

# 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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## San Antonian May Bring Gas Here

### W. L. Woodward Coming Fri. For Survey Of Possibilities

Ozona's prospects for securing natural gas for local consumption before the winter months were brightened considerably this week with the announcement by Hugh Childress, Jr., president of the Ozona Lions Club, that W. L. Woodward of San Antonio, who has been in communication with the club official for several weeks, would be in Ozona Friday of this week to make a survey of the local situation with a view to piping natural gas.

Mr. Woodward wrote the Lions Club several weeks ago for data on the possibilities of supplying the city with gas and the club through its president immediately furnished him with all available data. Upon being informed that the gas in the Todd well, from which he hopes to derive the supply, is sulphur gas, Mr. Woodward wrote that he had written for information on the cost of equipment to purify the gas, stating that in the event he found such equipment could be purchased at a reasonable price, he would come to Ozona for further negotiations.

Yesterday Mr. Childress received a letter from the San Antonian informing him that he had found the refining process reasonable and that he would confer with officials of the Stanolind Oil Company, owners of the well, in San Angelo Thursday and would be here Friday morning.

Mr. Woodward declared in his letters that he has capital sufficient to install the system, that he does not desire to sell stock locally and that if he undertakes the project he intends to move to Ozona, bring his family here and operate the system himself.

## Gas Shows In Ingham Well

### Crockett Test May Be Drilled Deeper Than 2500 Feet

Northrup & Nichols' No. 1 B. B. Ingham, western Crockett County wildcat, drilled ahead slowly Monday, carrying 12½ inch casing, after getting a gas showing at 978 feet, supposedly in a sand break in the redbeds. The estimated amount of gas and whether it was dry or wet was not learned. Only a daylight crew is working.

No. 1 Ingham has an elevation of 2,083 feet, making the gas showing 1,105 feet above sea level. This was said to be 152 feet higher than a corresponding gas showing in the tester drilled in 1928 by the Barber Oil Co. on the ranch of Howard B. Cox of San Angelo, in section 1, D. Dickerson survey, about three and one-half miles northeast of the Northrup & Nichols test.

Scheduled to be drilled only to 2,500 feet when it spudded, unless production was obtained shallower, No. 1 Ingham will be drilled deep at the instance of the Texas Company, it was reported here last week; how deep was not learned. When the location first was announced it was said drilling would be carried to 4,500 feet and the operators may have returned to this plan. The wildcat is on acreage secured out of the Texas Company's 16-section block. It is 330 feet from the south line and 2,428 feet from the east line of section 36½, block 1, I.G.N.Ry. Co. survey.

The test is about one mile east of the Pecos River, approximately two and one-half miles southeast of old Fort Lancaster and about 20 miles southeast of the Yates field in Pecos County. A pump station on the Illinois Pipe Line Co.'s line is only a mile and a quarter to the northeast.

## In The Glow Of The Olympic Torch



The torch, symbol of the Olympics since 750 B.C., which tops the stadium entrance at Los Angeles, furnishes the setting for presentation of two of Uncle Sam's aqua maids who will compete in the games this month. They are: Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles, and Helene Madison, Seattle—both national champions, diving and swimming.

## Commissioners To Aid Canning Plan

### Committee Works With Red Cross; County To Buy Cans

The Crockett County Commissioners Court and the Crockett County Chapter of the American Red Cross will combine forces to put over the meat canning project proposed several days ago by Red Cross officials.

A committee was recently appointed by the Commissioners Court to have charge of relief work in the county and this committee will work with a committee from the Red Cross in carrying out the canning plan. Members of the court's committee include Max Schneemann and B. B. Ingham, Chairman M. M. Fulmer of the local Red Cross chapter assisted by other officers of the chapter and by a Lions Club committee headed by O. W. Smith will combine forces with the commissioners.

The committee plans to make a canvass among ranchers for donation of meat for the canning. It is understood that the Commissioners Court has agreed to purchase the necessary cans and the committee hopes to be able to secure the services of a demonstration agent or some other person familiar with the canning process to assist in the work. If the plan is carried out, the canned meat will be placed in storage and used in relief work during the coming winter.

## Kinser Is Named Commissioner 4

### New Member Elected To Succeed F. Coates A Non-Resident

E. R. Kinser, rancher living in Precinct No. 4, was elected County Commissioner from that precinct in the Democratic primary election Saturday.

Mr. Kinser succeeds Fleet Coates, who has served the precinct on the county governing body for several years. Mr. Coates formerly resided in the precinct but is no longer a resident and voters replaced him with Mr. Kinser in Saturday's voting. Charles Coates received 207 votes for the office.

## Crockett To Get Red Cross Wheat

### 50 Barrels To Be Shipped In September For Local Needy

Fifty barrels of government wheat, milled into flour and distributed through the American Red Cross, will be shipped to the Crockett County chapter of the Red Cross early in September for distribution here among the poor during the coming winter. It was announced this week by Rev. M. M. Fulmer, chairman of the local chapter.

Application for the flour was made recently by a committee appointed by the Red Cross chairman and notice was received from Red Cross headquarters this week that the local request had been granted and that shipment would be made in September.

The flour will be placed in storage here, in 400 sacks of standard 24-pound size, and will be distributed by the Red Cross Chapter to those in dire need during the coming winter. The flour will be distributed only after strictest investigation of each application, a committee having been named by the chairman to administer the flour distribution. R. L. Flowers is chairman of the committee.

The wheat used in making the Red Cross flour represents the surplus taken over by the government and it has been ground free of charge by the mills.

## R. E. Thomason Is Easy Winner Over Jackson In Race For Congress

Congressman R. E. Thomason of the 16th district was returned to Washington for his second term as representative of this district by an overwhelming majority in Saturday's Democratic primary over his opponent, Dan M. Jackson of El Paso.

Congressman Thomason was re-nominated by majorities ranging from 3 to 1 to 10 to 1. It is expected that the final tabulation of returns from the several counties will give him around a four to one lead over his opponent.

Crockett County put its stamp of endorsement on the Congressman by a vote of more than five to one.

Jack McNeil, tailor at the Model Laundry, spent the weekend in Fort Stockton.

## Giants Lose To Texon 8-2 Sun.

### Locals Meet Norton In 2-Game Series Here Sat. And Sun.

The Ozona Giants took an 8 to 2 drubbing at the hands of the fast Texon baseball team on the Powell Field diamond here Saturday afternoon for the entertainment of the election day crowds. After the third inning, the locals never made a serious threat, the visitors taking the lead in that frame to widen it steadily until the end of the fracas.

The Texon nine was credited with a total of 13 hits to 6 for the Giants. Gentry, Texon shortstop, accounted for four of the visitors' hits. Frank Russell led the Giants with two safe wallops and Rex Russell, Bob Weaver, Jack Sharp and Tot Grimmer got one each. Grimmer started in the box for the locals, hurling six innings, Conley Cox finished the losing battle.

The Giants are scheduled for a two-game series here this week-end according to team managers. A team from Norton, near Ballinger in Runnels County, is slated for a match with the locals Saturday and Sunday afternoons on the local diamond. The Norton team is reinforced with some top-notch players from Ballinger and is reported one of the strongest teams in that area. The Norton nine is reported to have beaten Miles in a recent match.

## Contractors Looking Over Barnhart Road To Prepare For Bids

A number of contractors have been in Ozona the past few days making an inspection of the Ozona-Barnhart road preparatory to placing a bid with the State Highway Department for surfacing the road with a caliche base course and double bituminous surface treatment.

Contracts for this work are to be awarded by the department at its session August 2, according to announced plans. The road is to be let in three different units, the stretch from Ozona to the Irion County line being divided into two sections and the third section extending from the county line to Barnhart.

A Mr. Cage of the contracting firm holding contract for caliche base on the highway east from Ozona to the county line, arrived the first of the week to make preparations for starting this work as soon as work orders are received from the department by Exline Martin, resident engineer here. A water well is being drilled to furnish water for the surfacing work.

## State Tax Cut To Save Crockett Co. Taxpayers \$3,000

Reduction of 5 cents in the state tax rate on property valuations this year and collectible up to February 1 next year as announced from Austin this week will mean a saving of approximately \$3,000 for Crockett County taxpayers over the rate for last year.

The state rate was reduced from 74 cents as of last year to 69 cents this year in line with a law passed by the second called session of the 42nd legislature last fall.

## MRS. NOAKES HONORED

Mrs. R. L. Flowers entertained with a bridge luncheon Friday honoring Mrs. Gilbert Noakes, who is here from Corpus Christi visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones. Miss Jessie Ingham won high score prize and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery low. Both prize winners and the honoree were presented with home-made preserves.

Max Schneemann, Jr., is suffering from an infected ear.

## O. W. SMITH AND JOHNIGAN AGAIN CLASH IN RUN-OFF; RUSSELL SWAMPS BAGGETT

Crockett County turned out with almost its entire voting strength to express its choice for the various candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election, a total of 660 votes being cast in the four voting places in the county.

Only one county office was left undecided after Saturday's balloting, a run-off being necessary to decide the nominee for the office of county tax assessor.

## LEADS TICKET



SHERIFF W. S. WILLIS

Sheriff Willis was high point man in the balloting in Crockett County in the Democratic primary last Saturday. Sheriff Willis lacked just six votes of equalling the record of "no scratches" attained by County Clerk George Russell two years ago.

## Electric Milker Installed Here

### Mike Couch Dairy Adds More Modern Equipment To Plant

A modern electric milking machine was being installed at the Mike Couch dairy Wednesday, the new equipment being placed in operation the first time Wednesday afternoon.

The new milker is almost human in its performance and its manufacturers claim is several times as efficient as the human milker. It will milk a cow in an average time of three minutes, and the machine installed in the Couch dairy is equipped to milk two cows at a time, cutting down the milking time for the entire herd from a third to half and requiring less help.

The automatic milker takes the milk from the cow and passes it through sterilized tubes into a sterilized, airtight container, from which it is poured into the aerator and then bottled. The new milker is the latest of a series of modern, sanitary improvements made at the Couch dairy. Ozona people are invited to call at the dairy barn, watch the milker in operation and to inspect the entire plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Piner are the parents of a boy born Saturday.

O. W. Smith, present assessor, led his three opponents in the race for the assessor's office, but fell 95 votes short of a clear majority over the field. Mr. Smith polled a total of 278 votes to 196 for W. M. Johnigan, his nearest opponent. Rusty Smith was in third place with 128 votes and C. W. Barbee, a newcomer in the biennial thrust at the incumbent, trailed with only 49 votes. O. W. Smith and Mr. Johnigan will take their case to the voters for a final decision in the run-off primary to be held August 27.

The standing of the three leading candidates for tax assessor was about the same in Saturday's election as they were in 1930 when the three were first pitted against each other for the office. With nearly a hundred more votes cast this year than in 1930, Johnigan gained 27 votes, O. W. Smith gained 13 and Rusty Smith lost 9. The incumbent lacked only 41 votes of attaining a clear majority two years ago.

Russell Beats Baggett  
George Russell, seeking a third term as county and district clerk for the second time was re-elected by an overwhelming vote over his opponent, E. B. Baggett, Jr. Mr. Russell polled a total of 529 votes to Mr. Baggett's 118. Two years ago, when he sought his second term as clerk, Mr. Russell enjoyed the distinction of being the only candidate on the ticket to receive a unanimous vote, not one voter scratching his name on the ticket.

Sheriff W. S. Willis, unopposed for his third term in office, lacked but six votes of receiving this unusual honor in Saturday's election. Out of the 660 votes cast, Sheriff Willis received 654. Of the other unopposed officers for county and district offices, County Treasurer Tom Casbeer's name was scratched by ten voters, Judge Charles E. Davidson's by 29, Representative Coke Stevenson by 21, and District Attorney Weaver H. Baker by 14.

Governor Ross S. Sterling carried Crockett County by more than two to one for Ma Ferguson, his nearest opponent. Sterling received 325 votes to 157 for the Ferguson and 126 for Tom F. Hunter. The other candidates for governor received a few scattered votes, with the exception of C. A. Frakes, who did not find favor in the eyes of a single voter in this county.

## Thomason Re-Elected

In the attorney general's race, James V. Allred led Clem Calhoun by a narrow margin, 285 votes being registered for Allred to 217 for Calhoun. Ernest Becker got only 51. Charles N. Shaver was the choice of Crockett County voters for state superintendent by more than two to one over his opponent, L. A. Wood. George Sheppard was the county choice for state comptroller and L. A. Seymour led J. E. McDonald for commissioner of agriculture by ten votes. Others for state offices approved by Crockett voters at Saturday's primary include C. V. Terrell for the long term railroad commissioner, Ernest O. Thompson for the short term, William Pierson for supreme court justice, Pink Parrish for Congressman-at-large place 1, P. L. Downs for place 2, and J. E. Boog-Scott for place 3 and Benjamin F. Berkeley for state senator.

Congressman R. E. Thomason

(Continued On Page 2)



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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, JULY 28, 1932.

Tom Hunter, third man in the gubernatorial campaign, has announced that he will not take sides in the run-off battle between the Fergusons and Sterling. Furthermore, he continues to give voice to personalities and political charges hurled in the heat of the campaign battle—just a sort of cooling-off process.

Tom Hunter ran a good race but our prediction is that he is through politically in this state. If his convictions against the sort of government the Fergusons put up under the infamous proxy plan are not strong enough to force him into outspoken opposition against such a government then he is not made of the kind of stuff Texas would like to have in the governor's chair. Anybody can ride the fence, but it takes a man of real convictions to take a stand. And in this instance it shouldn't take long for one to make up his mind.

THINK IT OVER

The public is now being regaled with the news that \$10,000,000 will have to be raised to conduct the Hoover-Roosevelt battle for the presidency. In 1928 the two parties spent a total of \$16,500,000.

When the politicians of both parties are telling how much money it will take to care for the needy people this winter, it looks like an economic crime to raise \$10,000,000 to be spent by the two parties largely in blackguarding opposing candidates.

Let both parties, if they are sincere in their advertised desires to help the needy, donate their millions of campaign funds for relief work this winter. And let the people vote in a normal manner for their political choice, free from the high-pressure influence of a \$10,000,000 slush fund.

TWO MONTHS' WORK FOR NOTHING

How would the average citizen like to work 61 days without any pay whatever?

The answer is that he wouldn't like it at all. But that, in effect, is what he is doing. Sixty-one days' work out of each year is required to pay the cost of government. In 1924 it was 46 days, and in 1913 about 25 days.

The ratio is constantly rising. Carried to the inevitable conclusion, it means that in the not-too-distant future, the taxpayers will be working for the taxatees all the time, and for themselves not at all. Every time a new bureau is created, every time a new department comes into existence, a little more of the money we earn finds its way into the Treasury.

As President Hoover has said, to continue on the tax road we are traveling is to impoverish the nation. In the last 16 years the cost of government has increased nearly 150 per cent. The results are found in hoarding of capital, industrial retrenchment, unemployment. The tax issue, in all its phases, is one of the most important and problems the American people have ever faced.

Scott Peters is able to be up part of the time after being confined to his bed for several weeks. He and Mrs. Peters recently returned from Valley Mills, Texas, where they visited Mr. Peters' mother.

The Constable



TOM SMITH

SCANDALS

By THE TOWN GOSSIP

Tom Smith says some folks don't appreciate the good things they have. Here he's served the people faithfully for ten years as constable, being always out of sight when an officer is in demand staying discreetly at home when things were happening, seeing nothing and hearing nothing, and then the first election day in years when he is out of town some disgruntled person gets out and wages an active campaign in behalf of an opposing candidate.

Tom says he thinks Shorty Lawrence and Jake Young both ought to commit suicide.

One of Bryan McDonald's campaign pledges was that he would not allow the duties of the office of justice of the peace to interfere with his magazine reading.

He also dropped a hint that a plug of Tinsley would go a long way toward lightening the sentence of those unfortunates who are haled into his court.

It will be interesting to see him try to be dignified when the janitor forgets to install the cuspidor in easy reach.

Some of the defeated candidates are convinced that Crockett County harbors more liars than any county in Texas.

Shorty says there must have been something wrong with that counting. He was credited officially with only ten votes and at least a hundred have told him since the election they voted for him.

Regaled by his campaign manager, Jake Young, for not kissing the babies, Shorty offered as an excuse that Jake didn't bring around any 18-year-old ones. He said he wouldn't exactly bar coming 18's.

Oh, well, ain't it a shame we have to wait two more years for another one. Ain't had so much fun since law knows when.

But then we have about four weeks more to cuss Ma and Jim and after that we'll have two more years of relief.

That's not a prediction, customers, it's a promise.

See Bus Miller with a bandaged chin. Hasn't learned to dodge yet. Just takes a little time, son.

Jake Young says there is one thing he can say in favor of his car; it rattles before it strikes.

Times must not be so hard in our diggings when a medicine show can make an all-summer stand and pack 'em in every night. Well, anyway, there'll be plenty of work for the doctor if much of the cure-all finds its way down the red lane. (Or do you rub it on.)

V. Van Zandt, local utilities manager, says he has three methods of collecting accounts—mail, telephone and pliers.

Well, folks, you've heard of the dog that swallowed a tapeline and died by inches, and the one that ran up the alley and died by the yard, but an Ozona dog lover claims his pup crawled under the bed and died by the foot.

Gene Williams left Sunday for Cushing, Texas, where he will spend ten days visiting relatives.

Miss Bernice Bailey has returned from a visit of several weeks on the Albert Bailey and Worth Odom ranches near Sheffield.

The Worst Spot On the Road

By Albert T. Reid



THE ROAD IS LONG, COMING BACK

The only thing that keeps most of us from realizing our own possibilities and of getting the highest satisfaction out of life is fear. There are very few human beings in the world who are not afraid of something, and as long as one is afraid of anything he cannot achieve perfect happiness.

Primitive man must have lived in a state of almost constant terror. He was afraid of wild beasts, afraid of enemies of other tribes, afraid of the thunder and lightning, afraid of evil spirits that lurked in the darkness of the forest—of real dangers and of unreal dangers which he imagined. Very few people in these days have the perfectly natural physical fears that surrounded the lives of our ancestors. But who of us has not some mental fear, fear of something that has not happened but which we think may happen to ourselves or our loved ones?

In the past two or three years the people of the United States have been the prey of a new kind of fear. They have been afraid that, in the popular phrase, the bottom had dropped out of everything. They have feared that never again would they have a job, that the factories that have shut down would never start up, that they would never be able to sell the products of their farms—those and a thousand other fears which have no relation to common sense or reality seemed to take possession of perhaps the majority of Americans.

And that is one of the reasons we have been so slow in coming back from the economic crisis. We have been afraid to use our intelligence and common sense and go ahead when everybody else was afraid to do anything but accept conditions as they are and paint them, mentally, much worse than they are. One sees signs that this widespread fear is beginning to disappear. We do not believe it ever had any real foundation, and people are waking up to that fact. If that is right, and hope and courage are beginning to replace fear, then we have made a good start toward the return of good times.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR OLD

It begins to look as if we would see a lot of new things coming into general use before long. Big business organizations, who are not afraid that the depression is going to last forever but who are getting ready for the upturn by preparing to put new commodities on the market, are giving hints of some of the things we may expect.

First in importance among these, it seems to us, will be the new type of individual dwelling house. Engineers, architects and technical men of all kinds have been talking a great deal about the excessive cost and the perishable nature of most houses. Now a big company has been formed in Chicago to manufacture houses in such a way that they can be readily erected anywhere with a minimum of labor.

This is something different, we understand, from the "ready-cut" frame houses that have been on the market for years. These new houses will have steel frames and pressed steel outer walls, with flat roofs and many windows, and will be equipped with electric refrigeration, heating units and everything complete, at around \$3,500 for a six-room house. It will take only four days to put up one of these houses, and if the owner wants a bigger one he can "trade in" the old one as he would an automobile. And after the first payment there will be only one mortgage, which can be paid off at around \$30 a month.

Another new industry of which we have seen several announcements is that of devices for "air

conditioning" homes, offices and shops. This scheme of keeping the temperature and moisture the same, winter and summer, and providing clean, fresh air all the time, works well on a large scale, so there seems to be no reason why it shouldn't work well on a one-room or one-house scale.

From Detroit comes rumors of something revolutionary in automobile design and construction which is expected to come out this Summer; a new type of lightweight, low-cost, high-speed car with bigger balloon tires than we have seen yet.

It looks as if the men who are big enough and smart enough to make money and keep it are not worrying about whether business will come back or not. They know

THAT'S ME—

I'm the sarcastic whelp. There is nothing I would rather do than hurt someone's feelings. I can't wait to make some little snappy remark about anyone or their friends. I have no regard or respect for yours or your friends' feelings, nor do I have any reason for making the little nasty remarks I do. But I just go on, always being as sarcastic as I can.

It is coming back and they are getting ready.

FAITH—PATIENCE—FORTITUDE—COURAGE

In an article on the severity and extent of the depression in this country, the Manchester, England, Guardian says: "Under all these trials the American people have behaved with admirable fortitude and patience."

That is a fine testimonial to the temper of our people. They have, perhaps better than any other people in the world, borne inescapable burdens without losing either faith or courage. They have realized that drastic, thoughtless action is not necessary—that, in the normal course of events, our problems will be solved. They have put shoulders to the wheel and have bent every resource to meeting the exigencies of depression.

A people who can do as our people have done in a time of unprecedented stress, need have no fear for the nation's future.

Supplying your paint needs is our business. We have it at any price you want to pay. Glenn Rutledge Paint Shop.

Phone 242 and ask Mrs. Jones about the new method of expression and dramatic work and the attractive prices during the coming school year.

Mrs. M. L. Day and son, Morris, of Fort Worth spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. Day's brother, I. G. Rape and family.

Houston Smith returned Monday night from a vacation trip to New Mexico where he visited relatives.

Sweet Milk 5c per quart

Pure — Clean — Wholesome — Tasty A HOME PRODUCT

We advocate buying at home and we practice what we preach. We have a home product from a home institution, built by home people—and nobody will undersell us. We are constantly improving our dairy plant and our herd, to give Ozona a real FIRST CLASS DAIRY. We invite you to inspect our plant and the new electric milking machine—see the milk bottled—examine the health certificates of our inspected herd. If you want more, if you want still finer equipment, more cows, more milk, we are ready to give it to you. Your patronage builds home institutions. We have fought unceasingly for this principle for years—not alone for our own business but for the business of our competitors as well. And now we defy those whom we have tried to help in the effort to foist upon Ozona people a foreign product that is abundantly produced at home.

And Another Thing—

Bread 2 Full 16 Oz. Loaves For 5c

NOT A SPECIAL—EVERY DAY—FRESH DAILY And Remember This—When Better Bread's Baked in Ozona Mike Will Bake It

M. C. Couch GROCERY—BAKERY—SANITARY DAIRY

"The Store That Lowered Prices in Ozona"





# “COME THROUGH!”

## July Bills Are Due Monday! Keep Your Promise To Pay PROMPTLY!

Next Monday your bills for purchases during the month of July are due. Will you be able to pay them? Have you bought more during the month than you will be able to pay for on the first? Will you have to make excuses when a bill is presented to you? Have you made preparations to take care of your obligations when the request for payment is made of you?

If your merchant tells you that you have until the tenth to pay your bills, he is giving you ten days grace. Your bill is actually due on the first of the month. He gives you ten days in which to get your business together and make settlement. That is a considerable concession for him to make you in these days of financial stress. He needs the money you owe him now, will need it worse on Monday and must have it by the tenth.

Don't mistake an insistent demand for payment of past due accounts as a "hard-boiled attitude. It is nothing of the sort; it's just a sound business principle. Business is nothing more than selling merchandise or service, something that the people want, at a profit and re-investing in more merchandise or providing for continued service which is in turn offered for sale in like manner. Profit in these days of keen competition and low prices is a very small part of the total consideration in a business deal. In any sale, the larger part of the price asked for a certain article represents its actual cost, only a small percentage representing profit. It's volume and turn-over that make these small profits amount to much.

The merchandise you have bought from your merchant during the past month, then, represents a sizable sum in actual money he has spent to put such merchandise on his shelves. Only a small part of what you owe him is actual profits, which he will make clear for use in supporting his own family or using as he sees fit. The greater part of it he must put back into his business, he must buy more merchandise to replace that which he took from his shelves to sell to you.

Where is the money coming from to replace that merchandise? Can he buy from his wholesaler on your promise to pay? He can not. Wholesalers do not take accounts outstanding as collateral for purchases. They demand the "coin of the realm" Before he can replenish his stocks, then, he must have the money you owe him. You, and all his other customers demand of him that he have new goods, fresh stock, on his shelves. Then he can't wait to buy. He must buy now. But he can't buy until you pay him—

Your merchant needs the money you owe him. You made a promise, perhaps unspoken, when you purchased the goods to pay him in thirty days. Will you keep that promise PROMPTLY?

**This BETTER BUSINESS CAMPAIGN  
is sponsored by the following  
Ozona Merchants:**

- OZONA TAILOR SHOP**  
Tom W. Hunter, Proprietor—Phone 60
- LEMMONS DRY GOODS CO.**  
Home of Quality Merchandise
- JOE OBERKAMPF**  
Furniture—Hardware—Plumbing
- SMITH DRUG STORE**  
The Rexall Store—Phone 40
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Blacksmith—Windmill Work
- MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS**  
Phone 164—Quick Service
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W. D. Barton, Manager
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"We Go The Limit To Please"
- CHRIS MEINECKE**  
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- M. C. COUCH**  
The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona
- NORTH MOTOR CO.**  
Chevrolet Sales—Goodyear Tires
- OZONA MOTOR CO.**  
Gas—Oils—Mechanical Service
- OZONA WATER WORKS**  
Bryan McDonald, Manager—Phone 199
- POPULAR VARIETY STORE**  
The Economy Store
- LUTHER AND NEWBERRY**  
Hay—Grains and Feeds
- OZONA DRUG STORE**  
A Home-Owned Drug Store
- SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.**  
Velma Richardson, Local Manager
- THE OZONA STOCKMAN**  
Published Thursdays—Commercial Printing



Try

By C

I think it thing in the eventually th adopt a gen means of rail I am sure th soon as the r derstand ex by a sales ta had an oppo operation of state of Miss

Mississippi head and which went i day of May month's exp Mississippi—who can ma seems to like goes even fo most bitterly Mississippi ed to yield al The state wa ury deficit o ed from for which made cess of tax had to be de agreed that stand any know what i the Mississip who first br a sales tax, he ought to f a new idea legislators, main object that it is so ing new, me and of Legi it for fear might injur be for it. I conservative change. But as conserva politicians t

The theo not so much it, as that he is paying any kind in paid, in the mate consur politicians, derstand, b the averag does not ar the most p among law-t make peopl paying tax there is no from the m two per cen or a bicycle fact that he tax. Every of cigarette he is remin when he stamps.

As long erable bod that they e the govern rived only will be larg people try the govern it comes c pockets. W is so distr pays it anc ing it, then chance th an intellig tax money tures and of the sou or of the

The be favor of t is that it automatic the people their abil were a sa let us say, merce, the \$500 a yea and the r would pay millionar lion dollar 008 in sal uniform s Every s empts fro of comm necessary clothing, comes p than the The p the only from rch absence the sube have to be In Missi commu dnce o when C dvised



MAN . . . . . in many forms

There is plenty of evidence that the types of human beings which now inhabit the earth are not the only animals of our species that ever lived. In Sumatra the natives have long known of the existence of a tribe of ape-men who live in an inaccessible mountain country. One of these was recently shot, although it is illegal to kill them, and the body has been sent to Holland for examination by scientists . . . who think these "orang letjos" may be survivors of one of the races which preceded the modern man on the earth.

In the Sahara desert the bones of several members of a race, which was much like, yet curiously unlike human beings of today, have just been unearthed. Similar discoveries over many years in Germany, France, China and South Africa lead to the belief that not one but several different species of humans and near-humans once inhabited many parts of the world.

Perhaps the folk-myths of giants, satyrs and earth-dwelling gnomes have come down from remote times when survivors of these primitive types came into contact with our own ancestors, who themselves were better able to survive the changing rigors of a developing world because of their superior agility and brain capacity.

FRANKFURTER . . . to the bench

In Washington, during the War, irreverent newspaper men used to call him the "Happy Sausage." That is a somewhat strained translation of Felix Frankfurter's name, since "Felix" is good Latin for "Happy" and everybody knows that a frankfurter is a sausage! But the same men who nicknamed him used also to say that he had the best-functioning set of brains in Washington, and that was saying a good deal, in a time when Woodrow Wilson and Newton D. Baker were both there and using theirs.

Felix Frankfurter's appointment by Governor Ely to the Supreme Court of Massachusetts has started a storm of protest, because he was the champion of Sacco and Vanzetti, whose execution for murder was regarded by the radicals of the world as due to their Communist activities rather than to any real proof of their guilt.

Frankfurter, since 1914 a professor in Harvard Law School, believed the two men were innocent, and said so. That put him on the "black list" of the conservatives of Boston, who were sure the men were guilty because they were Communists. But great lawyers, judges and statesmen call Felix Frankfurter, the Austrian Jew who came to America at the age of twelve, one of the ablest legal minds in the world.

ROMANCE . . . . . on a deer sill

Bob Milikan came back to the home of his ancestors the other day and made a talk to the village folk on the occasion of the local celebration of the Washington Bicentennial in the town of Stockbridge, Mass. He is known in all the world as Professor Robert A. Milikan of the California Institute of Technology, and the world's greatest living physicist, who discovered the cosmic rays.

He told us how his grandfather, Dan Milikan, came across the mountains, from over Becket way, a hundred years ago, as an apprentice to Sam Pease, the village shoemaker. He married Sally Pease and went out to Illinois to farm it in the prairie country. His son Silas kept on farming, but sent his boy Bob to the University of Chicago.

And Bob Milikan came all the way from the Pacific Coast the other day because, as he told us, he wanted to see if he could find "the house where his grandfather used to "skive" shoelather on the sill of the back door. He'd recognize it from the knife-marks left by the shoemaker's apprentices. And sure enough, he found the gnashes on Doctor Clyn's back-door sill!

It made all the Stockbridge people feel very romantic to have such a living link with the town's past.



SANDERS . . . . . of the people

Like speaker Garner, Everett Sanders, the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, was born in a log cabin. He was a member of Congress from Indiana when President Coolidge made him his secretary. In that job he won from Mr. Coolidge the high praise that he was "a man of great ability and discretion."

Sanders started life as a clerk in a shoe store, and sold more shoes than anybody else who ever worked there. Perhaps, his friends say, that is one reason why he understands people from the ground up.

The WAY of LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

UNKNOWN

Buried in the middle of the second volume of Lincoln Steffens' autobiography are some paragraphs on education for which I extend my thanks.

"Thinking back over my school and college courses," he says, "I could see that one trouble with our education was that it did not teach us what was not known, not enough of the unsolved problems of the sciences, of the arts, and of life.

"It gave us positive knowledge where there was no certain knowledge, and worst of all, when we did not particularly want it. We were not curious as students, and we are not curious enough now as men and women.

It seemed to me . . . that curiosity was the beginning and end of education."

If a copy of this paper happens to fall in the hands of a college president, I should like to suggest to him the establishment in his college of a lecture course on The Unknown.

The first lecture might be a professor of physics. He would doubtless start by dropping a paper weight on the desk, saying, "That is something which no human being understands. We call it 'gravitation,' but no man in the world knows what gravitation is."

The second lecturer might well be a professor of economics. He would have to say something like this: "We do not know why good times come or why they leave. We have many impressive phrases in our business. We speak of 'gold supply' and 'commodity prices' and 'speculation,' and so forth. We make many charts. These charts only tend to show that what goes up must come down and that history has a way of repeating itself. But why it repeats itself, we really do not know."

The third lecturer, of course, should be a philosopher or a theologian. He would say: "No one knows how the universe started

Checking Up On Sports

By Jack Adams

Flags of fifty nations will flutter from the ramparts of Olympic Stadium in Los Angeles when the Games of the Tenth Olympiad open on the afternoon of July 30. Two thousand athletes, representing the athletic prowess of every important country, will be in the line of march during the spectacular Parade of Nations. In keeping with the ancient Greek custom, the 1932 Olympic celebration will open with a dazzling flare of pageantry.

The first Olympic record for 1932 has been broken. More than 854,000 tickets to the 135 events scheduled over the sixteen-day period have been sold. This is more than twice the advance sale of any previous Olympiad, ancient or modern. More than that, it exceeds by almost 200,000 the total attendance of the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

Two world records were broken on the final day's trials for the U. S. swimming and diving team. Helene Madison, of Seattle, Wash. pre-eminent free-style sprinter, and Miss Eleanor Holm, of New York, outstanding back-stroke swimmer, sent the world's records into the discard in the 400-meter free-style, and the 100-meter back-stroke finals.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton and daughter, Miss Dorothy Barton, are here from Austin for a visit with relatives.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Henderson. 11-1-32

New York requires a daily supply of from 20 to 25 carloads of spinach.

Mrs. Jake Short was ill the past week.

Good card tables for \$1.75 at Joe Oberkamp's.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

Mrs. L. B. Townsend has been suffering from a badly infected finger for several days.

or what is its object. Some men call themselves philosophical pessimists and pretend to know that it has no meaning. Some of us prefer to believe that it has a Maker and a meaning. We feel that this positive faith gives life more significance, more cheer."

Such a lecture course would cure the colleges of afflicting the world with wise young men. The graduates would be humble, curious, thrilled by the challenge of so much to learn, so many things to try.

Also, they would understand why no man needs to be ashamed to say: "I do not know, but I believe."

Let us replace that broken glass Glenn Rutledge—paint and glass headquarters. Fifty feet good garden hose, \$3.50 at Joe Oberkamp's. POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. LEE CHILDRESS. 1-32 POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission is positively forbidden. P. L. CHILDRESS. 1-33

Your Best Friend. Whether it is to call a plumber for repairing a leak, or to quickly summon a doctor in a more serious matter of life or death, your telephone is your best friend. Quick, dependable, and ready at all hours, a phone enables you to reach your party in an instant. To be without one is not only inconvenient, but actually dangerous. We will gladly explain to you the many advantages of having a phone in your home. SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO

Treat for Both Stomach and Tape Worms At the Same Time. 2 1/2c Per Head for Grown Sheep Lambs According to Size. WRITE, WIRE or PHONE Texas Stockmen's Supply Co. San Angelo Or Texas W. B. GRANNIS Del Rio, Texas



You Will Find Our Offices the Best Equipped in West Texas for Examining Eyes and Fitting Glasses. DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST OTIS OPTICAL CO. Western Reserve Life Bldg. 103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo



YOU SHOULD PROFIT by Electric Refrigeration Savings! ONCE you've investigated its many advantages, you'll agree it would be difficult to find a household servant more convenient, more economical and more necessary to the modern home than an Electric Refrigerator. For, truly exemplifying the thrifty spirit of 1932, you will find modern Electric Refrigerators "in tune with the times." With a modern Electric Refrigerator in your home, you will benefit by substantial savings every month of the year! Food-spoilage will be reduced to a minimum, and the average grocery bill lowered by approximately 10 per cent, according to estimates. . . . And because foods can be preserved safely for an indefinite period, you will be able to take advantage of "special" and buy foods in larger quantities at bargain prices. Another important saving can be realized through purchasing larger sized canned goods, at a much lower cost per can, and preserving the surplus in the spacious compartments of your Electric Refrigerator. Consider all these pleasant economies. . . . Remember the incomparable convenience and vital health-safeguard of Electric Refrigeration—and you'll admit that our Convenient Payment Plan indicates immediate purchase. Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a correspondingly low rate schedule? . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill? West Texas Utilities Company

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'HU', 'the', 'heln', 'pout', 'otl', 'er', 'a', 'ed', 'an', '11', 'on', 'he', 'e of', 'he y', 'fecte', 'ritin', 'st. N', 'panty', '6 for', 'al', 'vote', 'ain e', 'y 111', 'ryan', 'ce of', 'with a', 'er rec', 'ce. E', 'ett. J', 'ooke', 'Clint', 'Office', 'nginee', 'artme', 'eyor', 'Grimm', 'en on', 'votes', 'IN', 'N', 'CA', 'ANot', 'install', 'whose', 'church', 'pews fo', 'well.', 'More', 'in their', 'explana', 'number', 'the stre', 'for a ni', 'There', 'manufac', 'private', 'althoug', 'this com', 'The C', 'the swai', 'modore', 'a Comm', 'venue A', 'it's a lur', 'Tactical', 'plaining', 'few 10-c', 'nickel t', 'resses in', 'have a si', 'Blacks w', 'nickel tip', 'quently d', 'The bet', 'displaying', 'question v', 'However', 'only follo', 'gray hat', 'day they', 'styles of', 'One of', 'delivery c', 'They ar', 'est in woo', 'York's dep', 'be all of', 'watched y', 'decorative', 'leather sof', 'er a dangl', 'alcohol lam', 'now it is c', 'pen and is', 'B.Y.', 'Beloved', 'Scripture', '11-24-36', 'Introduc', 'National', 'Williams.', 'Spiritual', 'Louise Cro', 'The Jew', 'Williams.', 'A Signifi', 'M. Fulmer.', 'Our Debt', 'Willia.', 'The Oppo', 'Vera Mae C', 'Southern', 'J. W.



**D. W. SMITH AND-**  
(Continued From Page 1)

the 16th district was the overwhelming choice of Crockett county people as well as voters of other counties of the district for his opponent for re-election a second term. Thomason carried Crockett County by more than five to one, the vote being 51 for Thomason to 84 for Jackson.

There being no candidates for the offices of county attorney, county Democratic chairman and the various precinct offices, voters elected men to these offices by writing in their names on the ballot. N. W. Graham was elected county attorney by a vote of 23 to 6 for Houston Smith. Mr. Smith was elected county chairman with a vote of 65. Tom Smith was again elected constable by a vote of 111 to 10 for Shorty Lawrence. Ryan McDonald was elected Justice of the peace for this precinct with a total of 152 votes. Tom Hunter received 73 votes for that office, Evert White 39, E. B. Baggett, Jr., 3, J. C. Kirby, 3, R. J. Cooke 2.

Clinton Glover, employed in the office of Exline Martin, resident engineer for the state highway department, was elected county surveyor over the incumbent, Tot Grimmer, both names being written on the ballot. Glover received votes to 6 for Grimmer.

**IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK**  
CARL H. GETZ

Another New York church is installing devices to aid persons whose hearing is impaired. One church here reserves the front pews for persons who can't hear well.

More men are wearing flowers in their lapel buttons here. The explanation is to be found in the number of girls selling flowers on the street. You can buy a gardenia for a nickel here.

There is a company here which manufactures pipe organs for private use home installation and although it is hard to explain, this company is doing quite well.

The Commodore Grill is one of the swankiest in the great Commodore Hotel here. There is also a Commodore Grill over on Avenue A and East Thirtieth Street. It's a lunch wagon.

Taxicab drivers here are complaining that they are getting few 10-cent tips these days. The nickel tip has returned. Waitresses in low-priced restaurants have a similar complaint. Boot-blacks who are accustomed to nickel tips say that now they frequently don't get anything extra.

The better men's hat shops are displaying gray derbies. It's a question whether they'll sell many. However, there was a time when only followers of race tracks wore gray hats with black bands. Today they far outnumber all other styles of hats.

One of the drivers of Tiffany's delivery cars wears gray spats.

They are trying to revive interest in wood-burning in one of New York's department stores. It must be all of 20 years ago since you watched your big sister ply this decorative art on cigar boxes and leather sofa cushions. It was rather a dangerous business over an alcohol lamp in those days. But now it is done with a pyroelectric pen and is very safe and rapid.

- B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM**
- "Beloved for the Fathers' Sake" Romans 11:28
  - Scripture Reading — Romans 11:24-36.
  - Introduction—Ernestine Watts.
  - National Awakening — Troy Williams.
  - Spiritual Hunger and Unrest—Louise Crowder.
  - The Jews Accept Christ—Ben Williams.
  - A Significant Meeting—Rev. M. M. Fulmer.
  - Our Debt to the Jews—Genetta Willis.
  - The Opportunity at Our Door—Vera Mae Couch.
  - Southern Baptists Winning the Jews—J. W. Keeton.

**ODD — BUT TRUE**

**BREAKS HIS LEG WITH HIS ELBOW**

WHILE PRACTICING GYMNASTICS ON A CHICAGO BENCH W. A. CARLSON FELL IN SUCH WAY THAT HIS ELBOW HIT HIS LEG AND BROKE IT



HELLO OPERATOR! I WANT TO SPEAK TO THE REST OF THE WORLD

**90%**

OF THE WORLD'S TELEPHONES ARE INTERCONNECTED

40 NATIONS CAN TALK DIRECTLY WITH THE UNITED STATES

CURSED ON THE DAY I WAS BORN!

IN THE EARLY CHRISTIAN ERA BIRTHDAYS WERE CURSED AND DEATHDAYS WERE CELEBRATED

**Last Big Push on Capitol Front**



Between twelve and fifteen thousand Bonus veterans stormed the capitol on the closing day of Congress, their last big push which came near getting out of control of the police. Bonus leaders as well as police were glad when order was restored. Picture shows Police-chief Glassford personally holding the line at a strategic point.

**4-H Club Girl Champions at White House**



The four style-review winners in the 4-H Club show at Chicago last year are now enjoying the national tour then awarded and are here shown with President Hoover at the White House. Left to right; Mary Markley, Mass., Annette Yonkelowitz, Ill., President Hoover, Helen Thomas, Ohio and Louise Morgan, Ga.

**THE FAMILY DOCTOR**  
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

**THE DAY OF REST**

I feel sure our editor will pardon me, if I seem at times a little old-fashioned; there are so many flimsy, new theories now—and so much untried stuff advanced, that it is refreshing to go back to the old trundle-bed for a bit of old-fashioned comfort once in awhile.

Isn't the family doctor a sort of guardian in his community? I think so—a trusted mentor and friend. He, above all others must conclude God's laws are always right.

So, there's a seventh day for rest. It has been so for centuries. That assumes that we work six days. He set the example for us, in this matter of first importance. Well, how many of us observe the law—or follow the Divine example? How many of us pay the penalty which is sure, after many, flagrant violations?

I am afraid that the church, ambitious to succeed in a holy

cause, approaches very close to transgression when it fills the Sabbath with exacting ceremonies Sunday is the day of all days when I keep my eye on the clock, to see that I shall not be late at any of my denomination's ordinances. I have somehow acquired the feeling that, if I am late, or neglectful of formal statutes on Sunday, I am not living up to my duty as a God-fearing man—a would-be setter of good example in my community. So Sunday has become almost a day of exacting requirement, with but little REST. I wonder if God wants it that way?

Of course, BUSINESS desecrates, gallops over, takes no notice of the Sabbath. It's the day when soft drink trade is best, and when grease and gasoline are most in demand. Even drug stores remain open on account of emergency (?) prescriptions! Would God have it so—I wonder?

**MY HOME AND YOURS**  
By BERTHA EDSON LAY

Try this as something different for luncheon. Served as the "meat" dish with almost any green vegetable, it is delicious.

1 cupful of canned or green corn cut from the cob.  
1 beaten egg, flour, salt and pepper.


Put the corn in a bowl, add the well beaten egg, and just enough sifted flour to make rather thick. Season, and if too thick to drop

easily from a spoon, add a little milk. Fry in hot fat, turning as soon as one side is brown.

Do you know that to get the best results, a nutmeg should be grated from the blossom end?

Phone 242 and ask Mrs. Jones about the new method of expression and dramatic work and the attractive prices during the coming school year.

A good furniture polish may be made by mixing equal parts of linseed oil and vinegar. Shake well, and apply with soft cloth, then rub dry with a clean soft cloth.



**AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR**

For Years the Standard By Which Other Flour Is Judged

**PURINA FEED**

A Balanced Ration for Every Animal


OMOLENE—For Horses and Sheep  
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PURINA GETS RESULTS WHERE OTHER FEEDS FAIL

Take Advantage of Our New LOW CASH PRICES  
And Give Your Livestock a Treat

**LUTHER AND NEWBERRY**

OZONA Phone 257      BARNHART Phone 2



**Quality Counts-- and Service Too**

Grocery prices are at the lowest level they have been in years. But don't be misled by price alone. In nearly every line there are "seconds," goods that are just a little inferior to the top quality. Don't be too certain you are always getting the best at the lowest quoted price.


You will find no "seconds" on our shelves. Our prices are lower on first quality merchandise. We offer you value, plus service.

Attractive discount for prompt payment of accounts.

**Stay With The Merchant Who Stayed With You**

**Chris Meinecke**

Phones: 278-279-280





# The Vote By Boxes In Crockett Co.

	Leon	P.V.	Live	Ozonsa	Pwll	PwrCo	Oak	Tot
<b>For Governor:</b>								
FRANK PUTNAM	2							2
MIRIAM A. FERGUSON	131	10	1	15				157
TOM F. HUNTER	116	1	7	2				126
ROSS S. STERLING	281	10	14	20				325
GEORGE W. ARMSTRONG	1							1
ROGER Q. EVANS	1							1
J. ED GLENN	2							2
M. H. WOLFE	5							5
C. A. FRAKES								
<b>For Lieutenant Governor:</b>								
EDGAR E. WITT	559	21	22	35				637
<b>For Attorney General:</b>								
JAMES V. ALLRED	246	14	1	18				279
ERNEST BECKER	48							48
CLEM CALHOUN	180	7	20	10				217
<b>For State Comptroller of Public Accounts:</b>								
GEORGE H. SHEPPARD	378	20	19	25				442
REX McCABE	84	1	3	3				91
<b>For State Treasurer:</b>								
CHARLEY LOCKHART	557	21	22	35				635
<b>For State Superintendent of Public Instructions:</b>								
CHAS. N. SHAVER	302	12	12	16				342
L. A. WOOD	152	8	10	10				180
<b>For Commissioner of Agriculture:</b>								
L. A. SEYMOUR	211	13	9	16				249
J. E. McDONALD	214	7	12	6				239
<b>For Commissioner of General Land Office:</b>								
J. H. WALKER	558	20	22	34				634
<b>For Railroad Commissioner Six (6) Year Term:</b>								
ROY L. TENNANT	82	2						87
C. V. TERRELL	209	9	13	18				249
LEE SATTERWHITE	103	10	5	2				120
J. J. JACK PATTERSON	48		4	6				58
<b>For Railroad Commissioner Four (4) Year Term:</b>								
ERNEST O. THOMPSON	144	12	12	7				175
OLIN CULBERSON	49	1	6	1				57
ED T. MURPHY	45		2	1				48
W. GREGORY HATCHER	136	8	2	18				164
C. A. DeWARE	46							46
<b>For Judge of Court of Criminal Appeals:</b>								
F. L. HAWKINS	554	21	22	35				632
<b>For Congressman-at-large, Place No. 1:</b>								
GEORGE J. SCHLEICHER	28							32
W. ERSKINE WILLIAMS	43	1	1					45
SHERMAN NELSON	6							7
PINK PARRISH	82							84
GEORGE B. TERRELL	57	2	1	5				65
CHESLEY W. JURNEY	6							7
IDA M. DARDEN	6	2						9
ERNEST C. OZRO COX	17							33
W. SELDON REED	11	3						14
E. G. SENTER	27							29
MRS. ALEX L. ADAMS	15							25
LAWRENCE WESTBROOK	68	9						78
R. B. HOOD	27							29
<b>For Congressman-at-large, Place No. 2:</b>								
P. L. DOWNS	112	3	3	3				121
J. H. CYCLONE DAVIS	43	2	3	3				51
W. H. HAWKINS	25	5	2					32
B. D. SARTIN	18							19
W. E. MYRES	17							25
G. B. FISHER	8							11
LAMAR GILL	13							13
OSCAR F. HOLCOMBE	15	7						23
MRS. PHEBE K. WARNER	68	1	1	7				77
JOSEPH W. BAILEY, JR.	72	1	2	2				77
L. J. SULAK	2							2

**METHODIST NOTES**  
 Preaching next Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. Subject: "Meeting the Changes." J. H. Meredith, Pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Jackson, who ranch near Best, are guests at the Hotel Ozona while Mr. Jackson is under the care of Dr. F. T. McIntire. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of A. W. Jones of Ozona.

Phone 242 and ask Mrs. Jones about the new method of expression and dramatic work and the attractive prices during the coming school year.

Mrs. A. F. Fincher of Houston is here for a visit with her brother and sister, O. W. Smith and Mrs. W. E. West. She spent several days on the A. C. Hoover ranch the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and children and Mr. and Mrs. Worth Odum and children are here from their ranches in Pecos County for a visit with relatives.

When making household try writing, or printing, in the manner of marking one pen-fers,—with a lead pencil, tracing directly over the pen marks with a pen and marking "run" making that blotchy looking mark we so often see on linen.

A tablespoonful of vinegar mixed with the basting water placed in the roasting pan with meat or fowl will tend to make the roast more tender.

Mrs. Joe Estes of San Antonio and Mrs. A. Y. Puckett of Lubbock have been visiting their sisters, Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Perner for several days Monday Mrs. Estes and Mrs. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Perner went to Stiles for a visit with a brother. Will Odum and for a family reunion to be held there.

Miss Larue Archer is here from San Angelo spending the week with Miss Dorothy Miller.

**"Out I"**  
 VOL. 19.  
 CAN FI  
 A:  
 Texas D upon again Ferguson's lot box on when the Government am and corruption It is not tl paper to te cal contro dates, but run-off pri such profo ture of the our own ce feel it a stand again government We have the 157 vot who market of the Fet primary eh however, th 157 could l if a hypothi ing all of t Ferguson a put to then if they you turn of suc swer would The glib which only able, couple dissatisfaction of G are responsi son vote. Of course vote in the overwhelmi turn of prof as to fo of even Jim turn to th being gover law and con to no one fe think partic County shou ly in favor Ross Sterlin ogre of Per With his n paign charge s, a voter become cor some of his past. But in between the mary electi Texas shoul for a picture government taxpayers of You will r governor in administering parment and nessed the n lod of graft a history, an e mately result of federal ai struction wo a fact of hi the federal g of highway flagrant wast tion that fed way construe entirely with ple of Texas the Ferguson: Now, every with road bo many reasons ing and again the coming ei place, since fe drawn once v were in power sonable to suj withdrawn ag lions of dolla back into the workers in hi work. In the error Sterling plan for taking ing road bond ery county in suming this i paid out of th der this plan, construction w state and fed without the c to pay a dime. There is still portant factor (Continue

**Try**  
 By Cal  
 I think it is thing in the eventually the adopt a gene means of raise I am sure that soon as the ma derstand exac by a sales tax, had an opport operation of t state of Missi Mississippi head and a which went in day of May month's exper Mississippi—who can make seems to like goes even for most bitterly Mississippi-ed to yield abe The state was ury deficit of ed from form which made a cess of tax i had to be dor agreed that r stand any I know what ir the Mississippi who first bre a sales tax, l he ought to h a new idea t legislators. I main objecic that it is son ing new, met and of Legis it for fear t might injure be for it. P conservative, change. But as conservat politicians th The wor not so much it, as that e he is paying any kind im paid, in the mate consum politicians, d derstand, bu the averag does not un the most p mong law-n make peopl paying taxe there is no from the m two per cent or a bicycle, fact that he tax. Every of cigarette he is remin when he stamps. As long a erable bod that they e the govern rived only will be larg people try the govern it comes o pockets. W is so distr pays it, ane ing it, then chance tha an intellige tax money taxes and of the sou or of the The be favor of t is that it automatic the people their abil were a sa let us say, merce, the \$500 a yea and the r would pay on. The r would pay millionair lion dollar 000 in sal uniform e Every e empts fro of comm necessary clothing, comes f than tho The pe the sales from reta absence o the subj have to e not be p In Missi conside drive in when s closed

## ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR

Miss Hester Bunger entertained with three tables of bridge at her home Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Gilbert F. Noakes of Corpus Christi, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones. It was an informal party. Mrs. Eddie Johnston won high score prize a deck of cards, and Mrs. Noakes was presented with a piece of linen. Other guests were Mrs. Ashby McMullen, Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Ralph Meinecke, Mrs. John Curry, Mrs. Tom Hunter, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. Bob Weaver, and Miss Wanda Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull and children spent the week-end in San Antonio visiting Mr. Hull's father. Rev. J. H. Meredith is confined to his home as a result of a strained knee. He expects to be able to preach Sunday, however.

**How About That - PERMANENT -**  
 You've Been Wanting All Summer?  
 Don't wait until the Fall Bush begins. Get It NOW!  
 Permanents are priced especially low at the  
**Dorette Beauty Shop**  
 Dorothy Miller, Proprietor  
 Call 102 for an appointment today

## BAPTIST CHURCH

July 31, 1932  
 Sunday School at 9:45. General Subject of the lesson: "The giving of the Manna." The pastor will preach at both hours. Morning service at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "The Exaltation of Humility." Evening service at 8:30 p. m. Subject: "The Fine Art of Drawing the Line." The B.Y.P.U. meets at 7:30. You are heartily invited to attend these services.  
 M. M. Fulmer, Pastor.  
 Among Ozona Baptists who will leave this week and early next week to attend the annual Paisano Baptist encampment at Paisano Pass between Alpine and Marfa are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer, Mrs. S. L. Butler, Mrs. F. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, and Misses Margaret and Grace Butler. The encampment starts Friday and will continue through August 7.

**ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY**  
 Superior Ambulance Service  
 Phone 4444 Day or Night  
 San Angelo, Texas  
**CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION**  
 Sealed proposals for constructing 14.956 miles of Caliche Base Courses and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment from Ozona to 15 miles North of Ozona on Highway No. 163, covered by S. P. 957-A Unit II, in Crockett County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m. August 2, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of Halise Martin, Resident Engineer, Ozona, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

## CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 10.862 miles of Caliche Base Courses and Double Bituminous Surface Treatment from 15 miles North of Ozona to Iron County line on Highway No. 163, covered by S. P. 957-B Unit II, in Crockett County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m. August 2, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of Exline Martin, Resident Engineer, Ozona, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

**Only 5¢ PER PKG.**  
**FAULTLESS STARCH**  
**5¢ PER PKG.**  
 EVERYTHING you wash looks nicer starched with Faultless Starch. Starch to use once a week—its the perfect starch. You never buy this big package of Faultless Starch for only 5¢.

Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., entertained members of Las Amigas Club at her home last Thursday. Mrs. John Curry was awarded high score prize. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
 For Sheriff  
 W. S. WILLIS—Re-election  
 For Tax Assessor—  
 O. W. SMITH  
 Re-election  
 W. M. JOHNIGAN  
 For County Treasurer  
 TOM CASBEER  
 Re-election  
 For County and District Clerk  
 GEORGE RUSSELL  
 (Re-election)  
 For State Senator—29th District  
 BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY  
 Of Alpine, Brewster County, Tex. (Re-Election)  
 K. M. REAGAN, Pecos, Texas  
 POSTED—All our pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.  
 1-33 J. W. HENDERSON EST.  
 POSTED NOTICE  
 The entire Hoover Estate is posted and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.  
 Mrs. Laura Hoover and family.  
 10-1-32.  
 POSTED  
 All our pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. & J. M. Baggett. 1-38

## BUYERS' MARKET

It IS a deplorable situation—these prices we have been forced to make. Business was invented to profit both the seller and the buyer, but NOW it profiteth only the BUYER.

The Prices YOU pay right here at home are CHEAPER than ANYWHERE ELSE in this West Texas of ours. We have visited not less than fifty stores in the past three weeks and nowhere do we find a parallel to OUR cheaper prices.

People of BARNHART, SHEFFIELD, JUNO, SONORA AND BIG LAKE—we tell you—IF YOU CHANCE TO COME TO OUR CITY—LOAD YOUR Home Going Car from FLOWERS GROCERY. IF This be PROFITABLE—make the MOST of it.

We set the prices—the others follow—when and if they can.

Quality still counts. We have NOT YET had to load our shelves with inferior brands to meet YOU People's wants.

WE Thank you for the GOOD BUSINESS YOU ARE GIVING US.

WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT—At least as long as hot weather lasts.

OUR OWN TRUCK hauls YOUR Merchandise AS CHEAPLY as the next.

PROFIT YOURSELVES from our stock.

Our Specials will be in your front door Saturday morning.

**FLOWERS GROCERY AND BAKERY**  
 Phone 3