

# THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

E 33 \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, 5 Cents Per Copy THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1947 NUMBER 34

## ard Gets Nod represent 8B -District Play

### ict Committee In for Here Votes Title Tie

ers of the District 8B ex-  
committee in session here  
afternoon, declared Men-  
sonora co-champions of  
ict and selected the Men-  
owjackets, 14-7 victors  
sonora Bronchos in the two  
istrict set-to, to represent  
8B in bi-district play.  
o-championship was auto-  
the district committee at  
on's start having decreed  
no or more teams finished  
on in a tie that they would  
red co-champions and one  
umber would be selected  
at ballot to represent the  
in bi-district champion-

entatives of all schools  
istrict with the exception  
ppings were on hand for  
mittee session here Mon-  
rnoon, plus a contingent  
ators who accompanied  
lly Wells from Sonora.  
ee members, with Supt. C.  
am of the Ozona schools,  
resident, presiding, dis-  
istrict affairs and review-  
ules as set up earlier in  
on in a session which last-  
our and a half before  
filling for a vote on the is-  
hich of the co-champion  
ould be selected to repre-  
istrict.

ote was 3 to 1 for Menard  
the 8B banner into the bi-  
onflict—the two teams  
in championship honors  
g. Schools represented be-  
gnard and Sonora were Big  
unction, Ozona and Eldo-

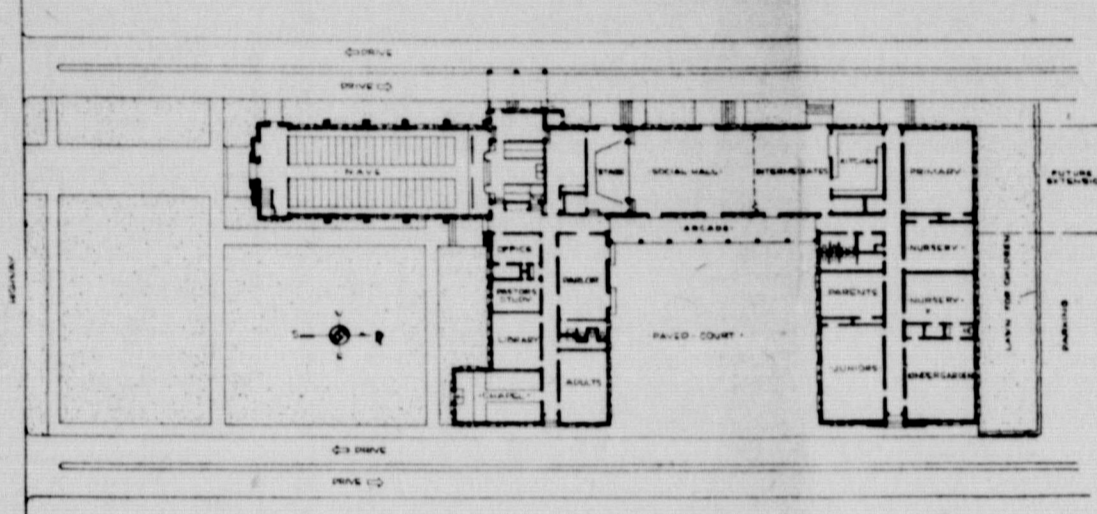
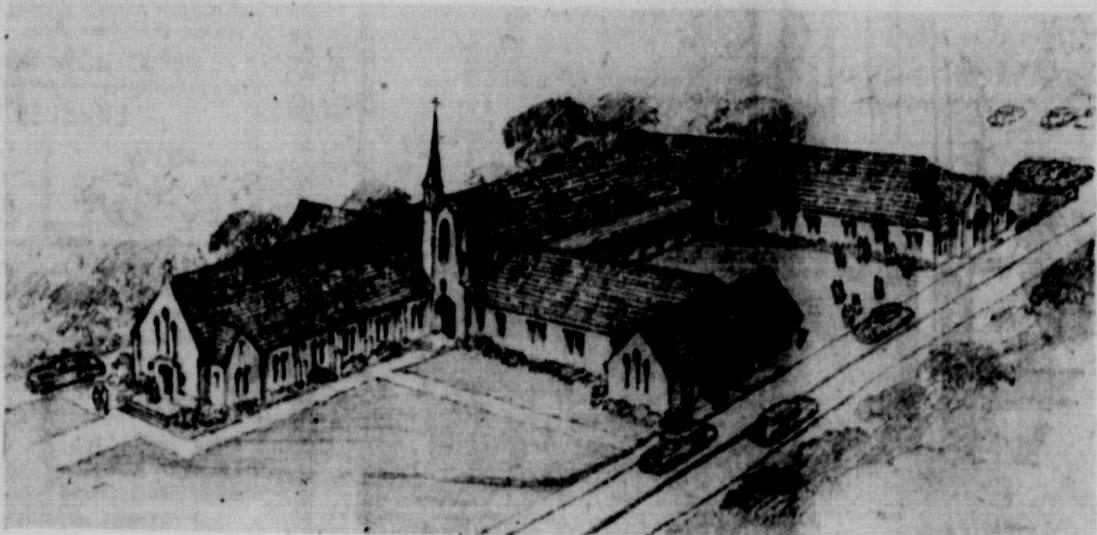
nd will meet either Bronte  
rt Lee in bi-district play,  
hampionship to be decided  
ursday between those two  
a deciding game to be  
n Bronte.  
rong Junction Eagles clip-  
Menard and Yellowjackets 27  
Menard last Friday night  
y Menard and Sonora into  
the district lead. Previ-  
e two teams, to then un-  
met on the Sonora grid-  
ard copping that one 14  
as spectacular a grid bat-  
his district has ever seen.  
t that Menard had con-  
he Bronchos in regular play  
aps the deciding factor in  
of that team to play  
istrict strife, a factor which  
the Southwest Conference  
for Cotton Bowl play in  
a championship tie.

## Dwens Nominated Senior Favorite

WORTH, Nov. 16.—Miss  
"Sug" Owens, TCU stu-  
dent at Ozona, is one of six sen-  
ior nominees for senior class  
in the '48 Horned Frog,  
annual.  
Girls and three boys from  
freshman, sophomore,  
and senior—will be select-  
ed for final voting for the fa-  
vorite who will be introduced  
at the traditional Pres-  
Ball, sponsored by the  
S. which will be held Mon-  
day, 15, this year at the Fort  
casino. Harvey Anderson's  
will play for the formal.  
s will also be presented in  
the Frog.

Owens was '47 Ranch Week  
at TCU, and was also a  
representative to the Mad-  
are garden Rodeo last  
e represented TCU at the  
U. of T. "Round-Up" in  
the spring.

West, a student at SMU  
s, and Ann West, attend-  
-aday in Dallas, arrived  
Angelo by plane Wednes-  
at for a holiday week-end  
h their parents, Mr. and  
ssie West. They were ac-  
ed by Jo Neal of Fort  
h, N. J., and Alberta  
of Kaufman, students at



PROPOSED NEW METHODIST CHURCH IN OZONA. — Pictured above is architect's drawing of the proposed new Methodist Church in Ozona, and below, the floor plan of the building.

The new structure will occupy the church's lot at the east edge of town where the congregation is now meeting in temporary quarters fitted out from former Army barracks purchased at surplus sales.

A financial campaign is now under way within the church membership, its goal to raise \$150,000 in addition to approximately \$90,000 already on hand in the building fund. This amount has been estimated as necessary for complete construction and furnishing of the building.

## Lemmons Chosen For Place on All District 8B Team

### Menard Sonora Play- ers Cop Most Places On Myth '11'

Bernard Lemmons, Ozona Lion  
fullback, was selected by vote of  
the coaches of District 8B meeting  
here Monday afternoon, for a  
place in the backfield of the my-  
thical "All District" eleven for the  
season 1947.

The Sonora Bronchos and the  
Menard Yellowjackets, co-champ-  
ions of the district, took seven of  
the eleven places on the all-dis-  
trict team, Sonora placing four  
players and Menard three, while  
the Junction Eagles, who threw the  
district championship into a tie by  
defeating the Menard Jackets in  
Menard last Friday night, also  
placed three players on the my-  
thical first squad.

Three Ozona players "made"  
the all-district second team, Don  
Cooke at end, Bob Bissett at guard  
and Nat Read in the backfield.

The No. 1 all-district team as  
selected by the coaches is as fol-  
lows:

Ends — McWilliams of Menard,  
Cardwell of Junction and Ogden  
of Sonora, the latter two in a tie.

Tackles — Wilkinson of Menard  
and Garcia of Junction.

Guards — McAngus of Eldora-  
do and Cooper of Sonora.

Center — Cusenberry of Sonora.  
Backs — Brite of Junction, Chalk  
of Sonora, Lemmons of Ozona and  
Gayton of Menard.

The No. 2 team:

Ends — Davis of Reagan and  
Cooke of Ozona.

Tackles — West of Sonora and  
Seals of Rocksprings.

Guards — Murchison of Menard  
and Bissett of Ozona.

Center — Kothmann of Menard.  
Backs — Walker of Menard, Bond  
of Sonora, Tipton of Menard and  
Read of Ozona.

Winners of honorable mention  
were:

Backs — Walker of Junction, Dut-  
ton of Junction, Jordan of Reagan.

Tackles — Rees of Rocksprings,  
Stapp of Junction, Tandy of Ozona.

Guards — Holland of Junction,  
Walter of Sonora.  
Center — Hoover of Ozona.

## Dec. 1 Session Of Dist. Court Called Off; Case Settled

The civil suit pending in 112th  
district court and which was set  
for trial at a special session of  
the court called for December 1  
has been settled out of court and  
the proposed court sitting called  
off, Sheriff V. O. Earnest announ-  
ced Wednesday upon receipt of no-  
tice from Judge J. B. Randolph,  
Fort Stockton.

Members of the petit jury who  
had been summoned to appear for  
the special session Monday morn-  
ing, December 1, will not be re-  
quired to report, the sheriff an-  
nounced.

## Bill Cooper Is Chosen Chief Of Fire Department

### Frank James Named Assistant, Aikman Is President

Bill Cooper, manager of the  
Crockett County Water Control  
District, was elected chief of the  
Ozona Volunteer Fire Department  
at a reorganization meeting Tues-  
day evening at the James Motor  
Co. Cooper succeeds Allan Saun-  
ders who resigned as chief.

Frank James was elected as-  
sistant chief and Gordon Aikman  
was selected as department pre-  
sident.

The reorganization meeting was  
preceded by a barbecue supper at  
the motor company quarters. A-  
bout fifteen members of the de-  
partment were present. A total of  
22 members is enrolled at present  
and efforts are being made to en-  
list other recruits to bring the to-  
tal membership to 25 or 30. An in-  
tensive training program is to be  
adopted to bring the department  
to top efficiency.

The fire department's two  
pumper trucks are maintained at  
the James Motor Co. and have re-  
cently been put in good condition  
by the county. Plans are under  
consideration by the Commission-  
ers Court when funds are avail-  
able for purchase of an addition-  
al pumper of such capacity to  
bring the local department to ap-  
proved standards, thus qualifying  
the town for reduced insurance  
rates.

## Douglas Accepts Curb, Gutter Job At Estimate Price

### Paving Figure Sought To Determine Final Price

W. A. (Doug) Douglas of Aus-  
tin, cement contractor, this week  
made verbal agreement with mem-  
bers of the Crockett County Com-  
missioners Court to take the con-  
tract for curb and gutter work in  
the Ozona street paving program  
at the engineer's estimate of \$1.10  
per linear foot.

With settlement of the cost is-  
sue on the curb and gutter work,  
the Commissioners are now con-  
fering with paving contractors in  
an effort to obtain an agreement  
on the cost of the topping work.  
When this figure is obtained, the  
court will be in position to set a  
final figure of the cost to prop-  
erty owners and street captains will  
be assigned the task of re-visiting  
property owners to secure pay-  
ment of each owner's share, the  
money to be placed in escrow in  
the Ozona National Bank, to be  
paid out by the court as the work  
is completed and approved by the  
engineer.

Actual signing of contracts by  
the court with contractors must  
await deposit of money due from  
property owners. County Judge  
Houston Smith points out. The  
county will employ its machinery  
in doing the grading and excavat-  
ion work preparatory to the street  
paving but will act as agents only  
of the property owners in negotiat-  
ing contracts for curb and gutter  
and topping.

## Scouts Sell Turkey To Raise Money For Repairs on Cabin

Boy Scouts of Troop 53 engag-  
ed in a whirlwind selling cam-  
paign this week, offering a dress-  
ed turkey as a prize, to raise funds  
with which to make needed repairs  
to the Scout cabin.

The sale drive was to have come  
to a close Wednesday night and  
the drawing held to determine the  
winner of the turkey, which was to  
be delivered Thanksgiving morn-  
ing.

## Forest Oil Co. To Drill North Tippett Offset

### San Antonio Firm Ac- quires Lease on Ad- joining Section

Forest Oil Co. has assumed an  
obligation to drill immediately on  
survey 4, adjoining on the north  
the section in which the discovery  
Tippett (Wolfcamp) producer in  
northwestern Crockett county was  
completed recently.

In selling the much-sought oil  
and gas lease on the 199-acre min-  
eral classified tract, J. Homer Tip-  
pelt of San Angelo and the public  
school fund each retained a 12-  
64th royalty. The drilling obliga-  
tion and the three-eighths override  
were the main considerations, the  
bonus being nominal, it was re-  
ported.

Dale H. Dorn of San Antonio,  
vice president of the Forest Oil  
Co., represented the purchaser.  
The lease provides that a test shall  
be drilled in the D. Harold Byrd  
and Jack Frost and Gulf strike.  
Survey 4 has been open since 19-  
45 when a Shell 10-year lease ex-  
pired.

The discovery was finalized early  
in November with a daily flow-  
ing potential of 1,391.04 barrels of  
41.6 gravity oil through a half  
inch tubing choke. It had been  
treated with 500 gallons of acid  
through casing perforations at  
6,325-40 feet. The well is 660 feet  
from the northeast and southeast  
line of section 39-31-H&TC.

Survey 4, certificate 5001, ab-  
stract 5522, J. H. Tippett original  
grantee, just sold to Forest, is  
only one of several mineral class-  
ified tracts near the pool opener  
under which Tippett owns one-  
half the royalty, the state public  
school fund one-half. These in-  
clude survey 3 and the west 160  
acres of section 2, block J. H., both  
northeast of the discovery well,  
and section 24-36-H&TC. Leases  
have been sold on none of these  
tracts.

Forest's test on survey 4 likely  
will be a northeast offset to the  
discovery. Gulf has staked short  
southeast and south outposts, and  
a southwest offset is due by Shell.

The new field is in about the  
middle of the Tippett ranch of  
more than 100 sections in Crockett  
and Pecos counties, most of it pa-  
tented land. When the late J. E.  
Mayberry sold to Tippett section  
39, on which Byrd-Frost and Gulf  
drilled the discovery well, he made  
a terminal mineral reservation.  
Under its terms all the minerals  
would have passed to Tippett in  
1964 had production not been de-  
veloped.

## Aerial Attack Brings Down Huge Mexican Eagle

A huge Mexican eagle, whose  
wing spread was 7 feet, 4 inches  
was brought down over the David-  
son ranch south of Ozona early  
this week by aerial gunnery.

With Joe Forehand piloting the  
plane, Roy Miller, using a 20-  
gauge shotgun loaded with buck-  
shot, was the successful gunner.

The men sighted the big eagle  
in a canyon and went back to the  
ranch for the plane to try for a  
kill. They jumped the big fellow  
on the wing and after Forehand  
had maneuvered the plane into  
position, Miller, "holding on to  
his safety belt with one hand and  
shooting with the other" as he con-  
fessed, sent the buckshot load into  
the winged marauder. The big eagle  
had talons like ice hooks and  
looked capable of carrying off a  
full grown sheep.

## PRE-CHRISTMAS SHOWING OF RELIGIOUS FILM

"Child of Bethlehem" will be giv-  
en a pre-Christmas showing at 5-  
30 Sunday evening at the Metho-  
dist chapel, Rev. Horace M. King,  
pastor, announced this week. The  
showing of the film will be pre-  
ceded by a song service.

See Our Display of Music Boxes  
for Christmas gifts  
Smith Music House

## Wm. A. Bergfeld Named Crockett County Agent

### Former Brown Asst. To Succeed Joe Cowan In Local Post

Wm. A. Bergfeld, Jr., released  
this week as assistant county ag-  
ent for Brown county, has been  
selected as county agricultural ag-  
ent for Crockett county to suc-  
ceed Joe Cowan, who is being  
transferred to Colorado City.

Mr. Bergfeld, who visited Ozona  
recently to confer with mem-  
bers of the Crockett County Com-  
missioners Court, is a graduate of A  
& M College and the Brown county  
post was his first assignment in  
the work of county agricultural  
agent. He is single, a native of Se-  
guin, Texas, and a former 4H  
Club member.

Mr. Cowan, who organized 4H  
Club work in this county and has  
an efficient, operating organiza-  
tion now functioning, will leave  
this week for his new post at Col-  
orado City. He will succeed T. H.  
Roench in that position, Mr. Ro-  
ench having resigned to accept a  
position as ranch manager in Ar-  
kansas.

"I have enjoyed my stay in  
Crockett county and am deeply  
grateful for the splendid coopera-  
tion I received in carrying out  
my program in this county," Mr.  
Cowan said this week. "I am es-  
pecially grateful for the coopera-  
tion of the Club boys and the ag-  
ricultural advisory committee  
without which it would not have  
been possible to put over the 4H  
Club program. I believe that the  
4H Club work in this county is on  
a firm foundation and will grow  
in interest and usefulness to the  
boys. I trust that the people will  
continue to support the program  
under the new agent."

Mr. Bergfeld is due to assume  
his duties here on December 7.

## Methodists Move Toward Climax In Building Campaign

### By Horace M. King, Pastor

The Methodist building campaign  
is moving into its triumphant  
opportunities with hopes of get-  
ting for the building activities the  
"hearty green light." The go a-  
head signal will be a thrill not on-  
ly to members but to the whole  
community which the new church  
will strive to serve with its added  
equipment for full time Christian  
ministry.

Brochures showing the new  
building and explaining the need  
and uses for all parts of the floor  
space have gone out to the mem-  
bers and friends, more are being  
distributed daily.

Voluntary contributions and  
pledges are being brought and  
sent in. A victory for generosity  
will register as a blessing to this  
county and the people will have  
what they have needed so long.

Sunday, Nov. 30, will be All-  
Church Pledge Day. On or before  
that day all members are urged to  
make their gifts and pledges for  
the new structure with prayerful  
thanksgiving. The person-to-per-  
son solicitation will follow so that  
everyone may have a joyous share  
in this monument of love and sym-  
bol of praise.

A detailed study of the estimate  
by contractors showed that the  
wise choice of the building com-  
mittee in putting all of the struc-  
ture on one floor was an act of ef-  
ficiency, practical convenience  
and physical safety. Furthermore,  
the cost proved to be, by averag-  
ing estimates, only \$967 more than  
a building in which floor would be  
stacked upon floor and stairways,  
undesirable for young or old,  
would have been necessary.

The best assurance of the com-  
pleted new church is the honest  
expression being heard now a-  
mong the people — "I want to do  
my best. I want to do my share."  
Success lies not in the amount of  
money raised but in the unani-  
mous willingness to please God  
with one's best.

Sunday, Dec. 7, is set for Victo-  
ry Day, a day of thanksgiving  
and joyous Christian fellowship.

**OZONA STOCKMAN**

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**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
One Year \$2.00  
Outside of the State \$2.50

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 if called to the attention of the management.

THURSDAY, NOV. 27, 1947

**Sensational Fireworks Display Planned For El Paso Sun Bowl**

El Paso. — A sensational display of fireworks will be uncorked here from the slopes of Mount Franklin on the night of December 30 as part of the street carnival program in the annual Southwestern Sun Carnival from Dec. 27 to Jan. 1.

Carnival officials said the display would be visible from Fabens to Las Cruces and deep into the state of Chihuahua, Mexico.

A. D. Michele, president of the Hudson Fireworks Display Co. staging the show will come here with a special staff to direct the elaborate firing.

The display will include over 500 brilliantly-lighted sky explosions and has been specially designed by the fireworks firm for firing from Mount Franklin to fill the skies over El Paso and Juarez with a long succession of colorful, cascading sprays.

The explosion show will open with a discharge of a gigantic shell 1000 feet in the air and formation of a 70-foot high Niagara Falls of silver tinted fire.

A serpentine alligator shell will send hundreds of "sky serpents" darting back and forth. Over 50,

000 suns will burst from another shell to form a vivid curtain of fire. Another shell will break over 100 feet in the air to give a realistic portrayal of lightning. A 15-inch shell will form a giant yellow poppy.

Other feature displays will simulate Niagara Falls, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon, the Battle of Verdun, the Star of Bethlehem, and flying fishes.

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- "Moby Dick"
- "Treasure Island" by Thomas Mitchell
- "Nursery Rhymes"
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- "Rip Van Winkle"
- "Pied Piper of Hamelin"
- "Cinderella"

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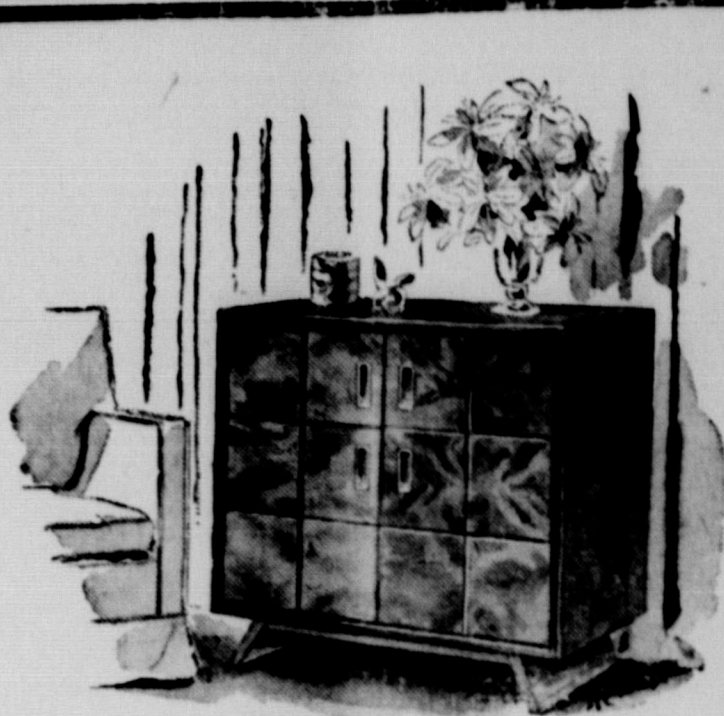
**RANCH JEWELRY STORE**

Ranch Theatre Building

**METHODIST NOTES**

Horace M. King, Pastor  
Sunday morning's sermon topic will be "Living Joyfully." A Christian will be joyful.  
The special Thanksgiving service by the Sunday School last

Sunday was an educational success and a blessing to children, youth and adults alike. More than \$500 worth of gifts were placed on the altar for the hungry and cold in war stricken areas. It was a unique and impressive service.



**Stromberg-Carlson Radios**

THE NEW WORLD, Model 1210 M2Y, shown above, has the new 1210 chassis in beautiful, modern cabinet of bleached mahogany veneer. Amply powered radio receiver provides exquisite reception on all standard broadcast and both FM bands. Selector-Lite dial, shock mounted chassis, powerful 12-inch speaker suspended in live rubber. Record changer with "QT" feather light pick-up play 10 or 12 inch records in sequence, stops after last record.

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**SLEEP**

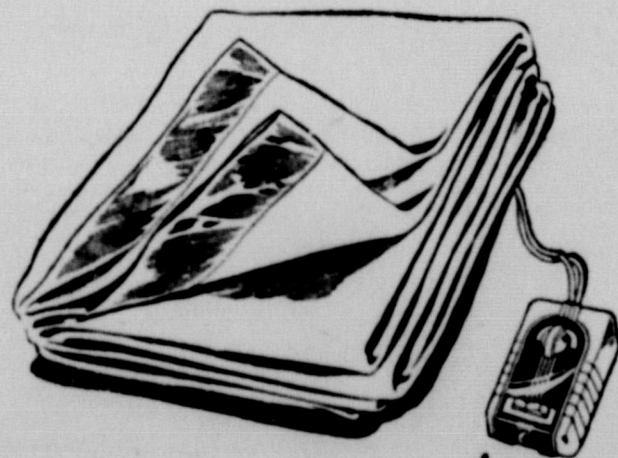
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Arthur Kyle, Owner and Manager

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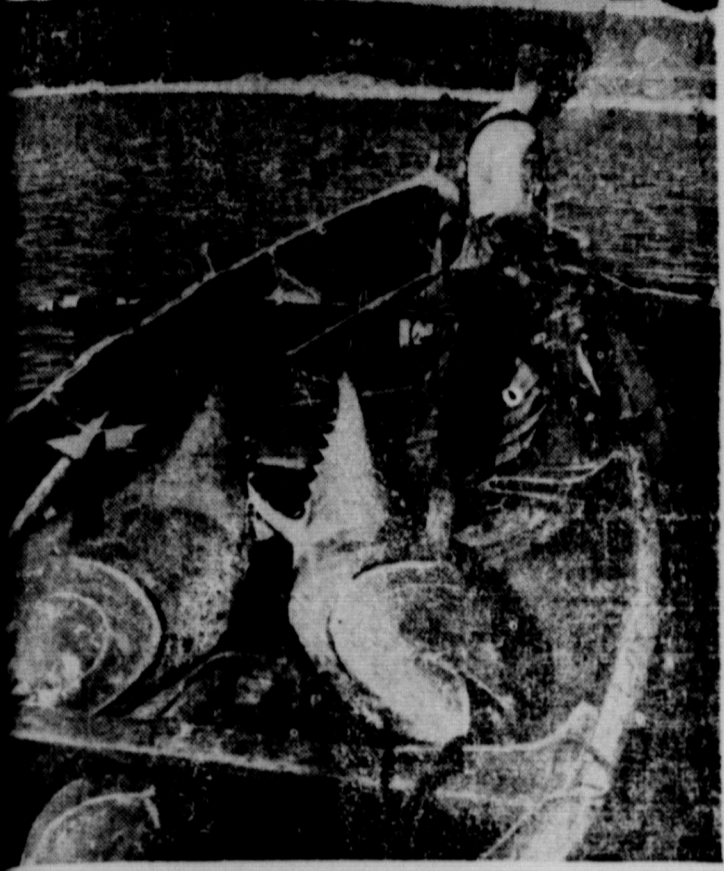
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**ATORIAL DYNAMITE . . .** Brand-new industry in eastern Canada started just a year ago, the trapping of 800-pound tuna is called most thrilling commercial fishing industry in America. At Halifax, Nova Scotia, a unique colony of 160 men has been established to catch the giant fish for canneries. Picture shows a boatload of "ants," as the Nova Scotia fisherman calls the big tuna.

\$3.02, and sorghums \$3.95 to \$4. Some feeds dropped early in the week but strengthened toward the close. Holders of hay offered stocks freely, and prices remained firm. Peanuts moved at the support schedule but many failed to qualify for top price. Calves and vealers advanced mostly 50 cents to \$1 for the week, while most of the cattle classes sold strong to 50 cents higher. Relatively few slaughter steers,

heifers and yearlings came to market, as cows, calves and stockers made up the bulk. Common and medium calves brought \$12.50 to \$18 at Houston, \$13 to \$18.50 at San Antonio, and \$13.50 to \$17.50 at Fort Worth. Good and choice grades sold to \$19 to \$22 at Oklahoma City, \$18.50 to \$22.50 at Wichita, and \$22 at Denver. Texas sheep markets continued steady to strong, but other southwest terminals closed barely steady to as much as \$1 lower. San Antonio bought good and choice ewes at \$7.75 to \$8.50, and Denver paid \$3.50 to \$9. Common and medium ewes brought \$7.75 to \$8.

25 at Fort Worth and \$6 to \$7 at Oklahoma City. Goats held firm. Lower wool tariffs announced for the first of the year stimulated foreign buying.

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**The SAN ANTONIO LIGHT**

**DAILY SWING OF WEST FARM MARKETS**  
(DA)—Southwest farm market mostly steady to higher last week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production Marketing Administration reports. Wheat advanced sharply, net gains averaged \$6 to \$7 a bushel. Sales increased too, as farmers offered freely in most areas. Halted picking. Continued active demand raised prices about 15 cents per bushel for the week, and other grains followed the upward trend. Wheat advanced slightly, as favorable weather for win-

ter wheat offset large foreign requirements. Friday's close found wheat at \$3.16, white corn \$3.01 to

## He's Looking into Your Future

The scientist in the agricultural laboratory is as truly a pioneer as our grandfathers who fought their way westward to the rich farmlands and the broad ranges of the west. He's looking into your future . . . seeing greater things! His findings, put to use by practical livestock men and farmers, are resulting in thriftier, faster-gaining cattle and lambs, grazing the Great Plains . . . higher yielding crops enriching the Corn Belt . . . new immunity from disease for your livestock. He is pioneering a better and more abundant life for you through new markets for your output, improved products for you to sell.

Miracles like hybrid corn seldom happen by chance. Into its development went more than 30 years of patient research. It cost federal and state governments about ten million dollars. Experiments on individual farms cost unknown amounts. But last year alone hybrid corn added more than \$750,000,000 to farm income. Thanks to research, we now have such chemicals as DDT. Chemists searching for an insecticide to protect our armed forces from malarial mosquitoes found this potent bug killer. Already, DDT has made livestock producers many extra millions through increased production of meat and milk from fly-free herds. One ranch reports an extra ton of beef for every pound of DDT used. What a return on a half-dollar investment!

There are similar thrilling stories being written in every phase of agriculture. Many of the new developments come from colleges and experiment stations (largely financed by taxes paid by individuals and business) or from laboratories supported by private industry. From them you get improved varieties of crops, better control of



pests, parasites and diseases, and many another aid to production. The man who keeps abreast of scientific progress and applies it on his farm or ranch usually profits most. Your county agent, vocational agricultural teachers and farm and ranch publications are your helpers to keep you abreast of latest research information. Swift & Company, for many years, has engaged in extensive research on agricultural products. It enables us to develop new products; to improve existing ones; to produce better nourishment for your family, your livestock and your crops.

**Soda Bill Sez:** . . . little grains of sense can produce a big harvest of dollars. . . . take a good look of America—and be thankful!

**OUR CITY COUSIN**

Old Tom heard City Cousin say—  
"What a meal for our Thanksgiving day!"

**Track Down the Facts**

Old Ringtail, the racoon, holes up in hollow trees. He's hard to track down without trained coon dogs . . . similarly, there are some hard-to-locate facts about any business. But no one needs any special "fact hunting" ability to get all the facts about what determines livestock prices.

A recent top price for beef steers on a midwest market was \$35, with an average of near \$30; best lambs, \$23.50, average \$23, and hogs were selling up to \$30, with a \$27 average. These prices for livestock are unusual but, in general, they are due to the demand for meats being greater than the supply. They reflect what the consumer is willing and able to pay for meats. All farmers and ranchers should remember these basic facts, whether prices are high or low. The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and the by-products.

*Martha Logan's Recipe for*

**TURKEY A LA KING** (Yield: 6 Servings)

2 cups diced cooked turkey	1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup butter	2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour	3 tablespoons chopped pimento
2 cups top milk	2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon salt	buttered toast
½ cup chopped green pepper	

Make a white sauce of the butter, flour, milk, and salt. Sauté green pepper and mushrooms in the two tablespoons of butter. Add green pepper, mushrooms, pimento, and turkey to sauce. Heat slowly five minutes. Stir to prevent burning. Stir in beaten egg yolks. Serve on buttered toast.



**DO . . .** Not so long ago my Herbert of Cleveland lost his hands when he was struck by a locomotive. Now he feeds well by eating with a spoon held in his leather sleeve. He is 10 months old.

Ozona Chapter No. 287  
**ORDER OF EASTERN STAR**  
Regular meetings on third Tuesday night in each month.  
Next Meeting Dec. 16

OZONA LODGE NO. 747  
**A. F. & A. M.**  
Regular meetings second and Thursday in each month.  
Next Meeting Dec. 11

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Ozona, Texas

**From the Editor's Notebook**

Since the days of the Pilgrim fathers, Thanksgiving has been a heart-warming day for American families. This year we, more than any other nation, have cause to be thankful for an abundant harvest. In helping to feed America, we are thankful that we can add our efforts to those of the hard working farm and ranch families who produce our food.

If you plan to visit the International Livestock Show in Chicago, November 29 to December 6, plan also to visit us at Swift & Company. Competent guides will gladly show you along the Visitor's Route through our plant. All of us in the Agricultural Research Department cordially invite you to drop in for a chat. We'll be looking for you!

Producers who attend the International Livestock Show, particularly those who come in from distant points, will quickly realize why the livestock-meat industry needs nationwide meat packers, like Swift & Company. Two-thirds of the nation's livestock is produced west of the Mississippi River, but two-thirds of the meat is eaten east of the Mississippi. This means that, on the average, there is a gap of more than 1,000 miles between major producing areas and major consuming centers. There has to be somebody to bring the producer and the consumer together. Helping to bridge that gap between the western range and the kitchen range efficiently and economically is one of the chief services performed by Swift.

\*F.M. Simpson  
Agricultural Research Department

**Size of Business**

by J. L. Tennant  
Rhode Island State College

A farm business should be large enough to pay operating costs, interest on the investment, and family living expenses. A southern New England dairy farm, for example, should have at least 18 cows per man; a poultry farm, 1,500 layers; a market-garden farm, 10 acres; a potato farm, 40 acres; and an apple farm, 20 acres.

Doing more business with the same capital investment is one way to lower costs and higher profits. With the larger business, the operator can spend more of his time at productive work. For example, workers on a dairy farm with 9 to 10 cows per man will be just as busy as on a farm with 15 to 18 cows per man. The gross sales and net income on the larger operation will be much higher because more of the time is used in producing milk. Reducing costs per unit puts the farm operator in a stronger competitive position.

If more crop land cannot be bought, perhaps it can be rented. Another plan is to check means by which crop production on present acreage can be increased. Ways to do this include: the use of lime and fertilizer; winter cover crops; higher yielding varieties; double cropping; drainage and terracing.

Another step toward efficiency is to install modern equipment which enables one person to produce more per hour. Overhead costs per unit of product can be lowered when each machine is used profitably for as many hours as possible.

**SWIFT & COMPANY**  
UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

NUTRITION IS OUR BUSINESS—AND YOURS  
*Right eating adds life to your years—and yours to your life*

**BOYCE HOUSE "GIVES YOU TEXAS"**

As Supt. W. V. Harrison of Frost showed this commentator around the schools, his face glowed with the pride of a man who loves his work and is putting his whole heart into it. The school system there hasn't had too easy a time of it from a financial standpoint—as what school system has, these recent years?—but the difficulties press with an extra weight on rural and small town schools.

So Mr. Harrison has had to do with what he had. For example the school ground equipment, just as serviceable as you'll find anywhere, had been made by the students in the manual training department, using odd pieces of pipe and wood. This is a manifestation of the spirit of resourcefulness and self reliance such as America practiced in pioneer days.

Seeing this and hearing Mr. Harrison as he talks, one realizes he is a man of ability, vision, courage, individuality. Fine buildings and laboratories are all right but, after all, they are but the trappings of education; the soul of a school is, and must ever be, able teachers. One thinks of President Garfield's tribute to his old

instructor, "Put Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other and you have a real school."

Supt. Harrison has had opportunities to go to larger cities but he has chosen to devote his entire life to service in schools in small towns. A large percentage of the boys and girls of Texas live in the country and in little towns and they, too, are entitled to a chance to equip themselves for success in life. Mr. Harrison calls the small community "the source of social order, good will and personal and economic security," adding, "In our small agricultural communities, we have a reasonably even distribution of wealth and intelligence. This makes for stability.

"The people of the land are America's spiritual and moral balance wheel," he says. "Conservative rural community thinking has saved America from red-hot radicalism. The city beckons on; the open country holds us in check. Small community judgment comes slowly but it is worth waiting for."

The small schools have a champion in Supt. Harrison. He doesn't hesitate to "speak out in meeting." When a committee was named to study the educational situation of

the state some years ago, he did not stutter as he pointed out that the small-town schools were unrepresented.

Supt. Harrison swings straight from the shoulder when he discusses a proposal that has been put forward to do away with the election of Public Instruction and make the office appointive — appointive by a board itself appointed.

A member of the present state committee, which is studying educational problems, announced, almost at the outset, that he was in favor of making the state superintendent appointive. Harrison tartly commented, "It is a little unusual for a juror to try to bring in a verdict before the evidence has been presented."

Supt. Harrison declared, "I think nearly everybody in Texas favors an appointed state superintendent except the people."

"We need all educational activities under one head. The people want it that way and they want it under a man elected by them and removable by them."

When the small schools go to

Austin for aid, he continued, they want an elective official before whom they can appear, then if they are denied what they feel to be their rights, they can hold him accountable at the ballot box. Appointment of the state superintendent by a board which is itself appointed makes the office twice removed from the people and there is no way for them to make their wishes effective.

Such a proposal, furthermore, implies rather plainly that those making it do not think the people have sense enough to elect all their officials. It is odd to assume that people can use good judgment in selecting a governor and a few other state officials and then the same people suddenly lose all their judgment and not be able to select intelligently a state superintendent! Not only is it a reflection upon the voters but it amounts to a weakening of America's position in maintaining before the tribunal of world opinion that democracy, rule of the people, is the best of all systems of government.

If you get a chance, meet Supt. Harrison of Frost; you'll find it

an interesting experience.

**LARGER MEMORIAL STADIUM**

AUSTIN. — When the Univer-

sity of Texas Memorial stadium enlarged seating capacity will be 66,000. Tentative plans are for stadium to be enlarged before 1948 football season.

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Southwest  
Baseball Games  
for Saturday

The Oil & Refining Com-  
ings down the curtain on  
football season with  
ts of the two final games  
d this Saturday.  
e broadcast of the S. M.  
U. tussle will be heard at  
from Fort Worth. Play-  
announcer Kern Tips and  
an Alec Chesser will share  
cast booth, with stations  
Houston: WOAI, San An-  
and WFAA-WBAP (820 kc)  
Fort Worth carrying the  
at.

on will be the site of the  
lor match, with broad-  
e at 2:20 p.m. Charlie Jor-  
ll describe the grid play,  
erry Doggett will fill in  
er spots. The game will be  
er stations WRR, Dallas;  
Fort Worth: KBST, Big  
and KGKL, San Angelo.

BRIDGE CLUB

Byron Stuart was hostess  
bers of the I-Deal Bridge  
her home here Monday af-

H. N. Brown won high  
rophy, Mrs. C. R. Cooke, sec-  
h and Mrs. J. H. Taber,

bers present included Mrs.  
Guidroz, Mrs. Taber, Mrs.  
Jones, Mrs. D. L. Scott, Mrs.  
Robinson, Mrs. W. R. Clegg,  
Marvin Barnes, Mrs. Boyd  
Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs.  
Mrs. L. B. T. Sikes, and  
uart. Guests included Mrs.  
Cox, Mrs. Cooke, Mrs. R.  
and Mrs. Sam Patterson.

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Incidence of Scarlet  
Fever Rises in Texas

AUSTIN. — The incidence of  
scarlet fever is at the present time  
nearly one-third higher than the  
seven year median in Texas. One  
of the most disabling and danger-  
ous of the diseases usually asso-  
ciated with childhood, actually it  
is confined to no age limit, accord-  
ing to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State  
Health Officer. Fifty-five cases  
were reported in the state during  
the week ending November 15,  
bringing the year's total to 1,242.  
Dr. Cox described scarlet fever as  
an acute infectious disease, the  
onset of which is sudden. The first  
symptoms, including sore throat,  
vomiting, fever and headache, may  
appear in three to five days after  
exposure. These are followed by  
the distinctive scarlet rash which  
gives the disease its name, Dr. Cox  
stated.

Complications can result in pro-  
longed disability or death. Child-  
ren suffering from scarlet fever  
may develop sinusitis and middle  
ear infections which can lead to  
mastoiditis. As the germs spread  
through the child's system, the  
joints, kidneys and heart may be-  
come involved, causing life-long  
invalidism or crippling.

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LOST — Black and white silk  
scarf. Finder please return to the  
Stockman office. 1c

LOST — Spur Clip with brand,  
Cross G. Finder please return to  
Sonny Bailey. 1c

Mimeograph supplies at the Stock-  
man office.

Humble 1 Smith  
Flows Load Oil at  
Rate 3 Bbls. Hourly

Humble No. 1 Ethel Childress  
Smith estate in the Childress (El-  
lenburger) pool in northeastern  
Crockett county flowed load oil  
early Saturday at the rate of three  
barrels hourly. It kicked off upon  
displacing drilling mud with oil  
following perforating of casing at  
8,31-78 feet with 195 shots and  
setting of a packer at 8,250 feet.  
The load oil was cut three per cent  
by water and six per cent by basic  
sediment.

No. 1 Smith is in the C SW SW  
1-B&SF (G. B. Couch), diagonal  
northeast offset to Humble No. 1  
Mrs. Grady Mitcham, the discov-  
ery.

Humble No. 2 Mitcham, C SW  
NW 12-AB-D&SE, half mile west  
of No. 1 Mitcham, was drilling at  
8,935 feet in Ellenburger lime and  
dolomite. Humble No. 1 Pleas L.  
Childress estate, C SW NE 5-CD  
D&SE, 2 1/2 miles south and three-  
quarters of a mile east of No. 1  
Mitcham had reached 7,859 feet  
in lime.

Humble No. 1-G J. W. Owens,  
exploring the Ellenburger south  
of the Clara Couch Wolfcamp field  
in western Crockett county, was  
making hole at 6,875 feet. It re-  
covered 30 feet of drilling mud  
only on a 30-minute drillstem test  
from 6,841-6941 feet. Location is  
the C SW SW 6-GG-H&OB.

Texaco No. 1 Victor Pierce, pro-  
posed 10,500-foot wildcat 12 miles  
south and slightly west of Ozona,  
was making hole at 2,792 feet in  
lime and sand. It is 988 from the  
north, 1,980 feet from the east line  
of section 50C, W. Brown.

Two State Schoolboy  
Meets Slated in 1948

AUSTIN. — For the first time  
in the history of the University In-  
terscholastic League, two state  
meets are scheduled for 1948.

Conferences A and B will hold  
a meet May 7-8, and Conference  
AA will have its meet May 14-15,  
Roy Bedichek, director, said.

Since there is no competitive  
contact between these conferen-  
ces, scheduling on separate dates  
solves difficulties of lodging, and  
of facilities for conducting the  
contests, Bedichek explained.

Teachers To Visit  
Homes, Friends Over  
Holiday Week-End

Teachers in Ozona schools were  
off Wednesday afternoon to enjoy  
a long holiday week-end, some to  
visit relatives and friends, others  
to see football games and some to  
stay at homes in Ozona.

Miss Marie Gigstad will visit  
her parents in Clifton, Miss Fran-  
ces Wilms at her home in Lock-  
hart and Miss Doris Barbee with  
her parent, Mr. and Mrs. A. R.  
Barbee in San Angelo. Miss Dora  
D. Mitchell will spend the holi-  
days with her parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. D. Mitchell in Sylvester.  
Miss Janice Conrod with her pa-  
rents in Lohn, Miss Mabel Brook-  
shire at home in Gatesville and  
Miss Mary Pearl McWilliams in  
Menard. Miss Jacqueline Theis  
will visit her family in Midland  
and Miss Elsie Hummel in Ranger.  
Miss Helen Mayes will visit in Big  
Lake and with her parents in San  
Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Parker will  
spend the holidays in Edgewood  
visiting Mrs. Parker's parents and  
Mrs. Janie Hull will visit Mr. and  
Mrs. K. W. Hannah, the latter the  
former Miss Clem Parker, in Den-  
ton. The John Plunketts will visit  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R.  
Cox in Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-  
ty Smith will visit her mother in  
Stephenville and witness the TCU-  
SMU game in Fort Worth Saturday  
and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taber will  
visit in Lubbock and see the Tex-  
as-Tech-Hardin Simmons foot-  
ball game. Oran Weeks plans to  
spend the week-end visiting his  
parents in Wills Point, Mr. and  
Mrs. Thad Tabb will visit Dr. and  
Mrs. T. C. Tabb in Waco, and Mr.  
and Mrs. T. J. Bailey will visit  
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.  
Reach in Eldorado and will see  
the Tech-H.S. game in Lubbock.  
Dean Chafin will visit his fami-  
ly in Brown wood and Miss Cath-  
erine Chapman will visit in Mid-  
land.

Remaining in Ozona for the holi-  
days will be Mr. and Mrs. L. B. H.  
Sikes, Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Ed  
Hallmark, Miss Mildred North, G.  
A. Rhoads, Mrs. C. L. Worthington  
and Mrs. Jack Rutledge.

"It Happened On  
5th Avenue" Wins  
Endorsement of Stars

"It Happened on 5th Avenue,"  
Roy Del Ruth's new comedy-ro-  
mance, which is to be shown at  
the Ranch Theatre in Ozona next  
Tuesday and Wednesday, Decem-  
ber 2 and 3 has received the per-  
sonal endorsement of the big stars  
of the movies and radio, plus that  
of exhibitors.  
W. V. Adwell, owner of Adwell

Theatres here, has added his own  
personal endorsement of the pic-  
ture, the first so recommended, he  
reminds. Mrs. Maggie Scott, man-  
ager of the Rio Theatre in Odessa  
where the picture was boxoffice  
tested, publicly endorsed the pic-  
ture with a money - back clause,  
that those who could say they did  
not enjoy it would receive a re-  
fund of the price of admission.  
The picture has received endorse-  
ments from Bob Hope, Jack Ben-  
ny, Cary Grant, Jimmy Durante,  
Al Jolson and others.

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Butter Peanut Brittle - Mellow Mints -  
Molasses Chips - Chocolate Covered Car-  
amels - Chocolate Covered Marshmal-  
lows - Nougatines - Peppermint Patties  
ties.

Package  
39c

Crushed Nuts in Cream - 1/2lb. - 80¢  
Assorted Hand Rolled Creams - \$1.00  
Also PANGBURN'S & WHITMAN'S  
CANDIES

Rexall Calendars and Almanacs

Ozona Drug Store

Gordon G. Aikman, Prop.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS  
ON TRANSFER OF CAR TITLES AND  
REGISTRATION OF NEW AND USED CARS

1. What is the definition of a "new car" and "used car?"  
"New" car means a motor vehicle which has never been the subject of a first sale. New vehicles prior to the first registration do not come under new laws.  
"Used" car is any motor vehicle which has been the subject of a first sale either within this state or elsewhere.
2. What constitutes the 10 day filing period?  
10 full days starting with the day following the date of the assignment. If the date of assignment is on the 3rd, then the penalty date is the 14th.
3. How will the Tax Collector know who is subject to the 10 day filing limit, and who is exempt?  
Dealers are exempt from the 10 day filing limit. In order to qualify as a dealer for this exemption, the State Comptroller is adding to purchasers affidavit, item No. 6, which will read "Purchased by Dealer for exclusive resale only and not for use - Dealers license No. ." and a current year Dealer's license number must be shown. At present a tax affidavit is not required when a Texas title is re-assigned by a dealer and effective Nov. 1, 1947, the Tax Collector must not accept a re-assignment on a title if executed by other than a dealer and such reassignment must show after Nov. 1, 1947, the Dealer's License number under the name of the dealer.  
After Nov. 1, 1947, it will be necessary that the word "Dealer" appear on the application for title in the space provided for the name of the owner. For example, "Wilson Motor Co. - Dealer;" "James Motor Co. - Dealer;" "North Motor Co. - Dealer;" "Melton Motor Co. - Dealer;" "C. W. Taliaferro - Dealer."  
If title is assigned to a Dealer, the word "Dealer" must be given after the dealer's name. When the dealer re-assigns the title, the signature of the dealer must be the same.
4. Will the penalty for not filing within the required time apply to persons who have received assigned titles prior to the effective date of this new law and who have not applied for title in their own name.  
When the date shown in title assignments is prior to June 12, 1947 no penalty should be collected for such transfer. But penalties should be collected on assignments dated after June 12, 1947. All applications supported by titles bearing assignments dated after June 12, 1947, must be filed on or before Nov. 1, 1947, the date on which the administration of the new law will begin, in order to be exempt from the penalty.
5. Where there is more than one assignment, must application be filed within 10 days from the date of transfer?  
Yes, otherwise one or more penalties will apply depending on the number of transfers exceeding the 10 day limit.
6. If a dealer appearing in a chain of assignments is not subject to the 10 day limit, would he be responsible for penalties due on assignments prior to his appearance in the transaction?  
Although penalties do not apply to the dealer, all penalties due on previous assignments must be paid.
7. When application for transfer of registration and title is made and penalty is collectable on previous unrecorded transfers, who will be responsible for the payment of penalty?  
The applicant.

V. O. EARNEST

Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes-Crockett Co.

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NOTICE OF  
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I am offering  
\$500 Reward

for apprehension and con-  
viction of guilty parties to  
every theft of livestock in  
Crockett County — except  
that no officer of Crockett  
County may claim the re-  
ward.

BRUCE HARP  
Sheriff, Crockett County

**H. B. Cox Seriously Injured in Auto Accident Near Here**

Howard B. Cox, San Angelo rancher and Palomino horse breeder, Crockett county ranch owner and former Ozonan, is in a San Angelo hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an automobile accident west of Ozona Monday night.

Mr. Cox's car apparently struck a bridge and went into a ditch. The injured man was brought to Ozona for treatment by a local physician and was taken from here to San Angelo in an ambulance for hospitalization. Reports were that he had suffered a concussion and a possible fractured hip.

**SON TO SHEPPERSONS**

Mr. and Mrs. John Shepperson of San Angelo are the parents of a son, John Robert, born November 7. Mrs. Shepperson is the former Carolyn Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of Ozona.

**Texas U - A & M Turkey Day Grid Classic on Air**

For the thirteenth consecutive year, Humble Oil & Refining Company will sponsor the broadcast of the traditional Texas University - Texas A & M football game on Thanksgiving day. Regardless of where the two teams are in the conference race, this match has always been considered a top attraction of the Southwest Conference season. This Thursday, in the broadcast booth at Kyle Field in College Station, ace sports announcer, Kern Tips and his radio crew will again be on hand to bring listeners all the thrilling action of the annual Turkey - day classic. Assisting Tips with color highlights will be another veteran of many Humble broadcasts, Alec Chesser. The broadcast, due to start at 2:20 p.m., will be carried on stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth; and WTAW, College Station.

**PIONEER MOTHER HONORED ON 87TH BIRTHDAY**

Mrs. Jones Miller, pioneer Crockett county mother, celebrated her 87th birthday Thursday of last week. The occasion was observed with a party honoring Mrs. Miller given by her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Owens, at the Owens home Thursday afternoon. Bridge and forty-two furnished diversion during the afternoon. Among out-of-town guests here for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Wills of Killeen, Mrs. Jerry Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Wills of Fluvanna.

**Anything you want in the Music Line at Smith Music House**

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Green, Jr., and son, Johnny, of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Russell of Stamford visited with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bailey here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Denham will be among Ozonans attending the Thanksgiving game between Texas University and A & M College at College Station. The Denhams left Wednesday for a visit in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Martin and will drive to College Station Thursday morning. There they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Mitchell. Mr. Denham is an ex-student of Texas and A & M and Mrs. Denham is an ex-student of Texas University. The Thanksgiving Day visit will be Mr. Denham's first at the College since he was a student there in 1922. They will return by way of San Antonio where they will attend sessions of the Texas State Teachers Association Convention meeting there Friday and Saturday.

Bill Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Womack of Ozona, arrived Tuesday after receiving his discharge from the United States Army. Womack has been on duty with the occupation forces in Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery will spend Thanksgiving in Fort Worth visiting their son, Tom Ed, a student in Texas Christian University. They will witness the TCU-SMU football game in Fort Worth next Saturday.

FOUND — Spar pen, key. Owner may recover on Stockman office. Office Supplies—Stockman

**NEW CARS**

1947 Buick Super 4 dr. Sedan — Radio & Heater  
Will carry \$2000.00 for 24 Months

1947 Pontiac 8 4 dr. Sedan — Radio & Heater  
Will carry \$1800.00 for 24 months

The following listed cars will carry up to \$1500.00 for 24 mos.

1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe — Radio & Heater  
1948 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe  
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Tudor Sedan  
1947 Ford Super Deluxe Fordor Sedan  
1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 2 dr. Sedan  
1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 dr. Sedan  
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 dr. Sedan — Radio and Heater  
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline 4 dr. Sedan  
1947 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedan  
1947 Chevrolet Stylemaster 4 dr. Sedan  
1947 Chevrolet 1/2 T. Pickup — Radio

**USED CARS**

1947 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe — Radio & Heater  
Looks and Runs like a New Car

1946 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4 dr. Sedan  
1946 G. M. C. 1/4 T. Pickup  
1946 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup  
1942 Chevrolet 2 T. Truck with 30' Trailer  
1941 Ford Super Deluxe Club Coupe — Radio & Heater  
1941 Ford 1/2 T. Pickup  
1941 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan  
1940 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan  
1940 Chevrolet 1/2 T. Pickup  
1939 Chevrolet 1 1/2 T. Truck  
1938 Chevrolet 2 dr. Sedan  
1937 Chevrolet 1/2 T. Pickup

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MELVIN BROWN, Manager  
OZONA, TEXAS PHONE 60

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

**Ma Hoskins Sneezed at Cats!**

Ma Hoskins couldn't understand why she got a fit of sneezing every time Harpo, the cat, came in the room. Finally figured she'd have to get rid of Harpo altogether.

Then Doc Hollister explained she had an "allergy." Cat's fur made her sneeze like strawberries give some folks rash. He gave her an inoculation so she and Harpo could live sneezelessly together.

I guess a lot of us have "allergies" in the social sense. Some folks just can't stand movies, or radio comedians. Other folks don't go for beer. Myself, I enjoy a moderate glass of beer or two with friends ... but it's up to them what beverage they choose.

From where I sit, the important thing is not to let our social allergies result in antisocial taboos. Let's not criticize the fellow who likes beer if we like cider. A little inoculation of tolerance can help us live-and-let-live happily together.

Joe Marsh

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Say It With  
**FLOWERS**

Mark on your calendar the Birthdays, Anniversaries and other Special Days you should remember. Ask us to send or wire flowers. Order them now.

Make your rooms fresh and lovely with flowers. We are masters at designing unusual flower arrangements. ... our blossoms are always fresh.

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See Our Line of Gift Goods  
**HOUSE OF FLOWERS & GIFTS**  
Mrs. Willie M. Adams Phone 380 Mrs. J. D. Kirby

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Protect your house this winter with a new coat of paint. We have paint for both the exterior and interior of your house.

One-coat flat paint, for doors. Goes on smoothly, dries quickly. Weather proof.

Martin Senour contains ingredients that make it the best money can buy. Protects house from weather and decay. Simple to apply.

4-hour enamel for bathroom walls.  
Flows smoothly freely. Many colors.

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**RANCH THEATRE**  
OZONA - TEXAS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — NOV. 27 & 28  
GENE KELLY MARIE McDONALD  
Living in a Big Way

**SPECIAL NOTICE**

Don't Miss the Saturday Pictures  
Two Good Shows

"Vigilantes Return"  
With John Hall, in Color  
PICTURE NO. 2

**Mr. District Attorney**  
Dennis O'Keefe & Marguerite Chapman  
SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOV. 30, DEC. 1  
"The Hucksters"  
With Clark Gable and Deborah Kerr

We personally recommend that you see "It Happened on 5th Avenue." This is one of the best pictures of the year. Don't miss it.  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — DEC. 2 & 3

Request Your Freight Be Shipped By

**SOS MOTOR LINES**

Daily Service Between San Angelo and Ozona via Tankersley — Mertzon — Barnhart

Leave San Angelo 6 A. M. Each Day  
**WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SHIP OUT**  
CALL 225

We Will Pick It Up  
YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

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