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present football season when ciation. met the Reagan High Schol

Friday night. went to the Lions 19 to 6.

went to work early to get a- motor vehicle registration fees exnd offensive play after re-

ing Big Lake's kick-off, the 's cut Nat Read loose around for a 35-yard gain to Big e's 32 yard line. The fleet Lion ter back again carried 15 to for the first touchdown and e-kicker Don Cooke measured against a strong quartering d between the uprights for the

ra point. was well into the second ter before the Lions were ato stem the tide of a detered Big Lake attack through line, with Agnew and Arma committee to study the plan. lanes. Nat Read took an aerfrom Lemmons and raced to was blocked and the score Methodist church. he half was 13 to 0.

Active Campaign Planned for Good **Roads** Amendment

An active campaign for adoption of the so-called "Good Roads Amendment," No. 3 in the order submitted, to be voted on by the people of Texas at the General Election November 5, is planned in this county by Lee Wilson. Crockett chairman of the amendona High School's Lions met ment campaign being sponsored

most spirited competition of by the Texas Good Roads Asso-

The amendment seeks to pre- GG University in northeastern e Owls, a plucky aggregation, in road construction, other than wildcat in the area. ed the first team so far this the present one-fourth which is on able to score against the allocated to the school fund. The cation Tuesday for a permit to the Reagan lads crossing amendment, if adopted, would con- drill No. 1 University 680 from one touchdown, but the decisa tinue to divert one-fourth of the gasoline tax to the school fund, line of section 21, block 39, Uni-begin. Charlie Jordan will do the Honored At To laving their first game this but will assure availability of the versity Lands survey. on a lighted field, the Li- remainder of the gas tax and all

on the score board. On their clusively for road purposes,

Church for Ozona Negro Population Big Lake 5. Nat skirted left Council Project

County Gives Land as Site: Subscriptions To Be Sought

Erection of a church for the benefit of the negro population of Ozona has been adopted as a prong leading a line-busting at- ject of the Ozona Community which carried to the Ozona Council and after a discussion of before its was stopped. In ex- the project at the meeting of the nge of punts, the locals took group this week, Mrs. Strick Harthe Big Lake 40 to start their vick was named asschairman of

Mrs. Harvick named as members of her committee representa-Big Lake 20 and another pass tives from all the churches in Ogood to the Big Lake 5. From zona, Mrs. Neal Hannah from the point Lemmons took the oval Church of Christ, Mrs. Pleas skirt of the end for the sec- Childress from the Baptist church touchdown. Cooke's try for and Mrs. V. I. Pierce from the

This committee will study plans terts

Shell To Drill Southwest of Stanolind 1-GG 8,500-Foot Wildcat Due To Start Oct. 15 **On University Land**

Indicatons of discovery oil pro-

the north, 638 feet from the west

west of Stanolind No. 1-GG Unithe 318.5-acre tract, the north half ton. of section 21, at the University west quarter.

660 feet from the west line of the CO, Waco. north half of section 12-39-U, one-

GG University. Stanolind No. 1-GG has failed Barnhart (Ellenburger) field in tonio. southeastern Reagan county and At the same time, 2:20 p.m. a

area is on a seismograph high.

Six Southwest Football Games on Air This Week-End

Friday and Saturday, Humble tion, Del Rio, has arranged a four-Oil & Refining Company will day race meet beginning today broadcast six collegiate football and continuing through Sunday games that feature Southwest afternoon. Conference Schools.

end will be the T.C.U. - Miami each afternoon.

broadcast of the game between S The scheduled 8,500-foot rotary play-by-play and Jerry Doggett operation, due to start Oct. 15 will the color. Stations carrying the be 114 miles south and one mile game, which will be played in Dallas, are WRR, Dallas; KFJZ, Ft. versity. Shell paid a cash bonus Worth; WACO, Waco; KMAC, of \$72,000 for a five-year lease on San Antonio; and KTHT, Hous-

Saturday afternoon, broadcast lands auction at Austin last No- of the Arkansas-Baylor tilt will vember. It also holds the lease on start at 2:20 with Kern Tips and the southeast quarter of the sec- Alec Chesser handling the playtion. Atlantic having the south- by-play and color assignments, re-First outpost to the prospective contest will be WOAI, San Antondiscovery is Stanolind No. 1-TT io; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas - Fort-University, 2,060 from the north, Worth; KPRC, Houston; and WA-

Another broadcast will start at half mile north of Stanolind No. 1- the same time, 2:20 p.m. when Texas U. tangles with Oklahoma U. in the Dallas Cotton Bowl. to develop commerical production Charlie Jordan will be the playafte rtreating twice with 1,000 gal- by-play announcer with Jerry lons of acid from 8,298-8,371 feet, Doggett relieving for color. Game continued swabbing to test at last will be carried by KFJZ. Fort reports. It is in the C SW SW 12- Worth: WRR, Dallas;KRBC, Ab-39-U 18 miles north-northeast of ilene; KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, Ozona, 12 miles southeast of the Big Spring and KABC, San An-

24 miles northeast of the Todd third Humble Saturday afternoon Deep field in Crockett county. The broadcast will feature the Rice-Tulane game. Ves Box will be the Humble No. 4-C fee and others, play-by-play announcer and Fred

field, C SW SW 65-UV-GC&SF, and KTSA, San Antonio, will car- cure from the seller acceptable flowed 20 barrels of fluid hourly, ry the game, which will be played proof of ownership as the State the Ellenburger from 6,436 to 6,65 broadcast of the Texas A. & M.- and mortgaged motor vehicles in L.S.U. game will start with Hal Texas was in seven minutes, and mud. Thompson and Dick Lyons at the oil and water in 16 minutes. The mikes. Game will be broadcast have now received instructions to from the L. S. U. Stadium in Ba- hold the line in requiring proof of ton Rouge and will be carried over ownership on all applications for stations KGKO, Dallas-Ft. Worth; vehicle titles," E. J. Amey, Direct-KXYZ, Houston; and KMAC, San or of Motor Vehicle Registration Antonio.

Four-Day Race Meet At Del Rio Oct. 10-13

THURSDAY OCT. 10, 1946

The Del Rio Livestock Associa-

The program calls for four The first broadcast of the week- short races and four long races each day, beginning at 2 o'clock

game, starting at 6:50 p.m., Fri- A feature of the meet will be play-by-play with Bill Hightower a mile, in which are entered Miss visited the West Texas ranching sunder the lights at Big Lake vent future diversion of any part Crockett County have caused the spotting in color. Stations KXYZ, Princess, owned by E. H. Lane, area in bountiful quantities durof the state gasoline tax from use staking of a location for another Houston: KBAC San Antonio; K- Odem; Blondie, owned by Dan Lo- ing the past week, bringing an a-GKO, Ft. Worth-Dallas will carry gan, Mercedes: Danger Boy, own- bout-face in the heretofore gloom-Shell Oil Co., Inc., filed appli- the game, which will be broadcast ed by George Pharr, San Diego, y prospects for winter in the from the Orange Bowl in Miami. and an unnamed entry, owned by rangeland. One hour later, at 7:50 p.m., Johnnie Ferguson of Wharton.

Honored At Tea

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maurice to this section and more especial-Lemmons of San Angelo, with a ly at this time when the livestock tea Thursday afternoon. The hon- industry was facing serious winoree was Miss Eve Hoagland of ter conditions in the face of Pasadena, Calif., before her mar- threatened drouth and scarce feed. riage last month.

guests and in the receiving line on green dress and if warm weathwith the hostesses and honoree er persists a few weeks longer, was Mrs. Harry Leamon of Crane. feed will be plentiful for the early spectively. Stations airing this Miss Rosalie Lemmons was at the months as a result of the moisregister. Mrs. Joe Chapman pre- ture. sented corsages to guests.

ed with an arrangement of white Saturday and Saturday night, a and yellow chrysanthemums and trace Monday, .72 of an inch Mongladioli flanked by white tapers. day night and .7 of an inch last Mrs. John Coates and Miss Billy night. The rains over the county Jo West ladled punch. Mrs. Joe varied from about this amount up. Oberkampf, Mrs. Lee Childress and Mrs. Lowell Littleton assisted zona, centering on the T. A. Kinin the dining room. Piano selec- caid, Jr., Strick Harvick, Ralph tions were rendered by Mrs. L. B. Watson, Marbury Morrison ranch-Cox and Mrs. Ed Lewis.

ing the tea hours.

Used Car Buyers Urged To Get Title

indicated producer in the making Kincaid the color man. Stations AUSTIN. - Buyers of used on the east side of the Todd Deep KRLD, Dallas; KTRH, Houston; cars were warned Thursday to sein the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans. Highway Department moved to-Saturday evening at 8:05, the ward wiping out traffic in stolen

Bountiful Rains Soak Crockett **Co. Ranch Lands**

3 Inches Recorded in Week-End Falls Here: Floods to South

Long delayed rains, to the point ductions from the Ellenburger in day. Bill Michaels will handle the the \$11,000 race over a quarter of of serious drouth in some areas,

So far as can be learned, the rains over the week-end and continuing into this week have been general over a wide-scope of this section of the state - truly a mil-Mrs. Ben Lemmons honored her lion dollar rain anytime it comes

Already parched and barren Mrs. Frank James greeted pasture land is beginning to put

From Saturday to this morning. The tea table was covered with the moisture in Ozona totalled 3 Brazilian lace cloth and center- inches, with 1.5 inches falling

In a section to the south of Oes, one of the heaviest rainfalls More than 80 guests called dur- ever recorded in this county was reported.

Amounting almost to a cloudburst. the rainfall in the flood area was estimated at more than 12 inches, a 141/2-inch receptacle being filled within less than two inches of the top. Fences which had been in place on the ranches for more than 30 years were washed out and widespread damage to pens, fields and other installations resulted from the heavy fall which lasted some four hours. The flooded area later was blessed with a slow rain which will tend to soften the earth packed by the flood.

ily. But the Reagan crew was finance the project will be launchto be denied as long as their ed. ing attack was clicking and The Council at its meeting this clicked to perfection in the week studied a landscape plan for th quarter when they took o- the city park and discussed means on their own 35 and a couple of starting a city-wide paving long heaves gave them first plan for Ozona. A committee, the Ozona five, from which headed by Bill Cooper, was named

int a short heave over the line to make a study of the paving plan good for a touchdown. he fact that the opposition had ble paving and curbing costs will red on them seemed to put new be ascertained from contractors into the Lions and, after re- and such figures will be presented wing Big Lake's kick-off after to property owners along unpaved

downs to a third and final ing. hdown. Nat Read ran the Big in the field for about 20 yards and Lemmons, behind sublocking by their team mates, led first down on the Big Lake

for the marker. Again Cooke's was blocked and the final re stood at 19 to 6.

RTY-TWO PARTY

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Mrs. Victor Pierce, Mrs. J. A. Charles Williams entertained hodist Church with a forty- tee, on the subject. party Saturday afternoon in bulb in pot was presented each brief resume of their lives. A refreshment plate was Lee Childress, Mrs. S. M.

Big Lake crew opened up for the project, consult arch second half with a passing and contractors and submit their k which gave them their one findings at the next meeting of chdown in the final quarter. the Council. The county has ofever, it was Ozona's defen- fered to donate two blocks of land stamina that staved off that which the county owns west of the Lake marker through the old Ramirez boot shop site in the quarter. With first down southwest area of the city as a goal to go on Ozona's 9, Cooke site for the church. If erection of wered a Big Lake fumble on the church is found possible, a five to stop the rally momen- drive for public subscriptions to

ma Ray survey.

and to submit its findings. Possitouchdown, they marched streets for possible cooperative " the field with successive action in extending the city's pay

kick-off back to Ozona's 45 Women as Citizens Red Harrison swivel-hipped Topic for Woman's in successive plays, Harrison, Club Program Tues.

"Women As American Citizens" tom there Read darted around Woman's Club program when the the Ozona Parent-Teachers Assoorganization met in regular ses- ciation when the organization esses for the day were Mrs. Bert 24, it was announced this week by Couch and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery. Mrs. Jake oung, president. Mrs. John Bailey as the leader

discussed "The Functions of Ci- the award of a \$125 saddle which Charles Will be given away as the climax for her discussion a lecture by of the evening's entertainment. members of the Barton-Bag- Mrs. M. Y. Newcomb, chairman of Sunday School Class of the the American Citizenship commit- Ozena Boot & Saddlery and is on hedist Church of the American Citizenship commit-

Mrs. Stephen Perner listed Pierce home. Dahlias and zin- twelve "Outstanding Women as were used in the party rooms. American Citizens" and gave a

The program closed with Mrs. red to the following: Mrs. Ste-Dickinson's "Allegiance," read by h Perner, Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. Perner, Mrs. H. B. Tandy J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Joe sang three numbers for the mure, Mrs. Bill Cooper, Mrs. B. sical feature of the program. hgham, Mrs. Early Baggett, Three new members were elected A. A. Carter, Miss Elizabeth to the club. They are Mrs. Walter II, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Lee Children H. C. J. S. Cox, Jr., Smith, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Smith, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr.

Mrs. George Harrell, Troy Williams is building two E. Melton, Mrs. Brown, new homes on lots he acquired Mrs. Ora Shipley of Floydada. west of Johnson draw.

half oil and half sulphur water. feet, the total depth. Gas-oil ratio oil tested 41.5 gravity.

When the drillpipe was broken down 810 feet of sulphur water was recovered. A cement retainer was set at 3,364 feet and perforations were squeezed with 100 sacks of cement. Preparations were being made to make a Gam-

PTA To Stage Carnival In Park Oct. 24 Profits Benefit Band Uniform Fund; Sad-

dle Given Away First move in its year's object- said.

ive, to raise funds sufficient to outfit the Ozona High School band was the theme for the Ozona in new uniforms, will be taken by Bill Lee, have returned from a sion Tuesday afternoon at the stages a carnival in the city park ranch will be operated by Bob weeks. home of Mrs. W. R. Baggett. Host- stages a carinivar in the city parts Haynie, who will take possession A feature of the event will be

The new saddle was made by the display at the Roy Parker Tailor will be on sale at the barber shop. A typical carninval variety en- ley and Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy.

tertainment program will be on peanut and popcorn stands and ed for several years by Jess Hanother games and sale booths. It cock, now of Kerrville, will be a gala night and the PTA

is looking forward to big crowds to swell its band uniform fund.

Mimeograph supplies at the Stock man office.

Mrs. P. T. Robison has contribthe twelve," and "Mission Res- state," Amey stated. cue," a story of adventuring for

Mrs. Evelyn Haynie, Bob and January 1, Mrs. Haynie to conshop here.

Among those attending the foot- week. ball game in Austin Saturday were Mr .and Mrs. Demp Jones, Ralph Mr. and Mrs. James Baggett, R. the week-end on their ranch at Shop. Tickets on the saddle award A. Harrell, Bright Baggett Bill Toyah. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dud-

and dance show, fortune telling. formerly Hancock's Cafe, operat- the Lemmons store.

Mrs. Jack Parr, son of Mr. and cently. enlisted in the Regular Army at the U. S. Army Recruiting office in San Antonio last week.

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announced. Applications for Texas titles are made through local BOOKS TO PRIMARY GRADES tax collectors under the present law

"Properly assigned certificate uted two sets of Bible stories in of title from any of the thirty pictures for use in the primary states having a title law similar to grades, Supt. C. S. Denham an- Texas is the best evidence of ownnounced this week. Twelve copies ership: The purchaser should ineach of "Life of Christ Visualiz- sist upon receiving a release of ed," the Bible story "from Beth- any lien recorded on a Texas title lehem's manger to the calling of or a title issued by any other

Christ from Tibet to Burma were ed cars bearing license plates take on their second district oppogiven by Mrs. Robison. The from non-title states have been nent Saturday afternoon on home Bible picture story series will be sold in Texas," Amey stated. "Purused primarily in the third, fourth chasers of such vehicles are un- Yellowjackets of Coach Byron and fifth grades. Mr. Denham able to obtain valid titles in Tex- England. as and the vehicles are subject to

Mrs. Johnie Henderson returnthey purchased a dude ranch. The she visited her sisters for two 75 for adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampf. tinue operation of her beauty Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress and the winner by virtue of two pen-Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pierce attended etrations of the 20-yard zone to the Dallas Fair the first of the one for Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Chandler W. H. Elkins, umpire, and Joe Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lefty Walker, and Earbe and Tommy Sue spent Randal, head linesman.

be cat stands, bingo games, fish- House Cafe which he purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lonon and Mrs. R. A. Harrell and bingo to

San Angelo hospital recovering Harris, Floyd Henderson, Bill James J. Parr, son of Mr. and from an operation performed re-

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr.

Ozona-Menard **District** Game Here Saturday Lions To Try for Second District Win on Home Lot

With one district and two nondistrict tilts already tucked away. "Numerous stolen and mortgag- Coach Sikes' Ozona Lions will soil when they meet the Menard

The game will get under way at seizure by their lawful owners." 2:30 at Powell Field grididon Saturday afternoon, with the gates open at 1:30. Admission will be the week's stay in Fort Davis where ed Saturday from Dallas where usual 30 cents for students and

> Menard last week played to a scoreless tie with the Eldorado Eagles, Eldorado being declared

Officials for the game here Saturday will be J. W. West, referee;

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Early Baggett was hostess Mrs. Ben Lemmons has started to her bridge club Friday after-Mrs. Charlie Black; low club to Harvick. A salad plate was served to Mesdames Lee Childress, Joe Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., is in a Oberkampf, Will Baggett, Tom Cooper, Charlie Black, Joe Pierce, S. M. Harvick, and R. A. Harrell. Tea guests were Mrs. J. M. Bag-PIANO for sale. \$200. Call 133. gett, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., and Mrs. 1c Ora Shipley.

construction of a new house on noon. High club prize went to Morris Dudley yestrday took o- the lot west of the Lee Wilson downtown park area. There will ver management of the Steak home. The home will be occupied Mrs. Victor Pierce; high guest to

ing stands, roulette, a radio song from A. C. Potter. The cafe was family. Mr. Lonon is employed at Mrs. Joe Pierce and Mrs. S. M.

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OZONA STOCKMAN Rotary To Honor **Teachers at Mexican** Published Every Thursday at Supper October 17

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supper to be given at the Commun- was postponed to Thursday night. ity Center on Thursday evening, Members of the Latin-Ameri-October 17, it was decided at the can Mothers Club will serve the club luncheon Tuesday. meal and an entertaining program

The event had been originally is being arranged by the club's Members of Ozona Rotary Club scheduled for next Tuesday even- program committee. will be hosts to their wives and ing, but because of conflict with Rev. Clifton Tennison, new proall members of the faculty of O- the Methodist District Conference gram chairman for the quarter, zona public schools at a Mexican to be insession here that night, it gave "A Little Lesson in Rotary"

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Grass is on the Move

Out of the sandhills of Nebraska, up from the Chama country of New Mexico . . . all the way from the state of Washington to Texas, there's a flood of livestock on the move. Feeder cattle and lambs raised in the great grass-growing regions of the United States are flowing into the feed lots of the nation. This movement reaches its peak each October, and its significance is of great economic

importance to all of us in the livestock-meat in-

dustry. These millions of head of feeder cattle and lambs are nothing more than grass turned into meat. True, these feeders will require a certain amount of grain to finish them as satisfactory meat animals. That's why they go into the feed lots. But were it not for these grazing animals, 779,000,000 acres of the land area of the United States would produce little, if any, human food. In other words, 41% of the total land of our nation consists of grass land which cannot be used for producing other feeds and foods. Also taking into consideration the plowable land used to produce pasture, hay and other forage crops, approximately half of our land would produce no food of human value, were it not for livestock. Of the total feeds consumed by beef cattle, 78.7% is grass, hay and dry roughages. With lambs, it is 95.6 %. These are official figures of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thus,

the grain that goes into feeder cattle and lamb rations is but a relatively small part of the feed that makes our meat. A minimum of corn is needed to bring feeder steers from 700 to 1,000 pounds when the principal part of the ration is made up of fodder, corn silage, other available roughages and some concentrates.

In addition to utilizing grass which otherwise would be *wasted*, the production of livestock fur-nishes the nation with its finest nutritional food —

meat. In the great movement of meat from the

Western range to the kitchen range, the stop-over

in the feed lots increases the amount of meat. It

also levels out the fall flood of livestock into a

more even year-round marketing. Thus seasonal

price fluctuations are not so marked. In the pro-

duction of livestock, the majority of America's

6,000,000 farmers and ranchers find the chief

means of marketing their grass and other home-

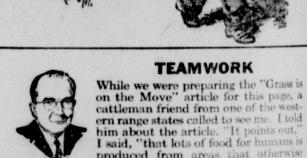
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off power shafts, gears and chains? Wear loose-fitting

clothing that may catch in machinery? Operate the

tractor on dangerous in-clines or banks? Mishan-

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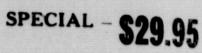
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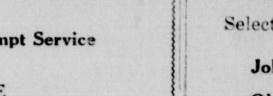
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grown feeds.

Do you have a strongly built bull pen? Do you lead the bull around on a rope because you do not have a bull staff? Do you approach horses from behind without speaking and patting their rumps to warn them? Then watch yourself ... one out of four fatal farm accidents occurs in handling livestock

l approach animals without warning carelessly

SELECTING JUNIOR CLUB STEERS by W. H. Peters University of Minnesota

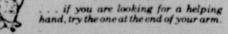
Every boy and girl who enters a junior feeding contest would like to secure a feeder steer good enough

to become a champion. In selecting calves with this high aim in mind, the "satisfactory prospect" must be a purebred or high-grade of one of the recognized beef breeds, Shorthorn, Hereford, or Angus.

The calf or yearling steer in thin condition must appear short in legs in proportion to his depth of body, or to put it the other way around, he must appear deep in body in proportion to his length of appear deep in body in proportion to his length of legs. He must then appear to be wide in his body and thickly covered with muscle, especially over the loin and down through the thighs. The feeder calf should have a short neck and a short, broad head. He should appear moderately fine or small in the legs and head as an indication that he will fatten exceptible and show reality

that he will fatten smoothly and show quality when fat. Large, coarse-appearing calves and small over-refined ones seldom develop into win-ners. Calves that appear nervous and easily ex-cited or frightened should be avoided as they are likely to not do well and to be hard to train to lead.

Soda Bill Sez:





ment are involved in n one out of three fatal farm accidents. I sometimes take charges with mechiner;

Martha Logan's Recipe for DEEP DISH MEAT PIE

Yield: 6 Servings

2 cops diced cooked meat 2 medium sized onion (beef and pork) I cup cooked diced potatoes Salt, Pepper 1 cup cooked peas 1 cup cooked diced carrots 2 tablespoons flour 2 toblespoons lord

BISCUIT TOPPING

1/4 cup lard 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk (about) 2 cups sifted flour 3 teaspoons baking powder

Season meat. Dredge in flour, Add minced onion and brown in hot lard. Add vegetables and hot water to cover. Pour into a deep, wide casserole or baking dish. Heat. Make drop biscuits by cutting fat into flour sifted with baking powder and sail. Add enough milk to make a very soft dough. Drop by tablespoors on top of the meat mixture. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) about 20 minutes or until the biscuits are well browned.

Meat Baying Customs is the title of a new animated sound cartoon movie, filmed in color. It's a fast-mov-ing chapter of our fast-moving industry. We'll gladly send it to you for group meetings. All you pay is ex-press one way. It's in great demand, so please allow several weeks for delivery. It's a 16-mm. sound film and cannot be used on a silent projector. Other films available on the same basis are "By-Products." "Livestock and Meat," "A Nation's Meat," "Cows and Chickens ... U. S. A." Write to Department 10A. Swift & Company, Chicago 9, Ill.

cattleman friend from one of the western range states called to see me. I told him about the article. "It points out, I said, "that lots of food for humans is produced from areas that otherwise

ould be waste land if it were not for meat animals. He said, "That's good! There are always misguided people who complain that it's a waste to feed corn and other grains to livestock. They say people ought to eat the grain, instead of turning it into meat. They forget that most of that meat is made of grass, hay and other roughage that people can't eat. "Another thing too many people forget," he went on.

"is the important job you meat packers do in getting meat to the people who want it. I understand that meat travels an average of more than 1,000 miles from producers to consumers. That must be so because we fellows west of the Mississippi raise two-thirds of the livestock. But two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi, where most of the people live. In a way, we who raise and finish the animals are like manufacturers. And you are our sales and distributing de partments. Believe me, we need an organization that covers the nation to get our product into every market in this big country. It seems to me that you and we are in this business together, and neither could get along without the other.

It seems to me that he's right! F.M. Simpson, Agricultured Resear

Cattle grubs collect a heavy toll from livestock producers each year. Paul Gregg, entomologist with Texas A. and M. College, estimates that grubs cause approximately five million dollars loss in Texas alone. Cattle grubs are an expensive pest throughout the Gulf Coast states, all the range country and everywhere cattle are produced. They can be controlled. Gregg advocates rotenone and sulphur, applied either as a dust or spray. Consult your county agent about the best time for treating your animals.



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By Bill Hoover

h Brown is one of th enew ers of the faculty of O. H. S. year. Besides teaching, he is ant football coach and head in basketball, baseball and

ch Brown went to Junior ege at Jacksonville, Texas, finished at Texas Tech at

tter graduation he was coach ketball and six man football ling City.

Navy acquired his services 9 months in 1942. He was a Officer on a light cruiser. ach Brown has played both onal basketball and base-

home is in Troup, Texas, Troupe's loss is Ozona's gain, lcome, Mr. Brown.

WHO'S WHO By Lillian Schneemann

ould like to nominate Joe for the Who's Who column reek. He is a senior athlete n A student. He is known by iendiv grin and huge frame. is very well liked not only on otball field but in the class ns and the halls.

ides playing such a wonderckle on the football team, he time for band. Incidentally, s president. Last year he had wn band when we were with a hand conductor.

yone having a hard time with ms? If so - you can always to Joe! He is able to help freshto seniors without any troon his part. This is one senior we are real-

going to miss next year.

ORAL CLUB

By Virginia Stark

The Choral Club under the dion of Mr. Rhoades, met Monafternoon for their first meet-There are twenty eight girls

rginia Stark was elected presand a librarian will be aped at a future meeting. he club will meet every Monand Wednesday afternoon

3:30 to 4:30. At the end of the year-the club

s to have an operetta for the

threw everything they had at us. plenty of time to pick the receiv-Running plays, reverses, pass er and hit him. Blocking was at Hoover. On right guard Bob Bisplays and a few sneaks were used. its best. What about it, Bob, Joe sett, right tackle is Joe Perry and Nat Read took the ball on a kick-|and Gordon? off and ran it back mid-field. Af- Bernard ran the remaining ter a series of running plays, Nat yards for a touchdown. No extra Beat Menard! took the ball around left and for point - so the half ended 13-0.

a touchdown. Don Cook converted The last quarter was more exand the quarter ended 7-0. citing. Big Lake started passing Close to the half and desperate which resulted in a touchdown. for another touchdown, Ozona Everyone was getting worried un-

tried its passes. Bernard connect- til Red Harrison took the ball a- long distance calls lately -- but ed with Nat and Nat ran about 20 round end and beautifully executyards. The Lions gave its passer ed a nicely placed hip to fool a

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right end is Joe Ross Everyone come and watch us TRUE OR FALSE? Sue seemed to have had quite a time in Big Lake this week-end!

Mary K. has been making a few can't seem to find him at home! Max, Kerry, Gordon and Nat cemed to have enjoyed the sights hey saw Sunday night ----. Well, Bill Carson!

Now that it is over, I want to

tell you who in the line showed

such magnificent blocking and al-

so the defense came into the spot

light. On left end there is Don

Cooke, left tackle Bob Cooper, left

guard Bill Hoover, center is Bud

North'

spired him? Huh, boys?

they'd be "different."

turned to our town, and a finer,

steadier bunch you couldn't ask

for. Most of them are back at the

same jobs . . . going with the

same nice home-town girls (get-

ting married, some of them, and

setting up families) . . . renewing

Even their amusements are the

the same old friendships.

Mary Ann K. must be part she haunts all the boys?! phost. Lin surely writes interesting notes. Ask anyone in English III Jack is a regular little man aout town - ask anyone!

Lillian, Max is getting out of cust Thursday !!! What about Bill Melton? You had better watch

Ann West, who is that certain londe you're so madly in love th? Couldn't be "Cotton," could

Joan, how do you like Charlie's ew car -- cute? Why wasn't Bob thinking

straight in Geometry Class? Could t have been because Rosalie was standing outside the door looking

Sammy, what color finger nail polish does Virginia wear now? Ever hear of this?

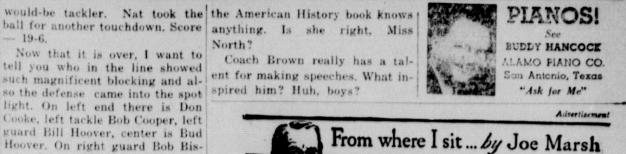
Jane has been getting her share of letters lately! Seems Willa Joyce doesn't think

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During the war you heard a lot same. Nothing more exciting than about how hard it was going to be fishing Seward's creek or pitchfor returning veterans to get ading horseshoes . . . enjoying an justed to civilian life . . . how outdoor barbecue with friendly wholesome beer and pleasant talk. Well, plenty of them have re-

If they've changed at all it's in the direction of maturity and tolerance ... tolerance for everything except dictators, and those who would destroy our democratic principles of live and let live. And from where I sit, that's another reason to be proud of them.

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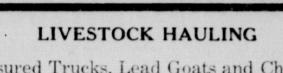
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