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er 22,000 Pounds Of Seeds Ordered For Sowing Here

group of Crockett county pers are going to put to the al test the latest theory for al of the bitterweed problem hat of sowing range lands with an or wild rye, more commonown as winter grass.

More than 22,000 pounds of of wild rye have been orderthrough County Agent C. J. n Zandt by five Crockett county ch operators for experimentathis winter.

Bitterweed is a winter growing t and for that reason is wing at the time. Wild rye is a winter plant, growing in the e season and under similar litions to the bitterweed. A ble benefit is expected, theree, from the propagation of this s-to choke out the bitterweed infested areas and to furnish ep with green feed other than bitterweed in that season. The s are to be sown under brush in low places considered more orable for its growth. About r pounds of seeds will sow an e, the county agent said.

The most conclusive test of the d rye grass propagation theory arvick. Mr. Harvick has ordered 000 pounds of seeds for sowing his ranch. Ed Bean has placed order for 1800 pounds, Joe rce for 2800 pounds, A. C. over for 500 pounds, and Roger dley and W. R. Baggett 100 nds each.

Death Claims Early Crockett **County Resident**



BERCHTESGADEN, Germany .- One of the most momentous meetings in History is pictured here as Adolph Hitler (right), Reich Dictator, and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (center) of England ght by livestock on the range met at Hitler's villa here to discuss ways and means of averting another European War. At left is ause it is the only green feed German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop; backs to camera two interpreters.

Boys Conduct Demonstrations In Lamb Feeding

H Group Have 33 Animals On Feed For Spring Show

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Seven Crockett county boys are aligned with a Crockett county to be made on the ranch of Ad 4-H club lamb feeding project under the sponsorship of County Agent C. J. Van Zandt, feeding out a total of 33 lambs for the Spring stock show in San Angelo.

The boys are feeding the lambs at the fair grounds in Ozona. Jim Ad Harvick is feeding six head, Stanley Lemmons, four; Bland Tandy, two; Byron Williams, six; Wayne West, Jr., six: Lorraine Wyatt, three, and Charles McDonald, six.

A. D. Davis Dies More Heavy Lambs! **Chandler Muttons In Second Place** With Weight Average of 78.6 Pounds More heavy lambs from

came

Crockett County! Earle Chandler Friday loaded out 1607 head of mutton lambs at Barnhart for an average of 78.6 pounds. The lambs went to John Gibbons of Richland Springs at 6 cents per pound. Paul Perner still holds the championship for heaviest of the heavies so far this season with a top average of 79.3 pounds.

Funeral Services For Manley Holmes

Funeral services were held in Sheffield Wednesday afternoon o'clock for Manley Holm ing demonstrations, Miles Pierce long time resident of Shetfield years ago from San Antonio, conducting a breeder project, and Sanderson, who died Monday was engaged in road construction feeding out a bunch of bucks and night at 7 o'clock from a heart at- work here during the county's

Of Heart Attack, **Funeral Monday**

Resident Of Ozona Seven Years Succumbs Saturday Night

Funeral services were held here at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for A. D. Davis, 54, who died at 10:45 o'clock Saturday night from a from the Ozona Baptist church, with the Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor, officiating. Arrangements were directed by Joe Oberkampf's. Death came suddenly shortly after Mr. Davis had retired for Held In Sheffield the night. He had been in failing health for several years. Mrs.

Davis was with him when death

COURT WIPES Adds Half Million To County Value

Pipe Line Oil Raises Brief Session Needed **County Tax Values To 6 Millions**

Intangible tax valuations, added to the rolls of Crockett county last week, brought the total valuation of the county for tax purposes to \$6,126,509, according to the final report compiled during the past week by Bill Littleton, deputy sheriff in charge of assessments. The additional valuation of \$506,800 represents principally values placed on oil in pipe lines traversing the county. The intanggible taxes are assessed for county and state purposes only and

Intangible Tax

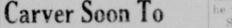
not for schools. The additional valuations will bring in an additional tax revenue to the county of \$5,321.40 for a total anticipated revenue of \$64,330.37. State taxes will be upped by \$2,483.32 to a total of \$26,801.79 from this county.

The total anticipated tax revenue for state, county and school purposes, including poll taxes, for this year will be \$128,273.49 in this county.

PTA to Stage Home Talent Carnival In Park Here Oct. 13

A home talent carnival will be sponsored by the Ozona Parent-Teacher's Association here Octobbeart attack. Services were held er 13, it was decided at a business meeting of the group following the program at the regular meet-

ing Tuesday afternoon. The carnival is to be staged in the downtown park, proceeds to be used to finance purchase of uniforms for members of the high chool band.



SLATE CLEAN IN TWO DAYS

To Settle Crockett Legal Matters

TWO GO TO PEN

Senobia Revelles Gets 5-Years Suspended **On Murder Count**

District Judge Joe G. Montague needed but two days to clean up the business of the Crockett county district court which convened here Monday morning for the regular fall term.

Four indictments returned by the grand jury late Monday afternoon received the court's attention the following morning, the intervening moments being spent by the court in disposing of non-jury matters coming before it.

Two of the three defendants named in the four true bills received two-year terms in the state penitentiary, while the third drew a five-year suspended sentence.

Pedro Lopez, Mexican, charged with assault with intent to murder in connection with a knife attack on Cruz Sanchez the night of September 5, drew a sentence of two years upon his plea of guilty beore the court.

Garfield (Sonny) Wilson, negro, indicted on two counts, by the grand jury, for theft in connection with the theft of a car belonging to Evart White on the night of July 8, and burglary and theft of eight pairs of boots from the Ramirez Boot Shop on the

same date. Wilson also entered a plea of guilty and the court fixed his punishment at two years confinement in the penitentiary in each case, making the two sentences to run concurrently so that he will serve but two years.

Senobia Revelles, Jr., indic

J. M. Hallcomb, Father of Ozonans, Dies At Christoval

James Monroe Hallcomb, 88, father of Paul M. Hallcomb, Crockett county rancher, and Mrs. Ace Robertson of Ozona, died Dist. President Monday afternoon at 1:50 o'clock at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. Nelson, at Christoval. A retired stockman, he was one of the few remaining trail blazers who came to this section in the 1870's.

Mr. Hallcomb was born in Hot prings, Ark., but had been a resilent of Texas 72 years. The family settled in Bell county when they irst came to the state. He came to West Texas in the early days, engaging in the ranching busities. He was a member of the Ozona Church of Christ and the local Masonic lodge.

at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and Mrs. Ace Robertson of Ozona, ganization. wo sons, W. M. Hallcomb of Sierand six great grand children.

Men's Bible Class Hosts At Party In Church Fri. Night

The Men's Bible class of the Methodist church will be hosts at party in the church basement Friday evening. Various games will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served in the course of the evening's entertainment.

All men of the church and their riends are cordially invited to attend. The party will get under way

ewes and Dick Henderson is feed- tack. ing a calf.

moting the 4-H club work by sell- had ranched in Pecos and Ter- of San Antonio for 12 or 15 years. ing the boys the lambs, they to ell counties since the early days. pay for the animals after they the Holmes family being one of Mrs. Ollie Bell, a daughter of Mr. are sold at the show.

Music Club To Visit In Ozona

Mrs. R. P. Wyche, Abilene, to Attend Meet Of Club Tues.

Mrs. R. P. Wyche of Abilene, ness. He was one of the organiz- president of the Sixth District, ers of Crockett and Sutton coun- Texas Federation of Music clubs will visit Ozona to attend a meeting of the Ozona Music club next Funeral services were held from Tuesday afternoon to be held at the Massie chapel in San Angelo the home of Mrs. Lee Childress. Mrs. Wyche will visit the Ozona with burial following in Beleve- club for the purpose of discussing dere Cemetery beside the body of plans with the local membership his wife. Survivors include three for the district convention to be daughters, Mrs. Nelson, and Mrs. held in Ozona Nov. 3, 4 and 5, with J. P. Nairn, both of Christoval, the Ozona Music club as host or-

Mrs. Strick Harvick, president ta Blanca and Paul M. Hallcomb of the Ozona Music club, has reof Ozona, seven grand children cently been named convention chairman by the district president, and will have charge of general arrangements for the conven-

> tion The regular program scheduled for the Tuesday meeting date will be devoted to a study of the composers Walter Damrosch and Deems Taylor. Members scheduled to have parts on the program include Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Miss Dixie Davidson, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Mrs. R. R. Dudley, Miss Jo Demmer, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Lee Childress and at the little frontier town of Bude-Mrs. John Bailey.

Mr. Holmes was born in Frio Wayne West assisted in pro- county December 14, 1872, and Lone Star Construction company the pioneers of that section.

Funeral services were conduct ed from the Community Church in since. Mr. Davis was born in Wax-Sheffield, the minister of the ahachie July 16, 1884. ing services. Arrangements were Ben and Trey Williams, O. W. under the direction of Joe Ober- Smith, J. T. Keeton and W. kampf. The widow and several Hannah. children and a large number of relatives in that area survive. Houston Smith of Ozona acted as in a San Angelo hospital from an Charles E. Davidson from John one of the pallbearers and several appendectomy performed last Ozonans attended the services.

first paving program. Before coming here he had been with the On May 21, 1932, he married and Mrs. Nick Wigzell of Ozona, the couple making their home here

Hillery Phillips is recovering Thursday afternoon.

Czech People Happy Despite Threat To Nation's Existence, Says Ozona Teacher Just Back From Summer European Tour

vations On Five-Day Stay In Prague

EDITOR'S NOTE :--- Eugene Hollon, grade school principal in the Ozona schools, who spent last summer in a tour of Europe, has prepared the following article at The Stockman's request, concerning his observations in Czechoslovakia during a five-day stay in the now warthreatened republic whose birth was an outgrowth of the World War. In view of the fact that the Czechoslovak republic is just now the center of world interest, apparently destined to be swallowed up by the Nazi ogre, this account of first-hand obvations of the people and their customs is timely and interesting.

jovice late in the evening of June

Ozona Records Obser- 27, was that they looked more Crockett memorial is now in plashad yet seen.

> My traveling companion and I two Austrians and two Germans ing all the way from Vienna, Austria. fellow travellers had been indulging in a very hot argument over sation completely had not our new pend on as the erection date." found Czech friend taken the trouble to stop arguing now and then and translate for us what was being said. The two Austrians and two Czechs were on the same

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Start Work On **Crockett Statue**

Centennial Memorial To Be Carved From **Texas** Granite

will be required for the carving of gora nannies from Pepper of San Church of Christ in Iraan conduct- Pallbearers were Earl Deland, the David Crockett memorial stat- Antonio and two registered billies ue which is to be set up in the city from Walker Dismukes of Rockpark here with funds from the springs. These goats are to be Texas Centennial Division of the added to young Hallcomb's flock Board of Control, according to a of about 100 registered nannies letter received this week by Judge on his ranch.

V. Singleton, chief of the division.

The statue is to be erected here tennial fund. The Crockett statue ranch of approximately 20 secs to be carved from Texas granite quarries. Mr. Singleton's letter to B. W. Hutcherson of Sonora. advising Judge Davidson of prog- Mr. Clayton has purchased the ress in carving of the statue reads | Hutcherson livestock on the place. part as follows:

American in dress and facial fea- ter cast. The Premier Granite tures than any of the Europeans Quarries have quarried the granite from which the monument is to be carved and within the next had been sharing a train com- week or ten days a carver will go partment with two Czechs to Llano and start the actual carv-

"I believe it will take him prob-One of these Czechs, who later ably sixty days or maybe longer to proved to be a very good friend, do this carving. I am not acquaintcould speak excellent English. In ed with the carver, although I unthe course of the trip all six of our derstand he is an excellent one, but it may be that it will take him longer than indicated above. In the Austrian - German-Czechoslo- any event, I shall be very glad to members of the Ozona Woman's vakian question. Being unable to keep you advised of the progress club will be honored at a meeting understand German, we would and a little later will give you a of the club next Tuesday afterhave been left out of the conver- more exact date that you can de- noon at the home of Mrs. George

MEXICAN WOMAN DEAD

Wednesday afternoon.

by the grand jury on a charge of murder growing out of the slaying of Andres Vela in Revelles' cafe in the Mexican quarter of Ozona on May 6, pleaded guilty before the court on an agreement (Continued On Last Page.)

BUYS REGISTERED GOATS

Paul M. Hallcomb, Jr., young Crockett county rancher, recently From two to three months more purchased six fine registered An-

LEASE COUCH LANDS

Boyd Clayton and Jake Young with a \$7,000 remnant of the Cen- have leased the S. E. Couch estate tions two miles west of Ozona. e, quarried from the Llano gran. The place has been under lease He will run about 12 sections and The model for the David Mr. Young about eight.

Woman's Club To **Honor Presidents**, **Charter Members**

Club History To Be **Traced At Meet**ing Tuesday

Past presidents and charter Bean. Mrs. George Montgomery will assist Mrs. Bean as hostess.

Club reminiscences, a story of Gavina Perez, 65, resident of the birth and growth of the Ozona Ozona's Mexican settlement for civic organization of women, will many years, died suddenly at her be told by Mrs. W. E. West, one My first impression of the Cze-having a hard time trying to con-baving a hard time trying to con-having a Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. V. I. choslovakian people as I arrived vince the two Germans of any- as the cause of death. Funeral tists for the day will be Mrs. Bryservices were held at 5 o'clock an McDonald and Mrs. Joe ClayPAGE TWO

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THE DESIRE TO OWN

N a remarkable book entitled "The Desire to Own," J. A. Arnoid, secretary-manager of the American Taxpayers League, rescue. This time he offered to as well as shaking one another's the desire to save, and the desire bath food and rest.

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the cause of man's long ascent up help us get accommodations at a hands and kissing each other. I the ladder of civilization. Back in convenient hotel, if possible. We did not get in on the kissingthe dark ages that precede writ- were soon to find that it would be much to my sorrow since the Creten history by tens of thousands impossible to obtain a room any- choslovakian girls were very pretof years, early man settled him- where in town since all of the ty, especialy in those native cosself and his family on a plot of hotels were full -- reservations tumes they were all wearing. I and military uniforms that were ground. Little by little he began having been expired for months, think that I shook hands with evgathering together possessions. The occasion: The Czechoslovak- eryone within a ten-foot radius Representatives from the Balkan which he would defend with his ian Sokol Festivals which are held of our table, however. The toast countries Hungary, Yugo-slavia, life. And as the centuries passed, in Prague every six years. We that had been proposed, when and Rumania, were very numerother kindred desires and ambi- were indeed thankful that we had translated, was: "To Czechoslo- ous, and each was dressed in a tions appeared in the awakening arrived at such a time, but right vakia, my country, may she always distinct type of costume. brain of man-the desire to earn, then we were badly in need of a remain as friendly. I talked to several of the people

to transmit property to those of Our friend suggested that we that night who were able to speak to leave, but, somehow, I did not his blood who would follow him. spend the rest of the night seeing English. They were all extremely Today the desire to own-which the town at its best. As we stepped happy for the present because of was too fascinating. When I finalhas been the desire responsible out on the streets, we were sur- the occasion that was being cele- by departed one Sunday afternoon for all material progress, for all prised to see them so jammed with brated, but all expressed a rather by train for Berlin, it was with industrial development, and for copie at that hour of the morn- pessimistic outlook for their fu- much regret, because I knew that all the expansion of our vast in- ing. We later learned that over ture. Many said words similar to I could not enjoy Berlin as much dustrial civilization - is opposed, six million visitors had arrived in this in effect. "We are not afraid as I had here. I could not help curiously enough, by that agency the city the past few days-a of Germany even though we know having pity, yet much admiration, which man created in order to great number indeed for a city of that she can whip us in war, but for these Czechs whom I had come protect himself in the ownership \$00,000 to accommodate. We had we will all gladly die before we to like and respect so much. Yet of what he lawfully possessed: checked our baggage in the locker will allow her to take one foot of that is, government. Through op- room of one of the hotels so we Czechoslovakia the way she took pressive and excessive taxation dismissed them from our minds Austria" All expressed the feelwe are making ownership of prop- for the time being. We were not ing that "an actual war, even erty of all kinds, whether it be long in discovering that our friend though it would mean certain money or real estate or securities was very popular and knew just death to most of us, couldn't be or anything else, constantly more about everyone he met on the much worse than the mental difficult. This is as true of the streets. He immediately ran into strain that we have been

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cab to the addres. The landlady I did not have to be a philosopher cab to the addre s. The fandlady a disc that these people had been over the New York Time in couldn't speak English, but she to see that these people had been over the New York Time in ouldn't speak English, but she undergoing much mental suffer- ing costs \$10,000 per mental we needed some rest. She very ing and that underneath their apkindly showed us to ur room and parent seeming happiness they SEE WILL NEWTON'S Quin kindly showed us to ur room and were having their share of trouwe were not long in falling were having their share of trou-rams. Main street, Mai asleep. Some time that afternoon bles, through no fault of their next to Dry Goods store, our friend called by for us; we own.

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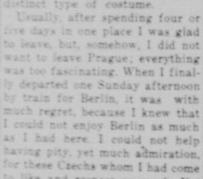
'leacher: "Lot was warned to

felt much refreshed after a few hours sleep and a good bath and were soon on our way again. We first proceeded to a smart coffee shop where we were later to learn take his wife and daughter and that the Czechoslovakian higher. flee out of the city. Lot and his

class spent their leisure hours in wife and daughter got safely the afternoon sipping tea, or cof- away." fee, and dancing. I made the acquaintance, through my Czech flea, sir?" friend, of a Jewish refugee who

had just escaped from Austria leaving behind his entire property which he said was valued at ap- 4, 1826, and during their last 14 preximately \$20,000. I heard first- years exchanged more than 200 hand, many stories from him of letters. lewish persecution in Austria by the Nazis.

We spent four days in Prague and I had the most enjoyable time there, as well as the most interestng, that I enjoyed on my entire trip. The friendliness of the Czechoslozakian people was unsurpassable. Prague is a very old Bohemian city with many quaint houses and buildings. The streets are paved with smooth stones, but such a rattle and clatter as the arts and wagon would make in going through the busy streets and alleys. At night there was dancing on the streets and sidewalks, the music came through udsteakers which were located every corner. One could spend hours watching the various loudconstantly parading up and down



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Willie: "What happened to the POSTED-All lands owned by O-B Trap Co.are posted against woodhauling, trapping, hunting Thomas Jefferson and John Adams both died the same day, July or any form of trespassing Vie lators will be prosecuted.

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I realized very quickly that the Crechs were an admirable and friendly people and I longed to become as well acquainted with them as I possibly could during my brief stay in Prague.

After spending several minutes at the frontier having our passports and loggage inspected, we again boarded the train and proceeded on to Prague. The topography of the countryside was very similar to that of Austria and reminded us of some parts of East Texas with an occasional river and mountain thrown in along the way. As it didn't get dark in Czechoslovakia this time of the year until after 10 o'clock we were able to see a goodly portion of the country before visibility became

le arrived in Fraque

his girl friends and the a quarter of his income in hid- four of us struck out for the near- war fear everyone seemed to be having a joyful time, although I

of the man of large means whose We were fortunate in obtaining rather amagine they realized income is practically confiscated a table at the third place we stop- much that it would not be by direct taxation. Federal and ped. We arrived in the middle of long. We spent the remainder state governments possess unlim- a Czechoslovakian folk dance be- the night going from one night ited power of taxation. They can, ing put on by several young peo- club to the other. Were we surif they will, take all that any man ple dressed in their native cos- prised to see the run rise at 3 or any business earns. It is com- tumes, it was one of the most en- in the morning? But no one else ing perilously close to that point tertaining things that I have ever seemed excited about it, since that new. And thus, slowly but cer- witnessed. The dance completed--- was the customary time during tainly, man's opportunity to ac-quire possessions — ownership of glass of wine and stepped up on to rise in Czechoslovakia

diately everyone in the house where we had left our bogs, we Mr. Arnold has a solution, and arose and drank the toast he pro- were informed that the managehe repeats it in the same words a posed. Then they all threw their ment had been successful in hoscore of times in his book : "The glasses on the floor and began cating a room for us in a private power of government over the shouting and velling and crying, home. We immediately caught a



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ident Record For ugust Shows Saving Of Eighty-One Lives

STIN, Sept. 21.-Texas made safety history in August a 43.3 per cent reduction in and highway fatalities,

police reported today. August death toll was 106, ng of 81 lives over the same of last year when 187 perwere killed in traffic crashes. was the greatest singleth reduction in Texas traffic ds, the nearest approach belast June when there was a er cent drop.

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tain Homer Garrison, Jr., stant state police director, the 1938 death total rose to -228 less than the first months of last year. This paratively sharp reduction nade in the face of a ten per increase in gasoline contion and a five per cent ine in automobile registrations. exas is the only state that is ring a consistent death dee through its selective enement program. Traffic violawarnings and arrests have more numerous this year in effort to decrease street and way accidents.

ith schools opening soon state ice urged parents to provide safe transportation of their ldren and to educate the ts, inclement weather and a dealer. lency for drivers to become less.

shing waste walnut shells into Company, Akron, Ohio. our and converting it into plasan shells into a similar flour.





Pretty Barbara West of Seattle watches her pet bantam hen, "Topsy." who takes to the water just like a duck, presumably because she once mothered a brood of ducklings. "Topsy" craves a dip after laying her daily egg.

Better Tires Put Money In Pockets of American Motorists

Purchasing power of 405 light inst violating safety rules. At car owners in Crockett county has s time of year, they warned, been increased during the past 12 ffic accidents begin to increase years by \$13,729.50 according to ause of heavier traffic move- North Motor Co., local Goodyear

These figures are based on a nation-wide study just completed by P. W. Litchfield, president of California walnut growers are the Goodyear Tire and Rubber

"In the United States today compounds such as bakelite, there are 15,260,266 individuals sulators, tiling and linoleum, who may be identified as a dis-Texas Planning Board's tech- tinct group through their ownerans are now studying the pos- ship of light automobiles in the bilities of crushing Texas waste Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet class," Mr. Litchfield said. "They comprise about 64 per cent of the nation's car owners and, taken with their families, account for almost one-half the nation's total population, Improvements in product and method made by the tire industry during the past 12 years air. have brought to each individual in this group today a saving of \$33.90 in his annual tire bill.

SAFETY MAN



Sultan, Brookfield Zoo's young gorilla, has just snapped a punt and is waiting for his interference to form. Since he received a football as a gift the other day Sultan has turned up with many a gridiron trick no one thought he knew. After all, football is in the

1926; that a tire and tube now costs \$19.35 as compared with For proof of his statement, Mr. \$23.95 in 1926; that today's tire Litchfield cites the fact that tires gives \$44.78 worth of mileage on used on light cars today give an the basis of 1926 values, thus reaverage of 26,500 miles of serv- ducing the consumer's tire bill by ice, as compared with 14,200 miles \$25.43 per tire. As the average delivered by light car tires in tire is in service three years, saving for one year is \$8.47 2-3, and on four tires for one year

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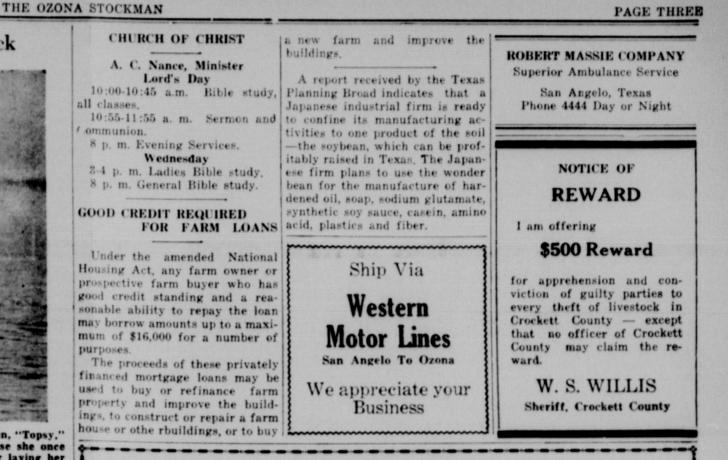
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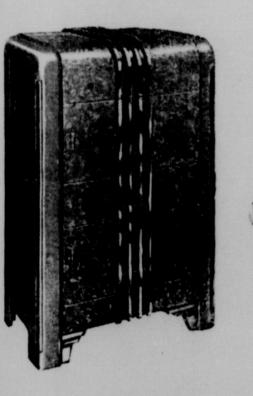
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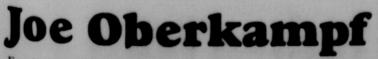


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MIDLAND COUPLE WED HERE FRIDAY

Miss Alice Barron and J. O. Monroe, both of Midland were, married here Friday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 p. m. with Rev. Clyde Childers performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Barron are both employed with independent oil companies of Midland, and win continue to make their home there. Mr. Barron's parents live in Rankin.

GETTING IT STRAIGHT Exasperated Wife: The night before last you came home yesterday. Last night you came home today. If you come home this evening tomorrow night, I'll go straight home to mother.

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Therefore, we wish to warn you against fast driving, driving while under the influence of liquor, disobeying stop signals, stopping in the middle of the streets in the "down town" district, etc. These regulations apply to all streets, roads and highways in Crockett County.

Defective lights on all cars and trucks must be properly adjusted.

We will appreciate your effort to help us protect YOU and YOUR FAMILY against fatal accidents and the destruction of life and property.

We wish to assure you of our desire to assist you at any time you have an occasion to call upon us, BUT the Laws must be enforced. So help us by helping yourself.

W. S. WILLIS Sheriff of Crockett County

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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Eyston Regains Speed Record at 357.5 MPH Couple Hurt In Auto Crash Here

Mrs. R. N. Hamilton of Ingleside, Texas, suffered the loss of our teeth and severe bruises late ast Thursday afternoon when the ar in which she and Mr. Hamilon were riding collided with a oncrete culvert on Highway 290 a few miles west of Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton stayed at the Hotel Ozona a few days until she recovered from her injuries. Mr. Hamilton was bruised slightly.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. George Merriman of Corpus Christi, and Mr. and Mrs.

PARTRIDGES for sale. Ideal at reasonable prices. Raise game birds and have better hunting. Ed Mayer, Box 548, Brownwood, Tex-2tp

WILLS LEASES RANCH

the stock on the ranch to Dee Fin- | Sept. 16 to 20. ley, Fort Worth livestock commis- sion man, who has been operating N. E. Rendall, Ozona cafe operanch and will continue to live hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell Waco where he has enrolled as a are returned from a summer va- student in Baylor university. stion trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West have cause of poor eyesight?" turned from a summer spent in



QUEEN OF NATIONAL CHICK.

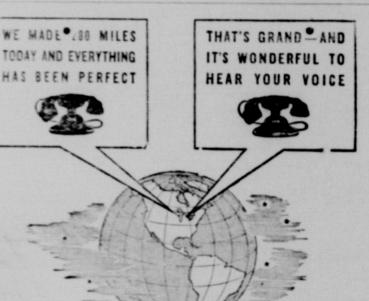
AMAUGA CELEBRATION

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-By a huge last minute vote Miss Billie Mason was chosen Queen of the Dan Wills, who has ranched for National Chickamauga celebration several years north of Ozona, has over the runner-up Miss Chesteased his 5-section place and sold nut, at the open air spectacle held

adjoining ranch country. Mr. ator, is reported in a serious con-Wills reserved their home on the dition in a Chicago government

> Joe Rape left last week for 'So your son left college be

"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a co-ed."



THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 1

Ethel Childress Complimented At Series Of Parties

Miss Ethel Childress, who is to be married to Neil Smith of Kansas City, Oct. 8, was complimen-

ted with two parties the past week. Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertained with a luncheon Saturday. Yellow and white was used in decorating, with feverfew on the dining table and an urn of golden glow on the buffet. Yellow daises and white bachelor buttons were used elsewhere. The place cards were small crystal wedding bells. Miss Childress was presented with a gift.

Peters, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Joe Clay- Cobb of 350.2 ton, Miss Mildred North and Mrs. George Merriman of Corpus Christi

Mrs. H. B. Tandy complimented Miss Childress with a bridge coffee at her home Tuesday morning. A color scheme of blue and silver was used with blue morning glories as the outstanding decoration. Miss Childress was given a present. Mrs. Richard Flowers won high score at bridge.

The other guests were Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mrs. Al Fields, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Totsy Robison, Mrs. Lefty Walker, Mrs. Sid Millspaugh, Jr., Miss Wanda Watson, Mrs. Lowell Littlefield, Mrs. Joe Clayton, and Mrs. Scott Peters.

Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr., and Mrs. Ele Hagelstein will entertain Friday for Miss Childress and Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Roy Henderson and Mrs. George Bunger will entertain Saturday.

Miss Childress is in San Angelo for parties being given her there. We lost about 10 members and o'clock, and different speakers

FOUND-14-karat gold ring with moonstone; loser may recover ring by calling at The Stockman office and paying for this ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bean have had their ranch home renovated.

Maurice Lemmons has enrolled as a student at the University of Texas.





BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah .- Capt. George E. T. Eyston Covers were laid for Miss Chil- erased John Cobb's 24-hour old record for the world land speed, drivdress, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., Mrs. Grady Mitcham Mrs. Scott Mrs. Grady Mitcham, Mrs. Scott the big tail fin was removed and the hitherto square nose was given FHEASANTS and CHUKAR Peters, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Bob. Weaver, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Los Clay, new record of 357.5 miles per hour, replacing the record set by John game birds for Texas. Young birds

By MILES PIERCE

The meeting of September 21 was opened by Norman Rendall, a former Scout of troop 53. The roll was called, and the old the all-church week of prayer for members names were scratched state missions. The program will and new members' names added. last one hour, eight until nine

gained about 12. All the patrol members for each trust there will be a hearty re-

discussed in full next week. Lessons were not the topic of Remember these dates: Associa-

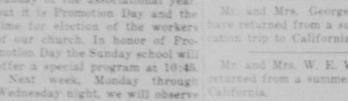
week. Their plans are to redecor- Church, Alpine, Oct. 4 and 5, ate their patrol rooms and plan on Teachers and officers training the year's advancement.

The Senior patrol decided to welcome the new year of Scouting Missionary Society to in by a dance for its members

The former Fox Patrol has



Worship service, 7:45 p. m. We have two more Sundays un our Association meets in Alne, yet next Sunday is the only ne that will count on this year woort from our church. There we are anxious that it will one of the best days of the en-Not only is it the las the associational year



will be featured each evening. We

leader were chosen. This will be sponse to this emphasis of all our

the newly organized patrols this tion meets with the First Baptist school October 10-14.

Hold Rummage Sale

grown so large that it was split. A rummage sale to raise funds? nto two patrols, one group under for the organization's treasury Miles Pierce and the Other under wil lbe staged Friday and Satur-B. Cox III. Fine work, boys! day of next week, Sept. 30 and Keep this up, because it means Oct. 1, by the Woman's Missionmore and finer Scouts for the ary Society of the Methodist

Ask any school boy whe made that salutation fanous and he will and "Will Rogers."

Will

Yours,

But Will is gone now, and only his memory and write ings outlive him. One of his most famous writings wa has tribute to his home town paper-the paper with news about people you know.

• Said Rogers about his paper, "Take away my ham, take away my eggs, evel chili, but leave me my news paper. Even if it has such purely local news as Jin Jones came home unexpectedly last night and bloodshed ensued.

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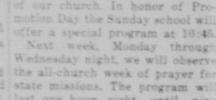
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Looking for a tire bargain? This husky Goodyear R-1 offers you all top quality features . . . center-traction grip . . Supertwist Cord plies handsome streamlined design . . . with 12% heavier tread for longer mileage. And the price is pleasant news!

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GOODYEAR G.J ALL WEATHER





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words of sympathy.

Mrs. A. D. Davis,

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JOINT BIRTHDAYS

CELEBRATED AT "42"

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. De-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis

Mr. abd Mrs. Charlie Tekeli

Miss Dorothy Spain and Ted

White were complimented on their birthday anniversaries Friday

night with a "424" party given by

Mrs. Ted White and Miss Jo Dem-

Mis Ruth Graydon and Rex Russell won the floating prizes and

high score went to Mrs. Arthur

Kyle and James Nevins. The

guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Denham, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kyle,

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tabb, Miss Dorothy Spain, Miss Bess Terry,

Miss Norine Allison, Miss Cather-

ine Chapman, Miss Margaret Mar-

tin, Miss Ada Moss, Miss Mildred

North, Miss Elizabeth Kuykendall, Miss Mildred Morris, Miss Merle

Draper, Guinn Carruthers, Rex.

Russell, James B. Nevins, Jake

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

at her home. High score went to Mrs. Tom Smith, high cut to Mrs.

Victor Pierce and low to Mrs. Mike Friend. Others present were Mrs. Fred Deaton, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs.

Early Baggett Mrs. Scott Peters,

Mrs. Max Schneeman, Mrs. Ben

Robertson and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Phone your news to the Stockman.

Mrs. Wayne West entertained her bridge club Friday afternoon

McCulley and Eugene Holion.

church, it was announced by officers of the society this week. The sale will be held in the We are deeply grateful to the any kind people of Ozona who

Lemmons building between Joe Oberkampf's and Hancock's cafe. vere so sympathetic and helpful starting at 10 o'clock each mornn the occasion of our bereaveing. Persons having articles of ent, and take this means of exessing to you our sincere thanks the sale are asked to take them to or your many kind deeds and the sale headquarters Thursday of next week.

> The Rob Miller home was repainted the past week.



No worrying or wondering alsos our family ... no helpless feeling if there is an imposion and sage to deliver . . . when you include regular telephone calls in your vacation plans. It's so simple to arrange a scheduled time for calling . . . so reassuring to know that consything is all right and so inexpensive with the low evening rates. Charges . he reversed, if you desire. Remember, too, that touring problems-such as securing exactly what you want in hotel and camp reservations-are definitely solved when you telephone ahead

Welcome !

To The "Lion's Roar"

Ozona School Newspaper-First 1938-39 Issue Appearing In This Week's Stockman And "Welcome" Students to the School Supply Headquarters. A Few Specials for Mother and Dad and the Kids for the weekend:

Boy's School Shoes	\$1.98 - \$2.98
Boys' Shirts, all sizes	
Girls' Panties, assorted styles	25c
Girls' School Oxfords	\$1.98 - \$2.98
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5c to \$5.00 Store

. "Now that don't seem much like news to you, especially when you know the people and they are your own folks . . . But just let them take it away from you and see how I think, is just our biggest you feel. The old newspaper, blessing.

• "So let's all read and be merry, for tomorrow the paper may not have enough ads to come out."

· You need not worry about missing your Stockman for lack of advertisers, for we know and the advertisers know there is no substitute for paid circulation. And when you trade with local merchants, mention their ad in the ...

OZONA STOCKMAN

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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

SDAY, SEPT. 22, 1938

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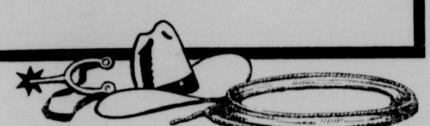
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Winning and holding customers 's approval is a job the the boys and myself pride ourselves upon. Everyone in this store strives through courteous service; helpful and intelligent suggestions for your food problems; and a down-deep desire to please you - to make you want to do all of your shopping here. We truthfully believe we have the best Quality Merchandise on the market. You can see that our price tags are not any higher. We will both gain if you will see EYE to EYE with our wide-awake store



FRESH ROASTED COFFEE New Life Coffee lb 23c Folger's Mt. grown __2 lb. 59c

Maxwell House 3 lb. 79c

PICKLES and CONDIMENTS Sour or Dill Pickles, gt. 15c Mustard quart jar 12c



TASTE WILL TELL ...

So we invite you and your family to come sample these famous foods. You'll know what you're buying; and we feel confident you'll always insist upon Libby's because it is better.

HEALTHFUL CEREALS Post Toasties, large -9c Wheaties 12c **Grape Nuts** 17c

Our last year's party was such a success that we decided to repeat the program again. It did me good to see so many "old-timers" come around to visit with me and the boys tell me that our special low prices brought us many a new customer. Guess that just about makes all of us happy 'cause I know the money they saved by trading here may be bought a doll for "daughter" or a watch for "sonny."

J.H. Williams

& Son Grocery and Market

OZONA, TEXAS

FOOD DEMONSTRATION

AND SALE

Our Second **GREAT VALUE** ROUND-UP

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Catsup, Libby's 14-oz.15cQueen Olives, Rosedale, pt.35cPimientoes, 4-oz.2 for 15c	Sun-ripened Golden California Peaches Of finest grade packed in heavy syrup Di Di Di T	3-Min. Oats, large 18c Crystal Wedding Oats 22c
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24-lb Sack 69c 48-lb. Sack\$1.35 Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES		CAMAY3 cakes 19cOXYDOL, large64cCrystal White Laundry, 5 for 18cBABO CLEANSER2 for 25cOld Dutch Cleanser2 for 15c
GRAPES 3 lb. 20c	24c 27c 9c	SHORTENING
GRAPEFRUIT each 5c	Fruit for SaladCherriesPineapple JuiceNo. 2½ tin.Saves lots of bother, just chill and serve.that are big and plump. Full of flavor. No. 2½ tinNo. 300 tin. Natural tang of unsweetened fruit.	Swift Jewel, 4-lb carton_45c Swift Jewel, 8-lb carton_89c
TOMATOES 3 lb. 20c SOLID HEADS CABBAGE 3 lb. 5c	Pineapple Libby's Finest large 22C	Crisco or 3 lb. 57c Spry 6 lb. \$1.12
CADDAGE 51D. 5C IDAHO COBBLERS- SPUDS 10 lb. 18C MEAT MARKET SPECIALS	SCHOWS-	SYRUPS Blue Robbit, gal 63c Staley Golden, gal. 63c
Dry Salt BACON, Ib 18c Frankfurters, Ib 15c	17c12c13SPINACH that is tender and Clean. No. 2½ tinCORN ready to heat and serve. Best grade. No. 2 tin.SAUERKRAUT that is crisp and delicious. No. 2½ tin.Tomato JuiceLibby's No. 1 tall76	Log Cabin Maple, table 22c CANDY and GUM Wrigley's, all flavors 3 for 10c
ROAST BEEF, Ib 16c	APPLE BUTTER 15c	All 5c bars candy 3 for 10c
LUNCH MEAT, Ib 25c SHORT RIBS, Ib. 14c (Fine for Soup, Stew or Roast)	RED SALIMON 23c Libby's, No. 1 CORNED BEEF 21c	Morton's Reg. 20c pkg. POTATO CHIPS 17c

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Editor-in-Chief Jeff Fussell Ass't Editor Ora Louise Cox Reporters: Doris Bunger, Crystelle Carson, Dorothy Hannah, Miles Pierce, W. B. Robertson, Billy Jo West, Jean Drake, Howard Lemmons, Adelia Willis, **Band Grooms For** Mary Lou Coates, Walter Escue, Posey Baggett and Elton Smith. Frances West Typist

THE EDITOR'S VOICE

Here's the LION'S ROAR back back to record another school year in print; back to entertain you again with our odd news articles, queer editorials and fresh ideas. The Lion's Roar is starting its second year as a part of the STOCKMAN and its fifth year of ourselves back-and we hope you do also.

School opened on September 5, and now for three weeks we have to our numerous businesses, showing, spreading the gossip, ganging up in the halls, and blocking the that their uniforms will be here member of the Spanish club. doors: all of which has proved very annoving to the teachers, especially to the traffic cop at the with the Sonora Brones on the he attended the Texas Military end of the hall. But now that the Brones' home ground. A sample Institute, in San Antonio, where new is wearing off and we occasionally see a yawn in class, there soon, will consist of gold slacks ing on one of the Junior football comes a demand for school inter- with purple stripes down the teams. paper.

We journalistic (?) Lions feel which each fellow Lion can roar be speeches made, yells given, and baseball team. in pride. Please bear with us.

-oHs-OFFICERS

The classes of the Ozona High | squad school met Monday morning, Sepof officers for each class. The band clinic in Sweetwater this piano. Freshmen elected the following weekend. officers: Wayne West, president; Floyd Hokit, vice president; Billy Hannah, secretary, and Gemella Dudley, reporter.

lowing: George B. Armentrout, in the study hall, Mr. Denham dis- Our two new Freshmen are president; Gene Kinsler, vice cussed a few routine matters, af- Troy Langford and Louis Wardtary, and Carl Thurman, sergent- classes. at-arms.

The Junior class elected the following: Jim Dudley, president; J. K. Colquitt, vice president; W. B. Robertson, secretary, and Miles Pierce, reporter.

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THE LION'S ROAR

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OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1938

Nine New Students Are Enrolled In Ozona High School

First Showing

STUDENT BODY MEETS

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-: Odds & Oddities :-

By Drake and Lemmons

ASK ME ANOTHER

tween green and black tea?

Answers

2. They do not grow, All body

3. In the year ending June 30,

mary pressure is only 141/2 pounds.

dents enrolled in school go to pub-

plant. Black tea leaves have been

fermented, changing the taste and

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A health survey sponsored by

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oHe Rastus: "Dat hoss am de fas-

Henry: "Wats dat, brudder?"

Rastus: "De distance am too

Miss Terry: Billie, use the word

Billie: An acorn grew, and

IN GRADE SCHOOL

HEALTH INSPECTION

5. About 9 per cent of all stu-

In Home Game This year the Ozona High school has an enrollment of 83 on September 7, for the election students, among which are nine for officers for the coming year. The Ozona band, which is now new students. The faculty and The house was called to order by played with Junction in Ozona. year.

existence. Here we are welcoming and the band will contribute a few to us as a Senior. Last year she Smith, secretary, and Posey Bag- their own power, the other two The drum major, Dorothy Han- Antonio, where she participated sponsor of the Senior class of cepted passes,

and ready to wear on November Among the new Juniors this Monday, Sept. 19. 11, when the Ozona Lions tackle year is I K. Colquitt. Last year uniform, which is expected very he participated in athletics, play-

(idle from choice), from mischief. Sam Brown belts and citation ed Killeen High school last year, regular meetings for the school good. Two minutes before the half This breach is filled by such an cords, and purple and gold tall is now an Ozona High school Junactivity as publishing a school hats with a gold plume, white nior. In Killeen, she was a member answered by accounts of inter- ery, who grabbed the ball on his cloth gloves and white shoes. A pep rally will be held in the Economics club.

priviledged to fill a page of The Ozona High school gymnasium on George Ann Kirby, another new organization were read to remind touchdown. Montgomery failed to Stockman with accounts of our Friday, September 30, at 8 p. m. Junior, comes from Lometa, where club members of their obligations convert; this ended the serving own activities and we pledge our- The band and pep squad will have she was a member of the Home to the group, plans were made for for the day. The last half was going to buy her a watch Sate selves to publish a paper for charge of proceedings. There will Economics club, Pep Squad, and a bigger and better Lion's Roar played mostly by the Lion's sec- day.

numbers by the band. The town Nami Collard, a former student is not only invited but urged to of San Angela High school, is also charge of the regular programs, suport the team, band and pep registered here as a Junior. Last which will continue to stress the year she was a member of the Pep

Mr. James E. Nevins, school Squad, Glee club, Home Economtember 19, 1938, for the election band master, plans to attend a ics club, and she also plays the ings to Adelia Willis, absent provement both of offense and

Bill "Shorty" Colquitt also attended T. M. I. last year. Like to Mary Francis West, Mary his brother, J. K., he played foot-Alyce Smith, Crystelle Carson, A meeting of the entire student ball on the Junior team. He is in Dorothy Hannah, Billie Jo West. body of the high school was call- the Sophomore class and is a Sophomore officers ore the fol- ed Monday morning at nine o'clock member of the football squad. W. B. Robertson, Miles Pierce, Ora Louise Cox, Jean Drake, Walter Escue, Posey Baggett, Bette Lou Coates, Doris Bunger, Jeff Sybil Luther, secre- ter which we adjourned to our low. Last year Troy attended Fussell and Miss Terry. school in Ozark, Ark. This year, on September 28, at the home of he is a member of the band and Dorothy Hannah. of the football squad. Louis attended the Pandale school last year, and is a member of the O. H. S. football squad this year. -oHs-

> WHERE TO FIND THE SEN-**IORS OF '38**

Phillip Schneemann Lions Down Iraan Named President Of Juniors 19-0 In Senior Class Of '39 Season's Opener The Senior class of 1938-39 met

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PRESS CLUB HOLDS FIRST

MEET

for this school year.

study of journalism.

member of the club.

Cake and ice cream were served

The next meeting will be held

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An Orchid To You

By Bilie Jo West

An orchid to you Freshmen : We

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The new magazines for the

ginning to arrive. The list this

azin, Scribner's Magazine, The

Coach: "Who was Homer?"

FOR LIBRARY

The Ozona Lion's inaugurated organized and on its ways to per- student body welcome them with Phillip Schneemann, the presi- their 1938 football season with a fection, is preparing for the first a sincere wish for succes and hap- dent of the Junior class of 1937- 19 to 0 win over the Iraan Junconference game, which will be piness during the following school 38.At the pusiness meeting which iors. The Juniors, outweighted and followed, Phillip Schneeman was outclassed, put up a good scrap all The band, pep squad, and drum Margaret Owens, a former stu- reelected president for his third the way. Only one of the Lion's corps will march between halves, dent of this school, has returned consecutive term, Mary Alyce touchdowns came as a result of

musical numbers during the game. attended Incarnate Word, in San gett. vice president, Miss Terry. coming as touchdowns on internah, and the two twirlers. Ora in athletics and the glee club. 1938, was chosen as class sponsor Montgomery set the Lions up Louise Cox and Gemella Dudley. Another Senior is Tommye Kir- for the clas of '39. The president for their first score in the first been running pell-mell, attending are in readiness for the first by, who attended the Lometa High appointed committees for the quarter when he returned a punt school last year. There, she was class motto, flower and colors. Re- to the eleven yard line. Two plays The band members are hoping a leader of the pep squad and a ports from these committees will took the ball to the five, and

be expected at the class meeting Montgomey went over on the next play. Montgomery's try for placement failed. Early in the second quarter. Jim Dudley intercepted a pass and lateraled to Howard | girls. Lemmons. Lemmons scooped up Wednesday night, September 14, the ball and galloped some 75 or

the Press club met at the home of 80 yards for the marker. Montests that will keep idle brains legs, gold military coats, purple Glayds Jean Wills, who attend- Jeff Fussell, beginning its first gomery's try for extra point was year 1938-39. The roll call was the Juniors punted to Montgomof the pep squad and of the home esting news articles from each own 40 and returned it to the Iramember. After the by-laws of the an goal line for the last Ozona ond team which played on even

Bette Lou Coates will have terms with the Iraan team. On Friday of this week the Lions expect to face stiffer opposition in the San Angelo Junior Plans were made to send greet- High team. There is room for im- if Miles believes in fortunes. defense.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM SEPTEMBER 22

- 1. Trio-"Silver Threads Among the Gold," Danks, by Mildred Morris, first violin; Ruth Graydon, second violin and James Nevins, clarinet.
- 2 id Guion, and "In the Luxem- month?" bourg Gardens," Kathleen Manning, by Mildred Morris, and Ruth Graydon, piano.

"Schon Rosmarin," Fritz Kreisler, by James Nevins, and

Ruth Graydon, piano. Trio, "Unfinished Symphony,'

girl friend Sunday night! Mary Bess sure wanted to go h for someone Sunday night ber she and some friends went to \$ nora. Who was it. Bess? Bette Lou, who was your ester Saturday night? Helen Armentrout was seen e joying a few bites Saturday in ar the Green Lantern. I wonder where Phillip w Saturday night? Eloise, do p know? Some of the exes are still min strong. Don't you think they an

Naoma Miles, i m ashamed of your p ing around with the Freshme

THURSDAY, SEPT.

-: The Prowler :-

It's a shame Phillip didat

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I wonder what Crystelle is

Lela Mae, who was your b

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NO. 1

By Elton Smith

"Shorty" is also after a Freiman girl.

"Our Gang" is up to their of tricks again. I saw them with carload of boy friends Sunday. We wonder why Howard couldn't come to the first Pres club meeting, why Phillip wanted Shorty to have a date Sunday night, why Crystelle was so blue Monday, and why Johnnie w

"Shorty," it looks as if some Junior is beating your time. We wonder what became d Shorty's ring, why Our Gam wants to go to Iraan again, and It seems as if Phillip can't star

away from a ranch even on Suday nights. Why have Phillip, Howard and

Till changed to farming? We wonder why Gladys is look

ng forward to Christmas. Who is George Ann's cowboy! -oHs-

> WHAT HE'S PAYING FOR ation increas e can be con

"Are you worried about wheth-"Little Pickaninny Kid," Dav- er I can meet my note net

> "Well, yes, I am" "Good. That's what I'm paying you 6 per cent for."

Jubb: "So you think you have

a forgiving nature?" Slupp: "Well, I must have. I go

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During the past week, there tower superintendents' office, rules sug- hibernation ? gesting how one may improve his 3. What is the average per Lurinne Townsend. study habits. Each student should capita savings of inhabitants in Lady of the Lake: Mickey first three weeks' period. keep his copy of the rules and fol- the United States? low them as closely as possible in his daily routine of study. The 5. What per cent of persons Cook and Christine Currie. University of Texas: M

1. Keep yourself in good physical condition

2. Form a place-study habit. 3. Form a time-study habit.

4. Begin work promptly.

5. Take on the attitude of at- is 14 feet high.

tention.

6. Work kintensly while you activity is at low ebb. work: Concentrate.

7. But don't let intense appli- 1937, it was \$191. cation become fluster or worry. 4. Ice that sank resulted when 8. Seek a motive or, better, Harvard scientists recently froze Leath. several motives.

9. Get rid of the idea that you pounds to the square inch. Ordiare working for the teacher. 10. Don't apply for help until

you have to.

11. When drill or repetition is lic educational institutions and 10 necessary, distribute over more per cent go to private schools. than one period the time given to 6. Work intensly while you, a specified learning. processing method, not in the oHs

FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade has two new color. Green ton leaves are just pupils. We are very glad to have dried without being fermented. them. They are Betty and Ruby Padier from Oklahoma. These little girls are part Indian. They help to make our study of the Indians more interesting.

the Parent-Teacher's Association MYRTASTINE HOKIT. has been underway for the past The fourth grade is studying ten days in the elementary school. about Indians. We think the fall Miss Zola McKissack is serving as of the year is a good time to stury employee of the association in. about Indians. We have three In- this examination. The Drs. Kirby dians readers, "How the Indians and Tandy are donating their Lived," "The Navajo Indians" and time. Approximately 190 people. "The Forest Indians." I believe have been examined. the Navajo Indians are the most interesting to study. In art we are making some Navajo rugs. The de-"geometry" in a sentence. sign were hard to make.

CHARLES LEE SNYDER grew, and grew, and one day he Mr. Denham loaned the fourth said: 'Gee, I'm a tree!' " grade an Indian picture that was in his office. It is a picture of Indians on the river, making pot- ters' hoss in de world! Dat hoss tery. I think the colors in the pic- could run a mile in lessen a minit ture are very pretty. We wish the for one thing. P.-T. A. would get us a picture Henry: "Wa like this one. long for de shortnes of de time." DORIS BEAN.

on top of the Edison Memorial A. and M. College: P. C. Perner, wish you all the happiness that have been distributed through the 2. Do animals grow during Jack Baggett and Welton Bunger, high school days have to offer. T. S. C. W .: Betty Dudley and May you continue to be the good

Shannon Nursing school: Sibyl NEW MAGAZINES

enrolled in schools attend public University of Texas: Maurice Lemmons 6. What is the difference be-

in 1923.

John Tarleton: Mary Margaret Ozona High school library are be-Harris.

1. The bulb is 5,200 watts and Childress. Soda jerking: Norman Rendall. National Geographic, Current His-

Ranching: Walter Babb and tory and others. Newspapers to be John Coates. found in the library are The Fort Cooking for "Hubby": Maudie Worth Star-Telegram and the Dal-

Mae Couch and Florence Sparks. las Morning News. The library al-Electrolux school: Haskell so supplies the local newspaper and many school papers.

water under a pressure of 30,000 Garaging: J. W. Johnigan. Neon advertising signs started Roy: "The guy Babe Ruth made

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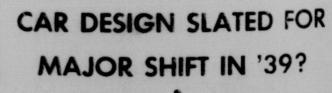
"Hungarian Muzurka," Carl Bohm, by Ruth Graydon and Mildred Morris, piano.

Trio, "Aloha-Hawaiian Waltz," by Mildred Morris, violin; James Nevins, clarinet, and Ruth Graydon, planc.

Incarnate Word : Catherine year includes The American Mag-people is this: a mama, a papa, Mary Bess: "Jean, how many and a baby ?" Jean: "Two and one to carry."



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Noted Designer Declares End of Current Style Cycle is Now Overdue

BY JOEL BARBER



Five years ago two radically different schools of automobile design met headon in the market. The public evinced momentary interest and curiosity in the blunt-end school of streamlining, then swung over and approved the flyingwedge type of design.

The style cycle set in motion by this choice now appears to be nearing completion. Indeed, the question really is, if its end is not overdue, for while major style shifts cost hugely to accomplish, they cost far less than not to sell cars in satisfactory volume.

Which car ushers in the distinctive design that is to prevail during the next style cycle is of course enormously important, since to that car will accrue the advantages of setting the pattern for years to come. It is perhaps too early to forecast, but my advices from Michigan convince me that Buick, pioneer member of the General Motors family, will in 1939 be styleblazer of the new automobile mode.

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POSSIBLE FOR TENANT

dwellings built during the ian era, rooms usually had tion; of 10 or 12 feet. These me heights were thought to exes are still going n keeping the rooms cool durwarm weather. Actually, unthe warm air was properly ed off, it only served to inith the Freshme e the temperatures of the s by storing up masses of

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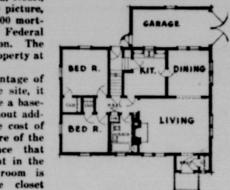
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Spacious-Inexpensive

The two-story and basement ouse located in Omaha, Nebr. shown in the above picture, was financed by a \$4,000 mortrage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The FHA appraised the property at \$5,000

By taking full advantage of the topography of the site, it was possible to provide a basement and garage without adding appreciably to the cost of construction. A feature of the use is the fireplace that erves as a focal point in the Each room is provided with ample closet



Roomy Small Home

Economy, Efficiency Vital To Good Small

A succesful design for a small low-priced dwelling should call for plan efficiency, economic use of materials, and proper equipment

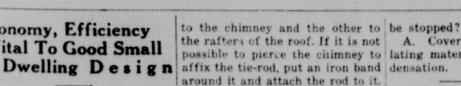
While these principles are obviously desirable in large homes, they are vital to small-home design if the house is to be constructed at the lowest possible cost. Every foot of space, odd corner, every length of pipe, foot of lumber, piece of brick that can be eliminated must be saved. At the same time efficiency and economy must not be obtained at the expense of substantial construction or by sacrificing the minimum standards of convenience and comfort.

Saving can usually be effected by making use of available standard materials such as unit sizes of masonry, stock millwork, standard lengths of lumber, and stock glass dimensions.

windows with small panes? A. Yes. It may be necessary to increase the size of sash weights, as plate glass is heavier than ordinary grades. If a thin plate glass is substituted, this will not be necesary.

Q. How can a chimney that stands without support be braced?

A. Anchor it with an iron tierod, one end of which is fastened



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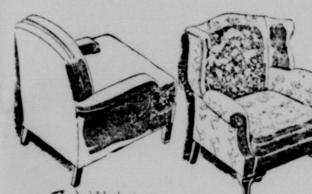
the rafters of the roof. If it is not A. Cover the pipes with insupossible to pierce the chimney to lating material. It is due to con-

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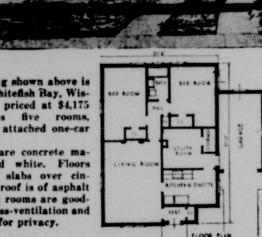
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Dr. and Mrs. John A. Sherburne ft Friday for a two weeks' visit ith Mrs. Sherburne's parents of ioni, Iowa. They will also visit Tulsa, Okla., and Kansas City.



The dwelling shown above is situated in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin. It is priced at \$4,175 contains five rooms, and bath, and an attached one-car garage. The walls are concrete ma-

sonry painted white. Floors are concrete slabs over cinder fill. The roof is of asphalt shingles. All rooms are goodsized with cross-ventilation and well planned for privacy.



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The hot-water heating sys-Q. tem in my house has no overflow tank. It has some valves in the cellar, for what purpose I don't know. When the fire is low there is no water in the third-floor radiators; can you tell why?

A. The chances are that the pressure on the valves has not been adjusted to the demands of a three-story house. The thirdfloor raditors are acting as an expansion tank. A plumber should be called in to adjust the valves.

Q. Is it all right to paint a shingle roof?

A. Stain would be better for roofing shingles, while a good shingle paint is recommended for shingles on the side of a house.

Q. Can ordinary window glass be replaced with plate glass in

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Study Of Mission Book Is Begun By Methodist Group

The Methodist Missionary Society met Wednesday afternoon at the church. The mission study book "The American City and Its Church," by Samuel Kincheloe, was led by the study leader, Mrs. Madden Read.

Mrs. Stephen Perner gave an interesting paper on "A View of the City," written by a friend of hers, while attending Columbia university

The society voted to assist the Music club in entertaining the district clubs here in November.

The quarterly zone meeting will be in Big Lake September 30 and all members are urged to attend. Pierce, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. B. were seriously injured. B. Ingham, Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. J. A.

Fussell, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Chas. Tyer, Mrs. Stephen Perner and Mrs. Chandler of Stephenville.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR EDITH LOU PINER

Mrs. Joe T. Davidson and Mrs. Ray Piner complimented Mrs. Pin- until nearly a quarter of a cener's daughter, Edith Lou, with a tury later was rewarded for a party on her eighth birthday Mon- Sheffield, Texas, man, George day afternoon at the Davidson home. After enjoying a number of games, the guests gathered around the big three-tiered birthday cake which was eut by the honoree. Pink was predominant in house kissed his six-year-old son gooddecorations

Guests included Joe Bean, J. B. Chapman, Jack Collins Coates, in the World War. Last week Don Cooke, Maurice Cox, Roy father and son, Ralph Alden, Graves, Billy Gene Hill, Bernard Lemmons, Ralph McCaleb, Billy Joe McDonald, James Patrick, Sam Perner, Jr., Marshall Phillips, Arthur Runnion, Kerry Tan- Journal-Gazette: dy, Estes Smith, Gene Williams, Neva Trull, Ann West, Muggins World War, Davidson, Charlie Davidson, Pat- "That was the last time they sy McDonald, Buddy and Tom saw each other or heard of each Piner and Misses Jo Demmer and other until last week, when the Dorothy Spain.

MRS. DAVIDSON HOSTESS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., en tertained her contract club Tuesday afternoon Mrs Evart White heid high score and Miss Wayne Augustine, guest high, Mr prize and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, cut. The other guests were Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Hilton North.

Tractor Wrecks Stalled Car

ODEBOLT, Iowa (Special CFI Photo to The Stockman by N. L. Maurer, Odebolt, Iowa)-Shown here is result of peculiar accident in which Construction Foreman Gilbaugh and step-son Allan Hennessy Present at this meeing were while sitting in the stalled auto auto were run down by tractor, the Mrs. L. B. Cox, Mrs. Welton Bun- driver of which while watching grading equipment behind him failed ger, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Joe to notce the auto in time to avoid hitting it. Miraculously neither men

Sheffield Man Finds Son He Had Not Seen Since Going To War 22 Years Ago

A 22-year search for a son whom he bade goodbye as a toddler of six never to see again M. Alden, last week. Alden operates the rock filling station and store in Sheffield.

Twenty-two years ago Alden bye in Walters, Okla., to join a Texas regiment and go to fight now 28, were reunited in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Here is the story of the reunion taken from the Fort Wayne

"Ralph Alden of 2011 St. Mary's Mrs. Littleton. Mary Anderson, Jane Augustine, avenue bade goodbye to his fath-Sandra Augustine, Mary Kathryn er 22 years ago in Walters, Okla. Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Flowers, Sally Ann Laxson, Edith He was 6 years old and the father at the church. The E. A. Nelson Lou Piner, Jo Nell Russell, Lil- was soon to join a Texas regiment circle will have charge of the lian Schneeman. Fredda Surguy, and so to Europe to fight in the Royal Service program.

father, George M. Alden, 51, of Sheffield, Tex., arrived to spend 10 days with the son he'd feared was permanently out of his life. Today Ralph will be 28 and the

elebration will be doubly joyous. Wednesday, 3 p. m. tion and incoury brought fruit. He

Baptist Missionary Circles Hold Study

The E. A. Nelson circle of the Baptist Missionary society met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Bean, who was also teacher of the lesson, on Mission Study. Those present were Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Joe Billie Keaton, Mrs. J. T. Patrick, Mrs. Leslie Nance, Mrs. J. S. Whatley and Mrs. Bean. The Lottie Moon circle met at the home of Mrs. Lowell Littleton, who taught the lesson. Those present were Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. Hartley Johnigan, Mrs. R. J. Adams, Miss May belle Taylor, Mrs. S. L. Butler and

Both circles will meet next

METHODIST CHURCH Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of Services

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young People Meet, 7 p. m. Evening worship, 8 p. m. Woman's Missionary Mid-week service

You are cordially insited to 'Only a few years after their share in as many of the services. of the church as you can. The church can serve you and help you came to Fort Wayne in 1928 when only in proportion as you enter he was married and has lived here into its life. The pastor and every since. He is associated with the member of the official board ear-Fort Wayne Paper Box company. | nestly invite the membership of "The father returned to Texas this church to become an active, after the war but traces of Ralph vital, and participating people, exhad faded with the passing years. pressing every day the spirit and death of Mrs. Augustine's sister. For two decades his hopes waned manner of Christ. We sincerely before his sister somehow got a believe that regular attendance at with screened porch. For infored Ralph was in Indiana, possibly work better. There are four more Fort Wayne. The anxious father Sundays before annual conferwrote the postmaster here with mixed fear and hope in his heart. Sundays befor you days of spiritual

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stantly killed by a blow from an Couch by San Angelo inspectors and abusing Revelles when the knife on another Mexicar,

attempted to quiet him. No report was made by the settlement or postponene

brought up from justice court. Montague adjourned for the between state and defense counsel These were charges of possession Tuesday afternoon. The and received a five-year suspend- of liquor for the purpose of sale jury, summoned for w ed sentence. Vela was almost in- filed against Bill West and Mike morning, did not report. iron nail bar, wielded by Revelles. of the Liquor Control board, and Walter Augustine, Clay Vela was alleged to have been a charge of assault with intent to Melvin Brown, Frank James, I drunk and making a disturbance murder against Eugenio Gallinda Kirby, J. L. Littleton, M and cursing in the cafe, cursing charged with an assault with a Morrison, Jeff Owens, AC, B latter remonstrated with him and Following disposition of all of Evart White,

grand jury on three other cases il matters on the docket Members of the grand jur er, R. W. Bissett, G. M. Couch





THURSDAY, SEPT. 2 the criminal matters before i

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Mrs. W. H. Augustine and daughter, Miss Wayne Augustine, returned Sunday from Wolfe City where they were called upon the

FOR RENT - Two-room house mation see Mrs. Jones Miller 1tp

TO THE PUBLIC:

Wallace as an associate Dentist in son was in Fort Wayne. Ozona. Dr. Wallace will give his "Then the reunion. entire time to the office. 1 am to have time off for my outside af- life?' the older Alden asks. fairs. If I have failed to please "The father will return to Texyou, come in and give Dr. Wallace as probably Friday. a try. If some of you wish me to do your work, make your wish The Ozona Baptist parsonage is known and the wish will be grant- being repainted and refinished ed. Our office will be open for any this week. A dirt fill and concrete and all hours that will be conven- curbing is being made also at the ient to the public.

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last meeting the boy was brought to Linn Grove, near Bluffton, He

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its customers. One dollar of every \$2.00 of taxes in the state is paid by oil: during 1937, the total of gasoline taxes alone was nearly \$48. 000,000. This sum is the aggregate of taxes you and other motorists pay every time you buy gasoline; if you're an average motorist the tax on you, personally, is about \$35.00 per year.

Originally devised to enable those who use the highways to pay for their construction, gasoline taxes proved to be such an easy and prolific source of governmental income that they have been diverted in many states to uses far removed from highway building: in Texas, 50% of the gasoline tax is allocated to highways: 25% to schools: 25% to the retirement of county road bonds. All of the 1¢ per gallon Federal tax (a total of nearly \$12,000,000 was paid by Texans in 1937) is used for the general expenses of the central government.

Since 1920, the cost of a gallon of gasoline has decreased approximately 50%. This has been made possible by technical advances in producing, refining and transporting oil which increased quality and lowered prices. The net saving to the motorist, however, has been all but washed away in the rising flood of taxes.

When you buy gasoline, remember that the gasoline is cheaponly the tax is high!

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