department of Agriculture who are scheduled to be R. W. McKinney of Nacodoches here next Monday to explain the and H. B. Zachry of Laredo were soil conservation program as it

An urgent request that every of Ozona and extuding west of ing was arranged by the Depart-Bachler Hill, his bid on the pro- ment representatives with mem-

\$212 In Flood Relief Funds

from the baseball park, which is Local Red Cross Contributions Exceed Quota

Citizens of Crockett County had contributed a total of \$212.70 to the American Red Cross flood relief fund, a check-up of figures tendents, are also connected with by chapter officials this morning revealed. This total was far in excess of the assigned quota locally.

> The local flood relief donations were made voluntarily by most contributors, chapter officials making only a hurried and brief canvass immediately after rereceipt of the call from national headquarters. Contributions continue to come in at the Ozona National Bank and the total may be swelled further,

> On behalf of the local Red Cross committee and the national chapter, A. W. Jones, chapter chairman, expressed appreciation to Ozona people who subscribed so liberally to the flood relief fund.

HENDERSON IMPROVES

John W. Henderson, Crockett County rancher, who has been seriously ill from an attack of pneumonia for several days, was reported improved yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones spent Sunday in Best as guests of Mr. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wren Jackson.

The first annual Boy Scout Cir- Kindergarten Class Stages Reception For More Than Forty Grown-Up Guests

To Be Modeled At Assembly Hour Today

Twenty-two little pupils of the kindergarten here played the perfect host and hostesses to more than forty grown-up guests when the department, under Miss Sophie Haug, teacher, observed open house from ten to twelve o'clock yesterday

Invitations, all in approved order, were mailed to the guest list and the little hosts and hostesses anxiously attended each detail of preparation for the big event, putting "house" in perfect order for the occasion, each member of the "house party" assigned his or her specific duty, from receiving line, through the guest register to

the serving of hot chocolate and cookies to the stream of visit-

With as little confusion as ever attended a grown-up's party, guests were ushered into the kindergarten, asked to register, taken into the "house," created for the occasion and consisting of living room, dining room, bed room and kitchen, and there served refreshments. Serving guests, showing them about, washing and drying the tiny dishes as they were used proceeded in perfect order through the two-hour reception.

The splendid success of the party, one of the many projects of the department in its years program, was a tribute to the kindergarten plan under the capable direction of Miss Haug, and the group of five-year-olds composing her class.

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MEDICAL RACKETS

Texas is made safer for the well -to-do but gullible aged by the success of postal inspectors in breaking up a gang of about fifts fake eye doctors who have been preying upon many old couples and swindling them of thousands of dollars. Some Texans have lost their homes in paying fancy prior so-called radium belts.

In addition to fake eye doctors. many other swindlers have adopted false medical diplomas and paraphernalia as props for their robbing activities. Texas is heavily infested with fake cancer doc tors and similar swindlers because of the nearness of the Mexican border. Men who have their medical licenses revoked or who have been prosecuted in other states have continued their prac tices from below the Rio Grande.

Usually the medical associations are alert to keep the authorities informed of fake doctors and to aid in their prosecution, but some of the swindling gangs es-

of criminals. It is essential that shows that through the years 1932



5-Year Toll Of Crockett Truck **Accidents Told**

ord As Compiled By R. & E. Assn.

Houston, Feb. 3-Figures were cape capture for a long time, released today by the Railway and Harbin, C. J. Watts, Jr., W. C. Their methods include steps that Express Employees Association of Gray, Jno. W. Kelly, J. B. Sapp. keep the victims under illusion or Texas, showing the five-year toll W. A. Stigler, D. L. McDonald intimidate them from reporting of deaths and injuries resulting illegal practices or testifying from truck accidents on highways

are afflicted or think they are af- The report, which has been com- sicians. fight against this type of to 1936, inclusive, trucks partici-

and an additional 11 persons suffered injuries.

state during the same period totalled 8,416, in which 2,195 were

1 Dead, 11 Hurt, Rec- report lists the following as killed: Bruce M. Galyon,

> listed as being injured: An un- some fool scheme that 10,000,000 named man, L. C. Line, W. L. Wil. suckers will fall for. - Paterson son, Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Wilda News.

of Crockett County, or involving are in San Angelo, where Mrs. Mc- road shows. There is always more Donald is under the care of phy- sport trying to hit a moving tar

Joe Clayton is ill at the home of Mrs. Charles Williams here, suf-Truck accidents for the entire fering from an attack of the flu.

Washington forecasts the smallkilled and 11,963 were injured. est apple crop since 1921, which Identifying the victims of truck will be good news only to newly accidents in Crockett County, the graduated physicians .- N. Y. Sun.

Another way to insure security In addition, the following were for your old age is to think of

That idea of a floating stage for opera at a New York beach this summer would have been more in-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald teresting in the days of old-time get - Worcester Gazette.

Seniors Top High School In Percent Of Perfect Grades

Members of the Senior Class of enth one, the eighth two, the Ozona High School scored the th twelve, the tenth seven an highest percentage of "A" grades Seniors four. of any class of High School for the first semester of the present term, a compilation of marks for were here from Fort & the four grades by Supt. C. S. Monday visiting relatives. Denham, announced this week, shows.

The Seniors scored a mark of 20.7 percent "A" grades for the has taken offense at some semester, with 22 "A's" out of a Have you said anything to total of 106 grades in that class. Father: "Not a word I have The Sophomore class was second even seen him since I mailer with a score of 11.3 percent, with last month's electric bill." 15 "A's" out of 132 grades, the Freshmen third with a mark of 11.1 percent by virtue of 11 "A's" out of 99 grades, and the Juniors in fourth place with a tally of 10.58 percent on 6 "A's" out of

With a greater number of subiects, the Junior High students topped the High School in percentage of "A's", the fifth and sixth graders scoring a tie of 29.7 percent with fifty "A's" each out of 168 grades. The seventh graders' score was 21.7, with 35 "A's' out of 161 grades.

Twenty-eight "F", or f grades, were marked against ils in the seven grades, the fi show. The fifth grade ha

Mr. and Mrs. Collins C

Reason is Good Mother: "Mable's young

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Denton, Feb. 3-"Flood Waters continue to Rise", "Millions In Loss", "Death Toll these were among the of the past few days. ringing the nation face to face ith the serious problem of flood control. To no small degree is the future economic and civic proram of Texas and the nation deendent upon a solution of this

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The chief difficulty in the past been lack of a coordinated rogram. However in recent years id progress has been made toard a coordinated water conserration plan which would consider ach river basin as a single prolem, and endeavor to achieve the nicipal supply, and power in a

ingle program. The Brazos River Conservation nd Reclamation District, which lans to control the waters of the asin through 13 to 14 dams along he middle course of the river and its tributaries, is the outstanding example of cooperative effort in the conservation program of the state. The Brazos, throughout its history, has presented a greater flood control problem than any other river in Texas. This is due character of the drainage basin.

over 4,000 feet, the deecent of the Brazos channel is relatively rapid dental cares. until it breaks into the plain of stream of the coastal belt has decay takes place while sleeping. created disastrous floods.

trol program, and will also be concentrated and refined. used for power, navigation, and municipal supply

side of your ledger.

Howard Hughes Sets New Air Record



Howard Hughes, in the cockpit of his monoplane, "Winged Bullet," blem, and endeavor to achieve the at the Newark airport after he had set a new transcontinental speed and of flood control, irrigation, mark. Burning the wind at an estimated average speed of 332 miles an hour, the flying movie producer drove across the continent in seven hours and thirty-one minutes.

Practical Cookery

Dept. Home of Economics Texas State College for Women

of one's mouth is a good indica- you must have pepper and muswith to the density of population tion as to whether the diet of that in its bottoms and to the physical person is what it shoud be. Studies have shown that a mild in-The rainfall in the Brazos ba- flamation of the gums is a very sin while averaging only about common condition and it is surely 25 inches a year, is frequently a sign of ill health. A liberal diet heavy, rapidly swelling the flow which contains all the essentials of vater in the streams. Rising at | for health is an important factor in overcoming a tendency toward

Candies, sugar, crackers, pasthe Grand Prairie and blackland tries, bread and cake all decay the belt about the lower limit of Som- teeth if allowed to remain on their of flood water from the upper be clean and free from food bereaches into the slow- moving fore going to bed, as most of the

Food that calls for proper mas-At present the largest proposed tication is an advantage in that it project in Texas is in the Red uses the muscles which are nec-River basin at Denison dam. The essary for the proper development project is a part of the Mississippi of the jaw and face. The Ameri-River development and flood con- can diet today is often times too

KING SALAD: Raw cabbage (which has been made crisp in ATTENTION POULTRY RAIS- the refrigerator), shredded fine. ERS- Use Eggstractor, guaran- Raw carrots, scraped, washed, and teed to rid your poultry of exter- shredded fine. Take equal parts dish layer of corn, layer of broilnal parasites and worms-doubles of the cabbage and the carrots ed bacon and chopped green pepyour egg production or your mon- and add any other uncooked vege- pers, layer of white sauce. Repeat ey refunded. See J. H. Williams & tables that you wish; shredded or until all is used. Cover with but-Sons, Get a bottle. Get it in use. chopped. (Green peppers, onions, tered crumbs or cornflakes. Mod-

cooked vegetables as peas, beets, string beans, etc.)

Dressing: Salt, 1/2 t. lemon juice instead of vinegar-1 to 2 tablespoons. Mix in the order given and beat vigorously. Rub a kernel of garlic on the inside of the mixing bowl, or mix a very small part of the kernel, chopped and crushed, in the salad itself. If you feel that tard in the dressing, use them moderately. Serve on lettuce, escarolle, dandelion or the like with tea guest. or without sliced raw tomatoes.

SALMON LOAF: 1 c. minced cooked celery, 1 c. Red Salmon, 3 soft bread crumbs, 3 T. water, ½ t. poultry seasoning, 1 t. onion juice, 2 t. melted fat, 1 c. hot milk, crumbs enough for the purpose. with butter melted in the water. gro spirituals. Pour hot white sauce around. This may be garnished with parsley.

finely chopped stuffed olives and 5 T. French dressing or mayon-

W. H. Laney, a former resident of Ozona, proprietor of a meat market here in the early days and in the ranching business for a time in this county, died last Thursday in Merkel, friends here have learned.

SHE'D BE CLAN CHIEF



A photograph of Miss Catriona Louise MacLean, of Ardgour, Scot-Louise MacLean, of Ardgour, Scotland, seventeen-year-old claimant to the chieftaincy of the claim and Lean of Ardgour. Her claim is opposed by Lieut. Commander Henry MacLean, of Bursledon, Hampshire, who appealed in the Edirburgh court of session against the decision of Sir Francis Grant, the Lord Lyon King of Arms that he has authority to deal with Miss MacLean's claim. If successful the girl will be the first woman chieftain of a Scotch claim many centuries.

Mexico To Be Study Topic At Session Of

Mexico will be the study topic at the regular meeting of the Ozona Woman's Club, to be held Tuescities and archeology.

English study course.

HOSTESS TO SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Evart White entertained the Sunflower Club and other guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. N. W. Graham, with four tables of contract. Mrs. Jack Holt held club high; Mrs. W. B. Robertson, guest high, and Mrs. J. O. Lusby, second high. Others present were Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Marbury Morrison, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. members acting as hostesses. Arthur Phillips., Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. George Montgomery, and Mrs. S. M. Harvick. Mrs. Grady Mitcham was a

Methodist W. M. S. Completes Study Of Mission Book

Mrs. Eugene Slater directed the 2 T. butter, 1/2 c. hot water, 1 c. final program in the study of the hot thin white sauce, and dash of missionary book, "Preface to Racayenne. Mash the celery. Moisten cial Understanding," concluded ervell County. The rapid descent surfaces, therefore, the teeth must crumbs with hot water, mix all by the Methodist Missionary Soingredients except butter, water ciety yesterday afternoon. Taking and sauce. Shape into loaf, using parts in the discussion besides Mrs. Slater were Mrs. Charles (A softer mixture is good scallop- Williams, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. ed) Grease baking pan. Moderate Ele Hagelstein, and Mrs. L. B. over 1 hour. Baste several times | Cox. Mrs. Cox also sang two ne-

Present for the session were Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. V. I. Pierce, SCALLOPED CORN WITH BA- Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. CON: Cut corn off cob or use Hagelstein, Mrs. Marshall Montcanned corn. Make white sauce al- gomery, Mrs. Hugh Childress, lowing 1 c. for every c. of vege- Mrs. Madden Read, Miss Ethel tables. Arrange in greased baking Childress, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs.

Kate Baggett, Mrs. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. Nadine Bernays, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Bright Bag-Woman's Club Tues. gett, Mrs. Mary Perner, Mrs. W.

ciety will be devoted to the topic Maybelle Taylor. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. "Bringing World Health," with republic, opening the discussion followed by the hymn "Break with a paper on its geography, Thou the Bread of Life." Missionary News will be given by Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Robertson will dis- Charles Williams. "Christian Mis- day for Waco to be with her parcuss the characteristics and racial sions and World Health" will be ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koller, customs of the Mexican people discussed by Mrs. Madden Read both reported seriously ill with and Mrs. C. E. Nelson will talk on and Mrs. Floyd Henderson will influenza. Rev. Garrison took her government and political activi- discuss "Health Work in the Wes- by auto to Austin, where she ties at present in the republic. ley Houses." The scriptures will boarded a train for Waco. Mrs. J. H. Miller will direct the be read and discussed by Mrs. M. A. Runnion and Mrs. I. G. Rape. Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. George Montgomery will present readings. The program will close with a prayer and hymn, "We've a Story to Tell to the Nations."

Baptist Missionary Groups In Business And Social Meeting

Both circles of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Church met in point session Monday afternoon at the church for a monthly business and social gathering, the Lottie Moon circle

Present were Mesdames S. L. Butler, I. V. Garrison, C. J. Watts. Hugh Gray, John Pettit, W. A. Kay, H. C. McCaleb, Jim Patrick, R. Baggett and Mrs. R. L. Flow- J. S. Whatley, N. E. Rendall, W. S. Willis, W. B. Curry, A. H. Wil-Next week's program of the so- son and J. T. Keeton and Miss

Next Monday afternoon the Lot-W. E. West, Mrs. V. I. Pierce will Mrs. Vic Pierce as leader. The tie Moon group will meet with direct the study of the southern program opens with quiet music, Mrs. McCaleb and the Nelson Circle with Mrs. Leslie Nance.

Mrs. I. V. Garrison left Tues-

Mrs. Welton Bunger was ill at her home here this week, suffering from a severe sinus infection.

THINKING OF BUILDING?

C. O. BOLEN

Business or Residence Contracts

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In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. Why was Sam Houston elected a member of the Constitutional Conventiin of 1836 from Refugio municipality rather than from his

A. Because of dissensions with the Council, Houston was doubtful that he could be elected from his hom municipality.

the Texas members of the United States Senate? K. C. A. Senator Morris Sheppard lives at Texarkana; Senator Tom Connally at Marlin.

Q. Were there any Jews among Austin's first 300 colonists? M. C.

A. Samuel Isaacs was the first Jew to reach Texas from the United States, arriving with the first 300 and being granted a "league and a labor" of land in Fort Bend County, and later allowed 320 acres in Polk County for military lief of San Antonio after its capservices in 1836-37.

Q. Who was Col. James Power and under what conditions was he granted the right to colonize the coast lands between the Lavaca and Nueces Rivers? K. J.

A. Col. James Power was a native rishman, who, with Dr. James Hewetson, was granted empresario rights to ten littoral leagues between these rivers on condition that half the colonists should be Irish and half Mexicans. Power James A. Sylvester, color- bearer brought over 200 families from at the Battle of San Jacinto? Ireland, in the winter of 1833-34. the revolution.

A. For a time it was the leading school in Texas, but its location was isolated, its management was shipping point for cedar posts? local and church authorities, and competing schools attracted its cunties

ton's mnument at Huntsville sum- "Can you guess where I've been?" mingup his leading achievements Wife: "I can, but tell your story" and characteristics? G. L.

A. "Soldier under Jackson-Boy

Even Tiny Switzerland Keeps Its Military Fit



Impressed by growing armies, navies and air forces of the nations that border it, Switzerland is not to be caught napping by a sudden invasion. Its tiny, but well trained military force is put through periodic paces such as the above cavalry drill during maneuvers recently, near Geneva.

hero of Horseshoe Bend - Con- Pneumonia Often gressman from Tennessee-Chief of the Cherokees-Commander-in-Chief of Texas Army- Hero of San Jacinto-Twice President of the Republic of Texas - United Q. What are the home cities of States Senator from Texas-Governor of Texas. A brave soldier, a fearless statesman, a great orator, a pure patriot, a faithful friend, a loyal citizen, a devoted husband and father, a consistent Christian, an honest man."

> oak near the courthouse square at LaGrange especially noted?

> A. From under its great shades Capt. N. M. Dawson and his company of 53 men marched to the reture by Mexicans in 1842; it shaded Gen. Kirby Smith's volunteers assembled to join the Southern Confederacy; two companies were formed beneath its foliage for the Spanish-American war; there Fay ette county's young manhood gathered to enlist in the World War, and there the people of the county assembled to give thanks when the armistice was signed.

Q. What became of Ensign

A Soon after peace was chieved and located them on the grant, He in Texas, he went to New Orleans represented the Refugio munici- and, being an expert printer, obpality in the convention of 1836, tained a position with the New and rendered valiant service in Orleans Picayune. He died in 1882 and was buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery at New Orleans. Q. What caused the decline and His remains were brought to Texfinal closing of Ruthersville Col- as in November, 1935, and interred in the State Cemetery.

Q. What is the leading Texas

changed, a conflict arose between A. Austin, the posts coming prin | "These respiratory diseases may

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Q. What inscription is on Hous- Husband (arriving home late):

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A little work in your garden this winter will be a great benefit in conserving moisture and

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M Wilkinson, Mgr.

life with the coming of spring.

METHODIST CHURCH Follows A Cold Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services

Woman's Missionary Society,

Mid-Week Services, Wednesday,

Choir Rehearsal, Wednesday,

We shall have no Sunday even-

ing services at our church during

the period of the Revival at the

Baptist Church, February 7-21.

We urge our people to attend as

many of these services as possible.

We earnestly hope that the objec-

vices will be reached in a large

The Sacrament of the Lord's

The Board of Stewards will

hold its regular February meeting

clock at the church. The chair-

License Clerk: "Sorry madam

Indignant Female: "Why I like

but licenses are issued only when

your nerve sir. We can get mar-

11:00 a. m.

6:30 p. m.

Sunday School

7:30 p. m.

Morning Worship

Wednesday, 3:00 p. m.

Austin, Feb. 3-Pneumonia is always a serious disease, and early treatment is of paramount importance to lessen the severity of the disease and prevent death, is the warning by Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Officer.

"A person previously well may develop pneumonia suddenly," he said. "but most often it occurs in Q. For what is the historic old persons who have, or who recently have had, a cold. Yet many people do not take the cold seriously enough. Suspect every cold. Go to bed immediately if you have fever with a cold, call your physician, and do exactly what he says, By tives of this special series of serintelligently following your physician's advice at the beginning of measure. the attack, you may ward off the after effects which so often fol- Supper will be administered at low neglected colds- pneumonia the morning service this Sunday.

among them. 'Almost any part of the air passage may sometimes be attacked this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'by bacteria. When the nose is affected we call the condition a man, Mr. Paul Perner, asks that cold. The tissues of the nose re- all members of the board be preact to such infection by a profuse mucous discharge or mucous liquid. This discharge is really an attempt on the part of the body o get rid of the germs and their your form is filled out properly." poisons. If the infection is lower down, it causes a sore throat. If the voice box is affected, the con- ried no matter what I look like." dition is called laryngitis. If the germs reach the bronchi, the disease is known as bronchitis. If the germs get down to the lungs, the person affected has pneumonia. Thus it may be seen that the common cold may be the beginning of one of the most serious complications of the respiratory

ipally from Travis and Burnet be avoided many times by establishing individual health measures, Help prevent colds and pneu monia by proper personal hygiene. Eat moderately, drink plenty of pure water, and sleep 8 to 10 hours every night with windows open. Do not allow the tempera-Say "I saw it in the Stockman." ture of your home or working place to exceed 70 degrees Farenheit. Wash your hands frequently, especially before eating. Take some exercise out of doors every day, but avoid fatigue and unnecessary exposure to cold weather

and rain. "Watch your health habits and avoid a cold if possible -but if colds develop, take care of them and avoid complications of pneu-

Mrs. Beeler Brown has been ill the past week with the flu.

Typewriter ribbons at the Stockman office.

FRANCE'S "MUSSOLINI"



Danger of a Fascist coup such as overtook Italy 14 years ago when Mussolini's Blackshirts marched on Rome, menaced striketorn France. Colonel De la Roque, often called the potential "Mussolini of France," who claims 700,000 followers in his Croix de Feu, and 100,000 in similar Fascist leagues (shown in this photograph).

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Feb. 7, 1937 Subject: "When Men Speak Well of You."

Leader: Mary Alyce Smith. Opening Hymn: "Faith of Our Fathers.

Introduction: Leader. Scripture - Matt. 5:10-12: Jim Dudley

Talk: "Popularity and Character" -- Ele Bright Baggett. Comment: Lela Mae Phillips.

Instrumental Solo: Miles Pierce Story: Dorothy Drake. Concluding Comment: Posey

Closing Hymn: "Dare to Be Brave, Dare to Be True."

Closing Prayer: Betty Jane Ing-- Doris Bunger, Reporter.

TEXAS SCRAP BOOK

A beautiful book with brilliant cover showing Texas Capitol surmounted by Six Flags, size 9x12 pages, indexed, classified by subjects, with numerous historical pictures ready to be pasted in

This makes a lovely gift for children, is adapted for school or home use and stimulates interest in Texas history and love for home and State.

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will be vigorously pro BERT COUCH. Scene: "Kit inspection on British transport lines." Officer: "Driver Jones,

have only one spur here. Whe the other?" Jones: "Blimey! Must have ! it sticking in the 'oss sir."

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Prices for Roses are now now, but will be much higher next fall, on account of shortage of plants. OUR FREE CATALOGUE gives full information about Varie-

ties, Planting, Pruning, Spraying, Fertilizing, Cultivating.

Planting season extends until last of March, but the sooner, the better.

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By BRUCE BARTON

Ceaseless hammering on the same spot helps win prize fights it is the essence of advertising success. Not until enough individuals in the same neighborhood have been sufficiently saturated with a certain slogan, say, to cause them to react on one another does advertising become a social phen-

The modern business man realizes that his best customers wear out at a rate of nearly three per cent a year. Advertising-made prospects disappear far faster. Casual impressions, however, favorably, dry like dew in the heat of competition.

"Cumulative" effects of advertising come out from one advertisement paving the way for another. This is negligible, to say the least. Cumulative effect, on the contrary comes from salvaging as customers half-finished prospects.

Each advertiser is in much the same plight. If he quits successful, he loses money. If he quits unsuccessful, he tosses away an equity in public recognition far more valuable than the money, so many thousand partly manufactured customers. The second group are spending as little money as they can and still keep their names before the public. They believe themselves wise spenders because they spend so very cautiouslyor perhaps reluctantly is a better word. The bare truth is that these reluctant spenders are, as a class, the real over-spenders in advertising.

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BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

Austin-Settling down to seris business for the first time e legislature this week attacked ever- present tax-raising prom by plunging its taxation and enue committee into a full tedule of hearings on taxation ls. Headed by Alf Roark, the mmittee of 21 members-by far most influential in the house cludes a heavy majority of athful members, many firstmers, and no representative m either Houston or Dallas. gest tax-paying communities in gas. It is described as being whelmingly friendly to Gov. fred, and favorable to many of tax recommendations.

REVENUE SOURCES

Scheduled for early hearings re three groups of bills, reprenting the most probable sources whatever additional revenue e 45th legislature will raise. est on the list is the franchise measure by Herman Jones of se-co. Theoretically, this bill is do business in Texas. Actually s a combined tax on corporate me and property. It levies a

ds the greater sum. This is the application of the x principle which Gov. Allred mmended in his first message. hich he supported with glaring mples of how some large corerations are doing business in exas at negligible cost for the rivilege. Opponents claim the porations, particularly some 000 small ones in Texas, can ot stand the tax in view of the ent heavy levies by the federal vernment for social security urposes. Many protests already we been received from owners both large and small incorported businesses by legislators, and siderably if it is finally pass-Jones estimates his bill will se \$12,000,000, and lobbyists nates range upward to \$20,-

NATURAL RESOURCES

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Crown Princess Juliana of Holland and her bridegroom, Prince Bernhard Zu Lippe-Biesterfeld, shown before the wedding. 2—Strikers picketing automotive plant warm themselves over an ash can stove. 3—Walter Runciman, chairman of the British Board of Trade, who is said to be negotiating trade agreement with President Roosevelt.

r cent tax on the net income campaign speeches of Gov. Allred. ornorations, or, alternately, a made last summer, in which he of one-tenth of one per cent declared for no new taxes, and fess to see among the people of ing from a flu attack. the gross assets, whichever only "reasonable" increase in the the state, too, a growing senti-

2-cents sales tax, with the pro- written by H. D. Meister of the for him. ceeds going to pay a \$15 pension | Yoakum Herald. He says he is to everybody over 65; and a state | "going to oppose any candidate | federal measure, and beginning at fice, who gives his support to affairs-a proper mustache." one per cent for the first \$1000 measures that will in any wise per cent on all over \$11,000.

SENATE BALANCE-WHEEL

bers and its extreme youth, ap- long this line they will get it. the original bill will be slashed pears likely to accept the addition- Otherwise, the orgy of spending al demands of Gov. Allred at or will continue until such time as it near face value, and act accord- will be impossible for anyone to ingly, at this early stage. But the remain in business or give emlong threemonths' grind may de- ployment to anyone. Now is the velop a rift in the apparently hap- time for the voter to get in touch py line-up, particularly when a with his member in the legislature showdown comes on the pension and express his demands for less question. On two preliminary vo- spending." Next most probable source of tes that may be regarded as tests, enue is a series of bills increas the house has demonstrated a de- Two Negroes Are taxes on oil, sulphur and na- termination to liberalize pensions, l gas. Ten cents a barrel on and the governor has already instead of the present 234 warned that he will veto such s (or 2% per cent on oil over legislation. Toward that situation, a barrel), and \$2 a ton, instead those who hope to keep down taxthe oil levy will be servatism of the senate. Oil, sul-Already, higher oil tax tives are expecting some tax in demeanor theft in c debate in the senate, with ate to pare down to rates substan- mohair from Mrs. Ruth Hoover and Davis reading the tially from the house proposals.

SENTIMEN! CHANGING:

ture of tax money, and get the INCOME AND SALES TAXES state government back on a nor- A young subaltern joined a trenchment and if they get to- do you want?" The house, with its 73 new mem- gether and take a firm stand a-

Fined On Charges Theft Of Mohair

Two negroes. Bill Payne o anything like the 10-cent phur and corporation representais have evoked acrimon- creases, but they expect the sen- the theft of a small quantity of

pleas of guilty, Payne drawing fine of \$5 and costs, amounting t \$18 and Miller \$1 and costs, to talling \$14. The mohair, approxi mately 40 pounds, was recovered

Mrs. Early Baggett, who is it Marlin with Mr. Baggett, has been ill the last several days with cold and touch of the flu.

M. Baggett, Lillian Bagge and Mrs. James Baggett have been confined to their home with the flu last week.

SUED BY SENATORS



civil suits, totaling \$70,000, is Mrs. Ellen French Vanderbilt Fitzsimons (above), widow of Alfred Vanderbilt and wife of Paul Fitzsimons. The suits were filed recently at Newport, R. I., on behalf of seven Republican state senators of Rhode Island, to whom Mrs. Fitzsimons is alleged to have referred as "yellow dogs" and "traitors to their party."

Some observers here also pro- home a few days this week suffer-

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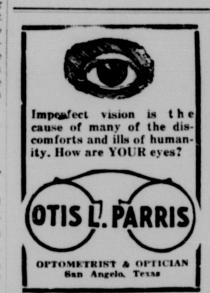
The third group— and the one mal basis. Echoing this sentiment guards depot, his upper lip as yet least likely of adoption in any is a recent editorial in a represen- unadorned with even the suspiform-includes Petsch's bill for a tative small - town newspaper, cion of down. The adjutant sent

"Yes, sir."

income tax bill, modeled after the for office, or for re-election to of- "And not one of those Chaplin

of income, and increasing to seven | materially increase taxes or gov- | The interview was finished, but ernmental expenses. It is up to the subaltern did not move, so the the people of Texas to demand re- adjutant asked: "Well, what more

"Any particular color, sir?" -Montreal Star.





ATTENTION

Ranchmen of Crockett County

NOTICE is hereby given that in the District Court Room at two o'clock P. M., Monday, February 8th, 1937, Messrs. Martin, Barnes and Adams will explain to the Commissioners Court and to Ranchmen of Crockett County the plans and operations of the Department of Agriculture under the Soil Conservation Act as fitted to conditions in Crockett County. Cooperation of all the ranchmen is very desirable and your County Commissioners are anxious for you to be present at this Meeting.

> Chas. E. Davidson County Judge, Crockett County, Texas.

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14.241 Acres Of **Uinversity Land** Leases Offered

Tracts In Six Counties Auctioned Feb. 26 For Oil. Gas Lease

Austin, Feb. 3-At the third public auction of University of Texas oil and gas leases, to be held February 26, a total of 14,-241.7 acres will be offered for sale, the largest acreage so far offered at auction, according to Dr. H. P. Bybee, geologist in charge of University lands. The sale will include tracts in blocks Nos. 3 in Upton County, 58 in Upon and Rea gan counties, 35 in Ector County, 30 and 31 in Crane County, 9, 10. 11, 12, and 13 in Andrews County. and 24 and 26 in Pecos County.

A map showing the location of all University oil and gas leases, and their geological relation to and copies may be obtained for a nominal sum from that office, 805 mediate vicinity of lands advertis- tion." ed for sale, on file in the University Land Office. No charge is made for the privilege of geological and geophysical inspection of these lands, though permits must be secured in accordance with rules set up by the University Board of Regents.

"Careful geological examination has convinced the Board for Lease of University Lands that many of the tracts to be offered for lease at the February 26 auction are advantageously located for the production of oil," Dr. Bybee said. "Especially well located appear to

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Death and Desolation Follow Ohio River Flood



Police boat shown removing a water-imprisoned Cincinnati resident as flood waters following torrenknown oil fields has been prepar-tial rains swept the Ohio valley, inundating rural and city lands, causing deaths and untold suffering, as ed by the University Land Office. thousands of persons were forced to vacate homes and property, estimated at many millions of dollars, was destroyed.

San Angelo National Bank Build- come in within from two to four na ing, San Angelo, Dr. Bybee said. miles southeast of some of these Prospective bidders may at any tracts. Some of the tracts in An- repairs to the course were made football. This valuable trophy has time inspect the records concern- drews County lie within a mile or and plans for a membership can- been accorded a place of promining production of wells in the im- two of well established produc- vass discussed. Initiation fees in ence in the school's trophy case

Revival Of Golf Talked At Meet Of Enthusiasts

Another Meeting Planned To Perfect Organization

Plans for organization of a golf tensive repairs to the course, work day afternoon club and raising of sufficient all greens over and put the course County, situated as they are be- funds through dues collections to in good playing condition. tween two producing areas. Dur- make needed repairs at the Baging the present winter and past gett Golf Course were discussed fall wells ranging in size from 600 by golf enthusiasts at a meeting barrels to 14,000 barrels have Monday evening at the Hotel Ozo-

meeting. It was decided to call an- of the year.

other meeting at an early date for

zation, electing officers, and nam-

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make a canvass for members. Interest shown by followers of the game indicate that from twen-

Ozona Meets—

Continued from page 1.)

there Saturday night by a score of 20 to 15. The second string lads rothy Chapman, Allie Mae Argames by decisive scores. Tuesday Jennie V. Schwalbe. afternoon on the local court, the Lions were successful aginst a Haddon Attends dmoralized Barnhart team by a score of 31 to 13.

Coach White has matched his squad against the Eldorado Eagles for a pair of games next week. gagement to be definitely decided in connection. in the next few days.

Cooperation Of —

(Continued from page 1.)

data on the subject, you would band and orchestra leaders. confer a favor by notifying Coach White or The Stockman, All keepand promptly returned.

nated his perfectly preserved (Calif.) News-Press.

Estimates of the cost of needed first year letters were awarded in the proposed new club, were ten- The sweater is white, with a purtatively set at \$5 per person, with work of the Home Economics girls monthly fees to be fixed at a later ple "O", the letter being the handi

the purpose of perfecting organi- Iraan Girls Trounce Locals 30 - 19; Return Game Here Mon., 4:30

Iraan's girls basketball squad ty-five to thirty members will line took a 30 to 19 decision from up in the new organization, It is Coach Guinn Carruther's Ozona the plan of those sponsoring re- High School girls in a spirited vival of golfing here to make ex- contest on the Iraan court yester-

A return game with the Iraan lassies was matched for 4:30 next Monday afternoon in the local gym. Coach Carruther's squad making the trip to Iraan included Clara Mae Dunlap, Mary Willams, Maudie Mae Couch, Mary 21 to 18 for the first string, and Alyce Smith, Posey Baggett, Luise Boyd, Athleen Dudley, Dorothy Drake, Mildred Freitag, Doof the Lion squad won both their mentrout, Lillian Baggett and

State Band And Orchestra Clinic

Joe Haddon, band and orcheson the local court at 5:30 Tuesday tra leader in the Ozona schools, afternoon and in Eldorado at the left this morning for Waco to atsame hour Wednesday afternoon. tend the state Band and Orches-A game has been tentatively tra Clinic, to be in session there matched with the San Angelo Friday and Saturday. This is the High School Bobcats for Thurs- second State Band Clinic and the day night of next week, this en- first Orchestra Clinic to be held

The purpose of the meeting, a gathering of band and orchestra leaders from over the state, is for a brief study of the different classes of concert music, contest 1926, old pictures of teams or music, and various instrumental players, or any other information problems. The studies are under that might be of help in compiling the supervision of experienced

Hearing that hikers in Yonkers sakes will be carefully guarded may not wear shorts will merly add to the original confusion of Sherman Taylor, one of the the British visitor, who asked, school's first lettermen, has do- "What are Yonkers?"- Glendale



You Are Too Young to Wear Your Dress

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lusby of Abilene were here last week for a visit with Mr. Lusby's brother, week J. O. Lusby, local manager for the West Texas Utilities Co.

Sheriff W. S. Willis and Deputy Clint Hamer were San Angelo vis- awful gas bloats you up try

ranch in north Texas early this

Norman Rendall, Jr., is suffering from an attack of the flu this week

A colored truck driver was informed that he could not get his money until he had submitted an itemized statement for a certain. hauling job. After much maditation he scribbled the following bill: "3 comes and 3 goes at 4 bits a went-\$3.06."

A customer sent this note to his grocer:

"Please send six dozen eggs; if

The grocer, however, was not foing any business on such risky erms, so he replied:

send six dozen eggs."

Mrs. Frank McMullan is here from the ranch today.

Dock Lee was a San Angelo visitor this week.

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San Angelo, Texas 329 W. Beauregard,

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Whether yours is a simple wash or greasing or a complicated overhaul or repair, you can be certain that your car will receive the same careful workmanship and attention every time you bring it to us.

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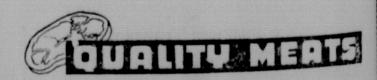


EVERY DAY brings new arrivals to the already complete stock of good things to eat. The food market is constantly offering new ideas, new products, and we are as constantly on the alert to give our customers full benefit of these new ideas and new products.

FOR INSTANCE, you will find many new additions in our fresh fruit and vegetable department.

STRAWBERRIES, big, red, luscious berries grown in our Texas. What a treat for the family in this kind of weather.

NEW POTATOES. Fine fellows. Just the thing to add variety to the meal. FRESH TOMATOES, TURNIPS. SQUASH, CARROTS, and many other items.



YOU WILL always find choice cuts in our meat department. Fresh meat and Cooke barbecue. The kind that's cooked right.

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Will Miller was here from his OZONA DRUG STORE

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