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Details Of Range Program Given At **Meeting Monday**

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Ranchers Invited To Hear District Supervisor Here

Ranch owners and operators of Crockett county will be given an opportunity to get all available information concerning the 1939 range program of the AAA at a mass meeting of ranchers to be held in the district courtroom here Monday, March 13.

The meeting has been called for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, it has been announced by County Agent C. J. Van Zandt, J. W. Doak of College Station, district range performance supervisor, will be here at that hour to meet with ranchers to explain the 1939 setup and to answer any questions in the minds of operators concerning what practices will be approved and other phases of this year's

Since under the 1939 program, ranch operators must make application for participation in the program, the county agent urges all operators who are planning to take part in the program to be present. Members of the county board will be in attendance.

ONE THING and THEN ANOTHER By FRED GIPSON

CORPUS CHRISTI.-I like to think I'm a broad-minded sort of a man, But some things are against my very nature and backwoods upbringing. And when I come in contact with them, I can't help but

On of these things is lap dogs. when they tied into a bobcat or an counties. old he-coon that was bigger than

ove for him.

They wern't little old fuzzy, bench-legged pests that know nothing but smelling up a man's house and tearing up every shoe and sock left on the floor and grabbing and gnawing the ankles of every innocent caller so unfortun-

faced pekinese, who gave me the er, young pianist. same sort of reception my old

cessantly. But she scarcely gave ence. me a glance. Instead, she grabbed up that bundle of annoyance and MAN FOUND DEAD began cuddling him in her arms, while she explained in the most revolting type of baby talk that any supper."

(Continued on Page Four) had formerly lived here.

Danish Royalty Sails for U.S.



Princess Ingrid and Crown Prince Frederik of Denmark will sail from Southampton Monday en route to the United States where they will visit the two 1939 world fairs. The royal couple will go via the Panama canal to San Francisco , returning overland to New York on a cross-country tour.

Members School Board Enroll In **Local TSTA Unit**

Made Possible By 100% Enrollment

State Teachers' Association has on the sidewalk. He was carried to raised the total membership in a local doctor's office where he to 28 and made possible the estab- the home of J. A. Anderson where lishment of a Crockett county unit he was put to bed. His condition, of the TSTA entitled to represen- aggravated by a weak heart, was tation as an independent unit at considered grave by the attenddistrict and state conventions of ing physician. the organization.

annual dues. Enrollment of the notified of his condition. seven board members and 21 Now I'm as strong a dog man as teachers will entitle the local unit ever switched a hound pup's tail to one delegate at conventions of for running rabbits. I believe in the organization, conditioned on a hem. I've fought for them when minimum of 25 members. Groups somebody started kicking them with fewer than 25 members are around. I've fought with them, joined to nearby groups in other

Members of the school board, them die, cut to pieces by wild Paul Perner, chairman; Ira Carrange hogs and cried like a kid son, secretary; Rob Miller, Tom when I had to ride off and leave Smith, Roy Henderson, Bascomb them dead-and wasn't ashamed. | Cox and Scott Peters, Membership But those were dogs a man re- in the state organization for the oved because of their unfailing touch with education affairs over tries.

Season's Largest Crowd Expected At

ate to put his foot inside the home expecting the largest crowd of the loss to Menard, the Ozona girls current season for the last concert will meet their first opponent in in a hospital there. I ran into one of these little old in the Musical Arts Series spon- the consolation division at pesky lap dogs just the other sored here this winter by that or- o'clock. night, I met a pretty girl and got ganization when Alta Turk, lyric on her. And what should meet me next Tuesday evening in the high championship and consolation diat the door but a little old pan- school auditorium with Roy Coop- visions. Consolation final will be

Miss Turk is a former Texan final at 3:40. hound dogs used to give a prowl- and has won acclaim from critics Instead of the usual method of ing 'coon or a chicken-thieving all over the nation in her concert scoring the game, where a team appearances. Cooper, 18-year-old must make 15 points to win, the years old. He made his first pub-Well, the girl came down, after lic appearance in San Diego, clude Tommye Kirby, captain;

Sandy Turner, 22, employed at "Snookums Sweetums must'nt act the County Line Inn, between a bad boy now, else he won't get Ozona and Sonora, was found dead in his room at a Sonora hotel last the parents of a daughter born Then she wasted the next couple night by his parents. Turner, who last Thursday afternoon. The litwooing hours complaining about was reported ill, had gone to his the girl has been named Betty Sue. what a lot of trouble dear little room about 5 o'clock Wednesday Snockums Sweetums" was to her afternoon. Members of the family

81-Year-Old Man, Bus Passenger, Is Hurt In

C. S. James, 81 years of age, whose home is in Seagraves, Tex-Independent Unit Is blood and shock early this morn- the home of Mrs. Polo Sanchez in

Enrollment of the seven mem- by bus early this morning, was and efforts of firemen to get at bers of the Crockett county school found sitting on the curb near the the center of the blaze. board as members of the Texas school building, a pool of blood that organization in this county was given treatment and taken to

Mr. James had been visiting in Membership in the State Teach- several West Texas towns, comers' Association is open to anyone ing to this area for his health. A getting just a little red under the interested, with payment of the \$3 sister in Mineola, Texas, has been

Ozona Girls To Enter Eldorado

ener With Menard 10 a. m. Saturday

Ozona high school's girls' volspected, just like he respects a few board members entitles them to leyball team will seek tournament men he knows, that a man admired receive the association publica- honors next Saturday when they for their dauntless courage and tion, "The Texas Outlook" and enter the Eldorado volleyball evel-headedness in tight spots, will enable them to keep in closer tournament with a field of six en-

The local girls, coached by Mrs Ted White, are scheduled for the Alta Turk Concert Menard, they will engage the So-

at 3 o'clock and the championship

Members of the Ozona team in-Luther, and Johnnie Boyd.

DAUGHTER TO KEETONS Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keeton are

Mrs. Bright Baggett has been ill at her home here this week.

Firemen Answer Three Calls In Period Of Week

Grass Fire, False Alarm And Mexico Blaze Keep Them Busy

Three fire alarms in a week kept members of Joe North's fire fighting crew on the jump during the past week.

The fire engines were taken on a run to the Davidson ranch east of Ozona Monday to extinguish a small grass fire. Two separate grass fires were burning along the highway, one being extinguished by a passerby, the tank wagons putting out the other. The fire burned over only a small area.

The second run made by the department proved a false alarm. Fire was reported at the Jones Miller rent house west of the draw which caught fire several times last winter. A neighbor, seeing smoke which she thought was coming from the roof of the house, Fall From Curb Here turned in the alarm. The smoke was from a chimney, however, the wind whipping it along the roof to deceive the neighbor.

A defective flue is believed to as, suffered considerable loss of have been the cause of a blaze at ing when he fell from the high the Mexican sector of the city curb at the barber shop corner. Wednesday afternoon. Considersevering an artery in the wrist. able damage resulted to the roof The old man, who arrived here and ceiling from fire and water

Five New Uniforms Ordered For Members

week for five additional band uniforms for members of the Ozona total uniforms now available for of visitors. band members to 53,

forms are braided jackets with white skirts, the girls to wear white boots with the outfit. Two drum major uniforms were ordered for Dorothy Hannah, drum Volleyball Meet major, and Max Word, mascot. The ators first were placed on the market. Special attention is direct drum major uniforms are braided market. Special attention is direc- from Wayne West. jackets and slacks of white trimthey could handle. I've watched who enrolled 100 per cent, are Locals Slated For Op- med in gold. Fur "shakos" or head pieces are included. The director's uniform, a double-breasted model Mrs. Tom Harris To in gold with purple trim, and Pershing cap, goes to Director Norman Heath.

Daughter Of R. J. Cooke Critically

R. J. Cooke and members of the opening game Saturday morning Cooke family here were called to at 10 o'clock against the Menard San Angelo yesterday afternoon crew. In case the locals win over to the bedside of Mr. Cooke's daughter, Mrs. Ben Jones of San nora girls at 1 o'clock, Sonora Angelo, who developed pneumonia Ozona Music club members are having drawn a bye. In case of a late Wednesday afternoon following a major operation performed

Mrs. Jones, the former Miss Cara Mae Cooke of Ozona, is re-Attractive trophies have been ported in critical condition this fomantic-minded and went to call soprano, is presented in concert offered for winners in both the morning. She was given a blood transfusion Wednesday.

Rev. Forest Dudley

And right then, for the first concert pianist, has been a student Eldorado tourney will play 30 week for Dallas upon receiving of services being observed this ball campaigns next fall. time in years, I wanted to kick a of the piano since he was six minute games, it was announced. word of the serious illness of her week as Week of Prayer. Mrs. Laying of the water line will keeping me waiting the proper Calif., last year and won extrava- Billie Gene Linthicum, co-captain; an address and exhibit his movlength of time, the dog baying in- gant praise from a critical audi-Helen Armentrout, Margaret Ow- of the Holy Land and England. men. ens, Jean Drake, Patty Tyer, Dor- Rev. Dudley is reported suffering Also present to address the water under sufficient pressure othy Hannah, Opal Oathout, Emi- from pneumonia. Mrs. Dudley, meeting was Mrs. Wallace McCar- will be available to bring the IN SONORA HOTEL ly Smith, Helen Mayes, Sybil herself just recuperating from an ver of Iraan, associational presi- grass to a good growth during the attack of the flu developed after dent. her arrival here, was taken to Dallas by Mrs. Alvin Harrell.

> Ele Bright Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, and P. C. Perner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Faul Perner, both students in A. and M. college, spent the weekend here visiting their families.
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> Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. Charlie Butler, Mrs. J. D. Porter, Mrs. (Continued On Last Page)
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> planting, thus minimizing the work of eliminating these noxious growths from the grassed field. visiting their families.

Independence Day Finds New Tex-Mex War In Progress

Hostilities Break Out On "Border" Between American And Mexican Youths

Anniversary of Texas' independence from Mexico was "celebrated" here by the outbreak of a new Texas-Mexican "war."

A group of American and Mexican boys engaged in a pitched rock battle along the draw separating the Mexican sector from the town of Ozona Sunday and several "casualties" were reported on both sides. Hostilities broke out after a few minor skirmishes via autos and sling-shots.

The battle turned into a rout as thorough as that at San Jacinto, however, when Sheriff W. S. Willis appeared in the vicinity, only in this modern version the Texas forces took to their heels as well as the Mexicans, the main objective of both sides being to be absent when the "law" alighted.

A few of the beligerents were hailed before the justice court and grilled as to the identity of the "General Sam Houston" and "General Santa Anna" of the afternoon's conflict, but were released after a lecture on the merits of international good

Premier Showing Of 1939 Frigidaire Is Slated March 16-17

The general public is urged to attend the premier showing of 1939 model Frigidaires at the Of High School Band West Texas Utilities company, op- agent of the extension service. ening March 16, and lasting thru Orders were placed early this the 17th, according to Arthur Mitchell, local manager, who said the display rooms had been ar-High School band, bringing the ranged to take care of hundreds al boys failed to place in the San

The new "Cold-Wall" model, de-New uniforms were ordered for signed to save women the neces- sale. Abe Mayer of San Angelotwo twirlers, Mary Faye Lucas and Gem Ella Dudley. These unifood, will be a feature of the show. he announced.

"In comparison with past show ing of new models," he declared, "we feel that this will be the most important since electric refrigerted to the new Cold-Wall Frigi-(Continued on Page Five)

Funeral Of Sister

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris attended funeral services in Stephenville Monday for Mrs. Harris' sister, Miss Wessie Gray, who died Ill In San Angelo at her home there Saturday after long illness.

Miss Gray, who was 36 years of age, is survived by her mother. Mrs. J. W. Gray of Stephenville, football field at Powell athletic and seven sisters. Mrs. Gray ac- field was taken during the past companied Mr. and Mrs. Harris week when a 2-inch water line was home for a few weeks visit in laid from the city mains to the

Dallas Woman, Head Of Baptist Mission

Missionary Union, addresesd mem- before the board at its next meet-Pneumonia Victim Monday morning at the opening body will approve the project and session of the all-day meeting of that a grass field will be ready Mrs. Forest Dudley left this the society in the first of a series for the opening of the 1939 foothusband, the Rev. Forest Dudley. Lyon discussed the state organ- assure availability of water for who was here recently to deliver ization, duties of officers, and sprinkling the field to lay dust for

Luncheon was served at the

4-H Club Lambs And Calf Bring **High Price Here**

Lemmons, Harvick and Williams Hog Show **Honors On Lambs**

Reminding local ranchers of the "good ole days," five lambs sold at 131/4 cents a pound and a fat calf at 201/4 cents a pound here Thursday afternoon in the auction sale of these animals following the first fat stock show of Crockett County 4-H club boys, held at the fair grounds.

A calf, fattened by Dick Henderson, sold to Baker's Piggly Wiggly grocery at 201/4 cents a pound. The animal weighed a net of 745-pounds and brought Dick a total of approximately \$150. Five lambs were bought by J. H. Williams & Son grocery at 131/4 cents a pound. These lambs were fed out by Charles McDonald, Loraine Wyatt and Jim Ad Harvick.

Stanley Lemmons, Jim Ad Harvick and Byron Williams took the lion's share of honors in the fat lamb show preceding the sale. In the singles division, Stanley Lemmons won first; Jim Ad Harvick, second; Byron Williams, third, and Wayne West, Jr., fourth. In the show of groups of three lambs fed by one boy, Byron Williams was first; Stanley Lemmons, second; Jim Ad Harvick, third, and Loraine Wyatt, fourth.

Judges were Wallace Dameron of the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora, and Clay Atchison, county agent at Sonora. The auctioneer was J. D. Prewitt, district

Twenty-five head of the lambs fattened by Ozona boys were taken, after the local show and sale, to the San Angelo show. The loc-Angelo show but their animals brought good prices in the auction

West, Jr., Jim Ad Harvick, Byron Williams, Stanley Lemmons, Loraine Wyatt, Charles McDonald, Bland Tandy and Dick Henderson. The boys secured their lambs

Sodded Football Field Looms As Prospect For '39

Water Line Laid; Matter Before Board At Next Meet

First step in a plan to sod the east edge of the playing field.

The question of sodding the field, probably with Bermuda grass seeds sometime late in the Spring, will be taken up at the Group, Speaks Here next meeting of the school board, it was indicated by Supt. C. S. Mrs. E. F. Lyon of Dallas, state Denham. Estimates of the cost secretary of the Baptist Woman's have been secured and will be laid bers of the local organization ing and it is expected that that

It is planned to sow grass seeds church during the noon hour. about May 1 in the event the plan Present for the day's meeting is approved by the board. This will were Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. G. L. give time for the weeds and sand-Nesrsta, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. burr seeds to sprout before the Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. Hugh Gray, ground is worked for the grass

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THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

Leave the Seeds In

Introduction of the seedless watermelons, thanks to the ingenious and tireless experiments of Cheong Yin Wong at Michigan State Col- to return without penalty to the be the end of America as we know lege, will be hailed with delight by United States to enjoy in peace the it. So we think it's time for those that anything so delicious as is a protection and advantages of the who love to view with alarm to Daniel Webster. watermelon filled with seeds can- country he would not serve in war. pipe down; to speak softly. And not but be improved by abolition These pleas for Bergdoll have tak- the softer the speech, the bigger of the troublesome seeds. That is en various forms, His mother has will be the stick.—New York attack. The man who invests the a serious error. There is no evi- been indefatigable in her efforts dence that humanity has yet been in his behalf. A spectacular visit raised to the level where it is to this country was made by his worthy of a seedless watermelon. wife-a German whom he married Let the experimenters at Michigan in his exile-to excite sympathy in lius Cole was 100 years old, and State College and else where con- his behalf. The fact that he has Los Angeles gave him a banquet, centrate on the improvement of begotten children has been cited in at which, his mind as alert as ever, homo sapiens. When a number of his behalf. Hitherto the governimprovements that might be men- ment has been commendably firm tioned have been made and tested in refusing to compromise with day Evening Post, that he had only for durability, then and then only him. The latest news from Wash- one message for those present, and can it be said that man deserves a ington in his case is that the de- that it had been impressed on him perfect watermelon. As it is, the partment of justice has denied a seeds in a watermelon serve in claim for return to him of seized somewhat the same capacity as the property and that it will be liqui- this country at heavy sacrifice of fleas on a dog: they are a remind- dated, the proceeds to go to the er of human fallibility, of the im- treasury. If Bergdoll and his fam- easily lost; that we must be ready perfections of even the greatest de- ily were not rich-rich because of to fight again if necessary to keep lights that the world affords and the opportunities the country he it; that we must never suffer any of the range provided for the would not serve afforded to his man to arrogate to himself the questing spirit of improvement .- father -- he would not have been powers of a king, emperor or dic-New York Sun.

Bergdoll Again

Cleveland Bergdoll of Philadelphia the public .- New York Sun. evaded the draft and fled from his home to escape his military duty. Pipe Down! thus becoming a deserter from the army. He was a fugitive until Jan. 7, 1920, when he was arrested at could be won with the vocal cords in a world of ideas belonging wholhis mother's home and on March this might be the proper strategy. ly to the past . . . What did an old 17 he was convicted of desertion But unfortunately wars aren't deand sentenced to imprisonment for cided that way. So all we get out of five years in Castle William. There proclaiming our hate by word of he told a preposterous story of mouth is a mad which finally like having buried \$100,000 or more in the "you're another" that preceeds a thousand times. The old senator gold on a mountainside only he the school yard brawl, leads only was not in his dotage. It was we could identify, and the authorities to conflict. Despite the overwhelm- who were blind. Do I need to ask let him leave his cell and go in cus- ing sentiment for adequate armatody of two sergeants to dig it up. ment in this nation, we don't want He induced his warders to allow war. We want to avoid war. We liberty has vanished? Do I need to him to stop at his mother's house, want peace. We are willing to pay from which on May 21 he made his for whatever armament is required way to a waiting automobile, to maintain peace. But we want no reached Canada and eventually part in any international melee tries Germany, whence he has been which, on top of our already vast pleading ever since for permission burden of domestic trouble, might

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set free from his jail by credulous | tator. keepers; he would not have got to Germany; he would have served his term as others did and nothing In August, 1917, rich Grover would have been heard of him by

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CENTENARIAN WISDOM

He said, according to the Saturthrough long experience: namely, that human liberties were won in blood and fortune; that liberty is

At that banquet was Paul G. Hoffman, now head of the Studebaker company. Speaking in New York recently Mr. Hoffman recalled Senator Cole's statement, and

"We listened tolerantly because he was an old man, but privately most of us thought he was living man's warning have to do with us' We had just finished making the world safe for democracy.

"I have thought of that address you to think of the countries where ask you to think of how seriously at this moment those liberties are in jeopardy in democratic coun-

"Why are they in jeopardy? Because of pressures operating against free enterprise. Those pressures come from two sources: First, those who are wrongly called economic planners, but who

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have something in mind quite dif- capital that keeps business runferent from planning - namely, ning is accused of monstrous ingovernment control of the pro- iquities. Socialism, communism, fascism, nazism-all of these, judging by the critics of our social order, are better than democracy.

The fact that the American system has given the highest standtion to government control, and no business can long survive bureaugarded. The fact that the American workmen have luxuries, enjoyed only by the well-to-do or official class abroad, is covered up. of the Congressmen a puzzling Fortunately, the American people, letter, to wit: "Please send me at secure in the knowledge of their once a list of everything that has

very easily by these detractor and their assorted "isms."

Americanism

Whooping for armament make our country safe; making no war.-Akron Beacon-Journal,

A constituent has written one

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Behind T In America

THURSDAY,

By John NEW YORK, ress-It was b st week that th ik shortage, c ting prices, mi nills to shut do before long. On

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NEW YORK, March 6 .- BUSIast week that the threat of a raw sik shortage, coupled with rockting prices, might cause some before long. Only 17,500 bales of raw silk are in transit from Japan, ing: It's easy when you know how. hich reports it has sold all the boost in the retail price of silk stockings after Easter. Aside lter their prediction that another of an unsuspecting guest. step upward toward full recovery spring. Iron ore movement, de-Northwest. One major steel comthe company last year operated colen goods expect a good sales approvement is indicated by rewoolen mills are some 60 per cent higher than a year ago.

WASHINGTON .- With a 250,-000,000 bushel wheat surplus to dispose of, it is understood the done with ease and finesse. department of agriculture is considering the practicality of arranging three-way barter deals with foreign countries. For example, the United States might ship wheat to Germany in exchange for farm machinery and the U. S. to South America in exchange for rubber, coffee and other raw materials this country farm surpluses exist.

Now Dad Can Carve Leg Of Lamb With Greatest Of Ease

That troublesome household xgss-It was becoming apparent question, "who is going to carve? will be settled without a war, after all. Now dad will do the job gladly and skillfully, because at last he is going to know just how ills to shut down in this country it should be done—and he is going to realize the truth of the old say-

For the National Live Stock ilk in its stocks. Dealers expect and Meat Board has gone into this important matter scientifically and thoroughly, and has come to from the possible crisis in this the rescue of the uneasy carver industry, U. S. businessmen saw who is haunted by visions of an othing on the domestic horizon to elusive roast skidding into the lap

Witness the illustrated instrucgould begin sometime during the tions for carving the leg of lamb given in the adjoining columns. ressed last year, is expected to This is one of the roasts which heavier this spring. This is vit- always has been considered the to prosperity in the West and most troublesome, and friend husband has attacked it with fear any plans to operate 64 ore and trembling. He had a vague teamships out of its fleet of 73; idea that he must cut across the grain of the meat, but how to acby 29 ships. That retailers of complish this was the question. Should he cut slices off the top or should he plunge right in and cut orts that unfilled orders on hand in the other direction clear down to the bone? By mastering the method for carving a leg of lamb, as given here, he can face the roast with a feeling of complete assurance that the task will be

In any carving it will help to keep these fundamentals in mind: never alter the direction of the avoid a sawing motion; develop Always have your knife sharp; knife after starting the slice; technique by practice.

moistening to any smooth, non- solves hardened ink in old ribbons. emergency . . . Manufacturers of

porous surface like glass, metal, other manufactured goods, which or plastic, yet can be pulled off would, in turn, be reshipped by without leaving a trace . . . For the department have been consult- whole batch is mechanically wraping with state, treasury and com- ped in a special fabric belt which merce department officials, con- can be unloaded by hoist and carother governments. Barter would into a truck tub . . . For depart-

commercial laundries, a new farmers since 1932, the depression report, due to steady rise in proeds. Foreign trade experts of saving unloading device; the leaders reveal that in many readded spending money. One reagressmen, and representatives of ried direct to extractor or dumped prices, but another, not so obvious al . . . President Roosevelt urges be aplied first to wheat, it is said, ment stores and specialty dress of hidden taxes. The average conference; Lewis and Green apand if successful, then later to shops-where lipstick stains made weekly tax bill of the American point three-man committees to cotton and other crops in which by customers cause costly mark- farmer has now mounted to where downs on dresses - sanitary it equals 23.2 per cent of his total quest. shields which are held between cash income, according to a recent THINGS TO WATCH FOR-A the teeth and completely cover the study prepared by the National safety automibie door lock for lips! packed in dispensing wall Consumers Tax Commission in protection of children, it operates cabinets, customers pulls one out Chicago. In other words, even automatically from the manifold before trying on a gown ... A fluid though he doesn't have to pay an racuum and prevents the door that adds to the life of typewriter income tax on an annual net infrom being opened while the en- ribbons; it brings the ink from come of say \$900, he must subgine is running . . . A new type of the unused part of the ribbon to stract \$208.80 before knowing how abel which adheres well without the worn portion, and also dis- much he can spend for actual merchandise. The latter figure represents the amount he will pay in hidden taxes during the year in retail stores or in cooperatives.

> MORE GAS-March gasoline sales will rise six per cent over the month last year, it is now expected. That means 100,000,000 more gallons, or 3 1-3 to a car. So owners and employes of America's 200,000 service stations—comprising one-eighth of all retail establishments-may expect a busier month. The average retail price for the country is down about a cent a gallon from last year, but further price declines are not an ticipated this spring or summer Stocks of gasoline in refiners hands are lower than a year ago while fair-bound motorists, both to New York and San Francisco. may keep the pumps turning at a sufficient rate to cause higher prices in another month or so.

> HEADLINES IN NEW YORK-10,000 private industrial plants in U. S. selected by war department to manufacture munitions in

> > HE LEARNS HOW







1. Place platter so that the leg bone is to the carver's right. In-sert the fork firmly into the large end of the leg and cut two or three length-wise slices from the

2. Turn the leg so that it rests firmly on the surface just cut. Holding the roast firmly with the fork inserted into the left end, and beginning at the shank end to the right, make the first slice down to the leg bone and continue to make thin slices parallel to the first until aitch bone at the large end is

SUBTRACT.—Despite a consid-

the knife is run parallel to the about one-fourth to three-eighths of an inch thick.

fabricated building materials plan no rise in prices. . . Profits inerable increase in cash income of creasingly difficult to obtain, says low point, talks with agricultural duction costs, while prices are little more merchandise with their U.S. supreme court restricts power of national labor relations son, of course, is a general rise in board; sit-down strikes held illegperhaps, is the increasing burden CIO and AF of L to hold peoce comply with administration re-

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"Well," said Judge H. B. Abernethy, "I'll let him off and let you pay the costs.'

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> CHURCH OF CHRIST A. C. Nance, Minister

Lord's Day 10:00-10:45 a.m. Bible study, 10:55-11:55 a. m. Sermon and ommunion.

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A question many Americans are hammer.' asking us: How often will we have to save democracies—every 20 was told, but he'll never hit a years?-Newark Advocate.

MILITARIZE CCC?



John Chrosniak, lieutenant colonel in the United States army reserve, is president of the newly formed American Conservation association, a group making an effort to organ-ize the Civilian Conservation corps on a permanent basis, fully officered and supervised by reserve officers on permanent detail.

CURED

The blacksmith was instructing a novice in the way to treat a

"I'll bring the shoe from the 47-tf fire and lay it on the anvil. When I nod my head you hit it with this

blacksmith again

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Vours who about that friend of yours who owns a 1939 Buick-

You've heard plenty from him, naturally, about the fresh-as-the-morningbreeze styling of his taut and trim new Buick - and the way it perks abody up just to look it over!

You've listened while he sang the praise of a ride that's like a lullaby soft and gentle as a tender touch, but sure, unwavering, steady, in cross-wind

No doubt you've sensed his joy at those eight eager Dynaflash cylinders, that need only the gentlest sort of hint to hike you straight to the forefront - and the snug and reassuring steadiness of this low-swung, stable stepper's gait!

All of which is well and good, but has your good friend told you this:

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... That factory list figures run anywhere from \$51 to \$102 less than a year ago-and that they buy worlds more in self-banking Knee-Action, Handishift transmission, 15% softer BuiCoil Springing, visibility stepped up as much as 412 square inches, any number of so-called 'extras" such as the Flash-Way direction signal?

If he hasn't, it's plainly time to get dollars-and-cents figures on what the model of your choice will cost delivered in your driveway!

That will prove, we think, that this shining star is in your reach - so why should you be without it?

YOU GET A BETTER USED CAR COT

Better buy Buick?

WILSON MOTOR CO., Inc.

OZONA, TEXAS

Fred Gipson-

(Continued from Page One) what with the way he insisted on pulling down all her clothes out of the closet and chewing up her hose and otherwise making himself ob-

And during that time, I learned also that "Snookums Sweetums," bless his little soul, ate right at the table with her, in his own special chair and sometimes she had the awfullest time imaginable getting him to drink his milk. And he must always have a special sort of bread that she ordered from the baker, just for him, because ordinary bread was so likely to give him indigestion,

And it wasn't long before my mind was way off all thoughts of romance and parlor-lounge wooing. I was thinking of those old hound dogs I used to keep at home.

Once in awhile, just for the hell of the thing, one of them might take a notion to prowl into the house and maybe lick up a bowl of butter or swipe a panful of cornbread. And you had to go right away and give him a quirting if you expected to get anything out of him for the next week. Because he'd keep remembering that he had one coming and would worry about it so that you couldn't even get Supper For Visitors him to catch a frying chicken for dinner.

But just as quick as you laid on him for a minute or two, he was happy again and ready to go bring the hogs out of the corn field or run a foxtrail all night long.

long in the house. And they re- has been a guest in the R. L. spected a man who kept them out. Bland home in Abilene. They slept in the barn or under a doorstep or wherever was handy. Mrs. Tandy entertained with a And they were thankful for a mess | Mexican supper at their home here of corn meal mush or a batch of Friday evening. Guests besides clabber milk. And they took their the visitors were Pascal Northbread, brown, or white or black, cutt. Al Nemmo, Mr. and Mrs. downing any and all of it with the Alvin Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas same eager relish. And if the pork Childress, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. or venison was short for too long Jake Short. Saturday the visitors a period of time, they didn't hesi- were shown a part of West Texas tate to take a young rabbit's trail and a glimpse of Old Mexico in a and kill their own meat.

didn't want to be. They stayed Texas scenery farther west and with a man because they liked a down the border route to Del Rio master that liked to follow the and Villa Acuna, across the border chase as well as they did. They in Mexico. were his companions.

But, on the other hand, had some dame gone and tied a pink ribbon and cuddled him in her lap and CLASSIFIED talked baby talk into his long floppy ears, most likely he'd have couldn't much blame him.

me to believe that maybe after all I don't despise lap make lap dogs out of them. Anyhow, which ever way it is, when I see some fur-draped dame slitha chain behind a nasty-tempered ist courts. pooch, I just naturally see red and I can't seem to help it.

No self-respecting dog would Stockman office.

One Year After 'Anschluss'



Vienna celebrates Saturday the first anniversary of Adolf Hitler's startling coup which united Austria with the German Reich. Photo- available for players. graph shows a typical scene one year ago when a Vienna policeman was hoisted above the crowd and given a swastika arm band by the

International House in New York.

She has been visiting lately in

Los Angeles and San Francisco.

From Ozona, the visitors went

S unday to San Angelo where they

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Landon for a Sunday night sup-

hand yet does the work of a big

machine. Lists, adds, multiplies.

ever be caught on a chain if he and Mrs. Sayles, the former Marcould help it. And it looks like peo- jorie Bland, were suitemates at ple ought to have as much selfrespect as dogs.

Tandys Hosts At

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy had as their weekend guests Mrs. Tandy's sister, Miss Bobbie Louise in the milk calves for you, chase Bland and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayles, all of Abilene, and Miss Elizabeth Those dogs knew they didn't be- Hammond of Seattle, Wash., who

To honor the visitors, Dr. and 400-mile loop through the Yates They wern't parasites. They oil field and the picturesque West

Miss Hammond is an artist. She

Men's suits, ladies plain dresses started gnawing people's ankles, cleaned and pressed, cash and too, before long. And a man carry, 50 cents at Roy Parker's.

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Mexican Community House Notes

By MRS. MARY FLOWERS

Mrs. J. B. Witt of Santa Monica. Calif, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Riddle and her sister, Miss Mary Riddle.

An adult English class has been organized at the Community House, with meetings every Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, Last Thursday, 15 mothers, daughters and daughters-inlaw were present. They are making dresser scarfs.

The volleyball and softball courts have been completed under the direction of Albert Cano. After the games, a shower bath is

The Happy Girls club has for one of its projects this month beautification of the grounds. They are planting trees, shrubs and flowers.

Los Troubadores-let's see, that makes us think of singing! Yes indeed! That is the name chosen by the affiliated Junior Music club. composed of about 25 boys and girls who meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an hour of choral practice under the direc-See the new Remington portable tion of Mrs. H. B Tandy, with adding machine on display at The Mrs. Neal Hannah accompanying. Stockman. Can be carried in one They are doing good work.

A knock at the door-Mr. Mc-Precision built and guaranteed, A Donald. Milk for the kindergarproduct of one of America's big- ten? Yes, indeed, we'd love it. This has happened many, many times. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Mac.

The young people have organized a dramatic club for the purpose of studying English plays.

Visit the kindergarten. The kiddies will enjoy it and so will you. Have you ever seen Humpty Dumpty get a great fall? Some of us have at the kindergarten.

Classified ads in the Stockman! early this week.

The condition of Mrs. T. A. Kir caid, who recently suffered a vere heart attack in San Angelo was reported satisfactory t week. Mrs. Kincaid suffered a other slight attack Saturday.

Monroe Baggett, who has beill for some time with an attack of the flu, is still confined to his bed, having suffered a relapse

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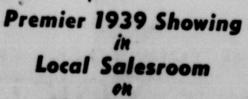
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that he felt sure that most Texas' warehouses had their

> again after a several months' show purposes. to Australia and New Zea-

ntering. An increasing number ranchmen through that section cent of the sheep wintered the delivery at \$5 a head. st two years have gone out of county in the spring in the

ere consistently have made a oming buyer. ofit for the past ten years. One an declared that a good many of ollar bill' two years ago.

Sam Hoerster, White Brothers, at \$5. aleigh White, C. L. Martin and ons, and Mrs. Matilda Zesch and inge over the winter months and lves the rest of the year.

Marion Sansom of the Sansom the San Angelo Fat Stock show, grown hair to 60 cents for the kid. J. M. Chapman, who lives beween Eola and Eden. The calf is

and place in their class were poor condition of the range. by Roy E. Dobson, who ock show two years ago, shown lighter than the average. Underwood of Denton and sold Dobson for \$200.

icluded the following: Saddle at \$500. one riding: Nick Knight, Cody, an Meter, first; Ralph Stanton, of stock at the show. ssoula, Mont., second; Jack

Announcements have been made Rusty McGinty, Plains, Texas, Newt Jones, Thomas B. Coffey; at her home Tuesday afternoon, Announcements have been share bee market, A check of a number Allen Holder, San Angelo, third; Little Wholesale Grocery Co., Texas warehouses fails to re- Tony Salinas, Encinal, N. M., Charles H. Ledbetter, Dennys Texas wall to the Texas of the ardiaw, president of the Texas field, Barnes, first; James Kin- Motor Co., Walker Motor Co., Peardiaw. Goat Raisers' Associa- ney, Comstock, second; Herb My- cos County State Bank, Fort and head of the Producers ers, Okmulgee, Okla., third, and Stockton Pioneer, Russell Payne; ol and Mohair Co. at Del Rio, Tony Salinas, fourth.

Ranchmen of Mason county, ac- golden Rambouillet ram statuette W. Saunders Commission Co., J. rding to the county agent, Frank on display at San Angela during W. Kothman & Sons, Union Stock wsom, and Walker White, wool the fat stock show. The ram, in- Yards Co., Gunter Hotel; Southhohair warehouseman and sured for \$10,000, is the property ern Acid & Sulphur Co., St. Louis; schman, are fast realizing the of the Flexible Shaft Co. of Chica- West Texas Cottonoil Co., Winsdom of and the profit in bring- go, and was made in Scotland bet- ters; First State Bank, Rankin; lambs into that section for ter than a half century ago.

buying lambs in the fall, they has sold two doubles of yearling Co., Dallas; First National Bank, and Newsom estimates that 85 ewes out of the wool for June 1 Mertzon.

ewes were sold at Stanton out of quartered at San Angelo, whose According to the warehouse- the wool, with a five per cent cut, company is handling livestock en, ranchmen wintering lambs for May 15 delivery at \$5 to a Wy- theft cases for the Texas Sheep

e sheepmen there made "a five sold two doubles of yearling ewes sible. Complaints may be made to out of the wool for June 1 delivery him at San Angelo or to the asso-

gare perhaps the leaders in this C. B. Wardlaw, president of the at Marfa, and John Reese and hase of the ranching industry in Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' As- Lester Stewart at Comanche, with ason county. Sheep feeding in sociation, Del Rio, that ranchmen state cars availble for prompt ace county is pretty much a six might "jump the gun" on almost tion on these cases. Serving the onths proposition, using the certain better prices on their wool association in the same capacity in and mohair for 1939. Considering the Hebbronville sector is Capt. aving it free for Mason's famous foreign markets and conditions in Bill McMurray's five Rangers. the East, he believes that wool will sell considerably nearer 30 cents than the early contracts of attle Co. at Paint Rock sold a 10- 20 cents a pound. Mohair, he deonths-old calf, a half brother to clares, is in a strong position and is first place summer yearling should sell from 40 cents for the

country where goats have been more than a quarter of a century ween Eola and Eden. The call is country where goats have been ago."

sheared point to a 1939 mobair ago."

The lower half of the cabinet in the new model is partitioned by a their animals are shearing from solid glass shelf and concealed The lambs shown by Verl Free- a half to a pound per head lighter coils in the wall maintain low at the Eden District FFA than usual. This, they say, is due stock show to win first and to the extremely dry weather and

Whitehead & Wardlaw and L. J. ches two miles north of Eola. and L. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio comre of the lambs was the grand pleted their shearing recently and npion of the San Angelo found their mohair clip much

Norman Martin, Dublin Hereford breeder, sold a heifer at pri-Finals on rodeo events at the vate sale at the San Angelo Fat an Angelo Fat Stock show rodeo Stock show to Louis Cerf of Ennis

yo, first; Frank Van Meter, Ollie Cox of Sweetwater will eiser, Idaho, second; Chet Mc- will furnish the rodeo stock for arty, Hotchkiss, Colo., third, and the Abilene rodeo during the fat forris Cooper, Hamlin, Texas, stock show there on March 24 and ourth. Steer wrestling: Frank 25. He will have around 100 head

erscher, Blackfoot, Idaho, third; Listed during February as asso-

professional men and business houses: San Angelo-West Texas OBSERVES SEVENTH Lumber Co., Bailey Auto Co., R. BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY W. (Bob) Weatherby, West Texas

Fort Worth-Blackstone Hotel, Texas Hotel, Fort Worth National Emmett Pfluger of Eden is Bank, First National Bank, Naders in early enough to save planning on show lambs for the tional Finance Credit Corporation, ir customers the step-up in 1940 spring shows. He has eight Globe Laboratories, Texas Livelambs from the Bullard ewe, "Ma- stock Marketing Association, Casjestic," out of five registered sidy Southwestern Commission Co., Joseph Walker, head of the firm ewes. Pfluger has around 75 reg- John Cly & Co., Freeport Sulphur Walker & Co., represented in istered ewes, but is counting more Co., Houston; Phillip Joseph, was by A. S. Baker, is in Bos- heavily on his Bullard lambs for Junction; The Vogue, Kerrville; Ozona-Wilson Motor Co., Ozona Drug Co., Ozona National Bank, Luk Pasco, publisher of the Mike Couch, James Motor Co., American Sheep Breeder, had a Kirby Moore, San Antonio-Geo. First State Bank, Uvalde: Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Hous-Dick Knight of Sterling City ton; C. C. Dabney, Bankers Life

Capt. R. C. (Red) Hawkins of Forty-three hundred yearling Company C. Texas Rangers, headand Goat Raisers' Association, is urging West Texas ranchmen to Joe Calverly of Garden City has report losses as promptly as posciation's office at Del Rio. He has Earle McWilliams and Levi Dun-Concern has been expressed by can at San Angelo, Pete Crawford

Premier Showing—

(Continued from Page One) daire, which offers the most modern development in electric refrig-Reports rolling in from the eration since they were introduced

> temperatures without the aid of circulating air which heretofore has forced women to cover food. Many other new refinements

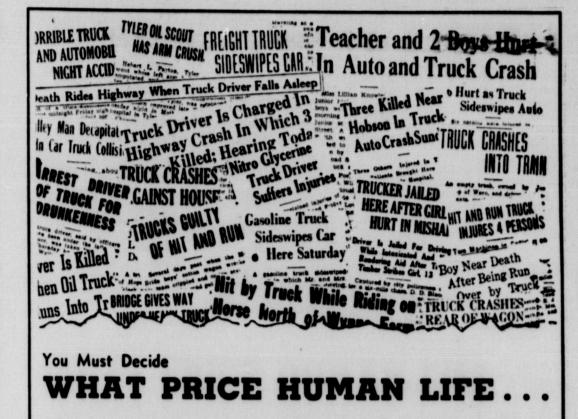
and Goat Raisers' Association els, Mitchell said, tending to in- Verne Porter, Mirel Senne, Geor- ary Society Monday and to visit were the following business and crease efficiency and economy.

Utilities, St. Angelus Garage, her daughter, Betty, with a party

Eda Lee Gibson, Berta Sue Brownrigg, Cleta Terry, Powell Robert address the local meeting. Cooke, Carl Blaine Terry, Mrs. D. Mrs. Arch Cooke entertained for L. Terry and Mrs. G. E. Porter.

ciate members of the Texas Sheep have been added to all 1939 mod- Thurman, Patsy Ruth Cooke, La- meeting of the Baptist Missiongia Nell Senne, Juanita Oathout, with her mother, Mrs. E. F. Lyon of Dallas, state secretary of the Baptist Missionary Union, here to

> Ladies' mannish suits cleaned and pressed, cash and carry 50



PRUCKING interests demand legislative authority to increase the existing truck load limit on Texas highways, arrogantly ignoring the fact that highway hazards to life and limb grow greater

On the highways of Texas in 1937, the last year for which authentic figures are available, 670 persons men, women and children . . . lost their lives in accidents in which trucks were involved . . . and 3,360 others were injured . . . many of them permanently disabled.

In the past six years 1932 to 1937, inclusive the number of persons killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670 . . . and those injured from 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures taken from actual accounts of truck accidents published in Texas newspapers show that in the six-year period 2,936 persons lost their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of our state. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Gatesville, Lampasas, La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities while the number killed and injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Corsicans or Paris, all ranking business centers of the state.

Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveals a ther vital fact that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over Texas hways in 1937, showed a death rate of four and one-half times that of all trucks, large small, and almost seven times that for all motor vehicles, including trucks.

The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely proved to be controlling factor in fatal highway accidents the heavier the vehicle the ler it hits the more surely it hills or cripples. The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways since 1931 and the ever-growing toll of truck accidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your

highways only by your permission expressed through your legislature. Texas citisens and taxpayers have built and maintained Texas highways. They are definitely ntitled to the safe use of them and not to be driven from them by those who seek to operate upon

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Russians Convene, Speed 'Plan'



Photograph shows Josef Stalin (left), Soviet dictator, and Premier acheslav M. Molotov, directors of the Russian Communist party's ighteenth congress which opens at Moscow Friday. Chief business afore the convention is speeding of Russia's second 5-year plan to malete one of the most gigantic development programs in history by CHEVROLET The only low-priced car combining "All That's Best at Lowest Cost



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ETHICS

Questions of right and wrong are woven into all conversation; they are as close to our life as the air we breath. How shall we answer these questions? What should VOL. 5 constitute the underlying principles by which the moral problems Press Club Holds of our lives and of society are solved. Such questions are of somuch importance that a complete "science of right and wrong" has grown up, which has for its purpose the solving of them. This science is called "ethics," a word for two reasons:

Each life is different than any is different.

and is. We can assert, for in- W. B. Robertson. stance, without fear of contradic-

important ethical principles. Ev- ton Smith, Howard Lemmons, Bilery instructor or the mother who ly Jo West, Georgeanne Kirby, teaches a child to be habitually Stanley Lemmons, Adele Keeton courteous, unselfish, kindly and and Byron Williams. The new self-controlled is giving instruc- staff members are Bobby Lemtion in just those fundamentals mons, George Armentrout, Bess which school and philosophers Parker, Eloise Carson, Jim Dudhave laid down as the basis of ley, Noma Miller, Gladys Wills, J. ethical conduct. They recognize K. Colquitt, Vernon Wilson and that age, disposition, circum- Oleta Casbeer. stance, all make it impossible for Mrs. Evart White gave a talk an hard and fast rules to be laid on "The Woes and Joys of an down as to the course of training. Editor's Wife." Supt. C. S. Den--oHs-

IN REGARD TO PRIVATE PROPERTY

From the earliest stages in the development of man the idea of Jean Drake, Dorothy Hannah and property has existed. Every one Ora Louise Cox sang the song, wants thing that he can call his very own and he wants no one to lowed by a brass quartet number violate his right of absolute pos- by Crystelle Carson, Miles Pierce, session. Thoughtlessness fre- W. B. Robertson and Doris Bunquently leads one to disregard the property rights of others.

One's mail is a very private bit of property. Frequently the con- Evart White, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. tents of a letter are of a personal character not intended for any Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nelson, Miss one except the person to whom Ada Moss, Miss Mildred North, the letter is addressed. Even if you are positive that this is not Hollon, Miss Elizabeth Coose. the case, never open mail that is Miss Norine Allison, Mr. Norman not addressed to you. One is often Heath, Jr., Mr. Norman Rendall after it has been opened. It is not and Miss Bess Terry. only impolits but dishonest to do went to the following: Doris Bun- not awoofin'."

things that you are likely to need. Borrowing, like many other cus- West, Jean Drake, Billie Jo West, toms, quickly develops into a habit; so do not borrow if you can possibly avoid it. Many people do not like to lend at all and no one wants to lend except in an emerg- IS YOUR PET HEALTH ency. Never borrow without asking permission. No matter how trifling the thing, the act is equivalent to stealing if it is done secretly. Ordinarily, if the occasion warrants it, people are willing to lend books, stationery, etc., if these are asked for courteously returned promptly. Books must be returned in as good condition as when borrowed. If possible, return the same kind of stationery that you borrewed. If you borrow trolley tickets, or stamps, return trolley tickets or stamps, rather than their equivalent in money. It is sometimes inconvenient to purchase such articles, so that if any one is kind enough to help you in an emergency, be sure to show your appreciation by returning the same kind of article that was the surface three times. borrowed. Try to avoid borrowing money, but if this is necessary the rule as to a prompt and full re-

turn applies here. There are some articles so individual and personal in character, that they should be neither borrowed nor lent. Such as hair brushes, combs, hairpins, and powder puffs. It is extremely un- Weaver and Mary E. Gray. hygienic to use anything that has touched another person's hair or skin. Skin affections are very contagious and can easily be ing tests. Joe Perry, Max Word, transmitted by the exchange of Billy Hoover and Ann West all such articles. Very frequently, made "excellent." Joe Perry made girls are tempted either to bor- the best grade. Miss Allison said rew or lend a powder puff or a if we made an "A" on our weekly about ways of carrying mail. We comb. Never ask any one to lend reader we would get a surprise. are drawing things that carry the the shades up? you hers and, although you may On our spelling test all but three dislike to refuse a request for made A's. We hope they will do ways to carry mail. Ann West self, Get a toe-hold in the carpet yours, the borrower must surely better next time. We all made drew a stage coach. It was very and crack the mirror with one idea to talk of things in which ment against such a practice.

-oHs-History of America: Fighting reading the book Best Stories, We Redskins; fighting Redcoats; have read about the first railfighting red liquor; fighting Reds. roads, pony express, modern ships, Robert Quillen in the Aasheville airplanes, and zeppelins. (N. C.) Citizen.



THE LION'S ROAR



OZONA, TEXAS

THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

Annual Banquet

The annual Press club banquet of Ozona high school was held at derived from a Greek word mean- the Hotel Ozona, Wednesday ing character or conduct. Ethics night of last week, Jeff Fussell, endeavors to answer questions editor of the Lion's Roar for 1938 along general lines; it cannot acted as master of ceremonies. answer each question specifically The guest of honor was Mrs. Evart White.

The editorship for the year before it, and so the right choice 1939-40 was presented by the previous editor, Jeff Fussell, to Miles The wide difference of opinion Pierce. The staff for 1939-40 had makes it impossible to tell what been previously elected by the morality should be. We can, how- senior members of the club. For ever, tell what morality has been the assistant editor, they elected

The retiring seniors are Mary tion, that murder, lying and theft Alyce Smith, Bettie Lou Coates, are wrong, and that kindness, Ora Louise Cox, Posey Baggett, truthfulness and honesty are Doris Bunger, Walter Escue, Crystelle Carson and Frances West. Long before school days begin. Staff members to carry on include every child must have been ac- Miles Pierce, W. B. Robertson. quainted with many of the most Dorothy Hannah, Jean Drake, El-

> ham also spoke to the club and its guests on the success of the Lien's Roar during the year of 1938-39. Bily Jo West gave a reading pertaining to a newspaper reporter; "Franklin D. Roosevelt Jones" folger, and a reading by Bettie Lou Coates and George Ann Kirby.

> Guests of the evening were Mrs. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mr. Guinn Carruthers, Mr. Gene

Awards for faithful service by the person to whom it was sent. Walter Escue, Howard Lemmons, what!" Keep yourself supplied with Dorothy Hannah, Ora Louise Cox. W. B. Robertson, Mary Frances George Anne Kirby, Crystelle Carson, Adelle Keeton, Bryon Williams and Stanley Lemmons.

-oHs-SUPERSTITION ONE OF THESE

Wearing hats causes baldness. Whiskey is good for snakebite. Rolls cleanse the system.

Oysters are not fit to eat ex-

Swallowing seeds causes appen-

Lemon juice removes freckles.

Enormous appetites are caused know that?" v tapeworms. Cucumbers must not be eaten | dle!'

with milk

Cats kill infants by sucking their breath.

neck will stop nosebleed.

None of these is true!

-----oHs--Phone your news to the Stockman. again, breaking his left leg.

Third Grade

The third grade has been busy

We are also having a very good

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

MISS TELEVISION .



Peggy Knapp, Jackson Heights, New York, was named Miss Television in a beauty contest held in Palm Beach recently. Judges selected their winner from televised reproduction.

Books Loaned By

ate Manufacture of Armaments; The Rains Came; Rats Lice and for the emergency, History; The Sheltered Life; Son of the Gods, and The Store. oHs-

CHEM CLASS TO TAKE UP STUDY OF SULPHUR the need of it.

The chemistry class of Ozona studying the periodic system. This them remains in us to make trousystem involves atomic numbers. atomic weights, and the elements ification. Now the class is taking control their jungle inheritance. up the study of sulphur. This will the world's largest sulphur bed is found in Texas.

FAVORITE SAYINGS-

Bettie Lou Coates-"I'm just

Crystelle Carson-"Hector!"

J. K. Colquitt-"Aw, now." Doris Bunger-"Yeah, that's

what I said." Coach White-"Callate!"

undivided attention, please.' Jayme Chapman-"I'm just no

about to. Mr. Nelson-"I'll give you A's all the rest of the year if you can I'm just warning you to play safe.

prove that."

going to do?"

cause next year when you get to college, etc. Posey Baggett - "Didn't you

Tommye Kirby-"Oh padoo- ways look at the reverse side of

THIS BEATS A FISH STORY

BARTLEY, Nebr.-When a cow Hair can turn gray overnight. John Proud was milking stepped Do men dodge you when you walk Cracked ice on the back of one's on a cat's tail, the cat scratched down the street instead of Pack- her. the cow. The cow kicked at the arding or Rolls Roycing you? Are Drowning men always come to cat, struck Mrs. Proud, breaking you knock-kneed, cross-eyed, pigher left leg.

Proud tried to pull his wife from beneath the cow. It kicked Hallowe'en before you have the

the third grade was a very excel-

The third grade is having read- lent grade. We hope that we keep below the knees and does your

mail. Airplanes and ships are

Sixth Grade

spelling class. Someone said that going to give a puppet show. | day night.

Home Ec. Girls Complete Projects

The Home Economics I. girls have finished their first project for this term. They made some kind of under-garments, such as housecoats, pajamas, slips and beach coats. They did very good work on the projects,

The girls are going to make some home projects soon. A great variety of things will be made, as they are allowed to make any thing they want to make at home. They plan to make dresses at school before the end of this term.

A LETTER FROM A BALD-HEADED DAD TO HIS RED-HEADED DAUGHTER

My Dear Louise:

In ancient times, when man was unwashed and hairy, there was no feeling of compassion or standard of ethics of sense of sportsmanship to restrain him.

His days were full of dangers and he had to fight for all he got. To help him at fighting, na-Senior Woman's Club ture gave him a temper. It was really a great help, for it increas-Age of Innocence; As the Earth ed his strength. When he had to Turns; Bread; Cry Havoc; Giants fight for possession of a juicy In the Earth; The Good Earth; bone, temper flashed in his brain. Lamb In His Bosom; Mamba's his brain sent a message to his Daughter; Mary of Scotland; Miss adrenal glands, the glands dou-Lulu Bett: Mourning Becomes bled their output, and this secre-Electra; Obscure Destinies; Priv- tion so stimulated him that his normal powers were multiplied

> That arrangement was necessary. Temper was a life-saver.

But it was jungle equipment and civilized man has outgrown

We have outgrown numbers of ble. And those who wish to be

Children are like primitives. be intensely interesting to all the And you can't blame them for usstudents, because, as you know, ing their tempers. They have learned that a tantrum will pay to care about public opinion.

Toots Smith - "Oh! My Good- pretty bad sign. It means they of the Concho Valley Council are breed. habit. They are still childish, still presented to the board will be polprimitive. They haven't acquired Mary Louise Harvick-"Guess the sense of dignity, the breeding both Scout and Cub, the prelimiback woods moron.

lic, you always feel as though you | 15 and 16. Miss Moss-"Let me have your had exposed some hidden weakness and made a spectacle of yourself. Which you have.

You seem to have your red head temperament under control, but

The man who gives way to tem-Helen Armentrout-"What am I per seems an ass. The woman who does it seems common. The Mr. Carruthers-"Now, I want hallmark of breeding is poise, and youse guys to take down notes be- poise doesn't kick the cat,

a pocket mirror to keep from scar-

Love, Dad.

BLIND DATE Are you so homely that you al-

ing yourself to death? Do you sleep with your face in the pillow just to be kind to burglars? eon-toed and hawk-nosed? Do you have to pretend that every day is the kind of girl that jealous wives like their husbands to go out with? Are you lantern-jawed and drooped-lipped? Do you pray for talk about how clumsy he is. rain so that you can hide behind GRADE SCHOOL REPORTERS: Max Word, Billy Hoover, Sarah an umbrella? Are you sweet sixteen and never been kissed? Do crooners swoon when you look at the radio? Do your hands dingle

from Peeping-Toms by leaving pay you \$50 spot cash for an answer to this article. All you have The sixth grade pupils are to do is drop me a line and tell problems, and many others, but alpainting and making clothes for me the hiding place of that dizzy, ways try to talk to their level. puppets. Louise Bean was kind long-eared bum who dug you up

pair of shoes equal one cow? Are

you called to the phone every five

offer? Do you protect yourself

The third grade is studying minutes to turn down a side-show

enough to lend them to us. We are for me in a blind date last Satur-

SCOUTING

West Texas Area

Six Eagles 9At Carlsbad

CARLSBAD. - Scoutmaster J. W. Hanson of Troop 40 Carlsbad announces that six eagle badges will be awarded at the Sterling District Camporee at Carlsbad Friday, March 17. The Court of Honor will be held around a campfire on the banks of the Concho and will be part of the program of the camporee which will extend until Saturday afternoon. A. H. Bird, district commissioner, is arranging the program for the camp-

Ranch District Camporee

OZONA.-The Ranch District Camporee, originally scheduled for dents. One weekend the girls ta March 24-25, has been changed to a boy out of town and dump his Friday, March 31, and Saturday, then the next weekend the bo April 1, to avoid four-county lit- dump the girls. Silly, don't we erary and athletic meet on the same days. The program will be under the direction of John Eaton of Sonora, who will be assisted by couldn't dump them or did we Scoutmasters from communities in even try. the Ranch District, as follows: Luther Barber and Rev. N. P. Wilkinson, Eldorado; Gene Hollon, ed in at the dance Friday night! Ozona; H. F. Gilly and Haynie Davis, Sonora; J. M. Montgomery, Rock Springs, Guests for the rally will be Scout units from Junction and Menard

BRONTE.-A Court of Honor and Investiture Service will be for a group of high school sta conducted in Bronte on Wednesday, March 15, according to plans place. announced today by Scoutmaster primitive instincts and impulses, B. B. Covey. Advancement in sev-High School has just finished but unfortunately the capacity for eral ranks in Scouting will be presented. The Charter for the year will be presented at the Business civilized must spend the first Men's Luncheon club Wednesday according to their rank and class- third of their lives learning to noon by Scout Executive C. H.

Executive Board

her feelings.

to call him "woose," Floyd Hokit-To let Billy Han-

ball that he doesn't get to do.

doesn't. Lloyd Coates-To let Mr. Carruthers talk about his getting in

good with the girls. Mary V. Graham-For someone to try to borrow something from

piece in The Lion's Roar.

to pester her while she is in band. Eddy Cooke-For somebody to courage to go downtown? Are you talk about how strong he isn't.

> Wayne West-For anybody Adele Keeton-For people talk about her size.

THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

By A. SENIOR

How should I act around older people?-Doris Bunger and Mary Alice Smith.

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In Concho Valley Council

News Notes From Troops In

Bronte To Receive Charter

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board of the Concho Valley Council is scheduled for Christ. a profit and they haven't learned Monday, March 13, according to Emmett Cox, president. Members shoulders. But temper in older people is a of the board from several sections haven't outgrown the tantrum expected. Matters of interest to be 4. "Dry rot" means decay of icy on organization of new units and the self-control that distin- nary plans for the annual circus, guish civilized people from the April 29, summer camp plans, and the regional training course in Temper is always shameful. camp leadership which is sched-When you give way to it in pub- uled for a Camp Louis Farr April Moors.

PET PEEVES OF THE FRESHMEN

Pat Tyer-For someone to hurt

Stanley Lemmons - For someone to tell him to go to detention. Louis Wardlow-For someone

nah get to do something in basket-

Bill Carson-To fail to get a

Mary Frances B .- For someone Marvin Porter-For someone to curacies in quoting famous pa teach him.

-oHs-

Just act natural. We want none good. She pasted it together with good stare. Are you the female they would be interested. You described above? If so, sister, I'll might always wait, and let them start the conversation. You might talk of events of the world, school

> It always pleases older people when you show interest in them so why not practice this more?

-: The Prowler : Drake and Lemmon

Walking is a great institu girls, but the editor has to sh

on Saturday nights. Bess, you shouldn't let pe talk so much when they are to

ing you something. Boys, you shouldn't make the girls walk so much with the shoes off. You just wait till the is a dance, and you will wish r hadn't.

Effie was so proud of Barnha Thursday. He lost his -

There are some children w like to throw tomatoes. Poor Joh nie, never got to throw a one, Bobby, who were your

friends Sunday night? Bernice, what time did you home from the dance? Now, Be nice!

Gem Ella, you should wa what you say to strangers. Till, you got a big surprise Pri day night, didn't you?

Mertis, who were your friends that followed you other night? There's a new fad in town str

think'

Bobby, did you have so man girls Sunday night that y Dorothy, how high did you feel

when a certain old ex-senior walk-Joe Couch seemed to be enjoy ing himself Sunday afternor when a bunch of American bo were having a rock fight. If bunch of first graders were having a rock fight nobody wou have thought anything of it; but dents, I think they were out of

Miles, I would be ashamed. You know what he did? Well, he let four girls make him walk, -oHs-

-: Odds & Oddities:-

By Elton Smith A True-False Test

2. A barong is worn around the

1. Alfred the Great lived before

3. Ayrshire cattle are a Scottish

o. Columbus died in 6. The Domeaday Book was made

by the order of Napoleon. Answers: 1. False-849-899 A. D. 2.-False-a knife used by

3. True

4. True. 5. False-In Valladolid, Spair. 6. False-William the Conquer or, 1086 A. D.

DON'T BE TOO SMART

A friend of mine, who goe about the country delivering speeches before business organ zations, used to wonder why people did not laugh more heartil at his stories. One day he wished to quote briefly from the Bible one else get a ride when she and couldn't remember the exact scriptural phrase without reach-

ing into his pocket for notes. The crowd laughted uproariously. Thus he discovered an important secret-that it is easier to make a crowd laugh at you than to laugh with you. Since then he regularly appears to forget his Bible quotation and frantically consults his notes, to the great delight of his audiences. He has added a whole repertoire of sees. ing blunders such as slight inacsages of poetry, and he tells stories of personal experiences that make him out a hopeless blunderer. Wherever he talks now, his speech is a great hit. Everybody likes a man who makes mistakes or who has petty human weaknesses better than if he were too smart .- Fred C. Kelly,

__oHs-RECIPE FOR GOOD LOOKS

2 ounces of patience, 1 cupful of kindness,

4 ounces of good will. 1 pinch of hope 1 bunch of faith

2 handfuls of industry. 1 pocket of prudence. A few sprays of sympathy,

A handful of humility, A jar brimful of good humor, Season with common sense, and Simmer down gently to a pan of daily content.

-oHs An advertisement is a guarante

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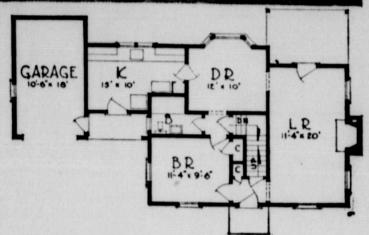
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human

A Simple Cottage



The extreme simplicity of small home is effective makes it representative of a style of architecture which each year becomes increasingly more popular. Designed for a small family, the house is compact dwelling unit with all of its space used to advantage. Its chief attraction is an unusually large living room that boasts two side exposures and one each on the front and rear. The Federal Housing Administration insured a mortgage on this home for \$5,400 after a valuation of \$6,300 had been assigned it. The owners, who live in Connecticut, will amortize the mortgage over a pe-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN SCALE

MINISHING RENTALS HALTED BY REPAIRS

cause the age of the building often revealed by outmoded fixtures, apartment se owners frequently find that inishing rentals can be halted ough modernization of bathoms and kitchens.

The wide difference between well-designed efficient fixof today and the drab mbing commonly found in ildings built 15 or 20 years ago often enough in itself to inase returns on apartment prop-

RST FLOOR WASH-ROOM ASSET IN HOME

The current demand for a firstwashroom, sometimes called lavatory or powder considering modernization his present dwelling.

rating homes for insured is, the Federal Housing Adnistration considers the number baths and lavatories in the nt of whether or not they are icient for the number of perincluding servants, who are to occupy the property. In s with only one real baththe powder room is frently needed to provide plumbsuficient to prevent an unfa-

WATER SOFTENING

In both public and private watsupply systems throughout a ge part of the country the wathas enough mineral content to e it "hard."

Clogging and corrosive action plumbing lines, heating plants, cooking utensils result from undesirable water condition. eover, "hard" water makes dering of all types more diffi-

ater-softening equipment is by a number of manufactur-These manufacturers will an analysis of the water to treated and recommend the

NOTICE OF

REWARD

am offering

\$500 Reward

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W. S. WILLIS theriff, Crockett County

type and size of equipment which anced against the relative costs. should be most satisfactory.

SHOULD STUDY FUELS

Prospective home owners should make a careful study of the costs of the fuels and service available in the community in which they plan to buy a residence.

The degree of comfort and the convenience to be expected from

A logical choice of the fuel to be used for heating, cooking and other uses may then be made.

We know a man who loaned a friend five dollars and never saw him again, but he said it was worth it.-Scandia (Kan.) Jour-

individual fuels should be bal- Classified ads get results-try one

"THANKS, JOHN. THAT MONEY WILL COME IN MIGHTY HANDY"



The telephone often brings extra work that adds to family incomes

People who have a telephone know how useful it is in picking up a little outside work when things are slow around the farm. If there's trucking to be done, or roadwork, or corn shelling, or threshing . . . the man who has a telephone is the one who's easiest to reach. If you haven't a telephone, order one today.

WE MAKE LOANS

ON RESIDENCE-BUSINESS OR RANCH **PROPERTY**

> LOW INTEREST - LONG TERMS NO RED TAPE

A Jefferson Standard Policy Is a Declaration of Independence For the Family."

5% INTEREST PAID ON FUNDS LEFT IN TRUST" (Local Representative Wanted In Ozona)

Jefferson Standard Life

Insurance Co.

Texas

Feeding Of Cattle WARDROBE CLOSETS Proven Profitable

COLLEGE STATION, March 8

add to their income and at the

same time balance their opera-

"The big part of the job has al-

give definite recommendations fitted to every type of farming area

in the state. This information has

been brought to farmers and ranchmen by our county agricultural agents, vocational teachers, and the press, and demostrations

have been set up that have proved feeding of cattle with home grown feeds is profitable under practical

Barnes said county agents had

reported 1,532 feeding demonstra-

tions completed during 1938, in-

volving 33,560 cattle, and that the

operations returned a profit of

\$555,596. The cattle showed a gain

of almost 12 million pounds while

Many more demonstrations are

underway, but not completed.

There were, for example, 2,882 4-H club boys enrolled in beef cat-

"With 17,019 trench silos filled

in Texas in 1938, the roughage problem has been solved," Barnes

pointed out. "We now have a way

to store supplies of feed indefi-

nitely, and the number of trench

silos is due for further rapid increases. The year 1938 showed

that Texas is ready to start marketing its feed crops through cat-

Remington Rand Electric Raz-

or are on display at the Stockman.

tle demonstrations in 1938.

conditions.'

on feed.

ready been done," says Geo. W Barnes, animal husbandman of the Texas A. and M. college extension service. "The Texas Agricultural Experiment station has run feeding tests and is able to

To Texas Operators abundant closet space, but the lack of closets is still a problem -Texas ranchmen and farmers was built a decade or more ago. see in feed lots an opportunity to

back into the wardrobe entirely curately to size.

out of the way. Simple, practical, Planners of efficient small and economical, it contains homes have learned the need for enough shelves to give it the usefulness of the average closet. In to the home owner whose house spite of the sliding door, the wardrobe closet has no complicated One simple solution to the prob- mechanisms to rattle or make lem is the installation of factory- noise. They are available in a nummade wardrobe closets. One such ber of different sizes to fit the closet now abailable features a space allotment of the room. All space-saving door which swings woodwork in the closet is cut ac-

A Safe Sermon

In Three Words:

"Keep It Insured"

Graham & White

Insurance

The Spring Note In Furniture...

• Dress up your home this Spring!

 Make it more livable, more beautiful and more comfortable!

• We are receiving new furniture every day, and for

•Use Our Friendly CREDIT Plan-No Carrying

ROBERT MASSIE CO.

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Ray Baker, Mgr. "Everything In Furniture" Delivery FREE

Springtime Is

Building Time

Even the Birds Build Their Own Nests . . .

It's cheaper to build than to keep renting. If you rent thirty years you will have paid for three houses.

Everything is in your favor now-easy financing, reasonable building costs.

We will be glad to assist you with your plans. No obligation, of course.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

Serving West Texans

First In Series Of Studies On India Is Heard By Missionary

The first in a series of lessons on the missionary study book, "The Church Takes Root in India" claimed the attention of members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist church at the meeting of the organization Wednesday afternoon. The study of India will continue through the balance of this month, with Mrs. Evart White directing the study.

Present for this week's meeting were Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. O. D. Busby, Mrs. Charles Tyer, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. Engene Slater, Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. O. A. Kirby, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Johnny Henderson, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. John R. Bailey, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mrs. Tom Owens, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mrs. Tom Owens, Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Welton Bunger, Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mrs. Evart White.

Dallas Woman-

(Continued from Page One) Harvey Collard, Mrs. Bill Bissett of Barnhart, Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Mary Flowers, Mrs. R. C. Adams, Mrs. Nolen Adams, Mrs. H. C. Townley, Mrs. W. S. Willis and Miss Maybelle Taylor.

Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta was in charge of the program at the second meeting of the week's study Wednesday night. The program study topic was "Forward In

Meetings are also scheduled for Thursday and Friday afternoons to complete the Week of Prayer program. Leader for the Thursday afternoon program will be Mrs. J. P. Pogue and for Friday afternoon, Mrs. S. L. Butler,

Next week the W. M. U. will meet in circles, the Lottie Moon circle with Mrs. George Bean, the Nelson circle with Mrs. Claude Hill and the Annie Sallee circle with Mrs. J. P. Pogue.

Men's suits, ladies plain dresses carry, 50 cents at Roy Parker's.

Mrs. Tom Harris entertained day afternoon.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings first Monday night in each Next Meeting, April 3, 1939

New York-London Air Service Set for March



Undergoing trial flights for the civil aeronautics authority is one of Pan-American airways new 42-ton clip per ships which will begin the first London-New York service the latter part of March. The new Boeing strato-liner made her test flights at Seattle, Wash. The ship will carry more than 50 passengers, making one flight a week in each direction at the start. Testing crew includes: left to right: Co-pilot Julius Barr, Test Pilot Edmund T. Allen, and Co-pilot Earl Ferguson.

Legislators Disposed To Check To Voters Question Of Tax Raises To **Satisfy Liberal Pension Clamorers**

Millions Tax Burden Must Vote It

If the people of Texas want to as- a sales tax, a "use" tax, a trans- gustine. sume a new tax burden of \$30,000,- action tax, an income tax, a gross 000 to \$40,000,000 a year in order receipts tax, and increased natural to pay liberal pensions to aged resource taxes, or whether it will people, school teachers, depend- be a single "omnibus" amendent persons and those with impair- ment, including several of these ed eye-sight, they are going to tax plans, depends entirely upon have to say so with votes at the the prevailing sentiment among

census of informed opinion in constitutional amendments. Austin this weekend, as the house The familiar arguments against 7:30 p. m.

and Mrs. Sid Millspaugh, Jr., took If People Want Added entirely taxless session of the legcut prizes. Others present were Mrs. Phillip Lee Childress, Mrs.

Whether the constitutional plan R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Doug Kirby, incorporating a tax program will Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mrs. Bill Litbe a series of amendments, offer- tleton, Mrs. Bill Conklin, Mrs. Ele AUSTIN, March 8 .- (Special) ing alternate proposals, such as Hagelstein and Miss Wayne Auballot box, sometime this summer. | members of the house committees That appeared to be the con- on taxation and revenue and on

of representatives sent all of the each of the tax forms mentioned various tax bills it has received have been heard by the legislato a subcommittee with instruc- tors from spokesmen from each cleaned and pressed, cash and tions to bring out recommended of the affected groups. The sales asked to follow the suggestions legislation without delay. What- tax, obviously is a burden upon for the Lenten season that were ever tax plans are submitted to the lower income group - the outlined in a recent pastoral letraise the social security money, farmer, the laborer and the small ter. We need a revival within our her contract club at her home Fri- they will, in the opinion of those salaried worker. The transaction membership. The pastor earnestly closely in touch with the situa- tax is a multiple sales tax, with believes that these suggestions, ttion be incorporated in one or its evils and burdens multiplied. diligently followed, will help to more constitutional amendments. The gross income and "use" taxes bring about that revival. You are This legislature appears at this are but sales taxes, with the col- asked to be faithful and loyal to time entirely unwilling to heap lection method simplified. The na- the church and its program. that much tax burden upon the cit- tural resource people claim they izens without a direct mandate at are approaching the breaking The new Remington Portable the ballot box. So the prospect at point in their ability to pay fur- adding machine-"as portable as ther taxes. The protests from representatives of almost every eco- machine and costs about half as nomic group, including, farmers, much, See them on display at The labor, manufacturers, retail mer- Stockman. chants, oil men and consumers have poured into Austin until many of the legislators are convinced that the best way out of the maze is to check the problem back to the people,

They think that the voters who are at work- trying to make a living, educate their children, pay their taxes and carry on a normal life, may be shocked into backing the legislators in a sane and sensible social security program that will take care of actually needy people, and not attempt to play Santa Claus to everybody in the state. They point out that this type of citizen still outnumbers the group who want "something for nothing," and many predict that if the legislature checks it back to the people as a whole to write the formula for extracting \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 of additional taxes from their depleted incomes, they may go to the ballot box and turn numbs down on the "pensions for everybody" program of the demagogues and professional pension agitators.

Meanwhile, conservative sentiment in both houses is proceeding on the theory that if the tax problem is submitted to the voters for solution, the way will be cleared to effect some governmental economy, achieve an improved fiscal setup for the state government, abolish some useless bureaus and commissions, and pare down the excessive operating costs

Ladies' mannish suits cleaned and pressed, cash and carry 50 cents at Roy Parker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones, former Ozonans now residing at Alpine, were Ozona visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson have returned from a visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West have returned from a visit of several weeks in San Antonio.

MRS. DAVIDSON SUNFLOWER HOSTESS

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr. was hostess to members of the Sunflower Bridge club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Childress, was here from San Massie West took high score tonio to spend the weekend prize for the club, Mrs. Doug Kir- her parents. She is a stud by was awarded guest high and the Incarnate Word college a Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., low.

Other guests were Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. J. W. North, Miss Wayne Augustine, Mrs. Melvin visiting her mother, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Moore, this week

Evart White, Mrs. Lowell [ton and Mrs. Hillery Phillip

Miss Catherine Chi daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I Antonio.

Mrs. Joe Pierce is in Bay

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to Las Amigas club at her home

Friday afternoon. Mrs. Beeler

Brown held high score, Miss Tot-

sy Robison, Mrs. George Nesrsta

Calendar of Services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meet, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30. W. M. S. Wednesday, 3 p. m.

Mid-week service, Wednesday at

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