



# THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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



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

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## Honors Divided In Yard Contest

### Tie In Each Class Is Announced By Committee In Charge

Honors were divided equally in Ozona's "Yard Beautiful" contest sponsored by the Ozona Woman's Club and judged July 4th.

Mrs. Vic Pierce and Mrs. Bascomb Cox came up with an even count on the judges' score cards and the \$15 purse was split evenly between them. This was in the Class A homes, those costing over \$3,500.

In the Class B contest, homes costing under \$3,500, another tie resulted, Mrs. F. A. Gray and Mrs. Joe Patrick dividing a \$10 purse.

The contest was judged by the following score chart:

Cleanliness of front yard	20
Cleanliness of back yard	25
Flowers	10
Shrubs	10
Trees	5
Cleanliness of chicken coops, pens, outbuildings, etc., in back yard	20
Whitewashed or painted fences, outbuildings and general neat appearance	10
Possible Points	100

## Kincaid Buys 64 Sections Of Harris Ranch Near Rankin

T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association of Texas, has bought sixty-four sections of the Ralph Harris beef pasture on the five mile draw west of Rankin and Mont Noelke has acquired the other nineteen sections of the land. Mr. Kincaid on July 15 is to receive 500 cows and calves he bought at \$70 and some dry cows and two year old heifers at \$50.

The ranch consists of one section of land owned in fee, eighteen owned by the University of Texas and the rest of it owned by about twenty people, non-residents residing all over the United States.

The ranch is on both sides of the road leading from McCamey to Rankin. It spreads about five miles to the south and three miles to the north of the road.

This sale brings the Kincaid holdings to about 175 sections. He owns in fee, however, the rest of his ranches in the southwest.

He will stock the new ranch with sheep and cattle and is to fence it with net wire. The ranch had been in the hands of the Harris interests for thirty years, and had been devoted exclusively to cattle.

## Rig Builder Hurt In Fall Near Here

James C. Rice, rig builder for the Magnolia Petroleum Company, suffered several broken ribs and a serious back injury last Friday morning when he fell from the rafters of a cottage under construction on a Magnolia location on the A. C. Hoover ranch about 30 miles southwest of here.

The injured man was brought to Ozona in the Joe Oberkamp ambulance and given first aid treatment. He was later taken to a hospital in Midland.

### RAIN AND WIND

Rain, accompanied by a heavy windstorm, visited Ozona Monday evening.

The moisture rode in on the tail of a stiff east wind that brought a cloud of dust. While the rain was still falling the wind whipped to the south and assumed almost the proportions of a gale. Several windmills, barns and fences were damaged by the wind. The total moisture falling here amounted to a half inch. The rain covered a small territory, however.

Mrs. Bob Murchison is here from San Angelo to visit her mother, Mrs. Mary Perner, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress have returned from Mineral Wells.

## SHEEP SALES REACH TOTAL OF \$18,010

### Upward Market Trend Is Indicated Here In Auction

#### \$230 IS TOP PRICE

### Prices Were Lower But Breeders Satisfied With Showing

An upward trend in the market for good sheep was noted here last week in the spirited bidding for choice animals entered in the fifth annual Rambouillet sheep sale in connection with the three-day celebration. Approximately 400 sheep were entered in the sale and all were sold, the prices ranging somewhat lower than those of last year, but satisfactory to both buyers and sellers. The 400 head of sheep brought a total of \$18,010 in the auction, with N. L. Johnson doing the selling.

The sale, like other features of the fifth annual celebration here, far exceeded expectations in the success it attained and its directing heads, Vic Pierce, chairman, J. W. Owens, manager, and Ira Carson, secretary, were highly gratified with the results.

The top price for the two days selling was \$230, attained twice. A. C. Hoover paid that amount for a ram from John K. Madsen and Sol Mayer & Son paid the same for another Madsen ram. The first day average for bucks was \$46 and \$61.50 the second day. Yearling ewes averaged \$47.25, while rams averaged \$50.

The sales follow:

John K. Madsen to Ed Jones, seven yearling ewes at \$42.50.

Day Farms Co. to Jim Mitchell, 20 yearling ewes at \$22.50.

Day Farms Co. to Jim Mitchell, 19 yearling ewes at \$24.

Day Farms Co. to Jim Mitchell, 20 yearling ewes at \$26.

The Cemetery Association, selling a Madsen stud ram, to Will Miller, \$150.

John K. Madsen to R. C. Ferguson, one stud ram at \$132.50.

Day Farms Co. to A. C. Hoover, one stud ram at \$230.

McIntosh and Sons to A. C. Hoover, one stud ram at \$100.

Herbert White and Sons, one stud ram to A. C. Hoover, \$100.

V. I. Pierce to R. C. Ferguson, one stud ram, \$200.

J. W. Owens and Sons, to R. C. Ferguson, one stud ram, \$200.

John K. Madsen to Charles Cannon, 20 range rams at \$52.50.

Day Farms Co. to Charles Cannon, 14 range rams at \$40.

McIntosh and Sons to Charles Cannon, ten range rams at \$44.

J. W. Owens and Sons to Charles Cannon, 15 range rams at \$46.

Hanks and Adams to Ralph Pembroke, 14 range rams at \$42.

Experiment Station, 10 range rams to C. C. Sanders, at \$27.

R. C. Ferguson to Dave Cooper, 15 range rams at \$21.

Wallace Hendricks to Floyd Henderson, 10 range rams at \$31.

John K. Madsen to R. C. Ferguson, one stud ram at \$200.

Day Farms Co., one stud ram to M. Summers, \$100.

McIntosh and Sons, one stud ram, to Albert Bailey, \$100.

Herbert White and Sons, one stud ram to V. I. Pierce, \$100.

George Williams, 24 range rams to Tom Smith, at \$46.

W. C. Fuller, 10 range rams to C. C. Sanders, at \$34.

C. C. Townsend, 10 range rams to Bert Page at \$27.

John K. Madsen to D. T. Hanks, one yearling ewe, \$70.

John K. Madsen to H. O. Word, three rams at \$50.

Day Farms Co. to Dave Cooper, five rams at \$65.

McIntosh and Son, five rams to H. O. Word, at \$45.

Hanks and Adams, 10 rams to J. R. Hewitt, at \$36.

J. W. Owens and Sons to Roy Hudspeth, 10 rams at \$50.

John K. Madsen, one stud ram to Sol Mayer and son at \$230.

Day Farms Co. to Sol Mayer and Son, one stud ram at \$145.

V. I. Pierce to Sol Mayer and

## WILSON UNHURT AS PLANE HITS TRUCK IN DARK

### Beautiful Fireworks Display Ends In Near Tragedy July 10th

A beautiful fireworks display fired from an airplane over the town on the night of July 4th while thousands of visitors and local people looked on ended in a near tragedy when Lee Wilson, pilot, collided with a watermelon truck parked near the landing field in attempting to land in the dark after the fireworks display.

The fact that Wilson was gliding in slowly to avoid a long run on the landing field in the dark probably accounted for his escape from death or serious injury. Neither the pilot nor those who were commissioned to arrange for the night landing were aware that the truck was parked on the open ground across the highway from the landing field. The left wing of the plane collided with the cab of the truck, and the ship settled down upright in the ditch at the side of the highway. The lower left wing of the plane was wrecked by the impact, one wheel of the landing gear was smashed and the lower right wing was slightly damaged when it struck the ground. Both blades of the metal propeller were bent. The truck cab was badly damaged, but the owner of the truck, who was asleep in the cab, was not hurt.

The night landing was to have been accomplished by the assistance of automobiles parked along the edges of the field with headlights turned on. All automobiles along the highway were being stopped to avoid collision with the plane.

The field was clearly marked by the automobile headlights. Mr. Wilson said, and the landing could easily have been accomplished had not the truck been parked where it was. The plane was damaged to the extent of approximately \$500, Mr. Wilson said.

The fireworks display consisted of several big flares that lighted up the whole countryside, bombs, fire sprays and other features, lasting some fifteen minutes. The display was mounted on a framework attached to the wings of the plane and were fired by electric wires and batteries. Mr. Wilson suffered slight burns on his hands when he lighted the first big bomb in the cabin of the plane, the fuse flaring up before he could toss the missile overboard.

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## COW SHOW AND SALE BEST IN HISTORY HERE

### Total Sales Mount To Near 6,000; Good Prices Prevail

#### OWENS PAY TOP

### \$325 Bull To Be Added To New Hereford Herd

Good prices and brisk selling marked the fourth annual Registered Hereford sale held in connection with the fifth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show held here last week. The entire lot of 36 head, entered for the sale, was sold, with the exception of three animals entered by Hensel Matthews of Eldorado. The total sale amounted to \$5,905, thirty-three animals being sold.

The Registered Hereford show and sale, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson, were both pronounced the best in the history of the local association. The show especially showed marked improvement this year in the class and quantity of entries. It showed such improvement, in fact, that next year's show will see a much enlarged department, with a number of added classes and considerably more stock entered, according to present prospects. The show Herefords were judged by W. L. Stangel of Texas Tech, who classed the local exhibition as among the major shows of the state.

Spirited bidding was evident as some of the finest registered Herefords in the state were brought into the ring for auction by N. L. Johnson of San Angelo, auctioneer. The top price of \$325 was reached on two occasions, Mrs. John W. Henderson, Jr., paying that sum for a bull from Bade Brothers of Sterling City, and J. W. Owens & Sons a like amount to C. C. Sanders of Big Lake. The fancy priced bull bought by the Owens will be used in the new Registered Hereford herd being started on the Owens ranch, already famous for its registered Rambouillet sheep.

Mrs. Laura Hoover of Ozona, pioneer ranch woman of this section, was the heaviest purchaser of the sale; Mrs. Hoover was a close observer of the animals offered as she sat in a chair at the ring side and when the sale had closed she had purchased a total of eight animals, paying a total of \$1320 for them. Other Crockett County buyers were Joe Pierce, Jr. Welton Bunker, T. A. Kincaid, Sid Millspaugh, J. W. Owens and Mrs. John Henderson, Jr.

The sales follow: C. C. Sanders of Big Lake to Dr. W. W. Nipper of Brackettville, one bull at \$300; B. A. Elliott of Moran to John M. Gist of Odessa, one bull at \$145; Joe T. Davidson of Ozona to J. R. Hewitt of San Angelo, one bull, \$160; J. C. Dibrell, Jr., of Coleman to Joe Pierce of Ozona, one bull, \$250.

R. W. Tipton of Lusk to Joe Pierce, one bull, \$300; C. C. Sanders of Big Lake to Mrs. Hoover of Ozona, one bull, \$200; Joe T. Davidson to Welton Bunker of Ozona, one bull, \$160; C. A. Broome of San Angelo to Bode Owens of Barnhart, one bull, \$125; W. R. Davis of Sterling City to T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, one bull, \$200; C. C. Sanders of Big Lake to Mrs. Laura Hoover, one bull, \$170; Bade Bros. of Sterling City to Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., of Ozona, one bull, \$325.

G. C. Flint of Sterling City to Frank Harris of San Angelo, one bull, \$135; W. R. Davis to T. A. Kincaid, one bull, \$190; Bade Bros. to Bode Owens, one bull, \$100; J. A. Queen of Big Lake to Bode Owens, one bull, \$135; C. A. Broome, to T. A. Kincaid, \$140; J. B. Pettit of Stiles to Sid Millspaugh of Ozona, \$135; J. A. Queen to Sid Millspaugh, \$135; J. A. Queen to Sid Millspaugh, \$160; G. C. Flint to Mrs. Laura Hoover, \$220; R. W. Tipton to Mrs. T. A. Kincaid of Ozona, \$150; G. C. Flint to Mrs.

Receiving a tip from San Angelo that a load of whiskey was on the way here for distribution during the last day of the celebration, Customs Officer George Hurst and another federal officer were seeking to intercept the reported load of liquor on the Barnhart road when they saw a car stopped in the road and three men drinking beer. The party was overhauled by the officers and the owner of the car, G. A. Romberg, was fined and the party released.

Shortly after this arrest, three more men were discovered by the officers drinking beer beside their car on the Barnhart road and this time it was Lanny Grimes who paid the fine. The load of whiskey, which was reported on the way here, was never found by the officers.

The only other arrest during the rodeo was that of two negroes, A. D. Briant and A. B. Livingston, who were arrested Saturday afternoon on a fighting charge as a result of an affray in the city park. Briant received a knife wound in the neck, but his injury was not serious.

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## SEVERAL HURT IN CELEBRATION AUTO CRASHES

### P. C. Coates In Angelo Hospital; Luxton Injured; 2 Cars Wrecked

P. C. Coates is in a San Angelo hospital recovering from partial paralysis of the legs and arms and Bud Luxton is suffering from a broken foot as the result of two automobile collisions late Saturday night following the close of the fifth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show.

Young Coates was injured when a Buick car he was driving collided with a Dodge driven by Claude Russell. The accident occurred on the Ozona-Sonora road at the point of a hill a mile or so out of the city. A young woman companion, who was riding with Coates, was thrown through the windshield but escaped serious injury. Tot Richardson and two young women with Russell were unhurt. Both cars were badly damaged.

Coates was taken to San Angelo for medical attention in the Joe Oberkamp ambulance. X-Ray pictures made of the injured lad's back showed that two of the laminae on the lumbar vertebra were fractured. The laminae are small bone protusions on the side of the vertebrae and the shock from the blow sufficient to fracture these bones could easily cause temporary paralysis, according to Dr. G. Miller, who examined the X-Ray pictures while in San Angelo the first of the week. Coates will likely be confined to the hospital for several days.

Bud Luxton's foot was broken when his car, a Chevrolet roadster, collided with the new Joe Oberkamp ambulance, driven by Rex Russell, about 9 miles this side of Barnhart. This accident occurred shortly after midnight and at about the same time as the collision east of town. Seeing that a collision was about to occur, Russell swerved the big ambulance into the ditch beside the road, thus avoiding a head-on collision, but Luxton's car scraped the rear fender of the ambulance. A badly bent fender was the only damage to the ambulance. Luxton was brought back to Ozona in the ambulance for medical care. Russell was returning from San Angelo where he had taken Miss Mildred Young, who underwent an operation Sunday.

Lee Wilson's airplane smash-up, the accidental burning of an automobile belonging to Elmer Marshall of Big Lake on the fair grounds Friday afternoon and a broken arm suffered by a bronc rider when he fell from a bucking bronc during the rodeo Friday afternoon were the only other accidents reported during the celebration.

## "Celebration Beer" Seized Here; Negro Battlers Arrested

Two men were arrested and paid fines before Justice of the Peace W. M. Johnigan Saturday afternoon on charges of possession of liquor.

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(Continued On Page 6)

## RECORD CROWD HERE FOR FIFTH ANNUAL RODEO

### Estimated 14,000 Visitors Attend Three-Days Programs

#### VISITORS PLEASED

### Rodeo Compared Favorably With Pendleton And Cheyenne

The curtain was rung down late Saturday night on the fifth annual edition of the Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show after a record-breaking crowd, estimated at 14,000, had been entertained here during the three-days programs.

It was by far the greatest celebration in the five years history of the local association. Record crowds were fed each day at noon at the free barbecue held in the city park and attendance records at each day's performance at the fair grounds were shattered.

The snappiest, most smoothly executed programs of rodeo events daily, the most thrilling horse races, the greatest sheep show and sale ever held, a cow show and sale that far exceeded any previous effort, a goat show and sale that in its initial undertaking attained such success that its future growth and progress are assured, the most enjoyable barbecues, dances and carnival attractions in five years were the generally recognized attainments of the fifth annual Ozona celebration. The records established during the three days serve to further bear out the claim of the greatest event of its kind in the southwest.

Visitors here from the northwest attending the sheep show and sale declared that the Ozona rodeo compared favorably with those at Cheyenne and Pendleton and some declared the local performance was even better. Fort Worth visitors declared the local show better than that at Fort Worth.

Following are the results in the three days rodeo and racing events:

**First Day, July 3**  
Steer Breakaway—Howard Westfall, first, 7 2-5 seconds; Sam Roberts, second, 9 1-4.  
Cow Milking—Jack Sulley, first, 22 1-5 seconds; Pete Meadows, second, 25 3-5.  
Calf Roping—Tom Taylor, first, 23 1-5; Homer Woods, second, 25 2-5; R. E. Sellers, third, 26 3-5.  
Bronc Riding—Jim Bridges, first; Dave Armstrong, second; Dan Utley, third.

**Horse Races—**  
Quarter-mile—Solo Flight, first; Texas Friend, second.  
Three-eighths mile—Billie Moore, first; Signet, second; Janie Gray, third.  
Half Mile—Harry M., first; Edna Trewsdale, second; Dempsey, third.

**Second Day, July 4**  
Calf Roping—George Todd, first 17 1-5 seconds; Allen Holder, second, 18 1-5.  
Cow Milking—Melvin Chandler, and Tom Taylor tied for first place with 27 3-5 seconds; Ad Harvick, third, 27 4-5.  
Maverick Calf Roping—R. E. Sellers.

**Bronc Riding—**Louis Babb and Pleas Dryden tied for first; Dan Utley, third.  
**Horse Races—**  
Half Mile—Little Ned, first; Rex, Jr., second; Dempsey, third.  
Three-eighths—Pocahontas, first; Black Streak, second; Jubiter Star, third.

**Quarter Mile—**Billie Moore, first; Signet, second; Black Jack, third.  
**Third Day—July 5th**  
Calf Roping—Howard Westfall, first, 16 seconds; Elmer Jones, second, 18 1-5. Best three day average, Elmer Jones, 78 seconds.  
Cow Milking—Elmer Jones, first, 20 seconds; Earl Sellers and Homer Woods tied for second with 28 2-5 sec. Best three day average, Earl Sellers, 87 seconds.

**Quarter Mile—**Billie Moore, first; Signet, second; Black Jack, third.  
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Notice of church entertainments where admission is charged, card of thanks, resolution of respect and all matters 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, JULY 10, 1930.

**GREATEST CELEBRATION**

Considering it from every angle, the fifth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show just ended was by far the greatest celebration ever staged in the history of Ozona.

Larger and better stock exhibits, most satisfactory sales in every department of the livestock auctions, better rodeo events, carefully planned and adroitly executed, better races, in general a better entertainment program, and the biggest crowds in history on each of the three days.

When you consider the fact that no less than a half dozen other similar celebrations were in progress in as many towns in this area and various other entertainment features were offered in other parts of the country on the same dates, the record breaking attendance at the Ozona programs was nothing short of phenomenal. Such interest and attendance on the part of the people of all West Texas is an insight into the importance the Crockett County annual July 4th celebration assumes.

In the typical whole-hearted fashion of Crockett County people, the first celebration under the newly organized Crockett County Fair Association was staged five years ago. Compared with the present-day show, this first effort was a modest one, but with the facilities at hand and with all the obstacles of the first effort to combat, the men at the helm of the venture put on a show that year that was the talk of West Texas. That show established the annual celebration at Ozona in the minds of West Texas people and the same group of men who directed that first show have given of their time, energy and talents every year since to the building of one of the greatest events of its kind in the state.

Every dollar that the local celebration has netted in the five years of its existence has been turned back into enlargement and improvement of the plant. Several thousand dollars spent this year in making additions and improvements at the grounds made this one of the largest and most com-

plete plants in the western half of the state. Other improvements will no doubt be made for the next celebration, which will be July 2, 3 and 4, 1931, and plans are already being made by officials of the organization for an even greater celebration on those dates.

With crowds estimated at 14,000 for the three days, the fifth annual celebration here was a record breaking success in all departments. An entertainment program that will attract such a vast throng as that from all parts of the state and from other states to a town the size of Ozona must be good and judging from comments of various visitors too was good enough that Ozona may expect an even larger crowd next year.

**THE COST OF ELECTRICITY**

Ambassador Sackett, representing the United States in Germany, started something when he told the World Power Conference, just held in Berlin, that the average cost of electric current to the consumer is fifteen times the cost of producing it.

Samuel Insull, the Chicago electric power magnate, tried to get Mr. Sackett to leave out that statement. On Mr. Sackett's refusal, Mr. Insull indignantly departed from the conference. All of which added to the publicity of Mr. Sackett's statement, and made it a subject of discussion everywhere.

Technically, Mr. Sackett is probably right. The cheapest domestic electric current supplied anywhere in America, we believe, is in Los Angeles, where consumers pay around 4 cents a kilowatt hour. But the actual cost of producing the current—the operating cost of the generating station—is something less than one-fifteenth of that. The same is true almost everywhere else.

On the other hand, the power people say, there are many elements of cost which Mr. Sackett did not take into account. The cost of distributing current, building and maintaining and operating poles lines and wires and necessary transformers, etc., is undoubtedly several times the cost of the generated current "at the bus-bar," as electrical engineers put it. That is true of most commodities. Few manufactured products sell for less than four times the bare cost of manufacture; the rest of the retail price is the cost of selling and distributing the product. That has always been the case and always will be.

The important question is not whether the customer for electric power pays fifteen times the generating cost for his current, but whether that is a fair charge. Mr. Sackett apparently thinks it is too high. In view of the enormous profit made by some of the great electric power combinations, and the prices at which their water stock is held, most people will agree with him.

As the New York Times puts it, "There is always drama in the 'spread' between the price which the farmer receives for a head of lettuce and the price that lettuce fetches when transformed into a salad on Broadway." When beef is selling for ten cents a pound on the hoof, it seems exorbitant for the diner in a restaurant to pay at the rate of \$3 a pound for his steak. True, the consumer is paying for service, in each instance; but is he paying too much, especially in the case of electric power?

The discussion of this subject has become national, almost overnight. Out of the discussion we may get the truth.

**The Escape of the Good Old Stage**

By Albert T. Reid



**TAXING THE BILLBOARDS**

The billboards along the highways of America have become a public nuisance. They are at their best an impertinent attempt to force advertising upon people during their hours of recreation. At their worst they are blots upon the landscape. One of the greatest blessings which the motor car has brought to the people who live in towns is that it provides a swift and easy way to get out into the country, to see beautiful things which Nature has to show us. But when, instead of beauty the motorist sees on every hand huge structures advertising somebody's soap or cigarettes, frequently blocking the best and most beautiful views, half of the benefit of country motoring is lost.

It is not enough to denounce the advertisers who use the billboards. They would not continue to use them, doubtless, unless they found that it paid them to do so, though it is a very serious question whether the same amount of money spent in newspaper advertising would not bring larger results. The advertisers pay for the use of billboards, but they do not pay enough or to the right people.

It is not enough to pay the owner of the land on which a billboard is erected, a more or less nominal rent for the space occupied. There are others besides the land owners concerned. The privilege of arresting the attention of everybody who goes along the road is in the nature of a public franchise, and should be recognized and taxed as such.

In France that is exactly the way in which the billboard evil is kept down to reasonable limits. The French government has adopted a sliding scale of taxes. It begins with \$24 a year per square meter for the smaller boards, up to 6 square meters. That figures out about \$2.25 a square foot, or around \$400 a year for a billboard of the standard "24-sheet" size. But the larger sized boards in

France pay at a higher rate, up to \$100 a square meter, or about \$10 a square foot, for the largest. Some of the billboards on the main roads leading out of Paris will have to pay \$16,000 a year each for the privilege.

That is a fair and equitable tax. It will keep down the number of billboards and those which are permitted will contribute toward the maintenance of the highways along which they stand. New Jersey has begun in a modest way to imitate the French and levy a small tax on billboards. It is something which every state, county, township and municipality might well look into as a means of providing additional public revenue and at the same time doing something toward abating a growing nuisance.

J. W. Owens and sons of Ozona have sold this year 225 head of fine bucks. They will go to the great ram sale at Salt Lake City, August 25 to 29, after more purchases. Vic Pierce, Arthur Hoover and John Bailey are some of the others who will go to the ram sale.

The regular meeting of the Ozona chapter of the Eastern Star will take place on the 3rd Tuesday night of each month.

Shoes dyed any color. Black shoes made red, white or blue. Jones Shop.—8tf.

"I didn't know the new stenographer was left-handed."  
 "She isn't—she's just engaged."



**RADBURN**

Something new in town building has been accomplished in New Jersey, twenty miles out from New York City. The town of Radburn has been planned and built with an eye first to safety in the streets. It has been laid out so that all streets in the residential district are "dead-end" thoroughfares. No through traffic rushes past homes, endangering the lives of children. Schools, playgrounds, parks and recreation centers have been so located that no child has to cross a street carrying motor traffic to get to any of them. And there are plenty of open spaces, in the midst of which dwellings have been built which house today about 600 people, where there was nothing but a farm a year ago.

Radburn calls itself "Tomorrow's Town." It is certain that new methods of town planning must develop to meet the new tools of civilization.

**MIRACLES**

Nothing but gas and water are needed to make artificial silk, by a new process discovered by Professor Harold Hibbert of McGill University, Montreal. That is amazing, even to such of us as have got used to the idea of transmission of electric currents through space. Gas—carbon dioxide, produced from coal—is invisible and, to our unaided senses, without weight. Water is a fluid which takes solid form only as ice, in our ordinary experience. But by combining the two to make a permanent, tangible solid which will take the place of rayon fibers produced from cotton or wood pulp, Dr. Hilbert has performed a miracle which seems none the less miraculous when he explains how it is done.

This is another step in the progress of science toward the goal

(Continued On Page 6)

**An Announcement of Interest to Patrons of our Service Dept.**

Effective June 1, we are turning over active management and supervision of our repair and service department to Arthur M. Quist and Louis Donaho, supervising mechanics, and after that date our repair department will be operated by these men on a commission basis.

Both Mr. Quist and Mr. Donaho are expert mechanics. Both were formerly connected with the Dudley Motor Company here and Ozona people know their ability as mechanics. We believe that under the new management patrons of our service department will find it more satisfactory to deal directly with the heads of the department where the work is to be done.

This department is thoroughly equipped to do any kind of welding or machine work and to service and repair any make of automobile. Service rates will remain the same as at present and all bills for this work will be handled through the usual channel of the McLeod Motor Co. as at present.

"Let Swede and Louis Do It"

**North Motor Co.**

OZONA

TEXAS

**CLEARANCE SALE**

of Men's Light Weight Summer Suits

\$29.50 to \$35.00 Suits

Going In This Bargain Offer At

**\$18<sup>50</sup>**

These are fine suits, Hart-Schaffner & Marx models in the lot. We are offering them at cost to clear them out. They will last you through several seasons.

**LEMMONS DRY GOODS CO.**

SELLS FOR CASH—SELLS FOR LESS

# Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

"After they come we gotta be out there, setting around in our corner. The bunch there now is reg'lar that come early to get good tables. They know each other. It's when the singles begin to wash in, or two or three men comes together, that we get busy."

"How do we get busy?"  
"My Gawd!" Miss Morris exchanged a deeply eloquent glance with Maizie, who was smiling a sharp-toothed ophidian smile. The instructress continued her explanation in depressed tones. "We're dancers, and we're Jake's hostesses, too, see?"

"Our job," Stella added, is to keep the men from dyin' of homesickness after they git here."

Queenie ignored Stella.  
"When a man's settin' alone at a table, or two or three men are together, lookin' like Decoration Day an' they're sayin' it with flowers, I drift up an' give 'em the glad eye. Nothin' fresh, you understand. Just a kind look to let them know there's a live wire near. If they speak, I draw on my hot-air tank and find out who they are; and later I introduce them to some of the girls, if they see any they wanta meet. If they don't ree-pond I breeze past like I hadn't seen 'em, and try some others. None of the other girls goes near till I find out who the men are and interduce them. If you seen your own brother at a table you couldn't go to him till I said you could. That's all there is to it, but it's gotta be done with class."

To the novice there seemed a great deal to it.  
"If they respond, I suppose we dance with them?" she asked, anxious to get a more definite line on her individual duties than Ivy had given her.

"Ain't she the clever kid?" Maizie murmured. "Got it the very foist time."

"Dance with 'em if they want you to," the instructress coldly explained. "If they want you to set down and give 'em the story of your life, let 'em have it. Only make it snappy. No sob stuff. Maizie tells 'em she's a Russian princess, an' it goes over great. If they wanta talk while you listen, leave 'em do it."

"They'll tell you how lonesome they are," Stella contributed. "Lonesome!" she sneered. "They don't open my faucets with that dope. The men that comes here is as lonesome as angleworms in a box of bait."

Stella, Eve learned, was a pessimist and a black one. She was also a man-hater and freely confessed that she had no use for women. Her speech, and Queenie's, were usually better than those of the other girls; but on occasion they could, and often did, draw on the argot of the gutter. All this Eve grasped later. At present the lesson of the moment went on.

"There's two things you don't stand for," Queenie was saying in a crisp tone. "You don't take insults and you don't drink from pocket-flasks. Jake's rule. See? Men that come here has got to treat us like ladies."

To Eve the whole experience was part of the dream she was in, but the nightmare in the dream was lessening. She was intensely interested, and she realized that she was also a trifle more sophisticated than the girls around thought her. She had never danced in cabarets; she was sure of that. She knew nothing of their intimate inner workings, or of the duties of employees. But she must have known such places as at least an occasional visitor, for the superficial aspects of this one held no surprises for her.

"What you're really here for, Berson, is to admire the men," Stella drawled. "Make 'em see what great big wonderful guys you think they are, and you'll be a wow."

"Now, Berson, if you think you

have had enough gasoline to roll out on the floor with—we'll start; and I'll put you wise to the reg'lar an' the loose-ankle boys."

"Which are the loose-ankle boys?"

"The reg'lar are the guys that come in every night an' scatter their coin. The loose-ankle boys are the instructors—the lads Jake hires to dance with the dames that blow in for a good time. That's all they gotta do; but Gawd knows it's enough. Any woman that's got a real face c'n make some man bring her to a cabaret an' dance with her. The ones that come alone an' has to rely on the boys are the ones Gawd forgot."

"Don't pay any attention to the loose-ankle lads. They'll come bizzin' around, for they need a change bad, an' they'll want to give you the once-over because you're green. But Jake ain't payin' us nickels to dance with them."

All the girls were intrigued by the new-comer's presence and they showed it in various ways—some by talking, the rest by close attention to what was said.

Eve followed her with a sinking heart. What had she let herself in for? But the two young men they approached were wholesome-looking American lads who had just given an order to a waiter, and who for the present were most interested in having it filled than in the scene around them. Queenie cast a radiant smile at them, and one of the young men returned it with a cheerful grin. She slowed her steps a little distance from the table, checking Eve's swifter movement by a warning pressure of the arm.

"Look at them settin' there waitin' for bread and milk, with good music goin' to waste," she tentatively observed, in a tone designed to reach the ears of the new-comers. The latter looked up, this time with attention. The girls were under inspection now, to be taken or rejected. To Eve the moment was horrible.

"Give us time, girlie, give us time," urged the young man with the grin. "We're hungry, and we have a pair of rabbits coming. After that, if we're able to move, we will take you out to the center of the floor later on and make a May-pole of you."

"It's a date," Queenie agreed, and tactfully started to move on. But the quiet young man spoke again:

"Won't the ladies join us and have some of the rabbit?"

The young man of the grin frowned.

"We only ordered two, and I could eat them both," he plaintively observed.

"We'll order two more."

As he spoke, the quiet young man drew out for Eve the chair next to him. Miss Morris secured the remaining empty chair for herself and sat down with a sigh of achievement.

"You ain't got the nice manners of your boy friend, Willie," she told the grinning youth. "But if you stick around with him p'raps you'll improve. Got a cig'rette?"

The grinning youth had, and offered his case. Miss Morris helped herself and passed it to Eve, who hesitated an instant and then took a cigarette and lighted it at the match the quiet young man held for her.

"My name is Hunt," he told her as he did so.

"Hers is Miss Berson. She's new to this work. I'm Queenie Morris." Miss Morris made the announcement with an air that impelled the grinning youth to get up and bow deeply, and Queenie accepted the burlesque homage with a care-free grin equal to his own. She had lit a cigarette without his assistance, and, having established it firmly between her carmined lips, was doing the honors with easy affability.

"Don't mention your name," she advised the grinning youth. "My heart's goin' to tell me what it is, pretty soon."

"You bet it will," said the grinning youth, in high good humor. "I'm one of the sheiks you read a-bout. One long look into my eyes, girlie, and you're done for."

"Let's see if I am," Miss Morris suggested with sudden interest, and she made the experiment forth with. Hunt turned to Eve.

"You don't exactly belong here, do you?" he asked.

"No. Do you?"

He laughed.

"I'm afraid not," he admitted. "I don't care much about dancing, and I'm apt to get sleepy around midnight. I tried to persuade Jack to go home after the play, but he wouldn't... and now I'm glad we didn't."

"Shall you be here every night after this?"

"No," she told him. "I'm here only as a substitute. I don't expect to come again."

"Then we must make the most of tonight," he smiled. There was something very nice about his look and manner. He was like... whom was he like? Probably he was merely a type she had known well and met often in her former environment.

"Shall we dance now?" she heard him ask. Queenie and Pack were already on the floor. She rose slowly.

"I'm not sure I dance very well," she confessed, and caught his look of surprise as he put an arm around her and swung her out among the others. She exhaled the breath she had been holding. He was a good partner.

"You're an odd girl!" Hunt skillfully guided her through a rapidly increasing congestion on the dancing floor. "What made you say you weren't sure you could dance well?"

"I wasn't." His expression made her amplify the terse statement. "I'm not very sure of anything just

now," she smilingly admitted. "I am so new to all this."

"Well, you can be sure you're one of the good dancers on the floor tonight," he said comfortably. "That's a tribute, too, for there are a dozen here who know how to step out. That uptown bunch over there has some bully dancers in it."

She looked in the direction he indicated. Half a dozen young men and girls, evidently of good families, were dancing in a close group. They were keeping to themselves and ignoring the other patrons. Their eyes were tired, and their expressions somewhat blasé, but they seemed content with their entertainment.

"They're the types that go to the theater first, then to supper, and spend the rest of the night rushing from one cabaret to another," Hunt explained. "Quite a lot of them like this place better than the clubs. I think Jake caters to them in various ways—drops the cover charge for them and that sort of thing. He likes to have them come in, thinks they lend 'class' to his place, and Jake is strong for 'class'. They'll probably stay here an hour then leave and visit half a dozen places before they go home at day light. In the meantime, we'll have another bunch or two like them."

Eve knew all this, and didn't know why she knew it, any more than she knew why she appreciated the unusually good music of Jake's jazz band.

"Speaking of being here," Hunt went on. "Why are you here, really? It's easy enough to see that you don't belong."

Continued Next Week

Mrs. Ben Lemmons returned last week from an extended visit in California. She was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Mrs. Sophie Stone of New York City, who is here on a visit for a few days. Mrs. Stone will leave this week for her home in New York where she is in the ready-to-wear business.

WANTED—Agent in Ozona to present automobile accident protection contract. No sales ability required. The proposition sells itself. W. H. Bietendorf, Dist. manager, St. Francis Hotel, San Angelo, Texas.—13-2p.

T. K. Kirkpatrick, former teacher in the Ozona schools, was here last week for the rodeo and to see old friends.

**GLASS HOUSES**  
Since none of us live in one—but few of us but what forget at times that we do not—since there is a "little good in the worst of us" and some bad in the best of us—since all this is true from the first Adam, it behooves each of you to reverence the ONE day out of seven that the God of all creatures asked for.  
"Fear God, and keep His commandments." Go to church for

the good of your soul. Any man, or woman, is happier if he knows he has done the right thing.  
Above all, suffer your children to go to Sunday School. Make of them better men and women than you yourselves are. If they are not, the fault is YOURS.  
Give the church a chance to show you the way. Your children are under its direction.  
Methodist Church and Sunday School.

## Optimistic Insights



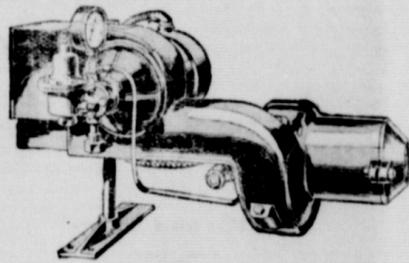
### A DOLLAR IN THE BANK

is worth two in your pocket, because then you are not going to spend it on the impulse of the moment. A bank account protects your money against temptation to spend. How much you have in the bank is not so important as the fact that you do have a bank account.

OPEN A CHECKING ACCOUNT and have—more peace of mind.



## Ozona National Bank



The Most Efficient

## Home Furnace

The ELECTROL automatic burner and the WEIR furnace combine to make one of the most economical, efficient and trouble-free home heating plants on the market. Let us explain the simple, economical operation of this plant and figure the cost of installing one in your home.

### Install Your Heating Plant This Summer

The most efficient and the most economical automatic heating system ever developed. Positive in action, reliable, simple and efficient. Let us explain the principle and figure with you on the cost of heating your home the modern way.

#### Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work

We are equipped to serve you on any kind of plumbing or tin work. Get our estimates before you buy.

## R. L. Hatton Tin Shop

Phones 222 & 162

Ozona, Texas

## Your Home-Grown Grains Bring the Highest Price

**How to Produce Better Quality Pork—Quicker and Cheaper**

Using Your Home-Grown Grains—and Making Them Worth More

### When Marketed as PORK

—and this pamphlet tells you how to produce BETTER QUALITY PORK—QUICKER and CHEAPER!

A GREAT Southwestern farm journal says: "The most efficient user of feed on any farm is the hog. No better market for grain has ever been discovered than intelligent hog feeding. But don't lose sight of the fact that a large amount of protein is required for rapid development and to get the highest value out of the grain used."

RED CHAIN W's Mo supplies a percentage of proteins almost as high as tankage—at about the same cost—and its variety of proteins makes it more efficient and economical. It gets highest value from your grain.

Ask for your FREE COPY of the W-A-M-O Pamphlet

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Specializing in Residential Architecture

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San Angelo, Texas 5-8p.

"Gingerbread House"



Joseph Urban, famous scenic designer, built this fantastic structure for a New Jersey food manufacturer. It pictures the Gingerbread House in the opera, "Hansel and Gretel." At right, one of the curious figures in the interior.

"GINGERBREAD HOUSE" BUILT IN JERSEY TOWN

Fairy Lore in Life Size Figures in Curious Structure Designed by Great Artist

By Caleb Johnson  
Fifty miles west of New York, in the little town of Hamburg, N. J., stands the most amazing and curious house in America.

Here, in colored cement, have been reproduced in "life" size or larger, figures and groups from the old German fairy tales, to make a veritable wonder house for children to visit.

The idea originated with a manufacturer of food products. He had bought an old stone mill in New Jersey, and was wondering what to do with a piece of land adjoining the mill. He wanted to build something decorative, but he did not know what he wanted.

One evening in New York he attended the Metropolitan Opera House. The opera that night was "Hansel and Gretel." That is a great musical composition, in which the characters and theme are taken from the famous old collection of fairy tales written by the Grimm Brothers two hundred years ago.

As produced at the Metropolitan the scenes and costumes, designed by Joseph Urban, are in perfect accord with childhood's conception of ogres and fairies, witches and giants. It occurred to the visitor that here was exactly what he wanted.

The principal scene of the opera takes place in the "Gingerbread House." The man from New Jersey approached the designer and asked him to build a Gingerbread House out at Hamburg, using an old lime-kiln for the foundation and reconstructing his stage scenery in enduring stone and concrete. At first the artist demurred, but finally he agreed to do it.

Urban went to work and for two years his limitless imagination and astounding creative genius have had full play in building a dream palace such as the wildest writers of fairy-tale stories have never surpassed. It is made of poured stone, and is colored inside and out with all the radiance of the rainbow. Its permanent snow roof is like a cake icing six inches thick, with sugar hearts, crescents and circles encrusting it in a myriad of beautiful tints. A life-size horse and rider, in full armor, gallop in the direction of the wind from its rooftop, and a giant black cat crouches on a candy stick shaft that rises beside the dome-like exterior of one of the mystic rooms that will make the trip of any child through the building an unforgettable experience.

It may be entered from an exterior stone staircase, balustraded by elephants that look like giant animal crackers—or one may go in the weirdly decorated ground floor door whose latch is lifted by pressing down the stuck-on ton-

gue of a grimacing iron cat. From this door steps go down through a strange passage-way. The circular staircase is mounted and Hansel and Gretel form its banisters, holding each other's hands and dressed in their quaint colored costumes.

There is a giant metal plum pudding in a room at the head of one flight of the stairs, its walls studded with cork cookies. A witch rides a broomstick at the top of another flight, and a great wire spider web stretches across the turret high above. From it the strange, many-legged spider with glittering glass eyes runs down a wire strand and dangles thrillingly above the visitor who has been prepared for his descent.

With bated breath the little ones will gather around the cauldron in which the Giant was brewing his dinner from the bones of his victims when Jack slew him. The fire is there and the flame colored walls are studded with bones. It is truly a place of wonderful scenes, a complete transportation into fairyland for the mothers and children to whom it is freely open every day.

The purpose of the Gingerbread House is, frankly, to advertise the particular food products which its

Charter 7748 Reserve District No. 11  
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OZONA NATIONAL BANK OF OZONA, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1930

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$761,924.06
2. Overdrafts	7,072.67
3. United States Government Securities owned	75,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks and securities owned	3,750.00
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	16,050.00
6. Banking House, \$8,550.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$7,500.00	
7. Real estate owned other than banking house	53,070.78
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	141,296.13
9. Cash and due from banks	1,202.86
10. Outside checks and cash items	3,750.00
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	41.64
12. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	
13. Securities borrowed	
14. Other Assets	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,063,158.14</b>
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	100,000.00
16. Surplus	25,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	100,251.15
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.	10,000.00
19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid	74,400.00
20. Circulating notes outstanding	712,426.99
21. Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	41,080.00
22. Demand deposits	
23. Time deposits	
24. United States deposits	
25. Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government of other securities sold	
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	
27. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	
28. (a) Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange	
(b) Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted	
29. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	
30. Securities borrowed	
31. Other liabilities	
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$1,063,158.14</b>

State of Texas, County of Crockett, ss:  
I, Scott Peters, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

SCOTT PETERS, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10 day of July, 1930.  
(SEAL) HOUSTON S. SMITH,  
Notary Public, Crockett County, Texas.  
Correct—Attest: P. L. Childress, W. R. Baggett, W. W. West,  
Directors.

originator makes. But there is no suggestion of advertising about the building or its contents. It is something new in American art and architecture, and may prove to be the beginning of a new movement in this country.

One of the principal complaints which European visitors make about America is that our buildings are too colorless and too much alike. The main street of any American town looks just like the main street of almost every other American town. They all try to look like big cities, more or less. Design and color are standardized and there is little life or variety in the scene.

Every building which departs from these standards, if it does so artistically and in harmony with its surroundings, helps to make America more picturesque. And

that is what the Gingerbread House at Hamburg is doing.

A lady was entertaining the small son of a married friend.  
"Are you quite sure you can cut your meat, Willy?" she asked, watching him a moment.  
"Oh, yessum," he replied without looking up. "We often have it as tough as this at home."

Miss Betsy Pope of Fort Worth will return to her home the last of this week after a visit with Miss Mary Childress.

F. C. Rockwell

Jeweler—Optometrist and Gift Shop  
Watchmaker from the Elgin Factory

Exclusive Dealer for GRUEN Watches

We can save you money on Diamonds  
Gifts from Foreign Countries

BEST EQUIPPED OPTICAL SHOP IN WEST TEXAS

F. H. Vaughn, State Licensed Optometrist, in Charge

Three Expert Watchmakers to Give you the Best of Service  
Engraving Free

ROCKWELL'S

Eighteen Years in Del Rio

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

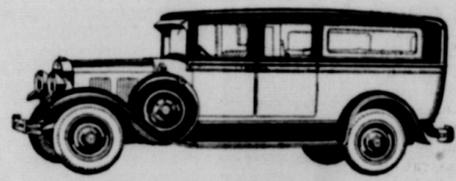
Begins Tuesday, July 8th. Reductions from 20 to 50 per cent on all Lines of Merchandise

BE SURE AND ATTEND THIS MONEY SAVING SALE

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Cox-Rushing-Greer Co.

San Angelo, Texas



Modern Ambulance Service

Our new ambulance, the very latest and best equipped machine of its kind offered on the market today, is now at the service of the people of this section.

Perfect comfort at all speeds, plenty of power and a dependable motor make this an ideal ambulance for local service. A machine capable of making a speed of 90 miles per hour with perfect comfort for its passengers puts even distant hospital facilities within easy reach.

The investment we have made in this machine is just another service we are trying to render our friends and customers.

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

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For Cattle and Sheep Feed Our

Mineral compound especially prepared for Southwest Texas. Salt, Screw Worm Killer, Fly Repellant and Fly Bait.

Call or Write Us For Prices  
TEXAS STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY CO.  
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Blacksmith and Machine Shop — Wagon and Wood Work —

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NEXT TO SEEING—IS TALKING

Get your answer immediately. No long wait for mail transmission. Business transactions by telephone save valuable time. It's the modern way.

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### V. I. Pierce Heavy Ribbon Winner

#### Largest Exhibit Of Fine Sheep In Five Years Of Show History

Victor Pierce of Ozona was the leading winner in the registered Rambouillet sheep show held in connection with the fifth annual celebration here last week, a show which so far outdistanced efforts of the four previous years and was the object of highest praise by some of the leading sheep men of the country.

Approximately 500 head of sheep were entered in the show, coming from the best flocks in Texas and two other states. Prof. A. K. Mackey of A. & M. College, who has judged the sheep in the local show every year, declared the 1930 show the best in the five years it has been held.

Mr. Pierce, the heavy winner, took seven firsts, five seconds, two thirds, and three grand championships. George Williams of Eldorado and John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, were other substantial winners.

The awards in this department are as follows:

C Type Rambouillet—Aged ram: V. I. Pierce, first; A. C. Hoover, second.

Yearling ram: Day Farms Co., first; George Williams second; Day Farms Co., third; George Williams, fourth.

Champion ram: V. I. Pierce. Aged ewe: V. I. Pierce, first and second; J. W. Owens & Sons, third.

Yearling ewe: John K. Madsen, first; V. I. Pierce, second and third; Day Farms Co., fourth.

Champion ewe: V. I. Pierce. Ewe with best fleece of wool: V. I. Pierce.

Ram with best fleece of wool: V. I. Pierce.

Group of one year-old ram and two year-old ewes, Dal Farms Co., first; V. I. Pierce, second; John K. Madsen, third.

B Type Rambouillet—Aged ram: George Williams, first; V. I. Pierce, second.

Yearling ram: V. I. Pierce, first; Herbert White & Son, second and third; Wallace Hendricks, fourth.

Champion ram: V. I. Pierce. Aged ewe: John K. Madsen, first; V. I. Pierce, second.

Yearling ewe: V. I. Pierce, first; J. W. Owens & Sons, second; V. I. Pierce, third; Herbert White & Son, fourth.

Champion ewe: John K. Madsen. Group one yearling ram and two yearling ewes: V. I. Pierce, first; Herbert White & Son, second.

D. W. Williams, head of the animal husbandry department at A. & M., said: "It's a revelation that such a show as this can be put on here. It's a fine demonstration of the true worth and quality of sheep in Crockett County." Mr. Pierce, the heavy winner, took six ribbons on five sheep. George Williams of Eldorado and John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, were other substantial winners.

#### NOTICE OF FINAL BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

WHEREUPON the work of Equalization of assessment values for 1930 having been examined by the Board and all renditions are approved as rendered, except the following which were raised respectively, as follows:

Dixie Oil Company, Philcade Building, Tulsa, Okla., raised from \$1880.00 to \$6930.00.

Humble Oil & Ref. Co., Houston, Texas, raised from \$31,585 to \$80245.

Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co., Box 3307, Tulsa Okla., raised from \$260. to \$3380.

Continental Oil Co., Ponca City, Okla., raised from \$2620. to \$6550.

Amerada Petroleum Corp., Tulsa, Okla., raised from \$1790. to \$3700.

Shell Pipe Line Corp., Shell Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., raised from \$111,145. to \$130,821.

Texas Pipe Line Co., P. O. Drawer F., Houston, Texas, raised from \$213,550. to \$265,021.

and you are hereby notified that the Final Board of Equalization will meet at the Court House in Ozona, Texas, Crockett County, on the 21st day of July, A. D. 1930, and you are hereby requested to appear before said Board and show cause why such values should not stand as raised.

CHAS. E. DAVIDSON, County Judge, Crockett County, Texas.

ATTEST: GEO. RUSSELL, Clerk.

Miss Evelyn Hinyard of San Angelo is visiting Mrs. Stevens Perner.

### Rocksprings Holds Goat Show & Sale July 15, 16 and 17

Rocksprings, beautiful capital city of Edwards County, is all set to entertain thousands of visitors there Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week for the three days show and sale of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association. The entertainment features added to the goat show and sale, include rodeo events, roping, riding, horse races, public speaking, free barbecue, dancing and a baseball game. Many Crockett County people will likely be among the visitors for this entertainment.

Following is the program published in last week's issue of the Rocksprings Record:

#### FIRST DAY—JULY 15th

8:30 a. m. Goat Judging, both B and C types.

9:30 a. m. Speaking—Address of Welcome, by Hon. C. H. Gilmer, county judge Edwards county. Response by Hon. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction, representative from this district. Mayor V. A. Brown will then turn the key of the city over to the visitors.

Hon. E. E. (Pat) Murphy, candidate for congress from this district, will then address the gathering.

2:00 p. m. Bronc Riding.

3:00 p. m. Steer Riding.

3:30 p. m. Calf Roping.

4:00 p. m. Races.

5:00 p. m. Goat Roping.

9:00 p. m. Dancing.

Attractive purses will be offered in each Rodeo event.

#### SECOND DAY—JULY 16th

8:30 a. m. Goat Judging, both B and C types.

10:00 a. m. Speaking by Hon. Thomas B. Love of Dallas, candidate for governor.

11:00 a. m. Baseball game between Rocksprings and Kerrville.

The Rodeo program for this day will be the same as on the 15th, with some added features. Racing in the afternoon also.

Dancing on this night will immediately follow the big, colorful pageant to be staged in the open air inside the arena inclosure.

#### THIRD DAY—JULY 17th

9:00 a. m. Speaking by Hon. R. E. Thomason, candidate for congress from this district, and possibly Hon. Jim Young of Kaufman county, candidate for governor.

11:00 a. m. Baseball between Rocksprings and Kerrville.

NOON—Big Free Barbecue.

The same program, with the addition of a Cowboy Foot Race and other mirthsome stunts will be staged by the Rodeo Boosters in the afternoon. Horse racing also. Big dance at 9:00 o'clock p. m.

Teacher: "Now, Ruth, suppose your mother, and you, and the baby should go out to the park some afternoon, how many would that be?"

Ruth: "It would be two, and one to carry!"

Mr. Pewee: "Why did you get me such big shirts? These are four sizes too large for me."

His wife: "They cost just the same as your size, and I wasn't going to let a strange clerk know I married such a small man!"

### The Town Doctor

(The Doctor of Towns)

says

#### GET SOLD ON THE PLACE WHERE YOU LIVE

Every thinking citizen wants to see his community grow, and most people are willing to "get behind and boost." But from the letters people write me, it appears that they do not know how or what to do, or what to keep from doing.

The problem that confronts every community is one of selling. You have to sell your town—sell people on your town.

It sounds simple—and it is simple—when you know how.

A few years ago I had the pleasure of conducting a campaign to sell a state. In practically every town someone would say, "That's simple and sounds like a good idea, but who'll buy it?"

The procrastinator and the fellow who was satisfied with things as they were would say, "This is a pretty good town; why sell it?"

And the knocker would chime in with, "That's a good idea. Sell it and get rid of it."

Then there was the individual who said, "Wal, we been gittin' along all these years without it, why should we change now?"

Perhaps you think the same, as pertains to selling your community, but regardless of how you feel or think, the fact nevertheless remains that you must sell your community—sell people on your community, if the place where you live is to keep pace with modern times.

For a community to be modern it must keep up to and ahead of other communities. If one community makes rapid strides to the betterment of living and working conditions, becomes a more attractive and interesting place to reside in, if its people are happier, more content and more prosperous, it's up to other communities to profit by their experiences and not only do the same but outdo them!

To keep ahead—be modern—requires constant changing. Bruce Barton says, "When we quit changing we're through", and to change requires salesmanship.

Selling a town or community is like selling anything else: First—is there a market? Second—is it marketable—suitable for sale as is, so that when sold it will stay sold? Third—to whom is it to be sold—who'll buy it? Fourth—how can it be sold? And fifth—who'll sell it—the sales force.

Answer these five questions; know the facts, and apply the knowledge to your town, and all problems of growth, progress and prosperity will come as a matter of course.

You are to your town the same as a salesman to a store. The store may have good goods, excellent stocks, right prices, a good manager, and everything that a first class store should have; but, if the clerks are indifferent, not interested whether they give service or not, do not know the stock and don't sell you the way you like to be sold, sooner or later competition with salesmen and saleswomen who "know their stuff" and serve you the way you want to be served, will put that store on a

### Announce Coming Wedding Of Ozona Couple At Party

Mrs. W. R. Baggett entertained with a reception and breakfast at home Wednesday morning when the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Kathryn Baggett, to Richard Flowers was announced for August 12. In the center of the dining table, between four tall pink tapers stood a large doll dressed as a bride in white satin. From her hand Miss Beulah Baggett took a small book from which she read of the coming marriage. The date of the marriage was given on the plate favors which represented two cupids swinging from two hearts bearing the initials of Miss Baggett and Mr. Flowers.

The breakfast was delightfully served on the lawn in the shade of the old oaks. Afterwards the guests played the old-fashioned game of hearts. Miss Baggett was presented with a sheaf of orange gladioli and a sandwich tray. Mrs. Evart White won high score in the games and was presented with perfume.

Mrs. M. E. Flowers won low and was given a sewing kit. Eighty guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curry who were married last month have returned from their honeymoon and are living in the Rice Lynn house.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Williams will leave Monday for Austin, Cushing, and Houston for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. W. C. Parker of Fort Worth leaves Thursday morning after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker.

back street or completely out of business, and the clerks looking for another job.

Your newspaper, service clubs, chamber of commerce, and other civic organizations can spend thousands of dollars and months of time, but in the end it depends on Y-O-U. It's not a duty alone—its business; good business if you do—poor business if you don't.

Yours is a good town—can be made a better town—so get sold on it.

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### Cowboy Dragged 700 Yards At Rope End By Frightened Horse

S. N. McGuffin, ranch hand employed by Cox Brothers on the Couch headquarters ranch, is recovering from injuries suffered recently when he was dragged more than 700 yards by a frightened horse after his leg became entangled in the loop of a rope.

McGuffin had roped and treated an injured calf and while working with the calf dropped the loop on the ground beside him. After finishing the work he stepped back to let the calf loose and as he did so he stepped into the loop. A herd of loose horses nearby started running at that instant and his horse became frightened and ran.

The loop tightened about the man's ankle above his spurs and jerked him to the ground. Seeing his predicament, McGuffin reached for his pocket knife and was attempting to cut the rope when in the mad race across a rough country he was dragged into a stump and the knife was knocked from his hand.

Frightened by the man dragging at the end of the rope, the horse broke into a full run and McGuffin was dragged over boulders, trees, ditches, and bushes, sometimes bouncing high into the air or colliding solidly with boulders or trees. Once he was catapulted head long between the forks of a mesquite tree.

"I knew nobody could hear me call for help and I thought the jig was up," McGuffin said. "I had nothing else in my clothes to cut the rope after losing my knife and

I knew that horse would not stop running until he was exhausted or the rope broke. The only thing that saved my life was the fact that the rope was a light goat rope I was using this light rope that day, leaving my heavy rope at the house for the boys to use. The rope broke when I was dragged into a lot of brush, evidently becoming tangled around the brush."

McGuffin's clothing was torn from his body and his back and arms and legs were skinned and bruised. He is still unable to go back to work but is improving rapidly.

Mrs. M. F. White, Miss Celeste White and Miss Mary Miles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evart White and to attend the rodeo here Saturday.

### Proud Daddy's Grin



Yes, you guessed it. This is Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the day his son was born. Lindy doesn't often smile like this.

I knew that horse would not stop running until he was exhausted or the rope broke. The only thing that saved my life was the fact that the rope was a light goat rope I was using this light rope that day, leaving my heavy rope at the house for the boys to use. The rope broke when I was dragged into a lot of brush, evidently becoming tangled around the brush."

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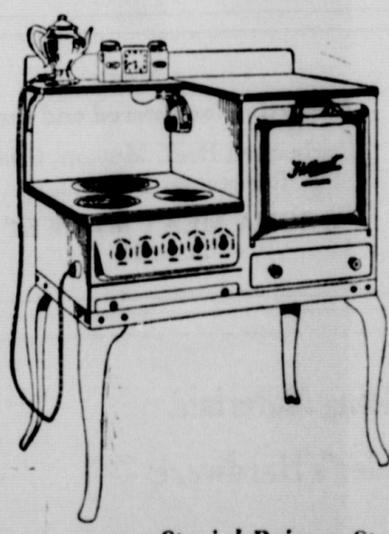
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### Kill this pest - it spreads disease



**Gulf Venom**  
Kills Flies and Mosquitoes  
Roaches Bedbugs Ants Mites  
Gulf Refining Co

### Electric Cookery Gives You More Hours of Playtime



Don't let your Cooking Tasks chain you to the kitchen! With an Electric Range, you will be able to serve more appetizing and more Healthful Meals, and at the same time save hours and hours of time each week—to devote to more congenial and worthwhile pursuits.

—An afternoon drive; bridge party; the matinee—all are possible when the Electric Range does your cooking—for with the Automatic Time and Temperature Controls, you merely place the complete meal in the oven—the cooking is done Automatically and to perfection.

#### Special Prices—Special Terms

For a limited time the West Texas Utilities Company is making a special offer on the Hotpoint Electric Range. Let one of the salesmen explain and demonstrate the many superiorities of Electric Cookery. This opportunity will last only a short while—it will pay you to investigate at once.

### West Texas Utilities Company

**HORSE RACES TO FEATURE WEST TEXAS EXPOSITION**

SAN ANGELO, July 9—While July 4 celebrations were clearing West Texas activity calendar of a big slice of the sections entertainment program, renewed interest centered here on the approaching dates of West Texas Exposition to be held at the San Angelo fair grounds Sept. 22 to 27.

Jess Elrod, chairman of the rodeo committee for the West Texas Exposition and superintendent of horse races, was among those busy with July 4 celebrations. Having attended rodeo and horse race events at Sonora, Ozona, Eldorado and Brady during the holiday season, Mr. Elrod mingled with owners of race horses at each of the events and returned to San Angelo with the announcement that a larger number of horses will be used in the exposition races this fall than ever in the history of the San Angelo fair ground, the one place in Texas where horse racing has been held annually since inception of the original San Angelo fair.

**GOOD RAINS NEEDED**

Good rains falling in the next few weeks will put a good complexion on the lamb business in southwest Texas, says Ralph Watson, veteran ranchman of Ozona. These good rains, not needed badly now at all, will produce a good deal of fat stuff by weaning time and thus the feeders will find the packers competing with them for the lambs. The range country is in fine condition though it is browning up and rains could be used to a fine advantage.

Just what the lambs will bring is a question. The more optimistic are talking as high as nine cents and one commission man with his pocket full of orders for lambs at 6 cents a pound hasn't had much luck at it. Some of the sheep men have been to the feeding points to see about doing a little feeding themselves. They figure if the feeder seeks to make the grower of the lambs take the burden of the 1929 loss that they'll be feeders themselves. All ranchmen are watching with interest the corn crop.

Few want to sell their lambs now and Otho Adams of Fort Stockton says he wouldn't sell at all until another month has past. He thinks the whole business world will have done something to knit its wounds by that time and that the buyer will be more liberal. A lot of the boys, however, are taking Sunday walks in the graveyard, and seeing spooks behind each mesquite tree.

There'll be a good deal of forced selling by sheep men in the fall to meet notes perhaps but a lot of them won't have to do so and in many instances the banks will let them ride.

In the meantime the towns in the ranch country are eating lamb. For the first time in years one can buy lamb chops in almost any meat market and hotels are serving it with their dinners.

—Sam Ashburn in S. A. Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Jackson and Mark Jackson were here from the Jackson ranch near Best as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones during the rodeo. Mrs. Jackson is Mr. Jones' sister.

Charlie Powell, a former resident of Ozona, has returned to make his home here and is associated with his brother, Fisher Powell, at the Ozona Tire and Battery Co.

Misses Catherine and Helen Chapman, students in Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine, were here to attend the rodeo and to visit relatives last week.

Miss Willie Ann Wheat of Winters, former teacher in the local schools, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp over the week end.

**POSTED**

All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission positively forbidden. 50-tf. P. L. CHILDRESS

**POSTED**

All our pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. & J. M. Baggett. 39-52tc

**ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY**  
Superior Ambulance Service  
Phone 4444 Day or Night  
Funeral Directors & Embalmers  
San Angelo, Texas

*She Still Sings*



Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, a great-grandmother, cutting her 69th birthday cake just before appearing in concert. Her golden voice is still the world's greatest contralto.

*Doesn't Look His Years*



Thomas A. Edison, returning from a Winter in Florida, looks ten years younger than his 84 years and is planning additional work. "A man must keep busy," he says.

**HUDSPETH WINS SADDLE**

C. B. Hudspeth, Jr., was the winner of a \$150 saddle given away July 4 by Joe Oberkamp. This saddle was made by the Jones Saddlery Company of Ozona.

**POSTED**—My ranches lying in Crockett and Val Verde Counties. Trespassing positively forbidden. T. A. Kincaid. —tfo

**Today & Tomorrow**

(Continued from Page 2)

of producing in the factory, by swift, cheap methods, everything we need to eat, wear and use. The method, in general, is to take the short cut where Nature takes the long road around.

**DOLLAR**

Eighty-six years old, owner of a fleet of 50 great passenger and freight ships and one of the world's largest lumber enterprises, Captain Robert Dollar still runs the details of his own great business. He started to work at 11, in his native Scotland, at wages of 60 cents a week. He has made every cent of his great fortune by hard work and still gets to his office in San Francisco at 20 minutes to nine every morning. When he feels like it he calls up Mrs. Dollar, tells her to pack the bags for a trip, and the happy old couple start out on one of his own ships for a voyage to China or around the world. On every such trip Captain Dollar finds new opportunities for American trade and new business for the Dollar ships.

**SPELLING**

There is a great revival of interest in the old-fashioned "spelling bee." Helen Jensen, a 13-year-old girl of Council Bluffs, has just won a prize of \$1000 and the title of National Spelling Champion in a contest at Washington. Newspaper men, Congressmen, women's clubs and other bodies have been conducting spelling bees in many cities.

This is interesting and more or less important. Correct spelling is an accomplishment which reveals a great deal of the character of the individual. Good spellers are persons who have a keen eye and a pictorial memory. Few persons who learn chiefly by ear are good spellers. The "phonetic" method of teaching children to read, a fad which is being abandoned in many schools, is responsible for much of the atrocious spelling which makes so many girls unable to earn more than a bare wage as stenographers. Good spellers remember words as pictures. And that is as it should be. Spelling is of importance only in connection with reading and writing, and reading and writing are a means of expression designed to appeal to the eye only.

**TEACHERS**

One reason why our public schools are not as good as they could and should be is that we do not pay the teacher the same respect—to say nothing of a salary—that they do in Europe. To be a school teacher in Germany, for instance, is to achieve at once a degree of social standing equivalent to that of a physician or a lawyer.

Texas set an example years ago of one way of increasing the teacher's self-respect. In 1860 a "teachery" was built in the Blum school district in Guadalupe County—a home for the teacher. Now Texas has 1,330 of these teacher's homes, costing an average of \$2,200. One teacher, H. E. Dietel, of Schumannsville, taught one school and lived in one teachery for 40 years. He became the foremost citizen of the community.

**Choice Meats**  
**Expertly Slaughtered and Cut**  
Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat  
Barbecued Bologna  
**OZONA MEAT MARKET**  
Phone 29

**Building Materials**  
**Builder's Hardware**

Garden Implements — Tools — Chicken  
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**West Texas Lumber Co.**

**WE GIVE A GUARANTEE THAT GUARANTEES**



When you come to us for a Goodyear Tire, you get a tire that carries the best of all tire guarantees stamped right on its sidewall:

The good name GOODYEAR—"The Greatest Name in Rubber."

For every Goodyear and Pathfinder Pneumatic Tire is guaranteed against defects for its entire life

That means you are guaranteed the security and satisfaction, the longer life and real economy of such exclusive Goodyear features as the powerful tractive All-Weather Tread and the extra-durable, extra-elastic carcass of SUPERTWIST Cord.

See these superiorities before you buy. We can demonstrate them right before your eyes, in two minutes' time, so simple a child can understand. When you see them, you'll not be satisfied with anything else but the Goodyear guarantee.

It Costs No More To Buy GOODYEARS

**North Motor Co.**

Chevrolet Sale-Service

Ozona, Texas



**GROCERIES**  
**Dry Goods-Hardware**

We are a home-owned, home-operated institution and our entire interest and concern in business is in Ozona. We offer you friendly, neighborly SERVICE, a service that seeks to advance your interests as well as ours, a service that keeps on serving even after the individual transaction is complete. Every dollar of profit that we make goes back into your community. We live in Ozona, are here to serve Ozona and we ask for at least a part of your business, not alone on the basis of friendship and neighborliness but also on the basis of quality, fair price and courteous service.

Fresh groceries are our specialty. Prompt delivery at all hours of the day. Just phone 278, 279 or 280 (Three phones for your convenience) and your order will be filled promptly and carefully and you will be as well satisfied as you would had you visited our store and made your selections.

Groceries-Dry Goods-Hardware

**CHRIS MEINECKE**

Phones

278-279-280

Three Days Before the Stork Arrived



If there is anything in heredity the baby boy born to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on June 22 ought to have wings. This photograph shows the proud young parents starting off for a flight just three days before the baby came.

Wears a New Collar



Gen. Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to Great Britain, back in Washington to confer with the President, still smokes his famous "base burner" pipe but has changed the style of his collars.

WOOL SHOW WINNERS

Following are the awards in the wool show held in connection with the sheep show and sale here during the rodeo last week:

- Fine clothes, Monroe Baggett, first; J. W. Owens and Sons, second; Jones Miller, third.
- Fine French Combing; J. W. Owens and Sons, 1st and 2nd; V. L. Pierce, third.
- Fine staple: Sol Mayer and Son 1st; Dan Cauthorn, 2nd; Joe Pierce, third.

Mrs. M. E. Flowers has returned from Dallas where she has been for several weeks under a physician's care.

Mrs. Royal Johnson left for Mineral Wells last week where she will spend a few weeks taking the baths.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

- For Congressman—16th District. E. E. (Pat) MURPHY—San Angelo.
- R. E. THOMASON—El Paso.
- For County Tax Assessor—O. W. SMITH (Re-election) W. M. JOHNSON U. S. (RUSTY) SMITH
- For Sheriff—W. S. WILLIS (Re-election) HUGH YANCY
- For County Treasurer—TOM CASBEER (Re-election) MRS. A. E. DELAND
- For County and District Clerk—GEO. RUSSELL (Re-election)
- For Dist. Atty.—112th Dist.—ED YARBROUGH, McCamey WEAVER H. BAKER, Junction.
- For Judge, 112th Judicial Dist. JOE G. MONTAGUE, Ft. Stktn.

Thorough Eye Examinations  
Correct and Comfortable Glasses  
at a Nominal Cost

**OTIS OPTICAL CO.**  
O. L. PARRIS  
OPTOMETRIST  
SAN ANGELO

Western Reserve Life Building  
on Beauregard Avenue

Way of Life  
by BRUCE BARTON

NO PROFIT ON THE CORN

Occasionally somebody visits my place in the country who entirely misunderstands its purpose.

"That's a beautiful lake," he says. "You should stock it with fish, and make money."

To which I answer that I don't want to make money.

He is sure he has not heard me correctly, and so he continues.

"Some of your land is pretty well run down, but if you would put on plenty of fertilizer for a couple of years it would produce valuable crops."

"I don't want to produce crops," I say a little louder.

He looks shocked, but tries again.

"Why don't you buy some of this woodland and raise foxes?"

At this I am tempted to set our dog on him. Our dog is symbolic of the place. He is good for nothing. He barks at friendly visitors, and once he slept soundly while the house was robbed.

Instead of committing any such inhospitality, however, I try patiently to explain that this country place was not bought for profit, is not conducted for profit, can not possibly show a profit, and if it

could, would not be so dear to my heart. It is a beautiful, inefficient and wasteful oasis in a rushing efficient world.

Money is a grand possession, an essential measuring stick. But there are some people who seem to think that there is no other measuring stick, that nothing is justified unless it is producing income, or increasing in value.

Such folks should consider the lilies of the field, which sew not neither do they spin; yet by simply being their beautiful selves justify their existence.

They should learn wisdom of Henry Ward Beecher, who once bought two little pigs for two dollars, fed them twelve dollars worth of corn, and sold them for ten dollars.

"Thus I made eight dollars," he exclaimed triumphantly, "on the pigs." And added, "I never expected to make any profit on the corn."

New York is my pigs. I make my profit there. But I never expected to make any profit on my home, my children, or my place in the country. And I never shall.

When in Mertzton stop at the Magnolia Filling Station, where you get the best of service. Your patronage appreciated.—10-4p.

P-L-U-M-B-I-N-G

All Kinds of Sheet Metal Work  
ORDER FLY TRAPS NOW

KEETON'S SHOP  
J. T. KEETON, Prop.

Joe C. Perez

"Tree Doctor"

Guarantee to cure your sick, yellow, failing trees and plants of all kinds. Don't lose your valuable trees. Let me cure them. Nominal fees.

Ask for me at A. C. Hoover Residence

HALL BROS. GRAIN CO.

Barnhart San Angelo Sterling City

A MODERN SALT PLANT

We have recently started operating one of the best and most modern Mineral Salt Plants in the South. We are mixing this mineral salt under the direction of Dr. D. H. Bennett, San Angelo Veterinarian, and a man well known throughout West Texas.

Every ingredient that goes into this mixture is the purest that can be bought. We ask that you try it and be convinced.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR  
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

"T.B."

My rural readers will pardon me, I'm sure, for once more calling their attention to what is still one of man's fiercest, most unrelenting foes; it seems to me that good advice in the presence of an enemy is never out of place.

Thoughtful men have been battling this scourge since the dawn of history; for its annihilation men of great wealth and greater hearts have spent countless millions in research, and the noble work still goes on. Just what measure of success has been achieved may be noted by any observing one who reads and our more recent decades have been singularly noted for advances made.

Tuberculosis is a communicable disease. If you never came in contact with it you are fortunate indeed. But contacts in the densely populated districts are often unavoidable; the fog of dust you encounter on the windy thoroughfare may contain many of the death-dealing germs; your resisting power against disease may be low; your own lungs may become infected, especially if you are carrying a colony of influenza or other bacilli; you never can tell.

Steer clear of the person who coughs without covering the mouth and nose with a handkerchief. Be duly alert against the fellow with a chronic cough, who continually expectorates on the grass under

the shade tree, or on the sands of the beach near by. Shun the resorts where "lungers" (poor fellows!) abound, if possible; the best precaution you may take is none too good; prevention is many leagues superior to cure.

It is the duty of physicians to survey their clientele with eternal vigilance. Teach them to observe every precaution against scattering or contracting disease. I am sure that proper quarantine—and that only—will end the "white plague" for good and all. Outdoor air is not always pure—indeed far from it in crowded localities, where ignorant victims of disease are carriers and distributors; promiscuous expectation is a crime.

Saddle repairing, boot repairing neatly done by men who know. Jones Shop.—8tf.

Morris Dudley has bought 1,000 yearling ewes from John Fogarty at \$6.

KING TUT'S PYRAMIDS

King Tut's Transportation Problems were settled in a way that is the marvel of modern engineers. His methods, in a way, were crude compared to modern ideas. . . barges, big carts and man power. With this crude method of transportation the Pyramids were built. If the labor had not been organized it is more than probable these large engineering structures would not now grace Egypt.

The economic forces which made organized transportation a paying proposition then are the same that make it so now. Call phones 168 or 275, or place your order at Ozona Tire and Battery Co. for the Best Hauling Service.

OZONA TRUCK COMPANY

TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats  
Wool and Mohair

WE HAVE WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE  
FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUIDS, ETC.

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

Our new addition to our warehouse gives us 40,000 square feet of additional floor space with a sample and show room, which enables us to give even better service than before.

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Phone 210

### First Goat Show Is Great Success

#### Selling Slow, But New Department Gives A Good Accounting

Under the capable direction of Allen Robertson, successful young Crockett County ranchman, the first annual registered Angora goat show and sale, held this year in connection with the annual rodeo, was the biggest surprise of the three days events in the phenomenal success it attained from a standing start.

Selling was slow, but the new department accomplished everything expected of it and then some.

There were goats from all over the goat country, shown by twenty of the leading breeders of the state. There was a new house for the show, as modern as could be found anywhere, but still there wasn't room enough for the entries.

Those who exhibited were: B. M. Halbert and sons of San Angelo; Lee Winans of Campwood; J. A. Ward of Fonora; J. L. Gulley of Uvalde; J. M. Sweeten of Rocksprings; M. D. Taylor, Vanca; J. B. Merck, Sonora; Dr. W. W. Nipper of Brackettville; Sim Reid of Con Can; Ranch Experiment Station; Will Hill and W. H. Malloy of Tiera Alta; Mike Friend of Ozona; O. J. Camp of Junction; Joe Gardner, Roosevelt; Sam Cooper, Leakey; G. W. Stephenson, Sonora; A. G. Willis, Vanca; Elvin Earwood, Juno. The judge was Bob Davis, said to be "one of the best goatmen that ever parted the hair on a goat's flank."

The awards in the show in which 225 goats were entered follow:

B type Angoras: Aged buck: W. H. Hill, first; G. W. Stephenson, second; J. M. Sweeten, third; Lee Winans, fourth. Champion B type buck: W. H. Hill. Yearling buck: Sam Cooper, first; J. M. Sweeten, second; J. A. Ward, third. Yearling group: J. A. Ward, first; Sim Reid, second; J. L. Gulley, third. Yearling doe: W. H. Hill, first; Sim Reid, second; J. A. Ward, third; J. V. Merck, fourth. Aged does: J. A. Ward, first; J. L. Gulley, second; J. A. Ward, third. Champion B type doe: J. A. Ward.

C type Angoras. Yearling buck: Lee Winans, first; J. A. Ward, second; W. W. Nipper, third; Sim Reid, fourth. Aged doe: J. A. Gulley, first; B. M. Halbert, second; J. A. Ward, third; Lee Winans, fourth. Yearling doe: Sam Cooper, first; Lee Winans, second; J. A. Ward, third; Lee Winans, fourth. Champion C type doe: Cooper. Yearling group: Lee Winans, first; J. A. Ward, second; Sim Reid, third; B. M. Halbert, fourth. Aged buck: B. M. Halbert, first; W. W. Nipper, second; B. M. Halbert, third; G. W. Stephenson, fourth. Champion C type buck: Lee Winans.

Following are the goat sales: Sam Cooper of Leakey to E. R. Kinser of Ozona, 2 billies at \$27.50 each.

Sim Reid of Con-Can to E. L. Chapman, one stud billie at \$105.

Ranch Experiment Station to Joe B. Johnson, one billie at \$15.

Joe Gardner of Roosevelt to B. B. Ingham of Ozona, one billie at \$110.

Ranch Experiment Station to C. C. Sanders, one billie at \$25.

Ranch Station to Alfred Cooper, one billie at \$30.

G. A. Bonner to M. J. Read, three billies at \$26 each.

Sam Cooper of Leakey to Ben Ingham, one billie at \$110.

Mr. Cooper of Leakey also made a private sale of a billie at \$230.

S. S. Millspaugh of San Angelo acquired seven billies from Duke Taylor of Vance. A number of other private sales were consummated.

#### COMPLIMENTS VISITOR

Miss Mary Childress entertained with a bridge party Tuesday afternoon honoring her guest, Miss Betsy Pope of Fort Worth. Miss Pope, as honoree, was presented with a handkerchief. Miss Hester Bunker won high score prize, a deck of cards, and Mrs. Ralph Jones, low, a satchet. Punch and an ice course were served to the following guests: Mesdames Ralph Jones, John Curry, Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., Misses Pope, Hester Bunker, Kathryn Baggett, Lucille and Eleanor Ingham, Beulah Baggett, Ethel Childress, Wanda Watson, Virginia Secret, Hinyard, Maggie Mae Kay, Tessie Kyle, Mary Augustine, Mary Kincaid, and Helen Montgomery.



Ex-President Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge photographed on the steps of their new home, "The Beeches," Northampton, Mass.

### Cow Show Success

(Continued from Page 7)

J. C. Dibrell to Mrs. Laura Hoover, \$250; C. C. Sanders to J. W. Owens and Sons of Ozona, \$275; C. C. Sanders to Joe Pierce, \$225; W. R. Davis to J. W. Owens and Sons, \$130; G. C. Flint to Mrs. Laura Hoover, \$130; C. C. Sanders to J. W. Owens and Sons, \$325; Julius S. Bade to J. W. Owens and Sons, \$130.

G. C. Flint to Joe Pierce, \$125; R. W. Tipton to Mrs. Laura Hoover, \$100; R. W. Tipton to Mrs. Laura Hoover, \$100.

C. M. Largent & Son of Merkel and Joe T. Davidson of Ozona were the heaviest winners in the registered Hereford show. Largent won grand champion on both bull and cow. The show winners follow:

Bulls born before Jan. 1, 1929: First, C. M. Largent & Son on Publican Domino; second and third, Joe T. Davidson on Beau Gwen 14th and Beau Gwen Jr.; fourth, R. W. Tipton on Diamond 4th.

Bulls born between Jan. 1, 1929 and Jan. 1, 1930, 20 shown:

First, Largent on Beauty's Domino; 2d, Bade Bros. on Andy; 3d, Joe T. Davidson on Superior Blanchard 31st; 4th, B. A. Elliott on Domino Mischief.

Bull born after Jan. 1, 1930:

First, C. A. Broome on Beau Blanchard-dolph 67th; 2d, Joe T. Davidson on Beau Gwen 29th; 3d, J. B. Pettit on Dandy Diamond.

Grand Champion bull: Largent on Publican Domino.

Cows born before Jan. 1, 1929, 6 shown:

First, Largent on Miss Domino 4th; 2d, B. A. Elliott on Bangle 18th; 3d and 4th, Joe T. Davidson

on Blanche Blanchard and Gwendola 6th.

Cows born between Jan. 1, 1929 and Jan. 1, 1930, 6 shown:

First, Elliott on Blanchard Maid 2d and 3d, Davidson on Bell Domino 4th and Belle Blanchard 237th; 4th, J. C. Dibrell on Dorothy 7th.

Cows born after Jan. 1, 1930.

First, Davidson on Winnie Jo Blanchard; 2d, R. W. Tipton.

Grand Champion Cow: Largent on Miss Domino 4th.

Cow and calf:

First, J. B. Pettit; 2d, R. W. Tipton, and 3d, Hensel Matthews.

Get of sire, 6 shown:

First, Largent on get of Superior 151st; 2d, Elliott on get of Advance Mischief Jr.; 3d and 4th, Joe T. Davidson on gets of Superior Blanchard and Beau Gwen.

Following is a list of exhibitors in the registered Hereford show:

C. M. Largent & Sons, Merkel, Texas; B. A. Elliott, Moran, Texas; C. C. Sanders, Big Lake, Texas; J. B. Pettit, Stiles, Texas; G. C. Flint, Sterling City, Texas; J. C. Dibrell, Jr., Coleman, Texas; C. A. Broome, San Angelo, Texas; Arthur Hoover, Ozona, Texas; J. A. Queen, Big Lake, Texas; R. W. Tipton, Breckenridge, Texas; Joe T. Davidson, Ozona, Texas.

Miss Jessie Ingham has left St. Louis, where she has been in a hospital and has returned to Fort Worth to spend the summer with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elam Dudley. Mrs. B. B. Ingham, her mother, who has been with her, is in Temple to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Squire Perkins: "Nell, after I die, I wish you would marry Deacon Brown."

Nell: "Why so, Hiram?"

Squire: "Well, the deacon trimmed me on a horse trade once."

## OZONA THEATER

Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15

H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson In

### "Wedding Rings"

The love duel of two sisters—a battle of wit vs "It", for the love of a man. One was an enchantress; one a wallflower—until SHE turns siren to beat her sister at her own game. This is one of the most unusual pictures we have shown this year.

Thursday and Friday, July 17 and 18

Benny Rubins, Marcelline Day and Rex Lease In

### "Sunny Skies"

Youth! Pep! Jazz! Co-Eds! Campus Sheiks! A landslide of laughs with a few tears thrown in—that's "Sunny Skies." A comedy drama with the catchiest song hits of the season set in a college background, but different from any college picture you ever saw.

Saturday, July 19

Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent In

### "Slightly Scarlet"

The screen's most polished lovers in a smart, suave, mystery society drama, set in the exclusive social centers of Europe, a drama bubbling with humor, tense with emotion and thrilling romance and action. A story of two of the smoothest crooks in Europe—neither knows who the other is—and they're in love!

"Talking Pictures At Their Best"

### Record Crowds

(Continued from page 1.)

Laura Hoover, \$150; W. R. Davis to T. A. Kincaid, \$130.

Steer Breakaway—Tom Taylor, and Earl Sellers tied for first place with 7-15 seconds. Best three day average, Earl Sellers, 17 1-5 seconds.

Brone Riding—Louis Babb, first; George Cherry and Dan Utley tied for second. Best three-day average Loui Babb.

Horse Races—Three-Eighths Mile—Billie Moore, first; Pocahontas, second; Jubiter Star, third.

Half Mile—Little Ned, first; Edna Trewsdale, second; Rex, Jr., third.

Non-Winners—Hard Chip, first; Meterite, second; Dempsey, third.

Seven-Eighths Mile—Two Hearts first; Harry M. second; Rey Mantle, third.

Mrs. S. E. Couch and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox expect to leave this week for Colorado where they will spend the summer.

### 38,000 Pounds Of 12-Months Wool Sold By Cent. Storage Co.

The Wool Growers Central Storage Company sold 38,000 pounds of twelve months wool yesterday to Max Marshall for Browne and Howe of Boston, thus cleaning up the spring clip for the company.

The spring season saw the biggest tonnage ever handled by the warehouse company. It sold through the warehouse 5,686,895 pounds of twelve months wool, and handled through it 1,301,294 pounds of eight months wool. It also handled 430,014 pounds of mohair. The total handled through the regular warehouse was 7,418,103 pounds. Through the public warehouse it handled 2,181,280 pounds for a grand total of 9,599,383 pounds.

The warehouse will be empty of wool and mohair until August when the first accumulation of fall mohair begins to arrive. Then later comes the fall wool clip.

—S. A. Times.

### West Texas Exposition Plans 4-Day Racing Program Sept. 22-27

Jess Elrod, of San Angelo, was among those here to attend the Crockett County rodeo and race meet.

Mr. Elrod told friends while in Ozona that plans have been made for a four days race program at the West Texas Exposition at San Angelo, Sept. 22 to 27, with liberal purses expected to attract the fastest stables of the southwest.

Officials of the Crockett County meet were commended by Mr. Elrod for their success in obtaining fast horses for the events here.

Among rodeo visitors here last week were Mr. and Mrs. Paschal Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiloughby, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris, Mrs. Eula Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Mitcham and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Slaughter, all of San Angelo.

J. T. Keeton has purchased the Bud Luxton home across the draw.

#### YOU ALL KNOW

Amos 'n' Andy, the highly entertaining boys who put on a little act over the Radio for your entertainment. Also, you all know—or should know—Flowers Cash Grocery and Bakery... the one that puts out the good groceries and bakery products you eat every day.

#### DO YOU REALIZE

The effort and labor Amos 'n' Andy have to put into their job to make it the success it is... the hours spent in thinking and observing people, to get something that is really entertaining? Not many of you stop to think how we strive to keep only those groceries which appeal to our customers in Ozona. It is because of this care and work that ours is today the best known and most popular grocery in town.

"WE GO THE LIMIT TO PLEASE"

## Your Newspaper

—the Advertising Medium of the Community . . . .

—Your newspaper is the business representative of the community.  
—It promotes local loyalty and prosperity.  
—It is instrumental in building the successful retail establishments of your city.  
—It offers you the opportunity of placing the name of your store and your merchandise before a large list of intelligent, responsible prospects who are buying today, tomorrow, and every day of the week that your store is open.  
—What better advertising medium can a merchant use than the newspaper, which is striving to up-build the community?

THE OZONA STOCKMAN