

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, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

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No. 45

Drouth Breaking Rains Bring Hope To Ranch Section

1 1/4 Inches Recorded Here In Week Of Slow Fall

Added to the rains here last week which amounted to .9 of an inch in town, moisture falling early this week totalled .85 of an inch on the register at the Joe Oberkampf store.

Good rains covered most of the livestock producing sections of West Texas, ranging from a half inch to a reported six inches in some localities. The fact that the moisture fell slowly, thus soaking into the ground thoroughly, doubled the benefit that would have resulted from heavier falls.

Drouth parched ranges of Crockett County, revived with soaking rains, are now in shape to produce spring feed, and a good crop of weeds before spring, with a few days of the warm sunshine typical of this winter.

During the last six months of 1934, rainfall here amounted to but a little better than two inches.

Lions Club Votes To Buy Instrument For School's Band

Members of the Ozona Lions Club, in regular meeting Tuesday noon, voted to purchase a musical instrument to be used in the High School band, directed by Joe Haddon.

The instrument, one of four purchased by civic organizations of the town, is to be used by some worthy student who is unable to purchase an instrument of his own, the pupil to be selected by a committee of teachers. Mr. Haddon has agreed to give music lessons to these pupils without charge throughout the present school year.

Livestock Topics Discussed In New Books For School

By the addition of a large number of books and pamphlets on the subject of animal husbandry, livestock production information has been made available to students of the Ozona High School and at the same time to ranchers and others interested in the subject outside of the school.

Seven new books on livestock production problems and a hundred or more pamphlets from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and from the Texas A. & M. College have just been received for addition to the High School library, to be used as supplemental reading for economics and science courses and for the free use of all pupils interested in the subjects.

The new books are on the following topics, "Range Sheep and Wool," "Productive Sheep Husbandry," "Feeds and Feeding," "Animal Breeding," "Livestock Husbandry on Range and Pasture," and "Beef Cattle." Among the pamphlets, the following represents the type of matter offered: "Breeds of Sheep," "Sheep Scab," "Fly Traps," "Sheep Tick," "Equipment for Sheep Raising," "Tuberculosis in Livestock," "Diseases of Sheep," "Judging Sheep," "Angora Goats," "Breaking and Training of Colts," etc.

Hiller Test On Todd Shut Down Awaiting Casing

The Hiller well, shallow test in the Permian located 14 miles northwest of Ozona, has been shut down for several days at a depth of 600 feet while waiting for a supply of casing. The well is being drilled by A. L. Hiller and associates of California on the J. S. Todd ranch.

The test will go about 2000 feet with a spudder. Adkins Bros. of Mertzon are drilling.

News Travels—Item Carried In Stockman Found In N. Y. Paper

Tempus fugit and news travels, as anyone living in a small town will tell you.

At least two concrete examples of how fast news can travel in these United States have been furnished Ozona residents in recent weeks. One was the publication of facts concerning Tom Smith's unusual record as an "actively inactive" constable of Ozona precinct for 23 years.

The other was a recent news item carried in The Ozona Stockman concerning certain improvements that are being made at the North Motor Co. here. This item was recently clipped from a New York paper by a sister of Mrs. Ben Lemmons of Ozona, living in New York, and mailed to Mrs. Lemmons. Mr. North says he has had hundreds of letters from dealers in garage equipment and other lines all over the nation offering items for his enlarged business.

Additional Pupils Enter Declamation For County Meet

More entries in declamation division of the Interscholastic League meet to be held here next month were recorded this week, according to announcement from C. S. Denham, superintendent of schools. The entries are not yet closed and other names may be added to the roll of contestants before the date for the county meet.

In the senior boys division, the most recent entries are Elmon Powell and Ele Bright Baggett. Senior boys entering since the first list was published are Maurice Lemmons and Norman Rendall. In the senior girls division, new entries include Athleen Dudley, Maggie Sehorn and Ella Louise Casbeer. Catherine Childress and Maudie Mae Couch are new entries in the junior girls division.

Palace Theatre, Ozona's Newest Show House, Open

Matinee And Contin- uous Night Show Are Features

The Palace Theatre, Ozona's newest movie show house, officially made its bow to the cinema-loving public Monday night of this week, offering as its initial entertainment, Guy Kibbee in "Big Hearted Herbert."

A big crowd was on hand to witness the first performance. The new theatre was established here, in the Bert Couch building, by Doyle Martin and A. C. Hammett, both owners of the Palace Theatre in Big Lake. Mr. Hammett will manage the local show house, with Mr. Martin in charge at Big Lake.

The building housing the new theatre has been completely remodeled to accommodate the business. Seats for approximately 250 have been installed and the interior attractively finished. The brilliantly lighted front, with its ticket booth and lobby with coming attractions featured, displays the theatre to best advantage. Mr. Hammett announces that he will use the Stockman advertising columns to keep theatre-goers informed of coming attractions.

SEE FOLLIES

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sid Millspaugh, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor were among those who went to San Angelo to see the Follies Tuesday night.

Hauptmann Must Die For Baby Murder



Bruno Richard Hauptmann was adjudged the kidnapper of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., by a jury in Flemington, N. J., last night and sentenced to die in the electric chair for the heinous crime. The execution date was set by Justice Trenchard for the week of March 18. The snatcher-murderer's doom was pronounced at the end of a sensational trial lasting nearly six weeks.

Mexicans Fined As Result Knife Fight Sun. Night

As an aftermath of a fight in the Mexican quarters here about 8 o'clock Sunday night, two Mexicans, Pete Nito and Pedro Mendosa, were each fined \$14 in Justice of Peace Bill Johnigan's court Monday morning. A third, Cipriano Castillo, was in bed from severe knife wounds in the abdomen and about the neck. He will be arraigned in justice court when he recovers, officers said.

Mendosa suffered serious injuries as a result of the encounter. An examination at the office of Dr. H. B. Tandy here following the fight revealed several fractured facial bones and severe bruises about the head and face.

The fight was reported to have resulted when an old feud flared up between Castillo and Mendosa. An account of the fight at the hearing revealed that Castillo struck Mendosa down and was striking him about the face with his heels when the opponent brought out a knife. Nito was not injured in the fight. A fourth Mexican, arraigned, was dismissed without fine.

Elementary Pupils Enter Story-Telling Contests Of League

Approximately thirty pupils from the first three grades of the Ozona Public Schools will enter a story-telling contest in connection in this county, this feature being with Interscholastic League work added to the regular League contests to permit pupils of the primary grades to get elementary training in public speaking.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell, first grade teacher, is director of the story telling division for the lower grades.

CHILD'S EYE TREATED

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox were in San Antonio last week where they had their daughter, Zaidee LaVerne, under the care of an eye specialist. The child was suffering from an ulcerated eye. Mrs. Anna Strausberger and Clara Ann Cox accompanied them. While there, Mrs. Cox had her tonsils removed. The child's eye trouble prevented Mr. and Mrs. Cox from taking their projected trip to Florida which they had planned last week.

Poster Prizes, P.W.A. Projects Are Club Topics

Woman's Club Spon- sors Centennial Music; Road Beautification

The Ozona Woman's Club in a very busy session Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Childress decided to give prizes in a grade poster contest as has been customary for the past several years, to sponsor a centennial chorus in the county schools, to have a study class on international relations and to co-operate with the commissioners on the use of PWA money. It was also determined to offer the assistance of the club to Mrs. Lee Childress, who has been chosen county chairman of the highway beautification plan.

The club will co-operate with the P. T. A. in the poster work. The P.T.A. will choose the subjects to be used in the posters and as part of the art program the Woman's club will judge them and award the prizes.

The committees in charge of the promotion of the centennial have had made a series of thirteen phonograph records of folk songs and other appropriate songs to be used in the schools for mass choruses. The club agreed to pay

(Continued On Last Page)

Work Starts On New Addition To Bank Building

Conference Room, More Office Space To Be Provided

Work began this week on the addition which has been planned for the Ozona National Bank building. The space between the bank building and the Williams Grocery is to be covered by the bank addition which is to be erected one story high. Stone similar to that of the bank structure will be quarried from the rock bed in the hill north of town.

Need of a conference room and additional office space necessitated the additional building.

BIG LAKE SNATCHES TOURNEY CROWN FROM EAGER OZONANS IN FINAL THRILLING FRAY

Sanderson Easy Consolation Winner; Parker And Brown Win Places On All-Tournament Squad; Lionesses Lose To Sanderson

Coach Ted White's Ozona Lions had their own tournament crown snatched away from their hands in the last quarter of the final fray of the fourth Ozona Invitational Tournament when Coach Bob Nail's Big Lake Owls put on the needed extra spurt to take the championship tilt, 28 to 23. It was the third recurrence for the Owls in four years of competition in the Ozona Tournament.

The second bracket (consolation) final bout was a continual race from center to the goal pocket with Sanderson doing the racing and Sherwood standing by while the Sanderson quint chalked 56 points up to their opponents' 14.

Balm for the Ozonans' disappointment in failing to nab the championship trophy came when Parker, long forward, and Brown, elongated center, were named to the all-tournament team.

All Tournament Team

Player	Position	Home
Mussey	g	Sanderson
Scott	g	Iraan
Parker	f	Ozona
Phillips	f	Big Lake
Brown	c	Ozona

To reach the finals, the Big Lake Owls ousted the Alpine Bucks in the first rounds, 46 to 25 and then met the Iraan Braves in next to the fastest game of the series to eliminate their rivals 24 to 19.

Ozona put a weak Sonora club out of the running in the first round opener at 2 o'clock Friday to the rhapsody of 33 to 13. Sherwood put up no better competition when the fast going Lions ran up 32 points while the Sherwood club was netting a bare 9.

Iraan drew a bye in the opening rounds as did Sherwood. Eldorado left the first rounds behind by defeating Sanderson 20 to 17 in an enjoyable game from the spectators' view. But the Eldorado Eagles were not enough to stop the scoring sally of the strong Iraan set and were put of the running 22 to 37. Big Lake and Iraan then met with chance at stake to meet the Lions in the finals. The Owls shaded the red shirted Braves 24 to 19 in a thriller.

(Continued On Last Page)

Small Percentage Of Failures For First Semester Of School

A small percentage of failures on the part of students of the Ozona Public Schools was recorded for the first semester of the present term, records in the office of C. S. Denham, superintendent, reveal.

Out of 82 pupils in the High School, taking a total of 328 subjects, the semester report shows 14 failures, which is 4.2 per cent. Educational statistics show the normal high school failures as 7 per cent.

Members of the 1935 graduating class of the Ozona High School account for exactly half of the High School failures, turning in a total of 7 "busts". The Juniors contributed three and the Sophomores four, while the lowly Freshmen had a clean slate of no failures.

In Junior High School, out of 605 subjects taken by 72 pupils, there were a total of six subjects failed, less than one per cent. Again in the Junior High, the weakness was at the "top," the seventh graders failing five subjects, the fifth grade, one, and the sixth graders none.

The first four grades turned in the best record, 100 pupils taking a total of 900 subjects failing only six, again less than one per cent. The first grade reported two failures, the second and third one each and the fourth two.

For the entire school system, the failure percentage was 1.4 per cent. A total of 864 students, taking 1833 subjects, turned in a total of 26 "busts."

OZONA STOCKMAN

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year - - - \$2.00
Six Months - - - \$1.25
Outside of the State - - - \$2.50



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 man-
agement to the article in question.

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1935

IF WINTER COMES—

"If winter comes, can spring be
far behind?"

This is the saying of the poet.

Man of the street would say,
"Things hitting rock bottom like
they have, times are bound to
start looking up." Anyway you
say it, it's this: Behind the dark
clouds—the silver lining. The
words are balmy but they stick,
always.

Long weeks stretching into long
er months of drought have blighted
not only grazing lands but
once fertile soils where cows have
thrived. There has been famine in
the land, far and near.

In figurative terms, the drought
was a "winter," a long, treacherous
winter, biting, unrelenting and
death dealing. It took cattle
and native animals in its swathe
and it can not be denied that men
died because of its hold. Pastures
were painted a sickly grey and
crop areas were swept into a
blinding yellow hue. The drought
killed and destroyed. It was a
"winter," growing in intensity.

So by the axiom of all nature,
"spring" was in the offing. And
now, both according to season and
condition of the soil, the "winter"
is in its exit and "spring" is making
entrance. The winter rains
are here and green tufts of grass
cause the asking, "Can Spring be
far behind?"

Des Moines Register: A newly
found chemical substance will
penetrate the skin. Probably an
extract of some kind from a Boraña
speech.

Dallas Morning News: The mil-
lionaire shoe manufacturer who
is ashamed of his wealth can find
any number of volunteers to bear
the burden of his shame.

Atlanta Constitution: Things
are returning to normalcy. The office
boy is so secure of his job now
that he has developed a super-
iority complex.

Jackson (Miss.) Daily News:
One-half the world doesn't know
how the other half lives, and is
not especially worried on the subject.

Omaha World-Herald: France
is bidding again for tourist trade.
Things have never been quite the
same since two million visitors
left in 1919.

John Chapman, a farmer near
Sparta, Ga., paid a traveling
"specialist" \$250 for a pair of
ten-cent store spectacles.

THE CHAMPION
WISECRACKER

San Angelo Times: Harry Hopkins
is the great wise-cracker of
the administration. He has some
biting thing to say about anyone
who does not see with him and his
group as to what the country
needs and how and when it needs
it.

He does not argue a point. He
is a "man of action," so he says,
and has time only to ridicule,
damn and defame all those who
question his plans. The pet climax
of his salutes is that those who op-
pose him "want people to starve."

That seems to answer their ar-
guments. That seems to "settle it"
as far as he is concerned. He
"points with pride" to his great
organization but wipes away with
a smirk the fact that to gather to-
gether an organization to receive
money that someone is to give a-
way—is no organization that
will attract a job in private life.

Honestly Mr. Hopkins' job is
the job of the depression. But he
has contributed more to making it
a great task than all the defunct
business and all the abused busi-
ness men in this part of the coun-
try. In 1932 we had a system in
West Texas which provided for
our unemployed. It gave honest
labor to those who wanted to work
—and it left the local charity ag-
encies those who were unable to
work.

We believe that 90 per cent of the
unemployed in Tom Green County
would welcome the day when Ed
Riedel and Charley Nelson or
Frank Bell would get out on the
City Hall steps and call the roll
of those who had registered for
work than to go through all the
red tape and social service mess
which they are submitted to today.

They worked 8 hours a day,
most of them three to four days a
week. The total cost to the govern-
ment was the actual money which
was paid to the unemployed. There
was no overhead and what little
there was the city government
carried it without murmur.

Everyone knew he was getting
a square deal. Social service had
not become a racket. There had
been no "schools" where "experts"
could be created in six weeks.
Those who handled relief and ar-
tificial employment in Tom Green
County were in their positions be-
cause of their sound common
sense and their ability to deal
with individuals. They were not
novices who could be suckered un-
der by Nazi propagandists, as we
understand some of the FERA
crowd were in Washington recently.

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Relief was sensible—it was ade-
quate—it was satisfactory—it
met with the approval of those
who received it and those who
were to pay it. It was based upon
the theory that the people of Tom
Green County think as much of
the unfortunate of Tom Green
County as Mr. Hopkins or any of
his workers who ride in high pow-
ered automobiles, live at high
priced hotels, travel at 5 cents a
mile in their own automobiles on
the money Congress thinks it is
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ered automobiles, live at high
priced hotels, travel at 5 cents a
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the money Congress thinks it is
voting for the unfortunate.

Now the federal government
says it is going to turn it back to
us. Having made a mess of it for
two years—having watched and
abated the very thing which any
sensible man or woman could see
was going to happen, and exactly
which they were told would happen—
they now hand "the problem" back.

Having killed our already fund-
ioning agencies—having settled
us with a bunch of social workers
whose chief interest is in perpet-
uating their own jobs, they now
send the whole deal home and ask
the communities to take it over.

And the only answer there is
now to the whole mess is, "Oh,
you want people to starve." No
we don't want anyone to starve.
But we do contend that the sooner
the wise-crackers and the sob-sis-

ters get out of the relief organiza-
tion and the sooner it is handed
back to the cities and counties the
sooner we are going to get relief
on an adequate and satisfactory
basis to both the recipient and the
person who pays the bill.

AIR FORCE CHIEF



ADVERTISING MOHAIR

San Antonio Evening News:

Recently the sheepmen's "Eat
More Lamb" campaign a few
years ago—by which a trou-
blesome surplus was reduced with
profit to both producer and con-
sumer—the American Goat Breed-
er's Association, the Texas Sheep
and Goat Raisers Association, and
other groups are planning a coun-
try-wide co-operative effort to in-
form the people as to uses of mohair.

Through spokesmen lately
gathered at Rocksprings, the goat-
men appointed a National adver-
tising committee. Its assignment
is to infuse more life into the mohair
market, which has been rather
quiet for several seasons past.
Mohair goes into the upholstery
of fine furniture, automobile bodies
and railway car seats, as well
as into tapestries and draperies.

For familiar reasons, the de-
mand for such goods has been
rather slack during the past four
years. Now the automobile busi-
ness is picking up and mohair-pro-
ducers are hoping again. They
expect that the revival in home-
building also will create a demand
for their fabric, which makes the
finest, most durable type of furni-
ture, with silken finish. Now that it is
comparatively cheap, mohair should
be popular for such purposes. Perhaps many house-
holders do not know that, by a
new chemical process, mohair has
been made virtually mothproof,
which enhances its desirability.

The fabric has a variety of uses—
as for summer clothes, artificial
fur, table-covers, school and the-
atre seat upholstery. The Mohair
Institute continually is develop-
ing new uses. The advertising cam-
paign will inform the public on
those points; if thoroughly effec-
tive, it will set people to talking
mohair.

Harry Lees of Burnley, Eng.,
who has been janitor of the town
hall, was recently promoted to
mayor.

A London theatre has laid down
the biggest one-piece carpet ever
made in England, 100 feet long by
43 feet wide. It weighs more than
a ton.

Formaldehyde, prohibited as a
preservative in most countries,
may occur naturally in undeter-
mined amounts in canned sea foods;
it is reported by Norwegian re-
search workers.

Mrs. Richard Miller was a San
Angelo visitor last Friday.

Claude Hudspeth, Jr., was in
town from his ranch last Monday
on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens spent
Saturday and Sunday at their
home in Ozona.

Mrs. Gertrude Perry was a vis-
itor in San Angelo last Saturday.

A. W. Jones is a business visitor
to Del Rio today.

Mrs. Boyd Cox came Sunday to
visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Per-
ner. She will be here for a week
or two.

ters get out of the relief organiza-
tion and the sooner it is handed
back to the cities and counties the
sooner we are going to get relief
on an adequate and satisfactory
basis to both the recipient and the
person who pays the bill.

Seriousness Of
Measles Pointed
By Health Head

AUSTIN, Feb. 13—Many cases

of measles are being reported to

the State Department of Health.

The disease spreads very quickly;

it is very dangerous for very

young children, and because many

mothers are inclined to think that

measles doesn't amount to much

and that it is better for the chil-
dren to have it and have it over.

Dr. John W. Brown, State Health

Officer, sends them this message:

"Measles is especially hard on

very young children—babies from

about six months old to children

of school age. It is a very treach-
erous disease. It often opens the

way for pneumonia, and other dis-
eases of that kind, and it frequently

leaves some serious after-effect.

It is very 'catching' right from

the start, so a special effort should

be made to keep the younger children

away from others who have it. It's

a mistake to say, 'Oh let them

have it, and have it over.'

"But even though it may not be

as dangerous for the older chil-
dren as for the younger ones,

measles is a serious disease for

anybody, at any age—young or

old—who has it. Anybody who

has it, or who shows symptoms of it,
should have the best possible

medical care.

"If your child shows any of the

symptoms of measles—at the start

it often seems to be only a cold—
put him or her to bed, keep the

other children away from the one

who is sick, and send for your doc-
tor."

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Friend were
in Ozona from their ranch near
Big Lake on Monday.

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr.,
and Miss Wayne Augustine were
in San Angelo last Saturday.

Misses Elizabeth Fussell and
Ada Moss attended a meeting of
Delta Kappa Gamma sorority in
San Angelo last Saturday.

Ladies of the Church of Christ
will meet in bi-monthly session
Friday afternoon in the home of
Mrs. Bill Johnigan for a social
and business hour.

Miss Jeanetta Willis, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Willis, is
ill at her home here this week, suf-
fering from a severe attack of the
flu.

Sam Beasley was in Santa Anna
on Tuesday where Mrs. Beasley
is receiving treatment at the Sealy
Hospital. She was reported im-
proving.

Rosalie Friend, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., is re-
covering from an attack of tonsilitis.

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A. F. & A. M.

Regular meetings Sat-
urday Nights on or
Before Full Moon.

Next Meeting Feb. 16th

MRS. DAVIDSON IS
SUNFLOWER HOSTESS

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr.,

was hostess to The Sunflower

Club and other guests at the Ho-
tel Ozona Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Holt and Mrs. Clyde

Newberry held high scores. Mrs.

Ralph Meinecke and Mrs. Winston

Newberry held low. Mrs. Bill

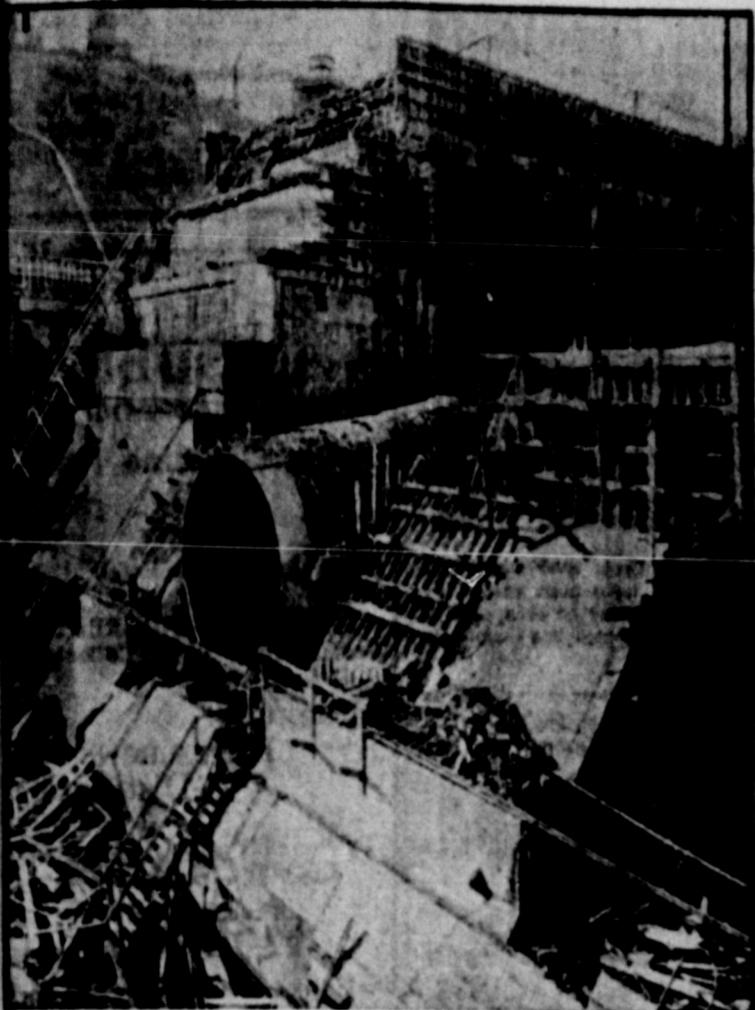
Conklin was given cut. Other

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1935

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

PAGE THREE

Progress on Great Norris Dam



The penstock tubes of the Norris dam; one section of the dam which will reach a height of 250 feet at this point, showing the downstream end of the two huge tubes through which the waters of the Clinch river will flow into the turbines to furnish the power to generate electricity for the plant.

Propose Huge U.S. Spending Program For Texas Roads

50 Million Construction Project For State Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A \$50,700,000 construction program of roads, streets and grade-separations for Texas has been presented to the finance committee of the United States Senate by highway advocates as a sound way to employ part of the huge federal public works fund, Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston, manager of the Texas Good Roads Association, said today.

The Texas program is part of a nation-wide plan worked out by road leaders from many states. They listed for the committee 23,192 specific projects, to cost \$1,700,000,000, which the various state highway departments can initiate immediately or within the year.

There are 975 projects on the Texas list, Colonel Ashburn said, including 75 underpasses or overpasses, 26 eliminations of dangerous highway intersections, 650 federal aid or secondary roads, and 200 within cities or towns.

Colonel Ashburn urged all influential Texans who favor the plan to so advise their senators and representatives in Washington.

"This program meets all the President's policy demands for public works," the Texan said. "These are useful and permanent improvements, with more than 80 per cent of the money going to wages. The projects are efficiently planned, they do not compete with private enterprise, and they add to the economic resources and stability of the nation."

"This seems to be the only definite and detailed plan advanced thus far by any agency for unemployment relief under the terms of the present bill."

Aside from their revenue-producing power and enhancement of community values, highways gave more employment last year, dollar for dollar, than any other type of public work, employing some 1,000,000 men, Colonel Ashburn said. Texas needs highways for her Centennial in 1936, he added.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

AUSTIN, Feb. 13—Reports received by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 1,628 representative Texas establishments show a total of 75,459 workers were employed during the week ended January 12, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding week last year but a decline of 1.4 per cent from the previous month. Total payrolls were 7.1 per cent above those a year ago but 2.2 per cent under those of December.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

Chevrolet Again Leads In New-Car Listings In 1934

DETROIT, Feb. 12—Chevrolet Motor Company reported today that official 1934 new-car registration figures for the United States complete show 534,906 Chevrolet passenger cars sold and registered, giving the company first place for the fourth year in succession, and for the sixth time out of the last eight years. Chevrolet also led in total truck registrations for 1934, with a total of 157,507.

Compared with the previous year, these totals show Chevrolet gains of 60,463 in passenger cars, and 57,627 in trucks.

Total Chevrolet units, cars and trucks, registered were 692,418, compared with 574,823 for 1933, a gain of 118,090.

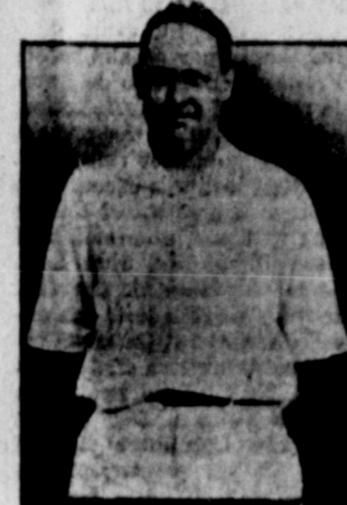
December registrations of Chevrolet passenger cars, says the announcement, were 25,741, exceeding December, 1933, by 15,738.

100 tons Milo Maize baled, contains full grain \$12.00 per ton. Also 50 tons Milo Maize baled without grain \$7.50 per ton. See Earl Johnson at Price Farm, Crystal City, Texas. 4tc

If you have guests in your home it will be a courtesy to them and information that your friends want to record their visit in the current issue of The Stockman. Just phone 210 and give the reporter their names.

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

NEW FOOTBALL COACH



Maj. W. H. (Bill) Britton, who succeeds Maj. R. R. Neyland as football coach of the University of Tennessee. Neyland has been transferred to the Panama Canal Zone, being an army officer on active duty. Britton is not new to the university, as he has been end coach for the past nine years.

Mrs. Mae Gray, Mrs. Charley Butler and Mrs. Ben Butler were in San Angelo Tuesday to attend the Follies showing there.

Mrs. Louise Bruhns of New London, Conn., has sued for \$5,000 damages claiming that a ball driver by a golfer struck her on the head.

The baby of Mrs. Florence Gantrell of Dublin was sent to prison with his mother, convicted of shoplifting.

Twelve families living in a block of London tenements have paid no rent in 17 years, the landlord having disappeared.

F. W. Schwalbe is seriously ill at his home in Ozona, and several of his children are attending at the bedside.

H. L. Beery of Mexico, Mo., on special occasions dresses up in the Prince Albert suit in which he was married 40 years ago.

Typewriter ribbons at the Stockman office.

IN ONE EMERGENCY YOUR TELEPHONE MAY BE WORTH MORE TO YOU THAN IT COSTS IN A LIFETIME

YOUR TELEPHONE extends your powers and capacities. Your range. Your effectiveness in business.

At home it keeps you in touch with friends. Unifies the family. Spells hospitality. Saves the nickels and dimes otherwise consumed in countless household errands.

Nothing, in office or home, does so much for so little.



SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

Look at the new low prices

Prove the greater operating economy

and as for the performance

**DECIDE
WITH A RIDE**

/CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET has always specialised in giving extra value. But never before has Chevrolet offered such big and outstanding values as these fine Chevrolets for 1935. The New Standard Chevrolet . . . powered by the improved Master Chevrolet engine . . . setting a new high in Chevrolet performance, stamina and reliability. And the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet . . . beautifully streamlined . . . longer and notably lower in appearance . . . the Fashion Car of the low-price field. Here, indeed, are values that exceed all previous Chevrolet values. You

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value



The New Standard Chevrolet Coach



The New Master De Luxe Chevrolet Coach

THE NEW STANDARD CHEVROLET

\$465

AND UP. List price of New Standard Roadster at Flint, Mich., \$365. With lamps, special tire and tire holder, the list price is \$40.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice.

THE NEW MASTER DE LUXE CHEVROLET

\$560

AND UP. List price of Master De Luxe Coupe at Flint, Mich., \$560. With lamps, special tire and tire holder, the list price is \$55.00 additional. Prices subject to change without notice. Know action open to change without notice.

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

CHEVROLET for 1935

CHOOSE CHEVROLET FOR QUALITY AT LOW COST

NORTH MOTOR CO. OZONA TEXAS

Two Pairs Silk Stockings Given Each Of 16 Women Included In First Colony From Canary Islands To Settle Texas

(Note: The following is one of a series of weekly articles taken from the Bexar Archives at The University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by the University of Texas).

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 13—Two pairs of silk stockings were among the possessions given to each of the sixteen women who took their courage, indeed their very lives, in their hands and sailed with their fathers and their husbands from the Canary Islands in 1730 to become the first officially recognized colonists in a new land, Texas.

This fact is revealed for the first time with the translation of certain official documents in the Bexar Archives in the University of Texas library. These archives comprised the official Spanish and Mexican governmental records at San Antonio de Bexar, for more than a century the seat of Spanish government for all Texas.

It was a hardy little band of pioneers who left their pleasant surroundings, their friends, the established businesses in the Canary Islands, a Spanish possession, to accept the promises of the Spanish government of a new home in the wilds of Texas. To realize that they must settle in a wilderness haunted constantly by threats of Indian outrages, and that at San Antonio de Bexar they would be as near to the enemy French in Louisiana as to Mexico City, the seat of Spanish civilization in Mexico, must have held terrors for them.

Faced Human Problems

Yet they came. From the very outset, they were faced with all the problems that greet humanity everywhere—life, death, love, happiness, pain. Only ten families set out to begin with. Only ten men, with their wives, their sons and their daughters, under the leadership of the so-called "first" man, the eldest, Juan Leal Goras. Within a month the number of

families was increased to fifteen, Vicente Alvarez Travieso, Francisco de Arocha, Antonio Rodriguez, Joseph Leal, and Juan Delgado having married island girls before sailing. Death had come to Juan Cabrera, and later to two women, his widow, Maria Rodriguez, and the wife of the "first" man, Juan Leal Goras. A son had been born en route to one of the families.

In an official document signed before Francisco Manuel de Cobarrubias, notary public, in Quauhtlan, November 9, 1730, a list of personal effects and of tools given to each family is noted, and the head of each family was required to sign the document in acceptance of its terms, either in script or by mark. It is this document that has just been translated by University translators.

The following list of articles for personal use was given to Juan Leal Goras, recognized as the leader of the party. Similar possessions were given by the Spanish government to each other man in the band:

Two shirts, two pairs of white trousers, two white jackets with sleeves, two cravats, a cape, a riding suit, a pair of trousers, two pairs of woolen socks, two pairs of shoes, a hat, a mattress and two sheets, a pillow with its case and case covering, a quilt, two horses, a saddle with stirrups and cushions, a bridle with head-stall and reins, a halter, two sheep skins, a pair of spurs, a pair of boots, some spur straps, a wide cavalry sword with its belt, a knife, a gun with its sheath, a girdle with its powder flask, balls, and flints, a pack saddle, and a copper kettle with its top for cooking and which serves as a frying pan."

"Finery" for the Ladies

To each woman an unusual combination of "finery" and practical necessities were given, it is evidenced by the list of things given to Maria Curbelo, wife of the "second" man;

Two shirts, two pairs of white petticoats, two jackets with sleeves, two handkerchiefs, two pairs of silk stockings, two pairs of underskirts, two pairs of shoes, a serge petticoat, a white baize cloak, a plain shawl, an upper petticoat, two horses, a saddle without stirrups and cushions, a bit with head stall and reins, a halter, two sheep skins, a mattress, two sheets, a quilt, a pillow with its case and case covering, and a pack saddle."

That Juan Leal Goras, sometimes called Juan Leal, was recognized by the Spanish authorities as spokesman for the colonists is evidenced by the portion of the document which outlines the tools and implements which each settler was to receive. Cognizance is also taken of the fact that some of the Islanders were unable to write. After listing the personal belongings to be given to each individual, the order continued:

"This delivery having been made as stated, with the intervention of Francisco Duval and Juan Leal, head of the first family, they will also be charged with the tools that they receive so that they may deliver them with all care and equity, as follows:

"Two axes, two ploughs, two machetes, two crowbars, ten saws, ten adzes, ten chisels, twenty ploughshares, strengthened with steel, two paddles, ten comales (pottery vessel used for cooking tortillas) and ten tents with all their framework.

56 In Group

"In this manner delivery was made to each one of the fifty-six persons who make up the families

PIGMY RACE FIND



Muskrats Cause Wreck of Power Plant



The railroad bridge at Hudson, Wis., over the St. Croix river which was damaged by a cave-in of the river bank thought to have been caused by muskrats tunneling under the bank. In the background may be seen part of the wreckage of the Willow River Power company's plant which was completely destroyed by the cave-in.

He wasn't there again today.
O gosh, I wish he'd go away.

The following contribution was anonymous:

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth I know not where.
I've lost a helluva lot of arrows
that way.

The author of this declared he
was in a bitter mood:
This head won't fit,
The editor cried.

Agreed, said the managing editor;

To breathe unceasingly,
Nine hundred hours by the
clock,

To keep the old pump going,
Tick tock.

A student in the School of Journalism penned this:

This head won't fit,
The editor cried.
Agreed, said the managing editor;

But the letters were thin,
And the line got in,
To h-l wit the managing editor,
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Lost in Yellowstone Park, a shepherd dog hiked 700 miles to Denver, where it was identified by its tag and shipped by train to its home in Wisconsin.

Try
COSDEN
HIGHER OCTANE
Gasoline

18 $\frac{1}{2}$ C

Per Gallon Retail

BETTER Performance GREATER Mileage

Fuel Oils Kerosene Distillate

C. W. Barbee
Local Agent
Phones 116 and 105

15th Annual
BUSBY
REVIVAL
Starts Sunday, Feb. 17

'Give Me The BOOK'

Said Sir Walter Scott upon His Death Bed to his servant.

"What book," asked the servant?

"There is but one book, the Bible," answered the dying man.

Come and Hear -

HORACE W. BUSBY

Veteran Evangelist of The Gospel Preach From

"The BOOK of BOOKS"

Beginning Sunday, February 17, The Church of Christ starts a meeting, with Evangelist Busby preaching twice daily. Come each morning—night.

The Church of Christ

Invites You
To Hear Lessons Of Truth
from the Inspired Scriptures

Two Services Daily
MORNING and EVENING
COME!



ENERGY UP
Dr Pepper
10-24

COMING TO OZONA

ONE WEEK STARTING MON., FEB. 18

J. DOUG MORGAN

Presenting

NEALE HELVEY
AND HIS OWN COMPANY

Tent located on Adams lot and is well heated and rain proof

LADIES FREE
MONDAY NIGHT

When accompanied by one paid adult admission

Be sure and get Merchants tickets beginning Tuesday for the rest of our engagement.

Texas History Movies

ONE DAY

AMAZON

TEXAS

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14, 1935

PAGE FIVE

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

AUSTIN, Feb. 13—Rejection by the house of representatives of the senate's "Motor Hubbard" investigation resolution—substituted in the upper house for the original house probe proposal that would have put members of both houses or record as to who pays them retainers—has quieted down the investigating rampage which wasted considerable legislative time. The house intends to go thru with its own limited investigating program—looking into fiscal affairs of several state departments and particularly investment of permanent school funds—and probably will ultimately put its own members on record about their retainer fees. It will leave the matter of senate retainers to the senators themselves. And, in the opinion of this reporter, the senate will do exactly as it did two years ago—which was exactly nothing, about telling the public how its members make a living.

Endorsement by the Texas Press Association at its Austin convention of the \$3,000,000 Centennial appropriation bill strengthened the Centennial project substantially, and the house appropriations committee probably will get hearings on the bill started during this week. The editors adopted resolutions especially approving the suggestion of Walter D. Cline, chairman of the Centennial commission's executive committee, that a third of the \$750,000 Centennial advertising fund be ear-marked for expenditure in Texas newspapers. Cline logically argued that since from a third to a half of the Centennial attendance would come from Texas, newspapers which have loyally donated space during the formative months, ought to get some revenue from the show. He found the editors responsive also to his suggestion that the advertising fund be spent under direction of a board of three members, one from the press association, one named by Texas Advertising clubs, and

one named by the governor, with two advisory members appointed by the Centennial commission.

Living in the governors mansion has its humorous side, as well as its glamorous aspect, the governor told the newspapermen in a little "off the record" address. One night soon after the inaugural, the Allred family and guests went to a lecture, leaving the governor's father in charge of the Mansion and the Allred children. The ranger who guards the mansion had been changed that night, and Grandfather Allred hadn't met the new man assigned to the job. So, after he had retired, when he saw a stranger prowling the hall opposite his room, he decided to investigate. The stranger stepped outside on a porch. Mr. Allred, in pajamas and overcoat, followed and overtook him. He thrust his hand into his overcoat pocket, pointed his finger at the stranger, and told him to "stick 'em up" in approved west Texas fashion.

The started ranger complied, and soon identified himself. Later he told the governor about it.

"And Governor, I was scared to death," he confessed. "I was afraid your father's gun might go off any minute."

"And I haven't told him yet that my dad's 'gun' was only his finger," laughed the governor.

Friends of the race-track betting law sustained three severe blows within 24 hours last week, and gained one slight victory. After a committee hearing that lasted until the wee small hours, a house committee pitched the repeal bill out into the house with an overwhelmingly favorable report. Next morning the governor barreled details of an investigation by Texas rangers of operations of an alleged "dope ring" at certain Texas tracks, reported to have been "charging" horses with shots of narcotics and altering saliva test reports designed to prevent such practices. Later, he announced he would send up a special message advocating repeal of the pari-mutuel betting law. Unofficial canvass of the house membership indicates likely passage of the repeal bill in the house. The track operations and horse owners hope to head off the measure.

Lynn Mertz, inspector for the Texas Production Credit Association office of San Angelo, was through Ozona this week on an inspection tour over several ranches in this area.

in the senate, but admit they have a hard fight. They gained a modicum of comfort from the senate's quick confirmation of Paul Waggoner of Fort Worth as a member of the racing commission, after opposition to the appointment had been forecast.

This column last week reported certain current political rumors, including the one that Gov. Allred might oppose Sen. Morris Shepard for renomination next year. Congressman Wright Patman, Texarkana soldier bonus advocate is now reported almost ready to announce for the same place. Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul of Houston, is said to be ambitious to serve as state attorney general when Atty. Gen. Bill McCraw seeks higher fields for his talents.

McCraw and his aides last week did some fine backstopping for the governor in the latter's efforts to show that the state is amply able to handle the problem of oil control without turning the oil fields over to Mr. Ickes. When two Travis-co district judges issued temporary restraining orders, directing the railroad commission not to move East Texas operators in the movement of oil which the oil owners claimed they had on hand prior to the date of the order requiring commission permits to move it, a flood of oil threatened. Millions of barrels could have been moved under the protection of the "temporary restraining orders" before a hearing could have been had in the district courts. McCraw and his assistants appealed to the court of civil appeals, showed that the "temporary restraining orders" were in effect actual injunctions granted without even giving the state a hearing. The higher court vacated the restraining orders, halted the movement of the oil, and incidentally read some law to the district judges. Able lawyers throughout the state pronounced the attorney general's legal strategy sound and timely.

Lynn Mertz, inspector for the Texas Production Credit Association office of San Angelo, was through Ozona this week on an inspection tour over several ranches in this area.

Missionary Society Holds Sweet Sale At Oberkampf's Saturday

A sale of sweets for the purpose of raising funds for its work was decided upon by the Methodist Missionary Society at its meeting Wednesday. The sale will be held Saturday at Joe Oberkampf's store, beginning at ten o'clock.

Members of the society worked on a quilt to be sent to the Mission Home and Training School in San Antonio, a church institution. Those present were Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Vic Pierce, Mrs. Lee Dudley, Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. I. G. Rape and Mrs. W. R. Baggett.

BA'P'TIST CHURCH NOTES

The Prayer Revival will continue through Sunday. Sermon topics will be:

Thursday (tonight) 7:30 "Praying Prayer."

Friday 10 a.m., "Why I Pray." Friday night, 7:30, "The Prayer Life of Jesus"

Sunday morning, 11:00 o'clock, "How Not to be Worse than Infidels."

Sunday night, 7:30, "God's Great Salvation."

Sunday school meets at 9:45 each Sunday morning. We extend a most cordial invitation to every one who is not in Sunday school regularly.

The Baptist Training Union meets at 6:30 Sunday evening. Mr. F. C. Latham is just beginning as director of this department. He has had a great deal of experience in the work and will put his best into it. Let all workers cooperate to the fullest extent to make the B.T.U. both bigger and better.

The men of the church will meet Tuesday evening for their banquet. Good eats and an excellent program are in store for all who attend.

Choir practice at 7 p. m. Wednesday, followed by prayer meeting at 7:45. We have some new music for the choir and hope to have a full attendance. Every member of the church is expected to attend prayer meeting each week.

The pastor will again take up the teaching of our beliefs the first Sunday in March. During that month at the morning services, he expects to discuss the Bible teaching on "Repentance and Faith," "The Church and Its Mission" and "The Church Ordinances."

Beginning Sunday night, Feb. 24, we shall give a series of messages on the young men of the bible. The first one will be "The Master of the Land of the Nile." Leon M. Gambrell, pastor.

C. J. Watts, Jr., who recently suffered breaks in the shin and thigh bones of his left leg when he fell from a milk truck here, was brought home last week from a San Angelo hospital where he received treatment. The breaks are healing nicely, but it will be necessary for him to remain in bed several weeks before he is able to walk again.

Mrs. Jones Miller has been confined to her bed the past week by illness.

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY

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

Renew Your

FIRE INSURANCE

Through

Houston Smith
Agent for Reliable Companies

Adding Machine Paper

2 rolls for

25c
at the
Ozona Stockman

Peter McClelland of Waco, Texas, died two weeks after winning an inheritance of \$300,000 in a lawsuit that lasted 38 years.

R. J. Harris is the "pied piper" of Houston, Texas. He has undertaken to rid the city market of rats for \$40 a month.

Mrs. D. K. McMullan was in from the ranch this week visiting friends and relatives.

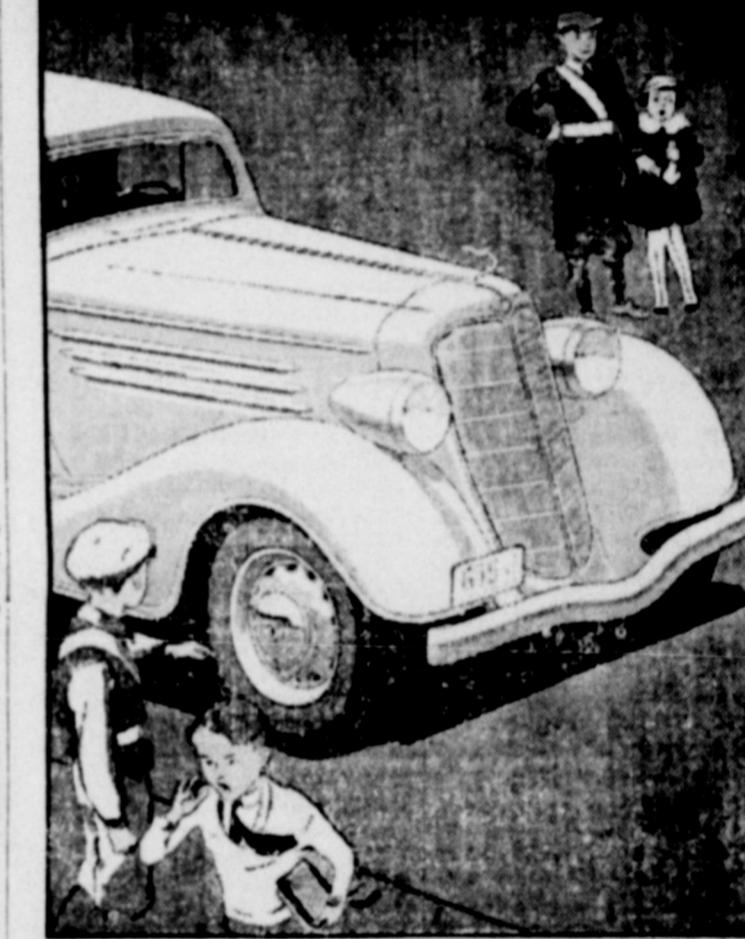
HUSKY THROATS

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

Vick's Cold Remedies
for sale in Ozona by
OZONA DRUG STORE
A Home-Owned Drug Store
Phone 256

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

BUICK IS THE BUY FOR 1935



Body by Fisher

COME IN AND SEE THE CAR WITH MORE THAN 100 NEW IMPROVEMENTS

EVERYWHERE people are saying

that Buick's 1935 style is the one distinctive style of the year. They are saying, also, that Buick is the buy for 1935. And so it is. Buick style for 1935 is as different and individual as Buick performance and dependability are superior. Come in and see the 1935 Buick. Drive the car with more than 100 new improvements that increase comfort . . . widen the already wide margin of safety . . . make the finest performance still finer . . . and raise the famous Buick dependability yet higher. Compare the 1935 Buick, model for model, price for price, and Buick itself leaves you no choice but Buick. Come in today and take a demonstration.

\$795

and up. See prices at Flint, Mich., and other cities. Write for booklet. Special equipment extra. G. M. A. C. terms.

BUICK

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SCHUCH MOTOR CO., INC.
San Angelo, Texas

FOODS TASTE BETTER

**When
Cooked
Electrically**

Electric Cookery brings out the flavor in foods. Only a small amount of water needs to be used to cook vegetables, as they are practically cooked in their own delicious juices. Meats shrink very little cooked electrically, as there is no excessive dry heat to rob them of juices and flavors.

The results are foods taste better and retain the vitamins because the flavors and health properties are not destroyed by excessive cooking or drowned in excessive water to be poured down the sink. Of course you can look for better health from this modern electric cookery. Before you buy your next range . . . investigate the electric way of cooking.

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**

Poster Prizes—

(Continued from page 1)

for one set of these records provided the rural schools of this county were given the use of them. Mrs. Ira Carson is state chairman of the music department of the Federated Woman's clubs and will work out a campaign for the entire state on these lines.

Mrs. George Bean is district chairman of the department of international relations and is in charge of the study course on the subject. The time for this study will be determined by Mrs. Bean and Mrs. Evert White who will help with the study.

The program for the day dealt with the machinery of our national government and its equipment to meet international problems. Mrs. George Bean was director and Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Ira Carson gave talks on the various phases of the subject and Mrs. Floyd White sent a paper.

In the absence of Mrs. Childress Mrs. Johnnie Henderson, Mrs. Vic Pierce and Mrs. S. M. Harwick acted as hostesses. Others present were Mrs. Scott Peters, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Leon Gambrell, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. George Bean and Mrs. Ira Carson.

JAKE MILLER VISITS

Jake Miller who is attending Abilene Christian College was home over the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Miller. He was graduated from the Ozona High School with last year's class and is prominent this year in freshman track at the Abilene college. He played in the coaches exhibition game here Saturday in the high school tournament.

Mrs. Ruth Williams Observes Her 78th Birthday Today

By William Gray

While people everywhere today are observing Saint Valentine's day, Mrs. Ruth Williams of Ozona, mother of Mrs. S. B. Phillips, is quietly observing her own birthday, her seventy-eighth.

Born in Bastrop County in a settlement ten miles from the Colorado River, Mrs. Williams has lived in San Saba, Val Verde, Irion Kerr and Crockett counties. For the past few years she has resided with her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Phillips of Ozona.

The elderly Ozonan was reticent as to her seventy-eight years but revealed that she was a second cousin on the maternal side to ex-Postmaster General Burleson who served previously to General Farley.

She first left Texas when as a young woman she paid six cents and crossed the international bridge at Eagle Pass. But she has spent most of her years in Texas although she has visited other states.

The native Texan has lived thru three of the nation's major wars and recalls many drouths as severe as the past one. She has also seen the birth and growth of public schools in Texas. For all of her school attendance, she says her father paid fifty dollars for each five months to the community school fund which was solicited among parents of the district.

Asked if she held hopes of becoming a centenarian, Mrs. Williams said she "takes each day as it comes."

OZONA THEATER

Friday and Saturday

ZANE GREY'S**"Wagon Wheels"**

With Randolph Scott, Monte Blue Gail Patrick, Raymond Hatton. An epic of the Oregon Trail. Also an Episode—Young Eagles."

Sunday Matinee—Monday

Robt. Armstrong and Ann

Sothern in

"The Hell Cat"

A fast moving drama of a headstrong woman. Also—Rodeo Comedy—"Ranch House Blues" All music, all singing comedy.

Wednesday

MONEY PRIZE NIGHT

\\$27.50 Prize Night

"Red Morning"

Thundering thrills and flaming romance on savage South Sea Islands.

BIG LAKE WINS

(Continued from Page 1)

ler.

Lions Lead At Half

The championship game drew a house full of spectators and satisfied the customers who were expecting the super game of the two days' joust. Both sets of cagers put forth all in efforts to shade the other and nab the crown. Ozona started the scoring and had six points before the Lakers scratched and the Lions were safe 14 to 12 at the half. But the Nailmen, led by their stellar forward, W. C. Phillips, put on the needed spurt in the final quarter to cover their opponents score of 23 with a tally of 28. Phillips was high with 14 points, and Parker followed with 12. The all-tournament married forward netted 45 points to his credit in the series to place as high man of the meet.

In the second bracket (consolation) games leading up to the finals, Sonora lost to Sherwood 14 to 19 and Alpine fell before Sanderson 18 to 33. Sanderson easily eliminated Sherwood in the finals, tallying 56 points to the losers bare 14.

The Ozona Lionesses lost a hard fought game with the Sanderson Misses, 19 to 24.

Referees for the games were Dave Williams and Guinn Carruthers. Time and scorekeeper was Clarence Nelson.

Championship game:

BIG LAKE	FG	FT	TP
Guyness c	3	1	7
Phillips f	5	4	14
Odum f	1	0	2
Poage g	2	0	4
Boyd g	0	0	0
Melton g	0	0	0
Darnold f	1	1	1
Brooks g	0	0	0
Harris f	0	0	0
Total	11	6	28
OZONA	FG	FT	TP
Parker f	6	12	12
Cox g	2	3	7
Boyd f	0	1	1
Freeman g	0	0	0
Brown c	1	1	3
Totals	9	5	23

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Sunday, February 17

Leader—Mary Louise Harwick.

Song—53.

Prayer—Mrs. J. W. Henderson.

Scripture Reading—Maggie Sea

horn, Athleen Dudley.

Talk—"The Call for Courage".

Hymn—"Jesus Calls Us".

Talks—John Henderson, Max

Schneemann, Elizabeth Coose,

Catherine Childress and Marjorie

Sparkman.

Song—155.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips

and children, Arthur Byrd and

Corrine, are visiting in San An-

gelo this week and Tuesday night

attended the showing of the Zieg-

feld Follies. They are guests in

San Angelo of Mrs. C. N. Craw-

ford, Mrs. Phillips' mother.

—

Benefits Federal—

(Continued from Page 1)

the act, known as Title 1 and Title 2. Title 1 makes federal loans available for repairs, renovations or remodeling of homes, and may be used, he said, for building private roads, fences, tanks, outhouses, etc. in addition to repairs on homes. Loans under this title are restricted to a minimum of \$100 and a maximum of \$2,000, payable in a minimum time of 12 months and a maximum of five years. The loans are to be repaid in equal monthly installments with interest at 5 per cent.

Title 2 of the act provides for

loans for construction of new

residences only, with a maximum

of \$16,000 loan on any project.

Such loans are repayable in mon-

thly installments in a maximum of

20 years, with a total of 6 per cent

interest. The government guaran-

tees 20 per cent of the loan to the

lending agency, this percentage

being deemed sufficient to pro-

tect the lending agency against

losses on volume business. The

FHA representative emphasized

the fact that FHA loans are char-

acter or moral loans altogether.

Mr. Altgelt said that many finan-

cial institutions over the South-

west were clamoring to make

these government guaranteed

loans. He predicted that the local

FHA committee would have lit-

le difficulty in securing the ser-

vices of a lending agency either

locally or outside to finance im-

provements under the act.

J. H. Miller, manager of the

West Texas Lumber Co. here, was

unanimously elected chairman of

the local committee.

—

Miss Wanda Watson is visiting

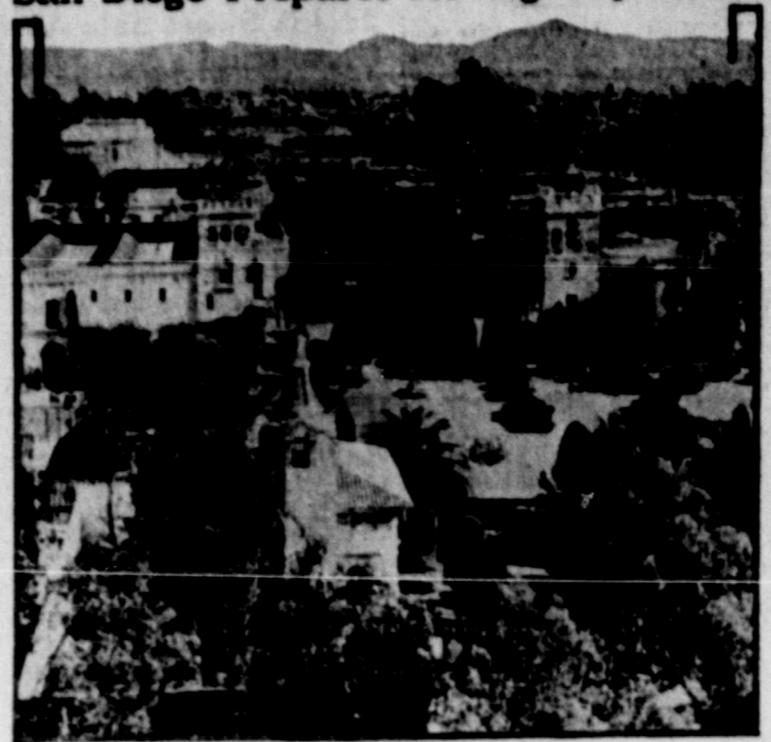
her sister, Mrs. Hugh Carden, in

Belton.

—

Miss Mildred Davis visited rel-

atives in Barnhart Saturday night.

San Diego Prepares for Big Exposition

San Diego, Calif., prepares for California Pacific International exposition. With many buildings already prepared for exhibits, and other units rapidly taking form in the hands of thousands of workers, completion for its opening on May 20 is assured. Some 20 nations from all parts of the globe will take part and the installation of big exhibits from all parts of the United States will commence shortly. Photograph shows the Avenida de Los Palacios. Scene from the Tower of the Science of Man.

Sunbeam Band Gives Entertainment For Missionary Society

Members of the Sunbeam Band entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church with a special program in observance of Sunbeam Week at the regular society meeting yesterday. The program consisted of several songs by the band and a playlet in which eight Sunbeams took part.

Mary Elizabeth Gray and Louise Bean sang "Just a Little Helper" and Rozelle Pharr and Virgil Oden gave readings. Mrs. Royce Smith gave a short discussion of the booklet "No Other Name," by Una Roberts Lawrence.

At the conclusion of the program, seven Sunbeams were given awards for perfect attendance. Refreshments were served to 19 Sunbeam members and 21 ladies of the society.

Both circles will have Royal Service programs next week.

RELATIVE OF OZONAN DIRECTS RADIO PROGRAM

James E. Mullins, who has visited in Ozona, is director of a religious quartet which is the Saturday night feature of the radio broadcast in the Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells. The program is given from 9:30 until 10:30 each Saturday night and can be received from KRLD, Dallas, or KTSA, San Antonio. Mr. Mullins is the uncle of Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Ozona.

—

Will 5ths Smith Is Only One With Fraction In Name

MOMERVILLE, Ga.—Willie 5ths Smith is a name and not a typographical error.

It belongs to the principal of the Midway Consolidated Grammar School in Clinch county.

Smith explains the fractional appellation this way:

"My father said he wanted to name me after his father, Willie T. Smith. Knowing that this was a very common name, he declared that it was necessary to give me a middle name that no other Smith in the world had."

"He said that after a few days' meditation on the problem, of all the men he had ever met he had never found a man to have a fraction in his name, so he decided to name me Willie 5ths Smith."

—

Morgan Shows To Play Week's Stand

J. Doug Morgan-Neale Helvey shows, which have appeared here several seasons in the past, will again pitch tent in Ozona next week, starting Monday for a week's stand. Al Harris, advance man for the show, in town this week putting up advertising paper, announces many new additional features and new plays. Most of the original company are still with the troupe and the same brand of entertainment as in past seasons is promised for the local stand.

—

Miss Wanda Watson is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Hugh Carden, in Belton.

—

Miss Mildred Davis visited rel-

atives in Barnhart Saturday night.

Marshall Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, is recovering from a case of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams of Ft. Stockton are expected as guests over the weekend in the home of Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. S. B. Phillips.

Mrs. R. Davis and infant son are here from Hobbs, N. M., visiting Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meinecke.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Baggett plan to go to College Station Saturday where they will visit their son, Billy, who is a freshman student in A. & M. College.

The New PALACE THEATRE

"Three Complete Shows Every Night"
Presents—

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MATINEE and NIGHT

Pat O'Brien in

"I Sell Anything"

He's God's Gift of Gab to Women. He could sell anything from the Brooklyn Bridge to a dress suit to Ghandi.

SATURDAY ONLY