

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, NOV. 1, 1951

NUMBER 30

and There

Tröy Hickman

PEACE TALKS

Months we have been about a prolonged series of "Peace Talks" between representatives of the United Nations and the Chinese Reds. Perhaps it is more accurate to say that the U. N. is formally dealing with the Chinese Reds, to be the most insincere wincing piece of stage-acting no one believes has any genuine meaning at any sort of a peace which is being offered to the imperialistic and capitalistic warmongers, by which of course the Korean struggle should be a full-scale war, would like to say, "We could have peace," however, that a cease-fire could be arranged in minutes if the Russians wanted it. In fact, the Chinese, inspired, and trained by Russian sources, could bring day by simply going from the first hour of the present moment, the invasion of these in the soil of South Korea has caused the forced Nations to enter the stay in it.

the obviously phony of the Peace Talks, degenerated at times farce, it is hard to our government could otherwise than to par- them. Even though our lives may have no hope achieving a real truce are bound to nego- the Red Chinese in as long as the latter negotiate. To refuse to for this purpose "would States and the U- sian Organization open sian charge of "ob- efforts for peace."

distance it is hard to an guess at the object Russian Communist has in mind in keep- war of nerves in have won neither glo- tage there. Thousands and Korean lives have into the struggle; but es that the Russians sleep about that. On and, they are doubtless ink that many United s and dollars are also yed. If they have any the Korean War will ground for their lat- ants, as the Spanish before the late World a testing ground for ts used later in the st, perhaps they might the struggle will per- service for our side aments.

that the Russian Com- and the Korean situa- of test of the war- ss of their potential that they are probing in the diplomatic at- the nations that make World. But the result ing may boomerang because the Korean s more than any oth- to keep the United y-minded, to stimu- to make huge ap- for new materials, to tive processes in a- ment, and to solidify a people with the North Atlantic Union alization that soon- will have to wage a ght with Russia on

everyone knows a- ate aims of Com- on Last Page)

Top Ropers Slated To Perform In Two Day Program Here

Saturday and Sunday Afternoon Calf Roping at Fair Grounds

Ropers throughout the territory and some from out of state have indicated their intention to enter the events during the two-day roping program to be staged at the fair grounds arena here next Saturday and Sunday afternoons, according to reports from officials of the Ozona Roping Club, sponsors of the event.

The two-day roping festival will be highlighted by a 12-ralf match between Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, former champion state school boy calf roper and 1951 winner in calf roping at Monte Vista, Calif., against Doyle Riley of Ballinger, 1949 champion of the Frontier Days rodeo at Cheyenne, Wyo., and champion calf roper at shows in Oklahoma City, Burwell, Neb., and Boulder, Colo., this year.

The two ropers will rope six calves each at each afternoon show, the match winner to be determined by total times on the twelve calves.

The program will get under way each afternoon at 2 o'clock. In addition to the Altizer-Doyle matched roping, there will be a two-calf average event, open and amateur jackpots, ladies barrel race, and other matched ropings.

The Roping Club has recently bought 32 fresh calves for the two-day roping program. These calves are on feed and will be in fine condition for the show.

Members of the Junior Class of Ozona High School will operate the concession stand at the fair grounds on both days, and on Saturday will serve dinner on the dance platform. Home made food will be available with plates at \$1 each. At the concession stand the Juniors will have cold drinks, coffee, candy, sandwiches, etc. for sale all afternoon both Saturday and Sunday. Proceeds from the sale will go into the Junior treasury to entertain the Seniors next Spring at the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

\$560 USO Quota Set For Crockett; Bray Heads Drive

Service Organization To Launch Statewide Fund Drive

Lem Bray, superintendent of Ozona Public Schools, today was named Crockett county chairman for the forthcoming fund appeal in Texas for the U. S. O.

Appointment of Mr. Bray to head the Crockett county appeal was announced by Ben H. Wooten of Dallas, campaign chairman of the Texas United Defense Fund Committee and Reagan H. Legg, district chairman of the U. S. O. fund campaign.

In accepting the appointment as county chairman, Mr. Bray pointed out that Crockett county has a total of 67 boys and girls serving in the armed forces, and that more young people will be called up from time to time as our defense program expands.

"One of our most important civic, patriotic and personal responsibilities is to these young people in uniform," Mr. Bray said. "Through the U. S. O. we have a means by which we can assist in keeping up the morale of these young men and women who are giving up so much to protect our freedom."

"Let's make certain that the fund appeal for \$560.00 in Crockett county is a success."

Rev. and Mrs. Clifton R. Tension left last night for Wichita Falls and Dallas. Mrs. Tension will visit a sister, Mrs. Forest Collins in Wichita Falls while Rev. Tension will go to Dallas on business.

Ozona Lions To Try Junction Friday Night

Ozona High School Lions journey to Junction Friday night to meet the Junction Eagles in a District 6-A grid encounter.

The Lions are still seeking their first victory in district play, having successively bowed to Menard and Eldorado. The powerful Eldorado Eagles, top contenders with the Eden Bulldogs for District 6-A championship, swamped the Lions 35 to 7 here last Friday night, with E. H. Nixon, classy Eldorado back, leading the attack with his passing, running and kicking.

Nixon passed for three touchdowns and kicked all extra points, the kick from placement in each of the five tries going squarely down the middle between the uprights. Nixon has a tremendous passing arm and fast receivers were behind the Ozona defense to take the long heaves. Sofge took one and Craig scored on two more. Whitten and Galbreath accounted for the other two scores on line plays but the passing attack proved the most potent weapon.

Ozona's lone tally came in the second quarter on a pass Joe Bailey to Charles Garlitz, who took the ball on the five and darted over. De Hoyas kicked the extra point.

Capt. Allan Saunders Assigned to Idaho Base

MOUNTAIN HOME AIR FORCE BASE, Idaho. — Capt. Allan Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Saunders, of Sonora, Texas, has recently been assigned to the 50th Air Resupply & Communications Wing, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

He graduated from Sonora High School in Sonora, Texas.

Capt. and Mrs. Saunders, the former Maxine Patton have one child, Wynn, age 3.

The 580th Wing is being trained by the Military Air Transport Service for later deployment overseas. During wartime the wing will resupply military units from the air and disseminate psychological warfare materials.

In peacetime the wing will serve to augment the air resupply and communications capabilities of the theatre to which assigned, and to continue training for any wartime mission.

Sheep-Goat Raisers Annual Convention to Open in El Paso Mon.

SAN ANGELO. — Sheep and goat raisers from all over west and central west Texas are expected to start pouring into El Paso this week-end for the 36th Annual Convention of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association to be held there Nov. 5-7.

"We have an interesting speakers' program planned," Frank Roddie, Brady, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association president, announces. "We will also have a chance to take action on problems now affecting our industry."

Governor Allan Shivers will head a list of speakers which also includes W. H. Steiwer, Fossil, Oregon, President of the National Wool Growers Association.

Association members will hear a report by Dr. F. L. Thomsen, Commodity Marketing Corporation New York City, on the recently completed Mohair Marketing Research Project. This project was partly financed by mohair producers two years ago when they put up \$10,000. Roddie added. The United States Department of Agriculture matched this amount with \$20,000 of Research Marketing funds.

Other speakers during the three day convention are Floyd Lee, President of the New Mexico Wool Growers Association; Ken Regan, Congressman from the 16 District and John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture, Austin.

El Paso business firms plan a dinner and dance for the delegates.

Roddie stated that he expected a large representation of sheep and goat raisers in El Paso, but that hotel rooms were still available.

Sinclair Schedules 9,300 Foot Wilcat In Crockett County

A scheduled Crockett county wildcat, the Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 University, will drill to 9,300 feet with rotary to test the Ellenburger.

This is to be a re-entered test. Originally drilled by the same company to total depth of 3,315, at which depth it was plugged and abandoned as a dry hole on June 26, 1948, it will be redrilled to test the Ellenburger.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of the north half of section 27-7-University, 10 miles south of Best in Reaxan county and 3 1/2 miles northwest of the world pool of Crockett county.

A Vaughan field oiler, the Pure Oil Co. No. 25 R.L. Vaughan, was finished for a daily pumping potential of 50 barrels of 27.6 gravity oil, no water, with gas-oil ratio of 187-1.

Production was from open hole between 1,415 feet, top of pay, and 1,423 feet, the total depth. Elevation is 2,686 feet, derrick floor. The section was treated with 3,500 gallons of acid.

Ladies Golf Assn. Hosts to Del Rioans

The Ozona Ladies Golf Association were hosts to a group of Del Rio ladies here Tuesday for an all-day affair of golf, bridge, canasta, and a luncheon. The buffet table was centered with an arrangement of wine gladioli and baby pink mums. Fall flowers were used in the card room and dining hall.

The following prize winners were announced in the golf competition:

Nine holes, visiting low with handicap: Agnes Strother with 26. Visiting low without handicap Reet Anderson, 40. Local low with handicap, Gladys Pierce, 30, Willie V. Baggett, 30. Local low without handicap, Dorothy Montgomery, 43. Visiting high total, Mildred Mills, 68. Local high total, Donna Beth Davidson, 60.

Highest score any hole — Donna Beth Davidson, 12 on No. 9. Mildred Mills, 12 on No. 1 and 7. Low on blind bogies, 2 5 and 8 — Dorothy Montgomery and Reet Anderson, 13. Par No. 4, Jean Bowers, Willyn Miers, Marge McMullan, Estelle Richardson and Reet Anderson, 10 strokes No. 6, Ann Moody.

In the golf contests were Hallie Mangum, Willyn Miers, Estelle Richardson, Justine Stone, Marjorie Bain, Reet Anderson, Lillian Hayes, Ann Moody, Mildred Mills, Alma Smith and Agnes Strother of Del Rio and from Ozona, Josey Williams, Dorothy Montgomery, Jean Bower, Marge McMullan, Alice McMullan, Mary Friend, Donna Beth Davidson, Charlotte Cowan, Velma Marley, Katy Jones, Willie V. Baggett, Pauline Montgomery, Lois D. Kirby, Gladys Pierce and Florence Taylor.

Other luncheon and bridge guests were Mary Ann Cauthorn, Mary Rust, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Davis of Del Rio and Bonnie Thomas, Louise Bunker, Wanda Stuart, Blanche Walker, Charlotte Phillips, Jane Black, Nettie Holt, Happy Davidson, Geniece Childress, Dorothy Millspaugh, Vivian Clayton, Ethel Hemphill of San Angelo and Marjorie Ramsey.

Ozona Girl Seeks Membership in Natl. Music Organization

DENTON, Texas—Miss Laura Jane Hatley, music major at Texas State College for Women, has applied for student membership in the Music Educators National Conference, a professional organization of music teachers and directors. The organization is affiliated with the Texas Music Educators Association and the National Music Education Association.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Hatley of Ozona, Miss Hatley is a junior. Last year she was active in the Serenaders and the orchestra and was secretary-treasurer of the band.

Floyd Hokit Named Acting Postmaster To Succeed Bower

Floyd Hokit, who has been employed as a clerk in the Ozona postoffice for nearly a year, has been named acting postmaster to succeed Edwin G. Bower, resigned. Bower had been acting postmaster since the resignation of A. O. Fields.

The appointment of Hokit to the post was made by the Postoffice Department. Postmasters are under Civil Service and an examination will be given sometime in the future to fill the post as postmaster. The examination, of course, will be open and from those who pass such an examination a nominee will be selected for the postmastership, to be confirmed by the United States Senate. Hokit plans to take the examination when it is offered and thus will become eligible for final appointment as postmaster, meanwhile bearing the title of Acting Postmaster.

Husband of Ozonan Assigned to Airlift Base in Southern Japan

6122ND AIR BASE GROUP, Japan. — Sergeant Dale L. Miles, whose wife, Martha J. Miles lives in Ozona, Texas, arrived for duty recently at an airlift base in southern Japan.

He will serve as a driver with the 6122nd Air Base Group, an organization directly supporting the C-119 Flying Boxcar C-54 Sky-master groups flying the Korean airlift.

Pete Lacy Draws Two Years on Guilty Plea To Bad Check Charge

Pete Lacy pleaded guilty in 112th district court here Monday morning on a charge of swindling by bogus check and received a sentence of 2 years in the state penitentiary.

Lacy was charged with passing a worthless check at the Williams Motor Co. here on a repair bill. He was taken to Huntsville to start serving his sentence by Sheriff V. O. Earnest.

Charles McDonald Former Ozonan, Given Law Scholarship at UT

AUSTIN. — Charles Eugene McDonald, formerly of Ozona, has been awarded a John Charles Townes Foundation Scholarship in the School of Law at the University of Texas.

The Foundation is a general fund established by the Board of Regents of the University to accept gifts in aid to the Law School and legal education.

McDonald, a second-year law student, is a member of the Board of Directors of Perigrinus, the Law School annual. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bryan E. McDonald of Canyon, formerly Ozonans.

Max Word Is Member Of A&M Meat Judging Team K. C. Winners

Max Word, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Word of Ozona and a veterinary student at Texas A & M College, was a member of the College meat judging team which took fourth place in the contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City on October 16.

The Aggie team was composed of Tom Harris, Max Word and James Teutsch. Morris Nanny was alternate member. The team was sponsored by J. G. Moffat, professor of Animal Husbandry.

Harris tied for first place in lamb grading. Word was rated sixth among the 33 individuals competing and was high point man on the Aggie team. The Aggies tied for second place in beef judging. They also finished fourth in beef grading.

Last Of Bonded Debt Against High School Paid Off

\$43,000 Paid Nov. 1 To Retire \$170,000 Issue of 1930

Final payment was made this week (November 1st) on the bonds outstanding on the Ozona High School building. This payment was in the amount of \$43,000.00 and leaves the present high school building free of debt. A little bit of history lends itself to the payment of this debt.

Following the organization of Crockett county in 1891, the county was divided into two districts for school purposes: Ozona, No. 1, and Graham, No. 2. For many years there was no scholastic population in the Graham district and in 1921 the two were consolidated into one, it being named Crockett County Common School District, No. 1.

The scholastic population continued to grow, making existing school facilities inadequate. On June 26, 1930, the School Board met with N. L. Peters, architect, to draw up plans for the present high school building and for the first unit of the South Elementary School. Following many meetings and discussions, it was decided to draw up a bond issue in the amount of \$170,000.00. The people of Crockett county voted on this bond on October 4, 1930. There were 232 votes cast, of which 216 were for the issue and 16 against.

The State Department of Education bought the bonds at five percent interest. Classes commenced in the High School building in January, 1932. It has been kept in an excellent state of repair, and architects and building contractors have estimated that it would cost around \$550,000.00 to replace it at the present time. Those men responsible for the vision that resulted in erecting this fine plant are as follows: County Board: Wayne West, Clay Montgomery, Charles Coates, Jeff Owens and Max Schneemann; District Board: Paul Perner, Ira Carson, Welton Bunker, Rob Miller, Scott Peters, Pon Seahorn and Tom Smith.

Charles E. Davidson was County Superintendent and John L. Bishop, who is now Principal of San Angelo High School, was Superintendent of Schools.

Retirement of the indebtedness on the high school freed the second building of the present school plant from debt, the \$75,000 bonds voted in 1910, 1911 and 1912 to build the present Junior High School building, then the combined elementary and high school building, having been retired in 1931.

There is at present a total of \$785,000 in outstanding bonds against the now greatly expanded school plant. An issue of \$435,000 was approved in 1948 for construction of the North Elementary school, an addition to the South Elementary, the Davidson Memorial Gymnasium and a number of housing units and ilons Field.

Early in the present year, another bond issue, this time in the amount of \$350,000 was voted for the purpose of adding a five-classroom wing and a combined play room and auditorium to the North Elementary Building, construction of separate band and manual training shop quarters and home economics cottage. This work is now under way.

Approximately \$67,000 of the 1948 issue of \$435,000 has been retired to date, leaving a balance of \$368,000 outstanding in this issue. Much lower interest rates apply to the later issues than to the earlier ones.

An interesting sidelight on the times may be gathered from the record of the first school bond issue for permanent construction — that for the present Junior High School building. A total of \$75,000 was voted in three separate issues for that construction. The first issue was voted in 1910 (Continued on Last Page)

THE LION'S ROAR

BY STUDENTS OF THE JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT—OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

LIONS ROAR

weekly in the Ozona in the interest of the "Lion's Roar" of Ozona High School.

- Marion Mock
- Norris Pogue
- Wayne Kuykendall
- Doris West

MUCH TALK

By Doris West

parked on waterworks Wednesday night — did it that the football to park early because to be in bed by ten? Reta, did you enjoy the Saturday night at Big

Bonn, did you and after have fun over the did you enjoy going to Friday night? Who were

ere were you and Betty might?

did you and Marshall over the week-end? who is that boy you every day at noon?

are you and Allen getting? H., whose jacket are ing?

who is your girl friend? how is T. J. Jackson haven't you heard?

Mae, how is Loye's arm getting along?

on of the Week Thomas

would you do if your girl friend had a vapid man-

"Leave her and get an-

"I wouldn't date her

Throw mustard on him."

"I hope I wouldn't be th him in the first place."

"Bury him."

"Get her a date with

does vapid mean, anyway? means "dull, tasteless, no

SPORTS

Once Over Lightly

ELDORADO MARCHES ON

By Wayne Kuykendall

The Lions hopes for being the football district champion were smashed Friday night when the unbeaten, untied Eldorado Eagles emerged with a 35-7 victory.

Although the Eagles could find no running room through the Ozona line, their passes proved to be fatal.

E. H. Nixon, star fullback and a fine passer for the Eagles was determined to see that his passes were effective. Three of his passes were good for 21 points, the other two touchdowns being run over by Sam Whitten and Galbraith.

The Lions' seven points came when Joe Bailey passed to Charles Garlitz for 10 and Charles running the remaining 5 for the tally.

So far the Lions have dropped after two district games, the first going to Menard.

Next week the Lions go to Junction for their third district game. "Let's taake this one."

What If?

A flood came and washed our swimming pool away?

Mr. Pello got soft hearted on a test?

All the football boys flunked out?

The Lions beat Junction?

Marion went to school at Schreiner?

Wayne and Marion had never met?

Tadpole could dig in his heater?

Robert T. and Sandra could get along?

There were no nine weeks tests?

THERE'LL BE FUN IF ALL WILL GO TO DANCES

There was a cozy dance Friday night in the Girls' Gym, but where were you, you, and you? Without the backing of the student body our dances can't be a success, but with the help of all students, just think of the fun we can have.

"Everybody, let's go to the dance next time, buy flowers from the juniors, and have a good time."

Half Time Highlights

By Wayne Kuykendall
During the half of the Ozona Eldorado game the two bands exhibited two very fine performances.

Eldorado, the first band on the field, entered playing a march. Immediately they went into a formation of the brackets of a tic-tac-toe game, the band members forming "x's" and "o's" to show each move. The game ended with each player winning one game. Then the band left the field.

The Ozona band marched on the field playing the "Caissons Song." They stopped in center field and began playing the "Marine Hymn." Next they went into the formation of an anchor, playing "Anchors Aweigh." From there they went back into formation with a bugle call and then went into an airplane playing the "Air Corps Song." Twirlers and majorette twirled with red, white and blue flags while the band was in formation. They left the field playing the Caissons Song.

Keep Contributing To News Box, Students

The Journalism class wishes to thank the students who contributed news to the Lions Roar through our new convenience, locker 205.

A sign has been made to put above the locker. The editor urges all students to take advantage of the news locker. The deadline for all news each week is Tuesday. Therefore, anything you want in the paper, Thursday, should be in by Tuesday, sixth period.

Orchids 'n Onions

Orchids — Algebra II Claes to Mr. Pello.

Onions — 3rd Period S. H. to blasting crew.

Orchids — Wayne K. to snook hall.

Onions — ball to cue ball

Orchids — Bobby W. to Kenneth B.

Orchids — Doris W. to ???

Onions — Sandra B. to Robert T.

Orchids — Pinhead to Reta.

Onions — Barbara to Tody.

Orchids — ??? to Marion M.

Onions — Marlene R. to Jimmie M.
Orchids — Bobby W. to Kay K.

Onions — Allen Haire to Pat W.
Orchids — Jo Ann D. to Mar-

shall.
Onions — Billy West to Bar- (Continued on Page Four)

There's a model, a size a price to suit you in a new FRIGIDAIRE

THE "ONE-AND-ONLY" IMPERIAL WITH SEALED LOCKER-TOP!

8 1/2 CU. FT. MASTER MODEL WITH PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT!

BIG FEATURES AT LOW PRICE IN THIS 9 1/2 CU. FT.

West Texas Utilities Company

Value packed for convenience... Full-width Super-Freezer Chest... Holds 47 lbs. frozen foods... Aluminum shelves that cannot rust... Adjustable shelf... Big porcelain Hydrators... Exclusive Quick-Ice Trays... Famous Meter-Mixer mechanism... Warranted for 5 years!

BUDGET TERMS TRADE-INS

Here's convenience, space, features and value usually found only in other refrigerators of much higher price! See this beautiful new Frigidaire Standard model now!

Warranted for 5 years!

"A Frigidaire makes a Wonderful Xmas Gift!"

PRETTY EXPENSIVE!



Seems like a high price to pay for a pound or so of porcelain, doesn't it? Yet that's just what it cost one co-op recently to replace an insulator broken by a very thoughtless fellow with a rifle and nothing else to shoot at. It took over 75 man-hours and 180 miles of line inspection to locate and repair the insulator.

The man who fired the shot just couldn't realize that he would cause all that trouble and expense. More important, he probably couldn't realize that the outrage his stupidity caused would work a real hardship on many consumers on that line.

And "hardship" doesn't just mean that those folks wouldn't have any lights. In the present emergency, farmers and ranchmen are depending more and more on electricity to help them do the job of producing the food and fiber that is needed.

Our job is to keep the farmers and ranchmen supplied with electricity, and to extend service to farms not yet electrified. Please don't make us take time from that job to repair equipment that wouldn't be damaged except for useless shooting.

We would like to ask every member of this community to do one thing: When you use a gun, use your head. Don't sabotage vital electrical equipment.

Southwest Texas Electric CoOperative, Inc
"Owned By Those We Serve"

1951 TAXES NOW DUE

Earn Prompt Payment Discount

Your 1951 county, state and school taxes are now due and payable.

Except for school taxes, the same discount schedule for prompt payment as in previous years will be in effect this year. The discount will not be allowed on school taxes, but on county and state portions of the total tax bill, a discount of 3 per cent will be allowed in October, 2 per cent in November and 1 per cent in December.

If you mail in your tax remittance, deduct the amount of allowable discount, taking only the county and state portion of your taxes for computing the deduction. No discount may be taken from your school tax or poll tax.

Poll Taxes Not Included in Tax Statements
Add \$1.75 Per Poll to Your Remittance

V. O. EARNEST

Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector
Crockett County

Lions Roar (Continued from Page 3)

bars B.
Orchids — Rod to El Paso.
Onions — Pinhead to Todd field
Orchids — Pat Ward to Billy Barefoot.
Onions — Anonymous to Mr. Maasingill.
Onions — Freshman choral club to Mr. Lipford.
Orchids — To Kenneth B. from Barbara H.

Fads and Fashions By Jane Adams

What really is a well dressed girl? Mrs. Hull and her classes are trying to decide. And what has been so far?
A well dressed girl is dressed according to her taste, clothes allowance, figure and type. She is well groomed and always sparkling clean.
A fad that has become a fashion in OHS is bat sleeved shirts. Some especially good looking ones are Betty Walley's purple and white striped one, Kay Kirby's red cotton one that looks like denim, Betty Cunningham's that is white, with a heavy chained crest worn with it.

We wonder what fashion experts would say if we said we had a backward look at OHS. But it's true, we do. Belts buckled in back, straight and full skirts with buttons down the front, twisted so that the buttons are in back. (Makes it hard to put your hands in the pockets!)

Song Dedications

Pat Ward to Allen Haire — Ain't Nobody's Business but My Own.
??? to Billy West — So Long
Barbara Hendricks to Kenneth Bledsoe — I'll Always Love You
??? to Tody — Someone's Been Beating My Time
Students to Teachers — Have a Heart
High school to students — Mad House
Bob to Sandra — You Can't Buy That in a Catalogue
Ozona law officials to Paul — Sunday Driver
B. C. to P. B. — I Love You Because
Paul to B. — You'll Be Mine till the End of the World

Free Pass to Sonora Game for Best Guess

Win a free pass to the Sonora game! Predict the Junction game. The closest prediction for the game may have a free pass to the Sonora game.
Put your prediction on paper with your name signed to it in the news locker — 205.
The winner will be announced Monday by the Lions Roar staff. Members of the staff are not eligible.

Jokes to Be Preserved in Study Hall Joke Book

By Norris Pogue
The next time you are in study hall and find some time on your hands, why don't you take a look at that Lions Scrap book on the front table? This book was donated by several boys of OHS.
The Scrap Book is to be filled with those jokes people have been putting on the Library bulletin board and labeling with their own class mates' names.
Ever so often these jokes will be taken down from the bulletin board and pasted in the scrap book where they will remain for those students who will come to OHS in the years to come.
On the front page of this scrap book you will find a list of those boys who donated this Joke Book.

NOW IS THE TIME to order your Christmas cards. Let me show you my samples. See or call Mrs. Ezra Trotter, Phone 332 W. 28-2c

OZONA LODGE NO. 107
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meeting on 1st Monday of each month.

Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
OR TO EXCESS ACID
QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

OZONA DRUG

Classes Pick Motto Flowers and Colors

High school class meetings last week resulted in the selection of flowers, mottoes and colors for each class. The seniors decided on carnations as their flower, their colors, green and white and as yet haven't chosen a motto.
The juniors are still looking for their flower and colors. Their motto is "In ourselves our future lies."
The sophomores did more than the rest of the classes. They chose the red carnation, colors, red and white, and for a motto they decided on "Laborare, Ludare, Orare." (Work hard, play hard, pray hard)
The freshmen have progressed to the point where they have elected a committee to select their flower, colors, and motto.

United Nations Is Topic of Talk by Rev. Troy Hickman

The United Nations was Rev. Hickman's subject when he spoke at assembly last Wednesday. He described the time before the United Nations like that of the early West when men carried the law on their hips in the form of a .44 Colt.
Before law was enforced, men made their own law, but after law and order came, men no longer needed to settle their differences with violence. Nations have been like that familiar westerner, but now there is a common law for us to go by in the United Nations.
It will be up to our generation to help make it work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mankin will leave this week-end for a visit with Mrs. Mankin's mother, Mrs. Bertie Farrar, in San Diego, Calif. and with a sister, Mrs. Sybil Cosby at San Joaquin Valley, Calif.

Junior News

By Billie Chandler
The Junior Class met in room 204 Friday morning the 4th period. We discussed the duties of our parliamentarian, Henrietta Witcher, and sergeant at arms, Wayne Kuykendall. It was decided that Henrietta would give us parliamentary procedure drills and Wayne will see that everyone carries on in a parliamentary way. If one refuses to do so, Wayne will have him leave the room. This is to avoid confusion and save time.
The Junior Mothers met Monday afternoon to discuss selling dinners at the roping the 3rd and 4th of November. The dinner will be a dollar a plate. The Juniors will also have the concession stand at the roping.

Personality of Week Henrietta Witcher

Henrietta is a 16 year old Junior who spends most of her time being friendly. She doesn't like school very well, but she is making the most of having to go.
Her favorite sport is basketball. Henrietta stands 5' 5", has bluish-green eyes and dark brown hair. Henrietta came to Ozona 4 years ago from Seminole, Oklahoma. She is undecided about what school she will attend when she graduates, but she is thinking about Baylor.

Come and Eat With The Juniors Sat. at The Rodeo Grounds

Come and eat your lunch Saturday starting at 11:30 a.m. at the rodeo grounds. The Juniors have charge of the concessions at the rodeo Saturday and Sunday November 4 and 5.
The Juniors will start the day

off Saturday by serving coffee and doughnuts at 10 o'clock for the benefit of the early arrivals. Starting at 11:30, lunch will be served at \$1.00 a plate. The concession stands will be open during afternoon.

Phone News to the Stockman

The T. A. Kneib...
HAVE SEVERAL...
J. T. Keston.

WATCH & JEWELRY REPAIR
3-Day Service
EYEGLASS REPAIR
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED WATCHES & JEWELRY
All Work Guaranteed
RAYMOND SMITH, Jeweler
Ranch Theatre Bldg.

It's the QUONSET* 32

- 32 feet wide; length to suit in sections of 12 feet
- All-steel construction insures durability
- Nailable Stran-Steel Framing permits quick and easy attachments of enclosing materials by nailing
- Non-combustible, termite-proof, rot proof

ASK US FOR THE FACTS TODAY
"Send your inquiry to"
Pruitt Implement Company
Fort Stockton, Texas, Telephone 412 or 385W
Our nearest local representative will call on you.

Quonset buildings are products of Great Lakes Steel Corporation

SEARS
Select from Complete Stocks of
Carpeting at SEARS
In Either Wool, Cotton or Blends
Phone or Write
A. C. BOURLAND
Your SEARS Representative
for appointment in your home
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back
SEARS



When you talk power--you talk **PACKARD!**

Just look at the facts:

No single automobile manufacturer in the world can match Packard's broad range of power building experience. Ever since 1899, Packard engines have made history on the land... in the air... on the sea—earning for Packard the coveted title of "America's Master Motor Builders."

And today's new, performance-packed Packard Thunderbolt engines offer you double-barreled power superiority:

- 1 You get the peak efficiency and safety-minded responsiveness of American's highest-compression engines!
- 2 You get the trouble-free... service-free simplicity of a Packard design with up to 25% fewer working parts than in engines of comparable power!

And that's only half of today's greatest power story! When new Packard Thunderbolt power teams up with exclusive Packard Ultramatic

Drive you get a brand of traffic and highway performance unmatched by any car in any price class.

But let this power team tell its own story. Come in—get behind the wheel of a new 1931 Packard—put it through any performance test you choose. You'll find out that when you talk power—you talk Packard!



It's more than a car--it's a **PACKARD** Ask the man who owns one

Tallaferrre Garage
U. S. Highway 290 . . . Ozona, Texas

**New Heard
Man's Society**

of the WSCS of the
arch met Wednesday
home of Mrs. Hugh
for coffee and a
White gave an in-

teresting and instructive review
of "Mexico South" by Miguel Cov-
arrubias. There were 33 present.
Mrs. R. C. Hicks of Paris, Tex.,
grandmother of Mrs. L. B. Cox, III
was a guest and Mrs. Lindsey
Hicks was a new member for the
Sunshine Circle. Others present
were Mmes. Charles Williams, Sr.,

**748 Reserve District No. 11
REPORT OF CONDITION OF**

**OZONA NATIONAL BANK
OF OZONA**

of Texas, at the close of business on October 10, 1951,
in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency
under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Balances with other banks, including reserve	
and cash items in process of collection	\$3,124,469.75
United States Government obligations, direct	
and guaranteed	2,104,424.00
Shares of States and	
subdivisions	562,392.79
State stocks (including \$6,000.00 stock	
of Federal Reserve bank)	6,000.00
and discounts (including	
overdrafts)	902,687.34
Premises owned \$5,000.00, furniture and	
fixtures \$12,000.00	17,000.00
Assets	5,512.05
Total Assets	6,722,485.93
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	5,509,306.30
Deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	6,300.00
Assets of United States Government (including	
savings)	65,100.86
Assets of States and political subdivisions	597,762.80
and deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	108,132.22
Total Deposits	\$6,286,602.18
Total Liabilities	6,286,602.18
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock, total par \$100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	235,883.75
Total Capital Accounts	435,883.75
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	6,722,485.93

MEMORANDA
pledged or assigned to secure
debts and for other purposes 169,500.00

BY TEXAS, COUNTY OF CROCKETT, as:
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.
Attest and subscribed before me this 29 day of October, 1951
Charles Ratliff, Notary Public
Crockett County, Texas
Attest, Roy Henderson, W. W. West, Boyd Clayton
Directors.

L. B. Cox, Jr., J. L. McKiddy, J. A.
Fussell, John Bailey, Hugh Child-
dress, John Henderson, Troy Hick-
man, George Montgomery, A. W.
Clayton, Joe Pierce, Charles Wil-
liams, Joe Ferris, W. R. Baggett,
W. P. Conklin, Bill Friend, Tom
Harris, Floyd Henderson, Jack
Holt, Brock Jones, Stephen Per-
ner, Evert White, H. B. Tandy, W.
D. Cooper, L. B. Cox, III, M. B.
Flippen, N. W. Graham, Paul Per-
ner, D. B. Pettit, Lindsey Hicks,
and Miss Mabel Whitely.

The executive board of the So-
ciety will meet Friday morning,
Nov. 2, in the home of Mrs. Chas.
Williams, Jr.
All members will meet Nov. 7 at
9 a. m. for a business meeting and
program. The Missionary Educa-
tion Committee will give a play-
let, "A Family Reunion." The Sun-
shine Circle will serve coffee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ad Harvick
had as overnight guests Monday
Mrs. Harvick's parents, the Rev.
and Mrs. W. T. Gigstad of Clifton,
Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wymer
Schroeder, all from Wisconsin.
The visitors were on their way
for a visit in New Orleans.

FIRE IN TRAILER HOUSE

Small damage was reported in a
fire at the Home Trailer Courts
in the north part of Ozona short-
ly after noon Wednesday. The fire
department made a run to the
scene and quickly extinguished
the blaze.

Fire threatened a trailer house
when a frying pan on a stove blaz-
ed up. Mrs. H. R. Roberson of the
Courts expressed appreciation to
the Volunteer Fire Department for
their prompt response to the
call, and for their efficient work
in extinguishing the fire.

Mrs. Joe Oberkamp is enjoying
a tour of California.

**IS YOUR CAR
Ready for Winter?**

Your car, too, needs a "fur coat" so to speak,
for the cold winter months ahead.

Old oils and greases tend to thicken in cold wea-
ther and your car can not perform at highest efficiency.
It's time to drain your crankcase, flush out the cooling
system, check it for leaks - anti-freeze, you know -
put fresh grease in chassis, transmission and differen-
tial, clean motors, check spark plugs, wiring and bat-
teries, and otherwise give the old bus a general win-
terizing treatment.

For the best in oils, greases, you needn't look
farther than your Cosden station. Drive in today.

LET'S SUPPORT THAT FOOTBALL TEAM

Every Friday and All Week

Ozona Oil Company

PHONE — 143
Joe T. Davidson Ray Piner Joe Tom Davidson

90% For! 10% Against

Railroad workers are represented by 23 standard
unions. By mutual agreement, 20 of these unions—com-
prising about 1,200,000 men, or more than 90%—are
working under wages and rules agreed to by them and
the railroads. But leaders of three unions—with only
about 130,000 men, or less than 10%—still refuse, after
more than a year of negotiations, to accept similar
wage and rules agreements. These are even more
favorable than the terms recommended by the Emer-
gency Board appointed by the President.

**Time
to
settle...**

Yes, it certainly seems to be finally about time that the leaders of the three unions stop their
delaying tactics—their quibbling. But the leaders of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway Conductors
continue to refuse. They continue a course of dillying and dallying. It is definitely time to

END THIS QUIBBLING!

On June 15, 1950, an Emergency Board
appointed by the President under the
terms of the Railway Labor Act—an Act
largely fathered by the unions themselves
—made its recommendations on certain
wage and working conditions ("rules" in
railroad language) which had been in dis-
pute between employes and the railroads.

More Than 90% of Employes Accept
Since then, terms equal to or better than
the Board recommendations have been
accepted by about 1,200,000 railroad em-
ployes—more than 90% of the total of all
workers. They are represented by 20 of
the 23 standard railroad unions.

Less Than 10% Refuse
But three unions—with about 130,000
men, or less than 10% of the total—have
refused to accept, even after months of
negotiations. These three unions are the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers,
the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen
and Enginemen, and the Order of Railway
Conductors. These are three of the so-
called "operating" unions. Already the
highest paid men in the industry, their
leaders demand still further advantages
over other workers.

In all, there are about 270,000 operating
employes. But not all of them, by any
means, are represented by BLE, BLF&E,
or ORC. As a matter of fact, less than
half—132,000 to be exact—are in these
three unions. More than half—about
140,000—are in other unions, principally
the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.
What makes the whole situation so hard
to understand is that these 140,000 op-
erating employes are working under wages
and rules which the leaders of the other
130,000 say they cannot agree to.

What Do the Railroads Offer?
They offer these three unions the same
settlement which was contained in a Mem-
orandum of Agreement signed at the White
House on December 21, 1950, by four
brotherhoods and the railroads. Later
these brotherhoods sought to repudiate
this agreement. But on May 25, 1951, the
Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen signed
a complete agreement carrying out the

principles of the Memorandum Agreement
of December 21. They have been working
under this agreement since May 25.

What About Wages?
Under the terms of the agreement, yard
engineers, firemen and conductors would
now be receiving a wage increase of \$3.34
an hour (\$2.72 a day) and road engineers,
firemen and conductors would now be re-
ceiving an increase of 19½ cents an hour
(\$1.56 per day). Large sums of retroactive
pay have already accrued and if the agree-
ment is carried out, will be paid promptly.

What About "Cost of Living" Increases?
The White House Agreement includes an
"escalator" clause under which wages will
be geared to changes in the Government's
cost-of-living index. Two such increases
—April and July, 1951—have already been
paid to the 90% of railroad employes cov-
ered by signed agreements.

What About the 40-Hour Week?
The White House Agreement calls for the
establishment of the 40-hour week in prin-
ciple, for employes in yard service. The
employes can have it any time after Jan-
uary 1, 1952, provided the railroads can get
enough men to perform the work with
reasonable regularity at straight time
rates. If the parties do not agree on the
question of availability of manpower, the
White House Agreement provides arbitra-
tion by a referee appointed by the President.

**What Else Do the Union
Leaders Demand?**
The continued quibbling of the leaders of
the three unions has to do principally with

rules changes, which have already been
agreed to by the Brotherhood of Railroad
Trainmen. Of these, the principal one
seems to be that having to do with so-
called "interdivisional service"—runs
which take in two or more seniority dis-
tricts.

The union leaders would bar progress
and efficiency in the industry, and better
service to the public, by maintaining a
situation where they can arbitrarily stop
a railroad from establishing such inter-
divisional runs. The carriers propose that
if a railroad wishes to set up an inter-
divisional run, the railroad and the unions
should try to agree on such run and the
conditions which should surround its es-
tablishment, and if the railroad and the
unions can't agree, the matter will be sub-
mitted to arbitration.

Rules Can Be Arbitrated
The railroads have not only offered these
three unions the same rules agreed to by
the BRT and covered by the White House
Agreement, but have even agreed to sub-
mit such rules to arbitration.

The Industry Pattern Is Fixed
With the pattern so firmly established in
the railroad industry, it seems fair to sug-
gest that the leaders of BLE, BLF&E,
and ORC stop their quibbling and take
action to make the railroad labor picture
100% complete. Certainly today's eco-
nomic and international situation calls for
a united front. And certainly no good rea-
son has been advanced why these three
unions should be preferred over all other
railroad employes.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

**Guess They Felt
Pretty "Sheepish"**

My wife and I went to Central
Saturday for the football
and it was a top-notch. But
I was to wonder if it was worth
the trouble when we got in a traffic
jam home.
It makes me mighty im-
patient. When I came to a side
road that seemed to point towards
the main highway, I turned onto
the side road bumps along for may-
be a mile, then fetches up short by
a railroad—a dead end.
I turned around and darned
if there weren't twenty cars be-
hind me! One driver had followed

—figuring I knew a short cut—
then a whole string of them swung
after him, like sheep.
From where I sit, there's no
sense in just "following along."
Whether it's choosing a road, a
movie star, or what beverage to
drink at meal time, it's always bet-
ter to make your own decisions.
Personally, I often like a glass of
beer with my dinner, but most of
all, I like the freedom of making up
my own mind about it!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1951, United States Brewers Foundation

BOBBS HATS
All Sizes — All Styles — Exclusive Dealers
Children's Mexico Boots
LEVI'S FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN
GIRLS' LEVI SLACKS
Blanket Lined Levi Jackets
— Zipper Gun Scabbards —
Expert Shoe Repairing
OZONA BOOT & SADDLERY
Phone 2

**EASTERN
SOUTHEASTERN
WESTERN RAILROADS**
We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk to you
at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

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

munism, it is reasonable to suppose that the Korean War is just one event in a long succession to come. As long as the war in Korea serves the purposes of the Russians, they will keep it going somehow, all the while keep up the illusions of peaceful intentions. When that war has served the purpose for which it was begun. That may be in Iran, in Egypt or almost anywhere that the Communists are able to produce the ingredients of violence. They will keep others in the front trenches for as long as possible, avoiding as much as they can any losses to Russian manpower and material. They will hope meanwhile to keep the Free Nations, particularly the United States, in a state of tension, uncertainty, and to inflict upon us a slow but heavy drain of manpower and productive capacity. When they think we have been bled to that point of weakness where they can whip us, they easily find an occasion to commence the final and decisive episode. All protestations to the contrary, regarding their "earnest desire" for disarmament or for peace, should be dismissed as the contemptible lies that they are.

This is a gloomy picture, a picture whose final outlines may not be traceable before the end of twenty more years, or longer. But as long as it is true, we have to face it. We must keep our heads. We need not be afraid, except of slumber and gullibility. We must beware of being pulled off balance by any minor event so that we expend too much of our vital resources needlessly. With our gun barrels clean, our powder dry, our hearts honest and straight, we can believe that the Almighty God who rules this earth probably does not desire to see a gang of thieves, liars and murderers take control of the world.

He may help us enough to bring us through, provided that we do not become so selfish, crooked, soft and undeserving that we are not much better than the Russians are. If that ever happens, we will have to look out for ourselves. If history proves anything, it proves



We HAVE TOO MANY RASCALS IN PUBLIC OFFICE AND HIGH PLACES

Our STATE LEGISLATURE needs more BUSINESS MEN, RANCHERS and FARMERS to balance the OVERLOAD of LAWYERS now there. The State of Texas is about to be "Lawed" into bankruptcy.

I have no time for the left-wingers, socialists, communists and squanderers of the taxpayers' money.

In my 57 years I have found that "Honesty REALLY IS the best policy," whether in the home, business or public office. I am not BEING RUN by anybody, nor am I running on my Daddy's name.

I am running ON MY OWN. I will serve you as an unbiased unobligated STATE REPRESENTATIVE.

I received 41 per cent of the votes in the district last year against Cailan Graham — I never stopped running. This is my second try . . . I need your help . . .

Please VOTE FOR for

HERBERT J. ANTOINE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
NOV. 13

that God is a God of righteousness. He does not take the side of one sinner against another.

At the risk of being laughed at as a hopeless religious visionary, I do not hesitate to say that the main problem of survival for us, and for the free world, is a problem of individual and national righteousness. Pride always has gone before a fall. Humility and a clean heart always have been, are today, the condition of God's approval and help.

School Bonds —

(Continued from Page One)

for \$25,000. In 1911, a second issue of \$30,000 was approved and then in 1912, another \$20,000 was made available through bonds. The last of this bonded indebtedness was paid off on February 18, 1931.

TOLSON-SCHNEEMANN WEDDING NOVEMBER 10

Invitations have been received by friends here to the wedding of Miss La Rue Tolson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Tolson of Seymour, Texas, to Max Schneemann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann of Ozona. The wedding will be at 6 o'clock in the evening on Saturday, November 10, in the First Methodist Church at Seymour.

STORK SHOWER

A stork shower honoring Mrs. Blake Yager was given at the home of Mrs. Lem Bray Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Bray, Mrs. Robert Levo, Mrs. L. B. Harris, Mrs. D. B. Pettit and Mrs. Ken Cody.

RANCHES FOR SALE or trade. What have you? See J. T. Keeton. ttc

Farewell Party for Masons at Todd Field

A farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason, soon to leave Todd Field, was given last Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Globber and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Allison. Many friends from Todd and surrounding area were on hand to bid farewell to the Masons who leave behind a host of friends who regret to see them go.

Refreshments of cake and coffee were served. A farewell poem was read to the Masons by Mrs. Globber and Halloween games were enjoyed. The hosts presented Mr. and Mrs. Mason with a parting gift.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen and daughters, Janice and Jerry; Mr. and Mrs. O. Q. Alford and daughters, Beverly and Lana Kay; Mrs. Johnnie Globber and children, Ann and Larry; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillespie and Lois Ann; Johnny Rackley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellis and daughter, Cathy; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Gooch of Santa Rita; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yates and daughter, Pat, and sons Don and Leroy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yates and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Callery field; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sparks; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wiswell; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason and son; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mason and children, Dixie Joyce and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Globber.

Contributing to the gift for the Masons but unable to attend the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Butler of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aikman of Ozona, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gibson of Todd field and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Mankin visited last week in Wichita Falls with their son and daughter-in-law, Pfc. and Mrs. Ted Mankin.

Pfc. Mankin, stationed at Shepard AF Base in Wichita Falls, suffered an accidental gunshot wound in his foot while on a hunting trip in Colorado recently. Man-

his gun was accidentally discharged as he was carrying a deer to his car, the bullet striking his foot. The wound is not serious.

Genisse SAMPSON
Chairs for Rent at
& Furn. Co.
Adding Machines at the Bank

ATTENTION!

F.F.A. and 4-H Club Members

Register Now for the Paymaster

"Cash for Champions" AWARDS



The makers of Paymaster Feeds offer cash prizes for grand champion and reserve champion steer calves, fat lambs and barrows in Junior Divisions of State, District and County Fat Stock Shows, beginning January 1, 1952.

Show winners fed on Paymaster Feeds and duly registered in advance

of showing are eligible for these valuable awards. All F.F.A. and 4-H Club boys and girls planning to show in the Junior Divisions at Fort Worth, San Antonio, Oklahoma City, Houston, Amarillo, San Angelo, Lubbock, Abilene, Odessa and El Paso Fat Stock Shows, or in district or county events, are invited to enter.

★ FOR COMPLETE DETAILS AND REGISTRATION FORMS, SEE THE PAYMASTER FEEDS DEALER IN YOUR COMMUNITY . . . AT THE STORE WITH THE GREEN AND YELLOW STRIPES. DON'T DELAY — REGISTER TODAY.

Paymaster FEEDS

produced by

WESTERN COTTON OIL CO., ABILENE, TEXAS
DIVISION OF ANDERSON, CLAYTON & CO., INC.

**Ride in Style—
Save by the Mile!**



1. Road Test a Mercury for proof of performance!

Maybe you don't live on Easy Street, but you can drive on it. Every road is paved with luxury—in a Mercury. It's luxury you see, luxury you feel, luxury you hear—or rather, don't hear—in the whisper of power from beneath the hood. Get into the driver's seat and you'll know what we mean.

3-WAY CHOICE! For the drive of your life? Mercury offers you a wide choice in design, this revolutionary Super-8-Door Sedan, the new coupe, convertible, more official appointments than any other car in the world. Or the Mercury 2-Door Sedan, the most economical of cars ever. There's also the new conventional standard sedan.



2. Budget Test a Mercury for proof of Value!

Does it have a down-to-earth first price? Mercury's price tag you can understand—a big dollar's worth for every dollar invested.

Will you be sure of good gasoline mileage? Mercury has proved its worth—miles-per-gallon by winning officially sponsored economy tests.

Is it famous for long life? It is indeed! 92% of all Mercurys ever built for use in this country are still on the road, according to studies of the latest annual official registration figures.

**Make the 2-Way Test—
Prove MERCURY Best!**

Kincaid & Spencer

OSONA — TEXAS