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ex-students of Ool were scattered ty Jane Schwalbe. U, Baylor, WTSTC, ge, NTAC,, Hoch-CC and Gulf Park.

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31 Latin American Pupils Get Perfect Attendance Awards

Thirty-one pupils of the Latin-American school were awarded perfect attendance certificates this week, John W. Plunkett, principal, announced.

Six of the perfect attendance awards went to pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy for the entire nine months period of on for a permit to the present school session. Mr. women of Ozona will come to the central Crockett Plunkett said. These pupils were end of their high school careers toto 3,300 feet with Velma Rodriguez, first grade; Le-night when they receive their diill be No. 1-76 Uni- Porras, second grade; Carlos Cas- Judge Houston Smith after particom the south, 1,980 tro and Bobby Martinez, fourth ipating in the class graduation exgrade and Casiana Garza, fifth ercises.

following pupils who were neither music and a waltz medley as a absent nor tardy for the second semester; second grade: Eloy Alba, Enemencio de la Rosa, Adelia Lane field. The rat- Pedro Cisneros, and high school, for One World." Paulita Cisneros.

Mrs. Iva Gillit Purchases Mynan's **Beauty Shop Here**

Mrs. Iva Gillit, formerly of Abfeet and was treat- ilene and Baird, has purchased gallons of acid in Mynan's Beauty Shop in Ozona is 1,980 from the and will assume ownership and feet from the west management of the business Satpers county school urday of this week, it was an-

Mrs. Gillit purchased the shop from Mrs. Roy Neill, who will way Lane, Sinclair move this week to a new home in tlantic No. 2-62 U- the Todd Field where Mr. Neill is illing at 6,094 feet employed. Mrs. Neill established -62 at 3.645 in shale, the business here about a year

Mrs. Gillit will operate from the 4-P-A-47 Universi- same location and as a get-ac-47 shallow (Gray- quainted offer, has listed a numped the Powell lime ber of "specials" on machine and saac Estes Smith, Kerry Sherard ed to 2,110 feet in cold-wave permanents, good for ired to run 51/2-inch the next two weeks, in an adveror No. 1-P-B-47 U- tisement appearing on another pulling tools from page of this issue of the Stockman. Rains Bring lime, with the hole Mrs. Gillit has had 15 years experience as a beauty operator.

) field in north- Perfect Attendance Awards to 11 Students

Perfect attendance for the second semester of the present school session were awarded this week to eleven students of the grade and high school, Supt. C. S. Denham, announced. These eleven students of the school year.

Receiving the awards were, kindergarten, Bob Cooke; first grade, higher learning 124, Howard Mock; second grade, Gwynel Walker; third grade, Gerald tions south of Ozona. Draws i ry Beasley and Carolyn Mankin; were in the failing high school, Eda Louise Goodson, Edith Lou Piner, William Mein- washed up. ecke, Patsy Cooke and Gwendolyn

Typing, Shorthand Winners Selected

Proficiency in typing and shortn girls earned 179 pupils in Ozona High School, Supt. nineteen, together C. S. Denham reported this week

In typing try-outs, for accuracy e grades for boys and speed, four boys topped all students, finishing in the follow- Baseball Game ing order: Ralph Carden, Red Har- Today in Sonora rison, Don Cooke and Bill Melton. Schneemann, Merle Senne and Bet- Bronchs.

College of Mines, moved into their new home built in the district competition. The will appoint a committee of three dent is Mrs. Ted White, second won one and lost one, beating on their lot on the west side of Sonora Bronchs trimmed the Li- judges each year to determine the vice president, Mrs. C. O. Walker, Maverick last Sunday and losing

the Philadelphia ported to be a little improved this the count with the neighboring Ozona, and B. E. Moore and John parliametarian and Mrs. R. A. Harin El Paso is reported considerab-

22 Seniors To **Get Diplomas At Program Tonight**

Judge Smith to Present Sheepskins to Class of 1948

Twenty - two young men and opoldo Cervantes and Sostenes plomas at the hands of County

The high school band will play Attendance awards went to the the processional and recessional part of the musical program of the evening.

a permit to drill No. de la Rosa, Juan Fierro, Urbano Rev. J. E. L. Harrison. The class Invocation will be pronounced by ot rotary operation sepha Vela; third grade: Eddie Edith Lou Piner and Kerry Tanfeet from the north Garza, Jesus Hernandez, and Ester dy will follow and Mary Ann of the south half of Longoria; fourth grade: Juan Krause, highest ranking girl in Delgado and Luis Vela; fifth the class will speak on "Preserv. these facts, together with recomtial of 1,651.28 bar- Grace Lara, Eusevio Longoria. The band selection will follow afavity oil for its No. Sammy Martinez, Blanca Vargas, ter which Marshall Sweeten, tied county school land, and Frances Vela; sixth grade: for salutatory honors with Don south extension to Hector de Hoyos; eighth grade, Cooke, will speak on "Education

presented as a cornet solo by Sam Lion Prospects Talked Perner. Don Cooke will complete is the Time.'

After the presentation of diplomas by Judge Smith, Supt. C. S. Denham will present awards to highest ranking students. The benediction will be given by the Rev. Glen Edwards.

The roll of graduates: Sue Beasley Amthor, Sandra Jean Augusnard Lemmons, Elisha Perry Palmer, Sam Stephen Perner, Jr., Hil-Nat Read, Lillian Schneemann, I-Jackie James Womack.

Drouth Relief To Many Areas

Falls Range from Shower to 3½ Inch Downpour to South

Parched dry range lands of in the county Monday night.

Ranging from a quarter of an inch, the rains varied in quantity up to a reported 31/2 inches in sec Donald Gilliam; fourth grade, Jer. that area were on a rampage an sections of the pavement along the Del Rio highway were reported

The rain came on the heels of : cool front which struck early Monday evening, cool winds blowing from the east and northeast bringwhich persisted throughout Tuesday and Wednesday. The rainfall in Ozona totalled .33 of an inch. total of 61 grades hand won ribbon awards for nine Heavy rains fell in the Sonora, El dorado country.

Lions Play Last

for the district baseball champion- ciation. ons on the Ozona diamond and the winner. school. Game time is 2:30.

Local Gilmer-Aiken Committee Named To Study School System

Senator James E. Taylor, Chairman of the Gilmer-Aiken Committee, has announced appointment of the Crockett County Advisory Committee to Study Education.

The names of the persons appointed to membership on the local committee were submitted to the and local school officials.

Committee include the following: this week by Santa Fe officials. C. S. Denham, Evart White, T. J. and Wayne Matthews.

These committees are being es- around 10:30 in the morning. tablished in every county in Tex-Through the cooperative study, the morning truck.

"Love's Old Sweet Song" will be Pro Football, Gloomy the exercises with a talk on "Now By Coach D. A. Parker

gloomy look into the future of ing. high school football in Ozona were Club Tuesday.

team in Hollywood while in train- gelo to postoffice for sorting. ing for bombing missions, told Rotarians that most professional lery Phillips, Jr., Edith Lou Piner, football players were high type young men out to make a little To Be Installed in quick money. There were a few of Tandy, Marshall Lee Sweeten, and the riotous, rough type, most of them college men taking advantage of athletic ability to get a lit-

ception rather than the rule. Touching on prospects for the high grades must get a few years ment for next Sunday's services. Crockett county were revived in under their belts to about sophofootball team.

Farm Loan Assn. to Make Annual 4H Club

ing a sharp drop in temperature the 4-H club or vocational agri- into the loudspeaker system or from there on no Bronte batter Mohair Show held each spring in board inside the church. Sonora. This announcement was made this week by A. E. Prugel,

secretary-treasurer. This trophy will be a traveling award and when any one 4-H club or vocational agriculture class shall win such award three years, The Lions are out of the running cup will be purchosed by the asso- the fall.

I. King of Eldorado.

Schedule Change To Improve Mail Service To Ozona

Earlier Delivery Promised with Change Effective May 16

A change in schedule for the westbound Santa Fe train out of Gilmer-Aiken Committee by local San Angelo, effective May 16, will fiber will be tried at the Ozona service clubs, civic organizations result in mail delivery in Ozona Wool & Mohair warehouse here on some two hours earlier in the day May 18 when the entire accumu-Members of the Crockett County than at present, it was announced lation of Spring wools held by the

The change in schedule will put Bailey. Mrs. Brock Jones, Mrs. arrival of the westbound train doad lots. Early Chandler, Mrs. Miller Rob- carrying mail for Ozona in Barnison, Houston Smith, John Plunk- hart at 9:12 a.m. The mail truck ett, L. B. T. Sikes, Dean Chaffin, will load and is expected to be Marshall were to have started toback in Ozona with the day's mail

The change will make it necesty in the Midway Fierro, Alicia Frausto, Oliva Garvaledictorian, Ralph Carden, will as primarily for the purpose of sary that the mail truck leave O- quality, staple color and condition rger) field in northza, Maria Ines Gonzales, Alonzo speak on "Civilization's Challenge making a careful study of the lotrope of the postoffice are warn, a price at which that has will be speak on "Civilization's Challenge cal schools to ascertain the facts trons of the postoffice are warnconcerning the local schools for ed that earlier mailing will be nec- offered for sale. Each price range the benefit of the local citizens. essary in order to get mail off on will be grouped in carload lots for

It will be necessary for the 6. Inc., filed a daily grade: Guadalupe de la Rosa, ing Our American Way of Life." mendations, can be transmitted to truck to leave Ozona about 8 o'- doors will be opened at 9 o'clock clock or possibly a little before, to buyers and they will be given sideration in making recommenda- J. R. Kersey, postmaster, announc- an opportunity to inspect the graded, and first class mail must be in ed lots, to read the price tags and at least by 7 a.m. to be included in buy what they need or reject it. the outgoing sacks. Packages will More than 400,000 pounds are exhave to be mailed the day before pected to be offered in the sale. to go off in the morning, the postmaster said, since there will not a conference with a group of be time enough for the postoffice growers with Mr. Lea held at the crew to get parcel post mail sack-An inside peek into the dressing ed, along with first class mail, af- Mr. Lea reported that he had had rooms of pro football teams and a ter the opening hour in the morn- a number of inquiries from buy-

the two prongs of a bit of a "dou- for morning mail from here to be San Angelo was the scene of a ble talk" made by Coach D. A. placed aboard busses at Barnhart successful sealed bid sale of 12-Parker to members of the Rotary bound for San Angelo, a full day months wool last week, with prices can be gained in delivery of mail ranging up to 741/2 cents a pound Coach Parker, who played a sea- to San Angelo and northern and for the long fiber. tine, Robert Lyon Bissett, Ralph son with the Brooklyn Dodgers, eastern points. Under present train Hugh Carden, Jack Collins Coates, before going into the Army Air schedules, the eastbound trains Don Cooke, Willie Earlene Cun-Corps to pilot a heavy bomber in pick up mail in Barnhart in late Ozona Downs ningham, Mary Kathryn Flowers, the job of subduing the ambitious afternoon and it is night before Billie Joe Forehand, Erlyne Beth Japanese, and a season with a protection of the mail is delivered to San An-

Electronic Organ **Baptist Church Here**

Installation of the new Baldwin Electronic organ, a gift to the tle quick cash for graduate work First Baptist Church here by Mr. or a nest egg to start a business of and Mrs. Arthur C. Hoover, was week.

The new organ has been on ora team around next year and warn- pected and installation completed pening round of league play. ed that boys in the present junior in time for first use of the instru-

electronic carillonic bells now in ton banging out one safety each. use in the church and enjoyed by all showing at the Sonora Wool & be played manually from a key- went down via the strikeout route.

New Officers of Parent-Teachers Assn. Installed

New officers of the Ozona Parit will become the permanent prop- ent-Teachers Association were in- ing for the locals. Four hits, sing-Coach D. A. Parker will take his erty of that club or class. The as-stalled at the final meeting of the les by Stuart and Homer, a dou-78 girls held the best rating in the high school baseball crew to So- sociation will have the winner's association for the current school ble by McClanahan and a single by order named: Betty Jo Thompson, nora this afternoon for the sea- name engraved on the cup each term. These officers will direct ac-Mary Kathryn Flowers, Lillian son's last game - against the year and when such award has tivities of the organization with inning flurry. been won permanently, another the beginning of the new season in

The wool and mohair committee ed as president. First vice president as opponents. The Miles team has and third vice president, Mrs. Ele to Bronte in the league opener. locals will have had a successful The directors of the association Hagelstein. Mrs. Royal Caswell is Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, who is season if fortune smiles on them are Joe B. Ross, Sonora, Chas. E. secretary, Mrs. Truman Mullins, in a San Angelo hospital, is re- for a win this afternoon to even Davidson, Jr., and P. T. Robison, treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Black, Jr., been receiving medical treatment

Wools Offered In Price Tagged **Lots Here May 18**

Local Warehouse to Offer Graded Wools To Trade

A new wrinkle in wool selling on the present bullish market for the warehouse will be offered the buyers on a price-tagged basis in car-

J. M. Lea, owner of the local warehouse, and Manager Garland day to make a bag-by-bag grading of the entire accumulation for the purpose of determining the the convenience of buyers.

Tuesday morning, May 18, the

The plan was adopted following warehouse here Tuesday night. ers and many have inspected the If arrangements can be made local clips. The Lea warehouse in

League Combat

Second Win Leaves Locals Tied for Top Of Concho Loop

Ozona's Concho Basin baseball loop entry maintained its place their own. All of them realized, he promised before the end of this with two other unbeaten teams at said, that the man who stayed up week, Rev. Glen Edwards, pastor the top of the league heap last Sunmore than a year or so was the ex- of the church, announced this day by defeating the Bronte nine by a score of ten to five.

The victory is the second in a Ozona High School football team, der for several months and word row for the Ozonans in league Coach Parker said that he had was received from the factory this competition, Maverick being the three exeprienced players to build week that its arrival might be ex- first victim of the locals in the o-

Ozona hitters combed a total of ten hits off the offerings of Bon The Baldwin organ, one of the Spoonts, Bronte pitcher-manager, ing the 41/2 months of the last half spots by scattered rains which fell more age before much can be expected in the way of a winning is being given to the church by bat, Bill Estes and Conley Cox Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover, It is leading their teammates with two the second noteworthy gift of this each and Harralson, Stuart, Homcouple, the first being the set of er, M. Clanahan, Mazo and Shel-

Lefty Shelton, who pitched the Wool & Mohair Award the entire community each after first four innings for Ozona, gave noon at 6 o'clock when, by time. up six hits, which, together with a The directors of the Sonora Na- clock control, they play a familiar flock of tostly errors for local tional Farm Loan Association be- hymn which is broadcast by loud- fielders in the early ingings, acing interested in the production of speaker heard in every part of the counted for the visitors' five runs. wool and mohair have voted to a- city. By an electric connection, Hefley, righthander, took over the ward a Trophy Cup (27" high) to the new organ can also be played chunking chore in the fifth and culture class making the best over with the carillon, which also may was able to hit one safely, and five

Ozona took a safe lead in the first inning when Spoonts gave up four walks and Harralson, Cox, Mazo and Shelton racked up safe blows from his offerings. One more run in the fifth another in the sixth and three more in the seventh, completed the day's scor-

The Ozona nine will play at home again next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Miller Robison was install- at 3 o'clock, with the Miles Giants

Beecher Montgomery who has

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Soil Conservation Meeting Called May 18 At Pecos, Texas

Tom Holmsley, director, Texas Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors, has announced a meeting to be held at the Community Center, Pecos, Texas, on Tuesday, May 18.

The meeting will open at 12 noon with a free luncheno. A soil conservation program will follow the luncheon and will include the following topics:

"Rate of Soil Loss and Need for Soil Conservation," by P. H. Walser, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service.

"Range Conservation," by Dr. Vernon Young, head of Forestry and Range Dept., A M College. "Conservation, Irrigated Land,"

by H. N. Smith, regional chief of operations, Soil Conservation Ser-"Soil Conservation Districts,"

by V. C. Marshall, executive director, Texas State Soil Conservation Board.

Other short talks on some phase of conservation, a short open discussion and appropriate film strips will follow.

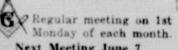
All who are interested in soil conservation are invited to attend Those planning to attend are asked to notify their county agent or J. L. Richmond, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Stockton, Texas, so that arrangements for the luncheon can be made.

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Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Clay Adams and Mrs. Babe Phillips entertained members of the Senior Class with a breakfast at the Hi-Way Cafe Tuesday morning hon oring their nephew, Buddy Phil-lips, a member of this year's graduating class. Members of the graduating class, their sponsor, Miss 5-tfc Phillips, mother of the honored graduate, were guests.

COLQUITTS HAVE SON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. (Shorty) Colquitt are the parents of a son named Milton Lee, born Tuesday in San Angelo. The newcomer weighs 7 pounds, 111/4 ounces.

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High School library, both in mem- biography."

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntire of San Angelo gave a copy of "Lost Men of American History" by Stewart H. Holbrook and Dr. and Mrs. Gor-Two new books were donated don Madding, also of San Angelo, during the past week to the Ozona a copy of "Master Works of Auto-

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1. Improve your pastures. Dairymen have a saying—"Grow more grass and make more cash!" Good grass is your best and cheapest dairy feed. Lime and fertilize. Control weeds by spraying and mowing. Reseed to improve grasses. These are all good pas-

2. Handle your milk and cream efficiently. Mechanical separators reduce loss of butterfat and improve its quality. Give more careful attention to sanitation. Quick cooling and proper handling can help you sell milk and cream, of better quality, for more profit.

3. Eliminate cattle pests. New sprays, like derris and DDT, used on the herd and in the barn, can rid your cows or grubs, practically eliminate pesky flies and lice. These pests rob America of an unbelievable amount of milk each year. Iowa alone sets the loss caused by heel flies and grubs at nearly 250 million pounds of milk in one year.

4. Control mastitis and Bang's disease. They are serious enemies of milk production. Complete control of them could increase the nation's milk supply 20% or more. That would be one quart every day for 30,000,000 people. 5. Check with your neighbors. See what they have

done to increase their herd averages. You can also get help from your County Agent, your Vocational Agricultural teacher, your State College Experiment Station, or your State Veterinarian. Increase production with more milk per cow. And more milk per cow means more cash for you.

Standardbred vs. Crossbred Chickens by R. George Jaap Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio



The relative merits of standardbred vs. crossbred chickens may be summed up in three words—not much difference. But this difference is more often in favor of the well-chosen crossbred.

The advantages of a good crossbred are: faster growth and more eggs. However, many a slip can occur in crossbreeding chickens which will make them inferior, market-wise, to standardbreds.

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For example, to produce a suitable crossbred, both standardbred parental breeds must be of top quality. If one has a mediocre egg production, it is almost a certainty the resulting crossbred will be a poorer producer than the high-producing standardbred side of the family.

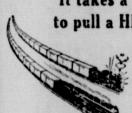
The fact that crossbreds usually are darker-colored may be a market disadvantage. Many markets pay a premium for white-feathered chickens. White Plymouth Rocks are not suitable for crossbreeding. If they are crossed with New Hampshires, dark-colored chickens will often result. Therefore, the premium for whites is lost. And the slightly faster growth rate of crossbreds may not make up this profit difference.

In color of eggs, the crossbred producer is also at a market disadvantage. Most egg-producing crossbreds lay colored eggs. Many markets pay more for white eggs. Therefore, the crossbreds, which will consistently lay white eggs, are produced.

In certain cases, crossbreds may develop a greater susceptibility to disease than the better parent.

It is possible to develop crossbreds superior to the better standardbred strains. But determining the most suitable crossbreds is difficult because two different breeds are involved.

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them at least twice a week.

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Michael Vice-President, Swift & Company

Mr. Clark, "guest editor" this month, is Vice-President of Swift & Company in charge of the Dairy and Poultry Division.

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Billy Hannah Wed in Pretty Church Service

In a beautiful church ceremony Tuesday evening, May 4, at 8 o'- of white marquisette featuring Cox, III, also of Ozona, served boys social club, and "A" club, clock in the Church of Christ at fichu cape effect basques and Lepanto, Ark., Miss Maxine Mc- bouffant skirts with ruffled back at the punch table. In the receiv- honor club for men. Clellan, daughter of Mrs. C. B. panels. They were simple head ing line were members of the brid-McClellan and the late Mr. McClelpieces matchig that of the bride. al party, parents of the groom and
lan of Lepanto became the bride. They carried American beauty ros. lan of Lepanto became the bride They carried American beauty rosof Billy Lewis Hannah, son of Mr. es. and Mrs. Neal Hannah of Ozona. Dr. W. O. Davis of Memphis offic-

ground of woodwardia southern The bedice was tightly fitted and ground were tall baskets of white Long sleeves tapered into calla lil- siness. gladioli and stock, interspersed ly points outlined with seed pears with single cathedral candles, and Her veil was finger tip length. surrounding the altar smaller bas- She carried a shower bouquet of kets of gladioli and stock and white gardenias and lillies of the valtapers in wrought iron branched ley with center of white orchids. candelabra.

who sang "At Dawning" and Mrs. er-in-law of the groom.

and Mrs. Floyd Hill, were brides- tal holders. maids. All wore identical models

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a dress of white satin fashioned with off-shoulder The vows of the double ring cer- yoke of silk marquisette, edged emony were pledged before a back- with chantilly lace and seed pearls smilax and palms. In the fore- the full skirt fell into a long train.

Serving the groom as best man Lighting the tapers were Miss was Floyd William Hill, of Crys-Martha Mae Eason and Miss Le- tal City, Texas, Ushers were Max cial club. verne Hill. Pre-nuptial music was Hefley of Lepanto, brother-in-law by Mrs. Doris Batson Pressgrove, of the bride, Bill Carson and L. B. pianist. She accomapnied Miss Cox, III, both of Ozona and Ed Joan McClellan, sister of the bride Lewis, Jr., of Rule, Texas, broth-

Ed Lewis, sister of the groom, Following the ceremony, a recepwho sang "Because" and "I Love tion was given at the American Legion Hut. A three-tiered cake Mrs. Max Hefley served her sis- centered the bride's table, which

ters, Misses Joan and Billie Mc- white sweet peas and gardenias, my Air Corps for two years. He lat-Clellan, with Miss Virginia Smith and lighted with candles in crys- er attended Abilene Christian Col-

For traveling the bride wore a white suit with black patent ac-Her corsage was an orchid from Sparks, Phone 196. her wedding bouquet After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home in Ozona where the groom is associated with his father in bu-

The bride was graduated from Lepanto High School in 1946 where she was cheer leader and active in Beta, Thespian and Glee clubs. She was a sophomore in Abilene Christian College where she was a members of Gata, girls so-

Mr. Hannah was graduated from Ozona High School in 1942 after which he attended Texas Tech. He

lege where he was a letter man on Mrs. Bill Carson of Ozona served both the varsity football and track cake to the guests and Mrs. L. B. teams, a members of the Trojans,

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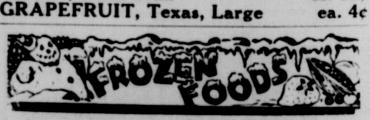
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Miss Phillips' designs included a Dan River one-sided plaid dress with a pink sun suit; an aqua eyelet morning coat with Dan Rivmatching eyelet; a printed Ameri- Me." can Silk peek-a-boucle tea-time ton poplin evening dress in a tur- peend in the district courtroom.

quoise and black print, which Miss Phillips herself modeled.

night's showing included repreers, and many fashion authorities. Church.

METHODIST NEWS Horace M. King, Pastor

The evening service will feaer spun rayon trousers; a Dan ture familiar hymns and the theme Phone 4622. River chambray casual dress with to be used is "Because Jesus Sent

Saturday at 2 p.m. the bids on dress; and a Bates cinnamon cot- the new church building will be o-

Monday the minister and Mrs. King leave for San Antonio to at-The 1000 guests at the first tend the Annual Conference which begins Tuesday morning. The lay sentatives from newspapers, mag- delegates elected at the Quarterazines, fabric concerns, pattern ly Conference will also attend and companies, clothing manufactur- represent the Ozona Methodist

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of more than 100 boys of high tinue till Friday noon, closing with the reading of the appointment of the pastors for the coming year.

Presiding will be Bishop A.

from the pastorate of Travis Park at the Conference. Church in 1930. His first address, Tuesday evening, will be "The

er Boys' Conference will be the fishing. Good roads, fair fences, Rev Finis Crutchfield, Jr., of Mus- \$40 per acre. 2,250 acres, 300 farm, kogee, Oklahoma. He will also con- three good sets of improvements duct the daily opening worship of all fenced sheep proof, plenty of the Conference.

At the worship hours these choirs will be heard; Travis Park on Tuesday, Southwestern University on Wednesday and Laurel Heights on Thursday. Ordination of deacons and elders will be Tuesday evening. Wednesday morning, preachers will be received on trial and into full connection, and retirements from active service will be announced. Thursday morning the Inter-Board Council will report, and on Friday at 11 the Memorial Service will be held.

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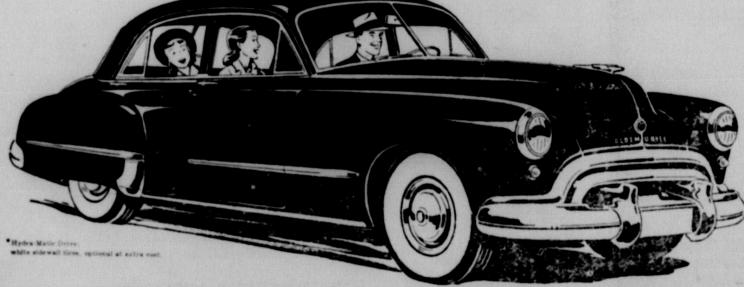
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