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Air-Minded May Organize Flying Club In Ozona Hugh Childress Receives 9 Cents

If Enough Interested, To Get Instructor, Buy Plane

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Organization of a flying club in Ozona, with the membershop owning its own airplane and providng a regular course of instrucion in flying leading to private or commercial pilot's license, is proposed by a group of air-minded ersons here following announcement of the lease of land by the county and plans for equipping a modern airport five miles west of

If as many as fifteen members can be recruited, Frank Jones, manager of the municipal airport at San Angelo and instructor in the C. A. A. pilots training school being formed in San Angelo under the San Angelo College sponsorship, can be secured as instructor, E. R. Kinser, county commissioner, and a flying enthusiast, reports. Mr. Kinser, who is a member of a San Angelo flying club, taking regular instructions under Mr. Jones, talked with the San Angelo flyer concerning organization of a club here. Jones said that he would make two or three trips a week here to give instructions if a large enough class can be organized and if the group should wish to employ an instructor to be stationed here that he would assist in getting a competent one.

Persons interested in organization of a flying club here are asked to leave their pames at The Stockman office. If enough show interest, a meeting will be called in the near future and complete details of the plan submitted.

Mr. Kinser is a member has a member paid a proportionate undecided. part of the down payment on the As it now stands, the Water point of solo flying.

Age limit for prospective flyers flying course.

95 Per Cent '39 Tax Bill Paid As Period Ends

All Second Half Payments Made: Total Take \$133,470

A check-up of state, county and made by Deputy Collector Claude Russell, in the office of Sheriff W. S. Willis, at the close of the second half payment period June 30, showed approximately 95 per cent of the year's tax bill in this county piad off in full.

Out of a total levy of \$140,787 .-52 for the year, collections totaling \$133,470.40 were made. The year's tax bill was based on a total valuation of property in the couny of \$6,166,090.

Discounts offered by the state, and joined in by the county and schools, at the opening of the tax paying period last fall, resulted in record breaking early payments in this county, as well as in most other parts of the state. This early payment rush during the first three months of the period, when discounts were scaled down from 3 per cent the first month to 2 and l per cent, slowed up payments the latter part of the period.

The discounts, too, made for the Carnegie las ewer taxpayers paying on the ton, split payment plan, whereby half (Continued On Page Four)

CROCKETT FAT LAMBS TOP FT. WORTH MARKET

For Three Truck Loads Of 73-Pounders

Three truck loads of Crockett county fat lambs topped the Fort Worth livestock market Tuesday morning, bringing 9 cents a pound.

The lambs were from the ranch of Hugh Childress, 15 miles west of Ozona. The three loads averaged 73 pounds, to set another new high in weights for milk lambs. The shipment will net the Crockett rancher more than \$6 a head.

3-Way Tie Looms For Championship Softball League

2 Rained-Out Games, 1 Disputed To Be **Deciding Factor**

The Standings (Not including Wednesday night) Water Works Williams

If the city softball league governing committee sought to attain an evenly matched group of teams for the summer combat, they must have succeeded far beyond their hopes

As the first half of the split season came to its official close with last Thursday night's game between the Williams and Humble teams, a decision as to the first half winner still hung in the bal-The San Angelo club of which ance by reason of two games that were rained out and one in which a membershop of twelve. Each the scorer's error left one game

plane and pays for his instruction Works team edged to a bare lead time, hourly payments for instruc-tion time including the instructor's teams, now tied for second place, pay and maintenance costs on the as a result of a win by the Water plane, this charge, of course, be- Works crew in a hard-fought coning reduced the amount of the in- test with the Williams team Monstructor's compensation after the day night in a postponed game. Further Rains student has progressed to the The Williams and Water Works teams were involved in the "tie game" controversy resulting from is 16 years, persons from 16 to 18 the scorer's error, and although being required to furnish written the Williams team has finished its consent of parent or guardian be- schedule with the exception of the fore being allowed to take the disputed game, beating the Humble team Thursday night, the Water Works team, and the Laundry as well, still face postponed games with the Humble team. Should the Water Works win its game over the tailend Humble, which seems probable, and should which also seems likely, and again dripping, and in cspots pouring, as again a strong possibility, the close with anotther fine general league would find itself in a three- rain over this section of West way tie for first place, and start Texas. of the second half would be delayed several days to decide a first orado, Gaudalupe and other cenhalf champ.

school property tax payments in the teams in this summer's soft- damage, ranchmen of West Texas Crockett county for the year 1939, ball wars taking place the first jubilantly watched the dripping four nights of each week,

Heads Committee



Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of

Bank Deposits Climb To New High In June

Total Now \$1,133,667, Rise Of \$70,719 In Three Months

Abundant spring rains have blanketed the West Texas livestock area with a carpet of green grass and weeds on which sheep and cattle are fattening to bring profits to the ranchman. This is always visible evidence of pros perity in the ranch country.

Further substantiating this conclusion of prosperity is the report of condition of the Ozona National Bank, issued at the close of business June 29, showing a new high for this time of year in deposits totalling \$1,133,667.73, an increase totalling \$1,133,667.73, an increase of \$70,719.48 over cash deposits Big Lake Couple in the bank three months before, when the March statement showed \$1,062,948.25 on deposit.

As evidence of the strengthened position of the livestock producing section with this year's betditions, against the same period a Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Senter markets and better range conyear ago, deposits of this year's June statement are up \$122,456.03 over a year ago, the total was \$1,-011,211.70. Compared with June deposits of 1937, this year's total shows an increase of a little over Big Lake, operators of the Rea- The deer had scented the smoke, a half million dollars.

dend on its \$100,000 capital stock, was announced Wednesday by J. being away from home. The men Tuesday, \$10,000 in earnings going R. Kersey, owner of the theater. had sat in the kitchen for a few profits item totals \$65,003.

report. That some of the section's able.

cash receipts, in addition to the The Big Lake and Ozona shows Ask More Local

Over Week-End **Drench Ranges**

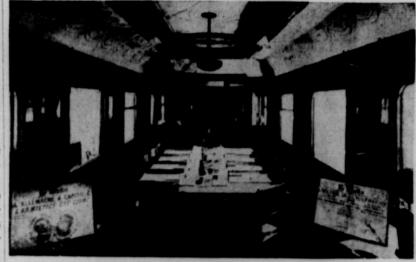
Wettest June Goes Out Dripping; Another General Fall

The wettest June in many year in this section, and in all parts of the disputed game go to Williams, Texas for that matter, went out should the Laundry beat Humble, the past weekend saw the month

While residents along the Coltral Texas streams counted their That's how evenly matched are losses in human life and property range lands, content in the knowledge that abundant rains this Ozona schools. spring had put the range in the finest condition this section has Texas, has been named to the pominimum of additional moisture, through the balance of the sum-

Contrary to the usual perfor mance of the rain gods, the ranch the far reaches of the county re ceived more rain during the month than did the town of Ozona. The fall of a half inch, registered here Friday night, brought the month's total in the town to 2.6 inches. On some of the ranches in the county. several times that amount of moisture has fallen during the month. While some torrential rains have fallen in some sectors, most of the rain in this immediate vicinity has been slow, and repeated at intersequence draws in the town were succeeds Gene Hollon, is a graditems will be covered in next hours of the evening. The dance week's issue. vals of several days, and as a connever flooded during the period.

'Armistice Car' in Old Role-In Reverse



The most fantastic retake of history was staged in this historic vehicle recently, at Compiegne forest, France—an armistice meeting in which the French and German roles of 1918 were reversed. The Germans, as the conquerors, handed to envoys of the defeated French, peace terms which "must be accepted as a whole."

Take Management Of Ozona Theatre

teney To Operate **Both Shows**

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Senteney of box.

into the pockets of the bank's Mr. and Mrs. Sentency have op- minutes after supper enjoying a shareholders from this cource erated theaters in North Caro- cigarette, one of them tossing a This is dividend No. 50 paid by the lina, Tennessee and Ohio before burning stub into the wood box. Ozona bank. Its present undivided coming to Texas. They have been in charge of the Big Lake theater tinguished after discovery, but As still further evidence of since last February and have de- not before considerable damage to prosperity among customers of the veloped a successful business in woodwork, cabinets and ceiling local bank is the decline in out- that town by offering patrons the had been done by flames and standing loans shown on the June highest type of programs avail- smoke.

million and a quarter placed on will be operated under the same deposit, went to retiring loans at management and with volume purthe bank is evidenced by a drop chases for the two shows the opfrom \$674,411.48 in loans out- erators believe that the entertainstanding last March to \$599,573.90 ment service of both shows can be

ise. Mr. and Mrs. Senteney will newed drive to bring the chapthey announced.

Ozona theater successfully since man, announced this week, 1918. He will retire from the show his full time to his job as postmaster and to look after other business interests.

2 New Teachers Named For Ozona System Next Year

Appointment Kindergarten, Elementary Principal Made

C. S. Denham, superintendent of Butler.

Miss Frances Sprawls of Baird, Sprawls is a graduate of Texas named William Clarence, Jr. State College for Women at Denton, receiving her B. A. degree from that institution with the 1940 tion work at Columbia University ternoon instead of Thursday. later in the summer.

Pet Deer Awakens Owner In Time To Save Blazing Home

A pet deer on the Ray Dunlap ranch probably saved the ranch house from destruction by fire Friday evening by awakening the owner and an employe in time to extinguish a blaze which had been started in the kitchen by a cigarette carelessly tossed into a wood

gan Theater in that city, have tak- and by his antics awakened Mr. The Ozona National paid its us- en over management of the Ozona Dunlap and an employe sleeping ual semi-annual 10 per cent divi- theater effective next Monday, it in the bunkhouse, Mrs. Dunlap

Support In Red

\$200 in the American Red Cross undisturbed, the grader blade to "We are going to give Ozona the twenty million dollar war relief be used in working down the best entertainment the show world fund has been subscribed by the humps of bunch grass and rough offers," the new managers prom- Crockett county chapter, and a remove to Ozona to make their home, ter's contributions over the top on the quota is contemplated, Rev. Mr. Kersey has operated the Eugene Slater, temporary chair-

If possible it is the hope of chapbusiness after 22 years to devote ter officials that Ozonans will make up the amount by voluntary contributions without a personal solicitation, it was declared. Persons who have not yet contributed Mexican Community to or those who wish to give more are asked to leave their contributions at the Ozona National Bank, at The Stockman office or with Rev. Slater. Contributions thus received will be acknowledged county's annual fair and celebrathrough the press.

SON TO FORMER OZONANS

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams of of July. Alpine are the parents of a son | For many the day will be the born Sunday night in a San Ange- occasion for seeking entertainlo hospital. The seven-pound boy ment of the type which this com-Election of two teachers to fill was named Stanley Ben and is a munity has won fame in many skies pouring life-giving moisture vacancies in the faculty for next grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. past years by affording thousands on the already green-blanketed year was announced this week by Williams and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. of West Texans-rodeo and horse

BILL COOKES HAVE SON

STOCKMAN OUT EARLY

In order that the Stockman ness life will be suspended for the class. She has had one year's might join other business institu- day in observance of American Inlands surrounding Ozona and in teaching experience, teaching in tions in observance of Independ- dependence. the 1937-38 term in the schools at ence Day, that its force might Admiral, Texas. She is at present have the day off in celebration be provided by the Mexican people in Lisle, N. Y., on a fellowship and for the convenience of postal of the local settlement. A big making a special study in reli- clerks who will also enjoy at least dance and Mexican style supper gious and educational methods in a part holiday Thursday, this has been planned under the genthe kindergarten division. She week's issue is being placed in the eral direction of Luis Cardona, will do kindergarten demonstra- mails a day early, Wednesday af-

Appointment of W .S. Chapman tion, it is possible that some items

WORK STARTS ON CLEARING **OF AIRPORT**

Three Runways To Be Opened; Telephone, Sock Installed

TO BE READY SOON

Use County Machinery To Clear Brush and Smooth Runways

Work has been started toward learing and making available as soon as possible landing facilities for airplanes at the new county airport five miles west of Ozona. it was announced this week by E. R. Kinser, county commissioner in

charge of the airport project. An automobile parking area 150 feet wide by 450 feet long, inside the pasture fence off the highway has already been fenced off, with an opening from the highway into the enclosed area and a locked gate from the car parking area into the landing field proper, providing an entrance for gasoline trucks, etc., to service planes.

As soon as county road machinery is available, within the next day or two, work of clearing the runways will get under way and be rushed to completion, the commissioner said.

Three runways are to be cleared at once, one parallelling the highway east and west and two crossing the field from northwest to southeast and from northeast to southwest. Brush is to be cleared for a width of 500 feet on each runway, with the runway proper cleared and smoothed, a width of 300 feet, thus leaving a strip 100 feet wide down each side of the runways for additional safety.

The county bulldozer will be used in clearing the land of trees and brush, after which the grader will be used in cutting the reavy Cross War Fund bunch grass, smoothing out rough places and filling holes. As nearly Less than half of its quota of as possible, the turf is to be left

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Quiet Observance Of Independence Day In Prospect

Have Dance Supper; Stores Close

Unlike past years when Crockett tion were in full swing on Independence Day, Ozonans are in for a quiet observance of the Fourth

racing programs. Rodeos in Pecos, Brady and other towns in the area will provide such programs and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cooke are doubtless many Ozonans will be seen in many years, and confi- sition of teacher of kindergarten, the parents of a son born Friday among the grandstand crowds. dent of excellent feed, granting a to succeed Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Miss night. The newcomer has been Others will make holiday trips elsewhere and still others will spend the day at home.

Practically all of the city's busi-

The only local celebration will antouncement of which is carried elsewhere in this issue of The In the hurry of early publica- Stockman. The Mexican dishes most pouplar with Mexican and as grade school principal and di- of news may have been overlooked Americans alike will be available rector of physical education and teacher of arithmetic was also because of the advanced publica-bration center, the Fermin Aguirannounced. Mr. Chapman, who tion date. Wherever possible, such re store building, during the early

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1940

Political Prodigality Must Stop

If we Americans have been suffering from any illusions regarding the cost of an adequate national defense structure, they should be shattered by now. The billion dollars or so requested in message to Congress was but a bill. But they will not permit fur ed to Republicanism, what hap ity. German weaknesses naturally small drop in a very big bucket, ther political prodigality when pens to the G. O. P. members who are not publicized in the German Congress has already raised that the nation needs the weapons that just a few years ago looked under press and broadcasts, but are beamount to more than \$5,000,000,- can make us secure against inva-000 for defense purposes-and sion. that sum, gigantic as it is, marks

Some of the leading columnists Are We Any Wiser? only the beginning. have been criticizing high govern- There is plenty of criticism of Propaganda Attack partisan point of view. Defense pare to meet it.

of Virginia, who has proven him- program ineffective? self a cool head when it comes to ment for this country will cost,

must be stopped.

LOOK BEHIND YOU, SAM!

THAT WE MIGHT BE WORTHY OF THAT HERITAGE



ment officials for failing to the European democracies for frankly inform the people as to what some consider their aston- One phase of Nazi aggression is cleared for calmer, more realjust what sacrifices are now nec- ishing failure to recognize in time against which everyone can join istic analyses of German military essary. And that indictment seems the fast-growing military power of is the propaganda sphase. This methods, and for their speedier justified from a completely non- the dictator neighbors, and to pre- form of attack is as calculated and overthrow. - Christian Science

appropriations have been request- Informed commentators are now and parachutists, but is not limed on a piece-meal basis. No re- asking if we are any wiser. We ited to the particular nation liable estimate of the total cost has have the same chance to prepare against which armies are being been issued by any responsible that England and France had a sent. Instead, it is directed at all government source. And no defi- few years ago. Will we do it, with nations, including neutrals, and nite plans has been presented to maximum efficiency and minimum therefore can and should be rethe people who must pay the bill waste-or will we permit red tape sisted by all nations. Propaganda In the opinion of Senator Byrd and politics to make our defense aims at the demoralization of act-

fiscal matters, reasonable rearma- Times and Men Change this about by arousing disunity,

not five or six billion, but as much An ironic chuckle must have been many evidences from the as \$20,000,000,000. The question rumbled up out of Herbert Hoov- countries invaded by Germany in before us now is not whether we er's high collar at the news that the past year that demoralization shall rearm to the limit. All are his administration now is being of this sort contributed to the The defended by John L. Lewis. It amazing Nazi successes. Swarms question is how to pay for it in a seems only yesterday that Mr. of tanks, planes and guns do not logical, business - like manner, Lewis' crowd was letting Mr. tell the whole story of these batfree from waste and too much pol- Hoover have it with everything tles. Not only was the mechanized handy any time he poked his head army so well advertised in advance To that question, there are three in sight. In those days Mr. Hoover as to promote widespread terror related answers. It will be neces- was blamed not only for the de- of it before it arrived, but its actsary to raise the debt limit. It will pression, which Mr. Lewis now ual approach was marked by such be necessary to greatly increase says was not Mr. Hoover's fault, fear-producing devices as whispresent taxes, and perhaps to cre- but for nearly every other ill the tling bombs and diving planes, ate new taxes. And finally, it will Nation suffered. Now Mr. Lewis whose devastation was as much be necessary to cut the cost of says Mr. Hoover wasn't really so mental as physical. Americans can government to the bone. Every bad, that his record of two years help not only the Allies, but themnickel spent now for an unneces- of depression is pretty good selves by refusing to accept the sary or avoidable purpose should against Mr. Roosevelt's seven propaganda of German invincibilbe regarded as criminal waste, years. Can all this mean that Mr 2 Excessive relief appropriations, Lewis now wants to help guide the excessive farm aid appropriations, Republican elephant, this Mr. the luxury of political spending of Lewis who a few years ago seemed money to put government into to be pretty sure that Republicans competition with private business, ate little babies for breakfast and knawed at a laboring man for din-The people are ready to pay the ner? And, if Mr. Lewis is convert-

Mr. Lewis wasn't hiding there?- matter how novel, has its limita-Brooklyn Eagle.

malicious as that of the bombers Monitor. ual or potential enemies of Nazi totalitarianism. It seeks to bring apathy, fear, or panic. There have

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Japan and Indo-China

In the general distribution of French possessions believed about to begin, Japan is putting in a claim for Indo-China, a region of large natural resources which would be very useful to the Island Empire if it could be picked up cheap. Its assignment to either Germany or Italy would be objec- ative I've got, Mom? tionable to Nippon, it appears. Renewed complaints that the French of that region are aiding China against Japan may presage sudden father is the closest.—Capper action. In spite of reported ban- Weekly. ning by the Indo-China government of further shipments to China, Japanese occupation of the region is demanded by the nationalists and Adm. Yonai's cabinet may be forced to move in this direction. At this time there seems nothing that could be done if Japan made such a move. The British are occupied elsewhere and our own danger from the eastward obviously precludes our taking any action. If the war in Europe should end in a British victory or a draw, however, a different situation might arise. But Japan may not wait for that .- Los Angeles Times.

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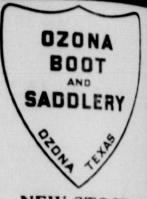
HOME NEWS FROM ABROAD

Our neutrality policy is said to be a puzzle to the Nazis. If the find out anything, we should as preciate a cable, collect, withou delay.-Detroit News.

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Sonny-Are you the nearest rel. Mom-Yes, dear

Sonny-But how about Pop? Mom-Well, you might say your



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We favor adequate preparedness for national defense. This country's natural position gives us a great measure of security against threats from abroad. With careful preparation we can strengthen that position until no nation would dare attack us.

National defense is not only a matter of men, airplanes, battleships and guns. It also requires us to strengthen our American institutions, which are the very things we wish to protect and preserve. They must be preserved. It would be a bitter and ironic victory if, in order to defeat an enemy, we sidetracked the system of free enterprise and the personal liberties which distinguish the American way of life from the tyrannies of Europe and Asia.

Let's keep this country American. Government experts and civilian authorities are studying how to provide for our actual defense and each citizen's part in it. Meanwhile, the rest of us can help by doing our work, whatever it is, as well as we can.

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anching Area Shows Largest Agricultural Income Gain In May

AUSTIN, July 3 .- An upturn of ere than usual seasonal proporas marked Texas farm cash inme during May, a University of xas farm economist said today. "Better prices rather than an inase in volume of products marted caused the improvement. F. A. Buechel, business rearch statistician, explained.

A state index of agricultural inne prepared by the University reau of Business Research wed a one-plus point gain over th April this year and May of t year. The May, 1940, index od at 102.1, compared with 90.8 in April, and 100.5 in May,

The cumulative income for the st five months of this year, howwas still five and a half mildollars under the similar peof 1939.

District No. 7, which centers und San Angelo and takes in ranching area, showed the rgest gain of any district in the ite, it being one of only four x of agricultural cash income this area was 135.6, up from 8.8 in April, 1940, and from 02.4 in May, 1939. The cumulative ome for this area for January rough May, 1940, the largest in he state, was \$14,427,000, an inease from \$11,517,000 for the e period a year age.

Hitch-Hikers Find a Haven By Road Side

ALBION, Mich .- Weary hitchhikers have found such comfort in

resting place a year ago.

bench under the great shade trees, and aliens. large painted thumb tells the lling to ride awhile

Britain's 'Rock' Under a Double Threat



An aerial view of Gibraltar, Britain's mighty fortress at the entrance to the Mediterranean, one of the key points of the European chessboard. Great Britain may be forced to defend Gibraltar against both Mussoher districts to gain, others lini and Gen. Francisco Franco, who has been urged to repay Spain's debt to the Rome-Berlin axis by cooperating in any axis operation against the "Rock."

Big Fence Will Enclose the Old Smugglers Isle

EL PASO.-Bloody Cordova Island-a little bit of Mexico jutting into the United States where once federal agents and smugglers waged a deadly game of hide and seek-is being fenced in.

This little boot-shaped patch of the "depot" set up by Thomas J. land which belongs to Mexico but Broomfield that they stop at the which was left stranded about ate of 300 each and every week three decades ago when the Rio Grande river suddenly changed its Broomfield, the operator of a course, once was the scene of filling station, built the popular many bloody battles between custom officers and men seeking to While hitch-hikers sit on a big bring in illegal liquor, narcotics

Recently the International ssing motorists that they are Eoundary Commission ordered the island-four miles in circumfer-The thumb is adjustable and it ence-to be fenced in. The fence ay be turned to point down will be 6 feet high, wire mesh on concrete posts.

More Airplanes

Shipment Of Texas

Livestock Declines

AUSTIN, July 3.-Livestock

shipments from Texas ranches to

Fort Worth stockyards and to oth-

er states during May showed a

3.1 per cent decline from that

month of 1939, with calves and

sheep showing the only gains-7.7 and 28.3 per cent respectively, the

University of Texas business re-

Cattle shipments dropped 13.6

per cent to only 4,630 cars and

hogs decreased 8.6 per cent to 824

cars. Shipments of all classes of

For the first five months of the

year, shipments totaled 34,197 cars

as compared with 43,101 cars dur

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ng the same period last year.

livestock totaled 8,652 cars.

search bureau reports.



A worker at the Wright Aeronautical factory in Paterson, N. J., uses a J-6 cylinder head for a hat and comes to a salute to "mass production," as vast new plane-motor manufacturing unit is opened.

General Stock In Ghost Store Fifty Years Old

ROCHESTER, Minn .- In the old ghost town of Forestville near here is a ghost store, still stocked with pre-war wares and goods and cloaked with years of history and

It was South Minnesota's first general store, opened in 1853, by Felix Meighen.

In May, 1910, Thomas Meighen, Felix's son, inherited the store but not the desire to operate it. So he locked it up, stock intact, never to open it again for business. He later headed the First National Bank in the neighboring town of Pres-

At the store saddles and stable equipment of the Civil War era, dry goods more than 50 years old, 19th century petticoats and shoes. and publications once meant for the use of pioneers now serve as

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman.

Dr. I. Sellers Moore Announces his return to resume practice of medicine in Ozona Offices in former location.

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Screwworms Multiply After Getting Off To Bad Start In Spring

COLLEGE STATION, July 3 .-area in southwest Texas-Bandera hold during July and August, the tically every wounded animal is

Conditions last water were all worm season is over, it is said. verse to the screwworm, and most stockmen in the sheep and goat country sheared early and treated fourth of all the petroleum prothe few early spring screwworm duced in the entire world last cases that did occur.

These practices helped keep the spring of the past five years, Cam- about the limit.

eron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. Extension Service, has reported.

After the weather almost exterminated the screwworms last win-Screwworm flies are becoming so ter, it turned right around with numerous in the lower escarpment insects, and if the same conditions

to Val Verde counties-that prac- pests may yet cause heavy losses. Infestations will occur all over likely to be infested with this par- Texas and as far north as Kansas and Missouri before the screw-

Texas produced nearly one-

number of screwworm cases down Mahogany trees do not grow in to the lowest point during any forests-two trees to the acre is



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WORK STARTS—

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spots in the land.

An order has been placed for a regulation 36-inch windsock which will be installed over the field to guide pilots into the wind in landings. Telephone connection to the field is also to be provided at once, a small house to be built to house the phone for the convenience of flyers who land without previously arranging for transportation to town. Additional improvements, including a building for club quarters, lounges, rest rooms and the like, and airplane hangars are not to be undertaken at once was declared, present plans in cluding only the necessary improvements to make the field us-

The airport is being laid out on a 270-acre tract leased out of the ranch of Mrs. S. E. Couch, along the Old Spanish Trail five miles west of Ozona. The field will be 3,000 feet along the highway, 3,000 feet deep along the east line and the south boundary line will extend approximately 4,800 feet east and west. It is believed that the runways as now laid out will be sufficient to take care of nearly any type plane, but if it is found needed at a later date, a 4,800-foot runway east and west can be laid out on the south side of the field.

As soon as the field is ready for use, Mr. Kinser declared, facts about its exact location, elevation, size, etc. will be communicated to crackers popping and mothers world embracing the servile docthe Civil Aeronautics Authority, hurrying around packing picnic trines of totalitarianism our own Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High and this authority will in turn baskets with such things as fried broadcast the information to all chicken, stuffed eggs, chocolate

95 Per Cent—

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fall and the other half the last of sideration, for the first time in freedom of speech, the press and June, without penalty and inter- many people's lives, of the things religion and the third-free busiest. Only seven used this split for which this Great American ness enterprise. Let any of these plan for paying in this county, the holiday stands. collector revealed. All of these taxpayers came forward with the because on July 4, 1776 a docusecond half payments by the dead- ment known as the Declaration of boundaries seriously threatens line of June 30, paying in some- Independence written by that far- our form of government nor our thing over \$1,000 as the last half seeing American patriot Thomas civil liberties, but business enter-

the collecting period have been did that Declaration mean? coming in at a steady gait, the col- The Encyclopedia Britannica try might easily result in the overlector's report shows. For the says-"by this declaration a state, throw of freedom itself, year, a total of \$1,218.26 in de- for the first time in history, linquent taxes has been collected. founded its life on democratic brate Fourth of July, let us de-Payments on delinquent amounts idealism pronouncing govern- clare once more our belief in the are expected to pick up between ments to exist for securing the American doctrine that "all men now and September 1, however, happiness of the people and to de- are created equal and endowed by under a recent order of the Com- rive their just power from the con- their Creator with certain inalienmissioners Court rebating all pen- sent of the governed." taxes if paid before September 1, ernment was established "for se- countries that individual men and 1940. After that date, under the curing the happiness of the peo- women are unimportant and the Commission's order, it will be the ple" has functioned so successful- state supreme, let us remind ourduty of the County Attorney to im- ly in the 164 years since the Dec- selves of those inalienable rights mediately file foreclosure suits on laration of Independence was which you remember are "life, all property showing a delin- adopted that it might seem no liberty and the pursuit of happi-

BIRTHDAY SWIM

group of children enjoyed a swim 2 New Teachers ing her eighth birthday. The nora. Guests included Margaret Williams, Rosalie Friend, Ann Harvick, Lafern Nance, Joan and Dorothy Dell Fenner and Judy White.

Political Announcements

The Stockman is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

For Judge, 112th Judicial District JUDGE J. B. RANDOLPH (Junction) JUDGE W. C. JACKSON

(Fort Stockton)

For County Attorney: N. W. GRAHAM (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector: W. S. WILLIS, (re-election)

For County and District Clerk: GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)

For County Treasurer: TOM CASBEER (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1: W. M. JOHNIGAN (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: ROB MILLER (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2: CHAS. BLACK (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: J. W. OWENS (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4: E. R. KINSER (re-election)

President Visits 4-H Boys and Girls



President Franklin D. Roosevelt is here shown visiting with one hundred and seventy boys and girls from forty-three states encamped at the fourteenth annual parley of the 4-H clubs. The 4-H club members are, evidently, keenly enjoying this visit with the Chief. Josephus Daniels, United States ambassador to Mexico, is sitting in the car with the President.



Fourth of July, 1940

But all over this broad, beauti- threatened,

This country of ours, whose gov- growing belief

The flags will be flying, fire today. With more than half of the freedom, as set forth in the Dec- Blood Pressure? Restore your laration of Independence, is

ful land, Fourth of July this year If there is to be freedom in any will mean more than picnics and country, it must rest upon a threefire crackers; more even than fold foundation, one side of which bands and parades and patriotic is representative democracy-anof the tax bill can be paid in the speeches. It will mean serious con- other, those civil liberties such as three sides be weakened and free-It was set aside as a special day dom itself will collapse.

Today no power within our own Jefferson was made public to the prise has already been seriously Delinquent collections during 13 struggling colonies. And what curtailed and further restrictions on our American system of Indus-

And so this year, as we celeable rights." And in spite of the one would question what the En- ness." And let us recognize the cyclopedia calls our "democratic fact that we must be ready to idealism" today. But the fact is make every effort to preserve the Mrs. Bryan McDonald entertain- that never before in this century triangular foundation on which ed Wednesday in honor of her and a half has the American sys- rests our American freedom that daughter, Patsy, the occasion be- tem been under such fire as it is guards these "inaleinable rights!"

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University of Texas the past two on June 12 in Cincinnati.

Texas. He is a brother of Dr. A. years. L. Chapman, an instructor in the University of Texas.

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FORMER TEACHER HERE WED

Announcements have been sent to a number of Ozonans of the uate of Mississippi State Teach- wedding of Miss Maxine Murdock ers College at Delta, Miss., and to Albert August Heckman of has done graduate work in the Cincinnati, Ohio, which took place

Mrs. Heckman is the daughter During the last two years, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Murdock Chapman has been teaching in the of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and elementary grades at McAllen, taught piano here for several

> Mrs. Maurice Cox returned Sunday from a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Ward of

Wilson Motor Co. this week dedress.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Order of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock Evening worship, 8:15 o'clock. Brotherhood meeting Tuesday cening, 8:15.

Teacher-officer meeting, Wedesday, 7:45 p. m.

Devotion study, Wednesday at 30 p. m.

We continue to enjoy a splendid attendance on all of our services and for this we are very grateful. The Sunday school and worship service attendance have been the nighest this June of any like onth for many years. This makes is feel that the church is minisering in a helpful and inpirational manner that our people ant to come again and again. If or some reason you were unable come last Sunday we invite you to be in your place for worship next Sunday.

The ordinance of Baptism will be observed at the close of the evening service next Sunday.

You will always find a cordial welcome in the services of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett had as their house guests during the weekend Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelsen and Mrs. S. W. Ross of Floydada, J. B. Pace and Sue Pace and Miss Jenny Talbert of Austin.

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THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at both services this Sunday. A few minutes of meditation and quiet be-

Members and friends of this Mrs. Baggett's brother, H. X. church as well as strangers and Goode and Mrs. Goode of Sande. people of no church preference son, and M. H. Goode, Jr., of Coare cordially invited to all of the tulla, spent a few days last well services of the Methodist church. visiting with Mrs. Baggett and In these tragic days we all need Mr. and Mrs. Will Baggett the strength that comes through communion with the Highest. Let Ann Baggett, daughter of Mr. every person in Ozona worship at and Mrs. James Baggett, is the

the church of his choice there Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Miller, sister of Mrs. Sellers Moore, Jr., and Mrs. I. Sellers Moore, Sr., mother of Dr. Sellers Moore, Jr., left the first of the week for their home Miss Miller lives in Kenedy and Mrs. Moore in Runge.

fore you come to church on Sunday morning will help to prepare Okla., a sister of Mrs. Kate Bayers, her niece, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Mrs. D. C. Kerr of Mangun

ery person in Ozona worship at victim of an attack of mumps.



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OZONA, TEXAS

At the Close of Business June 29, 1940

RESOURCES

Loans	599,573.90
Overdrafts	1.911.69
Banking House	8,365.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,400.00
State and County Warrants	5,434,41
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	4.150.00
U. S. Obligations, Direct and Fully Guaranteed	93,450.00
Cash and Due from Banks	633,885.84
	1.349.170.84

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	40,500.00
Undivided Profits	65,003.11
Dividend No. 50 Payable July 2, 1940	10,000.00
Deposits	1,133,667.73
	\$1,349,170.84

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The Vacation Bible school of the ts Baptist church closes with mencement services at 8:00 nesday evening. Parents and nds of the children are invitt weeks.

The enrollment of the school reached a total of 60 Tuesmorning with an average atance of 45. The children have ne a very high grade work and school is the most successful held in the church, the pas-Rev. Clyde Childress, de-

ORTY-TWO CLUB EETS WITH MRS. MOORE

Mrs. Audra Moore was hostess nbers and guests of the Juster-Fun Forty-two club at her ne Thursday afternoon with tables of players.

High club prize was presented Mrs. M. A. Runnion and Mrs. y Baggett won the high guest t Mrs. Pon Seahorn was given traveling prize.

ammer flowers decorated the se and a sandwich was served. Present were Mrs. Buddy Moore, I. Sellers Mooe, Mrs. I. Sel-I. Sellers Moore, Mrs. I. Sel-John Bailey, Mrs. Paul Phil-Mrs. A. E. Deland, Mrs. Os-Kost, Mrs. Leslie Nance, Mrs. S. Willis, Mrs. Pon Seahorn. Bill Smith, Mrs. M. A. Run-Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. O. Busby, Mrs. Early Baggett, rs. Harlan Townley, Mrs. Bruce ake, Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, and rs. Marion McBee.

RS, T. A. KINCAID, JR. NTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. was hostat a bridge party Tuesday iced drinks were served.

Present were Mrs. Arthur Phil- and Joe Friend. lassie West, Mrs. Bud Kincaid, cessories. Her corsage was of bride. Irs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Melvin white carnations. rown, Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Evart White have hy Ann, of Houston.

Miss Lillian Baggett Becomes Bride Of Hiram Steen Brown of Austin In Impressive Church Ceremony Sun.

Miss Lillian Baggett became the bride of Hiram Steen Brown of Austin in an impressive double ring ceremony read by the Rev. Euto be present for the services of a large group of friends which Sunday afternoon in the presence to be present for the services of a large group of friends of the young couple.

The churchly the services of the young couple.

The churchly dignity of the scene was enhanced by the simplicity of the children for the past the decorations of white gladioluses against a dark green drape at

Miss Lillian Baggett

Phillips-Friend

Nupial Rites Read

Bill Grimmer, and children.

Ir Kerrville Saturday

the back of the choir loft banked on either side by white tapera and palms.

Frenuptial music was played by Mrs. Alvin Harrell, organist and Miss Jenny Talbert of Austin, violinist. Miss Lur inne Townsend sang The World Is Waiting For the Sunrise" and "I Love You "Ave Maria" by Gounod was played during the ceremony.

* of the oride, was flower girl. The Gertrude Perry, Mary Perner, Hil- Epsilon fraternity. attendants were gowned in mous- lery Phillips, Buddy Moore, Pon A rehearsal dinner was given seline de soie over taffeta in rainbow tints with natural leghorn Coates, Mary Margaret Harris, by the bride's parents. Daisies hats trimmed in matching gros- Catherine Childress, Doris Bean, were used in the table and room Miss Ima Jeanne Phillips, onial bouquets with rainbow col-Harvick, Crystelle Carson, Eliza-Present other than the bridal party were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. s at a bridge party ruesday arise that Bearing at the home of Mrs. Evart daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ored satin streamers. The flower beth Coose, Lurinne Townsend, party were Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. ere used in the house decorations the bride of Bill Friend, son of ried a handmade crocheted bas- and James Baggett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friend of ket.

Mrs. Roy Henderson won the light score award and Mrs. Hubert laker the second high trophy. Rev. A. D. Hilliard performed the single ring ceremony. They were light score award and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, well known ranch couple of Crockett Rev. A. D. Hilliard performed the single ring ceremony. They were of Austin, William N. Stocking Ozona high school and attended S. W. Ross. Melvin, Douglas Barbarie of Coaps, Mrs. Jake Short of Vander- The bride wore a navy blue chif- huilla, Mexico, Bill Baggett, and d, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. fon dress with navy and white ac- James Baggett, brother of the

The bride, who was given in After a short wedding trip the marriage by her father, J. M. herman Taylor, Mrs. Henderson, couple will make their home on Baggett, wore her mother's thirty-Irs. Baker, Mrs. White and Mrs. the Harry Friend ranch east of one year old wedding gown of white lace, made with a point lace bodice and a full skirt ending in Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Dav- a slight train and an illusion veil their guests this week Mrs. idson have returned from a visit fell from a halo cap. She carried ohn Henry Waymouth, Jr., and in Winfield, Iowa, with their son- a bouquet of calla lillies and er two children, Jhonny and Dor- in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. adiantum. Her "something old" was the pin of pearls and diamonds that her father had given her mother before their marriage.

A reception followed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, uncle and aunt of the bride. Daisies and' gladioluses were used in decorating the rooms. Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Early Baggett and in the receiving line were the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown.

After the bride cut the first piece of cake, Mrs. Will Baggett served cake and Mrs. James Baggett poured punch. The dining table was laid with a cutwork lace cloth centered with the white wedding cake, which held a tilted bell in which a miniature bridal couple stood amid valley lilies. White phlox were placed at vantage points in the dining room. Misses Eloise Carson and Billy Jo West assisted in the dining room.

The couple left during the reception for a short wedding trip through the western part of the state. As her going away costume the bride chose a brown faille suit with brown hat, alligator shoes and bag and beige gloves. Her corsage was of white gladioluses. They will make their home at 1106 Baylor street, Austin.

Out-of-town guests for the reception were Mrs. C. M. Cabaniss, Misses Dorothy, Katherine and Becky Brown, Margaret Cabaniss, Mary Sue Pace, Jenny Talbert and Clayton and Bart Brown, R. N. Lane, T. P. Wipff, Robert B. Newman and J. B. Pace of Austin; Mrs. James McIntire, Mrs. George Demere, Miss L'Jean McIntire, Georgina Demere of Sterling City; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson and Mrs. S. W. Ross of Floydada; Mrs. Earl Wilson and Miss Anna Lee Wilson of Del Rio; Mrs. Jake Short of Vanderpool; Mrs. C. A. Glover of Ballinger, Grant Baze of Melvin, Bill Stocking of San Antonio, and Douglass Barbarie of Coahuilla, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Townsend, Mr. and

Against Reds



Truly." The tradi- Gene Tunney lambasts the Reds, tional Mendelssohn and especially what he terms their and Wagner marches control of the National Youth conwere used, and the gress. He is speaking at a press conference at Hotel Roosevelt. New York city.

Miss Posey Bag- Mrs. Evart White, Mr. and Mrs. gett was maid of George Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe honor for her sister T. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh tonsilectomy a ta local physician's and Miss Katherine Childress, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. office Tuesday. She is reported Brown of Austin, sis- West, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham, recovering satisfactorily. ter of the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, Mr. and groom, served as Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Texas State College for Women junior bridesmaid. Ele Hagelstein, Mr. and Mrs. and Texas University, where she Bridesmaids were George Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Massie was a member of Delta Gamma Miss Elizabeth Coose West, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Slat- Sorority. Mr. Brown, son of Mr. Miss Betty Dudley er, and Mesdames Charlie Wil- and Mrs. John Steen Brown of and Miss Mary Fran- liams, Joe Clayton, S. M. Harvick, Austin, is an electrical engineer, ces Bean. Mary Sue Tom Smith, Boyd Clayton, Bright a 1938 graduate of the University Pace of Austin, niece Baggett, Jr., Floyd Henderson, and was a member of Sigma Phi

Mrs. Bill Childress Las Amigas Hostess

wich plate was served.

High score trophy was given to

Present were Mrs. George Bun- B. Tandy and Mrs. Joe North, ger, Mrs. Earle Chandler, Mrs. Philip Lee Childress, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, from a two weeks visit with his Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Doug parents in Lometa. Kirby, Mrs. Arthur Kyle, Mrs. Bill Littleton, Mrs. Jake Miller, Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta, Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce, III, Mrs. Jess Marley Jr., Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Clifton Brooks, Mrs. Paul M. Hallcomb, Miss Wanda Watson and Miss ing a sheep ranch in area suitable Marie Wills.

Miss Margaret Russell has had tin, Texas. as her guest for the past three weeks, Miss Rosalee Blackwell of El Paso. Miss Blackwell will return to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers underwent a

Mary Alice Smith, Betty Lou basement of the Methodist church

hite. Shasta daisies and dahlias Phillips of Rocksprings, became girl wore white organdy and car-Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. Hillery Mrs. Roy Henderson won the Ozona, at 9 p. m. Saturday in the Bart Brown of Austin served Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Well Early Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. E. P.

BREAKFAST, BRIDGE HONORS VISITORS

In honor of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Childress was hostess Clinton Glover of Ballinger, Mrs. to members and guests of the Las Evart White entertained with a Amigas Bridge club Friday after- breakfast and bridge party at her noon at the home of Mrs. Lee home Saturday with three tables Childress. Zinnias and marigols of players. Summer flowers were decorated the nouse and a sand- used in the house and table decorations.

Present were Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce, III, and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. J. W. second high prize went to Mrs. North, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Earle Chandler, Mrs. Arthur Kyle Jimmy Blaylock, Mrs. C. E. Davidwon the bingo award and Miss son, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Marie Wills won the guest high, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. H.

L. D. Kirby returned Saturday

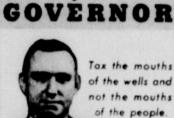
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State Police Urge Texas To Observe Safety On Fourth

AUSTIN.-State police today appealed to Texas motorists and pedestrians to practice "safety first on the Fourth of July."

Recalling that 42 persons were killed in Texas traffic mishaps in the four days of Independence last year, public safety officials predicted an even greater toll this year unless drivers (1) lower their speed, (2) remain sober and (3) follow standard driving rules.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of state police, said unusually heavy traffic movements to and from the Texas-Mexico border are expected from July 3 to 8 and that extra patrol duties have been assigned state police along principal Texas highways.

Thousands of other Texans, Garrison said, will flock to swimming, boating and fishing resorts where additional hazards will confront careless vacationers. He urged swimmers to remain within range of life guards and not to over-tax their strength. Boats should not be overloaded and should be operated by experienced pilots, he warned.

As to motorists, state police urged that they plan their trips so as not to become fatigued or otherwise endanger themselves and other persons. Vehicles should ness at regular intervals.

In spite of extra precautions expected to rise to 50, state police ernment. statisticians predicted.

Motor Registrations Up; Reduced Highway Building Predicted ative

AUSTIN .- Figures compiled by the State Highway department for \$100,000. He insisted on the best on July 14 will indicate the quality the registration year ended March 31, 1940, show a total of 1,682,288 motor vehicles registered compared to 1,611,613 in the previous registration year. This is an increase of 70,675 vehicles, or 4.38 per cent.

The total net license fees collected amounted to \$19,838,178.02, which was an increase of \$927,-290.94, or 4.90 per cent over the preceding registation year. Of the July. total fees collected \$11,903,148.74, or 60 per cent of the total was retained by the counties, while the kept everything neat, the lawns with basic chemicals found or prostate received \$7,935,029.28, or 40 trimmed, and have even oiled and cessed in Texas.

A comparison of motor vehicles 1930 reveals that in the past 10 ous garage where it has rested for 18,323 miles to 22,644, or a 24 per a younger one! duction in federal funds for road Lone Star State. His weight was ed to rescue many fish. These are building now being passed by Con- 7 pounds, 3 ounces, bedside. gress, it appears that the department will soon enter a period of Forrest's license to one of his fish- water supply is constant and are reduced activity and that highway ing cronies he was asked when the placed in those waters with as improvement must be curtailed.

Texas has the largest oil well clears" and largest oil field so far drilled, in the world.

Doctor Bids 'Babies' to Huge Party



Dr. A. O. Belmore of Bridgewater, Mass., (on platform, right) speaks to some of the 2,002 babies he has brought into the world, in unusual party staged at his home, in celebration of his thirty-fifth anniversary as a practicing physician. Close to 1,000 of his "babies" attended the party.

Spain To Lease Noted Analyze Texas Farm New Orleans Mansion

aire lumber dealer, built the great afternoon in July. home in 1905 at a cost of about "Texas-Storehouse of Foods" any staircase. The floor was laid and national welfare, three times before it suited his

two decades, but caretakers have with natural gas, the July 28 one polished a 1920 model automobile that stands on jacks in the spaci- PREPARE TO RESCUE FISH

FOUND: YOUNGEST LICENSEE

and maintenance increased from we challenge anyone to discover Last year a total of 1,758,247 bass,

cent increase, while the money F. C. (Fishcatcher) Hall, La rescued by state hatchery emavailable to the department for Feria, Texas, bass fishing expert ployees and game wardens. construction and maintenance of purchased a license for his son one the state system has increased but hour after the youngster's arrival rains this year probably will pre-2 per cent. With increased de- at the Mercedes hospital recently, vent some lakes and streams from mands for highway improvement Forrest Garner is probably also drying up during the hot months, being received monthly and a re- the lightest "fisherman" in the the game department will be force

Products Via Radio

NEW ORLEANS, La.-The sto- AUSTIN, July 3.-What Texas be inspected for mechanical fit- ried old mansion that Timothy farms can contribute to national sible. Instead, wardens and hatch-McCarthy built-vacant for 20 defense - cotton, wool, mohair ery workers handle the task. Speyears or longer-soon will house foodstuffs-will be analyzed by the cial equipment should be avail-1940 Independence Day death toll the local consulate of General University of Texas Radio Work- able. Trucks with large tanks resulting from traffic accidents is Francisco Franco's Spanish gov shop in a series of broadcasts this

> ture with a Greco-Roman facade State Network but originating in gills of fish rescued in extremely was sold recently for more than the University's Radio House on low water, are also needed. \$23,000 to an investor who now the campus, will dramatize "Texas will lease it to Franco's represent- Research in a Changing World." SPAWN DESTROYED BY The programs will be aired from Timothy H. McCarthy, a million 1:15 to 1:30 o'clock each Sunday

woods and building materials, ev- products as related to individual en to the extent of a solid mahog- and quantity of Texas agricultural

the program will present "Textile no uncertain words, saying: For years the family occupied Supplies for a Modern World," the place. Then they moved away showing the value of Texas' wool, their moorings by waders and and Timothy McCarthy went to mohair and cotton resources, and large lumps of spawn can be live in Paris, where he died last what must be done to make them? of utmost usefulness.

The July 7 broadcast will deal

Millions of fish are stranded in same period, mileage assumed by The youngest holder of a Texas game department is again making the department for construction fishing license has been found and plans to rescue millions of them. crappie, bream and catfish were

While the unusually abundant When the proud daddy displayed or lake in which it is known the son was going fishing. He replied: much care as the more than 5,000,-'Just as soon as the weather 000 fish raised in the state hatch-

Many states are now support-"I saw it in the Stockman," ing fish rescue stations placed in

various parts of the state. The Texas Game department, accordng to the executive secretary, has long desired to do just that, but

ack of funds has made it impos-

the fish are being transported are needed. Washing tanks, with The handsome red brick struc- The series, broadcast over Texas which to cleanse the silt from the

WADERS AND SEINERS

Milions of fish eggs have been destroyed this year by anglers wading around the banks of streams and lakes fishing for crappie, cats, bream and bass. Uncle Jake's Sports News of Dal-The following Sunday, July 21, las calls attention to this fact in

"The eggs are being torn from

found on the surface after the fishermen pass on. It's about the western University, the Lamar L. same as CRUSHING A FOOT brary of the University of Ten DOWN ON A NEST OF QUAIL during the past year became the

and Hunters Association are of more than 620,000 volumes planning to ask the city of Dallas to pass regulations for the lakes it controls to prohibit wading by method of producing oil free fishermen until June 1 each sea- grapeseeds, and a paint formula

netters, also do a great deal of tons of oil-bearing seed are thron

Passing the library of North thirteenth largest college library Members of the Dallas Anglers in the United States. It has a log

A Californian has worked out a using grapeseed oil is already Netters, especially minnow available. Each year some 80,000

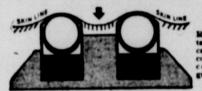
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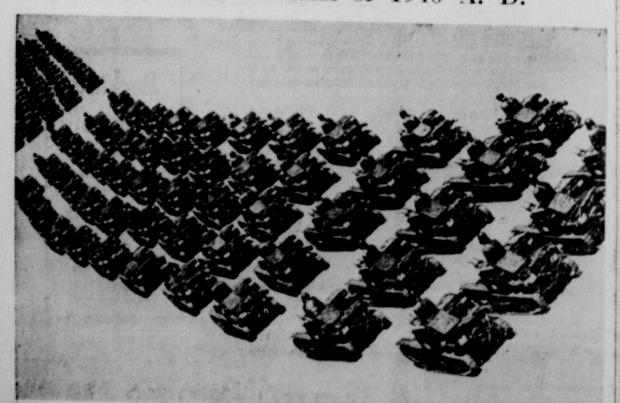
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Library Gets Copy Of History Of Last Days of Confederacy

library a total

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Part

AUSTIN .- A manuscript hisderacy has been given the Uniersity of Texas library here, ong with two letters from Sam

Given the University by Mrs. arnett Oldham Tackaberry of Seattle, Wash., the history was written by W. S. Oldham, a Texas nator to the Confederate Coness, the donor's grandfather.

The collection also includes the uston letters, dated 1862 and 1863, three Confederate loan notes totaling \$2,500, Confederate monand stamps, and material about Williamson Sampson Oldham, Jr., Confederate army captain and Rangers Association.

Born in Tennessee, Senator Oldof Arkansas where he started his was elected to represent Texas in playing in streets and roadways. the Senate of the Confederacy.

and Mexico, not returning to the ings to pedestrians: states until 1867. He died the next ing for a pardon, although he walks. could have had it.

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It's Still Open Season In Texas On Pedestrians

AUSTIN .- It's still open season ry of the last days of the Con- on careless pedestrians in Texas, statisticians of the state police accident section, driver's license division, concluded today, after traffic reports through May of this year showed that 25 per cent of Texas traffic victims are pedes-

In the first five months of 1940 the pedestrian fatality list rose to 165, a seven per cent increase over the same period last year.

Death struck rural pedestrians more often than those walking carelessly on city streets, reports at state police headquarters revealed, and 57 per cent of the peer president of Terry's Texas destrians were killed during the hours of darkness. Nearly twice as many lost their lives on Saturdays am came to Texas in 1848 by way as on any other day of the week.

The pedestrian problem is usulaw practice, became speaker of ally associated with children, howthe House of Representatives at ever, out of 165 pedestrians killed 29, Associate Justice of the Ark- in Texas only 21 were of school ansas Supreme Court at 31. A age while 41 were over 65 years member of the convention which of age. Ten children under four passed the secession ordinance, he years of age were killed while

Accident statisticians, after a After Lee's surrender, Senator study of pedestrian accident re-Oldham exiled himself in Canada ports, issued the following warn-

1. Cross streets only at interyear in Houston, at 55, never ask- sections or at designated cross- 21-Hail! (Lat.) 41-Prepare for 4-

2. When necessary to walk in or

along a roadway, always walk on the left hand side facing traffic. 25—Belonging to 3. Walking at night time in rural areas is very dangerous. Wear logical Survey and the Bureau of light colored clothing, carry a Fisheries have been combined into flashlight or use some other means one new federal agency, to be to be sue that the motorist can fishing for gar which has swept come will be discussed in its exact

4. Be extremely cautious when- ment started popularizing gar or Arthur L. Brandon said. "So

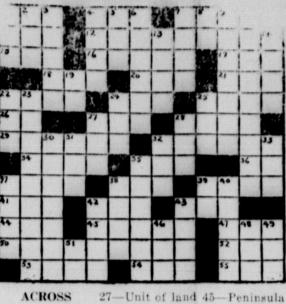
BOY CATCHES HUGE GAR

Ounce for ounce, Kenneth Dor- Texas University man of Alice, Texas, who is seven years old and who tips the beam on the scales at 60 pounds, probably holds the record in the Lone Star state for gar. Kenneth recently snagged a 120-pounder at Mathis lake and brought the huge gar to gaff after a fight of forty as' place in the "American Scene," minutes.

Kenneth's father witnessed the battle and at one time the young- May 5. ster asked his father to take the pole, but Mr. Dorman told him: "That's your wagon and if you have overloaded it you will just dent life there in classroom and at have to get rid of it as best you play can." Kenneth said: "O. K., Dad," and proceeded to bring the gar to crossed with the hope that the

The lad and his father fish for rich and that our school's oil gar almost daily and have caught line and pole. However, they are now trying out the noose style of

This Week's Crossword Puzzle



Measure

ACROSS

1-Kind of 28-Pleasant dance 4-That female 29-Allure

12-Bell-tower, Italy 15-Poem spear-like 16—Trembling 17-Game of marbles

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20-Favorable side of 39-Sapient things

22-Appends 24-Worthless leavings

50-Breaking 52-Hasten 7-Small piece; 32-Compels 53—Pack 34—Barbarian 54-Well-known 37-Head 35-Fish with humorist and playwright

> 55—Distant snout 36-Second note 27-Belonging to that female 38-To go from 1-In return for place to place 2-

battle 42-Familiar name of the Marie Rapids Sault Saint-

liquely or sidle -Exclamation 43-Pay to frighten 46-Conclude away 5-Possesses 48-River (Sp.) nation 43—Damp

in Japan

(poetic)

DOWN

-Assistance

3-Celerity

47-Shout

-Any powerful 39-Japanese money unit 51-Actualize

over Texas since the game depart- nature," Public Relations Direct fishing as a real sport a month often people get the idea that the University can spend all the money indescriminately, when as a matter of fact only the interest can be spent, and this has been pledg-

ed for several years.

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14-Female

19-To wit

23—Unsafe

22-A simian

24-Rock con-

25-Rowboat

necessity

30-Agony

31-Of some

thing

32-To fit or

lie closely

33-Understand

tion of praise

coverings

35-An ascrip-

38-Devoid of

merit

39—Ourselves

40-Affected

with a smart-

ing irritation

of the skin

42-To move ob-

27-Ah! (Ger.)

28-On account

taining metal

drool; idiots

sheep (pl.)

7-Prohibits

8-Enclosed

9-Huge

The weather bureau closes the year with a rain-shortage of 400 billion tons. It has to smile at the treasury's pathetic little deficit. -The New Yorker.

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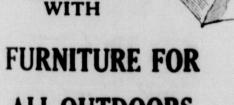


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Money Is Divided Evenly In Sunday Afternoon Ropings

Purses were pretty evenly distributed last Sunday afternoon when members of the Ozona Roping club staged the regular Sunday contests. The contests this week were restricted to local rop-

P. C. Perner, who has been gaining experience and cutting down on his time, showed some of the more experienced ropers some flashes of form Sunday, winning two second places in the scheduled contests and beating two opponents in two matched roping events Perner trounced Allen Ghann 81.4 to 99.2 seconds on three calves in a matched event, and then outdistanced the veteran Kay Black 90.8 to 138 in a four-calf match.

Abe Carruthers took first place in 22.4 seconds and Allen Ghann second in 23.9 in the first tie-down match of the afternoon. In the second event. Vic Montgomery was first in 18.8 and P. C. Perner second in 19 flat.

Bill Seahorn copped first place in the calf belling in 12 seconds, P. C. Perner was second with 18 seconds and Kay Black third in Ozona Girl, 18.5. As a finale for the afternoon Vic Montgomery matched Bill Seahorn on three calves, Monttime to 97.7. Seahorn's total time Mrs. Youngblood is a daughter gan was 102.3 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey have school. returned from San Antonio where they went Sunday to meet Mrs. Miss Alyne Hokit has returned Rio. Brock Jones and son, Brockie, who to her home here after visiting her will visit here for several days. | aunt in Sonora for several weeks.

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These former U. S. army Northrup A-17-A fighting planes, destined for Canada, to be shipped to Europe, are shown at Mitchell field, L. I., where they are held pending word from the British government. The planes were for France, but the British may take them over.

Del Rioan Wed

of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrison and attended the Ozona high

Lge. Size

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. Joe Forehand, Claire, Mich. who with Mr. Forehand, has been visiting relatives here, has just Miss Etta Lee Harrison and returned to Ozona from San Angomery spotting Seanorn to sec-onds. Montgomery nosed out his Robert Youngblood of Del Rio gelo where she recently underwent of the Ozona Historical and Scienadversary, despite the handicap, were married in Del Rio Saturday an operation. They will remain tific Society, scheduled for next ernment agricultural services, by a margin of 4.6 seconds. Mont- afternoon. After a wedding trip here for a further visit and un- Monday night, will not be held, it both in the department of agriculgomery tied his three calves in to Tampico, Mexico, the couple til she is fully recovered before was announced this week by the ture and in the land grant col-82.7, with 15 seconds bringing his will make their home in Del Rio. returning to their home in Michi-

> Miss Elizabeth Coose had as her was reached in view of the probguests Saturday Mrs. Earl Wilson able absence of many persons and daughter. Anne Lee of Del from the city at this holiday peried. The next meeting of the so-

> ciety will be held the second Mon-Misses Judith Dell and Betty day in October. Williams left Monday for San An onio where they will visit Mr. ind Mrs. H. A. Saunders for the ext week

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lewis have is their house guests this week Mrs. Lewis' mother, sister and prother, Mrs. Clara Ferrell, Doyle and Tommy Wagoner of Sherman. They spent Monday in Del Rio,

Mrs. Jake Short of Vanderpool visiting her sister, Mrs. Floyd Henderson this week.

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COLLEGE STATION. - Agri- tional defense scheme When culture's part in the national deplan will be carried out without ple and the organizations now the establishment of new federal called on to do the work agencies.

This was pointed out in a letter received by H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas A. and M. Exension Service, from Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace.

the council of national defense by them in Mrs. Ingham's car and Secretary Wallace and Chester their return stopped in Davis of the Federal Reserve Friday night to attend a d

The council, reestablished by the President, is composed of six cabinet officers and seven advis- barrel. The national average m ory commision members. Its func- is around \$1, cion is to correlate efforts of industry and the government.

The letter stated that the Secretary and Mr. Davis, after 'thoroughly exploring the relationship f agriculture to national defense wanted to report immediately "It will not be necessary to set

up new government services, or new organizations of farmers, to carry on agriculture's part in the To Skip July Meet national defense pogram. Farm people themselves, through county extension organizations, AAA committees, land use planning committees, and so on, and govsociety's president, W. R. Baggett, leges, are set up and staffed to do Decision to call off the meeting

whatever needs to be done" The secretary commented the present farm program could any crop that is needed in the erating farm programs will

Miss Linora Dudley and M B. B. Ingham and daughter Jane, left Thursday for He Agriculture is represented on Mrs. Ingham and Betty Jan for alumni of Stephens O

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