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Independent R. & B. Co.
115 Mil. Plaza

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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FUNERAL FOR J. S. PIERCE, SR. HELD SUNDAY

Pioneer Crockett Co. Rancher Passed Away Saturday Morning

WAS 79 YEARS OLD

Resident Of Ozona 32 Years and Of West Texas 55 Years

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Tom Smith residence for J. S. Pierce, Sr., one of Crockett County's pioneer residents, who died at 7:30 Saturday morning following more than a year of failing health. He was 79 years, 8 months and 2 days old at the time of his death.

Services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, with Rev. L. N. Moody, pastor of the Church of Christ, assisting. Joe Oberkamp was in charge of the funeral.

A resident of West Texas for 55 years and of Ozona for 32 years, Mr. Pierce was one of the best known of the pioneer ranchmen of this section. He was born in Unionville, Penn., September 28, 1851. At the age of 17 years, he left his native state and came to Texas, following the only route of travel in those days, down the Ohio and the Mississippi rivers, landing at Galveston. He went from Galveston to San Antonio where he secured a position with the Government as a teamster, driving a wagon train from San Antonio to Fort Sill, Indian Territory.

Starting as a boy driver, he remained with the government six years, being elevated to wagon boss. Penetrating a section that was heavily infested with hostile Indians, Mr. Pierce as a youngster driving the wagon trains in frontier territory had many harrowing experiences which contributed, no doubt, toward building up the rugged pioneer character that was destined to overcome the difficulties of early day life in Texas and to build for himself and for his descendants a comfortable fortune and to win for himself hundreds of friends wherever he went.

In 1876, Mr. Pierce first went into the sheep business, buying his first flock of 400 head from John Wish on the head of the Blanco River. His first ranch was located on the James River in Kimble and Kerr Counties and it was while he was in that section that the enduring friendship between him and the late Capt. Charles Schreiner of Kerrville had its inception.

In 1897 Mr. Pierce sold his ranch in Kimble and Kerr Counties and bought a place in what was then Pecos County at the head of Independence Creek, now known as the Gray ranch. In 1899 he moved his family from Junction to Ozona and in 1902 he sold his holdings in Pecos County and bought a ranch thirty miles south of Ozona from John and George Perry. He operated this ranch for 19 years, when he retired and turned it over to his children.

He was married to Miss Esther Miles in Kennett Square, Penn., in 1886, bringing her to Texas with him. She died in 1909.

Surviving are four children, two sons, Joe Pierce, Jr., and Victor I. Pierce of Ozona, two daughters, Mrs. Tom Smith of Ozona and Mrs. J. A. Marley of Hastings, Oklahoma. One sister, Mrs. Hannah Bullock of Unionville, Penn., ten grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive.

Active pallbearers were Ad Harvick, Paul Perner, Pon Seahorn, Lee Childress, T. A. Kincaid, Sr., Ralph Watson, Fayette Schwalbe and John R. Bailey. Honorary pallbearers were Joe T. Davidson, H. B. Cox, W. E. West, John Young, Roy Henderson, Wayne West, Jones Miller, W. R. Baggett, George Harrell, G. L. Bunker, P. L. Childress, Early Baggett, Charles E. Davidson, Sr., Bruce

Lions Make \$75 From Carnival

Total Receipts Of Evening \$93; Good Crowd On Hand

Approximately \$75 will be realized for the Lions Club treasury as a result of the carnival staged by the club on the Adams lot in the south part of town Tuesday evening.

A good crowd was on hand for the affair and all of the games were well patronized. The lot was well lighted by the West Texas Utilities Company and local merchants donated many of the prizes used in the country store and other games.

Total receipts of the evening were approximately \$93 and the expense of staging the event will amount to between \$20 and \$25. Music for the evening was furnished by a Victrola provided by Joe Oberkamp.

Receipts from the entertainment will go into the community funds of the club.

Mrs. Swanson To Be Buried Here

Funeral Services Will Likely Be Held Sometime Saturday

Mrs. Mable Thayer Swanson, 61 mother of Miss Gracia Swanson, bookkeeper at the local West Texas Utilities Company office, and Mrs. John Curry of Ozona, died at 3:45 Thursday afternoon, June 4, at the Curry home here. She had been in failing health for several months, a ruptured blood vessel in the brain a few days ago resulting in death.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed pending the arrival of the husband and children. Funeral services will likely be held sometime Saturday, however, it was declared. The body will be buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery here, it being her wish that she be buried in Ozona.

Mrs. Swanson was born December 14, 1869. She is survived by her husband, John N. Swanson of Sayer, Oklahoma, one son by her first marriage, Julian T. Gallupe, and another son, Victor Swanson of Houston, and two daughters, Miss Gracia Swanson and Mrs. John Curry of Ozona. She had made her home here with her daughters the last two months.

Roy Parker Attends Funeral Of Mother At Ft. Worth Sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker left Friday for Fort Worth to attend the funeral of Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. W. C. Parker, who died at 5 o'clock Friday morning in Abilene. The body was shipped to Ft. Worth, her home, for burial. Funeral services were held Sunday.

Mrs. Parker died suddenly. She had been in failing health, however, for several months. She is survived by five children, four sons and one daughter.

Miss Dorothy Miller, who has been attending the San Angelo Junior College, has returned to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller.

Drake, B. B. Ingham, Strick Harvick, Ernest Sparkman, Chris Meinecke, A. C. Hoover, R. J. Cooke, W. D. Barton, Houston Smith, W. S. Willis, Judge Montgomery, Scott Peters, Bascom Cox, Dr. A. W. Clayton, Dr. F. T. McIntire, R. R. Dudley, Rusty Smith, N. W. Graham, A. C. Schreiner of Kerrville, Louis Schreiner of Kerrville, Nathan Herzog of Kerrville, Sid Peterson, Sr. of Kerrville, Robert Real of Kerrville, Robert Massie of San Angelo, Will Drake of San Angelo, E. E. Sawyer of Sonora, Elam Dudley of Ft. Worth, and Roy Hudspeth of San Angelo.

\$30 In Prizes Offered In Second Annual Yard Improvement Contest Sponsored By Woman's Club



Here's what fashion shows may come to. Rose Berky is displaying her gown by television.

Larger Volume For Co-Ops Seen

National Receives New Wool At Million Pounds a Day

With the 1931 shearing season under full swing wool is being shipped to the National Wool Marketing Corporation at a steady rate. The wool volume already received at Boston, coupled with late reports from the majority of districts, substantiates the early prediction that this year's co-operative tonnage would exceed that of 1930. The first of June new wools were being received by the Co-operative in Boston at the rate of nearly a million pounds a day.

Last year the National received approximately 116,550,000 pounds of wool and 15,350,000 pounds of mohair. The 1931 mohair volume will fall below that of the previous year, but every indicator points to a substantially larger accumulation of wool. It is felt, in some quarters, that before the season is over the Co-operative will have the marketing of fully 150,000,000 pounds of the 1931 domestic clip. Some observers even believe that the dealers are fairly well loaded with new goods and that the Co-operative stands a good chance of obtaining close to 200,000,000 pounds.

21,300,000 Pounds To Co-Op.
Up to, and including, May 23rd, the National had received in Boston approximately 21,300,000 pounds of wool and 2,350,000 pounds of mohair. The wool volume is larger than the Co-operative had received on the same date in 1930. On the wool delivered to May 23rd the National had distributed among growers nearly \$3,000,000 which represents about 80 per cent of the value of the wool on the present market. The advance this year has been held to a very conservative basis and every market indicator points to a rise in the market and a substantial supplemental return to the producers when the year's business is closed.

Of the wool shipped up to May 23rd, Utah had contributed the most of any unit, approximately 4,500,000 pounds. Colorado had the second highest total, about 2,500,000 pounds. Practically all of the larger units of the Co-operative showed substantially larger tonnages than for the same time last year and sent in encouraging reports. Receipts of wool from the various units of the National as of May 23rd follows:

Arizona, 1,217,877 pounds; Cal-

Rules and regulations of the second annual Yard Improvement Contest, sponsored by the Ozona Woman's Club, were announced this week by a committee from the club headed by Mrs. A. C. Hoover. The 1931 contest will get under way at once and judging will be done on July 4, it was announced. The first contest, held last year, was a decided success, and the club has decided to make it an annual event.

The purpose of the contest, as outlined in the committee's announcement, is "to encourage interest in beautifying home grounds, thereby adding to the beauty of our city," and "the future organization of a permanent garden club."

The rules of the contest are as follows:

The contest shall be under the direction of the Ozona Woman's Club.

Any one may enter the contest by registering with the chairman of the Civic Committee of the Club, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, and giving the class in which they wish to compete. No yards will be judged unless registered with this committee.

Registration begins today and continues through June 20. All entries will close on June 20.

A contestant may enter one of the following classes:

- a. Homes in value not exceeding \$3500.
- b. Homes in value from \$3500 to \$5500.
- c. Homes in value exceeding \$5500.

The judging will be done by a committee of three competent judges, one local and two out-of-town, on July 4, 1931.

Both front and back yards will be considered in the judging.

The following scale of points will be used by the judges.

1. Landscape principles—20.
2. Neatness and cleanliness of entire premises—15.
3. Health and vigor of plants—10.
4. Variety of plants—10.
5. Color combinations—5.
6. Permanency of planting—10.
7. Condition of lawn—10.
8. Condition of house—10.
9. Condition or lack of trees—10.

Prizes totalling \$30 will be awarded winners in the various classes, \$10 to the winner in each of the three classes. Of the total amount of cash prizes offered, the Woman's Club has posted \$25 and Mrs. Laura Hoover, local florist, \$5.

Honorable mention will be given to the yards ranking second in each class.

Members of the Civic Committee of the Woman's Club will not compete in the contest.

Every home owner or renter is urged to enter the contest and to register with Mrs. Hoover before June 20.

Ozona People Urged To Mail Advertising Literature On Fair

Advertising literature for the sixth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet, Stock Show and Sale July 2, 3, and 4, is now available for mailing out. Thousands of circulars showing the complete program for the three days, race program folders and other literature can be secured at the office of The Ozona Stockman by those who wish to mail out these pieces to friends over the country.

The program books, issued each year in advance of the annual show, will be ready for distribution sometime next week.

Joe Pierce, president of the fair association, urges all Ozona people to get some of this advertising literature at once and mail it out to friends. The annual show is just one month distant and the help of everybody will be needed to get thorough distribution of the advertising.

J. O. Secret, who has been seriously ill several months, is reported greatly improved this week

Chandlers Set For Big Rodeo

Elaborate Program Of Entertainment For Event June 11-12

The Charley Chandler Ranch at the mouth of Independence Creek on the Sheffield-Dryden road, will be the scene of an elaborate Old West entertainment program Thursday and Friday of next week June 11 and 12, when the first annual Ranchmen's Reunion and Rodeo will be staged by Herman and Joe Chandler, with Hack Johnson, experience rodeo promoter, assisting.

Careful plans have been laid for the two-day entertainment and hundreds of visitors are expected from all over this section of West Texas. Free barbecue will be served each day at noon and the day's rodeo events will be followed by an old-time western dance on an open-air platform at night. The Chandlers will be hosts to visitors at breakfast the second morning and for supper each evening, as well as the noon barbecue dinner. Visitors are asked to bring their own bedding and bed down under the stars at night.

The complete program for the two-day events follows:

THURSDAY, JUNE 11

- 11:30 to 1—Barbecue.
- 1:30 to 2:30—Bronc Riding and Mule Riding.
- 2:30 to 3:00—Steer Breakaway.
- 3:00 to 3:30—Steer Bulldogging.
- 3:30 to 4:30—Steer Riding and Boys Calf Roping.
- 4:30 to 5:30—Goat Roping Contest.
- 5:30 to 6:30—Saddle Horse Race.
- 6:30 to 8:00—Supper.
- 8:30—Dance.

FRIDAY, JUNE 12

- 8 to 9:30—Breakfast.
- 10 to 11:30—Matched Goat Roping.
- 11:30 to 1—Dinner.
- 1:30 to 2:30—Bronc Riding.
- 2:30 to 3:00—Steer Breakaway.
- 3 to 3:30—Steer Bulldogging.
- 3:30 to 4:30—Steer Riding and Boys Calf Roping.
- 4:30 to 5:30—Goat Roping Contest.
- 5:30 to 6:30—Saddle Horse Race.
- 6:30 to 8—Supper.
- 8:30—Dance.

Spring Lambs Sell At 6 Cents

West Bros. and Carson Sell 13,000 Head To Hollis Nutt

SONORA, May 29—Sutton County got an inch and a half rain yesterday and last night and 900 mixed lambs shipped by Aldwell Brothers to the Fort Worth market brought \$5.25 a head. The grass is assured in that country and thousands of fat spring lambs will go out this summer and spring to the market. Aldwell Brothers have about 6000 head more of mixed lambs which they will move to the market fat if the market holds up. Numerous others will make similar shipments. Today Hillery Phillips was loading out several hundred head of spring lambs to the markets.

The Aldwell shipment weighed 71 pounds, brought 7½ cents for one deck while another deck weighed 68 pounds.

The sale of 13,000 spring lambs by Massie and Wayne West and Ira Carson to Hollis Nutt at 6 cents a pound for all lambs over 50 pounds in weight, delivery in the next few days, was reported yesterday. T. L. Benson made the deal. Last year's lambs sold for about 4½ cents a pound in the fall.

MARY KATHRYN FLOWERS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday morning. The little girl has been named Mary Kathryn after the mother, both grandmothers, a great grand mother, and a number of aunts.

JOHN BISHOP NAMED HEAD LIONS CLUB

Annual Election Of Officers Held Monday At Luncheon

RUTLEDGE IS SECY.

New Officers To Take Over Duties First Meet In July

John L. Bishop, superintendent of Ozona Schools, was elected president of the Ozona Lions Club for the year 1931-32 at the annual election of officers held by the club at its regular luncheon Monday noon. Mr. Bishop is the third president in the life of the local organization.

Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, was chosen for first vice president and Glenn Rutledge was named secretary.

Other officers chosen by the club are Jake Young, second vice president; Ben Lemmons, tail twister; John Pettit, Lion tamer; and Ewart White, Hugh Childress, Jr., W. R. Baggett and O. W. Smith, directors.

The retiring officers are Ewart White, president; John L. Bishop, first vice president; A. W. Jones, second vice president; Hugh Childress, Jr., secretary; Jack Sharp, tail twister; and Glenn Rutledge, Lion tamer.

The new officers and directors will take office the first meeting of the club in July.

The club having decided some time ago to alternate its meeting place every few months between the Ozona Hotel and the Hotel Ozona, it was announced at the Monday meeting that the meeting Monday after next will be removed to the Hotel Ozona. The club has met at the Ozona Hotel the last three months.

Advertising Speeds Up Collections For Credit Associations

Advice received from St. Louis, by Mrs. N. M. Nicholson, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association shows that the American public is quick to respond to newspaper advertising which points out the value of paying bills promptly as an important means of speeding up business and bringing back prosperity. Test campaigns with "Pay Promptly" as the theme have successfully been run under the direction of the National Retail Credit Association in a number of cities including Minneapolis, Memphis, Oklahoma City, Kansas City and Nashville, with the result that preliminary plans are under way to extend the effort in numerous other cities.

"Back of the advertising tests, and the consequent decision to enlarge the educational work, is the fact that American retail merchants are in the banking business to the extent of twenty-eight billion dollars worth of open credits and installment sales annually," wrote David J. Woodlock, manager-treasurer of the national organization in a letter to the local credit bureau. "Approximately fifteen billion dollars or more than half of it is not paid when due. As a result of the public's failure to pay bills when they should be paid, billions of dollars of merchants' capital is tied up in frozen assets. We find that consistent advertising in test cities has speeded up collections effectively and thereby helped to increase the dollar turnover in retail trade."—Ft. Stockton Pioneer

Joe L. Smith, employed on the Sol Jones ranch, was rushed to San Angelo Wednesday morning for an emergency operation. Reports from his bedside this morning indicated he is improving.

Sheriff W. S. Willis has returned from Marlin where he went for medical attention.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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Member 1931 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

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

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1931.

THE ROADSIDE LANDSCAPE

At intervals of a few miles along every state highway in Tennessee there is an inconspicuous sign which reads, "No Advertising Is Permitted Within the Right of Way of Any State Highway in Tennessee."

For adopting this rule the state of Tennessee deserves a Pulitzer prize, or a Carnegie medal, or a tablet in the Hall of Fame. The state, of course, cannot control advertising signs not located actually on the highway property, but the mere fact that it has adopted this regulation, and is calling attention to it, undoubtedly has an influence on the whole subject of the defacement of the landscape by advertising billboards.

Tennessee has some other pretty good highway laws and regulations. There is no speed limit in the state except such as municipalities set up, where traffic is thick. You may drive a hundred miles an hour in Tennessee, if your car will go that fast, but you are held strictly responsible for reckless driving and violation of the rules of the road. One of the things they are particular about in Tennessee is passing a car going uphill. The state traffic police are vigilant, and the usual fine for this offense is \$50. Tennessee has learned that most automobile accidents are not the result of speed but of carelessness.

BUSINESS AND BASEBALL

We were talking the other day with a friend whose main interest in life, outside of his own business is baseball. We were talking, as most men do when they meet these days, about the business situation. "The business situation reminds me of the baseball situation," said our friend. "You remember that for the past few seasons an enormous number of big league players were batting home runs? They would stand at the plate, holding the bat by the tip and line them out over center field fence until home runs got to be almost commonplace. People began to get tired of them."

Last winter the baseball magnates got together to see how they could tighten up the game. They developed a new ball, which is being used this season. The leather cover is thicker and the seams are rougher, which gives the pitcher better control and a sharper break on his curves. Players who used to bat the old ball all over the lot found they could not even hit the new ball half the time. Then somebody began to think back, and recalled that Ty Cobb, the greatest batter of them all, used to hold his bat somewhere in the middle and crouch over the plate. He didn't hit many home runs but he got first base oftener than any other batter in his time. So the baseball players of this season instead of swinging high, wide and handsome, have just shortened up their bats and are playing for base hits instead of home runs.

June Television Coming In Strong By Ted Brown



"Now it seems to me," our friend went on, "that there is a lesson in that for business men. Everybody in business was batting home runs two or three years ago. But we are playing business with a new kind of ball, and the fellow that swings a long bat and keeps trying for home runs these days does not even get to first base. But the wise business men are just shortening up their grip, playing up close to the plate, and they are batting out base hits, while the ones who have not found out yet that the new ball is harder to hit are beefing about hard times and blaming their troubles on everybody but themselves."

It seems to us that there is a good deal in what our friend said. There are a lot of business men who had things coming their way too easily during the boom, but the ones who are holding their own today and getting ahead are not the ones who are waiting for the old times to come back, but are the ones who are adapting their ideas and their business methods to today's conditions.

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Studies show the feeble minded are short lived. Now, should T. G. drop off at this tender age, he doesn't want anybody to reach any false conclusions. You know, "the good die young," too.

There are still some optimists in this world of Adam's. A fellow came to Ozona the other day to raise \$20,000 on an oil well proposition. Al Capone and his gang couldn't raise that much.

There should be little difficulty in organizing a "secret" society in Ozona these days. There seems to be lots of secrets coming out.

"I'd like to see a boy inside," a youngster told Mr. Kersey at the local theatre recently.

"Who is it?" the manager asked.

"Me," was the boy's reply.

Another local sacrifice has been made on the altar of Credit.

A gangster isn't all bad. Occasionally he eliminates a gangster. —Pottsville Journal.

A doctor suggests that, of the many people who disappear every year, some are actuated by the belief that they are not wanted. And others, no doubt, by the knowledge that they are. —Passing Show.

Way of Life

By Bruce Barton

DON'T SPEND IT

Some years ago I met a man who spoke as follows: "The boss issued a memorandum today with a lot of new in-

structions. Some of them were all wet, and I didn't hesitate to tell him so. I shot a memo right back at him, and, believe me, it was a hot one."

Said another man: "I received my first business training under a wise old bank official. One day a letter came in from a customer who made unreasonable complaints and asked for an unwarranted favor."

"I sat up almost all night drafting an answer to that letter. It was a beauty, and I took it in to the old man next morning with pride. His head nodded approvingly as he read it."

"You've put the case just right," he said. "The position you have taken is based on sound banking principles; it states our attitude with dignity and force. All in all, it's a very fine letter, and I congratulate you on it. Only, for Heaven's sake, don't send it."

Afterwards, I learned that the man I first quoted was paid \$4,000 a year; the other is paid \$40,000.

Like every other man in business, I receive a certain number of communications which are both unkind and unfair. Having red hair and a naturally quick temper, I used to let such letters hoist

my temperature considerably. Sometimes I carried them around in my mind for several days, forming red hot phrases in reply.

Now I play a much meaner trick on the writers. I do not answer them at all. I can imagine one of my critics going down to the front gate every morning to meet the postman, looking eagerly for my answer, thinking up what he will say in his next outburst.

Day after day goes by, and no answer comes. The fire that was to burn me up, burns him up instead.

This method of dealing with one's enemies is certainly not spectacular and maybe it is unmanly. If so, I can reply only that

as I grow older the glory of being spectacular appeals to me less and less in comparison with the comfortable joys of peace.

Life seems somehow too short for controversy, and much of my income in these days is received not so much for what I do as for what I have learned not to do.

Patience, I have learned, is almost as important as work; while judgment uniformly commands a much higher rate than well intentioned activity.

What is judgment? you ask. Well, it's the little voice that whispers: "That would be brilliant, but don't do it." Or, "That's a smart one; very smart indeed. But, for Heaven's sake don't send it."

Let's have a SHOWDOWN on this matter of TIRE Comparisons

WITH all the conflicting claims published about tires, it is obvious that misleading statements are being made. The only conclusion that you as a tire buyer can draw is that either we, as Firestone Dealers, are misrepresenting Firestone products, or that a certain mail order house is not telling the truth about theirs. Both can't be right—one or the other is misleading the public by their comparisons.

Firestone, in their advertising, only make comparisons that can be easily verified by the customer before buying tires. To attempt to substantiate the comparisons made by this mail order house, it would be necessary to go into a laboratory and employ experts.

The very reason that the comparisons made in Firestone advertising enable you to get the facts yourself, makes it unnecessary for Mr. Firestone to make affidavit on the truth of his statements or to file any complaint with the Federal Trade Commission, and then advertise it, in an attempt to lead the public to believe his statements were true.

Mr. Firestone doesn't ask you to accept comparisons about Firestone Tires and special brand mail order tires until you see the facts yourself. Neither do we. All we ask is that you make your own comparison.

We have cross-sections cut from special brand mail order tires purchased from stocks of mail order house and from Firestone Tires—no "tricky" or misleading comparisons—come in today and make your own comparisons for Quality, Construction, and Prices. YOU and YOU ALONE be the judge!

Table comparing Firestone 4.50-21 tires with other brands based on rubber volume, weight, width, plies, thickness, and price.

COMPARE PRICES

Large table showing Firestone tire prices for Oldfield Type, Anchor Type, and Courier Type, including a section for Firestone Batteries.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, all companies and others, under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

All we ask is—Come in and Compare! Crockett Motor Company OZONA, TEXAS

Choice Meats EXPERTLY SLAUGHTERED AND CUT Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat Barbecued Bologna OZONA MEAT MARKET PHONE 29

OZONA NATIONAL BANK Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$230,000 Total Resources in Excess \$1,000,000 OFFICERS DIRECTORS P. L. CHILDRESS, Pres. ROY HENDERSON J. W. YOUNG, Vice-Pres. ROBERT MASSIE W. E. WEST, Vice-Pres. J. S. PIERCE, SR. SCOTT PETERS, Cashier P. L. CHILDRESS MRS. SCOTT PETERS, Asst. Cashier J. W. YOUNG LOWELL LITTLETON, Asst. Cashier W. R. BAGGETT HUGH CHILDRESS, JR., Asst. Cashier W. E. WEST W. W. WEST



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

CATHARTICS

These are legion, in name, form, and content. It has always been a mystery to me, why people often insist on purgative medicines that do more to irritate the digestive tract than they do to restore a deranged function; there are folks who want their livers "shaken up," and will bear with a night of gripping pain, in the belief that they need a good "stirring up."

Last week an elderly woman came into my office for advice about a pain near the point of the right shoulder-blade; her home physicians had given her some pills for it, but he had told her to take them only once a week. She showed me the box that held her supply—it was labelled "Compound Cathartic." I agreed that the pills were good, but I told her I would take them only once every four or six weeks!

Here was a pill made out of colocynth, podophyllin, calomel, aloes, jalap and one or two minor ingredients—that would have "shaken up" an eight-cylinder automobile! With aloes enough to produce or aggravate a chronic irritation, and enough irritant cathartic drugs to profoundly shock the delicate nerve-supply of the intestine so that days would be required to recover from the effects of the medicine!

It is a nic art to be able to correct an intestinal or liver derangement. We do it now with combinations of bile salts, salicylate of soda, extract of cascara, phenolphthalein and menthol; a tablet with these ingredients, taken after each daily meal, will in three to ten days, set a disordered liver aright. For a time we used atropine to stimulate intestinal nerves, but my experience is adverse, except where there is much mucous exudate to be dealt with. None of these agencies should be used except on the advice of the physician. The day of "dynamiting" the bowel is past.

"ROUGHAGE"

We hear it, read it, sense it in the very air, "roughage." It's the slogan of the swivel-chair patriot, whose colon has been on a strike for the last twenty rubber-tired years. Treat 'em rough, these tired, lazy-stuffed colons; just got to have roughage!

Well, the prodigal son ate the husks which the swine didn't take—and repented of his sins right away,—the first victory for roughage, so to speak. Then he lost no time getting back to the fattened calf—the smooth diet.

Let's talk about bran—shorts, "tailings," husks of wheat, or what have you? The sort recommended by solemn physicians, smug dietitians and artful manufacturers; and, let's talk sense.

I have not found one in twenty-five routine investigations, upon whom bran had the least effect in obstinate constipation. I have tested carefully in my own case; I might as well have taken that much Portland cement, so far as laxative effect was noticeable.

Sometimes I wonder how many pecks of bran one would have to eat, to acquire a single grain of iron? And what form of iron? Possibly a trace of ferrous oxide

—rust! There is as much iron in a single Bland pill as there is in a bushel of wheat bran,—so there.

One of the latest and best books I have found, condemns "roughage" as a routine procedure in lazy colons—a practice that may actually do serious harm, and I agree most emphatically. The "smooth diet" is far more rational to coax the weary organ back to normal function; I do not believe in whipping the tired horse to restore his vigor.

If commercialism were taken out of this country, and our people used real food and exercise instead of substitutes, we'd live longer.



Corned Beef Hash

Mix equal quantities of coarsely chopped cold corned beef and cold boiled potatoes. Season with onion juice, salt and pepper, and put in a pan containing melted butter and hot water enough to moisten the hash. Handle carefully, always, in order to keep the potatoes unbroken. Cover and simmer until a crust has formed and then turn out, crust up. Garnish with crisp sprays of parsley.

Banana Brown Betty

3 cups bread, diced; 3 tablespoons butter; 2 apples; 3 bananas, 3/4 cup sugar; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Cut bread into dice and saute with butter until bread cubes are brown. Peel apples and bananas and cut very thin and dredge same with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread, add fruit and remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs to put on top. Bake one-half hour covered and last fifteen minutes uncovered in a modern oven 375 degrees F.

Black Bean Soup

1 pint black beans; 2 quarts cold water; 1 small onion; 2 stalks celery, or 1/4 teaspoon celery salt; 1/2 tablespoon salt; 1/8 teaspoon pepper; 1/4 teaspoon mustard; few grains cayenne; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 1/2 tablespoons flour; 2 hard boiled eggs; 1 lemon, or 3 tablespoons vinegar.

Soak beans over night. Add onion and celery stalks, broken in pieces. Simmer several hours until beans are soft; add more water as water boils away, and add the seasonings. Melt butter and stir in flour. Strain the beans and add. Cook until smooth. If too thick add more water. Add vinegar or slice the lemon and pour the soup over it either in a tureen or in the soup dishes. Lentils may be used instead of beans.

Pork Chops with Dressing

1 1/2 cups bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons pork fat, chopped; 1/2 onion, finely chopped; 1/4 teaspoon

HOW ANGELO HATCHET KILLER WAS STALKED BY POLICE

The expediency by which the San Angelo police acted to solve the hatchet killing of the Juergens family three years ago is held up as a classic example of how prompt action may often bring about solution of a crime in an article in the June issue of "The Master Detective" magazine. Illustrated by official photographs from the files of the San Angelo police department, wide interest will be stimulated in the rapid methods of the Texas police as set forth in this article in a magazine of national circulation.

Three years ago the neighbors of the Juergens family in San Angelo Heights noticed that the family had not been about for several days and that swarms of flies were crowding about the crevices under the windows. Suspecting something to be wrong, the neighbors notified the police. When the door was broken in a terrible sight met the policemen. The bodies of Mrs. J. W. Juergens, her fourteen-year-old daughter Myrma, and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Shirra, were found; the bodies slashed and hacked by a hatchet.

The father, J. W. Juergens, was at work in the oil fields many miles away, coming home weekends. He was summoned. Investigation disclosed that a young man who was a friend of the family and who acted as their chauffeur, had been missing several days. His name was Floyd Newton Byrnes. Sergeant W. M. Stevenson reasoned that if Byrnes was the man who was wanted he might be found at the home of some of his friends. Very often persons after committing crimes foolishly seek temporary refuge at homes of friends. A careful checkup was made by Sergeant Stevenson and long distance phone calls were made to all persons who were reported as knowing the Juergens family.

One of the calls was made to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lindsey, of

pepper; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1/4 cup hot water; 6 pork chops.

Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, onion, seasoning and water. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a baking pan close together; add water to cover bottom of pan and bake in a moderately hot oven 375 degrees F. one hour, basting occasionally.

Baked Bananas with Bacon

6 bananas; 1/4 pound bacon.

Peel bananas and arrange in ovenproof baking dishes or platters. Cover with sliced bacon and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F. about fifteen minutes until bananas are tender and bacon is crisp. Baste at least once during the baking. Whole or halved bananas may be wrapped in bacon and cooked in the same way, or broiled.

Banana Mousse

3 tablespoons sugar; 1 whole egg; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup milk; 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 well-ripened bananas, crushed; 1 cup cream, whipped, or 1 cup evaporated milk.

Beat egg well. Add sugar, stir in flour, add milk and cook until thick over hot water. Cool. Add vanilla, crushed banana, whipped cream or evaporated milk and blend well. Place in automatic refrigerator tray or pack in salt and ice and freeze about three hours or until set.

Sulphur Springs, who had visited the Juergens family several months back. Sulphur Springs is four hundred miles away from San Angelo. Mrs. Lindsey answered the phone and informed Sergeant Stevenson that Byrnes was at the minute in the house, and that he soon planned to leave. Following the instructions of Sergeant Stevenson, Mr. Lindsey took Byrnes to town in his automobile and handed him over to the sheriff. Under questioning, Byrnes confessed to the murders readily. Thus within seven hours after the discovery of the atrocious triple murder, the perpetrator of the deed had been intercepted in his flight four hundred miles away and had confessed to the crime. If the San Angelo police had not acted with such promptness before the news of the discovery of the crime had been broadcast in the newspapers, Byrnes might have made a safe getaway.

When brought back to San Angelo Byrnes declared that he and Mrs. Juergens had had an argument over a check which Byrnes had forged and that in a moment of passion he had attacked Mrs. Juergens with a hatchet. Her mother and young daughter were awakened by the tumult, and the fiend promptly slew them also. At the trial the defense offered no witnesses and the jury promptly convicted Byrnes of the crime. He appealed for a new trial but it was denied and he was electrocuted on January 11, 1929, thus ending a case which for many years will remain a classic example of how prompt action on the part of the police may prevent the escape of a criminal from justice.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Littleton left Tuesday to make their home in Abilene.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.

J. W. HENDERSON EST.—1-32

Mrs. Mary Childress, who underwent an operation in Austin Monday for an eye trouble, is reported improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress and Pleas Childress, Jr., are in Austin with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West have returned from New Orleans at which point they took Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West who boarded ship there for their annual European tour.

Miss Ethel Kaderli is visiting friends here this week.

John William Childress is visit-

ing relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Conroy of San Angelo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ingham the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson and family are spending the week on their ranch.

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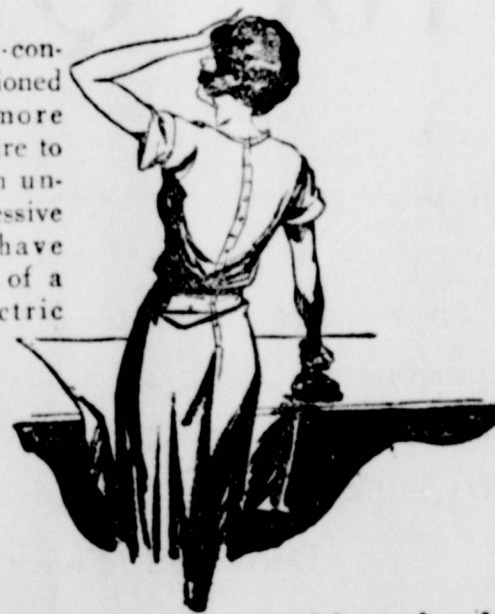
The Ozona Stockman

Phone 210



Old-Fashioned "Ironing Day" Has Been Eliminated

THE back-breaking, time-consuming agony of old-fashioned "ironing day"—made more intense by a frantic desire to get through—is but an unhappy memory to progressive Home-managers who have profited by the purchase of a modern and efficient Electric Ironer.



Comfortably seated before a table-height ironer, merely guiding the pieces through smooth-running rollers, these wise housewives complete their ironing in but one-third the time and with but a fraction of the work and nervous strain required by old-fashioned methods. Offering these important time and labor-saving advantages, don't you think a modern Fedeleo Ironer a wise investment—especially when the finished work is far superior?



Ask a salesman to arrange a demonstration for you in your own home. The purchase price is unusually low, and operating costs amount to but a few pennies a week! Call him today!

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TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

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DAN CAUTHORN
EARLY BAGGETT
R. A. HALBERT



DERBY

I was one of fifty thousand people who saw Twenty Grand win the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs. It was a unique race because the best horse won and broke a track record and because the winner was also the favorite. It was the betting rather than the beautiful spectacle that interested the crowd. Without betting there would be no horse races. Kentuckians are still disputing how to pronounce the name of this race. They always called it Derby until the English Earl of Derby visited the track last year. He pronounces it as if the second letter were "A," so half the spectators at the race used the English pronunciation.

More interesting than the racing was a flight over the track by a young lady in an autogiro, which landed in the middle of the field.

KINGS

There are now more republics in Europe than there are monarchies, for the first time in history. Seventeen to fifteen is the exact proportion. True, some of the republics, like Estonia, Latvia, and little San Marino and Andorra are pretty small nations; Andorra has only 191 square miles which is only two-thirds the area of New York City, while San Marino has only 38 square miles, 1,280 acres larger than the standard western county of 36 square miles. But there are some tiny kingdoms, too. The smallest independent nation in the world, Monaco, is a monarchy consisting of just one square mile or 640 acres! The principality of Liechtenstein has only 65 square miles and the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg only 999.

All of these European republics and many of the monarchies are trying new and different systems of government. Europe is an ex-

periment station of democracy. None of the existing governments is universally satisfactory; the speed with which the people change them indicates that. The only government in the world which has endured for more than 150 years without material change of form is that of the United States of America. We may not all like everything about our own government, but it seems to suit most of us pretty well.

ABILITY

The biggest task for farm cooperatives, says Chris. L. Christensen, secretary of the Federal Farm Board, is finding the right men to manage them. The trouble here, as in other fields of business, is that most men think they are just as able as any other man. "Men are commanding a high premium in the cooperative movement," says Mr. Christensen.

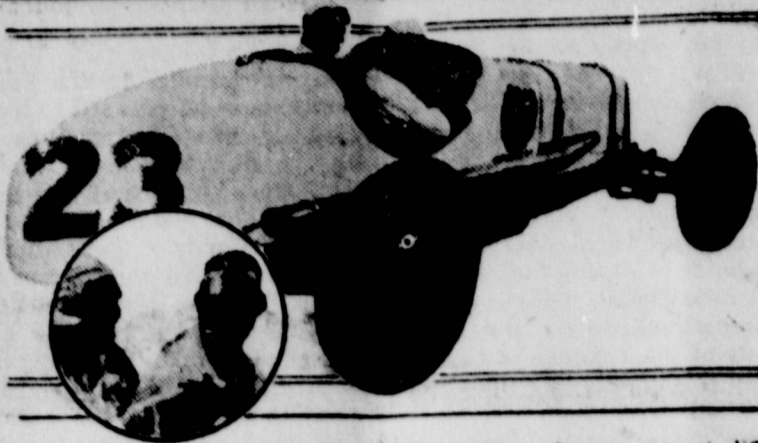
These are hard times, and many good men have been thrown out of work by the closing down of the enterprises where they had jobs. But I know several men who immediately got better jobs than they had ever dreamed of, because they were exceptionally able. Indeed, I know of no man who was a real top-notch in his line, who is not being constantly offered more money to go with somebody else. One old friend of mine, in the motion picture business recently got an offer from another's company. He was getting \$125,000 a year; the rival company offered to double that. "We'll give you half a million a year and a five-year contract to stay with us," said his old employers. He has ability, and his company recognizes it.

EARTH

The National Research Council, composed of America's foremost scientists, has determined the age of the earth to be just about 1,852,000,000 years. That figure differs from estimates made by some others, which range all the way from a hundred million years to seven trillions. The Research Council estimate, however, is not based on guesswork.

It is easy to determine the age of rocks which give off radium emanations, by calculating the proportion of lead to uranium contained in them. There is ground for belief that all of the uranium on earth was a part of

Louis Schneider Wins 500 Mile Race



Louis Schneider, Indianapolis youth, with his mechanic, Jigger Johnson, just before and just after he rode to fame and a \$20,000 pot of gold in the 500-mile Speedway Classic May 30.

No man has ever won two years consecutively, but Schneider is the twelfth consecutive winner on Firestone Tires, and to express his gratitude for his safety and victory he sent Harvey S. Firestone the following telegram from the track:

"I have just won the five hundred mile Indianapolis race on Six Hundred Twenty Firestone Gum

Dipped Tires. It was a most difficult and grueling test for tires due to a wet, slippery track from frequent showers. Safety at high speed was of greatest importance and my Firestone Tires enabled me to make an average speed of 96.629 miles per hour. I have always used Firestone Tires in all my racing, for I have great confidence in their safety and dependability and I want to thank you for the part Firestone Balloons played in my victory today, for I had no tire failures and changed but one tire, purely a precautionary measure, and all my tires were in fine condition at the finish of the race."

this planet when it was torn from the body of the sun by a passing giant star. Hence, if we can find the oldest uranium-bearing rock and calculate its age we can come close to telling how long ago the earth became a separate unit in the solar system.

The oldest such rock so far found is in Russia, and the figure reached as a result of its examination is the one I have cited. How much longer the earth will last is another question, for which there is less solid as is for an answer. It will be hundreds of millions of years, beyond doubt, but whether it will be habitable for human beings until the end of time is still debatable.

ROSENDAHL

America's airship expert is Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who will command the new Navy dirigible now almost completed at Akron, Ohio. Of German descent, born in Chicago, reared in Texas, a graduate of Annapolis, Commander Rosendahl has spent 3,333 hours in the air on dirigible balloons and airships of all types. He commanded the Los Angeles, which was built in Germany and

came to us as spoils of war, on its longest flights. He was a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin when that airship flew from Germany to America. He was in command of the Shenandoah, the largest airship ever built in this country, when it broke in two in a thunderstorm. The end that Rosendahl was in remained aloft and he navigated it like a free balloon to a safe landing.

The new Goodyear-Zeppelin which he will pilot is four times as large as the largest airship now in existence. If it comes up to expectations it will be the forerunner of a fleet of American-built aircraft running on regular routes carrying passengers and mails to Europe and back.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller leave today for Mineral Wells where they will spend about two weeks taking the baths and treatments.

POSTED

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

Welding
Windmill Erecting and Repairing
Wagon and Wood Work

See Us for Your Cabinet Work

O. W. SMITH

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Fault It Was.....
You're Liable

And weeks in a hospital, plus damages, runs into thousands. It might cost you your home—everything.

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Protection

Protection up to \$50,000 for most cars costs only \$16.32 a year. At such a ridiculously low price you cannot afford to be without protection.

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10c Quart

The price of milk has come down. If you are paying more than 10 cents a quart you are cheating yourself. Our milk is guaranteed pure, clean and sweet. An experienced dairyman is in charge and you can be sure that your milk supply is scrupulously clean and properly handled.

Delivered Twice Daily

You are invited to inspect our plant at any time. We are here in town where it is convenient for anybody to see just how our milk is handled and how our cows are fed. Won't you come in and see for yourself?

Our volume of milk sales is increasing daily.

GOOD Milk at 10 cents a quart—WHY PAY MORE?

Mike Couch

RIDE 'EM!
RODEO

Charley Chandler
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Mouth of Independence
On Sheffield-Dryden Road

June 11-12

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\$2.00 Admission For Both Days—Bring Your Bed
JOE & HERMAN CHANDLER, Mgrs.—HACK JOHNSON, Arena Director

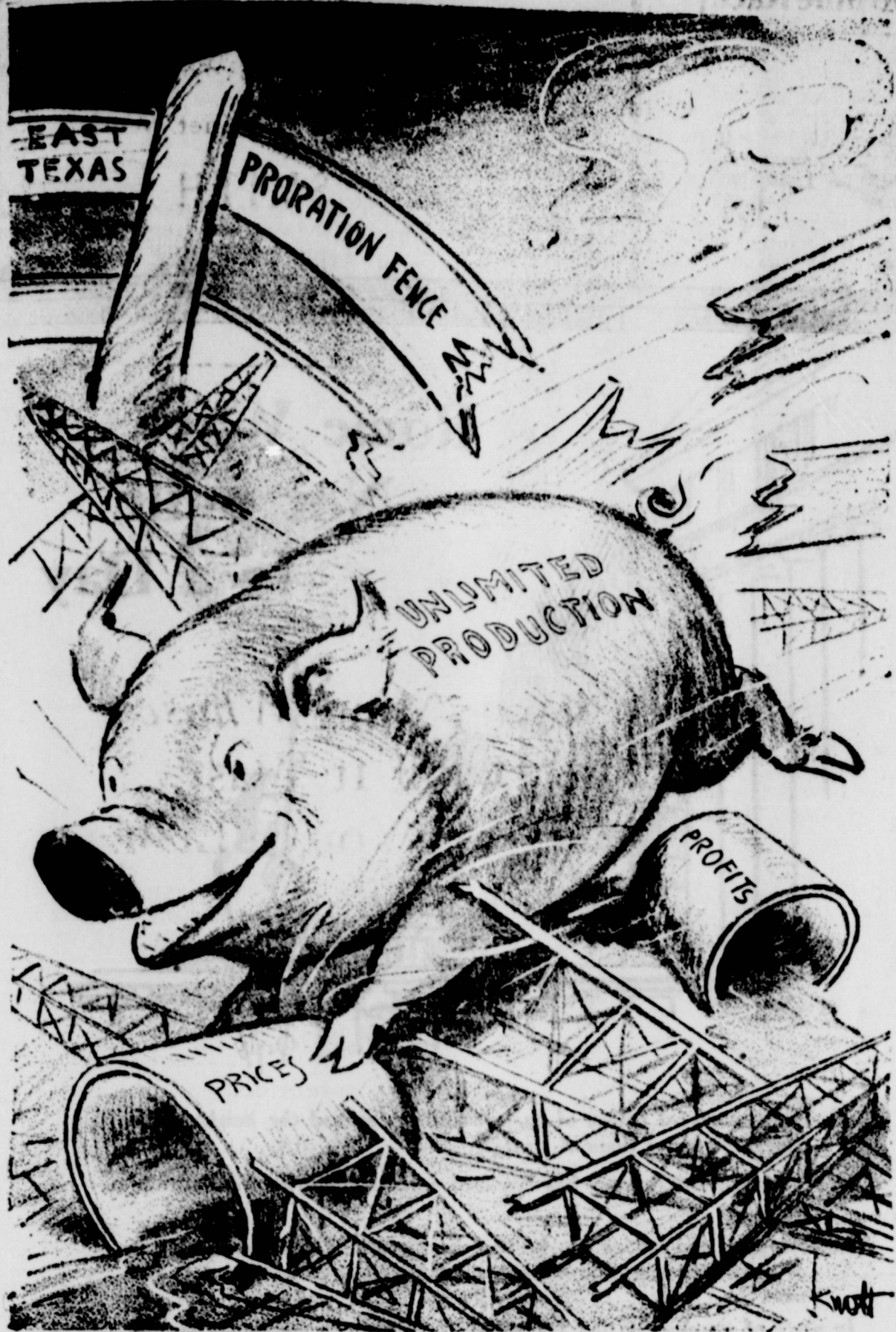
THEY'LL ALL BE THERE—DON'T MISS IT



End

HOG WILD

By Knott



Courtesy, The Dallas News

Ozona Giants Play Big Lake Sunday

The Ozona Giants will journey to Big Lake next Sunday afternoon to engage the baseball team of that city in the first game of the season between the two teams. The game starts at 3 o'clock.

The game was to have been played there last Sunday afternoon but was postponed on account of the funeral of J. S. Pierce, Sr.

The Big Lake nine will come here for a return match on June 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., were in San Angelo Wednesday.

Frank Friend was a visitor from San Angelo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Hoover and family have moved to the ranch for the summer.

Wilkins' submarine journey under the ice will supply the Eskimo fishermen with some wild yarns about what got away.—Life

Rev. M. M. Fulmer returned Wednesday from Dallas where he attended a church meeting.

Ben Lemmons has let the contract for construction of an eight-room house on north Powell Avenue. S. L. Butler was awarded the contract.

One could wish just now that the man with confidence had more money and the man with money more confidence.—Weston Leader

Psychologists state that while telling a lie sensitive men always have the hands slightly clenched. Anglers, on the other hand, invariably have the hands fully extended.—Passing Show.

Dr. N. R. Miller

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Office Over Ozona Drug Store 64p

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Miss Gracia Swanson and Mary Childress entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the Hugh Childress, Sr., home Monday afternoon for Mrs. Bill Littleton, whose recent marriage was announced last week.

Guests were entertained with musical numbers and readings. The bride received a large num-

ber of useful gifts of household articles. She was formerly Miss Eleanor Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham. The young couple left the first of the week to make their home in Abilene.

Mrs. Kate Moore returned last week to her home in Bay City after spending the winter here with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Pierce and family.

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An Excellent Fly Repellent

Protect your animals from Screw Worm Flies, Wool Maggots, California Blow Flies, Grub-in-the-Head

Use it after dehorning, castrating and docking

Smith Drug Store

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OZONA

TEXAS

A NEW SERVICE

Ask us for prices delivered to your ranches on all kind of Grain, Mixed Feeds, Salt and Cotton Seed Products

Hall Feed & Grain Co., Inc.

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Texas

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WOOL MARKETS COMPARED

Comparison of current domestic and foreign wool markets with those of 1914 brings out two important points. First, it indicates that the domestic producer of wool is in a much better position than is the grower abroad, and, secondly, that the current situation represents the bottom of a cycle of down prices.

Figures from the London representative of Draper and Company sales agent for the National Wool Marketing Corporation, on twelve grades of wool show the March prices, clean basis Bradford, being below those of July, 1914. In the United States, on the other hand, the Boston clean basis prices for March were above the July, 1914, prices on three out of the six grades selected for the comparison.

On foreign markets the lowest prices were reached in January. March levels, therefore, represent increases of fully 10 to 20 per cent above the low points recorded during the first month of the year. The domestic market did not decline nearly as much as did foreign prices. Even with the sharp recovery made during March the foreign market is not up to the July, 1914, level, while in the table of domestic prices three grades are above 1914 and two others are very close. The largest disparity in percentage is on quarterblood combing, being 85 per cent. This percentage, however, it will be noted, is substantially higher than the largest percentage in the prices reported from abroad.

This comparison should reassure the woolgrower of the value of having his own wool marketing agency in the field. The fact that the domestic market was spared many of the troubles which were experienced abroad was due largely to the co-operative influence. Orderly selling of wool helped stabilize a weak market and prevent precipitous declines. This method of co-operative marketing gave the growers greater benefits from the tariff than they would have received on a competitive market.

Justice, in New York city, might leave the bandage on her eyes, since it can do no harm and may help the headache.—Detroit News

Queen of Fete



Dorothy Knowlden, led the festivities at the Ogden, Utah, carnival this year.

Wine Silver Cup



Little Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, won a silver cup at a Washington society horse show.

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West Texas Lumber Co.

OZONA PHONE 163

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Matchless economy with six-cylinder smoothness

"Better than 20 miles to the gallon." "Its cost-per-mile is the lowest of any car." "Never have to add oil between crankcase changes." "Drove from Ohio to California on a repair expense of \$1.05." "It just runs and runs and runs."

—typical comments from owners of the Chevrolet Six



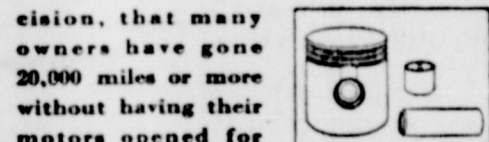
Chevrolet's 152" frame supports 3000 lbs. through-out its entire length.

Why is it that Chevrolet—a big, powerful, smooth-running six—actually costs less to operate and maintain than any other car you can buy? The answer lies in five outstanding factors of Chevrolet economy:

1. Efficient Engine Design makes Chevrolet fuel consumption so low that 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline is nothing unusual for a Chevrolet owner.

2. Modern Chassis Design—as evidenced by Chevrolet's long heavy frame, four parallel-mounted springs, and smooth-running six-cylinder engine—increases the ability of the Chevrolet Six to run dependably, day after day.

3. Excellence of Manufacture also adds to Chevrolet dependability and long life. Chevrolet pistons, for instance, are built so carefully, and held true to such close limits of pre-



Chevrolet's pistons are built to close limits of precision.

4. High-Quality Materials are used throughout the Chevrolet car—costly nickel steel, chrome-vanadium steels, chrome-nickel steels—to assure trouble-free, low-cost service for tens of thousands of miles.

5. Economical Nationwide Service, with its low flat-rate charges on labor and genuine parts, is available at 10,000 dealers throughout the country, who

also offer the protection of the most liberal owner's service policy ever to back a low-priced car.

Remember—in addition to all these basic economies—Chevrolet offers the extra dollars-and-cents advantage of one of the lowest delivered prices on the market. And this cost may be spread over a period of many months by the liberal G.M.A.C. plan.



Chevrolet's Owner's Service Policy is the most liberal ever offered in connection with a low-priced car.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

New low prices—Chevrolet passenger car prices range from \$475 to \$650. Truck chassis prices range from \$355 to \$590. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

See your dealer below

NORTH MOTOR CO.

Ozona, Texas

TIGER EYE

By D. M. Power

SYNOPSIS

Nellie's dad is shot from ambush and suspects Babe against his wish. The latter thinks another nester killed the old man. Babe is wounded by hidden enemies, who also shoot at Tiger Eye but miss. The Kid pulls Babe back into the cabin and wounds one of the attackers.

THE STORY

"Reckon I could, Babe."
"Well, damn it, do it, then! When yuh draw a bead on a nester, git 'im right. There ain't no come-back from a dead man. You got 'em out there before yuh, Tiger Eye; any jury in the world would make it self-defense. Yuh don't have to worry a damned bit. Now's your chance—git 'em, kid! Damn it, don't yuh know there's a bounty on nesters? You can collect five hundred apiece for 'em, and no questions asked!"

"That the price on ole Pappy Murray, Babe?"
"Hell, it's the price on any damn nester! Didn't the Old Man tell yuh so?"

"Nevah did tell me that, Babe. Mistah Bell taken my name and wheah I'm from and all, and asked right smaht questions. Nevah did tell me anything, 'cepting I was to get my o'dahs from yo'all."
"Damn right, you git your orders from me! I order yuh right now to lay 'em cold! Kill every damn nester you can draw a bead on, out there! Save goin' after 'em in the valley. Hell, they're out to kill you, ain't they? You and me both! Git 'em, or they'll git you. Git the damned—" Babe trailed off into a meaningless mumble.

The kid sighed and gouted at the dried mud and tried to think of something else.

"Why, dammit, you come here with the dead list in your pocket!" Babe cried suddenly from the bunk, his sick brain seizing anew upon his grievance. "I knowed you was lyin' when you said you found that map where the wind had blowed it into a bush. You was headin' straight for the nesters with that dead list, and you knowed what you had to do."

"You made a slip-up with me when you said you was goin' to Wheeler's place because Nate Wheeler came first on the map. I like yuh, Kid and I've let yuh make out like you're a nice little lad that wouldn't kill a m'skeeter. I ain't never asked no questions, but I ain't a damn fool. You had the dead list and that was all I needed to know. A man ain't expected to go around shootin' off his mouth about what he's doin'. Nobody wants yuh to advertise yourself."

"But, damn it, you've crippled one of the best shots the Poole has got, and you've been runnin' on me about beefin' old Murray, and yuh claim you won't kill a nester yourself for love or money. Looks pretty damn' scaley to me, Kid—damned if it don't. Looks like they've got you workin' for 'em. Damn' spy, for all I know."

Once more the kid tried not to listen. In one ear and out the other—that was the only way to do with fever talk. Plumb foolish. Babe was shoah a sick man, all right.

He took up Babe's rifle and sent a shot over to where the little blue smoke clouds betrayed the position of the nesters. It wasn't much of a target; whether he wanted to hit a man or not, it was unsatisfactory shooting.

"How's the water holdin' out?"

That meant Babe wanted another drink. The kid filled the tin dipper, hoping Babe would not notice how he had to scrape the bottom of the bucket to do so. He hadn't thought of the water problem, but it loomed rather large now. Couldn't get to the spring while the daylight held, and Babe's thirst was growing. If the nesters stayed where they were, they had him trapped.

About noon, now. Seven hours and more till dark.

"Think you can git out through the roof?" Babe tried to prop himself on one elbow and watch, but the pain turned him dizzy and sick, and he lay panting and cursing his helplessness.

"Shoah going to try," said the kid grimly.

"They'll shoot you like a rabbit!"

The kid shook his head and stepped up on the foot of the bunk

where he could bring his full strength into action, prying and pushing at the dirt-covered poles of the roof.

Had the ridge beyond the little flat been higher, the nesters over there would have seen him when, at last, with a final avalanche of clouds and dust on the bunk, his head poked through into the sunlight. But the cabin stood on a little ridge of its own and only from the bluff opposite could one look upon the farther slope of the roof.

"Mebby when they bust in to-night you can drop down outside and make a run for it—but I can't. It's all day with me, anyhow. God, I'm dry! Gimme a drink before yuh go, will yuh, Tiger Eye?" Babe muttered.

"Shoah will, Babe. I'll get a bucket of water directly."

"You stay inside. They'll fill yuh with lead, Kid."

"Nevah will see me, Babe. Gully back of the cabin goes to the spring and beyond."

He poured all the water into one bucket and set it on a box close to the bunk where Babe could reach the dipper if he had to.

He kindled a small fire in the stove, and let the smoke advertise a live man's presence. An old trick, but so natural a one that so far as he knew it always worked.

Shots from the ridge answered that challenge. The kid waited until the firing ceased, then took his bucket and crawled out through the roof, dropping noiselessly to the ground and sliding at once into the brushy little gully that separated the cabin from the bluff behind it.

He did not feel that he was taking any risk, but all his life he had been drilled in caution, so he went sneaking along, keeping close under the bank and stopping every few feet to listen and peer ahead. He could not see any one, and it was so quiet that he could hear a lone mosquito humming over his head. Yet he felt a human presence near him. He stood still and waited two minutes, and his quick eyes caught a quiver in a drooping branch. Some one was hiding in the bushes just above the spring, lying close under cover and watching the cabin and the open flat beyond.

"Yo'all bettah crawl back outa that brush." The kid spoke with an ominous kind of calm. "Come damn' careful, lessen yoah hungry foh lead."

Immediately the bushes shook as if swept by a sudden gale. A

pair of legs with blue overalls tucked into worn riding boots came squirming backward into view. The kid reached out and grabbed one and gave it a vicious yank, and the form it belonged to came sliding down and landed pretty much in a heap at the edge of the pool. The kid stepped back, his gun sagging at his side, and his other hand going up mechanically to claw at his hat.

"Ah—excuse me, Miss Murray," he blurted, crimson to his collar.

Nellie Murray, in her father's clothes, and with her father's gray Stetson tilted over one eye at a most rakish angle, stared up at him with astonished blue eyes.

"Ah—good even," the kid stammered again. "I hope yo'all will excuse me—"

"I never even heard you!" gasped Nellie. "I thought you were in the cabin. Wasn't it you shootin'?"

"Yes'm, I reckon it was." The kid was trying not to look at her. Shoah did look cute, though. He dared one swift glance from under his hat brim and looked away, guilty but entranced.

But Nellie Murray was not thinking of her appearance.

"I had to come and warn you if I could. I know you didn't shoot my father, but they'd kill you just the same. They're out to kill any Poole man they can find."

"It shoah was kind of yo'all, but I wish yoh hadn't come, Miss Murray." The kid's face was grave, his eyes more tender than he guessed. "Babe's shot, and I'm aimin' to get him outa heah tonight. I was awn my way to the stable to get the hawses."

"I'll help. I'll go crazy if I don't have something to do."

The kid tried to persuade her to stay under the bank by the spring, but he was secretly glad she wouldn't do it.

The kid led the way, thrilling to the sound of Nellie Murray's footsteps behind him. The stable door was sheltered from view of the ridge by the small haystack and by the clump of service-berry bushes where the nester had hidden that morning. There really was no danger of being seen at the stable. But while the horses were drinking thirstily from the pool, the crackle of more shooting reminded him that the battle was still going on.

"Reckon I bettah get back to the cabin and answer those shots with a few of my own," he said uneasily.

(Continued On Page 7)

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DAY OR NIGHT
Joe Oberkamp
Phone 181

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy from our friends on the occasion of the death of our father and grandfather, J. S. Pierce, Sr. It being impossible for us to see you individually and express our appreciation for your kindness, we are taking this means of saying a simple "thank you, and God bless you all." We want to thank all who sent such beautiful floral

tributes. Your wonderful kindness has helped us in an hour of need.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Jr., and children.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Pierce and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Marley and children.

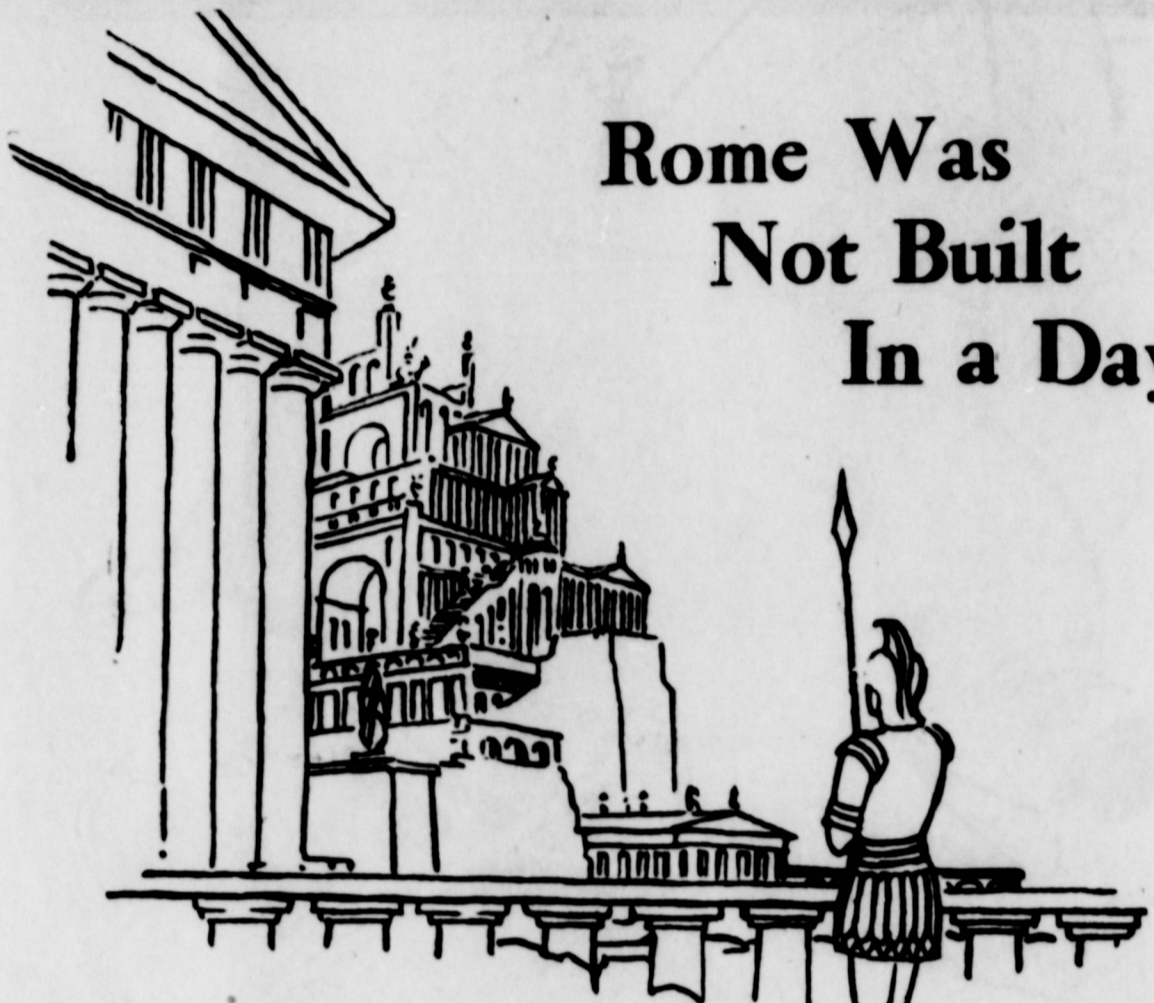
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North were in Rankin over the week-end on business.

Miss Ruth Meredith accompanied her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith home, for a visit from San Antonio.

We recommend Lucky Day Flour to our most discriminating customers.

PIGGLY WIGGLY, Ozona, Tex. 'S-tic

Mrs. A. W. Jones left Tuesday for San Angelo after a visit here with Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones took her back in his car.



Rome Was Not Built In a Day

The most powerful nation of ancient history reached the height of its glory only after years of struggle.

Our own beloved country has required several centuries for development.

Nothing good and lasting can be built hurriedly. The national system of marketing wool and mohair cooperatively is no exception to the rule.

In place of standing on the outside and condemning, producers should join the Co-operatives and help correct any mistakes that have been made. This huge machine cannot be built in a day nor a year.

It will require time and much effort but the result will be worth it—marketing machinery owned and controlled by the producer.

Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-Operative Association

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the greatest value. Today's new Goodyears are here all sizes, all types at low 1931 prices.



North Motor Company
OZONA, TEXAS

1

The famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction. Note how the deep-cut tight-gripping blocks are placed in the center of the tread, where they belong. Press the palm of your hand upon this tread and feel how the blocks grip and pinch the flesh. This illustrates the All-Weather Tread's holdfast action on pavement or road.



2

The patented Goodyear Supertwist Cord Carcass is superior in vitality and long life. Under continued flexing or sudden road-shock, where ordinary cords fatigue or snap, the extra-elastic Supertwist Cords stretch and recover, like rubber bands. Ask us to show you on our cord-testing machine the extra stretch—enormously greater—of Supertwist cord over the best standard cord.

TIGER EYE

(Continued From Page 6)

ly to Nellie. "I'll take the watah bucket. If yo'all would follow a long with Babe's hawse I'd be much obliged, Miss Murray."

Nellie, coming along behind him with never a whimper of fear for herself, filled him with a great wonder.

Shoah complicated matters too, having her along. Going to be bad enough making a run for it, with Babe. Never planned on having any one else to look after—Nellie another horse and they'd need somebody that could shoot and hold back the nesters. The kid didn't see how he was going to make it, but it never occurred to him to change his plan. There wasn't any other plan to change to; not unless he just rode off with Nellie and left Babe—

"Reckon yo'all bettah wait down heah with the hawses." The kid turned and set down the water bucket. "I'll tote Babe out and put him awn his hawse."

"Through the roof? You can't do it alone. I'll have to help."

"You've got to have help, and you may as well own it fist as last." She must have thought his silence was plain stubbornness, for she gave his arm an impatient shake. "You can't do it without me."

"Yo'all can't go in, Miss Murray. They keep awn shootin' at the cabin. Bullets come through the doah and window like bees into a hive in a plum thicket."

"I wouldn't get hit any quicker than you would." But she let her fingers slip from his arm. "Well, all right—you go on and boost him through, and I'll stay outside and ease him down to the ground. But do be careful, won't you—Bob?"

"Shoah will—Nellie, I kain't say what I want to say," murmured the kid helplessly. "I nevah did see a kid like yo'all—"

Babe lay with his eyes shut and his face twitching with the pain of his wound, and he did not pay any attention to the clods of dirt that rattled down on the blankets. The kid picked up one of the rifles and began shooting at the ridge, rushing from one loophole to another to make it look as if two men were handling the guns.

The air was thick and acrid with powder smoke. The kid looked at his old silver watch and saw that the afternoon was half gone. No use moving Babe yet. He'd die on the horse before they could get him out of the gully. It would have to be dark when they made it.

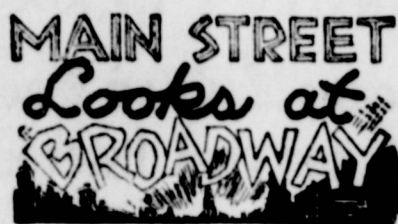
Nellie, out there—she must be hungry, hiding in the brush since dawn. Mighty hungry himself, now he got to hinking about grub. The kid reckoned it would be safe to have a little picnic out back of the cabin in the shade, just him and Nellie. Babe was all right. Nothing to do for him but let him lie quiet as long as possible.

The kid wrung out a folded towel in cold water and laid it across Babe's forehead before he crawled out through the roof with a picnic lunch for Nellie. The men on the ridge would have been astonished to see the two sitting there with their backs to the wall o the beleagured cabin, feasting contentedly on cold sourdough biscuits, cold bacon and dried blackberry sauce.

The kid was holding his mouth organ between his cupped hands, watching Nellie from the corner of his eyes. He played "The Mocking Bird" softly. Nellie sat curling the end of her yellow braid absently around her fingers, her eyes downcast and her lips half smiling.

"Dammit, Tiger Eye, why don't yuh shoot to kill? What yuh so damn' chicken-hearted for? Damn' cow thieves—"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK



By OBSERVER

Shetlands

New York children are no different from those in any other part of the country in one respect. They all long for a pony. It does not matter that they cannot ride them on the street here but must get into Central Park, or one of the others, they want them anyhow.

Very often this urge for a Shetland often leads the family into the suburbs. Hundreds of ponies

are enjoying life mooching along the quiet lanes and by-roads to be found in the suburbs within twenty miles of City Hall.

First Cost Small

Buying a Shetland pony, if one is careful, need not be an expensive operation. On the lower East Side there exists a sales stable, still called the Bull's Head Stables, probably dating from Revolutionary Days. Here horse auctions are held two or three times a week and here come the operators of the "ten cents a ride" concession at Coney Island and other open-air places of amusement to re-stock their stables.

Sturdy ponies that come up to one's waist only can be bought very often for as low as \$25 a piece. They make ideal pets as they are kind and tractable and, seemingly, never tire of carrying around their little owners. It is a sight to see some little child at the sale overcome by a true case of "love at first sight" when a diminutive pony is offered for sale. Also, it is often rather costly for Dad.

Bygone Days

Years ago, in Denver, there used to be a business man who came down to business every day mounted on a magnificent steed. He had trained the animal in the Southern way and the reins never were drawn tight. A slight pressure of the fingers on the horse's side, hardly observable to the uninitiated, or the movement of the rider's hand to the right or left in front of the pommel, gave the horse all the direction it needed.

People out there never tired of watching the rider, who often left his office for an hour or so in the middle of the day and put his horse through its paces along Sixteenth Street.

It was about the same year as August Belmont, the famous banker, used to drive down to Wall Street each morning behind a spanking pair of bays. It is not being done now, thanks to the automobile.

A False Idea

People in the Western states have a well-defined notion that all New Yorkers hang around night clubs until broad daylight, go home to their Park Avenue pent houses and sleep until evening. The facts are that many New

Yorkers have never been inside of a night club and that an enormous number of them rise as early as a dairy farmer, don riding clothes, and jog for an hour or two in the parks while the sun is coming up.

That explains a lot of the energy one observes in the big executives in Wall Street.

Hamper Pedestrians

One can hardly travel a block in the busiest parts of this city without encountering four or five beggars, slowly walking along with the stream of traffic and impeding its progress. There are also the sandwich men bearing huge boards advertising a barber shop or a tailor or some other small merchant, walking in the middle of the sidewalks.

Add to them the police standing around looking over the crowd the "barkers" in front of even the biggest movie houses and the door men of the hotels and one can appreciate where a sizeable portion of the "life of Broadway" comes from.



In a Hurry?

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PHONES

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ONCE OVER

THE great American inclination is to look things over. Nothing is either good or bad to the open-minded, until it has received that quick, interested appraisal which we have deftly named the "once over."

We are continually looking over new political leaders and ideas, new acquaintances, new faces, new actors and writers. And by the same token we are constantly called upon to pass judgment on a great variety of merchandise—from soap to sedans—which is presented to us through the advertisements in the newspapers.

People who follow the advertisements know that through them they can find out more about articles, values, and the wise spending of their money than they could discover in any other way. New products, new improvements in merchandise, new uses for established articles, are constantly being brought before them.

Advertising makes it possible for you to get exactly what you want, to get full value for every penny, and to be sure of receiving the greatest possible satisfaction from everything you buy.

Read the advertisements regularly, and get the important news they bring you in every issue!

Larger Volume For Co-Ops Seen

(Continued From Page 1)

California, 1,091,728 pounds; Sonora, 296,239 pounds; Western Idaho, 1,827,305 pounds; Oregon-Washington, 900,649 pounds; Southwest Texas, 1,317,711 pounds; Lone Star (Texas) 1,439,902 pounds; Central, 98,855 pounds; American Mohair, 164,808 pounds; Mid-Texas, 873,204 pounds; Utah, 4,570,892 pounds; Nevada, 1,603,416 pounds; Pacific, 408,355 pounds; New Mexico, 93,829 pounds; Colorado, 2,580,236 pounds; Eastern Idaho, 134,736 pounds; Wyoming, 1,647,625 pounds; Indiana, 192,188 pounds; Colorado-New Mexico, 401,932 pounds; Wisconsin, 21,810 pounds; Iowa, 174,688 pounds; Montana, 195,282 pounds; Midwest, 40,866 pounds.

Pre-Shearing Advances

So far, during the 1931 season the National has made pre-shearing advances on 5,384,911 sheep. At an average of 8 pounds of wool per head the National has in excess of 40,000,000 pounds of wool assured on pre-shearing advances. A substantial part of the 21,000,000 pounds of wool already received in Boston did not have a pre-shearing advance. In Arizona, for example, pre-shearing advances were taken on only 62,255 head representing approximately 500,000 pounds of wool, whereas the state already is represented by more than 1,200,000 pounds in the Co-operative receipts to date.

Pre-shearing advances were taken on the following numbers of sheep by the various local units: Arizona, 62,255 head; American Mohair, 99,451 head; Colorado, 521,937 head; Colorado-New Mexico, 235,783 head; Lone Star, (Texas) 477,914 head; Mid-Texas, 198,749 head; New Mexico, 554,416 head; Sonora (Texas) 123,634 head; Southwest Texas, 160,394 head; Utah, 1,083,489 head; Nevada, 346,804 head; Eastern Idaho 200,814 head; California, 48,400 head; North Dakota, 99,106 head; Wyoming, 416,237 head; Pacific, 239,283 head; South Dakota, 148,294 head; Oregon-Washington, 253,899 head; Western Idaho, 40,228 head; Midwest (Missouri) 10,578 head.

The National total of 5,300,000 head of sheep, upon which pre-shearing advances were made, does not include Montana. The Montana Association handled its pre-shearing advances, covering several hundred thousand head, through banking arrangements made within the state.

FOR LEASE

23,000 ACRES IN JEFF DAVIS COUNTY, TEXAS—WELL IMPROVED AND WATERED. NET WIRE BILLY TRAPS, TWO GOOD GOAT AND SHEEP SHEDS AND PENS AND ONLY SEVEN MILES FROM RAILROAD. PRICE \$7,500 PER YEAR. CAN GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. WRITE OR WIRE LEE GLASSCOCK, MARFA, TEXAS.

If the lamb tried to keep up with Mary nowadays it would have to walk in its sleep.—Louisville Times.

A Different Kind of Irish Bull



This Hereford bull won first prize at the Royal Dublin Society's Agricultural Show in its class.

No Prizes for War Paint This Time



Beatrice Williams, a Cherokee, (third from left) won the first beauty show ever held by redskins. The other "squaws" were winners also.

No More Cares



Being ex-President is not bad at all, judging by Calvin Coolidge's latest picture. See that smile!

Business Leader



Silas H. Strawn, leading Chicagoan, is the new president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

University professor says the world is made up of protons, photons and electrons. How about the come-ons?—Philadelphia Bulletin

Cotton Sidewalks to Be Tried—Headline. House to house canvass?—Arkansas Gazette.

In South America a president doesn't bother much about getting away for a rest and recreation. He's pretty well satisfied if he just gets away.—Boston Herald.

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UPWARD TREND IN WOOL CONSUMPTION

It is now estimated by reliable students of the textile industry that consumption of wool for clothing purposes in this country, this year, will be between 450,000,000 and 500,000,000 pounds, which will exceed by a considerable margin the consumption of last year. Best of all, from the standpoint of the American grower, however, is the fact that the bulk of this wool will be domestic. Foreign stocks have been low since the first of the year and imports are negligible. The domestic grower has the inside track to reap full benefit of all improvements that come to textile manufacture this year.

Wool consumption reports of the U. S. Department of Commerce, for the first quarter of the year, show the healthy upward trend in the movement of wool through channels of manufacture. Much encouragement is found in the fact that the 1931 trend is just the reverse of that of a year ago.

1930 1931
Jan. 27,106,000 lbs 32,426,000 lbs

Feb. 29,100,000 lbs 29,530,000 lbs
Mar. 31,070,000 lbs 28,300,000 lbs

Last year, during the first quarter, January consumption marked the high point. The total for each succeeding month declined as the spring developed. This year, however, January was the low of the quarter with March on the high point. April consumption, when reported, is expected to substantially exceed that of March.

Former Secretary Fall is convicted of taking the bribe that Doheny was acquitted of giving. You'll have to figure it out for yourself.—Washington Post.

POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County. Hunting, fishing and all trespassing positively forbidden.
LEE CHILDRESS. 1-32

India, it develops, may get a congress of its own out of all these negotiations. Well, it's time those boys over there found out there's something worse than not being allowed to make salt.—New York Evening Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lee and children have moved to their ranch for the summer months.

Miss Annie Lee is visiting friends and relatives in Balmore.

POSTED

All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission positively forbidden.
1-32 P. L. CHILDRESS.

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