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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS,

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Speaker Says **Russia Will Join** In War On Japan

Dr. Parry Declares **Russia Has Score to** Settle With Nips

Basing his opinion on his know- of years, edge of Russia's history and psychology, Dr. Albert Parry, Rus-Rotary Institute of International schools. Understanding lecturers, who

spoke to an Ozona audience in he high school auditorium Tues- New Officers Of student body of Ozona high school Wednesday morning on the subday evening. He addressed the ject of "Russian Youth."

line with her hard-boiled realistic policy for Russia to join us in the Far East," the speaker declared. 'It will be within her own interest. Russia has a long score to settle and a large bill to collect in the Far East. The Russian defeat at the hands of the Nipponese in 1904-05; the Japanese interention in Eastern Siberia in 1918-, when the Tokyo government tried to add that territory to its wn domains; and finally, the e-

ents of the 1930s when the Japnese forced the Russians from forth Manchuria and even atempted to create a full-scale war Mrs. Richard Flowers, third vice d by the Russians."

These are only a few of the ihe Nips for damages, the speak-r said, and he declared that in will also be elected.

Mother of Guinn **Carruthers** Dies at Home In Paradise

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Friends here have received word of the death last week of Mrs. Carruthers, mother of Guinn Carruthers, Carpenter's Mate, third class, U. S. Navy, now on duty in the South Pacific, formerly manual training teacher in the Ozona High School for a number

Mrs. Carruthers died last Wednesday at her home in Paradise. an born author and lecturer, de- Texas, funeral services being held clared that in his opinion, Rus- there Saturday. Mrs. Guinn Carsia would join the United Nations ruthers, the former Miss Norene n their fight on Japan once the Allison, who taught in the grades Nazis are finished. Dr. Parry was here for several years, is now the third in the current series of teaching in the Corpus Christi

"I believe it will be wholly in Monday Meeting No President Yet Sel-

ected But Other Officers Chosen

With the exception of the office of president and historian. members of the Ozona Parent-Monday elected new officers to serve during the 1945-46 association year.

Mrs. Roy Thompson was elected first vice president; Mrs. Lindsey Hicks, second vice president; ut of "border incidents" - all president; Mrs. Stephen Perner, his is only too well remember. secretary; Mrs. Jack Holt, treasurer, and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, parliamentarian. These officers will ems on the Russian bill against be installed at the May meeting.

oin in the fight on Japan not on- an entertainment program by the Theatre of War ribbons for acy for revenge and compensation, kindergarten class, under the di- tice service in those areas. but also for security against fu-ture aggression in the Far East. presented a playlet, nursery **Participate In First Aid Contest** Mrs. Boyd Clayton was leader for the day. It was announced that the P.T.A. had planted eight redbud trees on the school grounds. Plans for the service flag presentation ceremonies at the high in important role in the affairs school auditorium next Monday evening were announced by Mrs. Troops 53 and 63 (Latin-Ameri-Strick Harvick and Joe Ripple, can) Boy Scouts of Ozona were grade school principal ,announced that the eighth grade had won First Aid Contest held in Sonol the attendance award for Febru-Saturday. ary and the sixth grade for March.

Ozonan On U.S. **Destroyer Escort** Sees Sub Sunk

Gunners Mate Leatherwcod On 'Havter.' Nemesis of U Boat

Edward E. Leatherwood, Gun-Atlantic Fleet.

their hunt was ended. The four tee.

Department spokesman said.

Mrs. C. W. Leatherwood, who reside at Ozona, Texas. They have another son, J. W. Leatherwood, who is a Machinist's Mate First the county committee and they Class in the U.S. Navy.

Before entering the Navy, Gunner's Mate Third Class Leatherwood attended the Ozona High School, Ozona, Texas.

He wears the American Theatre of War and the Asiatic-Pacific

Both Troops 53 and 63

First aid teams from both

Scouts of Troop 19, Sonora.

massed a total of 382 points of

possible 400 to win the meet, while

Troop 28 of Menard, with 378

points, emerged in second place.

Troop 63 of Ozona held 356 points

The first and second teams are

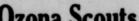
to represent the district in the fi-

nal contest offered by the Concho

and Troop 53 made 349 points.

Enter Meet In Son-

ora Saturday



AAA Allotment For 1945 Range **Practices Hiked**

Special Allowance for **Certain Work Made** To Operators

ner's Mate Third Class, U. S. Na- trative Officer of the local AAA. dens with the water office to qualval Reserve, of Ozona, Texas, is advises that recent approved ify for the special rate, Bill Coopa member of the crew of the U.S. changes in the AAA program er, manager, reported yesterday. S. HAYTER, one of four destroyer means an increase in the amount escorts which in mid Atlantic re- of money Crockett County ranch- a special gift of 2,000 gallons of cently trailed and destroyed a ers may earn for carrying out cer- water monthly through the gar-German submarine, it has been tain range conservation practices. dening season to victory garden- ginning at 8:30 o'clock announced by Admiral Jonas In- She stated that \$86,527.00 has ers who plant as much as 125 gram, Commander in Chief, U. S. been allotted to this county to car- square feet of vegetable garden

Zigzagging in a long and des- wells, building dirt tanks and e- free after the first 5,000 gallons was purchased and prepared by perate effort to elude its pursur- liminating prickly pear, cedar, is used in a month. ers, the enemy sub was finally mesquite, underbrush and lechublown to pieces in deep water. De- guilla. The individual may earn plant a garden need only to list from this county now in the serbris, oil and personal belongings up to five times their regular al- their names at the water office to vice of their country. Ten gold of the crew - such as a song book lowance, or 30 cents per acre pro- qualify for this credit. But the and the bowl of a pipe - told the vided prior approval has been se- office must be notified before the county who have made the sucrews of the destroyer escorts that cured from the county commit- 25th of this month when the preme sacrifice, are on the flag.

ships displayed an excellent brand The above amount is a special Persons who qualify for the specof teamwork. They attacked the allotment and does not include the jal rate will receive the credit on enemy vigorously. Each of the practices of deferred grazing, pipe- April billing if they notify the ofcommanding officers has commen- lines, rubble-masonry dams, con- fice before the 25th. ded his officers and men for the crete dams and other practices cool, well-disciplined and skillful not named. The allowance for manner in which they conducted these practices is still figured at Teachers Association in meeting the operation and action, a Navy 6 cents per acre. However, the county is not limited to a particu-Gunner's Mate Third Class lar amount. In other words if you Leatherwood is the son of Mr. and have a \$1000.00 range allowance you may earn that amount by carrying out these practices, if you have secured prior approval from

meet specifications.

Ranchers Asked to Sign Plan Sheets for 1945 AAA Program

Only 39 Victory Gardeners Apply for **Special Water Rate**

going in for victory gardens on such a large scale as usual this year or they are just lax in applying for their special victory garden credit on their water bills, is not yet clear, but the fact remains that only 39 water custom-Miss Betty Bratcher, Adminis- ers have so far listed their gar-

The water district is offering

ry out the practices of drilling this summer. The 2,000 gallons is

Water customers who plan to month's statements are made out.

House-to-House **Drive Today For Used** Clothing

Several Tons Usable **Clothes Expected to Be Gathered**

Launching their attack early Smith.

P. T. A. Presents Service Flag At Whether Ozonans are just not Program Monday

Public Invited to Impressive Evening Program

An impressive program has been planned for the presentation of a new service flag to Crockett county, prepared by the Ozona Parent-Teachers Association, to be held next Monday evening, April 2, in the High School Auditorium, be-

The new flag, which contains a total of 345 stars with a roll of Crockett county men in service, committees from the Parent-Teachers group in honor of men stars, representing men from this

The program for the evening, to which the public is invited, will open with a period of quiet music, followed by a song by the audience. Invocation will be pronounced by Ira Carson.

Boy Scouts of Troop 53 will lead the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." Mrs. H. B. Tandy will sing David Guion's, "This Is America."

Formal presentation of the service flag to Crockett county, on behalf of the P. T. A. will be made by Mrs. Charles Williams, mother of five sons in service. The flag will be accepted for Crockett county by County Judge Houston S.

this morning, an army of volun- "Our Flag" by O, Hara will be teer solicitors took to the field sung by a chorus under the direchere today in a whirlwind, house- tion of Mrs. H. B. Tandy. Miss Ranchmen who plan to partici- to-house canvass of Ozona in an Mary Frances Bradley will sing pate in the 1945 range conserva- effort to wind up in one day the the dismissal solo, "American tion program of the AAA are ask- local National clothing drive for Prayer," with three-fold amen by ed to sign plan sheets as soon as usable clothing to be distributed the chorus. Program leader will possible at the office of Miss Bet-the Renumber administrative offi-ravaged nations of the world. A. Harrell will be the accompan-

Dr. Parry also gave it as his conviction that Russia will cooperate in the postwar settlement of rhymes, group singing, recitations the world's problems, and that she and numbers by the kindergarten rill on the whole prove to be a rhythm band. ood neighbor and a positive inluence for peace and order.

"While her wartime sacrifices nd present military successes mbolden Russia to a point where of postwar Europe and the world n general, the fears entertained v some observers as to her future ggressiveness are excessive," Dr. arry declared.

As a basis for this opinion, the speaker pointed to the fact that a certain healthy nationism has overcome in Russia the early messianic complex — the former Sov-iet insistence on spreading Red Sixth District propaganda all over the world. The old revolutionary zeal has not 74 Pct. Complete disappeared entirely, he declared, yet it is not the driving force it once was, and in the postwar years, Russia likely will listen to reason in its negotiations with the United States and Great Brit-

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Girl Singers Present Musical Program for Rotary Club Tuesday

Five girls, voice pupils of Mrs. of the Rotary Club and their luesday noon.

y Mrs. H. B. Tandy, who also Census, Department of Commerce, played the piano accompaniment. now under way. This will provide Girls included in the class were of war and its dray on the farm a copy of "Cowboy Philosophy" by Nan Tandy, Ruth Townsend, Mug- population. ins Davidson, Barbara White and CORNET for sale. Pre-war mod-

Bennie Gail Phillips. Nan Tandy, piano pupil of Mrs. Schwarzman, gave the piano number. CORNET for sale. Pre-war mod-el in perfect condition. Price \$50. See Mrs. Alma Escue. Lc daughter, Miss Ora Louise Cox.

Farm Census In Count of Farm Laborers to Be Feature **Of Census**

The agricultural census, 1945, len Ward, Jimmie Lightfoot, Bil-Together with this sensible na- in the Sixth Census District Tex- ly Taylor, Frank Bond, Fred Ationalism, the speaker declared, as, which is identical with the 16th kins. Scouts representing Menard 94.14. In second place was Betty Russia has in recent times ac- Congressional District, and which Dickie Cannon, Harris Napier, Cook with an average of 93.75. quired a new concept of her col- includes the nineteen counties in Charles McGlothing, Don Aber- Charles Mankin ranked third with lectivism. Private initiative is West Texas, is reported by Capt. nathy, Jerry Dugan and Don Mc- an average of 93.57; Louise Wood now, and has been for at least ten H. L. Swinehart as being 74% Donald. J. B. Morris, Field Execu- was fourth with an average of 93 ears, rewarded in Russia within completed. Enumerators in Lov- tive, and Joe Galbraith, assistant and Marian Dryden held fifth ing, Reeves, Pecos, Brewster, Rea- executive of the Concho Valley place with an average of 90.38. gan and Glasscock counties have Council, were in charge of the completed the field work in their contest.

areas, with Midland, Upton, Crane Bill Cooper, Scoutmaster of roll includes Marian Dryden, Ros- ing officer of the field, presented and Ward counties lacking only Troop 53, accompanied his team alie Friend, Betty Jo Thompson, to Mrs. Alma Escue of Ozona the the Rev. Wm. B. Waldrop, pastor a few farms of completion. It is to the Sonora meet. Boys making Betty Cook, Louise Wood, Don Distinguished Flying Cross which of the First Baptist Church, who expected the work of collecting up this team were Kerry Tandy. Hoover, Charles Mankin, Charles was awarded to her son, Lt. Walthe data for the entire District Chris Perner, Bernard Lemmons, E. Davidson, III, Eda Louise Good- ter Escue, now a prisoner of war H. B. Tandy, entertained members will be completed about April 30. Ralph Carden and James Carter. son, Billy, Graves, Patsy Harris, in Germany. One of the features of this e- Troop 63's team was accompanied Ann Harvick, Lin Hicks, Armond The DFC was awarded Lt. Escue guests with a splendid musical numeration is the count of the by Miss Mary Riddle and Miss Viv- Hoover, J. C. Hufstedler, Guida for his exploits as a member of program when the club met for its number of persons, 14 years old ian Stallworth. Members included Sue Meinecke, Chris Perner, Ray the crew of a Liberator bomber regular luncheon and program and over employed on farms in Felipe Castro, Jesus Castro, Ho- Piner, Jr., Betty Jane Schwalbe, which was downed over Austria in Crockett county being made by e- racio Herrera, Alberto Ramoz and Merle Senne and Billy Jean White. a raid on a highly strategic target. The song program was directed numerators of the Bureau of the Jose Vitela.

The program consisted of songs information, it is explained by grandfather, the late John Young, here this week for a visit with Mr. in toward the target, falling out by the entire group and solo num-bers by each of the five girls, with the extent of the farm labor force County, Bill Friend has presented is making her home in San Angelo planes in the flight. After drop-

Cas Edwards of Alpine.

Mrs. Bascomb Cox left early to- Europe.

cer for this manty.

The plan sheets are available in city combined in the solicitation, rector. the AAA office at present, Miss each organization being responsi

the work program.

entered in the Ranch District Honor Students **Of Junior High Class** Announced

Don Hoover Heads His Classmates; Betty **Cook Second**

Honor graduates of the Ozona Valley Council on April 28 in the Junior High school, class of 1945, school gymnasium at Sonora be were announced this morning by ginning at 2 o'clock. Members of Supt. C. S. Denham following a the Sonora team include John Al- check of the year's averages. Donald Hoover held the highest scholastic average of the class,

Mrs. Thomas Lewis, the former the bomber crew, although their Honoring the memory of his Jessie Lynn Cox of Ozona, was plane was fatally crippled, bore

Bratcher said, and these must be ble for stated zones into which signed by the rancher who par- the town area was divided. The ticipates in the program, informa- drive was under the direction tion showing the number of live- the Rev. A. A. Carter, heading a stock on the ranch on January 1 committee from the Rotary Club and the prospective number at the sponsoring organization. Several end of the year, as well as other tons of used clothing were ex necessary information relative to pected to be gathered here, possib-

ly approaching the goal of five pounds per capita as set by national leaders.

Persons who wish to contribute to this campaign and who might have been missed in this morning's drive are asked to take or send their bundles to the basement of service at the First Baptist Church the grade school building today or honoring the memory of the late Friday

for your bundle, phone 13 or 289 day afternoon in Warm Springs, or your zone collector," Rev. Car- Ga., shocked the world. ter said.

cal collection plan to sort, pack dist and Church of Christ congreand label the collection Friday, gations joining the Baptists for Residents are urged to hurry their the union service in tribute to the contributions so that all of the man who had served the nation clothing may be packed and ship- as president twelve years. ped immediately to close the cam-

paign

Mrs. Alma Escue Is **Presented DFC for** Son, Lt. Walter Escue

In a special ceremony at the This year's Junior High class San Angelo Army Air Field last is composed of 21 members. The week, Col. H. A. Gunn, command-

Attacked by swarms of fighters,

one piano number thrown in. in this country, after three years to the Ozona High School library with her mother, Mrs. Fred Cox, ping their bombs squarely on the honored their sons, Chris Perner while her husband is serving with target, all crewmen of the strick- and Lin Hicks, and members of the Army as a member of the A- en plane parachuted to safety and the 1945 Junior High School gradmerican Military Government in were captured. Lt. Escue was the uating class with a supper and bombardier on the plane, direct- dance at the courthouse Friday ing it in its final flight over the night. Pupils of the three grades of Junior High school were guests.

All civic organizations of the ist and Mrs. H. B. Tandy choir di-

Churches Combine For Roosevelt **Memorial Service**

Ozonans Pay Tribute To Memory of Late **President Sunday**

Ozona's three churches joined Sunday morning in a memorial president Franklin D. Roosevelt, "If you need someone to come whose sudden death late Thurs-

The special service was held at Committees in charge of the lo- the 11 o'clock hour, the Metho-

Special music for the occasion was provided by a mixed quartet composed of Miss Mary Franes Bradley, Mrs. Fred Wright, M. E. Corbell and Ross Hufstedler. The choir also sang a special anthem, with Mrs. H. B. Tandy singing the solo part.

A tribute to Mr. Roosevelt was offered by L. B. T. Sikes. principal of the Ozona High School.

The memorial sermon was by chose as his subject, "God in a World of Crisis." Rev. Waldrop

pointed out that although our earthly leader has been taken form us, there has been no interruption in our real leadership.. the leadership of God, and under his guidance, the world will be led through this crisis.

DANCE FOR JUNIOR GRADS

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner and Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks

1c daughter, Miss Ora Louise Cox. Buy Bonds! - And Hold Them! target.

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THURSDAY APR 19, 1945

Problem of Returning Soldiers Topic For Junior Club Program

The returning soldier, and problems incident to mustering out after victory of the millions of American men now under arms, provided an interesting program topic at the meeting of the Ozona Junior Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Wanda Watson.

Mrs. Joe Clayton discussed the G. E. Bill of Rights and Mrs. H. A. Gustavus talked on mustering out of soldiers.

Mrs. Hubert Baker, delegate from the Senior club to the Sixth District convention recently in Brownwood, reported to the group on that convention. The Junior Woman's Club won first place on its year book in judging at the district convention.

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Childress, Mrs. Joe. Clayton, Miss Wanda Watson, Mrs. H. A. Gustavus, Mrs. Jesse Marley and Mrs. W. A. Wilson.

THE METHODIST CHURCH A. A. Carter, pastor

SPECIAL OCCASIONS AND

Aneil 22 - World Peace Sunday just before the seginning of the

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day - to emphasize the impor- Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Corbeil, Dr. of the blacks was given. Published Svery Thursday at tance of the work of the Church and Mrs. H. A. Gustavus and child- Mrs. Joe Pierce sang, "On the ren. Lynn and Bill Tom, Mr. and Hoad to Mandalay; May 6 - National Family Week, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Ross Hufstedleginning - we will observe ler, Mr.and Mrs. T. J. Bailey and Mother's Day on this Sunday since children, Houston and Roger, Roy Thompson and daughter, Jeanene. Mrs. Hugh Gray and niece, Marcelee Casey, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. Wm. B. Waldrop and sen, Bill, Byrd Phillips, Miss Mary Frances Bradley, Miss Joy Hubbard, Miss Marie Williams, Miss Elaine Oathout, rill meet in Mason on May I and Miss Frances Stark and Miss Mar-Several representatives from O- tha Moore.

These are all important dates Third Lesson in Given Woman's Society

The third session in the study ourse on "Southeast Asia," taught by Mrs. L. B. Cox for the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held Wednesday after-

supper at the cast roadside noon. thay avaning Rasphall and pitching washers were games play. tional. Her subject was "Paith." sight of the first Filipinos who ed after which the cats were Stories of the work of chaplains luded the Jans and made their way brought out. A sing-song which in the Pacific Islands were told. | to the American lines. actuded male quartet, solo and The place of the church in. duet numbers as well as group Southeast Asia, a graphic des- clothes to cover their bodies," Sereription of Micronesia, "the little geant Johnson wrote, inving was later onloved. Members and guests present in- Islands," Polynesia, "the many is-

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April 29 - Church School Sun- cluded Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hawcom, lands," and Melansia, "the islands



Texans would have to see what heir service men have seen to eally comprehend what the war and Jap oppression have done to the Philippines, reports Sgt. Jack lohnson of Cold Spring.

"If I hadn" seen it, I couldn't believe it." he wrote his parents. The Japs took all the food and orned the villages."

appalled by the desolation of he country, Johnson and his bud-Mrs. John Bailey led the devo- ities were even more appailed at

Most of them didn't have "The children were hungry and weak - Nevr have I seen such hungry kids. We had a few rations and never have I been so happy to do anything as I was to give these peo-But don't ale what we had, think for a minute they don't an preciate what we do.

I have seen the bravest men in the world come down the mountain crying because the Japs had bayoneted someone near and dear to them."

Neither wounds nor hardship can make the American soldier ose his sense of humor. Some of his jokes are grim, but behind them lies the high courage that all Texans admire.

Several disabled Texas officers who returned from German prison camps were talking from experience in McCloskey General Hospital at Temple. In the circle sat L.t. 13 A. Brumbeloe, Midlothian; Lt. E. S. Proctor, Port Arthur; Lt. Ralph Nasworthy and Lt. Ernest Davis, both of Dallas, and Lt. John Akers of Greenville.

Under discussion were the books, sport equipment and other aids for combatting "barbed wire sickness' in war prisoner camps which are furnished by War Prisoners Aid, the National War Fund agency to which Texans contribute through their county war

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WARNING

At a recent meeting of the Commissioners Court it was decided to reinstate traffic regulations that were in force before the war. These rules included parking at the right angle and on the right side of the street, turning at corners only, also no parking on the corner of the block so as to block the walk ways.

From this week on we are asking the cooperation of everyone. Please do not park on the corners and do not cut across the street in the middle of the block.

Take all old license plates off your cars before you are picked up by the Highway patrol.

Check up on your driver's license. Do not let it run out.

FRANK JAMES

Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes **Crockett County**

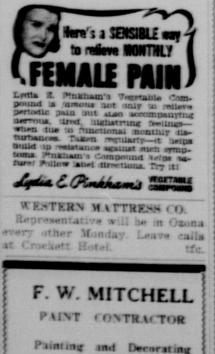
said Lt. Brumho was shot down over 'there's nothing to do exsept sit and stare at each other and talk until you hate everybody. After a while you get to just chewing your finger nails."

T'll say you do," agreed Lt. L. E. Hearn of Tulsa, Okia., who sat with the Texans. "Look how I thewed mine."

Amid laughter, he held up his left arm, off at the elbow.

Actually, Hearn lost his arm in he action in which he was capturd in the Vosges mountains of France.

Texas gallantry has another long list of decorations to its credt this week. Among others-Capt. Bill Dollahite, Longview, has been awarded the Silver Star and thee French Croix de Guerre. Pararoon Sgt. T. J. Cunningham, Talto, and T-Sgt. W. C. Brock, Jr., of)zona, Texas, each received the silver Star for exploits on Leyte. Sgt. Jack D. McHam, Blossom, with the Second Division in Germany, is another to receive the Silver Star.



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Tuesday & Wednesday - Apr. 24 - 25

TO THE PUBLIC -

For two days - April 24 - 25 - you will be able to see the greatest picture of all time - "Wilson."

For the benefit of patrons, we are listing a time schedule, so that you may be able to see this great show.

Tuesday, the 24th, there will be a matinee which will start at 2 o'clock. There will be only one show. The schools will be dismissed on that afternoon for the matinee.

The show will start at the regular time Tuesday night. The first show will be over at approximately 10:45 p.m. The ticket booth will close at 10 p.m., so there will be only about two reels of the second feature run.

If necessary, we will open at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday night and run two shows.

Please call 233 if you miss the show the first showing of the picture. We want you all to see it.

All old people - 65 or over - admitted free. Try to be on time for this great picture - the life story of Woodrow Wilson.

Thank you.

MRS. B. B. ADWELL, Mgr.

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THE LION'S ROAR

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OOO, I SEZ TO MABEL !!

As usual Joyce, Bill, Be, and y at Joyce's ranch. ---- The unior-Senior Banquet is certaincausing difficulties, First, Byrd oke his date with Nan, then Loue broke her date with Bill Wil- zona High School. ins and Jimmy asked her, then mn next week for further devel- the understanding of the most Irving Berlin ments. ---- Everyone was glad mystifying of our allies. see Max and Bill Wilkins back town. They caused quite a bit STUDENTS TO SEE 'WILSON' excitement for awhile. ---- Gor- FILM AT REDUCTION on is certainly not the boy he unday night. ouise and Nat had one with Conne Friday night. Don just buldn't quite get up nerve eough to ask Nan. ---- Mr. Sikes as very cruel Tuesday. He told ue Beasley to lay off writing otes the rest of the year. ennie Gail got a little excited in istory class. She came in late nd Lefty was not there. ---- The merican History class was an upad Tuesday. A note wa sfound ritten by Jimmy to Louise. It

OUTH FELLOWSHIP RESENTS BOOK

The Ozona Youth Fellowship has resented "The Ten Grandmoths" by Alice Marriot to the High chol Library in memory of Mr. ee Henderson.

Alice Marriot is an ethnologist, ained in Oklahoma City Unirsity and in the University of klahoma. She has served as a ecialist in the Division of Inan Arts and Crafts for the Dertment of the Interior, as a field earch fellow for the Laboratory

Anthropology in the Universi-

journalist and historian, lectured will be unfolded; the most impor- ceive a long distance telephone Baggett, Mrs. A. A. Carter, Mrs. the High School group on "Rus- tant event in fifty years of motion call Saturday night, but something As usual above, and stand routh at 5:00 wednesday picture chevice that has been morning. He did a great deal to-nly this time Larry and Barbara ward incréasing our understand- made as to when the tickets will Ripple To Review sian Youth" at 9:00 Wednesday picture entertainment. go on sale, but the admission will

Dr. Parry inscribed a copy of be thirty-five cents. his book, "Russian Cavalcade," " 'Wilson' is the picture of the to the students and faculty of O- age - whether you are 8 or 80."

-Damon Runyon. nn broke her date with Lowell; of the continuing tradition of val- ing entertainment in screen his- Plan," by Joseph Borkin and Chas. immy broke his with Louise and or of the Russian people which tory. sked her agin. Now, Nan has a reached its climax in the triumph "A thrilling picture — one of regular meeting of the Men's Biate with Lowell. Read this col- of Stalingrad. It is essential for the best I have ever seen!" - ble Class of the Methodist Church

tery and excited lately. The rea-Darryl F. Zanuck's 'Wilson' will son is that new ring she is wear- torium. sed to be. His favorite pasttime be shown at the local theatre Tues- ing. ---- Daphne and Carlton are wadays is winking. By the way, day afternoon, April 24, for the still getting along just fine! Carlwas at the show with Susie benefit of the school children of ton and James Chapman went fish-- Muggins acts the upper grades and high school. ing at Basil Dunlap's over the ry perturbed because people Perhaps no picture has received week-end. ---- Louise and Jimmy ase her about Leroy. But we real- such elaborate praise. Walter Win- are getting "steadier and steadthink she enjoys it. She was chell says, "By all means, see 'Wil- ier;" Nan and Lowell seem to be Sunday School class of the Methoith him one night last week. - son;' it will leave you enriched and getting that way, too. --- The dist Church enjoyed a party -Laverne received a letter from thoroughly entertained." Life Mag- Seniors have been passing their Thursday afternoon at the home arl Tuesday. He was in Okla-, azine lists it as "One of the best pictures around school at a rapid of Mrs. Joe Pierce with Mrs. ma on his way to San Diego. pictures ever." The story of one rate! ---- Baby and Mr. Sikes have Pierce and Mrs. W. R. Baggett as - The freshmen are still try- family for all families, a globe- been discussing the boys she has hostesses. Forty-two was played g. Bernard had a date with sweeping panorama of story, mel- "lined-up." She even has dates during the afternoon and Mrs. N. ody and spectacle undreamed of for the firct week of school next W. Graham won high score prize

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year! ---- Sue is feeling quite and Mrs. Johnnie Henderson, low. The class has for its project didn't speak to her the other day. winner. - Barbara has been limping NO. 47

happened and it didn't get through

'German Master Plan' For Men's Bible Class

Joe E. Ripple, principal of the Junior High School, will review "Russian Cavalcade" is a story "Wilson" is the most fascinat- the book, "Germany's Master A. Welsh as guest speaker at the next Sunday morning, C. L. Mc-Donald, class teacher, has announced.

> All men of the city are invited Baby has been acting all flutto the class sessions each Sunday morning in the high school audi-

Sunday School Class Enjoys '42' Party

Members of the ladies Adult

Present were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Methodist Church, since Sunday as a result of a body Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mrs. J. W. block Larry was demonstrating. Henderson, Mrs. Madden Read,

Muggs was supposed to re- Mrs. J. A. Fussell, Mrs. Bright John Bailey, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. Charles Williams and Miss Elizabeth Fus-

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hurt because her "dream-man" Mrs. Charles Williams was bingo this year to assist in building a parsonage at Quemada, Texas,

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All pigs in the test started at an average weight of

of Oklahoma. In addition to two mmers' residence among the Kiras she has devoted more than ght years to research and to riting the story of a people who ever before told their story. The Kiowas have lived as an emental race in a vast prairie orld. Yet their hopes and aspiraon reveal their fundamental unwith people elsewhere. Of huan types among them, there are halogies to be found on Main treet and on Fifth Avenue; the oud parents, the eloping lovers, nagging wife, the hero returnfrom battle, the bereaved faththoughtless children, the stern triarch, the heedless drunk and e temperamental artist.

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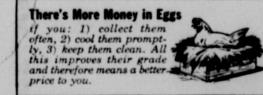
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50 pounds and were self-fed without pasture for 14 weeks. All seven lots received the same kind of protein supplement which was tankage and soybean meal in equal parts with 10 % alfalfa meal to sup-ply adequate amounts of B

vitamins. Some lots got a high-protein ration (18% of E. F. Ferrin the total feed); others were cut down to 15 % and 12 % protein. As pigs get heavier, they need less protein, so in some lots the amount of protein was reduced as they gained in weight. The best results came from an 18 % protein ration until the pigs reached 100 pounds, and 15 % protein after that weight. The hogs on low-protein rations made smaller gains and were more uneven in individual weights when the test ended. By just such careful experi-ments, the "know-how" of hog raising has reached its present efficiency.



SULPHUR FOR LAMB COCCIDIOSIS

Coccidiosis in lambs may be successfully prevented Coecidiosis in tamos may be successfully prevented by the addition of ground crude sulphur to their feed in proportions ranging from $\frac{1}{2}\%$ to $1\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the ration, claims the Idaho Wool Growers Bulletin. Effectiveness of this sulphur treatment has been demonstrated by the U.S.D.A. working in coopera-tion with large lamb feeders, the report states.

A MILLION EXTRA LOST: ANNUAL MEAT RATIONS

Approximately 200 million pounds of meat a year are being wasted as a result of bruises, crippling and death losses of live-stock in transit to market, according to H. R. Smith of the National Livestock Loss Prevention Board. This Board has found that all of us who have to do with the handling of livestock can help save much of this needed meat by following these simple rules:

1. Inspect chutes, trucks and cars for nails and rough corners. 2. Do not overload or jam animals. Partition mixed loads of

3. Never beat or prod with whips or clubs.

livestock.

- When trucking, start and stop with caution; watch for bumps, ruts and sharp curves.
- 5. Check your load frequently. Livestock shift in transit.

By observing these simple rules, we can all cooperate in cutting down this loss of a million extra meat rations a year; and we can help contribute to the nation the additional meat supplies which it needs so greatly *right now*!

CATFISH CAN'T RAISE CORN



worth your while.

Nature has equipped catfish with feelers so they can find their way about in muddy, silt-laden rivers. Most of that mud and silt is rich topsoil from once fertile farmlands; the type of soil that should still be producing 50 to 100 bushels of corn.

Catfish can't use that fertile mud to raise corn, and that's too bad. Because right now, America needs all the corn it can produce. There's no need to let catfish have any part of your farm. Your topsoil can be saved. Soil conservation practices hold the raindrops where they fall, control water erosion, stop gullying, stabilize the soil. The Agricultural Extension Service of your State University will be glad to help you work out a special program to fit your farm.

Through soil conservation practices fertility is maintained, crops make better yields, carrying capacity of pastures is increased, more and cheaper feeds are provided for livestock. All this means more money in the farmer's pocket. Swift & Company believes that whatever helps livestock helps all of us-producer, meat packer and consumer. To you as a producer, we earnestly suggest that an investigation of soil conservation

r.M. Simpson. land management may be Agricultural Research Dept

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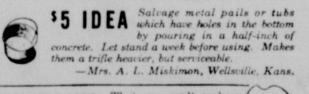
If you've noticed that the cream content of your milk goes down at this time of year, it may indicate that your dairy cows are not getting all the feed they need for

heavy production. Those first blades of grass aren't as good as they look, for they won't give the cows all the proteins they require. So don't turn your dairy cattle out to graze and expect them to take care of all their feed requirements with early pasture.

Keep Your Cream Checks Up!

Supplement their spring ration of grass with grain and protein supplement mixture, and hay ... grain and pro-tein supplement for milk production, hay for necessary roughage. This tonic is sure to put new spring in the step of an undernourished cow.

The best indication of contentment in the dairy herd is the butterfat test of your milk!



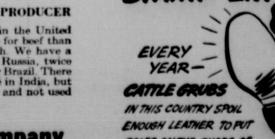
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A Martha Logan Recipe for PARTY-STYLE MEAT PIE

To serve four, buy ½ pound of table-ready meat loaf-either minced ham, New England cooked specialty or bologna. Dice. (Or, if you prefer, use 11/2 cups of cubed beef.) Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 1 teaspoon salt and dash of pepper. Dredge cubes of meat in flour mixture. Brown in 2 tablespoons of melted fat. Add 1 medium onion which has been diced, and brown. Combine with 14 cup each of cooked green peas and cooked sliced carrots. Cover with hot water or leftover gravy. Pour into a deep, wide casserole. Top with mashed potatoes. Bake in a hot oven $(450^{\circ} \text{ F}.)$ about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are browned. Serve with a fresh fruit salad, hot rolls and dessert.



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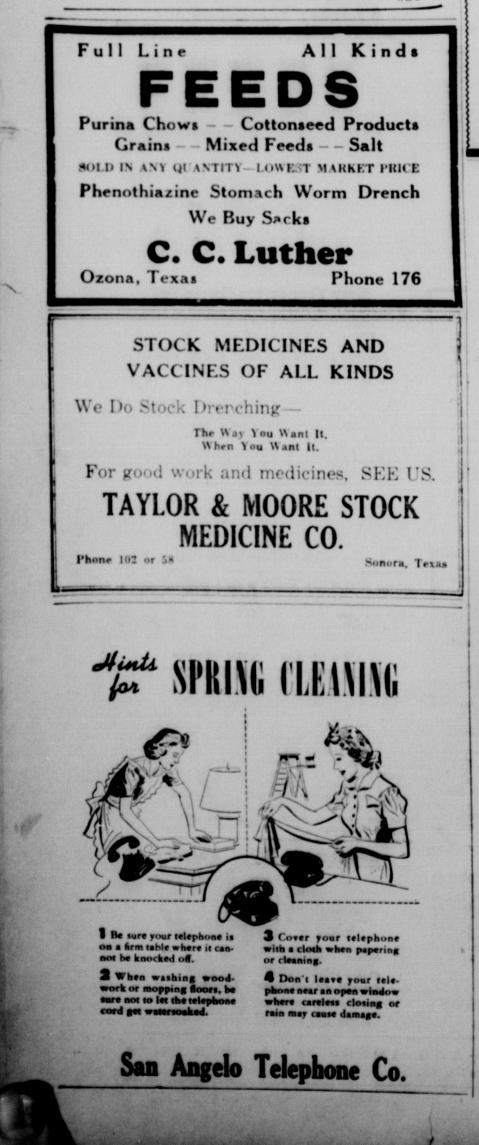
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ward insuring that her policy will within her own borders. And no ture (12,000 players) are: Alex- sity president, It ends twelve years be one of promoting friendly re- matter how fast her population ander Knox as Wilson; Charles later, on the day he leaves office lations with her allies in this war, grows, she will not be able to cope Coburn as the President's intimate as President of the United States. Dr. Parry said.

are still no civil liberties in the ruined cities and devastated farms Britain's help. She will need good- Galt; Thomas Mitchell as Joseph ranging in locale from a football Soviet Union similar to those en- will constitute a problem for her will at home and abroad. She will Tumulty, Wilson's secretary; Ruth field at Princeton, through the foyed in the United States and for years to come," he said. "Rus- need peace - and she will have Nelson as the first Mrs. Wilson; White House, and to the celebrat-Britain, but the trend is perhaps sia's immense losses, caused in to do her utmost to contribute to Sir Cedric Hardwicke as Senator

Year's Greatest Film Shows Here Apr. 24-25

Heralded as the most important event in 50 years of motion pic- King who was responsible for such Technicolor production of "Wil- ter," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" son" is scheduled for Tuesday and and "The Song of Bernadette." Wednesday, April 24 and 25 at the Ace scenarist Lamar Trotti devot-Ozona Theatre

ing, the film - the greatest pro- which time he traveled 30,000 ject ever undertaken by the 20th miles, criscrossing the country Century-Fox - has shattered all time after time, to gather materprevious Hollywood production ial dealing with Wilson and his records.

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A survey in the Pecos and Devil's River Valley's indicates that a serious situation has developed in the area in regard to the inture history, Daryl F. Zanuck's memorable hits as 'The White Sis- crease of screwworm flies, according to information receeived by W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Ranch Experiment Staed two years to the preparation of tion, from the U.S.D.A. Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine at Uvalde.

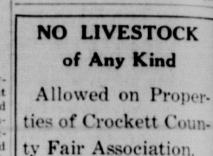
> The bureau at Uvalde runs a series of fly traps during the winter to determine the overwintering of the screwworm blowfly through out this area. Their trapping period ended March 31.

The survey in the Pecos and Devil's River Valleys shows that the fly wintered from Dryden and Carta Valley to an area around Juno and is building up rapidly. The blowfly which causes fleece worms shows at present one of the highest populations that has ever been recorded and at about a month earlier than former peak high catches.

"This high blowfly population indicates an expectancy of severe wool worm infestation and reinfestation of wounds initially infested by the screwworm fly." Dameron said. "From the reports we get it seems that the ranchmen may expect to be very much on the alert to avert serious losses from fleece worms and screwworms."

Will Adams of Fort Stockton, former resident of Ozona, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, was reported somewhat improved this week.

Mrs. Pearl Perner, who makes her home with a daughter in Chiquicamata, Chile, was here this week for a visit with relatives.



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