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Secretary Hull Takes Japanese to White House Annual Basketball

Top Hands Compete

In Free - For - All

Lovers of the Western sport of

alf roping had a feast day here

Sunday afternoon when the local

Roping Club staged a free-for-all

the best ropers in this area took

Poage emerged with first money in

ry Howard third in 14.4.

event with Harry Howard.

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Sugar Bowl Game Trip Award For Champion Lions

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Fans Make Up \$1,200 Pot, Charter Bus For New Orleans Trip

A district and bi-district chamheir coaches will draw as a reward for their perfect season's acomplishment an expense-paid trip o the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans, La., New Year's day.

Donors of the free trip are a group of Ozona citizens, who dug lown in their pockets to bring up varying sums of money the total of which will be sufficient to charter a brand new 29-passenger bus with a driver, provide meals and lodging, tickets to the Sugar Bowl rame, and have plenty left over for boat rides, sight-seeing trips and various other entertainment features to be provided during the

Leading the canvass which met with wholehearted support from enthusiastic fans here was Lee Wilson, one of the team's most ardent supporters. A subscription list which Mr. Wilson started Monday morning had grown to a few of the first day and by Tuesday night, approximately \$1200 had been subscribed to finance the 1,-

A new 29-passenger bus, one of with reclining seats, luxurious appointments and comfortable ride was chartered from the Bowen Bus Co. for the trip. The big bus with its driver will be at the disposal of the party for sightseeing trips in New Orleans and side trips from that place if they desire.

The boys and their coaches will leave Ozona early Sunday morning, leans the following day. They will have two days in the historia city of New Orleans before the game for sightseeing. Tickets have been ordered for the entire party for the New Year's day Sugar Bowl game between University ing up on every hand in Ozona. of Missouri and Fordham University. The boys will have their defense peparations going at full meals, hotel bills, transportation, steam ahead, ominous news from game tickets, and incidental ex- the Libyan desert and the Russian made by the Interscholastic League

vided by local fans. sistant Coach Elmo McCook will and Santa Claus is coming as sure- basketball competition and will beaccompany the squad of 23 boys. ly as he did in the peaceful years. gin the district schedule with the Players to be included are Billy Christmas decorations are glit- opening game in Ozona January McWilliams, Perry Hubbard, Stan- tering in the stores and the great- 13, according to announcement this ley Lemmons, Jimmy Read, Arthur est stocks ever assembled are on week by Supt. C. S. Denham. Byrd Phillips, Chas. McDonald, display as merchants look forward (Continued On Page Eight)

Schools To Get 2-Weeks Holiday

Prompts Officials To **Extend Period**

coaches will make the big reward ting off shopping to the last min- Ozona team to the western district trip to see the Sugar Bowl game ute for replacements may not be will prevent local cage teams from New Year's day in New Orleans, easy to obtain and stocks may be participating in the annual Ranch all pupils of the school system will short. get some vicarious enjoyment out of the trip through an unusually San Antonio Woman ong holiday period for Christmas granted by school officials because

Friday, Dec. 19, and continue two her right arm when the automoweeks until classes reconvene Mon- bile in which she was riding with day, Jan. 5. This was the an- Floyd Walker, also of San Antonio, uncement made yesterday by overturned a few miles west of Supt. C. S. Denham.

The football boys will leave Sunwill not return to Ozona until late was badly crushed. Mr. Walker Friday. This large number of pu-olis out, it was thought advisable o extend the holiday period two reeks instead of the usual single reek, Mr. Denham explained.

was badly crushed. Mr. Walker was not injured. Mrs. Hill was taken from here in a Joe Oberkampf ambulance to San Antonio, after receiving first aid treatment at a local physician's office.

Lion Trophy Case Overcrowded From 1941 Grid Season

Already most bursting with pride, members of Ozona's district squad the past week swelled a notch or two larger and student supporters and town fans felt new tingles of prid ewhen a handsome hove composing the 1941 Ozona trophy, was received from Dave

> phy, brought to Ozona for the first | Crockett County time in the history of the Ozona and Improvement district. schools by the Lien gridders of Ross Construction Co., contrac-

cessive years, it becomes the per- the storage tank.

1941." The other is the ball used tank filled for a test. "Bi-District Champions-1941."

Christmas Dress

Gifts; Yule Lights **Brighten City**

Signs of Santa Claus are spring-Despite a world at war, national

Garrett McWilliams, manager, to the best holiday season in many tice has not yet begun, prospective years. This is the prediction of cage material from the ranks of business experts the nation over, the district and bi-district chambased on booming incomes and an pionship football team of Ozona apparent feeling of people that an- High is being studied by coaches other year may not provide the and preparations are being made

For Christmas Workmen for the West Texas given a few days rest between the Utilities Co. were completing the end of the strengous football seaob of stringing multi-colored end of the strenuous football sealights over the business area the son, which saw them win nine Football Squad's Trip middle of this week. Merchants straight victories to reach the report Christmas shopping getting highest pinnacle in Class B footoff to an earlier start than usual, ball, and the beginning of the basand purchases heavy. Despite de- ketball season. fense priorities and shortages, gift District competition for the Even though only 23 boys who merchandise is abundant this year, Lions in basketball this year will ompose the 1941 bi-district chamband thanks to early purchases, but be Big Lake, Imperial, Iraan and Ozonans Asked To pion football squad and their two shoppers are warned against put- Rankin. This reassignment of the

Ozona Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hill's arm was caught in morning after Christmas and the car door as it overturned and

Steel Shortage **Delays Laying** Of Water Mains

and bi-district champion grid Priority Order Sought For Pipe; Tank Nearing Completion

Defense production demands and onship tucked under their belts, trophy, the district championship steel shortages are being felt in High School football squad and Williamson, Eldorado superintend- completion of projected improve-The district championship tro- undertaken by the directors of the

1941, is a beautiful full size gold tors who are building a new half-Sun-Ray football mounted on a million-gallon storage tank on wapedestal. Engraved on the trophy ter works hill and laying new 8-"Eldorado-1940," and under inch mains to the business section this will soon be engraved "Ozona- are seeking priority rulings from 1941." No bi-district trophy is the government which will make it The trophy is kept by the cham- sufficient cast iron mains to carry pionship team for one year. Should out their contract, to lay such the same team win it three suc- mains to the business district from

manent property of that school. | The tank itself is near comple-Two other trophies have been tion. Workmen have completed added to the well-stocked case, dis- the concrete top on the storage played in the main hall of the high tank, which is 45 feet across and school building, from the eventful 18 feet high, and the outside of football year of 1941. One of these tank is now being plastered with a is the ball used in the final game white finishing coat. Enough 8at Eldorado when the Lions clinch- inch main is on hand to lay from ed the undisputed 7-B title by the storage tank to the two new dollars short of \$1,000 by nightfall shading the inspired Eldorado supply wells and as soon as the Eagles by one penetration. On it concrete work is completed, the is printed "District Champions- wells will be tied in and the new

in the game in which the Lions The test will continue for 24 trounced the Bronte Longhorns hours, to assure against leaks, and the newest heavy-built busses, 21-6 for the bi-district champion- if it is approved after this test, the ship. That ball bears the label, water will be given a chemical treatment to clean and deodorize the new equipment and the water will then be drained off. After this process is completed, the new system will be ready for use of the

As Season Nears Ozona Shifted In Basketball

Lion Cagers To Play In Western Circuit This Year

Under a redistricting of the state penses all paid from the funds pro- front, and America fast building effective this season, Ozona High the greatest army and navy on School has been shifted to the Coach Dan Patterson and As- earth, the Yule spirit is taking hold western district, No. 80-B, for

> Although actual basketball pracmeans for full enjoyment of the to begin floor workouts soon, it was announced by Coach Patter-Workmen for the West Texas son. The football boys are being

schedule game with traditional Ozona Cemetery Association.

be as follows:

Jan. 13-Rankin in Ozona. Jan. 16-Iraan In Ozona.

Jan. 20-Imperial in Ozona. Jan. 27-Ozona in Big Lake. Feb. 6-Ozona in Rankin.

Feb. 10-Ozona in Iraan. Feb. 13-Ozona in Imperial. Feb. 17-Big Lake in Ozona.

Saburo Kurusu, special Japanese envoy bearing his government's final terms for peaceful settlement of Japanese-American differences in the Pacific, is shown (right) with Secretary of State Cordell Hull (center) and Japanese ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura, as they entered the White House grounds after leaving the state department.

Six From Ozona Picked On All **District Teams**

Four Lions On First String, Two On Second Eleven

Six members of the district and took the opening round calf tiebi-district champion Ozona Lions down event with a time of 13.3 secof 1941 were placed on the first onds, incidentally, the best time of and second string all-district ele- the afternoon. Harry Howard of ven selected by vote of coaches of Rankin was second in 14.3 and the seven teams composing Dis- Fred Barrett of Comstock was trict 7B at a meeting of the coach- third in 22.4.

Four members of the Ozona team 15 second flat, and Harry Howard were picked for the all-district was second in 18.2. Vic Montgomfirst team and two for the second ery trailed for third in 19. The team. Picked on the all-district third round tie-down event went first team were Floyd Hokit, end; to John Scott, Jr., in 13.4 seconds sought at the outset, the 1941 Red Stanley Lemmons, guard; Wayne with Montgomery second in 15.2 Cross Roll Call in Crockett County West, tackle, and L. B. Cox, back- and Fred Barrett third in 17.1. field. On the second string were Ozona's Montgomery was top ey and members enrolled, accrod-Byron Williams, end, and Roy man in the fourth round with an- ing to figures contained in the fi-Coates, backfield. Mason placed other good time of 14.4 seconds nal report made early this week to four on the first team, Rocksprings and Walton Poage was second in St. Louis Headquarters of the ortwo and Eldorado one.

Ends: Hokit, Ozona; and Lembergh, Mason Tackles: Oglesby, Eldorado,

and West, Ozona. Guards: Hoffman, Mason, and

Lemmons, Ozona. Center: Noble, Rocksprings. Backs: Lembergh, Mason; Eckert, Mason; Babb, Rock-

springs; and Cox, Ozona. Every one of the 12 men com- a Crockett County roping. osing the starting line-up of the Ozona team, including Tom Ed Oil Rises 100 Montgomery, ever-ready substitute back, received high praise from the listrict coaches and every one received votes for places on the first

(Continued On Page Eight)

Save Extra Plants For Cemetery Use below 1,924.

trict 80 B basketball this year was extra plants, bulbs and the like pool opener. drawn up at a recent meeting in when re-working yards and flow-

Montgomery said. urged to communicate with Mrs. from the Texas Co. Humble, Stano- to Ozona motorists to drive care-Montgomery or other members of lind and Pure. It is reportedly fully and correctly even though the committee, Mrs. Bryan McDon- scheduled for 8,000 feet to test the there is not a "cop" at every interald and Mrs. Charley Coates.

Tourney Slated For January 30-31

Invitations Mailed To Ozona's 11th Annual Cage Meet

Invitations were mailed this week to teams in this area to Ozona's eleventh annual basketball tournament, it was announced yes-

terday by school officials. Dates for this year's tourney have been set for Friday and Saturday, January 30 and 31

Fourteen West Texas teams participated in the tenth annual affair last year and these are all expected to be back again this year

to enter the competition. champion in 1940 with Eldorado the runner-up. Ozona's Lions took the consolation trophy with Sonora the runner-up. Other teams participating were Big Lake, Chirstoval, Grand Falls, McCamey, Rankin, Junction, Iraan, Rocksprings,

Wink and Fort Stockton. Trophies have already been or dered, according to Supt. C. S. Denham. The tournament winner will be awarded a full-size silver basketball and the runner-up a 71/2inch silver basketball. The consolation winner will also draw a 71/2-inch silver ball and a 51/4-inch Roping Meet Here ball will go to the consolation runner-up. Gold basketball charms will be given individual players selected on the first and second alltournament teams and a small pedestal trophy will go to the player selected as the best all-round

calf roping event in which some of player of the tournament Vic Montgomery, Ozona roper, Red Cross Roll Call To \$524.60 In Final Report

Walton Membership Total Is 465 As 1941 Drive Is Closed

Although short of the \$600 goal set a new record total both in mon-19 and Marty King third in 24.1. ganization by Miss Mildred North, The all-district first team is as The fifth round was copped by Roll Call chairman for Crockett

Fred Barnett in 13.4 and Walt County. Poage was second with 14 and Har- The final report showed a total of \$524.60 contributed by Crock-The venerable Allen Holder took ett County people and a total enthe calf belling event in 11.2 sec- rollment of 465.

ends. Fred Barnett was second in With greater demands being 12.1 and Kay Black of Ozona third made on the Red Cross by reason in 12.2. Vic Montgomery was an of the expanded personnel of the easy winner in a macthed roping U.S. armed forces and the defense industries, this year's Roll Call Next Sunday afternoon will be quotas were enlarged considerably

over previous years Last year's Roll Call totals, which placed the Crockett County chapter in first place in the state of Texas in per capita enrollment, was \$382.50 with 333 members. This year's record total of \$524.60 and 465 members is expected to

Strict Observance Of Traffic Rules

The test encountered first oil A warning to automobile driv-

will begin with the close of schools suffered a compound fracture of and Barnhart, it was announced. committee, has asked that an ap-Heavy equipment was being out from curbs into the middle of Rankin. The Ozona schedule will er beds. Such plants as are made moved to the location this week the street, speeding and other available to this committee will be for the projected deep test to be violations. These acts of carelessset out in the burial plot, Mrs. made by J. B. Moncrief of Fort ness are not only dangerous, but Worth one the Bert Couch ranch 8 they breed other violations leading Persons who have plants they miles southwest of Ozona. The to serious traffic hazards, Mrs. will donate for this purpose are test is to be sunk on a farm-out Willis pointed out. She appealed

In Humble Owens Oil rose 100 feet in three hours Coach Dan Patterson of the dis- Tuesday in Humble's No. 1 J. W. bring another high ranking for the western Crockett County in the Woman Sheriff Asks

Owens, promised producers in Fort Lancaster pool, after an increase was obtained from 1,918-24 feet in lime. Drilling continued

Feet In 3 Hours

from 1,905 to 1,910 feet, amount- ers to observe driving rules in to the east of Ozona and formerly shrubs or anything available in ing to three barrels in 11 hours, Ozona, especially on the two highin the same district participated, the line has been issued by the before 512 inch casing was run way intersecting the city and in Efforts will be made, however, to beautification committee of the to top of the pay and cemented. the downtown business section, rivals of the local school, includ- Mrs. Judge Montgomery, chair- 980 feet from the east line of sec- Willis, Crockett county sheriff. Mrs. Billy Hill of San Antonio ing teams from Sonora, Eldorado man of the cemetery beautification tion 8, block GG, HE&WT Ry. Co. Some drivers have become lax

Ellenburger, lower Ordovician.

OZONA STOCKMAN FOR LITERARY HONORS ...

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where admission is charged, cards steady my nerves. Then I get in of thanks, resolutions of respect bed and pull up the covers. And and all matter not news, will be then I tell Hitler to go to hell." Of charged for at regular advertising course, these lines are not classic

appearing in these columns will be to belong to greatness, and they gladly and promptly corrected up | express more lucidly and briefly on calling the attention of the than any writing we have so far management to the article in ques | come across, something the Axis

THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1941

DEFENSE STRIKES ARE SABOTAGE . . .

It is time we stopped mincing words in this labor crisis. Those A LONG, LONG STRUGGLE ... who strike against defense must be called what they are-sabo-

is the performance of industry propaganda director Goebbels which will finally decide it. Hit- seemed actually pessimistic as to ler is fast organizing the entire Germany's chances. He didn't say continent of Europe into a great that in clear words, of course, but slave empire to feed the Nazi mili- the intimation was that the Reich tary machine. The democracies had a mighty tough job on her must outstrip him to survive.

Here in our own country we away. have the great factories which can it isn't working with Russia. produce the instruments of war | The war is becoming more or dustrial management which is concern now is to organize Ger- been talking about the coal strike.

How much longer will labor best trained on earth, blindly follow ruthless, self-seek- OLD STUFF, BUT GOOD . . ing leaders who think nothing fo endangering the very existence of

enemies by blocking our own de- Journal.

2,000,000 tons over 1940.

Wars, like other periods of upheaval, produce their own literature. Some of Churchill's addresses are likely to become classics, resounding down the centuries to Entered at the Post Office at come. But winging through the gray mists of censorship, through the barrage of information, communiques and so forth have come, like a shining arrow, these words of an aged Scotswoman: "When \$2.00 the air-raid warning sounds I take \$1.25 the Bible from the shelf and read \$2.50 the Twenty-third Psalm. Then I put up a wee bit o' prayer. Then Notices of church entertainments I take a wee drap o' whisky to -not yet, anyway. But they have Any erroneous reflection upon the the simplicity, if not the gramaticharacter of any person or firm cal correctness, that is supposed

partners have yet to take in. Now that this "something" has been reduced to "three letter" words, maybe they'll get it. Meanwhile, there is a new mark to shoot at in the battle for literary honors. -New York Herald Tribune.

The tone of the German press has undergone a curious change. This is a war of production. It For instance, in a recent article hands and that veitory was far

have greater resources than any It is generally believed in miliother power. We have the coal, tary quarters that the blitz techthe oil, and the other basic ma- nique has finally failed. It workterials in abundance. We have the ed with France, Poland, the Low greatest electric power and trans- Countries and elsewhere. But it portation systems on earth. We didn't work with England. And

sourcefulness, daring, efficiency. vast producing machine that the But all of this will be worthless Nazi armies need. And the deproduce him in all fields.

which cannot be cured by arbitra- to the effect that the British air as pride in her work. Today I tion. In no nation on earth has force is at last equal to Germany's wanted especially to hear what she so elaborate a governmental ma-chine been established to protect those who have access to the facts. the worker against exploitation. England has done wonders in lem we had discussed. In no nation on earth does labor buildign up air power, and Ameri- She had just finished mopping get so large a share of the fruits can aid is substantial and increas- the kitchen floor and had stopped of industry. Yet labor strikes at ing. The democracies are gaining for a moment to admire her work a time when the very system which ground now-but they have a long when I opened the door. has given it so much is in mortal way to go still. Hitler's land forces are still the best equipped and marked.

don't-touch, don't-kiss method of was new. The man on the street is fed up rearing babies and says a baby with attempts to push our country should be fondled to avoid "neu- reminded her. around not only by foreign nations, rotic conflicts" and "behavior disbut now by men at home who re- orders." Grandma said the same work. It wouldn't be much satisfuse arbitration and thereby give thing, but in words more easily faction to work like I do if I didn't the greatest possible aid to our understood .- Louisville Courier know it was good. Money ain't

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampf had ject of strikes. 7,000,000 tons of wastepaper will as their guests last week Mrs. be needed next year to manufac- Oberkampf's brother-in-law and Milly, if some day when you were ture paper board—an increase of sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Foster, ready to start out to work here, of Lovington, N. M.

THE POCKETBOOK

of KNOWLEDGE TOPPS

NO WAY TO PUT OUT





A New Kind of Slavery

In a recent talk, Secretary of

ues to waste. It continues to play

did in normal times."

politics.

It was Thursday afternoon and BLACK PAGE . . . Miss Milly, who cleans for almost everybody in town, was just finishing up in my kitchen. I hoped I'd the Treasury Morgenthau said: "It Attacks by swordfish on boats KNOW-IT-ALL PRIDE . . . a hard life, there is a wealth of single inportant cut in useless, ing angled. Labor has not just grievance Mr. Churchill's recent statement wisdom in her philosophy as well non-defense spending. It contin-

"It looks nice, Miss Milly," I re-

"Don't it though. But then, this is mighty rewardin' linoleum. A little work, and it comes out as psychiatrist deplores the bright and fresh as it was when it

"When you do the mopping,

"'Course I always try to do good everything, you know."

And then I brought up the sub-

"How would you like it. Miss some one came along and told you no . . . you couldn't come . . . that you mustn't work any more for me until I promised to pay you more money or only to hire certain people for other jobs we have."

"Me that's worked for you ever since you was married and for your mother before you? I'd like to see some one tell me I couldn't work here if I wanted to!"

She shook her head firmly. "It ain't American to try to rule over people like that.'

"But they've been telling the coal miners they couldn't work." "I know . . . I know," said Miss Milly, "and it ain't freedom, either. Didn't we fight a war once to free all the black folks who had to work the way somebody told them?"

"Yes. We did. But this is different, of course. These miners are free. Nobody makes them

"But if somebody makes them stay home when they want to work, ain't it pretty much the same thing?" She bent over to wring out the mop. "No, Susan," (she'd called me that since I was in my cradle) "it ain't freedom and it ain't American for somebody way up in the world to tell people we can't work. We got rights the same as they have and if we could get rid of one kind of slavery a long time ago, looks to me as if we ought to be able to get rid of this kind now. Anyhow, I'm comin' to help you on Thursday as long as you want me and the sooner other workers feel the same way about their work the better, I'd say!"

DEFENSE

Q. What are payroll allotments for the purchase of Defense Savings Bonds?

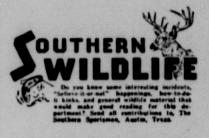
A. They are portions of employee earnings set aside each pay day voluntarily by individual workers made possible by the fact that the for buying Defense Savings Bonds, planking of the boat was soft redor Stamps to be exchanged eventually for Bonds, which become the personal property of the employee. Hundreds of companies have set up such arrangements to help their personnel save continuously and per hour) of the charging fish. regularly.

Q. How can I give a Defense Savings Bond as a gift?

A. Buy a Series E Bond at your post office or bank, and have it issued in the name of the intended recipient.

NOTE .- To buy Defense Bonds and Stomps, go to the nearest post human antagonist was Vic Nash, office, bank, or savings and loan who lost his short and considerable association; or write to the Treas- peace of mind in a wrestling match urer of the United States, Wash- with a big buck, the Lufkin Daily ington, D. C. Also Stamps are now News reports. on sale at retail stores.

must tighten our belts. What is true of individuals, is true a million times over of the government. The maintenance now of non-defense government spending at depression peaks is one of the black pages in American history.



ATTACKS BY SWORDFISH

and peace alike in an ever-increas- less stabilized. It is turing into a find her there when I got home would be folly to assume that we are delivered with such force that ing stream. We have a type of in- war of resources. Hitler's prime from the club-meeting where we'd can continue to spend now as we a penetration of 20 inches, of not equaled for initiative, reman-controlled Europe into the I always like to talk to Miss Milly. dulged to the limit in that folly. corded. Sometimes these attacks Columbia State. Congress, unhappily, has in- through solid oak, has been re- the humiliation of being taught .-She comes from an old, substantial It continues to appropriate billions occur at night, but generally they if labor is determined to sabotage mocracies' prime concern is to out- family and, 'though she has had for the defense without making a are made when a swordfish is be-

Perhaps the most spectacular done?" swordfish incident occurred in Mexican waters recently when a We have all been told that we 9-foot marlin was shot by a sports- rifle.'

man using a bow and arrow. Two men then went out in a boat to retrieve the fish by a line attached to the arrow. The swordfish charged the boat and drove its head and half its body through one side and its spear projected about a foot beyond the other side of the dinghy. This smashing blow was wood only half an inch thick, and by the considerable weight (estimated at 240 pounds) and the highvelocity (probably about 20 miles

Man And Deer Stage Wrestling Match In East Texas Forest

Yes sir, this is the time of year it happens. A wild deer will tackle almost anything.

Over in Polk County the deer's

Nash is a member of an oil exploration party. He said he was walking down a narrow forest path and saw a deer approaching. Neither Nash nor the deer would turn to right or left, so a firstclass wrestling match took place. The deer charged and knocked Nash to the ground. Nash got up then, and after fighting furiously, threw the deer to the ground.

Then Nash headed for the nearest settlement.

"The deer kept charging me the entire distance," said Nash. "He chased me about a mile. Then some people saw the deer close behind me and started yelling. Their vells finally scared him way."

In the struggle Nash's shirt was torn off. The battle took place near the town of Corrigan.

Most men would learn if they which at feast 141/2 inches were could acquire knowledge without

> "Sergeant, can a man be punished for something he hasn't

"Certainly not, Private Smith." "Well, I haven't cleaned my

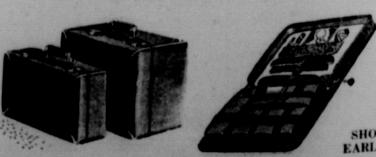


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Side Glances on **Texas History**

By Charles O. Hucker University of Texas Library

AD LAWRENCE AND HIS RIDE FOR LIFE

The thrill-a-minute races which appear in almost every cowboy movie are exciting affairs, as they are meant to be; but some of the real rides for life of American history surpass any ever imagined by a movie writer. Ad Lawrence, for example, who lived near the head waters of the Trinity River a century ago, would probably think a modern cowboy picture a pretty dull affair; for Lawrence experienced the actual thing.

It was in the summer of 1832, according to his own story of the ineident, which appears in D. W. C. Baker's "A Texas Scrap-Book" in the Texas Collection of the University of Texas Library. He and three other men were out after

The four of them, some ten miles beyond the Trinity, came within sight of a herd of about a hundred mustangs grazing quietly proached cautiously and were con- ing the government expenditures, around in ducking pants, a shirt numerous, gratulating themselves on not hav- when expenses of Congress dur- and vest. The weather may change ing freightened the horses when ing this protacted session, may ex- often, but Pecos never does-un- But Jess Maker is different. He suddenly a hundred Indians leaped up out of the grass, mounted, and were after them in a screaming pack.

INDIAN CUNNING

"you've no idea how much an Indian can get out of them mustangs. Instead of being a weight to them, they seem to help them along." The Texans realized this sadly after three miles or so, when the Indians began to pull up close behind them.

Lawrence and his friends became even more uneasy about this time, as the Indians split up into two groups, some of them disappearing off to one side for no apparent reason. But suddenly the Texans came to a deep gulley which they couldn't cross, and they understood. They could imagine what would happen when they tried to circle the gulley and found half the Indians at the near end waiting for them. But they smell of them again. had no choice.

dred yards, and yelling awfully. They thought they had us sure. touched her with my spur, and turned the corner with about fifty arrows whizzing about my ears."

monia looked like the safest bet. Squatted inside, scorching their shins while their hindquarers the sale, but he was not sweating. arrows whizzing about my ears." His wife was off from home, visit-He got around safely, and his mare ing one of the girls, and had for-freeze their shins. stretched out magnificently for the girls, and had for-gotten to tell Pecos to bundle him-

A 15-FOOT PLUNGE

"Soon as I got headed right again," he continued, "I looked around to see what had become of the others. One look showed me. They were all down. About half the red skins had stopped to finish them, and the balance were coming for me like red-hot lightning." The Trinity was still three miles

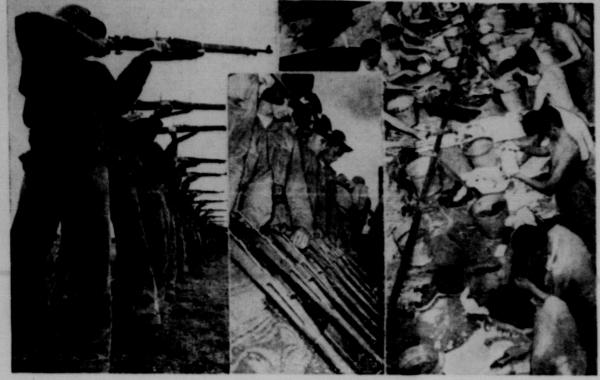
Lawrence's mare now began to puff heavily, and after another mile he pulled up to a stop, dismounted, and gave her a chance to catche her breath. About 40 Indians were several hundred yards behind, and one lone rider was practically upon him. Having lost his rifle in the race, he pulled out his knife and waited. "The Indian was game. He never stopped until he got within ten feet of me. Then he throwed away his bow. jumped off, and came at me with a long knife like mine." Half a minute later Lawrence was mounted and off again, the Indian lyng dead behind him.

A 15-foot bluff confronted him on the bank of the Trinity, and he took it at a leap with his mare. We both went under for a secand; then she rose and struck out for the opposite bank with me on her back. She got nearly across and then gave out; but Lawrence. while his savage pursuers, apparently not daring to follow his example, stood on the bank behind him and howled, swam the rest of the way to safety.

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

Congress .- We regret that this ody is so tardy in its proceedings. The country does not expect nor wish that it should pass many laws. But it does expect and hope that whatever is to be done should be done promptly. If retrenchment is to be the order of the day, the Congress should be the retrench in

Making 'Leathernecks' at Parris Island



Above are three photos of marines-in-the-making at Parris Island, S. C. At left, recruits begin their three-week course on the rifle range. Center: After a day's firing at the range these recruits scour out the barrels of their rifles in a long trough of hot water. And at the right we have a view of the leatherneck's laundry, with recruits busily engaged at one of the wash racks.

in the tall prairie grass. They ap- idle debates, relative to retrench- Summer and winter, Pecos goes tomer is always bigger and more trenchment Congress can now adopt, is to limit its session to 60 weather comes along.



that I intended to buy anything, side Hipshot Cherry's coffee and but sometimes a man who's grown hamburger stand. up with livestock just naturally | Hipshot built those fires, he told likes to hang around hogs and me. He said he'd built up one to cows and horses and breathe the keep himself warm while he work-

"Just as I came to the head of the hollow," Lawrence went on, "the Indians were within one hun"the Indians were within one hunbundling or pneumonia.

"I tell you," Lawrence related, Telegraph and Texas Register the sides of my car on the way to the sale, and commented:

"There's gents what just natu-"There's one good thing about Texby gum, you can just wait around devil a dig when they get a as weather; if you don't like her, for a couple of hours and some'll chance," was Pecos' observation. come along that'll suit you! She was plumb clear and warm when upon Maker's extra pants and I piled up in the shucks for a little sleep last night."

When we arrived at the stockyards, we found all the livestock owners and dealers and sweaters Last Monday I attended the lo- hunkering down on their spurred cal livestock auction sale. Not heels around a couple of fires in-

ed, but that the customers had It was a raw day with gusty flocked in and taken possession. To Pecos Turner and I, pneu-stand, while all his customers

ceed all other expenditures for the less Grandma Turner sees to it. operates on the theory that an excivil departments. We are of opin-ion that the best measure of re-trenchment Congress can now weather comes along.

The also has to see that he wears ed on before a bunch of shivering men like us, who cannot afford two pairs of pants, will incite no days, or less if possible."-The Pecos spit tobacco juice all over little envy. He backed up his the-

"There's gents what just naturally can't keep from giving a pore

One good citizen gazed longingly hatched off an idea.

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Sheriff, Crockett County

"Nobody'd have to smash my Inaugural For New toes with a hammer to get a good stiff drink down me," he said

Another shook his head. "Not Some of the other duck-wad- 8 and 9. dlers around the smoky fire were-n't so cautious. Every little bit, held in conjunction with the in-

This general fight against the Colleges and universities dread pneumonia kept up till af- throughout the nation will be inter the sale got started. Then as vited to send representatives. price of livestock would have took office Sept. 1. reached an all-time high. Bidding He succeeded President E. M.

trouble finding their stock, though, dent emeritus, after they couldn't remember what they'd bought.

A new broom with bristles made of plastic collects particles of dust instead of blowing them around. Friction of the bristles against floors, clothing and other materials creates static electricity, which or four weeks are squandered in self up good when he went out, stand on the theory that the cus- holds the dust particles in the

TCU Prexy Apr. 8-9

FORT WORTH, Nov. 29-Formme," he said. "I haven't forgot al inauguration ceremonies for Dr. how a pint caused me to see \$50 M. E. Sadler as president of Texas worth of taller on a bunch of cat- Christian University have been set tle last week, when it wasn't there. by the Board of Trustees for April

one would sneak out and run for auguration, with several persons his automobile, where he'd strike a of national importance in the field couple of quick blows for liberty. of higher education on the two-day

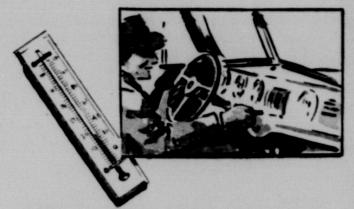
the "medicine" bottle lowered, the Dr. Sadler became the sixth presprice of cattle soared. If they ident of T.C.U., in the 68 years of both hadn't played out soon, the the institution's existence, when he

was lound and brisk, to say the Waits, who retired after serving 25 years as head of the school. Dr. Some of the boys had a little Waits now bears the title of presi-

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gelo annd Miss Betty Dorr of Hous- the Thanksgiving holidays visiting ton have leased the beauty shop her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. operated here by Mrs. Fred Sur- Harvick. She attends Texas U. at guy, taking possession this week. Austin.

Mrs. Surguy is leaving for Odessa where she and her daughter, work at Odessa.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Legg and son, J. N., Jr., of Dallas, visited Mrs. Legg's sister, Mrs. Hyeward White,

Miss Jerry Mobiey of San An- Miss Mary Louise Harvick spent

Miss Posey Baggett, who attends Fredda, will join Mr. Surguy. Mr. Texas U. at Austin has returned to Surguy is engaged in construction school after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett dur-

at Melvin, and Miss Door was con- sas City, Mo., left Tuesday to for the regular services Sunday. given by Mrs. V. I. Pierce, who Convention of the Federal Womnected with a shop in Sonora for spend the winter in California. Each member of the church is ury pointed out that the Book has more en's Clubs in Dallas recently. the past two months, going there They have been visiting Mr. and ed to be present for the Sunday a rythm of thought than of rhymes. days.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams and services of this church. Jane of Pumpville visited relatives

1-11 B. Phillips, and other relatives.

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state, county and school taxes due for the current year.

ing Their Taxes In the Month of October!

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Clyde Childers, Pastor

Schedule of services: 9:45 Sunday School. 10:50 Morning Worship. 2:00 Deacon's Worship. 3:00 Monthly Conference. 6:15 Training Union. 7:15 Evening Worship. Wednesday-

3:00 W.M.S. Circles meet. 7:30 Prayer Meeting. 8:15 Choir Practice. Thursday, Dec. 11-7:30 Teachers and officers meet-

The pastor has closed the meet- ening number. Mobley formerly operated a shop Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rinker of Kan- ing at Sheffield and will be here A talk on poetry of the Bible was interesting report on the State find a cordial welcome to all the hymn book, the speaker said.

THE METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, Wednesday, 3:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Board Christian Education Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Throughout the month of December let's think in these terms: "Every member of every family in some church service every Sunday!" You and your family will benefit from your fellowship with your friends n Siunday School and church. Good intentions are strengthened; noble resolutions are born; good will toward others is created, a sense of Communion with God are the results of worship. Your church needs you and you need your church. Come to church every Sunday!

W. S. CARUTHERS DEAD

W. S. Caruthers of Paradise. Texas, father of Guinn Caruthers, former manualtraining teacher in the Ozona High School, died in Paradise Saturday, according to word received by friends here. Mr. Caruthers had been in failing health for some time. Guinn Caruthers is teaching this year in the

Bible Literature Discussion Topic For Woman's Club

Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Bible were all dramatic scenes. home of Mrs. M. Johnson for a Miracle plays and morality plays study of the topic, "The Bible as were used by the early churches Literature." An interesting fea- and later the Passion Play at Oberture of the day's program was a amagah. Many other Bible incidisplay of old, unusual and inter- dents are dramatized, Mrs. Baker esting Bible, brought by members pointed out, including Noah's Ark, of the group.

hymn, "Rock of Ages," as the op- Nativity.

Love stories of the Bible.were | Present for this week's meeting

Bible's dramas, declaring that all Pierce, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mr of the old Prophets were dramatic Carl Colwick, Mrs. W. R. Bagget in their teaching, breaking bottles, blowing trumpets, etc., for the dra-Members of Ozona Woman's matic effect. The parables of the the Tower of Babble, the life of Mrs. Stephen Perner played the Moses in the wilderness and the

Miss Elizabeth Fussell gave an

The next regular meeting of the from Houston where she was en- Mrs. Dewey Waggoner for several School hour and each of the wor- The lyric poetry of Solomon is real club was postponed until Dec. 16, ship services. You will always and vital and the Psalms is a vast the session to be a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

> discussed by Mrs. Monroe Baggett were Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. P. who called attention to the Bible's T. Robison, Mrs. I. G. Rape, Mrs. great love stories, of Rebecca and J. M. Baggett, Miss Elizabeth Fus-Isaac, Jacob and Rachel, Samson sell, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. W. and Delilah and of Ruth and Na- E. Smith, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Joe Pierce,

Mrs. Hubert Baker told of the Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. V. Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. M. Joh

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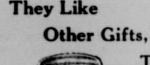
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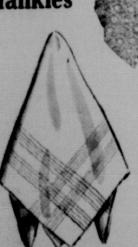


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Mrs. Dempster Jones and Mrs.

Others present were Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson, III. Are Complimented At Series Of Parties

Mrs. John W. Henderson, 3rd. Recent Bride Is recent bride and the former Joan Shambaugh of Houston, was the Honored At Breakfast honored guest at several parties recently. Mrs. Floyd Henderson and Mrs. Scott Peters entertained Joe Pierce honored Mrs. John W. the Ace Club and guests at a Henderson, III, Tuesday morning bridge party and Mrs. Roy Hen- in the Pierce home with a bridge derson and Mrs. George Bunger breakfast. White carnations and were hostesses at a bridge party potted plants were used in room with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hen- decorations. High score award derson, 3rd, as honor guests.

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went to Miss Wayne Augustine, Mrs. Floyd Henderson and Mrs. blingo trophy to Mrs. Joe Sellers Scott Peters presented Mr. and Pierce, III, and the honoree was Mrs. Henderson with a gift. Mrs. presented with a gift. Joe Pierce, 3rd, and Kirby Moore won the high score trophies and Bunger, Mrs. Earle Chandler, Mr.s. Miss Jean Drake and Joe Pierce, Jack Wilkins, Mrs. Sherman Tay-3rd, won the bingo games. lor, Mrs. Eddie Bower, Mrs. Jake

Ice cream and cookies were serv- Miller, Miss Mary Alyce Smith, ed to Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Moore. Miss Catherine Childress and Miss approaching marriage of their Mr. and Mrs. Bill Friend, Mr. and Mary Frances West. Mrs. Joe Pierce, 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. James Childress, Misses Mary Alice Kenneth Phillips Smith, Jean Drake, Doris Bunger, Has Birthday Party Georgia Williams, Elizabeth Coose, Catherine Childress, Jack Baggett, Mrs. Babe Phillips honored her Mrs. Finley Harold Westerman of Phillip Schneemann, Kirby Moore, son, Kenneth, on his 6th birthday Llano. The wedding is planned L. D. Kirby, Bill Seahorn, and John with a party Monday at the kin- for December 21 in Christoval. Coates, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. dergarten building. Several group Miss Kinney will continue her Henderson, 3rd,

Mrs. Roy Henderson and Mrs. day." Frozen ice cream turkeys, ent term. George Bunger entertained with and cake were served. Large lolfour tables of bridge and present- lipops were given as plate favors. Mrs. R. L. Flowers ed a gift to the honored couple. The kindergarten group included Las Amigas Hostess Miss Johnnye Boyd and Phillip Phillip Childress, Charles Keith, Schneemann won the high awards Jimmy Reese, Louis Robertson. Mrs. Richard Flowers was hostand Miss Catherine Childress and Carl Terry, Wanda Carden, Shir- ess to Las Amigas Bridge Club at John Coates won the traveling ley Kost, Jo Ann Miears, Lena her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs.

Misses Doris Bunger, Betty Brat- Shirley Ann Jeffreys. Others were ceived high score trophies for their cher, Mary Alice Smith, Catherine Bob West, Graham Childress, Roy tables. Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. Childress, Johnnye Boyd, Mr. and Alvin Harrell, Barbara Fields, and Heyward White, and Mrs. Al Nim-Mrs. James Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Deanna Miller of Abilene. Buddy Moore, Max Schneemann, Phillip Schneemann, P. C. Perner, recent bride, were presented with Mrs. A. O. Fields, Miss Mildred Kirby Moore, and John Soates.

Continued Round Of Parties Honors Mary Frances West

Miss Mary Frances West, whose Mrs. W. W. West received the marriage to Lawrence E. Albers trophy for high score and Mrs. of Houston will take place Dec. 14. Hillery Phillips took bingo. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West, has been honor- Mrs. James Baggett entertained ed at a luncheon and several with a bridge party Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss West at the ridge parties this past week.

W. W. West.

Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. S. Monroe Baggett home. M. Harvick entertained with a The home was decorated with bridge party Friday afternoon at autumn leaves and flowers. A gift the George Bean home. Miss West was presented to Mary Frances was presented with a gift. Miss West. Mrs. Dempster Jones and Mary Louise Harvick won the high Miss Wayne Augustine won the score award and second high went prizes for high and second high to Miss Betty Lou Coates. Miss scores. Mrs. Ralph Jones won the Posey Baggett won the prize for bingo game.

high cut. Autumn appointments decorated Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Dempthe house and a salad plate was ster Jones, Mrs. Johnny Miller, served to Misses Mary Louise Har- Miss Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Earle vick, Johnnye Boyd, Mac McWil- Chandler, Mrs. Richard Flowers, liams, Mary Alice Smith, Betty Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Massle Lou Coates, Posey Baggett, Billie West, Mrs. W. W. West, Mrs. Mon-Jo West, Catherine Childress, Mrs. roe Baggett, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Buddy Moore, Mrs. Bill Friend, Mrs. Eddie Bowers, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. W. W. West and the honoree. Marley, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. A. O. Fields,

Mrs. J. J. North, Mrs. Gertrude Mrs. Phillips Lee Childress, Mrs. Perry, and Miss Mildred North Doug Kirby, Mrs. Fred Hagelwere hostesses at a luncheon at the stein, Mrs. Paul M. Hallcomb, Jr., North home Saturday honoring the Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Joe Claybride-elect. White and yellow ton, Mrs. Rex Russell, Miss Wayne chrysanthemums decorated the Augustine, and Miss West. house. Miss West received a gift from the hostesses. Miss Mary Alice Smith received high score prize and bingo went to Mrs. Jerry Pace.

Guests were Misses Doris Bunger, Johnye Boyd, Jean Drake, Bil-lie Jo West, Mac McWilliams, Catherine Childress, Georgia Williams, Mary Alice Smith, Mary Louise Harvick, Betty Lou Coates, Posey Baggett, Mary Frances West, Mrs. Al Nimmo, Mrs. Jerry Pace, and Mrs. W. W. West:

Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Earle Chandler, and Miss Mary Alice Smith honored Miss West with a bridge party Monday afternoon. White carnations decorated the house. A gift was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Miss Wayne Augustine won high and second high awards. Mrs.

Joe Pierce won the bingo game. A salad plate was served to Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Eddie Bower, Mrs. Fred Hagelstein, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Miss Catherine Childress, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Dempster Jones, Mrs. Johnny Miller, Miss Wayne Augustine, and Mrs. W. W.

Mrs. Max Schneeman and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery entertained for Miss West at the Montgomery ranch. Feverfew and chrysanthe-mums decorated the living room. Miss West and Mrs. Al Nimmo, a

Wedding Plans Are Told At Christoval

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lee Kinney of Christoval of the engagement and



Miss Allena Kinney

daughter, Allena, to Lt. Marl

teacher in the Ozona High School. Lt. Westerman is a son of Mr. and games were played and the group teaching duties in the Ozona joined in singing "Happy Birth- schools until the end of the pres-

Faye Powers, Jeanne Seal, Velma A. O. Fields, Mrs. R. L. Nesrsta, A salad plate was served to Tumlinson, LaJean Word, and and Mrs. Phillips Lee Childress re-

> Pie and coffee were served to North, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. G. Catherine Childress, Miss Mary Austin, Mrs. Heyward White, Mrs. Alice Smith, Mrs. Massie West, Phillips Lee Childress, Mrs. Al Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Bill Nimmo, and Mrs. J. N. Legg of Baggett, Mrs. Al Nimmo, and Mrs. Dallas.

Social Calendar

Thursday, Dec. 4th-

Mrs. V. I. Pierce and Mrs. Eugene Miller will entertain honoring Miss Mary Frances

Mrs. Charles Williams to entertain with 42 party.

Friday, Dec. 5th-

Mrs. Massie West and Mrs. Boyd Clayton to honor Miss Mary Frances West.

Mrs. A. O. Fields will be hostess to the Frdiay Night 42 Club.

Saturday, Dec. 6th-Mrs. Jake Young and Mrs. Welton Bunger will honor Miss West.

Ace Club. Monday, Dec. 8th-

Mrs. John W. Henderson and Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce, 3rd will honor Mrs. John W. Henderson, 3rd from three until six o'clock. Mrs. A. O. Fields to entertain

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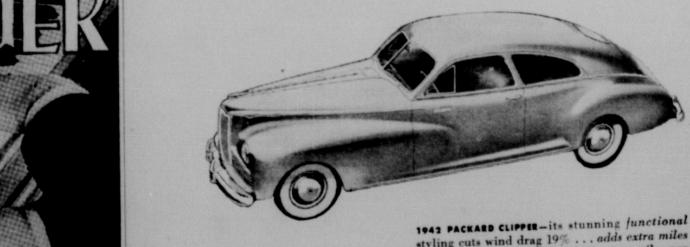


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No one knows the happiness that for once it might be said that the football team. As almost everyone knows, there were eight Seniors on the main team. I think English class. The people who that no one wanted a winning team more or did more to make it such than Stanley, Floyd, "Boochie," "Fats," Wayne, Bill, Byron, and Billy. These boys really did work hard for every honor-that is theirs. It wouldn't be quite fair to speak of these Seniors with out mentioning "Red" McWilliams. "Red", although he wasn't permitted to play, really worked for this team as a very adequate manager.

At the end of the football season for the last two years, I have been very sad because we were the losing team, but things are quite different this year. I don't believe that there is a happier person in the whole school than I.

Editor's Musings

By Rozelle Pharr

an incident that left a firm im- grades were 21 A's, 22 B's, 24 C's, pression on my mind. I saw two and 19 F's. old woman across the street. It niors who have more A's and fewto have gone on to their classes to keep up with these Seniors. inside the warm schoolroom. This scene showed me a fine display of Cogitations . . . the character of the two boys. Strong, manly boys are required; to play football; but it takes boys volleyball exercises are too strenhaving a fine character, courtesy uous . . . especially the one where hold all of our rrophies. A large now and preparations can not be and courage to do what these two we wiggle our fingers . . . she's trophy case is being constructed it begun too soon. helping an old woman or child girl has or is going to have her across the street may seem to be a hair cut and curled . Joy Coates son it has been, perhaps the most Somebody has figured out that if trivial matter, but how often do is the next one . . . Basil Dunlap glorious that Ozona will ever have, you, as an average American

school identified as the school with the winning football team, but it is could van Frhal? W. Me also good to have it identified as Cook is drilling a fish (Freshman, never be as strong a team and as bill would be \$350! the school in which courtesy and of course) on the sort of skeleton a fighting as the team of 1941. kindness are predominating fac-tors among the student body. Why don't you take your cue from these know . . . isn't it nice that Miss two boys and make a name for Kinney is getting married? . yourself and your school?

Student Of the Week

used to described this chosen ten him yet ... very limited group who are just . . Jimmy Pharr is afraid of any assigned task. No doubt as to ringing of beils . . . 'bye new! the name of the student could remain if mention were made of her NOTICEDpiano playing, her new instrument. Ethel Mayes looking very dashwriter could add, however, that absent from school . she is a typical American girl - who work at Smith's Drug . manner.

OHS. Another proof that the American standard of living is the highest in the world-the average U. S. Why don't we do this more often? family spends about \$20 a year go- lust what we're doing tonight. ing to the movies.

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

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LION'S ROAR

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Six Weeks Grades Cause Students to **Work Diligently**

Folks, it is the time now every- it one dreads. Last Tuesday a week ago the six-weeks grades came Sponsor - - Miss Hazel Kirbie out. Some people were very sad and some were rather happy.

You know, some students ac-I, as a Senior of 1941, have receivtheir grades. Usually every one That's the best one I've see ed from this football season. Ever who makes low grades go around I've seen them all. since I have been going to school, saying "Boy, did I make a good it seems that the good things have grade on that test." Well, he realways stopped just before my ceives the paper and he has a failclassmates and I reached them. But ing mark. He just can't understand that. The people who make for once it might be said that the good grades are usually saying, good thing was started by the "Mom and Pop will raise the roof, class. Much credit goes to the Se- I just know I flunked that exam." niors of this year for the winning Well everything usually works out just the opposite.

A queer thing happened in one usually make good grades "just Stanley sneaked through." The persons who usually flunk out "passed in outline? a breeze." It couldn't be that some people were over confident and book! didn't study, or could it?

Students, if you intend to pass you have to study hard. A little you? more studying wouldn't hurt any-

As usual the student body is trying to keep down the number of F's. There is one class that has been leading all the others in the number of F's. If these students would try harder, these F's could

The six weeks grades were: Seniors-38 A's, 16 B's, 22 C's,

The Junior grades were 31 24 B's, 26 C's, and 6 F's. The Sophomore grades were 23

A's, 31 B's, 25 C's, and 5 F's. The Freshman class had more The other day I was witness to F's than any other class.

of our local football boys help an | Congratulations go to the Se- only passengers to ride the bus. was raining, and it would have er C's and F's than any other class. this year with Bi-District Cham- first grade is busy at work with a been much easier for the two boys The lower classmen should be able pions on the left sleeve. Every new health chart and Christmas

Elaine Oathout thinks Mr. Sikes' It is a good thing to have our teniton Hall . . . after all, they and girls enter, there will be many in your home to get the same good luck and congratulations

the school house has been very cool, lately . . . it's getting colder outside, no doubt . . . nearly every-Lithe, energetic, capable, depen- one has a cold . . . Christmas isn't dable might be a few of the long far away . . . I wonder what Santa list of adjectives that could be will bring me? . . . I haven't writthere aren't any Sophomore girl. She is one of that I seems hanging around for postage

genuinely sweet. She is never too teachers . . . at least, he always busy nor too tired to smile and dodges them . Sug Owens lan't, have a friendly word for all whom though . . . it must be all in knowshe meets. Never making herself ing how to hundle them . . . not conspicuous, but being reserved many of us have found out the cultured at all times, she is all secret yet ... for a change, this ways found to be doing her best at article will end blantly with no

or her other activities connected ing (to use her own words) in a with the band. It would give the red sweater . . . Margaret Russell secret away to write anything lets a great many thing get on her about her red hair, her good grades nerves . . . Adele is very dependor her brother who is a prominent able and does her best to put out member of our high school. A a successful paper . . . Gem Ella is intellectual, friendly, cultured, and Bud's name is still not on the list attractive in both appearance and of the press staff . . Jim Harvick's new jacket.

HEARD AROUND TOWN

Gee, but it's great to get together

again. Why does it only happen now and then?

Don't you agree that I'm right? We make each other laugh; We make each other sing; But you can never even over do a

Of These Before?

We are going to have a little game this afternoon for the benefit of the school. Admission only 10 cents. Tell your parents about

All right, stop that talking. That's a senior privilege. Please try to cultivate a refined.

cultivated laugh. Don't chew gum in my class. That's the best one I've seen, and

Study hall, get quiet. I'm going to tell mama on you. Just watch us put it over. That is right, is it not? Report to me at 4 o'clock.

Get out your pencils and paper. Who passed that note? Sit down, Bill! Don't talk back to me

Please leave the class, and don't ome back until you can behave. Don't ask so many questions.

May I speak about the civics Somebody swiped my English

I am tired of school.

SPORTS By EDDY COOKE

It looks as if we, the OHS students, will have a nice long vacation of about two weeks when

Cook, and the Lions squad are the turkeys, and log cabins.

the study hall Monday and it was learned that the tro- Cole. coming out next year . . . every was reported. Football is gone for

could you, Ethel? . . . Mr. Mc- der the Lion Banner, but there will electricity, your monthly candle Basketball, here we come!

Have You Ever Heard OZONA LIONS DOWN BRONTE LONGHORNS 21-6; WINNING BI-DISTRICT AND NINTH VICTORY

Press Club Enjoys Sing Song In The Home of Eddy Cooke

house to order and Rozelle Pharr | go to the bi-district, and Ozona called the roll. Rozelle read the went just as far as was possible. minutes of the last meeting. The Mary Perner, the program chair- for their last game of the year. man. The group had a sing song. seconded the motion.

Jack Sawyer- Virgil Odon, Mary first touchdown. Elizabeth Gray, Jim Ad Harvick, Lila Lee Cooke and Miss Kirbie.

Grade School News

During the past week all the Christmas gets here. The Lions rooms in grade school have had up football squad is going to New Or- their colorful Thanksgviing decleans to the Sugar Bowl game as orations, but now these have been a reward for winning District and taken down and preparations for Christmas are being made. Of all Mr. Lee Wilson, local Buick the rooms decorated, probably the dealer, has chartered a new 29 fifth grade was decorated the best, Their passenger bus for the boys. Coach aithough the other rooms were al-Patterson, Assistant Coach Mc- most as colorful with pilgrims,

Many projects have been start-The boys are going to get jackets ed this week by the grades. The man on the team will get a jacket, preparations. The fourth grade but of course not all of them will has started on a unit on clothing. as the first half ended. A new pupil has enrolled in the morning, las, Texas, and her name is Jo Ann

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

T. C. U. "Band Sweetheart"

The Ozona Lions finished what they might call a perfect season Wednesday by defeating Bronte 21-6. The Ozona Lions won 9 consecutive games in fine style. It seemed that the boys were not con-The Press Club met at the home tent with being District champion, f Eddy Cooke Dec. 1. The pres- they wanted to be B-District chamdent, Adele Keeton, called the pions too, Class B teams can only

minutes stood approved as read. close shave in Eldorado, were de- Texas game was smoothed down The program was turned over to termined to make a good showing somewhat by Shorty in his state-

The Ozona team received the Betty Lou Coates, who made a They sang "Hail Alma Mater," kickoff on their 18 yard line. With statement about the good football You Are My Sunshine," "Show Me three plays, the ball rested on the season. Mr. Denham made some the Way to Go Home," "Jingle 30 yard line. The next play, Bud announcements and made a short Bells," "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," and Cox caught a pass on the 47 yard talk which concluded the meeting "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." line for the second first down. Cox in the study hall and also a very Adele read her "grips" for the and B. Coates plunged the line and successful football season for ozoweek. "Sug" Owens made the mo- then Hannah got to the secondary, na High School. tion to adjourn and Mary E. Gray lateraling the ball to Hokit who ran for ten more yards before be-Refreshments of cocoa and cook- ing tackled. A few plays later, es were served to the following: Cox plunged the ball over for the Joy Coates, Dot Capps, Adele Kee- first counter for Ozona. The exton, Eddy Cooke, Claudie Everett, tra point was good and Ozona led That is a joke, shall I say, on Sug Owens, L. B. Cox, Florence Lu- 7-0 in the first few seconds of the ther, Rozelle Pharr, Margaret Rus- game. Ozona had complete possell, Mary Perner, Ethel Mayes, session of the ball until after their

> Ozona kicked off to Bronte and Bronte had their chance to show better than to chase pole cats their ability at offensive ball. without letting Roy know about it? Four downs gained the Bronte lads minus 2 yards.

> Ozona received the punt, but Roy Coates failed to catch the ball, due to the glare from the sun. Hannah San Angelo girl around Saturday covered the ball for Ozona. Three night. Joy, do you mean by taking tries failed to gain yardage so Hokit kicked out on the Bronte 36 yard line

For the next few plays neither ter ended with Ozona in possession of the ball deep in Bronte terri-

A few plays later, Cox again made a touchdown for Ozona's second tally. Coates passed to Hokit for the extra point. Ozona led 14-0 ing Sunday. I believe John Robert

Coach Patterson warned the noon. A meeting was held, as usual in sixth grade. She comes from Dal- boys that Bronte was a "second- Adele had a very, very good time half" ball club; and true to his over the holidays. She visited word, Bronte came back in the Hardin Simmons University. From first few minutes of the second what she says students at Hardhalf and showed that they were in-Simmons really have a good still in the ball game "by a long time in the dormitories. She went weighed the Ozona team, Ozona rules there? was able to hold their own. The third quarter was scoreless.

> In the early fourth, Bud Cox took a pass on Bronte's 30 and ran guests over the week-end. across to make the score 20-0. The extra point was good and Ozona er knocked him about A. & M. led 21-0. Hannah threw to B. Wil- That was a dirty crack, Stanley. liams for the point.

> In the last few minutes of the game, Bronte made their only score on a pass. The extra point becoming to you, Tom. You, eithwas not good.

The Ozona team can well be called the greatest team in the history of Ozona High. Congratulations, Lions, on a perfect season.

-OHS-SPIRIT OF STUDENT BODY

The Ozona student body is very happy over their victories. To il- Red, will you and Bland ever grow lustrate some of this enthusiasm up? some student wrote the following sign on the black board in the was blood or rain that was hitting study hall.

Nine games all in a row. We beat Rankin 19-0; then there n't you. were eight. Eight games all in a

Ozona beat Junction 28-8; then FELTthere were seven. Seven games all in a row.

in a rnw.

Ozona beat Menard 7-0; then ing the holidays spoiled some girls' there were four. Four games all fun. in a row

Ozona beat Mason 12-6; then there were three. Three games all in a row.

in a row. Ozona beat Eldorado 6-6 and won ing, in the kindergarten building.

there were none. Ozona is District and Bi-Dis-

trict Champions.

On one side of the black board is a large football outline in purple and gold inside is H-Dist. Champions Ozona Lions.

Student Body Holds Ninth Victory Meet

The meeting in study hall Monday morning, was opened by Supt. Denham mentioning the ninth victory of the "Ozona Ball Club." He then called on Stanley to make a statement concerning the A. & M. and Texas game. Stanley made a statement that went something like this: "Texas beat the Aggles all to pieces." Tom Ed then made a statement on another game in the "spotlight," the TCU and SMU game. The main event was a talk made by Coach Patterson praising the football boys and the fine spirit of the student body and the townspeople. One particular statement was "I don't think that anyone is prouder of the boys than I am," and the football boys knew he meant it. The statement made The Ozona Lions, who had a by Stanley about the A. & M.ment. Another Ex was present,

-: SENSES **OWENS-MAYES**

Roy with a black eye and a skinned face. Lorain, don't you know Many Exes wandering around Ozona. We're glad to have you

Chappo escorting a very cute

you to the ranch. Melba and Ailene with some Mc-Camey boys. Woo, woo! Pris maknig out a list of Christ-

team showed any advantage over mas things that she wants other the other; however, the first quar- people to give her. Good idea, if it works.

HEARD-

Thump, thump. I wonder if this could have been Joy's heart knockroped a calf or two Sunday after-

Although Bronte out- to bed at 2 a. m. Aren't there any

Mildred and Sis want dolls for

Christmas. That Bill was entertained by

That Shorty thinks Stanley ratheven if it was true.

That Tom Ed is a man of the world. That lipstick wasn't very er, Basil!

That Mildred's one dream ambition is to be on a lake at night when the moon is streaming down about her. Heavens! How romantic or many we say poetical?

TASTED-

Pecans and suckers in League.

Lizzie didn't know whether it her in the mouth Thursday night. Oh well, you got "it" anyway did-Good turkey dinners, etc.

A pain on every crook and curve Ozona beat Rocksprings 34-7; (pretty curves too). That is bethen there were six. Six games all side the point. The general idea is that Gem Ella has a great many Ozona Beat Big Lake 20-13; then things ailing her. Hope to see you there were five. Five games all in back in school soon, "Baby Girl. Terribly blue when the rain dur-

KINDERGARTEN

Kenneth Phillips celebrated his Ozona beat Sonora 12-0; then sixth birthday on Monday, Nov. 23. there were two. Two games all by having a party for the kindergarten. It was held in the moraby a penetration; then there was The chlidren entertained themselves with various group games. Ozona beat Bronte 21-6. Then Miss Sprawls, the kindergarten teacher, read them some interesting stories about Thanksgiving. Refreshments consisting of white cake and decorated with pink mints and blue candles, chocolate ice cream, turkeys, milk, and suckers with faces on them were served.

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By RUSSELL and COATES

Bi-District Champs! Sounds good, doesn't it boys? Well, you deserve it.

Vera has turned "Veronica Lake" on us. Well, your hair is mighty pretty. No kidding!

Miss Kirbie had a good time this week-end. Just notice that happy expression on her face!

Chappo has a pretty new car! And, he isn't even stingy with it, especially with San Angelo girls. First it's paper dolls, then little ears, and now cowboys and robbers. What's next? Ask Melba and Ailene. They're the guilty

My, my, how these "little fish" get around; but the penalty is low grades, 19 F's, and 21 A's. That's close, kids!

Mary really looks well in khaki pants, especially Bill's. But, realthey were cute.

Roy was knocked down by a tree while Lorain was chasing a skunk in a pickup. Doesn't sound so good. What else went along? Not Juniors! Nothing like that.

Mr. Sikes has to have his watch greased because his baby has played with it so long it has rusted! Sug has taken to honky tonking! Have a good time, Sug? Hope so. Virgil and Ailene are really getting thick! Over at "Ozona Har- should not be limited to only one important leaders on boht sides, China's dramatic struggle for inlem" at that.

Ethel said that she and Miles clude a wide scope. With proper has handled many U. P. dispatches! were getting along O.K. They both guidance and application, the stu- from the war zone, thus having a Do your Christmas shopping earhave colds this morning.

Boochie got a cold Saturday courses plus its extra-curricula night. How, Boochie? Or is it activities, could reach a newbetter to keep it quiet? -OHS-

Magazines And Papers Add Reading Pleasure

There have been several new issues of magazines placed in the library to be read by the high school students. Reading is definitely an | --integral part of a person's educa- "China Fights for Her Life" tion, and it is to the advantage gives a clear picture of the forces of all that these magazines are active in China today. available. It is important, how- The layman reading of the Chi-

be handled with a reasonable of what events led up to the presamount of care or else they have ent conflict. This book "China to be discarded long before the Fights for Her Life," take up the next issues are published. It is story in 1900 when foreign powers the student's responsibility that all first seriously interested themperiodicals remain in good condi- selves in the Orient, and carries us tion. It is asked that everyone co- right down to the present day. The operate with the librarians in see- authors, H. R. Ekins and Theon ing that all reading matter is re- Wright, show why China has nevturned to its proper place. If the er had a national government in last person who reads the book, a realistic sense, or a spontaneous paper, or magazine returns it, then uprising of a majority of her peothe library will always stay clean ple in her various "revolutions." and the reading materials will al- This volume makes it plain just

ways be in good condition. budget his time in order that a part a united front against Japan.

Safety Assured for Tiny Tourists



Tiny tourists sometimes grow restless on long motor ment, easily made by Chevrolet mechanics, converted the rips and their limitless energy and curiosity require double checking to insure that every safety precaution is being taken by their parents. With the entire rear compartment of the family Chevrolet as his personal playground, this youngster assumes a favorite perch that ordinarily would be dangerous. However, a simple adjust-

of each day could be spent in the Mr. Ekins has spent seven years afre of action. The two men tolibrary reading for his own en- in the Far East, speaks Chinese, gother are therefore in a position lambs, joyment and betterment. Reading and has interviewed most of the to give a well-rounded account of phase of learning but should in- Chinese and Japanese, Mr. Wright dependence, dent body, through its regular broad perspective of the whole the- ly and avoid the last minute rush.

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Echoes From The Library

by Florence Luther

ever, that this privilege is not nese-Japanese War in the daily press is apt to find himself hope-Papers and magazines have to lessly confused by his ignorance what good Chiang Kai-shek has The new issues of magazines been aiming to work and how his have a three-fold purpose-attrac- apparently inconsistent policies tiveness, entertainment, education. may be reconciled. It gives a fair Ozona High School students should estimate of how far Communism take advantage of all three. With has advanced in China and exsuch an opportunity to enrich plains how Nationalist and Reds one's mind, then everyone should have found it possible to present

FETTER FROM AN EX

ed from Bobby Lemmons, who is of me, now a freshman at Texas Univer-

"Dear Coach, Football Boys and Student Body:

"Upon reading of your very successful football team this season, you to know that I have never been there will be more to join. The more sincere in all my life. I am boys and girls of this band are

but the support of the band, pep These students will join the high

all the luck in the world against reach high school, and the band don't think you will beat them any- ings of the past.

> "An 'Ole Ex.' "Bob Lemmons"

Why I Come To School

Jim-To look at the pretty girls. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McBee, Sis-To bring honor to the fam-

Floyd-So I can play ball.

strap and the compulsory law.

Dan-For pastime.

Carl-To learn to stutter. Zella-No other place to go. Billy H .- 'Cause Mary comes.

Boochie-So Ozona will be minus one idiot.

The following letter was receiv- Joy-So "Sug" won't get ahead

Junior Band Continues To Show Improvement

The Junior Band is making great I surely do want to congratulate progress. They are now all pracyou. This may sound very fun-ticing together. There are now 25 ny coming from me, but I want members and here is hoping that quite sure that there is not a sin-gle one of you happier about this student body. If they keep the "Of course, most of the pressure is on the Coach and the players, but the support of the band, pen squad, and the sutdent body really school band after they have reached their goal of training. This I certainly do want to wish you will improve the band when they Lakeview or Bronte, not that I will continue to show the good rat-

Fire Razes Helbing Home In Barnhart

Fire destroyed the seven-room house at Barnhart Friday night Stanley-So I can worry the owned by Dr. and Mrs. A. Helbing of San Angelo and was rented by

McBee was on a hunting trip and Mrs. McBee and two daughters were attending a movie in Big Lake Roy-To learn, and to get out of when the blaze was noticed by neighbors. The house itself was Eddie-Because of the leather insured against fire, but all the furniture and other belongings of Bill C .- So I won't have to herd the McBees were destroyed.

Fire-fighting equipment from Big Lake and the Bar S. Ranch Bland-To get chewed out four were hurried to the scene, but the blaze was so advanced that firemen concentrated on saving the nearby home of Mr. and Mrs. Cal

SANTA says

Select Your and **GIFTS** While Stocks Are Complete!



You had better heed Santa's advice and not let Christmas catch you unprepared: These last few weeks before the great event have an uncanny habit of slipping by before your realize it-and there you are with your whole list to shop for and so little time left. That of course, means that you must select hurriedly-baving to get things that you don't particularly want to give,

Make your selections now while our stocks are complete. We have gifts for every member of the family and Santa has transformed our aisles and counters into a toyland that will thrill the old as well as the young.

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By the way, don't you have some relative or friend in the service who would appreciate a subscrip-

Later News . . . More West Texas News!

Sugar Bowl—

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Floyd Hokit, Bill Carson, Lorain Wyatt, Byron Williams, Roy Coates, Tom Ed Montgomery, Dorris Haire, Henry Patrick, Carl Thurman, Wayne West, Marvin Porter, Billy Hannah, Calvin Williams, Bland Tandy, Boochie Coates and

The boys were given their choice of the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., or the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. At a squad meeting last week the boys voted to make the New Orleans trip.

CARD OF THANKS

and Crockett County for the many Byron Williams at end. acts of kindness and expressions of er and grandmother.



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Six From Ozona—

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trict winning team had no part in the preliminary politicking incident to selection of the mythical team. He submitted a list of his boys without a recommendation of the outstanding players.

"We had a well-balanced team of all stars," Coach Patterson explained, "and it would have been impossible for me to have picked one boy over another. I voted for my boys and left the others their choice.

Coach Patterson agreed with the voiced opinion of local fans that at least three others of the Lion first We take this method of extend- string should have had a place on ing our sincere thanks to our the all-district-Billy Hannah and friends and neighbors of Ozona Roy Coates in the backfield, and

"Mason ran up more impressive sympathy, and especially for the scores against opposing teams than beautiful floral offerings, on the did Ozona and their stars naturaloccasion of the death of our moth- ly made more impression on the coaches," Patterson said in expla-The Children and Grand Chil- nation. "I am proud of the fact dren of "Mother" Hoover that ours was a balanced team and not one of outstanding stars, but that fact worked against us in this matter of picking an all-district line-up. Naturally, these honors the Ozona Music Club was host at are distributed as far as possible an American Song Evening proand with the odds six to one I couldn't hope to ge tall my boys in the line-up.

The coaches' second string alldistrict selection was a follows: Ends: Berger, Sonora, and B. Williams of Ozona.

erett, Menard.

White, Menard. Center: St. Claire, Junction.

Backs: Ory, Sonora; Roy Coates, Ozona; Andrews, Junction; and Smith, Junction.

Keeton's Dairy Adds Mechanical Milking Equipment

A completely modern dairy plant was attained for Ozona this week when J. T. Keeton's Dairy installed a new and modern DeLaval magnetic type milking machine. This piece of equimpent brought the already well equipped local dairy on a par with the best equipped dairies in the state.

The new machine milks two cows simultaneously, the milk flowing in strictly sanitary equipment and not even exposed to the air. Ozona people are invtied to visit the modern plant and inspect the sanitary equpiment in use for production of Grade A whole milk.

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IN APPRECIATION

We are bringing to a close the campaign to raise the money to send our fine Champion of 7B Football Team and their Coaches to the Sugar Bowl Game at New Orleans on Jan. 1. As chairman of that committee I want to say that I have never seen such wholehearted support as you good people have given. It has been a joy to serve and I know that our boys are going to have a wonderful trip, thanks to your support. I want to thank each and everyone of you from the bottom of my heart.

If there is any that would like to add to the fund the list is at the Wilson Motor Company of-We could not see every

LEE WILSON

Music Club Hosts At American Song

A delightful entertainment program and community get-together was enjoyed by approximately 60 men and women in the district courtroom Tuesday evening when gram staged as its annual Guest Day event of the current season.

Guests came in costume representing a song and a colorful assemblage resulted from any costumes remainding of the gay nineties. The guests were divided in-Tackles: Zesch, Mason, and Lev- to five groups, according to costume, the first group, representing Guards: Cox, Junction, and the period of "Long Ago," sang "Old Folks at Home." The group representing the "Gay Nineties," sang "Juanita," and those of "Yesterday," sang "My Wild Irish Rose." The representatives of the period of "Today" sang a popular number, "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" and the "Cowboy" group sang "Home on the Range." Mrs. Eugene Slater was the master of ceremonies.

What amounted to a home-talent musical show, but one that was in fact as entertaining as many a highly paid stage show, was then unfolded for the guests. Bryan McDonald, whose slouchy straw hat and blue overalls branded him as "Old McDonald" that "had a farm," sang two comic solo numbers, "Sweet Evelina" and "Tit-Willow," with James D. Moss accompanying on the guitar.

A "Gay Nineties" octette composed of Mrs. L. B. Townsend. Mrs. J. D. Moss, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. Neal Hannah, L. B. Town send, Neal Hannah, Ross Hufstedler and Hubert Baker sang "Clementine" and "Daisy Bell," with Mrs. Gray and Hubert Baker playng a two-guitar accompainment.

An entertaining novelty number 'Me and My Merry Automobile" was sung by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moss, Mr. Moss playing a guitar solo, "Spanish Fandango" for an encore. Mrs. Moss later threw in a tap dance for the entertainment of the crowd.

Under the leadership of Miss Frances Sprawls, a group of American folk games were enjoyed, the group including "Shoo Fly," "Skatting Along," "Daisy Bell," and "I've Been Working on the Rail-

A Gay Nineties quartet composed of Neal Hannah, L. B. Townsend, Ross Hufstedler and Hubert Baker sang a group of numbers. "My Wild Irish Rose," "The High-land Goat," and "I". Mrs. Hubert Baker gave two readings, "A Great Tune" and "Susie Bell's Store

The entertaining evening closed with a lively sing-song directed by Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. Mc-Donald playing the piano accompaniment. Songs selected for the sing-song progressed from songs of childhood, to youth, to romance, to marriage and to old age, all typically American songs, well loved and steeped in tradition. To close the song fest, the Ozona school song, and the patriotic "God Bless America" were sung with lusty enthusiasm by the assembly.

Refreshments of hot spiced punch, sandwiches and cookies were served. Enjoying the evening were Messrs and Mesdames Arthur Allen, Monroe Baggett, Hubert Baker, Lee Childress, Boyd Clayton, Joe Clayton, M. E. Corbell, Hugh Gray, Neal Hannah, Alvin Harrell, Strick Harvick, Ross Hufstedler, Elmo McCook, Bryan McDonald, James D. Moss, Victor Pierce, Madden Read, Rex Russell, Eugene Slater, L. B. Townsend, Evart White, and Heyward White, and Mesdames E. B. Baggett, J. C. Day of San Angelo, Hillery Phil-ips and Charles Williams, and Misses Rebecca Anderson, Elizabeth Fussell, Ruth Graydon, Mar-tee Hammons, Allena Kinney, Ha-tel Kirbie, Margarethe Myers, Eleanor Neal, Zelma Scott, Fran-ces Sprawls and Georgia Williams.

Arizona Hunting Trip Described For Rotary Club

An interesting account of hunting trip in Arizona and prospects for hunters in an area in that state called the last virgin territory in America was given members of the Rotary Club at its luncheon Tuesday by James D. Moss, minister of the Church of Christ. The local minister has hunted in the state on several occasions and had some interesting tales in connection with his experiences.

Announcement was made of postponement of the Fort Stockton Rotary club's ladies night The Ozona club will furnish the that occasion and plans are being buyer for Walter M. Marston. made for a large contingent of the local membership to make the trip.

Evening Program Volleyball Squad **Begins Practice For** Season Competition

Coached by Miss Aliena Kinney, nome economics instructor, twenty-four Ozona High School girls are practicing daily in preparation for the season's combats on the volleyball court.

The first volleyball game of the season is expected to be matched in the near future, but no schedule has as yet been completed.

Ethel Mayes is manager of the team. Players on squad include Vera McCaleb, Daphne Meinecke, Rosalee Lemmons, Nan Tandy, Barbara White, Mary Elizabeth Gray, Joy Coates, Ruth Townsend, Louise McLaughlin, Lottie Jo Owens, Joy Hubbard, Norma Lovelace, Rozelle Pharr, Florence Luther, Susie Hokit, Zella Lee Thurman, Mary Perner, Joyce West,



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Dr. G. L. Nesrsta this week installed an ultra violet ray machine in his office here. The violet ray machine is useful in treatment of skin diseases, infection, etc.

57,000 POUNDS WOOL SOLD

Sale of 57,000 pounds of wool was announced Tuesday by Melvin Brown of Ozona Wool and Mohair Co. Included was the 30,000 pound Childress Bros. clip of lamb wool, sold to Tom Richey of A. W. program from December 8 to 16. Hilliard & Son at 44 cents, and the 27,000 Clyde McFarland clip from program for the Stockton Club on Marfa at 43 cents to Beall Barbee,

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