

# 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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No. 5

## Sheep Graze Beside Cattle For First Time On Vast Henderson 7N Acreage As Holdings Of Pioneer Are Partitioned

### Fences Cut Up 84-Sec. Ranch Once Devoted To Cattle Range

Following the breaking up of other vast ranch tracts around Ozona during the past few years, the late partitioning of the J. W. Henderson estate among heirs accelerates the march of the fence builder in the Trans-Pecos country and diminishes further what has been left of the open country.

The large Seven N ranch overlapping part of the O. S. T. Highway west of here and extending into the Howard country, was originally eighty-four sections and most of it had never been grazed by sheep but today sheep have been put on the land and fences are being set up that will apportion the land into six divisions, approximately fourteen sections in each area. Wells are to be drilled at vantage spots and new ranch dwellings will be set up over the divided land.

J. W. Henderson, Sr., who came into the country near the Pecos in the eighties, died three years ago but until recently the estate had not been partitioned. Now cattle are being rounded up from the feeding grounds on the Hoover range and are being apportioned among the heirs. Six heirs, five children and one son-in-law, receive the divided ranchland, fourteen sections going to four of the inheritors and 17 and 11 sections going to two.

Yet undivided of the Henderson estate is 1940 acres of patented land which is the remainder of the estate. The divided portion going to heirs in Texas University land on long lease.

#### Estate Started 1887

When the late J. W. Henderson, Sr., came to the western extension of Bexar County (now Crockett) in the fall of 1887, he was accompanied

(Continued On Page 5)

## P.T.A. Officers Are Installed At Final Meet

### Mrs. Joe T. Davidson to Head Organization Next Year

Concluding its year's work, the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association met Monday afternoon in the High School auditorium for the final program and installation of officers for the coming year.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy led the day's program, devoted to the theme, "Future Tasks for Today's Children." Mrs. Evert White discussed a phase of the topic. A program of songs and readings was presented by pupils of the second grade under the direction of Miss Frances Northcutt.

Mrs. Joe T. Davidson was installed as president of the group, with Mrs. Ted White as first vice president; Mrs. Massie West, second vice president; Mrs. George Bean, third vice president; Mrs. George Russell, secretary; Mrs. Welton Bunger, treasurer; Mrs. Ira Carson, parliamentarian; Mrs. H. B. Tandy, director of Mother Singers, Mrs. Neal Hannah, pianist, and Mrs. Paul Perner, historian.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Evert White and Miss Frances Northcutt.

#### KOREAN TO SPEAK HERE

Word has been received here by L. N. Moody, Church of Christ minister, that S. K. Dong, native Korean and missionary there, will be here Sunday and will speak at the evening services. Word was received from F. B. Sheppard, Chattanooga, Tenn., announcing the Korean's coming.

## Seventh Graders Get Diplomas At Exercises May 15

### Grade School Commencement to Be Held In Auditorium

Commencement exercises for the seventh grade graduates will be held in the Ozona High School auditorium next Wednesday evening and will be carried on in similar style to the high school graduating program.

Following a class processional with Mrs. Neal Hannah at the piano, invocation will be offered by Rev. L. N. Moody. Jeff Fussell, salutatorian of the class, will deliver the class salutatory.

The program will continue with piano solos by Laura Graves, Betty Lou Coates and Mary Frances West, readings by Doris Bunger, Posey Baggett, and Madye Jo Bailey, a piano ensemble (four hands) by Mary Alyce Smith and Mary Louise Harvick and a vocal quartet by Ora Louise Cox, Janice Watts, Adelia Willis and Crystelle Carson.

Preceding the presentation of diplomas, Ora Louise Cox will deliver the valedictory. Judge Chas. E. Davidson will present diplomas to the graduating members and benediction will be offered by Rev. Leon M. Gambrell. Mrs. Neal Hannah will be at the piano for the recessional.

The graduating members are Helen Armentrout, Posey Baggett, Zach Blair, Doris Bunger, Crystelle Carson, Jack Chapman, Tommie Choate, Ora Louise Cox, Walter Escue, Jeff Fussell, Laura Graves, Mary L. Harvick, Willie J. Hubbard, Neta Lewis, William Beecher Montgomery, Phillip Schneemann, Jennie V. Schwalbe, Emily Smith, Mary Alyce Smith, Clifton Taliaferro, Janice Watts, Mary Frances West, Doris Williams, Joe Williams, Adelia Willis, Maggie Brown, Luella Lacky, Betty Lou Coates, Warren Reeves, Madye Jo Bailey and Louise Harvick.

## Worker Hurt In Shearing Machine

A Mexican shearing machine worker, Angel Solizar, was severely injured Monday evening when he became entangled with the machine where he was working on the T. A. Kincaid ranch east of town.

The shearing worker received deep cuts in the left arm and several stitches were required to close the wound.

## Daughter Of Former Ozona Couple Dead

Word was received here recently of the death last week of the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matthews of Ennis, Texas.

The Ennis couple are former Ozonans, the father having been employed in 1928 and '29 with the Ozona Stockman. The mother is the former Miss Ada Drennan and is a niece of Mrs. T. A. Kincaid of this city.

## Gain Of Thirteen Telephones Recorded Here Since November

Since last November the number removed sufficiently to give a total increase here in six months of thirteen telephones.

A list of telephones in the Ozona exchange of the San Angelo Telephone Company in November showed 276 names recorded as having phones. The latest compilation gives a total of 289.

## When Governor Allred Signed Securities Law.



Pictured above is Governor Allred signing the new Texas Securities Bill which replaces the antiquated Blue Sky Law. This bill was one of the administration's foremost pieces of legislation and attempts to drive out the swindling stock and bond salesman. Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann revealed to the Legislature the extent to which Texans have been swindled out of millions in securing support for the bill. In the above picture standing are, (left to right) Senators E. M. Davis of Brownwood and John Hornsby of Austin, Senate sponsors; Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann, and Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas, author of the bill.

## CHAIN LETTER FAD ENVELOPES OZONA LIKE DUST STORMS FROM THE PLAINS; NEW & NOVEL FORMS ARE DEVELOPED

In the wake of deluging dust storms has come a thing more enveloping and penetrating, the "chain letter" deluge, taking in its swath young and old and taking on the angles of a patchwork quilt.

It has brought an eleventh commandment and a new proverb to Ozona homes: "Thou shalt not break this chain letter" . . . and . . . "Have faith, hope and charity and you shall have prosperity."

There were dime letters in the beginning of the Ozona chain letter advent more than a week ago but in the vanguard of the chain letter movement are amounts which suit any pocket book. Dimes, quarters and dollars are the reigning favorites and everybody is salesman.

Insistent demand for letter forms necessitated the printing of supplies of several hundred in the local printing office. One person bought several forms to sell to callers who wished to use his typewriter. Previous users had put the typewriter on the bum.

Many curious angles have developed from the chain letter advent in Ozona.

A "Printers' Club" chain went through the Ozona post office taking with it as new

members, the staff of the local printing office.

One Ozonan was recipient of a richly embellished letter with a letter head in decorative Old English script. One letter showed marked singularity with a bit of poetry involved:

"We are helping by helping others.

If we give, we always get. Seeing others as our brothers is life's safest, surest bet.

If we give what folks are needing.

It will pay us in the end. And we can't help succeeding in the game of life, my friend."

The gag, which has hit the plan of a racket in some places neared that status here when one Ozonan received a letter asking him to send the dime to the name on the bottom, instead of the top name (a stiff blow to the confidence feature).

One Ozonan sent a dime letter to President Roosevelt.

Two or three persons here are in the money, receiving near to ten dollars. They have "sends" in the three chains but the dimes are paying heaviest returns.

Perhaps the chain letter gag is restoring confidence, at least the local post office reports an enormous gain in local postal receipts as a result of the fad.

## Woman's Club To Install Officers At Meet Tuesday

### Mrs. Bascomb Cox Hostess at Last Meeting of Season

The Ozona Woman's Club will hold its last meeting of the year at which officers for the coming year will be installed Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. B. Cox with Mrs. J. C. Montgomery as assisting hostess. The officers of the club will present their reports and Mrs. George Bean, delegate will give a report on the district convention of the organization held at Alpine last week.

Mrs. Victor Pierce will play a piano solo and Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. E. R. Dudley will sing in a quartet.

Mrs. Arthur Phillips had as her guests last week her mother and sister, Mrs. C. N. Crawford and Mrs. Barbandt Barton and her small son, Barbandt, Jr.

## Lions See Exhibit Of Year's Work Of Ozona School Pupils

Adjourning from their weekly luncheon fifteen minutes early, members of the Ozona Lions Club were conducted through the High School building by Supt. C. S. Denham viewing an extensive exhibit of the year's work of the students of both grade and high schools Tuesday noon.

Posters, hand work of all kinds, maps, cabinet work done in the manual training department, drawings, science department apparatus and work of all grades and departments were displayed on all three floors of the building. Guinn Carruthers, science and manual training teacher, exhibited some of the science laboratory equipment for the benefit of the visitors.

#### TO JAMBOREE

Maurice Lemmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons, will attend the National Scout Jamboree to be held in Washington next month. He will represent the local Scout Troop, No. 53

## Baptist Workers Conference Held At Local Church

### Meeting Here Called One Of Best Ever Held In Area

Workers' Conference of the Pecos Valley Baptist Association which was held in Ozona Tuesday with the First Baptist Church members as hosts, was pronounced "one of the most satisfactory meetings ever to be held in the association," by Rev. Leon Gambrell, pastor here.

The next regular meeting of the association will be held June 4 in Balmorhea, although laymen of the association led by the Rev. O. H. Meadows of Sanderson are

(Continued on page 5)

## Relatives Of Ozonan Hurt In Accident

### Mother And Niece Of Dr. Tandy, Girl Companion Injured

Narrowly escaping death Sunday afternoon on the highway seven miles east of San Angelo when their car, a Chevrolet coupe overturned several times, Mrs. C. M. Tandy, mother of Dr. H. B. Tandy of Ozona, and two others, Miss Ella Pace, Bowie, and the small niece of Dr. Tandy, Patsy Frances Ellis, were shaken up and badly bruised.

Injuries of Miss Ella Pace were the most severe. She received a dislocation of a vertebra in the neck and suffered head cuts and an ankle injury. The small girl received head cuts and bruises and Mrs. Tandy received cuts above the eye and about the head. Dr. Tandy, notified here, went immediately to San Angelo and the injured were transferred by ambulance to Abilene, the home of the doctor's mother.

The accident occurred when the Abilene bound car was crowded from the highway into the mud. The injured were carried to the San Angelo hospital by Mrs. Archie Bean.

The Ozona doctor's mother had been visiting in her son's home in Ozona the past two weeks.

Harper McMichael, rancher near Big Lake, was in Ozona Tuesday. He reported that his land is still dry and ranchmen of the northwest part of this county need more rain.

## 16 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS THURS., MAY 16

### Commencement Exercises To Be Held In Hi School Auditorium

#### WIGGINS SPEAKER

### Hardin-Simmons Dean To Address Grads; Baccalaureate Sun.

Nearing the end of high school careers, sixteen graduates of the Ozona High School, class of 1935, plunge into graduation week upon completion of most of their school duties this week.

First up on the program will be baccalaureate services in the High School auditorium Sunday morning, with Rev. Leon M. Gambrell, pastor of the Baptist Church, delivering the sermon to graduates.

The baccalaureate program includes the processional, with Miss Maxine Murdock at the piano, a hymn, "All Hail the Power," by the congregation, the invocation by Rev. R. A. Taylor, pastor of the Methodist church, a violin duet by Miss Elitabel Tillory and Joe Had don, scripture reading by Rev. Taylor, Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah," by the choir, and the sermon, "The Abundant Life" by Rev. Gambrell, who will also pronounce the benediction, the program closing with the recessional.

Commencement exercises for the 1935 graduating class will be held next Thursday evening May 16 in the auditorium. Dr. D. M. Wiggins, dean of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, will deliver the address to graduates.

Opening the program will be a processional, music by Mrs. Neal Hannah. Following will be the invocation to be led by Rev. R. A. Taylor.

Salutatorian of the graduates is Vicky Pierce and she will deliver the salutatory after the invocation.

Ernestine Watts, runner-up for high grade average, will play a piano solo, "The Dolls Ballet." The valedictory address will follow and will be given by the class valedictorian, Max Eppler.

"Prelude," Rachmaninoff, will be given in a piano ensemble by two seniors, Esther Kate Pierce and Vicky Pierce. The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Wiggins of Abilene and presentation of diplomas by Judge C. E. Davidson has been arranged to follow. Rev. L. N. Moody will pronounce the benediction and recessional will follow with Mrs. Hannah at the piano.

The graduates are: Ray Boyd, Gladine Coates, Cleophus Cooke, Willie V. Coose, Walter Dudley, Max Eppler, Batts Friend, Sam Glover, Alberta Kay, Esther Kate Pierce, Vicky Pierce, Eda Schneemann, Beatrice Slaughter, Ernest B. Sparkman, Ernestine Watts and Willena Wyatt.

## \$364,447 Feed Loans Made In County To Date

### Sixty-Five Ranchers Take Advantage Of Federal Funds

Federal emergency relief feed loans now outstanding in Crockett County reach a total of \$364,447 to date, according to a report prepared this week by R. O. Smith, local relief administrator.

Sixty-five ranchmen of this county have taken advantage of the emergency feed loans since inauguration of the plan.

H. L. Johnston, field supervisor for feed loans, has been assigned to this territory to approve all future applications for loans, it is reported. Mr. Johnston will sign all applications, coming to Ozona each week on Wednesdays for this purpose.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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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, MAY 9, 1935

LAWS ARE LAWS

Dallas Times-Herald: The State statutes of Texas, as well as the ordinance records of the average city or town, contain many laws the average citizen never dreamed were on record. It has been said frequently, that everyone violates some law, and often many of them, every day. This is doubtless true, when State laws and city ordinances are considered together. For instance, few people know that it is a violation of the State law to drive over a bridge on a country highway at a speed greater than four miles per hour, but it is. A Dallas Times-Herald reporter has unearthed several State laws regulating the conduct of public officials that few, if any of the officials, have ever read or heard mentioned. He says: A hasty look into the lawbooks of the State of Texas reveals in some statutes little, buried tricks full of political potentiality and in other laws, plain in wording, sen-

tences which recall Mark Twain's saying:

"America is a country where there is no end to the making of laws and no beginning to the enforcement of them."

For instance: The sheriff is subject to a fine for any number of sins of "omission." He can be prosecuted for failing to prosecute any person whom he knows has been violating any criminal law in any way. Any justice who knows the sheriff knows about a "stashed" pint of whiskey, or an occasional crap game, and knows the sheriff is permitting these offenses, can be prosecuted himself for failing to prosecute the sheriff.

If the county judge leaves the county without first obtaining an official order of the commissioners' court granting the departure, the court can appoint a new man. The same applies to a district judge leaving the State, except permission must be obtained from the governor.

Last summer one of the district judges, his head crammed full of "law," remembered the regulation while in Tennessee. He wired for permission and got it. He still holds a Dallas County bench. County Judge Robert Ogden was in Marshall last week on a fishing trip. Before leaving he got an order. Ogden can't even go to Fort Worth for a golf game without an order.

County commissioners might well learn some of the laws governing them. Any of them can be removed from office for failing to cast his vote during the February term following a general election, in regard to selection of a depository for county money. The law is intended to keep politics out of selection of the county's banker.

Any county judge who shall practice or offer or attempt to practice law in any county or justice of the peace court is subject to a fine up to \$500.

There are numerous other laws relating to county government, little known and never used, slapping fines ranging from \$25 to \$1,000 on election officials for a variety of deeds or failure to perform deeds covering almost every act a county official can commit.

80 PER CENT RECOVERY

Ft. Worth Star-Telegram: Quoting British Chancellor Chamberlain's budget statement that "broadly speaking, we may say that we have recovered in this country 80 per cent of our prosperity." Walter Lippmann remarks that "broadly speaking, the same thing may be said of the United States."

Statistics, however, are credited with the ability to prove anything. About 20 per cent of the Americans are unemployed, which leaves 80 per cent employed, yet no great dent has been made in the unemployment situation, when the unemployed number about five times their normal or prosperity figure. The heaviest unemployment is still in the heavy industries, which are not yet within calling distance of normal. According to the L. P. Ayres index, industrial production is within 80 per cent of normal, and according to the Federal Reserve index 90 per cent. Of course, agricultural production is off, owing to last year's drought.

Percentages may be misleading. If we say we have recovered 80 per cent of our prosperity it is not as much as to say that we are near to prosperity, since what is termed prosperity is itself more than 100 per cent.

We have yet a long distance to go, when nearly a dozen States have frankly given up self-help and thrown unemployment relief on the Federal Government, asserting that they have reached their limit in contributing to their own relief. They are applicants for the charity of the remaining States, and this is bad medicine for the latter which continue to carry their part of the load. Mr. Lippmann frankly says that while it sounds reassuring to claim 80 per cent recovery of prosperity, yet "the remaining 20 per cent is really a lot." It is enough to cause the greatest outlays and appropriations by Congress of the whole depression period.

San Antonio Express: Texas still leads the States in wool production, but readily yields to Louisiana in wool gathering.

Speech Arts Pupils Of Miss Nita Nelson Presented In Recital

Pupils of the speech arts class of Miss Nita Nelson will be presented in recital at the high school auditorium Monday evening, May 13, starting at 8 o'clock. The program will include readings and two playlets.

Pupils taking part in the evening's entertainment include Corinne Phillips, Eddie Grimmer, Louise Bean, Arthur Byrd Phillips, Mary Frances Bean, Billie Jo West, Eda Schneemann, Esther Kate Pierce, Maggie Seahorn, Willie V. Coose, Mary Louise Harvick, Stanley Lemmons, Dorothy Hannah, Luella Lacky, Miles Pierce, Bobby Lemmons, Howard Lemmons, Maurice Lemmons, Vicky Pierce, Joe Thomas Davidson and Ele Bright Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertson are visitors in San Angelo today.

"PILOT" B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM Sunday, May 12, 1935

Subject: "A Joyful Church—Philippi" Introduction—Luetta Powell. Amid Historic Surroundings—Troy Williams. In the Plan and Purpose of God—J. W. Keeton. Giving Self and Substance—Mildred Davis. Abounding In Joy—Mrs. W. B. Curry. In the Heart of the Great Apostle—Glyn Cates.

Buffalo (N. Y.) Times: Cleveland girl who hiccupped three weeks straight was advised to drink lots of beer. The object seems to be a hiccup to end all hiccupps.

Austin American: Only one creature can reason. He's the one that fills his stomach with junk and takes a pill so it won't hurt.

OZONA STUDENT EARNS HONOR GRADE AT ACC

Miss Blanche Robison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison of Ozona, was one of 295 students of Abilene Christian College to be listed on the scholastic honor roll for the final six-weeks period of the 1934-35 session, announced recently by Mrs. Clara Bishop, registrar. Miss Robison earned her honor grade in home economics.

Worcester (Mass.) Evening Gazette: Times change rapidly. William Allen White says we must look to the Republican party. And only a few months ago we were looking for it with a microscope.

Ben Lemmons has been suffering with a foot malady and this week has been confined to his home most of the time.

For Sale: Black Shetland pony and saddle. Mary Bess Parker, 179

Advertisement for CRISCO shortening. Features a can of CRISCO and text: 'SPECIAL for Saturday Only'. Pricing: 3 lb Can 68c, 1 lb Can 1c. Includes slogan: 'Almost anyone will tell you—IT PAYS TO PAY CASH. FLOWERS CASH GROCERY. Phone 3. "We Go the Limit to Please"'

Advertisement for Joe Oberkampf. Title: 'Congratulations.... CLASS of 1935 SENIORS'. Text: 'All honor to the graduates of 1935! Their accomplishment is one to bring them the praise of all—the diplomas they will get next week represent the first hurdle in their educational advance. Four years of earnest effort will be rewarded on that occasion and another group of fine young men and women will have passed through the halls of learning, some to take their place in life at once, others to pursue further their quest for knowledge. To Those Who Seek Gifts for the Graduates. We believe you will agree when you have seen our display, that we have assembled the most COMPLETE gift line ever shown in Ozona. Whatever the price range you have in mind, you will find something appropriate and attractive here. Fill your complete gift list here: STATIONERY, MILITARY BRUSH SETS, BOOKS—ALL KINDS, GLADSTONE BAGS, KODAKS, FOUNTAIN PENS, AUTOMATIC PENCILS, RIFLES, HAT BRUSHES, BOXED TIES, TIE & COLLAR CLASP SETS, WEEK-END BAGS, SAFETY RAZORS, BILL FOLDERS, ZIPPER KEYTAINERS, WATCH CHAINS, POCKET KNIVES, WRIST, POCKET WATCHES, BIBLES—DIARIES, PERFUME ATOMIZERS, POWDER PUFF SETS, TENNIS RACKETS, SCRAP BOOKS, MAKE-UP BOXES, TIE RACKS—BELTS, DESK SETS. Literally Thousands of Gift Suggestions At Economy Prices. Joe Oberkampf'

Advertisement for 'The Ozona Stockman's MAGAZINE BARGAIN'. Title: 'our NEW DEAL'. Text: 'Magazines offer Now you can have FOUR BIG NATIONAL MAGAZINES and this NEWSPAPER all 5 for only \$2.50 BARGAIN OFFER SN-1 THIS NEWSPAPER PATHFINDER (\$2 issues) 1 year COUNTRY HOME 1 year POLTRY TRIBUNE 1 year AND ONE OTHER MAGAZINE LISTED BELOW. We guarantee this offer to be exactly as represented. Renewal subscriptions will be extended for the proper time. MAIL YOUR ORDER TODAY!'

THURSDAY, Texas Wo English New Sorry Plig ince Weak ish C AUSTIN Te the dawning Century, the frontier — hith the mists of obs an to emerge it on Napoleon Be nation to dom England, the U Spain, who held antiously reali ing had become langer spot. T Mexico sudden, the distant mo norm. The Fre and the Amer train every n session. The success the American ince, the vast it prosperity cou great change it ambitious Napo nation of Great and to his sw ministration o Spain (who, ir of his country' the control of s of his crafty b er, Manuel e nts, says Ban raged the e limination in But only a r guessed that rather than France was to point in the w al interests, forecast that l ide overnight the buffer agai t from falling the English. H ial and so the New Orleans- low, red, Fre Africans, mul all the tall li moon skin cap ng shirts—the clap of thun To the Texan outed of all change was brought them the aggressive increased the French, inasm relinquishing quest, Napolec siana as a bu of an Americ Empire of the er of Louisia French offici to the Ameri being arrang Texas, Juan I bal, was drav conditions in come the buff this document the Bexar Arv of The Univ deplorable w Every Mothe Appre of Del PAN Be CAL "A F

# Texas World Danger Spot As Spanish, English And French Sought Control Of New World Territory In Its Infancy

## Sorry Plight Of Province Weakened Spanish Control

AUSTIN, Texas, May 8—With the dawning of the Nineteenth Century, the Texas-Louisiana frontier—hitherto enveloped in the mists of obscurity—slowly began to emerge into view. Soon, due to Napoleon Bonaparte's determination to dominate the world, England, the United States and Spain, who held the section, simultaneously realized that this region had become an international danger spot. Then the people of Mexico suddenly became aware of the distant moanings of the world war. The French, the English and the Americans each began to strain every nerve to gain possession.

The successful termination of the American War of Independence, the vast increase in material prosperity consequent thereupon, great change in the views of the ambitious Napoleon, the determination of Great Britain to put an end to his sway, the feeble administration of Charles IV of Spain (who, in the darkest hour of his country's distress still left the control of affairs in the hands of his crafty but incapable minister, Manuel Godoy) all these events, says Bancroft, the historian presaged the end of Spain's long domination in the new world.

But only a seer could have guessed that the United States rather than Great Britain or France was to gain this vantage point in the welter of international interests, only a seer could forecast that Napoleon would decide overnight to sell Louisiana—the buffer against Texas—to keep it from falling into the hands of the English. Haste was all essential and so the motley residents of New Orleans—white, black, yellow, red, Frenchmen, Spaniards, Africans, mulattos, Indians and all the lanky westerners in moon skin caps and leather hunting shirts—the change came like a clap of thunder over a clear sky. To the Texans—likewise constituted of all these types—the change was momentous, for it brought them face to face with the aggressive Americans and but increased the danger from the French, inasmuch as, far from relinquishing his dreams of conquest, Napoleon hoped to use Louisiana as a base for the erection of an American dominion of his Empire of the world. As the transfer of Louisiana from Spanish to French officials and from these to the American authorities was being arranged, the Governor of Texas, Juan Bautista de Elguizabal, was drawing up a report of conditions in Texas—now to become the buffer province. From this document, translated from the Bexar Archives in the library of the University of Texas, the deplorable weakness of this bar-

rier is apparent.

Elguizabal wrote:

"The Province of Texas, whose exact extent to this day is unknown contains only three small settlements, to wit: San Antonio de Bexar, Bahia del Espiritu Santo, and the pueblo of Nacogdoches. The first named is the capital, the second is a presidio, situated to the southeast of the capital, at a distance of fifteen leagues from the coast, and the third is a pueblo on the frontier of Louisiana.

"Villa de San Fernando, or by its other name, Presidio de San Antonio de Bexar, contains two thousand five hundred persons, including the company of soldiers stationed there. Its location upon the fertile bank of a river gives it peculiar potentialities which have not been developed because of the general poverty of the citizens. They confine their labor to planting corn, though not in great quantities; for experience has shown that when a quantity is planted, if abundant crops are raised, the yield is useless, because of the lack of a market—to the planting of beans, chili pepper and some sugar cane. From all these products it is customary for the people to provide themselves with rations for a year except in the case of the last mentioned product which benefits only two or three persons who make a small quantity of sugar. The rest of the cane they sell or eat. A loom or a manufactory has never been known nor are there any cotton fields. Wool is very scarce; for those who have any send it to Saltillo in order to manage to sell it. Besides, there are not over one thousand head of sheep in the whole province. It has been found that no profit will result from raising sheep. There are no flour mills. Other branches of agriculture are entirely unknown. The same is true of all kinds of arts. There is a notable scarcity of cattle. For this reason, a lack of meat is almost continuously experienced; and so it is that, if the semi-annual slaughter of buffaloes which takes place in the months of May and October did not in a measure relieve the misery, the majority of the families would no doubt starve. The catching of wild horses—and there is a great abundance in the province—is the second thing which attracts the settlers.

"On the opposite bank of the same river is the mission of San Antonio de Valero, secularized some years ago. Its actual population, counting the company of San Carlos de Parras, amounts to three hundred and sixty-two persons. Its inhabitants plant corn, beans and pepper. Don Antonio Baca alone—and he is a settler of Bexar, who owns land and water there—raises sugar-cane. The crops are scant for the reasons already explained in connection with Villa de San Fernando.

"Following the course of this

## Traffic Violators Don't Like This



In Los Angeles the police have devised a new "torture" for violators of the traffic rules. Caught jumping a signal or missing a boulevard stop, one of these "Traffic Violator" stickers is put on the windshield for a month or two, and a second offense means a sure trip to jail.

river, there are found, about a league distant from each other, four missions, for the most part in ruins although in olden times they were exceedingly rich. Their population amounts to three hundred persons. Among the few Indians are settled a number of Spaniards and people of caste. They are occupied—as are all others—in planting corn, beans, and pepper, in catching stock, and in killing game at the accustomed times.

"The presidio of Bahia is situated at a distance of forty leagues down the river from Bexar. It contains, counting troops and settlers, six hundred and eighteen persons. It lacks water for irrigation. This is the reason that, although the citizens plant annually in season, they rarely raise crops. The company secures its supply of grain from Bexar. An irrigation ditch could be constructed and all the evils that have been experienced could be remedied, but this demands funds—which the people absolutely have not.

"In the jurisdiction of this presidio are three missions called Nuestra Senora del Rosario, Espiritu Santo and Nuestra Senora del Refugio. All these together contain two hundred and fifty persons of the Aranama, Karankawa, Coco, Cujane and Mayeye nations. The first two missions are in a deplorable state, having absolutely nothing with which to support their respective Indians. The ministers who have served them have acquired cattle from the stipend which his majesty dispenses to them as a reward for their industry. The other mission is in a better condition as regards stock. From the product of these, they provide food for the Indians and pay for their servants. In all three, the planting of corn has been confined to one season which rarely yields; as they have no water.

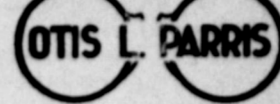
"The pueblo of Nuestra Senora de Nacogdoches contains six hun-

from these regions. If it should be attempted to deprive them of the benefit of trade with Louisiana the families would be reduced to starvation or would be forced to move their dwelling places. Its settlers are engaged in hunting bear, deer, and buffalo, and in planting, at great expenditure of labor, what is absolutely necessary for their food. They also capture stock for their personal use on their ranches.

"From this description, it is shown that in the entire province there are four thousand people of all ages and sexes—the three companies which at present garrison it being included in this number. It is shown, too, that its lands are fertile beyond all others of America, that there is absolutely no commerce nor industry, that the lack of these branches of trade, together with the exceedingly small population which is so much scattered, as has been shown—

and to this must be added the great number of Indians which occupy it—are the principal causes for the general poverty which the settlers suffer."

Bill Bissett, ranchman whose land is between here and Barnhart was in from his ranch yesterday.



Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted  
New Modern Precision Instruments and Modern Lens Grinding Plant—Assures you the finest of  
OPTICAL SERVICE  
5 W. Beauregard Dial 6006  
San Angelo, Texas 5-9

Visit The

### GREEN

COLD DRINKS  
HAMBURGERS



### LANTERN

SANDWICHES  
CIGARETTES

IN THE BUNGER BUILDING

Open All Hours

Curb Service

N. E. RENDALL, Proprietor

YOUR PATRONAGE APPRECIATED

## Gifts....

Lavish or Simple

for The

## Graduates

The most important event in the lives of a group of young men and women is at hand—Graduation.

Graduation gifts to thrill these deserving youngsters are abundant here this year—gifts both lavish and simple. Choose a useful gift of something to wear. The graduates will appreciate such gifts more.

Choose from the list below.

FREE GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE  
On Your Gifts Bought Here

### For the Sweet Girl Graduate

- SILK HOSE—Van Raalte & Phoenix \$1.00up
- SILK PANTIES—Vanity Fair \$1.00up
- PARTY HANDKERCHIEFS, attractive
  - plain colored at 35c
  - fancy net trimmed 65c
- FITTED CASES \$9.50
- NEGLIGEEES, Silk \$5.95 up
- POWDER PUFF SETS 35c
- BATH SETS—contains soap, bath crystals, wash cloth—only 75c
- BATH POWDER \$1.00 & \$3.00
- GUEST SOAP—Elizabeth Arden June Geranium—6 cakes to set \$1.50
- Elizabeth Arden Toiletries—Costume Jewelry Pajamas—Nighties—Bags—Gloves—Perfume Atomizers—What-Not Sets and Hundreds of others

### For the Young Man Graduate

- SOCKS—Interwoven & other popular brands 35c—50c
- TIES, the new Summer styles, solid colors 75c & 90c
- SHIRTS 98c to \$1.50
- SILK SHIRTS \$3.00
- SHIRTS & SHORTS, the new Arrow brand for summer wear—per garment 25c
- BELTS and BUCKLES—TIE CLASPS
- GLADSTONE BAGS \$10.50 & \$12.50
- HANDKERCHIEFS pure linen 25c—35c—65c
- STETSON HATS \$5.00 up
- GLOVES—PANTS—SHOES



Lemmons Dry Goods Co.  
"Home of Quality Merchandise"



## Gifts

for  
**MOTHER'S DAY**  
SUNDAY, MAY 12

## AND GRADUATION

For the Graduate We Suggest—

- FOUNTAIN PENS—AUTOMATIC PENCILS—NEW.
- DAINTY COMPACTS—PERFUME ATOMIZERS—
- COSTUME JEWELRY—SHAVING SETS—BILL FOLDERS—STATIONERY

And Hundreds of Other Appropriate Gift Suggestions on Our Counters

COME IN—SEE FOR YOURSELF

Every Mother Will Appreciate a Gift of Delicious  
**PANGBURN**  
Better  
**CANDIES**

## Ozona Drug Store

"A Home-Owned Drug Store" "Just a Little Better Service"

### Mexican Residents Form Social Group

The Miguel Hidalgo Club was organized by Mexican residents in the Mexican suburb here Sunday evening following a called meeting by Gabriela M. Tambunga and Manuelita Tambunga. The new organization, formed as a sub unit of the Miguel Hidalgo club of Del Rio, has for its purpose social aims. The unit will sponsor various fiestas and will have for its meeting place the Dramatic Club building. A meeting has been planned for Sunday.

Officers of the club, elected Sunday, are Francisca Ramos, president, Eloisa Carrasco, vice-president, Juanita Borrego, secretary, Gabriela M. Tambunga, treasurer, Consuelo Herrera and Clarita Longoria, collectors.

The membership begins with twenty-one who have paid dues and other members are to be added.

### Hauling Of Relief Money Would Take Ninety Big Trucks

CHICAGO, May 8—To settle a burning issue, 90 trucks and a strong pushcart are what you would need to carry off the \$4,880,000,000 relief fund.

That is just one statistic out of a bushel, and speaking of bushels, statistics fans will be happy to learn that the huge relief fund comes to nine bushels, even in \$1,000 bills.

The truck figure is based on what Chicago money transfer experts compute the weight of \$4,800,000,000 to be, in gold coins. To check it you start with the information that \$5,000 in gold weighs roughly 18½ pounds. Ninety 10-ton trucks would not do the trick.

on a kindling basis, the Mexicans estimate that \$4,800,000 is roughly 924 cords of wood, in \$1 bills. The relief fund would stack that high, in standard currency packages of 4,000 bills.

Laid end to end, the relief fund would be considerable of a nuisance. Picking up \$1 every second, on the eight-hour day, 1,000 men would need something more than 16 years to gather the cash.

A bankroll like that would have its rosiest side, however. With it you could buy any city in the country, except New York and Chicago, at its assessed tax valuation. You could buy Philadelphia (assessed at \$4,162,912,643 in 1933) and have enough left over to buy Louisville and Denver.

It is 20 acres of money in \$1 bills, and with it would go considerable economic security. Your family could spend \$50,000 a year without fear that any descendant would need a job for 97,000 years.

As a nestegg, it is slightly more than the total deposits of the country's four largest banks, on early 1934 figures. It is also more than the value of all the gold produced in the United States since 1792.

Still, \$4,800,000,000 isn't one of the big figures in American history. Losses on Black Thursday of 1929, when the stock market crashed, are estimated at 60 billions. The United States has more than 97 billions in life insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett and Mary Kathryn Flowers left Wednesday for Temple for medical treatment. They plan to visit their son, Billy Baggett in A. & M. before they return.

**GRADuates**  
The minister of the Ozona, has as his assistant R. Sonora Public School graduates commencement exercises at Ozona High School.

**Texas History Movies**  
Heins Remained in Texas With Few Followers. The rest left for Illinois.

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### QUEEN SHENANDOAH



Miss Nella Veverka, twenty-year-old daughter of the Czechoslovakian minister to the United States, was selected to reign over the Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival as Queen Shenandoah XII. She is seen here among the magnolia trees in Potomac park, Washington.

### Texas CCC Quota Is Doubled Under New National Program

AUSTIN, May 8—Texas' quota of young men to join the Civilian Conservation Corps has been nearly doubled by an increase from 14,200 under the old program to 26,880 under a new program, it was announced last week by Neal Guy, enrollment supervisor for Texas.

Enrollment under the new quota will take place between June 15 and August 31, Guy stated, at which time county relief administrators will receive applications from young Texans desiring to go to civilian conservation camps. Heretofore, applicants have had to be between the ages of 18 and 25, which has now been stretched to a ten-year bracket of from 18 to 28. Part of the men accepted will be sent to camps in nearby states, the rest to camps in Texas.

"Application should be made to the county administrators," Guy instructed applicants, "and not to the Texas Relief Commission. The administrator is the selecting agent for his county's quota, and the delay entailed in making application through this office invariably lessens the applicant's chances of acceptance."

Increase of Texas' quota follows President Roosevelt's authorization to increase the national quota from 300,000 to 600,000. It will enable Texas officials to bring the old quota up to full strength and take it from 10,000 to 12,000 new men.

Applicants are now being listed for the CCC at the local relief offices, according to R. O. Smith, administrator. A tentative quota of 10 has been set for this county.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school will be held at the usual time, 9:45, but the morning preaching service will be dismissed for the Baccalaureate sermon.

The young people's meeting will be held at 7 p. m. The mothers and fathers of the young people are cordially invited to attend this program, which will be in keeping with Mothers' Day.

The evening worship and preaching service will be held at 8 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "Christians, a Called People."

The Missionary Society will meet at 3 p. m., Friday, and the second lesson in "The Most Beautiful Book Ever Written" will be given, by the pastor.

R. A. Taylor, pastor.

## Poisonous Principle In Loco Weed Isolated By Experimenters; Hailed As Important Clue Toward Control

### Nature Of "Locoine" Now Being Studied In Experiments

The poisonous principle in the loco weed has been isolated by Dr. G. S. Fraps and E. C. Carlyle, of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who have been engaged in research to determine the identity and nature of the poisonous principle which causes horses, cattle, and many other animals eating the weed to become "locoed." Fraps and Carlyle have been working in cooperation with Dr. Frank P. Mathews, in charge of the Loco Weed Research Laboratory at Alpine, conducted jointly by the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. D. A., and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, and have pursued their studies by the simple method of making separations of the extract by various chemical methods and testing out each of the separations to determine whether it carried the toxicity and each time the harmless portion was discarded and a further separation made of the part carrying the poisonous principle. By this means, they have simplified and finally isolated the poisonous principle, which Dr. Fraps has named "locoine."

This work of separating and testing the extract is a tedious process as each separation has to be fed to animals to determine whether or not it will produce locoism and the feeding normally requires three or four months. Dr. Fraps has been able to reduce the cost of testing by using cats as they have been found to react to loco poison, whereas rabbits and other small animals do not appear to be affected by the poison and domestic livestock would have been expensive and cumbersome to use as laboratory animals. Locoine tartrate has been prepared as microscopic crystals. Locoine exalate and locoine citrate as well as locoine chloride have also been prepared. Locoine is related to alkaloids and forms salts with acids.

### Weed Is Widespread

The loco weed is widespread in the United States throughout the Rocky Mountain grazing region to the Mexican border. It extends in parts of Texas and is a hazard to livestock producers. The isolation and identification of this poisonous principle may be an important clue to devising practical means of control, but it will require analysis and further study of the nature and character of this particular poisonous substance.

In addition to the chemical studies, Dr. Mathews has been doing experimental work at the Alpine laboratory to determine the nature and extent of the injuries sustained when grazing animals consume this weed. Among the findings made by Dr. Mathews is the fact that the dry plant is as poisonous as the green plant and that the horse is more susceptible to the poisonous effects of the loco weed than are cattle, sheep, and goats. Abortions in cattle result from feeding on loco weed. For cattle about 90 per cent of the animal's body weight in the green loco plant is required to produce the first visible symptoms of locoism, but a much larger amount is required to produce death; while for horses only about 30 per cent of the body weight in green loco plants will produce death. Dr. Mathews has also found that when concentrates are added to the ration less loco plant is required to produce a critical stage of locoism and he has found that the toxic principle of the plant is not ex-

creted with the milk. Texas Station Bulletin No. 456, by Doctor Mathews, reports his preliminary experiments and discusses the symptoms of the poisoning and describes the loco plants.

### Sheila's Charlie Says



There may never be a universal language, but you gotta go a long ways 't find a place where the American dollar sign ain't well known.

### Overwork, Unjustly Blamed, Rarely Is Cause Bodily Ills

AUSTIN, May 8—"One of the most maligned words in the dictionary is overwork," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. "It is employed as an excuse to avoid unattractive social engagements. It is used to impress others with one's particular importance. It is frequently mentioned as the reason for one's business failures. And it certainly is most unjustly blamed for many bodily ills.

"As a matter of fact overwork is not nearly the hobgoblin it is painted to be. Abstractly speaking overwork is a very decent term, behaves itself on most occasions, and does little damage to the lives of most of us. And more likely than not, where lack of health is concerned, overwork has had little if anything to do with the situation.

"Actually, work of a normal amount, or even above average, is not prone to do one any real damage. On the other hand, certain practices associated with the work

or with living are likely to be the real offenders. Those who, for example, are victims of impure air, illogical diets, auto-intoxication, worry, lack of exercise and insufficient sleep are usually the first to blame work for their sorry condition. And, no doubt, even an average amount of work can easily turn into a sense of overwork when one's capacity to do the job has been weakened by enervating habits.

"The best bulwark against ill effects from hard and sustained work is the conscientious adoption of a well-rounded and properly balanced health program. And by this suggestion is not meant a fanatical adherence to a long set of fancy rules, but only a reasonable sense of the primary duty every one owes to himself to get plenty of fresh air and some ex-

ercise, to eliminate the excessive use of stimulants, to obtain an average amount of sleep, to eat moderately; in short, to treat one's body with the respect that it demands."

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. A. C. Hoover and Miss Wayne Augustine were in Alpine last week for the district convention of the Women's Federated Clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham returned Tuesday from a visit with Mr. Graham's mother in Milan. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clinton Glover and Joanne Glover who came home with them.

Adding machine paper at the Stockman office.



**GIVE Mother A REST ON HER Day!**  
Sunday—May 12

**MOTHER'S DAY**

Bring her and the family here for SUNDAY DINNER She'll enjoy the rest.

**65c Mother's Day Dinner 65c**

— Menu —

Fresh Tomato or Shrimp Cocktail or Cream of Chicken Soup or Sweet mixed Pickles, Queen Olives

Choice of ½ Spring Chicken, fried or broiled Grilled Spring Lamb Chops on Toast Broiled Dinner Steak, Brown Butter Baked Young Hen, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce

Snowflake Potatoes Fresh String Beans Hot Biscuits

Choice of Drinks Dessert

Cherry Cobbler, Whipped Cream—Strawberry Shortcake Pineapple Layer Cake, Whipped Cream

**Hotel Ozona Coffee Shop**

# WOOL

Our new Warehouse is now ready for receiving Wool and Mohair, our previous one having recently been destroyed by fire.

We will welcome the opportunity to handle your clip this season and are sure you will be pleased with returns as we do not sell before communicating with the grower when possible to reach by telephone or telegraph.

Fully Insured

## Texas Stockmen's Supply Company

Phone 6711 San Angelo, Texas

Texas History Movies

Heins Remained in Texas With Few Followers. The rest left for Illinois.



MET FRENCH FROM ILLINOIS AND WERE SAFE. THESE MEN RETURNED TO FRANCE VIA QUEBEC.

MEANTIME HEINS BECAME AN INDIAN CHIEF

HEINS AND HIS INDIAN RANGERS WITHIN 100 MILES OF WHERE DALLAS NOW STANDS. HE DISAPPEARS FROM HISTORY.

THURSDAY

WHY WEAR THE I-IF FASH FOREC WEVE AMOU ANY

Sheep (Conti

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Divisor territory recent ra During t land of ( and Todd, smaller p All of the more tha

Settling tate appo portion ( Henderao and eight dress, th tions) to quarters. Henders (14 secti ton and part lapp to Roy H

Salt L the lovei an until cold in h

Fat I SHE I LE

Mrs. J N. Y., w Krusche off 12 lb keeping Krusche Intellig Mrs. Val sipping impossib Krusci ducing t treatmer it—just a cup of ery mo juice of lasta 4 v cents— Drug St



**Giant Catcher Wins Merchants Prize By Smacking 3-Bagger**

Jack Trussell, backstop for the Ozona Giants, won another of the merchants' prizes with his three-base wallop in the second game of a double-header engagement with the Texon Oilers in Texon Sunday. Trussell takes a box of Yardley shaving cream and a package of razor blades from the Ozona Drug Store.

With the exception of two home runs, all of the prizes offered by local business firms have been won by the Giants. The first Giant to smack out a homer this season will receive \$3 from the Ozona National Bank and the second circuit clout will be worth \$2.50 from Joe Oberkampfs.

Every member of the team participating in the victory Sunday a week ago against Iraan here received a gift of \$1 cash given by N. W. Graham to every player on the team.

**MRS. PHILLIPS HOSTESS AT BRIDGE-BREAKFAST**

Mrs. Hillery Phillips entertained the Sunflower Club and some guests with five tables of bridge and breakfast Tuesday morning. Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Beeler Brown held high scores and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., second high. Other guests were Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Ewart White, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Jack Holt, Miss Hester Bungler, Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. M. Wilkinson, Miss Wynne Augustine, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Clyde Newberry, Miss Ethel Childress, Mrs. Winston Newberry and Miss Wanda Watson.

Annual school census of Crockett County is now being compiled by Houston Smith and will be concluded in about two weeks. The report is due in the Austin scholastics office June 1.

Last year school census here totaled 739.

Rev. Leon M. Gambrell has announced that the Sunday evening sermon at the Baptist Church will be on the Mothers' Day theme.

**Winter Temperatures Accompany General Rains In West Texas**

A cold wave accompanied by rain clouds that reached Ozona last Friday night brought "winter time" with the temperature dropping to fifty degrees and lower but only .3 inch rain in the immediate vicinity of Ozona. Earlier last week heavy rains fell to the south of Ozona.

The cold wave broke Sunday and "spring" had come again Monday.

**THEATRE PARTY GIVEN FOR SENIOR CLASS**

Members of the 1935 graduating class of the Ozona High School were honored with a theatre party given by Mrs. V. I. Pierce and daughter, Vicky Pierce Monday evening. Refreshments were served after the show. Those attending were Misses Willena Wyatt, Esther Kate Pierce, Ernestine Watts, Alberta Kay, Beatrice Slaughter, Eda Schneemann, Willie V. Coose, Gladine Coates, Ernest E. Sparkman, Cleophas Cooke, Ray Boyd, Walter Dudley, Batts Friend, Sam Glover, Max Eppler, and the class sponsor, Guinn Carruthers.

E. C. Curry, brother of W. B. Curry, manager of the G. C. Morrison Company of Ozona, is visiting his brother here this week. The visiting brother is a resident of Nacogdoches.

Dr. W. A. Grandy returned here Sunday from the Texas Chiropractic College home coming and review course held over the weekend at San Antonio.

Dr. Sellers Moore attended a meeting of the medical society in San Angelo Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baggett returned Tuesday from San Angelo where they had gone for medical care.

I. G. Rape visited his sister, Mrs. M. L. Day, in San Angelo Monday. Mrs. Day, whose home is in Fort Worth, had been visiting in San Angelo, returning to her home Tuesday.

Drunk (entering street car): "Shay, will you put me off this thing when we get where I'm supposed to get off?"

Street Car Conductor: "Yes, sir, you get off right here!"  
Drunk: "Gosh, here already. How time dush fly!"

**OZONA LODGE NO. 747**  
A. F. & A. M.  
Regular meetings Saturday Nights on or Before Full Moon.  
Next Meeting May 18th

**for Painting and Paperhanging**  
Call  
**F. W. WILLIAMS**  
at  
**West Texas Lbr. Co.**

**For— Mechanical Service**  
On All Makes Cars—  
See  
**"Mack" Magill**  
At  
**Magill Motor Co.**  
In the Dudley Bldg.

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

**Sheep Graze—**

(Continued from Page 1)

led by his son, Lee, the oldest of his sons, who was then ten years old. Like the cattlemen of his day, during the days of open range land, the new comer bought only a section or so of land for headquarters and ranged his cattle on the unfenced regions. It was in those days that the mammoth herds from the Dove and Spring Creek range were driven deep into this territory causing much friction among settlers of the Edwards Plateau.

Partitioning of the Seven N re-views a point in connection with the establishing of a town in Crockett. When settlers had in mind the building of a community in Crockett County there were three possible sites for selection. A gathering point in this area for sheep and cattle men was the Davidson quarters on Emerald Divide, about eight miles east of town. Something of a town was springing up there when there was mentioning of a town on the Henderson land. The lot fell to the present site of Ozona, when a vote was called.

Division of the large Seven N territory is in the wake of other recent ranch land partitioning. During the past few years the land of Couch, Massie, Shannon and Todd has been fenced off into smaller pastures for heirs or lease. All of the estates were originally more than seventy-five sections.

Settling of the Henderson estate apportions the Pikes Peak portion (14 sections) to Floyd Henderson, the McCauley pasture and eight sections to Pleas Childress, the west pasture (17 sections) to Lee Henderson, headquarters (11 sections) to Johnny Henderson, the southwest portion (14 sections) to Mrs. A. W. Clayton and fourteen sections of the part lapping the O.S.T. highway to Roy Henderson.

Salt Lake Tribune: Advice to the lovelorn: Never marry a woman until you've seen her with a cold in her head.

**Fat Folks Read This SHE REDUCED 14 LBS. IN 3 WEEKS**

**Paid No Attention To Envious Gossipers**

Mrs. J. H. Valentine of Freeport N. Y., writes: "I lost 14 lbs. with Kruschen and my husband took off 12 lbs. in 3 weeks and intends keeping up the good work. I think Kruschen is simply wonderful."

Intelligent folks like Mr. and Mrs. Valentine don't listen to gossiping folks who tell them it's impossible to reduce safely.

Kruschen Salts is one safe reducing treatment—it's a health treatment—physicians prescribe it—just take a half teaspoonful in a cup of hot water first thing every morning—tastes fine with juice of half lemon added—a jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a few cents—any drugstore—Ozona Drug Store sells lots of it.

**Baptist Workers—**

(Continued from page 1)

sponsoring a meeting May 21 for all laymen and pastors at Fort Stockton.

Visitors here for the one day conclave heard eight addresses from pastors of the association and were treated at noontime in the church dining room with a dinner for all.

Following a general theme of Evangelism and including the various endeavors of church organization, addresses began at 10:15 in the morning and continued through until four o'clock in the afternoon, the final address being delivered by the Rev. J. C. McKenzie, Iraan pastor.

At ten o'clock the meeting was opened with a song service and then devotional was led by Dr. E. R. Dawson. At 10:15 "Sunday School Superintendents and Soul Winning" was discussed by Rev. J. A. Kidd, Alpine, Missionary of the Pecos Valley District. "Sunday School Teachers and Soul Winning" was the topic of Rev. Buren Sparks, Alpine. Following the address from the Alpine pastor, Rev. T. E. Shelton, Crane pastor, spoke on "The Home and Soul Winning." Furthering the theme, Rev. E. H. Ratliff, Pecos pastor brought the topic to "The Pastor and Soul Winning."

A sermon was heard at 11:25 from O. H. McAdams, Sanderson church pastor.

Concluding the morning program, Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church at Sonora spoke on the subject, "Sorrow, The Door of Hope."

W.M.U. Conference and Board Meetings were held at one o'clock.

Dr. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lubbock, gave an informative hour's lecture beginning at 1:45. He explained the tithing methods used in the Lubbock church and demonstrated how it may be used in other churches.

The final lecture of the day was heard at three o'clock. Rev. J. C. McKenzie, Iraan pastor delivered an evangelistic sermon.

Mrs. Beeler Brown entertained Las Amigas Club and a number of guests with a gingham breakfast at the Hotel Ozona Saturday morning. Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., held high score for the club and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., held guest high. Mrs. Massie West took cut prize. Other guests were Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Bill Littleton, Mrs. Carl Dorley, Mrs. Winston Newberry, Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mrs. Claude Hudspeth, Jr., Miss Mildred North, Miss Norene Allison, Miss Sophie Haugh, Miss Aada Moss, Mrs. Douglas Kirby, Miss Wanda Watson, Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Jack Tooke, Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Hillery Phillips, Mrs. Barbandt Barton and Mrs. Ralph Meinecke.

Three of every 10 babies born in Kentucky during 1934 were born to parents on relief rolls.

**Jones Buys Knives Made From Spring Courthouse Clock**

Of no interest to non-sentimentalists but to the connoisseur or collector of the curious it is an interesting fact that the knife and gadget vendor recently in Ozona left behind some unique knives, or knives that may become unique in time.

A. W. Jones, Ozona boot and saddle man and curio collector, was among the purchasers of the vendor's knives, which have peculiar history. The two knives were made from the old clock spring which supplied energy for the old clock hands in the Tom Green County Courthouse which was torn down a few years ago for the erection of a new building. The spring was two inches wide and more than thirty feet long and the knives made from it show a curved surface, evidence of their former use.

**Ozona Delegate Attends District Lions Convention**

A delegate of the Ozona Lions Club, Dr. W. A. Grandy attended the recent Lions convention held at Laredo, Texas. The convention was held for members of the Lion District, 2A.

Visitors were shown over Laredo and points in Nueva Laredo. The convention was an initial step of Lionism in cementing Latin-American friendship. A Lions International Convention is to be held in Mexico City in July.

H. V. (Buzzy) Stokes, Sonora, was elected district governor at the Laredo meeting. The next convention will be held at San Benito.

**PHILLIPS ARE HOSTS TO NIGHT BRIDGE CLUB**

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips were hosts to their contract club with five tables of guests Tuesday night. Mrs. Ewart White and Boyd Clayton held high score for the club members and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampfs, high for guests. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Oberkampfs, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart White, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Clinton Glover, Miss Hester Bungler and Jake Young.

**Popular Sponsor Of Seniors Given Rod And Reel By Class**

An attractive fishing rod with reel was presented to Guinn Carruthers, senior class sponsor, this week by the senior class as a token of appreciation for the sponsor's guidance of class activities.

The class sponsor is instructor in science and manual training departments and has been selected for class sponsor by the past three graduating classes.

**The Gift Ideal for the GRADUATE....**

Whether he or she is planning to go away to school or not, the graduate would appreciate the gift of one of the new

**Remington Portable Typewriters....**

All the latest scientific developments in typewriter building are incorporated in the New REMINGTON Portable No. 1, now on display at this office. The REMINGTON Portable No. 1 is called "The Most Complete Portable Typewriter ever Built." That's because it offers all the advantages of the larger desk machines—tabulating system, back spacer, margin release, automatic ribbon wind, shift lock, standard keyboard, ease of operation, sturdy construction and a lifetime of service.

You Can Buy One of These Machines for as Low as

**\$5** Down

**\$5** a Month

SEE IT ON DISPLAY AT

**OZONA STOCKMAN**  
Commercial Printing

### Texon Takes Both Games Of Double Header Bill Sun.

#### Ragged Games Witnessed By Small Crowd In Football Weather

With both teams playing ragged ball in weather more suited to football than baseball, the Texon Oilers pounced on the Ozona Giants for a double win Sunday, 11-6 and 6-0, in a double-header bill on the regular Permian Basin League schedule.

The Oilers took after Oscar Peoples in a big way in the first three innings for a total of eight runs. Slim Harris, manager of the Giants, then went into the box and held the hard-hitting Conley crew except for a rally in the fifth that netted three more runs.

In the second game, the Iran sluggers went after the youngster Kemp in demonic fashion, crossing over three tallies before the elongated Harris again went in as relief pitcher in the second inning. Peoples relieved the veteran in the last frame of the seven-inning game. The box scores for the two games follow:

FIRST GAME													
OZONA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	TEXON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Russell 2b	4	0	3	2	2	2	McCleod ss	5	1	1	1	2	0
Dorley 3b	3	1	1	3	2	2	Weaver cf	4	1	1	5	0	1
Brown lb	4	0	1	9	1	2	Trussell c	5	2	1	0	3	1
Greer lf	5	1	0	0	0	0	Peoples rf-p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Harris p	4	1	0	1	2	0	Kyle xc	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kemp y	1	0	0	0	0	0							

Totals 40 6 8 24 12 8  
x—Ran for F. Russell in 3rd; started catching in 6th.  
y—Batted for Harris in 9th.  
Harris started pitching in 3rd. Peoples went to rf in 3rd.

SECOND GAME													
OZONA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	TEXON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Russell 2b	3	0	0	3	3	0	McCleod ss	4	0	2	3	0	0
Dorley 3b	4	0	2	3	0	0	Weaver cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Brown lb	3	0	0	10	2	0	Trussell c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Greer lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Peoples rf-p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harris p	1	0	1	0	0	0	Kemp p	1	0	1	0	0	0
R. Russell z-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	Harris y-p	1	0	0	0	2	0
							R. Russell z-rf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 28 0 9 18 8 1  
x—Pitched 6th.  
y—Started pitching in 2nd.  
z—Went to rf in 6th.

Home run, Burton. Three base hits, Trussell, Gentry. Two base hit, Gentry. Stolen bases, Dorley, McMillan. Double plays, Ozona—Harris to Brown to Trussell; Texon 3—Housewright to Brown to Gardner; Housewright to Gardner Gentry to Brown to Gardner. Bases on balls, Kemp 2, Ritter 2, Strikeouts, Harris 2, Peoples 1, Ritter 6, Winning pitcher, Ritter, Losing pitcher, Kemp. Time 1:30. Umpires, Cook, Kerlin. Wild pitch Kemp 2. Balks, Kemp 2.

The Ozona Stockman has been requested to publish the thanks and appreciation of Scoutmaster Joe Haddon to those who assisted with cars and other means in making possible the recent trip of the Ozona troop to the San Angelo camp.

Those who assisted were Mike Couch, Son Lemmons, Mrs. Charles Williams, Pleas Childress and Stetson Harvick.

### Chinese War Minister Honors Our Marines



For the first time a Chinese minister of war held a review and inspection of United States troops on Chinese soil when Gen. Ho Ying-ching reviewed the marines of the American legation guard in Peiping. He is here seen presenting the first certificate for proficiency in the Chinese language to a marine "graduate" of the school which was started by Col. F. M. Rixey, seen at the right.

### School Orchestra, Court Of Honor, Combine Program

#### Musical Group In First Appearance; 15 Scouts Get Promotions

The new Ozona High School Orchestra, directed by Joe Haddon, made its initial bow yesterday evening in the high school auditorium following Scout exercises in which fifteen Scouts were promoted to First Class rank and others were presented merit badges.

A varied presentation of musical numbers marked the initial program of the recently organized group which has made its appearance here as a result of sponsoring by the Ozona Music Club, which has made a club project of promoting the formation of a band and securing band instruments for the school here. The unit has worked under hardship in being crystallized but has been successful in reaching organization status as a result of the directorship of Joe Haddon.

The Scout program, which occupied the preliminary part of the evening's activities in the auditorium, was made impressive by the appearance on the program of Bob Billington, San Angelo, Scout chief of the Concho Valley Council. He addressed Scouts and Scout enthusiasts on the purposes and accomplishments of Scouting.

Receiving the rank of First Class Scout in last evening's program were Martin Harvick, John Henderson, Beecher Montgomery, Joe Williams, Jack Baggett, Clifton Taliaferro, John Childress, Grover Jones, Howard Lemmons, Maurice Lemmons, Ele Bright Baggett, Taylor Deaton, J. W. Johnigan, Richard Miller, Norman Rendall and James Childress.

Receiving Second Class rating were Leslie Squyres, Miles Pierce, Bobby Galyon and Jack Williams.

Merit badges were presented the following Scouts in the following activities: Clifton Taliaferro—automobile, music, firemanship; Ele Bright Baggett—swimming; John Childress—firemanship, wood-work, mechanical drawing, swimming; Martin Harvick—mechanical drawing, wood-work, horsemanship, swimming, firemanship; Richard Miller—music, carpentry, carving, wood-work, mechanical drawing, wood turning, swimming; Grover Jones—music, wood-work, wood-turning, carpentry, firemanship, mechanical drawing, swimming, horsemanship.

### "No Casualties" Is Report From Cinco de Mayo Celebration

Cinco de Mayo, anniversary of Mexican Independence from Spain and holiday among Mexicans everywhere, was celebrated in the Mexican quarters here Monday evening with a fiesta and dance.

Like the American Fourth of July, the day is one for accidents resulting from over zealous celebrators but "no harm" was the report from the Mexican suburb here after the celebration. Seis de Mayo was just another quiet day in the Justice of Peace Court here. The Ozona justice was occupied early this week in performing a Mexican marriage.

Charlie Butler is in San Angelo this week receiving treatment. He was stricken by an attack of illness here a few days and is in San Angelo for examination.

### Senior and Primary Piano Pupils Of Mrs. Hannah In Recital

Before representative audiences of fine arts enthusiasts last Thursday evening and Tuesday evening of this week, senior and primary piano pupils of Mrs. Neal Hannah were presented in recitals in the Ozona High School Auditorium. Speech pupils of Miss Nita Nelson assisted in the recitals.

The piano programs were presented with reading numbers by speech arts pupils interspersed to make two delightful evenings of entertainment.

Senior recital, last Thursday evening:

Recital numbers: "Hungary"—Koelling, Dorothy Hannah; "German Dance No. 1"—Beethoven (Arr. Seiss), W. B. Robertson; Reading—"Barter", Mary Louise Harvick; "Melody From 'Leibestraum'"—Liszt (Arr. Thompson), Richard Miller; "The Musical Clock"—Heins, Jeanetta Willis; "To the Rising Sun"—Torjussen, Miss Nita Nelson and Mrs. Neal Hannah; Reading—"After All and After All", Luella Lacky; (a) "Morceau Melodieux"—Toselli (b) "Serenade"—Toselli, Dorothy Hannah, W. B. Robertson; "Chasing Butterflies"—Jagd, Betty Dudley; Reading—"Alma, Meaning to Cherish", Eda Schneemann; (a) "The Rosary" (Arr. Hull), Jeanetta Willis, Athleen Dudley; (b) "The Old Refrain" (Arr. Saar) Lola Taylor and Mrs. Neal Hannah; (a) "Dawn"—Nevin (b) "Gondlier"—Nevin, Athleen Dudley; Spanish Reading—"Los Pastores", Willie V. Coose (Piano)—Betty Dudley, Guitar—Richard Miller; (a) "Clair de Lune" (In the Moonlight)—Debussy (b) "Witches Dance"—MacDowell, Miss Lola Taylor.

In the Tuesday evening division the Kindergarten Rhythm Band and pupils of Miss Nita Nelson also had a part. Pupils appearing on the program were: Zaidex Cox, Dick McDonald, Louise Bean, Jim Ad Harvick, Susie Hokit, Louise Bean, Dick Henderson, L. B. Cox, III, Joy Coates, Mary Louise Perner, Charles McDonald, Frances Bean, Byron Williams, Mary Fay Lucas, Oleta Casbeer, Frances Webb, Billy Joe West and Aleana Couch.

### Concho Valley Scouts To Assemble At Camp

The Boy Scout camp near Merton, Camp Louis Pharr, is scheduled to become the center of Scout activity in this area when camp session begins there May 26.

Scouts from all over the Concho Valley Council will convene there at that time for a week camping assemblage and Scoutmasters and leaders of the district will assist council heads in directing the week routine of outdoor exercises. About twenty boys will accompany Scoutmaster Joe Haddon from here to the camp.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County, Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Henderson. 11-1-35

POSTED All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. BAGGETT. 1-35

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### Giants Reinforce For Double Bill With Crane Sun.

#### Hurler From Ft. Worth Cats Coming; Others To Try Out

With reinforcements coming in this week, the Ozona Giants will try for a come-back in the Permian Basin League first-half competition next Sunday when they meet the Crane entry in the Permian circuit in a double-header bill on the local lot.

Bill Rabb, until recently on the pitching staff of the Fort Worth Cats in the Texas League and previously with Toledo, is scheduled to arrive here Saturday to work in one of the games against Crane Sunday. Three other players are also on their way here for try-outs at berths on the Giant line-up.

The first game Sunday afternoon will start at 2 o'clock.

Typewriter ribbons at the Stockman office.

### Ozona Students Hear Lecturer On Tex. History

#### Chas. W. Hodges Entertains Audience Here This Morning

Human interest was injected into Texas history and page facts were made to live once more when Thursday morning Charles W. Hodges, historian of the Historical Lecture Bureau, of Waco, lectured to those assembled in the high school auditorium on "Texas Under Six Flags."

The lecturer here has made more than 411 addresses on the same topic on an extended lecture tour and has spoken before more than 350,000 people in telling the stirring story of Texas' struggle for independence, its early beginning and its colorful romantic past.

The Waco lecturer spoke with a large illustrated map, which was lighted with small bulbs that could be switched on for graphic explanation in connection with the narrative of the speaker.

Beginning with early historical annals in which LaSalle, Cabeza de Vacca, Ponce de Leon and other adventuring explorers figured, the story teller added romantic sagas to his narration to keep an enthusiastic audience entertained. The "side glances" included personal bits on Coronado, Moses Austin, Sam Houston and San Pedro, the Spanish don who fired his cannon from atop a donkey to ward off attacking Indians, but

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broke his donkey's back. The most amusing episode came when the story teller related how the adventurous Phillip Nolan came too far into Texas and incurred the hatred of the Spanish. When his group had diminished to nine men, three of whom were blacks, it was decided by the King of Spain to have one life exacted as penalty for the entire group. The nine were blindfolded to throw the dice, "low man to receive the death penalty." One of the white men threw "three-ones" "but," said the speaker this morning, "one of the negroes was taking no chances. He threw two sixes . . . blindfolded."

The lecture drew to an end with the stirring story of San Jacinto while the piano played an old tune (the tune played at San Jacinto) as the lecturer fell into the spirit of the battle and "won Texas independence with a barrage of descriptive words."

Mrs. Josephine Longley Crane and young son, Bobby, visited in San Angelo the first of the week.

**OZONA THEATER**

Tonight—(Thursday)  
**"The Band Plays On"**  
with Robt. Young, Stuart Edwin, Betty Furness. A classic from the college gridiron.

Friday and Saturday  
Sylvia Sidney & Gene Raymond  
**"Behold My Wife"**  
An absorbing story of an Indian girl who married into one of the "first families."

Sunday and Monday  
**"Anne of Green Gables"**  
L. M. Montgomery's best selling novel for 25 years brought to life on the screen. With Anne Shirley as "Anne". A worthy successor to "Little Women."

Tuesday and Wednesday  
**"365 Nights In Hollywood"**  
You'll need a zipper to pull yourself together after you've split your sides laughing at what goes on in this fake movie studio.

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1 lb Coconut	23¢	<b>BRER RABBIT</b>	
No. 1 Sliced Pineapple	9¢	per gallon	55¢
No. 2 Green Beans	10¢	1/2 gal.	30¢
Durham Tobacco, carton	90¢	2 1/2 lbs	18¢
3 cans, Small Borden's Milk	10¢	<b>ROYAL</b>	
Tall Chum Salmon	10¢	per gallon	60¢
Quart Sour Pickles	15¢	1/2 gal.	32¢
Pint Vinegar	8¢	2 1/2 lbs	20¢
Quart Vinegar	15¢	<b>STEAMBOAT</b>	
4 lb Jewel Lard	55¢	per gallon	50¢
8 lb Jewel Lard	\$1.08	1/2 gal.	28¢
No. 2 Tomato, hand packed	9¢	pint	9¢
No. 2 Mapes Peas	10¢	<b>48 lb Bonanza Flour</b>	\$1.60
No. 2 Champion Peas	15¢	<b>24 lb Bonanza Flour</b>	80¢
24 lb Gladiola Flour	\$1.00	<b>24 lb Prairie Flour</b>	95¢
48 lb Gladiola Flour	\$1.95	<b>48 lb Prairie Flour</b>	\$1.85
Imperial Pure Cane Sugar			
25 lbs	\$1.35		
10 lbs	55¢		

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