

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, JUNE 13, 1940

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NUMBER 11

Scorer's Error Ties Ball Game, Knots Up League

Players Scatter, Find Score Was Tied In Crucial Tilt

The Standings

Williams	3	2	.600
Water Works	3	2	.600
Laundry	3	2	.600
Humble	1	4	.250

A scorekeeper's error at a crucial moment last night in a leadership deciding struggle between the Williams and Water Works teams in Ozona's hotly contested softball league threw three of the four teams into a tie for first position in league standings.

It was in the last half of the ninth. The Williams crew had come to bat trailing by four scores. A home run by H. C. McCaleb led off the inning, successive hits drove in two more runs and then the bases filled. A runner was forced at home plate for the first out, and in trying for a double play the catcher whipped the ball to first. The ball hit the runner and bounded off the playing field. The umpire held the runner who had rounded third and scored to third base, and he scored on the next hit ball for the tying run.

Here it was that the scorekeeper announced that the ball game was over, that the winning run had been scored. Investigation showed the runner who had been forced at home plate had been counted as scored. By that time the players had scattered and the game was left a tie, to be played off, from the point at which it was halted, at a later date.

The Humble team tasted its first victory of the new schedule last Thursday night when they trounced the powerful Williams crew by a close score. But the Williams men came back strong Monday night to bounce the then league-leaders, the Laundry. The Water Works took the luckless Humble lads Tuesday night, but admitted they had had a tussle for the victory at the end.

More evenly matched teams, an improvement in playing ability generally, is building up increasing interest in the softball league play, and with the field now arranged for parking cars on both the east and west sides and at the south end, crowds are increasing nightly.

County Moves To Force Collection Delinquent Taxes

Penalties Rebated To Sept. 1; Suit Filing Ordered Then

Crockett county initiated a move to collect delinquent taxes when the Commissioners Court, meeting in June session this week, approved an order lifting penalty and interest until September 1, 1940, and ordering filing of suits after that date for collection of all remaining delinquencies.

The court, in its order, cited the necessity of collecting delinquent taxes and by way of inducement for prompt payment of past due amounts, ordered that all penalties and interest on county and school taxes be remitted if paid on or before September 1, 1940.

The court's order further provided that the county attorney, N. W. Graham, should file suit on all taxes delinquent on September 2. Such suits will be filed in time for hearing during the September term of district court meeting third Monday in that month.

COUNTY BUYS NEW MAP

A new detailed map of Crockett county, made on vellum and to a scale of 2,000 varas to the inch, prepared by Bill Littleton, has been purchased by the county for \$150. The map is to remain in the courthouse, the property of the county.

Kills Baby Son to Save Him From War



Mrs. Katherine Kelly of Chicago, suffering from "involutional depression," and her five-year-old son, John, whom she killed with a baseball bat because she wanted to save him from the war. The tragedy occurred while Austin, her 16-year-old son, was attending the furnace. The jury recommended that Mrs. Kelly be held on a murder charge.

Funeral For Coates Infant Here Tuesday

Son Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coates Died Monday Afternoon

Funeral services were held here at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon for Bobby Taylor Coates, six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates, who died in a San Angelo hospital at 12:40 o'clock p. m. Monday as a result of a heart ailment.

Services were conducted from the Ozona Methodist church, Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor, officiating. Burial followed at Cedar Hill cemetery after brief graveside rites. Hundreds of friends of the bereaved parents gathered for services at the church and paid their last respects at the grave. Arrangements were under direction of Joe Oberkamp's funeral directors.

Pallbearers were J. K. Colquitt, Ray Boyd, James Childress, and W. B. Robertson, Jr. Bobby Taylor Coates was born Nov. 20, 1939. The fatal heart condition was discovered by physicians only a few weeks ago. He is survived by the parents and two brothers, Lloyd and Jack.

Basis Of Property Valuation For Tax Purposes Is Fixed

Basis for values on which property is to be assessed for tax purposes in this county were fixed without change from past years when the Commissioners Court sat as the first Board of Equalization following its regular meeting this week.

Grazing land will be rendered at \$1.25 an acre, sheep at \$2.25 per head, goats at \$1 a head, stock horses at \$5, saddle and work horses at \$20 and cattle at \$10.

The court will sit as a second Board of Equalization at the July meeting and as a final board the second Monday in August.

Marion McBee Made Deputy Under Willis

Marion McBee, who has been employed as a special officer by a local association of stockmen for the purpose of preventing and prosecuting theft of livestock in the county, was made a special deputy sheriff under Sheriff W. S. Willis and the county agreed to pay \$50 a month toward his salary for another year, in an order passed by the Commissioners Court in session this week.

It was pointed out to the court that the officer could do more effective work as a deputy under Sheriff Willis and his appointment as such is subject to cancellation by either the Sheriff or the deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collard have returned to San Angelo to make their home after a month's stay in Ozona.

Soma East Offset Flows 112 Barrels In 24-Hour Test

After flowing 112 barrels of oil in an unofficial 24-hour test ending Saturday, H. D. Lewis and F. L. Graham and others' No. 1 Noelke, second producer in the first oil field opened on the Noelke ranch in western Crockett county, was shut in for lack of a market outlet for the oil.

The well, an east offset to the Soma discovery, flowed by heads through open 2-inch casing bottomed at 1,100 feet. In event an outlet is obtained, the well may be shot in an effort to stimulate production, it was declared. The Soma well is also shut in, lacking a market for the gas and the gas oil ratio being too great to permit of oil production.

On the A. C. Hoover ranch adjoining the Noelke ranch, another pool opener may be in the making in the Moore Exploration Co. No. 1 Hoover, which is deepening from 2100 feet in lime to 2150, or to water, before shooting or acidizing. Plugs were drilled from 5-inch casing cemented at 1982 feet.

In the Powell area, Frank B. Black's No. 2-C Powell pumped and flowed 888.02 barrels of pipeline oil in 24 hours for completion at 2612 feet. Location is 2347 feet from the north, 495 feet from the west line of the northeast quarter of section 62-BB-EL&RR.

Ozonan Lands 125-Pound Tarpon In Gulf Coast Water

Clay Adams brought back pictorial evidence of his prowess as a salt water fisherman when he returned from a recent day's fishing with Boyd Clayton in gulf waters off Port Aransas.

Adams hooked a 125-pound tarpon which measured more than six feet in length, and landed the big fellow after a terrific battle which lasted 2 hours and 20 minutes. The fish was the biggest of the species caught in the gulf waters this season, the Ozonans were told. Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Clayton accompanied their husbands as far as San Antonio where they visited a few days.

Ozona Pug Wins Technical Kayo Over CCC Fighter

Pat Bowlegs, Ozona's champion negro pugilist, won a "technical knockout" over Willie Webb, newly arrived addition to the local negro population and a former CCC enrollee, in a matched bout at the baseball field under the lights Tuesday night. Webb, who wore a knee brace, conceded the scheduled five-round fight at the end of the fourth because of trouble from the injured knee.

In a preliminary three-round fracas, Leo Eathel and Frank Tones fought a fast and furious match to a draw. Referee for both bouts was big Ralph White, now about recovered from injuries suffered in a recent auto accident on the Sonora road about a mile east of Ozona.

Ozonans' Father Dies Of Injury In Auto Crash

R. E. Hardberger, 61, to Be Buried In Lubbock Today

Funeral services were to have been conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in Lubbock for Rufus E. Hardberger, 61, father of Mrs. Lowell Littleton and Mrs. Pleas Childress of Ozona, who was fatally injured in an automobile crash near Baird Monday afternoon.

Mr. Hardberger and a brother, John H. Hardberger, 51, also of Lubbock, were returning from a fishing trip. Press reports said that the Hardberger car plunged into a ditch as the driver tried to avoid collision with another car at a point about four miles west of Baird. John H. Hardberger was only slightly hurt.

The injured man was taken to a hospital in Cisco. The daughters in Ozona did not learn of their father's injury until early Tuesday morning and they, with Mr. Littleton and Mr. Childress, hastened to his bedside.

Surviving besides the two daughters in Ozona are the widow, and four sons, R. E. Jr., Homer, George and Billy Hardberger.

Margaret Owens Asks No Quarter In Roping Match

Girl Roper Matches Skill With Best In Sunday Events

Miss Margaret Owens, a diminutive miss who brought the crowds to their feet with her roping exhibitions at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and who will perform in the Madison Square Garden arena in New York, doesn't ask quarter in a roping contest, even in competition with the big husky cowhands.

A well trained horse that takes off, with a rider who gives him the best chance, coupled with skill in laying on the loop, dismounting and downing a recalcitrant calf in a manner that requires less of brawn than of brain, are factors that Crockett county's leading cowgirl employs in competition with the he-man ropers.

The fact that Miss Owens is real competition even in a field where she is the only girl is shown by results of last Sunday's contests at the fair grounds arena sponsored by the Ozona Roping club. In that day's events she won a matched roping contest with Howard Hamilton hands down, took third money in a field of nine contestants in a tie-down event and took her place in every one of the afternoon's five roping events with a creditable showing in each one, a time record better than some of the best ropers in the club in some of them.

Vic Montgomery, Kay Black, Dock Lee, P. C. Perner, Allen Ghan were other winners in the events last Sunday which attracted a large crowd. In the first tie-down match, Vic Montgomery was first with a time of 20.5 seconds, with Allen Ghan second in 26.2 and Margaret Owens third with 28 flat.

Kay Black and Allen Ghan tied with 15.8 seconds in the calf bell-roping event, and split first and second money. Dock Lee was first with 21 seconds in the second tie-down match, and Kay Black took second with 22.7.

In a tie-down contest, with a rope given by the Ozona Boot and Saddlery in addition to the money prize, Kay Black was first and Doc Lee second, with but a tenth of a second difference, 29 for Black and 29.1 for Lee. P. C. Perner was first in the bell roping with 16 seconds time and Vic Montgomery was second in 17 seconds. The

(Continued on Last Page)

Ozona Sheep Top Sonora Sale Price

Two yearling registered Rambouillet rams from the flock of Dempster Jones, Crockett county breeder, topped the sale at the third annual Wool and Mohair Show and Auction Sale in Sonora last Saturday. The show and sale was sponsored by the Sonora Lions club through the Sutton County 4-H club.

Both of the Crockett county rams were purchased by Robert Halbert of Sonora, who paid the sale's top price of \$100 for one and the second highest of \$80 for the other. Mr. Jones also entered a registered ewe which brought \$37.50, bought by Edwin Sawyer of Sonora. About 100 sheep were sold through the ring.

Week-End Rains Cover Wide Area Crockett County

Last weekend brought additional rainfall to a wide area of ranch country, Crockett county coming in for a bountiful share of the moisture.

Falls Friday night and Saturday night drenched sections to the south and east of Ozona, falls up to four inches being reported on ranches southeast of here. The fall was lighter to the west, but even in that area the moisture will be of great benefit in promoting growth of range feed.

The total fall of the two nights was registered at 7 of an inch at the Joe Oberkamp rain gauge here.

Invest School Fund In Fisher Co. Bonds

Four thousand dollars in Fisher county 5 per cent road bonds were ordered purchased by the Commissioners Court with a surplus of funds in the county permanent school fund in an order passed this week.

The bonds are obtainable at \$102 plus accrued interest.

Dr. Moore Returns To Practice Here

Dr. I. Sellers Moore, who practiced medicine here until about two years ago, has returned to again engage in practice here. Dr. Moore left Ozona to go to Midland and later went from there to Kennedy where he has been practicing before returning to Ozona. He and Mrs. Moore have moved into their home here, occupied until Monday by Dr. O. A. Kirby, who left to return to Lometa. He will maintain offices there.

35 Enrolled In Vacation Bible School Classes

With an enrollment of approximately 35 children, the annual Methodist church Vacation Church School got under way Monday to continue through next week.

The children are grouped in three divisions, Beginners, Primary and Juniors, with Mrs. Arthur Kyle and Mrs. Rex Russell directing the Beginners, Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. O. D. Busby and Miss Lurline Townsend the Primary, and Mrs. H. B. Tandy and Miss Billy Jo West the Juniors.

The study course for Beginners is entitled "Let's Go Out of Doors." For the primary department, the study course is "To Market, To Market," and for the Juniors, "What Is In Your Bible?" Classes meet each morning from 8:30 to 10:30, Monday through Friday.

Miss Margaret Owens, her father, Tom Owens and Vic Montgomery left yesterday for Rocksprings where Miss Owens and Vic will enter the three-day calf roping events at the Rocksprings Rodeo Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

H. M. Fennel, district supervisor, Bureau of the Census, was a business visitor here early this week.

Ranch Leaders On Program For 11th Round-Up

Two Ozonans On Committee To Arrange Entertainment

Two Ozonans, T. A. Kincaid Jr., and Melvin Brown, are members of the entertainment and barbecue committee for the eleventh Ranchmen's Round-Up at the Ranch Experiment Station near Sonora, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, June 17 and 18.

The program for the eleventh Round-Up will be a comprehensive resume of the livestock industry as related to the world of the present. Some of the state's leading educators, agricultural scientists and ranchmen are scheduled for parts on the two-day program.

The address of welcome will be delivered by A. E. Conner, director of the Sonora station, with the response by Edwin Mayer, president Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association. Speakers on the 2-day program include Dr. V. P. Lee, president, Production Credit Association of Texas; Dr. F. P. Mathews, veterinarian in charge loco weed research, Alpine experiment station; Dr. H. Schmidt, veterinarian, Sonora station; Dr. I. B. Boughton, veterinarian, Sonora station; Dr. T. O. Walton, president A. and M. College; Col. Ike Ashburn, executive assistant to president of A. and M.; Jay Taylor, president Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association; C. B. Wardlaw, president National Wool Growers Association; Roy Loventhal, Association Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas; F. P. Holland, Texas Farm and Ranch, Dallas; Dr. R. P. Marsteller, A. and M. college; H. H. Williamson, director, extension service; V. L. Cory, range botanist, Sonora station; Dr. Roy Melvin, USDA, Menard; O. G. Babcock, USDA, Sonora station; Dr. W. T. Hardy, veterinarian, Sonora station; H. M. Bell, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth; J. D. Prewitt, district agent, Extension Service; W. H. Dameron, superintendent, Sonora station, and J. M. Jones, chief, Range Animal Husbandry, Sonora Station.

Census Count Being Finished Here This Week

Persons Missed Urged Communicate With Enumerators

Bryan McDonald, census enumerator for Crockett county, is winding up the 1940 population count and ranch census this week, and preliminary reports are to be in the hands of the district census offices in Midland in the next few days, it was reported this week.

H. M. Fennel, district supervisor of the census in this district, with offices in Midland, was a visitor here the first of the week, conferring with the local enumerator, Mr. Fennel declared that the Census Bureau is extremely anxious that a complete count be secured for each county and asked that an appeal be issued that every person who has reason to doubt that he has been counted in the census communicate with Mr. McDonald or with the bureau office in Midland at once. It is highly essential, Mr. Fennel declared, that the count be complete, since the figures thus attained will stand as this city and county's population figure for the next ten years.

Particular stress was laid on the call for ranchmen to cooperate in getting a complete ranch census. Information obtained in this enumeration will be for statistical purposes and will be held strictly confidential, it was declared.

Although no preliminary figures on this county's population count are as yet available, it has

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OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1940

For a United Community

Danger has united the peoples of nations of the world in the present world crisis. They have realized that all their strength will be needed to finally overcome the world's ills and they have come again to realize the truth of the old axiom "in union there is strength."

This is a plea to the people of Ozona for unity, not "against" something but "for" something—for community betterment and growth. A united people can make their voice heard, a united community can attain any objective of community betterment to which it might set aim.

Ozona has everything it takes for steady growth and progress, and for a happier, more contented population. Everything, that is, except organization and cooperation. There are many tasks left undone simply because there is no united will to do them.

The point is that Ozona needs to organize its manpower. The women have organized, in a number of groups, and are doing far more than their share and with wonderful efficiency and determination, but the men have lagged and shirked responsibility.

Italy's act, which has been most aptly described by both the President of the United States and by leading British commentators, as "a stab in the back for an old friend at the behest of a traditional enemy," has helped to crys-

HEY! KEEP YOUR MIND ON OUR BUSINESS!



ship. That there might not be diminution of every man's natural pride in the community in which he lives, let's come forward and unite in the common understanding for its advancement.

The Jackal Springs

Although expecting it for weeks, the world was shocked and inflamed to bitter anger at history's most dastardly national crime when Mussolini plunged his people into the European war at the side of Nazi Germany and against Italy's World War I allies, England and France.

Bitter denunciation of Mussolini's cowardly act has come from all parts of the world except in Nazi Germany—and it is safe to assume that even there, where depravity has the upper hand, there is likely only contempt for the little man with the prominent chin who sprang in like a jackal at the kill to get his share of carrion bait—at least he hoped it was the kill.

It would not be wise to translate hopes into predictions, but it is safe to predict that Mussolini and his Fascist followers have plunged their unwilling peoples into want and misery, and the Italian nation, if it survives as such, will someday bitterly regret the step taken by its chesty dictator, regardless of the outcome of the war between the democratic and totalitarian states.

In fact, it might be a more merciful fate for Italy if the Rome-Berlin axis lost the present conflict, which most of us fervently pray, for a win with Germany would mean nothing more for Italy than a vassal state under German domination, and perhaps with few privileges.

tallize American opinion that it must act and act quickly to give every possible aid to the Allies short of war—and there is every evidence that many now are and many others soon will be willing to delete the last three words if need be.

PARTY LABELS

Mayor LaGuardia is mentioned as one of the "Republicans" who would be named in a coalition cabinet. But for a real loyal partisan, the GOP probably would insist on naming Norman Thomas.—Kansas City Star.

HORRIBLE ENOUGH

"How Dentist Led 30 Norwegians in Seizing Nazi Ship," a headline says. An incorrigible punster adds to the horrors of war by remarking that the Germans probably thought the Yanks were coming.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch

Coping With Treachery

***The proposals of Robert H. Jackson, attorney general, that all aliens in the United States be required to register and that fingerprints be taken in connection with passport visas for entry into the United States seem justified and appropriate under present circumstances. Yet it should be recognized that many potential fifth columnists are not aliens but citizens, sometimes natives. The House of Representatives took account of this the other day when it voted to withhold relief funds not only from aliens but also from any others who are Communists, members of Nazi Bund groups, or who advocate overthrow of the government.

DEFEAT DANDELIONS

Hollywood tells of an actor who is planning a lawn of concrete painted green to defeat the dandelions. The idea sounds good even though originated by a publicity department.—Buffalo Evening News.

TWO MISTAKES

"If Versailles was a mistake, so was the failure to enforce it." Hence, the Allies now are in the position of the parole board, meeting one of its proteges in a dark ally.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Save Money—Read the Ads!

Our Own Gibraltar

Admiral Leahy, returning from Puerto Rico, says the naval base now building there will effectively block any attempt by a foreign power to land an invading force on the Southern coast of the United States or the adjacent coasts of Central and South America. But—the admiral points out that the Puerto Rico base will not be completed, at the present rate of construction, for at least two years. It could be completed, he says, in four months. That tip should bring instant action in Washington. One "Caribbean Gibraltar" four months from now could be worth two dozen "Caribbean Gibralters" two years from now.—Philadelphia Record.

TRAIN CREW HELPS DEER

There is one deer doe still alive in Llano county today due to the thoughtfulness of a train conductor, H. M. Hamilton, it is reported to the state game department. Mr. Hamilton stopped the Southern Pacific train running from Austin to Llano recently when a deer was seen entangled in a fence along the right-of-way of the railroad. The crew liberated the doe, which was not badly injured.

Train crews apparently often assist wildlife. Last year it was reported in Texas a freight crew forced tramps to sweep out grain cars at a spot where turkey congregate. Up in Montana a general order has gone out to all train crews to refrain from tramping

around in the grass where a mallard hen had courage enough to build her nest within ten feet of the Great Northern tracks. Eggshells are ordered not to blow down boilers or open overflows in the vicinity of the nest.

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

Say: "I saw it in the Stockman"

OZONA LODGE NO. 347 A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings first Monday night in each month. Next Meeting Will Be July 1

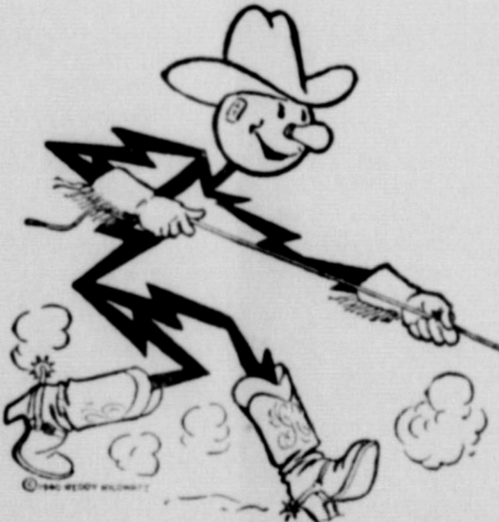
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21 MILLION OF 'EM! A RISING LIVING STANDARD—NEARLY 21 MILLION TELEPHONES ARE NOW IN USE IN THE U.S.—BY ALL-TIME PEAK! IN CHINA, THE AVERAGE FARMER MAKES ABOUT SIXTEEN DOLLARS A YEAR. IN 1939 4 ARMY GENERALS WERE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES—GENERAL GARFIELD WON. A RECENT SURVEY OF 143 COMPANIES SHOWED THAT YEARLY TAXES EQUALLED \$203 FOR EACH COMMON STOCKHOLDER AND \$76 PER JOBHOLDER.

Romance A Modern Linerider on the Range



"Hangin' a pot's like bulldoggin' a steer" THE modern linerider has a language all his own, much the same as the West Texas cowboy uses a "range" tongue "foreign" to most of us. These linemen are hanging a pot on a 50-foot Black Diamond. They are using a gut on the hot wires for protection against high voltage juice. A "pot" is a transformer, fixed high up on a creosote pole. It reduces voltage to 110 or 220 volts so that electric current can be safely used in your home. A "gut" is the rubber line hose placed around the wires to prevent shock. Until a worker is experienced enough to perch atop the pole without fear and without holding on with one hand, he is known as a "clumb-some." The man working on the ground, sending up tools and handling paraphernalia is called a "Grunt." "Coon that pole" is the signal to climb a pole when not equipped with climbing hooks or spurs. "Suck on it" means to take up the slack in a new wire being strung. A "johnnie ball" is an insulator. A "nigger-head" is a porcelain fuse cutout around which wires are tied on cross-arms for insulation purposes. "The Bear" is the sobriquet sometimes given "the boss." Although the lineman's life is fraught with danger, he is a normal citizen... maybe your neighbor. He is one of hundreds of men and women working behind the scenes to help make Electric Service efficient, dependable, and economical here... On him we bestow a title of honor—A Modern Linerider.



Invite a Visitor to WEST TEXAS in 1940 This is the fourth of a series of THUMBNAILED SKETCHES featuring the work performed by our Linemen in bringing ELECTRIC SERVICE to your home West Texas Utilities Company

Behind The Scenes in American Business

By John Craddock

NEW YORK, June 12.—BUSINESS—War and defense continue to dominate all the business and industrial news, with crystallization of plans for changing over many segments of our heavy industries, such as autos and steel, to production of munitions, holding the spotlight. It is not only these heavy industries that modern techniques are to be applied to in defense measures, either; for rayon and other synthetic yarns are being tested for various military uses such as powder bags, parachutes, uniform linings, etc. Another modern technique that may have military significance is that of the quick-frozen food industry. Army and Navy procurement officers are interested in arranging for supplies of such foods for the defense forces. . . . Earlier expectations that aircraft engine production in this country would be doubled by the end of the year apparently will be greatly surpassed.

WASHINGTON.—Just what is the country's situation with respect to sufficiency of skilled mechanics? That's been a moot question for some time, and naturally intensified by the defense program's needs for qualified machine workers. There may be a government program for training men in these fields, but it looks now as though any such project as that will be held up until results of a national occupational inventory—made in April from records of state job placement bureaus—can be studied. The Social Security board is classifying the data to learn the number of mechanics available among persons listed as unemployed, or who abandoned their skilled trades, after periods of idleness, to find other work. Officials contend a substantial number of skilled workers can be

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

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Under our easy payment plan, you can supply your home needs at once and pay monthly. Let us explain the plan to you.

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We invite your inspection of our new stock of outdoor furniture. Make your outdoor living room colorful and inviting. Low cost, guaranteed quality.

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Parachute School Holds Graduation Exercises



At the parachute school of the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station, "graduation" exercises take a very practical turn. Before students are awarded a diploma they must make a mass parachute jump with a chute packed by themselves. Left: Members of a class boarding a plane ready to take their last lesson. Right: With breath-taking speed the ground comes up to meet the student jumper. He has finished the regulation training period. The jump is his final lesson—and he knows that he has packed his parachute correctly.

found in this category, but many would have to go through "re-training" periods before being put to work on defense jobs.

OIL, SOAP AND GAS — Those are three things the U. S. has in abundance. Natural rubber is a thing we cannot grow here at all. You wouldn't think there was much connection between these two facts, but there is—and it's a vital one, linked up to national defense. For, using oil, soap and natural gas as the ingredients, an American tire manufacturer has perfected a synthetic rubber capable of replacing the natural product. Last week it announced to 500 industrialists, military experts, scientists and the press that it was actually manufacturing America's first passenger car tires using strictly domestic materials. This is the announcement that American motorists have been listening for ever since synthetics began to highlight our industrial picture. It doesn't mean, of course, that such tires will soon replace natural rubber ones to a large extent, but the point emphasized is that it means we can continue to operate our cars and trucks, so far as tires are concerned, in any eventuality.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR—The military influence in brand names, packages, and so forth—a new company will put out a tooth-powder in a container which, when empty, can be used as a toy soldier . . . outdoor advertising on the sides of box-cars—several

railroads are advertising themselves in this way with route maps tales of the scenic charms of their regions, or service blurbs . . . long-playing phonograph records for home use, made with a new plastic superior to the traditional wax platter . . . coffee hermetically packed in a new plastic paper container, rivaling the tin vacuum can for efficiency . . . still more brands of cigarets—swinging to the "long size"—and one scarlet-tipped brand may adopt varying shades of red to match various shades of lipstick.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Output of steel ingots in May this year was more than 20 per cent higher than for April, and 47 per cent lighter than for May of 1939 . . . Compilation of orders received by manufacturers (not steel alone, all manufactured goods) during April indicate that demand for finished goods began to climb in that month—first reversal of the general decline that set in after last September's high levels . . . Sales leaders of the United States, meeting at Milwaukee in annual convention of the National Federation of Sales Executives, see American business as "poised for a great advance"; they said business is already beginning to boom in many sections of the country, though agreeing part of the early momentum is attributable to buying in anticipation of rising prices and higher taxes.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman"

CONCRETE TANK BUILDING

SOLID FORMS NO SEAMS — NO LEAKS No Money Until Job Is Complete! All Work Guaranteed

H. C. CARTER OZONA TEXAS

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)

rest, when a fireman unknowingly imprisoned Spunky when he screwed a metal cap on the end of the hose.

The alarm rang. The truck carrying Spunky's "bedroom" raced to the fire.

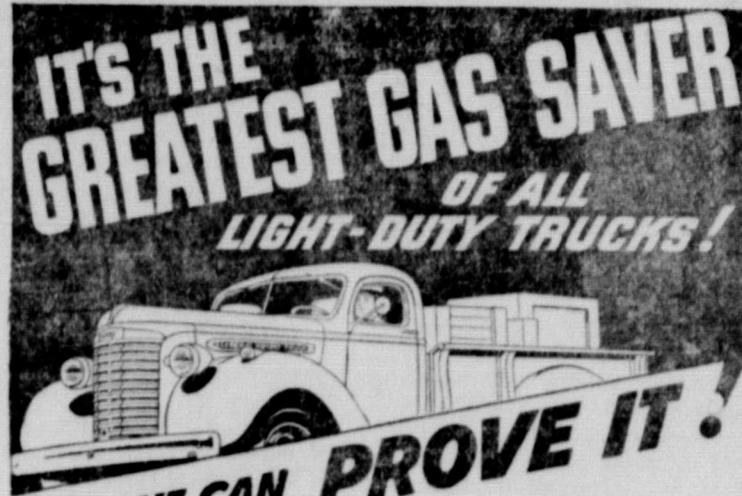
It was there a fireman saw the kitten's head sticking out of the hose.

Gasoline consumption by Texas motorists increased 5 1/2 per cent last year over 1938.

Barber: "Was the razor sharp?" Customer: "If you hadn't asked, I wouldn't have known you had a razor."

Barber: "Thank you." Customer: "Yes, I thought you were using a saw."

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



No other comparable truck is so economical on gasoline! Owners' reports have proved this repeatedly . . . And we are prepared to show you, right before your own eyes, how much you can save with a truck-built GMC. Come in! See how the famous GMC SUPER-DUTY Engine, with its revolutionary POWER-PAK Pistons, gets more work out of every drop of fuel!

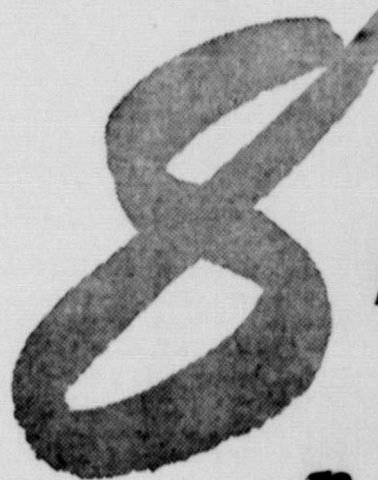
Time payments through our own YMAC Plan at lowest available rates

TALIAFERRO GARAGE

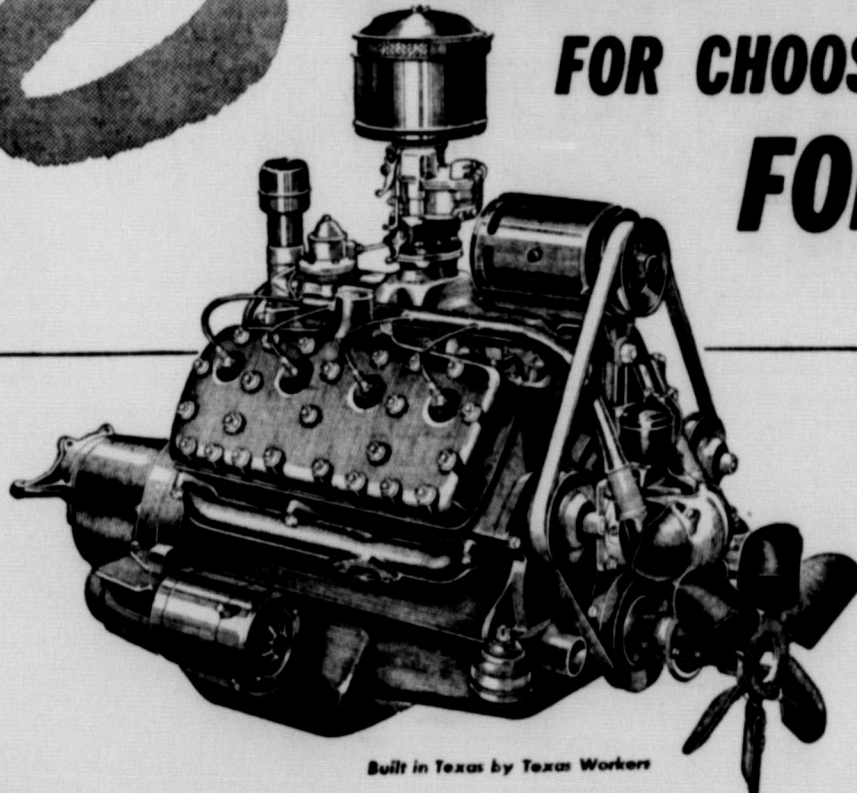
Highway 27

Ozona, Texas

GMC TRUCKS GASOLINE - DIESEL



POWERFUL ARGUMENTS FOR CHOOSING A FORD!



Built in Texas by Texan Workers

A few minutes in this year's Ford will open your eyes to a lot of good things! To roominess and a big-car ride that's a real discovery in low-priced money's worth. To economy that's really amazing. To hydraulic brakes that are the biggest ever used on a low-price car. To easy finger-tip gear shifting of the sort the fine cars use. To roadability and handling ease that make driving lots of fun.

But you'll find the mightiest arguments of all in the 8 fine cylinders under the hood. As 6 million Ford V-8 owners now know, only a Ford adds V-8 performance to low cost and thrift. Drive a Ford V-8. Before you pick out your new car, let the world's most famous "8" tell you its own matchless story . . . on the road!

Your Ford Dealer wants your deal . . . See him today!

DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

BEST GAS MILEAGE, TOO!

The 85 h.p. Ford V-8 gave most miles per gallon of all standard-equipped cars in its price class in the 1940 running of the famous official and impartial Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run. Also . . . Ford owners are reporting that the efficient, precision-built Ford engine requires no oil added between regular changes!

CHECK EQUIPMENT . . . See how much more you get in a Ford at no extra cost!



See the New

FORD V-8

Stevens Motor Co.

Your FORD Dealer

Located Next Door to Miller Service Station

More Acreage In 1940 AAA Program Than Ever Before

COLLEGE STATION, June 5.—With an estimated 40,000,000 acres of cropland and 85,000,000 acres of rangeland signed up under the AAA for 1940, officials believe participation in the program will be the largest of any year since the program began.

Latest reports indicate that more than 414,000 Texas farms will operate under the agricultural conservation program in 1940, an increase over the 1939 participation of nearly 4,000 while approximately 1,200 additional ranches will practice range-improvement measures under the Range Conservation program, bringing the number of ranches cooperating to 26,100.

To these farmers and ranchmen will go the greater portion of the \$89,000,000 available to Texas for full participation in the AAA program. George Slaughter, chairman of the state committee, pointed out. Full cooperation requires planting within soil-depleting acreage allotments and earning the maximum available for soil-building and range-improvement work by adopting specific conservation practices.

In the range program the entire payment is made for conservation work done, while in the farm program part of the payment is made for soil-building work and part for taking a portion of the cropland out of soil-depleting crops.

Pitcairn Lists 200 In Census for Year 1940

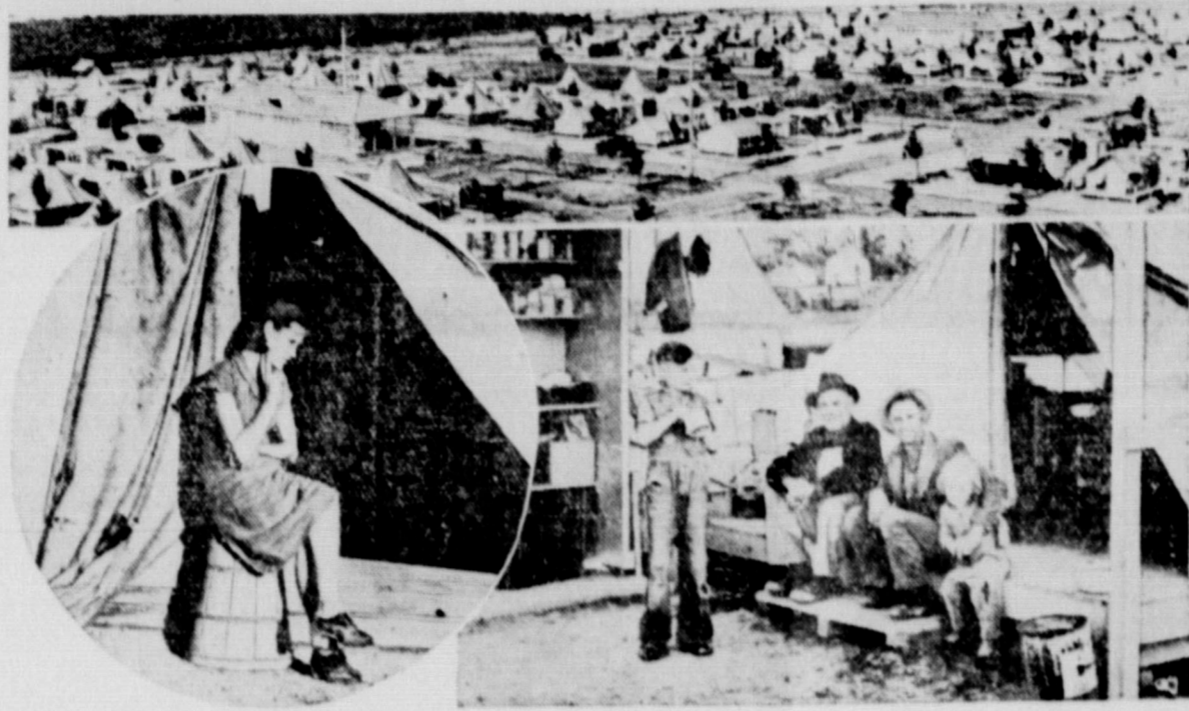
OAKLAND, Calif.—While the government was taking the census in this country, residents of Pitcairn Island, founded by the survivors of the mutiny of the Bounty, decided that it was an opportune time to take a census of their own population.

Pitcairn Island is a possession of Great Britain, but the census enumeration of the island was forwarded to friends in this city who for years have kept up a correspondence with inhabitants of the island.

The census return was signed by Edward Grant and lists the population as it has grown from 1790, the year that the Bounty mutineers landed there and founded the colony.

The island then had a population of 21, which consisted of Flecher Christian, who led the mutiny against Captain Bligh of the Bounty; nine mutineers, five Tahitian men, six Tahitian women and one child.

Portable Camps Follow Nation's Migratory Workers



Health and living conditions of some 350,000 migrant workers have been improved by government-established portable camps which follow laborers through California, Oregon, Idaho, Washington and other states. A typical portable camp, above, located now in California, has about 200 tent platforms which are hauled by truck. It also has a first-aid and children's clinic built into a trailer, and a trailer which contains 24 shower baths. There are six of these portable camps in existence. Each camp has a trained nurse and complete sanitary facilities. Camp affairs are handled by a camp council, elected by camp residents. The Farm Security administration also has established 26 permanent camps which take care of 7,000 migrant families. Lower left: A young migrant mother in the door of her "home." Lower right: Cupboard and tent platform, standard equipment of mobile camps.

A. C. Hoover Home Is Setting For Wedding Of Clara Maye Dunlap and Robert M. Neal Monday Afternoon

The marriage of Miss Clara Maye Dunlap and Robert M. Neal was solemnized at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover. The Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ozona, performed the single ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends of the couple.

An improvised altar was placed before a large bay window and baskets of pink gladioluses were at each side. Daisies, roses and feverfew were used in other house decorations.

Mrs. A. W. Loeffler of Junction played the pre-nuptial music at the piano and Mrs. Richard Adams sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Loeffler, who also played the wedding march from "Lohengrin," "Indian Love Call" and "Liebestraum."

Mrs. J. P. Pogue, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a frock of pink and blue cotton sheer, and her colonial bouquet was of roses and corn flowers in pink and blue. Victor Loeffler of Junction, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The wedding gown in which Mrs. A. C. Hoover was married 38 years ago to the day, was worn by the bride. It was of white organdy, with long sleeves and high neck a close fitting bodice and a train. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion which was held in place with orange blossoms.

Bell-shaped wedding cakes were cut following the ceremony. The two cakes carried the names of the bride and groom, "C. Maye" on one and "Bob" on the other. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, who celebrated their 38th wedding anniversary on the same day, followed the newly married pair in cutting the wedding cake. Strawberry ice cream, moulded in the shape of hearts, was served with the cake.

The couple left during the reception for a wedding trip which will take them to Clouderoft, N. Mex. Upon their return, they will be at home here until about the middle of July when they expect to move to Midland, where Mr. Neal will be employed in the offices of the Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co. He has been connected with that firm at the pump station here, and expects to be returned here in the fall after temporary assignment to the Midland office this summer.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlap, Crockett county ranch couple. She is a graduate of Ozona high school and attended Texas State College for Women at Denton and Baylor University at Waco. She has been a member of the Stockman staff for the past nine months. Mr. Neal is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Neal of Junction and was graduated from Junction high school.

Out-of-town guests here for the wedding included Mrs. A. W. Loeffler, Mrs. H. R. Loeffler and daughter, Janice, and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Neal, Ruby and Elza Mae Neal, all of Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were hosts at a party for members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap and Basil, Richard Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker and Mrs. Clyde Childers Sunday evening.

Couple At Home Here And Midland After Wedding Trip

Mrs. John G. Shepperson and Mrs. A. D. Neal of San Angelo will entertain with a tea at the St. Angelus Saturday afternoon, June 15, honoring Mrs. John William Shepperson, who before her recent marriage here was Miss Carolyn Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson and their grandson, Dick McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, will leave this week for Winfield, Iowa, where they will visit with Judge and Mrs. Davidson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grimmer, and children. Dick will spend the summer visiting the Grimmers.

One county in the state of California is 15 times larger than the state of Rhode Island—San Bernardino county.

Sunday School Teacher: "How many of you know what 'longevity' means?"
Seven-year-old: "I do—it's what people wear next to their skin."

Chief of Police: "Can you give me a description of your missing bookkeeper?"
Merchant: "He was about five feet five inches tall, and \$7,000 short."—Labor.

Unique beacon on the airline route between Dallas and San Antonio is the floodlighted pinnacle of the 307-foot Main Building tower at the University of Texas. After the floodlights go off at 11 p. m., a single light serves as a warning to aviators. The floodlights can be seen from highways out of Austin a distance of 15 miles.

Mrs. H. H. Carden and daughter, Wanda, who have been visiting Mrs. Carden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, and Miss Wanda Watson, left Sunday to return to their home in Belton. Mr. Carden came Saturday to take them home. Their son, Ralph Carden, remained here for a few weeks visit with his grandparents.

Mrs. Jerry Pace and two children, Sue and Bargett, have returned to their home in Austin after a visit here with Mrs. Pace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bargett. Mrs. Pace cut short her visit here when the two children developed mumps.

Classified ads get results—try one
Constipated?
"For years I had occasional constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika always helped right away. Now, I eat sausage, bananas, etc., anything I want. Never feel better."—Mrs. Mabel Schott.

ADLERIKA
AND SMITH DRUG CO.
SOLD AT OZONA DRUG STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—7-year-old chestnut stallion stud, Babe Phillips. 8-4c

FOR SALE—Claude Hill home. Five rooms and bath, on 100 by 420 foot lot. See Claude Hill, 242c.

FOR SALE—Used Smith-Corona portable typewriter. Thoroughly overhauled and in good condition. A bargain. See it at the Stockman office.

WHAT DO OWNERS SAY ABOUT IT?

Says MRS. GEORGE J. KREYENBUHL, Fort Worth, Texas: "I purchased the first Servel Electrolux sold in Fort Worth, in August, 1927. In 1934, I traded it in on a new Servel Electrolux—ONLY to get a larger size. I have never had one minute's trouble with either one. The operating cost has never gone above one dollar per month. I also purchased two more Servel Electrolux for my duplex."

- Operates on Butane, Bottled Gas, Kerosene, as well as Natural Gas
- No moving parts in its freezing system
- Silent—now and forever
- Continued Low Operating Cost

SERVEL ELECTROLUX

JOE OBERKAMPF
Ozona, Texas Phone 181

Dr. I. Sellers Moore
Announces his return to resume practice of medicine in Ozona. Offices in former location.
PHONE 81

EXTRA!!

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Handkerchiefs ----- **10c**
MEN'S—15x15—5 FOR

Ladies' DRESSES	25c
Men's Dress SHIRTS	39c
Men's PANTS	39c
\$1 Hinds' Lotion	49c
Blue Water Tumblers	6 for 25c
Artificial Flowers, Spray	5c

Bed Sheets each 69c	Wash Cloths 3 for 10c
----------------------------------	------------------------------------

Chair Cushions	19c
Sun Suits	2 for 25c
Ladies' Shoes	\$1.49
Men's Shoes	\$1.49
Woodbury's Lotion, 50c size	25c
Woodbury's Aftershave, 50c size	25c
Ladies' Handkerchiefs	3c

CANDY—Per pound ----- 15c

C. G. Morrison & Co.

5c to \$5 Store

ONE MILLION Texans

One million Texans would have to find other means of livelihood if the Texas petroleum industry were to shut down tomorrow.

Steady employment, good working conditions, reasonable working hours and fair wages are the industry's responsibilities to its workers and their families—a million Texans in all.

It must maintain production, find and develop new fields, meet competitive markets for its products and pay its total expense bill of 750 million dollars a year, which includes its payrolls.

The Texas petroleum industry now has to pay 97 million dollars a year in taxes to Federal, State and local governments before it can consider wages and employment.

When expenses must be cut to satisfy increasing tax demands, employment suffers, and with it, the buying power that employment creates in our State.

TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann Honored by Children With Party On Occasion of Their 25th Wedding Anniversary

More than a hundred guests were present at the Max Schneemann ranch home north of Ozona Saturday night when the Schneemann children, Mr. and Mrs. Mil Robison, Max Jr., and Philip Schneemann, entertained in honor of their parents on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

A barbecue supper led off the evening's entertainment which was followed by forty-two games and dancing to music furnished by a four-piece Mexican orchestra. Guests were present from Ozona, Barnhart, Big Lake, San Angelo, Rankin, Stiles, Texon and Hobbs, N. Mex.

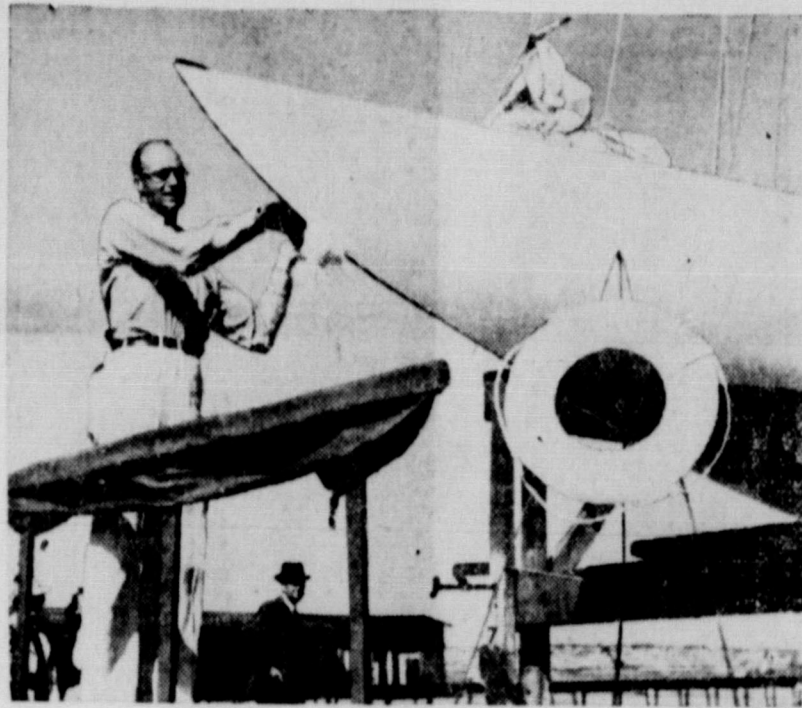
Mr. and Mrs. Schneemann were married at 8 o'clock in the morning of June 8, 1915, at the home of her parents, the late Phil Perner and Mrs. Perner. Rev. Nat B. Read, then pastor of the Ozona Methodist church, father of Mad-den Read, Ozona rancher, performed the ceremony. The wedding dinner was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Col Coates, now of Fort Stockton.

The guest list for the silver anniversary celebration included

from Ozona Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt, Mrs. Mary L. Perner, Mrs. Ben Lemmons, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, Mrs. Bright Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Colwick, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Brooks and son, Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Scott Peters, Houston Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. Bryan McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery.

From Big Lake were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellison Carroll and their guests Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wier and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Blakey of Hobbs, N. Mex., Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Beeton, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Springstun, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullan, Mr. and Mrs. L. B.

James Roosevelt Christens His Sloop

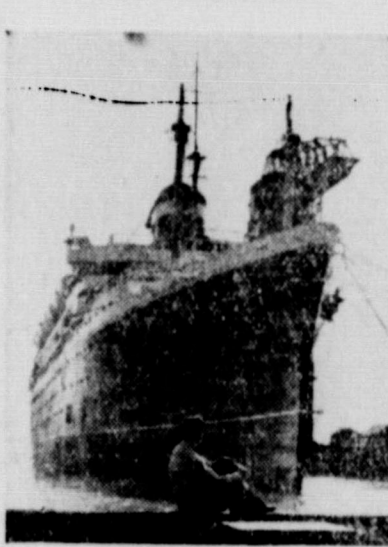


James Roosevelt, movie producer and son of the President, is pictured above cracking a bottle of champagne over the bow of his new racing sloop, *Half Moon*. Young Roosevelt, like his father, is an ardent and capable sailor. He plans on entering his sloop in the spring series of San Diego, Calif., yacht club races.

Proffitt, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Dudd Pettitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hersey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black, and Jim Black.

From Barnhart were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hind and Lucy Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lanthicum and Laddy, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Neal, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Westfall. Other guests were Mrs. Boyd Cox of Rankin, Mrs. Pearl Perner of Santa Barbara, Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. John Schriber and Miss Nadyne Parrish of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley of Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster and Mary Ann of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Willie W. Jackson of Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jacobs of Texon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Odom of Stiles.

S. S. 'America'



The giant steamship *America* at dock in Norfolk. The newest and biggest vessel in the American merchant marine; the largest passenger ship ever built in this country. The ship is 723 feet long.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister

Calendar of services:
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.
Evening worship, 8:15 p. m.

We are having the best Vacation Church School this year that we have had in the history of the movement in our church. The workers in each group have been pleased with the response from the pupils and the parents. The school will continue through Friday the 21st.

Many sincere and genuine people today are beginning to ask such questions as these: "What's the use of life after all?" and "Is there any way out of the terrible turmoil in which we find ourselves?" The church keeps on trying to say that life does have an ultimate and significant meaning, and that there is a way out of our present chaos. The message of the church is no soft and easy creation of the moment; rather does it come out of centuries of strife and toil and hardship—centuries whose darkness has been penetrated by such light as shone through Moses, Hosea, Amos, Isaiah, Jeremiah and Jesus.

This church invites to its fellowship all who have a genuine longing for light and help. Let us seek together that truth that will make us free.

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.
Vacation Bible School workers meet at church, Tuesday, 10 a. m.
Brotherhood meeting Tuesday evening, 8:15.

Devotional study, Wednesday evening, 8:15 o'clock.

Our motto for the summer is, "No summer slump" and thus far our people have shown such a fine spirit of faithfulness that we are sure the motto will be attained. For the past two months we have enjoyed our largest attendance of the last five years for the same period of time. We urge you to continue this same fine work and help us make this the greatest summer's work of our entire history.

Next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the subject, "Are You for America?" At the evening hour the subject will be, "The Final Preservation of the Saints." Sunday is Lemon Day in the Sunday school and each pupil is urged to bring at least three lemons which will be used during the Vacation Bible school.

Keep these dates in mind please—June 22-July 3 we will have our annual Vacation Bible school for

Lillian Baggett Honored At Luncheon

Complimenting Miss Lillian Baggett, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Hiram S. Brown of Austin was announced Saturday, Mrs. Evart White and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., entertained with a luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. N. W. Graham.

The dining table, which was laid in a hand-made lace spread, was centered with a huge bowl of golden gleam nasturtiums. White tapers in silver candelabra burned at each end of the table. Bouquets of forest fire dahlias were grouped on the buffet and spring flowers were used at vantage points through the rooms.

Lunch was served buffet style. After lunch, guests hemmed cup-towels for the bride-to-be. Miss Baggett was presented with a piece of flat silver.

Guests included the honoree, her mother, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Miss Posey Baggett, Mrs. Buddy Moore, Mrs. Billy Baggett, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Miss Catherine Childress, Miss Ora Louise Cox, Miss Mary Alyce Smith, Miss Mary Frances West, Miss Lurline Townsend and Miss Crystelle Carson.

Joe and Mary Frances Bean, children of Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, have enrolled for the summer term at San Marcos Baptist Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Bean took their children to San Marcos Sunday.

Arthur Philips returned Sunday from a weekend visit in Asherton. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. W. M. Collins, her sister, Miss Wilma Collins, and brother, Bill Collins, who will visit a few weeks on the Phillips ranch.

Phone your news to The Stockman

Midget Horses Again Reported In Rockies

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. — The National Park Service is making an intensive investigation of rumors that a race of midget horses is living in the depths of the Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

The old legend was given new life when Jack Tooker, a railroad engineer, said he discovered two of the midgets—one less than 17 inches tall.

Tooker said he had trapped two of the animals in a hidden box canyon with the help of the Hualpi Indians. One of them, a mare was about 7 years old, weighed 80 pounds, and was 30 inches high, Tooker said.

The smaller of the two midgets, a colt about a year old, was 17 inches tall and weighed only 19 pounds.

The park service announced that it would send an expedition into the canyon. However, because Mr. Tooker had not produced the horses, they were skeptical of the capture.

Hualpi Indians and other tribesmen from the northern part of Arizona, hearing of the capture, have flocked to the canyon to see living proof of the legendary horse which is a part of the mythology of the Indians.

Jack Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, has returned from A. and M. college to spend the summer vacation months at home. Ele Bright Baggett, also a student at A. and M., left the college for a six-weeks training period in the R. O. T. C. at Camp Bullis, near San Antonio.

Charles McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, will leave today for Hereford, Texas, where he will spend the summer visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kerr.

Boy, did I get a USED CAR BUY!

These Bargains Are Red Hot

- 1939 Dodge 2-door sedan**—
A clean car. Good paint, good tires. In A-1 condition and a real bargain.
- 1939 MERCURY 4-door sedan**—
Here's a good buy if you want a REAL AUTOMOBILE. Priced to sell quickly.
- 1938 FORD PICK-UP**—
Here's some service for the ranch. Sturdy, dependable. In good condition and a bargain.
- 1937 FORD COUPE**—
Still lots of miles in this one. A good car—cheap.
- 1939 Ford Coupe**
- 1938 Ford Sedan**
- 1939 Dodge Coupe**
- 1937 FORD 4-door sedan**—
Here's a good family car for little money. Let us show you
- 1938 CHEVROLET PICK-UP**—
If you are in the market for a good used pickup, don't pass up this opportunity.
- 1936 FORD Sedan 85 h. p.**—
A good car with plenty of power and lots of "go" left.
- 1937 FORD Stake Pick-up**—
Roomy, stout and just what you've been looking for.
- 1935 CHEVROLET PICK-UP**—
Low price, but lots of good service.

You'll make a GOOD DEAL at your Ford Dealer

STEVENS MOTOR CO.
Your FORD Dealer

BIG ALLOWANCES EASY TERMS

Are you a buyer of lowest priced cars? **FOR ONLY A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN THE LOWEST YOU CAN GET**

THE CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!



WHY be satisfied with less when it costs so little more to buy an Olds! Oldsmobile has *everything* you want your car to have—size, beauty, power, quality and prestige. Yet it's priced for *everybody*! Drive around to our showrooms and try Oldsmobile's thrilling 95 H. P. performance, Oldsmobile's matchless handling ease, Oldsmobile's sensational Rhythmic Ride. You'll want to—and *can*—step up to an Olds!

Coupes, \$807 and up; Sedans, \$853 and up, *delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE

NORTH MOTOR COMPANY

OLDSMOBILE-CHEVROLET

OZONA, TEXAS

"I Took Careful Aim"

By GEORGE ANN KIRBY

Entry from Ozona Junior Historical Society In State Historical Society Story Contest

Captain J. B. Gillett, a famous Texas Ranger, was born November 4, 1856, in Austin, Texas. He lived a very illustrious life in various parts of his native state, serving in the Texas Ranger force from 1875-1881. Six years ago he passed away on his ranch in Marfa, Texas, to which he had retired at his resignation.

A daughter of Captain J. B. Gillett, Mrs. Lee Wilson, now lives in Ozona. It was she who told me many interesting stories about her father. Below is one of his favorite stories just as she told it to me.

"Memory turns back the pages of childhood to a bleak, stormy day of early winter. Without, the first soft, white flakes of snow were falling as twilight closed in; within, all this was unnoticed by a group of eager children gathered before a bright log fire. It was a red-letter day in their lives, for Captain Gillett was telling them stories of his rich and varied life.

"He was telling them of his life as a little boy in Austin, his days in a cowcamp on the open frontier, of the great herds of longhorns winding up the trail, and, most thrilling of all, his fights with the Indians while a Texas Ranger. He answered their many questions patiently often with a quick smile and often with sadness in his voice at truths that must be told. Someone asked if he really hated Indians and wanted to hunt and kill them. His answer was, 'Yes, child, because my whole being was filled with loathing for the horrible deeds they committed. We knew that they had been cruel and inhuman to rival tribes of Indians long before the white men came; so we were really not to blame for their cruelty. They seemed to glory in the suffering and torture of helpless captives. Some of their most horrible crimes were committed against weak and defenseless women and children, and even to household pets. (I have seen horses left standing to die a slow, agonizing death after the Indians had ridden the very life out of them through the day. They were then filled full of arrows. Care was taken, however, not to inflict a fatal wound.) Yes, I really hated most Indians, though some few tribes were peaceable and friendly to the white men.'

"All voices joined in the plea for just one more story. Just one! And the Captain began:

"Well do I remember those first weeks spent in Ysleta. The valley was particularly beautiful that fall as the numerous cottonwoods changed from green to bright gold. The mesquite hung heavily with clusters of long, ripe beans. The Padres in the nearby mission were busy gathering their harvest and the air was sweet with the smell of ripened fruit. Mexicans in the small village were laboriously pressing purple grapes in vats made of cowhides for juice for their winter supply of wine.

"Late one warm, hazy afternoon, into all this peace and quiet came a messenger from a small settlement down the valley to tell Lieutenant Baylor that a band of Apaches had raided a hay camp and killed several Mexicans. Orders were quickly given; two mules

were packed, and we were on the march.

"At the settlement, we found the lone survivor, supposedly, of the massacre. He was a young Mexican who told us with tears running down his cheeks of the horrible lancing of his old father. He declared that there had been at least twenty-five to fifty Indians, and that he alone had escaped their savagery. He declined to guide us to the fatal camp, but he gave us directions to a ranch where information could be obtained. At the ranch, we found the youth's father bemoaning the fate of his son and declaring that he alone was alive to tell the tale. As it developed, not one of the men had been killed. After having fired on the Mexicans and run them off into the darkness, the Indians had wrecked the camp, taking what few things they could carry with them.

"We picked up their trail, which led straight for the Rio Grande. We crossed into Mexico, sending word ahead that we were on the trail of Apaches, and asking permission to follow them into that country. This permission was quickly given, and the presidente joined us with a number of men. Volunteers from the surrounding country joined our little band until we numbered about twenty-five or twenty-six men. Near a village, we found a mare that the Indians had killed, and from which they had cut some of the choice steaks. The trail was easily followed.

"Soon after our leaving the village, a courier came to us with more news of the Indians. They had killed a herder and taken four horses and sixteen mules belonging to a stage company. We quickened our pace, more eager than ever to overtake the murderous band. That night was spent at Cantarica. We had traveled 78 miles since I o'clock that morning, and both men and horses felt the strain of the long march.

"Dawn found us in our saddles and back on the well-marked trail. At about 11 o'clock we reached the mouth of Canon del Maranos, where Lieutenant Baylor and Captain Garcia held a short conference. They agreed that the Indians were among the rocks of the canon. They decided to leave two men to guard our horses while we scaled the mountain on foot to investigate. Since I had no faith in my superior's belief that the Indians were so near, I voiced my opinion. Lieutenant Baylor informed me, however, that I was following a different kind of Indian from those that I had followed and hunted in the past, and that one of the Apaches' chief methods of battle was from ambush.

"We finally decided to separate, the Rangers in one band, the Mexicans in the other. All were to climb to the summit of the mountain; then they were to follow the ridge to the Indian's rear. As Lieutenant Baylor and his eight rangers marched straight forward from our horses, Lieutenant Baylor pulled some bunch grass and stuck in into his hatband to conceal his head and body in case he should need to flatten himself upon the ground. He counseled us to

Featured At Water Carnival



Above are shown the famous Tucker Twins of Winters—Annette and Jannette (or maybe it's Jannette and Annette, we wouldn't know). They will be a featured and popular attraction at the Fort Stockton Water Carnival, June 13, 14, and 15, entertaining visitors with their famous musical numbers which have established them as ranking favorites of Lions International and the official Sweethearts of the Lions Clubs of Texas.

do likewise, but I, for one, thought that this precaution was foolish. I honestly did not believe there was an Indian within a hundred miles. As we marched carelessly up the mountain side, I took some Mexican cheese from my pocket and started eating it.

"The brilliant beauty of that still October day will be etched upon my memory forever. Not a leaf stirred on the numerous mesquite and stunted live oak about us. Every thorn, clear and distinct, stood out on the prickly pears, as they hung full of their deep purple fruit. Tall dagger plants raised their shaggy heads above us, while against the rim of the azure sky, the rocky crags looked as if some giant hand had placed them there. There was not a cloud in the sky, no movement in all that vast

land but our steady march onward, no sound except our measured footfalls among the rocks.

"The sparse vegetation of the valley quickly fell away, and we found ourselves on the barren mountain side, I believe Lieutenant Baylor was startled as the quick, sharp report of a Winchester suddenly broke the stillness. The Apache warriors, cleverly concealed in the high cliffs above us, opened fire. All zest for the good Mexican cheese left me, and I tossed it aside. Our Mexican comrades had taken up a position behind a ledge of rock nearby, and I could see where the first bullet had struck the stones a foot above their heads. The Indians then turned their attention to us and fired twenty-five or thirty shots right into our midst. Lieutenant

Baylor gave the order to charge. "I was ahead of the other men; coming to a ledge some three or four feet high, I scaled it. Before I could straighten up, an Indian arose from behind a rock and fired point-blank at me. I thought that I had been shot in the face; hence, I was relieved to find that it was only leaves and rocks that I hastily brushed from my face and mouth.

"As I turned to warn the men to drop behind the ledge, a second shot carried away the entire part of my hat brim. As the warrior was throwing another cartridge into his gun, I decided that it was imperative that look out for myself. He was standing not twenty yards away; I judged that he was at least six feet tall. His dark skin gleamed in the sun, as he wore only moccasins and breech-clout. His long, black hair was plaited down his back, and his face was hideously painted with brilliant red and blue paint. Although my heart was pounding against my ribs, my aim was steady and true. I drew my head and took careful aim. As quick as a flash, with one rhythmic movement, he turned the side of his body to me, thus lessening my target. Our guns roared together, but only one bullet found its mark. It hit the redskin just above the hip, passing through his back, and killed him instantly. By

body and breaking the small of his this time bullets were whizzing thick and fast, and I dropped to shelter behind the ledge.

"The Mexicans later killed an Indian during the afternoon, but for the most part, they were kept well occupied, slowly retreating toward the crest of the mountain.

"Nightfall found us tired and very thirsty, as we had been without water all day. Our party having disappeared into a wild, rugged country, we were glad to turn our faces toward home."

"The Captain's voice died away. Chill darkness pressed against the window panes. The story was told."

CAT ADOPTS BABY SQUIRREL

Dame Nature makes odd adjustments some times! J. T. Welch, high school youth of Denison, Texas, has a strange family. It consists of a mother cat, four kittens and a baby squirrel. The young cat and squirrel can be seen scampering together almost any time. Young Welch found the baby squirrel near his home shortly after the kittens were born and added it to the brood of the tabby cat, which promptly accepted it as one of her own. Now the squirrel scrambles with the kittens at meal time and is thriving as rapidly as its adopted sisters and brothers.

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YOUR CREDIT

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In the same manner that a rating is kept on YOUR credit, so is a rating kept on your merchant. If his bills are neglected too long, his credit rating drops in proportion. He buys merchandise on a 30 or 60-days understanding and if he does pay his bills as promised he cannot secure any more merchandise.

When he sells you a bill of goods he does so with the understanding that you will pay him in thirty days. When he asks for credit from a wholesaler, he tells him that YOU OWE HIM—that YOU ARE GOOD PAY, and that he feels confident that he will be able to meet his obligations when due.

When YOU, or others he has trusted, fail to pay him when your accounts are due, naturally he is compelled to neglect paying HIS accounts. You thereby hurt your own reputation for good pay, and his also! Your credit rating is your own, to do with as you see fit! But do you think it is fair to the merchant—who accepted your word and extended you credit—to injure HIS reputation, too?

Your May bills are due. Think of your friend—the merchant—and mail him a check TODAY!

He accommodated you! Now, YOU be fair to him!



"I can't often leave Tommy to go to market or go shopping—so I go to the stores by telephone. His schedule doesn't allow me much time for visiting—so I keep up with my friends by telephone. And if we should need the doctor in a hurry—or have to meet other emergencies—I know we can depend on the telephone to bring the help we need."

It certainly pays to have a telephone: telephone rounds take less time, telephone visits are pleasant, the people and things you need are always close.

THIS BUSINESS OF Living

BY SUSAN THAYER



Supper Is Still Important

The click . . . click of the lawn mower sounds through the still spring afternoon and the fragrance of fresh cut grass makes the air sweet. There are shadows on the new cut lawn, sweet summer shadows and it's so warm that Johnnie stops to wipe his forehead with the back of a brown arm.

I have promised him strawberry shortcake for supper if he'll cut the grass this afternoon and I sit on the side porch stemming the red, heart-shaped berries. But in my neighbor's house across the lawn the radio is going. I try to close my ears and still my mind. I will think only of the mown grass, the shortcake I am going to give my hungry family . . .

But even if I close my ears to the radio the dread headlines of the morning paper race through my mind. And suddenly I want to chuck the half stemmed berries into the garbage pail, pull my apron over my face and cry and cry.

What does it matter whether the supper I get for my family is good or not? A million families half a world away will be hungry tonight.

What does it matter if the grass is cut or allowed to go to untidy seed? Utter destruction is wasting the sweet green lawns in other lands and why should I know the satisfaction of sitting on my

own little porch on a sunny afternoon watching my child when women by the tens of thousands will never see their homes again?

Then there is quiet in my yard as the lawn mower stops for a moment. And Johnnie, turning a grinning freckled face, waves to me from across the pansy bed. Such a flood of love pours into my heart that there is now no room for fear! My fingers reach for the berries again.

For that strawberry shortcake is important! I see it now. It's part of the pattern of security and comfort and "every-dayish-ness" that I, as a woman, am privileged to build against this terror that stalks the world. And I know now that by every deed and word and gesture possible I must protect my children against the hysteria that is rising over here so that they may grow to manhood and womanhood as strong and fearless and hopeful as if there were no war at all.

So supper tonight is important. And it will be important tomorrow night and the next night and the next . . . For there is comfort in food and a sense of blessed security as the family takes their places at the carefully set table and mother carries in that longed for shortcake.

The Carriage Waits Without



And that means without wheels, horses or the magnificent appointments it once possessed. The relic of other—and more peaceful—days makes a roosting place for a French poule, whose post is nearby. One of the legends inscribed on the former vehicle warns that "it is forbidden to touch."

gett, A. E. Deland, Will Baggett, George Harrell, Bruce Drake, M. A. Runnion, P. T. Robison, Rob Miller, Morris Dudley, Hugh Childress Sr., Neal Hannah, Mary Worthington, B. B. Ingham Jr., Tom Owens, L. B. Townsend, Mary Flowers, I. G. Rape, Pon Seahorn, Jesse Barley Sr., Audra Moore, Roger Dudley, Baddy Moore and A. C. Hoover.

Calling for tea were Mrs. Mary Perner, Mrs. Ralph Watson and Mrs. Ben Lemmons.

questionnaire sent out by the Dallas Anglers and Hunters Association recently produced some interesting results. Of the first thirty returned, 28 sports editors believed license. Twenty-eight voted for regulatory power while only one dissented. Eighteen thought there should be a longer closed season, but eleven voted no. In answer to the question: "Do the sportsmen in your vicinity have the same opinions on these questions," 21 voted yes and two no.

Clubs Back Commission For Longer Closed Season

AUSTIN.—Texas sportsmen are taking a bigger interest today in their state game department and its attempts to preserve and increase game and fish than ever before. Almost weekly of late word has been received by the executive secretary of the commission from sportsmen's clubs throughout the state which have proposed universal hunting and fishing license laws, regulatory power for the department and a longer closed season on fish in order to allow them more time to spawn undisturbed.

Included in this group are the San Antonio Anglers club, Fort Worth Anglers club, Dallas Anglers and Hunters Association, Dallas Oak Cliff Chapter of the Game and Fish Protective Association, West Texas Game and Fish Association with headquarters in San Angelo and the Taylor County Hunting and Fishing Association with headquarters in Abilene.

Officers of clubs indicate in letters to the executive secretary that sportsmen are recognizing the efforts of the department to conserve and propagate game on its limited funds and votes taken at club meetings in deiate an almost 100 per cent favorable reception of the clubs program of boosting for universal licenses, longe rclosed season on fishing and regulatory power for the commission under proper supervision.

It is interesting to note that sports editors throughout the state are apparently also in accord. A

Mrs. Bud Kincaid Is Complimented At Bridge-Forty-two

To introduce Mrs. Bud Kincaid, who before her recent marriage was Miss Annabel Peterson of Kerrville, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. V. I. Pierce, Mrs. L. M. Morrison, and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., entertained at the Kincaid home here with ten tables of bridge and six tables of forty-two Friday afternoon.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in table decorations and in the profusion of cut flowers which decorated the rooms. High score prize in forty-two went to Mrs. Roger Dudley, while Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr., won the bingo prize. Among the bridge players, Mrs. G. L. Nesrsta won the high score prize and Mrs. Baker Henderson of Barnhart the

bingo prize. The bride was presented with a gift.

Bridge guests included Mesdames Bill Childress, Baker Henderson, Joe Oberkamp, Ashby McMullan, Lowell Littleton, Emerine Snipes of Oklahoma, Zack Jones of San Angelo, Watt Turner, Arthur Kyle, Bryan McDonald, Wayne West, Early Baggett, Philip Lee Childress, Jimmy Blaylock, Jerry Pace of Austin, Hillery Phillips, Jesse Marley, Jr., Carl Colwick, Clifton Brooks, Harry Perner, Frank James, Joe North, O. A. Kirby, Pleas Childress, Tom Harris, Evert White, G. L. Nesrsta, C. J. Van Zandt, Chas. E. Davidson Jr., A. O. Fields, Johnny Henderson, Paul Campbell of Barnhart, Rex Russell, George Bunger, Sid Millsbaugh, Roy Henderson, Doug Kirby, Miss Toty Robison, Miss Wanda Watson and the honoree.

At the forty-two tables were Mesdames Lee Wilson, E. B. Bag-

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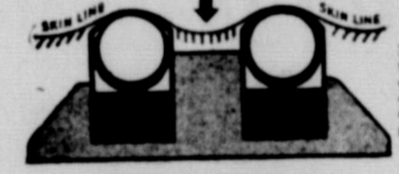
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And we know it's fast—because in a series of tests made by the nationally-famous U. S. Testing Company, Inc. the Remington Dual shaved as close as the best blade shave in half the time . . . and gave presentable, going-to-business shaves in a stopwatch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

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.



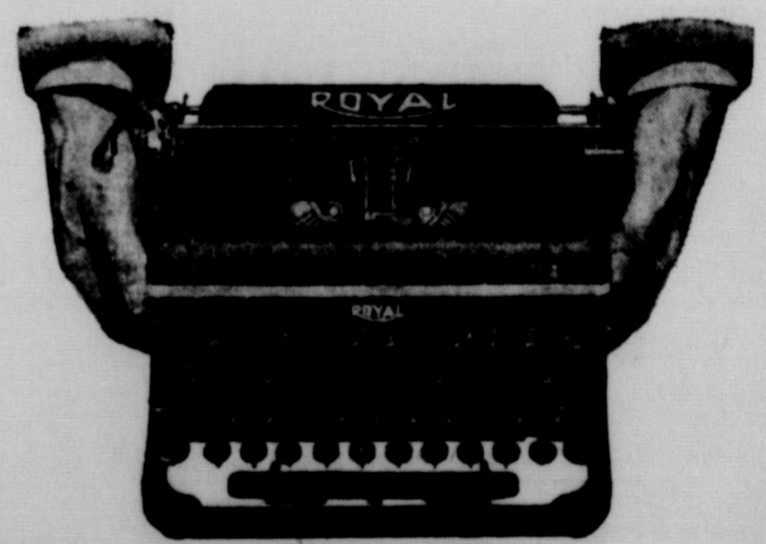
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NEW ROYAL PORTABLE

Baggett-Brown Nuptial Plans Revealed At Tea Given Here Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. J. M. Baggett entertained with a tea at the Early Baggett home Saturday afternoon to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lillian, to Hiram S. Brown of Austin.

The wedding date was revealed in a cleverly arranged centerpiece for the dining table. A circle of white satin was placed on a reflector in the center of the table to represent an engagement ring, with its set suggested by a small bowl of orange blossoms on top. Behind the ring stood a miniature bride. The date, June 30, was carried in a scroll across the top, and at the bottom of the ring and on the reflector tiny flowers were used to spell out the names of the betrothed couple. Tall blue tapers in silver candelabra were placed at each end of the table.

Mrs. James Baggett greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. Early Baggett, the hostess, the honoree and Mrs. J. S. Brown of Austin, mother of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Posey Baggett, Mrs. C. M. Cabaniss and Mrs. J. B. Pace, both of Austin. Miss Betty Dudley and Miss Elizabeth Coose.

Presiding at the punch service were Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Geo. Bean, Mrs. Hillery Phillips and Mrs. W. R. Baggett. Assisting in serving were Misses Frances Bean, Billy Jo West, Eloise Carson and Katherine and Dorothy Brown of Austin. Mrs. Joe Clayton was at the register. Music during the tea hours was furnished by Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Miss Micky Couch, Miss Margaret Cabaniss of Austin, and Miss Mary Margaret Harris.

Others included in the house party were Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Joe Davidson, Miss Lurline Townsend, Miss Dorothy Drake, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, and Miss Gem Ella Dudley.

The wedding will take place at 4

p. m. Sunday, June 30, at the Ozona Methodist church.

The bride-to-be is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett. She was graduated from Ozona high school and attended TSCW in Denton and the University of Texas. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown of Austin, and was graduated from the University of Texas school of engineering with the class of 1938. He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Guests calling for the afternoon included, from Ozona, Mesdames Jesse Marley Jr., Carl Colwick, Tom Harris, Rex Russell, George Russell, Minnie Crumley, Roy Green, Bryan McDonald, C. J. Van Zandt, H. B. Tandy, E. B. Baggett, Oscar Kost, W. C. Phillips, G. L. Neersta, Ira Carson, Eugene Slater, A. C. Hoover, Lowell Littleton, A. E. Deland, Wayne West, Hubert Baker, L. B. Townsend, O. A. Kirby, Mary Perner, Hugh Childress, Roy Henderson, J. W. North, Alfred Cooke, Clay Montgomery, J. C. Montgomery, B. B. Ingham, George Harrell, J. A. Marley, W. F. Breeding, W. R. Phillips, J. M. Dudley, Mary Flowers, Lee Childress, S. M. Harvick, V. I. Pierce, Claude Hill, O. D. Busby, J. W. Henderson, P. D.

Admiral Byrd Checks His Polar Maps



Back again in his Boston home, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd gets down on his hands and knees before a large map of the wilderness known as Antarctica. He is explaining the many difficulties his expedition has encountered in establishing bases along the unexplored coastline under the Southern Cross.

Childress.

Misses Totsy Robison, Crystelle Carson, George Ann Kirby, Betty Jane Ingham, Mary Frances West, Wanda Watson, Virginia Secrest, Billie Gene Linthicum, Mary Alyce Smith, Mary Louise Harvick, Doris Bunger, and Catherine Childress.

Out-of-town guests, besides members of the house party included Mrs. F. D. Scranton of Houston, Mrs. H. L. Chilton of Marlin, Miss Linora Dudley of Fort Worth, Mrs. Emmarine Marley Snipes of Hastings, Okla., Mrs. Mamie Hagelstein, Mrs. A. W. Clayton, Mrs. F. T. McIntire and Mrs. Howard B. Cox of San Angelo and Mrs. Pearl Perner of Santa Barbara Mexico.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham has moved into the J. M. Dudley home for the summer. Mrs. Ingham plans to start construction of a new home here sometime in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parker and Bud Parker of Tucson, Ariz., were here last week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann. The Parkers are early day residents of Crockett county.

Bryan McDonald, Crockett county census enumerator, Mrs. McDonald and children combined business with pleasure when they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick on the Harvick ranch Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. and Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Morrison and Chappo were also guests. Mr. McDonald is completing the ranch census of the county.

Census—

(Continued from Page One)

been estimated that Ozona's population figure will approximate 2,500, with a total population for the county around 3,000.

Roping—

(Continued from Page One)

Ozona Drug store gave a shaving set as a prize in this event.

Besides the matched roping between Margaret Owens and Howard Hamilton, three other matched events entertained the crowd. Allen Ghan beat out P. C. Perner 93.4 to 137.8 in roping three calves. Vic Montgomery proved his superior skill in two matched contests, one against Dock Lee and the other with Allen Ghan, taking the first from Lee with a total time of 72.8 seconds to 99.4 on three calves, and the second from Ghan 102.8 seconds to 150.6.

The roping contests are held each Sunday afternoon at the fair grounds. No admission charge is made but the hat is passed to help defray cost of feeding the calves.

Judge C. R. Sutton, judge of the 83rd judicial district court, candidate for the office of judge of the El Paso Court of Civil Appeals to succeed Judge E. F. Higgins, retiring, was an Ozona visitor early this week.

Grandstand



A marine mine which was washed up on the English coast provides a grandstand for this youngster who gazes out over the ocean. It isn't as dangerous as it looks for the detonator was removed from the highly explosive machine, which is powerful enough to sink a ship.

Mrs. Pearl Perner of Santa Barbara, Mexico, who has been here visiting Mrs. Mary Perner and other relatives, is a guest this week in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann.

Isn't it about time for you to **DRAIN** and **REFILL** with



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--WEEK-END SPECIALS--

SUNKIST LEMONS 15c Large size—DOZ.	California large LETTUCE 15c 2 HEADS
California No. 1 SPUDS 25c 10 POUNDS	Vine Ripened TOMATOES 13c 2 POUNDS
CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS 27c 2 DOZEN	ROASTING CORN 25c PER DOZEN
FRESH CANTALOUPE	PINEAPPLES — PEACHES

Two Schilling Coffees

1-LB. Coffee 25c	2-LBS. Coffee 49c
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—Monarch Finer Foods— FRESH PRUNES 15c 2 1/2 can	—Monarch Finer Foods— SHORTCAKE PEACHES 21c 2 1/2 can
ANY FLAVOR JELLO, 3 for 12c	Tom. Juice 20c Libby's—3 FOR
LIBBY'S V. Sausage 25c 3 FOR	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 18c 5 BARS FOR

Giant size Rinsol 59c pkg.	Swift Jewel Shortening 4 lb. 37c
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IN OUR MODERN MARKET :

HAM—Swift's Premium 22c TENDERIZED, Half or whole, per pound	CHUCK Baby Beef ROAST 18c POUND
OXFORD BACON 15c POUND	SHORT RIBS, lb. 16c
SALT PORK, lb 10c	SLICED BACON—Dexter's 17c PER POUND

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PIGGLY WIGGLY EVERY PURCHASE MUST PLEASE

FRESH Tomatoes, lb 8c	FRESH CORN, doz 25c	YELLOW Squash, lb 3c
CALIFORNIA Spuds, 10 lb 29c	LARGE SIZE Lemons, doz 15c	FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 lb 15c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 23c 2 PACKAGES 1 BOWL FREE	FRESH BREAD 8c PER LOAF Boehme — Norman — Angelo	GRAPE HEART Grapejuice 9c 1/2 PINT PINTS, 17c Quarts, 28c
The Perfect Shortening 3 LBS 43c PANCRUST	Bright & Early Coffee 4 LB. PAIL 85c	HY-PRO Qt. 14c 1/2 gal. 27c
NATEX KRAUT 15c 2 NO. 2 CANS	ROSEBUD MATCHES 19c PER CARTON	LARGE Ivory Soap 15c 2 BARS FOR
Miracle Whip 13c 1/2 PINT	SHOULDER ROAST, lb 18c	PRIDE Soap, 7 bar: 25c
Banner Sweet Cream BUTTER, 27c PER POUND	SLICED BACON, 19c PER POUND	Swift Premium Half or Whole HAM, lb 25c