

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1940

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NUMBER 9

Softball Loop Cut To 4 Teams, 4 Games Weekly

Single Games Instead Of Double-Headers In New Plan

Disbanding two teams to cut the field down to four, and changing the schedule to four nights a week with single games each night instead of double header games three nights a week as at the start, the Ozona Softball association launched a new series of games beginning the first of this week.

Teams sponsored by the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. and the West Texas Utilities Co. voluntarily disbanded their teams because there were not enough players in their respective lineups available enough of the time to play out the schedule. Players listed on the two teams were divided by lot among the remaining four teams. H. C. McCaleb and J. A. Sparks were named as grounds managers.

Arthur Kyle's Laundry crew surged in to the lead in the first three games of the new schedule, beating McDonald's Water boys Monday night and the Williams Grocers last night. The Williams team mopped up a ragged Humble team in a one-sided contest Tuesday night.

The decision to play four nights a week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, and single games instead of the double header games three nights a week was reached in the interest of convenience for players and spectators alike. The two-game schedule made play too late at night and it was believed that more interest would result in the new arrangement.

With the abbreviated league and the new schedule, it was decided to rub out the standings of teams so far in the season and start anew in the first half schedule. Ten games for each team are to be played during the remainder of the first half, extending through

(Continued on Last Page)

Ranch Experiment Station Round-up Slated June 17-18

Outstanding Ranchers, Scientists To Be On Two-Day Program

SONORA, May 29.—(Special)—The tenth roundup of the Ranch Station of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be held near here June 17-18 with some of the state's outstanding ranchers and technical livestock men on the program, it was announced here today by W. H. Dameron, superintendent.

Jay Taylor, Amarillo, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, is scheduled to fly down from the Panhandle and deliver an address. C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio, president of the National Wool Growers' Association; Edwin Mayer, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and Roy Loventhal of Lufkin, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission, also are on the program.

President T. O. Walton of A. and M. College, Col. Ike Ashburn, executive assistant; Dean R. P. Marsteller of the School of Veterinary Medicine; Director A. E. Conner of the Experiment Station; Director H. H. Williamson of the Extension Service and many more scientists of the college, Experiment Station and Extension Service staffs will contribute to the program.

The Experiment Station holds the Ranchmen's Roundup to enable people interested in the ranching industry to get together in a group where study of their problems is concentrated. Location of the station enables visitors to camp out for two days in traditional Texas ranch style.

Next White House Occupant?



A quartet of distinguished guests pictured during inner circle dinner of city hall reporters and political writers in New York city. Each one a presidential possibility, they are, left to right: Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio, Rep. Joe Martin of Massachusetts, Postmaster General James A. Farley, and Wendell Willkie. Taft, Martin and Willkie are Republicans; Farley a Democrat.

Services Of U. S. Bureau Offered Test Dairy Cows

Government Vet to Aid In Cleaning Up Tb., Malta Germs

Services of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry in discovering dairy cows infected with tuberculosis or Bang's disease (malta fever) and ridding herds of such infected animals are available to Crockett county dairy operators and owners of milk cows using milk and butter for home consumption, Dr. W. Z. Burke of San Antonio, veterinarian with the U. S. Bureau, told a group of local dairy operators and ranchers at a meeting in the office of County Agent C. J. Van Zandt the first of the week.

The Bureau of Animal Industry veterinarians offer their services without charge to the owner in making comprehensive Tb. and Bang's disease tests, Dr. Burke said. In order to take advantage of this service, it is necessary to have a minimum number of cows for testing in the county, estimated here at fifty to sixty, and the owners must enter into an agreement with the department for the complete testing and for disposal of any cows found infected.

Six successive tests are given each cow for the two diseases. In order to remain in a herd, a cow must pass these six tests with negative reaction. Rapid spread of malta fever in the last few years has led the government to offer its services in an effort to stamp out the disease, Dr. Burke said. Tuberculosis infection from milk is now rare, due to the campaign that has been waged by government and health agencies for several years, but little progress has been made toward control of malta or undulant fever, the illness that results from infection spread by milk from a cow suffering from Bang's disease, the livestock term for the malady.

Methodist Men's Party Fri. Night

Men of the Methodist church will enjoy their monthly party in the basement of the church Friday night. Members of the Men's Bible class are hosts for the occasion and all men of the church and their friends are invited.

The party will begin at 7:30. There will be games and refreshments and an evening of fellowship and fun.

ATTEND GRADUATION

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson left Wednesday morning for Fort Worth to attend graduating exercises at the high school there where Mr. Wilson's daughter, Erma Lee, is to receive her diploma.

School Board To Receive Bids On New Building Mon.

Building contractors are expected to be on hand in numbers here next Monday morning when members of the county school board open bids for construction of the Mexican school building to be erected here this summer.

The bids on the project are to be opened at 10 o'clock Monday morning in a special meeting of the board in the district courtroom. An eight-classroom structure to house the Mexican grade and high school classes is contemplated with proceeds from a \$30,000 bond issue recently approved by Crockett county voters.

Several alternates in construction types and materials are to be considered by the contractors in their bids, the construction types to be adopted by the board in letting the bids.

The new building is to be located on a lot just north of the present Mexican school building. The firm of Haynes and Strange of Lubbock has been employed as architects on the job.

Uncle Mack Parker Dies In Floydada at Home Of Sister

News of the death of M. H. Parker, known to many Ozonans as "Uncle Mack" Parker, an early-day resident of this county, has been received here by Bascomb Cox, a nephew. He died May 12 at the home of a sister, Mrs. D. D. Shipley at Floydada, Texas.

Had he lived, Mr. Parker would have been 74 years of age on May 17. He had made his home with his sister in Floydada for the past four years. Funeral services were held from the Shipley home with burial in the Floydada cemetery.

Mr. Parker was born in Gonzales May 17, 1866. He came to this section in the early days and for several years made his home in Ozona. He was a building contractor in his active years.

Surviving are the one sister, Mrs. Shipley, her son, Parker Shipley of Edinburg, and three step-sons, Frank, John and Mack Shipley, and Bascomb, Vernon and Kenneth Cox.

OZONA MINISTER TO ALPINE REVIVAL

The summer meeting of the Alpine Church of Christ will be conducted this year by Evangelist Clem W. Hoover, minister of the local Church of Christ. The meeting is to be held June 12, with services scheduled at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily. Minister Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, will leave Ozona June 3, on which date he will take over his part in the meeting, Frank Traylor, minister of the Alpine church, opening the meeting Sunday.

Phone your news to The Stockman

Landing Field May Be Located North Of Ozona

Site On Harvick Ranch Picked By Commit- tee From Court

Site for what is considered an ideal airplane landing field has been selected by a committee from the Crockett County Commissioners Court on the Ad Harvick ranch at a point about five miles north of Ozona on Highway 163, it was announced this week.

Negotiations were to have begun this week with Mr. Harvick for lease of the area for the proposed landing field, an area approximately three quarters of a mile long and a half mile wide, lying along the highway at a point beginning at the top of the four-mile hill and extending in the direction of Barnhart.

The committee from the Commissioners Court, composed of Commissioners E. R. Kinser and Rob Miller, appointed to investigate the possibilities of acquiring land and opening a landing field near Ozona, picked the site on the Harvick ranch as the most nearly ideal of any of the possible locations near the city. Mr. Harvick is understood to have indicated his willingness to lease the acreage for the purpose and the committee will report its findings to the next meeting of the Commissioners June 10.

The proposed site is located on a level stretch of pasture land, with excellent drainage to make it an all-weather field. Criss-crossed runways, it is pointed out, would make the field large enough for the largest airplanes to land and takeoff in any wind. Clearing the land and leveling of a caliche pit dump at the north end and working out runways would be the initial steps necessary to make the field usable.

War Relief Fund Still Short Of Chapter's Quota

Red Cross Collection Totals \$58; New Call Expected

Contributions to the local chapter's quota in the American Red Cross drive for a one million dollar relief fund for war refugees in Europe had climbed to a total of \$58 during the past week, still \$42 short of the minimum quota assigned the local chapter by the national organization, it was reported by chapter officials.

Urgent need for funds from Americans to take care of the multiplied thousands of persons from Belgium, Holland and northern France who have had to flee their homes before the advancing machine-gunning and bombing German armies are pointed out in daily new appeals being received by the local chapter from Red Cross headquarters.

While a new call is expected at any time, local Red Cross workers are leaving open the initial appeal in the hope that Ozonans will quickly make up the originally assigned quota. Those who have not been contacted and who wish to make a contribution to the fund may send the money to A. W. Jones, chapter chairman, or leave it at the Ozona National Bank or the Stockman office.

New Maintainer Delivered Here

A new Model 12 Diesel powered road maintainer, recently ordered by Crockett county from the Holt Machinery Co. arrived here yesterday and is to be delivered today.

The new machine will replace the present maintainer, which was traded in on the new equipment. A difference of \$5,000 is to be paid by the county in two years.

Miss Micky Couch has as her guest Ace Jones from College Station.

'Fightingest Man'



Gen. Paul Rollet, 71, "fightingest man in France," has requested active war duty. Rollet was retired in 1937, after 46 years of service. He is one year younger than Gen. Maxime Wegand, allied army head.

Oil Rises 900 Feet In Offset To Soma Strike

Graham-Lewis Test On Noelke Indicates Ex- tension of Field

With location made and drilling preparations under way on a south offset to Continental Oil Co. No. 2-B Todd, seeking a third Strawn lime producer on the Todd ranch 15 miles northwest of Ozona, attention shifted this week to two tests on the W. T. Noelke ranch in western Crockett county.

Brightening prospects considerably for a new oil field of consequence in the Noelke sector, the F. L. Graham, H. D. Lewis and others No. 1 Noelke, 700-foot east offset to the Soma discovery well on the Noelke ranch, yesterday filled 300 feet with oil the first hour after drilling saturated sand from 1,062 to 1,072 feet. In contrast to the Soma discovery, gas volume was small, estimated at 100,000 cubic feet daily.

The well, after a brief shut-down, was deepened to 1,078 feet and when shut down for the night stood 900 feet in oil, with gas volume apparently unchanged. Testing was scheduled to begin this morning with prospects that the hole would be deepened.

The test topped the Yates sand at 890 or 900 feet, and a slight showing of gas was encountered at 995 feet. The Soma well blew in April 12 and ran wild for 77 hours before being killed. Its depth is undetermined, but is generally believed to be bottomed at 1,029 feet. Excessive gas-oil ratio resulted in the well's being shut in since May 10 when it flowed 129.70 barrels of 32.2 gravity oil on a four-hour Railroad Commission gauge, showing approximately 19 million cubic feet of gas daily. The Graham-Lewis test is 330 feet out of the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 30-GG-HE&WT Ry. survey.

Moore Exploration Co. and Olson Drilling Co. are rigging up a pump for an official test of their discovery well on the Noelke ranch six miles southeast of the Soma Oil & Gas Syndicate's No. 1 Noelke strike. The well swabbed 8.6 barrels of oil hourly, for a rate of 206.4 barrels a day on a five-hour test last week. The well is located 660 feet out of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 10-GG-HE&WT.

The Sunday afternoon exhibitions begin at 2:30 o'clock. There is no admission charge, but the hat is passed during the performance, the money used in defraying the expense of feeding the calves belonging to the club. A part of the entry fee also goes into the feed fund.

Heavy Rains Fall In Ranch Section To South Of Ozona

A wide section of country extending from Del Rio to within twenty to thirty miles of south of Ozona received heavy rains Tuesday night while most of the rest of the West Texas area saw an extensive electrical display and experienced high winds but no moisture.

Heavy cloud banks to the south and southwest of Ozona were streaked with lightning early Tuesday evening and a strong wind whipped up a small dust storm here for a few hours.

Weekly Roping Matches Opened By Roping Club

Second Exhibition Is Slated for Next Sun- day Afternoon

Promising variety entertainment for Ozonans and citizens of nearby communities each Sunday afternoon during the coming summer months, the newly organized Ozona Roping club held its first contests and exhibition at the fair grounds here last Sunday afternoon.

Vic Montgomery, president of the club, took off the heavy end of honors and the purses in the opening day's matches, winning first place in two of the three contests and beating out Kay Black in a matched roping contest.

Fourteen ropers took part in the first contest, a calf tie down contest. Jake Miller was first in this event with a time of 23.3. Kay Black was second with 25 seconds and Dock Lee third with 25.2. Other ropers taking part in this event were Abe Carruthers, P. C. Perner, Joe Friend, Bill Childress, Bill Seahorn, James Childress, L. Parker, Vic Montgomery, Bill Friend, Martin Harvick and Lewis Minica. In addition to the money purse, made up from entry fees, the winning roper received a rope donated by Jones Saddlery.

In the calf belling contest, with the entry fees and two free lunches at the Green Lantern as prizes, Vic Montgomery won first place, with a time of 13.3 seconds. Kay Black was second with 16.7 and P. C. Perner third with 18.3.

Vic Montgomery won another first in the second tie-down contest in a time of 20 seconds flat, while Bill Childress was second with 23 seconds and Abe Carruthers third with 27. A bill fold given by Ozona Drug Co. was an additional prize in this contest. Vic Montgomery and P. C. Perner were victors in two matched roping contests, Montgomery beating Kay Black 60.3 to 73 in total time on three calves and P. C. Perner beating Abe Carruthers 98.3 to 148.3 seconds on three calves.

A considerably broadened exhibition is in store for spectators next Sunday afternoon, it was announced by the club president. Whereas last Sunday's events were restricted to Crockett county ropers, the contests will be thrown open to outsiders next Sunday and some spirited matches are expected. Several amateur ropers from surrounding towns have indicated that they will be here for the events.

The program next Sunday afternoon also includes a more varied program. There will be a contest for Crockett county ropers only, a free-for-all match, calf belling contests and matched ropings. In addition to the entry fee pots, there will be a number of special prizes offered by Ozona merchants to winners in the various contests.

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W. EVART WHITE, Editor and Publisher

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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, MAY 30, 1940

The Old Philosopher Speaks Up

Americans have the opportunity of picking up good ideas, sound arguments, or useful information from a great many sources. We read more books than the people of other lands. We see more newspapers, and they provide us with more and better information.

These thoughts are occasioned after listening to the "Old Philosopher" on a nationally known radio program recently. The old fellow advanced a point concerning the much-bruited subject of machines, industry, and unemployment that is worth recording.

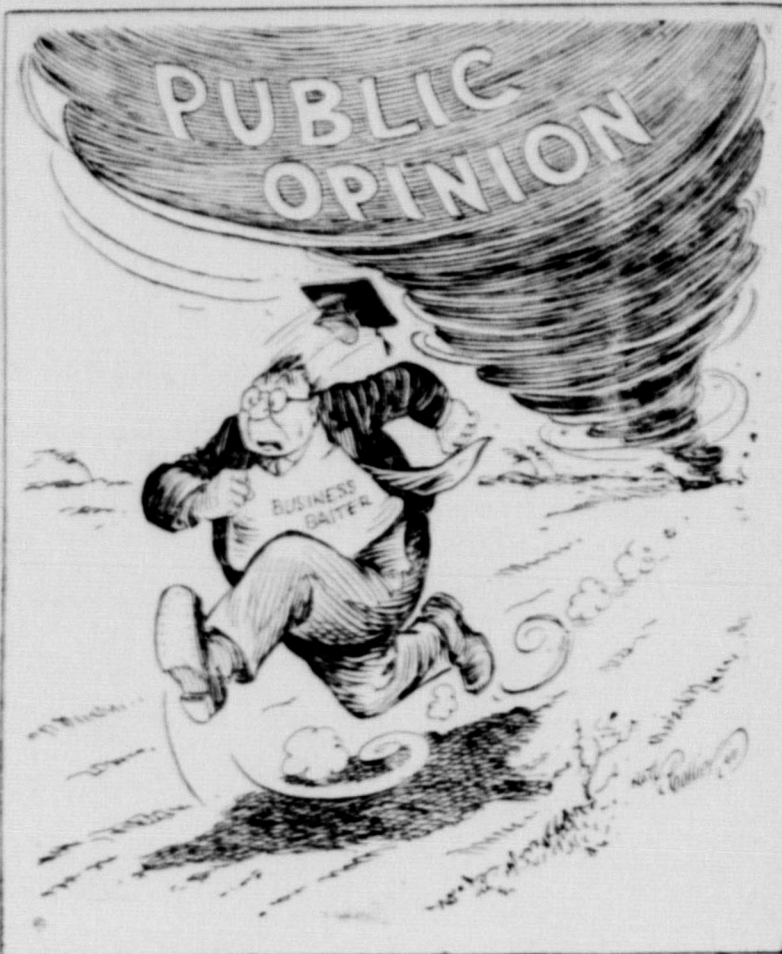
The Old Philosopher really said something that will bear plenty of repeating!

FOR THE BETTER

As a Kansas editor sees it, it won't be swapping horses while crossing a stream, it will be changing riders. — Macon Telegraph.

The richest man in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad, of India, worth \$1,400,000,000, eats with his fingers. He uses neither knife, fork or spoon—even for soup!

"REAPING THE WHIRLWIND"



Costly Fun?

It's fun to follow the fire engines. It's always a thrill to see the great red trucks hurtling past, with their sirens screaming. And it's fun to watch a fire. There is a primitive excitement in the sight of flame and smoke, and the sound of crackling wood.

But, if we go beyond the superficial sensory pleasures, and start to think about what fire means, the fun is spoiled immediately. For fire is the grimmest of disasters.

Fire kills some 10,000 Americans each year. These people meet the most horrible of deaths—and every one of them die in vain.

Directly and indirectly, America's fire bill runs close to \$2,000,000,000 each year. That money would build 400,000 excellent homes. It would buy three million good new automobiles.

To the individual, fire may be the most ghastly of experiences. It may mean death and injury. It may mean the loss of a job. It may mean the burning of irreplaceable possessions. It may mean ruin and despair and privation.

Consider this next time the fire engines scream by. Consider this next time you see smoke and flame and feel the angry heat of a burning building. And then it will seem more fun to help prevent a fire than to watch one!

National Defense

What the President asks should be provided for by Congress immediately, in our judgment. And when the financial provision is made, somebody armed with adequate authority should see to it that the actual physical requirements he lists shall be filled with as nearly "lightning" speed as industrial facilities permit.

Back to Democracy

The people of Louisiana made a gigantic celebration of the inauguration of their new Governor, Sam Houston Jones, and the new state regime he represents. It was extremely appropriate. For the triumphant event means the restoration of democracy to a state. It signified the people were resuming the control that had been taken from them in the 10-year rule of the Huey Long machine.

This is the season when every desk man yearns to farm if he had the money and somebody to do the work. — Buffalo News.

Voters Responsible For Waste

It's a rare person who doesn't consider price when he makes a purchase. Whether it be a home, an automobile, a suit of clothes or a can of beans, he weighs the related factors of cost and quality before deciding whether he is getting his money's worth.

But take a thousand or a million or a hundred million such otherwise sensible people, in their collective role as citizens and taxpayers, and they exhibit an entirely different point of view when spending their money for governmental purposes.

The responsibility comes straight home to the voters. In the long run, they make all public policies. And they have made the present policy of fiscal insanity that has brought with it the most serious debt and tax problem in our history.

Nazi Sunshine

The God-given mission of Adolf Hitler is to make the world happy—happy and reasonable, as Germany is. Thus speaks Robert Ley, head of the German Labor Front and a sort of general gladiator and back-slapper for the Nazis. While Ley was thus sounding forth sweetness and light, Ralph Heinzen, United Press correspondent with the French army, was reporting the flight of civilians from Sedan.

to the Sedan folk that "God-given mission" of happiness.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

President Roosevelt denies he remembers telling a delegation of Iowans he would not seek a third term. One man's way of clearing up a confusing point.—San Angelo Times.

America will not be sucked into the maelstrom of the European war, unless we prove ourselves to be suckers.—Key West Citizen.

JUST BE SMUG

Don't be puzzled by your associates. All they do is understandable when you realize they are dumb instead of deep.—Birmingham News.

OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings first Monday night in each month. Next Meeting Will Be June 3

FOR

Ranch Loans

AT LOWEST INTEREST RATES

Available and Most Favorable Terms—Liberal Appraisals

—See—

N. W. GRAHAM

Phone 91

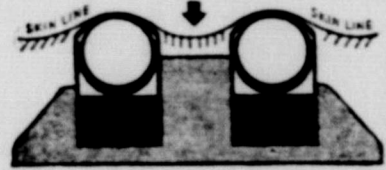
TRY THE SENSATIONAL NEW REMINGTON DUAL SHAVER



FREE!

90 SECONDS FOR COMFORTABLE BLADE-CLOSE SHAVES

Note how the two heads automatically tauten the skin. The whiskers are projected so that they can be cut off below the surface of the skin.



Try this fast, modern shaver in your own home—entirely without obligation—for 90 whole days. We're willing to wager that once you find how much faster, closer and more comfortably this new Remington Dual whisks off whiskers with its TWO cutting heads, you won't want to part with it!

And we know it's fast—because in a series of tests made by the nationally famous U. S. Testing Company, Inc. the Remington Dual shaved as close as the best blade shave in half the time... and gave presentable, going-to-business shaves in a stopwatch average of 90 seconds flat!

\$15.75

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Phone 210

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring illustrations of a house, a man with a cotton plant, a dog, and a factory, with text describing various facts and statistics.



OPTOMETRIST EXPERIENCE COUNTS

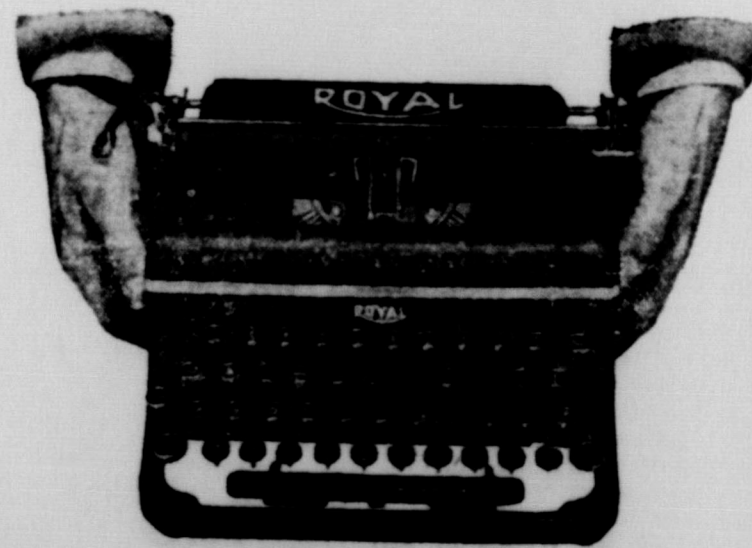
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Whatever the Occasion...

The Stockman Suggests A Pratical Gift THEY WILL APPRECIATE THE



NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

Enlarged Wool and Mohair Scouring Plant At A. & M. College Rendering Valuable Service To Texas Growers

Plant Now Capable Of Scouring 2500 Lbs. Per Day

By J. M. JONES and S. P. DAVIS, Agricultural Experiment Station, A. and M. College

The enlarged wool and mohair grading and scouring plant, located in the Textile Engineering Building at A. and M. college, is ready for operation, according to an announcement made today by Director A. B. Conner of the Experiment Station. This expansion was made possible by an enactment of the last legislature as a result of the active interest of the wool and mohair producers of Texas in the work that has been accomplished by the plant.

This new unit is an excellent set-up, equipped to scour up to 2500 pounds of wool (grease basis) per day. It is one of the best and most completely equipped plants for research purposes of any college in the United States.

The principal objective of this plant, which is operated by the Division of Range Animal Husbandry, is for the development of information that will be helpful to growers, warehouses and buyers in the determination of the correct grades and shrinkages of representative samples of wool and mohair.

Under the expanded program, the maximum daily wool scouring output is ten times that of the previous set-up. The increased facilities provide a four bowl scouring train which will render possible the scouring of an increased number of large samples, thereby permitting more definite evaluations or shrinkage ratings as an aid to patrons who wish to know the grades and shrinkages of their clips. The information so gained will also be of educational value and may be used to guide the breeding program designed to systematically improve the weight and quality of Texas wools.

Since Texas wools are sold on an estimated clean yield (scoured) basis, it is important that producers should be in a position to gain a rather accurate knowledge of the grades and shrinkages of their clips.

The plant, established 20 years ago at the A. and M. college, was the result of the undivided support of the sheep and goat raisers of Texas as an educational step and has resulted in providing definite information on wool grades and shrinkages which Texas wool producers have been generous enough to credit for material

benefits which have accrued to the industry as a result of the lowering by several points of the estimated shrinkage of Texas wools.

Twenty-five years ago, Texas range wools were predominantly fine wools; consequently, the problem of the development of a reliable method of sampling at the shearing pens was comparatively simple, due to the general uniformity in the type of sheep produced. With the advent of new breeds, the sampling problem becomes more important. Accordingly, an important feature of the service to be rendered by the plant as well as the research in fibers is a method of selecting representative samples.

Although the shrinkage of Texas wools averages probably somewhat between 61 and 62 per cent, there is nevertheless a wide range in the shrinkage of these wools. Fine wool fleeces, for example, produced in the well turfed limestone areas of the Edwards Plateau may shrink as low as 55 per cent, while similar wools produced in the sandy areas or on cultivated areas in the plains region, may in certain instances shrink as much as 80 per cent during scouring.

The expanded wool and mohair research program requires that a charge of 2 cents per grease pound be made for scouring and grading samples of 100 pounds or over, and 5 cents per grease pound for grading and scouring smaller samples. These funds go into the state treasury at Austin.

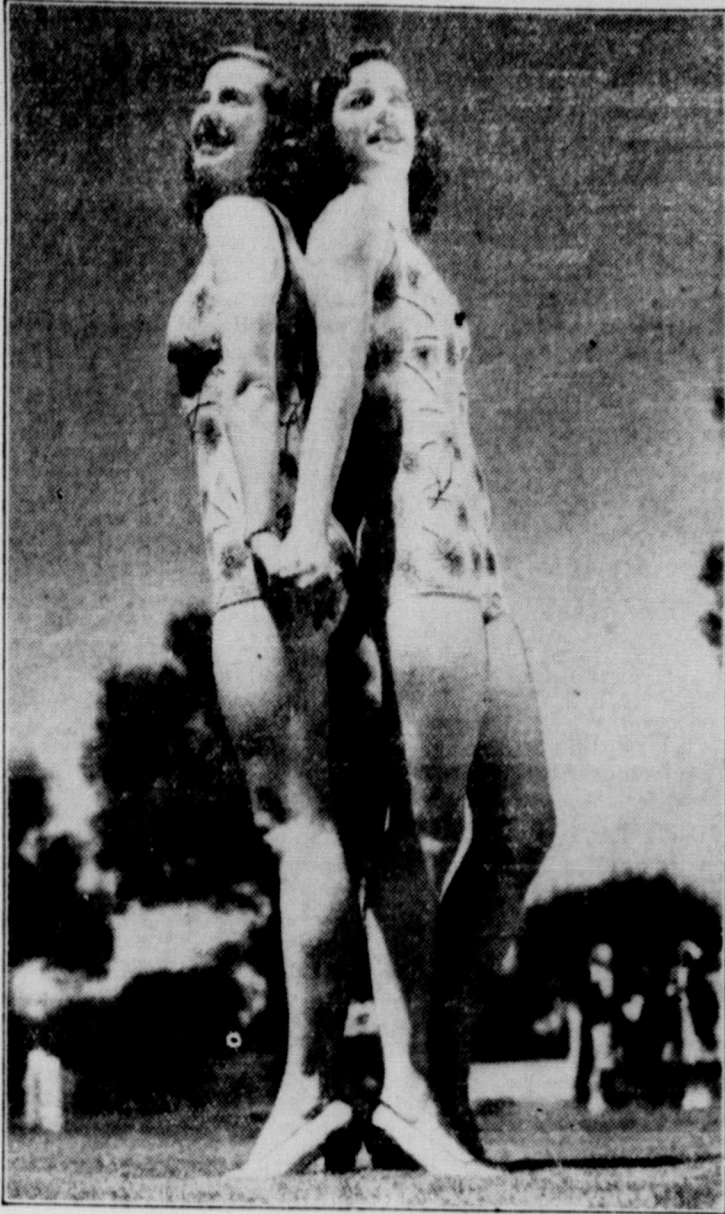
Except in extraordinary case, samples will be scoured in the order received. Immediately upon completion of the scouring test, a full report will be forwarded by first class mail.

Scoured wools will be disposed of by sale to the highest bidder, unless instructed to do otherwise. In instances where the wool is to be sold by the Experiment Station, all charges including scouring costs, will, unless otherwise provided, be deducted from sales income before remitting to the respective growers.

Cannibal Cook: Shall I boil the missionary?
Cannibal Chief: No, you fool, that's a Friar.

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

"Aquatwins" at Forty Fair



Featured swimmers in Billy Rose's 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition "Aquadade," are lovely twins, Virginia and Marian Hopkins, shown above. Both girls are water stars in their own right, and have been selected by Rose to swim in the "Aquadade," mammoth water spectacle to run throughout the Fair, Treasure Island, on San Francisco Bay, opens May 25.

Order For 1941 Car License Plates Is Given Penitentiary

AUSTIN.—The state highway commission announced today that the order for 1941 license plates has been placed with the state prison system which manufactures the plates according to specifications prepared by the highway department.

Passenger car plates will be black with numerals of gold.

Truck and other series of plates will be the reverse, gold with numerals of black. These color combinations were selected because of high visibility and proven durability.

The manufacture and distribution of three and a half million plates is a job of considerable magnitude, requiring careful preparation and constant inspection.

Let us Repair Your Old Saddles Now. See Jones Saddlery.



WINTER ISN'T AS DREARY SINCE WE GOT A TELEPHONE

Actually, it seems like a busy season! People call up to offer Jim or the boys a job somewhere. Betty keeps her 4-H Club girls going by telephone — and now and then the superintendent calls her for a substitute teaching job. I couldn't call it a dull winter — or lonely either, when I can talk to my friends any time on the telephone, no matter how bad the roads are!



IT PAYS TO HAVE A TELEPHONE — ESPECIALLY IN WINTER!

There's One you can't pass by!

They're rolling out fast... and your Buick dealer keeps them rolling by making swell deals!



ENTICING are the offerings flagging your eye from behind the plate glass along Automobile Row—how in the world can a poor mortal pick the best of the bunch?

You can't try them all, it's plain. But there's one thing you can do that makes a lot of sense.

Just give yourself a yardstick to start with.

Take the car that all the talk's about. Give yourself something to go on by trying a Buick first.

Of course, it may be tough on the next fellow once you've sampled Buick's swift and thrifty Dynaflex straight-eight — no other engine made is balanced after assembly to slick-as-watchworks smoothness.

And stout, soft coil springs all around, especially when combined

with ride-steadying torque-tube drive, may spoil you entirely for any other kind of ride.

Again, there are things like recoil-mounted Knee-Action, pressure-sealed cooling systems, Two-Way Direction Signals with automatic cut-off and so on that you simply can't find elsewhere.

But it isn't only Buick's six-dozen new features that make this the car you can't pass by—it's also the price.

That puts a really great car within your reach. It buys not only a lot of exclusives and extras, but gives you more of the basic things, such

as power and size and deep-rooted sturdiness — a longer car and the sturdiest frame at the money.

Current prices† start at \$895 ★ for the business coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich.—transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), and optional equipment and accessories extra.

That adds up to delivered prices that will open your eyes wide—so why not ask your Buick dealer for the whole story and a free demonstration?

†Prices subject to change without notice.

Buick prices begin at
\$895*
for Business Coupe
(Illustrated)

"Best buy's Buick!"

EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

Wilson Motor Company
LEE WILSON, Mgr.
Ozona, Texas

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBITS AT THE NEW YORK AND SAN FRANCISCO Fairs

Friendly Service

Your shopping problems merit the full cooperation of the firm with which you do business. At Robert Massie Co. you will get that Friendly cooperation which helps so much when you are deciding on the exact type furniture to suit your purpose and your purse . . . We will gladly help you solve your furnishing problems and give you that invaluable service of friendly interest.

Fine Maple Living Room Suite

In style, it is unsurpassed and, at the price it is a real bargain. Small down payment delivers.

3 BIG PIECES
\$79.50

Beautiful Seamless Axminster

A Wide choice of these beautiful, new rugs in all the popular colors and patterns. Priced to sell!

9-12 SIZE
\$39

Make Your Dining Room ONE TO BE PROUD OF!

We offer suits made by the leading manufacturers. Every one has exceptional quality and craftsmanship. Many different woods and finishes to choose from. All styles! Prices range from . . .

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The Old Timer's Tales

Prize Winning Entry In Texas Historical Society Contest
By GLADYS JEAN WILLS

Some small boys, having seen a cowboy picture show, decided that they considered the cowboys' life ideal. The cowboy's songs, his conquering of the villain, and his riding and roping every day had impressed them. The young enthusiasts expressed this admiration to an old West Texan, who had been a cowboy in his young manhood. To their surprise, he answered by stating that all of a cowboy's life was not fun.

In answer to their storm of protest, he told them some tales about some of the events that had occurred on a cattle drive to Kansas.

"In 1870 while I worked on the Rocking V ranch down in the Rio Grande country, the owner sent some of his steers up the trail to Abilene, Kansas, the cattle shipping center in the West. From there the cattle were shipped to the Eastern markets. This long journey was begun in the middle of March and ended by the middle of July. This time of year was selected to make certain ample water and fresh green grass. At the end of the journey, the cattle were usually in better condition than they had been at the beginning.

"At the round-up of the cattle it was hot, and the dust, rolling from under the thousands of hoofs, was suffocating to the Rocking V cowhands, who had gathered up the two thousand head of cattle from the range for miles around.

"The Rocking V owner then hired a driver, a professional trail driver named Bob Crane, to be foreman of the bunch that took the cattle up the trail. Crane then chose from the group of cowpunchers about twelve men whom he thought to be the best, most capable, and most dependable men of the group, later selecting the cook and horse wrangler.

"The cook chosen for this particular expedition was an unusual person. He was older than the riders and was very touchy about not being able to do the same work they did. Although he was usually the object of the rider's jokes, he was good-natured and liked by everyone. Of course, the cook's job was to prepare camp, to cook the meals, and to drive the chuck wagon, which carried the food and bedding for the men. The chuck wagon, accompanied by the remuda which was in charge of the horse wrangler, followed the herd.

"Being about 19 years old and interested in horses, I was selected as wrangler. I kept the saddle horses in a band and acted as a general flunkie for everyone. When a rider wanted a fresh horse, I got it and saddled it for him. I knew the name of each of the horses, the owner of the horse, and the horse's temperament. This was a small job within itself, for there were about one hundred horses in the band. Also it was my job to act as helper to the cook by harnessing and unharnessing the team of mules that pulled the wagon, to find firewood and to do other little jobs for him.

"Early one morning, a few days after the roundup, we started our journey to market. It was still dark when the herd was started away from the camp. The first day was hard, for the cattle, being familiar with the range and not used to the trail, wanted to scatter. That day about 25 miles were covered to get the cattle away from their range and to trail break them. Actually, the cattle did not travel in a herd, but in a long line, the stronger taking the lead, with the weaker ones following behind. After the first few days when the herd was organized and tired enough to lie down at night, only about 12 miles were covered each day.

"I guess driving cattle close to home is all right, but what if they were far away from there and could not find any grass or water?" asked a small boy, who was contentedly nibbling a piece of candy.

"Grass or something for the stock to eat could be found anywhere, but sometime finding water is a problem. While passing through the plains area near the Panhandle, we had a dry drive. The first day without water passed uneventfully. In the second the speed was slowed considerably, but on the third day, the herd almost refused to travel. The cattle would start milling or would ramble off. At around four o'clock in the afternoon of the third day without water, the sky clouded, stopping the scorching heat of the sun and thus relieving, to a cer-

tain extent, the intense thirst of the animals. The next morning was hot again, but at about 13 o'clock the cattle, seeming to smell water quickened their speed. A few miles farther on, a small river was found. The cattle that reached it first drank until their thirst was satisfied; then they grazed along the opposite bank while the cattle in the rear of the herd had their watering."

"Well, we have never seen anything like that, but we saw a stampede in the show. Have you ever seen a stampede?" questioned an interested little boy.

"Indeed I have," answered the old Westerner. "We had one on this same cattle drive. At about dark, which came earlier than usual, the cattle were bedded down for the night. A heaviness and stillness filled the atmosphere with a restlessness, which even the cattle felt. The men were tense with the forboding that something was going to happen. All signs indicated a rain which might even turn into a storm. The sun had set behind a cloud, and by midnight the moon and stars were completely hidden behind a solid wall of clouds. At about one or two o'clock Crane, the foreman, sent a couple of extra men to help the night herders. They succeeded in getting the herd as a whole quieted a little, but some of the stronger steers kept moving about, disturbing the cattle that were resting."

"This tenseness stayed with both both men and animals all night. At about six o'clock when day should have been breaking, it was still dark. There was a distant rumbling that broke into loud thunder followed by a flash of lightning that blinded every man and beast. The cattle, which had their nerves keyed up to such a high pitch, could stand no more. At that sudden thunder and lightning, they stampeded, running faster than one can imagine and heading in no certain direction, merely trying to get away from their present location.

"The cowboys, sensing the stampede almost before it really happened were on their horses like a flash. Each man and horse worked together as if they were one, knowing what the other intended doing without any signal at all. The men, riding as if they were carried by the wind, hoped to reach the head of the herd to turn the leaders back, which, when accomplished, is the greatest step in stopping a stampede. One of the men, succeeding in catching up with the leaders of the herd, turned them back, causing the herd to mill. The cowboys immediately surrounded it, keeping it moving until it was once again in the trail."

"What if that man's horse had fallen with him in front of the stampeding cattle?" queried one of the children.

"That would usually have been the end of both of them; however, once," continued the old man, "a horse did fall with its rider while he was trying to head off a few steers, which, having been scared, ran away from the herd. This man riding at top speed, circled in front of them, causing the steers to turn back. When they did, the horse wheeled to follow, but stepped in a hole and fell, breaking its leg. The rider had kicked free from the horse and was unhurt. Since the useless horse suffered much, the rider drew his six-shooter, took careful aim, and fired, ending forever the horse's suffering."

One boy, expanding his chest and looking like a real fighter, asked, "was that the only time you used a gun, just to kill a horse? Didn't you ever have an Indian fight?"

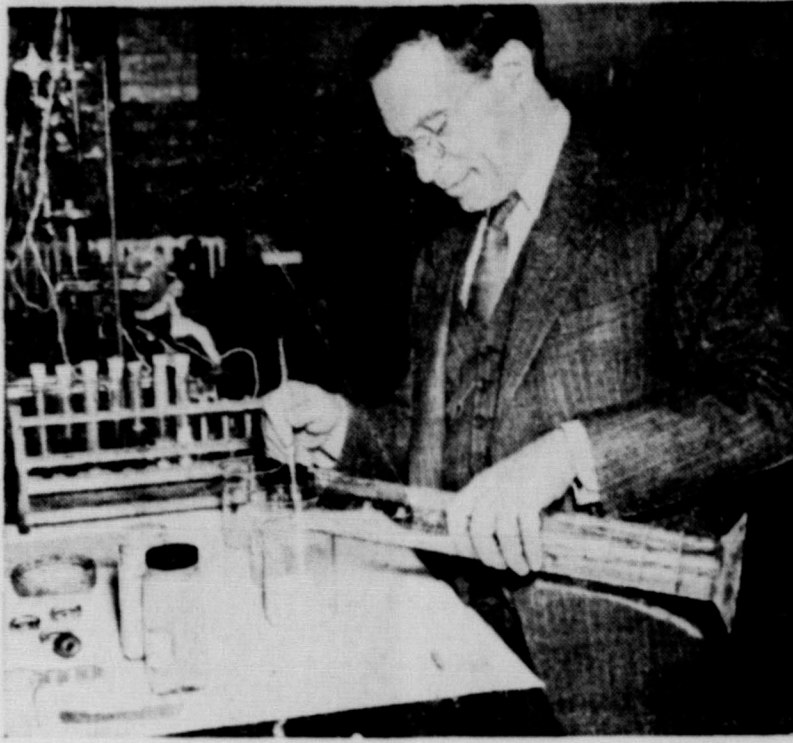
The Old Timer smiled, "Indians didn't bother us much, for the government had troops stationed at different places to keep them subdued, but sometimes they did a little meanness. Once while we were near a reservation in Oklahoma, a band of warriors came and demanded ten fat steers for food. Rather than have a fight, we gave them the steers and moved on, trying to get far enough away to keep them from coming again."

Frowning, a boy asked, "What did you do if it rained and the rivers got up?"

"If I remember correctly," the old man answered, "when we crossed the Red river, it was on rise.

"One of the men, mounted on a good, strong horse, rode out into the water and decided that the strong cattle could go across then,

Scientist Proves There's Magic in Mud



Using crude Bentonite clay, Dr. Ernest Hauser, Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientist, has developed a new substance which is impervious to the strongest acids and alkalis and is fire, oil and water proof. The substance may be processed to be made as pliable as silk. The clay is mined in Wyoming, California and many other places.

so he swam across leading a few of the steers to get them started. These made the crossing all right. By the time the rear, where the weak cattle were, came to the crossing, the water was not as deep or swift as it had been, but some of the steers were carried down stream. Men on the opposite bank roped these that were washed down and towed them to the bank. After a few hours, the water was low enough to be forded with the wagon."

About to run out of questions, one boy thought a while and asked, "What was the most unusual thing that you experienced before you got to Abilene?"

"Perhaps it was the moonlight drive. Since the cattle were due at Abilene very soon, and having lost so much time, due to stampede, a dry drive, and other misfortunes, the foreman decided to make a moonlight drive. This was a new experience for most of the men, but all were in favor of trying a light nearly as good as that of the moon."

"The moon was shining, giving the sun in the late afternoon; the air was just cool enough to give fresh energy to the men and animals. At suppertime a few men at a time would drop out and eat a few hurried bites and get fresh horses, which I had saddled for them; they would then return and let someone else eat. The herd was stopped for a short time, but was not bedded down. After the men had eaten, the cattle were again on the trail, which was easily distinguished in the dusk. When about an hour or two had passed, the front horseman and one of the dragsmen carried lanterns, which served as guiding stars.

"Above the thud of horses' and cattle's hoofs rose the song of the cowboys. One had started the song, and the others along down the line had picked it up; each one sang, regardless of whether or not he had a good voice. This continued until about midnight, when the cattle were bedded down for the balance of the night, and the

men turned in for a much needed rest."

All of these stories only partially convinced the cowman's listeners that there is trouble in a cowboy's life, for they were touched with the glamour of adventure.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.

Our First General conference designated this Sunday, June 2, as a day of fasting a prayer for the Methodist people of America. We are invited to make a love offering on this day for suffering humanity throughout the world. Our local congregation is urged to attend Church on this day. We are asked to plan a very simple meal in our homes, and to give the money that we would otherwise use for an elaborate dinner to the cause of suffering humanity. We shall observe the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning service.

FULMERS VISIT HERE

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer and Betty Ann, from Alpine, were here Monday visiting relatives and friends. They brought Mrs. J. A. Lightsey, Mrs. Fulmer's mother, who will spend the summer here with another daughter, Mrs. Andy Nelson. Betty Ann also remained here for a few days visit, the guest of Adele Keeton.

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson Jr., Muggins, and Jo Nell Coose left Wednesday to spend several days in Austin.

Gas Gas All Time
Mrs. Jas. Filler says: "Gas on my stomach was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Gas even seemed to press on my heart. Adlerika brought me quick relief. Now, I eat as I wish, sleep fine, never feel better."
ADLERIKA
SOLD AT OZONA DRUG STORE AND SMITH DRUG CO.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Clyde Childers, Pastor

Order of services:
Sunday school, 9:45 p. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock
Evening worship, 8:15 o'clock.
Deacon's meeting, 2 p. m.
Monthly conference, 3 p. m.
Mission Sunday school, 4 p. m.
Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening, 8:15.

W. M. U. circles meet Wednesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.
Devotional study, Wednesday evening, 8:15 o'clock.

The splendid attendance on all of our services is very encouraging. Last Sunday morning a man said, "This is the largest crowd I have ever seen in this church the second Sunday after school has closed." We believe that you are going to enter into the services of your church more wholeheartedly than ever before and that every service this summer will be permeated by a fine spirit of Christian fellowship and worship. If you were not in the services last Sunday why not resolve right now that you will be present next Sunday? Sunday evening the pastor will preach the third in a series of doctrinal sermons and the subject for consideration will be Sanctification.

Those men of our church are missing a blessing who are not attending the meetings of the Brotherhood each Tuesday evening. Last Tuesday we had our regular monthly social with 22 men present. Next Tuesday we will have a program from the Brotherhood quarterly discussing the subject, A Minister's Day. All men of the church and Sunday school who

are 17 years old or above are invited to attend these meetings and become a member of the Brotherhood.

You will find a cordial welcome in all of these services of this church. We urge you to spend the summer Sunday evenings in worship with us. You will find our auditorium cool, comfortable and inviting.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape will leave this week on a business trip to Dallas. They will also go to Waco where they will attend graduating exercises at Baylor University, where their son, Joe Rape, will receive his B. A. degree. Another son, Marvin Rape, a student in the Medical School at Galveston will join them in Waco.

Mrs. Melvin Brown is visiting her parents in Lometa, this week.

Political Announcements

The Stockman is authorized to announce the candidacy of the following, subject to action of the Democratic primaries:

For Judge, 112th Judicial District
JUDGE J. B. RANDOLPH (Junction)
JUDGE W. C. JACKSON (Fort Stockton)

For County Attorney:
N. W. GRAHAM (re-election)

For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector:
W. S. WILLIS (re-election)

For County and District Clerk:
GEORGE RUSSELL (Re-election)

For County Treasurer:
TOM CASBEER (Re-election)

For Justice of Peace, Precinct 1:
W. M. JOHNSON (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 1:
ROB MILLER (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 2:
CHAS. BLACK (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3:
J. W. OWENS (re-election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 4:
E. R. KINSER (re-election)

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT—Furnished Apartment. See Griffin Miller at J. H. Williams & Son. 1tp

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-year-old chestnut stallion stud. Babe phillips. 8-4tc

FOR SALE—Claude Hill home. Five rooms and bath, on 100 by 420 foot lot. See Claude Hill. 2-tfc

FOR SALE—Large Webster's Universal Dictionary; in good condition; cheap. Inquire at Ozona Stockman office. tfc

"They thought they had me on the spot!"

"I WORK for the electric company, and when I tell the boys rates have gone down, they say, 'Why don't our bills go down?'
"Now all those fellas pay money to bowl, yet they don't give it a second thought. I suppose because they see what they get. It would be the same if they bought an extra pack of cigarettes. But electric service, that's different. When they want to do somethin' nice for their wives they buy some electric appliance to make the housework lighter. Or they buy an electric razor for themselves. They get lots of comfort and pleasure out of those gadgets. But when the bills come in they forget how much they got for that money."

"The reason some bills don't go down is that most people use a lot more electricity than they used to. All the boys have electric light, a radio, a washing machine and a toaster in their homes, and most of 'em have electric ice-boxes and vacuum cleaners too. Yet it doesn't cost 'em much more, if any, to operate all those things than it used to cost for light alone, because rates have been cut just about in half during the last twelve or fifteen years."

"If we could sell electric service by the pound, people could see what they get. They'd realize how much they use and how many jobs it does. And they'd appreciate how much less it costs now."

"I'm glad to be in a job where I help people get more of the good things of life. All of us at the plant feel that way. We know people depend on us to give them better service for less money, and that's just what we aim to do."

West Texas Utilities Company

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists, who make nothing but Baking Powder... Controlled by Expert Chemists

for ECONOMY and SATISFACTION use Double Tested—Double Action

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 48 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25¢

Full Pack ... No Slack Filling

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Bride-To-Be Complimented at Ranch Affair

To compliment Miss Carolyn Montgomery, who is to marry John Shepperson of San Angelo Saturday, Mrs. J. C. Montgomery entertained her bridge club and other guests Thursday afternoon at her ranch home.

Tacky Party Features Quarterly Social Meet of W.M.U.

A tacky party featured the quarterly social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Mrs. Virgil Oden was awarded first prize for the "tackiest" costume, Mrs. R. J. Adams entertained the crowd with some tricks of "magic" and Misses Naomi Colard and Adelia Willis sang several songs.

Guests for the occasion were Mesdames Clyde Childers, Peterson, Cleophus Cooke, Bill Cooke, C. W. Taliaferro, Claude Hill, R. K. James, J. S. Whatley, Roy Keith, Jim Patrick, W. S. Willis, Lloyd Johnson, Eugene Slater, George Bean, Harvey Collard, S. L. Butler, R. J. Adams, Hartley Johnigan, Leslie Nance, Virgil Oden, Byrd Phillips, A. H. Wilson, A. C. Hoover and Joe Chapman, and Miss Maybelle Taylor.

An all-day meeting of the society will be held next Wednesday at the ranch home of Mrs. George Bean.

Future Homemakers Of West Texas To Camp At Stockton

Future Homemakers from eighteen West Texas towns, will gather in Fort Stockton from June 2 to 7 in the first annual encampment of Homemakers.

Camp Aowakiya has been chosen as name for the camp, being derived from the Indian word meaning to "band together for a purpose." It is pronounced Ah-oh-wa-ki-ya.

The Future Homemakers of Texas have become very "camp-conscious" the last two years, according to Miss Winnie Mae Moberley, Fort Stockton instructor who is making local arrangements, and have set aside a fund known as the Ruth Huey Camp Fund with which to establish permanent camps. These camps are to be used by various chapters of Future Homemakers throughout Texas.

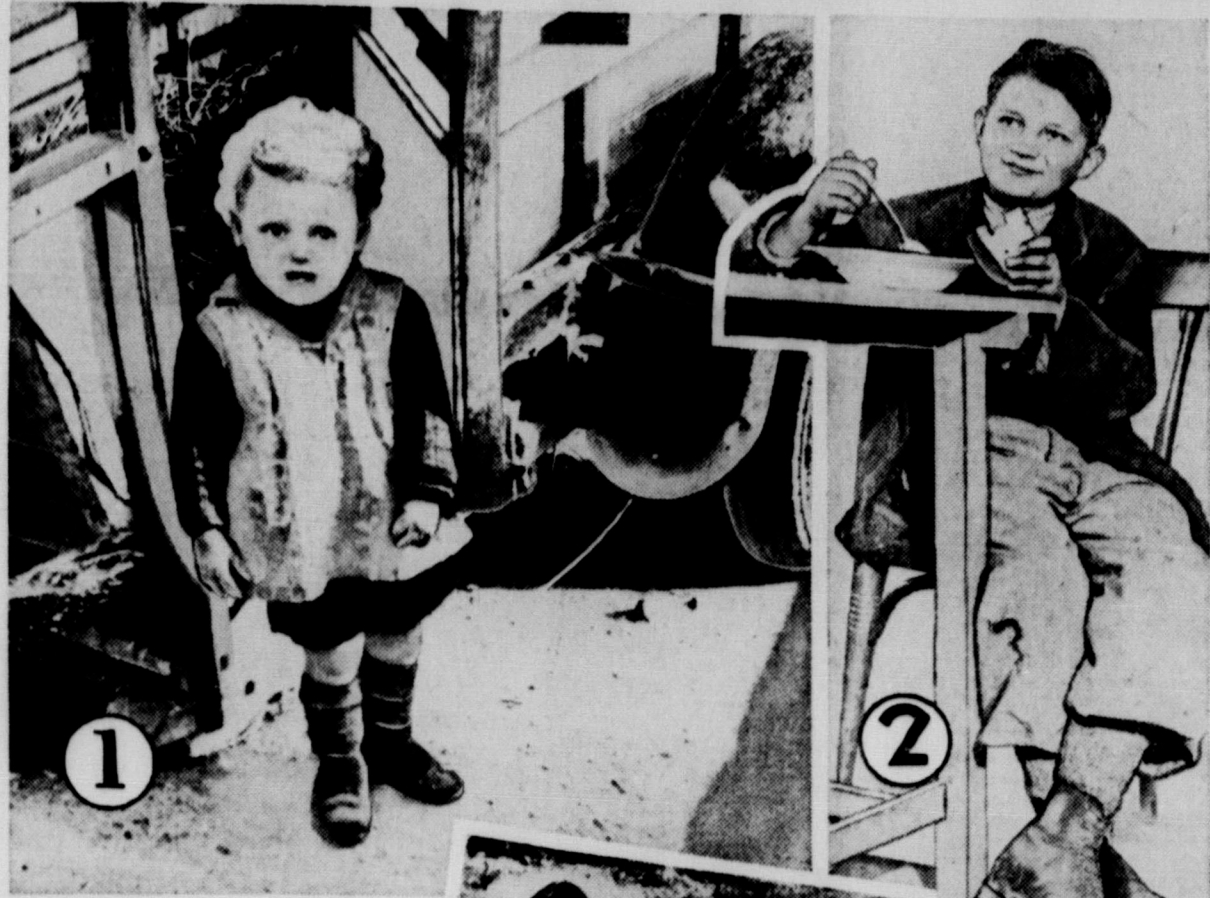
This year the chapter of Future Homemakers in Fort Stockton is sponsoring Camp Aowakiya as an experiment. The camp supervisors will be Mrs. Oneita W. Pierce, coordinator of Area III, and Miss Winnie Mae Moberley, sponsor of the local chapter.

Towns expected to participate are: Big Lake, Odessa, Ozona, Grandfalls, Monahans, Wink, Sanderson, Iraan, Rankin, McCamey, Crane, Imperial, Kermit, Pecos, Balmorhea, Marfa, Alpine, Marathon and Ysleta.

Mrs. Felia Friend returned Monday from Alpine where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones.

John Childress has returned from Texas Tech in Lubbock for the summer holiday.

Refugee Children, Innocent War Victims, Appeal to America's Heart for Survival



"DEATH-DEALING airplanes ride the skies. The carnage of their creation sweeps many lands. Armored tanks and motorized artillery roll across whole countries destroying, as in a blight, all standing in their way. Cattle, crops, homes, people—innocent and defenseless children—stand in fear, then in despair, only to fall into destruction. Some will live. They must be aided to endure, to struggle on, to survive."

This was the message directed to America's generous heart by Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross, in asking prompt contributions to a \$10,000,000 war relief fund to be spent by the Red Cross for help to military and civilian wounded, and the homeless people of the warring nations.

"We must send relief as needed and not to late to be of use," Mr. Davis said. "We must send clothing, bedding, shoes, medications, surgical dressings and food."

Before the most recent devastation of neutral countries by aerial blitzkriegs was begun, the American Red Cross had sent 320,000 garments, knitted sweaters and hospital clothes for the women and children victims in England, Finland, France, Germany-occupied Poland and for Polish refugees in other countries. To the Red Cross

societies of the nations engaged in battle, the Red Cross sent 933,000 surgical dressings. These garments and surgical dressings were made in 1,500 Red Cross Chapters throughout America. In addition, the American Red Cross purchased medicines, shoes, blankets, knitted underwear and almost a thousand other items at a cost of \$1,500,000 for shipment to the Red

winning.

WAR AND RESEARCH—The value of the \$200,000,000 a year which some 2,000 leading firms have been spending on research may be vividly demonstrated as directors of our preparedness program make use of test-tube substances to eliminate production "bottlenecks." Production of planes may be speeded with a secret plastic form which aircraft bodies can be molded and baked in a short time. Another example is the use of a synthetic compound of coke, limestone and salt to speed up production of the stainless steel and metals required for almost every type of weapon. Faster cold rolling and finishing processes call for immersion or "pickling" of metals in huge vats of violently corrosive acids, which eat rapidly through conventional types of containers. Vats lined with the chemically inert korozeal, however, have been found capable of resisting even mixtures of hydrofluoric and nitric acids which eat scales off steel in a few minutes. With the new tanks being installed rapidly, increased production in some of the nation's largest metal finishing mills may prove that test tubes can be as effective as bullets in modern war.

NO CROP CUTS.—While acting to prevent price sky-rocketing in armament supplies, the government is equally concerned, on the other hand, with trying to bolster sagging prices on agricultural commodities. One thing that seems sure, though, is that there won't be government price-fixing in this regard—and especially that the administration will resist the idea of further acreage reductions, although the latter has been a favorite device in recent years for bringing supply more nearly in line with diminished demand. Any efforts to relieve sagging prices will be kept within the framework of existing laws, judging from results of Secretary Wallace's conference with the President on the subject.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—A throat-examiner flashlight made of lucite, the transparent plastic that bends light around corners. An air-operated body polisher for autos—it rotates like the motion

of the human hand and runs on air pressure from the spare tire. . . . Undersea beach toys for the kiddies—in both aluminum and rubber.

Miss Ora Louise Cox, a student at Southern Methodist University, is expected to return to her home here June 5 for the summer vacation months.

Mrs. Charlie Williams and Miss Elizabeth Fussell had as their guests Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewardson of Fort Stockton, and Mrs. Euna Pendleman of Beville.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell will leave Sunday for Newport, Ark., where she plans to visit Mrs. M. O. Volentine until September.

Ted Atkins, of Barnhart, weigher for the Ozona-Barnhart Trap Co., is able to be out again after suffering three rib fractures in an automobile accident a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock have as their guests this week, Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Mrs. George Edds and children, Henry and Mary of Hebbronville.

Miss Margaret Owens is suffering from a sprained ankle, received while roping at her ranch Saturday afternoon.

J. D. Robertson, Jr. of Hachita, N. Mex., is here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Coates and family.

Joe Montague, who operates a ranch in Crockett county and who suffered a paralytic stroke six weeks ago, is able now to sit in a wheel chair and read. He is at his home in San Angelo.

N. E. Rendall is in Brownsville this week on business.

Sly Si in the Sanderson Times says "Adolph Hitler, the dirty (one hundred words here censored) rascal is now offering his 'protection' to Sweden. That sort of protection is like a feller crawling into a dry rattlesnake den to get out of the weather."

BLANK NOTES—25c per pad at The Stockman Office.

Madye Jo Bailey Cast In Stephens College Play

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Miss Madye Jo Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey, Iraan, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey of Ozona, stepped behind the Stephens College footlights again May 27 in the costume of a Maiden for the annual Stephens presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

The operetta is presented each year at Stephens as a part of the Commencement Week activities and is directed by Miss Maude Adams, professor of drama, in cooperation with the Conservatory of Music.

Madye Jo appeared in Euripi-

des' "Iphigenia in Tauris" and just recently in King Richard II. She is a junior student at Stephens College.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Couch and Micky had as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. Sol Jones and Lois of Alpine. The Joneses left Tuesday for Lubbock to bring their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Jones home with them.

Stomach Comfort

Why suffer with indigestion, Gas, Gall Bladder Pains or High Blood Pressure? Restore your Potassium balance with Alkalosin-A and these troubles will disappear. Sold on money-back guarantee for \$1.50. OZONA DRUG STORE, Ozona, Texas. 1-24t

Advertisement for Firestone tires. It features the text: 'INVASION CAUSES RUSH FOR RUBBER', 'RUBBER REACHES NEW HIGH LEVELS', 'RUBBER LEADERS EXPECT HIGHER PRICE ON TIRES'. Below this is 'CRUDE RUBBER ADVANCED 30% WITHIN THE PAST 60 DAYS'. The main headline is 'Buy Now! WHILE YOU CAN STILL GET Firestone STANDARD TIRES AT THESE LOW PRICES'. At the bottom, it says 'THINK OF IT!!! Firestone CONVOY TIRES AT THESE LOW PRICES'.

Advertisement for Firestone 777 tires. It features a large image of a tire with '777' on it. Text includes '6.00-16', '\$7.77 AND YOUR OLD TIRE', 'The world-famous reputation of these tires, backed by Firestone's name and lifetime guarantee, is proof of their extra quality and extra safety! Don't take chances! Save money — Buy today!', and 'LIFETIME GUARANTEE'. Below this is a table of sizes and prices.

Table with 2 columns: SIZE and PRICE. It lists various tire sizes and their corresponding prices.

Advertisement for Miller Firestone Service. It features the text: 'THINK OF IT!!! Firestone CONVOY TIRES AT THESE LOW PRICES'. Below this are three circular graphics showing prices: '\$4.95', '\$6.66', and '\$5.95'. The main headline is 'EASY PAYMENTS • AS LOW AS 50¢ PER WEEK 12 to 20 WEEKS TO PAY'. At the bottom, it says 'MILLER Firestone SERVICE Firestone Tires and Tubes Texaco Products OZONA, TEXAS'.

Red Cross Worker Describes Horrible Plight Of Refugees

Cabled From John Maloney, American Red Cross Staff Member.

"PARIS, France, May 26.—I have spent the last five hours talking to individual French and Belgian refugees from a stream of millions rushing southward toward Paris to escape roaring hell let loose behind them. It is impossible to picture to Americans in their comfortable surroundings the misery and terror experienced by these homeless victims of war.

"Paris itself is swamped by terror-stricken, hungry, exhausted men, women and children whose thoughts now are not of homes and possessions left behind, but of safety from bombs and bullets that have harassed their flight from battle zones. Roads from the north are now cluttered with carts, bicycles, bullet-scarred automobiles, thousands upon thousands of persons afoot are wearily dragging themselves along un-

mindful of the danger from military convoys rushing to and from the front. "In the rest-house and first aid station under the shadow of the Palace of Versailles, voluntary first aid workers are bathing feet of old men and women, some of whom walked forty, fifty, sixty miles in the past three days. Stockings had to be cut from lacerated swollen, blistered, bleeding feet. Hundreds were lying about on improvised cots in a state of utter exhaustion, awaiting ambulance transportation to refugee centers or emergency hospitals for treatment before transportation to areas safe from fighting. Many were too tired to eat. I saw women and old men faint at the sight of food—too starved to eat soup suddenly put before them. Stories told by simple Belgian and French peasants were uniformly appalling.

"Frenzied are the parents who have seen their children killed or separated from families in the headlong rush for safety. Any guess concerning the number of lost children scattered throughout France is mere speculation. Undoubtedly the number is numerous. There are pens of unidentified, frightened children under eight years of age on every refugee concentration point. "The French Provinces from the Swiss-Italian border to the Atlantic are rapidly filling to the saturation point with homeless persons, arriving without food and clothing, seeking the likely possibility of adequate shelter. Unfortunately, because of the influx of strangers began without warning, the village officials are unable to cope with problem. I was told days ago to prepare for three hundred, one village Mayor told me today, 'now look at them. There are three thousand here and more coming by the hour. What am I to do?'"

"Renewed confidence in the future of France is given when one sees the whole nation rallied seeking to solve the gigantic refugee problem. Hundreds of thousands of women, young girls, Boy Scouts, men too old for trenches are laboring long unrested hours in the first aid stations, feeding stations and resthouses, carrying baggage to the exhausted evacuees. The French and Belgian Red Cross pooled the resources of their manpower, regardless of the territorial limits of their nationalities. French peasants and aristocrats work side by side in the best democratic tradition. The American Red Cross is doing its full share.

"I repeat that a cable is inadequate in picturing the mass terror and suffering which resulted from the greatest battle in history raging for hours when this was written. I have seen cruel wars in China, Finland and Norway, but I have never seen suffering such as this. I witnessed the misery following the floods in the Mississippi valley and hurricanes on America's coast. There is no comparison between suffering in their wakes and the human misery which exists as the result of the unlimited warfare now blasting to bits the homes, towns and villages in what was one of the most beautiful regions on Earth. Americans should be thankful for the existence of the Atlantic ocean."

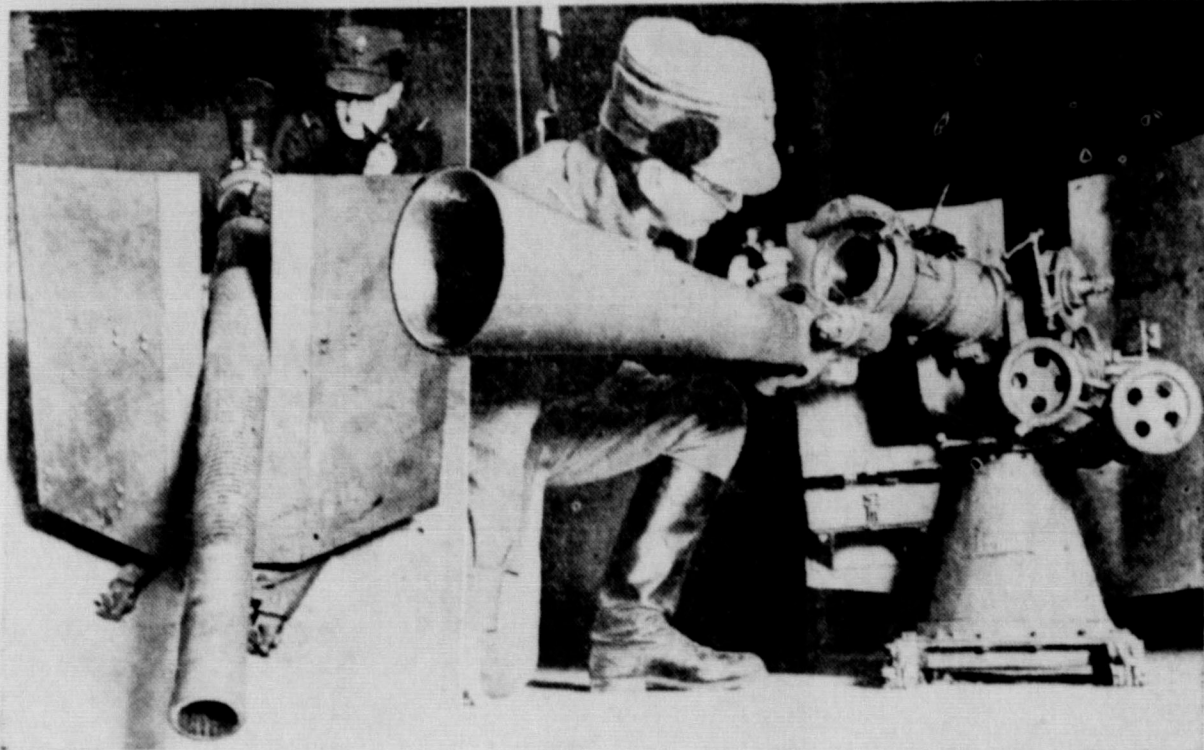
We'll Be Blowed!

A dusky lady went into a drug store and asked for one-cent's worth of insect power.

"But that isn't enough to wrap up," said the clerk.

"Nemind 'bout wrappin' it up. Jess blow it down ma back, dassill!"

Captured 'Mystery Gun' Puzzles Military Experts



A Finnish gunnery expert is shown examining one of the strange weapons captured from Soviet Russian forces during the recent Russo-Finnish war. The gun, a field piece, is believed to be a non-recoil cannon. It is shown ready to fire (left). The funnel attachment is thought to be a device which utilizes explosion gases to produce a forward movement of the gun barrel, thus neutralizing normal recoil. Right: The funnel arrangement is swung aside to show the breech. Experts confess themselves baffled.

Tree-Top Table



Here's something new in tables, displayed at Chicago's Merchandise Mart. The table will hold a six-foot tree. Julia McCarthy is admiring the cactus, but plans on planting an evergreen in her own tree table. The new home furnishing is constructed of amber mahogany, with a copper lining and leather top. One of the most unusual pieces of furniture exhibited, it attracted widespread attention from dealers all over the nation.

Spreader Dams To Be Inspected By Range Delegates

COLLEGE STATION.—Systematic spreading of water over a wide area of rangeland will be inspected by delegates to the National Range conference in West Texas June 24-28.

On the George Jones ranch in Jeff Davis county, the ranchmen and AAA officials attending the conference will observe the effectiveness of a system of spreader dams which divert water which comes down from the hills and spread it over the ranch. The use of the dams enables Jones, who cooperates fully with the range conservation program, to maintain good stands of grass where otherwise the coverage would be sparse.

In other countries, the delegates will view various practices adopted by ranchmen under the program, such as prickly pear eradication in Val Verde county, cedar eradication in Kimble county, and contour furrowing in Midland county. Delegates from 17 range states will attend the conference which starts at Midland and ends at San Angelo where the business sessions will be held Friday, June 28.

NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering **\$500 Reward**

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

W. S. WILLIS
Sheriff, Crockett County

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED

12 Years Serving West Texas!

OTIS L. PARRIS
OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN
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Reinforced Concrete Water Tanks

20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Let Us give You an Estimate On your Next Job
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Write **F. L. NAPIER**
Box 514 Menard, Tex

LET AL WASH - GREASE Your Car!

All Work Guaranteed Satisfactory. Careful, Thorough Workmen.

Wash 75c Grease 75c
AL BURGESS
Across from Lumber Co.

has been engaged for the show. In addition to their own acts, the University team members will assist Chairman M. E. Fincher in staging the amateur water contests, winners of which will be certified for entrance in state and district water meets of the Texas Amateur Athletic Federation contests. Handsome trophies have been ordered for winners in all classes.

Livestock Shipments In April Show Drop

AUSTIN, May 29.—Livestock shipments in Texas during April slumped 23.1 per cent below April, 1939. University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports show.

The bureau's analysis was made on shipments from Texas ranches to other states and to Fort Worth Stockyards.

Total movement was 9,283 cars,

with cattle suffering the greatest decline—26.1 per cent, or from 9,370 to 6,923 cars.

Shipment of calves fell 22.4 per cent to 830 cars; hogs, 17.5 per cent to 731 cars, while sheep alone showed a gain, up 6.4 per cent to 799 cars.

Intrastate shipments to points other than Fort Worth totaled 677 cars as against 1615 cars in April a year ago.

Total shipments—both in state

and to other points—for the year's first four months were 24,797 cars, compared with 33,004 cars over the same period last year.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton returned Tuesday from McAllen where they visited the Smith's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

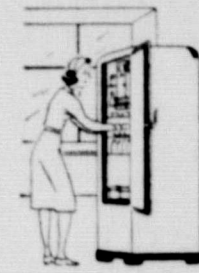
Save Money—Read the Ads!



What do **OWNERS** say about it

SAYS MRS. T. G. ROGERS, DECATUR, TEXAS:

"I have had my Servel Electrolux 5 years, and have never spent one cent on repairs or service. It has never failed me. This is important, because our Servel Electrolux is used to store food and supplies for a hospital. The cost of operation is so small, we do not notice it on our gas bill."



"5 years old—and never one cent for repairs or service!"

- NO MOVING PARTS in its freezing system
- CONTINUED LOW OPERATING COST
- PERMANENT SILENCE
- MORE YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE
- SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

JOE OBERKAMPF

ELECTROLUX — BUTANE GAS
Ozona, Texas Phone 181

208 Days Until Christmas!

BUT....

Mr. Merchant, your business will be going full blast then and

You Will Advertise

WHY?....

Because you know there are prospective customers in Crockett county and adjoining counties that want your merchandise.

STILL....

(These customers live here 12 months each year and they must buy each week or day of that time).

Phone **210**

Invite Them Into Your Store Now As Well As

At Christmas Time

—DO IT BY ADVERTISING—

OZONA STOCKMAN

"An Advertising Medium That Pays"

Favorite Recipes

By GERTRUDE BURBANK
Home Economist and Lecturer

DATE BRAN BREAD

375 degrees—3 hours
2 cups bran, 2 cups white Gold Chain flour, 1 tsp. salt, 3 tbs. sugar, 4 level tsp. KC Baking Powder, 2/3 cup dates (cut in small pieces), 1 1/2 cups Gandy's milk, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 egg, 2 tbs. melted Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Sift dry ingredients together, add the dates, toss lightly together. Add milk to well beaten egg and add to dry ingredients, add melted fat. Cover with greased brown paper and bake.

JAM OR JELLY BISCUITS

Prepare recipe for plain baking powder biscuits, rolling mixture out to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut into rounds and on half of these place a half tsp. of jam or jelly. Brush edges with Gandy's milk, press over remaining rounds, brush over tops with milk and bake.

WAFFLES

3 cups Gold Chain flour, 4 level tsp. KC Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, yolks of 4 eggs, 2 cups thin Gandy's cream or rich milk, 1/4 lb. melted butter, whites of 4 eggs, beaten dry. Sift dry ingredients together 3 times, beat yolks of eggs, add butter and milk and stir into dry ingredients. Add whites of eggs. Bake on hot well buttered waffle iron. When one side of waffle is well browned, turn iron to brown other side.

SOFT GINGER CAKES

1/2 cup butter, 3/4 cup sugar, 2 ounces melted chocolate, 1 egg beaten light, 1/2 cup sweet cream, 2 1/2 cups Gold Chain flour, 2 1/2 level tsp. KC Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 1/2 tsp. yellow ginger. Sift together 3 times, (flour, salt, ginger and baking powder. Cream butter, add sugar, chocolate, egg, cream and lastly the flour mixture. A little more flour may be required. Knead lightly, roll into a sheet, cut into rounds, press

rounds into granulated sugar and cinnamon mixed. Bake in moderate oven.

SHORTCAKE

425 degrees
2 1/2 cups sifted Gold Chain flour, 2 1/2 level tsp. KC Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 cup Mrs. Tucker's shortening, about 3/4 cup Gandy's milk, butter. Sift together 3 times, the flour, baking powder and salt, work in shortening, then mix to soft dough with milk. Place on pan and bake. Split while hot into 2 layers, butter each layer. Fill between layers with cut berries, cover top with berries and sweetened whipped cream. Garnish with whole berries. Individual short cakes may be prepared by cutting dough with a large biscuit cutter, baking and preparing as above.

CUBAN COFFEE

1 quart Gandy's milk, 1 inch stick cinnamon, 4 tbs. ground Admiration coffee, 2 squares sweet chocolate, 1 cup boiling water, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. salt. Heat milk, coffee, and cinnamon to scalding point, strain and add to chocolate which has been dissolved in boiling water. Remove from heat, add vanilla and salt. Serve topped with whipped cream or marshmallows.

DATE COMBINATION SALAD

Cut celery into slivers, put into cold water and into refrigerator. Let curl about 3 handfuls. Cut 1/2 cup dates into small pieces, add 1 cup graefruit, 1 cup orange, 1/2 cup nuts, arrange on crisp lettuce leaves in individual portions and dress with mayonnaise. Sprinkle with paprika and 1 tsp. finely cut parsley.

CHIFFONADE SALAD

This is extremely decorative, as well as exceptionally palatable, composed of tomatoes, green peppers, grapefruit and lettuce. Shred lettuce with scissors into long narrow strips and arrange in form of nests on individual plates. Remove membrane and seeds of peppers and parboil the batter until tender, then chill and cut in narrow slivers. Slice tomatoes and remove pulp of grapefruit and marinate all three for 20 minutes in dressing composed of 1 part tarragon vinegar to 3 parts salad oil, salt, pepper and paprika. Then, arrange in nests and put a small spoonful of mayonnaise in center of each.

A Hit

Reporter: "What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?"

Editor: "Why, just say the bleachers went wild."

She: When a man who bores me terribly asks me where I live I always say in the suburbs.

He: How clever! And where do you really live?

She: In the suburbs.

The first recorded cattle brand in Texas was that of Don Nicholas Saez, resident of Real de Las Sabinas between 1748 and 1750.

Slothful Ways Are Natural to Him



An animal that makes a habit of spring fever, regardless of the season, is the sloth, world's laziest animal. Here one of them "speeds" up a pole held by its captor, A. W. Anderson, who returned recently to the United States from Nicaragua with two dozen of the slow-moving creatures in his charge.

Game Department Traps Javelinas On Crockett Ranches

AUSTIN, May 29.—Having been extremely successful in trapping antelope in large numbers and thus making it possible to stock tens of thousands of acres of West Texas land, the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission has started an experiment in javelina trapping. If successful, the game department will be able to increase the range of the only native North America wild hog by many counties.

Javelines have never been trapped on a large scale and the present attempt is purely experimental. It is likely that several kinds of traps will have to be constructed before one which will operate successfully will be found. The scene of experimental operations is in Crockett county, principally on the John Mitchell ranch. Javelinas are now found mainly in southwest Texas. It has

already been determined javelinas cannot be driven like antelope and will have to be herded. Whether they can be caught in numbers sufficiently large to make trapping profitable is yet to be determined. The trapping is the fifth Pittman-Robertson project gotten under way by the game department. Federal funds pay three-fourths of the cost of the project.

"Sound Mirror" Used In Speech Classes

AUSTIN.—A "sound mirror" which talks back to you is being used by progressive University of Texas speech teachers to test student's voice qualities.

On of four in the nation, the new device records a one-minute-long speech track on a steel wire tape, magnetized through sound vibrations. A flick of the control knob on the small portable device de-magnetizes the tape and erases previous "recordings," allowing the whole process to be repeated indefinitely, Thomas A. Rousse, associate professor of public speaking, said.

Rousse pronounced the mirror a great help in speech correction and voice instruction, pointing out the economy in its use since no records have to be made.

Texas has a closed season on salt water terrapin. The open season is from Nov. 1 to March 1.

For Your

Life Insurance

SEE OR CALL

Mrs. Lowell Littleton

Local Agent For
SOUTHWESTERN LIFE
INSURANCE CO.

Doing Business In Texas For
37 Years

Farm Income Slump Due To Decline In Livestock Shipments

AUSTIN, May 29.—Texas farmers so far this year are finding cash much scarcer than in the spring of 1939, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has found.

Farm cash income for the first four months of 1940 has totaled

only \$70,878,000, or about 8 per cent under the first third of 1939—the drop due almost entirely to 33 per cent decline in livestock shipments.

April receipts totaled \$23,248,000, compared with \$26,869,000 in April, 1939—a decline of 14 per cent. Livestock shipments on the other hand slumped 23.1 per cent.

Shoe and Boot Repairing done right at Jones Saddlery.

COWBOY BOOTS

New Leathers—New Designs—Expert Workmanship!

All Colors—All Kinds—including Unborn Calf

PLACE ORDERS NOW FOR BOOTS AS GRADUATION GIFTS

EXPERT BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING
Free Delivery

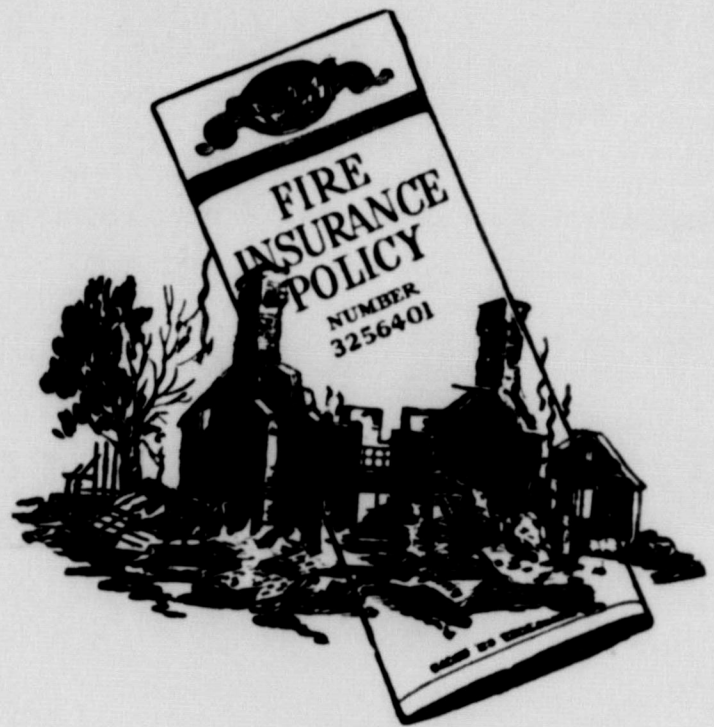
RAMIREZ BOOT SHOP

Makers of the Famous Ozona Boots

Telephone 231

Ozona, Texas

Why Take Chances?.....



Protect Your Property Investment

INSURE!

GRAHAM & WHITE

INSURANCE

PHONE 91

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

Bonded-Insured TRUCKING SERVICE
Livestock Hauls to Fort Worth and Other Market Points
—Wool and Mohair Hauling—

O. D. BUSBY
Phone 234

Did You Ever Stop to Think

THAT NO OTHER NEWSPAPER IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD CARES ONE SINGLE IOTA ABOUT PROMOTING THE WELFARE OF THE MERCHANTS, CHURCHES, ORGANIZATIONS AND CITIZENS OF OZONA EXCEPT THE OZONA STOCKMAN!

SUPPORT YOUR HOMEOWN NEWSPAPER WITH YOUR SUBSCRIPTIONS, ADVERTISING AND NEWS ITEMS!

YOUR HOME NEEDS A COAT OF PAINT AT LEAST ONCE IN EVERY SEVEN YEARS!

Specify

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VARNISHES,

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For Greater

Beauty and

Lasting Economy

FOXWORTH-GALBRAITH LUMBER CO.

Lumber—Building Supplies

Now 1,800,000 Pounds STORAGE CAPACITY FOR Wool and Mohair

By our recent expansion, we are now in position to better serve the ranchmen of this territory. Consign your wool and mohair to us. Our selling organization is at your service in placing your product in position for better market prices.

ALL KINDS RANCH SUPPLIES

OZONA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

MELVIN BROWN, Mgr.

Day Phone 60

Night Phone 134

WEST TEXAS HAPPENINGS

Gleaned from Exchanges to The Stockman

FORT STOCKTON.—A half million pounds of wool has been received for storage by the Stockton Wool and Mohair Co. and sizable clips are arriving every day. The current clip is reported to have unusually long staple and little grease content.—Pioneer.

MENARD.—Although not as spectacular as the 80 per cent gain made between 1920 and 1930, the 1940 census shows a gain of about 300 since the 1930 tabulation. Present indications are that the city of Menard will show about 2250 or slightly more than that since a few have not yet been interviewed by the census takers.—News.

JUNCTION.—With the presentation of diplomas and awards, the final curtain falls on the senior class of Junction high school Tuesday evening. Thirty-eight seniors will get diplomas at the exercises. District Attorney Weaver H. Baker will deliver the commencement address.—Eagle.

SONORA.—Pursuant to a telegraphic request from national headquarters of the American Red Cross, Miss Nann Karnes, local chairman, circulated a petition for the purpose of securing \$100

as Sonora's part of the war relief needs. The money was raised in short order. A total of \$172.00 was raised in the brief canvass.—News.

McCAMEY.—Tom Willis, 38, pumper for the Intercoastal Pet. Co., died presumably of burns and suffocation Friday evening on the company lease about six miles north of town when his clothes became ignited from a blow-torch which he was using to start an engine. Willis' two small children witnessed the tragedy, helpless to aid their father, and running for help when he jumped into a separator tank from which his body was later recovered.—News.

KERRYVILLE.—Wednesday morning's rain, amounting to .56 of an inch, brought the total precipitation received during the past week to 3.02 inches, according to J. N. Ewing, government weather observer.—Mountain Sun.

MARFA.—Extensive damage to livestock from hail was reported in a small sector south of here in Wednesday's rain. The ranch firm of Pruett and Mitchel was hardest hit, 150 sheep being found dead and others hurt. Pellets of ice as large as walnuts were reported.—Sentinel.

On Ozona sage says that in war times there are two things the people are likely to be short on—enough food to eat and the truth.

Discuss New Jobs for American Youth



Discussing a clinic on "New Frontiers in American Life," sponsored by the University of Rochester in New York state, are Dr. Alan Valentine (right), president of the university; Carl W. Lauterbach, vocational counselor (left), and Wilbur Hooker, graduating senior. The election of Dr. Valentine to the board of Freeport Sulphur company established an industrial precedent last year.

Roy Parker Home Scene Of Shower Honoring Miss Clara Maye Dunlap

Complimenting Miss Clara Maye Dunlap, bride-elect of Robert M. Neal, Mrs. Roy Parker and Mrs. Buddy Moore entertained with a tea and miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon in the Parker home.

Pink roses centered the lace covered dining table and pink candles in crystal candelabra were at each end of the table. Sweet peas, larkspurs, and Queen Anne's Lace were placed at vantage points throughout the rooms.

Miss Mary Bess Parker greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Miss Dunlap, Mrs. B. F. Neal of Junction, mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. A. E. Deland, and Misses Ruby and Elza Mae Neal of Junction, sisters of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. J. P. Pogue and Mrs. Roy Parker were in the dining room. In the gift room were Miss Dorothy Drake and Mrs. Buddy Moore. Miss Elizabeth Coose presided at the bride's book, and Miss Elizabeth Couch and Miss Dorothy Hannah played the piano during the tea hour. Miss Dunlap wore a dusty rose

marquisette gown with a corsage of blue and white carnations.

Guests included Mrs. Claude Hill, Mrs. C. W. Talliaferro, Mrs. Pink Beall, Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. Lelon Dowdy, Mrs. Clyde Childers, Mrs. Richard J. Adams, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. Joe Whatley, Jr., Mrs. Cleophus Cooke, Mrs. Leslie Nance, Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mrs. Rex Russell, Mrs. Minnie Crumley, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Elton Smith, Mrs. Tom Owens, Mrs. O. D. Busby, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mrs. Paul Hallecomb, Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Harlin C. Townley, Mrs. W. C. Phillips, Mrs. S. A. Coose, Mrs. Audra Moore, Mrs. Tom Harris, Mrs. R. H. Loeffler of Junction, Mrs. M. J. Dunlap, Mrs. N. E. Morris, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Vera Baker, Mrs. Ted Doggett and Misses Jean Drake, Helen Mayes, Virginia Seest, Margaret Owens, Carolyn Montgomery, Totsy Robison, Louise Taylor, Wayne Augustine and Janice Loeffler of Junction.

Softball—

(Continued from Page One)

June. Teams left to continue the league combat are sponsored by the Laundry, Williams grocery, Water Works, and Humble.

The first-half schedule under the new arrangement is as follows:

- May 27—Laundry vs. Water Works.
- May 28—Williams vs. Humble.
- May 29—Laundry vs. Williams.
- May 30—Water Works vs. Humble.
- June 3—Williams vs. Water Works.
- June 4—Laundry vs. Humble.
- June 5—Laundry vs. Water Works.
- June 6—Williams vs. Humble.
- June 10—Laundry vs. Williams.
- June 11—Water Works vs. Humble.
- June 12—Williams vs. Water Works.
- June 13—Laundry vs. Humble.
- June 17—Laundry vs. Water Works.
- June 18—Williams vs. Humble.
- June 19—Laundry vs. Williams.
- June 20—Water Works vs. Humble.
- June 24—Williams vs. Water Works.
- June 25—Laundry vs. Humble.
- June 26—Laundry vs. Water Works.
- June 27—Williams vs. Humble.

War Relief—

(Continued from Page One)

\$1; I. G. Rape, \$1; C. P. Williams, \$1; A. W. Jones, \$1; Richard Miller, \$1; Foxworth-Galbraith Lbr. Co., \$3; Tom Harris, Jr., \$1; John Bryant, \$1; J. A. Fussell, \$1; Frank James, \$1; Evert White, \$1; Lee Wilson, \$1; West Texas Utilities Co., \$2.50; Claude Russell, \$1; George Russell, \$1; Ozona Water Works, \$2.50; Houston Smith, \$1; A. O. Fields, \$1; H. W. Baker, \$1; San Angelo Telephone Co., \$3; W. S. Willis, \$1; W. R. Baggett, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Malone, ranch couple living southwest of Ozona, are spending a few weeks in Marlin, guests at the Falls Hotel.

Miss Mary Louise Harvick returned to her home here Monday from Columbia, Mo., where she has been a student in Stephens College. She was met in San Angelo by Martin Harvick.

**EDITORIAL
A SWIMMING POOL?**

Over in Sonora, workmen have just completed a swimming pool, built by an individual as a private business enterprise. Over in Monahans, plans are being made for opening of a beautiful new \$12,000 municipal swimming pool, complete with bath houses and equipment.

Our congratulations to these two communities, the one on having a citizen willing to gamble his private funds to provide a facility that every city needs, and the other on having the enterprise and leadership that provided such facilities as a group in the absence of private capital willing to take the initiative. So far, Ozona, 45 miles from the nearest stream and needing such facilities for the recreation of its youth as much or more than any town in Texas, has produced neither.

**TOM HARRISES
FORTY-TWO HOSTS**

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris were hosts to their forty-two club Friday evening in their home with five tables of players. Spring flowers were used in the table and house decorations and punch and cake were served.

Mrs. George Harrell and Monroe Baggett won high score prizes with those for low going to Mrs. I. G. Rape and P. T. Robison.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bright Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Robison, Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Nora B. Gee of El Paso and Mrs. I. G. Rape.

Mrs. Charlie Williams and sons, Charles and Byron, are spending two weeks in Austin, Georgetown and Houston.

**HOTEL SCENE OF
BRIDGE-FORTY-TWO PARTY**

Mrs. Jimmy Blaylock was hostess to a bridge and forty-two party on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Ozona Tuesday afternoon. Daisies and sweet peas were used in decorations.

Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Sr., won the high score prize for forty-two and Mrs. Evert White was awarded the high score gift for bridge. Second high bridge prize went to Mrs. Boyd Clayton with Mrs. Evert Baker winning the high score award. Mrs. Oscar Thompson and Mrs. George Edds, guests of Mrs. Blaylock, were presented with gifts.

Present were Mrs. Hubert Baker, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Frank, Jr., Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. J. North, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Clay Adams of Perryville, Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Sr., Mrs. Pon Seahorn, Mrs. Joe Oberkum and the honorees.

**MONEY
For Your
Old Saddles!**

There's more trade-in value to your old saddle now than ever before. For a limited time we are going to offer you more for your old saddle in trade for a new one.

BRING YOURS IN TODAY FOR AN ESTIMATE

Jones Saddlery

A. W. JONES, Mgr.
"Cowboy Outfitters"

We Are

**CROCKETT COUNTY
HEADQUARTERS**

for

LIVESTOCK REMEDIES

Vaccines — Fly Repellents — Screw Worm Medicines — Worm Capsules

OZONA DRUG STORE

"Just a Little Better Service"

I. G. RAPE, Mgr.

See Our Vegetable Display

TEXAS VALLEY		TOMATOES, per pound	10c
CENTRAL AMERICAN	SUNKIST	BANANAS	27c
2 DOZEN	Large size—DOZ.	LEMONS	15c
New California	BLACKEYED	SPUDS, lb	3c
PEAS, lb			5c
FRESH		CANTALOUPEs, each	10c

ANY FLAVORS
3 For
12c

2 Glasses FREE!
1/2-lb. Can
41c

FRESH	A Refreshing Drink!	BREAD	8c	Grapejuice	25c
Regular Price	Quart Bottle	Ivory Soap	15c	Peaches	25c
LARGE SIZE	TABLE	2 BARS FOR		2 1/2 can—2 FOR	

WAMBA COFFEE	Pure Cane Sugar
25c lb.	10-lb. cloth bag 51c
Cup and Saucer Free	100-lb bag \$4.95
	OUR REGULAR PRICE!

:: IN OUR MODERN MARKET ::

HAM—Swift's Tenderized	22c
HALF OR WHOLE, PER POUND	
SUMMER SAUSAGE	18c
PER POUND	
JOWLS	8c
PER POUND	
BACON—Sugar Cured	22c
HALF OR WHOLE SLAB, PER POUND	
SHORT RIB ROAST,	18c
PER POUND	
Lunch Meat	22c
ASSORTED—LB.	

J. H. WILLIAMS & SON
Your Grocers

Where Housewives Meet—Friday and Saturday, May 31 and June 1

FRESH	TOMATOES, lb	10c	CORN ON THE COB	29c
			FRESH—PER DOZEN	
	Beets or Carrots,	5c	FANCY	CUCUMBERS, 2 lbs.
	3 BUNCHES FOR			15c
FANCY YELLOW	Squash, 2 lb	5c	Grapejuice	9c
			1/2 PINT	
ROSEBUD	MATCHES	19c	Maxwell House	JACK SPRAT
	6-box carton		COFFEE	CORN,
Del Monte	PEAS	11c	1-lb. 27c	12-oz. Vacuum
	NO. 1 CAN		3-lb. 78c	11c
Libby's No. 1 tall	PEACHES	11c	Sanka Coffee, lb	American Sour or Dill
Sliced or Halves				PICKLES
Libby's Calif.	SPINACH	11c	HY-PRO	PER QUART
NO. 1 TALL			Qt. 14c	JACK SPRAT
CHUCK	ROAST, lb.	19c	1/2 gal. 27c	Pork-Beans
	PER POUND		1 GLASS FREE	3 CANS FOR
Banner Sweet Cream	BUTTER, lb	27c	Bright & Early	TRY
			TEA, 1/4 lb.	FLIT Pint
				25c
				FLIT Quart
				35c
			GRANDMA	CUT-RITE
			COOKIES	Wax Paper
			2 BAGS FOR	19c
			Bologna,	125-ft. Roll
			19c	NO. 1 DRY SALT
			BIG—2 LBS	BACON, lb
				11c