

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher
Entered at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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 if called to the attention of the management.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1947

**BOYCE HOUSE
"GIVE YOU TEXAS"**

The paper shortage in this country is highly serious. One reason is that everybody wants to be a columnist and then gather the "cream" of his columning and put it in a book.

The latest of these Johnny-Come-Latelys in the field of what might laughingly be called literature is Billy Rose, who has been very successful as a producer of shows, and, of course, that qualifies him as a writer, just as making a billion dollars by manufacturing automobiles makes a man an authority on any subject he wants to talk about.

And metropolitan papers, dazzled by his name, are using Billy's talent in a big way. His column, in case you have been so fortunate as not to have read one, consists of a marvelous display of egotism, even for a columnist—and of a parade of all the trite fictional situations that have been worn to shreds by students taking a short story writing course by correspondence.

Mr. Rose says he writes the column himself—but maybe he produces his column the same way he produces his shows. Back in 1936 and 1937, when the "Broadway Barnum" put on the Fort Worth Casa Manana, DuBois designed the costumes, Johnston painted the scenes, Suesse composed the music, a Hollywood dance director put on the dances, Winkler provided the lighting effects and John Anderson put it all together as director. With these slight exceptions, it was 100 per cent Billy's work.

Billy got his start by writing

songs. Everyone knows how lofty the ethics of Tin Pan Alley are. They borrow from Bach, they mooch from Mozart and they bum from Beethoven.

Rose admits he has some "researchers" and "leg-men" for his columning. In other words, by his own admission, the column he calls his is not really his, in toto, except in the sense that something you buy and pay for is yours.

But watch some book club make the so-called Billy Rose book its selection for the month.

**Texas Led All States
In Meat Production**

Texas led 45 other states in meat production last year, according to a statement just issued by the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Proof of the outstanding role of Texas as a livestock and meat state is also revealed by figures showing that the cash income received from meat animals by its ranchers and farmers in 1946 totalled \$398,699,000. Of this total, \$315,109,000 was received from cattle sales; \$50,838,000 from the sale of hogs and \$32,752,000 from the sale of sheep and lambs.

Calling attention to the national livestock and meat picture, the Board asserts that 1946 was the fifth consecutive year in which meat production exceeded 20 billion pounds, the meat output for the year reaching 22 billion, 961



TWENTY-FIFTH FASHION . . .
You know what kind of garb your ancestors wore in the Victorian age, but what will your descendants be wearing in the year 2447? The answer is shown above in design of Buck Rogers' contest.

million pounds. To produce this meat supply 131,050,000 cattle, hogs and sheep were marketed and processed.

Meat consumption in the United States is on the increase, the Board points out. Civilian consumption of meat in 1946 reached an all-time high with a total of 21 billion, 234 million pounds—or an average of 60 million pounds per day.

Texas Angora Goat Raisers Show-Sale At Fredericksburg

The 27th Annual Show and Sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Association to be held at Fredericksburg, Texas, on August 7, 8, and 9 will be the largest in their history, with fifty breeders co-signing 514 head of Angoras—564 head to the sale and 150 for

show only, with the addition of around 150 of the sales' goats to the show. It, no doubt, will make the classes the largest ever to be shown.

Fredericksburg, through the efforts of the two Chambers of Commerce of that city, is leaving nothing undone in the way of preparing for this show and sale; and with this cooperation the Association feels that without a doubt the 1947 show and Sale will be the largest and most successful in their history.

This year's auction sale will be sold by Fete Gulley of Uvalde, Texas secretary of the Association—who has sold the sale for the past several years.

The crowning of the Sweetheart of the Association, Miss Jackie Richardson—daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richardson of Uvalde, Texas "Mohair Queen of Texas," is creating a great amount of ex-

citement. A committee of Fredericksburg women will be in charge of this event, assisted by a committee representing the Angora Association with Mrs. L. A. Clark of Rocksprings, Texas, as chairman. Anyone who witnessed the coronation last year need not be told of the excellent way in which the Fredericksburg committee handled this event. The coronation promises to be even more colorful than last year, with

seating capacity five times as large as last year, assuring a large crowd.

The annual meeting will be held at 9:00 P. M. on the night of August 8th and will be presided over by President Sam Cooper Leakey, Texas. Mr. Fred Larson, registered Angora breeder and manager of the Sonora Wool Mohair Co., will make the principal address using as his subject "Breeding Problems."

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'BABY'S' BABY ACTS COY . . .
A London zoo employee tries to woo "Candy," two-week-old baby of a Hanover Cream pony named "Baby." The youngster lowers her lashes in the approved manner. The mother is a descendant of the Royal Hanover Cream ponies that ruled Queen Victoria's coaches.



'AND THE LAME SHALL WALK'
. . . This dramatic photo shows 10-year-old Jimmy Carrick walking down a hospital corridor carrying the huge cast removed from his body. Bedridden since he was two years old as a result of spinal trouble, the brave lad no longer will have to lie in a special bed.

Here's some information from "Information"

For better telephone service, always check the number in the directory before making a call. You will save time and annoyance to yourself and others by avoiding a wrong number.

You will also help yourself to better service if you check the directory before calling "Information," for a number. By helping to cut down the number of calls to "Information," you will enable us to serve you more quickly when the number you desire is not listed in the directory.

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Phone 91

BOYCE HOUSE "GIVES YOU TEXAS"

Visited Oklahoma City recently to make a speech, first time I'd ever spoken in Oklahoma. Upon getting out of the hotel soon after arriving, I saw billows of black smoke—a big fire was in progress in the center of the business district.

Next morning, I was awakened by a heavy clap of thunder. The Oklahoma City weatherman had predicted "No rain", so all the weather did was to present an electric storm, whip up a 59-mile an hour wind that flattened some temporary buildings and poured down three inches of rain in a couple of hours. In fact the weatherman missed so badly, I thought was back in Texas. The visitor was made to feel

like a "visiting fireman" for Fire Chief McAlpine took me for a tour of the city. Half a mile before you get to the Capitol, there is a row of oil wells on State-owned land. The derrick of the last one is a hundred yards or so from the Capitol but the hole was so curved by directional drilling that the bottom is under the Capitol.

In front of that structure is an immense flight of steps. You climb it and then, before you can break into a smile of triumph, there is an even more immense flight of steps in front of you. You climb that—and discover that you are on the third floor of the building! The Capitol is a very impressive edifice.

One of the biggest thrills in visiting Dallas is to ride the street cars. Lately, I've had to go back

and forth between the office of Hayley Hightower in Oak Cliff (he is the publisher of "Cub Reporter") and downtown Dallas quite a bit; and the street cars cross the Trinity on a long, trestle-like bridge, with a few rises, dips and curves thrown in—negotiated at so lively a pace that it reminds one of the "thriller" at an amusement park. Look far below and you see cars crawling along a highway, engines puffing through railroad yards and tiny figures of fishermen on the bank of the river. The wheels of the trolley rattle and clatter and it sways up and down and the wind tosses your hair. All this for only 8 cents.

WEEKLY SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

Cattle, sheep, and cotton netted sharp losses last week, and some southwest farm products found rather dull demand, according to the Production and Marketing Administration, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Large world requirements strengthened wheat last week, while cool weather unfavorable for corn tended to offset July estimates of increased production. Wheat netted a slight advance, and white corn gained a cent or two. Oats held firm, influenced by scarcity of good grain from the new crop. Offerings from the current harvest of barley and grain sorghums held prices relatively unchanged. Practically all feeds advanced \$2 to \$10 per ton, and good quality hay held up fairly

well. Scarce fine scoured wools found strong demand.

After showing strength on some classes early last week, cattle eased later to close mostly steady to 50 cents or more lower on most classes. Common to medium steers and yearlings sold from \$14 to \$20 at Houston; while medium kinds brought \$18 to \$23 at Fort Worth and medium to good light lots \$21 to \$25 at Wichita. San Antonio bought medium grass steers at \$19 to \$23, and Oklahoma City paid \$17 to \$23 for common to medium grades. Denver took common to medium steers at \$16 to \$19.

Hogs scored general advances of 50 cents to \$2.00 per hundred pounds at most southwest markets. Southwest sheep and lambs closed last week barely steady to \$1.00 or more lower, except at Denver where late declines largely erased early-week gains. Medium and good spring lambs sold from \$17.50 to \$21.25 at San Antonio, and \$19 to \$21 at Fort Worth. Good and choice kinds brought around \$23 at Wichita, and \$26 at Denver.

BAILEYS ON TOUR

A card from Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey from Seattle, Wash., informs that the Ozonians are enjoying a vacation in the north. They plan to enter Canada for a tour of that country. Mr. Bailey wrote that he had received a copy of the Stockman by air mail and "did I enjoy that 6 to 5 win over Bronte."

Office Supplies—Stockman office

Cook-Allen Wedding Plans Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Cook announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadie Elizabeth, to George Garland Allen, son of Mrs. Bertha Allen of Lubbock. The young couple will be married at the First Baptist Church in Ozona on August 30th, and will make their home in Ozona. Allen is employed at the Pridemore Bros. Station.

Davidson-McClanahan Betrothal Announced At Tea Here Thursday

Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., entertained with a tea at her home Thursday afternoon to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Muggs, to Howard Presley McClanahan, Jr., of Big Lake.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Davidson and the bride-to-be were Mrs. Frances McClanahan of Mount Pleasant, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Ralford Bolin of Sherman, his sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Jack Morris of Temple.

Bouquets of white gladioli and Marconi daisies were used in de-

corating the home. White satin streamers bearing the inscription, "Mac and Muggs—August 13," from a wedding ring of gardenias and glamelias which formed the centerpiece for the table, revealed the wedding plans.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Frank McMullan of Big Lake, Mrs. Mark Garver of Houston, Mrs. Joe T. Davidson and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson, Jr. Assisting in the dining room were Misses Benny Gail Phillips, Baby Hokit and Doris Bean, and Mrs. Bill Friend of Big Lake.

Others in the house party were Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. Doug Kirby, Mrs. James Baggett and Mrs. Ashby McMullan. Miss Tibba McMullan played piano selections and Miss Dixie McMullan presided at the guest register. About 75 called during the tea hours.

Miss Davidson is a graduate of Ozona High School and attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas where she pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. McClanahan is a graduate of Mount Pleasant High School and served three and a half years in the Marine Corps, two years of the time overseas. He is now employed in Big Lake.

Mimeograph supplies at the Stockman office.

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Ozona, Texas

44 ways To get "Something for Nothing"

The railroads have received 44 "rules" demands from the leaders of the operating unions... representing engineers, firemen, conductors, trainmen and switchmen. They say they are seeking only changes in working conditions—NOT a wage increase.

More Money For Less Work

But what kind of rules are being asked for? Twenty-eight of them would compel railroads to pay more money for the same, or less work; 7 would require additional and unnecessary men to do the same work; the rest would bring about changes in operating practices at increased cost.

For Instance:

The Union leaders demand additional train and engine crews on Diesel-powered trains—one full crew for every power unit in the locomotive. A freight train hauled by a 4-unit Diesel would have to carry 4 engineers, 4 firemen, 4 conductors, and at least 8 brakemen, or a total of 20 men instead of 5.

"Made Work"—Sheer Waste

The Union leaders demand that full-length freight trains be cut to about half their length, even though such trains are most efficient for low-cost service to you. This rule would call for twice as many locomotives, would double the number of trains, and make accidents more likely.

Additional equipment, yards, and other facilities required to take care of these short trains would cost hundreds of millions. What the Union leaders really want is to make more jobs.

The Union leaders demand that when a crew in one class of service perform incidental service of another class, they will be paid not less than a day's pay for each class, even though all service is performed as a part of the same day's



work. The crew would get at least two days' pay for one day's work.

The Union leaders demand that the present basic day for passenger con-

ductors and trainmen be reduced from 150 to 100 miles, which would have the effect of increasing their pay 50%. Such a run often takes only two or three hours!

You Can't Afford This Waste

Demands like these are against the interests of the whole American people, who depend on railroad service for nearly everything they eat, wear and use.

These rules would cost a BILLION DOLLARS annually—a gigantic waste which neither the railroads nor the country can afford.

Prudent workmen are good citizens and good employees, with pride in their calling. Their record during the war was outstanding. We do not believe they fully understand the "featherbed" rules which the Union leaders are demanding. We do not believe they understand the harmful results which these rules would have to the railroad industry, to the millions of men and women dependent on railroads for their livelihood, and to the shipping and consuming public.

The great strength of America is in production—an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

For only through greater production can we hope to stop the steady upward surge of living costs.

Surely, if ever there was a time in our history when we needed to work, not waste, this is it.



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GREEN MANKIN

PHONE 311 FOR APPOINTMENT AND FREE ESTIMATE

TOTAL-STATE IN ALL ITS GLORY

It will be interesting to see just how American Communists, Communist-sympathizers, and fellow-travelers go about squaring the present policy of the Soviet Union with the old propaganda to the effect that their particular brand of dictatorship offers the sole hope for bettering the lot of the "common man."

When, some time ago, the Soviet Union refused to join in the Marshall Plan for the rehabilitation of Europe, it divided the world

into two opposing camps. It made united effort for putting hungry and destitute peoples on their feet, impossible. It decreed, in effect that the citizens of the small nations such as Czechoslovakia must divorce themselves from all hope of American assistance on pain of "displeasing" Moscow—and thereby inviting the kind of terrorism that subdued Hungary.

The peoples of these unhappy countries were not, of course, given an opportunity to express their own wishes in the matter. It is only in "degenerate" capita-

list nations that the ordinary citizen has a free ballot, free speech and a free press. Only under the obsolete and ridiculous democratic system can a man work or not work as he pleases, start a business, speak his mind, and go about his affairs without dread of secret police and drumhead courts and concentration camps and slave labor. Only where the laughable institution of free enterprise exists do the people control their government—and choose their officials all the way from town marshal to the head of the nation.

Communism feeds upon despair, starvation, terror. The Soviet high command has decided that these shall be its gifts to every nation which it can influence and dominate. It is building one of the most brutal systems of slavery in the history of the world. Here is the total-state, in all its glory.

Mrs. Brown Hostess To I-Deal Bridge Club

Mrs. H. N. Brown was hostess to members of the I-Deal Bridge Club at her home Monday afternoon.

High score went to Mrs. J. H. Tabor, second high to Mrs. D. L. Scott and bingo to Mrs. Boyd Baker. Other members present were Mrs. Roland Allard, Mrs. L. D. Kirby, Mrs. Vernon Rathliff, and Mrs. Byron Stuart. Mrs. S. N. Patterson was a guest.

Mrs. H. V. Guidroz will entertain the club on August 11.

The translation of DDT is dichloro diphenyl trichloroethane.

Office Supplies—Stockman office

NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering
\$500 Reward

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

BRUCE HARP
Sheriff, Crockett County

Bang's Disease Infected Cattle Must Be Branded

COLLEGE STATION, — All Texas cattle that are tested for Bang's disease and found infected must be branded on the left jaw with the letter "B" and reported to the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, to conform with House Bill 525, recently made law by the State Legislature.

Dr. E. A. Grist, veterinarian of the Texas A&M College Extension Service, explains that it is now the duty of the veterinarians who do Bang's testing to place the brand on cows that react positively to the disease. A penalty will be fixed upon any person who refuses to allow the branding, or who sells or disposes of cattle for milk purposes when he knows them to be infected.

The branding of Bang's-infected cows will enable better control of the disease, says Doctor Grist, since control measures must be planned on the basis of individual herd problems.

In the fiscal year, September 1944 to August 1945, 133,891 head of cattle were tested for Bang's

disease in Texas, with 9,435 showing up infected. Many of those reacting cattle probably found their way into other herds, says Doctor Grist. The requirements of the branding law will help hold down

the spread of the disease.

LOST—50 ft. green garden hose on west side of town. Connector on one end broken off. Finder please return to Mark Corbell, Jr.

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The attractive, rugged front-end design, upper left, presents a streamlined grille with encircling bar of heavy bumper stock projecting

top and sides. The de luxe cab, upper right, introduces rear quarter corner windows, an outstanding advancement in better visibility. Both standard and de luxe cabs feature increased roominess, finer appointments, more comfortable seats, improved insulation and ventilation.

The new GMC line offers stake (illustrated), pickup, panel, platform, canopy express and tractor models, plus many chassis types up to 20,000 pounds gross vehicle weight.

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Contract On West Road Work

OS, Texas, July 29 — C. Strain, Contractor San Antonio, Texas, was today awarded a contract for the construction of a road of 115 miles of highway in Reeves, Pecos, Crockett, Crane and Winkler Counties. J. Kelly, District Engineer here, was received on June 25 by the State Highway Commission and Contractor Strain was the low bidder at \$130,000. The contract calls for completion of the work in 75 working days. The road will be 115 miles on which seal coat will be constructed include

sections of Highways US80, 285, 67 and 290 and State Highways 17, 51 and 302.

The job calls for work on only 895 miles on a segment of Highway 67 which traverses the north-west corner of Crockett County.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

You know, it is time to get the U. S. A. back on the beam—time to talk turkey—time to cut out being a prodigal spendthrift. Our cost of Govt. away up there to nearly 30 thousand million, is too much. Folks have gotta alert themselves. We been sittin' by and not paying enough attention as the Govt. splurges with a 100 million or 300 million dam on a river some place. Nothing good is going to happen to us as long as we stay num.

Day by day she looks more as if Sambo needs a guardian, like the Italian gentleman said. He had just helped complete a lighthouse for Uncle Sam. Here is Uncle Sam, says Tony, he builds a nice, big lighthouse and when she is finished and they toot the horn and ring the bell, what happens. Well, he says, the fog she come in just the same. **JOE SERRA**

Rev. Horace M. King, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, is in Lincoln, Neb., this week representing this Conference as a delegate to the National Methodist Rural Life Conference. The Ozona minister is expected to return here Saturday morning.

FOR SALE—Buescher Trumpet in first class playing condition. Silver plated. Priced reasonable for quick sale. Call Mrs. Bill Taylor, Phone 135, or Smith Music House, phone 250. **1c**

Chevrolet Presents New Truck



Unprecedented improvements and advancements for the comfort and convenience of the driver are featured in the new "advance-design" line of Chevrolet trucks and commercial cars which are being shown to the public for the first time June 28 by Chevrolet dealers across the nation. Shown above is a heavy-duty chassis and cab with a gross vehicle weight of 16,000 pounds and a payload capacity of five tons. The vehicle has a 137-inch wheelbase and accommodates bodies up to nine feet long. The steel cab is all-welded and will seat three men comfortably. New cabs and bodies, featuring new fenders, grille and hood, combine highest appearance standards with greater operating efficiency.

Quick and Hearty

Add a little minced onion and parsley to seasoned mashed potatoes, and put between two slices of luncheon loaf. Bake for about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. One "sandwich" to a person makes a hearty main dish.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marley had as guests at the ranch over the week-end, Mrs. Myrtle Allen of San Angelo. Mrs. Allen is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Marley's and is known to many here as the former Miss Myrtle Crawford.

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Regular meetings on third Tuesday night in each month.
Next Meeting Aug. 19

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

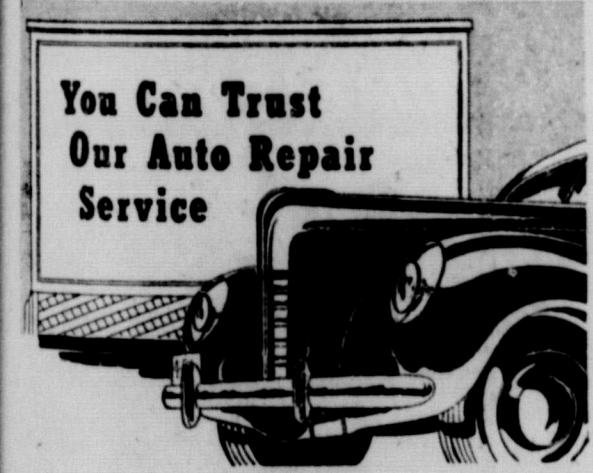
Jane Cupper's "Daring" Bathing Suit

The Cuppers showed me some types of their nineteen-ten vacation—picnicking on the beach with beer and pretzels, in bathing suits that made them look like they were dressed in street-wear. Jane was smothered in a long-sleeved, all-over with knee length bathing suit and looking embarrassed—she thought Jane's costume of heavy blouse, two copious skirts, long black stockings was a daring. We laughed a lot at those costumes, but come to think of it.

as Dee says, we'll probably look just as funny twenty years from now, in what we call our "Modern" clothes. Only thing that won't change in the picture is that melon, wholesome glass of beer. From where I sit, tolerance that lets us wear sensible, decent clothes—to give us sun and air and freedom—will keep that wholesome glass of beer a part of the American tradition.

Joe Marsh

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HELP BUILD AMERICA'S AIR POWER on AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1ST

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of the United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. And the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible young men an opportunity to take an active part in building America's air power . . . on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for three years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you may also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Air Reserve and continue your military aviation training outside of business hours.

Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps become eligible for advanced technical training at special Air National Guard schools.

On Air Force Day, make a point of finding out everything about your Air Forces—especially the new Aviation Career Plan described below. Full details can be obtained at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates an unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation schooling on earth—and select your school or course before you enlist.

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered before. It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qualify for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply go to your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, advise the Recruiting Officer the kind of aviation training you want and he will provide you with an application blank and a complete list of available courses.

When you are selected to attend the course of your choice, you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After your basic training period you are guaranteed the education you have selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you want.

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you under the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

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POSTOFFICE BUILDING
San Angelo, Texas

San Angelo College Offers Housing To Out-of-Town Students

Students having housing difficulties will welcome the news that at San Angelo College, where they can take their first two years of college work, they can find comfortable places to live.

San Angelo College has been able to secure a number of rooms in homes where out-of-town college students may secure room and board this fall at reasonable rates ranging in price from \$45.00 per month to \$60.00 per month. There are rooms with board, rooms with kitchen privileges, and rooms without meals available for girls whose parents want their daughters to live in homes where the activities and hours will be under the supervision of the Dean of Women of the college. There are also a number of places available for men students.

Students desiring to reserve rooms for September should write at once to Mrs. A. B. Yearwood, Jr., Dean of Women, San Angelo College, San Angelo, Texas, and specify exactly what type of accommodations are desired.

Too fine grinding of feed wastes both feed and power. Coarsely ground grain and chopped roughage is more palatable.

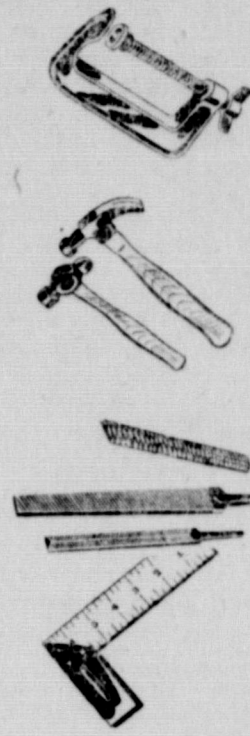
FOR RENT—House Trailer. Air conditioned and all bills paid. See Mrs. Ollie Mayfield, Phone 325W. **1c**

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Good Food - Good Music - Dancing
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Humble Mitcham

(Continued from Page One)
Humble has under lease from Mrs. Grady Mitcham 12 sections in block AB, D&E survey. Adjoining Mrs. Mitcham's holdings on the east are 13 sections belonging to J. Neil Smith of Kansas City as administrator of the estate of Melissa Smith, his minor daughter. Mrs. Mitcham is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pleas L. Childress of Ozona, as was the late Mrs. J. Neil Smith.

Land of W. E. West of Ozona and San Angelo adjoins the Mitcham property on the west, being separated from it by the Ozona-Barnhart highway. West in December, 1946, sold to Stanolind leases on three sections—21, 22 and 23—in block AB, D&E survey approximately 1,920 acres, for cash bonuses of \$100 an acre and a like amount to be paid out of oil, if produced.

Beginning only 1.3-4 miles south of Humble No. 1 Mitcham, section 8 in block CD is owned by Mrs. A. P. Luckett of San Angelo. Mrs. Luckett also owns section 7, adjoining 8 on the south and section 9, E. C. Woodruff survey, a double section adjoining 8 and 7 on the west. Section 18 forms a connecting link to the south with sections 61 and 62, the east half of section 81 and the northeast quarter of section 79 in GC&SF Ry. Co. survey all owned by Mrs. Luckett. The Luckett land formerly was the

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Kay ranch. It is under lease but none of the royalty has been sold. The Texas Co. No. 1 University scheduled 9,500-foot wildcat C NW NW 22-40-U, was drilling Monday at 5,575 feet in lime. It is one-half mile south of the Irion County line, 13 miles north-northwest of Humble No. 1 Mitcham and 10 miles northeast of Sinclair-Atlantic No. 1-66 University.

Three New Oil

(Continued from Page One)
field in extreme northwestern Crockett County on July 29. Drilling 1,550 feet with cable tools is planned 330 from the south, 334 feet from the west line of the northwest quarter of section 11-14-U. The test will be an east offset to Cities Service No. 1-T University, a producer in the north end of the pool near the Upton County line.

C. W. Brown of McCamey has staked location for No. 1-C A. C. Hoover in the Hoover pool in northwestern Crockett County which has been inactive several years. The scheduled 2,500-foot, cable tool test will be 1,650 from the north, 330 feet from the east line of section 2-1GC&SF. It is due to start Aug. 1.

Byrd and Frost and others' No. 1 Mayberry-Tippett, projected 9,000-foot wildcat in the panhandle of northwestern Crockett County, had reached 4,760 feet in lime. It is 660 feet out of the east corner of section 39-31-H&TC.

Saunders Reviews Benefits To Ozona Of Firemen's School

Alan Saunders, chief of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department, who has just returned from attending a short course for firemen and fire marshal held at A&M College, reviewed the course and its benefits to Ozona and the local department in a talk to the Ozona Rotary Club Tuesday noon.

Mr. Saunders reported that there were 580 firemen and marshals attending the course, with 50 instructors, many of the latter among the nation's leading fire fighters. All phases of fire prevention, fire fighting, salvage, first aid, etc. were covered in the course of study.

At the conclusion of the study course, Mr. Saunders, with others taking the course, underwent a final examination. If the local chief passed the course his qualifications as a fire fighter and fire marshal will redound to Ozona's benefit to the tune of a 3 per cent reduction in this city fire insurance key rate, a saving of considerable sum each year to property owners in the city.

Rot on late peaches, plums, apricots and related fruits can be controlled with a spray consisting of three to five pounds of wettable sulphur in 50 gallons of water.



OPOSSUMS FOR PLAYMATES . . . It isn't every boy who has eight opossum (or 'possum) pups for pets, possibly because it isn't every boy who would want that many. But Jimmy Harris, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of near Geeseo, Ill., thinks it's great fun. Some of the eight are shown here as they cling to his clothing and perch on his head. They were captured, with their mother.

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Navy Veterans To Be awarded Medals at Recruiting Station

San Angelo, Texas — Chief T. H. Clovix, recruiter in charge of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station, San Angelo, has announced that distribution of the American Defense service medal and the World War II medal will be made to Navy Veterans in this area upon presentation of suitable evidence of eligibility to the Navy Recruiting station in Room 205 and 207, Federal Office Building, San Angelo.

The presentation of discharge certificates, certificates in lieu thereof, or release orders in campaign, occupation service or other service medals will be issued at this time.

No mail applications will be acknowledged or processed by the Navy recruiting station. All applications must be made by the Bureau of Naval Personnel, Army, Marine Corps and Coast Guard veterans apply their former service medals in accordance with the procedure prescribed by each service.

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\$3.49
GALLON
Paste Form

Mix 1 gallon with water and make 1 1/2 gallons paint.

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Sherwin-Williams modern miracle wall finish, will cover practically any surface with a single coat!
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3. DRIES IN 1 HOUR . . . room furnishings replaced same day.
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6. READILY WASHABLE — just use plain soap and water.
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9. EASY TO APPLY, so even a very wide brush may be used.
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