

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1932.

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No. 23.

DECLINE OF 19 IN ENROLLMENT SCHOOLS NOTED

Total Drops Under Record Attendance Of Last Year

EXPECT INCREASE

Families Staying On Ranches Is Cause Of Decline

A decline of 19 pupils over the record enrollment of last year was noted in the enrollment totals in the Ozona High and Grade Schools in the 1932-33 term got under way Monday morning, according to figures announced by Supt. John L. Bishop.

The total enrollment in the grade and high school this year is 83 at the opening of the term, the superintendent records show. Last year's total at the opening of the term was 302, a record enrollment in the local schools, an increase over the previous year of 2 students. Enrollment in the kindergarten, not included in the above figures, declined 6 over last year's total, the enrollment this year being 14 against 20 last year. The drop in enrollment this year is accounted for by the fact that a number of local families are staying on the ranches the first part of the year, some of them maintaining tutors for their children and others sending children to rural schools in this and adjoining counties.

It is expected that within a few weeks, increases in enrollment will bring the total above even the record of last year. The decline was noted in both the grade and high school, the grade schools dropping off 13 pupils and the high school six. The total enrollment in the High School this year is 94 against 100 last year.

The enrollment figures for the grade schools, with a comparative figure of last year's enrollment at the opening of schools are as follows:

First grade, 28, last year 31; second grade, 30, last year 29; third grade, 25, last year 32; fourth grade, 31, last year 32; fifth grade, 26, last year 26; sixth grade, 26, last year 23; seventh grade, 23, last year 29.

Enrollment figures were not available for the Mexican school or the other schools of the county.

Baptist Convention Date Changed From November 9 To 16

The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas meeting in Dallas, September 13, voted to change the date for the meeting of the Baptist Convention from November 9 to November 16. The Convention voted last year to meet in Abilene in 1932.

Plans were completed for the raising of \$600,000 for missions and benevolences by means of the Every-member Canvass Campaign now in progress among the 30,000 Baptists of Texas. Dr. J. Howard Williams, Executive Secretary of the Board, was placed in charge of the campaign, and he was appointed seventeen organizers in as many districts representing every portion of Texas.

The campaign will continue until October 30. The final week, October 23-30, is designated as pledge week, at which time every Baptist in the state will be solicited for a pledge to the \$600,000 fund.

The money raised by this campaign is to be used by the Baptists for their work of missions and benevolences; every Baptist institution is to share in the funds whether it is in Texas, in China or elsewhere. The proportion of the funds to go to each institution will be worked out at the meeting of the State Convention to be held in Abilene November 16.

Beth Davidson Mark Garver Wed

Ceremony Is Performed Sat. In Garden Of Ranch Home

Miss Beth Davidson, youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, became the bride of Mark Garver of Little Rock, Ark., at an impressive ceremony performed in the garden of the Davidson ranch home Saturday afternoon. Rev. J. H. Meredith pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families and intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Garver are to make a two weeks' tour through northern and eastern states and will be at home in England, Ark., after that time. Mr. Garver is editor of the newspaper in England. Both the bride and bridegroom are graduates of the School of Journalism in the University of Missouri, Mrs. Garver having received her degree in June.

The bride wore a wedding gown of white satin, fashioned on the princess lines, and a veil of lace. As her maid of honor was Miss Catherine Garver of Little Rock, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. C. E. Davidson, Jr., was matron of honor and Mrs. Dixie Brown, sister of the bride, was a bridesmaid. Little Edna Beth Davidson and Dick Lee McDonald, niece and nephew of the bride, were the flower girl and ring bearer in the bridal party.

Mrs. Bryan McDonald, sister of the bride, sang "Because" as the pre-nuptial music. Her accompaniment and music throughout the ceremony was played by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, another sister of the bride.

C. E. Davidson, Jr., was best man to the bridegroom. His other bridegroomsmen were Joe T. Davidson and Herbert Kittle, both of Ozona.

Immediately following the ceremony, dinner was served to the 40 guests, which included close friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Garver.

Road Work Is Resumed Here

Contractors At Work After Rains Hold Up A Week

Road work has been resumed in Crockett County after an interruption of nearly a week by the long continued rains. Contractors are at work preparing the base for topping the Barnhart road with a caliche course, which is to be followed by an asphalt topping. J. S. Wade and Sons have started work on the grading and drainage of the first nine miles west on the Old Spanish Trail and bridge crews are at work building drainage structures on that stretch of the road.

Crews of the Cage Bros. Construction Company are also at work topping the east road with caliche.

Contracts are scheduled to be let Monday of next week for the grading and drainage structures on eleven miles of the highway west from the end of the Wade contract to Bachelor Hill.

\$150 Saddle To Be Given Away Sat. By Jones Saddlery

A hand-made, hand-carved saddle, a product of the local shop, is to be given away free at the Jones Saddlery Company here Saturday of this week, it is announced by A. W. Jones, proprietor.

The award is to be made at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The winner of this valuable prize will not be required to be present in order to get the saddle, but Mr. Jones invites all to be present for the award.

Sun's Total Eclipse



Here is the perfect picture of the sun's eclipse on August 31 which so many hundreds of the world's greatest scientists failed to get due to clouded skies. This unobstructed view was had at Alfred, Maine. The picture was taken at the second of total eclipse, showing the magnificent corona.

4 LETTERMEN BACK IN '32 GRID LINEUP

Wealth Of Material Available For Shaping Team, However

FIRST GAME OCT. 1

Six Games For New Season Already Matched

With only four lettermen back in harness this year, Coach Ted White of the Ozona High School Lions, 1932 football aggregation, is looking forward to many hours of grinding practice before he whips a squad into shape to make a showing against district competition in this year's gridiron chase.

But with a squad of 32 men from which to select his material, Coach White is optimistic over the season's prospects despite the scarcity of veterans in this year's line-up. Capt. Buddy Moore, an end on last year's squad, is working on a halfback position for the team this year. B. B. Ingham, sturdy lineman of two years experience, and Billy Baggett, who boasts plenty of weight if a little less experience, are the hopes of the coach in shaping a line to handle the opposition this season. The other two veterans, Capt. Moore and S. W. Westfall, will

(Continued On Last Page)

Freshman Girls Are Marched, Sans Shoes, Through Ozona Street

The torture chambers of old produced nothing to compare with the agony written on the faces of a group of freshman girls of the Ozona High School as they marched through the main streets of Ozona Monday sans shoes and socks and under the watchful guard of a group of girls of the soph, junior and senior grades.

This shoeless and sockless march of tender feet over tortuous trails was nothing more than an initiation ceremony upon their entry through the solemn portals of high school. Pep squad songs which rang out as the marchers circled the business section made their hearts light but failed to relieve them of any weight from those tortured feet, and though they sang lustily, they tread lightly—but it was all in good fun, and what difference does a pair of sore feet make when one has just ascended to the rank of high school student.

MANY PRESENT FOR OPENING SCHOOL YEAR

Inspirational Program Carried Out In Exercises

DAVIDSON SPEAKS

Crusade Against Disease In Schools Is Initiated

One of the largest crowds of school children and parents ever assembled for opening exercises was on hand in the auditorium of the new High School building Monday morning for the formal exercises opening the 1932-33 term.

The program opened with a chorus "America the Beautiful" by the entire assembly, Miss Patricia Raiza, public school music teacher, directing the singing, with Miss Alline Hampton at the piano. The invocation was pronounced by Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the Baptist church.

Supt. John L. Bishop, master of ceremonies, in opening the session with a brief address, pointed to the program of the schools in training young men and women for their work in life. Boys and girls must be trained, he said, to meet the problems of life in their later years, and this is the function of the school. The school, however, can not fit them to meet all problems, but it can teach them to be logical thinkers, and with that capacity they are well fitted for the task, he declared.

A piano solo by Miss Hampton followed and after making various school announcements, Mr. Bishop introduced Judge Charles E. Davidson, county judge and ex-officio school superintendent, who made a splendid inspirational address to the students and asked the co-operation of the patrons with the school board and with the faculty.

Three members of the school board who were in the audience, Paul Perner, Pon Seahorn and Ira Carson, were called up by Mr. Bishop and took their seats on the platform during the exercises. (Continued On Last Page)

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO SELL SUNDAY DINNERS

Members of the Methodist Missionary Society will be in charge of a sale of chicken dinners, cakes, pies, etc. to be held at the Ozona Hardware Company store Saturday of this week. Home cooked chicken dinners and all the trimmings will be offered. Proceeds from the sale will go into the society treasury.

P.T.A. MEETS MONDAY

The first regular meeting of the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school building next Monday afternoon, beginning at 3:15. All members are urged to be present for this opening meeting and visitors are cordially invited.

Pep Squad Has 36 Members, Carolyn Montgomery, Asst.

Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Senior student in the Ozona High School, was elected assistant Pep Squad leader at a meeting of the squad Monday afternoon, it was announced this week by Miss Tommy Smith, squad leader for the 1932-33 year.

This year's Pep Squad was organized with a membership of 36 girls, recruited from the ranks of freshmen up through the senior girls.

The squad is already in practice for the opening of the football season, holding daily work-outs during the noon hour, Miss Smith reported. A number of new yells are being developed and new stunts will be worked out as soon as field practice begins in the next few days. (Continued On Last Page)

Canning Work To Start Soon

Mrs. Lon Freeman To Be In Charge Of Operations Here

Arrangements have been completed for the canning program sponsored by the Crockett County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Through the co-operation of the county, local ranchmen and volunteer help to do most of the work, a very minimum of expense will be necessary to provide a large store of canned meats.

Emphasis is being placed upon the canning of meats since such can be most easily donated from our products. But provision no doubt will be made for the canning of fruits and vegetables should such be made available.

The work of canning is to be carried on in the basement of the grade school, where also the finished product will be stored. Kerosene stoves will be employed in the work for the most part. The meat is to be butchered outside, chilled over night, and brought to the preparation tables in the canning room for cutting and cooking.

Mrs. Lon Freeman has been secured to supervise all the canning operations. She will be on duty the entire canning period each day. The local committee on canning operations is urging everyone who will volunteer to help in this work to notify them immediately, so that time assignments can be made.

The missionary societies of the various churches, the P.T.A. and service and welfare clubs have been most enthusiastic toward this work and from them most of the volunteer help is expected to come. Volunteer help is urged as being the spirit of the Red Cross and also beneficial to each one taking part. You may telephone your willingness to help in this work to either W. E. White, Hugh Childress, Jr., or M. M. Fulmer. All who have steam pressure cookers who will lend them for use in this service are asked to notify the committee.

Woman's Club Plan Luncheon

Business Session Is Held Tuesday, Opening New Year

The first meeting of the Ozona Woman's Club for the new year was held Tuesday afternoon in the club's quarters in the new High School building, a room set aside by school authorities for the club's use during the present year.

The program arranged for the first meeting, which was to have been a Colonial Luncheon, was dispensed with and the meeting devoted to business matters. It was voted to ask \$1 membership dues from members for the coming year. The new year books were received and distributed to members present and the program committee given a vote of thanks for their work in getting out the books.

Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, president of the club, set next Tuesday as the date for the Colonial Luncheon. The regular program arranged for this meeting will be given on that date. The program includes an address by Mrs. Grimmer entitled "The Task Ahead." "George Washington after 200 Years" will be the subject to be discussed in an address by Mrs. Scott Peters. A singing ensemble will complete the program.

The luncheon was originally scheduled to be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Henderson. This has not been definitely arranged, however. Committees were appointed at this week's meeting to arrange details of the luncheon and they will arrange for a place for the

(Continued On Last Page)

COUNTY TAX RATE IS CUT FORTY CENTS

State Assumption Of Road Bonds Makes Big Saving Here

COUNTY RATE \$1.45

State Cut Of 5 Cents To Effect Saving Of Near \$30,000

Anticipating the action of the State Legislature in passing Governor R. S. Sterling's proposed measure by which the state would assume all outstanding bonds of counties, the proceeds from which had been used in building state highways, the Crockett County Commissioners Court in session here this week lopped off 40 cents on the \$100 valuation from the county tax rate.

This amount represented the 1931 levy for creating a sinking fund to pay interest and retire bonds issued for the purpose of constructing state and federal highways now under construction in this county.

With the road bond tax wiped off the new levy, the total county and school tax rate for the coming taxpaying period will be \$1.45 against \$1.85 last year. With a 5 cent cut made by the state tax board from the state rate, cutting it down from 74 cents to 69 cents, Crockett County taxpayers will effect a total saving of 45 cents on the \$100 valuation on the 1932 payments. On a valuation estimated at approximately \$6,000,000, this will mean a saving of nearly \$30,000 to taxpayers of this county.

The 1932 levy as fixed by the Commissioners Court is divided as follows:

An ad valorem tax of 15 cents for the benefit of the road and bridge fund, 25 cents for the benefit of the general fund; 15 cents for the fund devoted to permanent improvements; 5 cents for the sinking fund to retire courthouse bonds; 10 cents to cover sinking fund on all outstanding road bonds except those for state roads; 50 cents for school maintenance, and 25 cents for sinking fund for school house building bonds. The usual 25 cent levy for poll taxes and an occupation tax equal to half the state levy was made.

As was done last year, no levy was made for the jury fund, the court being of the opinion that fines collected in the county would create enough money to take care of the needs of this fund.

The annual settlement of the tax rolls and tax collector's receipts occupied the attention of the court most of the week.

DAVIDSON HEREFORDS WINNERS IN NEBRASKA

Joe T. Davidson of Ozona, registered Hereford breeder of national repute, won senior and grand champion in the Hereford bull division at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln last week, according to news dispatches. The Davidson show herd also took both junior and senior and grand champion Hereford cows, Beau Domino was the champion bull and Anxiety Last 98th was senior and grand champion and Anxiety Last 120th was junior champion.

CHILD STILL IMPROVES

Continued improvement was noted this week in the condition of Adella Willis, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. S. Willis, who has been critically ill here several weeks. Another blood transfusion was made during the past week and considerable improvement in the child's condition was reported yesterday. Jeanetta Willis, another daughter, is suffering this week from an attack of acute appendicitis, but her condition was also reported improved yesterday.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1932.

SCHOOL DAYS

Another school year has begun. More children than ever went to school at one time before, will spend the next eight or nine months laying the foundations for their independent and individual lives. Some of them will learn a good deal. Some of them will not learn very much. The one thing that most children learn in school, and the most important thing that any of them learn is, after all, not what is in the books but how to live.

It has always seemed to us that the real life of the child is his or her school life. During these formative years the child's principal interest centers about school. It is the one place where he can mingle on equal terms with all of those around him. For several hours a day he works and plays in the company of those of his own age. He learns, through the necessary discipline of the schoolroom, to restrain such natural impulses as tend to disorder, but he learns from the contacts with other boys not only the wisdom of non-interference with the rights of others, but the importance of standing up for his own rights. In other words, the most valuable function of the school is to socialize its pupils, to help them to learn how to live in the crowd.

In the old days of big families the children learned those things from their own brothers and sisters. Families of eight or ten or more youngsters are not so common in these days, and the discipline of the crowd is best enforced and learned in the school atmosphere. And it is becoming more and more essential that our young folks should go out into the world with a better understanding of their place in it.

We think the best schools are the ones in which the pupils are required to do most for themselves and have the least done for them by their teachers and others. All that any system of education can do for any child is to stimulate him to use his own native intelligence. But outside of the curriculum, beyond and above the for-

mal routine of the acquisition of knowledge, far more important is the socializing and civilizing influence of constant association with other young ones of his own age.

SMALL TOWN IS NECESSARY

Two things have come out of the depression that are worth noting. The large centers of population have discovered that they cannot get along without the country. The small communities have discovered that they can make their own life without much worrying concerning large cities. For long it was a habit of big cities to display airs of superiority to the so-called "rural communities." They have pretended to believe that the small town was passing into eclipse, and that people would flock to big cities and make them more and more important and influential. And, also, a lot of "country" people, lured by the glamor of the cities, have left the countryside. They have discovered, many of them too late, that life in the small communities has a thousand advantages not possessed by large centers, and that the mushroom development of big cities has been a bad, not too good thing. Today the small city is taking on a new dignity and individuality. We see everywhere the proof that the small community is realizing its possibilities, forgetting to ape the manners of the more artificial "centers of population," and attending enthusiastically to the duty of building a destiny for itself. As the small community becomes strengthened, and as the farm community becomes more independent, the large city will prosper too. What we need in America is vitality of individual effort, and this is what the small city will give in the next generation as it did in the past. The disillusioned folk who thought that the bright lights were what made life worth while, will be drifting back to the country, eager to capture once again the peace, the sincerity, the integrity, the gladness that abides where neighborly comradeship is possible.—Herald, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Miss Helen Montgomery of Ozona, left Monday after a four-day visit here with her friend, Miss Mary Schwiening, with whom she stayed when high water prevented her return home from a visit in San Antonio.—Sonora News.

For Sale—12 Registered Polled Hereford Bulls, coming 6 and 7 year-olds. See Jones Miller. 234tp

FARMER TURNS SAILOR; GATHERS CORN IN BOAT

When A. J. Faught, Sutton County disciple of diversified ranching and farming, went out to gather his corn last week he found a man-size lake on the site of his corn patch. The water was three feet deep, coming up to the ears of corn.

Mr. Faught was not daunted. He drove the thirteen miles into Sonora, made arrangements for using the boat of W. C. Gilmore, and this week turned sailor. One hundred bushels of corn was gathered by use of a paddle and the boat.

In addition to the boat harvest Mr. Faught had already sold a considerable portion of his crop as roasting ears.—Sonora News.

First Hundred Steps the Hardest



BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the busy business man who will find every business trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

THE VOICE OF AUTHORITY

Success is always exciting; we never grow tired of asking what and how. What, then, were the principal elements in Jesus' power over men? How was it that the boy from a country village became the greatest leader?



Bruce Barton

First of all he had the voice and manner of the leader—the personal magnetism which begets loyalty and commands respect. The beginnings of it were present in him even as a boy. John felt them.

On the day when John looked up from the river where he was baptizing converts and saw Jesus standing on the bank, he drew back in protest. "I have need to be baptized of thee," he exclaimed, "and comest thou to me?"

The lesser man recognized the greater instinctively. We speak of personal magnetism as though there were something mysterious about it—a magic quality bestowed on one in a thousand and denied to all the rest. This is not true. The essential element in personal magnetism is a consuming sincerity—an overwhelming faith in the importance of the work one has to do.

Most of us go through the world

happiness and salvation." There was in Jesus supremely that quality of conviction.

Even very successful people were moved by it. Jesus had been in Jerusalem only a day or two when there came a knock at his door at night. He opened it to find Nicodemus, one of the principal men of the city; a member of the Sanhedrin, a supreme court judge. One feels the dramatic quality of the meeting—the young, almost unknown, teacher and the great man, half curious, half convinced. It would have been easy to make a mistake. Jesus might very naturally have expressed his sense of honor at the visit; have said: "I appreciate your coming, sir. You are an older man and successful. I am just starting on

my work. I should like to have you advise me as to how I may best proceed. But there was no such note in the interview—no effort to make it easy for this notable visitor to become a convert. One catches his breath involuntarily at the audacity of the speech: "Verily, verily, I say to you, Nicodemus, except you are born again you can not see the kingdom of Heaven." And a few moments later, "If I have not told you earthly things and you have not believed, how shall you believe if I tell you heavenly things?"

The famous visitor did not enroll as a disciple, was not invited to enroll; but he never forgot the impression made by the young man's amazing self-assurance. In a few weeks the crowds along the shores of the Sea of Galilee were to feel the same power.

Miss Jessie Ingham has returned from a two-weeks visit in Abilene with her sister, Mrs. B. Littleton.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Henderson. 11-1-32

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San Angelo, Texas

BAPTIST ANNOUNCEMENTS
Sunday, September 18, 1932

9:45 Sunday School. "How Faith Gives Courage." Every national being ought to study the Bible. There is much to be gained in class study. Enroll now and attend regularly.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor will preach. Subject: "The Prevailing Gospel."
7:00 P. M. Baptist Training Service. The Intermediate BYPU will take up work again under the leadership of Miss Maxine Murdock. The Senior BYPU will consider plans for the election of officers. Good programs promised.

8:00 P. M. Evening Service. Subject: "The Refreshment of Religious Experience." Baptism will be administered following the evening sermon.

The Church with a Welcome and a Message.
M. M. Fulmer, pastor.

Let The
Stockman
Go With You To School



The boy or girl going away to school will appreciate the home town paper every week. They will enjoy all the home news—and it saves writing letters.

Start the home town paper going as soon as your boy or girl leaves so they won't miss a copy.

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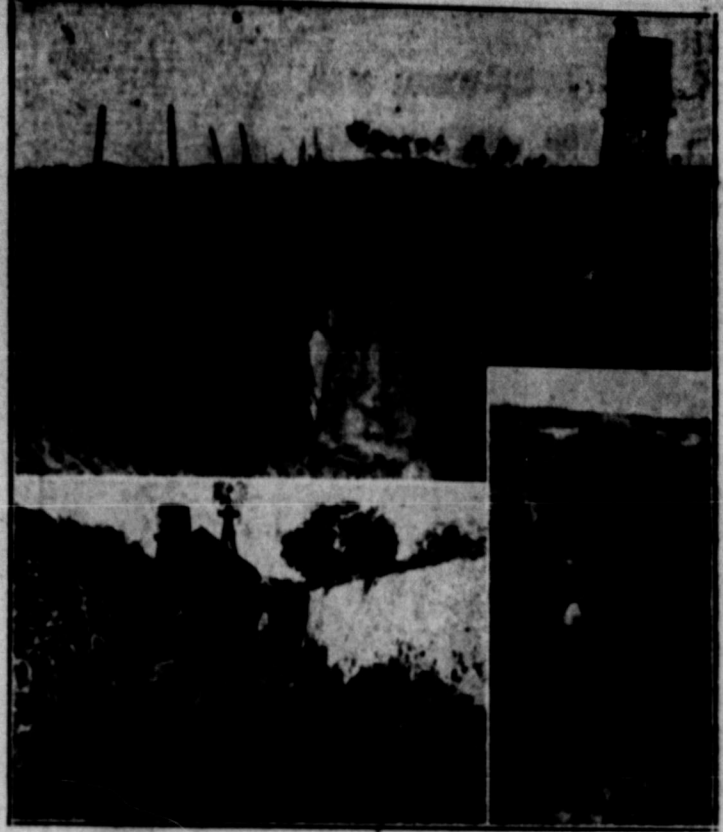
SEELTON COBBETT, Manager

Ranchmen Urged Not To Shear

Belcher Says Short Wool Not In Demand, Price To Go Up

DEL RIO, Sept. 12—Judge C. Belcher, wool man and ranchman, is urging that ranchmen in this section do not shear their sheep this fall. "The 12-months wool is moving rapidly while short wool is not selling," Judge Belcher stated Saturday morning. "In the past, the use and demand of long wool over short wool is about the ratio of 25 to 1 in favor of long wool," Judge Belcher asserts. An increase of about 5 cents a pound in long wool the last 40 days is brought to the attention of the producers. There is a carry-over of short wool for the last three years, Judge Belcher says, and he adds that some three weeks ago he was made an offer of 11 cents a pound for some short wool that he has stored in Boston. This is 7 cents a pound in Del Rio, and this offer was made on short wool that has been stored in Boston for three years. This shows the condition of the short wool market. The supply of short wool is large and another clip would only bring the market value, Judge Belcher thinks. Shearing in the Del Rio country would not materially affect the market, it is pointed out, but shearing throughout the sheep country would. Wool men and wool house managers in San Angelo have also advised the ranchmen not to shear this fall. It is stated that many producers shear their flocks in San Angelo because of the needle grass. This gets into the hair of sheep that are carrying long wool and results in a heavy death loss. Such conditions do not prevail in the Del Rio country. While the recent rains would have been of untold value to the range, it also means that screw worms will appear in large numbers of freshly shorn stock, and result in the death of many sheep, Judge Belcher concludes; as further reason why he thinks it is advisable to shear this fall.

Trench Silos for Big West Texas Feed Crop



JUST WHAT ITS NAME IMPLIES, a trench silo is simply a trench dug into the ground into which chopped feed crops may be stored for feeding as succulent ensilage to dairy cows, beef cattle and work stock during periods of dry pastures or bad weather. Cheap, easily dug, easily filled, ensilage easily removed, the big disadvantage of a trench silo is excessive spoilage which may be avoided by properly filling, and by providing drainage. More than 200 were dug in Texas in 1931 and county agent reports indicate a big increase for 1932, especially in West Texas.

Checking Up On Sports

By Jack Adams

Kaye Don, has driven his "Miss England III" over the silvery waters of storied Loch Lomond in Scotland at the record speed of 110.81 miles an hour. Thus Great Britain now holds the world speed records for land, sea and air.

Here are the world's speed records:

Seaplane: 408.8 m. p. h.; airplane: 284.7 m. p. h.; Automobile: 253.986 m. p. h.; motor boat: 119.81 m. p. h.; running horse, mile—on turf—in 1:32 4-5; running mile in 4:09 1-5. Jules Ladoumègue; walking: mile in 6:25 8. G. H. Goulding; swimming: mile in 21:41:3. Arne Borg.

Reed Barrett, former Brigham Young University athlete and his eight brothers, compose a baseball nine playing teams in Utah and Idaho.

Twenty-eight women's baseball teams are playing this season in Birmingham, Ala.

Henry Cochet, of France, generally regarded as the world's greatest amateur tennis player, will participate in the coming American men's national singles championship tournament at Forest Hills, New York.

Louisville, Ky., produces nearly 2,000,000 baseball bats a year. Second growth ash is the wood

used principally.

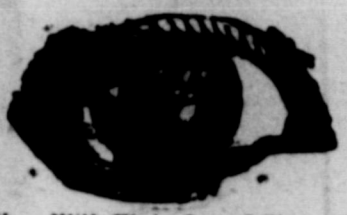
On the opening day of the fishing season in 1911, Clyde Leiser, fishing in the Columbia River in Oregon, caught a sturgeon weighing 1,000 pounds. It was ten feet, five inches long. A record? Of course.

During 24 years of baseball Ty Cobb was officially at bat 11,429 times. That's a record.

Archaeologists tell us that archery dates back 50,000 years. We'll take their word for it that archery is one of the oldest of sports.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

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Texas Wool Industry

By W. E. TALBOT

Editor's Note.—This is the first of a series of articles dealing with the possibilities of the wool industry in Texas. Colonel Talbot, managing director of the Southwest Industrial Development Bureau, is an acknowledged authority on the subject of industrialization for Texas.

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Last year wool and mohair brought to the growers of this State the sum of \$12,825,000. While wool and mohair are produced in a great many counties in Texas, the largest amount comes from what is known as the Edwards Plateau. There are families in Texas today that represent the fifth generation of wool and mohair growers. Bob Davis of Rio Frio, Texas, is an example.

While the \$12,825,000 is a sizable sum of money, being about twice our total receipts from rice and the same amount we receive from eggs, and about equal to the total received from poultry and turkeys, it is a pitifully small sum compared with what is realized from the industry by those of the East and North. It is another case of our failing to take advantage of our natural resources, to carry them through from raw material to finished products. It means that we are losing every year multiplied millions of dollars that

could be retained here to develop our own State and help our own people.

In the next article we will show some of the reasons for this exploitation of our own people.

The information to be given in these articles has been accumulated over a period of two years and has come from the people who actually raise the wool and from the various manufacturers. I anticipate that it may cause some adverse comment, especially from those of the Eastern States who have profited by our lack of initiative. There may be objectors right here in Texas, those who have also profited and in some cases are supposed to be very close friends of the growers. However, the readers can judge for themselves whether or not Texans can add a new industry that will mean millions and multiplied millions in pay rolls for their own people.—From The Dallas Journal

Next week: "Reasons for Exploitation of Our People."

POSTED
All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission is positively forbidden.
1-33
P. L. CHILDRESS.

A year ago the average grocery account in New York totaled \$25 a week. Today it is \$17.

"NOW We are Three!"

KATHERINE AND BILL—what fun it is to know them! They seem to get so much out of living. You met them just a little over a year ago—the week before they were married. Ten days later it gave you a pleasant glow of anticipation to receive the trim card telling you when they'd be "at home."

And today you got another card, headed "Now we are three!" Bill's signature comes first, then Katherine's, and then—the guided, chubby scrawl of the newcomer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't large. Most other young couples would consider themselves "up against it" if they had to manage on so little. Yet Katherine and Bill maintain a standard of living that is the admiration of all their friends.

You know how they do it, for Katherine has told you. They budget all expenditures. And when they decide a purchase is to be made, whether it is a new shade for the reading lamp, or a suit for Bill, or shoes for Katherine, they study the advertisements until they find just what they want for the price they can pay. Careful, budgeted buying of consistently advertised merchandise enables them to get the most out of their dollars.

It's a wise baby that picks parents like these. Take advantage of the advertisements in this paper. They are your guide to profitable buying.

Can You Afford to Do Without Electric Range Superiorities?



The amazing superiorities of modern Electric Cookery are many and varied! . . . And they are so important, to your health and to efficient home-management, that Electric Cookery deserves your serious consideration . . . AT ONCE!

Modern Electric Cookery means more healthful meals—for all the vitamins and food elements are cooked in . . . not boiled away as in old-fashioned methods. Food flavors are sealed in, too—making meals far more tasty and appetizing.

With an Electric Range, food-shrinkage is reduced by more than 20 per cent! . . . And less expensive cuts of meat can be used, with remarkable results, due to the superior cooking method! These advantages mean large cash savings each month!

—And Electric Cookery brings happy leisure hours. The automatic controls do all the cooking . . . you merely prepare your meals and entrust their finished perfection to the scientific accuracy of this remarkable *Electrical Servant!*

You'll also appreciate the coolness and cleanliness of modern Electric Cookery. The heat is confined to its job of cooking, so there's no surplus to make your kitchen unbearably hot . . . and with clean electric heat there are no blackened pots and pans to scour or sooty walls and curtains to clean.

From the standpoints of Health, Convenience, Leisure, Economy, Coolness and Cleanliness—can you afford to do without Electric Range Superiorities? . . .

... The Answer Is "NO"!!

Call us for an individual investigation of your use of electric service, to determine the cost of cooking by electricity in your home. You may be surprised to learn there are many cases where electric cookery actually decreases the total of electrical and gas bills.

West Texas Utilities Company



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

WARNINGS AGAINST

I heard a blithering charlatan the other night, hawking a well-known nostrum, and for every imaginable, trumped-up reason, urging the simple listener to buy it. You have heard this ballyhoo many times, delivered in a solemn, almost ministerial voice. I imagine they sell millions of bottles of the stuff—nothing certain about it but the pay for it.

This nostrum, you are assured, is good for everything from snake bite to gangrene! It was being exploited as a cure for ivy poisoning, common at this season. Somebody in despair had "swabbed the infected area—it acted like magic." The exploiting dramatist said the victim had accidentally touched "poison oak." That name is as ancient as the nostrum racket. Poison oak indeed!

Absolute ignorance was shown in the reference to "the infected" area. Ivy poisoning is not an "infection." No more than a burn by fire is an infection. It is simply an intense acid irritation—no infection-germs involved in the process. I have an idea that ivy acid would destroy many infecting micro-organisms. There is no "infected area" in rhus poisoning.

Carbolic acid is one of the deadliest poisons on earth; it needs no "germs" to aid it in killing folks.

The commercialized huckster that tells you his stuff will make wholesale slaughter of "germs" in so many seconds—is good to be wary of; he probably never saw a germ in his life; he is simply out to do a million dollars worth of business, and, you pay the freight, dear reader. Ask your family physician, who has been trained by the best methods known.

NO SLEEP, NO REST, STOMACH GAS IS CAUSE

Mrs. A. Cloud says: "For years I had a bad stomach and gas. Was nervous and could not sleep. Adlerika rid me of all stomach trouble and now I sleep fine."—Ozona Drug Company. Adv.

MAKE PROFITABLE USE OF RUNOFF WATER IN W. TEX.

The Spur Experiment Station reports the use of a simple and inexpensive system of diversion terraces for impounding the runoff water on June 20 from a two-inch rain resulting in the application of seven inches of water on a 120-acre tract of land. Sudan grass was planted on thirty-five acres of this land, and as a result of this artificial irrigation 62 head of Hereford yearlings and 15 head of work stock and milk cows were grazed on the 35 acres from July 18 to August 15, the Hereford yearlings making a gain in this period of 3856 pounds worth at 5 1/2 cents, \$212.08, or \$6.00 per acre, not including the grazing of the 15 head of work stock and milk cows for the period. In addition to the grazing, a hay crop of 30 tons was harvested, and at the end of the period the grazing on this tract was considered better than at the beginning, which illustrates the practicability of using waste rainfall water to great profit by diverting it onto farm land.



GRUB — Cal Spencer way

The women of Berkshire County Massachusetts, are getting to be about the best cooks I know of anywhere. And that is all on account of my neighbor, Cal Spencer.

After Cal's wife died, a couple of years ago, he went into the kitchen himself and made such good bread and pies and doughnuts

that his daughter encouraged him to show them at the West Stockbridge Grange Fair. Cal did, and he walked off with his first prize in five or six classes.

This year he is going to send samples of his culinary products to the Berkshire County Fair at Great Barrington, and the farm women of the county are determined not to let him get away with any blue ribbons. As a result, Berkshire County farmers are getting a chance to sample some of the best pies and doughnuts a man ever put a tooth in.

SMOKERS — lose last sanctum

One effect of the emancipation of women has been to leave mere

The Return of the Tormentor



Museum officials took the average measurements of 1000 American soldiers on their return from the World War and have made a figure which, probably, exactly represents the typical American man of twenty-three or twenty-four. From an artistic point of view, he is nothing pretty to look at. He carries too much stomach and not enough legs to harmonize with the classical ideal of masculine beauty.

Perhaps, in another ten thousand years our artistic standards will have changed. Perhaps, too, after ten thousand years of mechanical locomotion, we won't need any legs at all.

AMAZING — Olympic receipts

The most amazing statement I have seen in print in years is that the Olympic Games Committee has enough money on hand from admission receipts to pay back the million dollars which the state of California lent in 1927 to finance the preparations for the great international athletic tournament.

I do not remember ever having heard of a state or a government getting back any money that it had lent. And what makes it the more amazing is that there were 800,000 paid admissions to the Olympic games in this year of deepest depression.

It all goes to show that California is a wonderful state, and that there are still some sports-loving people with money left in the world.

BAROMETER — human suffering

Evangeline Booth says things are getting better. She ought to know. She is the head of the one organization in the world that is closest to human suffering. That is the Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army reaches down to the lowest strata of humanity. It deals with human beings as individuals in trouble. Its officers know better than anyone else when times are hard and when they are easier. So when Miss Booth says that things are getting better, I, personally, would place more reliance upon her report than on those of all the economists and statisticians in the world. The demands upon the Salvation Army for help are an accurate barometer of human necessities.

I see that the Santa Fe railroad has put on a special smoker for women. If the girls want to smoke, they ought to have a place for it where they wouldn't get in the men's way.

FIGURE — man, oh man

I suppose everybody realizes that the figure of the average American man is not in the least like that of the ancient Greek gods, whose statues have been preserved from antiquity. But it was something of a shock to me to see the spindle-shanked, pot-bellied plaster model in the American Museum of Natural History which represents the average young American male of today.

Next Saturday

Is The Day

FREE! FREE!



\$150 SADDLE

Somebody is going to get this handsome hand-made hand-carved saddle next Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The award is to be made at our shop. Be on hand to see whether or not your your name is called.

TWO MORE DAYS to share in this opportunity! Bring in that pair of shoes to be repaired, or boots, saddle, bridle, chaps to be fixed. Order a new pair of boots, a new saddle or chaps NOW! Take credit for your chances at this wonderful saddle.

Remember — NEXT SATURDAY, September 17

Jones Saddlery Company

"Cowboy Outfitters"
OZONA, TEXAS



We Believe In The Future Of Ozona And Crockett County

Good times are here again. The wool market is going up. Sheep are going up. Money is getting a little more plentiful. Rains are bountiful, assuring splendid feed through the winter. Prosperity is definitely on the way back for the ranch industry.

We have stood by as best we could during the most trying times in our economic history. We have sought to serve you unselfishly. Now, we ask your consideration in return. We still want to serve you and we hope we have earned your good will for the future.

Chris Meinecke

Phone: 378-378-280

LUNCHEON FOR BRIDE

Miss Ethel Childress entertained at her home last Thursday at noon with a luncheon honoring Miss Beth Davidson, who was married Saturday afternoon to Mark Garver of Little Rock, Ark.

In a drawing of numbers, Mrs. Ashby McMullen drew the bride's number and was presented with a gift. The bride also was given a gift as was Miss Catherine Garver, sister of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Elledge are the parents of a boy born Thursday, September 8. The newcomer has been named Bobby Joe Elledge.

Miss Elizabeth Perner is a guest at a house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jax Cowden in Midland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West were visitors to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and children were in San Angelo the first of the week.

Mrs. A. E. Deland and daughter, Miss Margaret Deland, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Miss Hester Bunger entertained members of the Sunflower Club and a few guests at her home Tuesday afternoon. There were three tables of players.

Mrs. Vera Richie of Stephenville is here for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kittle.

For Sale—New frame dwelling. Contains 4 rooms and bath. Well-made garage, walks and driveway, lawn and flower beds.

Rev. L. N. Moody, minister of the local Church of Christ, is expected to return Saturday and to fill the pulpit of the church at the Sunday morning hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis returned Monday to their home in Cisco after a visit here with their niece, Mrs. J. A. Fussell and family.

Ed Dodson has returned from a visit in Alpine.

24-COUNTY TAX B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM Sunday, September 18, 1932

Christ And The Kingdom Introduction—Ben Williams. The Use of Terms—J. W. Keeton.

Bill Conklin has returned from a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Conklin, at Lamona, Texas.

Norris Creath spent last week in San Angelo visiting friends and relatives.

J. G. Walker, Jr. spent the week on the Charley Schauer ranch near Dryden.

ODD—BUT TRUE



Supt. Bishop Urges Co-Operation Of Parents In Furthering Work Of School Authorities Among Pupils

A renewal of his plea for co-operation of parents in furthering work of the schools, and some practical pointers on how parents and the home can be of assistance to the teachers in promoting the mental progress of the child are contained in a circular letter issued by Supt. John L. Bishop of the Ozona schools.

"Dear Friends: You are all anxious to have your children succeed in school. School work is the most important business of the children in your care. Careful home training, good health, religious instruction, and a thorough education are the best insurance for the future success and happiness of your children.

- 1. If you will insist upon punctuality and regularity at school and give no excuses except for the most urgent reasons.
2. If you will read carefully all notices and reports from the school, and through the teachers keep in touch with the work of your children.
3. If you will encourage your children to strengthen their weak points as they are revealed by their report cards.
4. If you will insist that the older children, who have assignments of home work, set aside a definite period for study each day.
5. If you will lend your co-op-

physical, and mental improvement of each generation. It is my earnest hope and belief that your children will contribute toward making the next generation a still better one than the generation of which we are now a part."

Mrs. William Chilton returned Sunday to her home in Comanche after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kittle, and other relatives.

Mrs. Ralph Meinecke and Mrs. William Chilton of Comanche spent the week-end in Fort Stockton visiting relatives.

Miss Vera Mae Couch was a San Angelo visitor the first of the week.

Mrs. M. T. Blackwell returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Lampasas, Lometa and other points. Mr. Blackwell met her in San Angelo. Mrs. J. H. McClure, who has been here several weeks visiting with Mr. McClure, returned to San Angelo with Mr. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hubbard are the parents of a daughter born here Wednesday morning. Mr. Hubbard is employed on highway work in this county.

Mrs. George Montgomery, Vick Montgomery and Miss Helen Montgomery left the first of the week for Fort Worth where Vick will enter T.C.U. for the coming term. Vick, a star quarterback on last year's Ozona High School football squad, will go out for the Freshman team at T. C. U., he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and children were in from their ranch near Sheffield the first of the week.

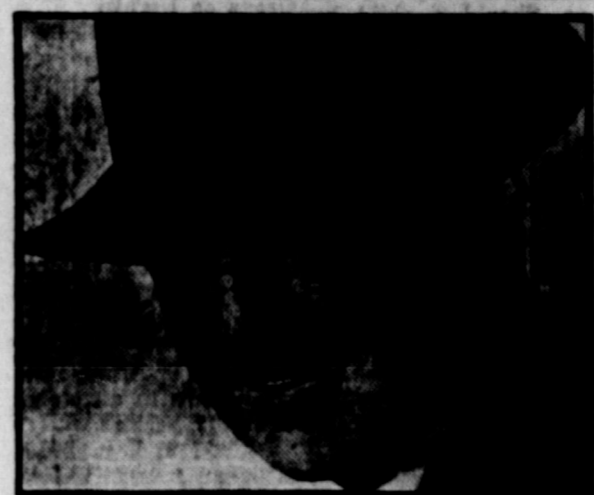
Kirven Oliver, member of the University of Texas surveying crew, has returned from a visit in Odessa.

Phillip Lee Childress will leave soon for College Station where he will enter A. & M. College for the 1932-33 session.

Miss Dorothy Miller and Miss Louise Crowder are visiting friends and relatives in San Angelo this week.

POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County. Hunting, fishing and all trespassing positively forbidden. LEE CHILDRESS. 1-33

Fifty and Fit



A MAN is as old—or as young—as his organs. At fifty, you can be in your prime.

Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years?

There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time. People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most amazing difference in many ways.

This famous doctor's prescription is a delicious syrup made with fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. It starts its good work with the

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired bowels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

Get some syrup pepsin today, and take a little tonight. Don't wait until you're sick to give your system this wonderful help. You can avoid those spells of biliousness or constipation. A spoonful every now and then is better than constant worry about the condition of your bowels, or fear of auto-intoxication as you grow older. Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin protects the system. All druggists keep this preparation.

Order Your Milk Delivered To Your Door

It has been necessary for us to disappoint many of our milk customers in the last few days when the supply for sale at the store ran short. Route customers those who have milk delivered to their homes, are served first and the increase in sales has made us run short of late.

Be sure of getting your milk regularly by having it delivered to your door night or morning.

Strictest sanitation is possible through use of our new electric milking machines and added facilities for sterilization of bottles and equipment.

Clean Milk 5¢ Qt. at the Store Pure Milk 10¢ Qt. Delivered

M. C. Couch GROCERY—BAKERY—SANITARY DAIRY

"The Store That Lowered Prices in Ozona"

INSIST ON Genuine

BAYER ASPIRIN

Because

The Bayer Cross is not just a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

That name tells you it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from headaches or other pain.

There is no disagreeable taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no harmful quantities of free salicylic acid to upset the stomach; no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.



