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ev. J. H. Meredith To Close Seventh Year As Pastor Of Ozona Methodist Church With Services Next Sunday

Next Sunday, Rev. J. H. Meredcompletes his seventh year as ter of the Ozona Methodist burch, and in all probability the e of services Sunday will mark e close of his pastorate here. e longest in the history of the seal church. It is considered alnost inevitable that the Methodist Conference, meeting in San Antonio next week, will assign Rev. Meredith to a new pasterate and a new minister to the

At the present time, Rev. Merdith shares a conference record of long tenure with one other pasin the conference, the Rev. J. R. Kidwell, who is serving his seventh year as pastor at Stock-

In his seven years as head of the Ozona church, Rev. Meredith as shattered more records than that for long tenure of office in the local church. For instance, when he came here seven years are the membership of the church was 183. Now it is 289, a net gain of 106. During the seven years, however, he has received a total of 163 into the church membership, deaths and removals account ing for the difference. As a means of comparison of the remarkable gains made by the church under his leadership, it is noted that in the ten-year period prior to his coming, the net gain in the church

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membership was only 21. Another example of the effectiveness of his leadership in church work, the young people's organization, the Epworth League casted a membership of 20 when he came seven years ago. Now the membership is 70, and the Sunday School enrollment has climbed from 198 in 1927 to 214 at pres-

A total of \$54,497 in money has een raised through all the church channels for church puroses during his seven years of enure. He has officiated at 38 funerals, performed 28 marriage eremonies and baptized 32 babies He has increased the force of general church workers by 50 in that ime, thus broadening the services to the increasing membership. Through all the multiplicity of duties that have been hiz during his pastorate, he has found time to attain more Standard Training School credits than any pastor in the conference. He has also shouldered his part of the load of community work, taking a promment part in community activities and giving freely of his services is leadership toward the development of Ozona and Crockett

Although many members of the church still hold to the hope that he will be sent back for another Year, most of them are reconciled the fact that there is a strong possibility of his being sent elsewhere and are preparing to do him bonor with a community-wide attendance at the closing services Sunday, which also marks the close of the two-weeks revival meeting conducted here by Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

Junior High School Records No Tardies During Last Week

A record of no tardies for the reck was hung up by students of the Junior High School during the past week, it was announced by week on account of sickness. Monday and Tuesday, however, were 100 per cent days, with ev-

erybody present at one time. Every student is doing his best to keep the absences and tardies We hope to eliminate tardies alints and parents co-operating we can do this. We ask the co-opera-tion of every patron of the Junior High School in this effort."

Church Builder



REV. J. H. MEREDITH

With Sunday's services, Rev. Meredith completes his seventh year as pastor here, and probably his last since there is a strong possibility that he will be transferred to another post by action of the Methodist Conference in San Antonio next

Utilities Rate Plan Simplified

Objectionable Room Count Feature Is Eliminated

vice, the West Texas Utilities of Ozona will also have a part on Company is eliminating the room the program, a piano solo number count feature from the local do- at the Fine Arts program to be mestic rate, H. H. Batjer, District given in the High School auditor manager, who was an Ozona visi- ium there on Friday evening. tor the first of the week, had the following comments to make re-

"Due to the constantly increasing public objections to the present residential rate structure, the West Texas Utilities Company now proposes a plan to change this rate from the room count schedule to a block rate schedule, which we believe will meet the desires of our customers.

"In order to make this change in rate form, it is necessary that we make some rate reductions to prevent raising a large number of three-room customers. It is proposed to drop the rate two and one-half cents on the first step for lighting and one cent on the second step, making the new rate to any size house nine and onehalf cents per kilowatt-hour for the first twenty-five, six cents per kilowatt-hour for the next twenty-

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Choral Clubs Are Formed In School

Both Junior and High School Music Groups Are Organized

both the Junior and High School this afternoon, with Misa Dixie here was completed this week un- Davidson and Mrs. Bryan McDonder the direction of Miss Elitabel Tillory, public school music teach-

In the Junior High club, Crystelle Carson was elected presi-M. M. Collins, principal, Three dent, Ora Louise Cox, vice presi-Students were absent during the dent, Dorothy Henderson, secretary and Betty Jane Ingham, reporter. The Junior Choral Club M. Harvick. will meet each Wednesday morn-

ing at 11:10. Irene Green was selected president of the High School Choral ian"-Mrs. A. C. Hoover, a minimum," Mr. Collins said. Club, with Eda Schneemann as secretary and Athleen Dudley as egether, and with all the stud- reporter. Meetings are to be held at 2:30 each Wednesday afternoon Both clubs are making prepara-tions for presentation of public programs in the near future.

Buddy Moore Gets Halfback Position With Baylor Frosh

WACO, Texas, Oct. 15-When the Baylor University freshman team takes the field against the Texas Christian University Polliwogs in Waco October 18, Buddy Moore, Ozona's offering to the 1934 Baylor freshman squad, is ex pected to see service at one of the halfback posts.

Moore reported to Coach Jim Crow for the Bearlet team three weeks ago and has remained on the squad despite the reduction from 110 candidates to 50. The Ozona prospect has improved steadily since his arrival, and is to be counted on by the Cubs for a good bit of service. Moore, weighing 175 pounds, has shown up especially well on the defense, and is very likely to see service under the ares in the green and gold uniform Thursday night.

Ozonans Attend Dist. Music Meet

Miss Hampton & Group Local Children Have **Program Parts**

zona Music Club will represent the local organization at the annual Sixth District convention of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Colnorado City Texas, Friday and Saturday of

Two groups of Ozona boys and girls, members of the Juvenile Music Club, will participate in the program of the two-day convention, presenting a two-part singing numbers and a musical skit on Junior Day, the last day of the Effective with this month's ser- convention. Miss Aleen Hampton

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Record Attendance At Baptist Sunday School Present Sun.

The Ozona Baptist Sunday The Ozona Baptist Sunday sulted in the visitors being forced School attained a record attendate to fight with their backs to their ance for several years past last ittendance for the morning amounted to 153. This is the largest attendance at a regular Sun tay School hour, other than spec ial days, in many years, and beat the record of the last Rally Day when the 150 goal was exceeded

School attendance has been noted on each of the four Sundays since Rev. Leon M. Gambrell assumed the post as pastor of the local church. The first Sunday of Rev. Gambrell's pasterate, the Sunda School attendance was 101. The following Sunday it had climbed to 108, the next to 119 and last Sunday to 153.

Mrs. Grimmer To Be Hostess To Music Club At Meet Today

Mrs. W. J. Grimmer will be hos tess to the regular meeting of the Organization of choral clubs in Ozona Music Club at her home ald as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Lowell Littleton will be the leader of the program, which has been announced as follows: Vocal Sextette- "To Rosella," "Good Night," and 'Song of Dawn'

by Juvenile Music Club guests. Current Music News-Mrs S. Paper- "Romantic Period

Germany"-Mrs. Lowell Littleton. Poem-"Browning as a Music Vocal Solo - "For Music"

Franz-Mrs. Joe Pierce. Piano Solo-"Hungarian Dance No. 2"-Miss Aleen Hampton. Chorus—"The Gypsies"—Schu-

Choral Practice.

New Norwegian Envoy Is Received



The new inivister from Norway to the United States, Wilhelm Morgenstierne (center), with Leonhard C. P. Offerdahl, first secretary of the legation; and Francis Irgens, secretary of the legation, photographed shortly after Minister Morgenstierne presented his credentials to President Roosevelt.

A big delegation from the O- Lions Wallop Menard 7-0 To Take First District Game; To Entertain **Junction Eagles Here Next Saturday**

With a new confidence to bolster their efforts and another Close Methodist week of intensive training and practice, Coach Ted White's Ozona Lions charged out on the gridiron a new team last Saturday and roundly walloped the Menard Yellow Jackets 7 to 0 in their first district game of the

Adopting the slogan, "Smear Junction," the Lions are hard at work this week in preparation for is being conducted at the Methothe second district encounter on home soil next Saturday afternoon when they entertain the Junction Eagles, one of the powerful trio of the detrict,

Several new ground gaining offensive plays were uncorked by the locals against Menard that reown goal posts throughout most Sunday morning when the total of the game. The one-touchdown margin of vietory does not paint a true picture of the superiority of the Lions over the Jackets. The locals somehow lacked that something that it takes to negotiate those difficult last ten yards to the pay station, pushing the visiors into the danger zone time after time only to fitter out on their scoring efforts.

Point for Eagles It's that scoring punch that is (Continued On Last Page)

Longhorns Capture Junior Grid Bout

Capt. Williams Leads Steers To Victory Over Frogs, 13-7

Some promising future football material was uncovered Friday afternoon on the Powell Field gridiron when the Junior High Longhorns, led by Capt. Leo Williams, trampled the Horned Frogs led by Capt. William Beecher Montgomery, by a 13-7 score in a botly contested game.

Captain and Quarterback Williams was the outstanding ground gainer for the victorious Steers, accounting for both touchdowns made by his team. Montgomery, Schneemann and Lemmons led the attack for the losing Frogs. Jim Dudley played a good game at end, breaking through many times

to throw the opponents for losses. The line-up for the two squads prize \$25. were as follows: Longhorns—Lee Williams, Capt Quarterbeck; Leslie Squyres, R.

(Continued On Last Page)

Revival Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Flowers Conduct Successful Series Meetings

The annual revival meeting that



conclude with the services of Sun-Denton, Texas. 8,290 slaughtered. are doing the preaching. Sunday will not only be the concluding day of the revival but it will also

Rev. Flowers mark the closing day of Rev. Meredith's pastorate in Ozona. This makes the seventh The Methodist revival has been

attracking good rowds and much interest has been hown. The young folk have turned out in great numbers and the specal services have attracted large attention The Flow ers were here

vear ago and their work this year Mrs. Flowers has been well received by the peo-

ple of Ozona. The Flowers leave Monday for a week's rest in Denton their home and on November 4 they begin a meeting at Bloomsburg. Pennsylvania, where they will remain throughout the Winter in re-

DRAWS MONEY PRIZE BUT NOT PRESENT TO GET IT

Tom Squyres was at once lucky by the Ozona Theater each Wed- for the Colorad Church of Christ nesday night. Mr. Squyres was unlucky in that he was not present over the state. and therefore ineligible to receive the prize. The cash award goes over and will be added to a like amount offered for next Wednes- Ross Hufstedler, regular so

Dr. J. A. Fussell was ill several days this week, suffering from severe cold.

ANOTHER 1000 HEAD CATTLE **COUNTY QUOTA**

Second Allotment For This Week Thought To Be Last

7,473 GOATS SLAIN

Quota Of 10,464 Head Nearly Reached In Week's Buying

Purchase of a second quota of 1,000 head of drouth stricken cattle in Crockett County this week was ordered by drouth relief agencies of the government the first of the week. A quota of 1,000 head was allowed last week upon the resumption of the cattle buying program and that quota was reach ed in purchases concluded last Saturday.

Government appraisers who are spending three days a week in this county, dividing time with Sutton County, purchased 240 head on the present week's quota Tuesday. The 1,000 head quota will be reached in purchases to be made today and Saturday.

Sheep and goat purchases in the county are being continued, with 7,473 head of goats purchased to date. The quota on goat purchases \for Crockett County was fixed at 10,464 head. This quota s expected to be reached within the next few days.

All of the 7,473 goats purchased were slaughtered on the range, not one animal being found in the county to date suitable for shipment to canneries.

Sheep purchases to date total 85,685, with 74,890 of this number being killed.

A total of 744,153 old ewes had been purchased by the government in Texas up to October 12, announcements from the Agriculdist church will tural Adjustment Administration reveal, Of this number, 548,885 head have been condemned and day. Rev. and Mrs killed. A total of 10,377 head of I. Flowers of goats have been purchased, with

INGHAM SUFFERS ACUTE ATTACK APPENDICITIS

B. B. Ingham, prominent Crockett County rancher and county commissioner, was rushed to a Temple hospital Sunday suffering from an acute attack of appendiyear of his pastorate in this town. citis. He was operated early Monday morning and, according to reports here, the appendix was on the point of rupture when the operation was performed, and doctors are watching his condition closely for evidence of peritonitis. Barring this possibility, his condition was considered good.

Church of Christ Meet Starts Sun.

J. D. Harvey Of Colorado, Tex., To Conduct Revival

J. D. Harvey, prominent gospel preacher of Colorado, Texas, will arrive here Saturday to conduct a twelve-day meeting for the Church of Christ of Ozona.

A fall meeting is held annually by the local church, and the coming minister who has been selectand unlucky Wednesday night ed to direct the approaching meetwhen his name was called as the ing is heralded as a veteran winner of the first Money Prize preacher. During the past twelve Night cash prize of \$12.50 offered years he has been local minister and has held numerous meetings

Singing services, which are scheduled to begin each evening at 7:30, are to be conducted by day night, making next week's leader. It is announced that morn-prize \$25.

and will open at 10 o'clock. Special invitation to the to attend has been exten

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VOTE AGAINST THE TAX LIMITING AMENDMENT

(An editorial appearing in the San Antonio Express of Oct. 11.

Perceiving that the hastily drawn, ill-considered constitutional amendment proposal to limthe Legislature's taxing and pending power to \$22.50 per capta for each biennium would be detrimental to the State's interests, more and more civic organizations are rallying to the State's educators in opposing the measure. For latest example, the San Antonio Real Estate Board and the Chamber of Commerce have added their protests.

Careful study of the measure shows it to be undesirable on several counts. The most serious ob section is that it easily might and almost certainly would increase, rather than lower taxes.

The citizen should bear this fact in mind: The amendment would limit only State taxes; it would have no effect on city county and school taxes, which make up the heaviest load he must carry. As the schoolmen sensibly have been pointing out, such a limitation-by shifting the bur gen from the State back to the communities-might increase lo-

In a recent address at Austin Dr. B. F. Pittenger, dean of the ucation, showed how such an ef feet might ensue. He cited an estimate by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction that the tax-limit proposed would force down the State school apportionment from the present \$16.50 to \$8.50 or \$9 per capita. Rural school aid must be reduced proportionately. With the State fund wirtually cut in half, the school districts must curtail the terms and cut teachers' pay still (arther er make up the difference by local taxation.

Fiscal experts' calculations that the amendment would reduce the State revenues by 20 million dollars a year, on the average, raise that prospect.

Futhermore -- as Dean Pittenger cointed out-the amendment procosal is unfortunately timed. rust grow with the population, horse buried in it.

and 100 millions in county road walked out into the pasture. bonds taken over three years ago. The lawmakers are being call- to bury the lionhearted these days pers it is because the shock of uned upon to vote 5 million dollars are used by them to lift them- toward everfts gives temporary for the Centennial celebration in selves out of difficulties and in- stimulus to public interest.

Galveston last month to "recom- (Minn.) Sentinel. mend to the people that the amend ment be defeated." The opinions

SELFISH "FRIENDS" OF EDUCATION IN TEXAS

Down at Austin there has been organized an association calling itself "The Friends of Education in Texas," having for its pur pose to wage a fight on two of the proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in the general election November 6. One of these amendments which this group is fighting is that to tax University lands in West Texas for county and school purposes.

How this organization can reconcile its purpose with its name is more than we can see. "Friends of Education" indeed. Selfish "friends?" if indeed they are friends at all.

We feel that if the few counties wanting this amendment need more revenue they can get it by assessing valuable oil and surface leases held by large corporations and rich individuals, which leases are now escaping practically all taxation." That is the statement of this group in support of their contentions. "With this source of taxes available, it is not necessary, we sub mit, to tax the entire State of Texas-through its agencies the University and the A. & M. College-to support the local needs of the 24 counties affected."

Total, sublime ignorance of the facts in the case, entirely selfish in motive and lacking in any honest approach to the question is this organization which seeks to thwart the first effort made to lift an unfair burden from the people of 17 West Texas counties who have carried the thousands of acres of lands belonging to the University of Texas tax free for these many years while that institution waxed to the distinction of being the richest University in the world from oil royalties received from these same acres.

If the membership of this viciously selfish organization are not already aware of it, somebody should enlighten them that passage of this amendment would shift an existent tax burden on the "entire state of Texas" to the University alone, which is plenty able to pay it. There is now operative as a result of the vote of the people two years ago, an amendment taxing University lands for county purposes. This tax is paid to the respective counties, 17 in number if the "Friends of Education in Texas" want the facts, out of general funds of the state, not out of funds of the University, which rightfully should be the case. If the amendment to be voted on November 6 passes, this burden will be shifted to the University of Texas where it belongs and that rich institution will be required to reimbuse with a mere annual pittance the few West Texas counties that have carried this onesided burden while millions of dollars rolled into the University's coffers from this same tax-free land.

"Tax the valuable oil and surface leases held by large corporations and rich individuals!" That is indeed the purpose of this amendment, to permit these counties to tax the largest corporation and the richest individual landowner in the countiesthe University of Texas. Crockett County, for instance, with approximately a seventh of its area comprising University lands, could not by any stretch of imagination find enough "large corporations" or "rich individuals" within its borders to make up for this bloated leech that has sucked its blood for a half century.

Is it possible that the rest of Texas wants these 17 thinly populated counties of West Texas to continue to carry the major part of the burden of supporting the University which benefits the rest of the state far more than it benefits these counties? Do the people of Texas think it is justice to burden the people of these counties with excessive taxation for their local needs because a big part of the area of the county is occupied by University-owned and tax-free land? We do not think they do. At least we believe the fair-minded, informed and thinking people of Texas are aware of the injustice that has been done the people of these West Texas counties for these many years and are willing to make amends by relieving them of their burden and at the same time shift the existing tax, now paid out of general funds of the state, from taxes paid by all of us, to the University funds -well able to stand the expense from the millions it receives in royalties from its West Texas lands.

A publication called "Sound Taxation," published at Houston. Texas, and advocating a "scratch 'em ali" policy with reference to the eight proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in November, expresses itself as unopposed to the University land tax amendment, although not supporting it for the reason that by advocating the "scratch 'em all" policy it will be sure to defeat the amendments it specifically opposes.

Of the University land tax amendment, this publication has this to say in a running discussion of the proposed constitutional changes: "Probably the most meritorious of all these amendments, although it is of least widespread interest, is House Resolution No. 30, designed to permit the taxing of lands of the University of Texas for county and school district purposes." This "to-be-sure, scratch 'em all" organization has that concession to make for this just amendment, while "The Friends of Education in Texas?" down at Austin are spending money to oppose it. "Friends of Education?" For the children of Austin parents or for all children-including those of the 17 West Texas counties whose black gold flows in millions to the University's treasury while these counties bear the burden of the millions of acres of lands tax-free?

DON'T STAY BURIED

This story isn't ours, but nevertheless it is a good one:

only lately. As tax-collections for out, as he was quite useless, and occurrences. such a period as the basis of a lim- the well abandoned and danger- Every good newspaper welcomto apply permanently, is obv- ous, the farmer ordered his men es criticism and tries to learn aus unsound policy. Public needs to fill up the well and leave the from its critics. Every issue of

into the well. But the horse was bring to the readers that which a Therefore, the L egislature not willing to be buried. When the normal reading public wants to should be left free to adapt its fis- dirt began to pour in upon him he know cal policy to changing times, began to shake it off and tread it Moreover, in the years just ahead under foot. As the well was filled ed because they are news and bethe State must meet unusual obli- up the horse came nearer and near cause for its own protection sogations. It must retire 20 million or to the surface, and when the ciety should be informed of hapcollars in emergency relief bonds men finished their task the horse penings that menace peace and se-

to the light. The very last thing Such considerations led the one should do is to agree to stay counts of occasional revolting oc-Democratic State Convention at dead and buried .- Fairmount currences should consider how ex-

and facts cited should convince the human race is that when you law-abiding folks who go about the citizen that his own interests try it, it will always be found their normal activities by day demand that he vote "No" on this wanting a lot .- Dallas Morning and are safe and undisturbed in

NOT "ALL CRIME"

There are people-few, it is to be hoped-who refuse to read A farmer had an old blind horse newspapers. There are many who Hore taxes are delinquent in Tex. which had outlived his usefulness read current news with a sense of as than ever before; the revenue. One day he fell into an old well, disturbance and protest. Someield from business and industry The farmer looked in and saw him times they say in a tone of disaphas been at low ebb for some standing deep in the water. There proval that too much space is givyears past and began picking up seemed to be no way to get him on to crime and to unfortunate

every good newspaper represents oo, the value of the dolla- fluct. The men began to shovel dirt the endeavor of many persons to

Stories of crime have to be print curity. If such news seems to be The very things which conspire given more display in the newspa-

Those who are disturbed by acceptional they are in the course of the general life of the community. Our painful experience with Think of all the millions of decent their homes at night.

Memorial to George Eastman Dedicated



Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, speaking during the exercises marking the unveiling of the Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rounder of the Eastman Kodak company, at the entrance to Kodak monument dedicated to the late George Eastman, founder of the Eastman Kodak company, at the entrance to Kodak park, Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Eastman's ashes are sealed within the marble shaft.

The recognition of the newspa- privileged interests. ers given this great majority of humanity is in those numerous bulky departments that never men and began the encroachments uption crime or abnormality. Here on popular rights of which he now are found literary reviews and complains. discussions; reports and critimisms of entertainment; accounts of social affairs; helpful information for homemakers; amusing ancedotes; accounts of community progress; facts for those pursuing special lines of study; news of political and economic affairs, and the efforts of trained specialists to help normal people in their various interests and activities.

Glance through the newspaper when inclined to be pessimistic and see how preponderant is the space given to interests that are normal and constructive .- Detroit

HOOVER AS CRITIC

San Antonio Light-It is with mixed feedings that one reads the criticisms of the administration by former President Hoover in the Saturday Evening Post.

He was the most conspicuous failure in American political his-

With four years of opportunity, and SAID nothing useful or help-

In their behalf he asked Congress for extraordinary powers tion among the nations of the

the chance to repudiate their debts.

He forced through Congress a moratorium on these debts which will not lack defenders. relieved the debtors not only of the payment of the agreed installments on the principal of what they had borrowed from us but even of the payment of interestthe reduced interest on the reduced principal of the obligations which we, with a generosity, now seen to be foolish and unappreciat ed, had cut in half.

He betrayed the interest of the American people to please dishonest international bankers.

From the political tomb, which he now occupies-with the wide the horses had more sense. assent of his countrymen-he seeks to offer his views as to the conduct they should pursue.

There is much truth in what he The present administration is lief is done maybe 10,000,000 fam-

embarked on trends that involve ilies will apply next year. dangerous innovations and present a broad conflict with conhe DID nothing, TRIED nothing, stitutional principles, which have here if you aren't guilty?" served the Nation well in the past | Prisoner: "I want to be a warand to which great numbers of den and I'm starting at the bot-He was the hired man of the our thoughtful citizens-justly, tom."

we think-ascribe our strength prosperity and commandiar poiworld.

The established principles & American life, including equal ju He gave France and England tice to all classes and the maintenance of individual right, so essential to the preservation of & merican initiative and enterprise.

> It is questionable however, whether even these vital priaciples are served by a spokesman with the record of ex-President Hoover.

> If Hoover is the best the Re publican party has to offer at prospective candidate for the Presidency, the best thing for the American people to do is to reelect Roosevelt unanimously.

There were just as many reckless drivers thirty years ago, but

Louisville Times: It's expected that 5,000,000 families will be on relief in this country next winter, and if a really bang-up job of re

Visitor: "What are you doing is

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Has Come and Gone have you paid your Water Bill?≡

We have been somewhat lenient of late where our customers have been hard pressed and have not enforced strictly our policy of requiring payment of accounts by the tenth of the month. We now feel that the necessity for leniency has passed and we will henceforth strictly enforce this policy on all alike.

Prompt payment of current accounts will be required of all water patrons. Payment must reach us by the tenth of the month or service will be discontinued and an added charge of \$1 made for making new connection. Please co-operate with us to avoid this unnecessary expense by paying your bills by the Tenth.

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USTON. Tex. Oct. 16-Unte people of Texas "see the is the constitutional amend which places a limit upon expenditures of \$22.50 per at for each two-year perad defeat it at the polls on per 6, "the State's splendid y program will be destroyhe Texas Good Roads Assosaid today in a statement its president, Judge W.

seems no doubt that une amendment," the stateontinued, "state expendiwould have to be cut at \$16,500,000 below present Although every cent spent tways is paid by the motorfact remains that schools ghways together spend 73 of the state's dollar, and two agencies would have to e brunt of the cut.

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\$125,000,000 in road bonds "Do not forget that the state counties of Texas. Even ad valorem tax already is limited ent is inadequate to car- to 77 cents. Remember also that the Democratic Party of Texas condemned the above amendment gram. at its Galveston convention and urged its defeat.

JUNIOR CHAMPION



Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, on the western junior amateur golf ournament at the Hinsdale club, Chl. engo, is here shown with the tropby.

Peck Miller, manager of the Hotel Ozona, this week ordered The Stockman sent to his daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Miller, who is conducting a class in dancing at El Paso.

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SENIOR GROUP

Subject: "The Authority of Christ in Business.'

His Right to Control Our Work -Glyn Cates.

Is He a Safe Guide in Business? The Authority of Christ in the

Relations Between Employer and Employee-Luetta Powell. In Relations With Competitors

Mrs. Pleas Dryden. In Relations Between the Busi ness Man and the Public-Dore

INTERMEDIATE GROUP

Group II. has charge of pro-Subject-"When Will People

Like Me? Discovering the Secret - Joe of the Republicans.

Unselfishness- Alberta Kay. Pleasantness-Wilton: Wyatt,

Sincerity-Ella Louise Casbeer. Popularity That Lasts-Louise knocked down by a midget-car.

JUNIOR LEAGUE Program, Sunday, Oct. 21

1. Devotional-Directed by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer.

Leader-Roy Henderson. Song Leader-Gene Drake. Song-411. Song-73.

Prayer.

Song-92. Some Interesting Facts About the Acadians of Southern Louisana-Lois Jones.

Poem- "Reserved"- Jeanette Grimmer. 2. Business session- Miles

Pierce, Pres., Presiding. Reading of Minutes. Roll Call-Why I Come to Jun-

ior League. 3. Activities-Games. -W. B. Robertson, reporter.

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The evening preaching services will be omitted because of the revival at the Methodist church and all are urged to attend.

There were 153 in the Baptist Sunday school last Sunday and a still larger attendance is anticipated this coming Sunday. If you are not in Sunday school, come with us and find real joy in the study of God's Word and in fellowship with God's people.

The pastor's sermon topic for Sunday morning will be "Fellowship." It will be a most interesting and helpful message that every Christian needs to hear. There is something for the unsaved also and we are always happy when the friends come with us.

Music is a feature of the services at the Baptist church. A large chorus choir sings. Those who enjoy good music will appre-

ciate this phase of the services. The question is asked: "What if it should rain?" We believe there is a Providence that is interested in humanity. There is a Creator Who also preserves and controls. He loves the human race as has been demonstrated again and again, but men have not always shown gratitude for His blessings When God's people, of old, were in dire emergencies they prayed unto God and when He heard their prayers and sent deliverance they met at designated places and offered sacrifices of thanksgiving. Would we, if the Lord should rain upon our thirsty land, would we meet to thank Him? What if it should rain here now?

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Joseph Morris, an ex-seaman now employed on road work near Alnwick says he is the heir to an American fortune reputed to amount to \$75,000,000. Morris claims that he is the great nephew of Mrs. Ellen Devine, the wid ow of John Devine, the "salmon king" of Towands, Bradford county, Pa., who died in 1914. Devine left the entire fortune to his widow.

Elephants Walk To Burial Ground, Says

It has often been said that no say, an elephant that has died a natural death. How then does an elephant die?

raveler answers the question where, in a most romantic way. He tells that when an African elephant feels the pains of old age stealing cross the vast energy of which he has been master for so man' herd, sniffs the air, and then with which to buy it. The banks at that solitary determination makes his time would not have advanced you appointed place of death. The journey before him may take a tic solitude the way is plodded, un lucky to ever get his money back erringly the path is trod." Itstinct guides him to the great cemetery.

Somewhere near Lake Nyanza. it is believed, lies the amazing graveyard, the goal of the dying he had or he would be up against elephant. It is a vast pit filled it. Every one knew this and he with blackness into which for would act accordingly. There was thousands of years dying ele- no Relief Board to run to in case phants have cast themse'ves with we got into a tight. The only inthe last remains of their ebbing terest Uncle Sam had in us then strength.

raises his trunk high in the air, sary to get cash, and few stores himself over the edg. His last flour and some bacon, It was root, death cry, says the traveler, vi- hog, or die. O, them good old days, brates thru the great forest and Getting back to cattle. Somehow and a most loucking overance of pigger cotton again. the pathos of douth,- as

OATS FOR SALE

this winter. Herman Schoeemann. leaves we went to burning the and that the following is, the best Bex 321 San Angelo, Tex.

Two railroad bridges were those revolutionists in Austria are!-St. Louis Star-Times.

Carbon paper at the Stockman office.



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A Ground Hog Situation Met

"Uncle Bill" Kellis in Serling City News-Record-

I have heard some of the boys beefing about the way Uncle Sam is cutting down on the purchase of cattle. So far as history relates, no gogvernment ever undertook to take and pay for cattle that were undersirable for food and market. until 1934. It is a new thing, but so far it has given untold relief to the ranchers, and I consider it bad form to crab because your good old Uncle is not doing more.

I want to tell you that you don't know the first letter of hard lines in the cattle business. You do not know what it is to get out and rustle for your herds as the old timers were forced to do in pioneer days.

Up to a few years ago, it was every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost. Even then we had our good times, but often we had our "die-up" if we were not careful and on the job all the time.

In the year 1887, the members of the Kellis Colony drove a small herd of cattle to this country and located them in the valley of the North Concho near the mouths of Willow and Chalk Creeks. It was African Traveler the third year of the great drouth and starving time in West Texas. There was no grass in these valwhite man in South Africa ever leys. It was simply a pile of dust sees a dead elephant, that is to that had been kicked up by the myriads of cattle that had been driven here by inexperienced people when there was grass every-

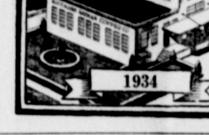
There was some grass on the Divide, but there was no water. Colorado was the nearest railroad point, but no one thought of buying feed for cattle. Even if we had, there was no money with way slowly and sorrowfully to the a thin dime on a thousand head of cattle. Banks at that time were used to deposit money in only. month or a year, "but in me es- The depositor was sometime -especially if the cashier was in the habit of going to Mexico or Canada on a vacation

The old timer had to look out for himself and take care of what was that we were tax bearing ani-Arriving at the pic, we are told, mals. There were no banks to loan the monarch of the African forest us money when is seemed necesenerts defiantly, and then Luris would trust anybody for a sack of

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Write me if you need oats for cattle had eaten all the mesquite publisher of the Ozona Stockman Ste thorns off the pears and feeding of his knowledge and belief, a true them to the cows. While they did statement of the ownership, mannot fatten they kept strong and agement of the aforesaid publicablown up in Illinois Tuesday and healthy. To vary the feed, we cut tion for the date shown in the aa train wrecked and several per- up the green bear grass and chop- bove caption, sons hurt. What lawless folk ped it up so they could eat it, and I. That the names and address this up until Spring. In February White, publisher, Ozona, Texas. of March the whole country look- White, Ozona, Texas. ed like a flower garden. Plenty 3. That the known bondholders, There was no note at the bank to ities are: None. pay, and no feed bill at the grain W. E. White, Editor and Pubstore to take care of. It was simply lisher. a case of "pushiency." A ground- (SEAL)

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more than he has done, close your traps and think what your dads and mothers had to go through with before you were born STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Now you boys who are crabbing

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met it without the help of Uncle me this 16th day of October 1934 -- Hewitt in the Clayton (N. C.) N. W. Graham, notary public.

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eral of the University of Iowa elever Last season he played halfback. This year he has succeeded Joe Laws as quarterback and captain of the team

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Watts and

Most any kind of metal would suit me as a medium of exchange but I would hate to go back to the old practice of exchanging a hog situation to be met, and we Sworn to and subscribed before pile of tobacco for a she-Pilgrim.



The new coast guard cutter Co nanche taking its maiden plunge he yards of Pusey & Jones In Wilmin on, Det. Miss Katherine Leary, daug! ter of Judge Timothy A. Lary o White Plains, N. Y., cracked a bottl of changagne on the prow of the boto christen it as it slid down the way nto the water.

Trans-Pecos Region Plans Centennial Regional Festival

FORT DAVIS, Texas, Oct. 15. Special) - Delegates from Pecos, Marfa, Alpine and Fort Davis attended a meeting here, at which was formed the Trans-Pecos Sub-Centennial Association, which will father a regional secondary Centennial for 1936, a similar to the celebrations being planned for San Antonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston and other cities. Jack Hawkins, Pecos editor, was made President and Marvin Hunter, Jr., Fort Davis editor, Secretary,

It is proposed that every town as home-making places.

Leader-Jack Baggett. Worship Theme-Our Debt to the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches. Prelude-More Love to Thee.

Vocal Duct-Mrs J W Her son and John Henderson, Jr.

terian Church-Mary Williams, Talk: An Interpretation of Geo. Mathewson's "O Love that Will Not Let Me Go"-Willie V. Coose. Song-Blessed Be the Tie That Binds.

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been elected by the League to serve for the coming year: Presi-

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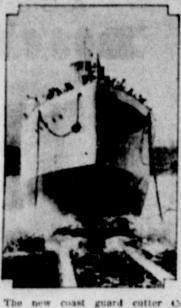
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Song-Stand Up for Jesus. Scripture-John 10:16; John 6:37; II Cor. 12:9-Betty Dudley. Talk-John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"-Jeanetta Willis.

Talk: Our Debt to the Presby-

Closing Prayer-League Bene-

The following officers have



west of the Pecos shall participate in staging at the old fort here a celebration that will present the resources of the various towns and counties, their historical aspects, their color and romance, their cattle and their advantages

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business session followed the am. The next meeting will ith Mrs. W. A. Kay, Refresherved to Mrs. Royce Smith, Jim Patrick, Mrs. O. W. Mrs. Massie Ray Smith, A. Moore, Mrs. Ray Dun-Mrs. W. A. Kay, Mrs. George Mrs. Buster Hodges, Mrs. J. hatley and Mrs. C. W. Talia-

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BARNHART NOTES

By BUSTER KILPATRICK, Correspondent

MRS. MAY WYATT, ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY LIFE TO JOIN HUSBAND IN N. M.

Mrs. May Wyatt left late last week to join her husband, E. J. Wyatt, in Cimarron, New Mexico. Mr. Wyatt is a barber and beauty specialist in Cimarron. Mrs Wyatt has resided in Barnhart since her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Doyal moved here in 1924 and has been Club last season, She is a mem- for the play are 15 and 25 cents. ber of the Baptist Church and of pecan pie and coffee was serving as secretary of the BAPTIST MISSIGNARY Baptist Missionary Society and as SOCIETY MEETS

Leon Gambrell for a Royal Wednesday with a farewell show-Squyres, Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. W. C. Doyal, Mrs. follows: Ira Carson, Mrs. Frank Rus- J. D. Beeman, Mrs. C. E. Bailey, When Ken Ramsey was also honored with a gift.

ess be in if it had to elect the Merry Makers at her home lovely innocent Patty, trusting officials and employees by here, Mrs. Dave Armstrong won Jefferson, and his invalid wife are

San Angelo.

end in Barnhart as guest of Miss Winnifred Pfaff.

PLAY FOR P.T.A. BENEFIT

The money derived from the a very active member of Barn- presentation of "The Gate to Haphart's younger set. She was a piness" Friday evening at 7:30 charter member of the Barnhart will be given to the P.T.A. to be Dramatic Club and was in two of used in purchasing school ground the three plays presented by the equipment. The admission charges

Librarian for the Society. She The Baptist Missionary Society was a member of the Home Mak- met in the home of Mrs. C. E. ers Class and teacher for the Be- Bailey Tuesday with a surprise ginners Sunday School class, as party honoring Mrs. L. V. Gentry. well as secretary of the adult un- A short program was presented by ion of the B.T.S. Mrs. Wyatt has Mrs. B. G. Owens, Mrs. Bill Bisserved as general secretary of sett, Miss Helen Lyons, and Miss Nelson Circle met with Barnhart Baptist Sunday Schoo' Louzelle Barclay, Mrs. Gentry was J. H. McClure, with Mrs. and as guardian of the Campfire presented with many beautiful Dunlap leading the Bible Girls, as well as former reporter gifts. A number of members of the Methodist Missionary Society al-Mrs. Wyatt was honored last so attended as guests,

er at the home of Mrs. Neville The Barnhart Dramatic Club the conclusion of an inter- Davis, and was presented with has selected Eugene Tod's "The refreshments many lovely tokens of esteem and Mill of the Gods" as their first served to Mrs. W. L. Wilkins friendship. Those present were: play of the season. Rehearsals C. C. Pharr. Miss Dollie Mrs. J. C. Reed, Mrs. R. L. Owens will probably start the middle of Mrs. Leon Gambrell, Mrs. Mrs. H. W. Moore, Mrs. L. Joslin, next week. A synopsic of the play

Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. A. Mrs. R. R. Montgomery, Mrs. Tom marry Patty Jefferson, her father Wilson, Miss Maybell Taylor Woodruff, Mrs. R. S. Neal, and told Ken what no one, not even Mrs. S. E. Hite, Mrs. Wyatt was his wife knew; that Patty was a presented with a pillow embroid- foundling he had substituted for to negroes who had not seen ered with the names of her Mis- their own baby when it died at other in five years, discover- sionary sisters. Mrs. Neville Dav- birth, This news makes no differach had been married during is and Mrs. R. R. Montgomery ence to Ken but it makes all the sang two duets during the party. difference in the world to Law Mrs. C. E. Bailey, as retiring rence Stanton who overhears it, president of the W.M.S., and Mrs. for his poliched manner hides a She's a angel. Rastus, dat's R. S. Neal, as retiring secretary, ruthless will and he has planned were presented with gifts and to ruin Jefferson and force Patty Boy, you sho is lucky, mine's Mrs. Tom Woodruff as retiring to marry him. Now a better livin'," Rastus muttered sor- teacher of the Home Makers Class scheme falls into his hands. He forces Terry, an escaped convict. to pose as Patty's father and take Mrs. Roy Davidson entertained her from the Jeffersons. While blind to the real nature of Lav rence, he plays with dynamite for Jay Beeman, Elzie Beeman and Golda Kane, his secretary, know-Arla Williams spent Sunday in what he is and hates him as much as she fears him. And old mammy Selina has "a feelin' dat Mars Mrs, Hollyce Cole, former Barn- Lawrence is a debbil." Time and hart teacher, spent the last week- time again Terry revolts only to role he is forced to play. The diabolical cunning with which Lawrence eludes his fate holds the audience through one tense scene after another, Laughter, tears and moments of breathless suspense follow each other as the "Mill of the Gods" grinds slowly but sure-

The play will probably be presented the last of November.

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Physical Education Department Presents **Next Chapel Program**

The department of physical education of the high and elementary school will present the regular chapel program in the High School auditorium next Thursday afternoon, starting at 3 o'clock, it was announced this week by Supt. C. S. Denham. Ted M. White, athletic coach, will direct the program.

Tumbling acts, drills by Junior High School girls, floor games by pupils of the third grade under the direction of Miss Norene Allison and a number of stunts makequipment will be featured in the program. This chapel program will serve to demonstrate the progress of the physical education program being followed in the local school along lines approved by the State Department of Educa-

George Montgomery has ordered copies of the Stockman sent weekly to his son, George Vick Montgomery, who is a student at T.C.U. in Fort Worth and to his daughters, Misses Helen and Caro lyn Montgomery, who are atending the North Texas State Teachers College (CIA) at Denton.

Freshman Class To Present Playlet At

by Dan Totheroh.

as follows:

Long Fo, the little son of the royal cook-Jack Baggett. Wing Lee, his little sister-Lur-

inne Townsend. The Royal Nurse-Betty Dudley Hi Tee, a poor but honest fisher-

man-Norman Rendall. Li Mo, his wife-Sibyl Cooke. Joy, the little prince who was stolen-Maurice Lemmons

Lee Mee, the duck-J. W. Johni-Soldiers of the Royal Court-Welton Bunger, Elmon Powell.

Executioner-P. C. Perner. The Chorus-Haskell Leath The Property Man-J. W. John-

The Gong-Bearer - Catherine Childress.

Mrs. Kay Named PTA Delegate To

meeting Monday sternoon. The son, R. F. association also voted to sponsor! the annual Christmas Seal Sale School squads through their coach

en by the fourth grade pupils un- future. Watch for aunouscements, der the direction of Mrs. C. S. solo numbers and directed the gelo hospital. group in assembly singing.

her father, P. L. Childress.

Lions Wallop-(Continued from page 1)

being drummed this week in preparation for the Junction encounter next Saturday, and if the same crescendo of enthusiasm and fight is attained in that fracas as was developed against the Jackets powerful Kimble county crew.

After playing the Menard elevn off their feet throughout the first two periods, but with that Lions got their opening in the ing use of the modern gymnasium ball on a spin play and galloped Carson. 35 yards for the first touchdown of the season for Coach White's life will be presented by Crystelle lads. Parker placed the ball Carson as Mrs. MacDowell, W. B. squarely between the goal posts Robertson as MacDowell and for the extra point.

Jackets Go Aerial Thereafter, Menard opened up The two-day program will get the threat was finally broken up by Mrs. I. D. Cole of Bowie, Texas, when Boyd intercepted one of the state president, and reports from Menard heaves. These two first the various clubs. A tea will be downs, by the way, were the only provided at the country club durones credited for the Jackets dur- ing the afternoon, with the Fine ing the entire game, the Ozona Arts program at night concluding line and a charging secondary the day's program. smashing almost every line of attack offered by the visitors.

Chapel Hour Today the most consistent ground gain- er the district. Miss Lucile Skin-The chapel program today J. T. Casbeer, Batts Friend, Tom trict president, and Miss Aileen (Thursday) will be presented by Everett, Capt. Leonard Freeman, Trimble of the same city is cormembers of the Freshman class in Vaughn Brown, Joe T. Davidson, the High School auditorium be- D. A. Parker and Max Eppler, ginning at 3 o'clock. The program starting, bristled with fight and will be a playlet done in the Chin- presented an almost invulnerable ese fashion, "The Stolen Prince" front to every Jacket attack. Parker, Brown, Davidson and Eppler The cast of the playlet will be were outstanding in defensive ter with her daughters, Mrs. Joe work in the line.

> been seriously ill for several days. Bay City last week to bring Mrs is reported somewhat improved Moore back with them. this week.

Longhorns—

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E.; Ernest Brownrigg, Fullback; preached at the Sheffield Church Zack Blair; R. G.; Tommie Choate in special services Sunday after-R. T.: Joe Williams, R. H.; Purlyn noon and Sunday night opened the Hodges, L. H.; Harold Keeton, L. revival meeting in Iraan to be G.; Walter Escue, L. T.; Clifton conducted by the Rev. B. B. (Cow-Taliaferro, R. T.; John Henry boy) Crimm. Rev. Crimm was de-Flanagan, L. E.; David Gambrell, layed in reaching Iraan and was C.; W. B. Robertson, L. T.; Wel- unable to be present for the opdon Squyres, L. G.

For the Horned Frogs-Beech- meeting. er Montgomery, Capt. Quarterback; Phillip Schneemann, Fullback; Howard Lemmons, L. H.; State Convention L. E.; Leslie J. Ratliff, R. T.; Willie J. Hubbard, C.; Bobbie Galyon, Mrs. W. A. Kay was elected as L. T.; Bobbie Lemmons, L. T; Roy School principal here, is a recent official delegate from the Ozona Henderson, R. T.; W. C. Brock, L. addition to the roll of Stockman Parent-Teacher Associsation to T .; Carl Thurman, R. G .; Boyd readers, Mrs. Rowdy Hoover orthe state convention to be held in Baker, L. T.; Jack Chapman, R. H; dered the paper sent to her daugh-Corpus Christi at the association C. J. Watts, R. T.; Donald V. Wil- ter. Mrs. Carl Cravens, at An-

All the boys of the Junior High year, M. M. Collins, expressed their Mrs. Monroe Baggett was lead- thanks and appreciation to Mr. er of the program, devoted to a Rape of the Ozona Drug Store for ident, presided at the meeting lice cream after such a hard attended the monthly Associa Mrs. W. J. Grimmer. A playlet giv- may be another game in the near Davis Tuesday of this week.

Denham was enjoyed by the group Mrs. Bob Weaver is undergoing of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, and Mrs. H. B. Tandy gave two vocal medical treatment in a San An- Jake Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ozona with relatives.

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Ozonans Attend (Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Miss Maxine Murdock, Mrs. Neal Hannah, Miss Hampton Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mrs. H. B. Tandy and possibly others will compose the delegation from the Oto the convention.

A group of six Ozona girls will festival. present the two-part singing numscoring punch unattainable, the ber Saturday. In the group will be middle of the final bracket when Louise Cox, Dorothy Hannah, Star, each organization receiving Ray Boyd, quarter, received the Mary Bess Parker and Crystelle

A musical skit of MacDowell's Mary Bess Parker as the dancing fairy.

with a sizzling pass attack that under way at 11 o'clock Friday were given toys as favors. Birthbrought the crowd to its feet, morning at the Palace Theater in day cake and ice cream were servwhizzing bullet passes shooting a- Colorado City. The business sescross the line of scrimmage for sion will start at 2:30 Friday aftwo successive first downs until ternoon, featured by an address

Saturday, Junior Day, will be featured by programs offered by Williams, Cox and Boyd were the various Junior clubs from overs for the Lions. The line, with her of San Angelo is Sixth Disresponding secretary,

TO SPEND WINTER HERE

Mrs. Kate Moore is here from Bay City, Texas, to spend the win-Pierce, and family, Mrs. Pierce and children, Miss Esther Kate Mrs. J. H. Meredith, who has and Joe Sellers Pierce, went to

GAMBRELL OPENS CRIMM REVIVAL AT IRAAN SUN

Rev. Leon M. Gambrell, pastor of the Ozona Baptist Church, ening night of the scheduled

Dim Patrick of Frankston, Texas, is here for a visit with rela-

drews. Texas, for the coming

ATTEND CHURCH MEET

Rev. Leon M. Gambrell, Mrs. J. study of the topic. "The Home the nice treat he gave them after H. McClure, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. Start." Mrs. W. P. Seahorn, pres- the game. Everyone enjoyed the Glyn Cates and Mrs. C. J. Watts The topic address was given by fought game. It is rumored there tional Church meeting held at Ft.

Miss Totsy Robison, daughter Rob Miller, both students at the Abilene Christian College in Mrs. Albert Bailey and Madye Abilene, spent the week-end here-Mrs. Grady Mitcham is visiting Jo Balley spent the week-end in with their parents. Miss Virginia Walker of Dallas, a classmate ac companied Miss Robison here

LIONS DIST, GOV. TO VISIT LOCAL CLUB

A ladies night program will be held by the Ozona Lions Club at the Hotel Ozona next Monday night on the occasion of the first official visit of District Governor G. Lerimer Brown of Harlingen to the local club. Program committees have been named to plan a program for the meeting. The regular noon meeting of the club will be dispensed with in favor of the night meeting.

SON TO SCHNEEMANNS

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann are the parents of a boy born Sunday. The newcomer has been named William Schneemann.

Mrs. Beeler Brown left this morning for San Angelo where she is to undergo an operation in a San Angelo hospital. She will be confined to the hospital approxinately ten days.

Donkey Baseball Game Provides Fun

Donkey baseball furnished all the amusement that had been promised for it when the first game was staged here last Thursday afternoon between teams selected by the Lions Club and the the Lions may be expected to zona club to attend the district Masonic Lodge. Recalcitrant donk make it most interesting for the gathering. Mrs. Hannah is the of- eys and uncertain riders furnishficial delegate of the Ozona Club ed much amusement for the large crowd on hand to witness the fun

Proceeds from gate receipts for the game were divided between Adelia Willis, Janice Watts, Ora the Lions Club and the Eastern around \$17 after expenses had been paid.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Joyce West celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a party for a number of her friends The little girls played games and

Mary Perner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner, was ill ov-

BRITISH CHAMPION



Henry Cotton, English professional who captured the British open gelf championship in the tournament at

A writer says that every man should dress according to his income. Gangway-me for the nud-

ist colony!

Tom Ed Montgomery celebrated For Large Crowd his eighth birthday with a party for a number of his small friends day morning as a result of at at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, Tuesday afternoon. A number of games were enjoyed after which refreshments were served to approximately thirty guests.

> Mrs. Alton Hall and two small children are the guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kay.

CRAPSHOOTERS FINE Ten crapshooters, seven cans and three Americans, fines in justice court here

on a house in the Mexican at of Ozona Sunday night

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Mike and Maudie are still on the job to serve you anytime you call on them.

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