

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, JULY 21, 1932.

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No. 15

SHEEP & GOAT EXEC. MEET IN SONORA THURS

Assn. Heads To Consider Resignation Of T. A. Kincaid

PRES. CALLS MEET

Leaders May Ask Him To Retain Post As Group Chief

A special meeting of the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas has been called by President T. A. Kincaid to be held in Sonora Thursday, July 28, for the purpose of taking under consideration the resignation of Mr. Kincaid as head of the livestock group.

Mr. Kincaid recently mailed out copies of a letter to Roger Gillis of Del Rio, vice president of the association, announcing his resignation and calling upon the vice president to call a meeting of the committee and to take over affairs of the organization. Mr. Gillis, however, had not called the meeting the first of this week and Mr. Kincaid himself issued a call for the committee members to meet in Sonora at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 28.

In his letter, Mr. Kincaid assigned his "financial condition" as the reason for his decision to drop the mantle of the presidency of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, which he had worn for eight years.

It is the general belief in this section that the executive committee will bring strong pressure upon Mr. Kincaid in an effort to induce him to retain his post. Whether or not he will reconsider his decision, however, is not known.

In the event the executive committee accepts his resignation, it will no doubt choose his successor at the Sonora meeting. Mr. Gillis is considered the most likely candidate to succeed Mr. Kincaid. Others of the organization who are being mentioned as possible successors include Oscar Appelt, Judge J. A. Whitten, Sol Mayer, Ed Mayer all of San Angelo, J. T. Davis of Sterling City and Roy Aldwell of Sonora.

Meat Canning For Poor Planned Here

Red Cross, Lions Seek Aid For Needy During Winter

Canning of meat for use in providing food for needy families here during the coming winter months may be undertaken by the local chapter of the American Red Cross with the co-operation of the Lions Club.

M. M. Fulmer, chairman of the local Red Cross Chapter, presented the plan at the Lions Club meeting Monday and the club pledged its support to the chapter in undertaking the work. O. W. Smith was named head of a committee to make a canvass among ranchmen of the county to secure meat for canning.

Red Cross heads will secure the necessary equipment and will organize a corps of volunteer workers to do the canning. Members of the Commissioners Court have also pledged their support to the plan. The canning operations may be carried on in the district court room. It is the hope of Red Cross officials to can a thousand or more cans of meat to be placed in storage for use during the winter in supplying food to needy persons, augmenting local charity funds and Red Cross relief work.

Miss Alma Johnigan returned Sunday from Alpine where she has been attending Sul Ross State Teachers College summer school.

Lions Plan Drive For Town Loyalty

Buy - At - Home Campaign To Be Mapped Out By Committees

Plans for an educational campaign to place before the people of Ozona the need for more community loyalty and stricter adherence to the buy-at-home principle are being studied by a committee from the Ozona Lions Club. Decision to undertake this as a project of the club was reached at a meeting of directors of the body held late last week and approved at the club meeting Monday.

Expressions at the club meeting Monday indicated a growing tendency toward promoting greater community loyalty and the club authorized the president to appoint a committee to work out details of a campaign directed toward acquainting the people with the facts concerning the injury that is done their own community every time a dollar is sent out of town for merchandise that could have been bought at home.

In the discussion of the proposed drive, it was pointed out that every dollar that is sent out of town equals \$10 withdrawn from circulation locally in a week's time. Were these and other facts brought out plainly to the people, it was the belief of the club that out-of-town trading would be limited to the necessary purchases that can not be obtained here.

Appointment of the committee will be completed at next Monday's meeting and details of the campaign will be outlined by the committee.

Highway Dept. To Work Powell Ave.

Temporary Repairs To Rough Stretch Promised By Moursand

Promise of early action toward making temporary repairs on Powell Avenue from its intersection with the Old Spanish Trail highway at Broadway north to the edge of town was given by A. M. Moursand, division engineer for the state highway department at San Angelo, in an interview with J. H. McClure, chairman of a Lions Club committee named recently by the Ozona club to investigate possibilities of having such work done.

Mr. McClure called on the division engineer at the latter's office in San Angelo last Saturday and received definite assurance that the maintenance man for this district would be instructed at once to make such repairs as are needed on the street, pending its grading and drainage in contracts to be let by the department at an early date.

The street is badly washed and cut up with chug holes. With no work at the hands of the maintenance crew done on that stretch in several months, it has reached a deplorable condition and after the situation was described to Mr. Moursand, he readily agreed to the plan of making temporary repairs and promised that he would send out instructions at once for such work. It is planned to haul in caliche or gravel and fill the big holes that have been dug out and to put a grader on the street to smooth out the rough stretches.

The few blocks on this street which were left untouched in the first contracts let on the north road will come in for grading and drainage as soon as the first contract for application of caliche base is let on this end of the road, local highway officials declare.

Mrs. George Breisch, Miss Frances Lucille Miller and Bill Decker all of Leland, Miss., are guests of Mrs. Mary E. Flowers and family. Mrs. Breisch and Miss Miller are cousins of Mrs. Flowers.



Will Rogers, cowboy humorist, doubts the correctness of "second guess being best." On the second ballot at the Democratic convention, Oklahoma switched its 22 votes from Murray to Rogers—"and still I didn't win out," says Rogers.

Sterling Endorses W.T.C.C. Program

Governor In Accord With Plan To Reduce Govt. Costs

Strong and unqualified endorsement of its tax reduction program has been received by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce from Governor Ross S. Sterling. In his letter to officials of the organization the governor says:

"Please allow me to congratulate you and, as Governor of this state thank you for the unselfish, effective and badly-needed work you are doing to bring about reduction in public expenditure, and ultimately through such a program, a reduction in the burden of taxation.

"On numerous occasions I have come in contact with the work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and the various local committees relative to the reduction of public expenditure. At the Sweetwater convention, I was impressed with the constructiveness of your plans, and the two institute meetings recently held, I believe, will contribute much to more economical government in the State of Texas. Frankly, I am impressed with your program because it is based upon interesting the citizens of Texas in the methods, the procedures and the expenditures of government rather than in politics.

"I approve heartily your three major objectives, namely, budget making, administrative reorganization of the state, and home rule for counties. Nothing would give me more pleasure as Governor of the State than to see during my (Continued On Last Page)

Prominent Speaker Secured For Mertzon Christian Encampment

Dr. E. L. Thompson of Shreveport, La., has been secured for the West Texas Christian Encampment opening at Mertzon July 22 to continue until August 7, according to announcement from officials in charge of the encampment this week.

Delegates from all Christian Churches in West Texas are expected to be present, days being set aside for various of these churches to be in charge of programs.

The Rev. W. H. Kindred of San Angelo will be the Encampment Bible teacher. Mrs. W. W. Carson of San Angelo is president. Christians throughout the area are invited to camp at Mertzon during the meeting. Dr. Thompson is an exceptional speaker and a strong song leader and officers of the encampment are elated at his acceptance of the invitation to speak there during the meeting.

Barnhart Road Work To Be Let

Topping Contracts Advertised For Award On August 2

Contracts for application of a caliche base course and double bituminous surface treatment on the Ozona-Barnhart highway, the entire distance between the two towns, will be awarded by the State Highway Commission in its next session on August 2, according to advices received by long distance telephone this morning by Exline Martin, resident engineer for the department in charge of construction work in Crockett County.

The contracts are to be let in three sections, two of them being in Crockett County, from Ozona to the Irion County line and the third being in Irion County from the county line to Barnhart at the intersection of Highway 99.

The first section of the road is from Ozona north to a point 15-956 miles and the second section is from this point north to the Irion County line, a distance of 10.862 miles. The third section is from the county line to Barnhart. The double bituminous surface treatment will be the first step in the final hard surfacing of the road, according to Mr. Martin. This treatment consists of application of a thin coat of crushed rock and application of asphalt, followed by another coating of rock and asphalt, a thin layer of fine material being placed on the surface as the last treatment.

The final surfacing of the road will probably come sometime next spring, when a heavy coating of asphalt will be applied.

Contracts on this work will include grading, drainage and surfacing of Powell Avenue from the intersection of Highway 27 at Broadway north to the edge of town. This stretch of city street, a part of the highway, was not included in original contracts on the highway.

Bridge Work On West Road Starts

Plans For Johnson's Draw Bridge Not Yet Received

Ground was broken late last week on the first of several small drainage structures to be constructed on the first nine miles of Highway 27 west from Ozona by the Dozier Construction Company of Austin, contractors.

Excavations have been made for two of the small culverts and machinery and materials have been moved in for the job.

Work can not start on the bridge over Johnson's draw until final plans have been received from the highway department, Exline Martin, resident engineer here for the highway department, said Wednesday. This will be one of the largest bridges under the Dozier contract. Mr. Martin will not know the exact type of bridge to be built over the draw until plans are received from the department at Austin.

J. S. Wade and Son of Coleman, who were awarded contract for grading and drainage on the nine-mile stretch, have not made a move to date to start work on the project, it was reported at the engineer's office. The contractors are expected to start moving in materials within the next few days, however, to start the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West returned Monday from San Angelo with their small daughter, Joyce, who had been receiving treatment in a hospital there. The child was reported much improved and is now well on the road to recovery.

Woodrow Wilson and Miss Ermelee Wilson are here from their home in Stanton for a visit with friends.

CANDIDATES SWING INTO HOME STRETCH IN BATTLE FOR BALLOTS ON JULY 23

While district and state candidates are opening up with their biggest guns and opening the throttle wide in an effort to cover as much territory in the few remaining hours before the Democratic primary election Saturday of this week, candidates in the two local contests were also stretching out for the final sprint down the home stretch.

Interest here is centered in the four-cornered race for the office of county tax assessor, with O. W. Smith, incumbent, doing battle against three opponents who seek his post. They are W. M. Johnigan, Rusty Smith and C. W. Barbee. The only other local contest is that for the office of county and district clerk, George Russell seeking re-election to that office, with E. B. Baggett, Jr., opposing him.

19,943 Predatory Animals Destroyed

Annual Report Of Control Work Reveals Much Progress

A total of 19,943 predatory animals were slain by trappers working under the direction of the Predatory Animal control division of the United States Biological Survey during the fiscal year ending June 30, according to the annual report of C. R. Landon, leader, Predatory Animal Control, a copy of which has been received here by county officials. In addition 1,615 unborn young were destroyed.

During the month of June trappers accounted for a total of 1,064 predatory animals, including 192 bobcats, 835 coyotes, 34 red wolves and 3 mountain lions. The report of the June catch by counties listed one bobcat and six coyotes caught in Crockett County.

"During the fiscal year 1932 our predatory animal work in Texas has experienced several important changes," an extract from the annual report says. "Due to the prevailing economic conditions, the amount of local financial co-operation received from wolf clubs, county commissioners courts and the State Game, Fish & Oyster Commission, has been reduced from \$58,000.00 received in the fiscal year 1931 to \$41,000.00.

"However, throughout the area where sheep and goat raising is the principal industry and where this financial co-operation has for the most part been received heretofore, the number of predatory animals has been so reduced that the losses at the present time, and at the present valuation of livestock, do not warrant large expenditures in their control.

"It may also be stated that for the most part throughout this area local work on the part of the ranchmen themselves and their employees will be sufficient to prevent any noticeable increase. Dens are found, more or less accidentally, by ranch riders; coyotes and bobcats are caught from time to time by men hunting with dogs; and coyotes occasionally met with on the ranch, by ranch riders car- (Continued On Last Page)

HONOR RECENT BRIDE AND GROOM AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Couch honored Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pyatt with an elaborate dinner last Sunday, at their ranch home. Mrs. Pyatt before her marriage on July 7, was Miss Lois Couch.

Various flowers were placed at intervals about the entire house while the dining room was most attractive. Pink sweet peas and roses formed the centerpiece of the table, with its handsome linen and silver. The bride cut her tiered wedding cake which was beautifully embossed with pink sweet peas. Covers were laid for fourteen guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Pyatt slipped away from their friends here on July 7 and were married in Fort Stockton. The marriage was not generally known here until the dinner given in their honor by the bride's parents. The young couple will make their home on the ranch.

The county at present has no county attorney nor constable in precinct 1. E. B. Baggett is the present justice of the peace but his entry into the race for clerk has left that office open to another choice. Candidacies of several persons have been advanced in the last few days by friends and voters are being urged to write in the names of these candidates in the space provided on the ticket. Houston Smith is at present county Democratic chairman, having been re-elected to that office at every election for the past several years.

It being a time-honored custom in Crockett County, according to old-timers, that county commissioners do not offer themselves for re-election, voters have always given the matter of choosing a commissioner for their respective precincts some attention. The present commissioners are B. B. Ingham for Precinct 1, Max Schneemann for Precinct 2, Fleet Coates for Precinct 3 and J. W. Owens for Precinct 4. These men have served faithfully and no doubt all of them will be drafted by the voters at next Saturday's election for another term in that capacity.

Absentee voting was brisk here this week, a total of 49 absentee ballots having been cast up to the expiration of the time limit Tuesday night. These ballots will be turned over to the election board during the day Saturday.

C. C. Montgomery is presiding judge of the local election box, with John R. Bailey and Evart White as assistant judges.

Former Ozona Boy Completes Training In Artillery Corps

NEW YORK, July 20.—Private First Class Billy L. Taylor, son of Mrs. Della Taylor, Ozona, Texas, has been recently graduated from the U. S. Army Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has completed the Communications course, according to War Department orders received today at the headquarters of the Second Corps Area on Governors Island.

Private Taylor is a member of Headquarters Battery, 18th Field Artillery, which is stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., and he has had just over one year of service in the Regular Army.

Mr. Taylor was expected to leave Fort Sill Wednesday of this week for a visit here with his mother.

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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, JULY 21, 1932.

WHAT THE NEW TAXES MEAN

A recent Associated Press dispatch from Washington gave an interesting insight into what the new revenue bill will mean to the wage earner.

A married business man with one child, having a net income of \$6,000, will pay an income tax to the Federal government of \$124 as against \$23.63 in the past. If he buys a \$600 automobile he will have to pay a new tax of \$18 plus 60 cents for taxes on tires, etc. If he uses 700 gallons of gasoline during the year and 30 gallons of lubricating oil, he will pay a tax of \$8.20, in addition to state gas and oil taxes. If his wife gets a \$200 fur coat the tax will be \$20.

If he makes home brew he will pay about \$3 in taxes on malt. His wife's perfumes, powder, etc., will cost another \$3. If he buys a \$75 radio and pays \$100 for an electric refrigerator, the taxes will be \$3.75 and \$5, respectively. He will pay increased taxes on cameras, electricity, matches, the telephone and a hundred other commodities and services. If he spends \$2 a week for shows and movies, the Treasury will get \$10 from him by the end of the year.

His total direct taxes will be about \$310, as against about \$174 under the old rates—an increase of \$236.

It looks as if the new bill will fatten a depleted Treasury—but it's going to make a deep hole in the public pocketbook. And these taxes are only a beginning unless definite steps are taken to curb the expense of government, the cost of which increases like compound interest as the number of public employes grows.

DAYS OF HAPPINESS—FOR SOME

Everywhere in the United States it's Summer now. School is out, and the small boy comes into his own.

Is there any such complete, irresponsible happiness anywhere in the world as that of the school-boy in the long Summer vacation? We can't remember that we ever were completely happy except in those two or three years each side of twelve, when we had nothing much to do, aside from a few chores around the place, from June to September. How many things a boy of that age finds to do in the Summer, swimming, fishing, berry picking, baseball, or just loafing around in the fields and woods with his dog. The country boy has it all over his city cousins in Summer. He can go barefoot without losing caste; he is not always running into a policeman to stop him from having a good time; he doesn't have to comb his hair and put on a clean collar every little while, and if there's a hole in his shirt or his breeches nobody worries much about it, least of all the boy himself.

The small boy isn't old enough to understand the troubles that worry his elders. He hasn't had enough experience to realize that life, for most people, between the ages of fifteen and, say, sixty, is a succession of more or less tragic emergencies. School, of course, is an awful nuisance, and keeps him from being completely happy nine or ten months in the year.

If we were asked to point out the happiest individual in the world we'd pick almost any country boy of twelve or thirteen, in the Summer.

SCANDALS By THE TOWN GOSSIP

The wife says she likes to shop in the five and ten because she knows that if she sees something she wants real bad she can afford to buy it.

Money not only goes farther nowadays, but it stays away longer.

The way to keep young is to associate with young people, and the way to get old is to try to keep up with them.

Flivvers come and flivvers go. Models big and little—But Mary still wants half the road And wants that down the middle.

"The University surveying crew has hired another hand," said Jake Young as the crew's truck cruised down the street with a sleepy jackass aboard.

Another classic of the week is the story of the little boy who had three dogs named Ranchman, Banker and Farmer. Asked why his dogs were thus named, the boy replied,

"Well, old Ranchman there will catch a rabbit and he no sooner has it than old Banker takes it away from him and old Farmer, just sits on his hunkers and howls."

One of the hottest races in Crockett County is that for constable, with a three-cornered battle for ballots between Tom Smith, the incumbent, Bob Cooke and Shorty Lawrence. Here's a tip: Shorty is passing out cigars for votes.

Driving downtown alone you seldom see a girl waiting on the corner. But driving down with your wife you see one on every corner.

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

"I'm broke too, brother."

"Do you like this hat turned down, dear?" asked the wife.

"How much is it?" asked the husband.

"Eleven dollars."

"Yes, turn it down."

Several Ozona folk are said to have placed their thermometers in the ice box several days this week to keep them from bursting out through the top.

SCHOOLS GET ANOTHER \$1

Vouchers for another dollar of the per capita apportionment are being prepared for mailing this week, according to Chas. N. Shaver, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and candidate for re-election in the Democratic primary Saturday. One dollar will be paid the schools at this time, making a total of thirteen dollars paid this year.

Beckoning

By Albert T. Reed



THE COMMUNITY MIRROR

A town or community may be able to cover up evidence of its decay and backwardness to all local appearances, but there is one thing that will let the cat out of the bag in spite of everything that can be done about it. The newspaper is the mirror of the community, and if the town is dead, its gaunt, grinning skeleton will stare out at you from every column on the banner headline on the front page to the last "filler," says the Texas Commercial News.

That does not mean that the newspaper is dead. Far from it. Some of the liveliest newspapers in the country are published in towns that are not entitled to any kind of news medium whatever. But that condition does not exist for long, because a newspaper is a business enterprise as well as anything else, and if it is run at a loss, in time, it too, will of necessity fail. And a newspaper cannot run without advertising patronage.

The cost of newspaper production is probably higher now than at any other time in the history of journalism, higher because more is demanded.

Many people think if a newspaper has a large number of subscribers it is a paying proposition. But such is not the case. Circulation is a costly feature of the business. If an editor can secure enough out of his circulation to maintain the cost of keeping it, of clerical work and collections and securing and maintaining business, he is lucky. There's no profit in that branch of the business whatever.

A merchant pays his bills because he wants to stay in business and to do so he must maintain a good credit rating. He pays his rent so he will not be thrown out of his building. He pays his light and water and telephone so his utilities service will not be cut off.

But he keeps up his advertising for the simple reason that it is good business to do so. He knows that he must have a constant turnover of merchandise, that styles are constantly changing, that new goods must come in, whether the old is sold or not, that his profits will dwindle unless a constant volume is maintained, and he knows that nothing but continual, practical advertising will keep his business moving and enable

him to show a profit at the end of the year. So the local newspaper filled with ads of local business concerns reflects the image of a live and growing town.—Clearmont (Mo.) News.

For conscientious performance of the duties of the office; for faithful service to every client of the office; for careful attention to duty and personal interest in economy and efficiency; for an earnest and faithful public servant—

Re-elect GEORGE RUSSELL County and District Clerk (Pol. Adv.)

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drennan and daughter, Irene, are here for a visit with relatives.

THAT'S ME—

I'm the cigarette fiend. No matter where I am or what I'm doing I have to have a drag on a cigarette. So funny about it, I never smoke when I'm alone, just when someone is around to tell me I'm going to kill myself. Cigarettes don't even taste good. I only smoke them so people will talk about what a fiend I am.



A PASTORAL

By Norman Gale

Along the lane beside the mead Where the cowslip-gold is in the grass I matched the milkmaid's easy speed, A tall and springing country lass: But though she had a merry plan To shield her from my soft replies, Love played at Catch-me-if-you-can In Mary's eyes. A mile or twain from Valley bridge I plucked a dock-leaf for a fan, And drove away the constant midge, And cooled her forehead's strip of tan. But though the maiden would not spare My hand her pretty finger-tips, Love played at Kiss-me-if-you-Dare On Mary's lips. Since time was short and blood was bold, I drew me closer to her side, And watched her freckles change from gold To pink beneath a blushing tide. But though she turned her face away, How much her panting heart confessed! Love played at Find-me-for-you-May In Mary's breast. Say "I saw it in the Stockman"

Protect Your Child With Pure, Clean Milk

Ours are the most sanitary barns and milk house that we know how to build.

Why should you drink milk from a LAWN MOWER when you can get GOOD MILK from a TESTED HERD and milk that is produced from scientifically fed cows with superior feeds.

Ice cold milk at Mike Couch Cafe at 5c per quart

The backyard milk house is no good for your town, no good for you, no good for your child. Ask your family physician if he himself would drink such milk.

Special For Saturday 2 One Pound Loaves Bread--5c

These prices are made not for good business reasons but for the benefit of the ignorant merchant who is hindering the advancement of a civilized community.

M. C. Couch GROCERY—BAKERY—SANITARY DAIRY

"The Store That Lowered Prices in Ozona"

WEEK-END IN SAN ANTONIO For Two People All Expense \$10

HERE'S AN IDEA!

When you get tired of the steady grind and still don't want to travel far afield, bring your wife to the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio for the week-end.

This is what we mean by All-Expense

- Double room with bath Dinner and dancing on El Mirador, Saturday night Breakfast in your room Sunday morning One of those famous Plaza Grill dinners Sunday noon Tickets to any one of the three leading theatres Storage for your car

Imagine all of this for two people for just \$10

Just let us know when you'll arrive

The PLAZA HOTEL

San Antonio Jack White, Operator

George Russell

Solicits Your Vote for

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

Crockett County

(RE-ELECTION)

Efficiency and Economy In Office

If I am re-elected to the office of County and District Clerk I promise the same economical and efficient discharge of its duties, and the same fair, courteous treatment for all who may have business with this office.

I invite Crockett County people to examine and compare the records in this office for the period during which I have been your clerk. I have tried at all times to give you faithful service and I promise to continue to do so should you see fit to return me to office. I appreciate the support I have received in the past and will appreciate your vote and influence in the coming election.

Rusty Smith

Solicits Your Vote for

TAX ASSESSOR

Crockett County

I am asking your support in my race for Tax Assessor because I believe I am qualified to perform the duties and because I need the office. I am grateful to all who voted for me two years ago and I most earnestly solicit your support and your vote in 1932. I hold no grudge against those who voted against me in 1930 and I hope they will see fit to support me this year. If I am elected, I promise a fair, impartial and efficient discharge of the duties of this office.

C. W. Barbee

Solicits Your Vote for

TAX ASSESSOR

Crockett County

Although comparatively a newcomer, I feel that I have lived in Ozona long enough that people are thoroughly familiar with my ability and I am in this, my first, political race confident that Crockett County people will give my candidacy full consideration and that the race will be decided upon the issue of the best man for the office.

I know I am capable of performing the duties of the office and if elected I promise you a dollar's worth of service for every dollar I am paid. I will appreciate your vote and influence.

Instructions To Voters

There are certain rules governing the casting of a vote with which every voter should be familiar before going to the polls. Failure to familiarize yourself with these rules may result in voiding your vote. For the convenience of voters, candidates whose names appear on this page have assembled a brief summary of the essential facts concerning voting.

WHO MAY VOTE: Any citizen, 21 years old, white and who has paid a poll tax is entitled to vote, provided: voter has resided in state 12 months and in the county six. 2. Subscribes to Democratic pledge, Poll taxes paid in another county entitle one to vote in this county provided the county residence requirement has been met.

NO ASSISTANCE may be given you in marking your ballot at the polls. You must inform yourself before going to the polls, for the law provides that no person may assist another in marking a ballot except election officials.

MUTILATED BALLOTS will be thrown out by the election judges. The proper way to vote is to draw one line through the name of the candidate or candidates whom you vote against. Leave ONE name, the name of the candidate for whom you wish to cast your vote, unmarked. Use a black pencil in voting. Make no other mark on your ballot. **DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME** to the ballot. After you have marked your ballot, hand it to the presiding officer who will sign it and deposit it in the ballot box.

Polls in Crockett County open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m.

VOTE SATURDAY, July 23, first Democratic Primary. Vote for the "best man for the office" but **VOTE!**

Tom Casbeer

Solicits Your Vote for

COUNTY TREASURER

Crockett County

(RE-ELECTION)

I am deeply grateful to the voters of Crockett County who have honored me in electing me to the office of County Treasurer for so many years. I have given the best of my ability in the performance of the duties of this office and I have been rewarded with the faith and confidence of the best people on earth. I will appreciate every vote I get in the 1932 elections.

W. S. Willis

Solicits Your Vote for

SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR

Crockett County

(RE-ELECTION)

I want to take this occasion to express my appreciation for the support I have received in the past and for the faith the people of Crockett County have reposed in me in twice electing me your sheriff. I am again in the running and will appreciate your vote in the coming elections.

E. B. Baggett, Jr.

Solicits Your Vote for

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK

Crockett County

Basing my candidacy on my past record in office, I am again offering myself in the race for County and District Clerk. I feel that I have demonstrated that I am capable of performing the duties of the office in the one term in which I was your clerk. I have entered the race for a second term against a worthy opponent and if my friends see fit to return me to office I pledge myself to a faithful performance of the duties. Your vote and influence will be deeply appreciated.

W. M. Johnigan

Solicits Your Vote for

TAX ASSESSOR

Crockett County

Fifteen years in the service of Crockett County people in the capacity of deputy sheriff and jailer and justice of the peace and more than a quarter century residence in Ozona have given Crockett County people an opportunity to know me and to observe my work. Experience gained in these years of public service will serve me in good stead in the office I seek and if I am elected I promise a faithful performance of all its duties. I will appreciate your vote and influence.

O. W. Smith

Solicits Your Vote for

TAX ASSESSOR

Crockett County

(RE-ELECTION)



**12 Years' Experience
And Still In
The Race**

Trying Out The Sales Tax

By Caleb Johnson

I think it is as certain as anything in the future can be that eventually the United States will adopt a general sales tax, as a means of raising national revenue. I am sure that will come about as soon as the majority of people understand exactly what is meant by a sales tax, and when they have had an opportunity to observe the operation of the sales tax in the state of Mississippi.

Mississippi has gone boldly ahead and adopted a sales tax, which went into effect on the first day of May this year. After a month's experience everybody in Mississippi—at least everybody who can make his voice heard—seems to like the sales tax. That goes even for those who were most bitterly opposed to it.

Mississippi's sales tax is expected to yield about \$4,000,000 a year. The state was up against a treasury deficit of \$12,000,000, inherited from former administrations which made appropriations in excess of tax revenues. Something had to be done. It was generally agreed that real estate could not stand any higher taxes. I don't know what intelligent member of the Mississippi Legislature it was who first brought in the idea of a sales tax, but whoever he was, he ought to have a medal for getting a new idea through the heads of legislators. For, after all, the main objection to the sales tax is that it is something new, and being new, members of Congress and of Legislatures are afraid of it for fear that in some way it might injure them politically to be for it. People, generally, are conservative. They distrust change. But they are not nearly as conservative as a good many politicians think they are.

The theory of the sales tax is not so much that everybody pays it, as that everybody knows that he is paying it. There is no tax, of any kind imaginable, that is not paid, in the long run, by the ultimate consumer. That is something politicians, or some of them, understand, but which they think the average man in the street does not understand. It is one of the most prevalent delusions among law-makers that they can make people think they are not paying taxes when they are. And there is no way of concealing from the man who pays a tax of two per cent when he buys a radio or a bicycle, or a Panama hat, the fact that he himself is paying the tax. Every time one buys a pack of cigarettes or playing cards now he is reminded of the tax he pays, when he breaks the revenue stamps.

As long as there is any considerable body of people who think that they do not pay taxes, that the government's revenue is derived only from the rich, there will be large bodies and groups of people trying to get money from the government on the theory that it comes out of somebody else's pockets. When any sort of a tax is so distributed that everybody pays it and knows that he is paying it, then there is a much better chance that everybody will take an intelligent interest in how the tax money is spent by Legislatures and Congress. That is one of the soundest arguments in favor of the sales tax.

The best argument of all in favor of the sales tax, however, is that it is the one tax which is automatically distributed among the people in precise proportion to their ability to pay it. If there were a sales tax of two per cent, let us say, on every article of commerce, then the man who spends \$500 a year would pay \$10 in taxes and the man who spends \$5,000 would pay \$100 in taxes, and so on. The man who spent nothing would pay no sales tax; the millionaire who spent half a million dollars a year would pay \$10,000 in sales taxes, if the rate were uniform on all commodities.

Every scheme of sales taxes exempts from the tax certain classes of commodities, however, such as necessary food and low-priced clothing, so that people of low incomes pay proportionately less than those of high incomes.

The principal outcry against the sales tax everywhere has come from retail merchants who, in the absence of any exact knowledge of the subject, assume that they will have to absorb the tax, that it cannot be passed on to the consumer. In Mississippi, retail merchants contended that the measure would drive them into bankruptcy, but when the tax went into effect it turned out that the old adage that

"the consumer always pays" still holds good.

On the second day of May, the day the tax went into effect, merchants announced new prices with the two per cent sales tax added and had no difficulty in passing on the tax burden. Every mercantile establishment in the state, from the smallest soft drink store to the largest department store, reports after a month's trial the republic has taken kindly to the new tax and is paying it gracefully and without serious protest.

"This is eminently proper," says Governor Conner. "The measure was intended as a tax on consumers, and I am confident that the merchants, after giving it a fair trial, will have no complaint to offer."

"In the first place, it is not a tax on earnings, but a tax on spendings, and the people, realizing the measure is absolutely essential to balance the State's budget and put us on our financial feet again, will pay it cheerfully."

"Mississippi is merely leading the way. I believe other States are going to find that the retail sales tax is the only way out and that experience will prove it is in reality the only suitable form of taxation."

"Our State was forced to adopt it as an emergency measure. We have but two things to tax in this State, property and business. The property tax system has broken down because of economic conditions among the farmers, and we had to take the sales tax, whether we wanted it or not."

The general basis of the sales tax in Mississippi is 2 per cent, varying on only a few classes of business. It includes all business and professions, exempting only insurance companies, building and loan associations, State and national banks, mutual savings banks, religious, charitable, scientific and educational institutions, fraternal societies and hospitals.

Business men are required to keep accurate books reflecting their gross income, preserving all records relating thereto, subject to inspection at all times.

Deductions are allowed from gross sales as follows:

- 1—Sale price of goods taken in exchange for new goods.
- 2—Credit sales by retailers and wholesalers may be reported as collected.
- 3—Taxes collected on gasoline and tobacco.
- 4—Gross receipts from sale of agricultural products when sold in the original state or condition of preparation of sale.
- 5—Sale of fertilizers, seeds, boxes and crates used in preparing agricultural products for market.
- 6—Sales of schoolbooks when sold under State contract.
- 7—Sale of cotton, seed cotton, lint cotton and baled cotton.
- 8—Amounts received from life insurance policies and annuity contracts up to the amount of premiums paid thereon.
- 9—\$1,200 each year, to be deducted from total gross income and of gross proceeds of sale.

A feature of the sales tax is that it makes practically every person engaged in business a tax collector serving for the State without compensation, keeping a record and making monthly returns without being even allowed postage on the remittance.

All businesses collecting more than \$10 a month must make monthly reports. Smaller concerns report quarterly.

Some classes of manufacturing concerns are also included, soft drink establishments being required to pay 1 per cent, and cotton seed oil mills and ice factories one-quarter of 1 per cent.

The danger in the sales tax as in any other new form of taxation is, of course, likelihood that it will encourage tax spenders to new extravagances. If adopted merely as an added burden upon the tax paying public, it will fail of its purpose. If adopted by states as means of reducing the burdensome taxes which fall upon owners of real estate, it certainly is to be highly commended. And, as I pointed out in the beginning, one of the great things to be hoped for from the sales tax is, that, by making everybody who spends a dollar tax conscious, it may in time make everybody who spends money for anything realize that he is a part of the state, and that it is his money which the law-makers are appropriating.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK CARL H. GETZ

In New York you may read a newspaper in any park, but you cannot sit on it.

Here you may not keep a canary if it prevents a neighbor from sleeping.

A demon taxi-driver hurled the editor of The New Yorker into Fifth Avenue out of Twenty-third street the other noon, just beating a red light, grazing a traffic sign, grazing a safety zone, grazing a bus. A cop halted him. Deliberately he took a high handkerchief from his pocket.

"Listen, cowboy," he said. "On your way back I'll drop this, an' see if you can pick it up wit' yer teeth."

With that he motioned him on.

Was in a restaurant the other night when I saw a woman smoking a cigar. She attracted little attention. The cigar manufacturers wonder why women don't take up cigar smoking.

Sandwich shop owners last week told newspapers that 80 per cent of the sandwiches sold in their shops are made of rye bread.

A harness shop closed its doors last week. The owner philosophically observed that he had finally reached the conclusion that the automobile was here to stay.

Prior to 1900 a 25-story building was unknown in New York. In 1880 there were no bridges here, no trolley cars, no electric lights or electric power, telephones had just been introduced and there were scarcely any buildings over six stories.

George Washington lives at 228 West 140th Street and Martha Washington lives right around the corner at 320 West 139th Street.

A curbside hawker in West 42nd Street sells gaudy maps of the world, decorated with portraits of kings and presidents, the flags of the nations and tables of foreign exchange.

"An' folks," he says, "each an'

Fourth Estate Beauty



Newspaper folk usually must depend on brains and not beauty to get along in the world, but this young lady seems to be endowed with both. Besides being society editor of the Waxahachie, Texas, Light, she is one of the five favorites at Trinity university. Her name is Marion Betts.

every one of these beautiful practical and educational maps has three hundred and sixty degrees of latitude and three hundred and sixty degrees of longitude."

A near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting an art exhibit with critical care.

Man (vainly striving for a better view of the abomination): "That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen."

Wife: "Come away, you fool! You're looking at yourself in a mirror."

Good card tables for \$1.75 at Joe Oberkamp's.



You Will Find Our Offices the Best Equipped in West Texas for Examining Eyes and Fitting Glasses

DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST
OTIS OPTICAL CO.
Western Reserve Life Bldg.
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

Let us replace that broken glass Glenn Rutledge—paint and glass headquarters.

Fifty feet good garden hose, \$3.50 at Joe Oberkamp's.

POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County, Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.
LEE CHILDRESS. 1-32

POSTED All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission is positively forbidden.
P. L. CHILDRESS. 1-33

Your Best Friend

Whether it is to call a plumber for repairing a leak, or to quickly summon a doctor in a more serious matter of life or death, your telephone is your best friend. Quick, dependable, and ready at all hours, a phone enables you to reach your party in an instant. To be without one is not only inconvenient, but actually dangerous. We will gladly explain to you the many advantages of having a phone in your home.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO

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Stomach and Tape Worms
At the Same Time

2 1/2¢ Per Head for Grown Sheep
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Texas

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THE SMALL CITY...

A Pacemaker of Progress

More and more the signs point to the greater importance of the small and medium-sized community.

We are proud of the part electric power is playing in laying the groundwork for this greater progress and prosperity.

Gone is the day when the larger metropolitan centers had a monopoly of power supply, the first essential of industrial growth and development.

Widespread networks of transmission lines have given the smaller communities the same high-grade electric service as the larger cities have.

On this firm basis, industries are increasingly recognizing the advantages of location in small communities.

This trend will react most favorably to West Texas, the "Land of Opportunity"—efficiently, dependably and inexpensively served by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

Expert Service Saves In the Long Run

You wouldn't take chances with a physician who didn't know his medicines—why not insist that the man who works on your automobile know his mechanics. We guarantee every repair job—we "know our mechanics."

DONAHO AND QUIST SERVICE STATION

Phone 266

FROM READERS

and the Law— supposed to have a Governor and by the people The of the United States the highest laws by are governed. There are of laws, constitutional ory. these little—every day statutory laws. They ade or repealed without t of the people. is election day. Get a off your mind and vote t man for the place. mber that neither the nor the Governor make They can recommend the a bill. They are only Savors. This depression ition are two problems ot solve. Prohibition s be an issue, even un- trol of the states, so ot worry.

M. A. Bailey.

Fort Stockton, Texas July 19, 1932.

White: failed to see you on Sat- rning when I called at e. I am taking this meth- resting you in the can- Clem Calhoun for At- neral.

invinced that the present General has not been a West Texas, to the Tax r to the best interests of in general. His conduct fice has cost the State 0 more in appropria- it cost under any prev- reney General. Mr. Allred y opposed the Delin- x Penalty Remission Bill y the special session of ature, thereby opposing relief offered the Tax e past several years. times of depressed e- onditions, high taxes and cost of Government, we his extravagance in of- antagonistic attitude to relief disqualify Mr. r the office to which he return.

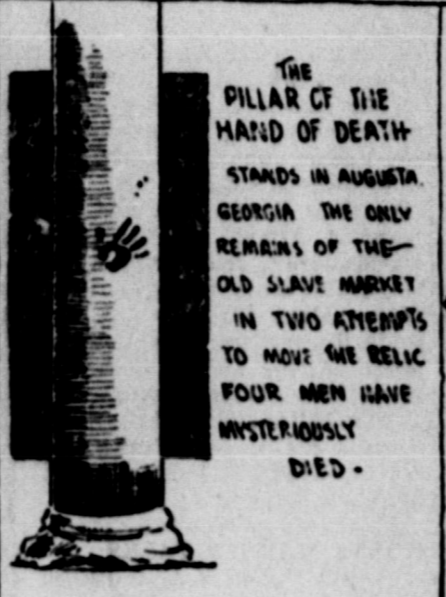
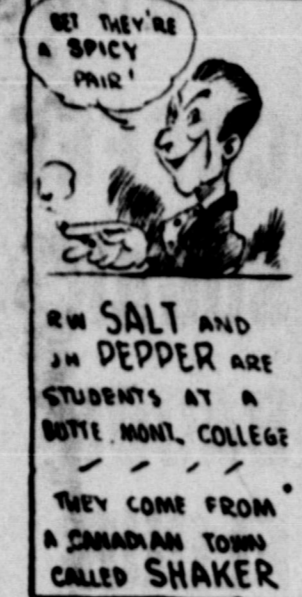
arge that through his suit the major oil companies y in the State, the Attor- ral is using his office to his political ambitions. specially impressive if we the extent of the penalty d, namely the cancella- charters. We denounce of public office.

also consider the result Texas, should Mr. Allred eted and succeed in his t the oil companies. In County alone the proper- ch taxes are paid by oil s is rendered at approxi- 196,000.00. In addition to e is under lease in Croc- kety, 417,083 acres of land an annual rental of ve to fifty cents per acre paid. Calculated at an av- thirty-five cents per acre conservative, this shows e to land owners of near- 000.00. This income would d out entirely should the anies be ousted.

ett County has by no een the most fortunate of as counties in respect to pment. Every West Tex- ty has shared in this de- nt and leasing activity. losed clipping from the y News gives further d figures on the operation aior oil companies. re not concerned with the f Mr. Allred's suit against or oil companies and we bject to his investigation business conduct. If they ty of violating the law, we adequate punishment. We t, however, that the pun- asked for by Mr. Allred of all proportion to the mitted. We need the supplied by these large tions for the development ndustries and are in favor ving them to continue op- nder State control. pporting Clem Calhoun for e believe we are working best interests of Crockett of West Texas in general. the State as a whole. Mr. has a record for honesty cency and is seeking the a platform that reflects re to serve the people of e in a manner becoming ce of Attorney General. e that you will see it fit to me of these facts in this issue of your paper.

Yours truly, Ozone, Texas.

ODD—BUT TRUE



NAMES nation-wide study

What is the commonest name in America?

Right—it's Smith. But in Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Borough of The Bronx there are more Cohens than Smiths, and in The Bronx, almost entirely populated by Jews, there are also more people named Schwartz and Miller.

A study of the telephone books and city directories of the whole nation has just been made, and shows that the names which appear oftenest are, in order of their frequency, Smith, Johnson, Brown, Williams, Jones, Miller, Davis, Anderson, Wilson and Moore.

Smith is a universal name. It means the worker in metals and it is the same whether written Smith, Schmidt or Faber. Johnson is usually Scandinavian in this country, but it is also English and Scotch. The Browns may have started out as Brauns or Le Brun, but are more likely to be of English descent. Williams and Jones are straight Welsh, as are the Davises.

The Millers are another international family. Mueller and Moulinaux being other spellings. The Andersons and Wilsons are Scotch, of course, and who ever heard of a person named Moore who didn't trace back to the Emerald Isle?

STAMPS and their value

Many readers have written me to ask the value of old stamps in their possession since I wrote something about the prices some rare stamps bring. I am not an authority on stamps, but experts tell me that the value of any given stamp is what it will bring at auction, where stamp prices are fixed.

Most stamp dealers are honest, but one man who sent a very rare stamp to a dealer found himself victimized. The dealer paid him \$165 for the stamp, then sold it for \$7,500. The original owner sued the dealer and the courts have ordered him to pay the difference.

The best way to find out whether an old stamp has value is to send a photograph of it to the American Philatelic Society, Denver.

PAPER from the mills

Within three miles of my home farm stand the ruins of the mill in which the first woodpulp paper ever manufactured was turned out. A young German engineer came into this paper-making region of the Housatonic Valley in Massachusetts about sixty years ago with an idea that revolutionized the newspaper business and im-

mensely cheapened all kinds of paper. We still make most of the high-grade writing paper, and all the paper on which money is printed, in the mills of Berkshire County. Linen and cotton rags, such as the clippings from the shirt and collar factories in Troy, provide much of the base material for writing papers, but most of the paper on which books are printed and all that is used in newspapers, is made of wood.

Canada makes most of it, because Canada still has great spruce forests and we have cut most of ours down. But Dr. Charles A. Herty, famous chemist has found out how to make white paper from southern pine, and the time will come when the big "newsprint" mills will be in Florida and Georgia instead of in Canada.

DEATH as a penalty

Italy was the first modern nation to abolish the death penalty for crime, nearly eighty years ago. Under Mussolini the death penalty was re-established for certain crimes against the government, and two men were executed a few weeks ago, one for trying to kill Mussolini with a bomb.

This is sure to stir up discussion again of the effectiveness of capital punishment. We have it in almost every State, but it does not seem to prevent murder.

Italy still punishes ordinary murder with only 21 years of prison, but executes those whose acts threaten the sovereignty of the State. I personally think that if anybody is to be legally killed it would be better to inflict the death penalty on those who murder for their personal gain. The American view is—in theory at least—that the safety of the individual is more important than the safety of the Government.

SNAILS what are they?

Many an unsophisticated tourist in France has eaten and enjoyed what the bill-of-fare called "escargots," only to learn afterwards with disgust that he had eaten snails. This popular French delicacy is under discussion in Paris, where the officials are trying to decide whether they are game, fish or domestic animals.

The wild snails of Burgundy are getting scarce, and snail-lovers invoked the game laws to protect them. But, said the logical French functionaries, anything that you pull off a wall with your fingers cannot be "game." One friend of the snail said they might be classified as "horned beasts." Another said they should be grouped with oysters and other shell-fish.

In the meantime, anybody who wants to be sure of getting a dish of snails of the finest, in the best French style of cooking, would better make his trip to France soon, lest the edible varieties become extinct under the pursuit of ruthless hunters!

Supplying your paint needs is our business. We have it at any price you want to pay. Glenn Rutledge Paint Shop.

DON'T SLEEP ON LEFT SIDE, GAS HURTS HEART

If stomach gas makes you restless and unable to sleep on right side, take Adlerika. One dose will rid you of gas or nervousness, and bring sound sleep. Ozona Drug Company. (Adv.)

POSTED

All our pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. & J. M. Baggett. 1-33

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY

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

Your vote for George Russell for re-election county and district clerk will be appreciated. (Pol. Adv.)

11-1-32

POSTED NOTICE

The entire Hoover estate is posted and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Mrs. Laura Hoover and family. 10-1-32.

AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

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A Balanced Ration for Every Animal

OMOLENE—For Horses and Sheep

BULKY LAS—For Milk Production

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PURINA GETS RESULTS WHERE OTHER FEEDS FAIL

Take Advantage of Our New LOW CASH PRICES

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Probable lead to lower your production cost. Purina Products to prevent disease promote health.

Quality Counts-- and Service Too

Grocery prices are at the lowest level they have been in years. But don't be misled by price alone. In nearly every line there are "seconds," goods that are just a little inferior to the top quality. Don't be too certain you are always getting the best at the lowest quoted price.

You will find no "seconds" on our shelves. Our prices are lower on first quality merchandise. We offer you value, plus service.

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By Cale

I think it is... eventually the... adopt a general... means of raising... I am sure that... soon as the ma... understand exact... by a sales tax... had an opportu... operation of the... state of Missis... Mississippi... head and ad... which went int... day of May... month's exper... Mississippi—... who can make... seems to like... goes even for... most bitterly o...

Mississippi's... ed to yield abo... The state was... ed from form... which made a... cess of tax r... had to be don... agreed that r... stand any h... know what i... in the Missis... who first bro... a sales tax, b... he ought to h... a new idea f... legislators. F... main objectio... that it is som... ing new, mer... and of Legial... it for fear t... might injure... be for i. P... conservative... change. But... as conservat... politicians t... The theory... not so much... it, as that e... he is paying... any kind im... paid, in the... mate consum... politicians, e... derstand, bu... the average... does not un... the most p... among law-m... make people... paying tax... there is no... from the m... two per cent... or a bicycle... fact that he... tax. Every... of cigarette... he is remin... when he... stamps.

As long e... erable body... that they e... the govern... rived only... will be larg... people try... the govern... it comes e... pockets. W... is so distr... pays it anc... ing it, then... chanced th... an intellig... tax money... tures and... of the sou... or of the... The be... favor of... is that i... automatiz... the people... their abil... were a sa... let us say... merce, the... \$500 a year... and the... would pay... millionai... lion doll... 600 in sal... uniform... Every... empts fr... of comm... necessary... clothing... comes... than the... The p... the sales... from reb... absent... the supp... have to... not be... in Miss... contain... drive... when... thir...

Commenting on the Governor's letter Wilbur C. Hawk, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said: "It is gratifying to know that the state's chief executive appreciates the fact that our organization is endeavoring to get right down to brass tacks in the matter of state, school, county and municipal taxes. By lending 100 per cent co-operation, as he has offered, it looks like our program should go through overwhelmingly. I am delighted at the Governor's attitude, and feel that his support means a huge stride forward toward real economy."

Sterling—

(Continued From Page 1)

administration a complete re-organization of the state administrative and judicial functions. There is no doubt that we have let grow up in our state a vast number of separate boards, bureaus, etc., many of which can be consolidated and eliminated, but which cannot be done unless the organic law of the state is changed. A thorough going reorganization of the state administrative and judicial functions should save the tax payers several millions annually, while at the same time improve our administrative machinery. In my opinion, even greater savings to the tax payers can be brought about by some sort of a home rule measure for counties, permitting counties to have more latitude in deciding for themselves the officers to be elected, salaries to be paid, consolidation of city and county government, etc.

"These progressive and beneficial changes, of course, cannot be brought about unless there is a public sentiment for them sufficient to change the organic law of the state. It is for this reason that I commend the work of the West Texas committees and pledge myself to assist in every way possible to develop a public sentiment sufficiently strong to make effective this constructive program."

Commenting on the Governor's letter Wilbur C. Hawk, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce said: "It is gratifying to know that the state's chief executive appreciates the fact that our organization is endeavoring to get right down to brass tacks in the matter of state, school, county and municipal taxes. By lending 100 per cent co-operation, as he has offered, it looks like our program should go through overwhelmingly. I am delighted at the Governor's attitude, and feel that his support means a huge stride forward toward real economy."

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 14,956 miles of Caliche Base Courses and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment from Ozona to 15 miles North of Ozona on Highway No. 163, covered by S. P. 957-A Unit II, in Crockett County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m. August 2, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of Exline Martin, Resident Engineer, Ozona, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10,862 miles of Caliche Base Courses and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment from 15 miles North of Ozona to Irion County line on Highway No. 163, covered by S. P. 957-B Unit II, in Crockett County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m. August 2, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of Exline Martin, Resident Engineer, Ozona, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

How About That
— PERMANENT —
You've Been Wanting
All Summer?

Don't wait until the Fall
Rush begins. Get It NOW!

Permanents are priced especially low at the

Call 102
for an appointment today

Dorette Beauty Shop
Dorothy Miller, Proprietor

Predatory—

(Continued From Page 1)

rying guns, and occasionally by hunters in the fall, are killed, and this will prevent the few remaining predatory animals in the sheep and goat country from materially increasing in numbers provided reinfestation from heavily infested breeding grounds outside of the sheep and goat country is guarded.

"During the past year clean-up work within the sheep and goat country has been materially reduced, while our operations along the borders of this country have been prosecuted more vigorously than ever before. This work in the more heavily infested country has resulted in a much larger catch and lower cost per animal taken than in any preceding year. The average cost per animal of the 19-943 predatory animals taken during the fiscal year was less than half of the average cost for the preceding year."

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Sherman Taylor entertained The Sunflower Club and a number of guests with eight tables of bridge at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Ashby McMullen was given soap for high score, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, bath salts for second high and Mrs. Boyd Clayton, bath powder for guest high. Other guests were: Mesdames J. W. North, W. E. Friend, Jr., T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Harry J. Friend, Jr., Walter Augustine, Gertrude Perry, Ralph Meinecke, Hillery Phillips, Arthur Phillips, Ewart White, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Tom Hunter, Hugh Childress, Jr., John Curry, Gilbert Nozkes, R. T. Taylor, Dixie Brown, Wister Ross, Jerry Pace, Marshall Montgomery, Bob Weaver, George Briesche, Misses Hester Bunker, Wanda Watson, Mary Childress, Lorene Boyle and Frances Lucille Miller.

Miss Louise Henderson is in Alpine for a visit with Miss Elizabeth Perner.

Mrs. V. Van Zandt has returned from a visit with friends in Santa Anna.

Herman Chandler was here from his ranch in Terrell County this week.

Medium: "I hear the knocking of your wife!"

Patron: "Who's she knocking now?"

Re-elect George Russell county and district clerk. Your vote will be appreciated. (Pol. Adv.)

Sol Jones was taken to San Angelo Friday for an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell left today for Boulder, Colo., where she will attend the University of Colorado summer school.

CITY PARK IMPROVES

Ozona's city park has put on a better appearance this year than it has ever done before in the town's history. Under the care of W. R. Phillips the park has been made a real beauty spot in the town. Several beds of cannas are now in bloom and among the latest additions is a salt cedar hedge on the east side. With proper equipment and a few loads of dirt to fill in low places and level the tract, Mr. Phillips no doubt in a few years could develop one of the prettiest parks in this section.

Vote for George Russell for reelection county and district clerk. Pledging efficiency and economy in office and 100 per cent service to the taxpayers. (Pol. Adv.)

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday, July 24

The Sunday School attendance has been better the past few Sundays. The theme of the lessons for this month is the "Life of Moses" and is proving an absorbing topic filled with many lessons for today. Sunday's lesson is "The Red Sea Place in Life," or "How Faith Conquers The Impossible." Time 9:45 a. m.

At the morning preaching hour the pastor will preach on the subject, "The Tragedy of Waste." A message for the times.

The B.Y.P.U. will meet at 7:30 p. m. The Union is working on the Book Social to be held July 28 for the purpose of beginning a Church Library. Every member ought to be present to aid in these plans. Visitors cordially invited.

Evening preaching services at 8:30. Pastor will speak on the subject, "How to be Saved." Come with an open heart to hear these messages from the Word of God. M. M. Fulmer, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wister Ross of Floydada are here to be with their daughter, Mary Anna Ross who has been ill but is now improving. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett. Mrs. Fred Boerner, who is also the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Baggett is suffering from an attack of erysipelas.

J. W. Brown and Joe Crowder, a Mexican, were fined \$1 and costs in justice court here Tuesday, the former being charged with drunkenness and the latter with vagrancy.

FIX PER CAPITA JULY 25

Claims for high school tuition will be presented to the State Board of Education for approval at its meeting July 25. The per capita apportionment for 1932-33 will also be fixed by the Board at this meeting, according to Chas. N. Shaver, State Superintendent and ex-officio secretary of the Board. Mr. Shaver, who is a candidate for State Superintendent in the Democratic primary Saturday, will come from Huntsville, where he will vote, to Austin Monday in time for the Board meeting.

DEPRESSION PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., entertained members of the Sunflower Club and a few guests Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friend with a "depression party." Guests came in "shirt sleeves and house dresses." The rooms were decorated with wildflowers and mesquite branches and tallies and table numbers were old playing cards.

Prizes were given for low scores, Mrs. Walter Augustine and Warren Clayton winning low for the club, and Allyne Friend and Bill Becker for guests. Duke's Mixture smoking tobacco and cotton socks were given the men and tooth paste to the women.

Punch was served during the evening from paper cups and a frozen dessert at the conclusion of the games. Table covers were old newspapers. Those enjoying the unique affair were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., Charles E. Davidson, Jr., Joe North, Walter Augustine, Sherman Taylor, Ewart White, Mrs. Eddie Friend, Mrs. Dixie Brown, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Misses Allyne Friend, Beth Davidson, Hester Bunker and Frances Lucille Miller and Clinton Glover, Herbert Kittle, Jake Young, Bill Becker, Ernest Kahutek and Bill Shudak.

MONTE WARNER TALKS ON "BONUS AND BEER"

Monte Warner, broke owner of an oil field, war aviator and former secretary to a Congressman-at-large, who returned to college to prepare for Congress, will speak over XEF, 735 K. at 8:30 p. m. on Thursday and Friday on "Bonus and Beer."—(Pol. Adv.)

TIME TO STOP WHITTLING

"You can't advertise today and quit tomorrow; you're not talking to a mass meeting—you are talking to a parade."—Bruce Barton.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For Sheriff
W. S. WILLIS—Re-election
- For Tax Assessor—
C. W. BARBEE
RUSTY SMITH
O. W. SMITH
Re-election
W. M. JOHNIGAN
- For County Treasurer
TOM CASBEER
Re-election
- For County and District Clerk
GEORGE RUSSELL
Re-election)
E. B. BAGGETT, JR.
- For State Senator—29th District
BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY
Of Alpine, Brewster County, Tex.
(Re-Election)
K. M. REAGAN, Pecos, Texas

POSTED—All our pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.
1-33 J. W. HENDERSON EST.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
THE PERFECT STARCH...
ONLY **5c** PER PACKAGE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
FAULTLESS STARCH

Here is the biggest stack you'll ever see. It's only 5c a package. Use only this Faultless Starch. It's the only starch that's so good. Ask your grocer.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE?

Every day of the year there is an Election held in the Business World—and You are USUAL, as Citizens, are the Voters. Flowers Grocery Solicits YOUR Vote for business. We pledge our Best Efforts in YOUR Behalf.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

- Admiration, 3 lb can 80c
 - Bright and Early, 4 lb can 83c
 - Bright and Early, 1 lb 21c
 - 25 LBS. 90c
 - 1 Bag allowed with each \$2.50 purchase. Exclusive of specials
 - ORIOLE—packed by SWIFT. LB. 16c
 - American Beauty—The lowest price yet quoted—48 lbs. 99c
 - QUART CAN 92c
 - APPLE CIDER, Bulk, Gal. 23c
 - 2 FOR 21c
 - Grape, Current, Crabapple and Quince 16c
 - HEINZ, pint 23c
 - WINNER—6 for 14c
 - WHITE PICKLING, quart 27c
 - HELLMANS, pint 16c
 - 21c
 - 46c
 - 49c
 - 5c
 - 23c
 - 76c
 - 22c
 - 35c
 - 5c
 - 28c
 - 21c
 - 43c
 - The Best in West Texas. 3 FOR 10c
 - DOZEN 19c
 - LIBBY'S No. 2 1/2 19c
 - LIBBY'S No. 2 1/2 22c
 - ROSEDALE No. 2 1/2 19c
- # FLOWERS GROCERY AND BAKERY
- Phone 3

Don't Forget To

VOTE

Saturday July 23

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

Polls Open 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

"Out In" VOL. 19. San Antonio Bring W. L. Wooding Friday Of Ozona's pro natural gas before the w brightened co with the an Childress, Jr. zona Lions Cl ward of San been in com club official would be in week to mak cal situation any natural g Mr. Woodv Club several on the possi the city with through its p furnished hi data. Upon b the gas in which he hop ply, is sulph wrote that h formation of ment to put that in the equipment c a reasonable to Ozona for Yesterday ed a letter f informing h the refining and that he ficials of th pany, owner Angelo Thu here Friday Mr. Wood letters that ient to insta does not de cally and t the project Ozona, brin operate the Gas Sh I Crockett Drilled 2 Northrup Ingham, we wildcat, dri day, carryin ter getting feet, suppo in the redt mount of g dry or wet a daylight No. 1 Inq of 2,083 fee ing 1,105 f This was su er than a ce ing in the t the Barber of Howard in section about three northeast o ois test. Schedule 2,500 feet v production er, No. 1 I deep at the Company, i last week; learned. W was annou would be c the operat to this pli acreage se Company's 330 feet f 2,428 feet section 36 Co. survey. The test of the Pee two and o of old Fo 20 miles i field in Pe tion on the line is onl to the nor