

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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Near \$6,000 In Delinquent Tax Payments In June

All But \$3,000 Of Total 1938 Tax Bill Of Citizens Paid

Delinquent taxpayers of Crockett county rushed into the office of W. S. Willis, sheriff and tax collector, during the month of June in sizable numbers and paid in a total of nearly \$6,000 in delinquent taxes to the county and state coffers.

The heavy payments in June resulted from the July 1 deadline set by the commissioners court on its remission of penalty and interest on the county and school's share of the delinquent amounts. Many of those who paid up before the penalties automatically applied on July 1 waited until the last day of June to make payment, according to Claude Russell, office deputy in charge of collection.

"About \$5,000 of the total June collections came in on the last day," the deputy remarked.

June collections of delinquent taxes totalled \$5,830.21. May collections were \$280.22, for April, \$64.33 and in March \$57.25.

Of the \$120,438.77 in county, school and state taxes due by Crockett county residents for the year 1938, all but approximately \$2,900 was collected, the collector's office reported, making the collection record for the year better than 97 per cent of all taxes due. This figure approaches even more closely the 100 per cent mark if from the uncollected amount deduction is made of items which have been carried on the rolls for years and on which ownership is denied and in some cases listed property does not exist, the collector explained.

ONE THING and THEN ANOTHER

By FRED GIPSON

MASON.—It's sundown, milking time. And the cows haven't come in yet. And Mama says if I aim to keep drinking milk around here I'll have to go drive them in.

It's been a long time since I've driven in the milk cows. It used to be my job when I was a kid. And sometimes I'd squall when it came that time of day and we kids hadn't yet caught up with and demolished the wild band of murdering desperadoes we were trailing in fancy. And I'd show Mama where I'd stuck a mesquite thorn in my heel and the last trip after the cows or maybe knocked the nail off my big toe against rock. And I'd tell her how dangerous it was in the pasture, what with snakes and everything.

But Mama'd raised too many kids when I came along to be taken in by such stuff. I always went after the cows.

This evening, I'm welcoming the walk up the trail that leads from the barn, through the lane, up into the pasture. I see things and they remind me of things I'd forgotten for years.

There are lizard tracks in the dry, pulverized trail dust. I used to carry a "nigger shooter" on such trips as a kid and practice shooting at green and yellow striped little reptiles that skimmed along the path ahead of me. I was a good shot then. I could cut a running lizard in two lots of times. Then Papa caught me at it one day and warned my pants and made me realize that lizards are bug-eating creatures and to be protected, not hunted.

But I guess he didn't teach me too well. Right now, I'd like to take a crack at a lizard with a "nigger shooter." Likely, I'd just knock all the skin off my hand with the rock. But I'd like to try it.

Papa never did mind my shooting cotton-tail rabbits, though.

(Continued on Page Four)

Sentence Ended



The three-month prison term of Mrs. Elma N. Lauer, New York state supreme court justice's wife convicted for smuggling, will end Monday. Since Mrs. Lauer entered prison her husband has retired from the state's high bench. The above picture was taken before Mrs. Lauer's conviction.

Probe Cause Of Fish Slaughter In Pecos River

Thousands Float Down Stream: Game Dept. Is Notified

A cause for the mysterious slaughter of fish in the Pecos river is being sought by local officers through the state game, fish and oyster commission following reports of thousands of dead fish found floating down the stream early this week.

Dead fish floating in the Pecos water and lodged in weeds and brush along its banks were noted Sunday morning, according to reports here. From Iran and beyond and for a distance of 25 or 30 miles downstream, ranchmen living along the river have reported the dead fish in great numbers. At the ranch of Mrs. B. B. Ingham, in Crockett county and below Sheffield, it is reported that a catfish weighing from 15 to 20 pounds was found dead on the bank of the stream.

Various theories have been offered in explanation of the phenomenon. One is that dynamite was used. Reports of a big hail up the stream have been heard, and other theories account for the slaughter as resulting from poisoned water of the stream.

The state game department has been notified of the wholesale death of fish and game wardens in the area will likely be ordered to investigate.

Formations High In New Test Near University Pool

New Producer On University Block Pumps 112 Barrels

Formations running higher than in any of the producing wells in the area raised hopes for an extension to the University pool in the extreme northwest corner of Crockett county with the Steel Dust Oil Corporation of San Angelo No. 1 George D. Atwood and others southeast outpost to the University pool.

Anhydrite top was logged 40 feet higher than in surrounding wells. The new test is one mile southeast of the nearest producer in the field, Gilcrease Oil Co. No. 2 University. The marker was logged at 355 feet, 1,918 feet above sea level. Drilling continued to 440 feet and 10-inch casing was being run to shut off water from 412 feet. The test is 1,650 feet from the north and west lines of section 9-PP-TCRR survey.

J. Silas Pittman's No. 1 Humble—W. C. Corbett—four miles

(Continued On Last Page)

Father Of Ozonan Is Killed In Auto Crash at Childress

Funeral services were held in San Angelo at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon for N. M. Jones, 60, father of Frank Jones, an employe at Joe Oberkamp's, who was killed in an automobile accident near Childress about 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Jones had been employed by the Santa Fe railroad for the past 30 years. He was formerly a switchman at San Angelo but for the past year had been employed by the railroad company at Pampa, Texas.

A funeral car from Joe Oberkamp's took the body overland from Childress to San Angelo. Funeral services were under the direction of the Robert Massie Co., in San Angelo.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. N. M. Jones of San Angelo, a daughter, Carrie Lou Jones of San Angelo, and four sons, Tindall Jones and Marvin Jones, both of San Angelo, Frank Jones of Ozona, and Dr. Ernest Jones of Matador.

Bank's Deposits Still Total Over Million Dollars

Ozona National Noses Over Million Mark By Bare Margin

In a statement of condition issued at the close of business June 30, the Ozona National Bank barely nosed under the wire with total deposits in excess of \$1,000,000.

Despite feed bills made necessary in some sections of the county by persisting dry weather, and consequent withdrawals by ranchmen in the drouthy areas, the bank reached the end of the first half of 1939 with deposits totaling \$1,001,035.54, barely more than a thousand over a million dollars to the credit of its customers.

The deposit total for the June 30 statement was a drop of \$54,913 from total deposits as shown in the bank's statement for March 29. Loans climbed from \$582,521.52 the end of March to \$633,246.53 with the June 30 statement. The last statement shows the bank's semi-annual 10 per cent dividend of \$10,000 which was paid to stockholders on July 3.

Directors of the Ozona National Farm Loan Association discussed routine business matters at the regular meeting of the board Saturday afternoon in the office of N. W. Graham, secretary-treasurer of the association. Members of the board include Charles E. Davidson, president; J. M. Baggett, W. R. Baggett, George Harrell, Rob Miller and Ira Carson.

Gov. Long Promises Louisiana Purge



Earl K. Long, recently inaugurated governor of Louisiana and brother of the late Huey ("Kingfish") Long, has promised the state a "ruthless purge from within." Long, former lieutenant-governor, replaced Gov. Richard W. Leche, who resigned because of illness, postponed his resignation when Dr. James Monroe Smith, president of the state university, disappeared, and then announced his final resignation. Smith, accused of embezzling \$100,000, had previously quit his post. Long is pictured here with his wife, an ardent movie camera fan.

One Man Injured In County's Only Holiday Accident

Itinerant Photographer Hurt As Car Collides With Bridge

While the rest of Texas was chalking up a death toll of around 50 for the holiday weekend, Crockett county's record was marred by only one accident and that not fatal.

Boyd Powell, an itinerant photographer who has been in Ozona for the past two weeks, was seriously but not critically injured early Tuesday evening when the car he was driving crashed into a concrete bridge at the north edge of Ozona on highway 163. Powell lost control of the car as it made the curve in the highway and it skidded along the concrete railing of the bridge to finally overturn. The car was badly wrecked.

The driver suffered several scalp lacerations, a broken nose and a dislocated collar bone in addition to numerous bruises. X-ray examination at a local physician's office disclosed no serious head injury. Mr. Powell was reported resting well at a local hotel. His home is in Alabama.

New Officers Of Masonic Order Are Installed Monday

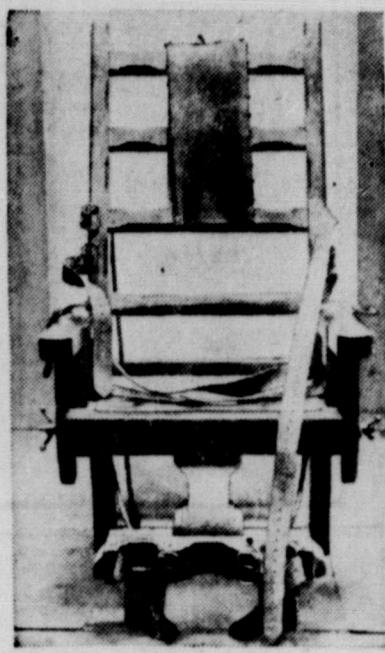
New officers of Ozona Masonic lodge were installed at the regular meeting of the order here Monday night. The lodge meeting and installation ceremonies followed a barbecue supper served to the membership by W. E. Friend, Jr., and T. A. Kincaid, Jr.

With Houston Smith acting as installing officer, W. E. Friend, Jr., was installed as Worshipful Master of the organization, Lowell Littleton as Senior Warden, R. L. Flowers as secretary, Rex Russell as Senior Deacon and Max Eppler as Junior Deacon. Bob Moore, elected Junior Warden, and Oscar Kost, tiler, were absent from the meeting and will be installed at a special meeting to be called in the near future. S. L. Butler and N. E. Rendall, stewards, were installed by proxy. Scott Peters, treasurer, was re-elected to that office.

TO ENTER MEDICAL SCHOOL

Announcement was made a few days ago that Marvin Rape, a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape, had been accepted as a student at the University of Texas School of Medicine in Galveston beginning with the next school year. Young Rape, who received his B. A. degree from the University last month, is one of 100 applicants to be accepted for the first year class in medicine this year, out of an estimated 1000 who sought admittance.

Death to Whom?



Two killer-bandits, Walter St. Sauveur, 19, and Wallace Green, 21, were supposed to die in this Massachusetts state prison death chair Wednesday, but their reprieve was extended because Executioner Robert Elliott fears he might be electrocuted himself. Electricians are now working to make the death chair "safe."

Humble Oilers On Top Rung In City Softball League

Displace Piggly Wiggly Crew With 3 Straight Wins In Week

The Standings		
	W	L
Humble	3	1
Piggly Wiggly	2	1
Tex.-New Mex.	2	1
Casbeer	2	1
Williams	1	2
Oberkamp	0	4

By virtue of three straight wins, one by forfeit, the Humble-Wilson Motor Oilers slipped into the softball league lead this week, climbing in one week from fourth place to the top of the heap. The Oilers trounced the Texas-New Mexico Pipe Liners 7 to 5 in a fiery match Friday night and then humbled the J. H. Williams crew Monday night to the tune of 25 to 4. A forfeit from the Joe Oberkamp team which failed to have enough players on the field for a game Wednesday night made it a clean sweep for the Oilers.

The week's results left three teams knotted for second place, the Piggly Wiggly Yellowjackets, the Texas-New Mexico Pipeliners and Musty Casbeer's unnamed crew. By their loss last night to the Pipeliners the Yellowjackets, last week's league leaders, were shuffled from first place. They were, however, one game short of the total number played by the league leaders.

Friday night's battles saw the Humble and J. H. Williams teams winners, with the Pipeliners and Oberkamps the victims respectively Monday night, the Humble Oilers trimmed the Williamsmen while Casbeer took a forfeit from the Oberkamp crew. Wednesday night, the Pipeliners wooled the Yellowjackets into second place by a tally of 29 to 9 and the Humble lads took a forfeit from Oberkamp.

The schedule for the next week's games calls for Texas-New Mexico Pipeliners and Casbeer team and J. H. Williams and Piggly Wiggly Friday night. Monday night the Oberkamp and Pipeline crews will clash and Williams and Casbeer will tangle. Next Wednesday night's battles will be between Humble and Piggly Wiggly and Williams and Texas-New Mexico Pipeliners.

NEW BOOKKEEPER

Miss Mary Fisk has been transferred from the San Angelo office of the West Texas Utilities Co. to the local office as bookkeeper. Miss Fisk succeeds Bohn Anderson, who is now on vacation, after which he will report to the San Angelo office.

First Program Meet Historical Society Monday

Ft. Lancaster Subject Of Discussion For Initial Meet

Entertaining historical sketches and first-hand stories of Fort Lancaster, one of the government's frontier outposts in the early days of this nation, ruins of which now constitute one of Crockett county's outstanding points of interest, will occupy the first program meeting of the Crockett County Historical and Scientific Society scheduled for next Monday night.

The meeting is slated for 8 o'clock Monday night at the high school building. This will be the first quarterly meeting of the society since its organization in April. All members of the society and others interested in the session are invited to be present.

Mrs. Alvin Harrell has been named chairman of the program committee by Houston Smith, president of the society. Mrs. Harrell has selected W. R. Baggett and C. S. Denham as other members of the committee and this group will outline programs of the society for the balance of the year. The committee is presenting the first program Monday night on Fort Lancaster.

In the material concerning the historic fort to be read at the Monday night meeting will be a brief historical sketch from the war department records and two accounts of life at the fort, one written by a member of Lane's Rangers, stationed at the Fort for a time, and the other a diary kept by a former soldier at the fort. In addition to the interesting program, a short business session will be held by the group.

C. S. Denham is vice president of the society and Miss Wanda Watson secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes Houston Smith, Miss Wanda Watson, C. S. Denham, Evart White, Joe T. Davidson, Mrs. B. B. Ingham and A. C. Hoover.

Baptists Open Vacation Bible School Monday

Preparation Day Meet Saturday To Plan 8-Day School

An eight-day vacation Bible school will open next Monday at the Ozona Baptist church with a full staff of teachers and an entertaining and instructive program for each day of the school.

A preliminary planning meeting, called "Preparation Day," is slated for Saturday morning from 8:30 to 11:30. Two hours of this period will be devoted to familiarizing pupils with the schedule of classes for the eight-day school and outlining the work to be undertaken. The last hour will be given over to a picnic for the pupils.

The school proper will start Monday and continue through Wednesday, July 19. School sessions will be from 8:30 to 11:30 Mondays through Fridays. Classes will be arranged for pupils from 3 through 12 years of age. All children of the church and any from other churches who would care to attend are cordially invited to attend all sessions of the school.

The school will be divided into three departments, for Beginners, primary and junior pupils. Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor, will direct the school. Department superintendents will be Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. J. P. Pogue and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap. Other members of the faculty will be Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. James Flynt, Billy Jo and Mary Frances West, Crystelle Carson, Mrs. James Powell, Clara Mae Dunlap, Adelle Keeton, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. H. C. Townley and Joe Billy Keeton. Others will assist with refreshments each day.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939

A Popular Move

Mere initiation of a movement having as its objective the construction of a swimming pool and club house for Ozona has resulted in much wishful thinking on the part of the people, judging by the frequent references to the proposal heard on the streets. It is something the people want, and want desperately. If there has been a voice raised in opposition to the proposal it has been soft spoken, and all evidence would seem to point to the fact that it would be one of the most popular undertakings ever launched here.

As has been pointed out, there is perhaps greater need for such an improvement in Ozona than in many other towns. There is no "old swimmin' hole" at the town's back gate as is the case with those situated on running streams. It's forty-five miles to running water and the second best is some nearby ranchman's storage tank, unsupervised, perhaps unsanitary, and its use as a swimming pool certainly a nuisance to the ranch owner and possibly an actual loss to him.

If WPA funds can be obtained to aid in the construction of a swimming pool and club house here, it will be a very small "take" for this county from the free-flowing government funds. In fact, it will be the first penny allocated to this county from WPA, it being our understanding that the sewer labor aid was secured under another of the alphabetical bureaus. In any case the proposal deserves the most careful and diligent investigation on the part of county officials and if its realization can be accomplished it would be one of the most worthwhile public improvements ever made here.

"The names for spending have changed several times in the past three years, but the multiplication table has remained the same for centuries."—Raymond Moley.

WHY NOT A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH? Eating, East and West



We've just suffered a shock. It came from the account of a discussion between Ralph P. Shaw, a resident of Portland, Maine, and O. Z. Bauman of Dallas, Texas, on the subject of the eating habits of their respective states.

The gentlemen in question should know. Both are grocers, attending the meeting here of the National Association of Retail Grocers. Which makes their observations the more authoritative—and stunning.

Breakfast in Maine, said Mr. Shaw is no tit-willow of a repast. Folks there start off with steak, fried potatoes, eggs, coffee, doughnuts, and a piece of pie—not just any kind of pie, but apple or mince. At this exciting ritual we hastened on to note what Mr. Bauman had to say of breakfast in Texas, that land of the longhorn steer, the spurred and two-gunned cowboy, and the swarthy oil field roustabout.

Breakfast in Texas, meekly said Mr. Bauman, consists of a bit of grapefruit, some orange juice, some toast and coffee—and a plate of sliced tomatoes. Imagine our surprise! If the diet lists had been reversed, we would have been prepared for it, but this way—who said effete East? It's the effete West we are considering today.

Of course we can't go all the way with the East. That bizarre notion of eating pie for breakfast, for example—somehow it lacks appeal for the West. But as a general rule a hearty breakfast has much to commend it. We hope that Texas, to uphold its tradition as the rim-rock Western State, will perk up a little on its natural eating.—Kansas City Star.

Game Warden: Hay, you! Don't you know that the bass season isn't open yet? What are you doing with that big one on your string?

Angler: Why, you see, Warden, he's been taking my bait all morning so I tied him up until I'm ready to go home.

Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., has presented his entire film collection to a New York City museum. It contains 2,700,000 feet of film weighing 13 tons and dating back to 1915.

Control Over WPA

President Roosevelt's opposition to control of WPA by a bi-partisan board is in line with his oft-expressed ideas on the organization of government. He is against boards and commissions on grounds of efficiency, believing that all government power not reserved by the Constitution to the courts and by Congress to itself should be exercised by the President. His government reorganization bill would have carried this principle to the point of entrusting to the President the ICC's control over freight rates, the FCC's control over wire and radio communication, etc. The contrary view holds, as in the past, that certain powers are best exercised by boards responsible to Congress. These powers are in general those that are semi-judicial in nature or else that simply are too readily capable of discriminatory use for partisan or other undesirable purposes. The control over freight rates, which holds the power of economic death over particular states, regions and industries, is an example. So is the power over communications, which in theory at least might be exercised in a way that would infringe, quite legally but still effectively, the freedoms of speech and press. The power to disburse some \$2,000,000,000 annually for relief involves both the possibility of discrimination and the use of semi-judicial judgment. From the beginning the federal relief administrators have sat as judges on the claims of the states as to their relative capacities for bearing a share of the relief burden. There have been many complaints about their decisions, as well as on the score of political abuses. The remedy of amking WPA amenable to a bi-partisan board conceivably might entail some sacrifice of efficiency. On the other hand, it might promote efficiency and economy through greater care and deliberation in use of the funds.—Detroit News.

Will Hitler Drop In?

The Fuehrer of the new and enlarged Germany has given orders for a personal airplane with cruising-range more than enough to reach New York—which suggests the query whether he, too, is contemplating a call. Our guess is premature to stock up with swastika bunting for the welcoming decorations. The atmosphere likely would prove a trifle relaxing to him. New York hasn't perfected its Fascist salute, its "Heil Hitler!" its rapt attention and frenzied response to oratory such as his, and those are things which probably he'd miss. In our opinion he'd come through unscathed physically. New York's boob is worse than its bite. But his ego would be terribly unsafe, and the preservation of the Hitler legend so painstakingly built up at home would be next to impossible in the face of free and unlimited jokersmiths. He would give an ecstatic thrill to some thousands of goose-stepping Bundsmen and other dealers in prejudice and retillement, but would be more than an equal pain to tens of thousands of German-born who meant it when they took their oath of allegiance to this country. New York is a fine place for a good-will visitor, but definitely uncongenial to planters of hate, malice and betrayal. New York has a welcome everyday for a king who acts like a first-class human being, but it would be cold to any man masquerading in a royal strut and swagger. This side of the ocean, thank heaven, Hitler would be a Fuehrer without followers, a warlord without weapons for killing, a tyrant without concentration camps, a dictator engulfed by free voters. We hardly expect him.—New York World-Telegram.

Ignorance is bold, and knowledge reserved.

Buy an Electric Razor at the Stockman office.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings first Monday night in each month. Next Meeting Aug. 7, 1939

Let's Modernize

As the years have passed, practically every business institution in Ozona has been modernized and made up-to-date, at least to the extent of adopting modern methods, practices and equipment that are in general use over the country.

But there is one glaring antiquity of which Ozonans make daily use—the telephone. While the larger cities have progressed from the automatic system to the dial system, and smaller communities have stepped up from the cranking type of phone to the automatic system or common battery system, Ozonans still have to "twist 'er tail" to attract the central office, and the latter then must apply the ringing device and make the connection to complete the call.

Our neighboring city of Sonora, whose telephone system is owned by the same company that operates the Ozona system, has enjoyed the convenience and modernity of a common battery or automatic telephone system for more than a year. It would seem that the time is long past when such an improvement should be made on the Ozona exchange. The company has rendered the city excellent service with the available equipment, but Ozonans are moderns and the old system, besides being much less satisfactory and decidedly inconvenient, is a reflection on the town's progress in the eyes of visitors, most of whom have to be reminded that they are in "the country" and have to "twist 'er" when they seek to make a local telephone call.

"What does milk come in?" asked the teacher in arithmetic. "In pints," ventured Betty. "And what else?" "I know!" shouted Freddy, who had spent a vacation on a farm. "It comes in squirts, too."

Hail, Taxpayer

You have only to think of the long squabble over Hoover Dam, or Boulder Dam, or whatever it has been finally decided to call it, to realize what a great man James Boyd, chairman of the high school board of trustees at Willows, Calif. is.

We are so used to seeing public officials endow public works with their own deathless names that Boyd's heroic act stands out like a willow tree in a celery patch.

Boyd, you see, had a good deal to do with naming the school board's new athletic field. Did he come out with Boyd Field? Not he. Said Boyd:

"The taxpayers put up the money. We'll call it Taxpayers' Field." It has taken a long time. But at last the country is to have its memorial to the Forgotten Taxpayer.—San Angelo Times.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE BY TOPPS

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring various illustrations and facts such as 'NATIONAL INCOME', 'GROW AN INCH AN HOUR', 'THIS CURIOUS LOCOMOTIVE USED IN 1815', 'THE WIDEST STREET IN THE WORLD', 'DURING THE LAST TEN YEARS, THIS COUNTRY'S NATIONAL DEBT', 'ALTHOUGH A LIQUID, MILK HAS MORE SOLID MATTER THAN TOMATOES, BEETS OR CARROTS', 'IT TOOK THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY UNTIL 1922 TO PRODUCE A MILLION CARS, IN ONE RECENT YEAR A SINGLE COMPANY ALONE SOLD TWICE THAT NUMBER.'

Large advertisement for Hotpoint Electric Range featuring the headline 'Guess Again', 'I FOUND OUT THAT ELECTRIC COOKING COSTS ONLY 1/2 AS MUCH AS I THOUGHT', and 'I simply must go down today and see these new Electric Ranges.' Includes an illustration of a kitchen and a Hotpoint electric range.

88 Lives Saved By Reduction In Auto Accidents In Texas

Eighty-eight lives were saved in Texas during the first five months of this year, Brady Gentry, chairman of the state highway commission, said today in announcing that motor vehicle fatalities for the period of January 1 to May 31, 1939 as compared to the same period in 1938 showed a reduction of 13.44 per cent.

The toll of lives taken by traffic accidents the first five months of this year was 567, whereas for the first five months of last year the number was 655. Cities over 2,500 population had 21 less traffic deaths, a reduction of 12.28 per cent, Mr. Gentry stated, and towns of under 2,500 population had a reduction of 12.50 per cent, a saving of 5 lives.

Deaths on the highway system were reduced by 72, or 18.80 per cent. On county roads there was a fatality increase of 10, or 16.39 per cent.

"This five months reduction and the progressive traffic campaign being conducted in the state stimulate us to redouble our efforts to drive and walk safely," Mr. Gentry said. "We can make Texas one of the safest states in the nation."

MRS. MASSIE WEST IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Massie West was hostess to members of her bridge club at her home Tuesday morning. High score for the club was held by Mrs. Evert White and guest high went to Mrs. Clinton Glover of Ballinger. Mrs. H. B. Tandy took the bingo prize.

Other guests were Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. George L. Nesrta, Miss Wayne Augustine, Mrs. Walter Augustine, Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock, Mrs. Albert Boggs, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Al O. Fields left Monday night for a Fourth of July visit to the Carlsbad Caverns.

Flag That Inspired National Anthem Made 125 Years Ago for Ft. McHenry



THE original "Star Spangled Banner," the hand-sewn flag that floated over Fort McHenry and gave the United States its anthem, is still a national relic. Preserved in the National Museum in Washington, it will be the center of attention next September, when the nation celebrates the 125th anniversary of its making, and of Francis Scott Key's masterpiece.

The immortal anthem was written on September 14th, 1814, as Key rejoiced at seeing "by the dawn's early light" that the stars and stripes still waved. He had spent the night pacing the deck of a cartel ship and watching a British fleet's bombardment of the fort.

The flag, which continued to wave triumphantly as the attack failed, was made by a widow, Mrs. Mary Young Pickersgill, of Baltimore. Mrs. Pickersgill's mother had made the "Grand Union Flag" under which Washington had taken command of the American Army at Cambridge, Mass., in 1776.

When the British invaded Chesapeake Bay, Mrs. Pickersgill was given the task of sewing a flag for the fort defending Baltimore. The order called for a mammoth banner, 30 by 42 feet. Because of the size, a large floor was necessary for the work. The mayor of Baltimore, Edward Johnson, provided the mallet floor of the brewery adjoining his home. The walls of the building are still standing.

The huge flag contained four hundred yards of bunting, and Mrs. Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline, with guidance from Mrs. Young, worked day and night to complete it.

After the battle, Mrs. Pickersgill embroidered around the holes in the shot-torn flag. In 1912 the "Star Spangled Banner" was presented to the National Museum by a descendant of the Commanding Officer of Fort McHenry.

Baltimore and the nation will celebrate the famous flag's 125th birthday in September.

went home with the old fish stringer empty.

Reports of excellent prospects for big quail and dove crops in Texas continue to pour into the game department's office from many sections of the state.

Some rather interesting data on the food habits of alligators were obtained recently when State Game Warden H. A. Ellis killed a 12-foot gator in Caddo lake. The alligator had defied several boatloads of fishermen.

It was found when the 400-pounder was opened that his stomach contained grass, leaves, feathers and turtles, but no fish. There were six turtles, ranging in size from four to nine inches in diam-

eter. A mother quail was able to lure a cat away from her nest near the garage of Welton Wilson in Longview, recently, but it cost her her life. However, her 17 offspring are being taken care of by Mr. Wilson. They are being raised by the Longview man, who is an instructor in Longview high school, as a demonstration project for his classes and will be released in a section suitable for the raising of quail when they are grown.

The old idea that armadillos destroy many quail is rapidly being disproved. Several were captured by South Texans recently and attempts were made to feed them eggs. Each of the armored-

animals refused the eggs, but did eat heartily of moths, bugs, earthworm and cornbread. Occasionally an armadillo will root a quail nest, but it is believed that is because the animal has extremely poor vision. They more than make up for any damage they do by destroying ants, one of their main foods. Ants destroy thousands of quail eggs by piercing them just before they hatch and eating them.

Mrs. Clinton Glover and daughters, Joanne and Della, have returned to their home in Ballinger after a visit here with Mrs. Glover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell left early in the week for a few months vacation trip to Colifornia.

Texas Wildlife Notes

AUSTIN, July 5.—It has been many years since there have been bears in most sections of Texas, but a few, probably less than 200, remain in the Trans-Pecos and the largest killed in a score of years was reported recently by State Game Warden T. S. Redford. The bruin, slain by a party of ranchers under the supervision of the game warden, weighed 463 pounds. It was tracked down after having killed 25 sheep in the Davis mountains. The open season on bears is from November 16 to December 31, but special permission was obtained from the Texas game, fish and oyster commission to slay this sheep-killing bruin.

Fish often get the last laugh on the careless angler, in fact far too often, Will J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game department, sighed the other day.

"The very same chap who is the most careful hunter in the world will do the most utterly absurd things while in a boat," Tucker said. "A bill to enforce safety rules upon the fresh waters of Texas failed to squeeze through

during the closing days of the forty-sixth legislature, but if fishermen will observe a few common-sense rules there will be fewer casualties."

Tucker's safety suggestions: Don't permit a boat to become overcrowded; don't venture on a big lake in a small craft without any thought of perils of weather (state game wardens recently rescued four boatloads of fishermen on Lake Buchanan in a single day). Don't stand in the boat when another person is casting; don't stand up a la tight-wire act to change seats; don't lash around without regard to harm to others from a plug with many hooks; don't land a canoe improperly; don't use Bottle bait while in a boat; don't race large boats too closely to small craft.

Veteran Fishermen J. T. Cooper and George Grogdon of Eastland, Texas, will probably be a bit more alert the next time they go fishing. While angling on Eastland lake, recently, but with no success, they were startled when a bass they estimated weighed every bit of four pounds leaped high into the air and landed in their boat. George shouted "String him up," but before either of them could reach the fish it had flipped them a goodbye and was back in the water. The anglers

THE ENTIRE COST OF THE C.C.C.

COULD BE PAID FOR BY

THE TAXES OF THE BREWING INDUSTRY!

The Treasury Department shows expenditures of 326 million dollars for the Civilian Conservation Corps for the fiscal year of 1938. The brewing industry pays over a million dollars a day in taxes.

What Beer contributes to the re-building of America would fill a great volume

Over 400 million dollars in taxes every year. Over 1,000,000 jobs. A market for 3,000,000 farm acres of produce.

The brewing industry would like to preserve for itself and the people the many economic benefits it has created in the past five years. Brewers everywhere realize that this is a question bound up with the proper

distribution of their mild and wholesome beverage through retail outlets whose character will be a credit to the community. Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws. But they can—and will—cooperate with the local law-enforcement authorities. They will cooperate with every group—friend or critic—to the end that retail beer outlets give no offense to anyone.

United Brewers Industrial Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

Beer...a Beverage of Moderation



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.

W. S. WILLIS
Sheriff, Crockett County

REMINGTON CLOSE-SHAVER

The Shaver that really Shaves

SEE OUR STOCK OF NEW SHAVERS ON DISPLAY at the

The Ozona Stockman

\$15.75
with deluxe lizard case

\$15
with leather traveling case

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION

of

The Ozona National Bank

OZONA, TEXAS

At Close of Business June 30, 1939

RESOURCES	
Loans	\$ 633,246.53
Banking House	8,650.00
Furniture and Fixtures	3,000.00
Lease and Livestock Account	11,763.96
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas Stock	4,050.00
U. S. Obligations, Direct and Fully Guaranteed	80,450.00
Cash and Due from Banks	460,599.21
	\$1,201,759.70

LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	36,500.00
Undivided Profits	54,224.16
Dividend No. 48 Payable July 3, 1939	10,000.00
Deposits	1,001,035.54
	\$1,201,759.70

DIRECTORS

J. M. Baggett Scott Peters
P. L. Childress, Jr. Massie West
Roy Henderson W. E. West
W. W. West

OFFICERS

W. E. West, Chairman of Board
W. W. West, President
Roy Henderson, Vice President
Scott Peters, Active V. Pres.
Lowell Littleton, Cashier

Fred Gipson—

(Continued from Page One)
 Too many of them. Always scratching under the garden fence and eating up Mama's lettuce and cantaloupes and things. I used to set steel traps for them. But chickens were about all I ever caught.
 The cotton tails are already coming out this evening. Cotton-tails like to sit in the shade on hot summer days and then come out of the brush late of evening to sit around and think up mischief to do that night. There's one sitting up on his hind legs now, by that catclaw bush where the little pin cushion cactus plant grew. I used to get luscious red fruit out of the cactus in the winter.

I walk out to the catclaw bush. The rabbit streaks out for a hole in the tumble-down rockfence nearby. The little cactus plant is still growing there. It's blooming now. Be fruit in it next February. But I figure the quail will likely get it, now that I'm not around.
 Quail are still using the briar thicket beside the trail, where the dry wash leads into the corn field. A covey booms into the air at my approach. They make me jump. They always did make me jump. They whirr away, scattering. Then they start whistling, cautiously, to one another.

Down in the sand beds under the briars, I can see little piles of droppings on the ground. That's where the quails have roosted, night after night, in a tight circle, tails to the center. Quails usually roost on higher ground.

One place, there's a bunch of old feathers scattered about. A fox or weasel or wild housecat has visited that covey some night past.

The cows are started home. I can hear the bell right over the ridge. The cows have been lying up in the shade during the heat of the day, like the rabbits. Now they're still wanting to graze, instead of coming on in to be milked.

The bell cow has her head buried in a clump of green prickly pear. She's after some good long grass. She doesn't see me until I'm close. Then she snorts and jumps back. The bell clatters. She's not used to me. She's used to Mama. She's a little skittish about a man coming to drive her up.

I break a piece of dead branch off a mesquite and toss it toward the cattle. I holler at them. This is too much. They snort and lum-

'Shrine of Democracy' Dedicated in South Dakota



Thirteen years after it was started, the huge granite memorial at Mt. Rushmore, S. D., was dedicated Sunday. Gutzon Borglum, who carved the giant faces of Washington, Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Lincoln from solid granite, officiated at the formal unveiling. Photos show Mr. Borglum and the monument as it appeared shortly before scaffolding was removed from the face of Theodore Roosevelt.

ber off down the trail in a heavy trot, their old hocks rattlings, their heavy bags swinging from side to side.

Then I remember that Mama used to quarrel at me for making the milk cows run. "Get 'em them excited and they won't give down their milk," she'd say. And I call "Soook, cow! Sooooook, cow!" trying to calm them down. I don't want Mama to quarrel at me this time.

She doesn't. She meets me at the cowpen. And quick as the calves have sucked a little, we tie them off and start making music in the tin buckets with milk streams.

And Mama doesn't say a word about my making the cows run home. I guess she doesn't pay so much attention to things like that any more. Stays by herself too much.

Mama always did seem to get a lot of satisfaction out of tending to her cows. In the last few years I'm beginning to understand why.

BLACK HERDERS WIN

San Angelo's Black Shepherders downed the Ozona Black Pear Diggers 8 to 3 in a game at San Angelo Sunday afternoon. Nineteen Ozona batters whiffed the air for as many strike-outs to the credit of Arnold Waite, right hand pitcher of the San Angelo club.

Sight for Semi-Blind



The myriad pleasures of sight have been regained for the semi-blind through use of the telectro-magnifier, a new type spectacle lens, members of the American Academy of Optometry were informed recently. Representing the largest spectacle magnification yet achieved for distant vision, 300 per cent, the new device has already returned children in blind institutions to public schools.

SCOUTING

In Concho Valley Council
 News Notes From Troops In West Texas Area

Brady Scouts aid in Celebration
 Scouts of Brady were busy during the annual 4th of July celebration acting as guides, guards, messengers, aides to officials, aiding in the direction of traffic and in conducting the parade. Fifteen Sea Scouts were selected as the guard of honor for the queen of the festival. Scouts were used at the grounds as aides to officials leaders, directing the activities and in first aid service. Scout leaders directing the activities were Hardin H. Jones, W. E. Salter, Judge Howell Cobb, Oma Holland, Glen Roloson and Ben Hill Ogden.

Scouts Assist with Fireworks
 Scouts from the 23 Scout units of San Angelo assisted in conducting the second annual pyro-technical display in Santa Fe park the evening of July 4. The Scouts guarded the golf greens, kept children away from the fireworks display, aided in parking the cars, and in general, assisted in the program of the evening. Dr. Humphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University, made the principal address. Several thousand people witnessed the gigantic display.

Concho Scouts To Camp Fawcett
 Exploration hikes, nature lore and swimming are the principal attractions for the Concho Valley Scouts to Camp Fawcett for the two weeks-session opening July 9. Palace cave, Turkey Pen cave, Hundredth Meridian mountain and the crystal clear pool on the Nueces river all have their appeal to the Scouts from throughout the council. A new diving board, new refrigerator, new tents and some new program features all point to an excellent attendance on the part of Scouts and Scouters. Paul M. Ireland, field executive, is directing the camp. Assisting him as program director is Edward Carpenter, Bob Wooldridge is water-front director; Jack Lynn is camp

games, the Cubs will have a swim at 4 o'clock. Following the swim, each Den will demonstrate a Cub game. A picnic supper for the parents and Cubs will take place at about 6:15. Roundtable discussion of Cubbing by parents, and handicraft for Cubs will follow. Pack 27 is host.

"How is your best girl?"
 "Oh, they're doing fine."

Mrs. Joe Pierce and Mrs. Dempster Jones returned Wednesday night from Bay City where they spent a week visiting with Mrs. Pierce's mother, Mrs. Kate Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sparks attended funeral services in San Angelo Monday afternoon for N. M. Jones, father of Frank Jones of Ozona, who was killed in an automobile crash near Childress Saturday.



It all comes down to the telephone

IN THE calamities—fire, sickness, accident or other peril—the telephone is the first thing thought of. But its daily usefulness makes it scarcely less valuable.

It makes appointments. It reaches friends. It invites the ring of opportunity.

Its value is so great that it simply doesn't pay to do without it.

WRITE YOURSELF A TICKET TO EASIER WRITING

ACT QUICKLY—FILL OUT—MAIL

Space for Dealer's Name and Address

Please tell me how I can own a genuine, latest model Royal Portable, complete with free Carrying Case and Instant Typing Chart for only a few cents a day.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

OR VISIT OUR STORE

OWN A ROYAL FOR ONLY A FEW CENTS A DAY!

FREE HOME TRIAL

FREE CARRYING CASE

YOU'LL WRITE EASIER, FASTER THAN YOU EVER THOUGHT POSSIBLE!

HERE'S WHY! Royals are built for you to make time on—smooth and steady, simple and "easy" of operation—even for the beginner!

You need a Royal Portable! Of course! Typing is today's way to write—in school—later on in business. Not only are you helping yourself to easier writing and higher marks when you get a Royal—but you are acquiring the habit and the ability to think in type—a permanent asset.

And remember—when you buy a Royal Portable you buy *greatest value*—the finest, most up-to-date portable the world's largest company devoted exclusively to the manu-

facture of typewriters knows how to make!

ONLY ROYAL CAN GIVE YOU ALL THESE FEATURES!

Touch Control—matches anyone's touch; Finger Comfort Keys—for fast, sure typing; Automatic Paper Lock; Genuine Office Tabulator—not a toy; Full width Writing Lane; Full-size Keyboard—makes Royal an excellent practice machine for business course students; Complete Dust Protection; Every worth-while improvement—many exclusive with Royal!

SENSATIONAL NEW EASY-PAY PLAN... It costs no more to buy a Royal Portable than any other portable—no matter where or how you buy it. Only a few cents a day—that's all it costs for a Royal!

FREE... With every Royal Portable a handsome carrying case is included at no extra cost; also Royal's exclusive Instant Typing Chart which shows you at a glance how to type properly.



ROYAL PORTABLE WITH TOUCH CONTROL

Phone 210 for Demonstration
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

THERE ARE 10



WEAK SPOTS IN EVERY HOME

1. Shabby rugs
2. Bare floors.
3. Worn linoleum.
4. Poorly arranged furniture.
5. Furniture that needs replacing.
6. Too few lamps.
7. No comfortable reading or lounging groups.
8. Too few tables.
9. Out-dated sleeping equipment.
10. Lack of correct accessories.

There are ten weaknesses in the decorations and furnishings of the average home... ten points at which most homes miss being completely attractive.

Often just a few dollars spent in correcting these points will make a world of difference in the appearance of your home. Check your own home against the list of "weak spots" presented here. Then consult with us.

Joe Oberkamp

Furniture - Hardware - Plumbing - Electrolux - Butane Gas

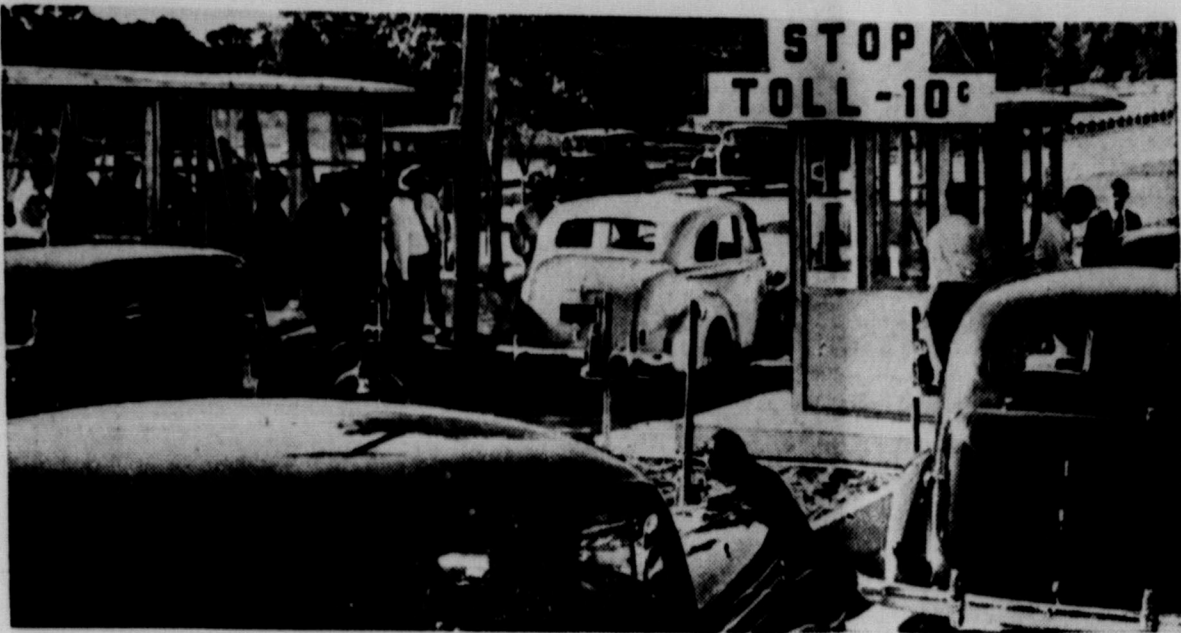
Texas Farm Income For May Better 4 Year Average Cash

AUSTIN, July 5.—Nearly four billion dollars more in cash income came to Texas farmers from their produce during May than during the average May from 1928 to 1932, a University of Texas business statistician estimated today.

Computed by Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University bureau of business research, agricultural income for May was \$28,518,000, compared with a five-year average of \$24,822,000. A million and a half dollars more was picked up by farmers during April, but slightly less than during May of last year.

Most of the decline from May, 1938, was caused by the drop in cattle and sheep marketings, only slightly offset by increased movement of calves and hogs.

Connecticut Tries Toll Roads a la Lending Plan



Toll roads like Connecticut's new \$20,000,000 parkway system would become commonplace throughout America under President Roosevelt's original \$3,860,000,000 lending plan, which provided funds for construction of self-liquidating highways and bridges. Connecticut's experience provided a bird's-eye preview of public reaction to the plan, which departs from the traditional free highway system. Many motorists protested Connecticut's 10-cent fee, but they paid anyway.

Specific Serum For Hayfever Sufferers Declared Effective

AUSTIN.—"It will not be many weeks until a large number of Texans will be sneezing, wheezing and in other ways evidencing that they are victims of so-called hay fever. Many of these persons, either because of ignorance or carelessness, will endure their affliction, bolstered only by the distant hope of the "Fall frost" which will mark the end of their ordeal for this year. On the face of it, these allergies have a rather hard row to hoe. However, for many of them, this situation could be altered most favorably," prophesies the Texas state health department.

"Indeed, science has developed a successful method of combating many forms of this seasonal affliction. For persons who possess this unusual sensitiveness to the pollens of certain plants, weeds, grasses and trees serums have been developed to counteract it. "Before this type of treatment can be effective it is essential that the particular pollen causing the disturbance be discovered. Guesswork plays no part in this investigation. The physician will make simple and painless tests with extracts of pollens that are suspected of causing the trouble. By way of a needle prick a minute portion of each of the pollens under suspicion is placed under the skin. And that extract which generates a slight local reaction points to the offender. Inoculation of that type of serum then is administered.

The potency of this treatment depends upon its use prior to the pollen season. Immunity must be established early. Bodily reactions to this type of therapy are slow. In fact several months, involving several treatments at intervals, are required.

While this preventive is not effective in all cases, the percentage of successes has been sufficiently high for every hay fever sufferer to give it a fair chance. In some patients, the result while not totally satisfactory, has noticeably reduced the suffering.

Also recommended for diminution of suffering is cutting of rag-

Can't Be Found
"Confound you," roared the colonel, "why don't you be more careful?"

"What do you mean, sir?" faltered the Army clerk.
"Why, instead of addressing this letter to the Intelligence Office, you have addressed it to the Intelligent Officer. You ought to know there's no such person in the Army."

"My sweetheart lost all his money!"
"I'll bet you're sorry for him."
"Yes, he'll miss me."

"This is an ideal spot for a picnic."
"You said it. Fifty million insects can't be wrong!"

weeds from locales where hay fever sufferers frequent. Vacant lots are a potent source of the ragweed and should be included in preventive measures against the disease.



Let Us Show You Samples

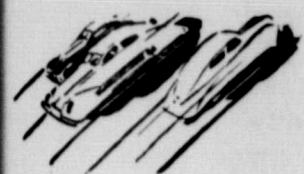
ALFALFA HAY

Grown on Joe Montgomery Place, Fort Stockton

FOR PRICES SEE

Chris Meinecke
Local Representative

This is a DAY of MIRACLES



... and though it has been remarked before, we call it to your attention again because the scientists and the engineers have made the miraculous so commonplace that maybe we have ceased a little to wonder at the marvels all about us. The world progresses at such an accelerated pace that what another day would have hailed as revolutionary progress, we accept today as a matter of course. . . . So it behooves us now and again to take stock of the progress we are making, to call a momentary halt and consciously to wonder at the miracles of our age, to drift back in time to their beginnings and note how far they've come. . . . Do you remember when they called automobiles "horseless carriages"? When one of the hit tunes was "Get Out and Get Under"? When 20 miles an hour was reckless speed and 40 suicidal? When carriage and wagon roads made every journey by automobile a thrilling adventure? When the first mile-a-minute stock car was put on the market? When the town dude "cadillacked" down Main Street? . . . It's a far cry from those early days to these; we've come a long way. And we're going farther. The engineers are going to build—are building!—better cars every year; 10 years from now today's automotive marvels may well be yesterday's jalopies. . . . In the service of the automotive industry and its customers, one of whom, if you please, is you, we, too, keep step with the times. From day to day, Humble technicians are seeking new ways to improve the performance of Humble motor fuels, Humble motor oils; they operate under a policy of continuous improvement of all Humble products. . . . And when this day of miracles passes into the next, Humble products will still be second to none!



HUMBLE
OIL & REFINING COMPANY

A TEXAS INSTITUTION
MANAGED BY TEXANS

Copyright 1939 by Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Total farm cash income during the first five months of 1939 was \$160,474,000, or 2.7 per cent higher than the 103,617,000 for the corresponding period last year.

Editor: "Did you write this poem yourself?"

Contributor: "Yes, Every line of it."

Editor: "Then I'm glad to meet you, Edgar Allen Poe. I thought you were dead long ago."

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver and children, who have been visiting on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Childress, Mrs. Weaver's parents, near Balmorhea for several weeks, returned to Ozona this week for a brief visit. Mr. Weaver has been working with an oil company and playing baseball at Odessa some this summer.

"Do you love me enough to give up your life?"

"No, my love is undying."

"How'd you find the men out West?"

"Oh, I just went out West—and there they were."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Demonstrators FOR SALE

1939 PONTIAC 6 DELUXE 115—4-door Sedan; equipped with radio, 6-ply tires and 1939 license; new car guarantee; \$200 discount.

also

1939 BUICK 61 SEDAN; equipped with white sidewall 6-ply tires; push button automatic radio; just like new with new car guarantee; \$400 discount.

Wilson Motor Co.

Cheap Used Cars

1926 Chevrolet Pickup	\$25
1929 Chevrolet Chassis	\$20.00
1929 Ford Model A coupe	\$60.00
1929 Ford Model A sedan	\$75.00
1930 Ford Model A coach	\$75.00
1930 Ford A convertible coupe	\$100.00
1932 Chevrolet coupe	\$100.00
1933 Chevrolet coupe	\$150.00

Lots of transportation left in these cars, and we will trade for most any thing. What have you got?

Wilson Motor Co.

See the new Remington portable adding machine on display at The Stockman. Can be carried in one hand yet does the work of a big machine. Lists, adds, multiplies.

MY HOME in Ozona is for Sale.—W. W. Childress, Balmorhea, Tex. 10-4tp

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY

Superior Ambulance Service

San Angelo, Texas

Phone 4444 Day or Night

Here at Last—Successor to Automobile



This Little Gem four-position bike, equipped with all the comforts of home, is the invention of Charles Steinlauf of Chicago, who is not related in any way to Rube Goldberg. The inventor rides on top, while members of the family hold down various positions. Mrs. Steinlauf rides amidship, operating her sewing machine. Charles says it's great, members of the family say they enjoy it, and spectators say they'll take vanilla.

She Gives Sea Shells



Winners of the recent seaside fête at Long Beach, Calif., were awarded with golden shell trophies by Miss Jane Walsh, who handed out the prizes given in connection with the city's annual surf, sun and sand celebration on the famed silver strand.

Feathers for Nina



In regal robes and a crown of "horse feathers," Nina, 1938 champion mare, defended her title at the recent San Diego, Calif., fair. Here is the equine queen with her owner, Miss Betty Lawrence.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosine-A and these troubles will disappear. A month's treatment for \$1.50. Sold on money-back guarantee by OZONA DRUG CO.

Tune in on

KEN McCLURE

Famous News Commentator

WOAI, 9:45 p. m., Monday July 10th

Interviewing WILLIAM H. KNOWLES on "What a Wool Scouring Plant Means to Wool Growers of Texas"

Important to every motor car buyer is the fact that Chevrolet, first in passenger car sales, is also first in motor truck sales, because truck buyers select the trucks that pay the greatest returns.

The same qualities that distinguish Chevrolet trucks exist in equal degree in Chevrolet passenger cars. You may choose your Chevrolet solely for its beauty, comfort, or performance—but you will get in addition that all-important extra value.

NORTH MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE-CHEVROLET

OZONA, TEXAS

**Behind The Scenes
In American Business**

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, July 5.—BUSINESS—As the third quarter of 1939 gets underway, a business man looking backward with one eye and forward with the other might well say to himself, "business fared not so badly as it might have, and from now to Christmas it ought to progress very nicely."

The first admission would be in order because, despite confidence-shaking war scares earlier in the year and a prolonged labor dispute in the important bituminous coal mining industry during April and May, activity in most industries and trades has worked doggedly upward again to near the level of operations prevailing at the start of 1939.

On the other hand the rosier-hued outlook for the coming months seems justified by reports of rising production in the steel industry, increased purchases of raw materials by manufacturers, sales of lumber outrunning present production, and larger orders being booked by the apparel industry. Some men's clothing distributors have 30 to 35 per cent more business to fill than at this time last year. This is also true of manufacturers of women's wear who report a definite shortage of low-priced dresses for immediate delivery.

WASHINGTON—Federal officials and statisticians currently are enjoying a field day in determining who is and who is not a monopoly, investigating all and sundry charges of monopolistic control. The bureau of agricultural economics has just completed a survey of chain store distribution of fruits and vegetables in the northern states, concluding with a refutation of the charges made by wholesalers that the chains are monopolizing the field.

"There are many competing handlers," the report states, "not only in retailing but at all points in the distributive process. That any single chain could exercise much control over their prices and margins under present conditions is therefore not probable." Food distribution monopoly, it declares, is harmful to growers and consumers when it results in marketing "spreads" greater than usual. In this respect the bureau notes that charges commonly made against the chains are not that they have enhanced prices and taken unduly wide margins, but rather that they have "reduced prices to the consumer."

SUCCESS PATTERN—Patricularly at this season of the year, industry renews its faith in youth and education by combing the col-

leges for promising honor men, whether or not they may have been voted by their classmates "most likely to succeed." American industry itself may well earn the verdict "most likely to succeed" if it learns from the example which figured in the news of business last week.

John Hay Whitney, chairman of Freeport Sulphur Company, announced the election to the board of Dr. Alan Valentine, 38-year-old president of the University of Rochester.

Valentine is a man who, Mr. Whitney said, "as a result of his attainments in a broad field, has a practical understanding of present trends, and will contribute greatly to the further development of the company in the best interests of the stockholders and the public."

"It is the feeling of our board," Mr. Whitney further explained, "that industry must recognize an enlarging responsibility to the American people on the part of American business. The future of the country and all its citizens is closely bound up with the contributions of corporate business to

the job of making democracy work. In our opinion, there is a real need in business for men with broad experience in current sociological and economic problems, as well as administrative ability."

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A new bicycle speedometer which records speeds up to 50 miles an hour and distances up to 10,000 miles for a trip . . . More young men getting a chance to learn aircraft building as result of Lockheed Aircraft plan, dictated by shortage of skilled aviation workers, to start an apprentice school. Apprentices will be paid about half of journeyman's prevailing wage rate for part-time work between classes during a four-year period. A new furniture finish said to have the quality of lacquer and "build" of varnish, but drying from three to five times faster than either . . . Cinecolor, Cosmicolor and Dunningcolor, up-and-coming rivals of Technicolor. . . A new type of ironing cord for housewives. It stretches easily to a seven-foot length but automatically snaps back to an eight-inch coil

when not in use . . . A new air-conditioning unit using natural or artificial gas to provide both heat in winter and to run the cooler in summer.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—Investigation of control of trade associations by management engineering companies to be launched by department of justice shortly. Citing fact that 85 per cent of its business originates outside New York, the stock exchange rejects proposals for Saturday closings during July and August. War department orders \$25,000,000 airplane engines . . . World silver prices drop below 40 cents an ounce, a six-year low, as U. S. Treasury reduces its quotations and Congress acts to ban U. S. purchases of foreign silver . . . Senator Byrd, Democrat, Virginia asks Congress to investigate lending activities of 30 federal agencies . . . Shell Union Oil Corp. plans issuance of \$85,000,000 of 15-year debentures bearing an unusually low interest rate of 2 1/2 per cent.

Phone your news to the Stockman

Depleted Reserve



Fate gave Charlie Fung, Chinese newsboy, a 50-50 break recently when fire broke out in New York's Chinatown. He was away when flames destroyed the rooming house where he lived, taking several lives. But \$1,000 of his carefully collected savings went up in smoke. He risked his life to save the remaining \$800 in silver.

METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister
Calendar for Next Sunday:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Evening worship, 8:15 p. m.
To all of these services the members and friends of the Methodist church are most cordially invited.

Do you suffer from occasional headaches or any other ills of the body that may be traced to eyestrain? If so, won't you come in and let us see if your eyes aren't at fault?

Otis L. Parris
OPTOMETRIST

For 11 Years—Reasonable
Prices and Terms!

RANCHMEN!

*A New, Complete Bookkeeping System In
One Volume*

**Designed Exclusively For the
Ranch Industry**

A new, Complete Ranch Record Book has just been printed and bound and made ready for distribution by THE OZONA STOCKMAN. The system as adopted for this book is a symposium of the best suggestions from many other record systems plus the ideas and suggestions from practical ranchmen experienced in keeping ranch records.

The new books is so designed that the complete system can be kept by anyone, even those with no bookkeeping experience whatever, and at the end of the year it will

present a complete picture of the year's business, and furnish all information necessary for quick compiling of Income Tax Reports.

Ranchmen who have examined this record during the period of its production have called it the simplest and most complete bookkeeping system ever devised. Each volume designed to keep records of any ordinary ranch operation for two years.

Call by today and examine this new ranch record and see if you do not agree that it is the greatest contribution to accurate and simplified ranch bookkeeping ever devised.

For Sale Exclusively at

The Ozona Stockman

PHONE 210

OZONA, TEXAS



OFFICE
EXECUTIVES
free
DEMONSTRATION

New

**Remington Portable
ADDING MACHINE**

Let us prove how this new Remington quickly saves its extreme low cost, in added speed and accuracy. It adds, lists and multiplies. Weighing only 11 lbs., it can be easily carried from job to job, or slipped in a desk drawer. . . Ten full-size keys, select proper column automatically, facilitate touch operation. \$99,999.99 capacity. Write or phone for a free trial in your own office, or your own figure work.

only \$70⁰⁰

**The Ozona
Stockman**

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1939
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'Come Into the Kitchen', Invites Modern Woman



The kitchen today can be the loveliest room in the average home! "This is possible because time and labor saving electric servants keep it clean, cool and cozy," says Miss Eudora Hawkins (inset), home economist for the West Texas Utilities, who frequently visits in the numerous homes here which now are equipped with the electric range. "Come into the

kitchen' is a standing invitation in thousands of homes where women are proud to show the beauty of cooking equipment and the ease with which they cook," Miss Hawkins declares. She insists that the electric range is the foundation for an all-electric kitchen, supplemented by electric refrigerator, dishwasher, hot-water heater and the many smaller appliances designed to "take drudgery out of the home."

Employment In Building Field Up Over 1938

Employment in the construction industry in April was 646,000 greater than a year ago, according to a recent report of the National Industrial Conference Board.

While the rise in building employment was about equal to the increase in building activity, industrial production rose 19 per cent during that period, and manufacturing employment rose only 9 per cent. This disclosure has strengthened the conclusion of many business observers that a continued rise in building activity is the surest way to effect a further reduction in unemployment.

WINDOW SEAT

An attractive feature of many small homes today is a combination window seat and bookshelf. It is particularly well suited for recessed windows.

In most types the seat has a height slightly greater than that of a chair, the cushion usually being level with the window sill. Beneath the seat is a one-shelf bookcase, with a storage drawer below. This is an inexpensive improvement.

Two books drawn from the Milwaukee public library in 1909 were recently returned. The library, however, did not collect the accumulated fines of \$219.

FLOOR CLEANING EASIER

Linoleum-covered floors sometimes cause the housewife unnecessary work because of the difficulty in cleaning the surface where the covering joins with the base of the wall.

One direct method to end this source of annoyance is in the installation of a curved base.

BOOKSHELF DIMENSIONS

Home owners installing bookshelves are advised to give considerable thought to the depth of the shelves, as the sizes of books vary. The average book is about five inches in width, so for general efficiency a shelf six inches in depth is recommended.

NEW TYPE FLOORING

A new compound type of wood flooring so designed that it can be laid over any type of wood underflooring is offered home owners. The flooring is laminated and is said to reduce expansion and contraction to a minimum.

DOOR STYLES CHANGE

Room doors, like other features of a home, react to the dictates of style, and today the average door is much smaller than those in the home of Colonial times. Doors of early periods were frequently 3 feet or more in width, while today doors are usually not over 2 feet 8 inches wide.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman

Gay Colors In Concrete Give Novel Effect

Concrete in varied hues offers a novel though practical method of flooring the basement and recreation rooms in homes. The application is not restricted to residences, however, as many uses have also been found for such floors in industrial and commercial structures.

Durable and easily kept clean, colored concrete floors require no repeated repainting. Among the colors available are: Nile green, French gray, terra cotta, seal brown, battleship gray, blue, Persian red, tile red, russet and maroon.

WALLBOARD FOR KITCHENS

Imitation tile wallboard helps to modernize old kitchens. Easy to install and clean, the wallboard brings bright, cheerful colors into the kitchen.

"Papa, ain't you afraid of bugs and snakes?"
"No."
"Ain't you afraid of caterpillars or spiders?"
"No."
"Ain't you afraid of lightning and thunder?"
"Ain't you afraid of nothing in the world but just Mama?"

Why not admit, right at the beginning, that your wife is right?

Fire Loss Great From Poor Flues

The average annual fire loss in the United States due to defective chimneys and flues is above \$25,000,000, and many lives are lost in the some 32,000 fires taking place in the country every year, according to an estimate of the Actuarial Bureau of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

There are eight common factors which contribute to faulty chimneys, according to some authorities: (1) insufficient height, (2) omission of flue lining, (3) offsets and bends in the chimney, (4) improper installation of smoke pipe, (5) other openings into the chimney, (6) cover for clean-out door not tight, (7) improper support for chimney, and (8) improper laying of brick.



EDW. A. CAROE
OPTOMETRIST
EXPERIENCE COUNTS
17 YEARS IN SAN ANGELO
Phone 5384
Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.

Ship Via
Western Motor Lines
San Angelo To Ozona
We appreciate your Business

CHEVROLET SALES CONTINUE UPTREND

DETROIT, Michigan, July 5.—Chevrolet dealers' retail sales for the first 20 days of June exceeded those for the entire month of June, 1938, according to figures released at company headquarters here today. Deliveries of new cars and trucks in the second 10 days of the month, continued at high level. Sales for the period were

22,458, a gain of 68.3 per cent over those for the second 10 days of June a year ago. They brought the company's deliveries for the month to date to 46,111, which is 65.1 per cent above the corresponding 1938 figure.

Truck sales played an important part in the increase, the records reveal. They gained 1,687 units over sales for the same period last year, reaching 4,692, for a 56.1 per cent gain.

WILL YOU NEED INSURANCE TOMORROW?

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INSURANCE PAYS

Just When

You Need It Most

After the last illness and funeral . . . after the disastrous fire or windstorm . . . after your car is stolen or smashed . . . after the accident happens—THEN insurance PAYS just when you need it most.

It costs so little to be prepared for any emergency with insurance to cover your loss. Phone 91 for a comprehensive analysis of your insurance needs.

Graham & White

Insurance
PHONE 91

Porch and Lawn Furniture...

at Right Prices!

You can enjoy these hot summer days and evenings if you have some of these pieces of porch and lawn furniture. Buy now—pay later. NO CARRYING CHARGE.

- GLIDERS—Priced up from \$22.50
- STEEL CHAIRS—Comfortable, up from 3.60
- METAL TABLES—Up from 3.15
- METAL HOSTESS CARTS 3.90



Umbrella Tables
Up from \$23.50

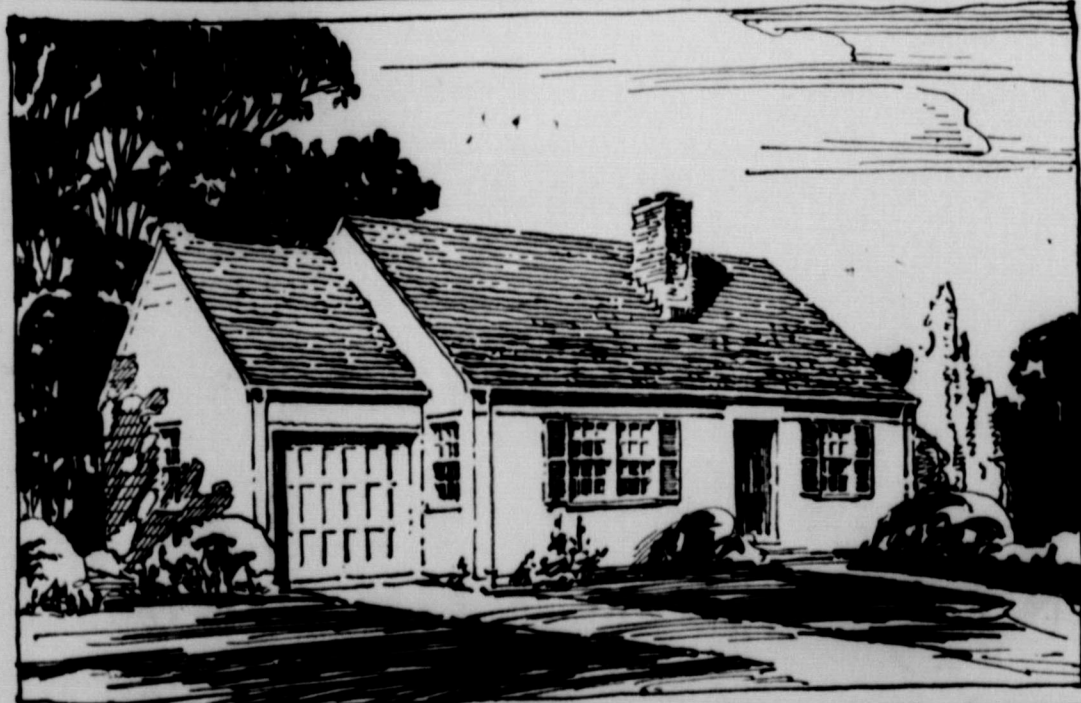
ROBERT MASSIE CO.

San Angelo

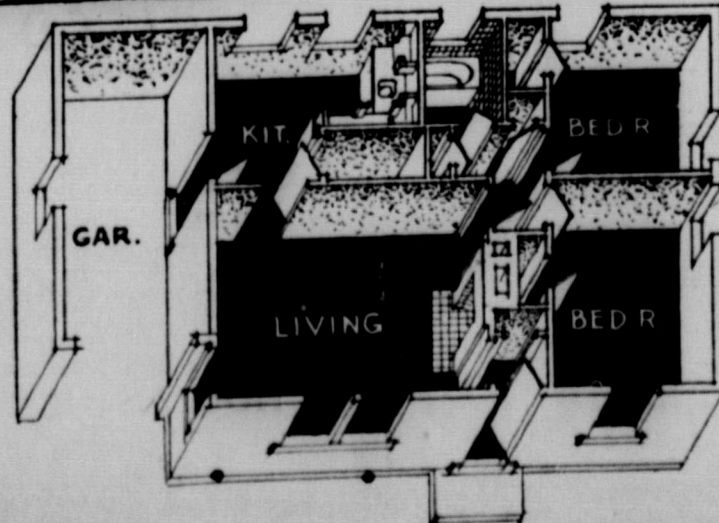
Ray Baker, Mgr.
"Everything In Furniture"

Delivery FREE

Ideal For Small Family

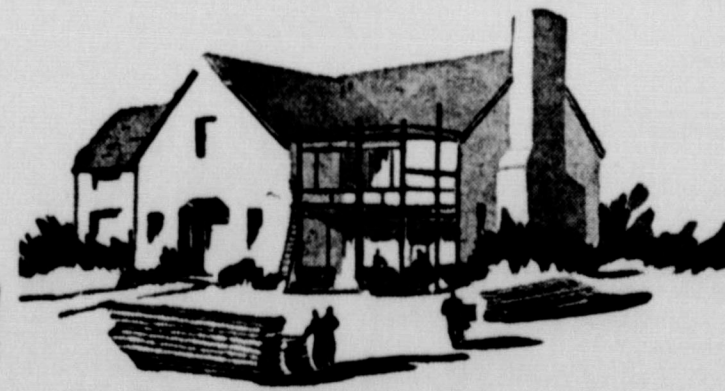


This well-planned 1 1/2-story frame structure was recently completed in a New York State community with the aid of a \$5,600 mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The home has dignity and charm. Cross-ventilation is afforded in the arrangement. A further attraction is ready access from both the bedrooms and living rooms to the bathroom without the necessity of passing through other rooms.



Put Your MONEY in a

HOME!



IT IS GOOD BUSINESS TO PAY FOR YOUR HOME OUT OF FUTURE EARNINGS!

Plan to buy or build your home real soon, and be sure to come in and see how we can help you achieve debt-free home ownership through monthly payments, like rent.

A home of your own will enrich the life of the entire family . . . every member, every day. A home is always a splendid investment, and pays big dividends in happiness and security.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

Serving West Texans

West Texas Pioneers, Former Ozonans, Are Honored At Big Lake

A former Ozona couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, were among West Texas pioneers "written up" in a special Old Settlers edition of the Big Lake Wildcat last week in connection with Big Lake's Old Settlers Reunion and Rodeo.

Illustrated with a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Friend, the following brief article appeared in the Big Lake paper concerning the former Crockett county ranch couple:

"Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, as seen in the above picture, are early day settlers of Reagan county and West Texas, now ranching six miles south of Big Lake.

"Mr. Friend was born at Gatesville, Texas, August 18, 1869, and at the age of five years moved with his parents to Taylor county near Buffalo Gap. In 1890 he and his father, brothers and sisters moved to Crockett County and engaged in the ranching business.

In 1896 he and Miss Minnie Victoria Wilson, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Wilson, were married in Ozona. They ranched in the southern part of Crockett county until 1921 when they moved to the Big Lake country. In 1922 Mr. Friend entered the sheep business, and now has one of the best grade herds in West Texas. He also runs a few choice whitefaced cattle.

"Mr. and Mrs. Friend have three sons and three daughters. They are: Warren, Fort Stockton; Mrs. Hudson Mayes, Ozona; Mrs. Eddie Johnston, Big Lake; Mrs. W. A. Wood, San Angelo; W. E., Jr., Ozona, and Bill, Big Lake. They have nine grandchildren.

Baptist Missionary Holds Study Program

Mrs. S. L. Butler, missionary chairman, directed a program on home missions at the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church in a meeting at the church Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. J. S. Whatley led the devotional. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Clyde Childers, and Mrs. J. P. Pogue.

Mrs. George Bean presided at a business meeting following the program. Meetings of the society for July 12 and 19 were called off on account of the vacation Bible school which opens next week and continues through July 19.

The next meeting of the society will be on July 26, with a Royal Service program.

WITH NEW COMPANY

L. V. Gentry, former teacher and athletic coach at Barnhart high school, and well known to many Ozonans, recently resigned as district manager for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., with headquarters in San Angelo, to accept a similar post with the California Western States Life Insurance Co. He will have charge of a territory including the area between Brownwood and the Pecos river and about the same distance north and south. Mr. Gentry has been in the insurance business for the past two years resigning his post with the Barnhart schools to take a position with the Jefferson Standard.

Formations—

(Continued from page 1.) northeast of the Crockett field and about 1 1/2 miles south of the Upton county line, in section 15-B2-pl, struck water from 160 to 180 feet and shut down at 190 for 10-inch casing.

Gilcrease Oil Co. No. 5-13 University was completed at 1,442 feet in lime, pumping 112 barrels of 29.5 gravity pipe line oil in 24 hours. Pay was topped at 1,397 feet and the well was shot with 210 quarts of nitroglycerin from 1,390 to 1,442 feet. Seven-inch casing was cemented at 1,351 feet and 2-inch tubing was run to 1,435. The new well is 990 feet from the west line of section 13-14-U.

Miss Clara Mae Dunlap is spending a few weeks in Clovis, N. M. where she is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stuart. Stuart is a member of the Clovis baseball club.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips have returned after a three-weeks honeymoon spent in New Orleans. They were married June 18 in Carrizo Springs. Mrs. Phillips, before her marriage, was Miss Bernice Collins.

School Children Examined in Mass Poisoning



A thorough examination is in order for these youthful victims of Staten island's recent mass food poisoning "epidemic," which struck 368 students in 41 public schools. New York school officials investigated the epidemic and found it the result of tainted food served to the children during school hours. Emergency hospital resources of island towns were strained to the utmost. Left: Abraham Churchrow, investigator for the federal bureau of food and drugs, carrying canisters of food to be analyzed.

WPA Workers Feted at Roof Garden Luncheon



A buffet luncheon on a Forest Hills, N. Y., roof garden was the reward tendered WPA workers at the completion of a road project in that city. The luncheon was given in their honor by 125 merchants and property owners along a principal street which was widened, and was, according to the hosts, a reward for their speed and competence in getting the work done promptly, relieving traffic congestion.

Aquatic 'Tarsan' Takes Himself a Bride



One day after Movie Actress Lupe Velez gets her final decree from him, Johnny 'Tarzan' Weissmuller will be wed Tuesday, July 11 to Mrs. Beryl Scott, former San Francisco society figure. Weissmuller will take the day off from his engagement at the New York World's fair.

Livestock Shipments In May Drop Sharply From May Last Year

AUSTIN, July 5.—Texas livestock shipments during May fell 15.6 per cent below May of last year, to total only 8,838 cars, University of Texas statisticians said today.

Cattle shipments slumped 23.5 per cent to only 5,283 cars and sheep 24.6 per cent to 1,577 cars. University bureau of business research records show.

Shipments of calves, 1,070 cars, represented a gain of 26 per cent over May, 1933, while hog shipments jumped 45 per cent, to total 902 cars.

Receipts at Fort Worth stockyards dropped sharply and, with the exception of hogs, shipments to the Los Angeles market were negligible.

She: "Don't let my father see you kissing me."
He: "But I'm not kissing you."
She: "I thought I'd tell you, just in case."

Over Inch Of Rain Falls In Barnhart Area; Showers Here

Scattered rainfall again visited this area the weekend. The Barnhart section reported the heaviest precipitation, some areas receiving as much as an inch and a half. Barnhart reported an inch fall, but the shower was heavier in spotted areas about that section.

Ozona received a shower Friday afternoon. Some fall was reported to the east and south of Ozona from Friday's cloud, but only small areas were covered.

EIGHT TEACHERS ARE ATTENDING UNIVERSITY

In an item listing the names of Ozona teachers attending the summer session at the University of Texas this summer, The Stockman last week omitted the name of Miss Dorothy Spain, who is also a student at the Austin institution this summer. Others members of the local faculty at the University are Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham, C. E. Nelson, Miss Ada Moss, Miss Mildred North, Miss Bess Terry and Gene Hollon.

LOANS
On Residence, Business or Ranch Property
Low Interest—Long Terms
No Red Tape

L. V. GENTRY

602 San Angelo Nat'l Bank Bldg. San Angelo, Texas Phone 3298

New and Simplified Ranch Record Book Printed In Ozona

A new and comprehensive ranch record book, simple to keep and containing all information for a complete picture of the financial side of ranch operation and a record from which income tax returns can be taken with a minimum of effort, has just been completed by the Ozona Stockman and placed on sale.

The new record book, the result of weeks of planning and investigation, with all the best features of existing bookkeeping systems redesigned with suggestions from practical ranchmen as to the records needed, incorporates a record of all expenditures and receipts, contains a sheet for a complete inventory of ranch and livestock, for new purchases, percentages of increase and average weights and prices. Many ranchmen and bookkeeping experts who have examined the new volume have pronounced it the most complete simplified system of bookkeeping for the ranchman ever devised. Each volume is designed to hold two years records for any ordinary ranch operation.

SUFFERS BROKEN ANKLE
Miss Adelia Willis, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. S. Willis, suffered a broken bone in her left ankle Friday while attending the reunion and rodeo at Big Lake. Miss Willis stepped down from a step on a loose board and turned the ankle, snapping the end off one of the large bones.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kost and daughter, Shirley and John Coates spent the holiday weekend in Dallas, where they visited relatives.

First Texas Wool Auction Sale In Angelo July 18

A wool auction sale, the first ever held in Texas, will be held at the J. M. Lea Wool Warehouse in San Angelo on Tuesday, July 18. The owner announced last week that approximately 300,000 pounds of 12-months wool will be offered in open auction, conducted by Nelson Johnson of San Angelo.

Beginning Monday, July 16, the wool will be exhibited for inspection and sampling by prospective buyers. Bidding will be by mail, which is an innovation in wool bidding in Texas. Lowest price which growers will take for the wool will be posted and if bidding does not reach these prices the wool will not be sold, Mr. Lea announced. If the auction method proves successful, another sale may be held a week later, he said.

State Fair List Of Premiums Now Ready For Mail

DALLAS, July 5.—Listing more than \$100,000 in premiums for livestock, agriculture, poultry and other awards, the state fair of Texas is now ready to mail its annual premium list. This year's book shows an "increase from a few thousand dollars to more than \$100,000."

In many cases premiums have been increased. Competition has again been taken from county exhibits and instead each county with a creditable exhibit will receive \$125.

An advertisement is a guarantee of quality.

Notice!

Special for Friday and Saturday, July 7-8

TEXAS WHITE SPUDS	10 lbs.	23c
CRYSTAL WAX ONIONS	5 lbs.	19c
ROASTING EARS, Doz		27c
WINESAP (Regular 30c per dozen)		25c
APPLES, per doz.		25c
WINSLOW BRAND (CUT GREEN) ASPARAGUS, per can		13c
PECAN VALLEY (NO. 2 CANS) BEANS and POTATOES, 3 for		25c
POST'S TOASTIES, per pkg.		9c
CELLOPHANE BAGS VANILLA WAFERS, 2 lbs.		25c
PIGGY WIGGLY DRINKS, 24-oz. bottle		10c
JACK SPRAT PORK and BEANS, 16-oz can		5c
Super-Creamed DIGESTIBLE CRISCO 3 LB. CAN		57c

MARKET SPECIALS

Bologna BIG, 2 LBS	35c	WEINERS POUND	19c
ORIOLE (sliced) BACON, lb	29c	Wisconsin Cheese, lb	26c

HOUSEWIVES MEET AT BAKER'S

PIGGY WIGGLY

"Out In VOL. 26 Site Is By Sw To Op For Or A site 1 ming pool sought by lowing a c at the res Commissi The sea is a preli gations to relative to realization project as missioner men repre men's org last mont Followi Judge C nounced t been insti of a sma of the hil and adjoi property. fouracre of Maratl Moore of understo Commissi as a poss can be pu figure, it Meanw tions are way relat of the po ing and other in an intell proposed ONE at THE I SAN A Papa wa nearly to hounds summer anything I'd say to keep t for coon to chase mer?" And h in my fe year long underfoo keep the and wat And ment I about a my 22 a And w out of M take out patch an before of let out a middle Jack, n And the behind, eager ar and I we with ou plenty e If the the hou ually rol shots, P running And I w was too hit a do quite ric that jac or later. He mi around t beyond, would t variably squatted on either to smok looked I I alw old jack (Con