



THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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



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

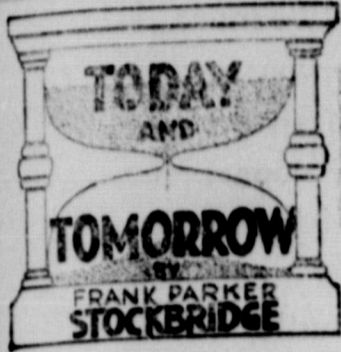
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NO. 11.



ZEPPELINS

People of the eastern part of the United States have just had another glimpse of that gigantic monster of the air, the Graf Zeppelin. In the teeth of terrific storms the great German airship crossed the South Atlantic from Europe to Brazil, then flew northward to New York and east across the Atlantic to its home port on Lake Constance.

This trip, added to its flight around the world last year, has removed the last doubt as to the practicability of aerial navigation and American capital is rushing in to invest in the manufacture of Zeppelins in this country and to establish regular passenger and express routes between the great centers of population.

For high speed and comparatively light loads the airplane will remain unchallenged, in all probability. But the dirigible balloon has definitely arrived as a means of transportation.

GAS

The one remaining domestic handicap which makes women discontented with life in the country towns is the necessity of doing their cooking and water-heating with wood or coal, which makes too hot a fire in the Summer, or with electricity, which is decidedly expensive, or over oil stoves which are slow. For cooking purposes the gas which city people use is conceded the most satisfactory fuel.

A bank in Indiana, finding itself with a bankrupt gas company on its hands, investigated the possibility of bringing in compressed natural gas from Oklahoma. The experiment worked, and the people of Linton are getting the new gas at the old price, in the old way while the expensive production plant has been abandoned.

This seems to point a way where by every community, however small, can have its gas mains and use this handy fuel as well as in the cities.

NEWSPAPERS

According to The American press there are 160 newspapers in the United States which have been published continuously for 100 years or more. Of these 95 are dailies, 95 weeklies.

One of these weeklies, the Annapolis, Maryland, Gazette, is more than 200 years old, having been established in 1727. Five papers still in existence were published before the Revolution. The oldest of all dailies is the Hartford, Connecticut Courant, founded in 1764.

We are accustomed to think of 100 years as a period of time before which nothing of importance existed in America. The evidence of these old newspapers helps us to realize that 100 years is not such a very long time. There were settlements west of the Mississippi 100 years ago on such —rm foundations that the communities and the newspapers have flourished ever since. Two newspapers in Iowa, one in Arkansas, one in Missouri, are in the list of these centenarians of the American Press. These and the rest have survived because they filled a need of their communities, the need of interchange of ideas and of news. Neither radio nor the out-of-town daily can ever put such community papers out of business.

CHURCHES

Long steps toward the union of the different Presbyterian churches of the United States, together with the Reformed Church in America, into a single church with more than 3,000,000 members, were taken the other day by the Presbyterian General Assembly. Such a union recently took place in Scotland, home of Presbyterianism.

(Continued on page 7.)

CO-OP TAKES 5 MILLION LB. WOOL POOL

Record Set in Transfer of Huge Accumulation of Warehouses

22 CENTS ADVANCE

\$1,250,000 to be Released to Growers This Week

The National Wool Marketing Corporation, through Draper and Company, sales agents, took over yesterday the five-million-pound eight months' wool pool of the house Association. Shipments of the pool from eight different points in the state will begin on Monday with the sum of about \$1,250,000 in advances released by the cooperatives functioning under the Federal Farm Board to the warehouses this week. The monies will go to the customers of the warehouses by the end of the week. The advance was 22c per pound less warehouse commissions in District 1 composed of warehouses in San Angelo, Mertzon, Sanderson and Del Rio of the Rambouillet country. In District 2 the advance will be 20 cents less the commissions. In District 2 are Junction, Kerrville, Uvalde and Rocksprings. District 1 had about three million pounds and the other unit about two million pounds. A slight amount of the pool is not choice but number 2 wools will be discounted from the prices given above. The pool is the largest ever to be taken over in the United States in one day.

The Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association offered the giant pool on May 27 with D. E. Hughes announced the high bidder on June 17. It was the opinion of some that wool houses in Boston didn't take kindly to the pool and didn't give it the support that was expected. This eight months wool is in good demand and in the early part of the season brought 25c. It is worth 24 cents on the market today.

More Payments Later
Further payments will be made in the later part of the year if the wool sells for more than the advance and J. M. Lea, Texas agent for the Draper & Company, sales agents, says no wool has been sold by Draper for less than 10 per cent more than the advance.

The holdings of the houses are given below: Sanderson Wool and Mohair Company, 250,000 pounds; Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company, 1,300,000 pounds. The Wool Growers Central Storage Company Livestock Loan Company, 175,000; Junction Cattle Loan Co., 300,000; Edwards County Wool and Mohair Co., 125,000; the Schreiner Wool and Mohair Co., 1,000,000; West Texas Wool and Mohair Co. Mertzon, 250,000 pounds.

Oberkamp Gets a \$5,000 Ambulance

Most Modern Machine On Market Placed in Service Here

A \$5,000 ambulance, the most modern machine on the market, is now available for service for Crockett County people.

Delivery of the new ambulance was made in Dallas the first of the week to Joe Oberkamp, local hardware and furniture dealer, and it is now in service.

An eight-cylinder Continental Red Seal motor powers the new ambulance, the product of Sayers & Scovill and it is capable of making a speed of 90 miles an hour. It is equipped with electric fans, a heating system, Baumgartner cot, two seats for attendants, luxurious curtains and upholstery, electric siren and other modern features. It is underslung and can be operated at a speed of 50 miles an hour over the roughest roads in this section without discomfort to passengers.

Masons Install Officers Tuesday

Public Installation Ceremonies Attended by Large Crowd

New officers for the ensuing year were installed with fitting ceremony Tuesday evening at the local Masonic Hall by Ozona Lodge No. 747, A. F. & A. M., and Royal Arch Chapter No. 237 in the presence of a group of members of the order and their wives and members of the Eastern Star.

Following are new officers installed in the Blue Lodge:

Joe T. Davidson, Worshipful Master; Wayne West, Senior Warden; T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Junior Warden; Scott Peters, Treasurer; Evert White, secretary; Allen Robertson, Senior Deacon; Ernest Sparkman, Junior Deacon; with Tom Gilbert, Tyler, and R. F. Powell and Ray Piner, stewards.

In the Royal Arch chapter the following officers were installed: E. B. Baggett, Jr., High Priest; Allen W. Robertson, King; Dan Wills, Captain of Host; Houston Smith, Principal Sojourner; C. C. Montgomery, Royal Arch Captain; Hugh Childress, Jr., Chas. Coates and C. J. Watts, masters of the veils; Tom Gilbert, Guard; and Evert White, secretary.

Following the installation ceremonies, the lodge was presented with a large picture of the late S. E. Couch, master of the local lodge for many years, and a leader in Masonic work all over the state. The picture was unveiled by the two newly elected masters, Joe T. Davidson of the Blue Lodge, and E. B. Baggett, Jr., of the Chapter, and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson, representing the Order of the Eastern Star.

Murphy Speaks to Ozona Voters

San Angelo Candidate For Congress Makes 32nd Speech Here

E. E. (Pat) Murphy, attorney of San Angelo, and candidate for Congress from this, the 16th Congressional District of Texas, to succeed Hon. C. B. Hudspeth, who is to retire at the end of the present term, made a campaign speech before a representative audience of Crockett county citizens at the Court House Wednesday night, June 25. This was Mr. Murphy's 32nd campaign speech during the past six weeks. He is making one



E. E. (PAT) MURPHY

of the most intensive stump campaigns ever made in a Congressional campaign in Texas and is speaking in every town regardless of the size. Encouraged by solid support of his native county of Tom Green, Mr. Murphy is making a determined fight to bring the Congressional office to the east side of the big district.

Mr. Murphy was introduced by Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the Baptist church of Ozona, who stated he was supporting Mr. Murphy because of his life long residence in West Texas, his knowledge and sympathy for the interests of the ranch section, and because Murphy was known to be on the right side of all moral issues. He predicted Mr. Murphy would carry Crockett county by

(Continued On Page 4)

FINAL PLANS FOR RODEO TO BE MADE SAT.

Officials of Assn. and Citizens to Meet at Stock Exchange

SHOW NEXT WEEK

Final Check-Up of Arrangements to be Made at Meet

Final plans for the fifth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show to be held in Ozona July 3, 4 and 5, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, will be made at a called meeting of officers, directors and stock holders of the Fair Association, members of the various committees in charge, and of interested citizens to be held at the Livestock Exchange building Saturday night of this week, it was announced by Joe Pierce, Jr., president of the Association.

The meeting will convene at 8 o'clock promptly, Mr. Pierce said. All committee members and officers of the association are especially urged to be present and everybody is invited to be present.

Reports from the various committees in charge of the different departments will be heard and all plans for the event finally checked over to see that everything is in readiness for the show. Special assignment of committees to handle details of the entertainment will be made if the final check-up reveals the necessity.

The De Molay Band of San Angelo, under the direction of Harold Broome, has been secured by the local fair association to furnish music during the three days celebration, it was announced by Mr. Pierce. This band is one of the best in this section and will furnish a varied program of late numbers here each afternoon during the rodeo and racing events. Ralph Britt's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing each night on the open air platform at the fair grounds.

Committees in charge of the barbecue have announced that the necessary fund for this feature has already been arranged and meat sufficient to feed the expected crowd has been secured. The barbecue will be held as usual in the city park at noon on each of the three days.

Fine Herefords Offered in Sale

36 Head Registered Animals to be Sold Here July 5th

One of the finest herds of Registered Hereford cattle ever gathered together will be seen here next week among entries in the Registered Hereford show and sale which is to be a feature of the fifth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show July 3, 4 and 5, according to Joe T. Davidson, chairman of the registered Hereford department.

At least 36 fine registered animals are entered for the sale, select stock from some of the finest registered Hereford herds in the country. Among the entries listed in this department with the breeders consigning them, are the following:

"Diamond 4th" consigned by R. W. Tipton of Breckenridge; "Governor Mischief 2nd" consigned by R. W. Tipton; "Daisy Don" consigned by R. W. Tipton; "Miss Bonnie Lass," consigned by R. W. Tipton; "Prince Jr.," consigned by W. R. Davis, Sterling City, Texas; "Rowdy Randy," consigned by R. W. Davis; "Lily Bell," consigned by R. W. Davis; "King Diamond, 5th," consigned by C. C. Sanders, Big Lake; "King Diamond, 3rd," consigned by C. C. Sanders; "King Diamond, 4th," consigned by C. C. Sanders; "Miss Jewel, 2nd," consigned by C. C. Sanders; "Miss Jewel," consigned

Historic Gavel Is Presented Lions

Rev. Meredith Gives Interesting Sketch of Early Forts

A souvenir gavel, cut from wood taken from the ruins of old Fort Lancaster in Crockett County one of the pioneer outposts during the early days of this country, was presented to the Lions Club of Ozona at its regular meeting Monday noon by Rev. J. H. Meredith, who has made a thorough study of this and other early-day army posts in this section and of the early history of this section of the state. The gavel was fashioned by hand by Rev. Meredith and its historic origin was noted on its face.

In presenting the gavel to the club, Rev. Meredith gave one of the most interesting talks on the history of Fort Lancaster and of the period when the fort functioned as a military outpost.

Rev. Meredith has made a number of visits to the ruins of the old fort, situated on the banks of Live Oak creek on the western edge of Crockett County, and in these visits has secured a number of souvenirs on the grounds. Several of these were passed around among club members for their inspection, among them being a part of a small mule shoe, fashioned of iron by hand, and being of a size to fit the small Spanish mule types which were used in the early days to draw the overland stages through this area. This shoe was spicked up at the top of the big hill near the ruins of the old fort, where it is said the road once crossed the mountain in a perilous ascent and descent. In this connection he told the story of how the stage driver, Jack Sox, who with the wife of an army officer stationed at Fort Lancaster as a passenger, made the dangerous descent down the steep hill in a stage coach drawn by a team of wild Spanish mules at a full run to escape a band of Indians trailing the stage coach.

A CORRECTION

Editorial unconsciousness, temporary lapse of memory or some similar mental disruption on the part of the editorial mentor of this paper resulted in an error in last week's issue in the account of the wedding of Miss Gussie Watson to Henry Hugh Carden of Belton which took place at the Methodist church Monday evening, June 16.

The account last week named Mrs. Tommy Hunter as junior maid of honor. This should have been Miss Tommy Smith. Although The Stockman is not ordinarily subject to such queer mental quips, they will happen in the best regulated families and we hope our sincere apologies will be accepted by all concerned.

by C. C. Sanders; "Donna Stanway," consigned by C. C. Sanders; "Superior Stanway," consigned by J. C. Dibrell, Jr., Coleman, Texas; "Dorothy, 7th," consigned by J. C. Dibrell, Jr.; "Diamond Lad," consigned by Joe T. Davidson, Ozona, Texas; "Junior, 28th," consigned by Joe T. Davidson; "Duncan," consigned by J. B. Pettit, Stiles, Texas; "Advance Blanchard," consigned by B. A. Elliott, Moran, Texas; "Diamond Donald," consigned by J. A. Queen, Big Lake, Texas; "Donald Diamond," consigned by J. A. Queen; "Happy Diamond," consigned by J. A. Queen; "Adah," consigned by Hensel Matthews, Eldorado, Texas; "Hattie," consigned by Hensel Matthews; "Beauty's Diamond," consigned by G. C. Flint, Sterling City; "Jack Diamond," consigned by G. C. Flint; "Domino Boy," consigned by G. C. Flint; "Diamond Beauty," consigned by G. C. Flint; "Tommy Randolph," consigned by G. C. Flint; "Joe Rando," consigned by Julius S. Bade, Sterling City; "Dandy Randolph, 101st," consigned by Bade Bros.; "Lady Diamond," consigned by Julius S. Bade. Two consignments by C. A. Broome of San Angelo are yet to be listed, Mr. Davidson said.

OZONA YARDS TO BE JUDGED ON JULY 4TH

\$25 CASH PRIZES

Yard Beautiful Contest to End During Celebration

Out-of-Town Judges to Be Named to Decide Contest Winners

Ozona's "Yard Beautiful Contest," sponsored by the Ozona Woman's Club, will come to a close on July 4th, Friday of next week. At that time a committee of out-of-town judges, to be selected from visitors here for the rodeo by officers of the club, will make a tour of the city and judge the yards of local residents and decide the winners of \$25 in cash prizes to be awarded by the club.

The contest was originally set to be closed on July 1, but the club decided to leave the judging to a committee from out of town, and since it will be more convenient to get such a committee during the rodeo, July 4 was set as the closing date.

The contest to decide the most beautiful residential premises in the city is divided into two groups, Class A and Class B homes, the former being homes costing over \$3,500 or less. The same score chart will be used by the judges in scoring both classes, but separate prizes will be awarded winners in the different classes.

A total of \$25 in cash will be awarded by the club, divided equally between the two classes. Both home owners and renters are to be judged without discrimination except in the requirement of painting and general improvements which the tenant is unable to provide, this fact to be taken into consideration by the judges.

In addition to the cash prizes offered by the Woman's Club, a number of other prizes have been donated by business men of the city and these will be awarded by the judges as they see fit in line with the club's purpose in fostering clean, better kept premises.

Business houses of the city are also included in the contest, prizes being offered for the neatest, cleanest and best kept business house. The general appearance of fronts of stores, neatness, cleanliness both inside and outside of the firms, front and back will be considered by the judges in awarding prizes to winners in this division. Prizes which will be awarded in this class have not been announced.

The score chart which will be furnished the committee of judges for use in scoring residents in the "Yard Beautiful Contest" is as follows:

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

SURPRISE PARTY

A real surprise party, in the nature of a farewell gathering, was staged Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 when members of the Friday Club and their guests swooped down quite unannounced and uninvited at the home of Mrs. S. E. Couch and enjoyed an afternoon of bridge.

Suggesting the departure of the hostess at an early date for Colorado, Mrs. Couch was presented with a miniature handbox filled with beautiful handkerchiefs. At the close of the games, ice cream cones were served to the following: Mesdames S. E. Couch, Joe T. Davidson, Lee Childress, Joe Pierce, Joe Oberkamp, Max Schneemann, L. J. Kittle, Ben Robertson, Tom Smith, Strick Harvick, Wayne West, Bryan McDonald, Roy Henderson, W. E. Smith, L. B. Adams and W. J. Grimmer.

The OZONA STOCKMAN

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1930

CROCKETT COUNTY FAIR

The big show comes off again next week. The fifth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show will get going next Thursday and will make things hum until late Saturday night. This fifth annual affair should be the greatest ever held, despite the fact that rodeos, race meets and similar celebrations are to be held on the same day in various parts of the section.

The Crockett County Fair Association has spent thousands of dollars and many capable men who are at the head of the organization have spent much effort and time to make the Ozona show one of the best in the state and from the comments of visitors of the last few years they have gone far toward complete success in their effort.

The sheep, goat and cattle sales and shows, the first class rodeo events, Wild West features, barbecue free on each of the three days, dancing each night, carnival attractions, some of the best horse races ever seen on a West Texas track, the general hilarity and good fellowship that prevails here during the annual three-day celebration have combined to make this the mecca of pleasure seekers throughout this section at the Independence Day holiday period. The stock shows and sales have also proven their worth to growers in the entire area. Breeders from all over the country come here each year, bring their choice animals for entry in the show and sales and buy animals offered by other growers to add to their flocks and herds. This feature as a medium of exchange of choice breeds of livestock as well as ideas of livestock raising which can be gleaned from breeders and the show animals they bring has proven one of the greatest of its kind ever fostered in the livestock producing section.

This annual Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show is not the work of any one man or group of men. It is made possible by the hearty co-operation of every citizen of this county. It is a county affair, one in which the entire citizenship has a part—otherwise it could not attain the remarkable success it has had in its short existence. Heads of the fair association are giving their time and thought to the details of arranging and staging the event, but you, and every other citizen of the county, may lay claim to a part of its success, for your interest, your co-operation, your

money and your time in one way or another goes into it each year and were it not so you would not see 10,000 visitors in your city during the three days show each year.

This is your show and my show. Let's look at it that way and let's each of us appoint ourselves as a committee of one to do our share toward making the visitor welcome and toward making the 1930 Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show the greatest in history.

GRADING STREETS

If they had no other reminder, Ozona people would know it is near rodeo time by reason of the fact that the county road crew has been in town the last week grading the city streets, getting them in shape for the celebration.

Streets of Ozona have been in a deplorable condition for several months, and we are glad to see that the powers that be have again called in the grading crew to put them in shape in time for the rodeo. A little bit of that kind of medicine a little oftener than once a year would be worthwhile service to the people of the city. A little scraping after each rainy spell would keep the streets in good condition and it wouldn't have to be done too often under such a system. At any rate, if it rains often enough, the citizens would likely be glad to pay a little extra road tax to keep the work going if it were necessary.

THE COST OF WAR

We are accustomed to think of war only in terms of the loss of conflict is still raging. But there are other costs which continue for generations after the fighting is over.

One of these is the cost of caring for the injured and disabled veterans and their dependents. The policy of the United States has always been a liberal one, and doubtless always will continue to be. It constitutes a burden upon the people, however, which is actually greater than any other single item of public expenditure.

Another post-war item which runs on for years is the interest on the public debt created by war,

the repayment of the principal of the money borrowed for war purposes.

And after every war there is always, inevitably, such a continuance of the military spirit that the Army and Navy never get back to the same size and cost as before the war.

The present cost of running the United States, counting Federal expenditures alone, is \$3,976,141,651 per year. These are the figures for the fiscal year which ends on June 30 this year. More than two-thirds of this stupendous total is covered by the three post-war items of war costs enumerated above. Principal and interest on the public debt cost us \$1,279,897,100; care of veterans of former wars ran to \$757,044,485; military and naval expenditures totalled \$692,399,804. Those make a grand total of \$2,729,338,389.

That is what the last war is twelve years after it was finished! Only a small proportion of these annual charges are on account of previous wars.

"The American people should understand that current expenditures on strictly military activities of the Army and Navy constitute the largest military budget of any nation in the world today and at a time when there is less real danger of extensive disturbance to peace than at any time in more than half a century." The words are President Hoover's.

Is it any wonder that other nations viewing these tremendous expenditures for war in time of peace, laugh up their sleeves at us when we protest that we are a peace-loving people?

It costs each man, woman and child in the United States about \$31.66 a year to pay for running the National government. That is an average of about \$168 a year per family. Out of this, \$112.50 is to pay for war.

That is why every effort to agree with other nations to reduce navies is important to every American citizen. That is why we cannot spend as much money as we should on new roads, improvement of waterways, the development of our national resources generally,



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

"LOWERED RESISTANCE"

I seriously doubt if anybody ever contracts disease when what we call "bodily resistance" is normal. Many of us come in contact with disease germs every day; but because our bodies are functioning normally the infectious germs are unable to find lodging.

The human digestive tract is singularly built to withstand infection. We swallow probably millions of germs, perhaps, in water, milk, raw fruits and other carriers of simple bacteria; these are for the most part destroyed by healthy digestive juices, promptly. It is so with domestic animals; they drink and eat much that is impure, yet healthy digestive fluids protect them from disease.

The time, however, when disease producers hop in and make themselves at home is when we are, in general parlance, "run-down" from one cause or another. Overwork is a certain invitation to the entrance of disease germs. This means overloading the stomach for protracted periods, wearing down

the muscular system by heavy toil, and tearing down the nervous system by constant grind in these strenuous days. Anything that taxes the system beyond its endurance invites disease, which rarely appears otherwise; so that, when we get sick, we had better cast about for just how we forsook the law of righteous living.

"Lowered bodily resistance," then, is a factor in almost all diseased conditions. The physician sets in to "clean house" and to restore health by systematic rest for the overworked organs. Unless he can enforce suitable rest, he will have a slow recovery. It never pays to go to work too soon after any illness.

Overwork—overwork! It is foolish. A man may tax his bodily resistance in dissipation—it is overwork just the same, though not in gainful employment. He may habitually lose sleep until his nerves become tired out; disease sets in, and he wonders why. Overdoing may be in pleasurable pursuits entirely. If you are overdoing—quit it before it's too late.

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"

McLeod Motor Co.
 Authorized Ford Sales-Service

Skating Rink

IS NOW OPEN IN OZONA

Everybody Invited Come and Enjoy The Fun

IF YOU CAN'T SKATE—
 COME AND WE'LL TEACH YOU HOW

W. R. Bible, Director
 Joe Forehand, Owner

Open 3-6 & 8-12 p.m.
 Each Night Except Sunday

RODEO SALE
of Ladies Dresses, Hats & Shoes

Here's your chance to dress up for the Rodeo. We have slashed prices on several dozen of the newest dresses, hats and shoes that we are offering at rock-bottom prices. Look at these prices on dresses and then come look at the dresses and see what honest bargains we are offering.

\$10.00 Dresses now	\$4.95
\$12.95 Dresses Reduced to	\$6.95
\$21.50 Dresses, Sale Price	\$12.95

LEMMONS DRY GOODS CO.

SELLS FOR CASH—SELLS FOR LESS

Miss Nobody from Nowhere

BY ELIZABETH JORDAN

The third night in the new quarters was another nightmare. For the mental fog did not lift. She was not to be relieved from it, then in the three days. She had not realized how great her hope had been now strongly it had buoyed her, all she felt this staggering blow of disappointment. But time, even three days of it, does something for one at twenty-three. The nightmare was not so bad and hope's whispers were louder. . . . This would not last long. This could not last long. It might end at any minute.

In the meantime she would occupy herself as much as she could. If it were to last, a reconstruction of life would be necessary. But as yet she closed her ears to the sound of battles in the future. If she must fight them, she would be up to them; at least she began to hope she would. But surely she could give herself a week of waiting.

The days were as alike as telegraph poles along a country road. She walked and read and kept her record with brief exactitude. All the time Memory was at her side like a motionless black figure, seemingly preparing to move, yet never moving. . . . A hundred times a day Eve caught at the trailing end of some suggestion which refused to be caught. She realized that these frantic, futile clutches were wearing her out, yet she dared not discontinue them. At any minute one of them might lead her back. . . .

She spent most of her afternoons in the reading-rooms of the library, walking to and from this refuge, for the exercise. Several times she met Miss Davenport on the stairs of the old apartment-house, and was glad to observe that the young dancer had lost her look of acute physical suffering, though her face still had a bluish pallor.

The late afternoon of the fourth day was brightened by a visit from her neighbor. The girl breezed in without waiting for an answer to a rather assertive knock, revealing herself clad in a red Japanese kimono, with slippers and silk stockings to match. Her bobbed hair, which was naturally wavy, shone from a recent brushing. Eve observed with pleasure as she rose to greet her that there was no frowns in the appearance of the newcomer. She was as immaculate as a red carnation, and she had the grin of a friendly puppy and a taking air of camaraderie. Nothing about her suggested the stricken figure of a few nights before.

"Hello," she began, and added ingratiatingly, without giving her hostess a chance to reply, "got any cigarettes you c'n spare?"

"No. I don't smoke. I'm awfully sorry."

Miss Davenport sighed. "I'm out," she said. "Guess I'll have to send Smith to get some."

But she made no move to leave, and Eve smiled at her, pathetically glad to have this cheerful guest enter her tragic No Man's Land.

"What's your line?" the caller suddenly demanded.

"My line?"

"Yep. Your spiel," the other explained. "You gotta have eats ain't you?" How d'you pay for 'em?"

"Oh, you mean how do I earn my living?" Eve's sense of pleasure in the interview perished. "I'm resting now," she said in a tone that forbade further inquiries; but she softened it by asking interestedly, "What do you do?"

"Me? I dance at Jake's."

Miss Davenport gave the information in a tone which implied that her mind was on something else.

"Where's Jake's?"

Miss Davenport gave the information, and went on with gusto attending an evidently entrancing subject. "Jake's," it appeared, was not what you'd call one of the town's swell joints. Neither was it a tough one. Eve inferred that it lay in comfortable security somewhere between these extremes, and the speaker added that Jake himself was a good egg.

"You don't need a letter from your pastor to get into Jake's, but you sure get kicked out quick if you don't behave yourself while you're there," Ivy enthusiastically testified. "You shake a loose ankle, too, don't you?" she ended, so suddenly that Eve was startled out of her caution.

"I don't know," she admitted.

"Huh?"

"I mean I don't know whether

"I'm a good dancer or not."

That brought another stare.

Then Miss Davenport rose.

"You come into my joint an' I'll soon tell you," she remarked with decision.

She led the way back to her own quarters as she spoke, in superb assurance that she would be followed. Eve hesitated only an instant before accompanying the other girl across the hall.

Miss Davenport's "joint" seemed at first like the ghost of a room, in which the added specter of a piano grinned at the visitor out of the shadows. The place was clean but cluttered.

A tall mirror stood in one corner, and a photograph in another corner supplemented the musical atmosphere lent by the piano.

Miss Davenport wound up the phonograph. She put on a record and the little room was filled with dance music, to which the hostess at once began to dance a fox-trot.

"Know this?" she demanded.

"I . . . think so."

"Try it."

There was something in the music that was not unlike the hostess and the guest responded to them both. She rose and took a few steps, at first tentatively, then with conviction.

"And you didn't know whether you could dance?" Miss Davenport jeered. "Know this?"

She began to dance a rather intricate Charleston, and Eve shook her head.

"I'm afraid not."

"Well, try it."

Her persistence, though odd, was friendly, and Eve tried it.

"Not so good," the hostess admitted. "This is the way, see?"

She went through the steps and made a few suggestions, put her guest twice through the dance, and dropped into a chair with a sudden look of exhaustion.

"I'm all in," she admitted. "It gets me that way, these days—even a little of it. Ain't it the limit, when I've always been so well? . . . Say, what is your name, anyway?" she interrupted herself to ask.

"Personne."

"Berson? I thought that's what Smith said 'twas. All right. Listen, Miss Berson, let's get down to cases. I ain't been doing this for my health, you know—dragging you in here an' puttin' you through a rehearsal. It's business. See? What I want to say is—you're out of a job, ain't you? Well, I'm the jane can get you one!"

She was so beamingly satisfied

with her little ruse and its success that Eve was stouched.

"It's awfully nice of you," she said warmly, "but—"

"But nothin'. It's with Jake!"

Eve shook her head.

"You're more than kind," she said. "I can't thank you. But dancing isn't my line."

"You ain't great," Miss Davenport frankly admitted. "But you're good. An' you got a nice look about you. You'd suit Jake like a poached egg suits toast. He likes 'em re-e-fined."

Eve laughed.

"I'm sorry," she said, but it's out of the question. Thank you a thousand times, just the same. This world seems full of Good Samaritans."

Eve gave much thought to Miss Davenport's suggestion in the week that followed. If this thing was going on the time for reconstruction work must soon come. She must tackle the job of living. She must do something to earn money. She had paid seventy-five dollars for less than a month's rent—far too much. She could not live indefinitely on that remaining two hundred dollars. What wage-earning possibilities could she consider?

A second call from Miss Davenport answered the question.

At ten o'clock one night a week later a sharp tap on Eve's outer door was impatiently repeated before she could respond to it. The door opened before Eve could reach it, and the impulsive young person on the threshold projected herself into the room it was Ivy Davenport, as resplendent as a Christmas tree and clearly dressed for Jake's; but the expression on her impish face was one of acute agony.

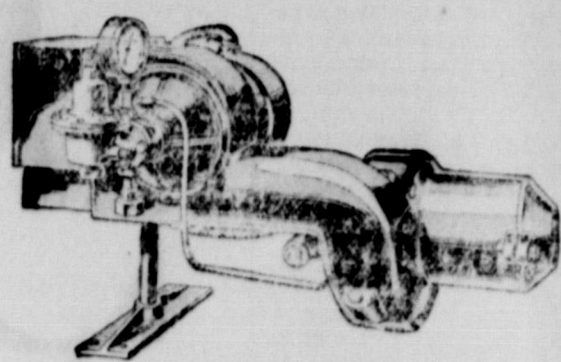
"Say," she asked without preface, "got a hot-water bottle?" As if in explanation of this abrupt request she clasped her side with her hand and lurched across the room, dropping with a groan into the nearest chair.

"One of my attacks," she bro't out between stiff lips. "I get 'em every now and then, damn 'em, an' they're just hell. I started out thinkin' I'd get over this, like I do sometimes, but I hadda come back. They ain't killed me yet, so I guess this won't."

"But it'd help a lot if I could crawl into bed and make a pet of a hot-water bottle."

"I'm terribly sorry," Eve hurried

(Continued On Page 6)



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

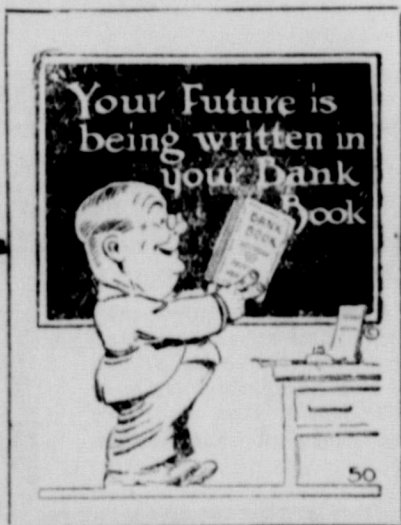
We are equipped to serve you on any kind of plumbing or tin work. Get our estimates before you buy.

R. L. Hatton Tin Shop

Phones 222 & 162

Ozona, Texas

Optimistic Insights



CREDIT

Credit is worth more than cash. Men who have lofty ambitions begin a relationship with this bank. Gradually they build credit standing with us that justifies larger operations—and on and on.

Build for the future. Open a Checking Account.

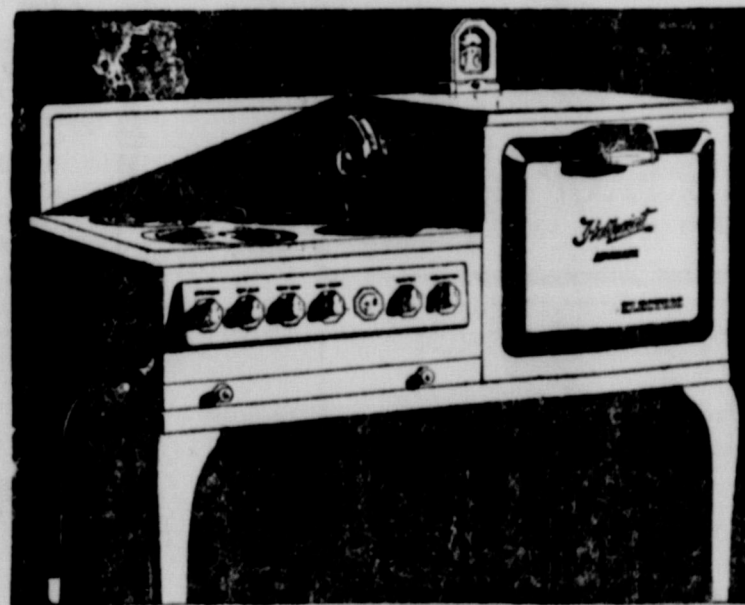
Any man can who will.



Ozona National Bank



Convenience and Comfort with the Electric Range



Tedious hours of strict attention to your cooking tasks are not necessary with modern Electric Cookery. Your work is completed when you have placed your meals in the oven. The Automatic Time and Temperature Controls will do all the watching and tasting—accurately and scientifically—assuring you of the finest and most healthful meals, with a minimum of effort.

The Convenience and Comfort that this modern cooking method will bring you is sure to be appreciated. Picture your new freedom—leisure hours in which to enjoy the better things of life.

Investigate the possibilities of this remarkable Household Utility. Learn how to break the ties that bind you to your kitchen responsibilities.

Convenient Terms



West Texas Utilities Company

Murphy Speaks

(Continued from page 1.)

a large majority. After a brief tribute to Claude Hudspeth, Mr. Murphy launched directly into a discussion of his platform policies which included tariff on livestock, wool mohair and hides, and crude oil; and the more important statement "that he would vote for a tariff bill on final passage provided it carried schedules that would protect the ranchers and farmers of West Texas." He stated that the two greatest evils of our day were "the concentration of wealth into the hands of a few international bankers and the concentration of political power in each district in the hands of a few professional politicians." The remedy for these evils, he said, was to break up the trusts and to send to Congress men, not politicians, who would really represent the people. He favors restricted immigration and wants the Federal Farm Board to make an honest survey of the labor situation in the Southwest and furnish the data to the farmers and ranchers. He favors the 18th Amendment, relief for the disabled ex-service men and for dating the adjusted service certificate 1918 instead of 1925 as it is now dated. He made a strong plea for world peace and said the way to stop war was to take the profits out of war. Mr. Murphy is well known in Crockett county. Twenty years

ago he knew most of our citizens while he was employed as a shoe clerk in Baker-Hemphill Company at San Angelo. He read law at night, was admitted to the bar and since 1916 has been a practicing attorney at San Angelo. He is a graduate of two of the largest colleges at Washington, D. C. and while in the national capitol made a study of all government departments.

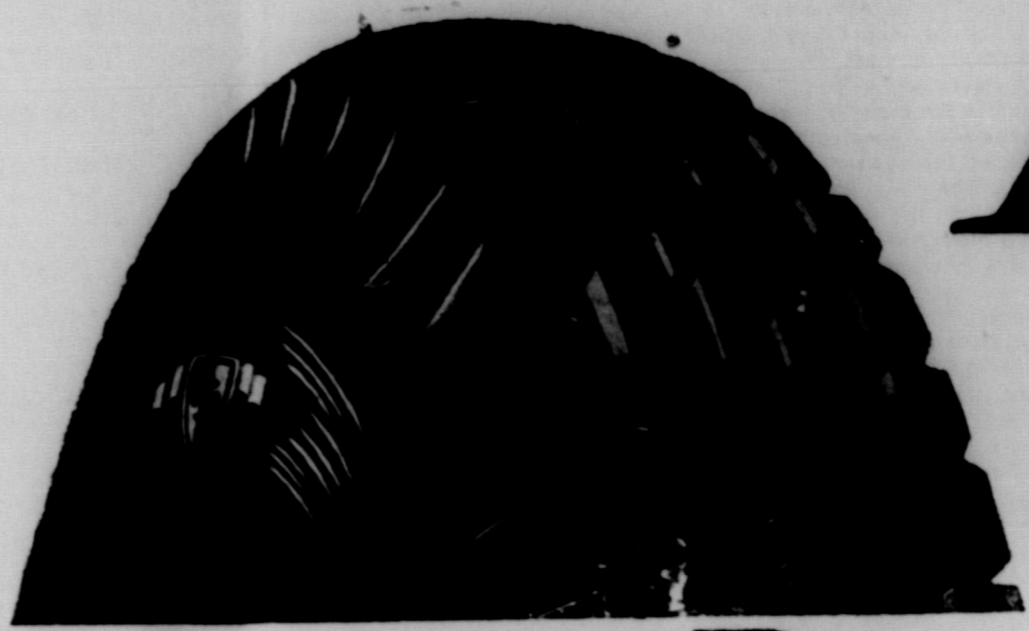
Mr. Murphy was accompanied to Ozona by his wife and small son, Pat Jr., and while here was the guest of his brother, B. H. Murphy, of the Hotel Ozona.

B. B. Ingham, who has been in Barnes Hospital in St. Louis where he underwent a skin grafting operation in treatment for X-ray burns suffered several months ago in San Angelo, returned to Ozona Wednesday where he will remain a few weeks before returning to St. Louis for further treatment. Mrs. Ingham and daughter, Miss Jessie, are still in St. Louis, Miss Jessie having also undergone an operation. She is recovering rapidly and will return home in a few weeks.

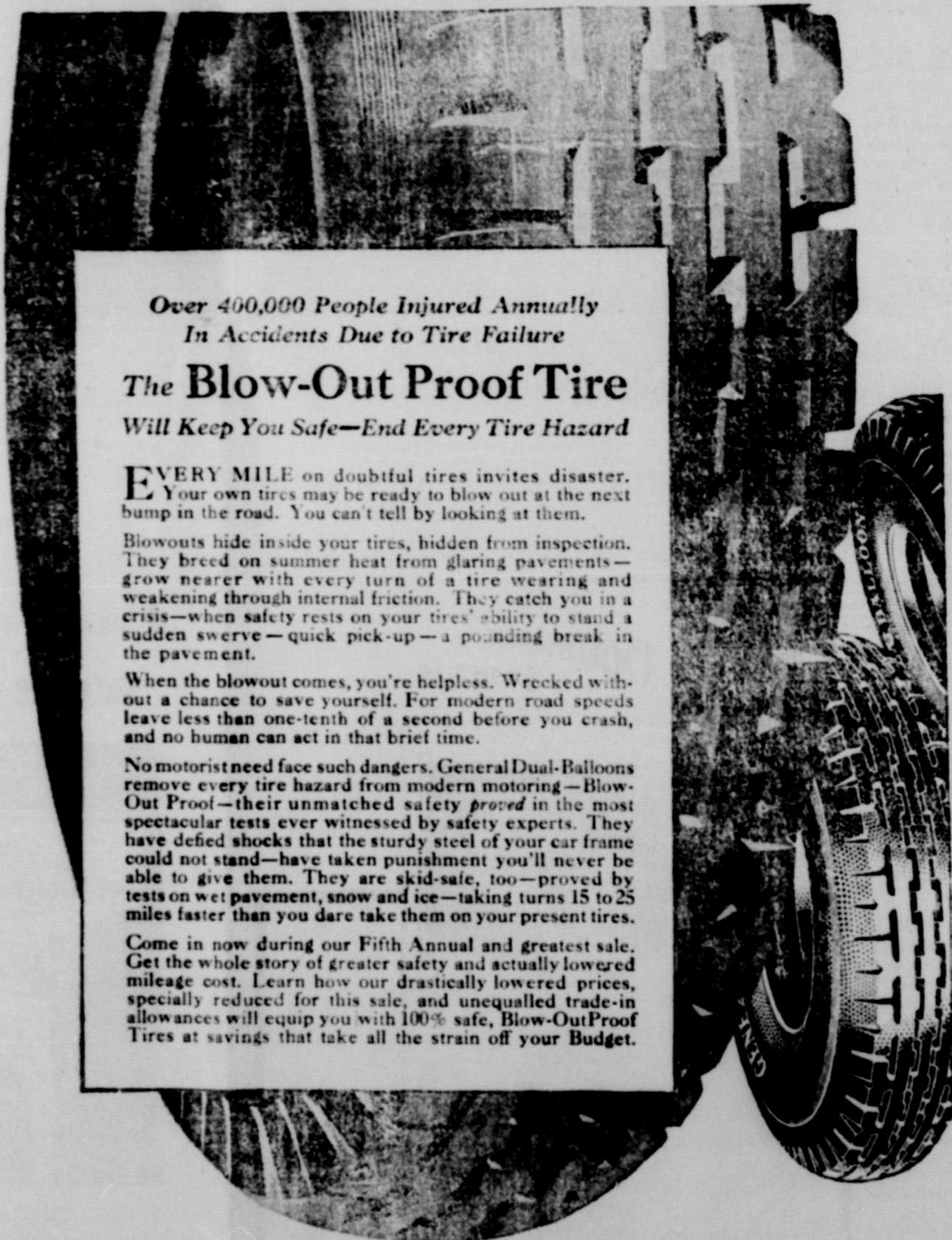
Members of the Sunday School of the Ozona Baptist Church enjoyed the annual picnic and outing on Live Oak creek Wednesday of this week.

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

Sensational Prices



Blowout-Proof



Over 400,000 People Injured Annually
In Accidents Due to Tire Failure

The Blow-Out Proof Tire
Will Keep You Safe—End Every Tire Hazard

EVERY MILE on doubtful tires invites disaster. Your own tires may be ready to blow out at the next bump in the road. You can't tell by looking at them.

Blowouts hide inside your tires, hidden from inspection. They breed on summer heat from glaring pavements—grow nearer with every turn of a tire wearing and weakening through internal friction. They catch you in a crisis—when safety rests on your tires' ability to stand a sudden swerve—quick pick-up—a pounding break in the pavement.

When the blowout comes, you're helpless. Wrecked without a chance to save yourself. For modern road speeds leave less than one-tenth of a second before you crash, and no human can act in that brief time.

No motorist need face such dangers. General Dual-Balloons remove every tire hazard from modern motoring—Blow-Out Proof—their unmatched safety proved in the most spectacular tests ever witnessed by safety experts. They have defied shocks that the sturdy steel of your car frame could not stand—have taken punishment you'll never be able to give them. They are skid-safe, too—proved by tests on wet pavement, snow and ice—taking turns 15 to 25 miles faster than you dare take them on your present tires.

Come in now during our Fifth Annual and greatest sale. Get the whole story of greater safety and actually lowered mileage cost. Learn how our drastically lowered prices, specially reduced for this sale, and unequalled trade-in allowances will equip you with 100% safe, Blow-Out Proof Tires at savings that take all the strain off your Budget.

Owners of new cars, too, profit by this sale

If you are buying a new car or have just had one delivered and intend to replace the equipment tires with safer Generals as so many other new car buyers are doing these days... now is the time to act... This special Sale applies on new car change-overs, too.

Prices special... they have... special... industry... car, large...

General

6-ply... Also the...

Everything... reserved... you expect...

Just once... let down... buying oppo...

We aren't... Every drive... sale lasts, e...

Prices sens... All you need... gardless of... make or br...

Your... buying...

New or old, your wheels than on...

We can afford... Annual Trade... and hundreds of...

Even... We can recon... buy and can allow... Remember we... have waiting... all used tires... another day... made up of split...

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 ELECTRICAL SHOP IN WEST TEXAS
F. H. Vaughn, State Licensed Optometrist, in Charge
Three Expert Watchmakers to Give you the Best of Service
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ROCKWELL'S
Eighteen Years in Del Rio

Choice Meats
Expertly Slaughtered and Cut
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ORDER FLY TRAPS NOW
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Cattle and Sheep
Feed Our
Mineral compound especially prepared for Southwest Texas.
Salt, Screw Worm Killer, Fly Repellant and Fly Bait.
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TEXAS STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY CO.
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Blacksmith and Machine Shop
— Wagon and Wood Work —
O. W. Smith
Blacksmith & Machine Shop

Ozona, Texas

FOREHAND

5th annual Trade-in SALE

Reductions

Marked down for this sale to the lowest price in this year or any other year — and allowances, too, without precedent in the unparalleled opportunity to equip every car, with the one tire that brings you comfort, economy and safety.

GENERALS

3-ply Dual-Balloons;
6-ply and 4-ply Dual-Grip Generals

The complete General line, nothing included at the drastic cost reductions in our one great sale event of the year.

With the aid of our factory we take off all limits, and offer to the public the most outstanding tire given by the industry.

Let cost stand in the way of a single buyer. Let us have these safer General Tires. While this owner can have them.

Lower! Trade-in allowances higher!

Bring in your car in order to save money re- paid for your last set of tires, no matter what condition they are in.

General tires will go farther now in than they will go on the road

Get more off your thousands in good-will added to our assets. We are in business to stay, and repeat business from all customers due to our unmatched General Tire quality is something we can count on for years to come.

If tires are badly worn, don't hesitate

Bring in your car and roll away on the world's safest tires—Savings right at the start that give you thousands of cost-free miles—then years of General's trouble-proof mileage, security and unequalled comfort for less than it has cost you to ride on tires that can't guarantee your safety for a single season.

Bring your car—and come EARLY if you want plenty of extra help to take care of it in a hurry—you can get your quotation absolutely no obligation on your part.

No Sales to Tire Dealers
—No phone orders—

TIRE CO.

School Land Will Not Be Forfeited For Non-Payment of Interest

Non-payment of interest due to November 1, 1929, on school lands in Texas will not result in forfeiture of the lands according to a notice received this week by the Ozona National Bank from J. H. Walker, commissioner of the general land office at Austin.

"After making a careful study of the conditions over the country," Mr. Walker wrote, "I have reached the conclusion that it will be to the best interest of the state not to forfeit the school lands on account of non-payment of interest due to November 1, 1929. I will have to forfeit those upon which the interest due to November 1, 1928, has not been paid."

Ozona Girls Attend Summer Session at Sul Ross College

Alpine, Texas, June 25.—Misses Helen and Catherine Chapman are registered for the summer session of the Sul Ross State Teachers College.

The 1930 summer session is the largest in Sul Ross history. Students from almost every county in Texas and from several other states in the Union are registered.

The students are anxiously awaiting some of the many trips that this section of Texas offers them. On July 19 a trip will be made into the interior of Old Mexico under college supervision. Students will be carried to Ojinaga on the Mexican border in cars. There they will board a train for a three-day visit to Chihuahua and other points of interest.

The annual scenic drive was made on the sixteenth of June to the dude ranch, "Rancho Valle de Cienega". The student body were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Brown on this drive at a chuck wagon and barbecue supper.

J. W. O'Connor, Skyline News Service, Sul Ross Teachers College, Alpine.

Independent Oil Operators To Meet in San Angelo Friday

San Angelo, Texas, June 25.—Independent oil operators, producers, refiners, royalty and lease owners and others in any manner influenced by developments of the oil industry in West Texas have been called to meet in San Angelo Friday, June 27, at 8 p. m., by Tom Cranfill of Dallas, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas. The meeting will be held in the municipal auditorium here.

A committee representing the oil fraternity of San Angelo is being assisted by Frank Killough of Fort Worth, assistant to the executive vice president of the oil men's organization in making plans for the meeting, over which Mr. Cranfill will preside.

Business and professional men not directly connected with the oil business, but whose interests are in any manner linked with those of the fraternity, were urged to attend the San Angelo meeting in a statement received here from Mr. Cranfill by Rupert Ricker, of San Angelo, independent operator and member of the executive board of the Independent Petroleum Association.

Tariff on oil, effect of the new pipe line law on the independents and many other matters of vital importance to the industry and to those in any manner affected by those developments will be discussed at the San Angelo meeting by Mr. Cranfill, Claude C. Wild, executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association, Senator Parnell of Wichita Falls, Judge Hawkins of Breckenridge, and other leaders of thought in the industry.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY DISBANDED FOR SUMMER

Regular meeting of the Young People's Missionary Society will be discontinued for the rest of the summer, it was decided at a meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Evert White, president. It was decided, however, to keep the "Secret Sisters" until July 23, end of the three-months period. On that date a social will be held at which time the identity of the "Secret Sisters" will be revealed.

Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., donated a rug toward furnishing the adult Sunday School room at the Methodist church. The society, however, when it reconvenes in the fall, will take up the work of furnishing that room completely, it was announced.

Couch Campers and Giants Lose Games to Snowwhite and Iraan

Both Mike Couch's diamond squad and the Ozona Giants were off form Sunday and each dropped the day's contest, the Campers losing to the Snowwhite Creamery aggregation from San Angelo by a score of 3 to 1 and the Giants losing to Iraan by a score of 10 to 3.

The Couch squad played on the local diamond, while the Giants invaded the Iraan territory. Despite the fact that the locals were beaten in the game here with the San Angelo team, it was a good game and there was a big crowd of fans out to witness the contest.

The Couch team is slated for its hardest game of the season on Sunday, July 6th, when the strong team from Crane City, rated as one of the best teams in West Texas, is to be engaged on the Crane City lot. While the Giants are at present expecting to be idle next Sunday, the Campers are making an effort to arrange a game on the local diamond for that day.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore were in San Angelo Wednesday, where Mrs. Moore had X-ray pictures taken of her arm, broken recently in a fall.

R. J. Cooke and daughter, Mrs. Claflin Ellledge, were business visitors to Del Rio Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Garnett Miller were visitors to San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Scott Peters is in a San Antonio hospital recovering from a recent operation.

Over 500 Attend Sheffield Meet

Barbecue, Races, Roping Features Event Last Friday

Between 500 and 600 visitors were on hand at Sheffield Friday to attend an all-day program of horse races, rodeo events, roping and barbecue. Among Ozona people attending the program were A. W. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

The program consisted of saddle horse races, goat roping, riding contests, a free barbecue at noon followed by dancing in the evening.

Allen Holder won the goat roping contest with a time of 93.5 seconds. An interesting event in the roping was a contest for boys 16 to 12 years old. This event was won by Willard Moser, Jr., with a time of 32 seconds. Second place went to John Monroe with a time of 42 seconds, and third place was won by Reginald Monroe in 45 seconds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bonner are the parents of a boy born last Saturday. The newcomer has been named James Leroy, Jr. Mr. Bonner is employed at the McLeod Motor Company here.

Construction work has been started on a new home being erected by Richard Flowers on the lot just east of his mother's home. The new home will be five rooms, frame construction.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., were in San Angelo Wednesday.

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

NEXT TO SEEING—IS TALKING

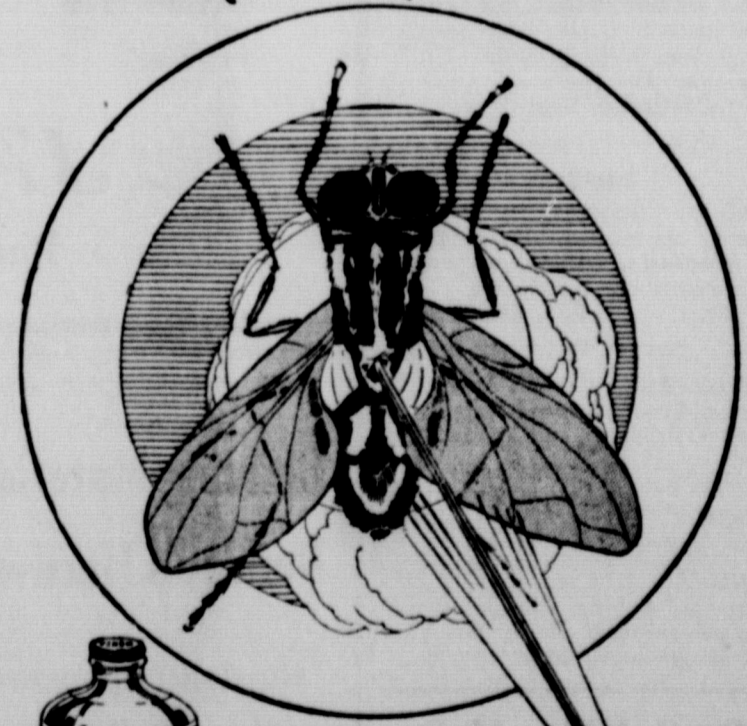
Get your answer immediately. No long wait for mail transmission. Business transactions by telephone save valuable time. It's the modern way.

USE THE TELEPHONE

San Angelo Telephone Company

V. Richardson, Local Manager.

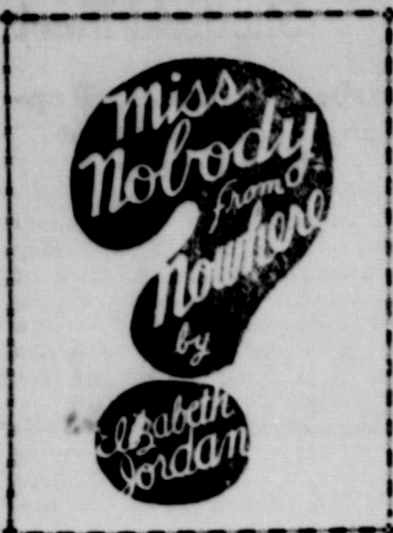
Kill this pest - it spreads disease



Kills Flies and Mosquitoes

Roaches Bedbugs Ants Moths

Gulf Refining Co



(Continued from page 3)

to her side. "I haven't a thing." Ivy bent and twitched under a spasm of pain.

"Let me help you to bed," Eve said quickly. "Can you get back if I give you an arm?"

"I guess so . . . but don't rush me!" The girl stood up with a gasp leaning heavily on the supporting arm.

"I'll put you to bed first, then I'll run out and get a hot-water bottle. I suppose there's a drug store near here. Perhaps I can get something else, too. What helps you most?"

"I got some medicine, but nothing helps me like the hot-water bottle does. I took mine to Queenie Morris's Sunday night and forgot to bring it home. Whatcha know 'bout that? The one thing I ain't never without since these attacks began . . ."

"Don't try to talk." Eve helped her back across the hall and into Ivy's bedroom.

"You're awful good," Ivy groaned, lending herself to the ministrations like a helpless child. "I'll feel better soon's I get between the sheets."

Undressing her was a simple process and Eve performed it easily. She feebly indicated red pajamas lying across the foot of the bed, and Eve hustled her into them.

"It's a shame to leave you do all this," Ivy muttered. "But if I bent I'd never straighten out again."

"I'm glad to help you."

Eve got her into bed. As she did so she wondered if she had been a nurse in her previous state of existence. It was pleasant to discover that she could do things efficiently. It bolstered her self-respect.

"Now I'll go for the hot-water bottle," she told the patient. "Keep still till I get back. Hadn't I better call a doctor, too?"

"No, I don't want no doctor around me." Despite her pain Ivy spoke sharply, almost roughly, and Eve felt a deepening of her strong fellow-feeling for this other girl, who so obviously shared her dread of the profession.

Before she left the apartment, she put the water on to boil. When she got back she filled the bottle and gave it to the sufferer, who settled it into place with a groan of relief.

"Most of the pain's here," Ivy said, vaguely indicating a region between her waist and her heart. "But none of the fool doctors could tell me what makes it. Twon't last much longer now, but I'm all in when it's over."

"I'll sit here till you feel better," The amateur nurse drew an easy chair close to the bed. "Don't talk. Just relax and try to go to sleep."

Continued Next Week

POSTED

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

FOR SALE—100x200 foot lot in Ozona. Good location in residence section. Priced to sell immediately. Cash or terms. For further particulars call at the Stockman office or phone 210.—9tfc.

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

Dr. G. Miller, M. D.

Office over Smith Drug Store No. 1
Office Phone 243 — Res. Phone 49
8-1-30.

LEONARD R. MAULDIN
ARCHITECT
Specializing in Residential
Architecture

115 So. Park St., Phone 6296
San Angelo, Texas 5-8p.

Flew to Australia



Miss Amy Johnson, the stenographer who flew from London to Australia in a second-hand plane, winning world fame and \$50,000.

Best Speller



Leda Jensen, 13 years old of Council Bluffs, Iowa, who won the \$1000 cash prize in the National Spelling Bee at Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Wister Ross and Miss Marianna Ross, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, returned to their home in Lubbock Tuesday. Mrs. Ross had been here for several weeks and Mr. Ross came Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham returned Monday after a visit with relatives in Tahoka and Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery spent the week end in San Angelo.

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Bids will be received up to and including June 30th, 1930, by the Commissioners Court of Crockett County, Ozona, Texas, at the Court house in Ozona, for \$375,000.00 Crockett County, Texas, Road Bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.00 each and bearing interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum and principal and semi-annual interest (April 10th, and October 10th) payable at the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company in the City of New York, New York, at the Ozona National Bank, Ozona, Texas, or at the State Treasury at Austin, Texas, at option of holder. Said bonds mature May 10th, 1960, and are optional on any interest paying date after five years from their date.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed Valuation for taxation \$5,614,854.00

Total Bonded Debt, including this issue 460,000.00
Sinking Funds, held for debt redemption 43,000.00
Population officially estimated at 2,600.

Certified check in the amount of 2 per cent of the amount of bonds bid for will be required of each bidder as evidence of good faith on their part.

The Commissioners Court of Crockett County, Ozona, Texas, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Further information may be had by addressing Mr. George Russell, County Clerk of Crockett County, Ozona, Texas.

Chas. E. Davidson, County Judge, Crockett County, Texas.

Advertise in the Following:
Daily Bond Buyer, 67 Pearl St., New York, New York.
Dallas Morning News, San Antonio Light, San Angelo Times, and The Ozona Stockman.—tfc.

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. JOHNIGAN
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. Stkn.

What You Wear Is
YOUR BUSINESS
But When They Get Dirty, It's
MY BUSINESS

JAKE

Phone 60

**Building Materials
Builder's Hardware**

Garden Implements — Tools — Chicken
Wire — Screens — Lattices — Camp
Equipment — Sporting Goods
Lumber — Cedar Posts — Fencing

West Texas Lumber Co.,

What Do You Want, Anyway
A BALLOON GUARANTEE
or
A BALLOON TIRE?

When you go to buy a tire remember this:
No tire guarantee is better than the tire itself

And, after all, what are you buying—a guarantee, or a tire?

That's why Goodyear can guarantee every tire bearing the Goodyear name and serial number for the life of the tire! Not for just 20,000 miles or six months or a year, but forever!

We represent Goodyear here in your neighborhood. We offer you standard Goodyear service. We help you get

more miles from your tires—FREE miles. So, if it's a guarantee you want, why not have a real guarantee? We'll give it to you.

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

The President's Mountain School and Its Teacher



When President Hoover discovered that there was no school for the mountain children living near his fishing camp at Madison, Va., he promised to supply one. It has just been finished and Miss Christine Vest, herself a mountain girl from Kentucky, a graduate of Berea College and Columbia University, has been engaged as teacher.

Today & Tomorrow

(Continued from page 1.)

The next step, still some distance ahead but being considered with great seriousness by church leaders, is the reunion of the Methodist Episcopal church with the other offshoot of the Church of England, the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. And some religious leaders are looking further than that, toward the ultimate merger of those and the Presbyterians into one great Protestant body.

AIR
Air and water do not seem to most of us like raw materials of industry. Yet one of the largest in America uses nothing else but the air from above and around its factory and the water from the river which flows past it. This is the plant of the Dupont extracts nitrogen from the air by first compressing the air until it is a liquid, then mixing it with hydrogen gas obtained from the water electrolytic decomposition. The result is ammonia, which is the handiest form of fixed nitrogen, whether you are going to use it for fertilizer or for the manufacture of explosives.

A similar process is to produce nitrate fertilizer in huge quantities as well as explosives for the Government at Muscle Shoals—maybe.

A. W. Jones and daughter, Miss Leila Beth Jones, and Miss Ellen Schauer, were in San Angelo over the week-end to visit Mrs. Jones, who is conducting a six-weeks class in physical education in that city.

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

Will Miller left Wednesday for a business trip to Austin and Snyder.

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



DO PEOPLE FEEL BETTER BECAUSE YOU PASSED BY?

I was in a doctor's office by appointment at five-thirty when his telephone rang. A woman's voice at the other end of the wire asked him to call at the house that evening.

His voice betrayed his irritation, but he promised to call. Then he snapped the receiver on the hook and exploded.

"There is a woman who has nothing to do all day but gad about. She might just as easily have called me this morning or early in the afternoon. But, no, she has to put it off and spoil my evening."

"Nobody but a doctor has any idea of how inconsiderate people can be."

On two recent trips with two different men I had an interesting opportunity to contrast their conduct toward their fellow human beings.

One of them had made several million dollars in the past few years. Whenever he entered a dining car or a hotel he wanted ev-

erybody to understand that he is rich and important. Waiters dislike him, even though he tips liberally. I sometimes felt embarrassed by his critical demands for attention.

The manner of the other man is the exact reverse. You would never guess that he is a power in the world of industry. He never gives orders, but makes suggestions or very courteous requests. He seems surprised that anybody should want to do him a favor. He can make a waiter or a station porter feel a new sense of self-respect merely by his smile.

A noted preacher once remarked that one of the finest of all the sayings of Jesus is this: "I have compassion on the multitude."

Said the preacher: "Many men can be virtuous. Many can be honest in a hard, self-righteous way. But how many are really considerate? How many feel instinctive respect and sympathy? How many have compassion?"

A lot of twisted standards have somehow grown up in the world. A lot of very righteous people

seem to think that a man is good if he does not smoke, does not take a drink, does not do this or that.

These are negative and unimportant. The real mark of a Christian and a gentleman is whether he treats other people as he would like to be treated.

Whether they feel better or worse because he has passed by.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL NEXT SUNDAY

Regardless of your creed - regardless of the late Sunday morning nap - discharge your duty to God and yourself by going to Sunday School.

We have a corps of teachers who are competent, who have given special study - special time and energy to taking care of one hour out of the week for the spiritual welfare of YOUR children.

For the advanced students, we offer Houston Smith as teacher, and anyone hearing him once will repeat the pleasure.

The children are under the supervision of Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. Paul Perner, and Mrs. Will Baggett, aided by some twenty teachers.

James H. Meredith has reached the years of understanding. His teachings are vital, his preaching dynamic. No one can hear his sermons directly after Sunday School without going home a better man or woman.

You are welcome to THE METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AND CHURCH

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

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

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RED CHAIN 24% Dairy Ration

THE dairyman who operates by guesswork says he "can't afford to feed RED CHAIN." His money-making neighbor—who weighs all feed and milk and keeps records on each cow—knows that he can't afford NOT to feed it! We furnish milk record cards and literature—FREE—and milk scales at cost. If you KNOW your production and costs, we know you'll feed RED CHAIN.

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A MODERN SALT PLANT

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



Drivers of Sixes never want Less!

Driving a Six means wanting a Six for good. Driving a Six simply closes the argument. Driving a Six is so different and better that the miles seem to repeat, "It's Wise to Choose a Six!"

Try the Chevrolet Six. "Step on the gas"—or hunt out some hills—or thread through the traffic. It's all so smooth and easy in a Chevrolet Six—so free from lagging, tremors and strain—that the great six-cylinder principle becomes more than a principle to you. You know at once that its exclusive advantages are all positive facts.

You definitely *feel* these performance advantages of the Chevrolet Six. You see high value typified by the beautiful Fisher Body and scores of advanced engineering features. And you *know* the fine character of Chevrolet materials, craftsmanship and design.

Come and make the Chevrolet Six confirm all this for you. Find out the small down payment and easy terms on which you can own this truly modern automobile. Learn why tens of thousands of new buyers each week are finding it wise to choose a Chevrolet Six.

'495 OR PHAETON	
The Coach or Coupe \$565	The Club Sedan \$665
The Sport Roadster \$555	The Sedan \$675
The Sport Coupe \$655	The Special Sedan \$725 (6 wire wheels standard)
Trucks: Light Delivery Chassis, \$365; Sedan Delivery, \$395; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$520; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$625; Roadster Delivery (pick-up box extra), \$440.	
ALL PRICES F. O. B. FACTORY, FLINT, MICH.	

It's wise to choose a Six!

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Following the Old Spanish Trail from Coast to Coast



America's first complete transcontinental highway is nearly finished, leading from the old Spanish gates of the city of St. Augustine, Fla., to the old Spanish Mission at San Diego, Cal. Harval Ayres, Managing Director of the Association which has promoted this motor road, is shown in inset.

LARGEST GREATEST TRANSCONTINENTAL ROAD

The Old Spanish Trail, From St. Augustine to San Diego, Is Nearly Finished

By Caleb Johnson

By the end of 1931 it will be possible for a motorist to start from Maine and drive to San Antonio, Texas, without ever getting off a hard road. Within another two or three years the motorist can continue his journey to California, over hard roads all the way.

With all of our progress in road building, there is today not a single route across the continent which does not involve driving over hundreds of miles of roads which nobody could classify as good and which most motorists, accustomed to the paved highways of both coasts and the Great Lakes region, would classify as positively bad. But with the completion of the Old Spanish Trail we shall have a highway connecting the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, a highway paved or hard surfaced throughout its entire length, and a transcontinental highway, moreover, which will be passable at all seasons of the year, since it is located throughout its length far to the south of the snowbelt, which makes the northerly passages impassable in winter.

It is no wonder that the United States Government is aiding liberally in the construction of this road which will give the speediest possible route for the movement of motorized military forces from one coast to the other.

From Maine to Florida the Atlantic Coastal Highway is now substantially completed, either of concrete, tar-macadam or hard sand-clay surface all the way. And when it gets to historic old St. Augustine, Florida, it strikes the beginning of the Old Spanish Trail, connecting St. Augustine on the east with San Diego on the West.

The idea of a cross-continent highway which would follow the trade and military trails blazed by the early Spanish settlers on the Gulf and in the Southwest was first given light at a gathering at Mobile, Alabama, in 1913. Nobody knows who selected the picturesque and descriptive name, nor just how the movement started.

The first idea was to connect New Orleans with Miami. But the West heard about it and eagerly joined in the movement, set up a promotion headquarters at San Antonio, and projected the original plan two thousand miles farther than its original enthusiasts had dreamed of going.

And now it is nearing completion.

Starting from St. Augustine, Fla., where the Spaniards have left their indestructible record in the narrow street and picturesque old fort and other buildings of this oldest of American municipalities, the Old Spanish Trail runs through Jacksonville, Tallahassee,

Pensacola, Mobile, Bay Saint Louis, New Orleans, Lake Charles, Beaumont, Houston, San Antonio, Odessa, Fort Stockton, El Paso, Las Cruces, Douglas, Tucson, Phoenix and so to California and San Diego. It crosses eight states, three great bays, and the greatest of North American rivers. It also crosses the Continental Divide at its lowest point, at Bisbee, Arizona, at an altitude of 6,000 feet above sea level, and descends into the Imperial Valley through El Centro, California, 31 feet below sea level, yet there are no grades which cannot be driven in high gear.

Two thirds of the drainage wa-

ters of the United States crosses the Old Spanish Trail, yet only two ferries are necessary: one over the Mississippi at New Orleans, the other over Berwick Bay at Mogan City, Louisiana. All the other watercourses which the Trail crosses have been bridged.

The Old Spanish Trail follows the line of missions and presidios which the King of Spain ordered in 1772 to be constructed from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of California. San Antonio was the meeting place of all the trails connecting the Spanish settlements with each other. And in San Antonio, a few weeks ago, the King of Spain, through the Spanish Ambassador to the United States, presented a royal decoration to Harval Ayres, managing director of the Old Spanish Trail Association, in recognition of his services in preserving and perpetuating the old Spanish traditions.

Of the first 579 miles of the Trail from St. Augustine to Bay St. Louis, all but a few miles have been paved, and that part in Mississippi is hard sand and gravel. Thence across Louisiana to the

Texas line, 362 miles, concrete pavement is being laid the entire distance, though it will be the end of next year before this is completed. The unpaved sections are good gravel roads.

From the Texas-Louisiana line to San Antonio, 329 miles, the Trail is 90 percent paved. Thence, 583 miles to El Paso, the gravel road is good but dusty and paving is being carried on rapidly, eventually to cover the entire stretch. From El Paso westward across New Mexico and Arizona, to the California line, is 712 miles, of which about half is paved, the rest gravel roadways over the desert and through the Rocky Mountains. By the end of this year it is expected that the last stretch of the 178 miles across California to the Pacific will have been paved.

This great highway, 2,741 miles long, is the largest single piece of road building which has ever been undertaken since the days when the Caesars connected all of the outlying provinces of Europe with Imperial Rome by roads, some of which have lasted to this day and are still main thorough-

fares of commerce. When it is finished it will have cost upward of \$110,000,000, provided by the states, counties and municipalities and by the United States Government.

As every other great road does, the Old Spanish Trail is opening up new areas to settlements, to industry and to development. Until it was cut through from Jacksonville west, five years ago, few tourists to Florida ever saw the lovely rolling country of West Florida, the hills and rivers and coast line vistas that lie between Tallahassee and the beautiful city of Pensacola. The opening of the Trail has brought new life to Pensacola, which with its magnificent harbor and new rail connections northward is rapidly recapturing its ancient importance as a seaport. And so, all along its route, the growing tide of motor tourists following the Old Spanish Trail is discovering and spreading the news to the rest of the world that in this South and Southwest there are opportunities and beauties which few had ever realized existed.

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OZONA THEATER

Monday and Tuesday, June 30, July 1:

Billie Dove and Edmund Lowe in

"The Painted Angel"

The most beautiful star of the screen as a night club queen. See and hear her sing and dance with 100 "love 'em and leave 'em" girls in a snappy ensemble. See what goes on when the lights go off, sham turns to sorrow and a world famous beauty finds that love has made her the greatest sucker of them all.

Thursday and Friday, July 3 and 4:

Arnold and Don Terry in

"Border Romance"

For the love that lies in a Senorita's eyes. A laughing, bustling, dauntless American flirting with death for the love of a girl. Romance, adventure, thrills in a different kind of all-talking out-door drama with music. You'll like this flashing romance south of the Rio Grande.

Saturday, July 5:

Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in

"Burning Up"

A fast-moving action picture of the automobile speedway and a speed king who found love on the race track. You'll be on your feet as the speeding motors flash by and you'll thrill with interest through every minute of this absorbing story.

"Talking Pictures At Their Best"

... and is Hidden

The Ostrich sticks its head in the sand and thinks it is hidden from sight. That is the popular conception of this quaint little act which the Ostrich does.

It is the same way with a lot of people who do business on a credit basis. They stick their heads into the sand of "Charge It" and don't realize that it is only closing their own eyes. There has to be a reckoning some day... and that is when the credit buyer finds himself in embarrassing circumstances.

There is no percentage in staying blind to the advantages of paying cash. Why not trade with a first-class firm, doing business for cash?

"WE GO THE LIMIT TO PLEASE"

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.

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