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Locals' First Conference Tussle Slated For 4 o'Clock

Coach Dan Patterson is putting s Ozona Lions through the stifft workouts of the season this week in preparation for the first test of District 8-B strength Saturday afternoon on the Powell Field gridiron when the Lions go into their first conference tussle-against the reportedly tough Junction Eagles from down Kimble way.

Coach Patterson has been grilling his boys all week in blocking tactics and in working out a better pass protection for a projected overhead attack. "We only hope." Coach Dan declares, "that they won't be so big the boys can't reach around 'em to tackle."

Several changes in the line-up are likely in Saturday's fracas, the eoach announced. Don Wilson will be in the safety slot instead of Billy Hannah, the latter suffering from an injured ankle that may keep him out of the struggle altogether. Stanley Lemmons, New Noelke Well kept out so far by illness, is improved and may see some service this weekend, the coach said.

Coach Patterson's probable starting line-up will include Armentrout and McLaughlin at ends, Wardlaw and Coates at tackles, Smith at guards, Bobby Lemmons at center, Shorty Colquit, quarter; Wayne West, fullback; Donald Wilson, left half, and Roy Coates or L. B. Cox, right half.

The same officials that worked in last Saturday's game with Rankin here will officiate in Saturare Tid Jones and J. W. West of San Angelo and Coach Wagnon of 25 cents for students.

c in expressing, on his own and on their businesses for the opening minutes Friday morning to rehome game last Saturday.

# **New Methodist** Organization Of

Enrolled In United Society

Under the plan of united Methodist churches, a new organiza- this week. tion of women of the church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, came into being at imheld at the local church Wednesday afternoon.

Forty-five women of the Ozona church became charter members embraces all women of the church Faculty Men Are into one society, and the charter membership list will be left open until October 8 for additional charter member signatures.

organization ritual, opening with noon.

Mrs. Alvin Harrell was named (Continued on Last Page)

## Takes Oath as Secretary of Commerce



Jesse Jones, the Texas banker, who joined the Reconstruction Finance corporation under Herbert Hoover and became its chairman during the Roosevelt administration, will succeed Harry L. Hopkins as secretary of commerce. He is here shown at the White House receiving the oath of office from Justice Stanley Reed.

# Estimated 200 To 300 Bbls. Hourly

Strike Gusher In Soma Vicinity

scratched at a depth believed to be day morning. and 300 barrels hourly.

The well blew in with a roar cuttings and sand from under the minor injuries. control head.

The new gusher, a diagonal east offset to Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate's Soma discovery well, is de-Women Perfected cate's Soma discovery well, is dewells in action to be producing more oil and less gas than the 45 Charter Members Soma strike, which was shut down because of an excessive gas ratio.

were being erected early in the week with a view to getting an official gauge on the well sometime

Upon completion of the well, it is pending.

meeting, following by an imprest tertainment for the afternoon af- resulted in a holding attitude on Church and Christian Stewardsive enrollment ceremony in which ter which the group engaged in the part of growers. the members signed the charter some "lamp post" harmony, with Jack Hughes of Emory and Comembership list in six different the men's group led by Neal Han-nant paid the top price of the sea- Childers To Hold groups, each group leader deliver- nah and the women by Miss Fran- son for 12-months wool in Sandering a statement of one of the prices Sprawls. All members of the son Saturday when he bought 55, mary pledges of service which the faculty were present except Miss 000 pounds at 35 cents. Mohair went an appendectomy in a San en" with Collins and Aikman the the First Baptist church here, will open house will be observed at the Gray of the Freshman class. membership takes in the new field Rebecca Anderson, who under- buying has been at the "wide op-After the enrollment ceremon- Angelo hospital Tuesday night, biggest purchasers, and Forte, hold his second annual revival new school building Friday eve- Name of the annual is yet to ies, officers of the new organiza- In addition to the regular staff, Dupee and Sawyer Co. and R. P. meeting in Buenavista next week. ning at 7 o'clock for residents of be selected. It is the plan to incortion tion were elected and committee Miss Ruth Graydon, Mr. and Mrs. Collins also buying heavy tonchairmen named, and plans for the Neal Hannah, Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes nages. future work of the society dis- and Mrs. Dan Patterson were

Mrs. B. B. Ingham as vice presi- livered a 1941 Buick to Jones Mil- this week, Melvin Brown, managing the angle of the local church livered a 1941 Buick to Jones Mil- this week, Melvin Brown, managing the local church livered a 1941 Buick to Jones Miller, his tenth Buick.

present.

## Street Light, Car Wrecked, Three Men

Three persons were injured, one of the downtown street light Sunday Morning Fire standards was sheared off at the Mustard Williams and Pee-Wee Pittman - Cox - Atkins base and a Dodge pick-up belonging to Dudley Ingham was almost completely wrecked at the inter-

county ranch of W. T. Noelke blew also ranch hands, as passengers. Hams, owner of the laundry. Big Lake. Admission prices will be the same, 40 cents for adults and the same, 40 cents for adults and the same, 40 cents for adults and the same also ranch hands, as passent.

Hartman swerved the pick-up into the same, 40 cents for adults and the curb to avoid a collision with the curb to avoid move the tools and later for an ba, his brother, suffered a knee Mr. Williams' loss consisted of Angelo. Grandsons and husbands

## **Local Mohair** Accumulation Moves In Sale

Two 500-barrel storage tanks 129,000 Lbs. Hair, 37, 000 Lbs. Fall Wool Sold Here

Ozona Wool and Mohair Co. was learned, Pittman and Atkins cleaned out its fall accumulation plan to sink another well on a lo- of mohair Saturday when Tom pressive organization services cation immediately east on a 40- Richey, buyer for A. W. Hilliard

Hosts At Picnic Davidson clip of fall wool at 251/2 has announced.

er, declared.

## Improvement Of **Barnhart Stock** Pens Is Planned

Additional Pens, Loading Chutes, Lights Contemplated

Extensive improvements of shipping facilities at Barnhart, largest inland livestock shipping point in the United States, are planned by the Santa Fe railroad working in conjunction with shipping interests and livestock producers of the area served by the road, it was learned here this

Extension of pens both to the east and west to add nearly a third to the capacity of the concentraion point are to be made by the road, it is understood, and lights ire to be installed to facilitate light movement of livestock over he scales and into stock cars. Officials of the O-B Trap Co. and ivestock men of the area are coperating with the road in planing the improvements.

More than 20,000 head of sheep have been concentrated in the pens during the present shipping pens during the present shipping Mrs. Mary Sims, season, stock men here declared, and congestion of shipping has led to the plan for enlarging the pens, Hurt In Accident rearranging gates, etc. to make for easier handling of stock

## Results In Damage Estimated To \$500

Damage estimated at from \$300 section of highways 290 and 163 to \$500 resulted from a fire of un-With the pay sand barely in the business section here Fri- determined origin early Sunday 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in The chairman areas of the committee, explained. morning at the Helpy Selfy laun- San Angelo for Mrs. Mary Wade farmers and ranchmen cooperat-1,136 feet, a well drilled by J. Silas | The pick-up was driven by Jer- dry, located on the highway west Pittman of McCamey, Boyd Cox of ry Hartman, a ranch employe on of the Johnson draw bridge. The day's game with Junction. They are Tid Jones and J. W. West of are Tid Jones and J. W. West of are Tid Jones and J. W. West of the Ingham ranch, with two Mexi-Stockton, on the western Crockett cans, Soloman and Tomas Alba, o'clock Sunday morning, in living died early Monday morning at as possible before the deadline in quarters occupied by Louis Wil- the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. order to earn the bulk of the

eles to be good for between 200 the curb to avoid a collision with way when the fire department ar- with Mr. and Mrs. Adams here for another car at the intersection, rived that the interior was gutted a time before the Adamses moved the machine coming to rest against before it could be brought under to a ranch near Fort Stockton, had behalf of the team, appreciation and showered oil high over the the brick wall of the Smith build-control. The fire was confined to been ill the past ten months. for the support Ozona fans are mast. With the tools still in the ing after knocking off the light Mr. Williams' living quarters, Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of giving the boys, particularly the hole, it was partly shut in over standard. Tomas Alba suffered however, and no damage was done the Ozona Methodist church, con merchants of the city who closed noise, it was partly shut in over the laundry building or maducted funeral services from the property of the laundry building or maducted funeral services from the property of the laundry building or maducted funeral services from the laundry building o

> additional 5 minutes to blow out injury. Hartman escaped with clothing, furniture and personal of granddaughters were pallbearbelongings. There was no one at ers. They were Clay Adams and home when the fire started, Mr. Hubert Baker of Ozona, J. C. Day Williams having gone to San An- of San Angelo, Tom, Olin and gelo for the night. So far, origin Mike Sims of Arizona. Burial was of the blaze has not been deter- in Fairmount cemetery beside the ed here upon being notified of 1930. sisted in controlling the fire and had made her home the past three direct the publication. saving the laundry equipment. | years with Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

#### Santone Attorney Sunday Speaker At Methodist Church brother, Silas Keeton of San Ange- ceed with the plan.

acre lease owned by the two, and & Son, bought 120,000 pounds of tonio attorney and member of the grand children. Mrs. Hubert Bak- of the annual and Wayne West drilling of another close-in test the silver fleece at 50 cents for judicial council of the Methodist er and Clay Adams of Ozona are Jr., was chosen assistant editor. grown hair and 65 cents for kid church, will be the speaker at the among the grandchildren. morning services at the Methodist At the same time, the local church here next Sunday morn- from Ozona were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Leatherwood was chosen as warehouse sold the 37,000 pounds ing. Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor, Hubert Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clay sports editor and Gem Ella Dud-

Men of the faculty of Ozona Buyers have been in the field Travis Park Methodist church in and Rev. Slater. Public Schools entertained with this week looking over the grow- San Antonio, was at one time lay Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor, of- their annual Faculty picnic at the ing accumulations of fall clips, leader of this conference, and has ficiated at the initial stage of the Baggett grove Wednesday after- but sale of 75,000 pounds of the been a life long worker in the short wool in Dei Rio Tuesday at church. His subject in his address a statement of purpose of the A baseball game furnished en a new high of 30 cents a pound here will be "The Methodist

## Buenavista Revival

Shipping of the 120,000 pounds in September last year, will open an opportunity to see a display of ever, in commemoration of the of mohair sold from the local the week's services Monday and students' work, and refreshments 50th anniversary of Crockett counwarehouse is not expected to be continue through Saturday, the will be served by girls of the ty, which is to be observed next Wilson Motor Co, this week de- completed before near the end of pastor returning here Saturday Homemaking department, under year. The newly elected staff is to

## To Head Draft Board Ranchers Apply

Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, advocate

general of the United States army,

who will be nominated by the Presi-

dent as chief of national draft board.

Former Ozona

as Pioneer, Buried

In San Angelo

Observe Open House

For Mexican Patrons

Funeral services were held at

Resident, Dies

## '40 AAA Program Those Earning 100 Pct. Of Allowance Eligi-

For Payments On

Applications for payment under the 1940 range program of the AAA are now in the hands of the county agent's office, County Agent C. J. Van Zandt has announced, ready to be filled out and submitted by ranchers who have completed programs for the year earning 100 per cent of their range building allowances. Only those who have earned 100 per cent of their allowance may submit applications for payment be-

fore November 30, it was declared. It was indicated at the local AAA offices that a sufficient number of ranchers, from 25 to 30, would have work completed and payment applications made within the next few days to sub-

In all Texas counties except a few in the extreme southern portion of the state, the 1940 AAA program closes November 30.

eron, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Kenedy, Kleberg, Mc-Mullen, Starr, Willacy and Zapata -the closing date has been set for October 31.

Farmers and ranchmen partici-91-Year-Old West Tex- pating in the AAA program must complete soil-building and range building practices by these dates if they expect to receive credit on this year's program, George Slaughter, chairman of the state

The chairman urged that all Sims, 91, a pioneer West Texan ing with the program try to com-

## Students Launch Plan To Publish School Annual Johnson's funeral home in San

#### Pioneer Motif To Commemorate County's 50th Birthday

First move toward the projectmined. Mr. Williams, who return- body of Mr. Sims, who died in ed publication of a school annual by the students of Ozona high the loss, expressed his apprecia- Mrs. Sims lived with her hus- school was taken Tuesday aftertion to members of the fire fight- band for 54 years on a ranch 12 noon with celction by the student ing force and volunteers who as- miles south of San Angelo. She body of the editorial personnel to

> Plans for the school annual Surviving are one daughter, have been in formation by school Mrs. Adams of Fort Stockton, two officials for the past several sons, O. L. Sims of Van Court, and years, climaxed by the decision of W. T. Sims of San Angelo, one half this year's student body to pro-

lo, eight grandchildren, 14 great Bobby Lemmons was selected Judge M. A. Childers, San Angrandchildren and 4 great great by the students as editor-in-chief Attending the funeral services ness manager of the publication; Adams, Mrs. Bright Baggett, Mrs. ley, activities editor. Two art edi-Judge Childers, a member of Mary Flowers, Mrs. A. C. Hoover tors, Elton (Pee-Wee) Smith and Rozelle Pharr, were selected to be in charge of the publication's art

The annual staff was selected by a vote of the student body from At New School Bldg. nominations submitted by a committee composed of presidents of In order that residents of Ozo- the four high school classes. Comna's Mexican settlement might posing the nominating committee have opportunity to view the new were George B. Armentrout, presi-\$30,000 school building erected for dent of the Senior class; Wayne their children, and to see an ex- West, Jr., president of the Junior hibit of some of the work being class; Rozelle Pharr, of the Soph-Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of done by the pupils so far this year, omore class, and Mary Elizabeth

successful meeting in Buenavista Patrons of the school will have manner in the publication, how-

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#### Robbing the Victims

By looting the larders of de feated France in an open and formal manner, Hitler has killed American sympathy for the idea film "Blitzkreig in Poland," dethat the United States should send signed to impress all who see it food to his victims. Berlin has demanded that the subservient with the might of the German mil-French government at Vichy send itary machine and the dire conse-Germany 58 per cent of the food quences befalling those who opand raw materials in the occupied pose that might, is being shown on territory and of future imports Chicago's North Side, with the from abroad. From Hitler's point blessings of our censors.—Chicaof view, Germany was fantastical- go Daily News. ly stupid to make the demand publicly because the world is now certain of what it previously could A suvant thinks that in another only suspect: that supplies direct- 2,000,000,000 years all atmosphere ed to hungry French women and will have disappeared from the children will end up in the stom- earth. A race that has held its achs of the Nazi army. The Ger- breath since 1929 will get along man press has explained that the Detroit News. ambassador to the United States, Gaston Henri-Haye, is to obtain Congress to Abdicate? food for French relief. M. Henri- + \* \* It is herewith recommend-Have might just as well abandon ed that Congress remember that his project.- New York Post. it's hired by the year; and, fur-

## Chicago's Censors

Constitution under which they The Police Censorship Board- serve; that they reorient themofficial custodian of the morals of Selves to the realization that our Chicago's movie-goers has ban-system of government involves ned Jimmy Roostvelt's film, "Pas- three equal and co-ordinate tor Hall." The picture is based on branches, of which they add up to the life of the Rev. Martin Nie-moeller, who was imprisoned and persecuted for his efforts in be-persecuted for his efforts in behalf of spiritual freedom in Nazi those constitutional passages Germany. It was banned on the which have to do with declaring theory that it might "wield unde- | war, the raising and supporting of Police Lieutenant Harry J. Cos- taining of navies, the suppression tella. The censorship board seems of insurrections and the repelling to have been consistently consid- of invasions, the arming and diserate of Nazi sensibilities. Few ciplining of the militia, and the pictures that might be thought un- borrowing of money on the credit duly critical of the Nazi regime of the United States. Also, that have been granted permits. A they realize that we are drifting of such pictures have been rapidly toward war, though the banned during the past two years, purpose of our vast defense pro-Among them are "Dr Mamlock," gram, including conscription of "I Was a Captive in Nazi Gerour young men, is to keep out of, many;" the "March of Time" not to get into war—and that Connewsreel "Inside Nazi Germany," gress, with its oftentimes irritat-"Concentration Camp," "The Op- ing speechmaking, is by its very perman Family," "Hitler, the nature the great restraining in-Beast of Berlin," and "The Living fluence against war, as distinct Dead." Meanwhile, the pro-Nazi from the Executive Department,

GOOD ADVICE!



which, by its very nature, is the department of action. Lastly, as the preachers say, we throw in this thought-that if Congress should adjourn, it is very probable that the folks back home, come election day, will decide to keep at home permanently those who vote to abdicate.-New York World-Telegram.

#### SAY IT AGAIN

A sheriff's deputy in the sunny South removed his coat to take a sledge to confiscated slot machines, and lost his watch. You can't win .- Richmond Times-Dis

### THIS LETS HIM OUT

"Many a young man is getting married to avoid conscriptionjust another case of hiding behind a woman's skirt," declares an editor. O. well, a man who can hide behind the currently styled skirt is too small for military service anyway.-Washington Post.

## PROLIFIC PAIR OF DOVES

The most prolific pair of mourning doves yet reported in Texas raised six pair of young in a rose arbor in the yard of H. A. Stuermer of Cuero last year and at the ast report had raised three pair this year and were on the job with a fourth, according to a report from the Cuero Standard,

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#### w Oldsmobile Makes Its Bow To Ozonans This Week

Oldsmobile today launches its 41 season with a display of six series-three sizes and three ts-that present the widest ety ever offered in the 43history of the company. re is now both a six and an cylinder Oldsmobile in each the three price fields which company covered in recent ons. North Motor Co., Ozona smobile agents, are showing new models.

Oldsmobile's exclusive Hydratic Drive, that eliminates utch, clutch pedal and shifts rs automatically, is again opnal, at extra cost, on all models, due to enlarged production lities, promises to be a deciely greater sales factor in 41. Increased room and comfort, eater engine power, striking body designs, and scores of ailed improvements all bear ess to the genius for progress at carried Oldsmobile in 1940 to highest sales marks the comy ever reached.

Examination of Oldsmobile's k lines of cars reveals that in the priced field, this year, the cial Series replaces the "60" p. m. dels of former years. Wheele of this series has been exded to 119 inches, and horse- 3 p. m. wer of the six-cylinder model been upped to an even 100 day, 7:30 p. m. m the 95 of last year. Wholly ure from any previous Olds- ly ministry. tor pursuit ship.

th refinements of detail and young man to the chair.

"This is a good res- Miss Priscilla Jean Baker

right. I ordered a small steak."

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## Wanted by Nazis



price of \$10,000 on the head of "Rudolph," Austrian patriot now in America, who was chief of the Austrian freedom station in France.

#### CHURCH OF CHRIST J. D. Moss, Minister

Church Calendar: Sunday school, 10 a. m Preaching, 11 a. m. Communion, 11:45 a. m.

Preaching, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class, Wednesday,

w, and bound to attract keen in- of sermons on the Parables of men, old and young. est in this highly competitive Jesus, Sunday morning. The good | The other day I read this statearket is the new eight-cylinder News of the Kingdom will be the ment in some paper: "A man who ecial Series, with 110 horsepow- first division discussed and the is too busy to go to church, is too to give it flashing performance. first sermon, delivered Sunday busy." What do you think? Any-In the popular-price field, the morning, will be: "The Responsi- way, it will do to study about. " series of last year has for bility of Hearing" or the Parable cessor the Dynamic Cruiser Se- of the Soils. Sunday night, "The thee good." The bodies of this line are Kingdom Described" will be based nd new, and are a radical de- on three Parables of Christ's ear-

bile design. The name Dynamic | The law takes it's toll every year s chosen to suggest the feeling in our state and federal prisons. fleet motion conveyed by these Men pay with their lives for cars. The long, low arching crimes committed. Not many peopep of the top from windshield ple know what takes place on an rear bumper is as eloquent of occasion like this. Sunday evening eed as the fuselage of an inter- at 6:30, the minister will relate the incidents surrounding the Last year's Custom Eight Cruis- death of Robert Blake, who was with the front seat full five electrocuted at the Huntsville et wide, proved far and away state prison in 1929. This minister e most popular Oldsmobile ever was a student preacher in the all in its entire history. This Church of Christ in that town, ar, the Custom Cruisers appear when called upon to walk with the

ish, and with the option of eith- This is the regular meeting of an eight or six-cylinder engine. young people but both old and mammoth front seat is, of young are invited to hear this se, as wide as ever, and wid- lecture. Billy Hannah will have ng the tread in the rear has charge of the song service at this

Waiter: "Yes, sir, best in town, of the times? In knowing what you order a fresh egg, you get God has revealed to us regarding freshest egg in the city, sir. future events? If so, you will be you order hot soup, you get the interested in our Wednesday night ttest soup in the city, sir. If-" study class. We are beginning a Customer: "I believe you're study of the book of Revelation. Studies in the Life of Christ is

#### Many Improvements Noted In Ford For 1941 Now Displayed

DEARBORN, Mich., Sept. 26 .-The new Ford line is released for | The 85 horsepower V-8 engine public inspection today.

with a considerable increase in ing up the "get-away." Super DeLuxe.

omfort.

the Ford working line.

taken advantage of this extra ov- proves the riding qualities. erall to increase the inside body length both in foot room and seating width. In fact, the front seat Mrs. H. B. Tandy, suffered a brok-Young peoples meeting, 6:30 than last year. The head room is school Tuesday. greater and the window area, already large in previous Ford cars,

the interesting subject of the Mid-Week Study class, Wednes- Ladies' Bible class that meets every Wednesday. This promises to The minister will begin a series be a profitable study for all wo-

"Come thou with us, we will do

is even larger this year.

Running boards have practically disappeared from sight, due to the width of the new bodies. But they are there to step off when the doors are opened.

is still unique as it is in the only There has been a lot of advance eight cylinder car in the low price discussion of changes. And field. These new Fords have lower changes there are, starting off transmission gear ratios thus hik-

size for the Ford V-8's DeLuxe and In addition to beauty both inside and outside the Ford engi-Designers have taken full ad- neers emphasize the greatly imvantage of increased wheelbase proved ride in all 1941 models. and overall lengths to give added This extra riding comfort starts Christmas. spaciousness, and Ford engineers with two inches longer wheelbase have worked right up from bigger and a new electrically welded "X" tires through to luxury seat cush- type frame. This new frame strucions and new softer springs for ture is 100 per cent more rigid, the solid enhancement of riding making the body now mounted on big rubber cushions still quieter A new four-cylinder truck and in service. The springs, front and ommercial car engine is part of rear, with their increased effecthe economy features included in tive length, have a balanced action eliminating any "pitching" The wheelbase of these big new and give the easiest kind of ride. DeLuxe and Super DeLuxe Ford The rear seat cushions are two in-V-8's is longer and the overall ches farther ahead of the rear length greater. The designers have spring and axle, which further im-

Nan Tandy, daughter of Dr. and of the sedan is seven inches wider en finger while at play at the

Ship Via

## Western **Motor Lines**

San Angelo To Ozona

We appreciate your Business

#### Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro CLASSIFIED BACK FROM DETROIT

returned last week from Detroit, of the new Packard automobiles for 1941, Mr. Taliaferro is local agent for Packard. In Detroit Mr. and Mrs. Taliaferro attended the Packard announcement meeting and demonstration at the Packard proving grounds.

weekend in Austin visiting long tedious learning period. Anyfriends. He plans to return to body can use it. Shave in 90 sec-Austin to resume his studies in onds. Guaranteed one year and the University of Texas after will last many more years. The

Mich., bringing back two models 3,000 BALES mixed millet and Johnson grass hay, 20c bale or take half pay in aged solid mouth ewes.-Ralph Taylor, Richland Springs, Texas.

See the new REMINGTON DUAL electric shaver at the Stockman office. Shaves closer, Norman Rendall Jr., spent the faster and without discomfort. No cost is only \$15.75.



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#### Hawaii Topic For Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. W. E. West gave an interesting description of the "Beauties of Hawaii" as the feature of the program at the second meeting of the Ozona Woman's club for the current year Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. G. Rape. Mrs. West illustrated her talk with pictures of scenes from Hawaii.

Club members present included Mesdames Joe Oberkampf, Stephen Perner, W. R. Baggett, W. E. Smith, W. E. West, B. B. Ingham, George Bean, Carl Colwick, Mrs. Rape and Miss Elizabeth Fussell Mrs. Madden Read and Mrs. Dud ley Ingham were visitors.

The next club meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Lee Childress on October 15.

#### Melvin P. Slovers Back From Wedding Trip To South Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Slover are at home here after a wedding trip to San Antonio and points in South Texas, Mr. ad Mrs. Slover were married at the Methodist Slater, pastor, on September 13.

Mrs. Slover is the former Miss Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Fisk of Allred, in-law, Mrs. Joe Thomas David-Mary Ardis Fisk, a daughter of bookkeeper at the local office of Hill before her recent marriage. the West Texas Utilities Co. for the past year and a half, Mr. Slover, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Slover of Alpine, is employed at the North Motor Co. Before coming to Ozona he was with the Brewster Motor Co. at Alpine

#### CABANESSES HOSTS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

night forty-two club Friday eve- ed a bowl on the piano ning at Rendall's Drive-Inn cafe. Mrs. Bryan McDonald and Mrs.

were won by Mrs. Tom Harris and bride's book. Floyd Henderson, Mrs. B. B. Ing- In the dining room, where Mrs. ham drew the guest prize.

Mrs. Clay Montgomery, Mr. and white tapers. Stephenville.

## CRANE VISITORS COMING

who is pep squad leader in the tal candelabra at each end.

is under a physician's care.

## Seattle Salmon Derby Winners



Automobiles were offered as prizes in Seattle's famous salmon derby. These anglers all won cars. Lilly Torkelson (center) with 27-lb, 5-oz. salmon that made her the winner. L. to R. Roy Meister, 26-lb. 11-oz. salmon for winner men's division; Mrs. E. Carlson, 23-lb. 4-oz. fish, J. E. Webb, 26-lb. 8-oz. and Frank Markham, 25-lb. 11-oz.

## Mrs. Joe Thos. Davidson, Recent Bride, Complimented At Tea In Davidson Home

Mrs. Joe T. Davidson entertain- Baggett, Mary Flowers, J. A. Fusson, who was Miss Donna Beth

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. George Montgomery and receiving with the honoree and the hostess was Mrs. A. C. Hinde of Barnhart, aunt of the honoree. A color scheme of yellow and

white was carried out in floral decorations throughout the house silver lace flowers graced the Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness mantle and rose asters, harmonizwere hosts to members of their ing with the room draperies, fill-

High score prizes for the club L. B. Cox Jr., furnished piano went to W. R. Baggett and Mrs. music during the tea hours. Mrs. N. W. Graham. Low score trophies | Lee Childress presided at the

Early Baggett and Mrs. Frank Guests included Mr. and Mrs. McMullan served tea and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Paul Perner and Mrs. Charles E. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Early Bag- Davidson, Jr., served the cake, the gett, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, color scheme was accented with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, Mr. giant chrysanthemums in yellow and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and and white, white gladioli and,

Floyd Henderson, Mrs. B. B. Ing- imported linen and lace cloth, was party Friday afternoon at her ham and Mrs. Harve Boyd of centered with a low arrangement home, the occasion being Gussie of yellow and white mums, flank- Ruth's seventh birthday. A group ed at each end by crystal cande- of her little friends enjoyed labra holding three white tapers, games, after which refreshments Mrs. W. E. Morton and daugh- Mints, nuts and a tray of assorted of cake and punch were served. ter, Billie, from Crane will spend sandwiches were on the table. On he buffet was an arrangement of and Mrs. A. E. Deland Miss Billie, yellow ad white mums with crys- San Angelo visitors Wednesday

Crane high school, and who is in Others composing the house demand as a singer in Crane and party were Mrs. Morris Dudley, nearby towns, will sing at the Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Bright morning service here Sunday at Baggett, Mrs. C. E. Davidson and Mrs. W. J. Cutbirth of Big Lake.

Calling during the afternoon were Mesdames Tom Powers, Au-Mrs. Dan Wills suffered a dra Moore, Charles Williams, A. stroke of paralysis early this C. Hoover, Bill Hoover, O. D. Busmorning at her ranch home four by, Armond Hoover, Joe Graham, miles northeast of the city. Mrs. Preston Williams, Stephen Per-Wills was brought to Ozona in a ner, Mary Perner, Richard Flow-Joe Oberkampf ambulance and is ers, N. W. Graham, J. R. Bailey, at the Rob Miller home where she Ted M. White, C. J. Van Zandt, Rex Russell, Minnie Crumley, Will

#### Littleton, Hillery Phillips, Eu- Charles E. Davidson Jr. gene Slater, R. A. Harrell, May Gray, Joe Friend, Bill Friend, Bill MRS. WEST ENTERTAINS Baggett, Buddy Moore, Pon Sea- Mrs. Wayne West entertained horn, Phillip Childress, Joe L. her bridge club Friday afternoon Clayton, Pleas L. Childress, Jr., with three tables of players at G. L. Nesrsta, Melvin Brown, Jim- her home my Blaylock, Tom Sikes, Paul Per- High score prize for the games ner, Morris Dudley, Dan Patter- went to Mrs. Hillery Phillips; son, Neal Hannah, Scott Peters, Mrs. Early Baggett took low and Sellers Moore, John W. Hender- Mrs. J. C. Montgomery, bingo. rangement of yellow dahlias and son and Hudson Mayes; and Mis- Other guests were Mrs. J. M. Bagses Helen Mayes, Connor Maddox, gett, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. W Georgia Williams, Marzee Ham- E. Smith, Mrs. Mike Friend, Mrs. mons, Margaret Owens, Allena Johnnie Henderson, Mrs. Sherman Terry, Martha Hersey, Rebecca Mrs. Max Schneemann. Anderson, Zelma Scott, Mildred North, Elizabeth Fussell, Vivian Weaver, Margaret Butler, Edith Lou Piner and Elizabeth Davidson all of Ozona, and Mesdames John B. Brewer and Ben F. Roster of San Angelo, W. C. Mitchell,

## BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. A. Sparks honored her Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. The dining table, laid with an daughter. Gussie Ruth, with a

Ed Graston and Bodie Owens of

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#### Ozona School Head To Teacher Parley

C. S. Denham, superintendent of ociation in San Angelo Tuesday, ent Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of Texas School of Mines at El Paso, was the principal speaker at the Mrs. Evart White. Mrs. Walter evening meeting attended by more Augustine won the bingo award. han 100 teachers of the 11th dis- Other guests were Mrs. Hillery

group, State Supt. L. A. Woods of Mrs. Bud Kincaid, Mrs. Lowell "The State Program for 1940 and

#### SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Evart White entertained he Sunflower club at her home Ann, of Alpine visited here last Friday afternoon with four tables week with Mrs. Wilson's parents,

igh score prize for the club, Mrs. M. Baggett took the guest high ophy and Mrs. Doug Kirby, bin-Other guests were Mrs. Boyd tonsil operation, layton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock, Mrs. Melvin Brown, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. Bud Kin- Stephenville after a visit here this parsonage by the Rev. Eugene ed with a beautifully appointed sell, Max Schneemann, Alfred caid, Mrs. Philip Lee Childress, week with her brother-in-law and tea at her home Thursday after- Cooke, J. C. Montgomery, W. E. Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Lowell sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris. noon to compliment her daughter- Smith, Boyd Clayton, Massie West, Littleton, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Evart White, H. B. Tandy, Lowell Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Mrs.

Frances Sprawls, Bess Taylor, Mrs. Hudson Mayes and

Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Sixth district president, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will address members of the Sonora Music club at that group's initial meeting of the urrent season at a buffet supper Sonora tonight.

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#### MRS. MASSIE WEST IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

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High score prize went to Mrs. Melvin Brown and second high to Phillips, Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. During the day sessions of the Jake Young, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Austin addressed the teachers on Littleton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Charles E. Davidson Jr., and Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock.

> Mrs. Anja Wilson and two daughters, Joan and Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell left this morning for Fort Worth to take their son, Roy Alvin, for a

Mrs. Harve Boyd plans to leave today to return to her home in

Miss Rebecca Anderson, public school music teacher in the Ozota high school, was taken to a San Angelo hospital yesterday for a operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham and her fats. er, Elam Dudley, left this morning for Fort Worth where Mr. Dudle is to have his eyes examined and

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N. E. Rendall, local cafe oper. ator, has been returned to ha home here from the Veterans hospital at Legion, where he has ben under treatment the past fee weeks. He is reported improved but is still confined to his bed.

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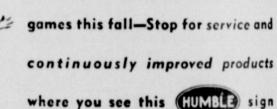
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alphabet 47. Feminine name

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Order of services: 9:45 Sunday school. 11:00 Morning worship. 6.45 Training Union. 7:45 Evening worship. Tuesday, 8:00, Men's Brother-

od meets. Wednesday, 3:00 W. M. S. Cirles meet; 7:45 Prayer meeting; otherhood in charge of service. Thursday, 7:30 choir practice. We were very grateful for the lendid attendance upon all the rvices of last Sunday especially evening attendance. From the ndpoint of additions and atdance this September has aldy reached the highest peak for ny similar month in the recent story of our church. Let us conue to work and pray that the ne may be said of all the other nths of our church year.

Next Sunday we will have a nest soloist at our morning servthe evening hour we will ornize the different departments the Training Union with group at one time lay leader of our con- pital this week. setings for all ages from the maries through the adults. We e happy to have Miss Allena nney as the director for this hase of our church work and ext week will furnish you with e names of sponsors and officers for all the groups of the union. that every person of our urch will find a place of work this renewed phase of our

The pastor will be away next ek for a mission revival at enavista. This will be our secd meeting in this community we invite you to pray for us we lead this series of Gospel vices. In the pastor's absence Brotherhood will have charge the mid-week service.

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meeting, October 18-27, with Rev. Christian Stewardship." We cor-N. E. McGuire of San Angelo as dially invite our members and our our guest preacher and Rev. A. V. friends to hear him. Bradley of Seminary Hill, our The interest and enthusiasm guest song director.

will always find a cordial wel- is an indication of the inner longcome in the services of this ing for a Reality that is beyond

#### METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Epworth League, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 o'clock

Service, Wednesday, 3 p. m., at til October 8. All names inscribed the high school auditorium.

Judge M. A. Childers of Travis e, Miss Billie Martin of Crane. Park Methodist church, San An- Mikey Clayton, son of Mr. and tonio, will be our speaker at the Mrs. Boyd Clayton, underwent a morning service. Judge Childers, tonsilectomy in a San Angelo hos- CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBLE

church. He will speak on the sub-Let us not forget our revival ject, "The Methodist Church and

that our people are showing in the If you have no church home you whole life and work of the church us. We ask our people to give the church an opportunity to minister to their deepest needs. Consistent attendance at the church's services will give the church its op-

portunity. All the women of the church are invited to become active charter members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. The mem-Woman's Society of Christian bership book will be left open unwithin the period ending with Oc-Choir rehearsal, Thursday, 7:30 tober 8 will be considered as charter members.

Having overcome the nostalgia their parents report.

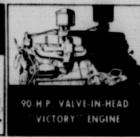
common to the first two weeks at college, both Betty Jane Ingham

Troy Williams recently sold 700 ery. and Mary Louise Harvick, attend- yearling ewes to Lee Cox of Garing Stephens College at Columbia, den City at \$6.121/2 per head. Wil-Mo., are enjoying life at college, liams then bought 600 head of the ROOM and board. Phone 236. 1tc

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## Editor's Musings

By ADELE KEETON

#### \*SCHOOL SPIRIT \*FRESHMEN

As a whole, the school spirit is exceptionally good this year. The football boys are working very hard and cooperating in every way possible with their coach. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Cyril Pingelton, and the pep squad, under the leadership of Mary Faye, are doing their very best in backing the football boys and helping them to win.

The freshmen class is a very cooperative group. Members of the Press club appreciate very much the two freshmen who attended the meeting last week and are working to be members of the club. We need more freshmen who will learn to do the work so that they can carry on after the upper classmen have graduated. So here is some good advice to the freshmen-Get into the Press club now and learn how to improve the

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## -: SENSES :-

OWENS-MAYES

SEEN-

Boochie two-timing Margaret ers. quite a few times lately.

Helen's new dress at Rendall's school. This school had only one Drive-Inn the other night. That teacher to teach all the courses. certainly appeared to be a rough "One teacher wasn't enough to crowd.

when Mr. Heath left.

dance last Saturday night. You ed his thesis on "History and De- good work, and someday you w looked very comfortable, Bobby, velopment of Mechanical Drawing be able to dance as well as "Don Harold and George B. riding in Texas," around with Claudie E. Sunday Finally, a small package came

Very sore. The football boys stuff," laughed the teacher. have been walking around with The ring signifies that Mr. Caease lately when they have been ruthers has passed his Master of walking.

Very dumb. Two sophomore girls felt very dumb when they Volleyball Training discovered they had forgotten to (or just hadn't), paid for their drinks at Big Lake. Forgetting is a very old excuse but it usually

some itching powder showed up at discuss the details of their practhe Rendall's Drive-Inn and as a tice. Mis Kinney will coach that result there was some powerful game this year, and the girl's scratching going on.

HEARD-

week ago.

She is only two years old. Gem Ella obeying J. K.'s rules

very nicely,

guessing in Algebra class. That's Those who lettered last year and one way to answer the questions, will play again this year are Roright or wrong.

ball boy's work in both games, la Dudley. Nice going, boys.

Pris calling her singing "a horn stuck." It couldn't be all that bad,

That Mr. Caruthers nearly knocked his pants off one day while working with a static ma-

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## Guinn Caruthers Receives M. A. Degree

To prove what a poor man can do, take a good look at Mr. Guinn

Born of respectable parents, 34



GUINN CARUTHERS

years ago, in Paradise, Texas, Mr. doesn't it? Caruthers started a brilliant ca-

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Caruthers, owned a farm near Boochie. Paradise; he helped his parents each day.

my spare time," said Mr. Caruth-

Finally he became of sufficient "Mustard" pouring soda pop on age to enter a small country Beaner?

keep those old farmer boys from Many broken-hearted students chunking spit-wads," he explained.

"The biggest thrill that I got out dollars? A beer opener being passed of those days was the completion around in study hall. It seems no of a simple radio," he remarked. one knows where it came from. He had no one to advise him girls get around more than is sus-Bill Carson making every at- what to do after he had finished pected. tempt to get Wayne W, to put his the small school. But he went to

ette's hat on in Big Lake. He cer-tainly was enjoying his supper. Working hard and saving every penny he earned, Mr. Caruthers Jame for getting her man. Good urday night a week ago. The week was to go to college. No one had doesn't get him. before that she was with that othe advised him where to go, but he felt that he should go and get a er they fall," or "the bigger they

deeping on a table at the This fall Mr. Caruthers finish, girls at the dance, Keep

to his postoffice box. This package Margaret and Mary coming in contained a beautiful gold ring. late in general science class. We On it was engraved the following hope the after effects weren't se- words: University of Texas, M. A. Degree.

"Of course there was a whole row of Latin, but I can't read that

Arts degree.

# To Start October 1

Mr. Denham has announced that there will be a meeting of the Some itching. Last weekend volleyball girls on October 1, to practice will be from four o'clock until 5:45 each afternoon.

The girls seem to be very inter-That Margaret and Roy kept the ested in volleyball, and they want phone very busy Monday night a to begin practice as soon as possible in order to have the team in That Shorty has a new admirer, a better playing condition for the games with other teams.

Since several of the girls who lettered last year graduated, there Rozelle doing quite a lot of will be nearly an entire new team. zelle Pharr, Florence Luther, Sybil Many compliments on the foot- Luther, Helen Mayes, and Gem El-

> More Lion's Roar On Page Seven

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# Prowler Gem Ella Dudley

Date trouble again! Who is it this time, Shorty, Tom Ed, Mustard, Pee-Wee, Boochie, Bill C. Woots, Mayne, Floyd, Bud, Bland or Jim Ad?---You guess.

It is rumored that Helen gave Bobby his black eye, so in return Bobby gallantly knocked Helen over backwards at noon Monday Aren't you ashamed, Bobby?

Coach seems to be very happy since the Big Lake game. "Wifie, and the "little one" wouldn't have anything to do with your being happy would it, Coach?

Georgie seems to get the name of his jokes mixed up. It was all a mistake at the Press club wasn't it, George?

My, My! "Baby" Russell and 'Race Horse" Smith sounds cute,

Boochie fairly gets around. First, it's Sug; then it's Margaret, and now it's Faye. Nice going.

Tom Ed seems to have beat on the farm doing many chores Shorty's time Saturday night at the dance. At least when inter-"I ate watermelons or fished in mission rolled around. Were "things" straightened out, boys?

The J's have it in Frances' life, Jerry and Joe. Which is the one,

Two girls and two boys played "hide and go seek with five dollars Saturday night. Faye, that five dollars was awfully good to you, or were you good to the five Norma and Adele have the nic-

est way of surprising people. You Alvne and Jim Ad were trush-

arm around Joy. Wayne and Joy Bridgeport high school as soon as ing up on their "Fish-shin-kickseemed to object to Bill's idea. he had finished the country ing" Saturday night. Keep up the Tom Ed with the drum major- school Very special congratulations to

Helen with an "ex-senior" Sat- finished that school. His next step luck, pal. I hope the War Dragon "The bigger they are the hard-

Shorty dancing like the Mor- good education, So off to Denton are the harder 'we' fall," From the mons in New Mexico. He really he went to enter the North Texas looks of our poor boys the latter one works.-They did swell, any

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#### Miss Allena Kinney To Sponsor Home **Economics Clubs**



MISS ALLENA KINNEY

of Gem Ella Dudley, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17. Mary Frances fumbled a punt on Ozona's 20-Bean, the secretary, called the yard line with Rankin recovering. (Continued on Page Seven)

# Red Devils Defeat

The Rankin Red Devils, held to The H. E. club, sponsored by a scoreless tie until then, succeed- Donald. Miss Alenna Kinney, met for the ed with a long pass from Gilber Miss Alenna Kinney, met for the ed with a loss minutes the following members: George & Armentrout, Charles McDonald Armentrout, Charles McDonald Adele Keeton, Mary Louis P. of play to defeat the Ozona Lions, Adele Keeton, Mary Louise Per 7 to 0.

> punting duel with Wilson of Ozo- sell, Lottie Jo Owens, Mary Fan na, keeping the Red Devils backed up in their territory. On one occasion in the first

> quarter, the Lions drove to the beth Gray and Tom Ed Montgon. Rankin 20-yard line to be held for downs. Hannah and Wilson were largely responsible for the drive. In the second quarter Rankin of quality

drove to the Ozona 1-foot line. They encountered a stubborn Ozona line and failed to reach pay dirt in four downs. Wilson kicked to his own 30

with the Red Devils beginning another drive. They were halted by the half. The second half was evenly matched with Wilson and Col-

quitt, Ozona backs, getting off on

some nice gains. In the last quarter, Hannah The scoring pass followed.

## Press Club Holds Initial Meeting

The Press club met Wednesda night, Sept. 18, at the home of Helen Mayes, Arrangements wen NUMBER 1 made for the paper to be publish ed this week. The assignment were made for the paper through Ozona Lions, 7 to 0 out the year by George B. Armen trout, president. The by-laws wen read by the secretary, Charles Mo-

Refreshments were served to ner, Bland Tandy, Gem Ella Dut The first quarter featured a ley, Helen Mayes, Margaret Rus Lucas, Dorothy Capps, Ethe Mayes, Florence Luther, Sphil Luther, Miss Terry, sponsor, and two freshmen guests, Mary Elip.

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Behind The Scenes In American Business By John Craddock

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.-BUSImpany this year presents five NESS .- It seems to be pretty defmplete "lines" of cars as a inite now that business has moved ong bid for discriminating pub- into what might be termed the up another point, to 92.9 per cent From the newly designated One- of capacity; automobile output inn Special and One-Ten DeLuxe, creased last week by 24,000 carsus public a tasteful blending raw materials. Last week such Frances Bean. teriors in contrasting hues of last November. From now on, the ing the Future Homemakers club ft colored leather and rich toned greater risks for business men of Texas and of the nation. will be on the side of over-cau-Color styled, within and with- tiousness and understocking, rath- Louise Bean, Mary Frances Bean, the Packard line offers an un- er tha nthe opposite. For as the de- Bertie Sue Brownrigg, Dorothy seedented choice of two-tone fense program picks up, there will Capps, Melba Cullins, Gem Ella ody and upholstery combinations be delays and shortages in both Dudley, Claudie Everett, Adele small extra cost. A typical de- men and materials. Thus low in- Keeton, Cecilia Luther, Sybil e of the color-styling is found ventories are a greater hazard Luther, Mary Faye Lucas, Billy the One-Ten DeLuxe. An inteor of harmonizing two-tone up. rise, replacement costs advance- Zella Lee Thurman, Alyne Hokit, lstery gains added richness and this applies also in the mat- Judith Williams, Margaret Rus-

GOLD PERIL?-You hear quite e color, carried to the last de- a bit of talk about all of Uncle 18 STUDENTS IN FRESHMEN e, is also found in the match- Sam's vast hoard of gold becomplastic instrument panel, ing useless in case Germany wins ering wheel an dother interior the war and forces all world trade to go on a barter basis. But ac- dents enrolled, eight boys and ten New from bumper to bumper, cording to Harry Scherman, presi- girls. The class has two new pu-1941 Packard exterior pre- dent of the Book of the Month club pils, Peggy Holt and Grace Comats a pleasing combination of and author of the best-seller of a by eamlines, moulded fenders, re- few years ago, "The Promises Men sed headlights, restyled rear Live By," the fear of that happen- following officers the second week tion with rich, chrome trimmed ing is a case of Nazi propaganda of school: President, Mary E. dy and fender mouldings fram- being echoed by careless or unin- Gray; vice president, Alyne Hokit; formed American commentators secretary-treasurer, Melba Cul-In a small new book called "The lins, and reporter, Jim Ad Har-Despite strong emphasis on Real Danger In Gold," he analyzes le, color, comfort and luxury the gold problem in simple terms evations, the Packard line for than anyone we have ever heard 941 offers an impressive list of or read. He says that if the Nazis should win economic domination of Europe, and establish a favor-"I saw your mistress going to able balance of trade for themneighbor's as I crossed the selves, they'd be the first to scrap reet. Do you know when she will the barter system. It's far too complicated a subject to try to cover "Yas, Ma'am, she said she here, but to get to the ultimate ald be back as soon as you point, Scherman maintains that the "real" danger in our gold is that it affords the easiest way to wipe out-on paper only-the rising government debt by drastic devaluation which would bring on the inflation so long feared in this country.

> THINGS TO WATCH FOR-Another phase of using attractive odors in advertising-a blowerflag arrangement for soda fountains which wafts sweet essence of vanilla, chocolate or what-youwill, as desired, at the customer while waving a flag advertising that flavor of ice-cream.

Smith: "But if a person is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he is drunk?'

Cop: "No, it doesn't but you were trying to roll up the white

Miss Allena Kinney-(Continued from Page Six)

roll. The secretary read the constitution and by-laws of the club for the coming year.

Commitees appointed were the following: Invitation committee, Mary Faye Lucas, chairman, Norfavor. Two of the new models "unanimous phase." Every index ma Lovelace, Sybil Luther and on display here this week at is going up. Steel operations went Mildred Luther; Year book committee, Mary Faye Lucas, chairman, Zella Lee Thurman, Margaret ough the popular One-Twenty proof that the motor-makers are Russell, Billie Laxson; social comd the luxurious One-Sixty and boosting production into high gear mittee, Helen Mayes, chairman, ne-Eighty, Packard has restyled despite the delay of the "change Ailene Cooke, Dorothy Capps and hold the popular demand for over" period of new models. Im- Peggy Holt; scrapbook committee, sek streamliners and rich, har- provement in the general situation Louise Bean, chairman, Cecilia is well illustrated by the steady Luther, Alyne Hokit, Judith Wil-Matching the vogue for multi- expansion of carloadings in the liams, Bertie Sue Brownrigg and Matching the together wear, Kodachrome "miscellaneous" class; that is, Claudie Everett; motto committee, tographs and technicolor mov- manufactured and semi-manufac- Miss Kinney, chairman, Adele plackard offers to a color- con- tured goods, as distinguished from Keeton, Melba Cullins, and Mary

loadings reached a new high since Miss Kinney made a talk regard-

Refreshments were served to sell, Norma Lovelace, Ailene Cooke and Miss Kinney.

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The freshman class has 18 stu-

The eighth graders elected the



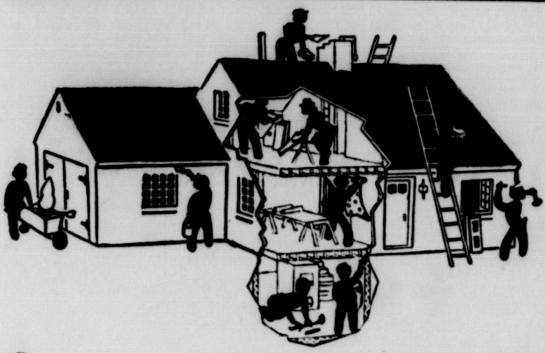
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The youngest member of the range from 12 to 15 years of age. class is a girl, Peggy Holt, and the

Yancy. The students of freshmen garten.

About six students in the class eldest member is a boy, William started together in the kinder- at The Stockman Office.

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Landscaping: Trees, shrubs, grading, planting, and tree surgery.

Weatherproofing: Shutters, storm doors and sash, weatherstripping, insulation, waterproofing.

Decorating: New wallpaper and other wall coverings; plastering; refinishing floors, stairs, and other woodwork; new hardware.

Repairs, Built-ins: New shelves, cabinets, closets, interior repairs.

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dent. Mrs. Eugene Slater was named vice president of Missionary Education and service; and Mrs Literature and publications, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein; supplies, Mrs. pared by the men. Buddy Moore; student work, Mrs. work, Mrs. H. B. Tandy; pre-E. B. Baggett, Jr.; chairman city Swede Johnson, W. E. McCoc

which drew up the slate of can- Leslie Nance, Jim Patrick, Jo didates was composed of Mrs. W. Keeton, A. L. Peterson and Mr R. Baggett, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Farmer and Mr. Rollins, Madden Read, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein and Mrs. Mary Flowers.

Committee chairmen were named by the president as follows: Membership, Mrs. Floyd Henderster Jones; status of women, Mrs. her mother, Mrs. Ray Dunlap. Carl Colwick, and spiritual life,

the showing of a movie, "The Riv- | and Mrs. Ray Dunlap. er" at the high school auditorium

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#### Dove Supper Is Feature Baptist Brotherhood Meet

Men of the First Baptist churc with a group of their friends met Bryan McDonald, vice president of Tuesday evening in the small au-Christian Social Relations. Mrs. ditorium of the church for an Powell, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. James Baggett, named temporary evening of fun and fellowship George Nesrsta, Mrs. J. T. Patrick, secretary, was elected to that po- The first part of the evening was Mrs. W. J. Stevens, Miss Maybelle sition, and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness featured by a dove supper furnish- Taylor, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. J. was named corresponding secre- ed and prepared by Ira Carson. T. Keeton, Mrs. H. C. McCaleb, tary, Mrs. W. E. Smith was elected Ernest Dunlap and Dr. John Sher- Mrs. C. B. Hubbard, Mrs. Laura treasurer of the group, and the burne. The menu consisted of Hoover, Mrs. Ray Dunlap and Mrs. following secretaries were named: dove, hot biscuits, gravy, pineap ple salad, cake and coffee, all pre-

After the supper, the men met Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr.; Children's in groups to pitch gym horseshoes. play table tennis and dominoes. school age group, Mrs. Walter Present were Ira Carson, Ernes Augustine; local church activities, Dunlap, Dr. Sherburne, Lowel Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr.; treas- Littleton, Paul Brown, Roy Kei, urer, local church activities, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Troy Williams mission board, Mrs. Scott Peters; Guinn Caruthers, Cyril Pingelto reasurer city mission board, Mrs. W. S. Chapman, L. B. T. Sikes, Dar Patterson, H. C. Townley, R. J. The nominating committee Adams, O. W. Smith, M. Johnson

### COMPLIMENTS VISITOR

To compliment her house guest. Miss Virginia Preston of Welch, son; publicity and printing, Mrs. W. Va., Mrs. Byron Stuart enter-N. W. Graham; finance, Mrs. W. tained a group of friends at bridge E. Smith; fellowship, Mrs. Demp- Tuesday afternoon at the home of

Guests included the honoree, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Marion Next Wednesday afternoon, Oc- McBee, Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, Mrs. tober 2, the Society will sponsor Leslie Nance, Mrs. A. E. Deland

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SPUDS

LEMONS

## **Baptist Missionary** Circles Organized

Members of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church met at the church Wednesday afternoon for a Royal Service program under the leadership of Mrs. Lowell Littleton. The topic was "To the Jew First." Mrs. L. Butler gave the devotional on the subject "The Great High Priest." Others taking parts on he program were Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Clyde Childers and Mrs. J. S. Whatley.

Others present were Mrs. R. F. Powell, Mrs. Claude Hill, Mrs. J. r. Patrick, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Miss Maybelle Taylor, Mrs. John members of Las Amigas bridge Mitchell, Mrs. J. W. Keeton, Mrs. club at her home Friday after-Lloyd Johnson and Mrs. Cleophus noon. The fall motif was empha-

the Lottie Moon and E. A. Nelson rooms. circles were reorganized and ing year.

The drawing resulted in the folwing distribution of members in the two circles: Nelson circle-Mrs. Claude Hill, chairman; Mrs. H. Williams, secretary; Mrs. R. F.

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All circles of the society will meet at the church at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon for a business meeting.

#### MRS. KYLE IS LAS AMIGAS HOSTESS

Mrs. Arthur Kyle entertained sized in tallies and gift wrappings, At the close of the program, with cut flowers decorating the

Miss Wayne Augustine drew names were drawn for the mem- high score prize for the club, and bership of each group for the com- Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt was awarded

guest high trophy. Mrs. Bryan Donald won the bingo game p

Other guests included Mrs. Mrs. vin Brown, Mrs. Doug Kirby, M. Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. C Bunger, Mrs. Rex Russell, M. Mrs. A. O. Fields. Tea guests w Misses Mildred North, Reber Anderson and Zelma Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Scotter son-in-law and daughter of 1 George Davis, visited Mrs. Der here over the weekend Mr. & thorn, who has been manager the Western Union office at ! Allen since 1938, has been to ferred to the managership of San Angelo office of the com

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