

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935.

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No. 12

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE FOR CELEBRATION

Baseball, Carnival, Barbecue, Dances Program for Week

6 DAYS CARNIVAL

All-American Shows to Pitch Tents Monday For Week Stand

With a baseball game each afternoon between the Ozona Giants and the Texon Oilers, contenders in the Permian Basin League pennant chase, a dance each night on the fair grounds platform, the All-American Shows' carnival attractions on the fairgrounds midway all week, starting Monday, Ozona is all set to entertain the stay-at-homes and visitors from surrounding territory during the week of the Fourth.

On the day of the Fourth, a free barbecue in the city park, a horned frog race immediately after the dinner, with a purse of \$50 to the winner, and the baseball game immediately following will give a full afternoon of entertainment.

The All-American Shows, composed of six riding devices, six shows and twenty clean concessions, will pitch tents here Monday for a week's stand. The carnival company is described as one of the largest now in the South.

Riding devices offered by the company include a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, merry mix-up, love nest, airplane ride and baby auto ride. The shows consist of the featured attraction of the lot, the Texas Max Trained Monkey and Goat Rodeo Show, a circus side show with twelve high class circus acts, the Hawaiian Village, a colored minstrel show, an athletic show and numerous other attractions. Among the concessions will be plenty of "pink lemonade and hamburgers," declared J. J. Cannon, advance agent for the company here this week.

Music for the series of three dances the nights of July 3, 4 and 5 will be furnished by a twelve piece orchestra from Wichita Falls. Joe Oberkamp is chairman of the arrangement committee.

Ozonans Attend Family Reunion In Utah Soon

Mr. & Mrs. L. D. White To Day-White Family Gatherings

A trip to Utah where they expect to attend family gatherings at Parowan and Summit the early part of next month has been planned by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. White, ranch people who reside on the A. C. Hoover ranch north of Ozona.

Mrs. White is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Day of Parowan, Utah. Her father is a state senator of Utah and is president of the National Rambouillet Sheep Association. Mr. White's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert White of Summit, Utah. His parents are also engaged in the sheep business.

Three sisters and one brother of Mrs. White will be at the Day family gathering at Parowan where the parents live. Six sisters and three brothers of the Ozona man will attend the gathering at Summit where Mr. White's parents reside. Members of the two families will gather from four states for the two family reunions.

BUY 4200 HEAD EWES

George and Ed Bean, Crockett County ranchers, received 4200 head of yearling ewes last week-end, purchased from Ray Willoughby, and delivered from a ranch near Eldorado Friday.

Featured In Carnival Shows



Texas Max Trained Monkey and Goat Rodeo Show will be one of the outstanding features of the All-American Shows, a high class carnival company to pitch tents on the fair grounds lot Monday of next week for a week's stay here during the week of the Fourth. The Monkey and goat show consists of a family of twelve trained monkeys, including Maggie and Jiggs, Tom Mix and other famous characters. Also included in the troupe is Tiny, the smallest horse known, standing only 28 inches high.

New Officers Of Lions Club Are Installed Tues.

Dr. W. A. Grandy Takes Over Presidency Of Civic Group

Holding installation ceremonies at the Tuesday luncheon period, the Lions Club invested twelve members into offices and the incoming president named several committees for administrative work and club activity.

Dr. W. A. Grandy, recently presented by Lions International with a master key for distinguished service to the club, was installed into the office of president, succeeding Royce Smith. Other members invested into office were: John Pettit, secretary-treasurer, Jim Miller, 1st vice president, Hugh Childress, 2nd vice pres., Evert White, 3rd vice pres., Richard Flowers, Lion tamer, Charley Butler, tail twister; Directors—Royce Smith, Rev. R. A. Taylor, Dr. Sellers Moore, M. Wilkinson and Ben Lemmons.

Following congratulatory words by the retiring president, the incoming head spoke in acceptance and touched the various factors of Lionism. Pointing to a closer adherence to Lion work, the new president stressed enthusiasm and cooperation.

The club expects to make a study of the standard organization plan and retrench for an effective local program. During the past year the organization has made salient progress both in membership and in increased activity.

Gulf Refining Co. Opens A Ten-Weeks Advertising Series

The Gulf Refining Company has inaugurated a ten-weeks news paper advertising campaign to push up the sale of "That Good Gulf Gasoline and Motor Oils." The campaign is being run in the Texas papers, the first ad of the series appearing in this issue of The Stockman on page five.

D. I. Taylor of Barnhart is agent for Gulf products in this territory, operating a truck delivery system to Ozona daily. North Motor Co. is the local retail distributor of Gulf products.

Mrs. J. O. Lusby is spending the week in Merkel visiting her mother.

Kohlrabi, Something New Under West Tex. Sun, Grown In Ozona

Local Gardener Raises Vegetable New In These Parts; Of Cabbage Family

Kohlrabi may be just another ordinary garden item to some people and in some climates, but the vegetable does not exactly clutter the markets of Ozona. In fact, those who eat "the" kohlrabi that was raised here this year, will eat something of a rarity, because it is the only one known to have been raised in this particular community during the current vegetable season.

The agrarian who raised Ozona's only known kohlrabi this year and displayed it a few days ago amid several "ah's" is Bryan McDonald. The gardener who exhibited the unique crop of one kohlrabi was not able to speak phylogenetically concerning the plant other than to say that it was related to the cabbage family. It is the size of a cantaloupe but tastes similar to a cauliflower, the owner said.

Ozona Scout To Teach At Lions Children's Camp

Maurice Lemmons Named To Staff At Nasworthy Camp

Information received from Grover Jones, Ozona Scout, who returned last week from four weeks of Scout activity at Camp Louis Farr at Mertzon, indicated a successful season for the Ozona troop at the beautiful Scout kiosk of the Concho Valley Council. There were members from the Ozona troop, No. 53, at the council assembly during every week of the month's session. Grover Jones, Clifton Taliaferro and Maurice Lemmons were among the remaining Scouts during the final week to represent Ozona.

Jones, who with seven others will receive Star Scout ranking at next month's court of honor here, reported that Maurice Lemmons is now engaged at the Lions' camp for underprivileged children being held at Lake Nasworthy. The Ozona Scout is teaching handicraft and will remain through the twenty-days camp period. Joe Haddon, Ozona troop director, is to assume directing duties at the underprivileged camp in a few days. He is now in charge of the water program at a camp in Menard.

Following the twenty-days ses-

(Continued On Last Page)

Ozona Opens 2nd Half Race Against Angelo Here Sun.

Newest Permian Entry Matched For Twin Bill Opener

Ozona's Giants, tailenders in first half competition in the Permian Basin League but potentially dangerous contenders in the second-half gallop, will start the second half schedule on the home lot next Sunday afternoon in a double-header tangle with the newest entry in league combat, the "1935 edition" of the San Angelo Sheep Herders.

The Giants finished the first half last Sunday at Iraan by dropping a heart-breaker to the Iraan nine by a count of 6 to 5, after beating the oil field lads on the homeground the previous day by a score of 8 to 4 in an exhibition fracas. In Saturday's game, Lefty Weickline, Iraan hurler and an Ozona cast-off, was rapped from the mound in the seventh.

The second-half schedule in the Permian League is as follows:

June 29-30
Iraan at Texon.
San Angelo at Ozona (Sunday).
McCamey at Crane.
July 6-7
Texon at Ozona.
San Angelo at McCamey.
Crane at Iraan.
July 13-14
Texon at San Angelo.
Iraan at McCamey.
Ozona at Crane.
July 20-21
San Angelo at Iraan.
McCamey at Texon.
Crane at Ozona.
July 27-28
Texon at Crane.
Iraan at San Angelo.
Ozona at McCamey.
August 3-4
San Angelo at Crane.
Ozona at Texon.
McCamey at Iraan.
August 10-11
Iraan at Ozona.
McCamey at San Angelo.
Crane at Texon.
August 17-18
Texon at Iraan.
Ozona at San Angelo.
Crane at McCamey.
August 24-25
Iraan at Crane.
San Angelo at Texon.
McCamey at Ozona.
August 31-Sept. 1
Texon at McCamey.
Ozona at Iraan.
Crane at San Angelo.

Owens Stud Ram Sold To Virgil Powell For \$450

J. W. Owens, Crockett County breeder of registered Rambouillet sheep, last week sold a fine stud ram to Virgil Powell of Sutton County. The ram bought \$450.

Mr. Owens is planning to take five or six choice rams to the National Ram Sale in Salt Lake City in August. The ram sold to Powell was one that he had selected to make that sale. Another will be added to take his place, however, Mr. Owens said.

Advertising Signs For Hotel Ozona To Be Put On Highways

Signs are being made by the Hotel Ozona management which are to be placed at vantage points on highways leading into Ozona.

Three large highway signs are being built to be placed at points near Van Horn, Barnhart and Sonora.

VISITS FRIENDS HERE

Visiting former classmates of Texas Tech, Jessie Young of Lubbock spent the past week-end in Ozona visiting Joe Sellers Pierce and Miss Tommy Smith. The visitor will take up duties of vocational agriculture teacher in the Mertzon school next year.

Horned Frog Derby, With Cash Purse Of \$50 To Owner of Fastest Pacer, To Be Staged By Lions Club July 4

ENTER OSCAR!

Stockman's Fast-Stepping Frog Defies Competition In Lions July Fourth Derby

Here's a blanket defy to all you horned frog trainers!

"Oscar," fast stepping entry of The Ozona Stockman, is going to need a lot of competition in the July Fourth Horned Frog Derby being staged by the Lions Club. "Oscar," is fat and sleek just now, but his conditioning has already started, and all surplus avoirdupois will be worked down to the peak of condition by the time of the race.

"Oscar" has had a lot of experience in racing, a veteran of the turf, you might say, and is the fastest thing on the prairie. The only reason he was ever captured was due to his only weakness—his stomach. He was too busy gorging himself in a thriving ant bed to notice the approach of his captors, and thus came into the Stockman stables, the prize of the string.

"Oscar" is being carefully groomed by the entire Stockman staff. Upon his fortunes in the coming Derby depend the future fortunes of the force. We're putting the last sou on his nose.

New Truck Line To San Antonio Is Inaugurated

Junction Owners Extend Line Here; Two Trips Weekly

Service was inaugurated last week on a new through truck line between San Antonio and Ozona. The Ponton Truck Line of Junction has secured a Railroad Commission permit to extend its line from Junction into Ozona, making two regular scheduled trips a week.

The first trip here was made last Saturday. The truck from San Antonio will arrive here each Tuesday and Saturday, hauling freight both ways under Railroad Commission supervision.

The Ponton Truck Line has been operating between San Antonio and Junction the past twelve years. S. M. Noble, driver for the line for several years, is driving the truck on the San Antonio-Ozona line.

Eppenauer Cements Casing At 2,426 Ft.

The A. R. Eppenauer and others' No. 1-D Powell in the Powell pool in Crockett County cemented 7-inch casing at 2,426 feet in line, which was topped at 2,410 feet a few days ago. The test is a north offset to the same operators' No. 1-C Powell, producer, and is 2,244 feet from the south line and 410 feet from the east line of section 53, block B. B., E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co. survey.

Recently Wed Couple Here To Make Home

D. F. Parker and wife, formerly Mrs. H. T. Rutledge, who were married recently at Coleman, have moved to Ozona and are now at their dairy residence west of town.

Mrs. Parker formerly resided in Ozona but has lived in Coleman for the past half year. Mr. Parker has been in the dairy business in Ozona for more than two years.

Mrs. Morris Dudley, Mrs. Joe T. Davidson and Mrs. J. H. Miller were among Ozonans who spent last Friday in San Angelo.

Entries Being Received By Committee For 'Race of Century'

All you racing horned frog trainers, attention!

It's time to clean out the stables, dust off the colors and saddle up for a few work-outs.

Competition is going to be keen next Thursday afternoon, July 4, in the race of the century—a horned frog sprinting event being arranged by the Ozona Lions Club.

A fat purse of \$50 in cash money is to be the prize for the owner whose frog noses under the wire ahead of the field in that pace-setting contest.

That pet horned toad in your back yard may have the makings of a Zev, a Twenty Grand or even a Man O' War. Catch him up now and start the training. A light workout each morning for a spell, a brisk dash around the track in the afternoon, a rub-down (using care on account of the barbs) and a good, busy ant bed for supper, after which a clean stable and cool and quiet for the night.

That's the recommended routine from the best known horned frog racing trainers. Of course, breeding counts for something, but then, one can never be sure of that and a good trainer can overcome a lot of short comings with an intensive campaign.

Entrance fee in the Ozona Frog Derby will be \$1. You may enter your own frog or buy one from the committee for a dime a head. Nothing but the fastest stock to be found on the West Texas prairies is being considered by the purchasing agents. Boys who are catching frogs for the committee are required to chase each eligible frog at least a hundred yards before being able to catch him. Anything slower is being turned down. So, if you have no frog of your own and buy one from the committee, you are assured of pure racing stock exclusively. Entries are being received by Dr. W. A. Grandy, J. H. Miller and Hugh Childress, Jr.

Mrs. H. H. Carden is here from her home in Belton for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson.

Methodists Take Healthy Lead In Softball Series

New Competition Sought As Leaders Cocky Over Wins

Forging ahead in their unaltered winning spree, the Methodist pansy ball contingent wound up Monday evening's affair in close quarters but took the laurels and the game by the thin edge of '3 to 12. The Baptists started off the fray in a pretentious mood, garnering five runs in the first brace but their opponents took it easy and managed to take up the slack during the middle rounds.

A home run by Lee Patrick in the fourth chucker came with loaded bases and netted four runs, ringing the gong as the high spot of the game.

The game last Thursday was less colorful. The Methodists ran up eleven tallies while the Baptists chased the jinx around in circles for nine frames and garnered exactly zero for a score.

Of nine games played, the Methodists have tucked in six for their winnings.

That the hum-drum of the same two rival teams meeting continuously might be broken and new interest injected into softball competition here, the Baptist and Methodist softball

(Continued On Last Page)

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W EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935.

A NOTED ANNIVERSARY

Four hundred and ninety-five years ago in a rambling shanty in Germany, the work of the man Johannes Gutenberg was brought to light. The creation of his labors, a crude wooden structure which he called a printing press, amazed his neighbors. The thing was a phenomenon.

Last Monday, June 24, is the day on our calendar which is given as the anniversary of the memorable invention of the printing press.

The fall of Constantinople into the hands of the Turks together with the contemporary invention of Gutenberg have been credited by historians as the instigators of the world Renaissance in the fifteenth century. But the invention of the printing press alone lighted the lamp of civilization that has glowed brighter with the passing of each century and today envelopes the world with the penetrating rays of education.

Today the press is an institution, with precedent and background, a power to be reckoned with in every established commonwealth and a force in the governmental status of every nation. Pleading the rights of mankind and attacking the inroads of its enemies, the press in America has become the people. Its strength is revealed in Napoleon's statement that he preferred behind him a strong press to ten thousand soldiers.

Though the world claim rich heritage in the brilliant inventions of Fulton, Bell, Edison and others, the real heritage of America and every other country is the handwork of Gutenberg, the crude stamp press which has been tooled into perfection to spread and preserve the written and spoken thoughts of man. If only for its promulgation of the Scriptures, the printing press is to be lauded.

Without the printing press in the fifteenth century, invented de vices, exploration and learning would not have poured out with the spontaneity that followed in the succeeding centuries. Knowledge, bound up in the cloister and church in the darkened centuries, was channeled into the whirling eddies of mankind throughout the world by the press, and thus came renaissance, revival of learning and the new day of modernity. Man came to know his neighbor, his work, his own historical past, the facts of science, the truths of the Scriptures and then came wonderment, in wonderment, people sought new lands, new scientific facts and searched for new fields of activity.

From the battle of Runnymede in 1066 until the time of the printing press, 1440, there was no ad-

Barge Service Resumed on the Missouri River



After a lapse of twenty years barge service for freight has been resumed on the Missouri river between St. Louis and Kansas City. The photograph shows the Federal barge line boat Franklin D. Roosevelt and its tow, as it started the service.

ancement. But the five hundred years that have passed since the day of Gutenberg, are not similar. In the wake of the press, the peoples of the world have been revolutionized from a world of stagnation into a world of fresh and vitalized living. Those who do not follow the printed page grow stagnant.

A SECOND-FIDDLER LIKES HIS JOB

Christian Science Monitor: Apparently this business of being Vice President is not such a bad job, after all. John N. Garner, after having sat as presiding officer over the United States Senate through a not too quiet term, wishes the job again. And James A. Farley, political major domo of the administration, says he may have the Democratic nomination for it.

On the surface, the announcement may be taken as an example of the truism that in politics great are the rewards of regularity. Whatever his inward feeling about the new deal, Mr. Garner has been extremely loyal to his 'chief,' the President. The only apparent exception was his reported belief that it would be good politics to have the Senate override Mr. Roosevelt's veto on the bonus. Otherwise, Mr. Garner's dependability, plus his astuteness as a political and legislative strategist, has been of too much value to the White House to be ignored.

Too long has the vice presidency been considered a synonym for oblivion. Thomas R. Marshall in the Wilson administration used to poke a good deal of fun at his office, but Theodore Roosevelt before him and Calvin Coolidge afterward rose to the presidency through it. Charles G. Dawes, through his outspokenness, did something to make the country aware of his presence. Cactus Jack Garner of the ruddy, round face and beetling white brows may be forgotten temporarily when he goes fishing in Texas, but while saying nothing in print he makes his presence felt in Washington when Congress is in session. Washington at least knows who is Vice President when Congress is in session.

Will it prove an asset or not that the Democratic party apparently has a ready-made ticket for 1936, while the Republican party is still canvassing for a nominee for President?

If your Stockman subscription has expired, your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

Alma Johnson underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. Sellers Moore last Friday. She is now able to be at work again.

A YOUNG MAN'S THOUGHTS

Tyler Courier-Times: What does a man about to go to the electric chair think of in his final moments? The other night Robert Edwards, neatly dressed in a black suit, lay down on a prison cot and after several hours of praying, rose, quietly said goodbye to his father, chatted a moment with his home-town minister and walked into the cell where he was to be electrocuted for having carried out in real life the frightful "American Tragedy" drama written by Theodore Dreiser. In the death chamber he found another minister, who was softly repeating the twenty-third Psalm—"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want..." He sat down wordlessly, but as the black cap was adjusted, his lips moved, as if in prayer. A few minutes later a physician pronounced Robert Allen Edwards quite dead, and the headline hunters turned away to give thought to other strange monstrosities of human impersonation.

To clear the way for a romance with another girl, Edwards killed his childhood sweetheart, who trusted his promise that he would marry her, and sought to make it appear that she died by drowning. What did he think of in his final moments? Did he try to think of what he would say to his betrayed sweetheart when he would meet her in that "other" world? What did he think when he said goodbye to his father, the man who had hoped in him and believed in him from infancy?

The last 30 minutes that a man lives probably brings in more interesting thought than the first 30 years of the ordinary man's life. What a pity such earnest thinking couldn't be done earlier in life!

BE KIND

"Aim to be kind," said Horace Mann, "generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to learn his lesson. If there is a bright one be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents and another boy is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him, and request the teacher not to punish him. It is much better to have a kind heart than a great fist."

HOW LONG CAN WE TAKE IT?

There is at least one calling that has not been depressed during the past few years. Not only has it held its own, but it has managed to go forward and put more and more good round dollars in the till. That call is Tax Gathering.

According to a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, officeholders of the country now receive about \$5,000,000,000 a year in tax-paid salaries—and the amount is steadily rising.

Public payrolls list over 3,250,000 people—and that list is constantly lengthening.

Last year over 90,000 new names were added to the Federal payroll alone—in addition to increased political employment in practically all of the 175,000 subordinate governments the country has to support.

Every citizen has to chip in to pay the bill the politicians create. The people pay it directly, thru income, property and security taxes. They pay a larger amount indirectly, through taxes levied on everything they use—from a package of cigarettes to the winter fuel. A recent estimate places the cost of government at over thirteen thousand million dollars a year—nearly one-third of the nation's income. In the words of The Examiner,

"All the unnecessary governments and all the superfluous politicians are demanding and imposing more and more taxes on industry, more and more taxes on productive pursuits, more and more taxes on the public generally." The American people have shown they can "take it" when it comes to paying taxes—but serious observers are beginning to wonder how long the people will permit official waste and extravagance to absorb money that is needed for jobs, industrial expansion, home-building—in brief, for recovery.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

OZONANS TO SPEND SUMMER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox and their daughters, Zaidee LaVerne and Clara Ann, and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. A. Strausburger, plan to leave about the first of next month for a two months' tour on the west coast.

During their stay in California, the Ozonans plan visiting the San Diego exposition.

Mrs. Walter Capps, her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Gould Harding and her daughter, Peggy, have been visiting in Kerrville this week.

If your Stockman subscription has expired, your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

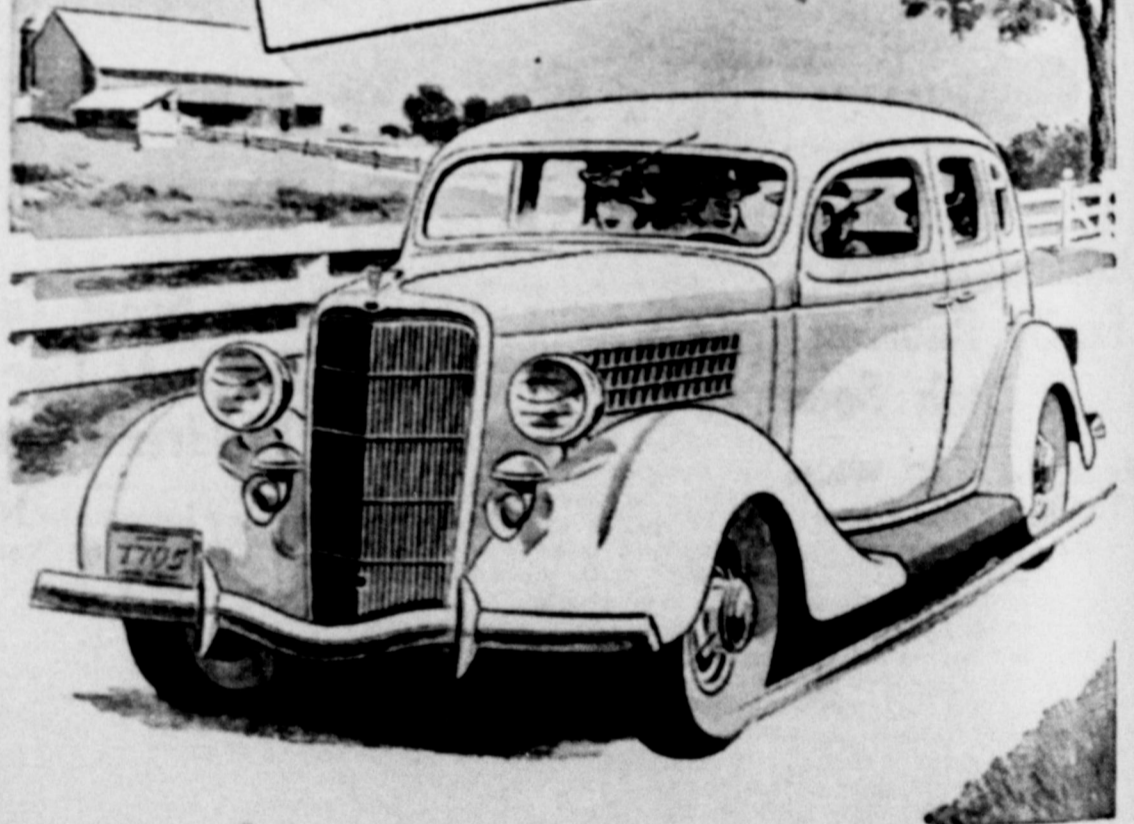
OVER TWO MILLION

Over two million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built — over a million within the last year. You see them everywhere. Owners are enthusiastic about the all-round value and economy of the car.

THE REASON

The Ford has made it possible for the average purchaser to have the kind of car that used to be beyond his reach. Fine-car performance, comfort, safety, beauty and convenience are now available to all.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

Texas History Movies

The Jealous Governor Anayas Sent 25 Men to Ft. St. John to Arrest St. Denis



Girl for Every Gob at the San Diego Exposition



When the fleet came in at San Diego, Calif., after maneuvers, the sailors enjoyed themselves at the California Pacific International exposition, and found that the flower girls of the fair were the best of playmates.

Spanish Governor Of Texas Province Organized Settlements Along Border Of Louisiana As Buffer Against U. S.

Officials Sought To Stem American Westward Movement

AUTIN, June 18—In the summer of 1805 something quite unprecedented happened in Texas—a man with initiative with constructive ideas, assumed office in Texas. This courageous soul—and it took courage to cut the governmental red tape imposed from above by the king and viceroy and commandant general—was Colonel Antonio Cordero. The great idea he worked out, at a period when initiative in local officials was positively an unknown quantity, was that of building a buffer on the Texas Louisiana frontier with the Americans who

were pushing so steadily and so irresistibly westward. He was thoroughly convinced that these men were dissatisfied with the governmental policies of the United States, that they felt a real affection for the Spanish system and would, therefore, stand firmly against the aggressions of the American troops that were being massed on the border. He believed they would be able to prevent depredations by both native and immigrant Indian tribes at the same time, and would help to develop the border province for which he was responsible. His plans were even more far-reaching than this, for he likewise hoped to bring into Texas Spaniards from beyond the Rio Grande as a means of developing a nationalistic spirit,

thus insuring the safety of this province, "the Key to the Dominion of Mexico."

Cordero's initiative brought into hearing three settlements hitherto practically unknown to historians, a series of towns scattered along the Camino Real from Nacogdoches to the Presidio of San Juan Bautista. From documents being translated from the Bexar Archives in the library of The University of Texas, the history of these unique settlements—Trinidad de Salcedo on the Trinity, San Marcos d Neve on the San Marcos, and Nueva Jaen on the Frio—and life on this exposed frontier can be re-created.

Villa de Santissima Trinidad de Salcedo was founded in 1805 by a handful of Spaniards from Bexar and Nacogdoches and a number of Frenchmen, Irishmen, Italians and Americans from Louisiana. To assimilate these settlers would have been a herculean task even if the border settlements—indeed any of the settlements—had contained men equal in vision to Cordero. Life was crude and morality at a low ebb as can be seen from the police regulations drawn up by the commandant at Nacogdoches, March 6, 1807.

"I have noticed that in a town even so small as this one there is an increasing number of vagrants who spend their time only in complaining and in getting drunk. In census reports they all call themselves farmers. It is very seldom, however, that one of them engages in such useful work. It happens, however, that because of the ease with which they can reach a foreign country, the theft of animals is of daily occurrence. As a result, poverty and scarcity prevail in this town at the present time to such an extent that even the government has exhausted all of its resources in trying to maintain the troops that have been kept there. It has been difficult to do this because of delays due to bad roads and swollen rivers which delay the crossing of the stock. Seeing then that the troops here cannot perform their duties much longer because of lack of horses and that perhaps the cavalry will have to remount with the horses which had been let loose to rest, I command all the owners of small farms and lots and all persons owning lands to begin to cultivate them at once. I also require them to report to me such pieces of lands as they may have and what they have planted on them. Whoever violates this order by leaving his land uncultivated shall suffer the penalty of losing the rights he has thereto and the possession thereof shall be given to his neighbor, who may be more frugal and industrious.

"If a farmer is in need of a laborer to help him in his work, and finds one of those vagrants who owes him anything, he may ask the judge to oblige said person to pay it in work.

"The vagrants shall be continuously prosecuted by the attorneys or by the assistant prosecutors. If they are found in gambling places or in saloons on work days, they shall be sent to the guard house for fifteen days to work on the roads and fences or to clean along the river. After this they shall be turned over to the honorable and industrious residents who will compel them to work.

"It has been noticed also how readily these foreign vagrants and Spaniards,—even when they do not have any passports—have been permitted to live on the farms; also how they conceal their stolen stock there and even the guilty persons hide themselves.

"I, therefore, command whoever may be sent out to inspect the farms situated some distances from the highway and finds any-

one who has no permit from me to take him prisoner, in order to impose upon him the penalty of 15 days imprisonment and hard work on roads. If the one who thus arrives at the farm shall have brought contraband goods or stolen stock, he shall be punished with the penalties prescribed as well as the owner of the farm shall also be punished as an accomplice and abettor of the crime.

"Owners of farms situated on the highway, where the lodging is at times given to passers by shall receive no one without a passport and even when they present one, it will be extended only for the time necessary. If it is noticed that even any one who has a passport is a suspicious character or is bringing in merchandise or horses, they shall arrest him, and attach his belongings. If they cannot do this, they must notify me. Failure to do this will make them amenable to punishment for the crime of abetting the contraband trade.

"In order that this notice shall come to the knowledge of everybody I hereby published it as a proclamation in the plaza of this town on this day, Sunday after mass, where all the people congregate. In addition to the copy posted in the plaza, according to custom, one shall be made and sent from farm to farm. The owners will sign it and thus acknowledge that they have been informed of its contents and cannot allege ignorance of its contents."

Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has practically ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.

The South Llano River which forms in Edwards County is water flowing from 700 springs to be found on the side of a hill.

New Law Prohibits Stock Roaming Loose On State Highways

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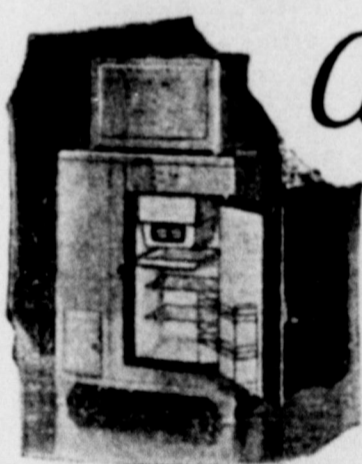
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CONSTANT dependable refrigeration, right in the kitchen, where it is most convenient... foods that ordinarily spoil easily, kept fresh, wholesome and healthful... ice cubes when they are wanted... crisp salads... delicious desserts... chilled drinks... these are some of the benefits enjoyed by thousands of women who have placed Superfex Oil Burning Refrigerators in their homes during the past few years.

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SUPERFEX
Oil Burning REFRIGERATOR

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OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1935.

A NOTED ANNIVERSARY

Four hundred and ninety-five years ago in a rambling shanty in Germany, the work of the man Johannes Gutenberg was brought to light. The creation of his labors, a crude wooden structure which he called a printing press, amazed his neighbors. The thing was a phenomenon.

Last Monday, June 24, is the day on our calendar which is given as the anniversary of the memorable invention of the printing press.

The fall of Constantinople into the hands of the Turks together with the contemporary invention of Gutenberg have been credited by historians as the instigators of the world Renaissance in the fifteenth century. But the invention of the printing press alone lighted the lamp of civilization that has glowed brighter with the passing of each century and today envelops the world with the penetrating rays of education.

Today the press is an institution, with precedent and background, a power to be reckoned with in every established commonwealth and a force in the governmental status of every nation. Pleading the rights of mankind and attacking the inroads of its enemies, the press in America has become the people. Its strength is revealed in Napoleon's statement, that he preferred behind him a strong press to ten thousand soldiers.

Though the world claim rich heritage in the brilliant inventions of Fulton, Bell, Edison and others, the real heritage of America and every other country is the handiwork of Gutenberg, the crude stamp press which has been tooled into perfection to spread and preserve the written and spoken thoughts of man. If only for its promulgation of the Scriptures, the printing press is to be lauded.

Without the printing press in the fifteenth century, invented devices, exploration and learning would not have poured out with the spontaneity that followed in the succeeding centuries. Knowledge, bound up in the cloister and church in the darkened centuries, was churned into the whirling eddies of mankind throughout the world by the press, and thus came renaissance, revival of learning and the new day of modernity. Man came to know his neighbor, his work, his own historical past, the facts of science, the truths of the Scriptures and then came wonderment. In wonderment, people sought new lands, new scientific facts and searched for new fields of activity.

From the battle of Runnymede in 1066 until the time of the printing press, 1440, there was no ad-

Barge Service Resumed on the Missouri River



After a lapse of twenty years barge service for freight has been resumed on the Missouri river between St. Louis and Kansas City. The photograph shows the Federal barge line boat Franklin D. Roosevelt and its tow, as it started the service.

vancement. But the five hundred years that have passed since the day of Gutenberg, are not similar. In the wake of the press, the peoples of the world have been revolutionized from a world of stagnation into a world of fresh and vitalized living. Those who do not follow the printed page grow stagnant.

A SECOND-FIDDLER LIKES HIS JOB

Christian Science Monitor: Apparently this business of being Vice President is not such a bad job, after all. John N. Garner, after having sat as presiding officer over the United States Senate through a not too quiet term, wishes the job again. And James A. Farley, political major domo of the administration, says he may have the Democratic nomination for it.

On the surface, the announcement may be taken as an example of the truism that in politics great are the rewards of regularity. Whatever his inward feeling about the new deal, Mr. Garner has been extremely loyal to his 'chief,' the President. The only apparent exception was his reported belief that it would be good politics to have the Senate override Mr. Roosevelt's veto on the bonus. Otherwise, Mr. Garner's dependability, plus his astuteness as a political and legislative strategist, has been of too much value to the White House to be ignored.

Too long has the vice presidency been considered a synonym for oblivion. Thomas R. Marshall in the Wilson administration used to poke a good deal of fun at his office, but Theodore Roosevelt before him and Calvin Coolidge afterward rose to the presidency through it. Charles G. Dawes, through his outspokenness, did something to make the country aware of his presence. Cactus Jack Garner of the ruddy, round face and beetling white brows may be forgotten temporarily when he goes fishing in Texas, but while saying nothing in print he makes his presence felt in Washington when Congress is in session. Washington at least knows who is Vice President when Congress is in session.

Will it prove an asset or not that the Democratic party apparently has a ready-made ticket for 1936, while the Republican party is still canvassing for a nominee for President?

If your Stockman subscription has expired, your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

Alma Johnigan underwent a tonsillectomy at the office of Dr. Sellers Moore last Friday. She is now able to be at work again.

A YOUNG MAN'S THOUGHTS

Tyler Courier-Times: What does a man about to go to the electric chair think of in his final moments? The other night Robert Edwards, neatly dressed in a black suit, lay down on a prison cot and after several hours of praying, rose, quietly said goodbye to his father, chatted a moment with his home-town minister and walked into the cell where he was to be electrocuted for having carried out in real life the frightful "American Tragedy" drama written by Theodore Dreiser. In the death chamber he found another minister, who was softly repeating the twenty-third Psalm—"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want..." He sat down wordlessly, but as the black cap was adjusted, his lips moved, as if in prayer. A few minutes later a physician pronounced Robert Allen Edwards quite dead, and the headline hunters turned away to give thought to other strange monstrosities of human impersonation.

To clear the way for a romance with another girl, Edwards killed his childhood sweetheart, who trusted his promise that he would marry her, and sought to make it appear that she died by drowning. What did he think of in his final moments? Did he try to think of what he would say to his betrayed sweetheart when he would meet her in that "other" world? What did he think when he said goodbye to his father, the man who had hoped in him and believed in him from infancy?

The last 30 minutes that a man lives probably brings in more interesting thought than the first 30 years of the ordinary man's life. What a pity such earnest thinking couldn't be done earlier in life!

BE KIND

"Aim to be kind," said Horace Mann, "generous, magnanimous. If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him know you ever saw it. If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game which does not require running. If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner. If there is a dull one, help him to learn his lesson. If there is a bright one be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents and another boy is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before. If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him, and request the teacher not to punish him. It is much better to have a kind heart than a great fist."

HOW LONG CAN WE "TAKE IT?"

There is at least one calling that has not been depressed during the past few years. Not only has it held its own, but it has managed to go forward and put more and more good round dollars in the till. That call is Tax Gathering.

According to a recent editorial in the Los Angeles Examiner, officeholders of the country now receive about \$5,000,000,000 a year in tax-paid salaries—and the amount is steadily rising.

Public payrolls list over 3,250,000 people—and that list is constantly lengthening.

Last year over 90,000 new names were added to the Federal payroll alone—in addition to increased political employment in practically all of the 175,000 subordinate governments the country has to support.

Every citizen has to chip in to pay the bill the politicians create. The people pay it directly, thru income, property and security taxes. They pay a larger amount indirectly, through taxes levied on everything they use—from a package of cigarettes to the winter fuel. A recent estimate places the cost of government at over thirteen thousand million dollars a year—nearly one-third of the nation's income.

In the words of The Examiner,

"All the unnecessary governments and all the superfluous politicians are demanding and imposing more and more taxes on industry, more and more taxes on productive pursuits, more and more taxes on the public generally." The American people have shown they can "take it" when it comes to paying taxes—but serious observers are beginning to wonder how long the people will permit official waste and extravagance to absorb money that is needed for jobs, industrial expansion, home-building—in brief, for recovery.—Kerrville Mountain Sun.

OZONANS TO SPEND SUMMER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox and their daughters, Zaidee LaVerne and Clara Ann, and Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. A. Strausburger, plan to leave about the first of next month for a two months' tour on the west coast.

During their stay in California, the Ozonans plan visiting the San Diego exposition.

Mrs. Walter Capps, her daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Gould Harding and her daughter, Peggy, have been visiting in Kerrville this week.

If your Stockman subscription has expired, your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

"WATCH THE FORDS GO BY"

OVER TWO MILLION

Over two million Ford V-8 cars and trucks have been built — over a million within the last year. You see them everywhere. Owners are enthusiastic about the all-round value and economy of the car.

THE REASON

The Ford has made it possible for the average purchaser to have the kind of car that used to be beyond his reach. Fine-car performance, comfort, safety, beauty and convenience are now available to all.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



SEE THE FORD EXHIBITION AT THE CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION AT SAN DIEGO

Texas History Movies

The Jealous Governor Anayas Sent 25 Men to Ft. St. John to Arrest St. Denis



Girl for Every Gob at the San Diego Exposition



When the fleet came in at San Diego, Calif., after maneuvers, the sailors enjoyed themselves at the California Pacific International exposition, and found that the flower girls of the fair were the best of playmates.

Spanish Governor Of Texas Province Organized Settlements Along Border Of Louisiana As Buffer Against U. S.

Officials Sought To Stem American Westward Movement

AUTIN, June 18—In the summer of 1805 something quite unprecedented happened in Texas—a man with initiative with constructive ideas, assumed office in Texas. This courageous soul—and it took courage to cut the governmental red tape imposed from above by the king and viceroy and commandant general—was Colonel Antonio Cordero. The great idea he worked out, at a period when initiative in local officials was positively an unknown quantity, was that of building a buffer on the Texas Louisiana frontier with the Americans who

were pushing so steadily and so irresistibly westward. He was thoroughly convinced that these men were dissatisfied with the governmental policies of the United States, that they felt a real affection for the Spanish system and would, therefore, stand firmly against the aggressions of the American troops that were being massed on the border. He believed they would be able to prevent depredations by both native and immigrant Indian tribes at the same time, and would help to develop the border province for which he was responsible. His plans were even more far-reaching than this, for he likewise hoped to bring into Texas Spaniards from beyond the Rio Grande as a means of developing a nationalistic spirit,

thus insuring the safety of this province, "the Key to the Dominion of Mexico."

Cordero's initiative brought into hearing three settlements hitherto practically unknown to historians, a series of towns scattered along the Camino Real from Nacogdoches to the Presidio of San Juan Bautista. From documents being translated from the Bexar Archives in the library of The University of Texas, the history of these unique settlements—Trinidad de Salcedo on the Trinity, San Marcos d Neve on the San Marcos, and Nueva Jaen on the Frio—and life on this exposed frontier can be re-created.

Villa de Santissima Trinidad de Salcedo was founded in 1805 by a handful of Spaniards from Bexar and Nacogdoches and a number of Frenchmen, Irishmen, Italians and Americans from Louisiana. To assimilate these settlers would have been a herculean task even if the border settlements—indeed any of the settlements—had contained men equal in vision to Cordero. Life was crude and morality at a low ebb as can be seen from the police regulations drawn up by the commandant at Nacogdoches, March 6, 1807.

"I have noticed that in a town even so small as this one there is an increasing number of vagrants who spend their time only in complaining and in getting drunk. In census reports they all call themselves farmers. It is very seldom, however, that one of them engages in such useful work. It happens, however, that because of the ease with which they can reach a foreign country, the theft of animals is of daily occurrence. As a result, poverty and scarcity prevail in this town at the present time to such an extent that even the government has exhausted all of its resources in trying to maintain the troops that have been kept there. It has been difficult to do this because of delays due to bad roads and swollen rivers which delay the crossing of the stock. Seeing then that the troops here cannot perform their duties much longer because of lack of horses and that perhaps the cavalry will have to remount with the horses which had been let loose to rest, I command all the owners of small farms and lots and all persons owning lands to begin to cultivate them at once. I also require them to report to me such pieces of lands as they may have and what they have planted on them. Whoever violates this order by leaving his land uncultivated shall suffer the penalty of losing the rights he has thereto and the possession thereof shall be given to his neighbor, who may be more frugal and industrious.

"If a farmer is in need of a laborer to help him in his work, and finds one of those vagrants who owes him anything, he may ask the judge to oblige said person to pay it in work.

"The vagrants shall be continuously prosecuted by the attorneys or by the assistant prosecutors. If they are found in gambling places or in saloons on work days, they shall be sent to the guard house for fifteen days to work on the roads and fences or to clean along the river. After this they shall be turned over to the honorable and industrious residents who will compel them to work.

"It has been noticed also how readily these foreign vagrants and Spaniards, even when they do not have any passports—have been permitted to live on the farms; also how they conceal their stolen stock there and even the guilty persons hide themselves.

"I, therefore, command whoever may be sent out to inspect the farms situated some distances from the highway and finds any-

one who has no permit from me to take him prisoner, in order to impose upon him the penalty of 15 days imprisonment and hard work on roads. If the one who thus arrives at the farm shall have brought contraband goods or stolen stock, he shall be punished with the penalties prescribed as well as the owner of the farm shall also be punished as an accomplice and abettor of the crime.

"Owners of farms situated on the highway, where the lodging is at times given to passers by shall receive no one without a passport and even when they present one, it will be extended only for the time necessary. If it is noticed that even any one who has a passport is a suspicious character or is bringing in merchandise or horses, they shall arrest him, and attach his belongings. If they cannot do this, they must notify me. Failure to do this will make them amenable to punishment for the crime of abetting the contraband trade.

"In order that this notice shall come to the knowledge of everybody I hereby published it as a proclamation in the plaza of this town on this day, Sunday after mass, where all the people congregate. In addition to the copy posted in the plaza, according to custom, one shall be made and sent from farm to farm. The owners will sign it and thus acknowledge that they have been informed of its contents and cannot allege ignorance of its contents."

Despite the fact that there are many coal deposits in Texas and that many of them have been mined profitably, natural gas in the state has practically ended the coal mine business. Texas is noted throughout the land as a state with clean cities, due to the use of natural gas.

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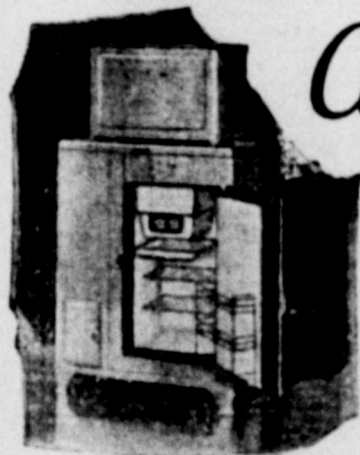
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Call on us soon for a demonstration.

OZONA HARDWARE CO.

M. WILKINSON, Manager

A PRODUCT OF PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY
SUPERFEX
Oil Burning REFRIGERATOR

Detroit Zoo Defies Safe Robbers



When thieves broke into the Detroit zoo and took more than \$300 from the safe, Director John Millen decided it should not happen again. A special money box was made for the park funds and every night it is placed in the lions' cage. Mr. Millen says safe breakers are welcome to try to get the money now.

May Retail Sales In Texas Decline

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26—Sales in Texas department and specialty stores during May were slightly below those of the previous month and practically equal to those of the similar month last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. During the first five months, however, aggregate sales were above those of the

corresponding period a year ago. Reports from 91 representative Texas stores show total sales of 1.1 per cent below those of April and one-fifth of one per cent below those of May 1934 while aggregate sales for the year to date were 2.9 per cent above those of the corresponding period last year.

Compared with a year ago, the best relative showing was made by women's clothing stores, followed in order by men's clothing stores, large department stores, small department stores, and dry goods and apparel stores. The ratio of credit sales to total sales was considerably higher than a year ago, and the ratio of collections to outstanding accounts was slightly better.

Thomas J. Rusk came to Texas when he was 29 years old in search of a promoter who had swindled him of his fortune in a Georgia gold mine deal. He caught the swindler but the latter had lost Rusk's money at the gaming table.

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Depends on the Care You Give It!



Let Us Service Your Car and be Assured of Expert Workmanship and a Guaranteed Job

DONAHO GARAGE PHONE 266

BIG CELEBRATION

REDUCTION SALE

On Newest Style DRESSES For Summer Wear

Our Entire Stock of Silk, Wash, Crepe and all the wanted fabrics at BIG REDUCTIONS. A mid-season event you can't miss. Big bargains await you. Hurry! Hurry!

LEMMONS DRY GOODS COMPANY

"Home of Quality Merchandise"

Industrial Survey Of Texas Planned By Administration

Allred Names Houston Engineer To Head Project

AUSTIN, June 26— Governor James V. Allred announced this week completion of plans for a far-reaching industrial survey designed to provide jobs, attract outside capital into Texas and rehabilitate dormant and ruined industries.

The governor revealed that Dudley P. South of Houston, an industrial engineer of exceptional training had already done several weeks of work in determining the feasibility and possibilities of the survey.

Mr. South, a graduate of Rice Institute and Columbia University, close associate of Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, will head the survey.

Governor Allred, pointed out that an industrial survey of Texas, with particular reference to getting men and women off public relief rolls into gainful private occupation, had been recommended by the Democratic Party in its convention last September.

"Inauguration of the Texas Industrial Survey," the Governor said, "with Dudley P. South as director, offers almost unlimited possibilities for co-ordinating public and private initiative to the end that jobs for the jobless will be provided and the entire industrial welfare of the state be promoted."

"We have already received assurances of co-operation from leading civic organizations, including chambers of commerce throughout the state, the University of Texas and Southern Methodist University, also from many public-spirited citizens. An advisory council composed of prominent commercial and industrial leaders of Texas, will be announced shortly. Also, a co-ordination committee, composed of several men who have worked with Mr. South in the preliminary surveys and will assist him in furthering the work."

The governor released a statement from Mr. South briefly outlining objectives of the survey as follows:

"The function of this survey is to make available for all business enterprises such data as will enable them to expand their work, undertake new development, hire more men, and judiciously invest more capital.

"There are many types of manufacture which require little investment and use considerable hand labor. We are beginning our survey with this type in the foreground.

"There are also many major industries outside of Texas which do not have important branches in the state and which could profitably establish such branches. We hope to furnish them with data that will convince them of the wisdom of coming here.

"The survey will be entirely im-

Getting Ready to Fight the Italians



Carrying ammunition in boxes upon their shoulders, these Ethiopian soldiers are mobilizing at Addis-Ababa, the capital, in readiness for the expected attack on their country by the Italians. The troops of Emperor Haile Selassie are fierce fighters, but seem to have old-fashioned rifles and to lack military form.

partial with respect to the different cities and sections of the state and will make its findings available to all. It invites the co-operation of all institutions which have been doing this sort of work on a local or regional scale; and we have already received assurance of help from many of these.

"National and world opportunities for Texas business enterprises will be studied. We hope to increase the scope of the survey and this increase will come steadily if we receive the co-operation we have been encouraged to expect."

Mr. South is a veteran of the world war, having served with the signal corps in the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel and other offensives. He is married and has two children.

The census of Nacogdoches in 1833 was 1272 as follows: bachelors, 319; spinsters, 291; married couples, 122; widowers, 9; widows, 34; and minors, 375.

TALK ABOUT COVERAGE

Rooks County (Kans.) Record: Many papers brag about their "coverage." We cover the county like a blanket with the Record and that's not all! The Record also covers numerous pantry shelves hither and thither and yon. It covers a multitude of sins by not milk. It covers the bed springs to keep the cold from creeping thru the thin mattress. It covers the hen house walls and broken places in the plaster. And sometimes it covers a multitude of sins by not mentioning them.

Col. James W. Fannin, a Georgian, was a graduate of the United States Military Academy and resigned his commission in the United States Army to lead a life of adventure.

If your Stockman subscription has expired, your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

Business Failures In Texas For May Gain Over Year Ago

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26—During May both the number of commercial failures and the total liabilities of the bankrupt firms in Texas were substantially higher than during the similar month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

An average of six failures per week occurred during May, the same as in April, against an average of only four per week during May last year. Total liabilities were \$231,000, a decline of 7.2 per cent from the previous month but an increase of 63 per cent over May a year ago, while the average liability per failure, \$10,500, was 3 per cent below that of April but 11 per cent above May last year.

The Texas Declaration of Independence was signed by men from ten American States, and six foreign countries, as follows: Virginia, 11; Tennessee, 9; North Carolina, 9; Kentucky, 5; South Carolina, 4; Georgia, 4; Pennsylvania, 2; New York, 2; Massachusetts, 1; New Jersey, 1; Mexico, 3; Ireland 1; Scotland, 1; England, 1; Canada, 1, and three are unknown.



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted New Modern Precision Instruments and Modern Lens Grinding Plant—Assures you the finest of

OPTICAL SERVICE

5 W. Beaugard Dial 6006 San Angelo, Texas 10-9

SAVE On Your Taxes

June 30th is Tax Penalty Dead-Line Covering State, County, and School Taxes

JUNE, 1935, is the last chance to pay delinquent taxes without a heavy penalty. Taxes for 1934 take a 5 Pct. penalty through June, 8 1/2 pct. if paid in July. For all prior years 5 pct. penalty IF PAID IN JUNE, but in July the penalty on 1933 tax becomes 17 pct.; on 1932 taxes 23 pct.; on 1931 tax, 29 pct.; on 1930 tax, 35 pct., and so on. After July the total increases 1/2 of one per cent each month. Redemption costs are additional to penalties.

PAY YOUR DELINQUENT TAXES THIS MONTH! Save Money and Get Your Property Clear!

FINAL DATE FOR 2nd Half Payment 1934 TAXES ALSO JUNE 30th

For those who took advantage of the Split Payment Plan on 1934 Taxes, the Second Half Payment is Due and Payable on or before June 30th. On and after July 1st, interest and penalty applies, if Second Half is unpaid.

PAY NOW — AVOID PENALTY and SAVE INTEREST

W. S. Willis

Tax Assessor-Collector—Crockett County

Year Of Typ Outbreak Flood

AUSTIN, Texas, floods may be epidemic of typhoid fever. Dr. John W. Health Officer, F. have prevailed upon late and unless t. tions are obser disease the illness may typhoid fever. "house" disease into epidem under conditions v. ary. A typhoid water, milk, of contaminated with the body discharg carrier. Contain food by flies i. ck of sanitation. The prevention o. pecularly a ma responsibility. and small most measures are thos 1) proper disposi. eta through a. ants and toilets 2) safe public ap. (3) es; (4) healthy supervision (6) pub high quality safeguard of car. inoculations w. ase individua typhoid fever. Suc. rvised for expo. ose who, thr. range of residen. ried water, foo. For the ran. population, redu. and sickness fr. ease like typho. dependent upon. x above mentio.

When Sam H. charge of the T. their Commander orders to Col. W. namite the A. rmed a "death. l. Travis to re. rders were disol.

Friday an SHIRLEY "Bright America's darl captivat Sunday a "Baby Harri Chas. Butterw riot of a Tuesday an "Charli Lon Warner Olan sorbing C

OZONA TONIGHT Anne S. "Chasing Friday an SHIRLEY "Bright America's darl captivat Sunday a "Baby Harri Chas. Butterw riot of a Tuesday an "Charli Lon Warner Olan sorbing C

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E 27, 1935

ires or May Year Ago

June 26—Dur-
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RVICE
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**near Of Typhoid
Outbreak Result
Flood Overflows**

AUSTIN, Texas, June 26—Rec-
e floods may be responsible for
epidemic of typhoid fever, de-
ares Dr. John W. Brown, State
alth Officer. Flood conditions
e prevailed over most of the
e and unless the utmost pre-
ations are observed to prevent
is disease the monetary loss
is illness may equal the prop-
y loss.

Typhoid fever is often called a
"lith-house" disease. It can only
ow into epidemic proportions
nder conditions which are insan-
ary. A typhoid epidemic means
at water, milk, or food have been
ntaminated with germs from
body discharges of a patient
carrier. Contamination of milk
y food by flies is favored by a
ck of sanitation.

The prevention of typhoid fever
peculiarly a matter of commun-
y responsibility. In cities large
d small most urgent control
asures are those providing for
1) proper disposal of human ex-
ta through sewage disposal
ants and toilets of sanitary type
2) safe public and well water
plies; (3) extermination of
ies; (4) healthy food handlers;
5) supervision of disease car-
and (6) public milk supplies
of high quality with the added
eguard of careful pasteuriza-
.

Inoculations with vaccine in-
ase individual resistance to
typhoid fever. Such treatments are
vised for exposed persons and
ose who, through travel or
ase of residence are subject to
ied water, food, and milk sup-
ies. For the rank and file of our
opulation, reduction of deaths
d sickness from preventable
eases like typhoid fever is large-
ependent upon carrying out the
above mentioned measures.

When Sam Houston first took
harge of the Texas forces as
eir Commander-in-Chief he sent
orders to Col. Wm. B. Travis to
nminate the Alamo, which he
rmed a "death-trap" and told
l. Travis to retreat. Both these
orders were disobeyed.

OZONA THEATER

TONIGHT—Thursday
Anne Shirley in
'Chasing Yesterday'

Friday and Saturday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE in
"Bright Eyes"
America's darling in her most
captivating role.

Sunday and Monday
"Baby Face Harrington"
Chas. Butterworth in a laugh
riot of a timid soul.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"Charlie Chan in London"
Warner Oland in another ab-
sorbing Chan mystery

**Children Honor
Pioneer Ozonan
On Her Birthday**

**Mrs. D. B. Dunlap Cele-
brates 77th Birth-
day At Dinner**

A guest of her children and
grandchildren, Mrs. D. B. Dunlap,
pioneer Ozonan and Texan, was
honored by a dinner party on her
seventy-seventh birthday today at
noon in the home of her daughter,
Mrs. A. C. Hoover.

The party came as a surprise to
the Ozona mother, who at noon
today found six of her children
and their families, all of Ozona,
awaiting her arrival at the scene
of the dinner. Flowers made an
attractive scene in the rooms
where the family gathered.

Children of Mrs. Dunlap who,
with their families, gathered for
the occasion were Mrs. Olney
Smith, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs.
Will Miller, Ray Dunlap, Ernest
Dunlap and Mrs. A. E. Deland.
Others attending were Mr. and
Mrs. J. P. Pogue, Mr. and Mrs.
Massie Ray Smith, Royce Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Cates, Clara
Mae Dunlap and Wanda LaVerne
Dunlap, Miss Rena Belle Town-
send and Mrs. Ozella Doughty.
Mrs. Glyn Cates, Mrs. Pogue, Mas-
sie Kay and Royce Smith and
Wanda LaVerne and Clara Mae
Dunlap are grandchildren of Mrs.
Dunlap. Walter Dunlap, other son
of Mrs. Dunlap, who lives near
Sheffield, was not able to be at the
dinner gathering.

Born in Reseca, Georgia, in 1858
Mrs. Dunlap moved with her fam-
ily to Alabama when she was still
a small girl. She came to Texas
when only nine years old and her
family settled in Comanche
County. After moving to Eden,
she was married and soon after,
with her husband, moved to Men-
ard. From Menard, Mrs. Dunlap
and her husband brought their
family to the site of Ozona, arriv-
ing here the year the county was
organized, in 1891.

It was four years ago, in Febru-
ary, 1931, that Mr. Dunlap died.
Mrs. Dunlap has long been a mem-
ber of the Baptist Church.
At her home in town, Mrs. Dun-
lap finds much enjoyment in tend-
ing her rosebeds and other flowers.
She is among Ozona's "first wom-
en" and is listed with Crockett
County's pioneers.

STOCKMAN RENEWALS

The Stockman gratefully ac-
knowledges renewal checks receiv-
ed the past week from J. W. Ow-
ens, Ernest Zips, Mrs. T. A. Kin-
caid, the Ozona National Bank
and Mrs. W. C. Easterling. A new
reader, Clarence Carl of Harlow-
ton, Montana, sends in his sub-
scription for six months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr.,
and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend,
Jr., and their daughter, Roselee,
will leave in the next few days
for an extended trip through Cal-
ifornia.

If your Stockman subscription
has expired, your prompt renewal
will be appreciated.

**LITTLETONS HOSTS
TO CONTRACT CLUB**

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton
entertained their contract club,
with five tables of guests present,
Tuesday night at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Clay Littleton. Mrs. Jake
Short and Dr. H. B. Tandy held
high scores for the club, Miss
Mildred North and J. O. Lusby
guest high and Mrs. H. B. Tandy
and Evert White, cut. Those pre-
sent were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Little-
ton, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy,
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mr.
and Mrs. Jake Short, Mr. and Mrs.
Sherman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J.
W. North, Mr. and Mrs. Hillery
Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Evert
White, Miss Hester Bunker, Miss
Mildred North, J. O. Lusby and
Jake Young.

Mrs. R. L. Flowers was hostess
to her contract club Wednesday at
her ranch home. Mrs. Hugh Chil-
dreas, Jr., held high score and
Mrs. Clay Littleton, second high.
Mrs. Winston Newberry took low
score.

Mrs. M. Wilkinson entertained
the Sunflower Club and a few
guests with four tables of con-
tract at her home Tuesday after-
noon. Mrs. Jake Short was pre-
sented with high score prize for
the club and Miss Dixie Davidson,
guest high. Mrs. Mahlon Robert-
son took cut.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Helen and Jean Odom, twin
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Worth
Odom, who ranch near Sheffield in
Pecos County, were entertained
with a birthday party at the
home of their grandmother, Mrs.
John R. Bailey, here Saturday af-
ternoon. A number of little guests
enjoyed the afternoon of games
and refreshments.

MRS. OBERKAMPF HOSTESS

Entertaining with bridge Sat-
urday afternoon, Mrs. Joe Ober-
kampff was hostess to several
friends. Those present were Mrs.
Scott Peters, Mrs. Roy Henderson,
Mrs. Jim Miller, Mrs. George
Montgomery, Mrs. Johnnie Hen-
derson, Mrs. Judge Montgomery,
Mrs. Ben Robertson and Mrs. W.
E. Smith.

Jimmie Blaylock, manager of
the Hotel Ozona, was a visitor in
San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. S. B. Phillips, her daugh-
ter, Lela Mae, and Mrs. Phillips,
mother, Mrs. Ruth Williams left
Saturday and are in San Antonio
this week visiting Mrs. Williams'
daughter, Mrs. Tom Petriny.

Mr. and Mrs. Pink Robison plan
to have painting and repair work
done on their home in town this
week.

Miss Mary Williams, daughter
of Mrs. Charles Williams, will
leave this week for Kerrville to
attend the Methodist Young Peo-
ples Assembly in session there
the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hannah
have moved into the Vernon Cox
home.

**NEW HENDERSON HOME
IS SCENE OF DANCE**

Entertaining with a dance,
Louise Henderson was hostess to
several friends Saturday evening
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Henderson. The
dance was held on the terrace at
the beautiful new Henderson
home, and punch was served dur-
ing the evening, watermelon be-
ing served at midnight.

Guests were Misses Carolyn
Montgomery, Bernice Bailey, Tom
my Smith, Dorothy Henderson,
Esther Kate Pierce, Vicky Pierce,
Willie V. Coose, Totsy Robison,
Mary Irene Mayfield, and Blanche
Robison.

Jessie Young, Jr., Dr. Sellers
Moore, Jake Mayfield, Joe S.
Pierce, Joe Friend, Jake Miller,
James Baggett, Hop Hoover,
Pleas Childress, Jr., Kirby Moore,
Billie Baggett, Bill Seahorn,
Carl North, Dock Lee, George
Bunger, Billie Childress, Marvin
Rape, Buddy Moore, Joe Rape,
Arthur Kyle, George Vic Mont-
gomery, Walter Kyle, Miller Robi-
son and Batts Friend.

J. W. Owens and his son, Jeff
Owens, were visitors in Ozona
the first part of the week.

Z. H. Eppler, foreman at the
Henderson headquarters ranch,
and his wife left this week for San
Angelo. The ranch foreman is in
search of Hereford bulls. He has
been foreman on the Henderson
ranch for about fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton
are occupying the W. E. West
home for the summer.

If your Stockman subscription
has expired, your prompt renewal
will be appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hufstедler
were expected to return today
from El Paso where they have
spent the past few days visiting
sisters of Mr. Hufstедler.

Angry Wife—"Now that I have
a Frigidaire—see what you can do
about a mechanical stenographer!"

Typewriter ribbons at the
Stockman office.

**PONTON
Truck Line**
from
SAN ANTONIO
To
OZONA
Ozona Headquarters:
Flowers Grocery—Phone 3
San Antonio—Phone F351

**Adding Machine
Paper**
2 rolls for
25c
at the
Ozona Stockman

**Tourists Come From
Distant Points In
Travel Along O.S.T.**

Tourist season is on and Ozona,
at a near mid point on the O.S.T.
between San Antonio and El Paso,
enjoys its share of motor fuel
trade and cafe business.

Although most motorists thru
here are from adjoining states,
California runs a high percentage.
Tuesday of this week, a family
from South America, via Louisi-
ana, stopped at one service station
and another motorist party,
from Puerto Rico, stopped for ser-
vice at another Ozona station.

In mentioning the fact that O-
zona is a live town on the O.S.T.,
the "Around the Plaza" column
in one of the San Antonio papers
th other day also mentioned O-
zona's prominence for its excel-
lent school and its "gunless" con-
stable.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. Newberry
have moved into the Cas. Schauer
home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver,
who formerly occupied the Schau-
er place, have rented the W. A.
Kay home.

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

**POSTED—All my pastures in
Crockett County. Hunting and
trapping and all trespassing pos-
itively forbidden. Floyd Hender-
son.**
11-1-35

**POSTED—All my pastures in
Crockett County. Trespassing pos-
itively forbidden. H. B. Cox** tfc

Joe Oberkampff
Ambulance Service
License Embalmers
Funeral Director
Phone 181 Day — Night 159

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings Sat-
urday Nights on or
Before Full Moon.
Next Meeting July 13th

**VALUES
IN
Summer
foods**

There's extra value
in our foods because
we keep them fresh
and pure at all times

Summer time is the time for a little more care in
selecting the menu. Cool dishes—salads, cold
meats, vegetables, cheese, fruits—these are in
demand by jaded appetites. As always, FLOW-
ERS GROCERY anticipates your needs and of-
fers you EXTRA VALUES in every item.

Quick Aid 5c
10 Glasses to a Package—Assorted Flavors

Krafts Pimento Cheese, glass 17c
The Kind That Spreads

Olives, Queens, quart 48c

Ripe Olives, large size, can 24c

Dill Pickles, 6 oz. glass 9c

Pure Preserves, 1 lb. jars 19c

Veal Cutlets, special select, lb. 37c

**Warm Weather
BAKERY SUGGESTIONS**
Fresh Fruit Pies—Angel Food Cake
Assorted Cake Squares
Light Pastry Delicacies for Summer Delight

FLOWERS CASH GROCERY
"We Go the Limit to Please"

**All-American
Shows**

**OZONA
FAIR GROUNDS
ONE WEEK**

Starting Monday, July 1
6 BIG SHOWS — 6 BIG RIDES

featuring ...
**TEXAS MAX TRAINED MONKEY
and GOAT RODEO SHOW**
20 Clean Concessions—Clean Shows

a sporting offer TO MOTORISTS

IF you've been passing up
Gulfpumps lately, you're post-
poning a great discovery.

Get re-acquainted with Gulf.
Try it for 3 weeks. Give it a
chance to prove itself. You
can't lose—you can gain. And
here's why we say this ...

750 car-owners recently took
up our sporting offer,
compared That Good
Gulf with their own
brand for (1) mileage (2)
starting (3) pick-up (4)
power (5) all-around
performance. And ...

7 out of 10 found Gulf better
in one or more of the 5 ways—
many in all five. Why? Because
it's 5 good gasolines in one!
Controlled refining gives it—
not only 2 or 3—but all 5 quali-
ties of a perfect gas.

Try That Good Gulf in your
car—beginning today!

GULF REFINING CO.

Q. What's the best way of
stopping your car—to
stop wasting gas? You
will find the answer in
this Gulf booklet, plus
14 other valuable econ-
omy hints. Free—at the
Sign of the Orange Dish.

GULF

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE

Methodists—

(Continued from Page 1)

teams have asked that a third group, formed from any group or organization, enter a team in competition. It has been pointed out that three games a week could be played, which would allow each team two occasions of playing. Any group interested is asked to see one of the team managers, M. Wilkinson or Joe Billie Keeton, or make their desires known at the Stockman office.

Box score of Thursday's game

Methodists—	AB	H	R
Kyle c	4	1	1
M. Montgomery p	4	1	1
Miller 1b	4	3	2
McDonald ss	4	2	2
Burman 2b	4	3	2
Wilkinson ss	4	3	2
W T Childress 3b	4	2	1
K. Moore lf	1	0	0
Bunger lf	3	3	0
H. Childress cf	1	1	0
D. Lee cf	3	1	0
White rf	4	1	0
Totals	40	21	11
Baptists—	AB	H	R
J. Patrick cf	2	1	0
E. Sapp lf	2	0	0
Cates rf	3	1	0
Dunlap 1b	3	0	0
Wyatt ss	1	0	0
Leath c	2	1	0
L. Patrick ss	3	0	0
Keeton ss	3	0	0
B. Moore 3b	2	1	0
B. Littleton lf	1	0	0
C. Butler 2b	2	1	0
Smith p	2	1	0
Totals	26	6	0

Umpires: Leath, Wyatt, Montgomery.

Scores by innings:

Methodists	502	040	00—11
Baptists	000	000	00—0

Summary: Baptists, E. Sapp replaced J. Patrick at cf in 5th, B. Littleton replacing Sapp at lf; Keeton c, replaced Wyatt at ss in 3rd; Leath inserted at c.

Methodists, K. Moore replaced Bunger at lf in 6th, H. Childress replaced D. Lee at cf in 6th.

Box score of Monday's game

Baptists—	H	R	AB
H. Leath c	1	3	4
B. Littleton 1b	2	1	5
J. Keeton lf	0	2	4
L. Patrick p	1	2	5

Bob Moore 3b	1	1	5
E. Sapp 1b	2	1	5
Butler 2b	1	0	5
T. Keeton ss	0	0	4
Cates rf	0	0	4
Wyatt cf	1	2	4
Totals	9	12	43
Methodists—	H	R	AB
Kyle c	1	1	5
Montgomery p	1	2	5
Miller 1b	0	1	5
White ss	0	0	2
Wilkinson 2b	1	1	5
K. Moore ss	1	0	3
B. Friend ss	1	2	5
Oathout 3b	2	2	5
Burman lf	1	0	5
McDonald cf	1	2	3
Brown cf	1	1	1
H. Childress rf	3	1	4
Totals	13	13	48

Umpires: Claude Russell, Doug Kirby.

Score by innings:
 Methodists—220 333 000—13
 Baptists—500 500 020—12
 Summary: Baptists, Home run, Lee Patrick; Three base hit, E. Sapp; Two base hit, B. Littleton; Hits on errors, 13.
 Methodists, Two base hits, McDonald, Childress 2; Hits on errors, 15.

Ozona Scout—

(Continued from page 1)

sion at Lake Nasworthy, Haddon plans to be in Ozona for a short stay for a court of honor, before departing with the Lions Cowboy Band of San Angelo for Mexico City.

At the court of honor scheduled for next month here, eight Ozona boys will be promoted from First Class rank in Scouting to Star Scouts. Those having passed merit badge tests and slated for promotion then, are: Maurice Lemmons, Howard Lemmons, John Childress, Richard Miller, Martin Harvick, Clifton Talliferro, Grover Jones and Joe Williams.

Three Ozona Scouts have passed sufficient merit badge tests to receive Life Scout rank but must await a specified time period to receive the award. Those already qualified to receive the rank, about October, are Maurice Lemmons, Richard Miller and Grover Jones.

Sa. "I saw it in the Stockman."

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Scene at Austin, Texas, when floods and high winds devastated the region, taking 13 lives and doing vast damage. 2—Street car burned during strike riots in Omaha, Neb. 3—Speaker Hyrns giving to Mrs. John S. Bennett, chairman of women's division of the better housing program, a spade to break ground for new homes in Virginia and Maryland.

Red Cross Spends \$100,000 In Relief

According to a report from the Midwestern Branch, American Red Cross, to A. W. Jones, chairman of the local chapter, appropriations of \$100,000 have been made for relief purposes recently in Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. The relief was expended for families suffering in flood disaster areas. The report is part of a plan to inform individual chapters over the country of the thorough service of the American Red Cross in covering with emergency relief the disaster areas.

BACK FROM ABILENE

Nan Tandy, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy of Ozona, has returned home after several weeks visit in Abilene. While there she visited with her grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Tandy and her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bland.

REQUESTS FOR RODEO CATALOGUES RECEIVED

The Stockman is in receipt of a number of requests for copies of the annual catalogue and premium list of the Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet, Stock Show and Sale. The book had gone to press when fair officials decided to call off the 1935 show and operations were suspended.

Nearly all of the mineral wealth now enjoyed by the United States of America came into the country directly due to the Texas revolution, as most of it lies within the states carved from the Mexican acquisition following America's War with Mexico over the annexation of Texas.

MRS. EARLY BAGGETT IN JOHNSON DRAW HOSTESS

Entertaining at her ranch about twelve miles south of town, Mrs. Early Baggett was hostess to the Johnson Draw Luncheon Club Saturday. Cut flowers, room zinnias and nasturtiums, were used in the rooms.

The morning and afternoon were occupied with bridge games and a luncheon was served at noon. Pottery vases recently brought from Arkansas were presented to each of the guests.

Those present for the day were Mrs. Tom Smith, Mrs. Joe Pierson, Mrs. Monroe Baggett, Mrs. Alva Harrel, Mrs. Eli Hagelstein, Mrs. Wayne West, Mrs. Fred Dumas, Mrs. George Harrel and Mrs. Massie West.

"Your name and fame will be enrolled amongst the greatest chieftains," Andrew Jack wrote his former lieutenant—San Houston, following his victory at San Jacinto.

If your Stockman subscription has expired, your prompt renewal will be appreciated.

SLAVEN Magnolia Service Station
 CLYDE LEATH, STATION OPERATOR

Try Us For Quick Service

WE MAY DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE

24-Hour Service

ASSOCIATED with DONAHO GARAGE and STEVENS MOTOR CO.

DANCE



BASE BALL CARNIVAL FREE BARBECUE

: Three Big Days :
OZONA JULY 3-4-5

Music By

12-Piece Orchestra from Wichita Falls

Baseball Games

EACH AFTERNOON

Dancing

Fair Grounds Platform

Carnival

High Class Attractions

FREE BARBECUE DINNER JULY 4

You're ALWAYS Sure AT



MIKE'S
 of Fair Dealing--Fair Prices
 and Honest Service

WE BASE OUR CLAIMS

TO A PLACE IN THE scheme of things on our record of serving our customers. We have tried thru the years we have been in business to impress upon our customers the fact that we are here to serve them, bending every effort to meet their every requirement as it arises.

IF THERE IS A DEMAND for a certain item, product or service, it need only be made known to us, and if it is possible, we will provide it. We feel that our customers are entitled to the same complete service that is available to people of the cities, and if it is within our power to provide it, you need only to make known your wants. This ad may be a little one-sided but, believe us, we're on the level when we tell you that we want to serve you.

OUR STEADILY GROWING list of customers is our assurance that the people are pleased. We want it to continue to grow.

MIKE COUCH