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## Eppenauer Well In Powell Pool Latest Producer

### Hole Filled 1,300 Feet After Production At 2545 Feet

Filled with 1,300 feet of oil when drilled to 2,545 feet Saturday morning, the A. R. Eppenauer and others No. 1-D Powell in the south central part of the Powell pool in Crockett County was scheduled to have been shot with 500 quarts early this week. Most of the oil came from lime at 2,525-30 feet. Showing was made at 2,505.

A halt in drilling came Saturday and cleaning out and swabbing was to have followed, preparatory to the shot.

The new producer is a north offset to No. 1-C Powell, which in April registered surprisingly heavy initial production of 791 barrels in 22 hours after being shot with 340 quarts from a depth of 2,468 to 2,555 feet and then treated with 1,000 gallons of acid.

The new producer ran 10 feet higher than the other Eppenauer well, beginning at 2,410 feet. Both of the wells are on an 18-acre lease purchased from the Taylor-Link Oil Co. of San Angelo. No. 1-D Powell is 2,244 feet from the south line and 410 feet from the east line of section 53, block BB, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey.

Stanford and Amerada No. 3 Powell, east offset to Eppenauer and others' No. 1-C Powell and 1,600 feet from the south line and 233 feet from the west line of section 52, block BB, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey, has drilled to 2,280 feet in red sand.

Leslie Hiller and others' No. 1 J. S. Todd, 1,200 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 26, block WX, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, was preparing recently to run 6 1/2 inch casing, bottomed at 820 feet.

## New Mail Driver Takes Over Ozona Barnhart Route

### T. L. McLaughlin Has 4-Year Contract With Government

T. L. McLaughlin, who is the new mail carrier between Ozona and Barnhart, took up duties as driver on the route Monday morning. The new driver is a former Sweetwater man.

According to the mail contracts made by the government in February, the new carrier's contract is for a four year period, ending July 1, 1939. Former contracts with carriers were for one year only. The new carrier has brought his family here.

A. L. Jordan, who carries mail between Ozona and Comstock by way of June has been contracted by the government to continue the June route and to take over the Pandale route which was formerly carried by Dude Deaton. He began the new route Monday also.

## Building Activity Revives As Repair Jobs Get Under Way

The ranch home of Pleas Childress, which is located north of Ozona on the Barnhart road, has been gone over with paint and repair work has been done.

The Pink Robison home in town was repaired a few days ago. Some repair work was also done. An additional room is being added to the school building in the Mexican suburb here. Contract was let by the school board last week to Hope and Johnson, builders.

Strick Harvick is doing some repair work at his ranch. A residence is being erected on the lot two blocks west of the Hotel Ozona by J. R. Kersey.

## HELPING ETHIOPIA



Pitman Benjamin Potter, American educator, is representing Ethiopia on the arbitration commission that is trying to settle peacefully the dispute between Ethiopia and Italy.

## Itinerant News Hound Describes Visit In Ozona

### Tennessean Writes of West for Benefit of Easterners

Ozona will get considerable publicity in ten Tennessee papers this week and it will be the kind of publicity that Chambers of Commerce dish out. Ozonans will love it.

Bobbie Martin, up and coming Winchell-Brisbane-and - McIntire-in-one (according to Bobbie Martin), stopped in the Stockman office early Monday morning to type off his daily feature and column material to be forwarded to the Tennessee papers he represents.

When Bobbie finished his five-hundred or more words, he read the genius sparks to Stockman staff and bystanders. He took the name Ozona and the information he received from some of the town's cheerful liars, and what he wrote into the story—true Ozonans wouldn't know their town by it.

Bobbie told the Easterners about Ozona's "Millionaire Street" (Silk Stocking Avenue, to you folk)—he penned about the town's liveried chauffeurs—ultra modern buildings—thousands of dollars of trade activity daily and a plush lined atmosphere that sets off a "real-old-fashioned woolly west". O-o-oh, it's a g-r-a-n-d town, according to Bobbie Martin in his feature to the Easterners.

If the writer can be depended upon for unwavering love for the truth, then he has been places. According to the visitor, he has rounded the world once, interviewed nobility, worked on a tramp steamer, ridden with Jean Harlow from San Antonio to Mexico City, wrote part of Winchell's column, announced over radio at Hollywood and followed in the steps of Richard Haliburton in general.

But what a shame—Bobbie gets only \$80 a week for his roving reporter writings. 'Stoo bad.

Paul Perner, Ozona ranchman, was a judge at the Sonora rodeo and race meet held there last week. Many Ozonans attended the Sonora attraction.

## Hidalgo Minister To Preach Here Sunday

In the absence of Rev. Leon M. Gambrell Sunday, Rev. S. M. York, visiting here from Hidalgo County, will occupy the pulpit at both morning and evening services. Rev. Gambrell is expected to close the meeting he is engaged in at Bakersfield, Sunday.

The Baptist Church has announced that the Pecos Valley Baptist Association will meet in monthly session at Barstow, Tuesday, July 9th.

## Venerable Flop Harris Stands Giants On Ears

### Nemesis Of Locals In Fine Fettle Despite Injury Claims

The venerable Flop Harris, grunting portside heaver for the Texon Oilers, perennial baseball champions of West Texas, dealt with the Ozona Giants in usual fashion in the opening game of a three-game series between the two teams on the local lot yesterday afternoon.

While his teammates were gathering five runs in the nine-inning affair, Flop held the locals to a meager few scattered hits and no runs. It was Flop's day and no question, although better than half of the Texon tallies resulted from a couple of errors.

Giant backers are prophesying a different story for today's game, which, with the Wednesday game, count in the Permian League standing for the two teams. In today's Fourth of July classic, the locals will work behind a new hurler, but one who comes with somewhat of a reputation for giving various and sundry batters in San Antonio area headaches. He is Sergeant Crosthwaite, of the 46th Aero Squadron, Randolph Field, in San Antonio. Crosthwaite is reputed to be the ace hurler of all the army pitching talent, and has been invincible in army combat so far this season.

After today's fracas, the Texon-Ozona teams are booked for a third encounter, an exhibition affair, as the wind-up of Ozona's Fourth of July celebration. The present series replaces the regularly scheduled two-game series for the week-end. An exhibition game may be matched as a Sunday afternoon feature, however, it was indicated by local moguls.

## Methodists On Top In Swivel Chair League

### Baptists Take One, and Lose One; Rinkeydinks Drop 2 Starts

A brief resume of softball since the fever struck several weeks ago would mention little more than the fact the swivel magnates are nursing bruises about and still enjoying the game. A summary might add that the Methodist team holds a three game lead over their Baptist adversaries, and that the Rinkeydinks, late entrants of two weeks ago, have failed in two matched affairs to win from the two religious units.

Last Thursday the Methodists couldn't get into their scoring shoes in time and let the Baptist team shade them by 6 to 4. But on Monday, the Methodists were set again, and licked their rivals 12 to 7. Last Friday the Rinkeydinks took on Thursday's victors, the Baptists, and were pushed

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## Ozona Children On Radio Broadcasting Program At Angelo

Ruth LaVerne Townsend, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Townsend, and Willie Joe Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, appeared in a radio broadcast over station KGKL in San Angelo Thursday night of last week. Ruth LaVerne gave a reading and Willie Joe a bird whistling demonstration, both competing in an automobile amateur radio performers contest.

Both Ozonans received splendid applause from the studio audience. They are pupils of Mrs. A. W. Jones' expression classes. Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend accompanied the youngsters, going up in the Townsend car.

## "Oscar's" Partisans Given Mometry Peek At Frog Speed King

### Stockman Hope Ready For Big Opportunity This Afternoon at 1:30

In deference to public clamor, "Oscar," that fast-stepping horned frog now being groomed, manicured, curled and conditioned daily by The Stockman force in preparation for his entry in the big \$50 Lions Club horned frog derby to be run here this afternoon, was placed on display for a few hours in the newspaper office Tuesday afternoon.

Long lines of interested "followers" trooped by the big fellow's perch on top of a filing case. Some asked questions about his training methods and met frigid stares from the trainers, who are keeping close guard over their secret, while others gazed in awe at Oscar's beautifully muscled and superbly synchronized running gear.

"Oswald," slightly more trimly built but lacking "Oscar's" experience and turf caniness, has been stabled with the big "hope of the Stockman staff" but will run under the colors of the boss.

Interest in the big race this afternoon is at high pitch. Late comers are urged to have their entries in by 1 o'clock, and those who expect to enter their own frogs are asked also to have the animals tagged by that hour. If you fail to get the entry, you can buy one from the committee for a dime. The race will be staged at 1:30 on the street south of the city park downtown. The race is to be run in two heats, winners of the two heats to be matched in a final dash.

## Rev. Gambrell In Revival Meeting At Bakersfield

Rev. Leon M. Gambrell left here Monday for Bakersfield where he is engaged this week in a meeting with the Baptist Church there. Services are being held nightly. David Gambrell, son of the Ozona pastor, appears on the nightly program, playing at the piano.

The Ozona pastor intends to return here for Sunday services at the local church.

Mrs. Albert Bogness and small son Albert, Jr., of Waco are here for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Bogness parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

Mrs. Don Hyde of Tucson, Arizona, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Charley Butler.

## Black Widow Spider Won't Bite Ozona Newsmen Either - At Least Not Through Side of Glass Bottle

### Counterpart of Amarillo "Hero" Fails To Offer Himself To Science As Hour Glass Species, Captured Here, Brought To News Office For Exhibit

It's just like the Amarillo reporter said: "Black widow" spiders won't bite—anything but their husbands.

The "black widow" spider craze took on something of a local color here this week when John Bailey brought a "black widow" into the Stockman office. The staff looked the spider over—it was "the real McCoy." On the under side of its chassis was the official brand, a red hour glass.

Finding the "lady in mourning" just a little drowsy because of lack of oxygen, the investigators took the lid off the bottle and let the "black widow" get a little airing. Although Gene Eto, of the Amarillo Globe-News, declared the spider venomous but not vicious, Stockman staff mem-

## Trained Monkeys Big Attraction Carnival Shows

### Simian Actors Almost Human In Repertoire Of Stunts

For those who like animal performances, the All-American Shows, carnival company playing a weeks engagement at the fair grounds here this week, offers a troupe of well-trained monkeys in a series of acts that makes the attraction well out of the ordinary.

A family of the simian actors, Maggie and Jiggs, Skeezix and Corky, go through a series of performances at the low spoken command of the lady trainer that approach the aspect of human intelligence. The monkey family dance swing, sit in chairs, dress themselves and go through various other amusing stunts.

In addition to the family of four monkeys, the attraction also offers another monkey riding what is declared to be the smallest horse known, a poney measuring only 29 inches in height and weighing slightly more than 100 pounds. Another group, dressed in cowboy regalia do a bronc riding stunt aboard goats.

## Flying Piece Of Steel Pierces Arm Of B. B. Ingham, Jr.

While working at an anvil on the ranch Sunday, B. B. Ingham, Jr., suffered an arm injury that necessitated an operation to remove a piece of steel that had lodged in the member. The steel entered the arm just above the elbow, and Dr. H. B. Tandy, probing for the foreign body, found it lodged inside a vein.

Young Ingham's father suffered a similar injury several years ago while working at the same task, the flying steel lodging in the elder man's shoulder. A fluoroscope used by a San Angelo physician while removing the steel, inflicted serious X-Ray burns that resulted in his confinement to a hospital at intervals for more than two years.

## OFF TO CMTC CAMP

John Meinecke left Monday for summer camp at the Citizens Military Training Camp near San Antonio, Dixie Davidson and Joe Thomas Davidson drove down to San Antonio with the Ozona summer camp entry.

Mrs. Stephen Perner and children have been visiting Mrs. Perner's father, C. C. Doty, of Eldorado.

## GIANTS BLAST WAY TO TWIN VICTORY SUN.

### Fans Get 3 Hours Of Thrills In 13-Inning Opener

#### SECOND WON 10-1

### Locals Shake Off Jinx To Keep Second Half Slate Clean

Blasting their way to a double victory over the raw San Angelo Sheep Herders in a twin bill here Sunday afternoon, the Ozona Giants launched their second-half Permian Basin League schedule with a perfect standing, tied with the Texon Oilers, who took a double header from Iraan, while the Crane and McCamey outfits split two.

Not since the Giants, behind the superb pitching of Slim Kinzy a few years ago, struggled thru 22 innings to win over the Abilene Oilers, piloted by Mose Simms, have Ozona fans been treated to as many thrills as they were in the 13-inning battle in the opener of the double-header series here Sunday afternoon.

The count was tied in the sixth inning, two all, and with a serious threat being made by each team in each inning thereafter, the game went to the thirteenth, wherein the locals were able to get the heavy sticks going enough to push over the winning marker.

The second game was a walk-off for the locals, the final score being 10 to 1 in seven innings. Features of this game were the splendid pitching of Slim Harris, Giant manager, who let the visitors down with two hits, accounting for the one run in the first inning, and a home-run with one on hit by Frank Russell in the sixth.

The box score of the two games will be found on page six.

## Wildcat Well On W. E. Friend Ranch Good for 100 Bbls.

### Premature Shot Brings Production On Land Of Ozonan

Assurance of a new oil field became a near certainty here when the Dobbs Oil Company wildcat on the W. E. Friend ranch five miles south of Big Lake filled with 900 feet of oil following a premature shot late last week.

The well, considered a failure upon drilling to sulphur water at 2,464 feet, is considered good for 100 barrels daily as it stands and probably will make more. Running of the bailer in the hole produced oil at the rate of four barrels an hour without lowering the 900-foot column of oil that had risen in the hole after being shot.

It will be put on the pump late this week. If the production does not justify continued pumping, it will be shot again and acidized.

One hundred and forty-five quarts of the scheduled 200-quart shot had been run last week when the torpedo line broke, discharging.

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## Crockett Ranchers Buying Sheep

Three Ozonans are listed as buyers in recent sheep trades. Monroe Baggett of Ozona has bought a string of ewes from J. K. Barfield of Garden City.

J. A. Harvick has bought 1,000 yearling ewes from Bill Cashing of Midland through J. Ellison Carol of Big Lake. He bought 600 from Bet Petit, Stiles.

Ralph Watson is reported to have bought some ewes from Jimmie Todd.

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A LINK FROM THE PAST

Down in the village of Plateau, near Mobile, Ala., lives Cudjo Lewis, described by W. H. Blumenthal in the New York Evening Post as "the most historic Negro in the United States," a title well deserved.

For Lewis is the last living of all the slaves brought from Africa to this country, and made the trip on the Clothilde, last of the slave ships to bring cargo to our shores, on the last trip of her unholy traffic in 1859. Lewis is supposed to be 96 years old.

With 109 others of the peaceful Tarkar tribe in Africa he was captured by the more savage Dahomeys and sold to the white slave trader, Captain Billy Smith of the Clothilde. The unfortunates suffered undecipherable hardships during the 70-day voyage, being kept most of the time in the foul hold of the vessel with only a scanty allowance of bread and water for subsistence.

They were finally landed on the Alabama coast and soon after sold to various masters, whom they served faithfully. After the Civil War they gathered together to form a colony at Magazine Point, where they were employed in a shippard. Later they bought some land and engaged in truck raising.

But one by one they passed away, leaving Cudjo Lewis as the only link between the African slave traders and the present. He still cultivates his garden and serves as sexton of a nearby Negro church, in the graveyard of which his wife and six children are buried. He told Mr. Blumenthal:

"Some of the days I tek time to die. When I go, I ain't got fur to go."

HAGELSTEINS HOSTS TO CONTRACT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Ele Hagelstein entertained their contract club with a barbecue supper followed by bridge at their ranch home Monday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Babe Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Beeler Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kirby, Miss Heaster Bunger, Miss Louise Henderson, Miss Wayne Augustine, Miss Totay Robison, Miss Wanda Watson, Miss Mildred North and Jake Young.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

New Supreme Court Chamber Nearly Completed



This is the almost completed chamber for the United States Supreme court in the new building which the highest tribunal will occupy in the fall.

HONEST CONSIDERATION OF A SERIOUS PROBLEM

It is heartening that the attention of two great conventions in session last week was given the serious and increasingly important subject of birth-control. Both the American Medical Association and the General Federation of Women's Clubs gave the matter thoughtful expressed in resolutions. The national's leading doctors voted to give the matter scientific study, and a resolution empowering appointment of a committee to conduct such study and report at the next convention was voted. The clubwomen adopted, by a large majority, a resolution favoring the legal dissemination of scientifically regulated birth-control information through the United States mails. Such use of the mails is at present a violation of criminal federal statutes.

In neither case was there a declaration in favor of birth-control. Instead, the two organizations recognized the topic as worthy of scientific and official recognition.

It is well that public-thinking citizens generally are beginning to give the matter the attention that it's seriousness merits. The magnitude of the problem has increased many-fold in recent years as result of continued unfavorable economic conditions. A changing social order has brought it more forceful than ever to the attention of leaders in all phases of modern social development and progress.

A woman physician attending the federate clubs gathering pointed out that the federal government controls the amount of funds that be allotted families on relief, and suggests it should also have the right to help that same family to limit its size. An Illinois woman quoted statistics to show that in 1934 of the 300,000 children born in Illinois, 85 per cent, or 255,000, became additional members of government supported families on the relief rolls.

The time is coming when drastic steps must be taken to control population increases in the clientel of relief and charitable organizations. As the matter now stands most of such families, ignorant of proper methods of such control, are adding to their kind, and to the public burden, at a rate tremendously out of proportion to that of increase in the families from which money-earnings and supporting tax-payers come.

The trend, if continued over a few generations, will result in complete bankruptcy to the nation in every way—financially, socially, culturally, religiously. It is to be hoped that present restrictions may be liberalized to the extent that relief authorities may be enabled to help their clients in restricting the size of families to a reasonable number. If that is not done, the day is very likely to come when such restriction may become compulsory.— Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Todd are at the Hotel Ozona for a few days. Mrs. Todd is the former Miss Jane Innes Jarvis, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. VanZandt Jarvis, of Fort Worth. Mr. Todd is the owner of the NH ranchland near Ozona.

DUST BOWL SETTLED

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: Good news from Kansas! With all the dust unloaded by the State on others this spring, there's still plenty left. Dean L. E. Call, director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, completes a tour of inspection of the central and western parts of the State, heart of the duststorm area, and is reported by the Hutchinson News as finding that most of the dust damage in these areas had been "erased." Except for a few portions of the extreme west, central and western counties are recovering satisfactorily, said Dean Call. In the Southwest a large acreage of corn and sorghum is being planted.

Thus it is that climatic phenomena are forgotten quickly. A few weeks ago wagons and trucks were hauling families out, magazines and newsreels were picturing the region as hopeless, and writers were chronicling the death of an agricultural area—choked to doom by its own dust. It seemed then that weather and migration history were being made.

Two months ago the headlines blared, the sensational newspapers and magazines, and even the more sedate ones screamed. Today the return to normal is worth only three inches on an inside page.

Weather is like crime. The sensation is in the evil, the malignant. When the bandit is calmly lying in jail he is no longer news. When the winds quiet and the soil is being tilled normally, the weather is no longer news, and likewise not worth wasting much ink on. The abnormal makes news.

Saginaw Daily News: Arkansas object to putting an Ozark hog on their license plates, but it might be valuable in reminding the drivers to keep to one side of the road.

Reno (Nev.) Evening Gazette: Scientists say the armadillo hasn't changed in millions of years. Such a pity it is, too, when any change would have been for the better.

CRIME STILL DOES NOT PAY

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: The story of "the last of the Daltons" has been told several times of late. While waiting in California for the movies to accept his offers to put on the screen the exploits of these "public enemies" of the early 1890's, Emmet Dalton, now aged and infirm, has sold his stuff to anybody who might wish to write about it. In a recent issue of a somewhat lurid magazine, he tells again the story of the famous raid of the Daltons on Coffeyville, Kan., in October, 1892.

Bob Dalton was the oldest of three brothers, and, as Emmet says, was the hero. The Coffeyville raid was staged, says Emmet, primarily in a spirit of rivalry with another big-time gang of the day, that of Jesse James. Bob Dalton wanted to put on a bigger show and garner more loot than Jesse ever had done. The banks at Coffeyville got the "finger."

The raid might have been successful but for the resourcefulness of the cashier of one of the banks, who, facing the six-guns of the robbers, insisted that the time-lock of the safe was still on and would be for 15 minutes. The time lock already had released the vault door, but the cashier's bluff worked. He made Grat Dalton, whose aim was to rob that particular bank, believe it, and the robbers decided to wait the 15 minutes for the safe to open. That 15 minutes meant failure of the Coffeyville raid, and the doom of the robbers.

The alarm had spread. A few nervous citizens laid hold upon whatever arms they could find opened battle with the robbers. When that fight ended 15 minutes later, eight men were dead—four of the Dalton gang and four Coffeyville citizens. Bob Dalton and Grat Dalton had gone down, and Emmet had 21 bullets in his body. He recovered in jail, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder, and was sentenced to life imprisonment. He served more than 14 years, and was pardoned in 1907 by Governor Hoch. He married and went to California. Last year he visited his old-home in Oklahoma. A quiet, mild-mannered man in his sixties, he bore no resemblance to the young hellion who had participated in one of the bloodiest gang battles in the history of this country.

But the point of his dramatic story is its final sentence: "I am trying to tell the youth of this country that crime does not pay."

The truth of that statement was never more apparent. For a while after the perfection of the automobile the criminals seemed to be gaining on the forces of the law,

but that is no longer true. Every important kidnaping within the last two years has failed. Two or three of the kidnapers are still at large, but in time every one of them will be captured dead or alive. Crime did not pay in the time of the Daltons, and it does not pay now.

IS THEIR FACE RED?

It happened at the Home Products dinner. Everything served was made or processed in this community. The big object of the whole program was to stress the buying of home products. Four men orated too long and with much emphasis on the value of buying home products. A Topeka speaker fanned the air mightily in praising Kansas made products. A number of baskets of home products were given free to the holder of the lucky numbers. And here is why the faces of the chamber of commerce officials are red—on the bottom of the tickets given to the people at the Home Products dinner was the imprint of a Kansas City printer! The Home Products boosters used printing made in Kansas City! All during the mighty flow of oratory the little tickets were passed up and down the tables and the people smiled as they looked at the Kansas City printing—that is, everyone smiled except the printers, they laughed out loud and are still laughing. Great stuff, this using home products.—Douglas County (Kan.) Republican.

Mrs. C. I. Giles of Sandersville, Georgia, is here to visit her son, Ross Culpepper and family. Mrs. Giles expects to be here a month or more.

Pittsburg Gazette: Those quintuplets are only a year old and they have saved up \$175,000. Which shows what you can do if you are a quint.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Robison returned to their home here Tuesday. They had been in Del Rio for several days where Mr. Robison received medical treatment. He is reported slightly improved.



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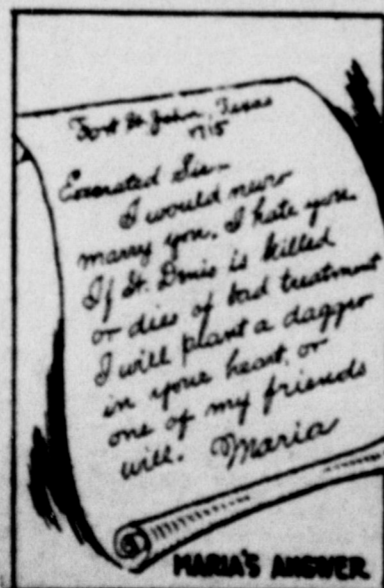
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THURSDAY. Relief He When A To Repa Faith In I Partly R ed by Wc AUSTIN, Ju Director Adam barded from all year with requ and better relie ly found a new race this week. In the morni money order fo Mrs. Blanche Worth in payr termed a loan County relief of Johnson coul his eyes. Couli client paying b grant? There t take. Probably rural rehabilita a money order by mistake to goods or publis Johnson com Fort Worth ad for a comp case. Records Perkins asked ret ail amount ril 1934. Ther was granted t was closed in: "Then it's t "This is the f Texas so far back a relief g dictated a per Perkins as fol "... I am receipt in full ey order for for assistance application f 1934, made County Relief "As the reli not extend have done a thing in repay for the aid ex not express for the splen done, and I v has had a r upon me an gation that your money o to get back in Federal Em ministration. as that the s lition of our in the mind one Texan. The state d information i fortune had o to repay the said she des character di act. COLLIE IS BREEI K To what Adam and E has always l pute. Scientists there is a r collie. It is t to kennel hi to question later breed Homever New York pure strain popularity, a are as many country as can ask for, as popular d dog owners. the breed is one see com but go into finds lots of breed. The chief to mankind to equal as is true th t used as her particularly the West, a shorter of h lie. This is specimens l them econo ordinary b some suppo collie has ability to g Kenneth the Arthur five miles to Akron, O family. He three week Arthur a business v Saturday.

## Relief Heads Gasp In Astonishment When Aid Client Sends Money Order To Repay 'Loan' From Tarrant Agency

### Faith In Humanity Is Partly Re-established by Woman's Act

AUSTIN, July 3.—State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson, bombarded from all sides for the past year with requests for "bigger and better relief grants", suddenly found a new faith in the human race this week.

In the morning mail came a money order for \$9.55 from one Mrs. Blanche Perkins of Fort Worth in payment of what she termed a loan from the Tarrant County relief office in April, 1934. Johnson could scarce believe his eyes. Could this be a relief client paying back a direct relief grant? There must be some mistake. Probably the woman was a rural rehabilitation client sending a money order to the state office by mistake to apply on a capital goods or subsistence loan.

Johnson communicated with the Fort Worth administrator and asked for a complete history of the case. Records there showed Mrs. Perkins asked for and received direct aid amounting to \$9.55 in April, 1934. Thereafter, no more aid was granted to her and her case was closed in September, 1934.

"Then it's true," said Johnson. "This is the first relief client in Texas so far as I know, to pay back a relief grant." He sat down, dictated a personal letter to Mrs. Perkins as follows:

"I am herewith enclosing receipt in full for post office money order for \$9.55 as repayment for assistance given you on your application for relief in April, 1934, made with the Tarrant County Relief Board.

"As the relief you received was not extended on a loan basis, you have done a most exceptional thing in repaying the government for the aid extended to you. I can not express my commendations for the splendid thing you have done, and I want you to know it has had a really inspiring effect upon me and others of my organization through whose hands your money order passed in order to get back into the account of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. It is an assurance to us that the spirit, pride and ambition of our forefathers still live in the mind and heart of at least one Texan."

The state director had no other information indicating what good fortune had enabled Mrs. Perkins to repay the government, but he said she deserved it all, for the character displayed in this one act.

### COLLIE IS OLDEST BREED KNOWN TO KENNEL EXPERTS

To what particular breed the Adam and Eve of Dogdom belong has always been a matter of dispute. Scientists do not agree, but there is a majority vote for the collie. It is the oldest breed known to kennel historians, and there is no question but that many of the later breeds have collie blood. However, asserts a writer in the New York Herald Tribune, the modern history of petroleum advertising, will be employed. The offer of the free booklet to any motorist who will drive into Gulf's 40,000 dealers is allied with an interesting "sporting offer" to car owners.

The chief service of the collie to mankind is well known. He has no equal as a herder of sheep. It is true that the bulk of the collies used as herders in this country, particularly on the big ranches in the West, are smaller, leaner and shorter of hair than the show collie. This is merely because show specimens bring prices that make them economically impossible for ordinary herding. It is not, as some suppose, because the show collie has not the strength and ability to go out and go to work.

Kenneth Mauser, employe on the Arthur Phillips ranch twenty-five miles from Ozona, has gone to Akron, Ohio for a visit with his family. He will return in about three weeks.

Arthur and Babe Phillips were business visitors in San Angelo Saturday.

## Gulf Refining Co. Issues Gas Saving Booklet

### Hints To Motorists On Economy Contained In Literature

When the man bites the dog, it is news. And when a gasoline company advises motorists how to save gasoline, that is news, too.

Hence it is news to announce that the Gulf Refining Company has just issued a booklet entitled, "15 Ways to Save Gasoline Money." Although the information contained in the eight-page booklet is simple, it consists of driving hints which should benefit millions of motorists.

Do you know what parking secret saves gasoline? The booklet tells you. Have you discovered what driving speeds assure the greatest economy in gasoline consumption? The booklet tells you. And what fact concerning the inflation of your tires boosts your gasoline mileage? The booklet tells you this, too.

According to Dr. Paul D. Foote, vice president of the Gulf Research and Development Corporation, considerable care was given to the preparation of the literature. The data was prepared, changed, and checked over and over again by the leading petroleum and automotive engineers. Caution was exercised in listing the various methods to save the motorists' money, and at least 15 additional ways to cut gasoline costs were eliminated because they were open to debate.

For convenience's sake, the Gulf booklet is divided into three sections. The first chapter is devoted to economy short-cuts which can be controlled by the motorist. The second part is given over to economies which can be secured at no cost at reputable service stations or dealers, such as Gulf's stations. And the third section consists of savings which can be obtained through enlisting the help of competent garage mechanics.

To announce this new booklet, "15 Ways to Save Gasoline Money," to the motoring public, the Gulf Refining Company has undertaken an advertising campaign which is outstanding in many ways, including the number of newspapers to be used. More than 1200 newspapers from Maine to Texas, the largest journalistic army in the modern history of petroleum advertising, will be employed. The offer of the free booklet to any motorist who will drive into Gulf's 40,000 dealers is allied with an interesting "sporting offer" to car owners.

### OZONA DRIVER FINED IN ACCIDENT CASE

Ben Park and Frank Allen of Texon were given emergency treatment in the Texon hospital last week following an accident on the highway near Kemper station.

Park and Allen, driving east, crashed into the rear end of an unlighted truck which was parked on the highway. Park's injuries were slight, but Allen's injuries have kept him off the job this week. Allen is a brother of Jack Allen of Big Lake.

Elmer Graves, truck driver, was fined \$24.50 in county court for parking on the highway at night without lights. He was driving a truck for Arthur Hoover of Ozona. —Big Lake Wildcat.

## Speed Control Device for Autos



J. J. Huebscher of Minneapolis is shown with his regulating rheostat mounted on the cowl of a car just inside the windshield. The position of the dial determines the maximum speed of the car. A white light on the left burns at proper speeds, and a red light at right burns when the speed is excessive.

## Texas Has Been Under 7 Flags, Records Reveal

### Sun-Worshipping Comanches Flew Emblem Over Empire

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3.—"Among the flags that waved over Texas that have never been mentioned are the standard of the sun and the blood-red banner of the Comancheria," Mary Jordan Atkinson, author of a volume of Texas Indians which is soon to be released by the Naylor Publishing Company, writes. In delving into dusty archives and ancient Spanish Government records in the University of Texas library, she has brought to light the fact that Texas has been under the flags of seven ruling nations instead of six as heretofore recorded in history. She has found that the Comanches who rose to control over a large part of what is now embraced in the area of this State had their own flag which was unfurled over the villages in their barbaric empire.

The Indians of Texas were sun worshippers. The glaring orb of day was an important factor in their lives. The theme of the sun runs through all of the Indian lore unearthed by Mrs. Atkinson.

"Christian missionaries from Mexico," she writes, "preceded by the banner of the cross—gold on white—and the mystic intaglio of the Virgin of Guadalupe, crossing the Texas wilderness, eager to introduce baptism in the sun temples beyond the Trinity River, found their path blocked by sun standards—buffalo skins, tanned as smooth as parchment and emblazoned from edge to edge with holy sun rays.

"The Karankawa, house-boating on the coastal lagoons, gorging on alligators and carrion and human flesh, worshipped the sun.



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Let this 159th birthday of the United States of America, be an inspiration to you in your efforts to achieve personal security and independence.

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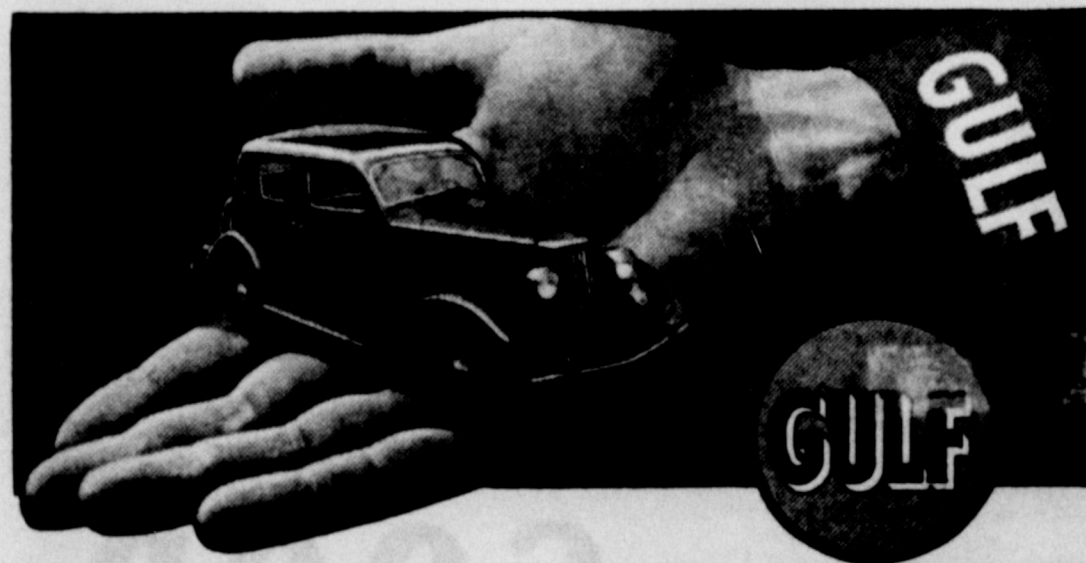
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## PUT YOUR CAR IN OUR HANDS for a 3-week "Tank Test"



### A Sporting Offer

Unless you've made friends with Gulf gas recently, you can't know what a really great fuel it is!

Just try it 3 weeks. Then see if you don't check with the motorists who've already made this "tank test."

### 750 "takers"

These 750—average owners of average cars—agreed to try That Good Gulf and judge it themselves. They drove it 3 weeks—comparing it against their regular brands for mileage, starting, pick-up, power, all-around performance.

### 555 converts

555—more than 7 out of 10—found Gulf definitely better in one or more of the 5 ways. Many chose it on all five. Reason? Gulf is 5 good gasolines in one. Controlled refining gives it not merely 3 or 4, but all 5 important gasoline qualities.

Try Gulf 3 weeks—and you'll never leave the bandwagon!

### GULF REFINING COMPANY

Q. What free Gulf tire service can boost your gas mileage? You'll find the answer in this Gulf booklet, plus 14 other valuable economy hints. Free—at the Sign of the Orange Disc.

## THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

# Smuggling Of Livestock Over Border To Louisiana Gave Spanish Governors Of Early Texas Plenty To Worry About

## Close Supervision Exercised Over Foreign Settlers

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3—Nemesio Salcedo, the resolute Commandant General, fully realized the danger of permitting any considerable number of foreigners to locate at any great distance from the Spanish magistrates. He, therefore, insisted on all applicants settling either in the new towns or Trinidad or Salcedo and in the old settlements of Bahia and Bexar, for he realized that the temptation to contraband trade was exceedingly strong at the frontier town of Nacogdoches. Even Governor Cordero, the ardent advocate of immigration, became uneasy at repeated requests for permission to locate near the proposed port of San Bernardo and called upon Salcedo for instructions in the case. In his opinion, Salcedo called into question not only the political but the commercial motives of the would-be immigrants and violently objected to repeated requests for permission to carry stock to Louisiana to be used in the transportation of immigrants. He even threatened to suspend work on opening the post; refused to allow the purchase in Natchitoches of even the paper necessary for government correspondence and denied Baron de Bastrop's petition to establish an Indian trading house at Bexar on condition that he be permitted to export five hundred horses per year to Louisiana.

That these fears were not unfounded is proved by case after case in the Bexar Archives in the library of The University of Texas. Among the most famous is one entitled "Case Against the Foreigners Enrique Kuerke, Jose Magui, Juan MacFarson, and Jose Brenton for Contraband Trade and for Having Used Arms to Protect the Stock They were Driving to Louisiana." Extracts from the testimony show the situation: "In said town, Nacogdoches, on the same day, January 19, 1809, and in the same month and year, I, the said commandant, caused the accused, Henrique Kuerke to appear before me with the interpreter and the two undersigned witnesses who are known to me. I administered the oath to him thru the interpreter and he promised before the Lord, our God, and under the sign of the cross which he made, to tell the truth regarding everything I might ask him.

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"On being asked in Spanish, which was translated into English by the interpreter, to tell his name, his age, his native country, his birthplace, his status, his occupation and his religion the witness replied, that his name was Henrique Kuerke, that he was forty-four years old—no, forty-seven years old, that he was a native of Verilline, a place in the United States, that he had been under Spanish rule for twenty years; that he had lived in this part of the country under the jurisdiction of Nacogdoches for twenty years, that he was single, that his occupation was that of carpentry, and that he was an Apostolic Roman Catholic.

"On being asked in Spanish to tell in what place in this jurisdiction he had resided and what he had been doing, the witness replied, that he had lived on the ranch of his brother, Reimundo Kuerke, that in the month of September, one thousand eight hundred and seven, he had left the said ranch with a passport from Don Francisco Viana, who was the commandant at that time, that he went to Villa de Trinidad, that this pretext enabled him to go to Rapids and to Natchez, that, after having been a year in this place, he went to the other side of the Sabine River to Miguel Crow's house, that from there he made trips to Natchitoches with horses which he took from that house and sold and that at that place and others down the said Sabine River, he acquired more horses from the renowned Maculimes as well as from other foreigners living along there.

"On being reprimanded in Spanish, for having engaged in all this commerce in violation of superior orders which were prohibited, the witness replied that he knew very well that it was not permissible to take horses from here to Louisiana nor to bring goods in from there, but that the

obligation he was under of helping his poor widowed mother, who lives in Guantue, had induced him to engage in the various kinds of commerce and that he understood very well that these things had brought him into the unhappy condition in which he found himself today.

**Resisted Soldiers**

"He was asked in Spanish why he was in prison and to tell in detail all the particulars about it. The witness replied that he had broken the government orders by helping to take horses from the vicinity of Trinidad in order to carry them to Natchitoches, that the soldiers had imprisoned him and Jose Brenton, Jose Maria, Juan Macfarson and Jose Magui and had confiscated all the horses and mules that they were driving.

"On being asked in Spanish why he had disobeyed the sergeant who had ordered him to surrender himself as a prisoner in the name of the King and why he had taken up arms against the soldiers in order to hold the horses he was driving the witness replied that he had resisted at the time the soldiers found them, not with the idea of disobeying but merely to avoid being taken to prison.

"On being asked in Spanish whether or not his associates Jose Magui, Juan Macfarson, Jose Brenton, and Jose Maria had made the same resistance, the witness replied that Jose Brenton, Jose Magui, and also Pop Joel were all together when the soldiers arrived, that he had not seen the first two persons named show any resistance but that he had seen that they had their arms in hand, that they talked to the witness made plans and even proposed to give the soldiers a piece of chintz and some stockings to let them go free, that the witness also offered to give a horse to each soldier. He stated that at the moment, he saw Pop Joel break away and escape from the soldiers but that Jose Maria was not present at the time the soldiers took them prisoners.

"On being asked in Spanish whether or not there were other persons belonging to the same party aside from Jose Brenton, Jose Maria, Juan Macfarson, Jose Magui and Pop Joel, and if so, to name them and tell where they were, the witness replied, that there was an Englishman named Blecle and a Spaniard called Pedro, regarding whom he could not give any information; because he did not know what direction they had taken. He stated that since the morning when the soldiers came, a little before their arrival, the said Blecle and Pedro had left together and that he had not seen them again. As for Pop Joel, he said, he understood that the soldiers had killed him, because a little while after he had fled, as he had already explained, the witness also heard the soldiers telling how they had killed him, and he saw how they were leading his horse, that had on Pop Joel's saddle.

**Horse Traders Meet**

"On being asked in Spanish to tell when and how he joined company with Juan Macfarson,

# Showing Them How He Gets the Gold



Three fair motorists pausing near Auburn, Calif., to watch Peter Voina, eighty-four years old, as he ekes a living from the mother lode district. They do not know that old Peter once owned several bonanza mines and was immensely wealthy. For the past fifty years he has been prospecting, and he averages about \$2 worth of gold a day, enough to support himself, and his two burros.

Jose Magui and Jose Brenton, the witness replied that in their trip as they came from the place which they left near Trinidad with Pop Joel Brenton and Jose Maria bringing some horses, they stopped on the banks of a brook in order to spend the night after having traveled one day. In that same night Jose Magui, Juan Blecle, Juan Macfarson and Pedro arrived bringing some other horses. Jose Magui said they belonged to him. They joined company and traveled seven days from that place until they reached the place where they were taken prisoners by the soldiers.

"On being asked in Spanish to tell when and with what motive he joined company with Pop Joel, Brenton and Jose Maria, the witness replied that when he was at Natchitoches in the month of September last, Pop Joel said that he wanted to go to Trinidad in order to find some one who would trade him some horses for some merchandise. He offered to pay the witness if he would go along and work for him and that he made the same offer to Jose Brenton. They left on that trip on the 14th or 15th of the said month of September, taking with them two bundles of merchandise. Jose Maria came along with them to help with the horses.

"On being asked in Spanish to name the person to whom he had delivered the goods, and specify the name, the day, the month and the year as well as the number of the horses he received in payment thereof, to state what persons were present and to tell all that he knew about the matter, the witness replied, that Miguel Quin received the two bundles in a place about seven leagues down the river below Trinidad, where the said Quin had some horses out grazing. He did not remember the exact date, but he thought it was about the last of September or the first day of October last, when Pop Joel received eighty horses and mules and an ass—forty of which were in payment for the two bundles of merchandise. Pop Joel was to have paid in money for the rest of them an amount equal to what Quin owed the latter. The witness had come along in order to work on both Pop Joel's and the aforesaid Quin's account by herding the horses while Jose Maria Rodriguez was to do the same. To the latter he was to pay a salary of twelve pesos a month during the trip; and besides this, the aforesaid Quin had promised the witness to pay from the proceeds of the horses sold twenty-six pesos

of back salary that he himself owed Jose Maria Rodriguez and likewise to pay what he owed to Vele Oens. Besides the witness, Jose Brenton, Jose Maria Rodriguez and two other men whom he did know, there were certain men taking care of the horses for Quin who were present at the time when the bundles were delivered.

**Signs Confession**

"Quin's horses remained under the care of these two men when the witness Pop Joel, Jose Maria Rodriguez and Jose Brenton left them to make the trip to Natchitoches with the said eighty horses. Four other horses belonging to the witness and one to Jose Brenton were carried along.

"After being shown a pocket book containing papers, and a package he was asked in Spanish if he recognized them. He replied that he did not recognize them, but that he was sure that among those papers was the one which he had spoken for, from the cover, it seemed to him to be the one in which Pop Joel put a paper which Miguel Quin gave him, containing the instructions as to what was to be done when the horses were sold.

"This declaration was read to him in Spanish and he was asked if it was the same testimony he had given; whether or not he had anything to add to or take away from it, and if he was willing to confirm and ratify it under the oath he had taken, the witness answered that he had nothing to add to or to take away from what had been read, for it was the same testimony he had given, and that he would sign and ratify it under the oath he had taken.

"The interpreter was asked if he had faithfully and correctly translated into Spanish the questions put to the witness into English as well as the answers thereto; and whether or not he was willing to confirm and ratify it under the oath he had taken, he said that he had correctly translated both the questions and the answers contained in this declaration in the two languages respectively, that he did confirm it and would ratify it under the oath he had taken. Since the interpreter, Pedro Herrera, did not know how to write, he made the sign of the cross."

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1920

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**Visitors Here From Tenn.; Mrs. Lightsey Returns With Them**

Former Ozonans and now residents of Jackson, Tenn., Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer were here this week and were to have a family reunion this morning. The minister and his family were to be accompanied back to their Tennessee home by Mrs. J. A. Lightsey, mother of Mrs. Fulmer, who has been visiting with her other daughter, Andy Nelson, for the past month. Mrs. Lightsey came back with the Fulmer family on their return here a month ago but has been in ill health and will return to her daughter in Tennessee.

**AMBITION REALIZED**



Sir Samuel Hoare for some time had an ambition to be secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet, and he realized this ambition when Prime Minister MacDonald resigned and changes were made in the cabinet jobs. Sir Samuel succeeded Sir John Simon.

**As Ozonans Swelter, Local Youths Shovel Snow At CCC Camp**

Two Ozona youths today are shoveling and packing snow while the thermometer in Ozona is hovering in the nineties. According to a letter received here from J. B. Sapp, the Ozona youth is now employed together with another Ozona boy, Lowell Schwalbe, in a project at Estes Park, Colorado. The boys are members of a CCC unit there and are busy now at building a ski-way where skiing contests are soon to be held. The work consists of shoveling the snow and packing it for a skiing site. In the letter home, the Ozona boy expressed delight with the mountain scenery and said that he enjoyed the work. The two Ozonans have been in the CCC organization for two months.

Mrs. Charles Williams and children leave Friday to visit relatives in Cushing, Houston and Austin.

Miss Mary Williams returned Wednesday from Kerrville, where she attended the Methodist Young People's Assembly. While there she took two courses, "World Peace," and "Recreation and Personal Development."

Hugh Boyd, employe on the Joe Davidson ranch, is a visitor in town for the celebration.

Robert Hartgrove, son of Mrs. Jack Holt, is attending a summer camp for boys near San Marcos. A week's tour of Old Mexico will conclude the six-weeks outing for the 45 boys enrolled in the summer camp.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. York, residents of Hidalgo County, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton. The south Texan is a Baptist minister and has been a friend of Mr. Keeton for many years.

Mrs. W. J. Stevens is confined to her bed at her home here. She is improving, however and is expected to be up in a few days.

Mrs. Henry Pierce, former Ozonan and now a resident of Ballinger, has been a visitor in the home of Mrs. Sam Beasley the past several days. She returned with her husband who came after her Saturday.

Mary Faye Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lucas, has gone to Killeen for a visit with an aunt there.

Joe Pierce, who injured his left knee this week, is able to walk with the assistance of a cane.

Jim Ad Harvick, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Strick Harvick, suffered painful but not serious injury when a splinter entered his foot Saturday. A physician removed the splinter and the boy is doing nicely.

Randall Cook, brother of Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Ozona, is here this week from San Antonio visiting his sister. He is employed by the Wynn stores there. Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Walter Cook, came here several days ago from San Antonio for a visit.

Florence Adams of San Antonio, sister of Mrs. Doug Kirby of Ozona and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, former Ozonans has been visiting with her sister here the past several days.

**Officers Startled As Prisoner 'Comes Apart'**

Bob Benefield, one of Terrell's night watchmen, was introduced to an entirely new experience in the varied life of an officer Monday morning when he was called upon to arrest a man who literally "came to pieces."

Mr. Benefield answered a call about 2:30 a. m. from one of the highway sandwich stands on the east highway and was asked to come take charge of a gentleman who had ceased to recognize anything after having taken on too much whiskey, etc. The officer found him sitting at the counter and asked him to follow him to the local jail, but the man was past hearing so Mr. Benefield took him by the collar to assist him in rising to his feet.

In response to the assistance the man only slid further down, sinking to the floor. The officer, very much disgusted with the task of having to toil with a man in his condition, made an attempt to hoist him to the car by tugging on his left leg. This member only pulled out about two feet, so the officer tried the other one. It did the same.

At last the law succeeded in getting the man collected enough to get him into a car and down to the local city jail where he was met by another officer who offered his assistance in taking the limp body to the lockup.

"Don't touch that bird, Carl," Mr. Benefield warned his fellow officer, "his head may fall off next."

The man had two cork limbs from just above the knees down. He was later sobered and collected together and sent back to his home in another town.—Kaufman, Texas, Herald.

Texas sold a portion of five states—Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, and New Mexico, covering 100,000 square miles of land to the United States government for \$10,000,000.

Typewriter ribbons at the Stockman office.

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**BIRTHDAY DINNER**

Morris Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller, was honored on his twentieth birthday with an informal dinner at the Miller home here Wednesday evening, the affair being arranged by Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Glyn Cates, a daughter. Guests included young Miller, Misses Ernestine Watts, Ernest B. Sparkman and Willena Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyatt, Rudy Probst and Glyn Cates.

**10 Years of Selling**

The oldest active Grocery Concern in Crockett County. Nine and one-half years on a credit—six months on a straight cash and carry basis.

One competitor said we robbed the people the nine and a half years. Now we propose to reciprocate. You spend your cash and we will save you money. Don't believe anybody who says that is not so. We can prove it.

**FLOWERS CASH GROCERY**

"We Go the Limit to Please"



**Never too well Established to Advertise**

You may have been here forty years and everyone knows you are here, but they don't think of you when they need merchandise.

Likely they think of the fellow who is constantly after them reminding that he has the goods and the service.

Here are some things that "have been here 40 years" until they quit advertising. Now they are either off the market entirely or sales are limited.

**PEAR'S SOAP PEARLINE SAPOLIO FORCE RUBIFOAM LION COFFEE AGRI-COLA**

And, dear reader, how many really meritorious articles can you think of that are off the market today, or practically so, because they quit advertising even if they "had been here 40 years?"

The moment a successful business ceases to be advertised it is headed towards oblivion.

**OZONA THEATER**

**TONIGHT—Thursday**  
"Village Tale"  
with Randolph Scott and Kay Johnson

**Friday and Saturday**  
Zane Grey's  
"Rocky Mountain Mystery"

Randolph Scott and an all-star cast in an awesome mystery of the West.

**Sunday and Monday**  
"Shadow of Doubt"  
with Ricardo Cortez and Virginia Bruce. Arthur Somers Roche's amazing 'Colliers' story

**Tuesday and Wednesday**  
"Marie Galante"  
Featuring a new star—Ketti Gallian—with Spencer Tracy

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**POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Hunting and trapping and all trespassing possibly forbidden. Floyd Henderson 11-1-35**

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Regular meetings Saturday Nights on or Before Full Moon.  
Next Meeting July 13th

Methodists—

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back 8 to 5. Previously, they were set back in their first start by the Methodists.

Games Standing table with columns: Played, Won, Lost, Pct. Rows for Methodists, Baptists, Rinkeydinks.

Monday's game was a parade of errors and the Baptists seemed to love a parade. What shouldn't have been good for even one base safeties, turned out in instances for two and three base hits on both sides.

Both teams had 44 opportunities. From these, the Baptists gleaned 5 safe hits and 7 runs. The Methodists, taking advantage of never ending errors, recorded but 3 earned hits but ran up a bounty of hits on errors, and amassed 12 tallies.

Box score of Monday's game— table with columns: H, R, AB for both teams and individual players.

Summary: Methodists— Double play, Outhout to Wilkinson; Home run, J. D. Whitley. Two base hits, Burman 2. Hits on errors or fielders' choice, 14. Whitley from 3b to ss, Outhout to 3b and Glover replaced, fifth inning.

Baptists— Hits on errors or fielders' choice, 17. Dunlap replaced J. Thomas at 1s, J. T. Keeton replaced Cates at rf, R. Smith replaced J. B. Keeton at p. 3rd. inning. Umpires: Claude Russell, B. Montgomery.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered Sunday after a Communion talk by the pastor on "The Lord's Supper: Formality or Reality." The evening service will begin at 8:15, and the subject of the sermon will be "Over the Side" or "Unconditional Surrender." Sunday School classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m.

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BOX SCORES

OZONA VS. SAN ANGELO Sunday, June 30th

FIRST GAME—13 Innings table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E for both teams.

SAN ANGELO AB R H PO A E table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E for individual players.

Score by innings: Ozona 100 001 000 000 1—3 S. Angelo 010 001 000 000 0—2

Summary: Two base hits, Lenz, Gonzales, Goode. Sacrifices, F. Russell, Cogdell, White, Latham, Peeples. Stolen bases, Lenz 3, Dorley, Montgomery. Double play, Mangold, Russell to Dorley. Base on balls, off Wetzell 7, off Peeples 1. Strikeouts, Wetzell 5; Peeples 9. Hit by pitcher, Dorley by Peeples. Winning pitcher, Wetzell. Losing pitcher, Peeples. Time of game, 3 hours.

SECOND GAME—7 Innings

OZONA— AB R H PO A E table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E for individual players.

S. ANGELO AB R H PO A E table with columns: AB, R, H, PO, A, E for individual players.

Score by innings: OZONA— 301 105 x—10 S. ANGELO 100 000 0—1

Summary: Home run, F. Russell. Two base hit, Montgomery. Sacrifices, Mangold, Harriss. Stolen bases, Cogdell, Dorley, Mangold 2, Montgomery, White. Base on balls, off Leonard 3. Strikeouts, Leonard 1, Gonzales 5, Harriss 6. Hits and runs, off Leonard, 2 hits and 3 runs in 1 1-3 innings; off Gonzales 8 hits and 7 runs in 4 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher, Harriss. Losing pitcher, Leonard. Time of game, 1 hour and 15 minutes. Umpires, Ward and Grimmer.

MISS HESTER BUNGER BRIDGE CLUB HOSTESS

Miss Hester Bunger entertained members of her contract club and a few guests at the home of Mrs. J. W. North Tuesday afternoon. High score prize for the club went to Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Mrs. Clay Adams taking guest high. Cut prize was awarded to Mrs. Jake Short.

Other guests present included Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. Ralph Meinecke, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Robert Austin, Mrs. Albert Boggess, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Massie West and Miss Wayne Augustine.

8-MONTHS-OLD BABY OF MEXICAN COUPLE DEAD

E. Gracia Montes, 8-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Montes, residents of the Mexican sector of Ozona, died at the home of the parents here at 1:45 Sunday afternoon. The baby had been ill about two weeks.

Funeral services were held at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home. The mother of the child is a daughter of Ed Vitela, for many years employed at the West Texas Lumber Co. here.

Mrs. H. P. Vaughan and young son, H. P. Vaughan, Jr., former residents, were here from their home in Coleman last week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Vaughan and son were guests of her daughter, Mrs. Phillip Lee Childress and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner, both of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mitcham and Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo are guests at the home of Miss Ethel Childress.

Wildcat Well—

ing the nitroglycerin. Oil rose 700 feet overnight, and by Saturday had mounted 200 feet higher. Run ning of the bailer several times brought up only one bailer of water, believed not snut off when the hole was plugged back. The oil tested 33 gravity.

An additional 200 quarts were run between 2,330 and 2,395 late Friday and were set off with a time bomb at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. This shot bridged the hole and brought the oil column to 900 feet.

W. J. Dobbs of Dallas, president of the Dobbs Oil Company, was at the well late last week and was well pleased with future prospects of a new pool.—Big Lake Wildcat.

May Livestock Shipments Show Hike Over 1934

Sheep & Hogs Decline While Cattle Register Increase

AUSTIN, Texas, July 3—Aggregate livestock shipments from Texas as to Fort Worth and interstate points during May were sharply above those of the similar month last year, according to Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician of the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas. There was a substantial decline in forwardings of both hogs and sheep.

Marketings of all classes of livestock combined totalled 7,298 cars against 5,292 cars during May last year, an increase of 38 per cent. Comparative figures for the four classes of livestock composing this total were: cattle, 5,690 vs. 3,492 cars, an increase of 63 per cent; calves, 610 vs. 490 cars, an increase of 25 per cent; hogs, 264 vs. 351 cars, a decrease of 25 per cent; and sheep, 734 vs. 959 cars, a decrease of 24 per cent.

Shipments during the first five months of the year aggregated 24,874 against 24,073 cars during the corresponding period last year.

When a comparison is made in shipments from the different sections of the State, marked contrasts from a year ago also are to be noted. For example, net shipments (excess of shipments over receipts) from the Coastal Plains district were 8,863 head this year against 1,862 a year ago; South Texas, 31,663 vs. 6,514; Trans Pecos, 11,905 vs. 7,077; Low Plains of Northwest Texas, 19,190 vs. 12,685; North Texas, 22,138 vs. 5,785. There was a decline in shipments from the Edwards Plateau from 9,177 to 6,499 head. Practically no change occurred in comparison with a year ago in the High Plains country of the Panhandle.

PILOT B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM Sunday, July 7, 1935

Subject: "What Do Baptists Believe About Religious Liberty?" Introduction—Betty Schramm. The Meaning of Religious Liberty—Louise Crowder.

The Contribution of Baptists to Religious Freedom—Glyn Cates. Based on the Meaning of Religion—Massie Ray Smith. Based on the Competency of the Soul—Mrs. Frank Wyatt.

Based on the Teaching of Scriptures—J. W. Keeton.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid were visitors in San Angelo Sunday.

Norman Rendall, who underwent a minor operation for removal of a growth near the eye a few days ago, is improved.

Eloise Boyd returned here Monday after spending several days visiting relatives at Comanche and Brooksmith. Mrs. Boyd left Saturday for a visit at Comanche.

Morris Miller and Charles Williams arrived here Tuesday for a few days visit with their parents and to spend the holidays. They are engaged on the ranch of Will Miller, father of Morris Miller. They will return to Snyder in a few days.

Brock Jones, formerly in Ozona with the Humble Company, has been a visitor here the past few days. The visitor is from Houston.

Typewriter ribbons at the Stockman office.

Ozona Saddle And Boot Maker Rounds Out Thirty-First Year In Business

A. W. Jones Recalls the Day He Started Trade June 27, 1904

Crockett County's saddle and boot maker and general outfitter of cowmen, A. W. Jones, finished up his thirty-first year in the leather-craft trade when he completed last week's work. He has maintained a saddle and boot shop in Ozona for ten years and has worked at the trade in San Angelo, Big Spring, Uvalde, Waco, Dallas and Del Rio.

It was thirty-one years ago, June 27, that the saddle man began work for the B. C. Alexander and Company of San Angelo. The business is operated today by R. J. Andrews, who was with the company when the Ozona man was in their employ.

Saddle and boot building business is not what it used to be—even in the ranch country. Mail order houses and eastern manufacturers have hurt the independent owner and besides, there has been a decline in demand for accessories in leather. Automobile cushions have substituted for saddles and harness, and lots of people wore boots of a necessity in former days, while the number today are few. It just isn't the west it used to be. But with all of this, the veteran leather man enjoys a good business, because he produces expert made wares. Shoe repairing is a part of his business also.

A master at his work, the boot-maker employed by Mr. Jones has been named accordingly. He is called, "Maestro," and besides making boots all day long, he likes to hum Mexican melodies.

Since A. W. Jones took up work in the leather trade three decades ago, he has missed six months work. The claim rings of constancy and the word seems to describe the leather man.

Bob Simms, employe on a ranch west of here, was treated by an Ozona physician this week after receiving a back injury. He is reported improving.

BROOKLYN RECRUIT



Only a few hours after Frankie Shad received his diploma and a bachelor's degree in economics from Villanova college, he put on the uniform of the Brooklyn National league club and went to work. Frankie plays third base and is a heavy hitter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner and children moved to their new home Tuesday, on the ranch purchased from Mike Friend.

Two New Streets West Of Draw To Be Graded, Landed

Two new streets are to be opened through the Ozona town site and grader work is already underway to clear the ground for the road openings.

The new streets will be north and south running openings which will cut through the Meinecke and Fussell property west of Johnson Draw. Beginning at First Street (farthest lane at the north edge of town, which runs east and west, the new right of ways will continue through the Chris Meinecke and Dr. J. A. Fussell tracts to the Sheffield highway. One of the streets is partially opened already, a lane running from the east-west lane as far as the fence of the Meinecke tract. The openings are to be 60 feet wide.

Bascomb Cox and son L. E. returned from Temple Friday night. Mrs. Cox, who had undergone a tonsilotomy in a Temple hospital, had to postpone her return because of a set-back in her recovery but is expected home within a day or two.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin and children arrived last week-end for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey. Mr. Austin has returned home but Mrs. Austin and the children will remain until the first of September.

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Out In T VOL. 22 Pastor To Tak As Rev. L. Holding Area Du Beginning S Baptist Chur Leon M. Gam conduct a two meetings and by his eleven who plays the parment to h Following l igation of tl Sunday morn be will be eng activity in tl summer mont will spend the Oklahoma. Th igation will September 15 date when a may be secur Services at will be held meetings to t adjoining th building in S The Ozona week of meet last Sunday, l by his pianist piano in acco numbers by tl Two meetin the Ozona p meeting at Se future he w meeting at B September he for a revival. Because of thustiam of minister plan with him on gaments. T is in the seve zosa schools, considerable t and has earn compliments cording to th him. Four Th Daily Weste New Scho Hour Se Anto Four buses through Ozon rearrangement Kerrville Bus enly. Formerly t Ozona daily, p. m. and an 1:45 p. m. The new tal effective yeas west bound buses in daily zosa are two buses, one at mains accord ble) and one ing at Ozona buses, one at at 1:45 p. m. The new means of tr into San Ant twenty-four h day spent in Pauline Melvir Ma Miss Pauli ter of Mr. and of Ozona, bec Melvin Chan performed Me iraan, Mr. Cl on the John V Sheffield area the bride j Ozona High l she attended l ing the past y their home ot