

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE, Editor and Publisher

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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1941

A BASIC RIGHT IS RE-AFFIRMED . . .

We've heard a lot about the "right to strike" in this country during the past few years. It has been set up as an absolute privilege, and along with it has gone the implication that anyone who wanted to work if others were on the picket line was opposing the "right to strike."

Little or nothing was heard during this same period concerning the "right to work." And so the individual with no grievance against his employer and with a desire to go on peacefully earning his living frequently fell victim to the "right to strike" doctrine. He might be barred by force from his machine, he might be forced into "joining up" against his will, and in any case his basic right to work where and when he chose was ignored.

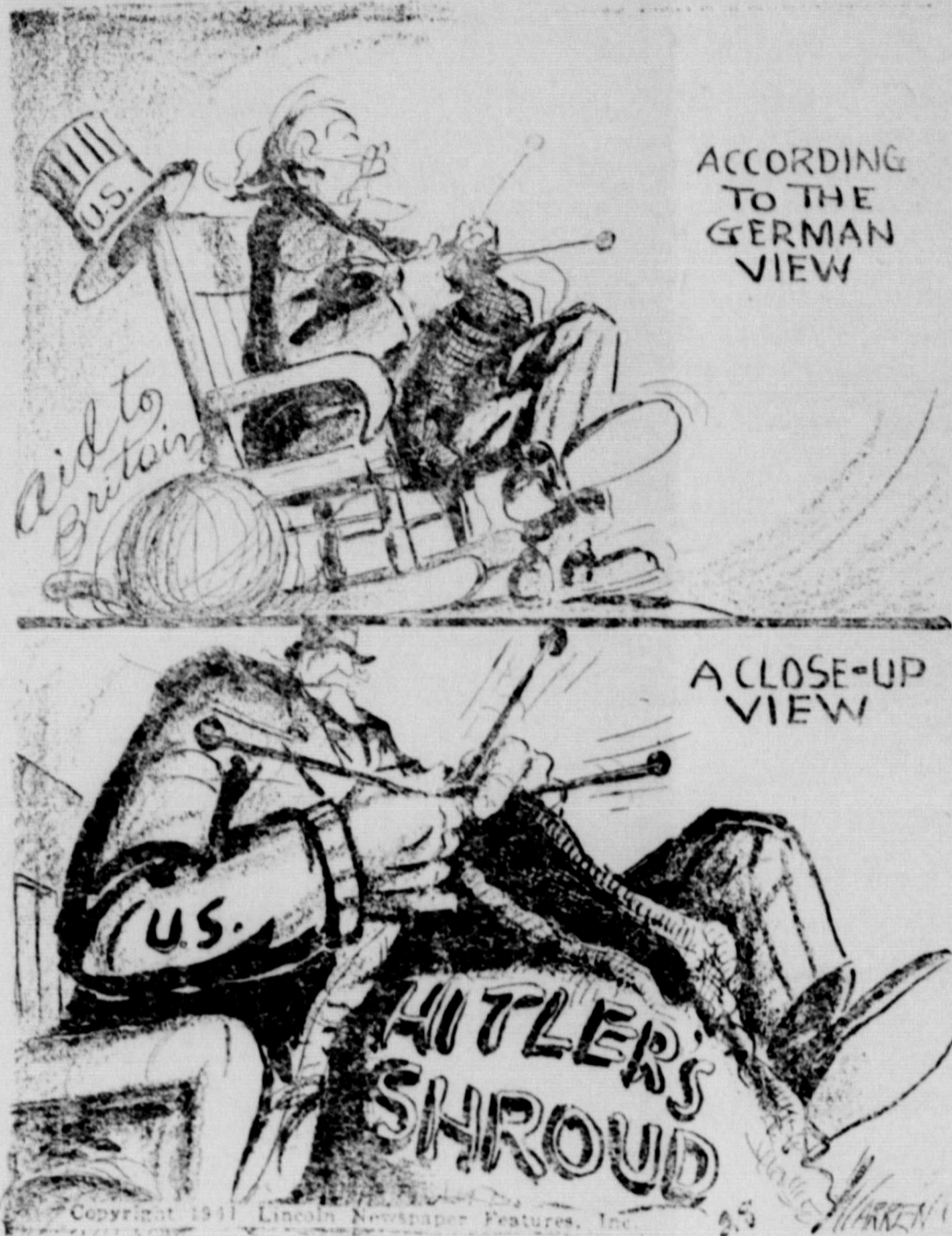
Defense has pointed up this issue as perhaps never before in our history. For surely there is no right that should be more sacrosanct than that of an American to work for the national security. And in certain strikes in defense plants, there are indications that many of the men concerned were confused as to whether the right to work was really theirs.

In a much-needed statement, the Board of Directors of the National Association of Manufacturers recently affirmed once again the lately-neglected principle of the right to work. After calling attention to the "spectacle of American workers in defense industries being coerced . . . into joining labor organizations not of their own choice as the price of a job," the statement went on to say:

"Denial by government, by employers, by other employees, or by anyone of the worker's right to work is un-American and a long step toward dictatorship."

With the needs of national defense calling the country to maximum production, and with every last bit of skilled labor desperately in demand, any plan or effort to prevent workmen from con-

Uncle Sam and His Knitting



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tributing to defense because of non-membership in a given organization is hardly in the best interests of the nation as a whole. It is this important truth that is the core of the matter, and which wakes the N.A.M. statement both timely and worth heeding.

INVENTOR PRIVATE . . .

The Army private who has invented a new type robot flying instrument that has attracted the attention of the high command, is not at all unusual in our new democratic Army.

It might be supposed that the inventor of such a highly technical instrument would be an officer of advance rank, or someone with exceptional training. This young man has the latter, being a graduate of Carnegie Tech, but, like millionaires, high-priced baseball players and graduates of about every school of higher learning, he is serving right now as a private. But his heart is in his job, as his invention proves. The new type of robot may become of immense value to our fliers. In the selective service Army, privates may have as rich a cultural and technical background as the best officers.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living BY SUSAN THAYER



The Industrial Triangle

It was a small white house set in a flower-bordered lawn on the edge of town. Very like other houses on the same street and on similar streets in other cities, and the scenes that occur in it are pretty typical of what is happening in many places in America today.

First Mary came home following an afternoon of shopping. Grandpa was sitting on the porch, and Mary paused to talk to him, a light of pleasure in her eyes. "You know, Gramps," she said, "I bought the prettiest print dress today—and I got a grand bargain! I'm pretty proud of my shopping ability right at this moment."

Gramps was still sitting there, smiling at Mary's remark, when John arrived, home from the day at the factory. "Hello, Pa," he said. "Boy, things are booming down at the plant! Looks to me like a good time for the boss to raise wages." Mary came out and stood in the doorway as John made this declaration. "Maybe the boss would have to raise prices too, or maybe cut down on the dividends, but it would make things a lot better for us."

Gramps carefully knocked the ashes out of his pipe before replying. "Funny you two should both be talking the way you are today," he remarked. "Mary is interested in prices. She wants them to stay down. You're interested in wages—you'd like to see them go higher, even if it means raising prices. And then you mentioned dividends—"

"Yes?" Mary and John were both following his discussion closely, and interrupted in the same breath.

"Well, you know I have a little stock, and the dividends help me chip in on the household expenses. And then the three of us have a little money put away in the bank and the insurance company have some of that invested in industry in the hope of a fair return—"

"I think I see it," said Mary eagerly. "Here, Gramps, if you'll lend me your pencil." She rapidly drew a triangle on the back page of the evening newspaper. "Look—This is like industry. It has three different angles to it and we fit into each one of the angles at various times. When John gets his paycheck, he's in the worker's angle. When I take the money he earns to

shop for us, it's the 'consumer's angle. And then when we count up our savings, we look at industry from the angle of the investor who wants a good return on his money."

"You're right, Mary," Gramps said, summing up the matter. "And though those three angles sometimes seem to conflict, they don't really, as long as management keeps a proper balance among wages, prices, and dividends. Right now, we're in the consumer's angle—what's cooking for supper, Mary?"

Arm in arm, the three disappeared into the little white house. Industrial research has now developed an "antiseptic" ice which, it has been proved by experiments, will preserve perishable food for eleven days.

NEW INDUCTION . . .

Under an executive order issued by the President, 900,000 selectees will be called into service during the new fiscal year. That number is the maximum permitted under the Selective Service Act. While there are hints that those who are inducted under the new call will release selectees now undergoing training, there are potentialities in the conflict situation which should prevent too much stock being taken in what are yet only suppositions. Of the maximum 900,000 permitted, only 650,000 of the first call have yet been inducted, and a large percentage of those are just beginning to get intensive training, and the strength of the whole Army, Regular, National Guard and selectees, is less than 1,500,000. So far the Administration has successfully dodged the question of how large an army it ultimately hopes to create. Obviously, all commitments of this Government considered, along with necessity for guarding the new bases which are being built, will require an army far beyond the existing size. The possibility of keeping all elements in service beyond the periods for which they were taken in is now being explored. The sooner the General Staff can reach a conclusion, the better off the defense effort will be. The wise thing to do is to determine the minimum the complete defense program requires, reach it, and maintain it.—Memphis Commercial Appeal.

DEFENSE BOND Quiz

Q. What happens if I suddenly need the money I put into a Defense Saving Bond?

A. You can cash your Bond at any time, after 60 days, for the full amount paid, plus any interest due you.

Q. Do many Bond owners cash their Bonds?

A. No. People want to help arm America against all attacks. In many cases, people are putting every cent they can spare into Defense Bonds and Stamps. Some are doing this by asking employers or banks to withhold part of their salaries in order to buy these Bonds or Stamps for them.

Note.—To purchase Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to the nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, D. C.

16,000 pounds of aluminum are needed for a single modern four-motor "flying fortress"—one of the big modern bombers needed for national defense.

In eleven months since the present national defense program began, the output of American industry increased 24 per cent—the largest increase in physical output during any similar period in history.

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

MANY-SIDED Service

Banks have been called "financial department stores." A modern, well-managed bank such as ours is geared to serve you in many ways . . . with credit, protection for your money, machinery for paying by check, and with other helpful services. If you are using only one or two of our facilities, it may pay you to look into the others. We will welcome opportunities to broaden our service to you.



Ozona National Bank

OZONA



TEXAS

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS



Announcing



FRESH FARM PRODUCE

We invite you to come and inspect the variety of FRESH FARM PRODUCE

we are now offering our customers every day. Fresh from the Pecos country farm.

- Vegetables
- Watermelons
- Cantaloupes
- Chickens and Eggs
- Prime, Fed, Healthy Young Fryers

MIKE COUCH

Groceries Filling Station Phone 154

Side Glances on Texas History

By Charles O. Hucker
University of Texas Library

THE FAMOUS FIGHT AT THE COUNCIL HOUSE

Long after the Battle of San Jacinto supposedly had decided once and for all the question of Anglo-American settlers' rights to their new homes in Texas, blood still was spilled for those rights, torture was undergone, suffering was borne. For even after the Mexican Republic for all practical purposes had relinquished its claim to its old province, the settlers had yet to cope with another hostile nation—a nation in one sense even more menacing and more terrifying—which fought long and savagely to hold what once had been its homeland.

This other conflict was with the Comanche Indian nation. And when a Comanche warrior—daring, strong, courageous and imbued with a holy zeal for what he considered a holy cause—met face to face with an old-time Texan, fireworks could be expected. Such was the case at the famous peace conference in the San Antonio Council House. Its story is one of the most ironic to be found in the voluminous Texas Collection of the University of Texas Library, for this "peace" conference precipitated one of the most bloody episodes in the history of the state.

A PEACE PACT?

That the hard-headed Comanches would ask for peace was strange in itself; so when, early in 1840, their envoys arranged for a talk with Texas commissioners, the Texans began to prepare themselves for any emergency. And on March 19, when 65 Indians, women and children among them, rode into San Antonio for the conference a troop of Texas soldiers was on hand as well.

Now the original arrangement had called upon the Comanche to bring in all of the white prisoners they had taken—thirteen, it was believed—before the Texans would consider any sort of a peace at all. But when the two parties met for

their talk only one captive was produced, Miss Matilda Lockhart; and Mukwarrah, one of several chiefs in the Comanche party, denied any knowledge of others supposedly in their hands.

The Texas commissioners found Mukwarrah's stand a hard one to accept, particularly after speaking with Miss Lockhart, who had seen others in camp only the day before. And Mukwarrah, in his turn, was in no mood to be doubted. After watching the commissioners discuss the problem among themselves for a few minutes, he broke in with a defiant "How did you like the answer?"

AN ULTIMATUM REJECTED

To this there came no reply; instead, the troop of soldiers marched into the conference room, stationing themselves solemnly about its walls. And then—stepping into the doorway and bolting out of sight the moment he had said his say—the official interpreter gave Mukwarrah the Texas ultimatum: that all of the Comanches must stay in San Antonio as hostages until their remaining captives were brought in.

Well, the interpreter bolted just in time, for it became evident immediately that the Comanches had no intention of staying. In a few seconds the battle of the Council House was on, hand to hand; and when at last it was ended, both inside and outside the place, 37 Indians lay dead and 27 women and children were captives, one Mexican renegade having escaped. Of the Texans, seven were dead and eight were wounded.

This loss of its chiefs at San Antonio was a supreme crisis in the history of the Comanche nation, and from that bloody March day on everyone must have realized that the Indians would not rest until their revenge had fallen upon the white man. In August it did fall; it was the long-remembered Comanche invasion of 1840, the most terrible Indian uprising Texas ever saw.

100 YEARS AGO IN TEXAS

"Below, we published the report of Brig. Gen. Tarrant, of Red River. We congratulate the people of Red River, and the whole frontier, that the Gallant Gen. Tarrant was so fortunate as to discover the hiding place of our deadly enemy, the

Berlin Offers Photo as 'Proof'



With communique giving varied reports on the progress of the Russo-German war comes this radio-photo from Berlin which purports to show Nazi heavy tanks rolling through the White Russian capital of Minsk. It was not definitely known the Nazis had pushed this far—but this would seem to be "proof," says Berlin.

Cherokees. Lives there a Texian, with one drop of bravery and patriotism circulating in his veins, who can look with patience upon this most horrid and awful preparation of death, by the Cherokee friends of Gen. Sam Houston? People of Texas, we ask you again, are you prepared to make Gen. Houston President, who says: "The blood of Bows calls from the ground for revenge!" and that "the Cherokees are better and more honest men, than those who drove them from their homes!" These were Gen. Houston's assertions in Congress, and are his every day talk, as can be attested by hundreds of people in this Republic.

"Rutersville College: We are to hear, that the prospects of this institution are quite flattering. Seventy students were in attendance last session. The board of instruction has been enlarged, to correspond with the increasing patronage of the college; as its prospectus in today's paper shows."—The Texas Centinel (Austin), July 15, 1841.

Bighorn Mountain Sheep Get Break

Saving the dwindling bighorn mountain sheep of West Texas is one of the problems of the game department. Those sure-footed residents of the mountain peaks got a break recently when the Yates Ranch, within which are located the Beach Mountains, one of the best ranges of the bighorns, was leased by an El Paso development company which does not intend to run domestic sheep or goats on the ranch. Domestic sheep and goats are constantly encroaching upon more of the bighorn's range high in the mountains.

As a result of the development company's policy of not running sheep and goats on the ranch, bighorn sheep will have two and possibly three years in which they will

Sees President



In his first visit to the White House since July, 1939, Constantin Oumansky, Soviet ambassador to the U. S., laid Russia's problems before President Roosevelt in an hour's conference. He is shown leaving the White House.

34,530 Registered In Texas July 1st; Natl. Lottery Today

Total Selective Service registration in Texas on July 1 was 34,530, General J. Watt Page, State Director, announced today following tabulation of reports received from the State's 351 local boards.

As in the first registration last fall, Harris County led with 2,759 registrants, Dallas County was second with 2,415.

General Page said that 34,126 of the new registrants are young men who have reached the age of 21 since the first registration day on October 16, 1940.

General Page pointed out that the 21-year-olds who registered on July 1 will not be placed ahead of the older registrants on their local boards, but they will be integrated proportionately. For example, he said, if there should happen to be ten new registrants in an area and 100 old registrants awaiting call, one new registrant would be placed after each group of 10 old registrants.

Miss Betty Jane Ingham and Mrs. Bill Littleton and daughter, Sue, went to Abilene Tuesday morning to meet Miss Polly Jean Best from Newport, Ark., who will be Miss Ingham's house guest.

Soil erosion has cut the useful life of more than 20 per cent of the water supply reservoirs of the United States to less than 50 years, says H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service. Another 25 per cent will be lost in 50 to 100 years.

IDENTIFIED...

Sentry—Halt; who's there?
Voice—American.
Sentry—Advance and recite the second verse of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
Voice—I don't know it.
Sentry—Proceed, American.—American Legion.

The order in which the new registrants will be integrated with the old ones will be determined by a national lottery to be held in Washington, D. C., on July 17, General Page said.

**"No fun straying any more!
It's too easy for the Boss to
round me up by telephone"**



When livestock strays, the telephone is a big help in rounding it up. A few calls to nearby neighbors are usually enough... in fact, neighbors will often call you before you've realized that the stock is off your place. And locating stock quickly is one good way to keep it from harm. * * * A telephone on the farm pays for itself many times over.

San Angelo Telephone Co.

Classified ads get results—try one

Want Extra Copies? Crockett County 50th Anniversary HISTORICAL EDITION OF THE Ozona Stockman To Be Off the Press in Two Weeks

A complete word and picture portrayal of Crockett County's growth and development since its organization in July, 1891, is to be contained in this huge special issue of The Stockman. Work has been under way for the past three months on this issue, and no effort nor expense has been spared in an attempt to compile a complete and authentic history of the county's fifty years of growth.

RESERVE YOUR COPIES NOW

Limited Number Printed
15c Per Copy—Plus 10c for Mailing

Regular, paid up subscribers to The Stockman will get this 80-page historical edition without extra charge. However, if you want to send extra copies to friends or relatives, leave your order at the office at once. If you prefer, we will mail papers to your list. The cost will be 15 cents per copy for the paper plus 10 cents per copy for mailing.

Place Your Orders Early—Avoid Disappointment



Two Safeguards

Your Fire Department—and your Insurance Agent. The fireman acts to prevent property loss by fire. The Insurance Agent acts to indemnify you if property is damaged by fire. Co-operate with your fire department. Counsel with your insurance agent.

GRAHAM & WHITE
INSURANCE

PHONE 91

We Invite You to Attend Crockett County's 50th

Birthday **CELEBRATION** AND **REUNION** **Old Timers'**

TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1941 Ozona, Texas

This invitation to the Old-Timers is extended on behalf of Ozona and the following business firms:

Joe Oberkamp
Furniture-Hardware-Plumbing-Gas

North Motor Company
Oldsmobile-Chevrolet Dealers

Ramirez Boot Shop
Handmade Cowboy Boots

The Ozona Stockman
Your Newspaper

James Motor Company
Plymouth-Dodge Dealers

Moore Service Station
BUDDY MOORE, Agent

San Angelo Telephone Co.
MRS. M. A. RUNNION, Manager

Hotel Ozona
JIMMY BLAYLOCK, Manager

Ozona Boot & Saddlery
"Cowboy Outfitters"—Oscar Kost, Manager

Ozona Wool & Mohair Co.
All Kinds Ranch Supplies

Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co.
Hardware-Building Materials

Baker's Food Store
Where Housewives Meet

C. G. Morrison & Co.
5c to \$5.00 Store

Cooke's Market
CLEOPHUS COOKE, Manager

J. H. Williams & Sons
Your Grocers

Ozona National Bank
"A Good Bank in a Good Town"

Ozona Drug Company
"Just A Little Better Service"

Luther Grocery and Market
LUTHER PARKER, Manager

Miller Firestone Service Station
Firestone Tires — Texaco Products

Smith Drug Company
Pascal and Al

Wilson Motor Co.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers

Meinecke Grocery and Market
MR. AND MRS. HURST MEINECKE

Humble Oil & Refining Co.
KIRBY MOORE, Agent

Taliaferro Garage
Packard Cars—GMC Trucks

PROGRAM

Patriotic Speaking

Old-Timer Talks

Dedication of Marker Under Liveoak Tree

Free Barbecue Dinner

Home Town Rodeo

Saddle Horse Races

Dance At Fair Grounds



1891 - Commemorating 50 Years of Progress and Prosperity - 1941

Bill Powell, Myrna Loy Coming To Ozona Screen In "Love Crazy," New Laugh Hit

Public's Favorite "Mr. And Mrs." In New Hilarity Hi-Jinks

William Powell goes through antics ranging from getting his head caught in an elevator shaft to masquerading as a woman in the goofiest series of adventures he has ever attempted in "Love Crazy," in which he and Myrna Loy co-star, again as husband and wife, but this time under turbulent circumstances. The new picture comes Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28, to the Ozona Theatre.

Powell and Miss Loy start the fun rolling by planing a wedding anniversary in which they do everything backward, such as starting a dinner with dessert and ending with soup. Powell chews up a phonograph record because he wants to dance by taking it internally to prove he's crazy when Miss Loy decides to divorce him and he learns that crazy people can't be divorced.

Scheme Kicks Back

His scheme kicks back when the alienists get hold of him and are completely fooled by his antics. They're convinced that he's really crazy and then he has the problem of avoiding the asylum, with comical complications piling one on the other.

Jack Conway, who directed "Boom Town," named by the Gallup Poll as the most popular picture of the year, filmed "Love Crazy," his first Powell-Loy picture since the successful "Libeled Lady." Pandro S. Berman produced as his first since "Ziegfeld Girl."

The cast surrounding the two principal funmakers includes Gail Patrick as Powell's ex-sweetheart who starts Myrna out in a jealous rage to divorce Friend Husband. Jack Carson as Powell's friend and confidant, and Florence Bates, who plays his mother-in-law and who comes in for a big share of the opportunities for comedy. Sidney Blackmer, Vladimir Sokoloff, Kathleen Lockhart, Fern Emmett, Joseph Crehan, George Meeker, Sig Rumann and Sara Haden also have prominent supporting parts.

Action is laid in New York among home of socialites and favorite play spots. Miss Loy wears some elaborate gowns, and Powell rivals her in the fashion creation he dons, after shaving off his famous mustache, to turn female impersonator.

"BOB UP SERENELY" . . .

If anything, the Ark Royal seems to have been improved by the many sinkings—like the flavor of the Georgia peach, twice killed by frost—Atlanta Constitution.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.
Next Meeting Will Be Aug. 4

Bathing for BEAUTY

By **BRENDA MARSHALL**
Warner Bros. Star

I believe that every girl has the right to be as beautiful as it's possible for her to make herself. And you'll notice I say "make" because there are very few really flawless beauties in the world. As for myself I'm much more interested in my personality and developing my talents, but since one looks do measure a heaping spoonful too toward a successful career, whether it's on the screen or off of it, I obediently heed Perc Westmore's make-up tricks, am meticulous about my grooming and never cut my exercise classes.

If you want to call it beauty I practically bathe my way to it. Somewhat like the ancient Egyptians I like to luxuriate in all types of baths because they do all sorts of things for me.

In the morning I step into a tepid bath, let my pores open, then rub my skin briskly with the rough washcloth or occasionally a handful of salt. This brushes away the webs-of-sleep more quickly than anything I know. Now I foam under a lather of mild-soap scented in the same perfume as the handfull of salt I've dropped in the water. And now I start my blood really moving under a quick cold shower letting it pound over my spine and no other place. During this bath I take a short cut on time, since studios calls are very early, by immersing my face in cleansing cream which is later removed with bits of cotton wrung dry out of cold water. This leaves just enough cream film to make a good make-up base.

This same type of bath is wonderful too if you're going out for the evening, are very tired and need a good pick-me-up. And in addition try sipping a cupful of warm water and lemon or lime juice while you're lazing in the soothing, sudsy water.

Preparatory to slumber I always relax in a bath of warm water and pine oil, eliminating the cold water douce which would make me feel like dancing instead of sleeping. My face is shiny from a soap and water cleansing the soap worked into my skin with my hands. I find a washcloth is too rough for my skin. Follows a generous helping of cream over my face. Pine oil will knead out the kinkiest kink and play a lullaby for the most jagged set of nerves.

Never rub your body dry before going to bed. This is too stimulating. I always gently pat my skin. Then I get to work on my eyes. These interesting subjects, though the ymay be the mirrors of the soul, also mirror everything that happens during the day. So I massage a good eye cream about this delicate area and over my temples where the skin is so easily dried by exposure to the sun or the strong studio lights.

Hot? Look at This and Cool Off



Usually the month of July is the year's hottest, and snow is just so much "wishful thinking." But here we see Marianne Newton (left), U. of Utah senior; Wanda Pratt, U. of Arizona student; and Barbara Kellin, U. of California sophomore, reversing the order of things by shoveling July snow at Cedar Breaks national monument high in the mountains of Utah.



Around OUR PLACE
by *Irene Jefferson*

Everybody around our place got a lot of pleasure listening in on the party-line telephone while Jess Maker's oldest boy Jody talked to his girl in the city over long distance the other night. They can repeat every word he said, which is more than Jody can do.

Jody was right put out about that telephone conversation. It wasn't that all the neighbor women listened in, nor that the response from his ever-loving Miranda was not up to expectations. When he repeated every word he said, which is more than Jody can do.

Mrs. Maker has been pestering her middle son Jake for taking no interest in girls. Jake keeps a bunch of hound dogs and runs them a lot with the pack Charley Wiley keeps. Charley is the neighborhood bachelor and Mrs. Maker doesn't think much of Charley and his state of bachelorhood.

"Charley ought to be taking care of some good woman and raising a family," she told me the other day.

Mrs. Maker feels that it's a man's duty to have a family, and she doesn't want Jake to turn out to be a no-account hound-dog man like Charley. She got after Jake just this week, trying to make him get rid of his hounds and marry a woman instead. Be a heap cheaper to feed, she pointed out.

But Jake can't see it that way. "It's like this, Mama," he said, "hounds are easier to get along with than women. You take a hound now. You can kick and cuss and beat up an old hound and he don't never resent it. You can starve him and leave him out in the cold and wet and he'll still lick your hands and love you. You show me a woman that patient, Mama, and be dogged if I don't marry her!"

Talk of romance always reminds Jim Coty of dynamite. Jim can tell you just how dangerous dynamite is, too. He learned last week while watching Abe Fleming dig a well. Abe had dug down about thirty feet with a pick and shovel when he struck rock. He had to go on through that rock to water, so he loaded a few holes with small charges of dynamite, let the fuses, and crawled out in time to see Jim Coty fall behind the dubious protection of a bush better than a hundred yards away. Jim was sure scared of that dynamite.

charged and came sneaking warily back to see the results. Just as he reached the edge of the hole and was looking over, the third charge cut loose, flinging rock high. Away went Jim again, stacking distance behind him with a speed that was amazing.

He was sure fogging it when he hung his toe under a plow sweep in the weeds, swapped ends in the air and came down with his head in a badger hole and one heel hung in the fork of a tree. He couldn't move till Abe lifted his heel out of the tree and pulled his head out of the hole.

Jim claims a man's just taking his life in his hands when he starts messing around with dynamite.

Survey Shows 135 Crockett Citizens Are Naturalized

Completion of the WPA naturalization record index in Crockett County, including the names of 135 naturalized citizens, was announced today by John C. Burnside, WPA district manager.

Completion of the project, which was certified by the War Department as important to the national defense program, makes information available on all persons naturalized in the county previous to September, 1906. Mr. Burnside stated. Later naturalization records required no servicing, he said, standard procedure having been followed in filing papers since the

STAR LIFELINES MYRNA LOY

Everytime she appears on the screen as William Powell's wife, Myrna Loy gets a new experience. From her adventures with Powell as Nick Charles in the "Thin Man" stories to her most recent adventures with him as a comical lunatic in "Love Crazy," showing Sunday and Monday, July 27 and 28, at the Ozona Theatre, she's been kept in a dither of humorous activity.

Miss Loy's new role, she submits, is the height of something-or-other in a hectic career that began on a ranch near Helena, Montana, where she was born, the daughter of David and Della Williams.

After the death of her father in the influenza epidemic of 1918, Myrna, her mother and younger brother, David, moved to Los Angeles where Myrna entered the Westlake School for Girls. When finances dwindled, she transferred to Venice High School and during summer vacations taught dancing in a private school in Culver City within a stone's throw of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Her first film work was as a splicer in the cutting room of the Horsley Studios, filling in for a friend who was on vacation. She came to the notice of Rudolph Valentino and his wife, Natacha Rambova, who obtained a screen

test for her. She played in Norma Shearer's "Pretty Ladies," but film employment was uncertain and Myrna had just about decided to return to dancing when the Valentinos came.

In exotic headresses and clinging gowns Myrna slinked her way across the stage in "What Price Beauty?" Director Lowell Sherman called her to the attention of Warner's, who placed her under contract. Her first talking picture role was as an Arabian dancer in "The Desert Song." Then came countless Chinese, Japanese, Malayan, Hindu, Polynesian and Indian roles. A native part in "The Squall" sickened her of dark-skinned, slant-eyed parts. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer signed her to a contract, her first assignments of which were "The Wet Parade" and "Emma."

A loan to Paramount for "Love Me Tonight" gave her her first comedy role. "The Animal Kingdom," made at RKO, directed by Edward H. Griffith, at last pointed the longed-for turning point. It was "The Thin Man," however, in which she played Nora to William Powell's "Nick Charles" that stamped her with the title of "Perfect Wife." Since then, Myrna and Powell have become famous as the most popular "Mr. and Mrs." team in Hollywood history.

Earlier information had been difficult and sometimes impossible to obtain prior to the completion of the WPA project, he stated.

The project provided approximately one month employment for one clerical worker in Crockett County and six months employment for 400 workers in Texas.

AMERICA ON GUARD!
Above is a reproduction of the Treasury Department's Defense Savings Poster, showing an exact duplication of the original "Muskie Man" statue by famed sculptor Daniel Chester French. Defense Bonds and Stamps, on sale at your bank or post office, are a vital part of America's defense preparation.

Russia may conclude that it's best to be a bear that walks like a crab.—Indianapolis News.

I can give you a Factory-New ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

FREE! I will give you a handsome carrying case included at no extra cost; also an Instant Typing Chart which shows you how to type properly. See me, or use the coupon below. ACT NOW!

WHY WAIT? Please tell me how I can own a Royal with free Carrying Case and Instant Typing Chart for only a few cents a day.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

The Ozona Stockman
Phone 210 P. O. Box 278
Ozona, Texas

FIVE TRAGEDIES

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank to his auto was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was affectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.

A man touched a trolley wire to see if it were charged. It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

A Consistent Newspaper Advertising Campaign WILL BRING RESULTS

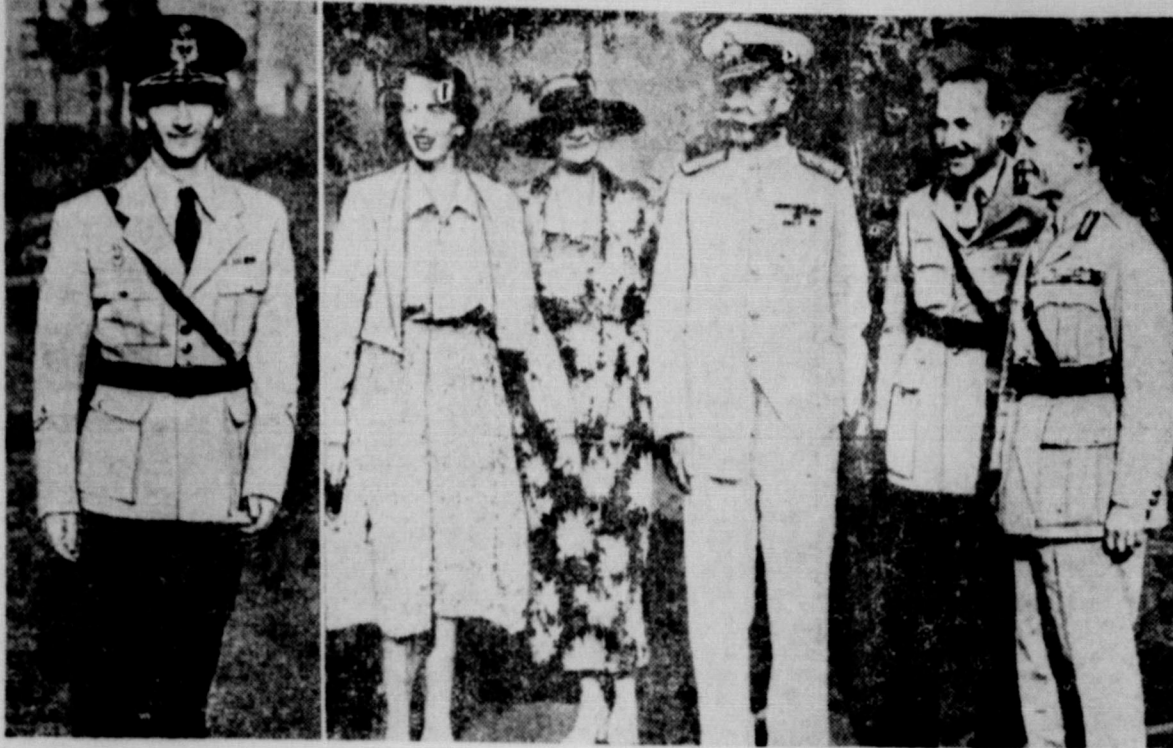
Behind The Scenes in American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, July 14—OVER THE HILL—Well, we finally made it. After 12 long years it is now possible to say that the people of the United States are earning more money than ever before in history. Some payments to individuals reached a record high during May, when an annual rate of \$86,000,000 was paid. This compares with total payments last year just under \$76,000,000,000 and a peak of \$82,000,000,000 in 1929 of just over \$82,000,000. Let's take a quick look at some of the places this money is coming from. Every day, for example, every one of the nearly 130,000 freight cars are being loaded with commodities and merchandise of all kinds. Down at the shipyards the Navy's construction program involves more work than has been turned out in the last 25 years. In the construction industries business is booming. Residential building is at the best pace since 1928, when 750,000 new dwelling units went up. The steel industry in the first half of 1941 produced a record-breaking total of 6,000,000 tons. That's within 20 per cent of steel output in all 1917, the year of World War I. And it goes throughout the warp and woof of our present national depression economy.

UPWARD—Despite record earning power in the U. S., that old axiom about more guns meaning more butter is coming true once more as America edges nearer a wartime economy. According to the national bureau of labor statistics, the folks in New Jersey had 31 per cent more for pork during June than they paid a year ago. Eggs were up 37 per cent. Butter, which cost 32 cents a pound in June, 1940, was up to 41 cents. Though statisticians cannot put their fingers on a single reason for such increases, they're due in part to the hearty appetite of Uncle Sam's draftee army and also in certain cases—to purchases in Britain. So-called "luxury" items are going up, too, of course. For example, a 20 per cent increase in the retail cost of liquor is expected, what with the projected \$1-per-gallon federal tax and higher operating expense and rising cost of practically every material used in the product. That's the other side of the coin, and it does cast a sobering shadow over the optimistic tidings of industrial output and wage increases.

Royalty in Exile—in England and Egypt



King Peter of Yugoslavia (extreme left) who lost his throne when the Nazis steamrollered through the Balkans, shown in London. At the right, King George of Greece and members of his family rejoice. Left to right: Princess Cathrine, Princess Mary, Prince George, Prince Peter and King George. The king and his party took to the hills when Nazi parachutists invaded Crete, finally boarding a ship for journey to Egypt.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—

Air-cooled telephone booths. Bell Telephone Laboratories has acquired the patents. A wit suggests that toll stations of the future will thus take less toll of tempers during heated conversations. . . . An increase in bobbed-haired blondes. The government has sent out an S.O.S. for long blonde hairs needed for delicate weather-prediction devices of the Army and Navy. It seems that Hitler has cornered the supply which used to come from Scandinavian countries. . . . A falling off in merchandise returns to department stores if the experiment of the Wanamaker stores proves successful. Beginning this week a service charge of 10 to 25 cents will be levied on each article returned for cash or credit. . . . And here are some "hot" ones in line with the sweltering Washington weather from the U. S. Patent Office: an illuminated umbrella, a zippered necktie, a self-extinguishing cigarette, a typewriter erasing key, an air-cooled awning and a safety-grip lolly-pop. For the persevering inventors thereof, let's hope there's a fortune on the way.

Prayer is powerful.

Prayer is powerful. In prayer God has made Himself and all His resources available to His children. That accounts for the fact that people of prayer have been able to move this world as have no others. Tennyson was perhaps more correct than he dared to dream when he made the statement, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world ever dreams of."

Prayer is always answered. Sometimes requests are granted and oftentimes God must say, "No," but he always answers us and does that which is for our own good and His glory. God can see farther than we can, and, therefore, His judgments are always best with regard to what He can grant and what He must withhold.

How much have we prayed? Have we lost the blessings and joys that prayer brings by our neglect of the secret place? The Master said, "Men ought always to pray." Let us resolve today to tread more often in the path of prayer.

TOUGH ON THE TENORS

At the choir practice in the little church, they were practicing a new anthem.

"Now, don't forget," said the choir master, "the tenors will sing alone until we come to 'the gates of Hell,' then you all come in."

NO SUCKER

In the long ago an Englishman and a Frenchman were arguing over whose country owned the finer navy. They asked the old Irishman in the corner to settle the argument.

"The Irish have the best navy," he said.

"In Heaven's name, where is the Irish navy?" asked the other two.

"And what a fool I'd be telling you when you might be a couple of spies," said the Irishman.

Miss Rosa Nell Prochnow of Blanco is visiting Miss Lorraine Prochnow for several weeks.

Mrs. J. E. Newkirk and Mrs. W. R. Phillips spent Monday shopping in San Angelo.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable of Crockett County—Greeting:

You hereby are commanded to summon the hereinafter named defendants by making publication of this citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to return day hereof, in some newspaper published in Crockett County, Texas, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Dr. Ella Whipple Marsh, Alice Hense, Roy L. Marion, Mary Alice Foreshaw, G. A. Morris, C. C. Spencer, F. W. Rudolph and wife, M. O. Rudolph, H. W. Axtel, E. C. Leslie, Mary Bond, M. E. Trexler, Alice E. Worley, Wilfred Thompson, Mrs. Dora Fisher, Alexander Templeton, Katherine B. Hobbs, Deborah Holmes, Mrs. M. C. Ribble, C. E. Bullock, Beulah E. Tugendrich, J. H. Garnett, Edith M. Coverly, Sam A. Burrell, John G. Reinhart, Lulu C. Sword, Mary Teasdale, P. C. Gernert, Marie G. McCormick, Rosa D. Hahn, Ezlen Taylor, Harriet Gunn Taylor, Anna B. Sack, Mrs. M. E. Trexler, John L. Seager, Vina I. Schroeter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Carter,

P. W. Smith, John A. Blom, C. O. Kelsey, Abie Karf, Goldie F. White, the unknown husbands of all the defendants named, the Marathon Fola Lease Syndicate, its successors, and the unknown heirs of all of the defendants named, the residences of which are all unknown to the plaintiffs.

You are commanded to summon the defendants hereinabove named to be and to appear at and before the next regular term of the District Court of Crockett County, Texas, to be holden at the Court House of Crockett County, Texas, in Ozona, Texas, on the Third Monday in September, A. D. 1941, the same being the 15th day of September, 1941, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 28th day of June, A. D. 1941, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 763, wherein J. S. Hixson and Alex Collins, Independent Executors of the Will and Estate of Mrs. Margaret A. Shannon, deceased, and J. S. Hixson, Alex Collins, H. E. Jackson, Willis Johnson, J. P. Hill, Clarence R. Webb and J. S. Allison, Trustees of the Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital, are plaintiffs, and each and all the persons named, their unknown husbands and unknown heirs are defendants.

The cause of action of the plaintiffs in said cause is as follows:

Suit in trespass to try title to recover possession and title to the following lands located in Crockett County, Texas:

Section 7, Block A EL&RR Ry Co. lands containing 640 acres, more or less, to remove as cloud from title all oil and gas leases outstanding in the name of such defendants on the said lands, or any part thereof, to cancel the same and for

judgment declaring that such oil and gas leases and all other oil and gas leases outstanding on such lands, including that certain oil and gas lease from F. E. Miller of date, June 10, 1922, recorded in Volume 25, pages 451, et seq. of the Crockett County Deed Records, had been surrendered, abandoned and forfeited on the grounds that such defendants had made default in the following particulars: (a) to pay annual rental as required in their respective lease assignments; (b) to undertake and continue the exploration and development of the leased premises for oil and gas purposes; (c) to comply with the terms of their subleases and assignments of lease relating to the payment of annual rentals; (d) commencing of drilling operations; (e) the continued exploration of the premises for oil and gas, because of all of which the Defendants have forfeited and abandoned all rights in the leased premises, and the oil and gas lease hereinabove mentioned and identified has by its terms, both express and implied, fully terminated.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you before said Court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Ozona, Texas, this, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1941.

(SEAL) GEO. RUSSELL Clerk District Court Crockett County, Texas.

Issued the 28th day of June, A. D. 1941.

GEO. RUSSELL Clerk District Court Crockett County, Texas. 13-4t

Keeping Ranch Records

Made Easy With The Stockman's

SIMPLIFIED RANCH RECORD BOOK

Makes Income Tax Reporting a Simple Matter of Adding Up Columns!

Contains:

COLUMNAR EXPENSE RECORD

- Every expense item accurately recorded under printed headings.

INCOME RECORD SHEETS

- Columns to show date and amount for each product sold and to whom sold.

INVENTORY RECORD

- A complete inventory of Ranch Land, Livestock and Equipment.

LIVESTOCK INCREASE RECORD

- Columns for permanent record of annual lamb, calf and kid crop—wool and mohair clips.

ALL IN ONE VOLUME

For Sale Exclusively at THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Advertisement for Marlin blades. Includes a cartoon character and text: "WHO SAID GOOD BLADES HAVE TO BE HIGH PRICED?" "Yes, sir! Marlin's adelin, sweet-shaving blade and a money-saver, too!" "DOUBLE EDGE 20 to 25¢" "Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES"

Advertisement for Lovelizer Eyes Mascara. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and text: "for Lovelizer Eyes MASCARIZE with CLAIROL Day and Night MASCARA Here is the smart, new way to glamorous eyes and lashes of sweeping loveliness. The cleverly constructed 'carry-everywhere' case opens in a flash, revealing a stick of creamy mascara ready for day-time beauty. It also has a tiny built-in combination comb and brush for evening glamour with which you brush on mascara and comb the lashes to avoid that messy beaded look. \$1 . . . Refills 50c . . . Black, brown, and blue."

Commissioners Set Maximum For County Part Pecos Bridge

Committees representing the Crockett County Commissioners Court in negotiations with Pecos County on proposed joint construction by the two counties of a bridge across the Pecos River in the vicinity of Iraan for use of traffic to and from the Noelke oil field area in the northwest section of this county, the local court in session this week set the maximum figure it would be willing to pay on the bridge job and continued its committee to deal with the Pecos court.

The local commissioners, in an order spread on the minutes, proposed to meet with representatives of the neighboring county and to stake locations for the bridge, leaving it to Pecos county to receive bids on its construction and to award contract. Crockett County was committed to pay half the total cost of the structure, this county's part not to exceed \$6,500. Commissioners J. W. Owens, Rob Miller and E. R. Kinser were continued as a committee to represent the local court.

New Fishing Laws Governing Devil's River Explained

In order to clear up some apparent confusion in the minds of local sportsmen concerning the new laws governing fishing in the waters of Devil's River, Game Warden O. Z. Finley yesterday gave the Stockman a resume of the new regulations, which fix daily bag and possession limits, minimum fish sizes and limit the number of hooks a fisherman can use.

The new law provides a bag limit of 5 bass, 6 catfish, 10 crappie or white perch or an aggregate of 15 of all three kinds, with the possession limit 15. In addition, one may catch 25 sun perch, or 25 drum or gaspergo, or have in his possession an aggregate of 25 of these two types of fish, making a total of 40 in all for the daily bag and possession limit.

Bass and cat fish must be a minimum of 11 inches in length, drum and crappie 8 inches.

Each fisherman is allowed a maximum of 20 hooks, use of the maximum number on a trot line being conditioned that he is not fishing by hand also. If he is fishing by hand, the number of hooks on his hand line must be deducted from the maximum 20 allowed on the trot line. In other words, each fisherman is allowed a maximum of 20 hooks in the water, and no trot line can have more than 20 hooks, regardless of the number of fishermen in the party. If more than that number of hooks are to be baited, they must be on more than one trot line, and no more than the maximum 20 hooks per person in use.

COWS BRING TOP

Eight head of Jersey heifers and cows offered by B. B. and Dudley Ingham at the Monday auction sale at the San Angelo stockyards this week brought the top price of \$45 a round for the cows and \$25 a head for calves. There were five calves and three cows in the consignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton left Saturday to vacation and fish for two weeks in Colorado.



Texas ranchmen and AAA officials who attended the recent National AAA Range Conference and Tour in Idaho inspected range conservation work in that state and compared it with work done in their home state. Here Charles McCann, ranchman

from Victoria, extreme left, is seen with M. C. Puckett, ranchman and State AAA committeeman from Fort Stockton, R. M. Evans, national AAA administrator, and Howard T. Kingsberry, ranchman and state committeeman from Santa Anna.

Crockett Set--

(Continued from Page One)

has spoken here on other occasions.

Placing of a stone marker under the old liveoak tree at the northeast corner of the town square will be another feature of the day's program. It was under this tree fifty years ago to a day that the first Commissioners Court of newly organized Crockett County held its first meeting. Leading the Commissioners in that initial meeting, when the complex problems of laying the cornerstone for a new civilization and a new empire were faced, was a young attorney, surveyor and school teacher, Charles E. Davidson, elected the first county judge of the new county.

On this fiftieth anniversary of that occasion this same judge, still leading the modern Crockett County as its county judge, will dedicate the marker on the spot where that momentous meeting was held a half century before.

There will be a number of old timers gathered for the reunion. As many of these as possible will be recognized and given an opportunity to speak if they choose. N. W. Graham will be master of ceremonies for the patriotic and anniversary observance program.

Beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon, there will be a home-talent rodeo performance at the fair grounds, principally calf roping, and goat roping, with a few saddle horse races thrown in. This program, arranged under the direction of Dock Lee, Bill Childress and Vic Montgomery, will include free-for-all calf roping, belled calf roping, goat roping, and special roping matches for boys under 18 and for the old timers if any are available for exhibition performances. A slow horse saddle race will be another feature of the afternoon performance. In this event, owners swap horses, each rider attempting to make his borrowed mount outrun the field, the purse going to the slowest horse. A nominal admission charge will be made to help defray expenses.

The day's festivities will wind up in the wee sma' hours with a dance starting at 9 o'clock on the open-air platform at the fair grounds. Music for this event will be furnished by Keeting's Orchestra from San Angelo. Old timers and youngsters alike will mingle in this old-fashioned dance and everybody is invited.

Ozona Grocer Has Success In Pecos Farm Experiment

Abundant rains, plus productivity of Crockett County soil have combined to make a banner year for a farming experiment initiated last year by Mike Couch on a 33-acre farm he is operating on the Pecos River.

This year Mr. Couch has 18 acres in cultivation, with abundant yield of watermelons, cantaloupes, onions, tomatoes, and other garden truck, maize and cane, and has 500 young fruit trees growing rapidly.

Mr. Couch has an electric brooder at his place here in Ozona and buys baby chicks which he grows off in the brooder, taking them to the farm after they have reached about six weeks of age. Fat fryers and hens, then, and fresh eggs are other products from the farm, offered customers of his grocery and market here.

Softball--

(Continued from Page One)

- Aug. 5—Humble vs. Cooke.
- Aug. 7—Ozonia Drug vs. Cooke.
- Aug. 8—Utilities vs. Humble.
- Aug. 11—Cooke vs. Utilities.
- Aug. 12—Ozonia Drug vs. Humble.
- Aug. 14—Ozonia Drug vs. Utilities.
- Aug. 15—Humble vs. Cooke.
- Aug. 18—Ozonia Drug vs. Cooke.
- Aug. 19—Utilities vs. Humble.
- Aug. 21—Cooke vs. Utilities.
- Aug. 22—Ozonia Drug vs. Humble.

Mrs. Everige Davidson of Austin spent last week here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks. She left Monday to return to her home.

Bryan McDonald and three of his children, Patsy, Billy Joe and Donald, are spending a few weeks in Hereford, visiting Mr. McDonald's family.

Lt. Dooley Bell and Lt. W. O. Cloudt of Fort Sam Houston were the guests of Miss Lib Coose and her parents this week-end.

Mrs. Bud Holmes and Mrs. Dudley Ingham of Sheffield were the guests of Mrs. B. B. Ingham Monday.

Of the total amount spent by the railroads for advertising space in newspapers and magazines and radio time and talent in 1940, newspapers received 74.7 per cent, magazines 20.7 per cent, and radio 4.6 per cent.

'Iron' Man



Ald. L. E. Couplin of St. Louis is finding real work pleasant. Because he had grown lanky, Couplin went back to iron working, his trade before entering politics, and is making \$70 a week. He still holds his aldermanic job at \$1,000 per year.

String On Tobacco Sack Proves Noose For Prowling Mouse

A taste for alcoholic beverage recently proved the undoing of a snake at Carlsbad when he stuck his head into a near empty beer can to sup the few remaining drops, but an Ozona mouse has put a new twist to the "believe-it-or-not" queer animal antics by committing suicide all for the love of tobacco.

It happened a few nights ago in the tobacco case at O. D. Busby's bowling alleys. In the first place, Mr. Busby was mystified at how the mouse gained entry to the glass case, but he was dumfounded when he found the tiny animal suspended from the string on a tobacco sack—hanging by the neck, and "dead, dead, dead." The verdict—accidental death by hanging, all because of the "lure of the weed."

The mouse was evidently making his way among the tobacco sacks and poked his head into the loop of one, then turned back to make a twist about his neck. The tiny body was hanging by the string from a shelf, the neck inextricably caught in the tangled loop.

Call To Arms For Cocklebur Fight Issued By Rancher

The annual call to arms to fight the cocklebur menace has been issued by Jones Miller to ranchers and townspeople living along the reaches of Johnson and Gurley draws.

Spread of cockleburs, one of the sheep industry's menaces, has been fought for years by ranchmen of this county, and the wide area drained by Johnson Draw makes this wash one of the most prolific for spreading the seeds only its banks. A campaign for pulling the weed all along the extent of Johnson draw has been sponsored for several years by Mr. Miller and other ranchers in the area.

The plants have had unusually favorable growing weather and frequent rises in the draw have spread the seed, it was pointed out, and plants are now getting up to considerable height and burrs will mature in a few weeks. An urgent SOS has been sent out to all to pull every cocklebur

plant seen. The burrs do great damage in the sheep industry by matting in the wool, causing price penalties to be assessed.

Approve Del--

(Continued from Page One)

dered that the Commissioners Court of Crockett County be advised that the Highway Commission is in agreement on such proposed expenditure providing the funds are utilized to provide the minimum per mile expenditure for the anticipated traffic, and further providing that the contemplated work establishes a completed improvement that will not require additional state expenditures to establish proper traffic service."

Engineering fees on the road project are to be paid by Crockett County out of the \$104,000 fund and the Commissioners noted that the Commissioners noted that the existing agreement with the Julian Montgomery Engineering Co. would not be altered by the order.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Good Watkins route open now in Ozona. Management has unusually attractive proposition for you if you start immediately. Big opportunity for right party. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and products easiest sold. Write J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Notice

I would like to correspond with someone in or near Ozona who needs a piano and could pay as much as \$1.50 per week. To such a person I have a beautiful, small size spinet piano, latest model now stored in your vicinity, that I will sell at a great sacrifice in price rather than haul it back to San Antonio. For full information as to where piano may be seen, write or wire

L. R. KEESEE, Credit Mgr., San Antonio Music Company, 316 W. Commerce St. San Antonio, Texas

OZONA THEATRE

SHOW STARTS AT 7:00 P. M.

Double Feature FRIDAY and SATURDAY July 18 - 19

BERT WHEELER and TOMMY DORSEY in

'Las Vegas Nights'

And RICHARD DIX in

'Round-Up'

'The Green Archer' CHAPTER NO. 10

Show starts Friday and Saturday at 7:00 p. m.

SUNDAY - MONDAY TUESDAY

July 20 - 21 - 22

I WANTED WINGS

Starring RAY MILLAND, WILLIAM HOLDEN, WAYNE MORRIS, and BRIAN DONLEVY

'Waiting For Baby'

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

July 23 - 24

'Million Dollar Baby'

With PRISCILLA LANE, JEFFREY LYNN, RONALD REAGAN

LATEST NEWS

'ELMER'S PET RABBIT'



Hitch Up The Ox Cart!

Climb In The Gas Buggy!

Any Way To Get To The

Crockett County Old Settlers Reunion

JULY 22, 1941

Celebrating Crockett County's 50th Anniversary

- FREE BARBECUE DINNER
- PATRIOTIC PROGRAM -- PROMINENT SPEAKER
- OLD-TIME ROPING EVENTS
- DANCE AT NIGHT

Come! Help Crockett Celebrate Her 50th Birthday

Fight Worms

WITH THESE PROVEN REMEDIES

We have a big supply of SCREW WORM and STOMACH WORM remedies—the kind tested and recommended by experts.

Encephalomyelitis Vaccine

For Sleeping Sickness in Horses

OZONA DRUG STORE

Just A Little Better Service™ Phone 256