

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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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 if called to the attention of the management.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1947
See the new G-E Automatic DISH WASHER at the North Motor Co. electric display room.

Mrs. Sam Fowler and daughter, Fontaine, were Easter visitors in the home of Mrs. Fowler's mother Mrs. Fay Drake.

Kelly Amthor of San Saba was here this week visiting Mrs. Amthor and their young son.

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POSTED — All my ranch holdings in Crockett County. Trespassing positively forbidden. Violators will be prosecuted. James Baggett.

STATEMENT of the ownership, management, circulation, etc., required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 of The Ozona Stockman published weekly at Ozona, Texas for October, 1946. State of Texas County of Crockett

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. White, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Ozona Stockman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: W. E. White Ozona, Texas.
2. That the owner is W. E. White Ozona, Texas.
3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none.
4. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 750.

W. E. White
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of April, 1947
J. P. Pogue
My commission expires June 1, 1947.

Ozona Designated Audition Center For Pupils Of Piano

Mrs. Elton Smith, chairman of the National Guild piano auditions in this district, has been notified by the American College of Musicians that Wirt Harvey, assistant professor of music at the University of Texas will be the adjudicator for Tour 85, which includes the following audition centers: Abilene, Eden, Eldorado and Ozona.

Mr. Harvey is a musician of recognized training and experience. Students from Rocksprings and Sonora will audition with local students on May 9 and 10. The Eldorado students and possibly others will join the Rocksprings, Sonora and Ozona winners in a Fine Arts program to be presented to the public following completion of the auditioning. This program is tentatively set for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, May 10 in the First Baptist Church auditorium in Ozona.

Winners in the various classifications are presented this year for the first time with fraternity pins, in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians. The year book of the National Guild of Piano Teachers of National Student Musicians, under direction of the American College of Musicians carries the name and address of all winners, pictures of five year national winners, high school diploma winners, young artists and professional cards of all members of the National Guild of

Piano Teachers.

The Guild is a non-profit organization founded as the surest way of inducing intelligent progress and makes available hundreds of scholarships for young artists, gives diplomas to teachers and concert artists, certificates of various awards to student musicians, and obtains school credit through state departments of education or present high school music diplomas for college credits.

Adjudicators over the United States will hear more than 50,000 student musicians this season. Winners are classified in the following manner: National Honor Roll, a program of 10 more memorized works; state honor roll, 9-piece program; district honor roll, 7-piece program; local honor roll, 4-piece program.

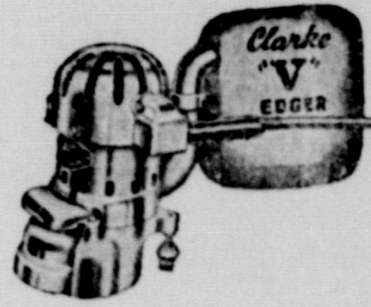
A winner must average a grade of 91 to be eligible to enter auditions the following year. Performance is graded on points of rhythm, accuracy, phrasing, dynamics and style. There are 225 audition centers in the United States, Texas, because of its size, having more than any other state. Only pupils of teachers who are members of the Guild are eligible to enter. Awards will be presented winners decided by local judges, with Ozona furnishing the awards, a prize being presented the student making the best public performance in each rating.

Floyd Hokit, a student at North Texas State College in Denton, spent the Easter holiday week-end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hokit.

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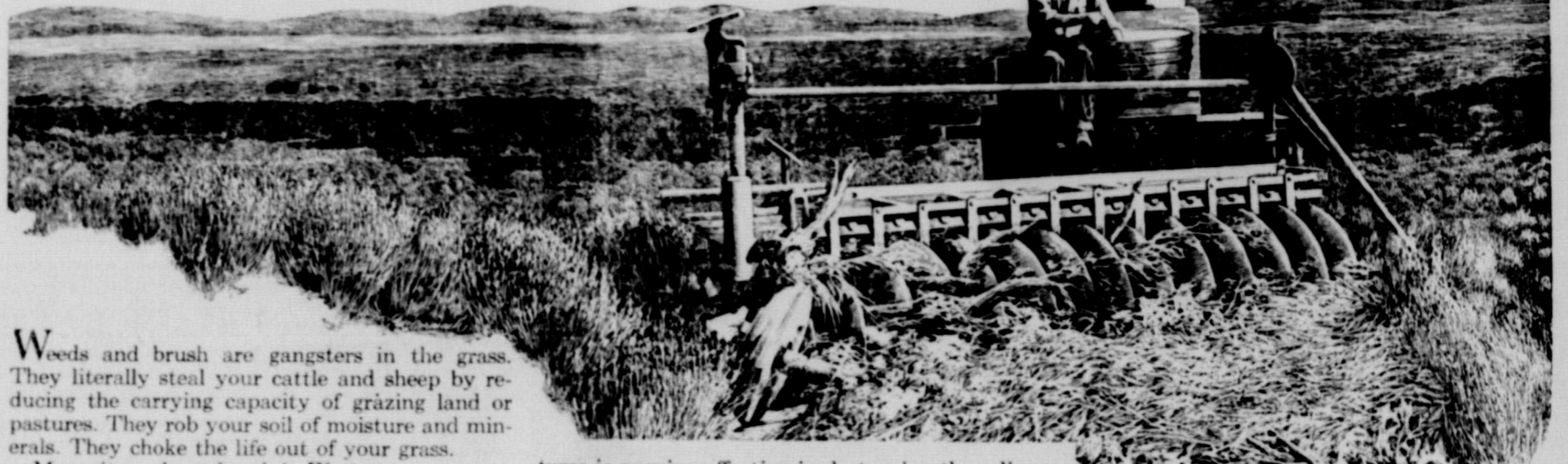
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Gangsters in the Grass



Weeds and brush are gangsters in the grass. They literally steal your cattle and sheep by reducing the carrying capacity of grazing land or pastures. They rob your soil of moisture and minerals. They choke the life out of your grass.

Mesquite and sagebrush in Western range country are often thieving plants. They're tough and aggressive. The carrying capacity of a hundred million acres of good grazing land has been greatly reduced by these two alone. Weeds and brush can be burned or poisoned, grubbed out with bulldozers or yanked out with tractors and cables. Grass thrives again when the brush is gone. Then, cattle or sheep production can be increased, sometimes as much as 300%.

From farming states come reports of doubled beef production per acre of pasture simply by mowing weeds. In dairying sections startling improvements in production, flavor, and milk and cream profits have resulted from cutting pasture weeds two or three times a season. Promising experimental work is proceeding with 2, 4-D and other new chemical weed killers. Spraying pas-

tures is proving effective in destroying these livestock rustlers.

Once weeds are under control, pastures benefit by liming, fertilizing, reseeding with recommended pasture mixtures, by harrowing or disking to break up manure. Few crops give as great return for a little attention as does grass. A good starting point in an improved grass program is to take steps to control weeds and brush.

We—both you and Swift—are interested in making the best use of what we have. It has been said that "a penny saved is a penny earned." There are many dollars to be saved by making the most efficient use of grass lands. We suggest that you contact your state agricultural college, county agent, or vocational agricultural teacher for further information.

OUR CITY COUSIN



City Cousin,
Smart in school,
Thought that he could
Lead a mule... April fool!

PRODUCERS BENEFIT FROM QUALITY CONTROL

Quality Control protects the buyer of Swift products. It also serves the farmer. For it insists that his products be processed into the best possible consumer products.

"When Mr. or Mrs. America buys a Swift product, they expect top quality," says H. S. Mitchell, director of our Research Laboratories. "They also depend on it to be just as good as the last time they bought it. That's why they keep coming back for Swift products. They have every right to expect uniform high quality. And it's the job of the quality control system to make sure that they get it."

Quality Control begins with the livestock and other "raw materials" selected by Swift buyers. Next, it lays down exact written specifications for the control of each step in the processing of many products. Finally, it sets up strict quality standards for the finished products.

Our Research Laboratories are in twenty-one cities. More than 1,000,000 exacting tests are made each year in our Quality Control program. Each test takes time and work. But constant testing is the only way we can be certain that the quality of Swift products is uniformly high. This constant Quality Control not only builds confidence in Swift products, but it also helps create a steady, dependable market for the livestock and other raw materials we purchase from producers. A permanently successful business must be grounded on the solid foundation of uniform quality.



H. S. Mitchell

SULPHUR CUTS LAMB LOSSES

Report of a Colorado A & M Experiment

Good news for lamb feeders comes from Colorado A & M. In an experiment with 2,000 lambs, they found that death losses from "overeating" can be greatly reduced by merely adding 2% sulphur to the grain mixture being fed.

"Overeating," or enterotoxemia, as it is technically called, is a major cause of death among fattening lambs. It causes the affected animals to stiffen at the joints and to hold their heads in a high, unnatural position. They stop eating, with usually fatal results. Losses often run as high as 5% in a band and sometimes higher.

The 2,000 lambs in the Colorado experiment were divided into four equal lots. Each lot was fed the same grain mixture and alfalfa hay. However, the lambs in lot number 2, which was self-fed, and lot number 3, which was hand-fed, got 2% sulphur in their grain mixture. The death loss in the self-fed lot not getting sulphur was 9.6%, or almost 10 lambs in each 100 fed. In the lot getting sulphur, the death loss was 1.8%, or less than two lambs in each 100 fed. In the hand-fed lot getting no sulphur, the death loss was 6.6%, while in the sulphur-fed lot, only 1% of the lambs died.

The sulphur-fed lambs consumed less grain and therefore did make slightly smaller gains. But death losses in the sulphur-fed lambs were so greatly reduced that considerably larger profits were realized.

Price balances supply and demand



There is always a demand for meat. Yes, at some price. But that price is not determined by the meat's cost, or set by the meat packer. It is set by what the consumers are willing and able to pay for the meat and by-products. That is something which must be known and remembered if one is to understand the meat business.

A good many people think that the meat packers sell meat for the cost of the livestock, plus expense, plus a profit. But that is not how meat prices are made. We must sell our meat—because it is perishable. We hope, of course, to sell it at a price which gives us a profit. But profit or loss, we must sell it. As our president, John Holmes, said recently, "We seek the price that balances supply and demand. Sometimes this is a profitable price; sometimes there is a loss. The records show that, on the average, we make a modest profit year by year."

As for prices paid for livestock, they, too, are set by the forces of supply and demand. No meat packer could control them because there is so much competition both in buying and selling. There are over 4,000 meat packers and 20,000 commercial slaughterers competing daily for live animals.

F. M. Simpson,
Agricultural Research Department

Things are NOT always as they seem



Which weighs more? The cubic foot block of iron, or those four big rolls of 26' fence wire? The wire looks much heavier, but it isn't. They weigh the same—491 pounds each.

No, things are not always as they seem. Take that fence wire, for example. The fence maker paid perhaps 2¢ a pound for the iron. You buy it as fencing at around 7¢ a pound. That leaves a "spread" of 5¢ a pound between the raw material and the finished product. This "spread" covers heat treating, drawing the wire, weaving it, rolling, and other processes we may not know about. It includes also manufacturer's profit, transportation, jobbers' and retailers' costs and profits, and delivery to you.

There is also a "spread" between what you producers get for livestock and what you pay the meat dealer for meat. For one thing, an average 1000-pound steer produces only 543 pounds of meat and 161 pounds of by-products, both edible and inedible. In processing there is unrecoverable shrink and waste of 296 pounds. We also have the costs of "disassembling" live animals into meat, refrigerating, transporting to market, and delivery to retail stores. The "spread" covers also retailers' costs and profits—plus a profit for the meat packer which averages only a small fraction of a cent per pound of product handled.

SWIFT & COMPANY
UNION STOCK YARDS
CHICAGO 9, ILLINOIS

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

THE LION'S ROAR

Published Weekly by the Student Body of Ozona High School

OZONA, TEXAS, THURSDAY APRIL 10, 1947 NO. 27

H. E. NEWS

Members of the Homemaking I gave a buffet supper for mothers last Tuesday night in the H. E. department. Mothers present were Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Mayfield, Mrs. Cecil Hubbard, Mrs. Hilton North, Mrs. Evert, Mrs. Eastman, and Mrs. White. Miss Frances Sims, Miss Mildred North, and Miss Elizabeth Mizell were also present.

The department was decorated with peach blossoms and red buds. The following foods were prepared by the girls serving: Tuna salad, baked potatoes, hot rolls, margarine, relish dish, ice tea, and dessert ice box cookies were served with orange and grapefruit.

The girls serving were: Jo Lou Over, Patsy Mayfield, Joan Mary Ann North, Judy Billy White, Alinda Eastman, and Marilyn Hubbard.

GOSSIP

Bill, Lillian, Jack and Mary K. seem to have been singing "To-ber" this week end.

Buddy's theme song has gotten to be "Jealousy" now days, but Mary Ann doesn't seem to mind she hums "Its All Over Now."

Jo Lou can be heard singing you won't be Satisfied Until I Break My Heart" to Max

at the same time Bill Foreman is crooning "Guilty" in one ear, Bernard humming "I Got A Right to Cry" in the other — Now

it folks that isn't all — Sammy holding her hand and drooling the Girl that I Marry".

The telephone office seems the popular recently, Kerry has

run down there a lot the last few days. He's not the only one tho',

he Don and Joe Ross, that wants to take "A Sentimental Journey" on Alpine and Menard way.

Sue M. had a cute visitor Saturday but we've heard he caused a little trouble!

THE TOP SONGS OF THE HALL

We have been listening and getting the songs that are sung most in the halls. This weeks top three songs are:

1. "Linda"
2. "The Girl That I Marry"

3. "I'll Close My Eyes" Keep singing your favorite song and maybe it will be the top three next week.

Mr. Sikes: "Jimmy C., why were you tardy this morning?" Jimmy C.: Class started before I got here.

DOG AND PONY ACT

A dog and pony show sponsored by McCalls took place at 3:00 April 1 in the high school auditorium.

The first thing the student body saw was a pony, "Spangle," doing tricks. Some of the tricks he did was walking a ladder which was balanced on a red box when "Spangle" got to the middle he saw-sawed. He impersonated the way the girls in high school chewed gum.

When "Spangle" was through six dogs performed. The main event of the act was one of the hardest — a little dog walked a single tight rope. Some of the other dogs did very interesting tricks such as jumping through hoops.

The student body took a vote to see if they wanted the dog and pony show back again next year and the vote was a 100% to have them back.

So if you missed this year's performance, be sure and see the dog and pony show next year.

Miss North: "J. G. run up the shades, please."

J. G. "What do you think I am, a monkey?"

What is your pet peeve? Kenneth Purdue Acting smart.

Lee Armentrout — Girls that have a silly laugh.

Jackie Womack — Girls that smoke or drink.

Patsy Mayfield — Boys who do things to spite you.

Joan Holt — Boys that show off.

Red Harrison — Girls that want to go steady.

Gordon Bufford — Girls that cuss.

Mak Krause — Boys that get drunk.

Lin Hicks — Girls that are conceited.

Sissy Schauble — Boys that don't live up to what they say.

Betty Jo Thompson — Boys that are too sure of themselves.

Boots Dryden — Boys that leave without saying goodbye.

Mary K. Flowers — Boys that flirt with other girls.

Lillian — Nothing one boy does displeases me.

Sue — Boys you can't keep guessing.

OZONA BEATS BOBCATS

7-2

The Ozona Lions clipped the claws of the San Angelo Bobcats by a score of 7-2 on the Goodfellow Field baseball diamond last Tuesday.

Read lead the Ozona batting by three hits, one of which was a three bagger with Harrison get-

ting a three bagger to bring in three runs. A two bagger was hit by Bufford earlier in the game.

The Lions were able to work out four days before their first game which was the game with the Bobcats, but they didn't need it because their pitcher, Red Harrison, was really tossing them over the platter.

The line up for the game were as follows:

Catcher — Marshall Sweeten
Pitcher — Red Harrison
1st Base — Gordon Bufford
2nd Base — Joe Ross Hufstetter
3rd Base — Mack Coates
Shortstop — Nat Read
Left Field — Bob Cooper
Center Field — Don Cooke
Right Field — Kerry Tandy

A CHEMICAL ROMANCE

Said Atom unto Molly Cule "Will you elope with me?" Said Molly Cule with quick retort, "There's no affinity".

Beneath the electric light plants shade, Poor Atom hoped he meter, But she eloped with a rascal luse. And now her name is Salt.

ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Pinhead: What can I do if my Mother says I just have to be in by midnight?

Trapped, J. D. (Juvenile Delinquent) Dear Night-Owl:

You can always turn the clock back, sleep on the davenport, or take your shoes off and slip up stairs. But it's "creepy" business. Yours at Risk, Pinhead

Need a NEW or GOOD USED CAR? LOOK THESE OVER

- 1947 Pontiac 8 cyl. 2 dr. NEW
- 1946 Dodge Custom 4-Door
- 1946 Plymouth — 4 — Door
- 1946 Ford — 8 cyl. 2 — Door
- 1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe
- 1941 Chevrolet 2 — Door
- 1941 Ford 4 — Door
- 1940 Ford 2 — Door
- 1946 Dodge Pick-up — Like New
- 1945 Ford Pick-up — Solid

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Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

When better automobiles are built **BUICK** will build them

JUST look at yourself standing there, that come-to-Poppa gleam brightening in your eye with every passing second.

Look at you — taking in those long, sleek, all-the-way-through fender lines — and falling harder for them every minute.

Honestly now — aren't you just itching to get hands on that wheel and touch off the surging Fireball power packing that big bonnet?

Aren't you picturing yourself giving the scornful laugh to the cobbles and the bumps, the jars and the jolts, in this steady, road-wise, coil-spring-cushioned husky?

Haven't you spotted a new light-of-your-life that you'd love to

call your one-and-only — if you only dared confess it?

Well, go ahead—your wife won't mind.

She's probably way ahead of you in spotting the spanking fresh new styling of this brawny Buick. She has decided she wants the smart and roomy interiors — the featherweight handling—the gorgeous glamorous bigness of it.

She's probably saying to herself, "Well, don't just stand there — do something! Let's get one of these for our own!"

So go ahead. Make up your mind.

And take the first step toward having a Buick of your own — which is simply to get your order in.

Come In and See the New

G-E AUTOMATIC

Dish Washer

washes, Rinses and Dries your Dishes

Also, Just Arrived, The G-E

ROTARY IRONER

Fully Automatic-Finger tip and knee control

Ask Stuart for Free Demonstration of the

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SEE STUART FOR G-E APPLIANCES

WILSON MOTOR CO.

Ozona

Lee Wilson, Mgr.

Texas

Easter Observance Unites Community In Traditional Services

Church-going people and their friends enjoyed the opportunities provided by the churches of Ozona for a sacred and inspiring observance of the Easter season.

At the Methodist Center during the week were held special services interpreting from the Bible the events of the "last week." This included the well-attended Holy Communion and Baptismal service Thursday night and the colorful pictures of the full Easter scripture Sunday night.

Sunday morning's Sunday school attendance set a new record in the history of the Methodist church here, totaling 187. The men's class passed its goal of 25 and reached 32. The morning Easter worship service had excellent attendance at the combined Baptist and Methodist service and the Church of Christ services.

Friday night's beautiful cantata "The Message of the Cross" was presented by a well-trained community choir directed by Mrs. H. B. Tandy. The 40 voices were recruited from the three church choirs of Ozona. Mrs. Alvin Harrell was the accompanist. Despite threatening weather the occasion was well attended and invited the high commendation which it received.

Sunday morning's sunrise Easter service was sponsored by the united youth groups of the community. The committee had done

its planning work well and a large group attended the unique service, broadcast from water works hill. The rugged cross of native wood stood in bold relief against the beautiful sunrise as the trumpeted notes opening the service were heard in the background.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts met at the Baptist Church Wednesday. Patsy Hill outlined first aid work necessary for first aid badge and Shirley Kost presented the work to the troop for swimming badge.

Due to are lessons and other school work, it will be necessary for the girls to meet Wednesdays. A report from headquarters that our troop soon will be registered was received and the cardinal was chosen as a crest.

Bargara Fields conducted a game called "Famous People" in which the Scouts were surprised to learn their identity, such as Mrs. Thruham, Queen Elizabeth, Mr. Denham, etc. Other girls present were Gretchen Krause, Ellen Jayne Maris, Madeline Johnston, LaJean Word, and Jeanene Thompson, who is transferred from the troop at Rocksprings. Alenda Jetter played the piano for the troop songs.

COMMUNITY HOUSE SHOWING

The Community House invites its youth and adults to their showing of the alcohol education sound films at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Time to install that new Air Conditioner. See Stuart.

Bluebonnet Circle Meets Tuesday at 3

The Bluebonnet Circle meets in regular session at the home of Mrs. James Baggett at three o'clock Tuesday, April 15. Members of the Circle are sharing in the reports relative to the course, "Christian And Race", Nationality Groups and Individuals Making Contribution to Our Country; "What Current Literature and Periodicals Have to Say About Race Relationships"; "Institutions in our Conference and Jurisdiction Serving Minority Groups"; "What Can We Do" are topics lead by Mrs. Bill Childress, Mrs. Jess Marley; Mrs. Brock Jones and Mrs. Eddie Bower respectively.

Mrs. James Baggett is presenting in dramatization the "Portrait of a Pilgrim".

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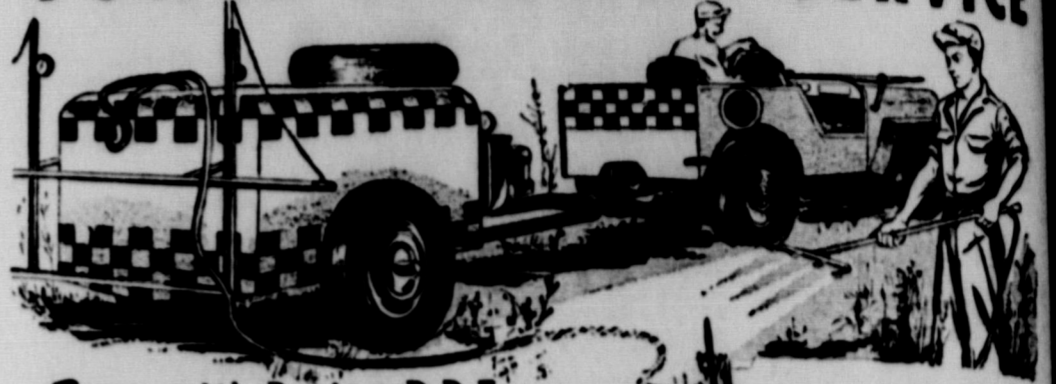
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- All Work Guaranteed

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PURINA WEED KILLER
Kills all common broad leaf weeds in lawns, pastures, fence rows, corn rows.

PURINA CALF STARTENA
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You're money ahead when your chicks live and grow—fast. That's why it pays to feed—**Purina CHICK STARTENA**

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(New Shop Located Next to Hi Way Gulf Station)
GENERAL WELDING
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Sing A Song
Sing a song of service,
Of cheap electric power—
Ready at your finger-tip
To lighten every hour!

MOTHER'S in the kitchen, dreaming up a meal. Grandma's in the laundry, busy washing clothes. Dad plugs in his razor, and whisks off his whiskers. Lights shine, the radio plays merrily, and Sister skims the cleaner across the bedroom rug.

This is a house with dozens of servants—dependable, willing electric servants—ready day and night to make work easier and life more comfortable. This is living the modern way—the electric way!

Yet how little it costs! Grandma can spin the dirt from six heaping tubs of wash—for only a penny! A few more pennies get Mother through her meal and Father through his beard, too. Sister can clean that rug and five others like it before her cent's worth of electricity is used up.

Dollar values for penny prices—that's the story behind every electric switch in your home. That's our song of service!

West Texas Utilities Company

Compare!

- What do you think railroads make?
The public thinks we make 15%
15%
- What do you think they should make?
The public thinks 10% would be fair
10%
- What are the facts?
Actually the railroads earned only 2 3/4% in 1946.
To provide the service you want, railroads need to earn at least 6%. But estimates indicate that even with the recent freight rate increase, the return for 1947 will be only about half that requirement.
2 3/4%

Why it takes 6% to make the grade...

Impartial research polls show that, on the average, people think we make 15%. They also think a fair return would be 10%.

What We Make

But for the year 1946, with the biggest peace-time traffic in history, the railroads earned only 2 3/4%. This is less than one-half the comparable earnings for other industries.

The reasons for this low return are not hard to find. Since 1939 railroad wages have increased 52% and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have gone up 61%.

But freight rates have just recently been increased an average of only 17%—a year after the effective date of the last big wage increase.

What About This Year?

It is estimated that the return for 1947, even with the recent freight rate increase, will be only about half the 6% minimum return required to provide the improvements and service needed. This will be because of increased costs of materials and supplies; because certain wage increases granted in 1946

were in effect for only part of 1946 but will be in effect for all of 1947; because of increased special payroll taxes on railroads; and because of a decline in passenger business.

What Does This Mean To You?

The answer is "Plenty!" Your standard of living is the highest in the world because of MASS PRODUCTION. But mass production would not be possible without MASS TRANSPORTATION, which the railroads provide at low cost.

Why 6% Is Needed

The kind of service you standard of living requires takes a lot of money for new equipment and improvements. To carry out the post-war improvement program for better equipment, tracks, terminals and modern safety devices, a minimum return of 6% is needed.

So when the railroads make only 2 3/4 cents on each \$1.00 of their net property investment, it concerns you.

The funds for future new equipment and improvements must come from railroad earnings and also from investors. They will furnish money on reasonable terms only if they have confidence in the future earnings of the railroads.

You Have Another Stake In This

Even if you do not own any railroad stocks or bonds, insurance companies and savings banks do. So you still have a special interest in seeing that the railroads are allowed enough to do a good job... for you.

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

*On total property investment, the railroads made only 2.19%.

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

17-40 Deferred Draft Eligible Naval Reserve

Expiration of Selective Service, the Navy Department has announced that men between the ages of 17 to 40, who were previously deferred from the draft, are eligible to enlist in the Naval Reserve for inactive duty. Men of all branches of the service are also eligible to enlist in the Naval Reserve in a rating of the same pay grade they held at discharge. Men will be called to active duty from the Naval Reserve except with their permission or in national emergency. Regular Navy enlistments are open for men between the ages of 17 to 30 who are physically and mentally fit.

A Navy recruiter from San Angelo will be at the Court House in Ozona from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. on Friday, April 18th, to interview applicants for Regular Navy and Naval Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keeton of Lubbock spent the Easter week-end here visiting Mr. Keeton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Keeton.

Miss Benny Gail Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips, and a student at Stephens College, spent Easter holidays in Detroit and Canada, a guest of her roommate, Miss Joan Reeves. Benny Gail recently was elected "big sister" of her dormitory floor.

For G. E. Radios see Stuart.

"AFTER EASTER WHAT?" IS METHODIST THEME

Post-Easter services of the Methodist Church will be featured in the 11 o'clock worship hour. The theme is "After Easter, What?" the Rev. Horace M. King announced.

Sunday night there will be presented the first of series of services in alcohol education. The sound films to be shown are "The Beneficial Rprobate," a dramatic story and a briefer reel of sound pictures under the title, "A Family Affair." Both services will be in the high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Jones of Austin were here to spend the Easter week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read. Mrs. Jones is Mr. Read's sister.

START NEW STUDY

The Woman's Society of Christian Service began a new study on the problems of alcohol beverages when it met Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist Center. Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., directing the study.

Misses Joyce West, Barbara White and Muggins Davidson, all students at SMU in Dallas, spent the Easter holiday week-end here visiting their parents. Barbara and Joyce had as guests Miss Jean Ann Sloan and Jo Neal, also SMU students.

FOUND—Pair leather chaps on the west highway. Owner may recover same by paying for this ad at the Stockman office.

Tom Ed Montgomery, attending T. C. U. in Fort Worth, was among the college students home for the Easter holidays. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery.

Ask Stuart to demonstrate the new G-E Rotary Ironer.

TWO BRAND NEW Houses for sale. Open Saturday and Sunday. We invite your inspection. Troy Williams.

See Stuart for a free demonstration of the Electric LAWN MOWER.

Massie West is in Dallas this week where he went to take his father, W. E. West, for medical attention.

Hugh Gray, Ozona water well drilling contractor suffering a lacerated tongue Saturday when an engine he was attempting to crank backfired, the crank striking him under the chin and sinking his teeth into his tongue.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hannah are visiting relatives in Tennessee.

Joan Holt spent the Easter week-end visiting friends in Pampa.



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After 6 P. M.

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am offering
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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.

BRUCE HARP
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New Shipment Just Arrived

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The Public is cordially invited to visit the

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Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet—product of America's largest builder of motor cars. Meanwhile, let us give you skilled service on your present car now and at regular intervals.

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PTA Rummage Sale Slated April 17-18

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Ozona Parent-Teachers Association, will be held Thursday and Friday of next week, April 17 and 18, in the south building of the Ozona Wool & Mohair Co. It was announced this week by Mrs. Jake Young, president.

There will be a concert by the High School band in front of the sale site from 8 to 9 o'clock Friday morning to open the sale. The sale will offer children's

clothing, shoes, hats, men's and women's clothing, bed spreads, curtains, etc. Ozona families will be asked to donate clothing and other materials for the rummage sale. Those who have something for donation to the sale are asked to call Mrs. Stephen Perner, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. Melvin Brown or Mrs. Jake Young and the donation will be picked up.

Madden Read is in Temple this week for a medical check-up.

WANTED—Second hand saddle Call 243. J. G. Hufstедler.

Col. Woodrow Wilson Given Commendation Ribbon in Yokohama

Headquarters Eighth Army, Yokohama, Japan — Lieutenant Colonel Woodrow W. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson, 1712 North Mesa Ave. El Paso, Texas, has recently been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon. The presentation was made by Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichberger, Commanding General Eighth Army.

Col. Wilson, who is with the Engineers Section, Headquarters Eighth Army, has been awarded the Southwest Pacific Ribbon, with three battle Stars, the Bronze Star and the Army Commendation Ribbon.

The citation reads in part as follows. The Army Commendation Ribbon has been awarded "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in Japan, as Chief of Operations Division, Plans and Operations Section, Engineer Section, Headquarters Eighth Army from 15 March 1946 to 15 September 1946."

Col. Wilson is a graduate of the

United States Military Academy at West Point.

His wife, Kafe Wilson, is now with Col. Wilson in Yokohama.

Ozona Lions Win Baseball Opener Against S. A. Bobcats

Coach Marshall Brown's Ozona High School Lions baseball crew opened the 1947 baseball season with an exhibition win over the Bobcats of San Angelo High School 7 to 2.

Red Harrison, toeing the rubber for the locals, held the Cats to six hits, only one for an extra-base, while Lion batters laid the wood on the pellet for a total of eight safeties, one a double by Gordon Bufford, a triple by Nat Read, and a triple by Pitcher Harrison which scored three tallies. Read led the day's hitting with three safeties.

The Lion line-up included Marshall Sweeten behind the plate, Harrison on the mound, Bufford at first, Joe Ross Hufstедler at second, Jack Coates at third, Nat Read in the short stop slot, Bob Cooper in the left garden, Don Cooke in Center and Kerry Tandy in right.

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WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

The cost of telephone operation is zooming off into space like a rocket ship. Equipment, labor and other costs are all following the general pattern of business. Our planned expansions will increase our outgo far beyond our income. Do you blame us for asking, "Where do we go from here?"

San Angelo Telephone Co.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

And That Ain't Hay - Or Is It?

I guess all of us secretly hanker, from time to time, for the good old days and the good old-fashioned pleasures. Leastways, Buddy Richards done a thriving business reviving the old-time hayride.

With a team of horses, and a stout straw-bedded rack, Buddy can take as many as thirty adults—at fifty cents a head!

Two or three times a week they start from Town Hall, and go out along the river; stop for a friendly glass of beer at Shoreside Tavern;

and come home by way of Pound Ridge . . . nine miles in all.

Not very exciting, you might say. But from where I sit it's not excitement that we need these days—but those simple country pleasures that are part and parcel of America—the old-fashioned hayride, with its song and jollity; the horseshoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.

Joe Marsh

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Ozona Chapter No. 287
ORDER OF EASTERN STAR
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Next Meeting April 15

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POSTED—My ranch land in Crockett county. No hunting or trapping without my permission.
Harry J. Friend. 28-20p

OZONA LODGE NO. 747
A. F. & A. M.
Regular meetings second Thursday in each month.
Next Meeting April 10

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett and daughter, Betty, were here from Stiles to spend Easter with Mr. Baggett's parents, Mr and Mrs. E. B. Baggett, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner and their two small sons were here the Easter holidays to visit Mr. Bonner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris.

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