

# 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"

VOL. 25. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 1938 5 Cents Per Copy No. 13.

## CURTAIN RUNG DOWN ON 11TH ANNUAL SHOW

Fair Officials and Community Agree It Was "Most Successful"

### GATE RECEIPTS UP

Greatest Race Meet In History; Sale Success Despite Prices

Only record breaking prices in the sheep sales were needed to make the eleventh annual Ozona Rodeo, Race Meet, Stock Show and Sale a record breaker in every department, but a nationwide economic situation had beat down the market level on livestock and that was impossible. However, the sales were possibly a little better than was expected and buyer and seller alike were well pleased with the results of the three-day auction in spite of the drop in averages and total receipts over the more prosperous years past.

Not only was the 1938 show a financial success, as reported by fair officials, but participants, the community at large and visitors as well were pretty much unanimous in pronouncing it a decided success from a show standpoint—one of the greatest events ever staged by Ozona and Crockett County. Total gate receipts were reported slightly in excess of the 1937 totals.

Cooling rains for the first time in the history of the local show drenched the area each night during the three-day program to bring ideal weather for enjoyment by the crowds of the afternoon programs. The rains made the race track a little sloppy the last two days, but the county road grader and a drag used shortly before the Saturday afternoon's racing card got under way put the track in fine condition that day even with a second heavy rain on it in two days.

The barbecue menu, served each day at noon in the downtown park, was better, if possible, than even the fine meals served each year in the past. Plenty of meat, some 15,000 pounds of it, cowboy stew, pickles, Ozona-baked bread, iced tea, onions, beans, coffee and everything seasoned to a perfect taste—that was the menu dished up to an average of nearly 5,000 who flocked to the local show for the three days.

By far the greatest race meet in the history of the local event was reeled off for the paying customers the three days. More than a hundred thoroughbreds, some of the finest racing animals in the Southwest, were quartered here during the week, and competition was keener on the track, the times faster even in the mud, and the thrills came thicker and faster than ever before.

Top hands from the ranges of West Texas vied for the money with professional rodeo performers—and with some success, by the way—in the three-day meet of cowboy talent in the rodeo events. Salty horses from the string of Earl and Jack Sellers of Del Rio turned in a thrilling performance each day by unseating in many cases their would-be cowboy conquerors, and in every case giving the crowds a sample of a range outlaw at work on a cowboy rider. Fast half Brahmas calves made the calf roping event a thriller, and the steer breakaway, wild mare race, trick pony performances, and other rodeo features furnished the crowds with an over production of thrills every minute.

An outstanding feature, new to the local show, was the daily performance of Jean, Fan and Tess, trained Border Collie sheep dogs of Luke J. Pasco, nationally known importer, breeder and trainer of this highly intelligent breed of sheep working dogs. The remarkable feats of herding, penning and loading a bunch of wild sheep, performed each afternoon by the

(Continued on last page.)

## Jockey, Cowboy Injured In Two Of Rodeo Spills

Neither Man Thought Seriously Hurt In Closing Day Falls

Two near serious accidents, among a number of thrilling spills on race track and in the arena, marred the smooth running of the program at the closing day of Ozona's eleventh annual show.

Riding in the last race of the meet, the sixth of the afternoon, R. Williams, jockey aboard Custodian, gray racer owned by Joe Adolph, was knocked unconscious when the big horse stumbled on the back track and pitched head first to the turf throwing the jockey over his head.

Williams lay sprawled across the track, out cold, and in the path of the pounding hoofs of the racers, rounding the track for a second round in the mile event. With several fences—gates to open—between him and a group of arena cowboys who raced to his rescue, Williams was barely pulled from the track before the race horses pounded by, and the grand stand crowd held its breath the full minute that the pressing cowboys and racing spectators outside the track took to hurdle the obstacles and reach the stricken man.

The jockey was placed in an ambulance and brought to a local doctor's office for first aid treatment. He had suffered a slight concussion, and cuts and bruises about the face but his injuries were not thought serious.

John Merck of Sonora, one of the top ranking bronc riders in the show, was injured in the last event of the last day's program, the wild mare race. Merck mounted the straining bronc before his helper had securely cinched the saddle and Merck was thrown to the track at the south end when the saddle turned. He was also given treatment here and later sent to a San Angelo hospital when he complained of a severe pain in the side. It was feared that a broken rib had pierced a vital organ. He is reported to have shown improvement, however, and it was not thought that his injury would be serious.

## First Negro Baby Born In Crockett In Over 20 Years

Hubert McCoy, Jr., However, Was Not First, But Fourth Colored Child Born Here

Hubert McCoy, Jr., a tiny mite of a negro baby, precipitated something of a storm of discussion when he innocently made his debut into the world here last Saturday afternoon.

When Hubert's birth certificate was presented at the courthouse for registration, county officials searched records and announced him the first negro baby born in Crockett County.

And so he was so far as the records go. But a lot of whites and some of the colored folk who have lived in Ozona for some twenty-five or more years, testify that Hubert is not the first but the fourth colored baby born in Crockett County.

Hubert does have this distinction, however, he is the first colored baby born in this county in something more than twenty years. The first negro child born in this county was Harry Easterling, a son of Fred Easterling, born here 23 years ago. A few years later, the two children of Frank and Alma Woods were born here, later to be burned to death in a servant house fire at the old Ozona Hotel.

These are facts as recalled by Joe Nunally and Lula Mackey, both old timers in this precinct.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Friend were here from Fort Stockton to visit relatives and attend the rodeo.

## 511 SHEEP ARE SOLD HERE FOR \$15,213 TOTAL

Market Decline Shows Up In Drop In Averages Of Sale

\$410 TOP PRICE

Rams Register Biggest Drops; Ewes Decline But Slightly

A total of 511 sheep, as fine as ever roamed a western range, sold at what would have been bargain prices in comparison with averages of a few years past in the three-day auction sale in connection with Ozona's eleventh annual Rodeo, Race Meet, Stock Show and Sale the last three days of the week.

Despite the fact that the price averages dropped sharply from former years, a condition foreseen by sheepmen long before the sale opening, consignors to the 1938 Ozona sale were nevertheless well pleased with the results of the sale. All who had animals to sell found a ready buyer, and those who did not wish to sell at prices offered had only to withdraw, which few did.

Two brothers, one the seller and one the buyer, topped the sale with a \$410 Rambouillet ram. The sale was from Claude Hudspeth to Roy Hudspeth. Nipping a close second to the sale top was the grand champion ram exhibited by John Williams of Eldorado which sold to Fred Lege, Jr., of Fort Worth, operator of the Diamond J. ranch south of Fort Worth. P. T. Underwood, Denton breeder, made the purchase for Lege. The grand champion ram, exhibited by D. T. Jones and Son of San Angelo also was purchased by Lege at \$160. "Silver Fleece", a ram owned by V. I. Pierce, was sold to J. W. Owens and Son for \$350, and Lee Drisdale of Del Rio paid \$375 for a W. S. Hansen ram.

The 511 head sold through the local ring brought an average of a few cents under \$30 per head. Ram prices accounted for a major portion of the bearishness of the sale in comparison with other year averages. Ewes on the other hand held their own remarkably well in the face of present economic conditions and the prevailing livestock markets. In fact, the decline in the average price of ewes was less than 20 per cent, while both stud rams and range rams dropped nearly 50 per cent over 1937 prices.

The sale totals accounted for 51 head o f stud rams which brought a total of \$4,825, for an average of \$94.61. Fifty-five ewes went for a total of \$1,247, or an

(Continued On Last Page.)

## Something Missing

## Judge Montgomery And "Flaxy" Absent From Show Arena First Time In History

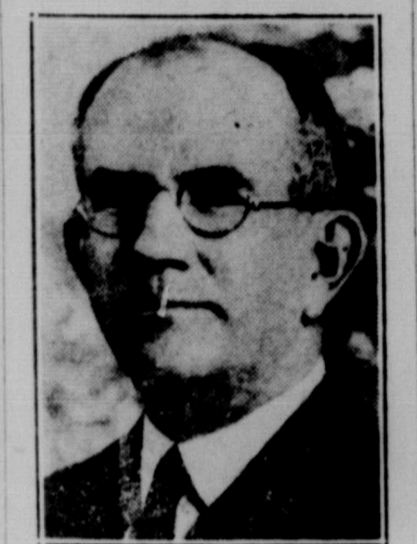
Many an old-head spectator at Ozona shows these past eleven years felt that some thing was missing from the line-up in the afternoon programs of last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

And in truth something was missing. Something that had become a fixture, an institution, with the local celebration program. It might seem strange that one horse and his rider could be missed from the hundred or more that crowded the arena and lined the fence while the afternoon show was being unfolded.

But it's a safe guess that many hundreds more than this writer felt the absence of a picturesque feature of the program, a dynamo feeding power to the animals and men, a spark plug that contributed to the regular firing of events in machine gun order.

Not that there was anything

## CANDIDATE VISITS



W. A. Hadden of Fort Stockton, a candidate for judge of the 112th district court, was an Ozona visitor during the rodeo last week, meeting and promoting his candidacy for the office.

## Show Crowds Are Peaceful; Record Few Disturbances

Minor Offenses Chalked Against 7 Defendants By J. P.

Visitors to Ozona's eleventh annual Rodeo, Race Meet, Stock Show and Sale last week-end were unusually peaceful. At any rate, the record of the Justice of the Peace docket shows only seven defendants formed grist for the court's mill over the celebration period, and these were only minor offenses, more or less in the usual run of a week-end of law enforcement.

In fact, only two show visitors fell afoul of the law while here. Jimmie Meek was fined on a vagrancy charge when officers discovered him prowling in cars parked on the show grounds. He was fined \$1 and costs. Allen Holder, rodeo performer, was fined a dollar and costs on a bogus check charge filed by J. A. Sherburne, chiropractor. The amount of the check was given as \$25.

Check charges were filed in two cases against A. R. Galloway, with fines assessed in each case. Frank Jones, negro, is working out a fine for drunkenness, and Lidia Longoria and Santiago Ortiz, local Mexicans, were taxed heavy fines for possessing illegal beer. Mrs. Hilley Phillips was fined \$1 and costs for speeding, the arrest being made by highway patrolmen. Sheriff W. S. Willis was assisted in keeping order during the celebration by two members of the highway patrol stationed at Sonora and San Angelo. The patrolmen came at the local sheriff's request and remained on duty here during the three-day show.

wrong with the way the show was run, not that there was any dragging of events—it was as snappy and as interesting as any ever unreel. But a show without Judge Montgomery's ro-tund figure atop his "also rotund" mount, "Flaxy," many times adjudged best all-round cowpony, would scarcely have been conceivable in years past. And the familiar sight of the capable Flaxy lugging his master, with speed to match the best of them, either after a speeding calf or steer in the roping contests, picking up bronc busters, or any one of the hundreds of chores the men who direct the rodeo performance are called on to do, with the help of their mounts, was just another of the individual touches to Ozona's popular entertainment.

But Judge and Flaxy were (Continued on last page.)

## Stretch Of OST In West Texas Safest In State

Survey Shows Section From Balmorhea To San Antonio Top

A section of the Old Spanish Trail from a point west of Balmorhea through Ozona to San Antonio is the safest stretch of road in Texas, according to a survey just completed by highway safety experts in Austin and announced in an Associated Press story in the daily press this week.

As experts have studied various highways in Texas to determine which has the worst record from the standpoint of traffic deaths, so Capt. Homer Garrison, assistant public safety director in Austin, set about finding by the statistical route just which is the safest by the same test.

The survey determined that the 431 mile stretch of the Old Spanish Trail from a point west of Balmorhea to San Antonio has the lowest per mile death rate of any road in the state. On this stretch of road only nine persons were killed last year, or one for each 48 miles of road. By the same comparison, Highway 77 from La-Grange to Waco is second safest with three deaths in 125 miles or one for each 41 miles. In third place is 377 miles of Highway 281 from Wichita Falls to San Antonio, which had 10 deaths, or one for each 37 miles. Highway 81 from Laredo to San Antonio ranks fourth with five deaths on 152 miles, or one for each 30 miles. Fifth place goes to Highway 59 from Beaumont to Marshall, a distance of 209 miles with seven deaths, or one for each 29 miles. Sixth place is held by Highway 35 from Houston to Corpus Christi, with nine deaths on 220 miles for an average of one for each 24 miles.

## Rains Bring Needed Moisture To Range, Cool Off Show Crowd

Rain, the life giver to the range country of West Texas, made the holiday spirit a little more festive the past week-end. For town folk and the visitors, it made ideal weather for the celebration program, cool and comfortable and the air free from dust. For the ranchmen it meant moisture to bring a good summer range and to make things look much brighter, more especially with the present strengthening of the wool market.

Between an inch and a half and two inches of moisture fell here over the week-end. The rains covered a considerable section of the county to the north and west and extended over scattered areas to the south.

## OLD TIMER VISITS

Thompson McDonald of Marfa, an early-day resident of Ozona, was among visitors here for last week's rodeo. Mr. McDonald spent his youth here, his father being a surveyor while the family resided here. They left in 1911.

## DAUGHTER TO FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., are the parents of a daughter born in a San Angelo hospital Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hunt and daughter, Dorothy Nell, of Temple and Mrs. L. C. Lankford and son, Les, of San Antonio, were visitors in the Alfred A. Cooke home during the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Van Zandt have moved from the old Schauer residence into the W. A. Adams home. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown have moved into the house vacated by the Van Zandts.

Mrs. W. S. Willis and daughter, Adelia, left a few days ago for a vacation trip and visit with relatives in Oklahoma.

## FREAK MISHAP IS FATAL TO GEO. F. DAVIS

Veteran Engineer Loses Life In Machines He Tended 25 Years

### THROWN BY SHAFT

Protruding Set Screw Tangled In Overalls; Sparks Witness

The machines which he had tended for a quarter of a century snuffed out the life of George F. Davis, 71, in a freak accident shortly before 7 o'clock Tuesday morning at the pumping plant of the Ozona water works.

A bolt extending from the collar on a shaft became entangled in a trouser leg and the revolving shaft threw Mr. Davis to the concrete floor, striking his head against the floor with such force that death resulted almost instantly.

A. J. Sparks, assistant to Mr. Davis as plant engineer, was a witness to the tragedy. The big Diesel engines used in pumping water for the city supply had just been started up. The men were engaging the clutches to start the various pumps in operation. The clutch which Mr. Davis was attempting to throw was in a somewhat difficult position to reach by reason of being behind a large pulley and Mr. Sparks had proffered to pull the lever but was waved aside. Mr. Davis stood too close to the shaft and when the clutch was engaged and the shaft began to revolve it entangled his clothing.

Upon hearing the noise of Mr. Davis' fall, Sparks ran to his assistance. A big belt running on the pulley had been knocked off, however, by the impact of the body and had tangled in the clutch machinery making it useless in stopping the shaft. Mr. Sparks jerked the body loose from the entangled clothing but the head had been pulled under the big pulley and he could not pull the body free at once. He immediately shut down the engine and threw another clutch to stall it to an almost instant stop. Mr. Davis breathed but a time or two after he had been pulled free of the machinery.

A pair of overalls which the engineer was wearing at the time was stripped completely from the body. The body, however, was not badly mangled, the blow on the head producing death.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the residence in Ozona and graveside services at 4:30 in the Sherwood Cemetery, Rev. Clyde Childers, pastor of the Ozona Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Sherwood Cemetery where other (Continued On Last Page.)

## Band Instructor, Piano Teacher Are Visitors To Ozona

James B. Nevins of Abilene and Miss Mildred Morris of Texas Tech in Lubbock, accompanied by Mr. Nevins' mother, visited Ozona last week.

Mr. Nevins has been employed by the school board to teach band in the High School as a part of the curriculum with the opening of school next fall. He is a student at Texas Tech this summer and will receive his Bachelor of Science in Band at Tech in August.

Miss Morris was here for an investigation of prospects with a view of coming here in the fall for private classes in violin, voice and piano. Miss Morris is a pupil of Mrs. E. P. Mangum of Greenville, is a graduate of Wesley Junior College with a certificate in piano and is a voice and piano pupil of Miss Myrtle Dunn of Lubbock. She has also done advance work under Mrs. W. J. Fried of S. M. U. in Dallas. She is a graduate of Texas Tech with a music major under Julien Paul Blitz.

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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 30, 1938

ANOTHER SHOW IS HISTORY

Another Crockett County celebration has gone down into history, and the few days that have elapsed since the final curtain of the eleventh annual show have been sufficient to permit the county to "sleep it off" and get back down to the normal business of living.

In the face of the present price slump in the livestock industry, the 1938 show was unfolded with remarkable success. Attendance figures climbed above those of 1937 and visitors seemed well pleased with the type of entertainment furnished them.

The sheep sale figures did a to-boggan from the totals and averages of last year from the price angle, but that was no disappointment to sellers or show officials. Depressed values of wool and other livestock products has naturally brought down the price of livestock to proportionate levels. The owners of fine sheep sold through the ring in the three-day sales were not expecting a miraculous jump in prices over the prevailing levels of private buying and selling. They sold everything they wanted to sell and at prices as good or better than they expected to get, and thus the local sale held its place as one of the south's leading auction sales.

As a stimulant to community pride, and to the spirit of community cooperation, as a medium of publicity for the community and its chief industry—livestock, as a medium for bringing about a closer understanding and spirit of friendship among West Texans, Ozona's annual show is well worth the money and personal effort required to stage it.

Although it is a community-wide event, and the interest and cooperation of the entire citizenship is necessary for its successful accomplishment, the community's thanks is particularly due to the small group of men actually responsible for the staging of the show and upon whose shoulders devolve the duty of doing the actual work and planning. These men, officers and directors of the fair association, President Wayne West and his staff, the department heads and committee chairmen and members, the barbecue crew, the barbecue finance men, the boys who shuffle sheep in the show and sale pens and the crew of riders and chute workers who prodded through each day's arena events to a successful showing—all are due the sincere "thank you" of the entire community. And every business firm and every individual who in any way had a part in making the show a success is due the gratitude of the community at large.

It is a worthwhile undertaking—an event that welds the community into a closer bond of friendship and understanding—it has been worth many thousands of dollars to the livestock industry of this county in publicizing the fine animals on Crockett County's range and in bringing in finer blooded animals for further improvement in flocks, and it has grown in favor with each passing year among lovers of this fine type of Western entertainment. Thru the years of its growth and development, the Ozona show has become an institution throughout West Texas. It is not too early for the community to start its 1939 show—to begin

JUST ANOTHER SCRAP O' PAPER!



thinking of ways of improving and broadening the scope of the annual feature—to dedicate the resources and manpower of the entire county toward making a bigger and better show each succeeding year and keeping the eyes of the Southwest focused on the local event as one of the nation's outstanding

WE MUST PAY OUR PART OF THE BILL JUST THE SAME

In the large it makes no difference that it was Federal indebtedness that almost doubled between 1931 and 1937, while the debt of state and local governments, according to findings of the National Industrial Conference Board, remained almost stationary. The same people who have state and local taxes falling back on them as taxpayers will have to provide the money on the Federal debt.

On June 30, 1937—it is larger now—the Federal debt of \$36,400,000,000 (billions) was equivalent to about \$277 per capita, or about \$22,160,000 for the 80,000 residents of Little Rock and \$513,558,000 for the 1,854,000 population of Arkansas. If spending in excess of income had been proposed that would have involved the city or the state in any such mountainous debts as those, the people would have risen up and protested that Little Rock and Arkansas should not borrow and spend on any such scale. But on the whole the people of every state and every city and other subdivision must pay their share of the Federal debt.

It is true that Arkansas has, or appears to have, a certain advantage with respect to Federal indebtedness in that less than the national per capita average of Federal taxes is collected in this state. That is largely true of taxes on personal incomes. But such tax-

es, though they receive the largest share of popular attention, bring in only about one ninth of all Federal and state tax revenues. Of the other eight ninths, represented in largest part by indirect taxes, few people are ever fully conscious. Yet these are the taxes so generally passed on in prices consumers pay for goods and services that they reach nearly everyone.

Moreover, the part of the Federal taxes paid directly or indirectly by Arkansas comes out of the means of a population that has the lowest per capita spendable income of any state in the Union with the single exception of Mississippi. If the people of Arkansas pay less, they have less to pay with.—Arkansas Gazette.

DEMOCRATS' NAZI PURGE

The administration's planned intraparty Nazi purge gained decided impetus from the President's fireside chat. Depending on the degree of political intelligence exercised by that opposition, there is in prospect a decided upheaval in the Democratic party as it has been hitherto constituted. The most elemental political perspicacity will discover at once that the Roosevelt-Farley forces do not contemplate an attack on all fronts, but a piecemeal pinching out of the independent thought marked for riddance. From this sensible Democrats reason that the purging of the Smiths and Jones today means the purging of the Robinsons and Browns next week or next year. Ergo, the Robinsons and Browns would be foolish to support the eliminations of the Smith and Jones.

If the administration strategy were otherwise, Mr. Roosevelt would lose no time and no words in marking for execution the political machines in Kansas City and Jersey City and Chicago. All three

are ruthless spoils organizations opposed to most of the ostensible Roosevelt ideals. But all three can be very valuable in carrying out purges in the name of party loyalty. So far Mr. Roosevelt, the avowed spokesman of the party, has said no words against Hague and had to be coerced into retaining the able Federal District Attorney who was prosecuting successfully the election frauds perpetrated by the Pendergast machine.

If Mr. Roosevelt should sacrifice cool strategy to political courage and make his battle plan clear, he would precipitate the greatest political struggle the Nation has known. If he would openly name the throats marked for cutting by Roosevelt-Farley henchmen, the opposition would not be lulled into a false sense of security. An Andy Jackson would be out on the stump lambasting all and sundry. Mr. Roosevelt is too politic for that. Intraparty betrayal is successful only when accomplished seriatim so that the prospective victims can be utilized until their turns come.

Still more corroborative of the presidential sagacity is the possibility that present plans may backfire, a contingency which caution would face with the way open to retire without heavy casualty. In Kentucky, for instance, the executive wish to aid Barkley may antagonize a Blue Grass faction sold on resolute "Happy" Chandler. Barkley's victory is by no means certain.

All in all, Mr. Roosevelt's frank determination to display political animus is to be carried out with a caution which burns no bridges behind the line of retreat.—Dallas News.

DISCOVERY: A CITIZEN MAY VOTE AS HE PLEASURES

When a National Labor Relations Board examiner's ruling runs contrary to what the Committee for Industrial Organization desires or demands, that is news—even though the law and justice in the case be so obvious as to render the charge ridiculous.

Apparently in all solemnity, a Labor Relations Board examiner, George Bokat, has ruled that an employer's right to vote as he

pleases and support the political candidate he prefers is no less than any other private citizen's right in the premises!

That issue was raised at Ashland (Kentucky), where the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) complained that American Rolling Mill Company officers had violated the Wagner Act by supporting non-union sympathizers in a municipal election campaign! "No kid!"

In dismissing the charge the examiner remarked that "the Board does not forbid exercise of citizenship or liberties not in violation of the Constitution of the United States and Kentucky."

However self evident that may appear, one need only look back over previous N. L. R. B. findings to recognize it as a concession. Apparently the Board has not always been greatly concerned about civil liberties. It consistently has done nothing about unlawful trespassing and destruction of private property, forcible denials of the right to work, and employee-coercion by union leaders, in dealing with complaints involving employer-employee relations. Having been largely successful in dictating the conduct of business—with the result that productivity and employment have fallen off alarmingly—the C. I. O. evidently was encouraged to attempt restrictions upon employers' right to vote.

The idea of restricting any citizen's constitutional rights simply because of his labor union sentiments, is grotesque. Coming as it does from the C. I. O., it creates a particularly incongruous situation.

It will be recalled that John L. Lewis—in contributing cash and the large block of C. I. O. votes to the Roosevelt presidential campaign—frankly expected patronage and active support for his labor ambitions in return. Mr. Lewis attempts to dominate the Pennsylvania Democratic primary balloting and to dictate wage-hour legislation to Congressmen hardly are consistent with the C. I. O. complaint against employers—whose offense was in exercising their right to vote for, and publicly support, the candidates they preferred in a municipal election. Significantly, it was Donald Richberg, former NRA adminis-

trator, who spoke for the employers before the examiner. He contended that the C. I. O. charge was "flagrantly unconstitutional" and would subject business to "intimidation and the threat of prosecution."

Because previous experience with the N. L. R. B. generally has shown that employers either must comply with C. I. O. demands—however unreasonable or exorbitant—or close shop and face disastrous delays, business already is intimidated to a certain extent. A thorough revision of the Wagner Act to equalize employer-employee rights and obligations would halt such farcical "punishment" as that attempted against American Rolling Mill executives.—San Antonio Express.

Andrew J. Volstead, author of the Volstead Act for the enforcement of prohibition, now 77 years of age, still practices law and does a bit of gardening on the side at his home in Granite Falls, Minn. He refuses to buy an automobile, and presumably is still an ardent dry.

First Boarder: This cheese is so strong, it could walk over and say 'Hello' to the coffee.

Second Boarder: Yes, but the coffee is too weak to answer back.

The first almanac was published in 1689

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

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Advertisement for 'The Pocketbook of Knowledge' featuring illustrations and text about inflation, employment, and historical facts.

THURSDAY Below is Rambouillet s annual Rodeo from those ke assistant. Seller Jno K. Mads Utah State C W. S. Hansel Claude Owen Claude Huds Bob Miller W. D. Canl Jno Williams Jno K. Mads Utah State C J. W. Owens P. T. Underw Miles Pierce Day & White Claude Owen Claude Huds D. T. Jones W. S. Hansel Jno K. Mads Wm. Marsdel F. N. Bullar P. T. Underw J. P. Heath Geo. Beal Geo. William Victor Pierce D. T. Jones Hiram Price F. B. Christ W. Hendrick Bob Miller W. D. Canl Day & White A. Neilson Geo. Jorgens H. J. Billing Claude Huds Br. Ag. Coll S. E. Christ Geo. William Wilford Day J. P. Heath H. J. Billing Hiram Price W. S. Hansel Victor Pierce Wilford Day W. S. Hansel Jno. K. Mads J. W. Owens Buster Billet D. T. Jones P. T. Underw Utah State C D. T. Jones Utah State W. S. Hans Claude Owen Jno. Williams Jno. K. Mad Victor Pierce W. S. Hans W. D. Canl P. T. Underw Robert Miller F. N. Bullar Ranch Ex. S Claude Owen D. T. Jones Ed Ratliff Day & White Miles Pierce F. N. Bullar Hiram Price Claude Owen Ex Sta. Ser C. B. Hudsp Jno. K. Mad Victo rPier W. S. Hans Day & White W. Hendrick R. B. Furge Victor Pierce P. T. Under R. F. Mill F. N. Bull W. D. Canl Buster Mill Ed Ratliff Geo. William S. E. Christ J. P. Heath Jno. K. Mad Geo. Jorgens C. B. Hudsp F. Christen W. S. Hans W. D. Canl J. P. Heath Jno. K. Mad W. D. Canl W. D. Canl Geo. L. Bea Geo. Jorgers Geo. Beal Wm. Marsdel H. J. Billing Day & White Victor Pier W. S. Hans Jno. K. Mad J. W. Owen Buster Mill D. T. Jones P. T. Under Utah State Miles Pierce F. N. Bulla Claude Owen W. Hendric W. D. Canl Robert Mil Geo. Beal Br. Ag. Co Robert Mil

### 1938 SHEEP SALES

Below is tabulated list of sales made during the three-day annual Rambouillet sheep sale last week in connection with Ozona's eleventh annual Rodeo, Race Meet, Stock Show and Sale. These records are from those kept by T. A. Kincaid, Jr., secretary and Pleas Childress, assistant.

Seller	No.	Kind	Buyer	Price	Total
Jno K. Madsen	4	Ewes	Miles Pierce, Ozona	\$ 25	\$100
Utah State Col.	2	Ewes	Wallace Hendricks, Angelo	45	90
W. S. Hansen	3	Ewes	Wallace Hendricks, Angelo	20	60
Claude Owens	5	Ewes	Joe Edens, Eldorado	16	80
Claude Hudspeth	4	Ewes	Oscar Carpenter, Sonora	20	80
Bob Miller	10	Ewes	Miles Pierce, Ozona	17	170
W. D. Candland	2	Ewes	Claude Hudspeth, Juno	16	32
Jno Williams	1	Stud	Diamond L. Ranch, Ft. Worth	400	400
Jno K. Madsen	1	Stud	Ruth Hoover, Ozona	75	75
Utah State Col.	1	Stud	J. W. Owens & Sons, Ozona	60	60
J. W. Owens	1	Stud	Henry Speck, Eldorado	75	75
P. T. Underwood	1	Stud	W. S. Orr, Rocksprings	85	85
Miles Pierce	1	Stud	Leo Richardson, Red Barn	55	55
Day & White	1	Stud	Robert Hulbert, Sonora	70	70
Claude Owens	1	Stud	W. S. Orr, Rocksprings	50	50
Claude Hudspeth	1	Stud	Rey Hudspeth, Sonora	410	410
D. T. Jones	1	Stud	W. S. Orr, Rocksprings	55	55
W. S. Hansen	5	Rams	Victor Pierce, Ozona	30	150
Jno K. Madsen	10	Rams	Jones Miller, Ozona	27	275
Wm. Marsden	8	Rams	Currie Bros., Garden City	26	208
F. N. Bullard	5	Rams	Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio	26	130
P. T. Underwood	6	Rams	Joe Funk, Angelo	25	150
J. P. Heath	6	Rams	Joe Funk, Angelo	22	135
Geo. Beal	9	Rams	Currie Bros., Garden City	26	234
Geo. Williams	5	Rams	Paul Perner, Ozona	20	100
Victor Pierce	6	Rams	Miers Savell, Sonora	23	138
D. T. Jones	5	Rams	Joe Funk, Angelo	20	100
Hiram Price	5	Rams	J. P. Batchelor, Eden	17	85
F. R. Christensen	8	Rams	Boyd Clayton, Ozona	17	136
W. Hendricks	5	Rams	L. W. Kent, Angelo	25	125
Bob Miller	5	Rams	Fred Hokitt, Stockton	20	100
W. D. Candland	8	Rams	Walton Harrall, Midland	17	140
Day & White	2	Rams	Robert Halbert, Sonora	37	74
A. Neilson	8	Rams	Fred Hokitt, Stockton	22	176
Geo. Jorgensen	1	Stud	O. E. Richarz, Sabinal	57	57
H. J. Billingsley	1	Stud	Victor Pierce, Ozona	40	40
Claude Hudspeth	5	Rams	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	21	105
Br. Ag. College	5	Rams	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	17	85
S. E. Christensen	5	Rams	Charley Cannon, Sheffield	18	90
Geo. Williams	5	Rams	A. F. Holderman, Del Rio	21	105
Wilford Day	7	Rams	Louis Farr, San Angelo	24	168
J. P. Heath	4	Rams	Walton Harrall, Midland	24	96
H. J. Billingsley	3	Rams	Floyd Henderson, Ozona	25	75
Hiram Price	2	Rams	S. E. Weaver, Coleman	17	35
W. S. Hansen	6	Rams	Louis Farr, San Angelo	26	156
Victor Pierce	1	Stud	J. W. Owens & Sons, Ozona	350	350
Wilford Day	1	Stud	Jones & Dameron, Sonora	105	105
W. S. Hansen	1	Stud	Lee Drisdale, Del Rio	375	375
Jno. K. Madsen	1	Stud	J. M. Baggett & Son, Ozona	110	110
J. W. Owens	1	Stud	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	135	135
Buster Miller	1	Stud	Will Miller, Snyder	60	60
D. T. Jones	1	Stud	Lee Drisdale, Del Rio	105	105
P. T. Underwood	1	Stud	Hiram Price, Millersview	75	75
Utah State Col.	1	Stud	Jeff Owens, Sheffield	105	105
D. T. Jones	1	Ewes	Diamond L. Ranch, Ft. Worth	160	160
Utah State Col.	2	Ewes	Miles Pierce, Ozona	47	95
W. S. Hansen	7	Ewes	D. T. Jones & Son, Angelo	20	140
Claude Owens	15	Ewes	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	16	240
Jno. Williams	3	Rams	Virgil Powell, Sonora	80	240
Jno. K. Madsen	5	Rams	Jones Miller, Ozona	35	175
Victor Pierce	5	Rams	Leo Richardson, Red Barn	35	175
W. S. Hansen	10	Rams	L. W. Kent, San Angelo	24	240
W. D. Candland	15	Rams	Floyd Henderson, Ozona	23	345
P. T. Underwood	3	Rams	Paul Perner, Ozona	25	75
Buster Miller	5	Rams	Bill Miller, Snyder	18	90
Robert Miller	5	Rams	Walton Harrall, Midland	15	75
F. N. Bullard	10	Rams	H. W. Reicks, Junction	19	190
Ranch Ex. Sta.	4	Rams	Walton Harrall, Midland	15	60
Claude Owens	10	Rams	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	19	190
D. T. Jones	5	Rams	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	15	75
Ed Ratliff	6	Rams	Walton Harrall, Midland	16	96
Day & White	6	Rams	Charley Cannon, Sheffield	35	210
Miles Pierce	1	Stud	Lee Drisdale, Del Rio	200	200
F. N. Bullard	1	Stud	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	50	50
Hiram Price	1	Stud	O. E. Richarz, Sabinal	25	25
Claude Owens	1	Stud	Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio	135	135
Ex. Sta. Sonora	1	Stud	Jake Hoover, Ozona	50	50
C. B. Hudspeth	1	Stud	R. Bright, Del Rio	50	50
Jno. K. Madsen	8	Rams	Leo Richardson, Red Barn	26	208
Victor Pierce	6	Rams	E. E. Wilson, Juno	27	165
W. S. Hansen	15	Rams	A. S. Menke, San Angelo	18	270
Day & White	1	Stud	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	100	100
W. Hendricks	1	Stud	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	80	80
R. B. Ferguson	1	Stud	C. B. Fitzgerald, Sabinal	30	30
Victor Pierce	1	Stud	B. E. Wilson, Juno	100	100
P. T. Underwood	6	Rams	P. F. Fitzgerald, Sabinal	26	156
R. F. Miller	3	Rams	Joe Pierce, Ozona	18	54
F. N. Bullard	5	Rams	Mrs. Ben Ingham, Ozona	26	130
W. D. Candland	5	Rams	Joe Pierce, Ozona	20	100
Buster Miller	5	Rams	A. F. Holdermann, Del Rio	20	100
Ed Ratliff	5	Rams	E. L. Sayars, Sabinal	15	75
Geo. Williams	9	Rams	S. E. Weaver, Coleman	21	189
S. E. Christensen	5	Rams	Paul Perner, Ozona	21	105
J. P. Heath	5	Rams	Ira Carson, Ozona	18	90
Jno. K. Madsen	10	Rams	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	28	280
Geo. Jorgensen	9	Rams	Bill Blanks, Ozona	18	162
C. B. Hudspeth	3	Rams	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	23	69
F. Christensen	2	Rams	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	34	68
A. Neilson	2	Rams	Floyd Henderson, Ozona	25	50
W. S. Hansen	2	Rams	Victor Pierce, Ozona	42	84
W. D. Candland	2	Rams	Floyd Henderson, Ozona	25	50
J. P. Heath	2	Rams	A. J. Owens, Sabinal	20	40
Jno. K. Madsen	15	Rams	Victor Pierce, Ozona	25	375
W. D. Candland	2	Rams	Dempster Jones, Ozona	25	50
W. D. Candland	5	Rams	Floyd Henderson, Ozona	23	115
Geo. L. Beal	4	Rams	Robert Halbert, Sonora	20	100
Geo. Jorgensen	3	Rams	Edward Harrall, Midland	19	57
Geo. Beal	2	Rams	Edward Harrall, Midland	21	42
Wm. Marsden	1	Stud	Paul Perner, Ozona	25	25
H. J. Billingsley	1	Stud	Gene Linticum, Barnhart	32	32
Day & White	1	Stud	Virgil Powell, Sonora	65	65
Victor Pierce	1	Stud	Gene Linticum, Barnhart	110	110
W. S. Hansen	1	Stud	Robert Halbert, Sonora	75	75
Jno. K. Madsen	1	Stud	Joe Oberkamp, Ozona	100	100
J. W. Owens	1	Stud	Dempster Jones, Ozona	110	110
Buster Miller	1	Stud	Carl Pettit, Ozona	35	35
D. T. Jones	1	Stud	J. P. Heath, Argyle	50	50
P. T. Underwood	1	Stud	J. P. Heath, Argyle	45	45
Miles Pierce	1	Stud	Victor Pierce, Ozona	100	100
Utah State Col.	1	Stud	Charley Cannon, Sheffield	50	50
F. N. Bullard	1	Stud	H. W. Reicks, Roosevelt	55	55
Claude Owens	1	Stud	E. C. Beam, Sonora	70	70
W. Hendricks	1	Stud	Ed Ratliff, Eldorado	50	50
W. D. Candland	1	Stud	Jeff Owens, Ozona	30	30
Robert Miller	1	Stud	J. E. Jones & Son, Angelo	40	40
Geo. Beal	1	Stud	Robert Halbert, Sonora	50	50
Br. Ag. College	1	Stud	Charley Cannon, Sheffield	35	35
Robert Miller	1	Stud	Gray Sheep Co., Rush, Colo.	25	25

### Psychiatrists Test Brain Waves



"Brain waves" were tested by psychiatrists at their recent convention at San Francisco by means of a new device called an electroencephalograph. One electrode of the machine is fastened to the top of the patient's skull with collodion and the other electrode is placed at the neck, making necessary contact for the recording device.

### Dust Mirage Now Believed Explains This 'Ghost Car'

Brantford, Ont.—While driving along a highway near here, Kenneth Southwood, a telegraph messenger, reported a "ghost car" nearly causing him to figure in what might have been a serious accident.

As he went along he suddenly saw a car loom up directly in the path of his own car. He applied

the brakes and had difficulty holding the machine on the road as it skidded.

The other car then "disappeared" from in front of him. On reflection Southwood decided that what he had seen was a "dust mirage" and was probably caused by the shadow of a car passing him from the other direction being thrown across his path.

Mary Twain was the first recognized author to submit typewritten manuscripts.

### TO SUMMER CAMP

Mrs. B. B. Ingham and daughters, Miss Betty Jane Ingham and Mrs. Bill Littleton, left last week for Raciano, N. M., where Betty will enroll for summer camp. From there Mrs. Ingham and Mrs. Littleton will leave for a trip thru the mountain regions before re-

turning here.

**Flowers FOR ALL OCCASIONS**  
MRS. ALFRED A. COOKE  
Phone 201

### DON'T FILL YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN

UNTIL YOU SEE THE TERRY Penfiller  
The amazing inkwell that fills fountain pens automatically

Once you've seen the amazing ease, speed and cleanliness with which the Terry Penfiller fills your fountain pen, you'll never go back to the inefficient, hunt-the-bottle, pull-the-cork, ink-your-fingers method.

Not a smudge of ink anywhere, not a moment lost when your thoughts are flowing freely. Just reach out, press the pen point into Penfiller... and go on writing. You've never seen anything like it. The Terry Penfiller fills your fountain pen cleanly, instantly and automatically. And what it does in the way of cutting down pen repair bills and saving ink means you are losing money without it. Come in and demonstrate the Penfiller yourself.



The Ozona Stockman

### PARTNERS IN SAFETY!



Floyd Roberts on Firestone Gum Dipped Tires shattered all track records for the 500 Mile Indianapolis Race with an average speed of 117.2 miles an hour without tire trouble of any kind.

## SELECT AND BUY Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES

YOU may never drive your car at the record-breaking speeds made by America's famous race drivers — but isn't it a comforting thought to know that Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have proved their SAFETY at speeds much higher than you will ever drive? In planning your Fourth of July trip or your summer vacation tour, guard your life and the lives of your family with the only tires made that are Triple-Safe.

By Triple-Safe we mean —

First: Every fiber in every cord of every ply is saturated and coated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented process of Gum-Dipping which counteracts tire-destroying internal friction and heat. That means protection against blowouts.

Second: They have two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread. That means protection against punctures.

Third: They have a scientifically designed tread that stops your car up to 25% quicker. That means protection against skidding.

Only Firestone gives you these patented and exclusive SAFETY features. Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Tires—the only tires made that are safety-proved on the speedways for your protection on the highways.

**Firestone TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES MOST MILES PER DOLLAR**

*Join the Firestone Save-A-Life Campaign TODAY!*

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Spinks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over National N.B.C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

## Miller Service Station

Texaco Products Richard Miller, Mgr. Firestone Tires

**TIPS FOR YOUR 4th OF JULY TRIP**

**FIRESTONE AUTO RADIOS**  
Table \$19.95  
This new Airchief is "As Easy to Tune as Blowing Your Horn." Merely push button—get your station—6 Table \$24.95

**BATTERIES**  
For greater power—longer life use a Firestone Extra Power Battery. Ask for our "Changeover" Price.

**FIRESTONE SPARK PLUGS**  
Save gas—get improved motor performance—since buy the best—save money. 65c Each

**BRAKE LINING** \$3.05 UP  
**DRIVING LIGHTS** \$4.98 UP

**SPORT GOGGLES**  
Just the thing for your Holiday trip. Various frames and shades. 19c

**SEAT COVERS**  
Cool as a breeze. Easy to clean. Tailored to fit. Fibre covers are ideal for hot weather driving. Cloth-fibre style coupes \$2.19 up. Other Coupes \$1.69 UP

**HORNS** \$2.99 UP  
**INSECT SCREENS** 59c

**BABY SEATS** 89c UP  
**PICNIC JUGS** 98c UP

**GOLF BALLS**  
The "Par-Hole" is a 75c value. 59c



# HOMEBUILDERS' PAGE

## 4 Glass Types Prove Suitable For Use In Home

Window glass may be divided into two classifications: plate and drawn glass. Plate glass is that which offers a maximum of clarity with a minimum of distortion and, further, can be used in practically unlimited size.

Ordinary window glass, or drawn glass, in the best grades is also comparatively free from distortion and has the advantage of being less expensive than plate. Usually, however, it is not altogether clear and free of distortion and cannot be used—even in double strength, which heightens distortion—in pieces of more than approximately 50 by 70 inches.

There is also ultra-violet glass for use in homes. This glass has, when it meets specifications and standards of the American Medical Association, a recognized therapeutic value.

Of late years glass has come to the fore as a structural material and also for interior walls.

## THERMOSTAT CONTROL FOR SHOWER VALVES

Home is notorious as the scene of many and painful accidents. One of the most frequently occurring mishaps comes from scalding when too much confidence is placed in the regularity of water temperatures and pressures controlled by ordinary valves adjusted by hand.

Many times a shower is turned on, tested with the hand, found to be pleasantly warm and then when the bather steps blithely under it all but scalds the skin from his back. Such unpleasant occurrences can be eliminated by installing a thermostatically controlled water mixing valve. In selecting a valve of this type care should be taken to purchase one which will positively maintain the hot water temperature at less than 100 degrees and also will shut off the hot water when the cold water pressure drops due to use of cold water in some other fixture. These valves are available for bathtub, shower, and built-in shower.

## INSULATION

An existing house can be insulated without undue inconvenience by the use of mineral wool or glass wool.

Small sections of the brick, stone or clapboard, or shingles can be removed from the outer wall and the fleecy rock wool blown into the space between the walls of the house by means of a hose or blower.

Here are more examples of the fine homes to be found in Ozona.

Top is the two-story English type brick residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover, built a few years ago. Below are shown two more beautiful residences, each of tile and stucco construction. To the right is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Massie West and in left background that of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson.



## Ozona City of Beautiful Homes

## OPEN JOINT CAN BE CORRECTED EASILY

Woodwork that has not been sufficiently seasoned frequently shrinks and joints open at the corners of windows and door frames.

This can be corrected by filling the opening with tinted putty or wood putty to match the natural finish of the woodwork.

Open joints also often appear between the bottom of a baseboard and the flooring and are notorious dust catchers. An easy way to overcome this is to close the opening with quarter round molding.

## DUST CATCHERS

By using flush type steel or wood moldings dust catching corners may be eliminated and the housework made easier and more thorough.

## ATTIC ROOMS

Where rooms with sloping ceilings are used as bedrooms, space is best utilized by arranging the bed or beds along the low wall. The windows may be made to appear higher if the draperies extend to the floor.

## INCINERATORS

Incinerators designed for houses as well as apartments are available at reasonable cost. Installation of an efficient home disposal plant will eliminate the unsightly and hard-to-keep-clean garbage can.

## BASEMENT ENTRANCE

Basements today are focal points of adult and child play activity and yet few have adequate provision for ready exit in case of fire. Most basement rooms can be reached only through the house.

There are ready cut steel and other type material hatchways that lead into the basement from the yard. These may be purchased and installed at a surprisingly low cost.

## KITCHEN DOORS

The use of flush surfaced doors on kitchen cabinets and subboards will expedite the housewife's job of keeping the room spick and span. The old type of paneled door frequently gathered dirt and dust and was harder to clean.

## Questions And Answers

Q. What is the least costly type of construction—brick, wood, concrete, or stucco?

A. The variation in cost of materials in different localities, the availability of materials as well as the quality of materials used make it practically impossible to state

## CHAMP BROAD JUMPER



Here's Mack Robinson, University of Oregon's Negro star as he leaped 24 feet 2 1/2 inches to win the broad jump event in the Pacific Coast conference meet at Berkeley, Calif., recently.

Our Work Speaks For Itself

**S. L. BUTLER**

Building Contractor

Any Job—Large or Small Done Right

waterproofing for stucco?

A. No; it will not. Either a portland cement paint or one of many waterproofing preparations for masonry walls should be used for this purpose.

Q. Upon what is an architect's fee based?

A. His fee is generally based on a certain percentage of the cost of construction and will vary somewhat according to the size and type of the project.

Q. Several steps on my porch have begun to decay. Would it be best to remove them all, or can I save those that don't show sign of deterioration?

A. If, after careful inspection, some of the steps do not show signs of decay, they need not be removed.

Q. My back yard slopes toward the house quite steeply. I think this may be a reason that the cellar always seems damp. Do you think that this might be the cause?

A. It undoubtedly contributes to it if not the sole cause of your trouble. You should correct this condition by reversing the slope of the ground near the house or by installing drain tile connected to the sewer. Also open your basement windows on warm, dry days.

Q. What would you recommend for interior wall finish in a new house, paper or paint?

A. It is a matter of preference entirely. Both may be found satisfactory in every respect.

Women started wearing bloomers in 1848.

## TRUCKING

Black Dirt - Sand - Gravel  
Chat - Fertilizer - Caliche  
Rock - Clay & Gravel

All Hauling Done At Low Per  
Cubic Yard Rate

**CHAS. RATLIFF**  
Phone 227

## CASH

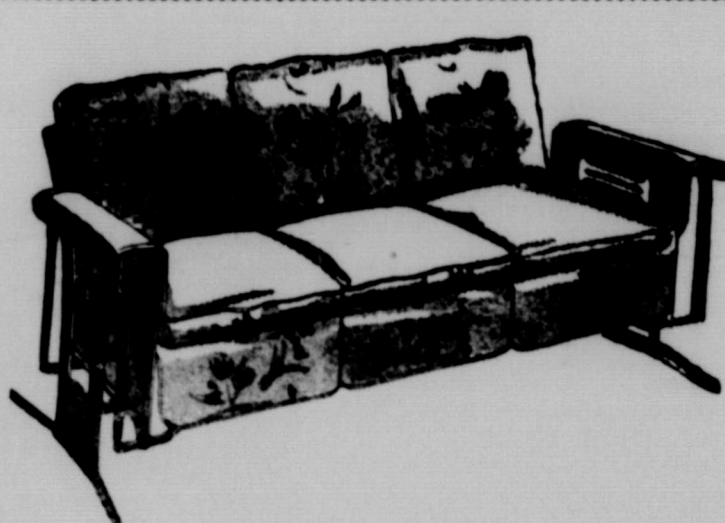
### For Paint Work

This will notify my customers that henceforth all paint and paper work will be strictly cash on completion of the job.

My financial condition will not permit me to carry any more accounts however much I might wish to do so. My estimates are made on competitive basis—for cash—and in order to give you the best possible prices I must have cash on completion of the job.

Paint or Paperhanging  
Glass Work

**CHAS. BUTLER**



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OUTDOORS!

Beautiful, comfortable, long lasting lawn furniture adds so much to the joy of living at home in summer time. We have a complete stock now offered at special prices which will interest you in outfitting your outdoor living room. Visit us the next time you are in San Angelo.

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## YOUR \$20 RENT CHECK GROWS TO \$8,838 IN 20 YEARS

IF you're paying out \$20 a month in rent, your checks with 6 per cent interest added will pile up a total of \$8,838.51 for your landlord in twenty years. That's enough to pay for a fine \$5,900 home of your own, and leave a balance of \$3,800 besides.

THOSE same rent checks, under the financing plans made possible by the federal housing program, will build a modern home for you right now, and will pay the loan on it, together with interest, taxes and insurance, in twenty years. Loans may be obtained up to 90% of appraised value of house and lot.

WHY keep on paying for a home and not get it?

## WEST TEXAS LUMBER COMPANY

Serving West Texans

## Pending Plans Of Industry To Boost Industry

### Texas Stands To Benefit From Huge Expansion Program

Dallas, June 29, (Special) — A summary of the actual spending plans of eight basic industries for the balance of 1938, running to \$4,450,950,000, (billions) for expansion and production, is termed in a report of the All South Development Council one of the most encouraging recession fighting indices on the business horizon.

The flood of money put into circulation by these major industries to purchase new machines and equipment, raw materials for new buildings, and maintenance or increase of production must naturally find its way into new pockets, creating new business for hundreds of tributary industries and businesses, the report says, stimulating spending power over widely scattered areas.

As the "greatest spender" for raw and finished materials in the world has known, the automobile industry, even in these times, will set the pace. According to the Forbes magazine survey, this industry will pour out nearly \$1,000,000,000 (billion) for materials, tools, equipment, dies, parts and accessories during the last half of the year. An additional \$140,000,000 will go for factory equipment alone.

Steel, though producing most of its own raw materials, is spending \$165,000,000 for construction materials, expansion of new machines and equipment. Utilities plan to spend upward of \$300,000,000. Chemical and chemical process industries—of special interest to the South nowadays—are scheduled for these tremendous expenditures: \$50,000,000 for new plants, \$80,000,000 for equipment and supplies; \$180,000,000 for containers; \$300,000,000 for fuel and power, and \$1,350,000,000 for raw materials of mine, forest and farm.

## Hot Finish in Congressional Race



Bertrand Snell (left), minority leader of the house, and Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi are shown as they staged a thrilling race on their wooden horses at the annual outing of the Alfalfa club which they attended at Frederick, Md., on the estate of John Himes, Washington real estate dealer. Along with other notables they helped harvest a quarter-acre of alfalfa grown especially for the occasion.

Railroads, foods, textiles and petroleum are the other industries with prodigious spending programs for equipment, materials, buildings.

Not only as supplier of raw materials and fuels for these industries can Texas industry expect to benefit, thus transforming large shares of the industrial spending power of these forces into personal spending power for Texans, the report points out, but also these are potential gains for the state itself as a logical location for establishment of branch plants which the expansion plans, in many cases, embrace.

The movement for the stimulation of industry in Texas, rapidly gaining the endorsement of many leading citizens, is partly dependent for its success upon the ability of American industry in general to undertake new programs. The evidence set forth in this survey, therefore, of this ability and willingness to go ahead, provides encouragement and should marshal official support for the Texas drive.

## West Texas Friends Shower Good Wishes On Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Kincaid As Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated With Open House

Many West Texas friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid of Ozona called to extend congratulations and good wishes to the pioneer Crockett County couple at an "open house" party at the Kincaid residence here Monday afternoon on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid were married in San Angelo June 27, 1888, the Rev. A. E. Rector officiating. The bride of 50 years ago was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drennan. She was born in San Angelo, the first white child born on the Conchos, and hers was the first marriage of a native-born of San Angelo. Mr. Kincaid was living in Bastrop County at the time and they made their first home there, coming to this section a few years later.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid were nine of their ten children. Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., who is a patient in a San Angelo hospital, was the only one of the children who was unable to be present. In the receiving line with the honored couple were Mrs. Leona Brooks of Houston, Mrs. V. I. Pierce of Ozona, Mrs. Lee Childress of Ozona, Mrs. S. M. Harvick of Ozona, Mrs. Rice Lynn of San Angelo, Mrs. Marbury Morrison of Ozona, J. Bert Kincaid, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and Bud Kincaid of Ozona.

The home was profusely decorated with yellow calla lilies, rose buds, gladioluses and marigolds. On a gift table were displayed many gifts from friends throughout the area in honor of the occasion.

Mrs. H. B. Tandy and Miss Dixie Davidson furnished music during the reception hours, for the most part tunes reminiscent of the period of the wedding date a half century ago. Mrs. Bert Kincaid and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., pre-

sided at the lace covered refreshment table and Mrs. Jake Miller, a granddaughter, was at the guest book. Others in the house party were Mrs. Max Schneemann, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mrs. Judge Montgomery, Mrs. Lee Wilson and Miss Gracia Swanson.

Many gifts, telegrams and letters were received by the couple from friends throughout West Texas. Among out-of-town guests here for the reception were Mrs. Lily B. Miles, Mrs. Jack Miles, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Sessums, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cocheham, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Miles, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Mrs. O. M. McGibany, Mrs. Zella Jordan, Mrs. Cassie Taylor Word, Miss Addie Runyon, Miss Alma Johnson, Emmett Cox, Vernon Key, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baker from San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel of Coahma, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend of Big Lake, Miss Marjorie Russell of Menard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Russell of Menard, Joe H. Russell of Menard, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Oglesby of Mertzon, and Dr. I. B. Boughton of Sonora. In addition to these there were a large number of Ozona friends of the couple who called during the afternoon.

### CAUSEWAY NEAR COMPLETE

The opening of the Galveston Causeway drew a step nearer with final acceptance by the Highway Commission of work on the substructure and approaches. Completion of the contract for installation of the drawspan is all that remains before the big structure, that will provide more adequate traffic facilities between Galveston Island and the mainland, will be opened to the public. The Galveston Causeway is one of the largest bridge projects ever undertaken by the Highway Department.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

A. C. Nance, Minister  
Lord's Day

10:00-10:45 a. m. Bible study, all classes.  
10:55-11:55 a. m. Sermon and Communion.  
7:45 p. m. Evening Services.

### Wednesday

3-4 p. m. Ladies Bible study.  
7:45 p. m. General Bible study.

Miss Christine Currie, daughter of Mrs. Albert Currie, left last week for an extended visit with relatives and friends in Corpus Christi and Port Aransas.

Scientists have developed a ray lamp which will kill germs in foods.

### NOTICE OF REWARD

I am offering

**\$500 Reward**

for apprehension and conviction of guilty parties to every theft of livestock in Crockett County — except that no officer of Crockett County may claim the reward.

W. S. WILLIS  
Sheriff, Crockett County

## SEE

# Floyd Ridley

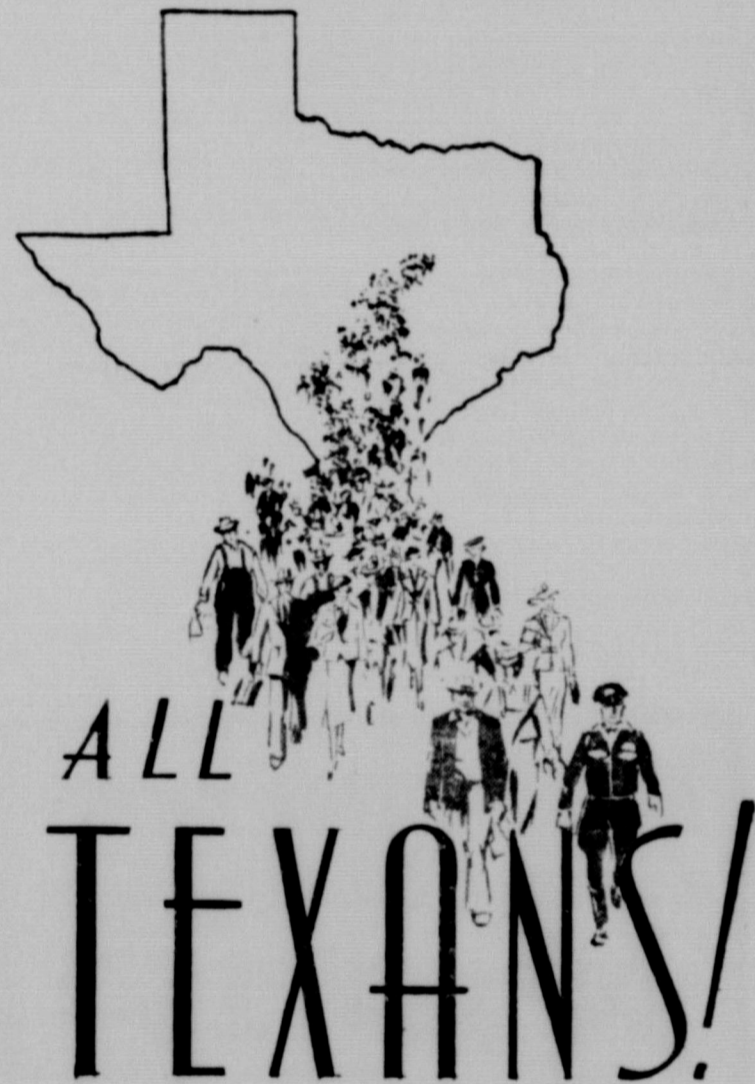
For Reduced Prices On GUARANTEED

## Stomach & Tape Worm Drench

TETRACHLORETHYLENE CAPSULES  
NO-STARVE TETRALENE DRENCH

AT

Hotel Ozona



● The folks who produce, refine and market the products you buy under the Humble sign are Texans. They are employed by a Texas institution which is real homefolks in Texas communities, large and small. So they've got the Texas point-of-view. They know what you need and want in the way of motor fuels, motor oils and service; and they've been provided with every facility to give them to you.

As fellow Texans and neighbors, we invite you to stop for service where you see the Humble sign; you'll find a friendly, Texas welcome waiting for you.



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

A Texas institution manned by Texans

**GOODYEAR R-1**  
It's top-notch quality — built for long safe mileage, and the price equals real economy!  
AS LOW AS **\$6.40**

**GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY**  
A great low-cost quality tire — guaranteed for life!  
AS LOW AS **\$5.85**

**COME IN — GET READY FOR YOUR 4TH OF JULY TRIP**  
GET THE GREAT NEW 1938 EDITION  
**GOODYEAR G-3 ALL-WEATHER TIRES ON YOUR WHEELS... BUILT FOR 1938 DRIVING NEEDS....**

Get 1938 G-3 All-Weathers for your holiday driving — and you'll have something to celebrate! The great new edition of the world's most famous tire will deliver longer and safer mileage — more real economy than even Goodyears have ever given! Get yourself a set — and be all set!

**PICNIC GRILLE** for Camp and Outing Parties  
Special **\$1.79**

**SPECIALS**

- Quality Sponges..... 19¢ Up
- Top Grade Chamois. 49¢ Up
- Polishing Cloth..... from 15¢
- Auto Polish, 6 oz..... 27¢
- Polishing Wax..... 39¢
- Touch-Up Enamel..... 45¢
- Top Dressing, 1/2 pt..... 40¢
- Paint Brushes..... from 10¢

**North Motor Co.**  
Chevrolet Oldsmobile  
GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES

## NEW RED CROSS CHAIRMAN



NORMAN H. DAVIS

NORMAN H. DAVIS, newly appointed chairman of the American Red Cross, has assumed active direction of the nation-wide organization with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Davis, named chairman by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, following the death of Admiral Cary T. Grayson, has been active for twenty years as a Special Ambassador of the United States to international conferences, dealing with world peace, finances, and disarmament. He has represented the United States in this official capacity by appointment of Presidents Wilson, Hoover and Roosevelt.

A native of Tennessee, he engaged in banking in Cuba as a young man, and first came into active public service during the World War. He formerly made his home in New York, but since assuming his new post with the Red Cross has bought an historic residence in Alexandria, Virginia, across the Potomac from the nation's capital.

**ONE-MINUTE STORIES OF 100 TEXANS**

By W. T. Carley

**Sterling C. Robertson**  
The greatest of all the Texas empresarios was born in Nashville, Tennessee, October 2, 1785, while the old Volunteer State was a part of North Carolina. His father was co-founder of the city of Nashville and one of the state's early leaders. In Nashville Robertson was educated and grew to early manhood.

Robertson served in the volunteer army of the United States in campaigns against both Indians and British invaders, and in the memorable Battle of New Orleans was a major on the staff of General Carroll, and enjoyed every confidence of the lion hearted Andrew Jackson.

After Mexico won its independence from Spain, or about 1824, Robertson made a personal tour through the province of Texas and was charmed with the idea of colonization. For the remainder of his life his every hope, fear and private possession was indissolubly linked with the birth and destiny of the Texas Republic.

Robertson, at his own expense brought 600 families into Texas. He was a signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence, and a nephew, George C. Childress, was the author of the immortal document. Robertson was in the Battle of San Jacinto and among the 30 Texans that witnessed the surrender of Santa Anna.

A son, E. Sterling C. Robertson, served valiantly under the Stars and Bars of Dixieland. A granddaughter was the first wife of the late Cone Johnson and one of the dozen most brilliant women that Texas has ever known. Another accomplished granddaughter was the beloved wife of Z. T. Fulmore, eminent Texas historian.

**SCOUT NOTES**

From Concho Valley Council

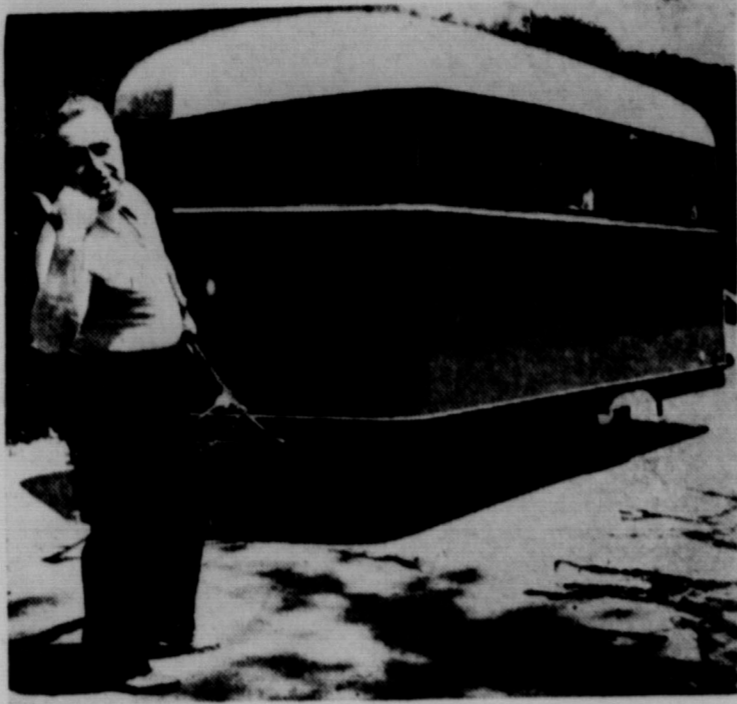
**Introduction To Scouting**

Introduction to Scouting course was given at Junction June 20th thru 23rd. Twenty-five men attended. Three patrols were organized with Fred Ramsey as Senior Patrol leader. The Bee Patrol with Leon Powell as Patrol Leader and Astor Wallace as Asst. Patrol Leader; the Billygoat Patrol with C. K. Cunningham as Patrol Leader; and the Lone Wolf Patrol with Sam Bowers as Patrol Leader.

**Summer Programs**

Troops throughout the twenty-five and one half counties of the Concho Valley Council are carrying on the most extensive summer program that has been conducted for the past several years. They

**Could You Spare Him a Lift?**



The newest refinement in hitchhiking is being tried out by L. A. Schaldenbrand of Detroit, Mich., who is seeking lifts from considerate motorists who won't be tied enough to tow him westward.

are combining fun and education. Industrial hikes are being conducted to study oil wells, creameries, ranches, courthouses and many other interesting educational points. Troop 53 Ozona has hikes scheduled for several of the ranches in Crockett County. Troop 23 and 24 Brady are to visit their courthouse and other industrial points in the city. Troop 28 Menard is to check two oil wells being drilled in that county. Troops in San Angelo are visiting the Baner Creamery, railroad shops, radio station, and studying the civics merit badge by visiting the city hall and courthouse. Troops in the southern district are to visit Ft. Clark and excavate for some dinosaur tracks on the Frio River north of Sabinal. Of course, the fine old summer past-time of swimming is coming in for its share. Water carnivals are scheduled at Ft. Stockton, San Angelo, Del Rio, and Catarina.

**Patrol Leaders Course**

San Angelo—The second session of the Patrol Leaders course was held for all Scout leaders to plan programs for July and August and work on patrol leadership. Included was a discussion of weekend camps at Camp Louis Farr, and the Sea Scout regatta in late August. The Scout leaders were called on to assist the Lions in their Lions Club Underprivileged Camp and also discussed, at the meeting Monday night, the assistance to the Lions Club in their July 4th celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce spent Monday and Tuesday in Sander-

**Fewer Entries Into Business Field For May, Statistics Show**

Austin, June 29—Charters granted to Texas corporations during May were substantially below those of both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year in numbers as well as in capitalization, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from the office of Secretary of State show a total of 122 new charters granted during the month, a decline of 23.8 per cent from April and 26.1 per cent from May last year. Total capitalization of \$1,785,000 during May was down 5.5 per cent from the preceding month and 35.4 per cent from the corresponding month last year.

**Moderate Decline In Retail Sales In Texas For May**

Austin, June 29—Sales of Texas department stores, measured in dollars, during May declined moderately from both the preceding month and the like month last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Texas.

Reports from 104 Texas establishments show a decline in sales of 2.5 per cent from April and 5.2 per cent from May last year. During the first five months of the year, however, aggregate dollar sales of these establishments were 1.2 per cent above the corresponding period a year ago.

Physical volume of department store sales is about equal to that of a year ago, since retail prices declined in about the same proportion as dollar sales, the Bureau's report said.

**Colorado Sand Yields Ancient Monster Bone**

Colorado Springs, Colo.—A fragment of some large bone, believed to have been from the skeleton of some prehistoric animal, was removed from the city gravel pit and scientists are seeking other parts of the skeleton.

The fragment was found lodged next to a large rock. A study of the strata in the bank where it was found indicated by straight lines that the place was once a shore line of some large body of water, and the monster, part of whose skeleton was found, had been buried when the land was dry.

The scientists have been unable to determine whether the bone was from a mastadon or from a dinosaur.

Part of the skeleton of a dinosaur was discovered at one time in the Garden of the Gods, and several years ago bones, said to be part of the skeleton of a little three-toed horse, were found in the gravel pit at Manitou Springs suburb of Colorado Springs.

Scientists had searched this area for evidence that three-toed horses had existed here after skeletons of four-toed horses were discovered. The three-toed horses were only 2 to 3 feet tall.

Misses Mildred North, Wayne Augustine and Wanda Watson will leave next month for a three-weeks tour of the eastern states and Canada, including a visit to New York, Washington and other important cities and points of interest.

**Boy Gets Chance To Learn Trade Under Government Aid Plan**

An opportunity to learn a trade through assistance of the federal government in cooperation with the Texas Department of Education has been extended an Ozona boy.

Drennan Slaughter will start July 1 to learn the trade of boot-maker and saddle maker under the tutelage of A. W. Jones of the Jones Saddlery here. Under the plan of the state-federal educational program, whereby the crippled and blind are given opportunity to learn a trade to become self-sustaining, he will be paid a monthly wage of \$25 through his employer for one year, conditioned on his diligence in his study of the trade and his faithfulness on the job.

Slaughter is caretaker for the Methodist and Baptist Churches, and an effort will be made to arrange his schedule of work so that he will be able to retain these jobs while working as an apprentice in the boot shop.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Eugene Slater, Minister

**Calendar of Services**

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.  
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.  
Evening Worship (In Park) 8:30 p. m.

The Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered at the morning worship service. You are invited to prepare your minds and hearts for this service that you may get the greatest help from it.

The Rev. A. C. Nance will be our preacher at the evening park service this Sunday. These meetings offer the people of Ozona a wholesome, friendly atmosphere in which friendships with one another and with the Eternal may be deepened and enriched. We cordially invite everyone who will come to an active share in these evening park services.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West and children left last week for a vacation trip to Cloudcroft.

**INSTALL POLICE RADIO**

Sheriff W. S. Willis is now in tune with the San Angelo police shortwave broadcasting station with installation of a receiving set in the sheriff's car and another in the office recently. The San Angelo station, in cooperation with surrounding counties who donated to the fund, recently increased its power to serve officers in an area of 150 miles of San Angelo.

**Political Announcements**

The Stockman is authorized to announce the following candidates for offices listed, subject to action of the Democratic primary in July.

**For County Commissioner Precinct No. 1**

ROB MILLER (Re-election)

**For Commissioner Prec. 2**

CHAS. S. BLACK (Re-election)

**For Commissioner, Prec. 3**

J. W. OWENS (Re-election)

**For Commissioner, Prec. 4**

E. R. KINSER (Re-election)

**For Sheriff, Assessor and Collector of Taxes**

W. S. WILLIS (Re-election)

**For County Treasurer:**

TOM CASBEER (Re-Election)

**For County and District Clerk**

GEORGE RUSSELL (Reelection)

**For Representative, 86th District**

MARVIN E. BLACKBURN, Jr. Junction

**C. H. GILMER, Rocksprings**

DENT TAYLOR, Kerrville

**For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 1**

BILL JOHNIGAN

**For Judge, 112 th Judicial Dist.**

JOE G. MONTAGUE, Ft. Stockton (Re-election)

W. A. HADDEN, Fort Stockton

**For County Attorney:**

N. W. GRAHAM (Reelection)

**For County Surveyor**

N. E. RENDALL

Miss Ethel Childress is here from Dallas, coming out for the rodeo.

**OZONA LODGE NO. 747 A. F. & A. M.**  
Regular meetings first Monday night in each month.  
Next Meeting, July 4, 1938

**EDW. A. CAROL**  
Visit Us In Our New Home  
3 Doors South of Old Location  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
Phone 5384  
Office Hours: 8 a. m. - 6 p. m.  
And by Appointment

**Better Service**  
We are in the Boot Making and Shoe Repairing business exclusively—giving our entire attention to this business.  
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**FREE DELIVERY**  
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OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN  
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**ATTENTION TAXPAYERS**  
**Today Is Last Day**  
**For Second Half Tax Payments**  
**Without Penalty**

Persons who paid 1937 first half taxes on the split payment plan are reminded that the last half payment must be made on or before June 30.

Effective July 1, a heavy penalty (8 1/2%) will apply on delinquent amount—with added interest at the rate of 1/2 of 1% per month until paid.

**SAVE ON DELINQUENT PENALTIES— PAY TODAY**

If your taxes for 1937 are already delinquent, pay this month to avoid the sharp increase in penalty which will apply after July 1.

**W. S. WILLIS**  
Tax Assessor and Collector, Crockett County

**REMINGTON RAND**  
**ELECTRIC CLOSE-SHAVER**  
~~\$18.00~~ NOW \$15.75  
COMPLETE WITH LEATHER CASE \$15 WITHOUT CASE

**Get yours today at Ozona Stockman**

**TODAY** we offer you the famous Remington Rand Close-Shaver at a new low price... \$15.75 complete with leather carrying case.

Say "good-bye" to blades, soap, lotions and other expensive shaving nuisances. For less than a penny a month for current you can have close, clean shaves... and it doesn't take weeks of "learning how" with this shaver.

We have already sold dozens of these Close-Shavers, and men tell us it's the fastest and easiest-to-use dry shaver of them all.

**SHAVES CLOSE!**  
ONLY the Remington Rand offers all these features:  
New-type head that shaves from almost any angle...extra large cutting surface...high-speed motor that runs on A. C. or D. C. ...combing bar to lift flat hairs...light and compact design.

**RUNS ON AC or DC**

**THE OZONA STOCKMAN**  
Phone 210

### Safety Is Urged In Celebrating Fourth

Austin, June 29—It would be a serious Fourth of July if no accidents occurred to mar the joy of celebrating our one hundred and sixty-second anniversary of independence, declared Dr. Geo. Cox, State Health Officer. It is most unfortunate that a day of joy and celebration leaves in its wake one of sadness and sorrow in many homes.

It is not alone the wounds received from explosives that increase our death toll. Injuries from automobile accidents, splinters, nails, and other penetrating wounds in which dirt may be carried into the skin, heighten the hazard of tetanus, or lockjaw as the disease is commonly called.

Tetanus is fatal in a large proportion of cases. Fortunately we have tetanus antitoxin as a means of preventing the disease. Antitoxin must be administered promptly following the accident. Treatment after the disease develops is rarely successful. Preventive measures include: the avoidance of such wounds and proper medical treatment.

A few don't's for the 4th of July celebration would not be amiss.

1. Don't be careless in the handling of explosives.
2. Don't look into firecrackers which have failed to explode.
3. Don't drive recklessly and at excess speeds.
4. Don't overdo in swimming, especially in water of unknown depth.
5. Last and most important: Don't fail to get prompt medical attention if a wound is suffered.

### MRS. DEMPSTER JONES LAS AMIGAS HOSTESS

Mrs. Dempster Jones entertained her bridge club with a morning party a few days ago at the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Pierce, naming as honor guest her cousin, Miss Florence Louise Clement of Day City.

High club prize went to Miss Carolyn Montgomery, guest high to Miss Ethel Childress, and Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr., was awarded low score trophy. Mrs. Al O'Field took the bingo prize. Miss Clement was also presented with a gift.

A patriotic theme, reminding of the Fourth of July, was carried out in all appointments. Present were Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. Ele Hagelstein, Mrs. George Dinger, Mrs. Pleas Childress, Mrs. James Baggett, Mrs. Joe Sellers Pierce, Mrs. R. L. Flowers, Mrs. Doug Kirby, Mrs. Jake Miller, Mrs. Joe Clayton, Mrs. Earle Chandler, Mrs. Jesse Marley, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J. B. Miller, Mrs. Charlie Black, Jr., Mrs. Al O'Field, Mrs. Claude Hudspeth, Jr., Miss Wanda Watson, Miss Mildred North, Miss Totsy Robinson, Miss Wayne Augustine, Miss Ethel Childress and Miss Carolyn Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips and children left late last week on a vacation trip to New Orleans. They will continue from there on a tour of the eastern states.

Sheep were imported into America in 1609.

## Balloons to Protect London From Airplanes



Balloons for the much discussed barrage for the protection of London from the attacks of enemy aircraft are shown as they were tried out on the field for the Empire day demonstrations at Cardington, England, recently.

### Audio-Visual Course Being Taken By Ozona Principal At Abilene

After a visit with relatives in Cleburne the first part of the summer, C. E. Nelson, principal of Ozona High School and Mrs. Nelson are spending a few weeks in Abilene, where Mr. Nelson is attending a summer conference on audio-visual education in which the three institutions of higher learning in Abilene are participating.

Mr. Nelson is now attending a course in audio-visual education being given by Dr. G. C. Morlan, who is curriculum consultant for the San Angelo district.

Mrs. Nelson is doing some special speech work under Miss Yetta Mitchell, who is in Abilene for the summer. Miss Mitchell is president of the Texas Speech Association and head of the speech department at Trinity University.

### 'Dart Bomb' Invented By British Army Man

London—With the millions of dart players of Great Britain in mind, Maurice Darling, former army officer, has invented something new in hand grenades—the dart bomb.

Darling says that he has submitted to the War Office a tiny hand grenade which is in the form of a dart, but is filled with high explosives.

"The dart bomb should revolutionize close warfare," he said. "On a big scale they could be made at a total cost of only about fourpence each.

"When an enemy soldier is about 30 or 40 feet away, a man with good aim, such as the many dart players of this country, could draw the pin and throw the explosive dart. As soon as the point makes contact it will set off the explosive."

Tucson, Arizona has the first municipal air port.

### THIS LONE STAR STATE

By W. T. Carley

#### Rail Commission Affects Destiny Of Every Texan

In this and succeeding articles prior to the first primary election we hope to acquaint our readers briefly with the inner workings of the various state departments, in the laudable hope that these readers may gain a better understanding of the extensive ramifications of their state government.

Our railroad commission was born in the brilliant, incorruptible mind of John H. Reagan and sold to the people of Texas by the rugged Jim Hogg. It came into being June 19, 1891, but was only an experiment until December, 1899, when a final sweeping decision of the United States Supreme Court gave it "proper teeth" to enforce its orders and decisions.

In addition to rate making for all transportation units in the state, the commission guards the production of 845,085,635,000 cubic feet of natural gas—sold to 590,794 Texas consumers.

The commission guards the production of 80,000 Texas oil wells producing 507,234,000 barrels per year—forty per cent of the nation's oil production and twenty five per cent of the oil production of the entire globe.

The commission has supervision over 93 bus lines, operating 665 buses that make 40,841,765 passenger miles per year; it super vises 1576 common carrier trucks making 64,215,242 truck miles per year, in addition to 1302 holders of contract carrier and special commodity permits.

The commission does not issue overload permits or enforce the 7000-pound law. This is under the highway commission, due to authority conferred by the legislature.

Victoria had the first packing house in Texas.

#### GRADUATES WITH BRIDE



Four years ago, when he enrolled at Columbia Theological seminary Rev. Jack Brame McMichael of Boligee, Ala., vowed that when he finished school he would graduate with a bride on his arm. A few days ago he was married to Miss Frances Jackson and two hours later he received his diploma. Here he is shown with sheepskin and bride.

#### Materials for Candles

Candles are made of mutton and beef tallow, beeswax, petroleum products, whale, palm and coconut oils, but the oddest is a plain fish! Very fat, it is caught, dried and burned by Indians in British Columbia. Romans used candles of pitch-soaked paper, covered with wax, for the paper wick Europeans later substituted wood splints and the marrow of rushes.

#### JUMP IN RELIEF SPENDING

Whatever other factors may have had a part in the phenomenal rise in stock and bond prices last week, the prospect of heavy spending by public relief agencies in the fall undoubtedly was one. Last week Public Works Administration orders for heavy industries totaled nearly a third of a billion dollars; and the Works Progress Administration, planning one of the biggest orders it has ever placed.

Even if the industrial pump refuses to be primed by this new effort, the operation will be simultaneous to business for the year or so that it lasts. The earlier priming may have been tapered off too abruptly. At any rate, the industrial pump refused to function normally by its own volition. Whether this attempt will be more than a shot in the arm remains to be seen.

Some of the current spending is necessary to keep jobless families from going hungry. Some is for public works intended to stimulate construction industries as well as to keep men at work. But all of it increases the public debt, and this factor causes business uneasiness that tends to counteract the success of priming. As

the Federal debt becomes heavier, the danger of money inflation draws nearer.

The new bridges, libraries, schools and other public works to be built with the new appropriations presumably are all needed and will add to the Nation's permanent wealth. The big problem in the next year is to induce private industry, particularly in construction lines, to take up the activity and employment as Federal agencies leave off at the conclusion of the present Federal spending spree. If that can be done, the pump priming will succeed and will justify the expenditure involved.—Dallas News.

#### TANDYS HOSTS AT PARTY FOR NEWLYWEDS

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tandy entertained a group of friends with an open house at their home here Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sayles of Abilene, who were recently married. Mrs. Sayles is a sister of Mrs. Tandy.

Greeting the guests was Mrs. Pleas Childress, who presented the honored couple. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Millsbaugh, Jr., presented Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward of Sonora. Miss Mildred Morris of Greenville and James Nevins of Abilene, who will teach piano and band here

next year, were also presented to the guests. Others in the house party were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton, Pleas Childress, R. L. Bland, Jr., of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Miss Mary Bess Parker, and Miss Bobbie Louise Bland of Abilene.

Barbara White, Joanne Glover of Ballinger, Ruth Townsend and Nan Tandy served sweets and nuts from arm baskets. About thirty guests called during the evening.

Mrs. Albert Boggess and son, Albert, Jr., of Austin are here to spend a few days with Mrs. Boggess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery. Mr. Boggess was here for the rodeo but left the first of the week to return to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald and children returned Tuesday night from a visit in Winfield, Iowa, with Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, and family.

**POSTED**—All lands owned by O-B Trap Co. are posted against woodhauling, trapping, hunting or any form of trespassing. Violators will be prosecuted.  
O. B. TRAP CO. 11-8

## Best Eyesight Service In Texas

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's popular optical specialist, who has several hundred wearers of his famous glasses in this county, will be at the—

**Hotel Ozona, Wed., P. M., July 6th, Only**

He has all the new styles in spectacle-ware, at attractive prices and the latest eyesight testing equipment.

SEE BAKER AND SEE BETTER

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# Come in Today! SEE HOW ROYAL MASTERS STOP A CAR FROM 4 to 223 FEET QUICKER

**STOPS QUICKER**  
When brakes are applied, the "de-skidded" cross cuts go into action. Hundreds of sharp gripping edges bite through the slippery surface film, enable the flexible tread units to solidly grip the pavement.

**CONTROLS SIDE SKIDS**  
When the weight of the car suddenly shifts to the side, in turning corners, passing cars, etc., the sharp lateral edges of the seven continuous ribs go into action, instantly bite through the film and gain attract positive foothold on the road.

**1 MINUTE TEST TELLS A SAFETY STORY YOU'LL NEVER FORGET**

<b>OILED GRAVEL ROAD No. 11 DRT</b>  <b>4 FEET QUICKER</b>	<b>OILED GRAVEL ROAD No. 11 WET</b>  <b>7 1/2 FEET QUICKER</b>	<b>ASPHALT COMPOSITION ROAD No. 6 WET</b>  <b>46 FEET QUICKER</b>
<b>SLUSH OR HARD PAVEMENT No. 31</b>  <b>75 FEET QUICKER</b>	<b>SMOOTH HIGH CROWN ROAD No. 26 WET</b>  <b>111 FEET QUICKER</b>	<b>WET CLAY OR HARD PAVEMENT No. 15</b>  <b>223 FEET QUICKER</b>

Convince yourself of this amazing new safety all America is talking about. In our one-minute test, you can see and feel how De-Skidded Royal Masters control dangerous side skids...make quick, straight-line emergency stops on wet, slippery streets. Come in today...there's no obligation!

# The New U.S. ROYAL MASTER

## Wilson Motor Co.

OF OZONA, INC. LEE WILSON, Mgr.

# "Lonesome? NOT AT ALL!"



Convalescence is much less tiresome when you have an extension telephone in the bedroom, for you can then talk with many more friends than could possibly come to see you. Convenience is another reason you'll want one... an extension telephone saves many steps each day. And privacy... so you can have personal conversations without the embarrassment of having others overhear. And a bedroom telephone gives a reassuring sense of security at night, should emergencies of any kind arise.

### Freak Mishap—

(Continued from Page 1.)

members of the family are buried. Joe Oberkamp's funeral directors of Ozona were in charge of arrangements.

Active pallbearers were A. J. Sparks, W. M. Johnigan, R. J. Cooke, Hubert Baker, Joe T. Davidson, Houston Smith, Bryan McDonald, and Hugh Gray. Named as honorary pallbearers by members of the family were Sam Oglesby of Mertzon, H. M. McGlothing, San Angelo; D. I. Taylor, Big Lake; W. W. Carson, San Angelo; Oscar Atkinson, Knickerbocker; W. J. D. Carr, Sherwood; Jake Byler, Mertzon; J. H. Yardley, Mertzon; J. H. McManus, Sherwood; E. E. Foster, Knickerbocker; Bos Arthur, Knickerbocker; Frank F. Friend, San Angelo; W. E. Friend, Big Lake; and the following from Ozona: Jones Miller, W. R. Baggett, J. M. Baggett, Joe Pierce, Tom Smith, Early Baggett, George Harrell, C. C. Montgomery, W. E. West, W. W. West, Floyd Henderson, Roy Henderson, George Bean, John Bailey, A. C. Hoover, Hugh Childress, Lee Childress, Chris Meinecke, Charles E. Davidson, Charles E. Davidson, Jr., W. A. Kay, H. J. Friend, Ira Carson, Scott Peters, George Russell, Tom Casbeer, L. T. Donaho, J. W. North, J. W. Owers, Mike Friend, O. W. Smith, Bascomb Cox, Sam Cox, R. L. Flowers, N. W. Graham, J. T. Keeton, J. R. Kersey, Roy Parker, Paul Perner, P. T. Robinson, Jim Smith, Ralph Watson, J. H. Williams, Lee Wilson, Charlie Butler and W. S. Willis.

Surviving are the widow, two sons, Guy F. Davis, of San Angelo, and Neville Davis of Barnhart; three daughters, Mrs. S. S. Scot-

horn of McAllen, Mrs. Carl Pettit of Snyder, and Mrs. Al O'Field of Ozona; two brothers, Fred Davis of San Angelo, and Charles Davis of Portales, N. M.; and a sister, Mrs. Vera Harrison of Quincy, Calif.

Mr. Davis had been a resident of Ozona 25 years, 24 of which he had spent operating the machinery of the water works system, which until the coming of the West Texas Utilities to Ozona, was also the electric generating plant and ice factory. Before coming here, he had resided in Sherwood, Knickerbocker and San Angelo. He had been a resident of Texas since he was 13 years of age, coming with his parents to this state from Colorado. He was married at Sherwood, Nov. 4, 1892, to Miss Ballie Stinebaugh.

A mechanic of considerable ability, Mr. Davis spent his odd moments in the plant tinkering with various mechanical devices of his own creation, most notable of which is a big clock which he built and which is on display in the water pump plant. The clock tells at a glance the second, the minute, the hour, the day, the month and the year. It is operated by springs and weights and was built and assembled by Mr. Davis from various old clock parts and other machine parts.

A work which he had grown to love in 24 years of constant association, that of operating the water pumping machinery, claimed Mr. Davis' attention to the last despite efforts of his family and friends in recent months to induce him to retire.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Phillips have as their guests Mrs. Phillips' mother, Mrs. Walter Cook, and her brother, Randall Cook, of Elgin.

### LATE PASTOR



Rev. J. Grady Timmons, pastor of Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio, and former pastor at San Angelo, died at his home in San Antonio Sunday morning. He had been ill since early in June when he suffered a paralytic stroke. Rev. Timmons was scheduled to hold a revival meeting here last winter but illness prevented his keeping the engagement. The date for his coming here had been reset for next fall. Rev. Timmons' serious illness was reported in The Stockman two weeks ago.

### Curtain Rung—

(Continued from Page 1.)

dogs at the whistled signals of their master, never failed to bring the cheering crowds to their feet. While here, Mr. Pasco sold two puppies of the breed, one to Bryan Hunt of Sonora and one to Miles Pierce of Ozona.

"Danger", a trained pony owned by Jeff Reavis of Big Spring, was another feature of the daily program to captivate the interest of the crowds. The trick pony performed his repertoire of numerous tricks at his master's commands, without the use of rope or bridle.

A summary of results in the three-day program of rodeo events and races follows:

#### First Day

Steer riding: John Merck of Sonora, only one to qualify out of 11 competing.  
Calf roping: Ted Powers, Ozona, 16 sec.; Les Gideon, Uvalde, 16.1; Walter Babb, Langtry, 19.1.  
Bronc riding: Tack Bolton, Red Rock, first; Jack Keen, San Angelo, second.

Steer breakaway: Earl Sellers, Del Rio, 7 seconds; Ted Powers, 7.1; Harry Howard, 7.4.  
Wild mare race: W. H. Phillips, first; John Merck, second.

#### Races

First race: 3/4 mile, purse \$100; Yankee Doodle, Jr., owned by Jap Holman, first; Walter K., owned by T. Holt, second; and Cross Fire, owned by Mrs. D. Pool, third.  
Second race: 1/4 mile, 2-year-olds; purse \$100; My Business, owned by Miller Bros., first; Bonnie Wood, owned by Joe Blakeney, second; Miss Ozona, owned by Jack Henderson, third.

Third race: 1/2 mile, purse \$100; Overshoes, owned by N. I. Casbeer, first; Della M., owned by B. McKenzie, second; Joe Taylor, owned by G. A. Taylor, third.

Fourth race: 3/8 mile, purse \$100; Score from Lampasas Stables, first; Purple, owned by Jap Holman, second; Forevermore, owned by J. A. Cavanaugh, third.

Fifth race: 3/4 mile, purse \$100; Custodian, owned by J. Adolph, first; Tour Sketch, owned by Carter and Wells, second; My Rosann owned by Joe Finley, third.

#### Second Day

Steer riding: Plaster Parish, first; W. H. Phillips, second.  
Calf roping: Earl Sellers, 19.1; Riley Branch, 19.3; Hugh Posey, 20.1.

Bronc riding: Tack Bolton, first; Texas Kid, second.  
Steer breakaway: Tom Taylor, 5.2 seconds; Jack Sellers, 5.7; Buddy Neal, 6.1.

Wild mare race: Plaster Parish, first; John Merck, second.

#### Races

First race: 3/8 mile, purse \$100; Pale Face, owned by W. Locklear; Texas Tech, owned by W. T. Gallaway; Miss Ozona, owned by Jack Henderson.

Second race: 3/8-mile; purse \$100; Sky Hawk, Sam Christy, first; Stormy Knight, S. C. Riggs, second; White Sox, C. Body, third.

Third race: 1/2 mile, purse \$100; Forevermore, J. Cavanaugh, first; Overshoes, Casbeer, second; Ray Brooker, Miss M. Adolph, third.

Fourth race: 5/8 furlongs, purse \$100; Tiney Comet, F. A. Moody, first; Polly Shaw, N. L. Morris, second; Fool Hardy, W. O. Hook, third.

Fifth race: 3/4 mile, purse \$100; Natemore, G. A. Pennell, first; Golden Words, Casbeer, second; Red Wolf, W. Locklear, third.

#### Third Day

Steer riding: Tack Bolton, first; W. H. Phillips, second.

Calf roping: Bud Spillsbury, Ft. Stockton, 14.5 seconds; Jack Sellers, 16.2; Ted Powers, 16.9.

Bronc riding: Tack Bolton, first; Drew Hopkins, Pecos, second.

Steer breakaway: Dock Lee, Ozona, 5.2 seconds; Batts Friend and Tom Taylor, tied for second and third, with 6.2 seconds.

Wild mare race: D. A. Parker, Ozona, first; Plaster Parish, second.

Best three-day averages: Bronc riding—Tack Bolton, first; Plaster Parish, second. Steer breakaway—Jack Sellers of Del Rio. Calf roping—Ted Powers, first; Jack Sellers, second.

#### Races

First race: 1/2 mile, purse \$100; Della M., first; Canter Hoof, second; Wiley Moore, third.

Second race: 1/2 mile, for non-winners, purse \$75; Rio Joe, first; Pass and Show, second; Judge Brooks, third.

Third race: 1/2 mile, purse \$100; Tiney Comet, first; Sky Hawk, second; Cross Fire, third.

Fourth race: 3/8 mile, for non-winners, purse \$87.50; Elect Jessie, first; Ray Brooker, second; Foolhardy, third.

Fifth race: 3/8 mile, for non-winners, purse \$87.50; Marveltina, first; Star Tex, second; Cheka, third.

Sixth race: 1 mile, purse \$100; Purple, first; Tour Sketch, second; Axia, third.

### 511 Sheep Are—

(Continued from Page 1.)

average of \$22.67, and 405 range rams sold for a total of \$9,141, or an average of \$22.57. Averages for the three classifications for the past three years were as follows:

	1938	1937	1936
Range Rams	\$22.57	\$55.19	\$45.07
Stud Rams	94.61	182.06	165.60
Ewes	22.67	29.25	31.75

The sale opened each morning at 9 o'clock, with Nelson Johnson, premier auctioneer, crying the sale. After each day's rodeo and race program, another session of the sale was held, with a full complement of buyers on hand for each session.

A complete list of the three-day sales, with names of seller, buyer, number of head, price per head and total, will be found on page 3 of this issue.

Chicago had the first cafeteria in 1895.

### STILL IN RUNNING



Refuting a rumor that had been current in certain quarters to the effect that he had withdrawn or would withdraw as a candidate for State Representative of the 86th District, Dent Taylor of Kerrville Monday emphatically declared that he was in the race to the finish.

In making his statement, Mr. Taylor said: "Not only am I in the race to stay, but I confidently believe that I will be in the run-off, and will go on to win. I make no promises other than that I will do my utmost to represent the majority of the people of my district, as they wish to be represented. I am no super-man and do not claim to be able to control the Legislature of 150 members, but I will do my dead-level best to advocate measures designed to aid my district, and oppose those measures that are opposed thereto. I will endeavor to see as many people as possible in all parts of the district during the closing weeks of the campaign."

### Judge Montgomery

(Continued from Page 1.)

busy this year—busy with a job of cattle delivery that kept them on the ranch the three show days. And the job of directing arena operations was left in the capable hands of Dock Lee, who, by the way, did a fine job of the chore and lent a bit of color on his own with a flaming cowboy shirt and a flashing steer roping performance the last day for a time of 5.3 seconds and first money.

Don't pass up the ads. There's money in it for you. Read them, encourage your merchant in his effort to bring you better values. Tell him you read it—take advantage of his special offers.

### Traffic Deaths Still Decline In May Reports

#### 127 Fatalities In Texas; Drop Of 41 Over May Year Ago

Austin, June 29—Texas traffic deaths continue a downward march in the month of May when 127 fatal casualties were recorded by State Police. This followed an all-time low in April of 94 deaths and was a decrease of 41 compared with May, 1937.

Records for May also revealed a decline of nearly 1,000 injured persons since April. Still, 1,640 persons suffered hurts in traffic collisions last month.

Of interest to state safety experts, who study conditions surrounding collisions, was the comparatively small number of pedestrian deaths—36. This indicated, they pointed out, that drivers are proceeding more slowly and pedestrians are more careful when crossing at intersections. Also, persons walking along streets and highways proceed toward oncoming traffic and not with their backs to vehicles. Educational programs have proved the value of this practice to pedestrians.

The hour at dusk—seven to eight p. m.—continued as "Death Hour", according to state recorders who said nine men died in May during that period.

State police officials believe the lower death rate is due to aroused public opinion, more enforcement by local officers, and increased highway vigilance by state police. An additional 100 highway patrolmen were added to the force in June and are expected to profit for increased driving safety.


Another warning was issued by the safety officials to vacation drivers and tourists not familiar with Texas highways and traffic regulation. The officials urged motorists to stay within speed limits, eat lightly and get plenty of sleep before making long drives.

Ship Via

### Western Motor Lines

San Angelo To Ozona

We appreciate your Business




**Stop at ye Olde-fashioned Sign**  
**...SHOP and SAVE**

—: WHERE HOUSEWIVES MEET :—  
**SPECIALS for Fri & Sat., July 1 & 2**

FRESH TEXAS VINE RIPENED		Per lb.
<b>Tomatoes - - 5c</b>		
Choice Tender	Per lb.	Make Real Summer Drinks
<b>OKRA</b>	<b>10c</b>	<b>LIMES doz. 23c</b>
FRESH	Per Doz.	LARGE RIPE 3 for
<b>Corn</b>	<b>20c</b>	<b>Cantaloupes - 25c</b>
<b>MARSHMALLOWS</b>		1 lb. pkg. 15c
MISSION BRAND, Hard Packed		2 No. 300 Cans
<b>Tomatoes - - 15c</b>		
BAKER'S	Per lb.	PURE MAID No. 300 Can
<b>Coconut</b>	<b>29c</b>	<b>Peas - 59c</b>
<b>Flour</b>		48 lbs. Peerless \$1.39
		6 lbs. American 28c
		12 lbs. Beauty 58c
WHITE FUR	Per Box	HEINZ Per Box
<b>Tissue</b>	<b>21c</b>	<b>Rice Flakes - 10c</b>
"It's Borated" A Summer Breakfast		
<b>BACON</b>		DRY SALT JEWELS PER LB. 13 1/2c
SWIFT'S	Per lb.	ELK HORN Per lb.
<b>WEINERS</b>	<b>19c</b>	<b>CHEESE - 27c</b>

## To the People of Crockett County:



During my campaign for Lieutenant Governor I have not had the opportunity to meet a great many of you personally.

It would be a great pleasure to me to spend days in Crockett County greeting my friends and personally soliciting your support in my campaign.

Texas, however, has 254 counties and if I spend one day in each county, it requires over ten months, if Sundays and holidays are excluded; therefore, it is impossible to devote the time to Crockett County which I would like.

There are many counties in the state where I am not as well known as I am in Crockett County; therefore, I am trusting my friends to excuse my absence. I have no disposition to be neglectful where my own welfare or that of my friends is concerned. I am not unmindful of the fact that I owe you a debt of gratitude for favors already received.

I am now offering to serve you in a wider field than heretofore, and I hope to have the wholehearted and enthusiastic support of all the people of this county. Please consider this as a personal message, requesting your support for Lieutenant Governor. If I am elected I will continue my best efforts in your service.

Thanking one and all for your vote and influence, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

### Coke R. Stevenson

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