

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Only Paper In Crockett County—3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly—The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935.

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No. 27

'Beat Menard' Is Lion Battle Cry As Contest Nears

Local Gridders to First District Tilt There Next Saturday

"Beat Menard"—this is the slogan pervading the halls of Ozona High School this week.

With the Ozona Lions' interscholastic debut set for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Menard with the Yellow Jackets, high school students here began their "warming up" of twelfth-man enthusiasm in an all-school pep rally staged in the auditorium at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. Pep speeches by Coach White and others and cheer numbers by the Girls' Pep Squad started the football spirit to rising around the "lair" of the Ozona Lions.

The enthusiastic demonstration was a lid-lifter for school enthusiasm directed with hopes for victory on the grid field for the Lion team in their opening encounter with the rival Yellow Jackets Saturday. Always strong competition for the Crockett County grid representatives, the Menard Yellow Jackets were barely beaten last year by the Ozona Lions when the game ended 7 to 0 for Coach White's team.

Game Saturday

Saturday's fray, at first scheduled as a night game and to be played Friday, was changed by school officials for the benefit of Ozonans who expect to go to the game. Lion fans will be able to attend the game and not be forced to return by night.

Coach Ted White expects to take most of his players to be available for the opening tussle as thus far injuries have not curtailed the Ozona coach's hopes.

Ozona school patrons and grid fans have been requested by school officials to attend the game if possible and to carry team members, pep squad members and students to the game at Menard Saturday.

FLAG POLE PAINTED

Painting of the flag pole on the school grounds here was completed a few days ago. H. C. McCall and Tom Smith were in charge of the painting.

W. E. Friend, Jr., who recently underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital, is reported improved. He is expected to be returned to his home here in a few more days.

Health Lecture Features Woman's Club Meet Tues.

Dr. Moore in Discussion Of Cancer at Group Session

A health lecture by Dr. I. Sellers Moore, devoted principally to a discussion of cancer, featured the program of the Ozona Woman's Club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the ranch home of Mrs. W. R. Baggett, with Mrs. Roger Dudley as assisting hostess on the occasion. Dr. Moore discussed the different types of cancer and gave some interesting facts in connection with the study of this dread malady.

Mrs. Ira Carson was director of the day's program, the health and parliamentary program. A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. Ira Carson. Mrs. Ewart White read a modern poem.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mrs. Ewart White, Mrs. Harry Perner, Mrs. Kate Baggett and Mrs. W. E. West.

What the Governor of Texas Said— ABOUT CROCKETT COUNTY AN EDITORIAL

Politicians sometimes go to strange lengths in their efforts to make political capital out of a given situation.

Witness the unwarranted and ill-advised statements made by the governor of the great state of Texas recently in a pardon proclamation by which he released from prison a Mexican who was tried on one of four indictments found by a grand jury composed of men of high standing in their community and convicted on that one count by a jury composed of men of equally high standing in the community.

A learned and highly respected district judge sat on the bench during the trial of the Mexican and a district attorney who has served his district well for many years and who is held in highest esteem throughout the district represented the state's interests in the trial.

Evidence was adduced during the trial by the state and defendant alike, the latter being given the usual rights accorded accused in courts of this state. The jury, composed of men who are business and civic leaders of the community, men of unquestioned honesty and integrity, found the Mexican guilty—perjury was the charge—and sentenced him to serve two years in the state penitentiary. Two of the three remaining charges were dismissed and the third placed on the "drop dock" and the Mexican accepted sentence.

That was in Crockett County—a county noted for its leniency toward those accused of law infractions.

The Mexican had been in the penitentiary but about two weeks when the governor of Texas issued him a full pardon. Nobody would have censured the governor for that, for it is the governor's privilege to use the pardon power within his own discretion and guided by his own conscience.

But the wording of the proclamation as quoted by the press and the inferred statements made by the board of pardons in recommending the pardon were calculated to incite a feeling of resentment on the part of all those who had any connection with the case and on the part of all the people of this county, for that matter, because of the flagrant and unsupported accusations of dishonest dealing with the prisoner.

The governor, in his proclamation, said in effect that he was convinced that the Mexican had been "railroaded" to the penitentiary.

Request Parents Give Special Attention To Student Report Cards

"We are asking that special attention be given by parents to the report cards of pupils when they are distributed next Tuesday," Superintendent Denham said yesterday.

The Crockett County superintendent pointed out that the student grade report indicated the standing of the pupil in his class and was to a certain extent a graph of the pupil's accomplishments and should be regarded with active interest by the parents.

Next week's report cards represent student grades for the first six weeks of the current term. They will be given to students in envelopes which are intended to preserve the record of the student. Twenty-five cents is charged for making duplicate reports of the student's grades when a card is lost, the school official said.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons invite their friends to attend the Bar Mitzvah (confirmation) ceremony for their son, Howard Lemmons, at Temple Beth Israel in San Angelo next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Two Record Breakers of the Air



Howard Hughes, left, young millionaire film producer and aviation enthusiast, photographed just before he set a new land plane speed record of 253 miles an hour. His ship crashed but he was unhurt. Maj. Alexander P. DeSeversky, at right, war time pilot and airplane designer, set a new mark at Detroit for amphibians, making 230.03 miles an hour.

Ozona Lions Put On Track Meet To Crush Rankin 55-6

Locals Show Formidable Scoring Machine In Non-Dist. Tilt

The twelve gridsters which Coach Prude brought to Ozona from Rankin for last Saturday afternoon's grid fray on the local field furnished an afternoon of practice for the Ozona Lions of Coach Ted White. The Lion first string tallied 55 points during three quarters and held the visitors scoreless, while the Ozona second stringers and Junior high leads, sent in for the last quarter, held the Rankin eleven to a lone touchdown.

Casbeer, fleet Ozona back, started the scoring spree when he raced around the Rankin team in the first few minutes of play to chalk up the initial score. During the afternoon Casbeer crossed the visitors' goal line four times.

A blocked Rankin punt was covered by Brown a few minutes later and Brown took the ball over for the second count. After Leath, Ozona back, had intercepted a Rankin pass, Casbeer scored after the Lions advanced the ball down the field. Freeman kicked the goal. Childress then raced twenty-eight yards for another tally to keep the scoring spree up.

Casbeer raced over right guard for the fifth marker and Leath lugged the ball on a 20-yard sprint for the sixth counter. Parker took a pass from Brown and counted the seventh score of the evening. Brown, tall Ozona back, came into the foreground in the scoring show again when he raced down the field after Ozona kicked to Rankin, and covered the ball behind Rankin's goal. A Rankin player touched the bounding ball on the kick and Brown's covering the ball gave Ozona another touchdown. Casbeer raced off 20 yards for the final score of the day.

Ozona netted ten first downs to Rankin's five.

Rochester Minister Is Sunday Speaker At Baptist Church

Rev. J. L. Ponder, minister of the Baptist Church at Rochester, Texas, spoke in the pulpit of the Baptist Church here Sunday morning and evening. The visiting minister spoke during the morning service on "Christ, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever," and addressed members Sunday evening on "The Gospel, the Same Yesterday, Today and Forever."

John Kirkpatrick, who ranches near the Pecos, is recovering from a leg injury suffered recently in a fall from his horse.

Sheriff Gets New Gun Replacing One Taken by Car Thief

Sheriff Willis was the recipient of a new "six shooter" the other day given by a friend of the Crockett officer, H. B. Cox, of San Angelo.

The new gun is attractively embellished and is silver plated. Thieves who stole the Ozona officer's car a few days ago and left it near Kerrville, took the Sheriff's gun from the automobile.

Fire Prevention, Safety Rules Are Taught In School

Traffic Safety Instruction Added to Prevention Program

To the observance of Fire Prevention Week in the Ozona schools which is the current week, Supt. Denham has added the study of dangers resulting from careless walking and careless driving and has instructed teachers in the schools to teach the hazards of carelessness on the street and in the automobile.

Material from the State Fire Insurance Department has not been received by the local schools but fire prevention material is available for the week's study.

In the efforts here to implant fire prevention habits in the minds of students, and to continue the good record here of no street crossing accidents, pupils in the grades will be taught concerning fire and street hazards and will be asked to write ten rules of careful walking and careful driving and six rules for preventing fires.

Individual student compilations of rules will be sent to the superintendent's office and representative lists of rules from each room will be read at the assembly hour this afternoon. Although student lists of rules were slated to be turned in today, six pupils responded by Tuesday. They were Alleane Couch, Mertis Luther, Gem Ella Dudley, Dorothy Lee, Jeane Kinser, and Billie Jo West.

Ozona Youth's Toe Split When Struck By Sharp Axe Blade

Drennan Slaughter, Ozona youth suffered a severe injury to his left foot Monday afternoon about six o'clock at his home when a miscalculated swing of the axe he was using in cutting wood resulted in splitting the large toe. The axe penetrated the shoe and cut from the toe into the youth's foot, necessitating several stitches.

The victim of the axe was resting well this week, but is confined to his home.

Attends Funeral Of Niece in Roswell, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Powell returned to Ozona Monday after attending the funeral of a niece of Mr. Powell in Roswell, New Mexico Sunday. The niece of the Ozonan, Miss Olga Cole, died Friday. The Ozona people left here Saturday and went by Big Spring to pick up two brothers of Mr. Powell, Charley and Ulnor Powell who accompanied them to Roswell for the funeral and returned with the Ozona people to Big Spring on the return trip Monday.

Parents, Teachers Enjoy P.T.A. Party

Parents and teachers joined in a party affair at the Hotel Ozona last Friday evening, which was a part of the P.T.A. social activity. The party was sponsored by fourteen "room representative mothers."

A Hallowe'en motif was employed in decorations for the evening social. About fifty parents and faculty members were present and games of dominoes, "42", pit, and bingo were played by those attending.

Mrs. Pat Lee last week sent in check for renewal of her Stockman subscription and ordered the paper sent to her daughter, Miss Annis Lee, who is attending Draughon's Business College in Del Rio.

Sheriff Of Crockett Rides In Ballinger Fair Opening Parade

Sheriff W. S. Willis, of Ozona, was a visitor at the opening of Rannels County's annual five-day fair in Ballinger Tuesday. The Crockett sheriff was invited by the Rannels County sheriff to attend the Ballinger fête and to take part in the opening functions. Sheriff Willis rode at the head of the parade with the sheriff of Rannels county, the Ozona officer wearing a set of spurs from the Jones Saddlery, of Ozona, which are believed to be the largest spurs in Texas.

Collins Coates, who ranches near Fort Stockton, was a business visitor in Ozona Monday.

Another Crash Added To West Road's Record

One Seriously Hurt As Car Overturns On Unpaved Section

The second automobile accident to happen in one week on the high way west of here, took place about four o'clock Tuesday afternoon five miles west of Ozona when a Chevrolet sedan overturned after a tire had blown out while the car was traveling at high speed.

L. H. Onderdonk, of San Antonio, was severely injured, suffering a lacerated scalp when the mishap came, and remained under physician's treatment at the Hotel Ozona this week. The other three occupants, two other white men and a negro man who had been driving previously, were not seriously injured. The negro man, reported to have been hurled out of the car, was painfully injured but was able to continue with the two other occupants on the trip. The three resumed their journey to El Paso late in the evening after the car, a 1931 model Chevrolet sedan, had been given needed repairs. The automobile was stripped of its top and the body was badly damaged but it remained available for driving.

The injured man, who remained here, suffered a fractured shoulder and several bruises besides the scalp injury.

A motorist, driving this way, brought the injured party to Ozona for treatment.

Herbert O'Bannon and Bascomb Benton, San Angelo insurance men, received head injuries and cloudy Hoover, suffered cuts about the head when their cars collided twelve miles west of here Wednesday a week ago.

Forecasted Norther Fails To Arrive, But Rain Comes Instead

A forecasted norther that was "due to sweep Ozona Wednesday night" did not materialize but a mild change in temperature did occur when a shower fell here just before nightfall yesterday.

According to the Joe Oberkamp gauge, .15 inch of moisture covered the vicinity when the shower fell the past evening. The total rainfall in Ozona for the year is nearing the twenty-five inch mark with the last precipitation bringing the total to 25.64 inches.

Final Shut-Down Work Relief In Texas Announced

General Relief and Administration Assured Only Thru Oct.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 (SpI)—Work relief in Texas, discontinued September 26 when Federal funds for October were indefinite, will not be resumed except for administrative projects, the Texas Relief Commission announced Wednesday following a meeting of the Board of Control.

Federal funds assuring continuation of the relief program in the state during October have been received, with \$1,000,000 (million) allotted for general relief, \$90,000 for the transient program which will end November 1, and \$9,225 for the research program.

The limited work relief program will include only enough help to gather and distribute fresh vegetables produced in community gardens, and watchman and janitor help at relief offices, Assistant State Relief Director J. T. Duke announced. All projects were shut down September 26 pending an-

(Continued On Last Page)

OCTOBER 8, 1935
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OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1935

ROMAN CONQUEST—A SEQUEL

An interesting spectacle—like some day-by-day fiction story in the newspapers—holding little more than reading or pictorial interest as it progresses, the Italian aggression in Ethiopia, with its miniature repetitions of Verdun and Belleau, matters little to the average American.

Dramatic or drab episodes of warfare happening far away—ample topic for breakfast-table conversation.

But viewed upon the background of history—placed beside a saga from Italian history of many years ago, the current inroad of Rome's legions into Africa takes on interest.

It was in 55 B. C. that Gaius Julius Caesar, Emperor of Rome, crossed the Rhine with his Roman legions and conquered the Gallic tribes after striding victorious through the Helvetian nation. Yet thirsty for conquest, the emperor-warrior led his legions on to the isle of Britain and took the land for himself and the Roman Empire. Then Caesar looked to Africa.

Egypt, fertile land of the Nile and rich in the arts of civilization, invited the eye of the Roman leader. So Egypt fell under Roman conquest and the power of Caesar. Then the Roman Empire, with Caesar its emperor, basked in the wealth and glory of her conquests. It was the noon-day of her history and the sunlight of victory gilded all her possessions.

Hey-day of Roman civilization came in 98 A.D. under the Emperor Trajan, division of the empire came in 364 and invasion of the empire by the Slavic tribes of the north came in 476, and the Roman civilization had run its course and was ended.

In 1400 years, the nation which resembles the boot on the map has climbed from ashes of vandal's pillage to a world power. Striking in comparison with the long passed Caesarian era is the current conduct of the Latin nation. It appears to be the re-enacting of an ancient drama. The theme is conquest.

With all the characteristics, even to a shrewdly feigned modesty, Mussolini carries excellently the role of the two-thousand years dead Caesar. He has looked now to Africa with a lusting eye and the "colonial expedition" into

"Traveling Family McDaniel" Fills the Deck



Here's the line-up of the "Traveling Family McDaniel." Getting the E. R. McDaniel family on board the Matson liner Lurline at San Francisco for Honolulu was something like loading the ark. Noah wasn't there to do the checking but they came by two and two from Ardmore and Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Abilene, Texas. They were not all McDaniels but they were related one way or another and when they assembled on the deck they occupied the major portion of it.

Ethiopia is on (not Egypt this time).

The Roman legions march again. A ruthless Caesar is their leader. Ethiopian, not Gallic tribes, are their "enemy." The modern Roman phalanx hurls exploding schrapnel and belching machine guns against the enemy instead of Roman spears.

An old Roman saga is being re-enacted—because the lust of conquest, in the breast which Cassius stabbed, has been revived after 1900 years in the man Mussolini who sends modern Roman legions against twentieth century "Gallic tribes," the Ethiopians.

THE YOUNG MUST DIE

Houston Post: More than 2,000 years ago Sophocles looked upon his times and uttered a profound truth: "War loves to seek its victims in the young"

As far as war is concerned, mankind has not progressed a bit since that time, except to make it more ghastly and more effective as an instrument of horror. The latest pyromaniac to be at large in a powder house is giving added force to Sophocles' statement.

More children who should be playing games in their lovely Italian villages are marching about in the sun, learning the art of legalized murder. Thousands of youths who have been torn from their homes by a compulsory military system now are fighting disease and insect life in one of the world's hell holes, waiting for rain to cease so that they can die for the greater glory of Mars and Mussolini.

A strange man is Il Duce. He is prepared to hurl the youth of a country to which the world owes much of its beauty and culture into nameless graves in the wilds of Africa. He ever sends two of his own fine sons into the conflict.

When the rains cease he will visit the front to deliver personally the order for the charge against Ethiopia's death-laden mountains. We in the United States probably will be able to see him thus make history because he seldom appears in public unless he is certain there are a dozen news reel cameras pointed in his direction.

But the cameras will not record the grief of Italian mothers when the casualty lists are announced.

Long before Sophocles it was decreed that in war the young must die, but why has been forgotten. And why there should be war no man knows.

MEN WANTED FOR Raleigh Routes n Schleicher, Sutton and Val Verde Counties. Write today Raleigh Co., Dept. TXJ-572-SB, Memphis, Tenn. Adv

Miami Herald: Telephone companies will transmit pictures. Wonder if that will include the likeness of the party at the other end who says, "Guess who this is."

Atlanta Constitution: A German chemist has evolved a suit of pajamas made of wood. It seems a very drastic solution of the crumbe-in-the-bed problem.

HOMEMADE DOLLARS

Salesmen for local firms not infrequently are met by the statement, "We can buy that cheaper out of town." Occasionally this is literally true. More often the cheaper out-of-town price contemplates a different quality of merchandise or, in many cases, the cheaper price is f.o.b. factory; and at other times it does not provide for the prompt delivery which would be required of a local firm and which is advantageous to the buyer.

However, for the sake of argument let us grant that in some purchases a lower out-of-town price can be obtained. Does such a purchase necessarily mean an ultimate saving for the local buyer—a firm, let us say, which has a large investment locally and whose employees have their homes here?

In this connection let us consider merely one factor, that of local taxes. We will all agree that the county must have a certain amount of money with which to provide the various services which we, as citizens, demand. This money must be acquired from taxes.

These taxes are levied against you and me and all other citizens who declare the value of their taxable holdings. However, the sum required to run the government comes solely from those of us who can pay. So it is evident that if more individuals had the money to pay taxes, the taxes which we ourselves must pay would be lower. Money spent at home means, among other things, more people able to pay their share of taxes, more people willing to render their property for taxation which materially lowers our own tax burden.

Before we jump to the conclusion that certain out-of-town prices are cheaper, let us consider not only this matter of taxes, but the several other angles of this subject. Especially let us remember that to build better local markets and stronger local industries there must be a large degree of support from the home folks.

It is generally true that we best serve our own interests when we serve those of the citizens of our community, the business firms and the individuals with whom we deal and who have common interests with us. Homemade dollars have the delightful habit of circulating more speedily in the locality where they know their way 'round.

THREE SUSPECTS HELD ON MOHAIR THEFT CHARGE

Two men were lodged in the Kerr County jail late Tuesday and another was being held in the Kimble County jail at Junction in connection with the theft of mohair. Formal charges were to be filed in Justice Court here late Wednesday.

The three men, Charlie Ingram, Gill Cade and Roy Wall, were taken into custody Tuesday night by Constable Charlie Rodgers of Precinct 4 and Gully Cowsert, special ranger for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association. Constable Rodgers previously had recovered 300 pounds of mohair which allegedly had been stolen from Victor Lee and Jess Miller, who reside near the town of Ingram. The mohair was found in a vacant house on a ranch in the vicinity of Kelly Creek, according to Constable Rodgers.

Following the arrests, Ingram and Cade were placed in jail here, while Wall was taken to Junction by Ranger Cowsert. All three of the men held are residents of the Ingram community. — Kerrville Mountain Sun.

Deck Tennis, Soccer Ball Added to Sport Routine of Schools

In widening the scope of activity in the physical education department of the junior high school here, school officials have added two sports to the routine.

Deck tennis, a game played similar to lawn tennis, is the new game made possible for girls of the junior high school to engage in. A small court, which is somewhat smaller than a regular tennis court, and a center net, have been erected near the elementary and junior high school building for the playing of deck tennis. The entire physical education class is partaking of the new sport, members alternating each day in playing privileges.

The game, which is new to Ozona juveniles, is played with a hoop instead of a ball.

A new sport to youths of junior high school but familiar on many playgrounds of the state, soccer ball has been added to the physical education routine of junior high school youths recently. The ample lawn space between the two school buildings furnishes an ideal field for playing of the sport. The new activity is under the direction of Gerald Williams, principal of the grade school and football coach of the junior high school gridsters.

JIM DUDLEY UNDERGOES APPENDIX OPERATION

Morris Dudley returned from Temple Monday, while Mrs. Dudley remained with their son, Jim Dudley, who was stricken here with an attack of appendicitis last Wednesday night and carried to Temple for an operation. The Ozona youth is reported improving favorably.

Miss Wayne Chapman, public school music teacher here, recently subscribed for The Stockman to be sent to her mother, Mrs. P. D. Chapman at Henderson, Texas.

"WELL TRAINED SERVANT"

Ads are most polite, points out the Westside (Ga.) Journal. "Newspaper advertising does not shout at you when you are trying to concentrate on something else; it doesn't obscure and mar the landscape." It doesn't interrupt your enjoyment of a good grand opera program; it doesn't clutter up your mail and waste basket; it doesn't make you turn to page 47 and then shuffle through 18 more pages to finish the story; it doesn't clutter up your front yard or obtrude itself onto the seat of your motor car on Saturday evening. Newspaper advertising is like a well-trained servant—never intruding or making itself obnoxious, but always quietly at hand ready to give service when called upon.

Washington Post: It is not known now, of course, who will run for the Presidency in 1936, but it's a safe bet that Lincoln and Jefferson will be dragged in to the race.

New York American: Cave men used to knock girls senseless, but that is no longer necessary.



SHOE REPAIR

We make the oldest shoes look like new. Our expert workmen repair "while you wait."

DYEING SPECIALISTS For the new season, make your old, comfortable shoes in style by dyeing them. All work guaranteed.

Jones Saddlery

Advertisement for 'NEW! Thrills Romance Pleasure' featuring a collection of magazines. It lists '3 of these FAMOUS MAGAZINES and THIS NEWSPAPER ONE FULL YEAR' for \$2.50. Includes a coupon for mailing the coupon to receive the subscription. Lists include McCall's Magazine, Fictional Review, Mystery, Better Homes & Gardens, Home Magazine, Sports Afield, New Movie, Saturday Evening Post, Tower Radio, Good Stories, Serenade (Romance), Open Road (Boys), Needlecraft, Woman's World, Household Magazine, Capper's Farmer, Progressive Farmer, Home Circle, Illustrated Mechanics, The Farm Journal, The Country Home, Mother's Home Life, Southern Agriculturist, Gossip Magazine, Successful Farming, and Home Friend.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants; it cleanses the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

Sec. 1, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Advertisement for 'More for Your GROCERY MONEY' during an 'OCTOBER MONEY-RAISING SALE'. It offers 'Reductions up to 40%' on many items. Announces a new car of 'Yukon's Best Flour' by J. H. Williams & Sons Groceries. The flour is described as 'The Proven Quality Flour' and 'A High Grade Flour by both Laboratory and Baking Tests'.

Graphic Mina Al Spanish Turbulent Independent In A... THURSDAY, C... Austin, T... Perry exp... Texas and... University of... but one of... companies of... and European... between M... interests of... or for... motives. On November... Xavier Mini... Spaniard... with a fore... well-equipped... welcomed by... "civil and... half of the... half of the... was Color... considered a force... The combi... and Avry pres... mark of der... Evidently Min... with the prop... he was eag... the entire repu... the tyrannical... earned of the... son of Soto I... most of Nuev... Tamalupas, M... an attack... Commodore A... advocate of det... was also a c... tive fighter... holding repu... immediate atte... majority of Av... eager to mar... gised and hau... rescue the low... from the tyrant... regalist, they... and unprin... their du... power of Spai... naged a reler... job merchant... Very often, b... stic men all... value of a s... sure the color...

Graphic Description Of Disastrous Mina And Perry Expeditions Against Spanish Texas Given In Old Documents

Turbulent Era Before Independence Traced In Archives

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 9.—The disastrous end that met the Mina and Perry expedition into Spanish Texas is graphically related in the Bexar Archives of the University of Texas Library. This was but one of the early invading expeditions of Anglo-Americans and Europeans who entered the territory between Mexico and Spain in the interests of "democratic patriotism" or for other less altruistic motives.

On November 24, 1816, Francis Xavier Mina, a young European Spaniard, arrived in Galveston with a force of two hundred well-equipped men. There he was welcomed by Commodore Luis Perry, "civil and military governor of Texas and Galveston Island in behalf of the republic of Mexico."

Among the officers of Governor Perry was Colonel Perry, who commanded a force of one hundred men. The combined armies of Mina and Avry presented a formidable display of democratic patriotism. Evidently Mina was not imbued with the proper democratic spirit, for he was eager to advance with the entire republican force upon the tyrannical royalists. Having learned of the defenseless condition of Soto la Marina, on the coast of Nuevo Santander, now Tamaulipas, Mina proposed to Avry an attack upon that seaport. Commodore Avry was a veteran advocate of democratic ideals, but he was also a cautious and conservative fighter. He knew that his budding republic required his immediate attention. Although the majority of Avry's followers were eager to march against the despised and haughty Spaniards and rescue the lowly Mexican patriots from the tyrannical clutches of the royalists, they were undisciplined and unprincipled. They felt it was their duty to destroy the power of Spain; therefore they waged a relentless war on Spanish merchantmen on the Gulf. Very often, however, these patriotic men allowed the bulk and value of a ship's cargo to obscure the colors of the flag flying

from the ship's mast. Nevertheless, Commodore Avry was making an honest effort through his court of admiralty in Galveston to teach his men to adhere to and respect the stars and stripes.

In view of the sacred mission of the reckless Mina, who declared that he was "not fighting Spaniards but despotism," Avry decided to help transport Mina's army to Soto la Marina. The expedition was soon under way.

On April 15, 1817, the republican army landed near Soto la Marina. The handful of royalists defending the town evacuated it without a struggle. Mina left his three ships and those of Avry anchored in the bay, fortified the town, and commenced to raid the nearby towns. He detailed Colonel Perry to scout around near Soto la Marina.

Suddenly alarming news was received. Don Joaquin de Arredondo, commandant general of the eastern internal provinces, was advancing on Soto la Marina with two thousand men and seventeen pieces of artillery. Upon receiving this information, Avry immediately decided to return to Galveston Island, Baron Ruth, one of Mina's aides, went with Avry. Colonel Young, commander of the so-called guard of honor, Lieutenant Colonel Meyers, commanding the artillery, and Colonel Perry, decided to remain with Mina. However, when Mina renounced his intention to meet Arredondo in battle, Colonel Perry, his staff officers and fifty-one men at once decided to go to the aid of Avry. By land via Goliad and Nacogdoches, Perry had been on the republican side at the battle of Medina in 1815.

Mina was left so weakened by desertion that he was compelled to retreat. A Spanish fleet attacked and destroyed his vessels near Soto la Marina. Arredondo stormed and captured the town itself. Therefore, Mina was forced to seek refuge in flight. He carried on a guerrilla warfare for a few months, but on September 27, 1817, he was captured at Venadito by Orantia, and was shot in the back by a firing squad on November 11, 1817.

On his way to the United States, Colonel Perry reached La Bahia. He demanded the surrender of the garrison. However, Captain Juan de Castaneda, knowing that Governor Antonio Martinez was on his way to Bahia with reinforcements, refused to surrender. Colonel Perry learned of the approach of Martinez and hurriedly set out on his way to the United States. Martinez arrived in Bahia on June 18. From there he sent a force of 70 cavalry men and 30 infantry men under Lieutenant Francisco de la Hoz in pursuit of Colonel Perry. That night Governor Martinez received a message from de la Hoz informing him that Colonel Perry had been overtaken at a place named Los dos corrales and was not completely surrounded in a motte known as El pedrito. Martinez gave orders to his lieutenant to keep Perry and his men watchfully surrounded all night, and to attack them at sunrise. Only those of Perry's men who surrendered their arms before the battle were to be spared their lives.

Before dawn, however, the forty-four Americans attempted to break through the besieging line. Out of this number, 26 were killed, fourteen were captured, and four were never found. Out of the fourteen captured, twelve were seriously wounded. Colonel Perry was wounded; and rather than be captured alive, he drew his pistol and shot himself in the head. Major Gordon attempted to ride away from the battle field, but he was cut down by the saber of Alferes Fernando Rodriguez. The Spaniards lost three privates, one corporal, and one civilian. Five soldiers, one corporal, one bugler, and Lieutenant de la Hoz were wounded.

The prisoners were taken to Bahia. Their examining trial was held there under the supervision of Captain Juan de Castaneda. The original copy of the report of this trial is found in the Bexar Archives of The University of Texas. A translation of parts of this record follows:

"The interpreter was asked to inquire from those present their name, what country they belong to, what sovereign they serve, and by whose orders they have come to this place. He said that they have answered saying their names are:

the first, David Dadam (David Adam); the second, Hillen Dadam, (William Adam); Fransua Hilluam (Francois Williams); Sifiel Veros; Jose Gilar, Juan Galton, Pedro Gonsdo (Pedro Gonsdeau), Guillermo Guted, Juan Manselo, Jose Rolem, (Roland); Jose Huenar, Jose Manuel Costilla, Patricio Barle, and Juan Francisco Dablem. The first (a native) of Isles Negras; the second from the same place; the third from Yuabre de Gracia in Europe; the fourth from Cay in the French colony of Santo Domingo; the fifth from Languier in France; the sixth from the American Noeyore (New York); the seventh from Philadelphia; the eighth from the same place; the ninth from Loreans (Orleans) in Europe; the tenth from the American Temesla (Tennessee); the eleventh from Philadelphia; the twelfth from Noeyore (New York) the thirteenth from America (United States); the fourteenth from the Villa of Camargo in the Colony of New Santander, the fifteenth Dutchman; the sixteenth European Frenchman.

They came in the service of General Mina, and from Soto de la Marina they separated from him, together with Colonel Pere (Perry) to return to their own country of America (United States).

they surrendered, and if they did not do so they would be lost because the Governor of the Province was coming with troops. However, only the interpreter Futelet Veltan (Beltan), Major Gortom, (Gordon) and Colonel Pere (Perry) knew about the notice, and with threats intimidated the interpreter, forbidding him to reveal the truth. They declared it was also true a second warning was given them by the Governor, through an Irishman that lives at Bahia, who caught up with them while they were already on the march. But he only spoke to the aforesaid Colonel and major, who kept the truth from them.

"They were asked why they had not surrendered when the troops caught up with them and surrounded them for a whole night, during which they had time to think it over in view of the warning which they should have suspected was given them through the messengers. They answered that they distrusted their own comrades who threatened them with death, for the majority did not want to surrender, and that this fear made them hesitate to do it."

"They were asked under whose orders they were, where they were going, how many of them there were, what the intentions of their commander were, and what commanders or officers they had at the head of their corps at the time of the attack."

"They answered that they were under orders of General Mina, a Spaniard; Colonel Hubua, a Spaniard; Major Sarda, a Spaniard; and Colonel Hion (Hume), American."

"They said that they came from Galveston on their way to the Port of Matagorda, and from this point to Soto de la Marina, where they landed. They were Mexican Spaniards, Americans and French, the first of these being the most numerous. They said that the intentions of General Mina and the other commanders were to make war, that they had withdrawn before the arrival of Commandant General Arredondo, that they have not had another attack, and that when they were taken prisoners they were under the orders of their Colonel Pere (Perry) and Major Gorimo (Gordon)."

"They were asked whether the officer that was hearing their statements, through an emissary, had let them know yesterday that if they surrendered, their lives would be spared, and if they did not, the Governor of the Province was on his way with troops, and they would be killed. When the Governor arrived, they were already on the march, and the Governor sent an emissary to tell them to halt and surrender their arms and their lives would be spared. If they did not surrender they would be given no quarter. They were asked why they had not surrendered when they heard this warning and they replied that it is true that they were notified by the official that was talking the declarations, through an emissary, that their lives would be spared if

What's the Answer?

to the following questions concerning facts about history, language, government, literature, biography, geography, industry, invention, science, religion, natural history, and miscellaneous topics?

Grade yourself ten points for each correct answer. The passing score is fifty.

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

1. Who is reported to have said, "Able was I, ere I saw Elba," a sentence which reads the same for word and backward?
2. What is the difference between the words, "avenge," and "revenge"?
3. Who is regarded in the history of literature as the first English author?
4. For what is John Bunyan known?
5. Where is the Isle of Capri?
6. What is the Hague Tribunal?
7. What does the term adultery imply in commercial terms?
8. What is meant by respiration?

9. What is theology?
10. How did the honeymoon custom begin?

SINUS OPERATION

Joe Pierce underwent an operation in a San Angelo clinic Monday to correct a sinus trouble. He and Mrs. Pierce returned to their home here Tuesday. He is greatly improved.

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman."

METHODIST CHURCH NOTICE

Sunday school at 9:45. Worship and preaching at 11 o'clock. The sermon will be on "The Reasonableness of Regeneration." The Juniors and the young people meet at 7 p. m. The evening preaching service is at 8 p. m. and the sermon will be on "Sin, a Boomerang." Prayer meeting at 7:30 on Wednesdays.

R. A. Taylor.



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The lamps are the latest in design and are really appealing to the eye. We are offering them for a limited time at an extremely low cash price, or if you prefer, you may make a small down payment and pay the remainder along with your monthly electric service statement.

Visit our showroom and see for yourself the opportunity that is yours to purchase an unusually high quality lamp at a very low price.



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These new scientific lamps give several times as much useful light as ordinary lamps. There is no glare—just plenty of soft diffused light exactly where you want it on your book or work. There are floor and table models in many attractive finishes and at modest prices. Be sure to look for the certification tag of the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Back Home Again!



IT'S a happy day at the Russells'. Tom's had the telephone put back in. Mrs. Russell "visits" and "shops" by phone ... Sally and Jimmie talk with their chums ... the whole family seems more cheerful.

For only a few cents a day you can enjoy a telephone. Ask about one today.

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ANSWERS

To Questions On Page Three

1. Napoleon.
2. One avenges wrongs done to others and revenges wrongs done to himself.
3. Caedmon. His "Paraphrases of the Bible," compose the first great native British poem.
4. "Pilgrims Progress." This was written while the author was imprisoned for twelve years for "promoting seditious assemblies."
5. It is located in the Mediterranean and is about 20 miles from Naples (Italy).
6. The Permanent Court of Arbitration established by the Act of July 29, 1899 and signed and ratified by twenty-four powers.
7. A term applied to the fraudulent mixture of articles of commerce, particularly, food, drink and drugs.
8. Respiration, generally known as breathing, has a mechanical and chemical process. The mechanical process consists of inspiration and expiration. The chemical process consists of excretion of carbon dioxide gas from the blood and the absorption of oxygen by the blood.
9. The science which treats of the existence of God, his attributes, and the Divine will regarding our actions, present condition, and ultimate destiny.
10. It had its origin among the ancient Germans, whose newly-married couples drank mead mingled with honey for thirty days after the wedding.

Mrs. Laura Hoover has ordered The Stockman sent to Jake Hoover in San Antonio for the next six months.

Hands Across the Northern Border



L. D. Seward (right), U. S. customs inspector in charge of the new United States border inspection station at Highgate, Vt., greeting his Canadian colleague on the opening of the new station on the principal New York-Boston to Montreal highway. The "treaty" boundary marker is between them.

CROCKETT WILDCAT WELL TO GO ON PUMP

The Humble No. 1 Slaughter, northwestern Crockett County wildcat in league 135, Armstrong County School land, is rigging up standard tools for pumping. The well was bottomed at 2,335 feet in anhydrite, which was topped at 2,310. Ten inch casing has been cemented at 2,330 feet.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

Missionary Circles In Weekly Programs Bible Study Topics

The Lottie Moon Circle of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union met this week at the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap for a Royal Service program. Refreshments consisting of pecan pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mrs. Will Miller, Mrs. C. W. Taliaferro, Mrs. Glyn Cates, Mrs. C. B. Bell, Mrs. John Pettit, Mrs. R. F. Powell and Mrs. C. J. Watts.

The E. A. Nelson Circle met with Mrs. Charlie Butler for a missionary program. Present were Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. J. H. McClure, Mrs. Bruce Galyon, Mrs. Jim Patrick, Mrs. Ples Dryden, Mrs. Tot Richardson, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mrs. Massie Ray Smith and Mrs. J. T. Keeton.

Next week, the Lottie Moon Circle will meet with Mrs. Tip Smith to study the book of Genesis. The Nelson Circle will meet with Mrs. J. H. McClure. The study topic will be the Four Gospels.

ALCOHOL CONTROLLER



Franklin Chase Hoyt of New York city, who has been appointed head of the alcohol control unit of the Treasury Department by President Roosevelt.

Down South a negro woman was attempting to purchase some eggs in a grocery store run by one of her own complexion. "Is dese eggs fresh?" she asked. The salesman replied, "Is not sayin' dat dey ain't." She turned on him and said: "I ain't askin' ye ain't dey ain't. I's askin' ye is dey is?"

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Longley, Sr., have returned to their ranch near Pumpville after spending several weeks in California. Mr. Longley has resumed occupation of ten sections of land that he had leased out for the past year and was buying bucks in Ozona last Thursday to complete the stocking of his pastures.

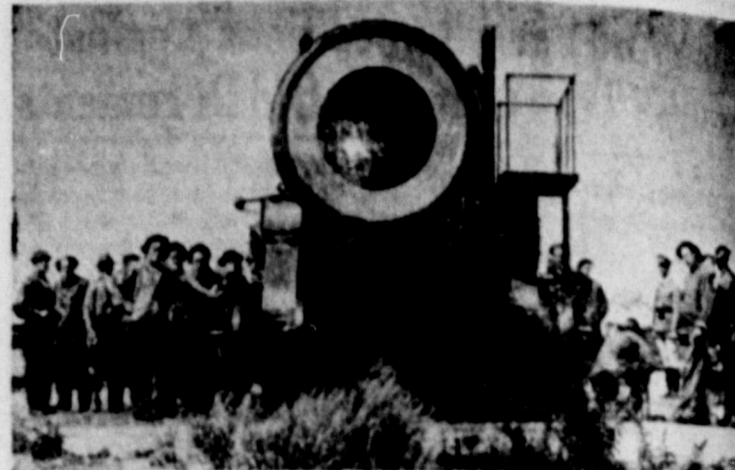
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On the Highway—West of Flowers Grocery

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Hamburgers—Barbecue Sandwiches—Short Orders—Coffee—Cold Drinks—Candies
TOT RICHARDSON, Prop.

Big Gun That Broke a Long Silence



This 10-inch coast defense gun at Fort Tilden, Long Island, broke a silence of 12 years the other day when in a firing test it sent a 2,100 pound projectile 15 miles out to sea.

The Stockman acknowledges receipt of subscription renewal check from J. F. Oglesby, Schleicher County ranchman living near Eldorado. Mr. Oglesby was here on business the end of last week. Mr. Oglesby has been a Stockman subscriber the past ten years.

Christmas Greeting Cards



Select Them Early This Year!

The new greeting card samples are here. More beautiful than ever before are the 1935 cards—in genuine engraved, embossed, cut-out and novel designs.

Prices Are Lowest In Years!

In the new line of samples just received are wide choices in all price ranges from 5¢ to 25¢ cards—engraved or printed with your name at small extra charge. Call by or phone 210 and samples will be delivered to your home for leisurely selection.

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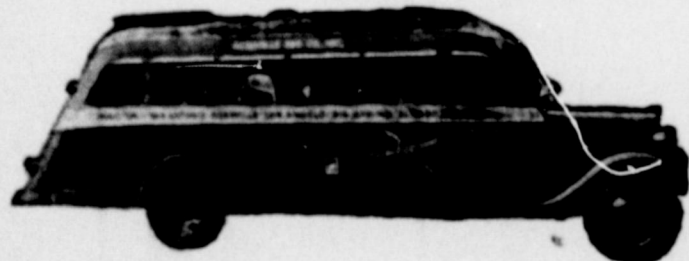
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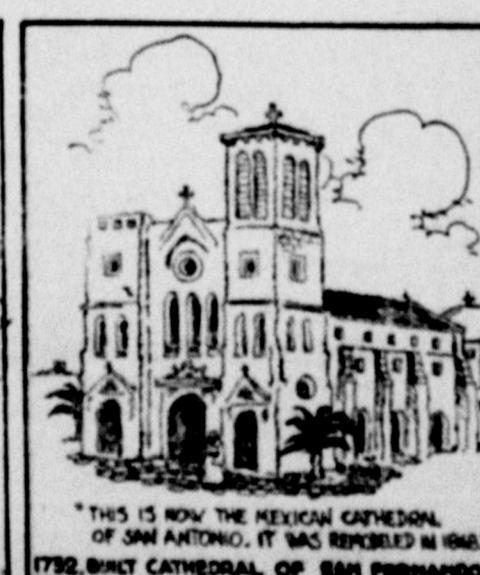
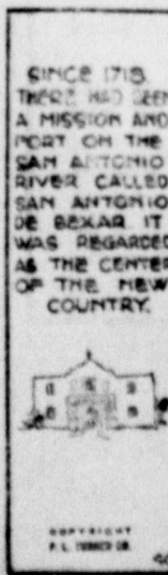
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Texas History Movies



NOBODY'S BUSINESS

BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction, broad-minded and broad-minded, lectured extremists on both sides of the wet and dry question last week, after a week of futile debate on a whiskey bill, warning that liquor legislation would be enacted by radicals if compromise is not reached. He warned that severe criticism from press and membership would follow failure of the legislature to enact any of the four major questions submitted by Gov. Allred—liquor control, the abolition of old age pensions and revenue, and the legislature's action on its last week of the special session, it appeared doubtful if any enactment on any of the four would be reached, with liquor control having the best chance.

It was certain at this stage that when liquor control laws are passed, the open saloon and dry probably any legal sale by drink are doomed. Dries won overwhelmingly in the senate, which passed Clint Small's unbroken package law, and they held the upper hand throughout last week's debate in the house. Incidentally, the young liberals in the house, including Emmett Morse of Houston and Red Harris of Dallas, and Senator Welly Hopkins of Gonzales learned, to their apparent dismay, that the people of Texas voted last August 24 "against the open saloon" as well as "for the repeal of prohibition."

National politics took the spotlight in Texas last week, as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt visited her son in Fort Worth, spoke for the women's crusade in preparation for the Community Chest drives

and visited a Presbyterian mission for Mexicans. Mrs. Roosevelt has some definite ideas about governmental social security activity—a subject dear to the heart of the president—and her radio discussion proved most interesting to Texans.

Austin, meanwhile, was agog over preparations for the Monday reception to Jesse Jones of Washington and Houston, distinguished democrat and able RFC administrator, bankers, insurance executives and politicians trooped to the capital to participate in the portrait unveiling and reception ceremonies. Talk of Jones as a possible 1936 democratic nominee for president is heard frequently among these groups. Jones was met at Dallas by a group of eleven intimates who rode to Austin and conferred with him for five hours. The group included Gov. and Mrs. Allred, Maj. Paul Wakefield, U.S. Centennial assistant commissioner; Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, and Mrs. Thompson, Texas' most distinguished grand opera singer.

The Texas highway commission continued its high speed activity last week, announcing a letting of \$2,560,000 worth of road contracts for Oct. 8 and another for Oct. 22 of \$2,300,000. These funds in part represent what will doubtless prove the most valuable part of Texas' share of the \$4,800,000,000 of federal work-relief money. They will go to build roads that Texans will enjoy for many years, because they will be built by responsible contractors who furnish bonds to complete the work planned. Long after the "leaf-raking" projects, directed by political-minded local officials on the wasteful "force-account" basis, are forgotten, these roads will be carrying traffic. This month's highway lettings will put 10,000 to 15,000 men to work at useful labor.

From state relief headquarters somebody relayed this story of an aged Negro relief applicant who wandered into the Polk county relief office at Livingston and naively inquired:

"Cap'n, is dis heah de 'give-away' house?" He was assured that he was in the right place.

And that revived memories of another Negro story. The only Negro wedding ever held in the governor's mansion was during the Hobby administration, when Gov. Hobby permitted two of his Negro servants who had been with him for years to wed in the mansion. They called in a Negro Baptist preacher who was almost overpowered by the importance of the occasion. As he pronounced the final words of the marriage ceremony he glanced up, saw Gov. Hobby standing near by, and interested spectator, so he changed the traditional lines a bit and said:

"Befo' God and Gov. Hobby, I now pronounce you men and wife!"

Something mysteriously killed thousands of tons of fish in the Gulf last June and the learned savants of Texas University rushed

Artist Sells Shares in Himself



Shares in the talents of young Richard Crist, Pittsburgh artist, show here in his studio, sold at a par of \$5. He wanted to go to Mexico on a painting expedition, and to finance his trip offered to bring back a water color or oil painting for each of those who would buy one or more shares in Richard Crist, Inc.

to the scene, studied the bottom of the fish, tested the water, and in a 2009-word report bristling with large, scientific words, declared the fish were killed by too much fresh rain water flowing into the Gulf, raising the temperature and lowering the saline content. A month's dry, cool weather ensued, and tons of fish began dying in the lower Gulf coast area and have been dying ever since. Coast fishermen declare a volcanic eruption in the bottom of the Gulf is the cause, in their opinion. The scientists, frankly baffled, haven't hazarded another guess.

MRS. MONTGOMERY IS HOSTESS AT CONTRACT

Mrs. Marshall Montgomery was hostess to her bridge club and a party of guests Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Perner. Mrs. Richard Flowers held high score for the club and Mrs. J. W. North guest high. Miss Tommy Smith took cut. Other guests were Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Warren Clayton, Miss Hester Bunker, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Miss Blanche Robison, Miss Totsy Robison, Mrs. Evert Wite, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Ralph Meinecke, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. Clyde Newberry, Mrs. Winston Newberry, Mrs. Douglas Kirby, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Miss Wanda Watson and Miss Wayne Augustire.

Dallas Dispatch: We never hear of Mahatma Gandhi any more. Seems he finally managed to cover himself up.

PICNIC FOR FACULTY

The annual faculty picnic for teachers in the Ozona schools has been arranged for this afternoon at 5:30. A faculty meeting was held yesterday afternoon in the high school.

CROCKETT RODEO ACE TO BALLINGER RODEO

Ted Powers, Crockett County rodeo ace, is at Ballinger this week competing in the events of the five-day rodeo which is being held in connection with the Runnels County Fair. Powers is well known throughout West Texas for his roping talent.

GRADE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Miss Elitabel Tilley has organized recently a Junior High School Girls Glee Club and a Junior High School Boy's Glee Club.

Mrs. Ted White has been making portfolios in the art department.

Mrs. C. S. Denham recently conducted special work in reading in the fourth grade, the pupils preparing a unit on "How Indians Lived."

Under the direction of Miss Francis Northcutt, second grade children have been dramatizing and illustrating on sand tables their favorite stories.

FALL WOOL SOLD

Sale of approximately 100,000 pounds of fall wool here the past week to H. P. Fuell of the Colonial Wool Company was reported. Cnos. of Joe and Charley Davidson, Rey Henderson, Erscob Cox and Joe Pierce were included. Fall wool prices were quoted at from 25¢ to 29 cents during the past week.

Mrs. Joe Pierce entertained her bridge club and a few guests Friday at her home.

FAMED ENTERTAINERS TO PLAY AT DANCE HERE

Frankie Grimsby and his New York Orchestra, with a complete 40-minute floor show, will be heard at a dance at the Hotel Ozona Tuesday evening, October 22. The famous orchestra comes here direct from many northern and eastern engagements at leading hotels and night clubs.

TO VISIT IN IDAHO

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Miss Dixie Davidson and Mrs. Pen Seaborn left the first of the week for an extended trip through the northwestern states and California. They will visit a few days in Boise, Idaho, with a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Mark Garver, and will continue their trip into Oregon and back through California.

Mrs. O. W. Smith was a visitor in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday.

SO WE HAVE TARIFFS

When the Moors were masters of Spain their ships used to lie in wait for merchant vessels coming through the Strait of Gibraltar bound for Italy, Greece and Egypt, in order to plunder them.

These Moors were no fools and very wisely observed that it did not pay to kill the goose that laid the golden egg, so to keep up the game as long as possible, they levied a sort of blackmail with a fixed scale of payment on the value of the cargo after the ship had been taken into their harbor at Tarifa—about 30 miles from Gibraltar.

Thus originated the word tariff. Some people still think the tariff is a hold-up after all these years of practice and sanction.

Mexia News: A pretty Chicago fan dancer jumped off a dock to save a would-be suicide, when a little specialty number on shore might have changed his mind.

Houston Post: It is Wrigley's boast that the sun never sets on his chewing gum. But almost everybody else does.

From the looks of things now, the AAA is helping the lawyers more than the farmers.—New Haven Journal-Courier.

So We Hear

Astronomers say the distance to some of the stars has been greatly exaggerated, but it is still difficult to interview Garbo.—Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald.

The editor of one of our exchange papers comments that he overheard a father tell his small son to "take longer steps. It will save your shoes."

Yeah, but suppose he rips his pants!

FOR SALE: 40,000 bundles good maize. Big bundles, cut since the rains. 2¢ per bundle at Perry Johnson's, 20 miles North West of Eldorado, Texas. 2tp

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

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY

Superior Ambulance Service
San Angelo, Texas
Phone 4444 Day or Night

Students Of Speech Arts Presented In A Studio Recital

Students of Mrs. Gerald Williams, private teacher of speech arts, were presented in their initial studio recital this afternoon at the speech instructor's studio in the elementary school building.

The program presented: "Little Miss Muffet," and "Little Jack Horner," by Corine Phillips; "A Question of Possession," Myrtle Cheeryman, and "Long Pants," by Arthur Byrd Phillips; "She Never Was A Boy," by Charles McDonald; "Procastination," by Doris Bunker; "The West," Douglas

Mallock, and "Out Where The West Begins," Arthur Chapman, by Eloise Carson; "Castor Oil," by Billy Hannah; "Usual Way," Phillips Fergurs, by Jennie V. Schwabe; "It Wakes The Dead," and "What's the Cost of Marrying a Man," by Bobbie Lemmons; "Nebuchadnezzah," by Doris Bunker; "Speak Up Ike," Paul Lawrence Dunbar, by Jennie V. Schwabe.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Pink Robison went to San Antonio Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore and young son returned yesterday from a trip through the northwestern states and California.

Be Well-Dressed — Be Comfortable!

In a Genuine All-Wool SWEATERS for MEN



The 1935 Fall and Winter Season has brought the most beautiful styles in Sweaters for Men in many years.

Slip-over models with Zipper necks, coat sweaters with fancy buttons or zipper opening—close woven and combed wool styles in beautiful color combinations—a wide variety of colors, styles and materials.

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PHONE 107

OZONA THEATER

TONIGHT—James Barton in "His Family Tree"

Friday and Saturday George Raft in "The Glass Key" The swellest mystery yarn ever spilled

Sunday and Monday Jean Harlow & Wm. Powell in "Reckless" The show of 1000 wonders—a melody drama packed with thrills. With Franchot Tone & Kay Robson

Tuesday and Wednesday Wheeler and Woolsey in "The Nitwits" That goofy pair in another comedy scream.



... Successful aid in PREVENTING Colds

At the first nasal irritation or snuffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely. (Two sizes: 30¢, 50¢.)

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Magnolia Service



IS COMPLETE SERVICE
Try the World-Famous MORILGAS and MOBILLOIL
WE MAY DOZE—BUT NEVER CLOSE

Magnolia Service Station

JOHN THOMAS, Prop. CLYDE LEATH, Mgr.

What the Governor Of Texas Said—

(Continued from page 1)

tentiary from Crockett County. The pardon board in its recommendations inferred that the Mexican had been tried for his efforts in behalf of the sheep shearers union, (he was a union organizer) and was quoted as declaring that "a man can not be sent to the penitentiary for such labor activities"

The actions of most politicians, of course, are guided by political considerations, and the statements of the governor and pardon board in this instance have a strongly indicated tinge of politics. Labor union heads in San Angelo and elsewhere and officials of the department of labor at Austin were quoted at length in the proclamation, and its strong language was doubtless a bid on the part of the governor for the support of labor in the next election.

The people of this country have become reconciled to the devious methods of politicians in their attempts to place themselves in the favor of certain blocks of voters. But when one assails the character of honest citizens to accomplish that end, it is time his tricks are exposed.

The governor's proclamation quoted somebody or other as declaring that "the best citizenship of Tom Green County are righteously indignant at the judgment against the defendant." We seriously doubt that the "best citizenship" of Tom Green County ever heard of the Mexican or his difficulties or cared a whang doodle if they did. But if the governor attached such importance to the opinions of the "best citizenship" of Tom Green County, he might have consulted the "best citizenship" of Crockett County—and that doesn't mean labor organizers and agitators and shady lawyers.

The press dispatches quoted labor officials as saying that the proclamation would be printed in a labor journal—the politicians would see to that. An unprovoked and unwarranted attack on the character and honesty of upright citizens, law enforcement officers and court officials, might win the vote of union labor for the unscrupulous user of such tactics, but in all probability it will lose some in the process, when the facts become known.

Crockett County has comparatively few votes to cast in the state's total, and the majority of these were cast for Governor Allred in the last election. But the governor may feel that he's "slipping" in this area should the "righteous indignation" he speaks of that is rampant in the section crystallize at the polls next year.

MRS. RALPH MEINECKE IS SUNFLOWER HOSTESS

Mrs. Ralph Meinecke entertained the Sunflower club and a few guests Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Wilkinson. Miss Heister Bunker was awarded high prize for the club, Mrs. Jake Short, second high, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, high out and Miss Wanda Watson, guest high. Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. J. O. Lusk, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Mrs. Tommy Smith, Mrs. Winston Newberry, Mrs. Mahlon Robertson, Mrs. Massie West and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery were the other guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Newberry spent the week-end visiting on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Robison.

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MAKING A LONG KICK



Joe Wolkoski, star punter, is winging off a long kick, as he practices with the Fordham team for a strenuous gridiron program. He plays end with the Rams.

Sacred Music Is Study Topic For Music Club Meet

Mrs. A. C. Hoover to Be Hostess At Session Next Thursday

Bible day will be observed by the Ozona Music Club at its meeting next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in the home of Mrs. A. C. Hoover and at that time American sacred music will be the program theme. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. P. Pogue, Mrs. Clarence Nelson and Miss Elitabel Tillory. "Ole Hundredth," a melody from Genevan Psalter, will be sung by the club in chorus in opening the afternoon meeting. "Our Beginning in Sacred Music," is the title of the discussion to be given by Mrs. George Bean, who will direct the afternoon program.

"I'm the Rose of Sharon," Billings, arranged for a quartet number, has been selected from music before the Revolution. The quartet members are Mrs. Paul Perner, Miss Elitabel Tillory, Mrs. Clyde Newberry, and Mrs. R. R. Dudley. From music composed after the American Revolution, "Coronation," by O. Holden, has been chosen and will be given also by the club in chorus. A medley of Lowell Mason compositions is to be given by Miss Wayne Chapman at the piano.

The concluding number, an octet presentation, will be "Where The Beautiful River Flows," appearing in the octet will be Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. M. J. Read, Mrs. Chas. Williams and Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

Students To Go "On the Air" In Chapel Program

A novelty program, in which an "amateur radio broadcast" will be presented, has been arranged for the weekly chapel assembly hour this afternoon at 3:30 in the high school auditorium. Gerald Williams, principal of the grade school, will direct the program, which is to include variety numbers by pupils of the Ozona Junior High School.

The novel program arrangement will represent a radio hour program of varied musical numbers and will be interspersed by frequent "station announcements" by the "radio announcer," Colonel Tyes, who is represented by Mr. Williams.

Students and faculty members at the chapel hour this afternoon will hear the following program: "on the air" Girls quartet number, Ora Louise Cox, Adella Willis, Janice Watts and Crystelle Carson; harmonica solo, Vernon Wilson, (6th grade); piano solo, Betty Jane Ingham (7th grade); reading, Bobbie Lemmons (6th grade); string duet, Billy Hannah, (5th grade) violin, Dorothy Hannah (7th grade)—cello, Mrs. Neal Hannah, a companionist; whistling solo, W. J. Hubbard (high school); boys quartet, C. J. Watts (5th), Billy Hannah (5th), Miles Pierce (7th) W. E. Robertson (7th).

Carbon paper at the Stockman office.

Final Shut-Down—

nouncement of the amount of Federal funds to be available for Texas in October.

"There will be no exceptions granted to the shut-down ruling and local government units contributing to projects are notified that any continuation of their projects is entirely their responsibility," Duke said.

The special Federal research projects, specifically authorized, and the Emergency Education Projects will not be discontinued, it was pointed out. The latter has been assured throughout October at least.

Continuation of the general relief program after October remains uncertain, though Washington officials have expressed hope the Works Progress Administration will be far enough advanced to allow termination of relief November 1. In a few states the program has already been discontinued.

Texas Relief Commission officials said they had no idea when precisely the program will end in this state, though it is known its days are numbered.

There are still a sizeable number of persons in Texas depending on the Relief Commission. At the end of August, date of the last report, the case load stood at 149,024. Compared with the 154,340 cases for July, the decrease was slighter than had been expected, attributed to the poor cotton crop in many areas of the state as well as the lateness of the crop and the consequent failure of pickers to obtain work, and to the slowness of the Works Progress Administration in getting started. The latter program had no effect at all on the relief rolls for August or September, it was pointed out, as the first projects are just now beginning to take employables off the Relief Commission rolls.

Due to the short cotton crop and the oncoming of winter, increases in the relief load are already being felt and will continue heavily this month. As a relief client is not taken off the Relief Commission rolls until he has received his first pay check from the WPA, and as the WPA pays only every two weeks, the full effect of the WPA on the relief rolls will be delayed into November, officials pointed out.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

JUNIOR LEAGUE Sunday, October 13

Opening Song—141
Scripture Reading—Joy Coates
Prayer—L. B. Cox
Piano Solo—Jim Ad Harvick
Initiation Service
Closing Song—264

The Junior League met last Sunday for reorganization. The following officers were elected: President, Dick Henderson; vice president, Charles McDonald; secretary-treasurer, Mary Louise Perner; reporter, Jim Ad Harvick
Sponsor, Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

STOCKMAN TO STUDENT

Mrs. V. I. Pierce this week ordered The Stockman sent to her daughter, Miss Vicky Pierce, who is a student at Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tenn., this year. Miss Vicky was graduated from Ozona High School with the class of 1935.

American Folk Music Featured Club Musicales

First Musical Program Presented By Group Last Thursday

The topic of American folk music occupied the interest of members of the Ozona Music Club in their musicale last Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ira Carson when various representative numbers from American folklore and a discussion on the topic were presented.

"Our Folk Music," a discussion of that type of American music, was given by Mrs. Bascomb Cox and afterward several musical numbers were heard. Two Indian

songs, in vocal solo, were given by Mrs. Joe Pierce with Mrs. Nell Hannah at the piano, in interpreting the music of the North American Indian. Negro music was represented by a reading in dialect by Mrs. Floyd Henderson and negro blues was played by Miss Dixie Davidson at the piano. Cowboy songs and mountain songs as other sources of folk songs were presented by the junior boys quartet and junior girls quartet. The boys quartet is composed of Miles Pierce, W. B. Robertson, C. J. Watts and Billy Hannah and the girls quartet is composed of Ora Louise Cox, Dorothy Hannah, Janice Watts and Adella Willis. Selected cowboy ballads were read by Mrs. A. C. Hoover. The chorus club, unit of the Ozona Music Club, sang "The Arkansas Traveler," Delaney.

Adding machine paper at the Stockman office.

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"Out In VOL. 22. WEST SEEK IN B Ozonan To Ask nial C SITE A Alpine A propria ila

Among W in a group b tennial Com tin is Super fan of the will assist t seeking \$35, for a West 1 site of the n be Lubbock granted. Members o gation came terday and t the group. T arrive in the a year befor nial Commis senting the 1 centennial b convene at ck this m Heading t Dr. W. C. Texas Tech partments of th-ology. an outstand Texas and f supporters a museum, w the field safely kept, one storeroo ems which a lating with section. A m place of sa- tiplicity of scription re- and illimitr have actu b inhabitants. Although tioned in p' museum, the today prof d lock for t structure. An increa maintain-d School audit curio collect play shelves by other rel

Former Of Sh Boar Doyle Over t On D

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The attor pleaded at Martin was the account, tion of par two partner Hammet as ness of the on the chat jail senten Mrs. Fred Theima Sue their ranch guests of M Phillips.