

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

\$2.00 per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS

5 Cents Per Copy

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1952

NUMBER 40

and There

Troy Hickman

CAN ALIEN LAW

press item stated that man will serve notice on as that he will not au- negotiation of any go labor contract with an government until the passes a law penalizing wet back labor on a This position illus- in the President's un- habit of making snap on important issues first getting the facts. has already turned the bill which Mr. Tru- and, but apparently he force it through as the h must be paid to get labor for the farms and in the Southwest.

man has shown a rather lack of interest in and ing of the problems th and Southwest por- the country. His advice come from the East, the the Mid-West. It is re- at he has given ear to Manuel Cellar of New the man who intro- bill to penalize the hir- backs. Mr. Cellar is a of the organized la- ment and has neither nor concern for this part of the nation. dent has also heard of y publicized instances ack labor has been mis- United States employ- has not learned that codes are very rare oc- There are thousands of mens who could tell Mr. e real facts, if he car- to inquire.

lived most of my life in adjacent to the Rio ver. After a somewhat observation of the wet- tion, I sincerely believe majority of ranchmen Mexican nationals treat ly and that the majority Mexican laborers are sat- the treatment they get. are two main purposes r immigration laws. The to determine the condi- obtaining naturalized o. Clearly, this rule is the same for all parts tion. The second func- immigration law is to undesirable aliens while desirable ones on a tem- is for special purposes, p a record of them while here.

ter policy is different part of the country, y so. On the border be- U. S. and Canada, be- obvious reasons, there is generous passage back s. Into our sea and air come hundreds of per- foreign lands who are for temporary terms. 000 foreign students are in our universities, some supported partly by gov- aid. Delegations of for- ners, ranchmen, indus- and military men are ad- order that they might American methods. We led hundreds of thous- Displaced Persons move- permanently in this coun- permitted them to accept and establish homes the government seems willing to permit a Mex- to remain here under tions, despite the fact presence is clearly bene- him and his family, to ment which profits by ican dollars he sends the farmers and ranch- area who desperately help, and to the industry which benefits from the taken home by the re- orker. This seems to be discrimination against and ranchman of the ue may well develop in- large proportions before led. It could cost the a large slice of the ranch vote, particular- ed on Last Page)

Soil Conservation District Election Set For March 1

Crockett Dist. Called 'Most Successful Failure in State'

Crockett County Soil Conservation District, organized about two years ago, "has been the most successful at making a complete failure of any of the 164 soil conservation districts in Texas," declared Howard Goss, representative of the State Soil Conservation Board of Temple, on a visit to Ozona this week.

Mr. Goss has posted notices here calling for an election to be held at the courthouse on Saturday, March 1, for the purpose of electing three members of the Board of Supervisors of the district to fill vacancies now existing on the board.

New board members are to be elected from Sub-Divisions No. 2, 3 and 4. Sub-Division No. 2 is the northeast corner of the county, east of State Highway 163 and extending south to the north line of Sec. 23, Block F, about 10 1/2 miles south of Ozona, and to the Sutton county line.

Sub-Division 3 is the southwest section of the county west of Howard draw and south of Highway 290. Sub-Division No. 4 is that division of the county adjoining No. 3 on the east, extending from Highway 290 south and between Howard and Johnson draws.

Resignation of the three supervisors elected from these three sub-divisions leaves only two members on the official board, Troy Williams and L. B. Cox, Jr.

The Crockett County Soil Conservation District was created by the state board after an election in which landowners of the area approved its creation. Elections were held in the five sub-divisions and supervisors named from each.

After its official creation, the district received its share of a five million dollar appropriation for soil conservation work, the money to be equally divided among the 164 districts of the state over a two-year period.

But before the district could function, it was necessary that a program and plan of work, a comprehensive study of the history, soil and range conditions, people and all phases of conditions affecting the soil in the district, be prepared.

This program and plan has never been prepared, Mr. Goss said, and in the meantime three members of the board have resigned.

"We are going to hold another election to name new supervisors from these sub-divisions and then see if there is enough interest in the district to permit it to function," Mr. Goss declared. "Soil conservation districts, which embrace 95 per cent of the land area of Texas, are functioning in other parts of Texas, to the benefit of landowners and the entire state.

"The democratic Soil Conservation District system is the last bulwark against federal control," the soil conservationist said. "Either we do it ourselves at the local level or the federal government will be telling us what we can and what we can't do."

Some interested local leadership is all that is needed for the successful organization of the local district, Mr. Goss said.

Max Schneemann, Jr., who underwent an emergency major operation in a hospital at Colorado Springs, Colo., last week, is reported much improved this week and is thought out of danger. Schneemann was in critical condition for several days following the operation.

J. E. Crawford, Ozona barber shop operator, has sold his business here to Bill Brown of Sweetwater. Mr. Crawford has purchased a Dairy King business in Abilene which he will take over about February 1. Mr. Brown is expected to arrive about the middle of this month.

Civil Defense Speaker Urges Preparedness In All Texas Communities

Why every community should be prepared in these times for civil defense was explained by James A. Land of Austin, member of the State Defense Council, at a meeting of the Ozona Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the House of Flowers Tea Room.

Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. Joe Pierce and Mrs. Hillery Phillips were hostesses. Mrs. Jack Holt, program leader, introduced Mr. Land.

Mr. Land urged his listeners to avoid adopting an alarmist attitude but pointed to the advisability of every community becoming prepared for any emergency, both in case of natural or man-made disaster. County judges are the heads of civil defense projects in each community, Mr. Land said and he recommended that citizens look to him for leadership in case of emergency.

It was voted to donate \$25 to the current March of Dimes campaign in this county.

Members present were Meses. S. M. Harvick, Jack Holt, V. I. Pierce, L. B. Cox, Jr., H. B. Tandy, N. W. Graham, Arthur Hoover, Sherman Taylor, Troy Hickman, Paul Perner, M. B. Flippin, J. A. Fussell, Charles Williams, Sr., W. R. Baggett, Lowell Littleton and B. B. Ingham, Sr. Guests were Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. N. D. Blackstone, Mrs. R. E. Harberger of O'Connell and P. O. Hatley.

Polio Diagnosed In Illness Of 5 Ozona Children

Hicks, Mullen Children Under Treatment In Angelo

San Angelo physicians have diagnosed as polio the illness of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks and a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mullen, all residents of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. camp 8 miles west of Ozona on Highway 290.

The children were stricken Sunday and Monday. The Hicks children, Wayne, 14; Bobby, 11; Paula, 9; and Billy, 4, were brought to the Ozona Hospital Sunday night and Monday.

Bill Mullen, about 10, stricken Monday, was taken to San Angelo because the local hospital was filled to overflowing. A diagnosis of polio in the Mullen child's case was reported and the Hicks children were taken to San Angelo Tuesday morning.

Reports were received here yesterday that positive diagnosis of polio had been made in the case of the three Hicks boys but doctors were not certain that the girl, Paula, had the disease.

All of the children were suffering from high fever. Reports yesterday were that the fevers had been reduced and the children were all in good condition. No evidence of paralysis had been noted in any case.

Eighteen Voters Name New Directors For Water District

Eighteen voters cast ballots in the election here Tuesday to name two new directors of the Crockett County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1.

Lowell Littleton and James Baggett were thus officially chosen as members of the board of directors of the district, each for two-year terms.

Littleton and Baggett will succeed Joe North and Tom Harris, both long-time members of the board. Mr. North had served as a member since creation of the district and Mr. Harris was named to the board about three years after the districts' creation. Both had asked to be relieved of the duty at the end of their terms this year.

All Set For 5th Annual 4-H Club Show Saturday

4-H Barns Site of Annual Fat Lamb Show; Barbecue Dinner

Crockett county 4-H Club boys and girls are busy this week putting the final grooming touches to their fat lambs in preparation for the fifth annual county 4-H Club livestock show to be held here Saturday.

The show will be held this year in the 4-H Club barn, where the interior has been arranged to provide a show ring and pens for the show lambs, and facilities for the auction sale to follow the show.

Fat lamb judging will begin at 10 a.m. A barbecue dinner will be served to all show visitors and participants at 12 o'clock noon on the fair grounds dance platform by the Ozona Butane Co. In case of bad weather, the barbecue will be served at the Ozona fire station.

At 1 p.m. judging of lambs will be continued and at 2:30 the auction sale is scheduled to begin. Each exhibitor will be permitted to sell one lamb in the auction sale.

This year's show is being sponsored jointly by the Ozona Lions Club, the merchants of Ozona and the Nathan Jewelry Co. of San Angelo.

Vestal Askew of Fort Worth will judge the lambs and Nelson Johnson of San Angelo will be the auctioneer.

The 4-H Club livestock executive committee, composed of Hugh Childress, Jr., Miller Robison, Ashby McMullan, Batts Friend, and George Bunker; with County Agent Paul Newton, will have general charge of the show. Superintendents of the lamb show will be Charles E. Davidson, Jr., and James Baggett.

Handsome trophies will be awarded first place winners in the six classes in which animals will be shown, with ribbons for places under first. Trophies and ribbons are being donated by the Ozona Lions Club and Nathan's Jewelers.

Club members participating in the showing include George Bunker, Jr., Brock Jones, Jr., Bill Schneemann, Tom Kincaid, Graham Childress, Jody Jones, Jimmy McMullan, Scott Hickman, Clayton Friend, Charles Garlitz, Gail Garlitz, Carl Conklin, Wilburn Conklin, John Lee Henderson, Erby Chandler, Charlie Black, Susie Chandler, Ronnie McMullan, Joe McMullan, Tom Robison, Ray Robison, Jerry Gilliam, Johnny Gilliam and Bobby Sutton.

Elkhorn Outpost Flows 591 Barrels On 24-Hour Test

Continental 8-A Shannon 1/2 Mile North Extension

A 1/2-mile north outpost to the Elkhorn (Ellenburger) field of Crockett county, the Continental Oil Co. 8-A Shannon, flowed 591.60 barrels of 40.3 gravity oil during a 24-hour production test. Gas-oil ratio was 44-1.

Gas was logged at the rate of 261,000 cubic feet daily.

Tubing pressure was 125 pounds while casing pressure was zero. The flow was through a 3/4-inch choke and open hole between 7-141 feet, where 5 1/2-inch casing was cemented, and 7,336 feet in lime and chert, the total depth.

Location is 667 feet from north and 2,069 feet from east lines of section 22-UV-GC&SF.

Standard No. 1-4 Shannon estate, Crockett county wildcat, perforated between 2,608-2,578 feet, then bailed at the rate of 1/2-barrel of salt water hourly, with no shows of oil.

The project then perforated between 2,539-2,559 feet. The operator swabbed these perforations and logged a slight show of green oil, but no free fluid. Preparations were being made to acidize with 1,000 gallons of acid.

Magnolia No. 1 Henderson, Crockett wildcat, at total depth of 3,005 feet in lime, was preparing to run 9 3/8-inch casing.

Sun No. 1 Mitchell, Crockett wildcat, is drilling at 4,916 feet in shale and sand. Cities Service No. 2-B Hoover, wildcat, drilling at 6,877 feet in dolomite. Sinclair No. 1 University, wildcat, was building roads and leveling location.

JENNIE KING CIRCLE

The Jennie King Circle of the Methodist WSCS met with Mrs. James Baggett Wednesday morning. Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., opened the study of the Book of Acts by Luke.

Present were Meses. John Bailey, S. M. Harvick, J. S. McKiddy, George Russell, Jr., Paul M. Hallcomb, V. I. Pierce, Cox, Baggett and one guest, Mrs. Lovella Dudley.

Cpl. and Mrs. Charles Ratliff from Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the Christmas holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ratliff and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Perdue.

7,000-Foot Wildcat Slated in Northwest Corner of Crockett

J. S. Abercrombie of Houston has filed application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill his No. 1 J. H. Felps as a Crockett county wildcat.

The contract depth requested by Abercrombie is 7,000 with rotary tools.

Location will be 8,850 feet from the northeast and 660 feet from the northwest line of section 15-31-H&TC, 1,400 feet north of the Pecos river and 30 miles east of Girvin.

Continental Oil Company No. 1-A C. T. Harris, Crockett county wildcat, swabbed 24 barrels of oil and acid load in 24 hours. The project has recovered 125 barrels of the 151-barrel load. The packer failed after 24 hours of swabbing.

The operator was pulling a stuck packer late Saturday.

Location is 3,300 feet from the south and 1,980 feet from the east lines of ICR No. 1.

Conoco 6-A Shannon, at total depth of 7,228 feet, waiting on reverse drilling rig; Conoco 7-A Shannon, at total depth of 7,833 feet in dolomite, lime and chert, working on stuck drillpipe at 7,800 feet; Conoco 9-A Shannon, at total depth of 7,076 feet in sand and shale.

Population Increase Puts Ozona Under Wage Hour Law Provisions

DALLAS.—Population increases in 82 Texas communities, including Ozona, as recorded by the 1950 census figures, have taken away the exemption many employers had under the Federal Wage and Hour Law, so that they now must pay their employees at least 75 cents an hour and at least time and a half after 40 hours a week.

Williams J. Rogers, regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Wage and Hour Division here, says that probably several thousand employees of two classes will benefit from the fact that their communities now have reached 2,500.

The first group consists of those who were not eligible for overtime pay under the "seasonal operations" provision of the Wage and Hour Law. The second class consists of those who were exempt from the minimum wage and overtime provisions because they were employed in the "area of production."

Both groups now may be entitled to wage increases and overtime pay because their communities have reached the 2,500 population mark. Rogers pointed out that his office used the 1940 census figures to determine such exemptions until the 1950 census figures were released. Henceforth, the newer figures will be used, since it is specified that the latest available U. S. census shall be used.

Loss of population by the new census will deprive similar workers there of coverage under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. The four are Brackettville in Kinney county, Cooper in Delta county, Mart in McLennan county, and Seagraves in Gaines county. By the 1940 census, each had a population of more than 2,500. But the census records each as having less than that figure.

Ozona's 1950 census population figure is 2,885.

Tidelands Defense Group to Take Fight To American People

February will be "Tidelands Defense Month" in Texas, the State-wide Tidelands Committee announced today through its chairman, Guy C. Jackson, Jr., of Anahuac.

Attention of Texans will be called to the tidelands issue by means of newspaper advertisements and stories, radio broadcasts, magazines and other means, the chairman said.

Funds will be sought to carry on a national campaign for Congressional action quit - claiming the tidelands to the states.

"We are faced with a determined fight in Congress this next session," Jackson said. "We must finance the cost of sending nationally-known Texans into every state to carry the facts to the people. Then we are confident Congress will act favorably on legislation which will nullify the effects of the Supreme Court decisions."

HAVE SEVERAL Homes in Ozona for sale. \$4,000 and up. See J. T. Keeton.

Approve Loan For 108 Miles Of REA Lines In County

\$154,000 Approved to Build Lines in West And North Areas

Southwest Texas Electric Co-operative, Inc., of Eldorado, has received notice that \$154,000.00 has been approved to build 108 miles of line in Crockett county, Don McCormick, manager of the Co-op, announced this week. These lines will serve 35 members and will be extension of lines out of Midway Sub-station and from substation four miles north of Sheffield.

The co-operative has made formal application for allotment of aluminum and copper wire for these lines. Since both are very scarce it will probably be April before the co-operative will know in which quarter this allotment will be available.

As soon as the firm knows delivery date of this wire, a contract for construction will be let.

Mr. and Mrs. Bustin Cannon of Sanderson, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hicks.

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.

THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1952.

Joseph Randel Cook, Ethel Winters Autery Wed in San Antonio

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randel Cook returned Monday from a Monterey honeymoon and are at home at 418 Ellana Claire, San Antonio. Married December 31, Mrs. Cook is the former Ethel Winters Autery, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Winters, Sr., and the late Mr. Winters. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Cook and the late Mr. Cook.

The couple was married in the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Winters, who were the only attendants. Paul Stevens, minister of the Harlandale Church of Christ, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the families and a few friends.

The bride wore a brown suit, blue striped, a beaded blouse and matching powder blue hat. Her

accessories were brown, and she wore gardenias.

Louis Granato sang One Alone and Because for pre-nuptial music.

Assisting at the reception were Mr. Cook's sister, Mrs. W. C. Phillips of Ozona, and his cousin, Mrs. Horace Carson, Dallas. Judy Winters was at the bride's register and Penny Phillips assisted in the dining room. Also attending the wedding were Mr. Phillips and their son, Kenneth.

1952 Model Chevrolets On Display January 19

DETROIT. — New model Chevrolet passenger cars and trucks will go on display at dealer show-rooms nationally, Saturday, January 19.

The disclosure by W. E. Fish, general sales manager, accompanied an announcement that in 1951 Chevrolet led all other automotive manufacturers in retail sales for the twelfth consecutive peacetime year.

"Last year's new car deliveries," said Fish, "brought the number of Chevrolets in service to over 12,000,000. No other make in automotive history ever accumulated so imposing a total."

The 1952 models, said Fish, will be new mechanically and in appearance, "fulfilling in every respect the quality and beauty that the public has come to expect from Chevrolet."

oOo

For Signs - Sho-Cards See Ozona Sign Shop Hotel Ozona Basement

PHONE 21571 1823 W. AVENUE N WE SPECIALIZE IN ANTIQUES AND PIANOS AND FRIGIDAIRE REFINISHING FURNITURE SHOP UPHOLSTERING WHITE'S REFINISHING FINEST QUALITY & WORKMANSHIP SAN ANGELO

How to be a "Dear" to Your Party Line Neighbors On every telephone party line, it's always open season for "Dears" who: Use the line sparingly Hang up the receiver carefully (and quietly) Keep calls brief Space calls fairly So be a "Dear" — you'll be a "prime" trophy on any party line — your service will be better as well. San Angelo Telephone Co.

Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. BEALL BARBER, Owner and Manager Phone 60 WOOL MOHAIR RANCH SUPPLIES PAYMASTER FEEDS

'Hand-Signal Month' Stressed as Means of Cutting Accident Toll

AUSTIN. — This is "hand signal month" in Texas and you, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Automobile Driver are urged to apply the "signs of life", not only in January, but the rest of your days. In fact, you will be a law violator if you fail, but if you comply, you might save a life.

Traffic safety exponents are convinced that death and injury on streets and highways can be lowered greatly if motorists practice the "common courtesy of applying hand signals." That's why January has been designated as "hand signal month" in the Lone Star State.

"Participation in this traffic safety educational program requires only minimum effort on the part of drivers," said A. W. Breeland, Dallas, president of the Texas Safety Association, Inc. which is sponsoring the campaign. "All a driver needs to do is learn, then apply the signals. It is easy if you remember the slogan: Right turn — hand up. Left turn — hand out. Slow or stop — hand down. A hand signal could be the means of averting death dealing accident."

Breeland stated that need for courtesy in driving is accentuated because the traffic death list for Texas in 1951 will show in excess of 2,500 persons

Dear Editor: . . . the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as: "The Monitor is the most carefully edited newspaper in the U. S. . . ." "Valuable aid in teaching . . ." "News that is complete and fair . . ." "The Monitor surely is a reader's necessity . . ." You, too, will find the Monitor informative, with complete world news . . . and as necessary as your HOME TOWN paper. Use this coupon for a Special Introductory subscription — 3 MONTHS FOR ONLY \$3.

A WATER PUMP that's New! and Better! The RED JACKET-REDA "Submerge-Pump" The Latest in Water Pumping Equipment for the Home and Farm * THE PUMP YOU DON'T SEE CAN'T HEAR AND NEVER LUBRICATE * PUMP AND MOTOR COMPLETELY SUBMERGED UNDER THE WATER IN THE WELL * NO PRIMING — LUBRICATION NO PIT OR PUMP HOUSE REQUIRED * ONLY ONE PIPE FROM PUMP TO TANK NEEDED * CAN BE INSTALLED QUICKLY AND EASILY * CAPACITIES TO 3000 GAL PER HOUR PRESSURES TO 500 LBS. PUMPING DEPTHS TO 1200 FT. Total, Tested and Proven FOR OVER 30 YEARS Pumps identical in design to the Red Jacket-Reda "Submerge-Pump" have been used successfully in the oil fields for over 30 years. Billions of barrels of oil, water and brine have been pumped from depths down to 10,000 feet under varying all field conditions — a tribute to the quality construction and reliability of this new type pumping equipment. Almost Convenience and Economy This is the only type of submergible pump that can be installed in wells as small as 4". Absolutely noiseless operation. Pressure tank and controls can be installed anywhere. Costs less to operate because of greater pumping efficiency. Come in and see this new amazing water pump Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company OZONA, TEXAS

Rev. Troy Hickman, pastor of the Methodist Church here, was in San Marcos early in the week to hold funeral services for a member of the church who he was pastor before coming to Ozona.

Joe Pierce, Ozona ranchman, who has been under treatment in a San Angelo hospital for the past two weeks, was able to leave the hospital early this week. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are staying at a San Angelo hotel while Mr. Pierce is undergoing further treatment. They expect to be able to return to Ozona next week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips and children, Kenneth and Penny, have returned from San Antonio where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Phillips' brother, Joseph Ranel Cook, to Ethel Winters Autery. Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Walter Cook, accompanied them home and will spend the winter here.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh It's Slim's For An "Honest" Meal Most people thought Slim Benson would probably go broke when he first started his system of letting customers figure out their own checks over at his big diner on the highway. Slim trusts them to pay for as much as they eat — you simply tell Sally, his cashier, the amount of your bill. It works, too. Take the other day when Buck Harris told Sally his bill was 35¢. Now I was right there with Buck and I knew all he had was coffee and pie which comes to a quarter. "How come thirty-five cents?" I asked Buck. "Had an extra cup of java the other day, Joe, and forgot all about it — 'til now," he says. From where I sit, most people are basically honest — and that goes for their opinions, too, even though they may be different than our own. I like a glass of beer with my dinner; you may prefer something else . . . but we all ought to be allowed to "figure it out" ourselves. Joe Marsh Copyright, 1952, United States Brewers Foundation

Buy your new car THE "SHOW DOWN" WAY GET FREE DODGE "SHOW DOWN" BOOK ON CAR VALUE Here's proof . . . free proof . . . that the exciting new '52 Dodge makes your money worth more. We call it the "Show Down" Way to judge car value. You get straight facts, not fancy claims. The "Show Down" Way lets you compare the '52 Dodge with cars costing hundreds of dollars more . . . for roominess, visibility, riding comfort, safety. It's the sensible way, the money-saving way, to decide. Come in the first chance you get. See and drive the big, beautiful, new '52 Dodge. See . . . compare . . . discover . . . you could still pay hundreds of dollars more for a car and not get all the extra-value features this great new Dodge gives you. Specifications and equipment subject to change without notice.

New, dependable '52 DODGE NOW ON DISPLAY JAMES MOTOR COMPANY Phone 225 Ozona, Texas A GREAT BIG THANK YOU For Your Patronage As we turn over management of the STEAK HOUSE to Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, we wish to express appreciation to all our friends for their patronage during the time we were in business. We feel sure you will enjoy the fine service being offered by the new management and hope that you will continue to give them the same consideration you have given us. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler

Editor — st. Edit orts — osp — Johnnig HAT I Mr. L everyone Rosie a up? W Viola ha Someone ushy lov Jean's ight? Susie st Some o pills did radio? Mike ar rever? Martha rtain ba Who is Martha one didr ave homy badly Carolyn eet a ce! EACHER The tea nior Hi about 5 He is th so the Ji pal. That has lt's Mr. PORTS Thursda olidays, t nions. Tl onora wa ut we ve they came em by a ns a hap Benny S ere high Tuesday ay by pl onklin. IT PAR/ 1. Down 2. Alaba 3. Slowp 4. Sin. 5. Shrim 6. Wondc 7. Undec Charter No n the Sta ublished Cash, balance United and g Obliga politica Corpor of Fet Loans 3,131.24 Bank fixture Other To Deman and cor Time c and co Deposi postal Deposi Other To Capital (c) Cos Surplu Undivi To Assets liability DATE OF I, J. W. ar that belief. worn to (SEAL) rect —

THE REBEL

Published by Students of the Junior High School

Editor — Georganna Ball
 Asst. Editor — George Bunger, Jr.
 Sports — Gail Garlitz
 Gossip — Ann Baggett, Mary Lou Johnigan

WHAT IF

Mr. Lipford weren't moving? Everyone would be happy.
 Rosie and Ronnie hadn't broken up? Will it stay this way?
 Viola hadn't gone to California? Someone didn't write Jan Jones a love note?
 Jean's little brother slept at night?
 Susie still liked Scott?
 Some of Mrs. Friend's piano pupils didn't have to play over the radio?
 Mike and Georgiana broke up forever?
 Martha Bailey didn't think a certain band member was cute? Who is it, Martha?
 Martha Bailey and Carol Blackstone didn't get us at 4:30 and save home, worrying Mr. Bailey badly?
 Carolyn Stuart wouldn't like to meet a certain Junction boy?

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

The teacher of the week is a Junior High School teacher. He is about 5 feet, 10 inches tall. He is the History teacher. He is so the Junior High School principal. That has given it all away. It's Mr. Hatley.

SPORTS

Thursday before the Christmas holidays, the Cubs met the Sonora Juniors. The previous game with Sonora was a defeat against us. But we were ready for them when they came here to play. We beat them by a score of 35 to 31 which was a happy victory for us.
 Benny Smith and Mike Clayton were high point men for Ozona. Tuesday night we start district play by playing Sonora. — Carl Konklin.

WINTER PARADE

1. Down Yonder.
2. Alabama Jubilee
3. Slowpoke.
4. Sin.
5. Shrimp Boats Is a Comin'.
6. Wondering.
7. Undecided.

GOSSIP

What's happened to Rosie and Ronnie? Rosie!
 Sarah, since the holidays are over, are you still after George?
 Carol, what's this about your giving up on Mike?
 Robbie, is it still Charlie and have you really quit him?
 Is it true that Alma I. and Rosie are tired of boys or are they just saying it?
 What was it Sarah H. was covering up in first period study hall Tuesday?
 Why did Carol drop Robbie when Fontaine came to town?
 Does Carol still like Hugh?
 Well, has Georgiana ever decided who she liked best?
 Why did Buckshot look over at Doyle when led the pledge?
 Does Susie still like Scott or is she after Charles G.?
 Does Eda Ann still like Dwight or does Carol B.?
 Ann, how did you cut your leg?
 Jerry P., who was that new girl you were sitting by in the show?
 — Ann Baggett.

CARL KONKLIN PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

For this week's personality, we have chosen a boy who has lived here all his life. He has brown hair and brown eyes an dis 5 ft. tall.
 He is the Jr. Hi football manager and plays on the basketball team.
 He has been a 4-H Club member for three years. Last year he won Grand championship with his two year old calf.
 He is an A and B student and also President of the Student Council. — Susie Schneemann.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

The seventh grade is now getting back to studies.
 In English we are starting to study prepositional phrases.
 In Math we are studying per cents.
 In geography we are trying to finish our books. After mid-term we are going to study Texas history.
 In P. E. some of the girls are having health. The rest of the girls are playing volley ball. The boys are taking tumbling.
 We are beginning to review for our Emid-term tests which will be in two weeks. — Cecilia Cooke.

6TH GRADE NEWS MR LIPFORD

Santa was good to the 6th grade if this year. To Joe C. he brought 120 army set, pair of boots and a belt. To Jeff C. an electric train and a hat, to Rodney T. electric train, basketball, to Clayton F. gun, billfold, knife, Billy F. Cro-K set, billfold, Tim got a dump truck and new clothes, Lynn a big paint set, Martha F. two front teeth, Joyce D. clothes, and money, Alma a watch and doll, Lou S. shoes and dress, Gayle C. skates, doll, Nancy B. organ, shoes, Wanda Mc. type writer, robe, Bobby M., doll, dress, Mary Joe W. gun, two cups, Genele C. doll, notebook, Patsy W., stomach ache.

5TH GRADE MRS. WHITE'S ROOM

Some of the pupils went to San Antonio to see the Ice Review of 1952 during the holidays.
 We are working on maps of the United States in geography.
 In English we are studying nouns and pronouns.
 In Math we are starting to divide with two numbers.
 If you want to take a quick trip around the United States, come to the fifth grade, section one, and you will see pictures of the United States. We have almost completed the study of the United States.
 We also have a new pupil. His name is Owen Waggnar, and he is from Menard.

6TH GRADE NEWS MRS. SEAGO'S ROOM

The Sixth Grade has elected new class officers. They are as follows: President, Bill Black; vice president, Jonathan Burton; secretary and treasurer, Terry Carlman; reporter, Mark White; student council, Stanley Williams.
 A military system has been set up in our room to improve our citizenship. The officers are: Co. A — Lt. John Hickman; Sgt. Roy Barnett; Cpl. Royal Caswell. Co. B — Lt. Jake Young; Sgt. Jerry Thomason; Cpl. Kenneth Smith. — Class Reporter, Mark White.

5TH GRADE MRS. YAGER'S ROOM

The 5th grade has a new teacher and a new pupil. Mrs. Yager is the new teacher. Bill Bob Holden from Carriza Springs is the new pupil.
 Genuine SAMSON Folding Chairs for Rent at Ratliff Hdw.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

We have been walking around and finally found the question of the week and it is: Do you think we have enough school spirit?
 Jan Jones — We do not.
 Beverly Day — I agree with Jan Carol Blackstone — No.
 Mr. Lipford — Oh, yes.
 Martha Bailey — Jr. Hi, yes.
 Susie Schneemann — Maybe not but we can't do anything just talking. Let's go to the basketball games.
 Jerry Beasley — No!
 Ann Baggett — I think we could have more.
 Carl Konklin — I think sometimes we have enough but when we are losing the student body doesn't back us up.
 Jerry Haynes — guess so.
 Rosie Walley — Heck, no.

SONG DEDICATIONS

Rosie to Ronnie — Have I Told You Lately that I Love You?
 Jan to Carl — Baby Face.
 Carl to Jan — Whisper Waltz.
 Ann to Benny — I Want to Be With You Always.
 Ann to Rosie — Slowpoke.
 Martha to Earl — It's All Over Now.
 Rosie to Ann — Shrimp Boats.
 Junior High Choral to Mr. Lip-

Stop Taking Harsh Drugs for Constipation

End Chronic Dosing! Regain Normal Regularity This All-Vegetable Way!
 Taking harsh drugs for constipation can punish you brutally! Their cramps and griping disrupt normal bowel action, make you feel in need of repeated dosing.
 When you occasionally feel constipated, get gentle but sure relief. Take Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative contained in Syrup Pepsin. It's all-vegetable. No salts, no harsh drugs. Dr. Caldwell's contains an extract of Senna, oldest and one of the finest natural laxatives known to medicine.
 Dr. Caldwell's Senna Laxative tastes good, acts mildly, brings thorough relief comfortably. Helps you get regular, ends chronic dosing. Even relieves stomach sourness that constipation often brings.

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 Money back if not satisfied
 Mail bottle to Box 290, N. Y. 18, N. Y.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
 Contained in pleasant-tasting Syrup Pepsin

ford — So Long, It's Been Good to Know You.

Stranger — That word means fight where I come from.
 Native — Well, why don't you fight then?
 Stranger — Cause I ain't where I come from.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

The Sunshine Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the home of Mrs. B. B. Ingham Wednesday morning for coffee and to begin the study of "The Acts."
 The new study leader, Mrs. J. A. Fussell, brought the lesson. Mrs. D. B. Pettit recently resigned as study leader.

Present were Mmes. Herbert Kunkel, W. P. Conklin, L. B. Cox, III, Wayne E. West, Paul Perner, N. W. Graham, B. B. Ingham, Sr., and Mrs. M. B. Flippen.
 All Circles meet in the home of Mrs. W. R. Baggett on Jan. 16 for a program meeting.

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See us today for a demonstration of these great extra-value trucks
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REPORT OF CONDITION OF OZONA NATIONAL BANK OF OZONA

in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1951 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	\$2,275,911.52
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	2,303,650.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	541,695.23
Corporate stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$3,131.24 overdrafts)	1,076,025.92
Bank premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000	15,000.00
Other assets	5,434.68
Total Assets	6,223,717.35
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,848,527.11
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	6,350.00
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	13,835.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	788,804.22
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	120,656.27
Total Deposits	\$5,778,172.60
Other Liabilities	10,000.00
Total Liabilities	5,788,172.60
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	235,544.75
Total Capital Accounts	435,544.75
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	6,223,717.35
MEMORANDA	
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	160,500.00

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF CROCKETT, ss:
 I, J. W. Howell, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 J. W. Howell, Cashier.

Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 7 day of January, 1952 (SEAL)
 Charles Ratliff, Notary Public
 Crockett County, Texas

Direct — Attest, W. W. West, Roy Henderson, F. L. Childress, Jr.
 Directors.

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Take the wheel yourself... for the Driving Thrill of your life!

We want you to be among the first drivers in America to personally experience a basic advancement in motor car engineering—new Dual-Range* performance.
 Dual-Range performance means that Pontiac has combined a powerful high-compression engine, with GM's new Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive* and a new high-performance, economy axle to give you selective performance for any driving condition.
 In the Traffic Range you have tremendous acceleration and snap and go! At the touch of a finger you can be in the Cruising Range, riding so smoothly, economically and effortlessly you almost feel you're coasting. Come in and drive it—for sensational new proof that dollar for dollar you can't beat a Pontiac!



THE POWER YOU WANT • WHEN YOU WANT IT • WHERE YOU WANT IT

- ① High-Compression Engine
- ② New Dual-Range Hydra-Matic*
- ③ New Economy Axle

Wilson Motor Co.
 OZONA — TEXAS

THE LION'S ROAR

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

THE LIONS ROAR

Published weekly in the Ozona Stockman in the interest of the Student Body of Ozona High School.

Editor — Marion Mock
Features — Norris Poguc
Sports — Wayne Kuykendall
Society — Doris West

ALL BUT ONE!

Players Get Jackets; But Tadpole—Well Bless My Soul, He Did, Too!

Tuesday morning the football players were awarded their jackets for the '51 season.

Poor Tadpole, thinking he had done something wrong again, was sure that his jacket would not be in the box.

Don Cooper, Tom Piner, Bobby Womack, one by one, the players received their awards.

Finally all the players' names had been called and the two coaches were receiving theirs. The coach had warned Tadpole that he would not get a jacket. Tadpole thought he had been joking, but now it looked as though he really meant it.

Then suddenly the name of Charles Hale was called and, like a flash, Tadpole was on the stage receiving his jacket. The little freshman was very happy. Did you notice that big grin on his face?

GOT A SPARE?

Rooms Needed to House Visitors for Tournament Jan. 25-26

Got a spare? Room that is. If so the Student Council needs your help. They're trying to house the out-of-town basketball players who will be at the Ozona basketball tournament. The tournament will be the 25-26 of January.

Rooms for the boys are so badly needed that Ronnie McMullan has offered to bed down a couple of the boys on his pool table. And unless rooms are found, OHS may have to convert from a school to a hotel. So anyone having a spare room, please contact Kay Kirby or Jane Adams.

TOO MUCH TALK

By Doris West

Longnose Lou enjoyed her holidays too, so she didn't get much nosing around done. But she did get around a little. In fact she almost got her nose stepped on when she heard that a third party from San Angelo was the cause of Barbara Hendrik and Kenneth Eledor's breaking up.

Then, too, Pauline Morin and Rudy Vargas heard wedding bells during the holidays.

And wonder why certain girls can hardly wait until the Ozona basketball tournament?

I imagine some of the girls are in for a warm winter. Yep! The football jackets are in.

It seems like Jeannene and Scott have been seeing a lot of each other lately. Could it be that a new romance is brewing?

Has everyone seen the pretty dinner ring Sophie is wearing nowadays? From her boy friend, of course.

In Student Council Monday, Joe Bailey's eye was swollen. It gave his eye a slanted effect. When asked about it, he blamed it on the fact that during the holidays he ate in a Chinese restaurant. But I wonder —?

And of course, we all know that Jo Ann Deaton had a very enjoyable time during the holidays with Marshall home.

Seems as if Reta was happier about the jackets coming in than the boys were. Could it be? —

A little bird told me that Ronnie and Rosie haven't been seeing much of each other lately.

What's this we hear about Kenneth Phillips being off women? Ha!

LET'S MAKE A GUESS

- ... harming it with everyone
- ... ways late
- ... eally gets around
- ... likeable
- ... njoyable company
- ... othing like her
- ... arning her grades
- ... harming
- ... ug nose
- ... arly riser
- ... adient
- ... een
- ... unny

Holiday Hangovers!

Talk about Holiday hangover, you should have seen the girls' basketball team work out Monday. Yep, too much holiday for them. But, of course, they're not the only ones suffering with after effects. And in spite of all the moans and groans everyone still is able to ask the familiar question, "What did you get for Christmas?" That one question plus its mate, "What did you get?" usually leads into a fairly long conversation.

When asking individuals about their particular hangover, this is what they replied:

Joe Bailey — Monday's basketball practice.

Billie Chandler — Starting of school — *uf* —

Ann Ratliff — Getting sore at basketball practice — too much holiday.

Kay Simmons — Couldn't get on the ball at basketball practice.

Pat Cooper and Pat Cooper — Sleepy.

Vivian Trotter — Too much fun David Price — Everything you could get a hangover from.

Alena Powers and Miss North — Too much food.

Reta Ballinger — Just right.

Lewis Robison — Too much celebration.

Kenneth Phillips — Don't touch the stuff.

Young Ideas —

When her favorite radio thriller broadcast from Minneapolis, urged listeners to write in for a "mystery gift," our neighbors' eight-year-daughter painstakingly addressed the envelope to the program at Many Apples, Many Soda.

Cyclist (in bar — "To tell the truth, I'm a little stiff from wheeling.")

A Day — And Night In Life of Typical High School Girl

Would you like to know how a girl spends a school day? Well, Mary is a typical school girl, so let's look in on her today.

Yes, like most girls, Mary is still in bed and it's 8:00 a.m. If we had been here a little earlier we could have heard Mary's mother saying, "Mary, it's time to get up." But Mary is just too tired, so she'll stay in bed just a while longer. Oh! Oh! It's 8:30 — so Mary rouses, gets dressed, and it's 8:55. Just 10 minutes to get to school. She doesn't have time to eat but we can hear her telling her mother that she will get a candy bar at the Corner Druz.

Here we are at school but where is Mary? There she is, on the back row, and, I do believe that she is asleep!

The first three classes gave Mary time to catch up on her sleep and for the rest of the time she could tell her friends about what she had done last night. Mary went through the day not learning anything, but she has more important things to think about.

After school it was the usual thing to go to the drug store with the gang. She stayed longer than she should have, but her mother will understand.

Mary is planning to go to the show with the gang tonight. She has to wash her hair and there is a new American Girl that she would like to look at.

Here it is 6:30 and Mary hasn't started her lessons. Oh well, she has to get ready for the show anyway. After the show the gang had planned something else to do and Mary didn't get home until 11:00.

She got into the house without being heard. She was too tired to get any lessons. So Mary goes through the usual procedure for bed and finally goes to sleep around 12:00.

Next morning at 8:00 we see Mary sound asleep. She got away with it yesterday morning, but do you think she'll make it today?

Motorist — "That so? I'm from around Moundsville, myself."

"Who's calling? was the answer to the telephone.

"Watt."

"What is your name, please?"

"Watt's my name."

"That's what I asked you. What's your name?"

"That's what I told you. Watt's my name."

A long pause and then: then from Watt. "Is this John Brown?"

"No. This is Knott."

"Please tell me your nome."

"Will Knott."

Whereupon they both hung up.

Wife — Well, what happened when you asked your boss for a raise?

Hubby — Why, he was like a lamb.

Wife — What did he say?

Hubby — Baa!

A passenger in an airplane was far up in the sky when the pilot began to laugh hysterically.

Passenger — What's the joke?

Pilot — I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I have escaped.

Man (at telephone) — Zander! Zander! Z! Z, not C! Abcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwxy — z!

Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden.

That's all right. My dog ate your hen.

Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him.

Furriers don't sell coats C.O.D. any more. Now they peddle 'em R. F. C.

It really goes against our grain to read of all the wheat that is being shipped to Europe.

Fads and Fashions

Christmas was fun, but it's good to be back. It was hard to stop wearing something besides blue jeans and moccasins, though.

OHS Christmas trees were loaded with "just what I wanted." More than anything else we've noticed new belts. The boys have them in bright, bright, colors, buckled with square buckles. The girls have lots of new silk scarves to tie around collars, new crests, new bracelets.

We're just now beginning to feel winter, but spring fashions are already being shown. Cotton tweed, empire lines, and full skirts are the things to remember for spring.

What If?

Someone tore up Bobo's picture of Jimmy?

Bot Thomas weren't so loud? Kootsey got a good car? Sonny hadn't wrecked his pickup?

Tadpole hadn't got a scare along with his football jacket? Kenneth Phillips had got an old car for Christmas? Bill Gillit would catch up in bookkeeping?

Exams weren't coming up so soon? Gib got his jacket and ring back?

The seniors didn't let other people wear their rings?

Assembly Footnotes

Have you heard of the Underwriters Association, that non-profit organization which protects you and your fellow Americans from faulty and dangerous equipment? This organization was the subject for a film which was part of the assembly program Tuesday morning. This film was found to be educational but enjoyable by the student body.

It told of the method by which many articles used in our everyday living are tested — everything from electric iron cords and waffle irons to safes and bullet proof glass. One of its more interesting sidelights was the burglar-proof money case that exploded when stolen.

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\$1.10	\$3.30	\$6.00
ONE YEAR		
\$11.50	you	\$170

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1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
\$1.50	\$4.50	\$8.00
ONE YEAR		
\$15.00	you	\$300

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NEW

1952 STUDEBAKER

A new 120-horsepower Commander V-8

A new Champion in the low price field



The newest of the new for '52

Now ready for you to see—now ready for you to drive—the far-advanced new 1952 Studebakers that all America has been waiting for!

They're sleek and beautifully proportioned new Studebakers—with a swept-back aerodynamic grace of line you're sure to love on sight.

And best of all, the daringly different designing of these newest Studebaker style stars serves to make them amazingly saving of gasoline. The sparkling power they generate is unimpeded by unnecessary excess bulk.

Stop in right away—these new dreamlined 1952 Studebakers are on view right now—the sprightly Studebaker Champion in the low price field—the brilliant-performing 120-horsepower Studebaker Commander V-8.

Williams Motor Co.
Highway, 163 South Ozona, Texas

Manire-Hardberger Wedding Vows Read in Denton December 29

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardberger returned from a wedding to Monterey and Saltillo, Mexico.

The couple was married Saturday, December 29th in The Little Chapel in the Woods, Denton, Texas with R. J. Ellison, minister of the Church of Christ, Denton, officiating in the single ring ceremony.

The organist, Robert Rogers, played the traditional wedding marches and also accompanied Charles Nelson, who sang Because Through the Years. As a benediction Mr. Nelson sang the Lord's Prayer.

The church was decorated in palms and ferns. Tall white baskets of white gladiolas were used on the altar flanked by candelabras with white tapers. Genelle Childress and Larry Manire of Fort Worth lighted the candles.

Mrs. Hardberger, the former Miss Kathrine Manire, was given in marriage by her father, Ernest Lawrence Manire. The bride wore a pebble satin dress of deep hyacinth blue, designed with a full skirt and sweetheart neckline, which was trimmed with a rhinestone clip. Her only ornament was a single strand choker of pearls belonging to her sister. She wore white hat, long white gloves and carried a Bible topped with white mellias with a cascade of white ephanotis.

The bride's only attendant was her sister, Nancy Manire, who wore a dress of muted apricot, styled similarly to that of the bride's. Her accessories were powder blue and her colonial bouquet was of carnations matching her dress with blue puffs of tulle and lace.

Pleas Childress of Ozona, brother-in-law of the groom, served as best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and William Manire.

The bride's mother wore a navy dress with navy accessories. The groom's mother wore a black dress with white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Hubbard Hall. The Hall was decorated in white

gladiolas and greenery. The serving table was centered with a floral arrangement of white mums. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with floral sugar confections and topped with a miniature bride and groom. The cake was served by Mrs. Lowell Littleton of Ozona and Mrs. N. W. Ward of Roswell, N. M., presided at the coffee service.

For going away Mrs. Hardberger chose a navy blue suit, white hat and gloves. Her corsage was of white camellias.

Mrs. Hardberger is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Manire of Roanoke. She is a graduate of Roanoke High School and attended North Texas State College. She is also a graduate of Parkland Hospital, Dallas. She has been with Lamesa General Hospital the last four years where she was Supervisor of Nurses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. R. E. Hardberger of O'Donnell. He is a graduate of Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech. He served as a glider and flying instructor during World War II.

He attended Ozona Schools for two years.

Out of town guests for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Phil Manire and daughter of Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ward, Roswell, N. M.; William Manire, Springer, N. M.; Mrs. R. E. Hardberger, O'Donnell; Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress, Jr., and Genelle, Pleas III, and Lucille, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Ozona; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Manire, Jr., Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jacobs, Richardson; and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Nelson, Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jennings have taken over the lease of the Steak House here from Charlie Butler. Mr. Jennings was cook at the Steak House and Mrs. Jennings was a waitress at the Hi-Way Cafe.

William G. Bledsoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Bledsoe of Ozona, has been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant. Sgt. Bledsoe is stationed at Clark Field in the Philippines, where he has been since May. He is attached to the 1961st A.A.C.S. squadron.

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NATURAL GAS Is Burning In Ozona!

After ironing out all difficulties incident to installation of new supply lines and distribution system, we are now serving Ozona users with natural gas from the tremendous reservoir 10 miles east of the city.

are being used to separate and clean the gas as it comes from the well and a series of pressure control stations which permit the flow of an adequate volume of gas yet directly controlled assure the city of an uninterrupted supply of gas around the clock, year in and year out.

Modern, safe and sure methods

We Are Making New Connections As Rapidly As Possible

We are receiving applications daily for new connections for residence and commercial users. We are working full time to make these connections as rapidly as possible. This

is not always as quickly as we would like, but we are making every effort to meet the demand with as little cost to the consumer as possible.

Ask for Estimates on Installation Costs

If you have not already done so, we would be glad to have you call and let us make an estimate on the cost of piping your home or business for use of gas, or for making connection with our mains to your present

gas lines. Present piping can be used for natural gas in most cases, thus saving you the cost of new installation — and if you wish to extend your present system, such extension can be made at minimum cost.

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 I am offering
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 for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties in every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.
V. O. Earnest
 Sheriff, Crockett County

POLIO PRECAUTIONS

RECOMMENDED BY THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS

AVOID NEW GROUPS **DON'T GET OVERTIRED**
DON'T GET CHILLED **KEEP CLEAN**

WHEN POLIO IS AROUND, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis recommends these simple precautions: Keep children with their own friends and away from people they have not been with long. Don't become exhausted through work or hard play. Don't stay too long in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. And always wash hands before eating. Watch for feverishness, sore throat, headache, upset stomach or sore muscles. They may — or may not — mean polio. Call your doctor and then, if help is needed contact the National Foundation Chapter in your area.

Here and There
By J. Troy Hickman
(Continued From Page One)

ly if the party's candidate happens to be Mr. Truman.

The Mexican wetback comes here of his own free will. He is free to leave when and as he pleases; or to change from one job to another at will. He comes here because he is not making a living for his family in Mexico. He makes the trip at a considerable risk and cost to himself. While here he is separated from the company of his family and friends and endures the isolation of ranch life. Nevertheless, he willingly does it in order to be able to eat regularly, send checks home to his family, and eventually return to Mexico with a cash stake.

He arrives here hungry and ragged. The ranchman takes him on faith, feeds, clothes and shelters him. He gets better treatment than he is used to getting at the hands of his superiors at home. When he is injured or sick, he gets medical care. In a few months if the immigration men don't find him, he puts on weight, gets a new outfit of clothes, and begins to send money home. When he decides to go home for a visit, he goes. Almost invariably, he returns. Even if he is caught by the immigration officers and deported, he often comes back to the same employer. This is not the conduct of a man who has been mistreated.

The government is inflexible in its demand that the ranchman pay income taxes, but it seems to be wilfully blind to the fact that many ranchmen cannot operate at a profit without Mexican national labor. The local Mexican citizen is not much interested in ranch life. If he accepts a job, it is usually for a brief time. He expects a wage which he might be able to earn in industry, but which he cannot earn in the ranch business. Naturally, he does not look with favor on the wetback, but regards him as a competitor.

Most ranchmen are as patriotic as the average immigration official or congressman and are sincerely anxious to help keep undesirable aliens out of the country. If given a chance, they will help to enforce a reasonable law. The present policies of the immigration authorities appear to be class legislation and discrimina-

tory, and there many ranchmen usually will not cooperate with enforcement agencies.

Why could there not be an arrangement whereby a ranchman who employs one whom he reasonably knows is a wetback, would be required to report the presence of such a person to the nearest immigration office within a given number of days? He would also have the legal responsibility to report the departure of such an alien within a given time after the man leaves him. If necessary, the performance of these obligations could be secured by a bond. In this way the immigration au-

thorities would know the identity and location of every Mexican alien in the country, and the ranchman's right to employ such labor would not be disturbed. This whole matter needs broader consideration by informed legislators who are free of partisan prejudice, and on this basis there could be worked out some way which would satisfy the real purpose of the immigration law and protect the legitimate interests of the ranchman and the Mexican national.

oOo

MY HOME in Ozona for sale or lease. Furnished or unfurnished. Con Metcalf. 39-2p

oOo

DR. COX PRAISES ODESSA FOR CLEAN-UP TO BATTLE POLIO

Dr. George W. Cox, state health director, recently praised Odessans for their quick action in cleaning up the city when polio struck. The larger point in his message was that Odessans got to the core of their sanitation problem. Their cleaning up was not just leaf raking and tin can collection. The West Texans looked at the city's garbage disposal and sewage facilities, water supply and insect and rat control.

When their city didn't measure up, the Odessans didn't stop with making their city look good. They really cleaned house. Every West Texas city should get the State

Health Department's inspection check sheet now. With this standard, areas of filth and the breeding grounds of disease can be spotted for early cleanup and real cleanups that wipe out disease before you find an epidemic on your doorstep.

Warm weather brings a high rate of polio and dysentery, as noted by Dr. Cox as the state's greatest health problems. Polio has shown its vigor in West Texas. Let this be a notice to us to prepare for the summer of 1935 or face a year that could equal 1934's record of 2,770 tragic cases. — Editorial from San Antonio Standard Times.

Fight
WINTER ILLNESS
On All Fronts

Guard your own health and that of your children during these winter months.

VITAMINS taken regularly will help you to ward off colds and flu and other winter ills by helping to keep your body in balance and well nourished. We have a full stock of vitamins in all combinations and strengths.

ANTISEPTIC mouth washes and gargles — Klenzo Antiseptic — a fine safeguard against infection. Kills germs before they cause trouble.

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If Illness Strikes

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4 FESTIVE COLORS:—
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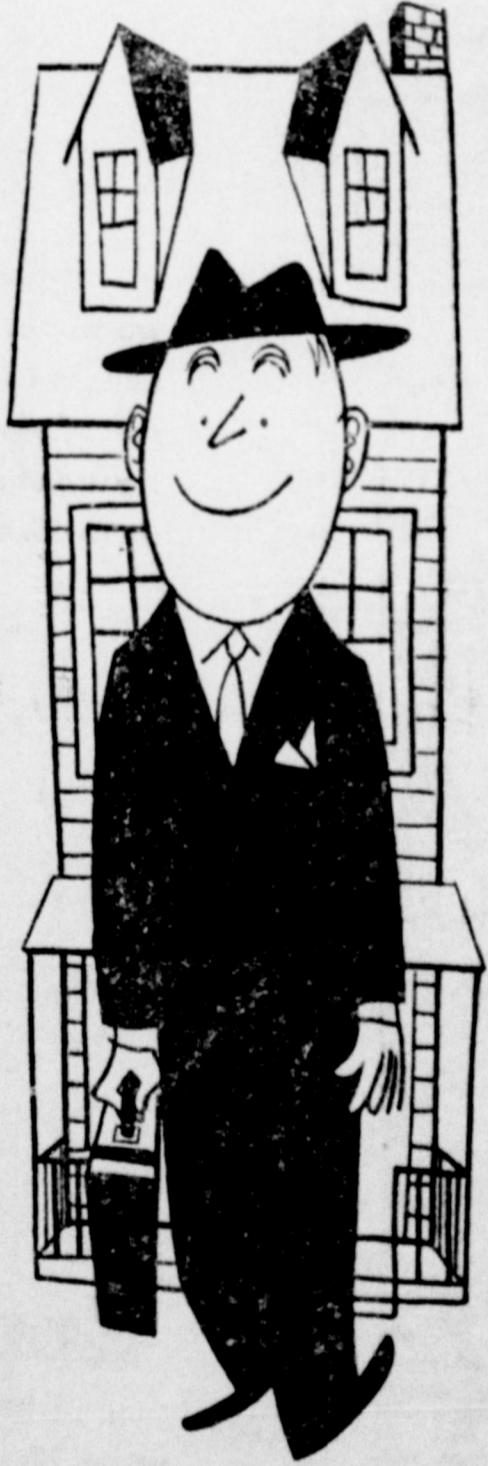
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The private life of



The Man Who Takes It All For Granted!

Here's John Moltz, on his way to work. And you can bet that not once today will he consider what

woke him up
turned morning's dark into cheerful light
furnished him with a hot bath
shaved his face
washed and ironed his shirt
cooked his coffee and toast

... what, in fact, did practically everything to send him happily to work. Yes, the answer is electric service—a good and faithful servant we all take pretty much for granted.

A servant whose wages are only a few cents a day! When you think about it, your electric service is just about the biggest bargain in the family budget.

West Texas Utilities Company