

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 18, 1949

THE LOW DOWN - - - FROM HICKORY GROVE

Hindsight is better than foresight. Nobody will debate with me about that—so I will proceed. But if there should be a doubting Thomas in the audience, I direct his attention to the people of that dear old England. They figured four or five years ago that they switched from their present boss and let the Govt. be the Big Smoke, things would be all milk and honey—that the business profits would be the people's profits and that the people would have the say on how things would be run. Now what. Instead of the workers being able to barge in and tell the old boss where he got off, they are now tapped on the shoulder by their new big Govt boss, and told to sit down and be quiet. Then the Govt. moved in its army and

took over the men's jobs—until the strikers got hungry enough to go back at the Govt. figures.

MORAL: In our own grand land we need to polish up our foresight glasses before we are took-in by the sweet stories of our leaders that make us drool and wish for the Utopia that they picture if the Govt. built the dams, propped corn and pork prices, loaned all the money, wrote the prescriptions, picked the professors for the school buildings, said how many chickens per farmer, etc., etc. You said it, says Henry.

Yours with the low-down,
JO SERRA

NO EQUALITY - - - UNDER THE LAW

Thurman Arnold, who gained a national reputation as a "trust-buster" during the Roosevelt administration, has urged Congress to bring labor unions under the Federal anti-trust laws. His testimony was given before a Senate Committee which is investigating monopolistic labor practices, with particular reference to the coal industry and John L. Lewis' imposition of a three-day work week for the miners.

Mr. Arnold told the Committee that the three-day week was initiated to create a coal scarcity and thus place the union in a favorable position for "the next strike." He cited a list for what he believes to be illegitimate labor practices, and said that "the most dangerous of all" is the use of union power to fix prices and to limit production.

Mr. Arnold is not alone in these views. Senator Robertson, who heads the investigating committee, described the imposition of the short work-week as a "bold, overt act to control production and prices." In an editorial dealing with the problem, the New York Sun

said that "our present lawmakers have been remiss in failing to make labor as well as management equal under laws against action in restraint of trade." And John D. Battle of the National Coal Association went straight to the heart of the matter when he said, "If the power rests with the union to decide how many days an industry . . . can use its facilities to produce, then we have reached that stage where all of us understand that we live and function at the discretion of the labor unions and that there is no equality under the law."

We learned long ago that industrial and financial monopolies had to be outlawed if the free enterprise system was to survive. Now it is labor monopolies, with their callous disregard of the public interest, that menace our free institutions.

WHO GETS THE BENEFITS??

In 1948 one of the biggest automobile manufacturers made profits of 9.4c per \$1.00 of sales. This profit—less than 10 per cent—is the incentive that keeps this business at work. Let's look at the people it benefited.

First, were the employees, who collected \$1,343,000,000 in wages and salaries.

The next group that benefited was Federal, state and local governments that took \$464,000,000 in taxes.

Finally the owners—434,000 of them—received \$211,000,000.

This is the way the cash benefits from this company were shared: Owners \$1.00; Government Tax Collectors, \$2.18; Employees, \$6.37.

The customers bought better automobiles than they could buy forty years ago, and they paid only a little more than half as much for them.

Profits keeps this company going. The employees receive the largest share of the benefit. Gov-

ernment takes the next largest share. The stockholders who put up the money to build this corporation and who run the risk of loss, receive the smallest share of all.

Wool Production At All-Time Low; Texas' Lowest Since 1930

The Texas wool clip shorn and to be shorn in 1949, estimated at 51,569,000 pounds is the smallest since 1930, the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Austin reports.

Last year's clip totaled 55,653,000 pounds and the ten-year (1938 to '47) average clip was 75,905,000 pounds. The reduction in wool production from last year was the result of further reduction in sheep numbers. The 6,555,000 head estimated shorn and to be shorn is 9 per cent less than the number shorn last year and one-third short of the 1938-47 average number shorn. The estimate for this year includes an allowance of 6,026,000 pounds of fall wool compared with 6,262,000 pounds shorn last fall.

If the fall clip turns out above as expected, fleece weight will average 7.9 pounds which is 2 pounds above last year and the average 7.7 pounds. For the spring clip, 12-month fleeces averaged 8.1 pounds and 8-month fleeces averaged 4.5 pounds.

The quantity of wool shorn and to be shorn in 1949 in the United States is estimated at 215,635,000 pounds. This is 18 million pounds or 8 per cent less than shorn wool production in 1948, and 127 million pounds (37 per cent) below the 1938-47 average. Wool production from the 1949 clip is the smallest on record.

The reduction this year was largely the result of a decrease in the number of sheep shorn,

since the average weight per fleece was only slightly smaller than last year. The number of sheep shorn or to be shorn this year is 26,941,000, down about 2 million head (7 per cent) from last year, and about 16 million head (37 per cent) below the 10-year average. The estimated weight per fleece is 8.00 pounds, compared with 8.05 pounds in 1948 and the 10-year average of 7.99 pounds.

Son Of Ozonans To Receive Degree From Baylor U., August 18

WACO—William Gene Perdue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Perdue of Ozona, will be among the 352 students to receive degrees at Baylor University's summer commencement exercises August 18th.

Mr. Perdue will receive the Bachelor of Arts degree.

President W. R. White said that the summer graduating class plus the 915 who received sheepskins in the May commencement makes a total of 1,267 graduates for the year. This is a record for the 104-year-old Baptist school.

Dr. John R. Raley and President Edwin L. Harvin of Del Mar College at Corpus Christi will receive the honorary degrees of Doctors of Law.

Teaching Sanitation In Japan An Uplifted Job For U. S. Farmers

The Japanese, whose standards of food processing won blue ribbons in process are still miffing health drive to change their

American military veterinarians, who support processing operations in animal diseases, observed slaughter house employees carrying bloody butcher knives in old leather scabbards previously could not be sterilized.

The inspecting veterinarians recommended that a simple holder be used instead of leather. At the next meeting each employee proudly showed his new, all-metal knife holder inside of which, without any was the filthy leather scabbard.

In a special report to the National of the American Veterinary Medical Association, the officers conceded that the majority of Japanese people the importance of sanitation in food production will be cultured.

Eight to ten weeks is the average life of the housefly.

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Then do a little hard-boiled matching-up of price tags. In particular—compare this beauty with the sixes—and ask yourself why you should pay for straight-eight power and not get it.

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Widowed On For Life Dividends

Here are the most things for World War II remember when applying their National Service Dividend from the Administration. Wait until August 29 before anything. Be about getting a dividend form from one source available—The local County Service United States Post Of-

ice, a Veterans Administration Office, or Office of Veterans Affairs Commission Service Officer, or Veterans Organization Service Officer.

No. 3. Read the first section of the form, which is devoted to instructions, and decide whether the procedure is understood. If not, ask the Service Officer for help in filling it out correctly. (This will mean swifter action on the part of the VA, and a quicker monetary return to the veteran.)

No. 4. When filling out the form be as neat as possible, especially in name spelling and address listing. Be sure to list an address at



TO WED VALEE . . . Eleanor Kathleen Norris, 21, red-haired University of California co-ed, will wed Rudy Valce in September. She said she turned him down the first three times he asked for dates.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD HAS WATERMELON FEAST

Members of the Brotherhood of the First Baptist Church enjoyed a watermelon feast at the church Tuesday evening. Fourteen men were present. The group made plans for the annual dove fry next month and the weekly visitation program of the organization.

FOR SALE—Refrigerator in A-1 condition. Priced right. Ernest Brownrigg. 19-2p

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Barton of San Angelo were here last weekend for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. S. C. Scott of Norman, Oklahoma, is here for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Scott.

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which mail can be received for the next six-month period following the date of application.

No. 5. If the veteran does not remember the policy number, which is requested on the blank, don't worry about it. The VA wants those numbers for ready reference, but they are not essential. There is also a blank space for veterans to write their "claim numbers," if any. If a veteran has been issued such a number, the Service Officer will have it in that vet's records. If none was issued, forget it. The VA has the name, rank and serial number of every eligible veteran.

No. 6. Once the application is in the mail, don't worry about how soon payments will be made, and don't use the anticipated amount as a promissory note for personal debts. The VA will have about 17,000,000 veteran's records to check so individual correspondence will only delay YOUR dividend.

Veterans may clip out this article to serve as a guide in applying for the dividends.

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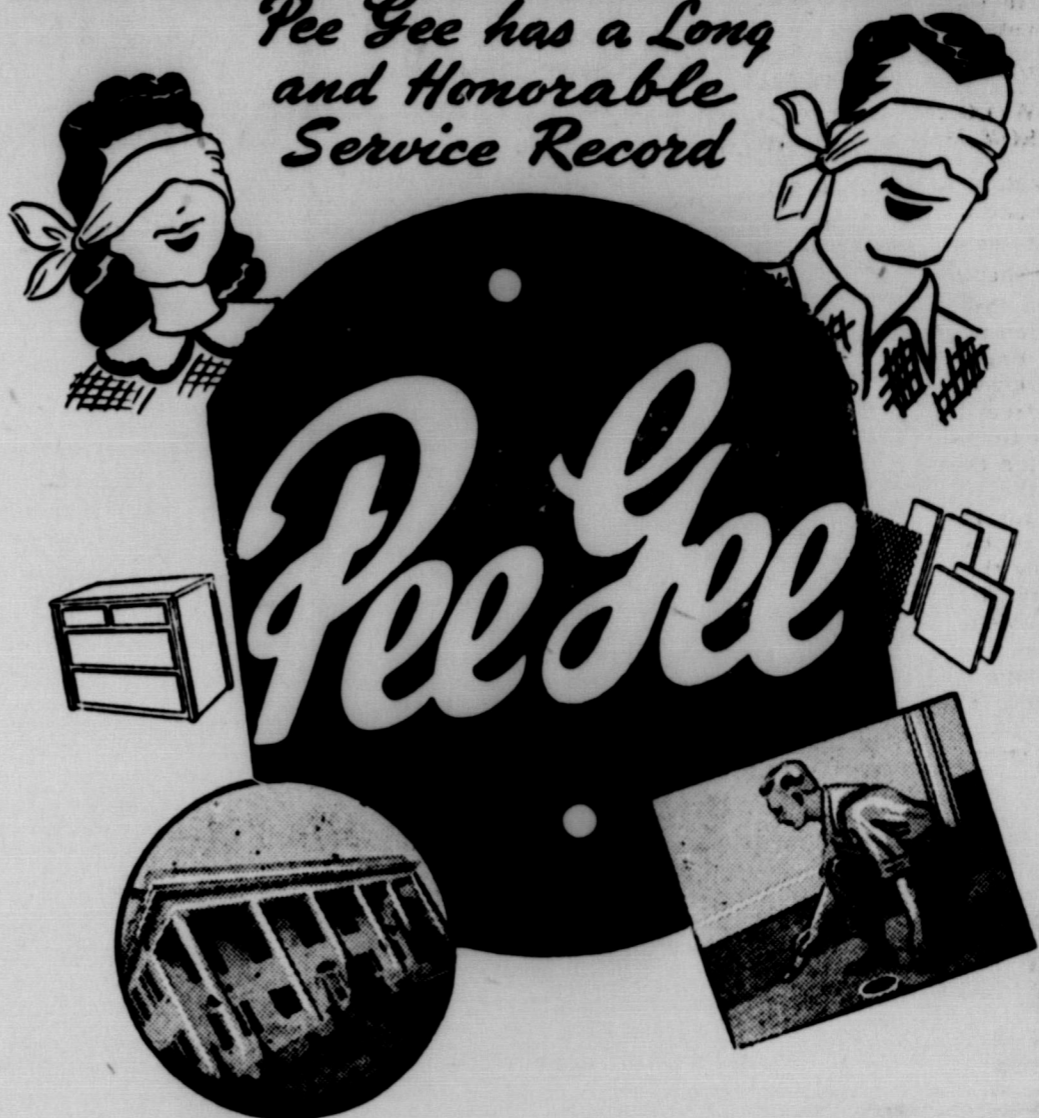
For home tailored Sport or Western Style Shirts, call Mrs. W. P. Conklin or Mrs. A. O. Fields. 1c

Paul Hallcomb underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stokes are here from Austin for a visit with Mrs. Stokes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dudley.

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LOOPHOLES in the Law

By WILL WILSON

District Attorney of Dallas County



(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of short case histories, all taken from court records, showing how legal loopholes often enable criminals to escape punishment in Texas. Will Wilson is chairman of a special steering committee of the State Bar, which is working for revision of the antiquated Criminal Code and Code of Criminal Procedure in order to eliminate these loopholes.)

Having drunk more beer than he could handle, Joe started a great disturbance in a tavern. The county sheriff was called. When he reached the tavern he tried to quiet Joe by talking to him. But Joe was in no condition to listen to reason. He threatened to kill the sheriff.

The sheriff was unarmed, so he went back to his car and got a pistol. When he returned to the door Joe had been carried to the back door by two men. The sheriff followed the men and approached Joe. As he came close, Joe stabbed him in the chest with a knife.

The wound was wide and went to the rib. It would have produced death if it had not struck a rib. Since that happened however, the wound was not serious and the sheriff had to make only one visit to a doctor.

Joe was arrested, of course, and charged with assault with intent to murder. He was convicted of that charge. But when the case

was appealed the higher court reversed the decision, the court ruling that the trial testimony was faulty because the record contained no testimony regarding the size and length of the knife blade, or the type of knife Joe had used.

Texas Lamb Crop Up 7 Pct. Over 1948, But 27 Below Average

The Texas 1949 lamb crop, estimated at 3,206,000 head, was 7 per cent above last year's short crop of 2,992,000 head, but was 27 percent below the 4,413,000 average for 1938-47, the USDA Bureau of Agricultural Economics at Austin reports.

The Texas crop was 17 per cent of the total United States crop. On January 1, 1949 number of ewes on farms and ranches was set at 4,516,000 head, or 11 per cent less than the number on farms a year earlier. The lambing percentage, however, at 71 was sharply above last year's low 59 per cent crop, and 1 point above average.

Short range feed over the main sheep country during the summer and fall of 1948 encouraged heavy culling of older ewes and heavy feeding was necessary to even maintain the ewes held on ranches. Favorable moisture supplies over the State during the spring and summer revived the drought-stricken ranges of a year earlier. This abundant moisture over most Plateau counties, however, caused a rank grass growth which soon was too coarse for sheep. Most range grasses produced a heavy seed crop. Needle and three-awn grass caused considerable trouble to sheep and lambs during late June and July.

This year's lambs got off to a very good start on the heavy milk flow during the early spring when grass was green. However, since the coarse growth has cured and toughened, lambs, particularly in much of the Plateau, did not maintain that good early condition. A substantial number of the late May and June marketings of spring and yearling lambs moved to feed lots for further finishing. On August first lambs were making only fair progress on the abundant supply

of coarse range feed.

The United States lamb crop totaled 18,906,000 head, about a million head or 6 per cent smaller than 1948. The 1949 lamb crop is the smallest on record, starting with 1924, and is 10 million head or 35 per cent smaller than the 1938-47 average. Texas, the leading sheep producing state has a slightly larger lamb crop than last year's exceedingly small crop, but elsewhere the reduction is general over the United States. Of the remaining Western states, only New Mexico has a lamb crop as large as last year. In only a few of the native sheep states is the 1949 lamb crop as large as last year.

The percentage lamb crop (number of lambs saved per 100 ewes one year old and older on January

1) this year was 87.3. This is about 2 percentage points higher than last year and slightly exceeds the ten-year average of 86.7 per cent. The increase in the percentage lamb crop for Texas and the Native States more than offset the marked decreases in western states which were hit by the severe storms last winter. In the Native Sheep States, the 1949 lamb crop percentage was the same or higher in all except two states. The Texas lamb crop percentage of 71 was 12 points higher than the 59 per cent in 1948. Of the remaining 13 western sheep states, only 5 have the same size or higher lamb crop percentage than last year. All of the western sheep states in the winter storm area show substantial reductions in the 1949 lamb crop percentage. The

number of early lambs in the 13 western sheep states is less than last year. Texas shows a moderate reduction.

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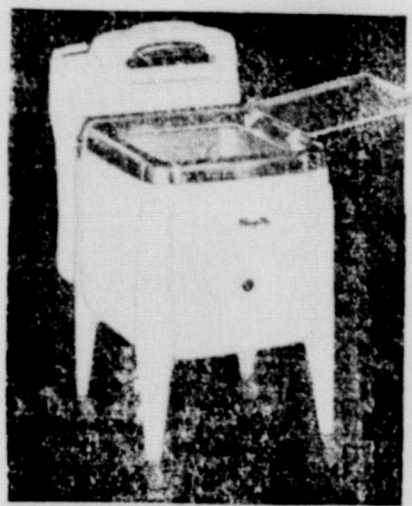
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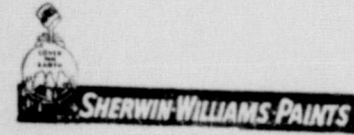
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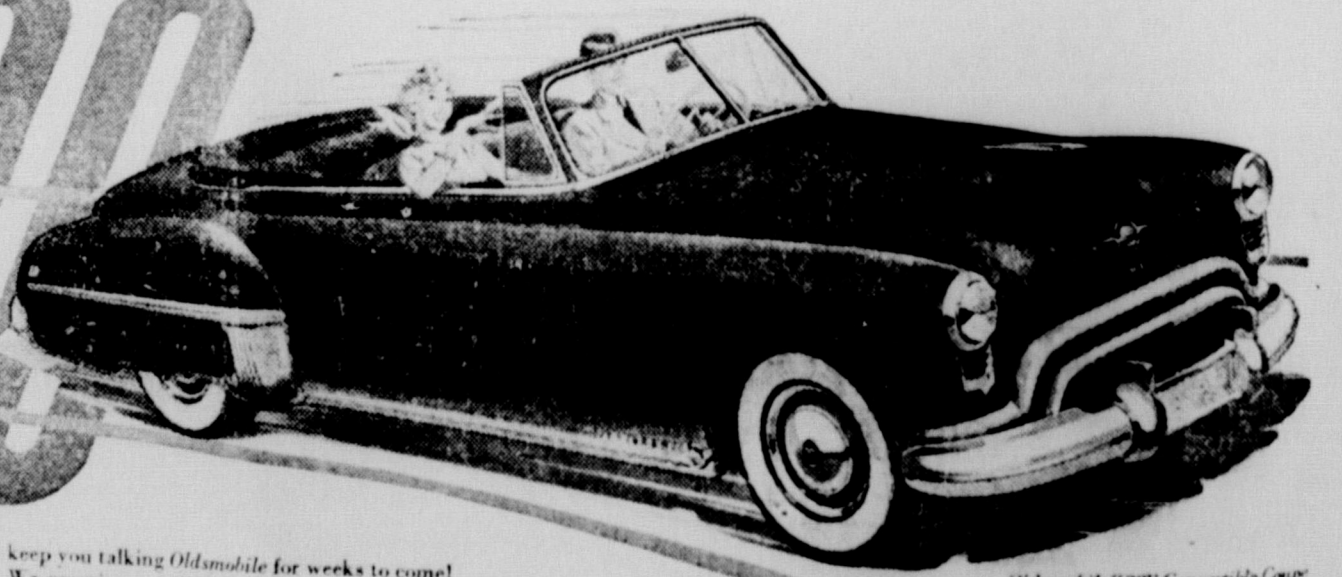
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Swings BEST FARM MARKETS

Some higher, some lower, some steady, some appeared at southern markets during the week, the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Production and Administration reports.

Corn fell 13 1/2 cents a bushel to 1.10 cents a bushel. White corn lost 1 cent, oats about 2 cents, and soybeans 1 cent.

Meat sold largely steady at eastern wholesale markets.

Live stock arrived at midweek, but sheep decreased at Texas and Oklahoma.

Cattle sold steady to 50 cents higher for the week at Texas markets, but calves and stockers declined at San Antonio and Fort Worth. Cattle advanced mainly 50 cents to \$1 at Oklahoma City. Choice steers and heifers set new highs for the year of \$28.40 and \$28.35 at Denver. But other grades and classes lost 50 cents to \$1.

Hogs lost 50 to 75 cents for the week at Texas markets, and \$1.25 to \$1.50 at Oklahoma City.

Spring lambs declined mainly 50 cents to \$1 in the southwest, while ewes sold mostly firm to slightly stronger. Top springers cashed at \$22.50 at Fort Worth Monday and \$24 at Denver. Goats lost 25 to 75 cents for the week at San Antonio.

Some territory wool sold in Boston, and some grease wool moved in Texas and New Mexico last week. Mohair continued to sell at steady prices.

Two-Day Fall Festival Planned In San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—Closing a two-day festival with an expected 1,500 square dancers moving in unison in its downtown streets, San Angelo will inaugurate the largest fall festival in its history August 22 and 23rd.

Downtown streets will become a big top during the shopping hours and a ballroom for a western frolic during evenings. Featuring outstanding performers, entertainment is planned for the two-day celebration.

Program for the festival will include everything from free balloons to trapeze acts and a West Texas square dance. Arrangement committees are expecting some 1,500 persons for the square dance alone.

Plans for the first evening include a style show through the cooperation with local merchants. The show will be staged in the central fire station park.

Wesley Tuttle and his Frontiersmen, top recording Western Band, will furnish music and stage a musical revue of western songs after the style show.

In addition, the Light Crust Doughboys will play on a crash truck from Goodfellow Air Force Base at various locations in the downtown area.

Jimmie Jefferies of Fort Worth, famed professional announcer, will arrive in San Angelo August 19 to work out the details of the program and act as master of ceremonies for day and evening events.

Entertainment will last from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. During the day, pony and train rides, a small ferris wheel and other kiddie rides will be available free in the city park for all youngsters. Tickets can be secured free of charge from any participating merchant.

Featured also will be an aerial act from the Gainesville Circus, famed community circus amateurs. Four persons will perform aerial stunts on the Court House lawn.

Jimmy Troy, versatile aerialist, will perform various wire acts

over the street between the San Angelo National Bank and the Board of City Development without a net.

The second night will feature the square dance jamboree. The Dude Ranch Buckaroos from Station WFAA will play for the square dance. Dancers will come from West Texas.

CORRECTION PLEASE

In recording the arrival of the new son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cox, III, in San Angelo last week, the Stockman erroneously reported the newcomer's name as Lemuel Bascomb Cox, IV. The child has been named George Bascomb Cox, and he's doing very well, thank you.

Juanell and LaJean Word, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Word of Bronte, former Ozonans, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nelson in Chandler, Arizona, and Mr. and Mrs. James Stone in Long Beach, California. They will return home about September 1. Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Stone are sisters of Mrs. Word.

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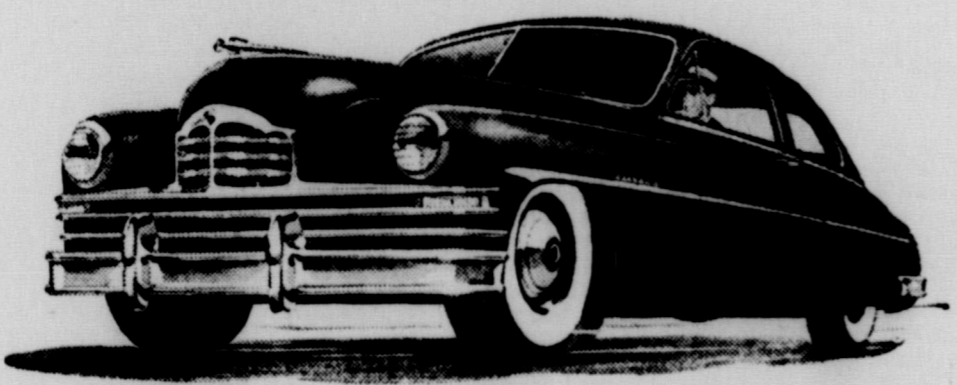
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Accurate and Complete RANCH RECORDS

Are More Important Today Than Ever

Government regulations and heavy tax programs are destined to be a part of the American way of doing business for a long time. For that reason, it is more important today that every business keep accurate records of its operations.

The ranch business is no exception. With the stiff federal taxes, you will want to take advantage of every saving item in your expense account and at the same time have clear and convincing records available for inspection by tax agents to prove up any item on your income tax return.

Start now to keep a complete record covering all operations in your business with the Stockman's RANCH RECORD BOOK. Your cancelled checks or your present records can be transcribed to this handy record book, together with your income and inventory records and you can have your entire record in a simplified form contained in one volume.

Easy To Keep - Complete Record - In 1 Volume

THE STOCKMAN RANCH RECORD BOOK

Tax On Resources For Texas

OD, (Spl.)—Immediate of a program pro-revenue from natural resources to assure future stability of the State's economy in permanent improvement such as rural roads, conservation, State public buildings, is need in Texas today. The bill was introduced by the former President of the County Judges and now Executive of the Texas Rural Roads Association speaking here today at the annual convention of the Texas Press Association.

In sounding a warning, Smith said: "The day is inexorably coming when the natural resources of this state will be exhausted, as oil and natural gas are being drained off to other sections of the country in such rapid fashion that within 25 years Texas will be a great blighted area." He urged action to stabilize this condition before it was too late.

"As our natural resources are depleted," the Director of the Texas Rural Roads Association said, "the State will have to rely more and more upon its agricultural economy, and certainly no one can disagree that rural roads are the arteries feeding our agricultural economy."

"The State Highway Department has been doing a wonderful

job in building one of the finest highway systems in the country," Judge Smith declared. "But it is now time to bring the rural roads of this State up to par and that to take Texas out of the mud, we must balance the scales between the highway and the rural roads programs."

"The Texas Rural Roads Association, following a meeting of the Board of Directors in June, recommended a plan embodying the sound business premise, that natural resources, Texas' greatest capital assets, should leave capital gains to the State in the form of permanent improvements, as they are drained away," Smith said. "These should include soil and water conservation, rural roads and such public institutional buildings as the Legislature finds necessary."

"They should be paid out of a reasonable severance tax on natural resources," he continued. "The money should go exclusively to such permanent projects and under no circumstances should it go into the general state operations fund."

Ledge Schedules Crockett Wildcat

Ledge Petroleum Company, Inc., of Dallas has scheduled a 4,700-foot wildcat in Crockett County seven miles east of Iraan.

The firm's No. 1-A Noelke Live-stock Co., to be drilled with spud-der at once, will be 375 feet from the north, 437 feet from the east line of the 256.14-acre lease in section 56-GG-TCRy. Co. Drilling site is near the Noelke pool.

Pinkeye In Cattle Late Summer Problem

Pinkeye is the name given to a common and contagious inflammation of the eyes in cattle. Veterinarians have found that bacteria are present in most cases and are undoubtedly connected with the trouble, although other disease-producing agents also have been incriminated.

Pollen grains, irritation from dust particles, and deficiency of vitamin A are thought to play a direct or indirect part in many cases. Deficiency of vitamin A can in itself, cause recognizable disturbances in the eye, and the fact that many cases of pinkeye occur in the late summer months, when pasture grasses are brown and very low in vitamin A, is strong evidence that such deficiency is closely related to the spread of this condition.

The infection results in a rapid loss of weight and a sharp decrease in milk flow, due to the pain it causes and to the fact that affected animals cannot see well enough to graze properly.

The first symptom is a watery discharge from one or both eyes. Then the membranes lining the lid become red and thick and painful. Later, the eyeball becomes dull, a film seems to appear over its surface, and there is blindness which may be temporary or permanent.

Pinkeye is difficult to treat, and no single treatment has yet been found which will cure all or even the majority of the cases. Often, veterinarians find it necessary to

use a combination of several drugs repeating the treatment until the animal responds.

A consistently advisable procedure is to separate all infected cattle from healthy ones and place the sick animals in dark quarters. This protects their eyes from light which is irritating to the diseased tissues, and also discourages the presence of flies, which might serve to spread the infection.

New Hunting And Fishing License Laws Of Texas Explained

A new license, "Big Game Hunting License" will be required of all residents of Texas who hunt deer or turkey in the state this year. With each license issued, the holder will also receive two "deer tags" and one of these tags must be attached until the carcass is processed.

These and other provisions of the new hunting and fishing laws are explained in a digest received by the Ratliff Hardware & Furniture Co., one of the local authorized agents of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission this week.

The new big game hunting license entitles the holder to all the privileges of the regular resident hunting license, and the holder of a big game license is entitled to hunt all other species of game in season. The resident hunting license remains in effect

and entitles the holder to hunt all types of game except deer and turkey.

Exempt from the hunting license fees are citizens under 17 years of age and those hunting on land on which they reside, but these exempt persons must first secure an "Exempt Big Game Hunting License" if deer and turkey are hunted. The exempt license does not permit persons 17 years of age or older to hunt on land other than where he resides. There is no fee for issuing the exempt license.

Big game hunting license fee is \$2.15 and the regular resident hunting license fee remains at \$2.

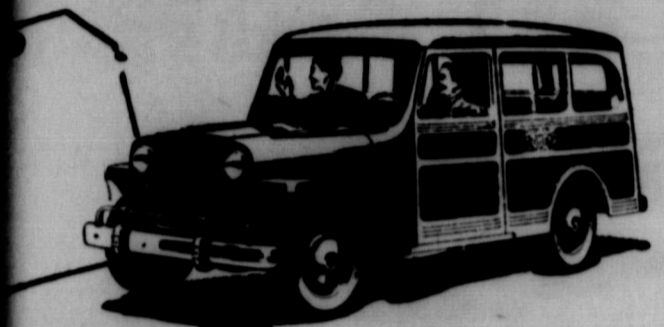
A resident fishing license, costing \$1.65 is required of all citizens who fish anywhere with artificial lures, who fish outside of the county of their residence with live bait, or who fish outside the county of residence and adjoining counties with any kind of bait. Fishing license is not required of persons under 17 years of age or those holding commercial fishermen's license.

A non-resident fishing license, costing \$5.25, or a five-day fishing license, costing \$1.65, will be required of all non-residents of Texas who fish in the state.

The new hunting and fishing license laws go into effect September 1 and on that date also all special lake license requirements are repealed.

Had a visitor? Been somewhere?

Two Cars in One!



UTILITY VEHICLE AND PASSENGER CAR, TOO!



It's a smooth-riding passenger car—and, with seats out, a utility vehicle with big load space. With the 'Jeep' Engine and overdrive, you get money-saving mileage. Come in—drive it—see its many features.

NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES!

Jeep Station Wagon
ZONA MOTOR CO.
Ozona, Texas

Greetings

From our distinctive new greeting card center

IN CASE you've ever looked and looked And hunted good and hard For just the proper "cheer up" wish Or "Happy Birthday" Card—

Well, this is just to say that At the shop below you'll find The most complete assortment— Greeting cards of every kind:

There are cards for folks you're fond of For your Mother and for Dad, And for all the kith and kin-folk Anybody ever had;

There are cards for friends and neighbors For your Doctor or your Gal, For your Teacher, Boss, or Boy friend, For your Chum or Secret Pal.

For your Husband, Wife or Sweetheart, For a Soldier or Marine, For a Sailor, or for someone It's been ages since you've seen.

Cards for folks who have new babies. Cards to tell someone Good-bye, Cards for folks who never write you And you want to ask 'em why;

Cards for wedding anniversaries. Cards for people who are ill, Cards to go along with presents Like a Yacht or Dollar Bill.

Cards of Thanks for entertainment, Thanks for greetings, gifts, and flowers. Cards for folks with operations, Cards for Brides and Baby showers.

Cards too numerous to mention Cards to cover every need— Any time you want a Greeting Have we got it?—Yes, indeed!

WE FEATURE ~~ILLUSTRATED~~ CARDS

WRECKLESS BASCOM



"College is just like the laundry—you get out of it just what you put into it."



"Yeah—and in both cases, you never recognize it."

WILSON MOTOR CO.
SALES AND SERVICE
NEW AND USED CARS
PHONE 50 OZONA, TEX



See this Sensational New Range

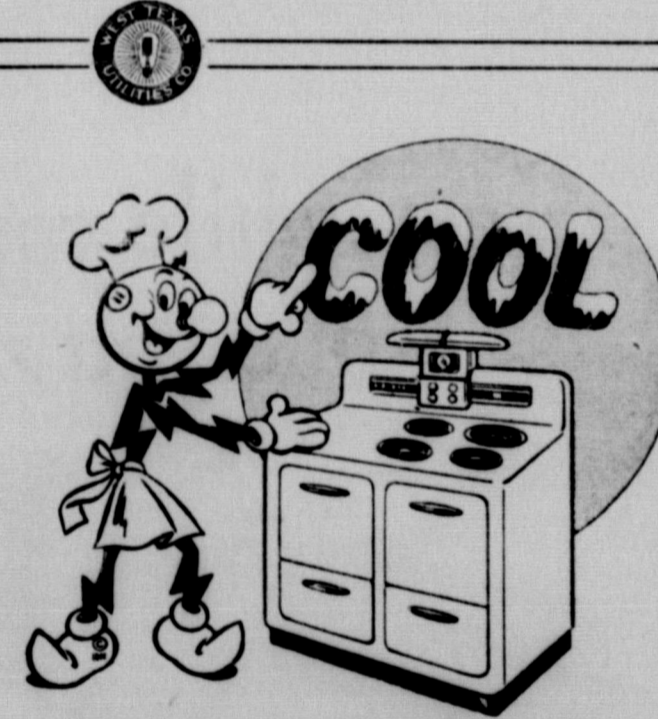
Only the Maytag Dutch Oven Gas Range automatically turns off the gas and keeps right on cooking



Cooking by regular methods, you'll be delighted with the many modern improvements... the speedy, gas-saving Spiral Flame burners... the ease of cleaning, with the top and the burner bowls all formed by one piece of gleaming porcelain.

Cooking automatically, you'll enjoy extra leisure (you don't even have to be there)... plus a cooler kitchen and the never-quelled excellence of famed Dutch Oven cooking!

The Dutch Cooker Well, shown at left, is one of many other features you're sure to like. It cooks an entire meal on one top burner. Come in and find out all about it right away.



Of course - it's Electric!

LADIES... is your kitchen a "Turkish Bath"? The kitchen in many an otherwise modern home is often turned into a regular "steam-bath" by the use of old-fashioned cooking stoves. However, many housewives are finding these hot August days that Electric Cooking makes their kitchen work cooler, easier, faster, and cleaner.

And when it comes to that important item of economy, the cost of Electric Cooking is amazingly small, considering the marvelous conveniences and the extra leisure time it brings.

Stop in at the West Texas Utilities Company... see a demonstration of modern electric ranges. Ask questions, look them over thoroughly... then you, too, will prefer electric cooking.

West Texas Utilities Company

OZONA DRUG
The Rexall Store
Gordon G. Aikman, Owner and Pharmacist

RATLIFF HDWE. & FURN. COMPANY
Phone 181 Ozona, Texas

30 Pupils Come Out For Pre-School Band Practice Sessions

Approximately 30 band students are coming out for daily practice in the pre-school sessions being directed by Ozona's new band director, John Armstrong.

The band is being put through daily drills in afternoon practice sessions and Mr. Armstrong plans to have the band do some marching maneuvers in the next few days. School officials hope to have a good band ready to play and march for the first football game of the 1949 season, slated for September 9. The group is making excellent progress, Mr. Armstrong reports, and should be ready for the opener. Twirlers, drum majorettes, etc., will be selected from among the members of the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Perdue left yesterday for Waco to attend graduation exercises at Baylor University. Their son, Bill Perdue, is receiving his B.A. degree from Baylor in exercises scheduled for tonight.

FOR SALE—My home in Ozona, \$13,000. Includes drapes and carpeting. J. B. Hamilton, Phone 317-J.



CLICKS WITH CAMERAMEN . . . Miss North Carolina 1949, Nancy Yelverton, Rocky Mount, still looks friendly and gay as 34th photographer takes her picture, four hours after she started posing on the sands at Atlantic beach, Morehead City, N. C. The cameramen worked in pairs, shooting 15 minutes each. Nancy passed up rest periods because she had swimming and volley-ball dates. She's 18, 5' 5", 110 pounds, and has brown eyes, 34 bust, 24 waist and 34½ hips.

Miss Joyce West Is Honored At Series Of Pre-Nuptial Parties Here And In San Angelo

Miss Joyce West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, whose marriage to Bit Terry of Colorado City will take place here September 3, has been honored during the past week at a series of parties here and in San Angelo.

A gift tea Saturday in the garden at the home of Mrs. Evert White honored the bride-to-be. Other hostesses were Mrs. H. B. Tandy, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mrs. Roy Henderson.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. P. C. Perner, Jr., Mrs. Dick Henderson, Mrs. Sidney Moughon and Mrs. Bill Carson.

In the receiving line were Mrs. White, Joyce West, Mrs. Massie West, Ann West, Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. E. E. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Jack Baggett and Mrs. C. D. Allen, Jr.

The bride's chosen color scheme of mauve and pink was carried out

in the garden scene, with wheelbarrows painted in those colors and filled with zinnias and magnolia leaves. Pot plants, ferns and other greenery were arranged about the area and used in table decorations.

Presiding at the refreshment table during the first hour were Mrs. Alice West, Billie and Mrs. Wayne W. West and during the second hour Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. Ira Carson. Others in the house party were Mrs. R. A. Harrell, Mrs. Harold Pomby, Mrs. Wayne West, Jr., Mrs. James Childress, Mrs. Bill Clegg, Mrs. Larry Albers, Mrs. Jerry Hayes, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mrs. Clay Adams, Mrs. Early Baggett and Miss Martha Lou Man of Wichita Falls.

About eighty guests called during the reception hours.

Miss West was honored at a luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Paul Perner, with Mrs. P. C.

Perner, Jr., Mrs. C. D. Allen, Jr. and Mrs. Early Baggett as assisting hostesses.

Small silver vases holding flowers in mauve and pink, the bride's chosen colors, formed the table's centerpiece. Bowls of roses and zinnias in the same color scheme were used about the rooms.

The honoree was presented with a corsage and a gift. Others present were Mrs. Massie West, Miss Ann West, Mrs. E. E. Baggett, Jr., Mrs. Boyd Clayton, Mrs. Sidney Moughon, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Eyrone Williams, Mrs. Boyd Baker, Mrs. Bud Harrison, Mrs. Dick Henderson, Mrs. Bill Hannah and Mrs. Newell Melton.

Wednesday morning in San An-

gelo. Mrs. W. E. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. H. W. Westbrook honored Miss West with a breakfast and swim at the San Angelo country club. After a swim in the new country club pool, guests were served breakfast on the terrace of the club house.

Attending from Ozona were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Massie West, her sister, Miss Ann West, Mrs. C. D. Allen, Jr., and Mrs. Sidney Moughon.

Mrs. George Bean and Miss Doris Bean of San Angelo will honor Miss West at a luncheon in the Cactus Hotel Friday at noon.

Guadalupe Garza and Daniel Leal volunteered as recruits in the

U. S. Army Air Force here today.

Mr. and Mrs. George were visiting in San Angelo Tuesday.

ROBERT MASSIE CO. Phone 4444 Day or Night San Angelo, Texas

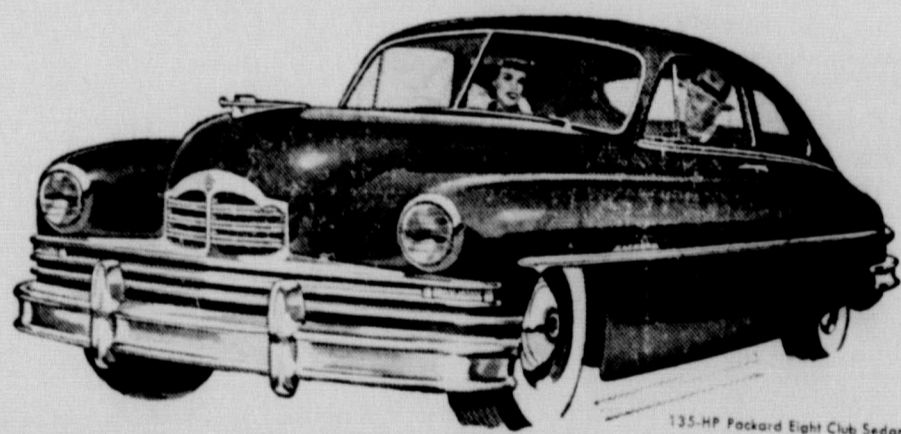
KILL RED ANT Bid your enemies of Red Ant with DURHAM'S ANT BALLS for 10¢ per dozen. Just dissolve balls in water in beds. Goodbye Ant! Please call for your druggist or SMITH DRUG STORE



OZONA DRUG
G. Aikman, Owner & Pharmacist

NEW SAMPLES of Fall and Winter SUITS for men and women are now on display at Parker Tailor Shop. Pick your suit material now and be sure to get your choice. Expert workmanship guaranteed. 18-3c

Save...while you rave... while you ride!



Relax (to Packard's famed Limousine Ride) and enjoy the biggest economy treat in the fine car field!

If you had a million dollars, you'd prefer this distinctive Packard to all the others for its luxury comfort.

But million-dollar buyers are rare, these days. And meanwhile—Packard sales are running at new record levels!

So what's the answer? Three answers (and they all deal with economy):

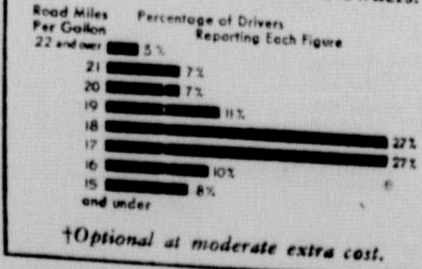
Sensibly low first cost: This precision-built, 135-HP Packard Eight actually costs less than some of today's sixes!

Amazingly low operating cost: Packard "free-breathing" engine design is writing the year's big gas economy news!

Lastingly low upkeep cost: Packard service needs are the lowest in 50 years!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Gas economy report on the new 135-HP Packard Eight, equipped with overdrive!—based on a nation-wide survey among new Packard owners.



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MATCHED CLUB

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Calf Roping

OZONA ROPING CLUB

VS

RANKIN ROPING CLUB

FRIDAY - AUG. 19

Softball Game . . . 5:00 p.m.
Lions Club Softball Field

Club Matched Roping . . . 8:00 p.m.
Fair Grounds Arena

10 Members From Each Club Roping 2 Calves Each

Also Jack Pot and Matched Ropings

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