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# 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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## BODY OF W. H. AUGUSTINE IS LAID TO REST

### Hundreds Of Mourners Follow Remains To Resting Place

### IN OZONA 33 YEARS

### Served Crockett County Eight Years As Sheriff, Tax Collector

Hundreds of Crockett County friends and many from other sections of the state followed the body of William Henry Augustine 59, to its last resting place in Cedar Hill Cemetery Saturday morning following impressive funeral services conducted by Rev. J. H. Meredith at the Methodist Church. Mr. Augustine died in a San Angelo hospital at 11:59 Thursday night following an attack of pneumonia. He had been ill several days and when his condition became worse Tuesday, he was taken to San Angelo where every effort was made to save his life.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the Methodist Church, which was filled with mourning friends, gathered to pay last tribute to another of the pioneers of Crockett County. The active pallbearers were John Bailey, Harry Friend, Sr., Massie West, Scott Peters, Clay Adams and George Montgomery.

Honorary pallbearers included Will Miller, W. E. West, Tom Casbeer, C. E. Davidson, Sr., Houston Smith, R. J. Cooke, Austin Buck of Sanderson, Elam Dudley of Fort Worth, Will Adams of Ft. Stockton, Walter W. Childress, W. M. Johnson, Dr. A. W. Clayton of San Angelo, Joe Pierce, Jr., Joe W. North, Chris Meinecke, G. L. Bunger, Homer Smith of Sheffield, Fayette Schwalbe, Dr. G. Miller, J. J. Wright of Fort Worth, W. E. Barbee, Jim Atkinson of Coleman, Pinck Russell of Sterling City, E. E. Wade of Wichita Falls, J. P. Morris of Coleman, Leo Nall of Big Spring, Bert Sackett of Coleman, Bascomb Cox, Pat Lee, Wilse Owens, N. W. Graham, Collins Coates of Fort Stockton, Strick Harvick, S. W. Westfall, Stephens Perner, George Harrell, Robert Massie of San Angelo, H. Q. Lyles of Fort Stockton, Albert Kay, E. McSparran of Sanderson, Milton Puckett of Sonora, Joe Nance of Sanderson, W. G. Taylor of Coleman and Asa Robertson.

Mr. Augustine was born at Cuero, Texas, October 25, 1871. In early manhood he moved to Coleman County and in 1898 he took up his residence in Crockett County, entering the ranching business in this county in the early days and continuing in that business until his death. He entered the public service in 1918 when he was named a government cattle inspector, which position he held until 1921 when he was elected sheriff and tax collector of Crockett County, an office which he occupied through eight successive years.

In Coleman County Mr. Augustine met Miss Helen George to whom he was married on November 23, 1898, in Greenville. To this union six children were born, two sons and four daughters, who with the widow survive. The children are Walter Augustine, Mrs. Lucy Mae Meinecke, Mrs. Helen Taylor of Houston, Miss Mary Augustine, Buster Augustine and Miss Wayne Augustine, all of Ozona. One grand daughter, Doris Jane Augustine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustine, one brother, Sam Augustine of Sterling City, and two sisters, Mrs. Amanda Meador and Mrs. A. L. Sawyer of San Angelo, also survive.

Mr. Augustine united with the Methodist Church in Ozona in 1917 under the pastorate of Rev. C. W. Hardon. He was a member of the local Odd Fellows lodge.

All of the children were at the bedside when death came. Among out-of-town friends and relatives

(Continued On Last Page)

## Class President, Ill, Presented Diploma

By Her Classmates

Although confined to her bed on account of illness, Miss Louise Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, and president of the 1931 graduating class of the Ozona High School, did not fail to receive her high school diploma with proper ceremony.

It being impossible for Louise to attend the commencement exercises at the Baptist Church where she was scheduled to deliver the salutatory address, members of the graduating class, Supt. John L. Bishop and other members of the faculty called in a body at the Henderson home after the exercises and made proper presentation of the sheep skin.

Louise, besides being an honor student in the 1931 graduating class, has been president of her class through each year of her high school life. She has been active in all school and class work and it was deeply regretted that illness prevented her taking part in the final exercises of the school year.

## Bernice Bailey Winner Of Prize

### Awarded \$10 Offered By Woman's Club To Deserving Students

Miss Bernice Bailey, junior in the Ozona High School for the 1930-31 term, was awarded the \$10 prize offered by the Ozona Woman's Club to the most deserving student in the Ozona High School. The award was made at commencement exercises held at the Baptist Church Friday night, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, president of the Woman's Club, making the presentation after the Seniors had been handed their diplomas.

In making the presentation, Mrs. Grimmer explained that the Woman's Club had sought to reward all-round diligence and earnestness of purpose in school work and that the award was made on the basis of general good citizenship as exhibited in school.

The winner of this honor was selected by a committee composed of faculty and school board members. Points considered in judging were the student's attitude toward the faculty and fellow students, unselfishness in serving the school and class, thoroughness in preparation of school work, and general good behavior and earnestness in school life.

Miss Bailey is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey. She was president of the Junior Class this year and was active in all class and school activities.

## 1,750,000 Pounds Of 12-Months Wool Sold By Kerrville Co.

KERRVILLE, May 26—A. C. Schreiner Tuesday announced the sale by the Schreiner Wool and Mohair Commission Company, Kerrville, of approximately 1,750,000 pounds of 12 months wool, the firm's entire Spring accumulation. Purchasers were John Allison, representing Adams & Leonard of Boston, and C. D. Stokes, representing Winslow & Co. of Boston. The price ranged from 15 to 18 cents per pound.

The Kerrville firm announced that it has received no offer for its eight months wool. The 1,750,000 pounds was the largest 12 months clip the Schreiner Wool and Mohair Commission Company ever handled, according to A. C. Schreiner. The clip was larger than usual for the reason that the firm in the Fall advised its customers not to shear for eight months clip. As a result, receipts of eight months wool here will be less than usual. Kerrville is one of the largest Texas primary wool markets.

## On Block For Cemetery Assn.



Introducing "Mc No. 1496," a Registered Rambouillet Ram, who will mount the auction block at the sheep sale in connection with the Sixth Annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show here July 2, 3, and 4, and be sold for the benefit of the Ozona Cemetery Association. The ram was donated to the cemetery association by McIntosh & Son of Mt. Pleasant, Utah. He was sired by "W. D. C. No. A-2348" grand champion at the Utah County Fair and at the Juab County Fair in 1929. His dam won grand champion at the Juab County Fair in 1929.

## Lion Carnival Tuesday Night

### Event Postponed From Friday To Tuesday Evening

The Lions Carnival, which was announced last week for Friday night of this week, has been postponed until next Tuesday night, June 2. This action was taken at the Lions Club meeting Monday to avoid conflict with the picture show program at the Ozona Theater.

The carnival attractions will be open about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and will remain open as long as crowds are on hand. There will be a dozen or more stands offering various kinds of games, including chunking stands, prize wheels, bingo, "duck the nigger," country store, popcorn and peanut stands, ice cream counters, soda water stands and various other carnival attractions. A popular girl contest will be another feature of the evening's entertainment.

Popular prices will prevail at all of the game and merchandise stands and a whoopee evening is anticipated by members of the club.

## Announce Wedding Of Miss Eleanor Ingham And Bill Littleton

A secret wedding which took place last December 27, in which Miss Eleanor Ingham became the bride of Bill Littleton of Abilene, was announced at a bridge party given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. B. B. Ingham and Mrs. Alvin Harrell at the Ingham home. Members of Las Amigas Club and a few guests were present.

The wedding took place in Grandfield, Oklahoma, it was announced on plate favors. Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., won a radio lamp for high score and Miss Hester Bunger, a kitchen memorandum for second high. Other guests present were Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Misses Jessie Ingham, Ellen Schauer, Maxine Roth, Tessie Kyle, Mary Childress, and Mildred North.

## TEN MORE NAMES ADDED TO RENEWAL HONOR ROLL

Ten more names were added to The Stockman's honor roll for subscription renewals this week.

Those who have renewed since last week's list was announced are E. K. Fawcett of Del Rio, Ira Carson, H. O. Word, George Montgomery, Tom Smith, Mrs. F. O. Green of Eldorado, Rob Miller, W. D. Barton, Mrs. Hillery Phillips and P. T. Robison.

Statements were mailed out recently. If you received one, the Stockman would be grateful for your renewal check.

## Miss Lois Riddle And A. C. Harper Surprise Friends With Wedding

Miss Lois Riddle, teacher of music in the Ozona schools the past two years, became the bride of A. C. Harper of Ranger at a surprise wedding which was solemnized at 8:15 last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowell Littleton.

The wedding was announced for sometime in June at a party given last week by Mrs. Littleton but the young couple surprised their friends with a quiet wedding before the opening of commencement exercises, where the bride was in charge of the music.

The young couple stood under an archway between the dining room and the living room. Flanking the improvised altar were baskets of gladioli and the room was decorated with roses and snapdragons. The bride was dressed in blue chiffon with pink accessories and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. C. H. Riddle of Weslaco, a Baptist minister. Guests present included the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr., Mrs. S. M. Harvick and Misses Mary and Catherine Childress.

The young couple left after commencement exercises for Moran where they will visit Mr. Harper's parents for a few days. After a wedding trip they will make their home in Ranger, where Mr. Harper is connected with the Lone Star Gas Company.

## Bronco Romp Over Giants 13-3 Sunday In Game At Sonora

The Sonora Broncos enjoyed to the fullest a goodly portion of revenge when the Ozona Giants invaded their camp Sunday afternoon for a return match on the diamond.

The wild ponies romped off with the encounter with a top-heavy score of 13 to 3, driving Frank James from the box early in the fracas and pounding Pierce pretty freely. The Giants whipped the Broncos on local soil a few Sundays ago 7 to 2 and the Sonora lads were gunning Sunday.

## RAIN IS OPPORTUNE

A slow drizzling rain which had amounted to nearly a half inch here at noon today, began to fall Wednesday night. The rain came at an opportune time so far as the benefit to grass and weeds is concerned but will delay shearing, which is in full blast in this county now.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams were over from their ranch near Fort Stockton to attend the funeral of W. H. Augustine Saturday. They spent a few days in San Angelo before returning home.

## Crockett Schools Make New Record

### Greatest Enrollment In History Recorded In Past Term

An enrollment record was hung up by the schools of Crockett County during the nine-months term just closed, according to figures revealed by Supt. John L. Bishop this week.

Total enrollment in all schools in the county last year was 578, the highest figure the county enrollment has ever reached, according to Mr. Bishop. The total last year was 533, making an increase of 45 pupils this year.

Practically all of this increase was shown by the Ozona High and Grade Schools, the superintendent pointed out, most of the other schools in the county showing slight losses. The total high school enrollment was 96 and the grade school total was 482, of which 146 were in the local Mexican school.

Although the enrollment total for the 1929-30 term showed a considerable increase over the previous year and the year just closed another increase, Supt. Bishop in not anticipating further increase next year, he declares. There may be a slight increase, Mr. Bishop said, but present indications do not point to as much increase as was noted the past year.

## Bitterweed Fund Is Appropriated

### Legislature Provides \$20,000 To Aid In Fight On Weed

A \$20,000 appropriation to assist in a concentrated fight on the bitterweed, described as one of the greatest menaces to the livestock industry, was passed by the state legislature as one of its closing acts.

This appropriation was asked for by the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas in session here and a resolution calling on the legislature to pass such an appropriation was wired to various senators and representatives.

The fund appropriated by the legislature will be turned over the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas and will be used to augment federal funds in the effort to control the bitterweed.

Heavy losses have been experienced by ranchmen throughout the stock raising area this year and it is feared that unless some drive is made to stamp out the weed that it will result in ruinous losses next year. The Sheep and Goat Raisers executives urged that proper laboratory equipment be installed at the experiment station near Sonora for the study of the weed.

## Lions Club Enjoys Barbecue Feed At Fair Grounds Mon.

A small group of Lions and their ladies enjoyed a barbecue supper at the fair grounds Monday night.

The feed was furnished by a group of Lions headed by M. T. Blackwell as chairman, who lost a recent attendance contest staged by the club. Barbecue and beans cooked by Bob Cooke, pickles, bread and hot coffee was the fare of the evening.

Following the supper, the club transacted its regular business after a brief program. An invitation from the Ballinger club to attend the district meeting to be held in that city at noon Friday of this week was read and members urged to attend the meeting. A discussion of the carnival to be staged by local Lions resulted in a postponement of the event from Friday to Tuesday night, June 2. This action was taken to avoid conflict with the regular movie program at the Ozona Theater.

## '31 GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS FRIDAY NIGHT

### Impressive Exercises Mark Closing Of The School Year

### DR. VIVION SPEAKS

### Masterful Address By President Of Southwestern Univ.

With the words of a masterful address delivered by Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern University, still ringing in their ears, thirteen of the fourteen members of the 1931 graduating class of the Ozona High School stepped up Friday night at the Baptist Church to receive their diplomas from the hand of Judge Charles E. Davidson. The fourteenth member of the class, Miss Louise Henderson, class president and salutatorian, was unable to be present on account of illness.

The exercises opened with the class processional, members of the graduating class taking their places in the choir seats on each side of the speaker's rostrum. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. J. H. Meredith which was followed by a song "Dear High School Days" by the graduates.

The salutatory address, which was to have been given by Miss Louise Henderson, was delivered by Miss Cara Mae Cooke. A mixed quartet composed of Miss Cara Mae Cooke, Pansy Whatley, Jessie Ingham and Roger Dudley sang "In the Heart of the Hills."

The valedictory address was delivered by Miss Pansy Whatley, charming honor student of the class. Her talk dealt with progress of the modern world and she outlined the strides that civilization has taken in the last few years. The present, she declared, is fraught with opportunities for youth and she charged the graduates with personal responsibility of making the most of their opportunities.

Dr. Vivion was introduced by Rev. Meredith. Dr. Vivion founded the Bible chair at A & M College and was its head for five years, Rev. Meredith said. He was later pastor of the Methodist Church at Galveston two years and has been president of Southwestern for the last three years. Dr. Vivion's address was one of the most forceful and eloquent that had been delivered here in many years.

Following the commencement address, Judge Davidson expressed the appreciation of the school board and members of the faculty for the co-operation shown by parents during the past school year after which he delivered the graduates their diplomas. After the presentation of the Woman's Club prize by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, the exercises closed with a song "Our Yesterdays" by the class followed by the benediction pronounced by Ira Carson.

The class roll included Pleas Childress, Jr., Cara Mae Cooke, Ray Deland, Roger Dudley, Louise Henderson, Jessie Ingham, Walter Kyle, Abe Lee, Henry McGhee, Kirby Moore, Gladine Powell, Blanche Robison, Elmer Schwalbe and Pansy Whatley.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schneemann and children have moved to their ranch near Big Lake for the summer.

Sheriff and Mrs. W. S. Willis and children are in Marlin where Mr. Willis is taking treatment for rheumatism.

Presentation of Lion Pins for perfect attendance records over a six months period were made at this meeting to John Pettit and Jake Young. Nominations for officers and directors for the coming year were made by the nominating committee. New officers will be elected at the meeting of the club next Monday noon and these officers will assume their duties the first meeting in July.



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, MAY 28, 1931.

THE HORSE COMES BACK

The day of the horses as motive power on the farm is far from being over. Some recent figures, compiled by the Minnesota agricultural authorities, show that for a great many kinds of farm work, which used to be done by horses but lately have been done by motors, the horse is again the cheaper motive power.

On the other hand, race horses and riding horses are more expensive than ever before. The United States Army is finding it difficult to get enough high-grade horses, part thoroughbred, for cavalry remounts.

There is still money in the horse. There is money for the breeder of thoroughbreds and saddle stock, and there is profit for the farmer who can utilize horses instead of motors.

68-YEAR-OLD LETTER BY FATHER OF OZONA MAN TAKEN FROM CLIPPING

A yellowed clipping from the Ozona Kicker of ancient vintage, from the collection of Mrs. Lela Phillips, was handed The Stockman recently. It is a letter written by J. L. Casbeer, father of Tom Casbeer, Crockett County treasurer, while the elder Casbeer was serving in the Confederate army during the Civil War.

The Kicker publishes below a letter written by J. L. Casbeer during the Civil War and which was recently found and returned to him by a relative at Georgetown. It will doubtless prove interesting to our readers.

Camp Green, August 16, 1863. Dear Sister and Beckie: As I have nothing else to do this Sunday evening I concluded I would write you a few lines as you write to me so often.

They Eat Their Heads Off By Albert T. Reid



SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Sheriff Willis believes in preserving the sacred precincts of his jail house. In Mr. Willis' absence a few nights ago, the night-watchman and another officer towed a prisoner to the county bastille with the intention of locking him in for the night.

The depression is over. The landlord has provided a new piece of flooring about two feet long in the entrance to Smith Drug Store.

Jack Sharp, the handsome brute, was in from the great open spaces a few days ago, wearing the cutest little mustache and looking for the world like Jack Holt.

Evart White naively declares that that bandage over his wife's eye is to cure an infection or something. These fellows who can get the best of a domestic disagreement should show some pride.

Does a husband prefer a wife who insists on having her own way or the other sort?

"What other sort?" inquired one of our local slaves.

Times do change. When you see a fellow buying ginger ale nowadays you don't think it's going to be a treat for the children.

Reading an old clipping somebody took to The Stockman office and a paragraph told of John Rochelle and family being down from Barnhart.

- The codfish lays a million eggs. The modest hen but one. But the codfish doesn't cackle. To inform you what she's done. And so we spurn the codfish egg. The helpful hen's we prize. Which indicates to thoughtful minds. It pays to advertise.

Dinky marry yet awhile. Tell Sam Houston to keep Ball fat and ride him to see the girls. I have no news to write. Cousin Joe took it all with him. If you answer this I will write more.

Byron Williams and son of Miami visited Mrs. Charles Williams and family the past week. Charles Williams returned with them to spend the summer on the ranch.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith are visiting this week with their daughters, Misses Mary and Ruth Meredith in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and family are here from their ranch in Pecos County.

Mrs. W. C. Easterling and Ed Dodson were visiting old friends and transacting business here this week.

John L. Bishop left the first of the week for Lubbock to be with Mrs. Bishop and their young son who is critically ill.

Miss Buster Quist, who has been attending high school in Big Lake, is here to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Quist.

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

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A LIFE ON THE OCEAN WAVE By Epeas Sargent

A life on the ocean wave, A home on the rolling deep, Where the scattered waters rave, And the winds their revels keep!

Like the ocean bird, our home We'll find far out on the sea.

The land is no longer in view, The clouds have begun to frown; But with a stout vessel and crew, We'll say, Let the storm come down!

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.

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 a 'Special Brand' tire. Columns include 'More Rubber Volume', 'More Weight', 'More Width', 'More Plies at Tread', 'Same Thickness', and 'Same Price'.

COMPARE PRICES

Large table for Firestone tires comparing Oldfield Type and Anchor Type Super Heavy Duty. Columns include size, our cash price, our mail order price, and our special price.

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, oil 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



End

OZONA'S FOURTH

Everybody and Their Canine Attachments Were There

An account of 4th of July celebration in Ozona as copied from The Kicker dated July 9th, 1901.

The fourth of July 1901, will long be remembered as the most enjoyable ever before spent by Ozona's citizens. The people began to assemble on the ground at an early hour and by 11:30 the large commodious arbor was full to overflowing.

After Col. Sheppard's address, dinner was announced by the committee, and the ladies were admitted to the table first, after ward the gentlemen. This was purely a barbecue dinner consisting of barbecued beef, mutton and good coffee, light bread and pickles.

Mack Sawyer with his "pink" lemonade and delicious ice cream was strictly in demand, and all those who had not quenched their thirst with the XXX Arbuckle juice repaired to Mack and he and his waiters did the rest.

At 3:30 in the evening the knights of the ring and lance saddled their prancing bronchos and the grown tournament riding took place. There were fifteen riders: Doss Russell the old veteran taking first money, catching every ring, nine in number at three runs, John R. Strickland and little George Reynolds tying on eight rings for second money.

The grand shirtsleeve ball at the Opera house closed the day's festivities. This, as all others given by Ozona's young gallants, was a mammoth social success and the attendance was about the largest ever before noted.

The cattle roping, scheduled came off Thursday evening, July 5th.

Bruce Drake was the first man to bat. A little brindle two year old was turned out on Boosie, which trotted off down the slope very unconcerned and looked back as much as to say, "come on if you think you can do business with me."

to the ground together. Boosie got out from under Whiteman and went to the steer but the bovine was up like a flash—Boosie mounted his steed and again Brownie's feet turned toward the dark blue sky, but this time the rope broke and no time was made.

Next came Wesley Westfall down the slope after a little red doggy. Wes pitched his blocker on one horn of the doggy, his rope came off, he made another loop but failed to catch, no time.

Next came Hugh Brown, the young puncher from the head of Howard. Hugh made a good catch and threw his steer, but the vaco from the swamps of Louisiana refused to take his medicine and was up like a flash. Hugh put him on the brown sward a couple or three times and finally negotiated with him in 2:03.

Next came Doctor Everett, the long hungry puncher from the lower Pecos. The boys all had confidence in Doc and predicted he would save his "rep" if no more, and he did. Doc made an awful pretty catch but droop horn refused to be satisfied with one fall so Doc had to turn his pink toes to the daises the second time and bound him down in 58—thus winning second money.

"Geo. Thorpe!" called out Manager Chapman, and Georgie, on "Bally" stepped after a little pided Van Zandt county steer in the latest approved style. Everybody wished Geo. luck and he had it. The first throw landed right and Geo. had his hands up in 45 seconds.

"Well," the boys remarked, "here comes Jack Kelley alias 'Joe Wolf,' the dutchman who never lost a battle." But luck was against "Shorty" and he wasted a couple of loops and rode back saying a few Sunday School words and took his place along with the other defeated candidates.

Albert Overstreet happened to the same luck as Shorty, wasted a box of loops, came back and fell into line.

Addison Day on old Dundasber, came down the slope at the heels or a little red maverick and for about 200 yards it was a Sheppard and Walls race between Ad and the long-ear but finally Ad beat Sheppard's time and put his blocker square over the horns of Mr. Steer. It took three falls to convince the animal that Ad was master of ceremonies and his hands went up in 3:12 1/2.

Mich Owen, the boy puncher who made the quickest catch at the last roping, had a horse race with a two year old hereford down

the slope and into the mesquites, but old brown was not fast enough for the hereford and Mich failed to negotiate.

Well here comes Olney Smith (Six-Shooter), who had never before engaged in a cattle roping and the boys were guessing as to his chance for a stock, but "Six-shooter" fooled them a trip, caught his steer first throw and after four falls the brute submitted and Six's hands pointed heavenward in 2:52 1/2.

Ned Friend pranced down the hill on "Roan John" the horse that Sam Murray trained and you know he was bound to be a good one. Ned's blocker failed to land first time—he chased his steer up near the crowd and his second loop was more successful and Ned's hands went up in 1:45.

Will Drake caught the second loop but when he went against the beef steer his rope broke and consequently Will fell into line alongside of the other candidates.

Next came the Independence puncher, Jack Kirkpatrick, on his celebrated "Whiteman." Jack had only a small supply of loops on hand, so he made a good throw and landed the first time. The bovine says "Jack, I'll fool you," and was up like a bouncing ball. Jack says, "you remind me of a Pecos long-ear and I've handled many a one of those," so he shot Whiteman off in an opposite direction and after four falls his hands went up in 1:51.

Harry Friend was the last man to bat and kept the confidence of his friends by throwing up his hands in 1:22.

The above interesting clipping from an ancient Kicker, including the two personal items below, was handed The Stockman by Mrs. Pat Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rochelle came down from Barnhart last Sunday to be at the bedside of Grandpa Rochelle, who was stricken with paralysis.

Pierce Buck has received his samples for the Spring trade. See him for that spring and summer suit.

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

J. W. HENDERSON EST.—1-32

Houston Smith is a business visitor to Austin this week.

Hints for the Home by Nancy Hart

Cream Souffle

Make a thick cream sauce of two small tablespoons each of butter and flour and one cup of cream. Stir while cooking. Cool, and add two tablespoons of melted butter and the yolks of five eggs beaten with two tablespoons of sugar and flavored with vanilla. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites of six eggs, turn into a buttered mould, tie a sheet of buttered paper over the top, and set the mould in a pan of boiling water to reach to three-fourths its height. Simmer slowly for forty-five minutes, turn out on a hot dish, and serve immediately.

Loaf Cakes

When you bake loaf cake, line pan with waxed paper. But grease the pan under the paper, and rub a little grease—whatever kind you use for the purpose—over the waxed paper. The results will be much better than if you put the paper directly next the pan, or the cake directly on the paper. So much baking is necessary for a loaf cake that any helps to keep it from burning are worth taking.

A WOULD-BE SHEEP RAISER

You probably won't believe it, but this is supposed to be an actual letter written to a Montana sheep concern:

"Dear Mr. Sheep Company: I have your literature concerning your sheep company and I am quite interested in as much as I am thinking of getting sheep and go into the sheep business this summer.

"I wonder if you have any sample sheep to give away? Even a small one would be all right as I will have to keep it in my office until I can get some pasture for it where I can put it out and have it pasteurized.

"I would like a nice, medium-weight, all-wool sheep in stripes if you have them—one I can skin and make a Pendleton jacket out

of later. "When you skin a sheep once, is that the end of it, or can they be skinned regularly like a human being?"

"I have an old sheepskin in my office I have been living off of for 27 years and I thought if I had a whole live sheep that I might do better.

"I see in the papers there is lots of trouble about the tariff on

wool, so, if you can pick out a sheep that hasn't any tariff on the wool, it might save me some cleaning when it gets here.

"And one more thing: don't don't send me a U sheep because they have signs on the street here that says that you do not and cannot make a U turn and I couldn't get one to the office very well if I could not make her turn."—The Cattleman.



Watch Those Leaks!

Leaky pipes are expensive as well as a nuisance about the house. Defective plumbing is dangerous to your own health and that of your neighbors.

Let us send an expert plumber to look over your plumbing. There may be minor repairs now that will prove expensive if not repaired now.

STANDARD and KOHLER

Modern Fixtures

Joe Oberkampff

Furniture — Hardware — Plumbing

PHONE 181

DONAHO & QUIST SERVICE STATION

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HUMBLE GAS & OILS—STAR TIRES TUBES—REPAIRING

Expert Mechanical Service On Any Make of Automobile

Washing, Greasing, Crank Case Service

TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

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

Agents for Lone Star Co-Op.

Also Sell Wool and Mohair On Commission

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Transmission Line Service Aids Development

WEST TEXAS is a land rich in natural resources and vital raw materials, and in the near future far-seeing manufacturers will locate their plants in this territory where they will benefit by cheap land, moderate operating expenses, low living costs, an abundance of native-born and intelligent workers, splendid shipping facilities, ideal climatic conditions and an adequate and elastic supply of inexpensive and dependable electric energy.



line system serving a wide area from strategically-located main generating stations and further stabilizing its service through interconnection and auxiliary plants.

When these industries survey West Texas for the most attractive factory-sites, first consideration will be given those progressive small cities which offer the constant power supply of a transmission

through interconnection and auxiliary plants.

One hundred and twenty prosperous cities and towns throughout West Texas are interconnected by the 2,500 mile trunk transmission line network of the West Texas Utilities Company. Receiving service from three major generating stations—supplemented by twenty-two auxiliary or standby plants—leading citizens of these towns confidently anticipate the rapid industrial development of this vast empire, truly called the "Land of Opportunity."

West Texas Utilities Company



# MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

## World's Worst Singer

The Metropolitan Opera House stands on a square block with its northeast corner at Fortieth Street and Broadway. In the big auditorium, the world's greatest singers entertain during the season the wealthiest and most famous audiences in the world.

Under the corner mentioned there is a subway entrance and, stationed in it every morning as the office workers pour by him on their way to work, stands a blind beggar. He sings to attract attention.

Of all the voices ever heard his must be the worst. It is a monotone, penetrating and absolutely devoid of any quality of human sympathy. It is curious that within a few yards of the stage where the world's best singers appear can be found the world's poorest voice.

## Beggars Licensed

All New York beggars must obtain a city license before being permitted to importune passers-by. They are given a badge similar to those carried by hucksters, truckmen, and other legitimate workers. In no other city in the United States can so many beggars be found on the street. Frankly, New York streets of the present day, in this respect, resemble those of London when Dickens was prowling around getting material for the Sketches by Boz.

## City Farmers

Spring in a big city brings out the "city farmers" in force. On Manhattan Island the chief crop consists of flowers. Usually a lone pot with a single sickly geranium satisfies the agricultural urge of a whole family of tenement dwellers. The more ambitious add a canary, which may be seen on the fire escape, chirping away with right good will.

Mulberry Street, which Italians have made their own, the lower East Side, long the home of Jewish refugees from Europe, China-town and other centers of differ-

ent nationalities all go in for this kind of farming in about the same degree.

One thing that never fails to arouse a feeling of sorrow in the breast of the visitor is the occasional tree to be found in a backyard. In almost all cases the trees wear an air of slowly choking to death from the pall of soot that overlies their skimpy leaves. Probably there is not a single "monarch of the forest" in all Manhattan's 22 square miles.

## An Artful Dodge

One blind beggar we have observed works a clever system. He has a nice little Boston bull-dog, ostensibly as his leader. By the way it might add to his receipts if the dog was not so obviously well-fed and contented. Never has there been such a rotund, pudgy, self-satisfied animal in the world as this dog. He is so fat that his legs seem to bulge with the job of carrying his over-size body.

The trick we refer to consists of the beggar dropping a pencil, apparently unknowingly. It usually is to be seen lying between the forelegs of the dog, who has been trained to make ineffectual efforts to pick it up. He never succeeds.

Watching the pair for a few minutes we saw a stylishly dressed stenographer stoop and hand the pencil to the beggar, along with a piece of change; a prosperous looking business man repeated the action, adding in a quiet pat for the dog; and a chauffeur, who stopped his limousine, jumped out and picked up a third pencil.

Nobody, seemingly, could resist the desire to help out the dog, no matter what they thought about the beggar.

## Apple Men Gone

Apple peddlers were ousted from the mid-section of Manhattan on May Day, after a more or less prosperous six months. The city authorities, who actually

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

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

seem more human here than in any other place in the world, no matter how one regards Tammany suspended the rules and allowed all unemployed men and women to get a box of apples and open up business anywhere they desired. Some of them made up to \$5 or more a day and nearly all made a living.

Recently, figuring the shortening bread-lines indicated a lessening of need, the authorities issued an order to drive out the apple peddlers in the busy centers of town. Citizens in general approve the action of the city, both in permitting the custom and bringing it to a close.

## Wealthy Panhandlers

It is now an old story about how many peddlers have a fat bank account. The truth of the yarn is proved time and again by some police court incident. Only the other day an unlicensed beggar, who was fined \$10, stripped off a bill of that size from a roll that appeared to contain a thousand dollars or more, and passed it over to the court clerk to purchase his freedom. And the clerk could do nothing but take it.

Mr. and Mrs. Werth Odum are here from their ranch in Pecos County for a visit with friends and relatives.

The Panhandle of Texas had had no rain in months but had had an unusual number of dusty windy days. Two railroad men were engaged in conversation on the street one afternoon, when one of the men remarked:

"That looks like a thunderhead in the sky—I believe we'll get rain before night."

"O, that isn't a thunderhead," replied the other man, "that's an 'empty' going west to reload with sand."

Elbert Sadler, manual training teacher in the Ozona High School the past year, has gone to Oleta, Texas, to spend the summer.

Mrs. Eula Montgomery of San Angelo has been visiting relatives in Ozona for the past few days.

**Dr. N. R. Miller**  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
Office Over Ozona Drug Store 64p

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

Welding  
Windmill Erecting and Repairing  
Wagon and Wood Work  
See Us for Your Cabinet Work  
**O. W. SMITH**  
Blacksmith Machine Shop



Never Mind Whose Fault It Was.....  
You're Liable

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

Insurance Is Your Only 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.

**N. W. GRAHAM**  
INSURANCE—PHONE 91

## 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.**  
Barnhart — Texas



**We Do Not Want a Mushroom Growth!**

Most things that grow rapidly are of short duration. Compare the mushroom with the oak.

Producers of wool and mohair should not expect their National Wool Marketing Corporation to spring to success overnight.

In order to be firmly founded we must build it slowly.

Join this association! Give it the benefit of your experience, ideas and support! Help build it into a powerful organization which will be capable of obtaining for the grower a fair price for his product.

**Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-Operative Association**

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Affiliated with the National Wool Marketing Corporation

"Conservation By Co-operation"

# RIDE 'EM! RODEO

**Charley Chandler Ranch**

Mouth of Independence  
On Sheffield-Dryden Road

**June 11-12**



**TWO BIG DAYS OF FUN**

GOAT ROPING MULE RIDING  
BRONC RIDING STEER RIDING  
STEER BREAKAWAY SADDLE HORSE RACE

Liberal Purses

DANCING EACH NIGHT—NEGRO ORCHESTRA

\$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**





FLYING

More air-miles of travel were paid for by the people of the United States in the past year than in any previous twelve-month. Business men and others are getting the habit of flying from city to city to save time.

The combined rail-and-air routes between East and West are growing in popularity. The plane flies you as far as it can go in a day. Then you take the train for a night's sleep in a Pullman, pick up another plane in the morning for another day's flying.

LEARNING

Rabbi Naftali Fried, a Bohemian Jew, has been appointed librarian of the Pope's Hebrew library in the Vatican. He will live in the papal palace, but under the strictest rules of the orthodox Jewish religion; he will not work on Saturdays, his food will be prepared according to the Mosaic law, and he will have special religious services for a small Jewish congregation in a synagogue set up in the headquarters of the Roman Catholic church.

Learning knows no religious or racial distinctions. Truth is truth, in whatever tongue it speaks. Men of real learning have no prejudices against any other man of learning merely because he speaks a different language, dresses differently or worships his God by a different ritual.

EXPLORERS

In the heart of the South American jungle rises Mount Roraima, in Venezuela. The high plateau from which this mountain springs has never been visited by white men. Three great scientific institutions, the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society and the New York Botanical Gardens are sending a joint expedition into this region next Summer to find—what?

Gold, which was the object of the early Spanish explorers of South America? Oil? Diamonds? Not any of those is the purpose of this quest. Merely knowledge. Scientists are concerned only with discovering facts. It is up to engineers and business men to make use of the facts after they have been found.

It is hardly likely that these explorers will find in this region, popularly known as the "Lost World," any living examples of prehistoric monsters, such as the late Conan Doyle imagined might still survive in the South American fastnesses. But they may find the true answers to many questions affecting the everyday life of everybody. It is even possible they will find a territory in which great numbers of civilized people could subsist with less effort than most of us have to put forth, once it were made accessible. Nobody knows.

AUTHORS

Arnold Bennett, the English novelist who recently died, left an estate of \$500,000. That is not much for a successful novelist to accumulate in these days. Mary Roberts Rinehart has earned more than two million dollars with her pen. Sinclair Lewis can count on at least \$100,000 profit from every novel he writes.

There are more people reading books in America today than ever before, and even obscure authors are earning more money than most bankers and business men

Milkman, Housewife, Sportsman, Winners in \$50,000 Contest



Top, James Thomas Sharkey, first prize winner; lower left, Mrs. Walter Sweet, winner of second prize; lower right, Julius M. Nolte, winner of third prize.

Pictures show the three major prize winners in the Camel cigarette contest. James Thomas Sharkey, 32, a milkman in Boston, was awarded first prize of \$25,000; Mrs. Walter Sweet, mother of three children and wife of a Marine Corps captain stationed at the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Navy Yard, won second prize of \$10,000, and Julius M. Nolte, real estate dealer, and former secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club, received the third prize of \$5,000. In addition, five prizes of \$1,000 each, five prizes of \$500 each and twenty-five prizes of \$100 each were awarded.

The three fortunate prize winners will go to Winston-Salem, N. C., where Camel cigarettes are manufactured, to receive their checks.

Good family cook wants position. See Henry Daugherty, colored. 1p

Mr. and Mrs. Embree Hunt, who were here on a visit several weeks ago, have moved from Temple to Fort Worth, according to word received by friends here.

Miss Clara Patrick is ill this week with the flu.

I know one newspaper man who wrote a book that was published a month ago, and which has already sold 13,000 copies. He gets twenty-five cents per each copy sold, and it took him six weeks to write the book, which makes its first month's earnings high pay for a newspaper man.

A recipe for riches: Write a book, but be sure it is an interesting book that people will want to read.

Woman Breaks Down As Alleged Lover Released From Jail

For the first time since her arrest, Bessie Sharp, who is in jail without bond awaiting trial for the murder of her husband, Telefus Sharp by means of poison, has broken her cold reserve and unemotional self.

Last Friday, when Willie Burleson was released from jail, Mrs. Sharp commenced to cry and carry on, pulling her hair until officers had to summon Dr. Utterback to quiet her by means of a hypodermic. She has been refusing to eat anything that is brought to her and only when she is taken to a cafe will she eat. She has broken her silence several times and wonders now why she can't get out on bond as did her lover, Willie Burleson.—Sander-son Times.

Livestock Producer's Position Strong With Demand On Increase

CHICAGO, May 26.—In a national agricultural industry survey, the corn belt farm dailies tomorrow will say livestock production appears to be in good position. The chief reason given is that there is prospect of an under rather than an over supply of meat.

"We are on a basis now that would mean highly prosperous times for the producer of meat animals," the survey says, "were labor well employed. Livestock prices, like prices of other things, have been seriously depressed in recent weeks, but the mere fact that they were among the last to decline sharply indicates the strong position of the meat industry. At present levels, sheep are making some money, hogs show a profit here and there."

While accumulations of pork in store are large, it is asserted that this is in itself a bullish factor, as those who hold the pork will,

as a matter of self-protection, want to see hog prices as high as possible to let them out. The Spring crop of pigs that will start marketward next Fall is thought to be only moderate, and that should help prices after next October.

In the cattle, the feeder is favored by cheap stock and cheap feed. He is able to buy thin cattle for fattening now at the lowest possible prices in years, and feeds are also the cheapest in some time. Finally, despite continued heavy marketing sheep prices are relatively higher than almost anything else in the farm field.

Mrs. Stephens Perner is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Doty in Eldorado.

Would be willing to take care of a place during summer months at moderate rent. Must have two bedrooms. Write P. O. Box 573, Ozona.

Mrs. Hillery Phillips will leave today to visit relatives in Mertzon and Sterling City.

CARD OF THANKS

Words can't express our deep love and appreciation to the many friends and relatives who assisted us in every way during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Also the beautiful floral offerings of love and esteem for him has softened the pain. May the good Lord be with you in your hours of trouble and sorrow is our prayer.

Mrs. Augustine and family.

Wayne West was a business visitor to San Angelo the first of the week.

Vic Pierce was a business visitor to San Angelo the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Moore of Lometa is here for a visit with her son, Hubert Moore and family.

Miller Robison has recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. George Davis is visiting relatives in Kerrville.



Men-it's Straw Time

We have a complete range of sizes from 6 3/4 to 7 3/8 in all the newest styles including sailors, panamas, plain and fancy bands and John B. Stetson model panamas. We can fit you and the prices are unusually low this year.

Lemmons Dry Goods Co.

SEMI-ANNUAL LIONS CLUB

CARNIVAL

TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 2

ADAMS LOT

Across From Humble Station

8 to a. m.

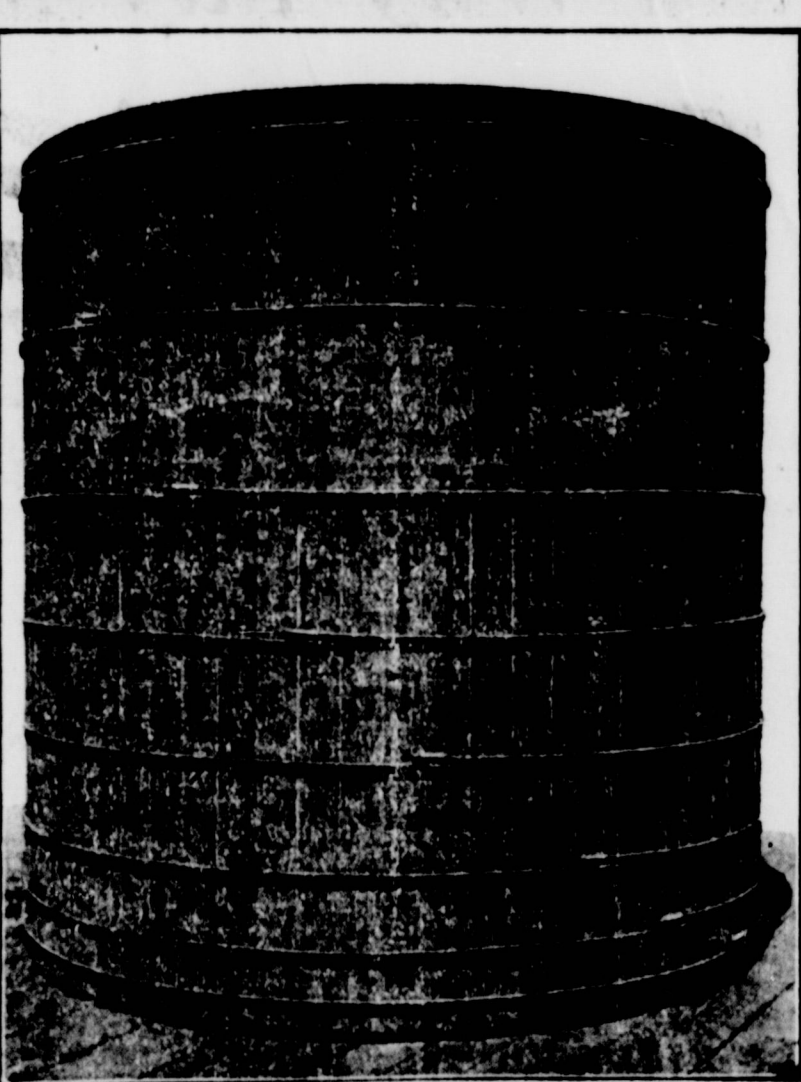
CHUNK THE BABIES

ROLL THE WHEELS

DUCK THE NIGGER

Drink Red Soda Pop and

Make Whoopee!



Atlas Redwood Tanks

Made of genuine redwood. Set with round mild steel hoops and galvanized iron clips. These tanks are rot resisting, last longer than galvanized iron and cost less.

Capacity—2x3 to 30x30 feet

Smaller tanks excellent for troughs Carried in carload lots in San Angelo For Quick Delivery

ASK US FOR PRICES

West Texas Lumber Co.

OZONA PHONE 163

BARNHART PHONE 10



# TIGER EYE

By D. M. Power

**SYNOPSIS**

On leaving the nester's cabin the Kid examines the slayer's tracks and finds a match, broken like the ones Babe discards. He returns home and Babe sees he thinks he is the one who killed the old man. Just then the foreman arrives and eats with them, preventing a show-down for a time. As the foreman finishes his coffee he breaks a match in the same way Babe does. The Kid blushes and looks forgivingly at Babe.

**THE STORY**

"That feller that shot old Murray down in the valley; yuh say he left broken match stubs where he waited, Tiger Eye? Can't go much by that. Lots of fellers in a grass country break their match stubs in two before they throw 'em away. Less danger of fire."

With his big gray hat far back on his head and his high-heeled boots hooked over the edge of the neatly brushed stove hearth.

"Yo'all plumb shoah ole Pappy Murray was a cow thief, Babe?"

"Shore he was! Why hell, I told yuh a thousand times, Tiger Eye there ain't an honest man in the hull valley. Not a one. Say, how'd you come to know he was shot, if you was off over on the river side of the Bench where I sent yuh?"

"Nevah did ride awn to the river, Babe. Got right curious about something in the valley, so I taken a jog down off the Bench to see foh m'se'f."

"Poole riders'll be shot on sight down there. I told yuh that, Tiger Eye. You was takin' too big a chance."

"No biggah chance than some otha Poole ridah taken, going down to kill ole Pappy Murray."

"How'd yuh know it was a Poole rider? You didn't see 'im, did yuh?"

"No, suh, I nevah did see him."

"How'd you know it was a Poole rider, then?"

Babe flung down his book and sat up, eyeing the kid sharply while he pulled tobacco and papers from his pocket. "Nesters ain't above dry-gulchin' each other if they've got a grudge, and layin' it to the Poole."

"Nestah wouldn't hit out foh the Bench aftah he done his killing."

"Which way'd he go when he hit the rim?"

"Kain't say Babe. Plumb rocky along the rim."

Babe studied the kid for another ten seconds and gave a grunt that seemed to release a tension within his mind.

"You come into camp here, actin' like you thought I done it," he staid calmly, lighting a match with his thumb-nail and deliberately breaking the stub in two while the kid watched him with an unblinking steadiness in the stare of his yellow right eye.

"Nevah said I thought it, Babe."

"You looked it, when yuh come to camp."

"Kain't tell a thing by my looks, Babe. This yellah eye of mine is plumb deceiving, sometimes."

"What gets me, Tiger Eye, is how you come to take it to heart the way you do. Ain't a bigger cow thief in the country than old Murray. He was bound to get his, sooner or later. 'Nless he was a p'ticular friend of yours."

"Nevah was no friend of mine, Babe."

"Well—they say he's got a good-lookin' girl. You seen her?"

"Wasn't no girl theah, Babe, when I rode along to the house. Heard a woman screaming and a-crying like my mammy cried when Pap was bush-whacked. Killahs don't think of the women, 'pears like."

"And as far as the women are concerned—" Babe rose from the bunk, hitching up his trousers' belt as he sauntered over to the water bucket and lifted the dipper with a jangle of tin. "They got to take their chance same as the men. There's always women cryin' over some man. There always will be, as long as there's a man to cry over. What yuh goin' to do about it? A man can't set and roll his thumbs all his life, just so his woman won't have cause for tears. They bawl a lot—but they git over it."

"Reckon yo're right, Babe."

"Darn right, I'm right. You've been so growed up and steady, far as I've seen, I shore never expect-

must have slept late, himself. Must have been Babe shutting the door that woke him.

The kid swung his feet to the floor and reached for his clothes. Babe would expect breakfast to be ready when he came back.

The kid started a fire in the stove, set a kettle of water over the blaze, and washed his face and neck and ears in the tin basin on the bench. He shoved another stick of wood into the stove, picked up the basin and pulled the door open, to fling the water out upon the ground.

The basin jerked spitefully in his hand, a round hole cut through its upper side where the water spurted through. From a clump of bushes over by the corral the bark of a rifle tardily followed the bullet. The kid let go the basin and dropped to his knees, then fell forward on his face and lay there with his arms stretched out in front of him.

The kid's fingers stretched slowly to their slender length, relaxed a little, stretched again, moved this way and that, until they encountered a something which they clasped so firmly the knuckles turned white. Babe's foot, Babe, lying there on his face, within a few feet of the door, shot down while the kid lay dreaming. It wasn't the shutting of the door—it was the rifle shot that woke the kid. Babe, shot in front of his door, just as Nellie's old pappy had been shot. Even at that moment, while the kid was taking a firmer grip of that limp foot, he wondered if Babe was only getting what he gave old Murray.

The kid squirmed backward, dragging Babe by his foot. Slow. Back an inch or two, and wait a minute. Babe groaned at the third pull, and the kid's heart gave a flop and then raced for joy. Babe was alive yet. Something to pull for, now.

"I'm draggin' yo'all inside the doah, Babe," he muttered, in a tone that would not carry beyond the woodpile.

Babe did not answer except with another groan, but he pressed one hand hard on the ground and pushed backward when the kid pulled again, so the kid knew Babe heard and understood all right. The kid hurried after that. He wanted his body all inside the door as soon as possible, and with a last wriggle his tousled damp hair went in past the door jamb. Like a cat he was on his feet then

**SUNFLOWER CLUB**

Mrs. Hillery Phillips entertained the Sunflower Club and a number of guests with five tables of bridge at her home here Tuesday afternoon. A color scheme of green and pink was carried out in handpainted tallies and vases of roses. Refreshments were lime ice and green cakes with pinks for favors.

Mrs. Evert White was awarded high score prize for the club, toilet soap, and Mrs. Albert Bailey, second high, an atomizer. Mrs.

Mike Friend won guest high, an atomizer, and Mrs. Roy Henderson, second guest high, a bridge set. Mrs. Alton Holland of Big Lake was presented with a picture and Mrs. Arthur Phillips was given novelty iced tea coasters.

Guests present were Mrs. Alton Holland, Mrs. Lawrence Brooks, Mrs. Mike Friend, Mrs. A. C. Newton of Big Lake, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. J. W. North, Mrs. Rice Lynn, Mrs.

Albert Bailey, Mrs. Eula Montgomery, Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. George Montgomery and Miss Hester Bunger.

We recommend Lucky Day Flour to our most discriminating customers. PIGGLY WIGGLY, Ozona, Texas. 43-ttc

Mrs. Mary Wilson and children, Woodrow and Melba Wilson, were visiting friends and relatives here from Stanton over the week-end.

ALL  
He Wants



At 10 Cents a Qt.

Fresh....

Pure....

Clean....

Why Pay More?

Mike Couch

(Continued On Page 7)

**ROBERT-MASSIE COMPANY**  
Superior Ambulance Service  
Phone 4444 Day or Night  
San Angelo, Texas

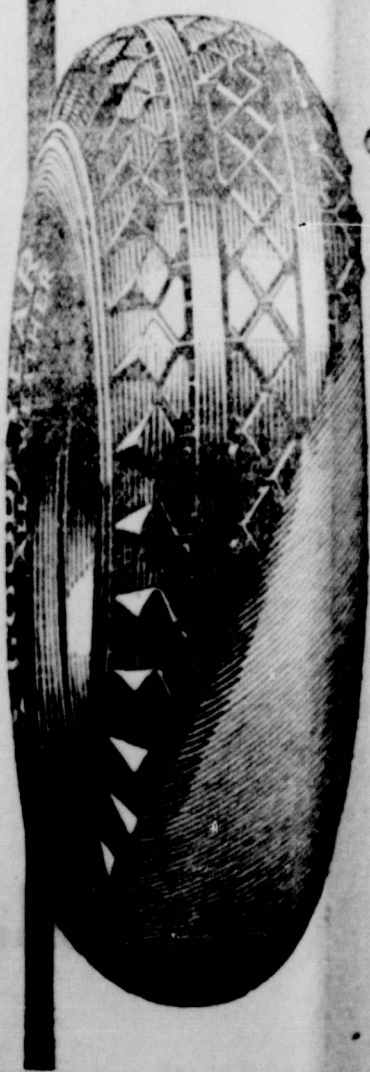
**Ambulance Service**  
DAY OR NIGHT  
Joe Oberkampff  
Phone 181

a Good resolution

See it through!

"I will buy only the leading make of tire"

GOODYEAR



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.

It costs no more to buy any other company Goodyears; it costs less to buy Goodyear to give ride on them... why not buy the kind that are first choice with the public? Building millions more tires than



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

North Motor Company  
OZONA, TEXAS



# TIGER EYE

(Continued From Page 6)

and had Babe inside with one great yank and slammed the door shut.

Then he turned, picked Babe up in his arms and laid him on the bed.

"Damn' coyotes—got me when I stepped outside," Babe gasped.

"That's what a killah always aims to do," the kid observed dryly. "Always aims to down a man at his own doah."

Whether Babe caught the significance of that remark or not, he made no answer to it.

The kettle was boiling on the stove and the kid brought basin and clean dish towels and a bottle of carbolic acid and set them on a box beside the bunk. He pulled off Babe's shirt and studied the round, purplish hole on Babe's right side just under the curve of his ribs.

Babe fainted, which left the kid free and unhampered in his crude surgery.

"I taken out the bullet, Babe," he said calmly, when Babe came back to consciousness. "Wasn't moah'n two—three inches deep. Kain't figure it, lessen it come from ovah across the field. Nevah did come from the berry bushes, or it's gone awn through. Two men out theah, I reckon."

"Two, yuh say?"

"Two and likely moah."

"And me down! They'll git us, Tiger Eye."

"In a pig's eye."

"Git my rifle and—help me on my feet."

"Yo'all lay quiet, I taken charge today, Babe." The kid was loading Babe's rifle, and now he placed it on the table.

He turned his rifle upon the clump of bushes over by the corral.

Three shots carefully spaced brought a spiteful volley in reply.

"Peah's like the nestahs are aiming to take theah revenge foh ole Pappy Murray," he remarked, as a steady stream of bullets came spitting viciously into the cabin. It worried Babe, who was beginning to talk feverishly.

"Shoot to kill when yuh start in," Babe urged. "Ain't goin' to try bustin' knuckles now, I hope."

"Kain't see any knuckles to bust, Babe."

The kid's face clouded as he pushed his rifle barrel through the hole between two logs, but his yellow right eye was as unblinking as a tiger's when it looked down along the sights. He caught a glimpse of gray hat crown among the bushes beyond the spring. He didn't want to kill. Hat crown, head, shoulders below. The kid couldn't see the man he swiftly visioned, but he aimed where a shoulder should be and pulled the trigger. There was a sudden and violent agitation of the bushes and a man went streaking it back toward his more discreet companions. The kid's fingers bent again deliberately and the man's swinging right arm jerked upward and went limp at his side. The kid made sure of that before he withdrew the rifle from the hole and crossed the room to another.

"Git anybody?"

The kid did not answer at once.

"Taken the shoot outa one, Babe," he said at last.

"'J kill 'im?"

"Reckon not. Shot his ahm down, peahs like."

"Shoot t' kill, why don't yuh?"

Babe's voice was high and querulous. When he turned a strained look upon the kid, his eyes were glassy and had an anxious stare wholly unlike Babe Garner. "Damn their arms and shoulders! You can kill if you want to—anybody than can whirl and bust knuckles the way you busted Jess Markel's can put a bullet through a man's heart, if he wants to."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

## FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Smith and Mr. and John Pettit entertained members of their Forty-two Club with seven tables of players Tuesday night of last week at the Ernest Dunlap home. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore, Mrs. Charley Butler, Mrs. Horace Rogers, Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. McMullen of Lampassas, Miss Ada Moss, Miss Norene Allison, Miss Velma Richardson, Miss Rosalie Rauhut, John L. Bishop, Rex Russell, Elbert Sadler, Glyn Cates and Claude Russell.

## LAMB WORK GETS RESULTS

Due to the busy shearing season workers in the Texas "Eat More Lamb" Club have not been very active in the last month. However, new members are being added and at present the membership is 740. This number does not include numerous contributors. That interest in this work is widespread is made evident by subscriptions from as far as Kansas City and Quincy, Illinois.

Railroads are cooperating in the lamb advertising campaign.

In response to requests by workers in the lamb advertising campaign the railroads of the United States are again featuring lamb on their dining-car menus. This opportunity is taken to bring to your attention some of the work being done to place lamb before the public. Lamb feeders should appreciate the support and cooperation of the railroads in furthering the advertising work.

The Texas and Pacific Railway Company "advise we have arranged to feature lamb on our dining car menus." Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company, "We will be pleased to cooperate with you in this matter, and have instructed our dining car department to handle this matter on menu cards, affix stickers." Chicago Great Western Railroad Company, "We shall be glad to cooperate." Missouri Pacific Lines, "You may be assured of our desire to cooperate with the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the Lamb Feeders in every practical way." The Southern Pacific Company, "Since we began featuring our Casserole, which is really a ragout of lamb, our purchases of lamb have increased about three times."

The above expressions are similar to those received from the executive of sixteen western lines. And this helps to increase the consumption of lamb.—The Co-operator.

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson left Monday for Columbia, Missouri, where their daughter, Miss Beth Davidson, a student at the University of Missouri, will join them in a trip to Chicago. Mrs. Dixie Brown, another daughter, who is also a student at the University of Missouri, will remain there for the summer session.



Annetta Brenneman, 19, weighing only 112, risked her life to save Frank Demack, 175, from drowning in Lake Sheridan, Pa. She won a Carnegie medal for her bravery.

Mrs. Jessie Williams of Miles is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith, this week.

For the first time in seven years, Mrs. W. D. Drennan of Ozona is enjoying the company of four of her five sisters. They are Mrs. E. C. Yeager of McGregor, Miss Mattie Nichols of McGregor, Mrs. Ross Crain of Waco, and Mrs. J. R. Jones of Arden. A niece, Mrs. E. H. Leache of McGregor, is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Drennan.

A. W. Jones was a week-end visitor in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Akin and son returned Tuesday from Monday, Texas, where they were called on account of the illness of a relative.

**In a Hurry?**

**USE THE TELEPHONE**

**SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.**

VELMA RICHARDSON, Local Manager

# SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

FIREPROOF BUILDING THAT WILL ACCOMMODATE 1,500,000 POUNDS OF WOOL & MOHAIR

## Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

WE SELL WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUIDS AND ETC.

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## FRIENDLY SERVICE

Your dollar will go as far in a home-owned store as it will in a chain or city store and in addition to value you get friendly, neighborly service and accomodation in the former.

This store has grown up with Ozona and will keep on growing with her—rendering its people a real service and keeping every dollar of profit in Ozona. A full line of highest quality merchandise, offered at lowest market quotations plus credit accomodations and studied service make this store the shopping center of the thrifty housewife.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables  
Staple Groceries

# Chris Meinecke

PHONES

278-279-280

## "Step a Little Closer, Folks!"

YOU see him in the center of a craning crowd. His counter is an upturned box. With nervous gestures, and one eye on the cop at the corner, he dispenses his wares. Perhaps . . . on an impulse . . . you buy.

Next week, when you return to get your money back—as he so confidently promised—you find your sidewalk salesman has moved to fresher fields.

Unlike the street-sharper, an advertised product must have permanence. To become successful, it must gain the confidence of thousands of people. To remain successful, that confidence must never once be abused.

You will find many familiar names among the advertisements in this newspaper. Their messages carry no extravagant claims. They tell you the truth about the products which they feature. They are as dependable as an old friend.

Advertisements are guides to safe purchases. Minutes given to reading them are well spent.



# BODY OF W. H. AUGUSTINE IS LAID TO REST

(Continued From Page 1)

here for the funeral were Bill George and Harrel Barbee of Wolf City, nephews of Mrs. Augustine, Mrs. Jim Atkinson of Coleman, Mrs. Bert Sackett of Coleman, Mrs. E. E. Wade of Wichita Falls, Lee Augustine and Mrs. Clell Ainsworth of Sterling City, niece and nephew, Pinck Russell of Sterling City, B. C. Sawyer of San Angelo, a nephew, Glenn Taylor of Houston, son-in-law, and Mrs. Earl Yates of San Angelo. The brother and two sisters were also here.

A resident of Crockett County for 33 years, Mr. Augustine has gathered a wide circle of friends throughout this section who mourn his passing, and who join in extending their deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

## Ozona Campfire Girls To Camp

### Two Week's Outing At Camp Near Merton Is Planned

At least a half dozen Ozona Camp Fire Girls are expected to attend the summer outing at Camp Louis Farr which opens June 7 and continues two weeks, Miss Gracia Swanson, local guardian announced this week. All applications for the camp must be in by the end of this week, Miss Swanson said.

An outline of the camp attractions and requirements is contained in the following description contained in camp literature:

SITUATED near the head of Spring Creek in the heart of an immense grove of shade trees, Camp Louis Farr is one of the most alluring camp sites ever offered to modern youth. Camp buildings are being erected in the dense woods half way between the springs and the dam. The springs offer a delightful diversion to campers on warm summer days. Numerous points of interest are offered for the delight of camp exploring expeditions. The surrounding woods afford abundant material for nature study. Coons, possums, skunks and squirrels, are the neighbors of the campers. Secluded, yet situated only thirty miles from San Angelo and two miles from Merton on a good highway, it is an ideal camp location.

WATER SPORTS will be given emphasis throughout the camp period. A delightful swimming hole for beginners has been discovered directly in front of the new camp site. Advanced swimmers will swim in the lake at the dam. Expert instructions will be given by competent swimming counsellors and an adequate number of life guards will be on duty during each swimming hour. Only girls who have passed the ten minute test will be allowed in deep water.

LAND SPORTS will consist of

Miss Norene Allison, teacher in the local schools last year, will attend the summer school at Howard Payne this summer.

Mrs. Roy Miller is in a San Angelo hospital where she will undergo an operation Friday.

"Shorty" Lawrence was a weekend visitor to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kay and Alberta Kay have moved to their ranch for the summer.

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., were visitors to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. Leta Hawkins is in Dallas this week for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin.

archery, riding, tennis, hiking and baseball. The price of riding will be 75 cents per hour. The hours not given to sports will be filled with handcraft, singing, dancing, ping-pong, quiet gymnastic games and various personal interests.

HANDCRAFT will include basketry, beading, metal work, leathercraft, book binding, belt making, spatter print, block printing, symbolism, and the plaques.

NATURE STUDY will be directed by Mrs. Milton Heath. It will include the making of a nature trail, collecting insects, identifying trees and flowers, kodaking and a camp museum.

HEALTH and SAFETY of the camper are carefully guarded at all times. A balanced diet of wholesome, well-cooked food is served. Two excellent chefs will have charge of the kitchen. Girls will not be allowed to eat between meals. Parents will greatly assist the camp staff by not sending candy, fruit or pastry to camp.

THE CAMP NURSE will be in camp at all hours. Girls temporarily unable to take part in camp activities will be kept quiet.

VISITORS will be welcome after 5:00 p. m. on Thursdays and Sundays.

MAIL will be delivered to and from camp daily. All communications should be addressed to the Camp Fire Girls' Camp, Merton, Texas.

A TELEPHONE will be installed in camp for emergencies and business. All calls must be placed with the camp director.

THE CAMP FEE is \$7.00 for one week and \$13.00 for two weeks. One dollar should be allowed for spending money for handcraft, stamps and stationery. Extra money should be allowed for horseback rides. Camp fees are payable in advance.

REGISTRATIONS must be in by May 30th, and must be accompanied by health certificate. Applications are sent to Camp Fire Headquarters, City Hall, San Angelo, Texas.

EQUIPMENT should consist of a folding cot, bedding, towels, a tin plate, two cups, spoon, knife and fork, personal toilet articles, hatchet, pocket knife, two complete uniforms, a sweater, low heel shoes, socks, tie, swim suit, flashlight, notebook, pencil and manual. You may also bring your tennis racket, kodak, string instruments, and fishing tackle. Do not wear jewelry to camp. Baggage should consist of a suitcase or box about 30 inches long.

## BUSINESS CONDITIONS IMPROVE

ABILENE, TEXAS, May 28.—Generally improved business conditions and encouraging crop prospects are in store for West Texas, according to the monthly business conditions survey of the West Texas Utilities Company, made available from the offices of the company here yesterday. The report covers forty-eight West Texas and Panhandle counties served by the company.

Crop and business conditions in the Panhandle region continue better than those reported from other sections of the company's properties, although considerable improvement has been noted in the territories adjacent to San Angelo and Quanah.

The report shows a satisfactory condition of wheat and feed crops throughout the territory, and points out that much cotton has already been planted and is doing well. In the southeastern portion of the territory served by the company—in the neighborhood of Lawn, Coleman and Santa Anna—cotton farmers report a good "stand," with every indication of a crop far above normal.

Although trade and collections are considerably below normal, optimism regarding future prospects has stimulated general business to a considerable degree. Widespread improvement is expected within the next ninety days.

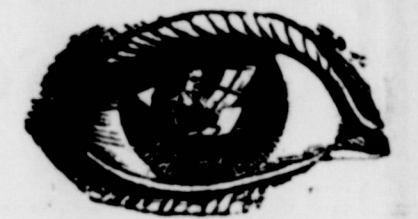
Conservative estimates place the feed and grain yield at from twenty to twenty-five per cent above normal, although the cutworm has been noted at various points throughout the properties.

The report concludes with the observation that "as harvest time approaches, and increasing numbers of men find employment, a general improvement in business of all kinds is expected."

SEE  
**N. W. GRAHAM**  
For  
**5 1/2 Per Cent Loans**  
On Your Ranches

**Dr. G. Miller, M. D.**

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You Will Find Our Offices the Best Equipped in West Texas for Examining and Fitting Glasses

DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST  
**OTIS OPTICAL CO.**

Western Reserve Life Bldg.  
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

The monthly business conditions survey made available through the West Texas Utilities Company is made up from reports submitted by each of the nine district operating superintendents of the company, who gain first-hand information in covering the widespread properties of the company.

LOST—Small car trunk on night of Senior play with name Louise Henderson on either end. Liberal reward for prompt return to Mrs. Roy Henderson. 1tc

Mrs. Charley Mullins of Lampasas is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hubert Moore.

WANTED TO PASTURE—Yearling lambs on pound basis, no charge if sheep do not get fat. Lem Henderson, Langtry, Texas. 4-3p

Don't miss the Lions Club Carnival at the Adams Lot next Tuesday night. Lots of fun. The crowd will be there. Fun starts at 8 p. m.

## Cured by Bee Sting



Mrs. Alice Collins, 61, of Olyphant, Pa., dumb for twenty years, said "Thank God!" when stung. She can talk now.

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

**LOUIS W. PIERPOINT AND CO.**  
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS  
**TAX SERVICE**  
706 Western Reserve Building  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

# SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR MARKETING CORPORATION

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**Pre-shearing Loans Made on Wool and Mohair at 6 per cent Interest**

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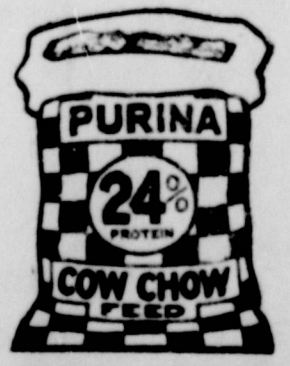
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