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WEW HIGH IS SET IN SHEEP **AUCTION HERE**

ocal Sale Retains Place As Greatest In Nation

\$460 TOP PRICE

B. Hudspeth Buyer Of Bullard Ram At Top Figure

Crockett County's annual Ramsold through the ring he tenth annual sale for a senonal post-depression top aver-

he top price paid for a regisd ram sold through the ring hike of \$35 from the 6 top of \$425, and the highest ce paid in the local sale balmy days of 1929, en a sheep brought \$550 in the al ring. The \$460 top price was by C. B. Hudspeth, Crockett nty rancher and former Conthe flock of F. N. Bullard of dland, Calif. A second high e, paid by Sol Mayer & Son Angelo "Snapper", grand ram of the show this from the V. I. Pierce Crock-County flock, also went by the top price. Mayer & Son paid the grand champion ram. total of 665 head of sheep, of the registered Rambouilcks of Texas, the northwest the Pacific coast, were sold ugh the ring here in the three

opening day of the sale. P. T. erwood of Denton topped the Church. d day's selling when he p o for a V. I. Pierce ram. J. W. ns.& Sons of Ozona paid \$300 a ram from the flocks of Neil-Bros. of Ephriam. Utah, new signors to the local sale. H. E. an of Comstock topped the last (Continued on last page.)

Margaret Drake Becomes Bride Of Sam Fowler

Mrs. Bruce Drake Weds Engineer

oon at 4:30 o'clock. Members forced retirement.

zona High School with the class ranch business in this county.

office of the resident enginhere for several months, He CONSTRUCTION STARTS recently accepted a position a bridge contracting firm at ction, however, and the couple

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1937

Ozona Girls Learn Trick Roping



Hunt, Texas, JULY 7, (Special)-Miss Mary Louise Harvick and Miss Billie Jo West of Ozona are shown here with a group of girls at Camp Waldemar near Kerrville where trick roping is one of the favorite pastimes. Rex Felker of Haskell is handling the rope and is an expert instructor in the art. Reading left to right are Martha Gill, San Angelo; Miss Harvick; Peggy Sanger and Teresa Sanger, San Angelo; Carol Krueger, Lubbock; Miss West; Ann Boaz, Anson; and Mary Ruth Padgett, Graham.

Body Of Dr. A. W. Clayton Buried **Sunday Morning**

Prominent San Anglo Miss Carolyn Montgom Hubert Baker To Make Physician, Former Ozonan, Died Fri.

Back among friends of an eart year, a total of 601 sheep side rites conducted by the Rev. ight \$30,993.74 for an average K. P. Burton, pastor of the First

Dr. Clayton, 68, died at 10:50 o'clock Friday night in a San Antaken about three weeks previously when his long illness became critical. He had been in failing health for about three years.

The body was brought here Sunday morning and services were held at the graveside at 11 coming to Ozona.

Dr. Clayton was born near Magnolia, Ark., and came to Texas in 1890, settling near Paint Rock. He resided there for two years be-Daughter Of Mr. and fore moving to Ozona, where he married Miss Addie Henderson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Henderson, pioner Crockett County ranch couple. He prac-Miss Margaret Ella Drake, ticed medicine here until 1911, hughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce when the family moved to San An-Sam A. Fowler of Junction in organizers of the San Angelo Mrs. Brown Sells ke of Ozona, became the bride gelo. Dr. Clayton was one of the remony performed at the home | Medical and Surgical Clinic and de's parents Monday af- practiced there until his health

the family and a few close Surviving are the widow, two sons, Boyd Clayton, Crockett Coun The nuptial rites were spoken ty ranchman, and Joe Clayton, the Rev. Eugene Slater, pas- now making his hame here, and or of Ozona Methodist Church one daughter, Mrs. John B. Hemphe young couple left immediate- hill of San Angelo. Another son, after the ceremony for a wed- Warren, died in February, 1936, ng trip which will take them to in a San Angelo hospital from pneumonia. He was associated The bride was graduated from with his brother, Boyd, in the of an Ozona business this week

the group of ladies-in-waiting Wayne West, and W. T. Childress Brown. her Majesty at the colorful of Ozona, and Louis Hall, Bill

make their home in that city this week on the new \$40,000 resi- full management. return from the honeymoon dence of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hen- Miss Sprouse operated a beauty the department could reach it.

CROWNING OF QUEEN HIGH SPOT RODEO

ery Elevated In Colorful Pageant

One of the highlights of color-St. 57.

The sale's top prices were paid and the Rev. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Ozona Methodist gathered in the grandstand at the

> As a climax nine West Texas towns and eleven local "ladies-in-waiting" to Her Majesty took the spotlighted entrance to the grandstand and quarter century. lyn Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery of of the fair association.

(Continued on last page.)

Beauty Shop To Claudie Sprouse

erator Takes Over Local Business

A second change of ownership sey in 1936. was effected when Miss Claudie 1936. She was one of the candi- Pallbearers at the funeral here Sprouse of Comanche purchased es advanced for Queen of the were Joe T. Davidson, Bascomb the beauty shop operated here ekett Rodeo and acted as one Cox, Joe North, Ralph Jones, several years by Mrs. Beeler

to be constructed of native stone. nounced her plans for the future. he discovered it.

Flowers Sells Grocery Store

Store Into Piggly-Wiggly Unit

Sale of Flowers Grocery, locatuction, with Nelson Johnson lier day, the body of Dr. A. W. ful ceremony in the tenth annual ed in the Perner Building on one second half flag chase last Satur- town park each day at noon to par San Angelo crying the sale for Clayton was laid to rest in Cedar Crockett County Rodeo, Race of the most prominent corners in day and Sunday. omplete sell-out and a total Hill Cemetery here Sunday morn- Meet, Stock Show and Sale last the city, to Hubert Baker of San The Ozona- Sonora combination cue prepared by R. J. Cooke. Unsetary exchange of \$31,346. ing following impressive grave- week was the coronation of Her Angelo, former Salesman for Mar- had it easy going for their ninth der the capable direction of Hugh Majesty, the Queen of Crockett, tin-Glover wholesale grocery of consecutive win over the Iraan Childress and Albert Kay, the which took place Thursday even- that city, was announced this crew this season on the Sonora serving of the big crowds was acing, opening day of the three-day week by Richard Flowers, pro-

> be effected at the close of businbeauty wherein duchesses from name will be retired from the business life of Ozona after being identified with it here for the past

Mr. Baker, with his wife and 11their home. He will close the store for a week or more while Pigglyo'clock. Services were held from Ozona, was crowned Queen of the Wiggly fixtures are being installthe home in San Angelo before Crockett County Rodeo. The fair ed, it is understood, after which queen received her crown at the it will be operated on the pattern hands of Wayne West, president of the well known cash store sys-

Miss Montgomery was selected B. C. Flowers, father of the pre-Queen over a field of a dozen con- sent store owner, established the testants who were entered in a first business under the name in voting contest here. Her identity Ozona in 1912, opening a dry remanied a secret until her pre- goods store here. Four years later sentation at the coronation, Her Mr. Flowers was accidentally drowned in Beaver Lake and Mrs. Flowers, his widow, later formed a partnership with L. B. Adams in the purchase of the L. B. Cox Co. in 1919 to establish the Flowers & Adams grocery and dry goods company. This partnership was dissolved in 1925, when Richard Flowers took over the store management. He bought out the G. L. Bunger store and operated a Former Comanche Op- grocery and bakery in that building until completion of the Perner building in 1926, when he mov ery business was sold to J. R. Ker-

Fire Destroys Car

The beauty shop is located in to Ross Anglin of Kerrville was Mertzon. Hemphill, Jack Ransom, Joe May- the Hotel Ozona. Miss Sprouse destroyed by fire shortly before her employ for an indefinite per- scene, and extinguished the blaze, Construction work was started iod until she is ready to assume but the flames had already practically destroyed the car before

p. Mr. Fowler is a graduate enderson, to be erected on the site shop in Comanche until recently Mr. Anglin said the fire started Mrs. Dempster Jones. Miss Bloom- There being no company owned eer from Oklahoma A. & M. Col of the original Henderson home, when she sold out and came to under the back seat, in some man-His mother resides in Lub- razed recently. The new home is Ozona. Mrs. Brown has not an- ner, and was out of control when while both were attending Gulf plaque was all that was awarded

SALTY STEERS, FAST RACE HORSES, BIG CROWDS MAKE THREE-DAY SHOW SUCCESS

Average Daily Attendance Estimated 5,000; Fifty Performers Take Part In **Numerous Contests**

The saltiest bunch of Brahma steer ever assembled in a Southwest rodeo arena, a gathering of half a hundred top hands from West Texas ranches and from the ranks of professional rodeo performers, and some of the fastest race horses ever brought to the Ozona track combined to make the daily performances of the afternoon programs of the tenth annual Crockett County Rodeo and Race Meet, last Thursday, Friday and Saturday the most enjoyable ever staged here.

Each afternoon saw the grandstand well filled, each day's crowd a little larger than the day before until the final day found the stands

Four PB Teams Still Even As 2nd Half Opens

Double Splits In Opening Series Leave It Deuce

for the Station A crew in the sec- chestra,

ing the contest 9-1. But it was a patch and there was plenty of bar-Transfer of the property will different story on the Iraan dia- becue, cowboy stew, beans, coffee, mond Sunday afternoon when an pickles, bread and iced tea for the inspired nine battled toe to toe with the champions, finally nos- day ing them out to take the contest by a count of 5 to 4.

end for the opening.

game will be on the McCamey dia- to say nothing of Jake Miller of mond and Sunday's game in Ozona. Texon goes into action at Iraan Saturday and at home Sunday against the same team.

The complete second-half schedule, released this week by Permian Basin League officials, will be found elsewhere in this issue of The Stockman. Clip it out for future reference.

Ozonan Remains In Hospital After Car Crash Near Angelo

ed to the present location. The bak remained in a San Angelo hospi- tractive independently owned fil-On Road Near Here Childress of Balmorhea, former mittee for this county. Ozonans, crashed into a concrete A new Dodge sedan belonging culvert between San Angelo and by C. W. Taliaferro, and the fill-

Mr. Fowler has been with the er and Guy Drake of San Angelo. was employed as operator several 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a- treatment for cuts and bruises terested committee named by Mrs. weeks ago by Mrs. Brown. She bout three miles out on the high- but was able to return here, Jor- Childress to select the filling statook immediate charge of the bus- way west of Ozona. The fire de- dan was more seriously hurt, but tion to receive the award, offered ON HENDERSON HOME iness, Mrs. Brown remaining in partment answered a call to the is understood to be recovering by the State Highway Department,

Park College in Gulf Port, Miss. here,

practically filled, with an estimated daily average attendance of around 5,000. Wayne West, presi-

dent, and other fair officials were well pleased with the outcome of this year's show, both financially and from the standpoint of satisfying entertainment for patrons From the kick-off Wednesday morning, when the annual Rambouillet sheep show and wool show were held in the sheep barns

under the grandstand, until the final wild mare race Saturday af-The Ozona- Sonora combined termoon, each event in the threeteam, first half champions in the day program was well attended, To Angelo Man Permian Basin League, the Crane including the dance each evening Gulfers, 1936 champs, the up and on the open-air platform, to the coming Iraan Oilers, chief threat tunes of Louis Welk and his orond half, and the McCamey Macks | Early Baggett, head of the fin-

cellar dwellers through the first ance committee for the barbecue, half, all remain on an even foot- reported a total of 15,000 pounds ing as a result of double splits of of meat consumed by the big the week-end series opening the crowds which swarmed the downtake of the famous Ozona barbe-

With approximately a hundred race horses from some of the out-The McCamey Macks came back standing stables of the Southwest, Sunday, after a merciless beating the daily racing card was the fastcenter of the stand to await the coming of the Queen, Miss Carothe defending champs in a hotly stables as J. S. Holman of Sonora, contested fracas on the Crane dia- Doc Bloss of Midland, N. L. Casemond. Texon enjoyed an off week- beer of San Antonio, Fred Smith of Mertzon, F. A. Moody of Rock-The coming week-end finds the springs, Dave Pool of Girvin, J. Ozona-Sonora combination slated W. Bell, G. A. Taylor, J. Knocker, for a battle with the strengthened W. S. Kemp, Joe Finley of Eldo-McCamey crew. The Saturday rado, L. A. Shoemaker and others, (Continued on page 5)

Taliaferro Wins Filling Station **Highway Award**

Plaque Awarded For Most Attractive Station

The Taliaferro Garage and Fil-James Jordan, Jr., son of Mr. ling Station was awarded a handand Mrs. J. O. Jordan of Ozona, some plaque as being the most attal yesterday where he is receiv- ling station and garage in Crocking treatment for injuries suffer- ett County yesterday afternoon, ed Monday morning when a car the presentation being made by in which he and Beecher Child- Mrs. Lee Childress, chairman of ress, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter the Highway Beautification com-

The Taliaferro Garage, owned ing station, operated by W. E. Young Childress also received Thomas, was selected by a disin-

Two such awards are made in each county annually, one to in-Miss Nancy Bloomer of Shreve- dependently operated stations and port, La., is the guest of Mr. and one to company owned stations.

1937 Schedule for Last Half

of Permian Basin League

Crane

Texon

Iraan

Iraan

Ozona

McCamey Crane

Crane

McCamey

END OF SEASON

SATURDAY, JULY 3RD

SATURDAY, JULY 10TH

SATURDAY, JULY 17TH

SATURDAY, JULY 24TH

SATURDAY, JULY 31ST

SATURDAY, AUG. 7TH

SATURDAY, AUG. 14TH

SATURDAY, AUG. 21ST

SATURDAY, AUG. 28TH

Texon off week.

Crane off week

Iraan off week

CcCamey off week

Texon

Texon

Crane

McCamey

McCamey

McCamey

Iraan

Texon

Crane Ozona

Texon

Iraan

Texon off week

Crane off week.

Iraan off week.

McCamey off week SATURDAY, SEPT. 4TH

Sonora games at Ozona.

Ozona off week.

McCamey Crane

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213 Texas Counties Take Part In Soil Conservation Plan

College Station-The state AAA office has received 188,370 worksheets under the Agricultural Conservation Program from 213 counties, according to George Slaughter, chairman of the Texas Agricultural Conservation Committee. Of the 213 counties 173, with 153,005 worksheets in 1937 as com pared with 153,105 in 1936, are complete.

Heavy participation in the range conservation feature of the program was indicated as Slaughter announced that applications covering 18,306 ranches, totaling 62, 744,827 acres, had been received. Range inspectors, who are checking the grazing capacity of these ranches, are expected to complete their work during July.

Visitor To Ozona Show Seeks Return

V. I. Pierce is in receipt of a of Eldorado stating that she lost session. a brown leather purse containing sent to Mrs. Williams.

course, the barbecue- thanks to prolongations of the foot. Some Mr. Cooke.'

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Garrison and T. C. U. horned toad. McCamey Tuesday.

liams grocery here.

Parents Fail To Hear Broadcast By

gett, Jr., here yesterday afternoon, even sleep on it

Washington attending the Nation- request you to mail to the above al Scout Jamboree, and a drum address your dear old Ozona Stock major for the 46-piece Concho man. If I have ever criticised the Valley Council Scout Band, offi- weekly news in any way I will take cial Jamboree band, wired that he it all back, for it would really was to go on "the air" at 6:30 yes- look like the greatest news paper terday, which the parents calcu- in the "land of the free and the lated to be 4:30 here. It was pre- home of good horses" to me now, have an individual number.

and several friends who attempt- This show portrayed the history ed to tune in the National Broad of the many Indian tribes through cast program.

Miss Ethel Childress is visiting Sol. friends in Houston.

Gordon Rendall.



Ted White Finds Cortez and Moctezuma 'Gone' From Mexico, But Toes Of Native Indians Prove Fascinating To Ozonan

Describes Many Interesting Sights In Republic

a small amount of money and a of the Aztec, of Moctezuma, and tery on the old pyramid and build small square compact, white with Cortez; but they seem to have another over it. Thus I got a samgold trimmings. Mrs. Williams gone now," the letter begins ple of all the pottery over a perlost the purse while attending the "That is the last two, but the In- | iod of five Aztec centuries. Queen's coronation here Thurs- dians are here and in full bloom. day evening, and offers a reward They seem not to have changed friend, Ted." for its return. If anyone has found much except that they wear a few the purse and will return it to Mr. cheap shop-made clothes. They toes yet into a shoe that is made "Mr. Williams and I are agreed for human feet. Theirs spread like that the sheep exhibited there sur alluvial fans at the toes and the pass any that we had seen any- guaraches that some of them have where," Mrs. Williams concluded become educated enough to wear her letter. "The sales were good, do not hamper in the least the comthe rodeo entertaining, and, of plete freedom of these toad-like have toes like tree toads and others resemble more the good old

Mrs. J. S. Whatley attended a These natives are in a very pri- 4:00. Workers' Conference of the Pecos mitive state. They are now of Prayer Service Wednesday at Valley Baptist Association held in stature, have straight black hair, 8:00. have solemn and even intelligent faces; they are bearers of burdens attending these services. Come Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams have and of children. They can carry a and bring others with you. We are returned from San Angelo to make hundred-pound sack of corn sus- always pleased when you Come. their home in Ozona, Mr. Williams | pended on their back and supportwill resume his connection with ed by a band around their forehis father and brother in the Wil- head till the Mexican eagle squalls. One came in here the other night with sweat all over his called to Utopia Saturday on acbory and a bed on his back and count of the death of Rev. Garri-It included springs, bed-stead, and Mrs. Hicks died at her home in Son In Washington a large mattress. He said he had Utopia at 6 p. m. Saturday. Funcarried it over a mile across town eral services were conducted Sun-Static and local radio interfer- in about ten minutes. I don't day at Tarpley, Bandera County, ence caused no little disappoint- know how he carried it so far be- her old home. ment to Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bag- cause it is hard enough for me to

Their son, Jack Baggett, now in "The object of this letter is to

sumed that the mand would ap- "We have seen some pyramids, pear in a program and from the cathedrals, and Castilla of Chaptone of the wire, it was under- ultepec and many other sights. stood that the Ozona lad would We saw a floor show in the palaclo de belles artes that would lay But static defeated the parents the Casa Manana in the shade. their dances. It was called the ices all those who hunger for hu-"Mexican Sunrise" or Rayando el

"I collected a lot of broken pieces of pottery from the pyramid of the other churches in Ozona in Mrs. Frances Rendall of Wesla- Tenayuca, and also some arrow welcoming visitors and new resico spent a few days here last week heads of a glass substance, and dents to the church of their choice visiting her sons, Norman and the moulded face of one of their We want you to feel at home gods. This pyramid was built by among us.

Coach, Attending U. Of Mexico, the Aztecs first about 1000 A. D. At the end of each Aztec century of 52 years, they built another pyramid over and around this An interesting letter came to first one until they had started the Stockman this week from Ted the seventh one. Then the Cortez White, athletic coach and Spanish expedition cut it short, The top teacher in Ozona High School, of the pyramid has been taken to Of Purse Lost Here who, with Mrs. White, is spending build a Catholic Cathedral near the summer in Mexico City, tak- by. At the end of each century ing special work in the Univer- they expected the end of the letter from Mrs. George Williams sity of Mexico during the summer world to come. When it failed to culminate in such a disastrous "We are now in that great land end, they would break their pot-

"Don't forget the paper. Your

BAPTIST CHURCH

Ira V. Garrison, Pastor

Teaching Service at 9:45. Preaching Service at 11:00. Observance of the Lord's Sup-

Deacon's Meeting at 2:30. Church Business Meting at 3:00 Training Service at 7:00. Preaching Service at 8:00.

G. A. Meeting Monday at 3:00. W. M. S. Meeting Wednesday at

We gladly welcome all of those

ATTEND FUNERAL

Rev. and Mrs. Ira Garrison were suspended from this brow band, son's cousin, Mrs. D. B. Hicks.

METHODIST CHURCH

Eugene Slater, Minister Calendar of Services

Sunday School Morning Worship _ 11:00 a. m. Evening Worship _ 8:15 p. m. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday,

8:00 p. m. The young people of the West Texas Conference will meet in Kerrville, July 19-25, for their Annual Epworth Assembly. A number of our young people are planning to go. Please come by the church as soon as possible and en-

ter your registrations. This Church invites to its servman fellowship and who long for a fuller appropriation of the divine in human life. We join with

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Rendall are ti and other points in South Texas. California

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West and Greetings come from Mr. and on a vacation trip to Corpus Chris- children are enjoying a tour of Mrs. Hillery Phillips and children who are vacationing in Colorad

Note: This schedule has been changed only so the Iraan and McCamer

will play as follows: Iraan will play their remining games with Ozona

Sonora at Sonora and McCamey will play their remaining Ozona

* Texon-Sonora game may be changed to Ozona

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ith Ozona-

Denton, July 7-When East Texas is mentioned the magic word nil" blots out all lesser ideas associated with the country. But no matter how much the tourist has heard about the vastness of the East Texas oil field, it will surpass all expectations.

Around Henderson, Gladewater, Tyler and other cities in the heart of the field the derricks are so thickly planted that they appear like a forest. At night this section is like a mammoth, gayly lighted carnival. All the picturesque characteristics of the country on the boom are visible, from the thronging population and the shiny new houses and stores to the hundred of by-product industries that follow any kind of discovered wealth. The traveler with a sociological turn of mind can view first hand what happens to a town like Longview, for instance, when its population shoots up from 5,000 to 25,000 over a short period of time.

The oil country has other boasts to make, however, and in Tyler one sees the beds which furnish nearly half the nation's supply of roses. Festivals take the spotlight ter or other fat, 5 T. cream cheese, at Jacksonville, where the early summer visitor can view celebrations in honor of King and Queen t. celery seed, 3 drops Tobasco

History comes into the picture tion at Huntsville.

A trip down into the southeast the midst of the greatest petroleum refining community in the used in its place. These ingrediworld; and if the visitor is weary of seeing oil wells and refineries. the Gulf is nearby and various resorts are sprinkled heavily along

Practical Cookery

Dept. Home of Economics Texas State College for Women

Denton, July 7- Summer time spells salad time. Even the best of housewives sometimes runs out of ideas for appetizing salads, but the smarter ones have found that an old idea can be made new with a good dressing. Salad dressings are an art in themselves, and can often reclaim an unsuccessful

LEMON MAYONNAISE: 2/3 c. weetened condensed milk, 1/4 c. emon juice, 1/4 c. salad oil or melted butter, 1 egg yolk, ½ t. salt, a few grains of cayenne, and 1 t. dry mustard. Place all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Beat with rotary ter until mixture thickens. For thicker consistency, chill in refrigerator before serving. Add an additional 1/4 c. lemon juice for

a more tart flavor, if desired. Meat and vegetable salads have been neglected in the past so far as dressings are concerned. They are usually considered sufficient in themselves, but even so a good dressing will help them and vary the menu. One of these is a cooked

WORLD'S RECORD CATCH



Bigger than the young angler who Bigger than the young angler who caught it is the 60-pound white sea bass recently landed by Douglas Bombard, age eleven, off Santa Catalina island, Calif. Douglas made the catch from a little speed boat using flying fish for bait, with a light tackle with a breaking strength of 26 pounds. The young angler's record breaks the former record of E. A. Brewstern, who in 1907 caught a white sea bass, weight 53 pounds, with a light tackle.

DAY

Baseball Men Honor Memory of Frank Chance



Memories of another baseball era-Frank Chance's day-were revived recently by the Chicago Cubs at a luncheon given by P. K. Wrigley and later at the ball park where the principal ceremonial was the presenta-tion to the present Cubs of a bronze plaque. Shown in the photograph, left to right, front row, John O. Seys, Mordecai Brown, Johnny Evers, Warren Brown; standing, left to right; Joe Tinker, Jimmy Archer, Bill Terry, Charlie Grimm and Jack McCarthy.

MEAT AND VEGETABLE SALAD DRESSING: 2 whole eggs or 4 yolks, 14 c. vinegar, 2 T. but-2 T. cream, 1/2 t. sugar, 1/2 t. salt, 1/4 t, mustard, dash of paprike, 1/8

at Nacogdoches, where the Old gether until smooth. Cook the mix-Stone Fort is located, and down ture in a double boiler and stir near Livingston the Alabama-Con- constantly until the consistency is shatti Indian Reservation pro- that of thick cream. Remove at vides interest. Both of Sam Hous- once from the heat, add the fat ton's homes are open for inspecents will make 1 cup.

CHICKEN SALAD DRESSING:

SOUR CREAM SALAD DRESS- cerical importance. ING: 1 c. cream, 1/2 t. salt, 2 t. add dry ingredients.

Have pasture for 500 head cattle. Good grass. Hulery Phillips.

Texan Discovers Process Method For Natural Gas

Beat the eggs and vinegar to- U. T. Professon Perfect Means Extracting By-Products

the mixture is smooth. Then add the Bureau of Industrial Chemis- of the state, and the additional the cream and seasonings. The try at the University of Texas, of employment of many men. corner of the state places one in cream cheese may be omitted, and a method of processing natural more cream either sweet or sour, gas into various by-products of great commerical value has been announced. The discovery, as ex- have been a number of graduate plained by Dr. Schoch, is that of students who have written their 1/2 c. stock, 1/2 c. vinegar, 5 egg learning how to control electric doctor of philosophy thesis on the yolks, ½ c. cream whipped, 2 t. discharges or electric arcs thru subject-four of them this year. mustard, 1 t. salt, 1/8 t. pepper, 1/3 natural gas, thus making possible

> The application of the new dis- Schoch said. mustard, 4 t. sugar, 2 t. flour, 1/8 covery promises to bring wide- The University provided a \$10.t. pepper, 1/4 c. vinegar, and 1 egg spread economic benefits, both to 000 laboratory, especially equipwell beaten. Scald vinegar and the state and the people at large, | ped for the purpose of making the add to egg and cream. Cook until it was pointed out. Dr. Schoch has research which has resulted so it thickens. Remove from fire and a patent pending on the new meth- successfully, and the legislature declared that by the use of elec- search of nautral gas.

trical discharges in the processing of natural gas into a variety of products, the vast volume of gas, valued at two hundred million dollars annually, now going to waste in Texas, would be saved and converted into wealth of many times that sum. The possibilities of the momentous discovery are manifold, as pictured by Dr. Schoch. He envisaged the possibility of in numerable processing plants be-Austin, July 7- The discovery ing established at individual wells

Assisting Dr. Schoch at various times in his research work that has resulted in the new discovery

"All of these thesis have been butter or olive oil. Combine in- the production of a definite de- placed under lock and key, and gredients except butter and cream sired product, including carbon none will be available to the pub-Cook and then add fat and cream. black, acetylene and others of com lic until the patent rights to the discovery are obtainable," Dr.

> od he has found for utilizing na- at its recent regular session aptural gas and when it is granted propriated \$12,000 to the Bureau he will turn it over as a gift to of Industrial Chemistry for the the State of Texas, he said. He purpose of making further re-

Miss Anne Lee and Dock Lee had as rodeo guests Misses Joyce Ray, Ann Mayes and Mary Margaret Saltwelle of Del Rio. Miss Mayes remained for a three-weeks the rodeo last week-end. visit on the Lee ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Cates of San Angelo were here Friday and Saturday for the rodeo and to visit Dallas. relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. McIntire of San Angelo visited friends here and attended the rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Scott of Stephenville and Miss Geraldine Slider of Comanche, visited Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kittle and took in

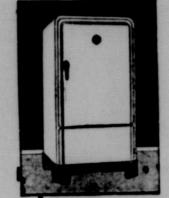
Miss Betty Lou Coates left yesterday for a month's visit in Galveston, Houston, San Antonio and

A trash fire at the fair grounds last night caused a run of the fire department to the scene. No damage was reported.

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In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How many and what Texas counties have tax-supported county libraries?

A. Seventeen as follows: Bexar. Collingsworth, Cooke, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Harris, Jefferson. Jim Hogg, Lubbock, McCulloch, McLennan, Midland, Potter, Rusk, Tarrant, Tom Green and Wilbar-

Q. Was there a Greenleaf Fisk among the troops in the Battle of San Jacinto.

A. Records show that while Greenleaf Fisk was not an actual participant at San Jacinto, he was a member of Capt. Jesse Billingsley's company and with seven other members of that command was left at the camp opposite Harrisburg, probably either because of illness or to guard the baggage left there. He was one of the pioneer settlers, founders and officials of the town of Brownwood.

Q. What is meant by the term "trailblazer?"

A. A "trailblazer" is one who goes ahead on exploration expeditions and blazes pathways for oth- in arrest. This grew out of differ- place a wreath on her Oklahoma 17, 1894. ers to follow, and the term has ences in policies between Houston grave come to be applied to pioneers or and Moore as to repairs on the leaders in any notable activity of Texas naval vessels and as to Mex

Q. How did the governor's man- regard thereto. sion at Austin acquire the two love seats that are in the entrance

by Miss Emma Kyle Burleson. In 1840-42 they were used in the old French embassy at Austin by charging them? Count da Saligny, charge de af-

why was this done?

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A. They were presented in 1932 against Commodore Moore and his men, and how did Houston exceed his authority in dishonorably dis-

A. Although Moore sought trial faires from France to the Repub- on the piracy charges, they were Houston issued an order dishonor-Q. What Texas naval officer did ably discharging Commodore Pres. Houston charge by official Moore. Commander Lathrop and proclamation with piracy and or- Lieutenant Snow. Under laws gov. der to be placed under arrest, and erning the U. S. Navy, which had Peak? been adopted by Texas, no officer

fight, usually made from cowskins citizen of Comanche county. or horsehides, Jack McWhorter an ex-ranger who lived in Brown county, used to exhibit a "quirt" from a dead Indian, and he fre- and Barton Springs at Austin? quently boasted that he had made ments were much doubted.

Q. Is the body of Cynthia Ann Parker still interred in the old

Anderson county burying ground? A. It was removed from there by the Parker family and placed

Q. When was the Temple-Belton of West Texas? ican blockades. Moore having re- interurban line, tracks of which fused to obey Houston's orders in are now being removed, built, and how long was it operated?

A. The line was built in 1904 Q. What became of the piracy and was operated until 1928, docharges made by Pres. Houston ing a large business for a number manche Springs at Fort Stockton, of years.

Chamber of Commerce?

A. An area of 153,000 square not pressed but were dropped, and miles in 130 counties west of a line through Austin and Fort

Q. Where is, or was, Meridian

A. Meridian Peak, now known as A. On March 25, 1843, Pres. could be discharged without a Johnson's Peak, is 18 miles west their guests during the rodeo Mr. from the town of Iredell. The morhea. name was changed to honor Peter they ever made from skins of In- Johnson, a resident of the section, A A "quirt" is a short, heavy- uary, 1858, and whose young son, attending the rodeo and visiting handled riding whip, which may Peter, was captured but afterward her parents, Sheriff and Mrs. W. also be used as a club in a close escaped and became a prominent S. Willis,

> flow of Comal Springs at New Willis' mother in Pendleton, Texmade with the skin he had cut Braunfels, San Marcos Springs, as, near Temple,

> many more, but as he liked to re- Comal Springs is 196,000,000 gal- resident, is here from Dallas for late tales hard to believe, his state lons daily; of San Marcos Springs a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bob 98,000,000 gallons; and of Barton Weaver. Springs, 26,700,000 gallons.

> > din serve a term in the Texas peni- Stockman or write E. P. Hallmark, tentiary and for what offense? Mertzon, Texas.

A. He was sentenced to the peni and all members of the crews of near Casche, Okla. The Texas 1878 for the killing of Charles the Austin and Wharton with Centennial Commission in 1936 Webb, a Brown county deputy piracy and inviting the nations of had Major Geo. B. Black of the sheriff, at Comanche, May 26, the world to seize and hold them Texas Ex-Rangers Association, 1874, and was discharged Feb.

Q. What are the leading springs

A. Goodenough Springs, near Comstock, Val Verde County, 116,-000,000 gallons daily; San Felipe Springs at Del Rio. Val Verde County, 49,200,000 gallons; Co-Pecos County, 30,000,000 gallons; San Solomon Springs near Toyah-Q. How much and what terri- ville, Reeves County, 24,900,000 tory is covered by the West Texas gallons; Los Moras Springs near Bracketville, Kinney County, 14,-200,000 gallons.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clark Self and son, Clark, Jr., of Slaton were here for the rodeo and to visit Mrs. Self's brother, Oscar Kost and family.

of Meridian, and about two miles and Mrs. W. R. Kingston of Bal-

Mrs. Wayliss Armstrong of San who was killed by Indians in Jan- Angelo, spent the week-end here

Sheriff W. S. Willis and family Q. What is the average daily left yesterday for a visit with Mrs.

A. The average daily flow of John R. Weaver, former Ozona

Ranch hand wants steady work. Q. When did John Wesley Har- 27, married, 2 children. Inquire at

Joe Blakeney and his son-inlaw, A. L. Krueger of San Angelo, have leased the P. L. Childress estate lands, part of the 7N Hen- the sort." derson country west of Ozona, it was learned here this week. It is all the adhesive tape on the bath to the ranch and operate the hold-

LEASES RANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Frank James and Mr. and Mrs. I to the Miss Lola Taylor are scheduled Chandler ranches at \$5 a head. to leave Saturday for a vacation John Fogarty has also contracted

Mr. and Mrs. Brock Jones were here from San Angelo to spend the July Fourth holidays with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey.

The drunk tiptoed up the stairs, shoes in hand. He patched up the scars of the brawl with adhesive tape, then climbed into bed, smiling at the thought that he had finally put one over on his wife. Came the dawn. The ex-drunk opened his eyes, and there stood his wife, glaring at him. "Why

what's the matter, dear?" quot

"You were drunk last night." she replied. "Why, darling, I was nothing of THURSD

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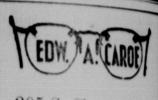
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ustin. July 7-A total revenue the form of cash bonuses agting \$382,800 was added to permanent fund of the Uniy of Texas by sale at pubction recently of the oil and rights on 84 tracts of land, of approximately 160 acres wned by the University.

at is regarded as the most licant feature of this sale the competitive bidding on tracts situated in Andrews which borders the New line. The University placthe market for this sale the nd gas rights to 65 tracts agting approximately 10,530 out of a solid block of 294,eres which it owns in that Notwithstanding the fact here has been very little oil All-Day Meet Of ement in the county, bonusthe offerings were paid by oup of major oil companies several independent operattotaling approximately \$158,-

Missionary Group

Mrs. John Bailey was program

was led by Mrs. Eugene Slater,

Upon arrival guests were serv-

ed punch, and at the noon hour a

Mrs. John Bailey, Mrs. H. B. Tan-

J. C. Littleton and Mrs. Ingham.

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successfud bids were the ary Society at an all-day meeting weeks, ir- Prairie Oil and Gas Com- at her ranch home on the Pecos The Texas Company, Em- River yesterday. The group meets Oil and Gas Company, Mag- once a month during the summer Petroleum Company, Ohio months. mpany, Superior Oil Com-Gulf Oil Corporation, Phil- leader for the day. the session Ozona with his streaking two-year ind Oil and Gas Company. Bascomb Cox, president, the mis- Winners in the various events inderstood that some of these mderstood that some of these sionary topic, "Great Missioary anies plan to immediately Personalities," was discussed by active development opera- Mrs. Will Baggett as the opening upon their respective holdnumber of the program. Prayer

are for a term of five after which Mrs. Madden Read In addition to the cash bond. an annual rental of 50 an acre is stipulated in the Home Church of Two Missionaracts. This rental, however, ies." "The Call of the Church" was ot be paid in advance as has given by Mrs. Bright Baggett. fore been the practice.

and Mrs. Joe Montgomery laughter, Peggy Jean, of Ft. delicious luncheon was served ton, were here for the rodeo to visit with relatives.

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DRENCHING SHEEP

Floyd Ridley, with the Ira Green At Ingham Ranch Stock Medicine Co. of San Angelo, is here to assist Crockett Coun-Mrs. B. B. Ingham, assisted by ty ranchmen in drenching sheep Mrs. R. R. Dudley and Mrs. J. C. for stomach and tape worms, Mr. companies to whom Littleton, was hostess to members Ridley is located at the Hotel Oawarded these contracts on of the Methodist Woman's Mission zona, and will be here for several

(Continued from page 1.)

Petroleum Company, Humble theme being "A Missionary old "Oozie" and Roy Miller's "Sail nd Refining Company, At- Church." After a brief business On", made each day's races any-Refining Company, and session, presided over by Mrs. thing but a foregone conclusion.

> "Great Missioary of the three days were as follows First Day

Brone Riding: Texas Kid. Jr. Waxahachie: Cullen Cameron, and Grafton Nuckols.

Breakaway: Earl Sellers, Del presented the scripture lesson and Rio, 4.8 seconds; Tom Taylor, Soa discussion of the topic, "The nora, 5 sec.; Jack Sellers, Del Rio,

Calf Roping: Tem Taylor, 20.4; Homer Woods, Mertzon, J. R. Phillips, Marble Falls, and Melvin Chandler, Iraan tied for second with 23 seconds.

bouffet style. In the afternoon at Steer Unbelling: Harry Howard. the conclusion of the program, 40 seconds; Howard Westfall, 41; home-made ice cream was served. Earl Sellers, 48.7. Members enjoying the day were

Wild Mare Race: Cotton Allison, Foster Parish and Jaz Bohesdy, Mrs. R. R. Dudley, Mrs. Vic ter. Pierce, Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs.

Races: First race, quarter-mile, Madden Read, Mrs. Ragsdale, Mrs. two-year-olds: Oozie, owned by Minnie Crumley, Mrs. Strick Har- Jake Miller, first; Della M., owned vick, Mrs. George Montgomery.

Mrs. Bright Baggett, Mrs. L. B. owned by G. A. Toylor, owned by G. A. Taylor, third.

Townsend, Mrs. W. E. Smith, Mrs. Second Race: 3/8 Mile: Walter L. B. Cox, Mrs. Welton Bunger, K., owned by W. S. Kemp, first; Mrs. Eugene Slater, Mrs. W. P. Cross Fire, II, owned by Dave Conklin, Miss Betty Dudley, Mrs. Pool, second.

> Third Race: half mile: Yankee Doodle, owned by J. S. Holman. first; Dixie Twist, owned by N. L. Casebeer, and Purple, owned by J. S. Holman, third.

Fourth Race: 58 Mile: Tiny Comet, owned by F. A. Moody; Hilda Rose, owned by Doc Bloss: and Speed Boy, owned by J. Knocker.

Fifth Race: 34 Mile: Rubenshaw, owned by Tommie Wade Mary Stainson, owned by Fred Smith; Top Fodder, owned by Casebeer.

Second Day

Bronc Riding: A. C. Wike of San Angelo, Texas Kid, Jr., and Crafton Nukols.

Breakaway: Earl Sellers, 4.5 seconds; Tom Taylor, 4.8; and Andy Bode, 6 seconds.

Calf Roping: Earl Sellers, J. R. Phillips tied for first in 18.2 seconds; Tom Taylor, 19.

Steer Unbelling: Earl Sellers. 48; Jack Sellers 1:9; John Williams, third.

Wild Mare Race: John Merck. W. H. Phillips and D. A. Parker. First Race: 3/8 Mile: Oozie, owned by Jake Miller; Sail On, owned by Roy Miller, and Joe Taylor, owned by C. A. Taylor. Second Race: Half Mile: Walter

K., Kemp; Yankee Doodle, Holman; and Dixie Twist, Casebeer. Third Race: 34 Mile: Unwensie. owned by Doc Bloss; Rubenshaw,

Tom Wade; and Miss Nobody, Casebeer. Fourth Race: % Mile: Purple, Jap Holman; Ann Blossom, C. L. Stevens of Paint Rock; Speed Boy, Jack Nukols.

Fifth Race: 7/8 Mile: Top Fodder, Casebeer; Rodonia, H. Becker; and My Rosanna, Joe Finley.

Third Day Bronc Riding: Texas Kid, Jr., first; Happy Jack Brown, second; and Grafton Nukols, third. Texas Kid, Jr., won three-day average

Stockton, 4.8; Jack Sellers and Casebeer; and Foreign Relations, Harry Howard, tie, 4.8. Harry Bloss. Howard, best three-day average,

Steer Unbelling: Tom Taylor, third. 40.4; Earl Sellers, 46.8. Best three day average, Earl Sellers, 1 min-

Wild Mare Race: Cotton Allison, first; W. H. Phillips, second. First Race: 3/4 Mile for non winners: Holster, owned by J. Hamby; Texas Ruby, Fred Smith;

and Phil K, G. T. Smith. Second Race: Half Mile: Nonwinners: Dixie Twist, Casebeer; Cross Fire, II, Pool; and White Socks, Andrew Bode.

Third Race: Half Mile: 2-yearold non winners: Little Red, Caseteer; Della M. Bell; and Sail On, Miller.

Fourth Race: 34 Mile: non winners: My Rosanna, Finley; Hilda Rose, Bloss; Mary Stinson, Shoe-

Fifth Race: 7/8 Mile free-for-all:

Breakaway: Len Freeman, Fort Rubenshaw, Wade; Miss Nobody,

In the colt show, held in front of the grandstand Friday, Buster Calf Roping: Buster Lee, 17.2; Miller was first; Tom Owens, sec-Jack Sellers, 17.7; Harry Howard, ond; and Bill Friend, third. Horse 18.2. Harry Howard, best three- Class: Pat Lee, first; Jake Miller, second; and Buster Miller,





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day's sale prices when he paid \$300 for a D. T. Jones and Son ram from San Angelo.

The three-day sales as recorded by T. A. Kincaid, Jr., secretary, follow:

Thursday's Sales

John K. Madsen, four ewes to Belleview Stock Farms, Vancourt, at \$57.50 each.

F. N. Bullard, Woodland, Calif., four ewes to J. A. Ward, Sonora, at \$32.50 each.

J. W. Owens & Son, Ozona, five ewes to Joe Calvery, Garden City, at \$77.50 each.

D. T. Jones & Son, San Angelo, to Bob Ferguson, Big Lake, four ewes at \$27.50 each.

Bob Miller, Davis, Calif., to Sol Mayer & Son, San Angelo, five ewes at \$27.50 each. Claude Owens, Barnhart, to Joe

Calvery, Garden City, five ewes at Claude Hudspeth, Comstock, to

H. J. Perry, Juno, 10 ewes at \$20 Bob Miller, Davis, Calif., to Claude Hudspeth, Juno, 10 ewes

to Claude Hudspeth, Juno, 10 ewes at \$20 each. George Williams, Eldorado, to Roy Hudspeth, San Angelo, three

ewes at \$31 each. Bob Miller, Davis, Calif., to Roy Hudspeth, 10 ewes at \$22.50 each. Cemetery Association, one stud

Victor Pierce, Ozona, one stud Sansom Cattle Co., \$120. ram to Sol Mayer & Son, San An-

gelo, at \$450. John K. Madsen, Mount Pleasant, Utah, to Sol Mayer & Son, P. Lee, Tankersly, \$130.

\$150. W. S. Hensen, Collinston, Utah, Broome, Broome, \$100. one stud ram to Raymond Ear-

wood, Bracketville, at \$150. J. W. Owens & Son, Ozona, to Sol Mayer & Son, San Angelo, one John P. Lee, \$80.

stud ram at \$150. Bob Miller, one stud ram to San John P. Lee, at \$105. som Cattle Co., Paint Rock, at

\$145. Wilford Day, Parowan, Utah, one stud ram to Roy Hudspeth, J. Allen, Garden City, at \$40 each. San Angelo, \$160.

Utah State College, to Mrs. P. Lee at \$40 each. Charley Markward, Del Rio, one stud ram at \$190.

P. T. Underwood, Denton, one stud ram to Dave Cooper, Del Rio, at \$130.

George L. Beal, Ephriam, Utah, one stud to Mrs. Markward, \$130. A. Ward, Sonora, \$60. Claude Owens, Barnhart, one

stud to D. T. Jones & Son, \$150. W. C. Fuller, \$120. D. T. Jones & Son, one stud to Hugh Campbell, Ballinger, \$180. N. M. Scott, Sheffield, \$115. G. stud to Joe Decker, Menard, \$55. gil Powell, \$130 each.

T. Baker, Comstock, \$250. F. N. Bullard to Claude Hud- each.

John K. Madsen, 12 rams to Shultz, Paint Rock, \$70 each. Jones Miller, Ozona, at \$45 each. F. N. Bullard, Woodland, Calif. Cooper, Rel Rio, at \$47.50 each. each F. N. Hansen, five rams to Roy

Hudspeth at \$25 each. Day Farms Co., five rams at \$90 each to Virgil Powell, Sonora. Bob Miller, four rams to San- \$70 each. som Cattle Co., at \$45 each.

George L. Beal, six rams to Mrs. G. K. Mitchell, Sanderson, Markward, at \$70 each.

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Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1-Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., pictured before the joint house-senate committee ress; Miss Lillian Baggett, escortinvestigating federal tax evasion. 2-Workers of the Bethlehem Steel company's plant at Cambria, Pa., ed by Frederic Boerner; Miss Athleaving the premises after Governor Earle ordered state martial law during the steel strike. 3-Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belghim, who was a recent visitor to the United States.

George Williams, 10 rams to Bob Johnston, San Angelo, at G. K. Mitchell, \$25 each. \$32.50 each.

V. I. Pierce to Raymond Ear- K. Mitchell, \$27.50 each. ram to Roy Hudspeth, San Angelo, wood, one stud at \$250.

W. S. Hanson, one stud to Raymond Earwood at \$245. J. W. Owens, one stud to John each

Bob Miller, one stud to George C.

Day Farms, one stud to Henry Speck. \$215. F. R. Christiensen, one stud to

Underwood, one stud to \$250,

John K. Madsen, six rams to A. Mayer & Son, \$125. Hoover, Ozona, at \$40 each.

W. S. Hansen, five rams to N. F. N. Bullard, five rams to John Sol Mayer & Son, \$130,

V. I. Pierce at \$40 each. Friday's Sales

J. B. Miller, one stud to Virgil Powell, Sonora, \$60. Friend, Big Lake, \$55 each.

Guy Hargraves, one stud to J

George Williams, one stud to

C. B. Hudspeth, one stud to W. W. S. Hansen, 10 rams to Sansom Cattle Co., Paint Rock, \$85 P. T. Underwood, five rams to C. B. Hudspeth, Comstock, sev-

Bob Miller, three rams to T. A

W. S. Hansen, 10 rams to Dave 10 rams to G. K. Mitchell, \$40 N. W. Scott, \$75 each.

F. E. Christiensen, four rams to Baugh Bros., Eldorado, \$65 each. John Scott, Mertzon, \$50 each. P. T. Underwood, four rams to Bros., Eldorado, \$27.50 each. Sol Mayer & Son, San Angelo,

Mayer & Son, \$40 each.

Buster Miller, seven rams to

Ed Ratliff, Eldorado, six rams to C. C. Mitchell, \$27.50 each. Melvin Wilhelm, Rankin, four rams to Cecil Mitchell, \$20.

George Atkins, \$35 each. Lee Drisdale, Juno, \$45 each. George Broome, San Angelo, 3 rams to Dave Cooper, Del Rio, \$50 | \$215.

Bob Ferguson, three rams to G.

John K. Madsen, one stud to to O. W. Cardwell, Junction, at zona, \$110. \$32.50 each.

W. F. Volkman, Menard, four vey Guinn, \$110. rams to M. Maroles, Junction, \$25 George Beal, one stud to Har-

Will Lewis, four rams to Judge E. Davidson, Ozona, \$25 each. Belleview Stock Farms, Vancourt, eight rams of J. M. Lackey, Oliver Daniel, San Angelo, \$190. Fort Stockton, \$35 each,

Mrs. Charles Markward, Del Rio.

John K. Madsen, one stud to Sol J. W. Owens & Son, one stud each,

ram to Sol Mayer & Son, \$175. Wilford Day, one stud ram to John K. Madsen, 10 rams to Buster Miller, Ozona, seven

Day Farms Co., five rams to Dave Cooper, Del Rio, \$67.50 each. rams to Lottie Reynolds, \$30 each. Wilford Day, five rams to Tom Shultz, \$95 each. W. S. Hansen, 14 rams to Ned Rock, \$60 each.

> en rams to Virgil Lyman, \$25 each F. N. Bullard, nine rams to en rams to Roy Hudspeth, San Charlie Bratton, Rochelle, \$30 Angelo, \$70 each.

G. A. Jorgenson, Ephriam, Utah, Hudspeth, \$40 each. H. I. Billingsley, Hamilton, one Wilford Day, five rams to Vir- 10 rams to Virgil Lyman, \$35 each. R. B. Ferguson, four rams to V.

I. Pierce, \$25 each.

Sol Mayer & Son, \$60 each.

gil Lyman, \$27.50 each. George Williams, two rams to

George Broome, six rams to

Sales Saturday Christiensen, Ephriam,

V. I. Pierce, Ozona, 18 rams to Utah, nine rams to Ned Friend, Big Lake, at \$35 each.

John K. Madsen, Mount Pleas-Guy Hargrave, two rams to Sol ant, Utah, 10 rams to N. M. Scott,

Dryden, \$57.50 each, George Beal, Ephriam, Utah, 14 Virgil Lyman, Hobbs, N. M., \$30 rams to N. M. Scott, Dryden, at \$87.50 each.

to V. I. Pierce, Ozona, \$50 each. 11 rams to Harvey Guinn, Com- court attendants were grouped be-George Williams, six rams to stock, \$37.50 each.

F. R. Chrsitiensen, three rams

Utah State College, one stud to D. T. Jones & Son, five rams to George Williams, Eldorado, \$100. der colored flood lights. The ram to C. C. Cannon, Sheffield,

Claude Hudspeth, nine rams to P. T. Underwood, Denton, one stud ram to J. W. Owens & Son, Ozona, \$250.

Claude Owens, Barnhart, one John Powell, Menard, five rams stud ram, to Phillip Rostman, O-W. A. Hansen, one stud to Har-

vey Guinn, \$205. D. T. Jones & Son, San Angelo, one stud to Harvey Guinn, \$300.

Miles Pierce, one stud ram to P. T. Underwood, five rams to V. I. Pierce, one stud ram to Harvey Guinn at \$50 each. D. T. Jones, five rams to Har-

vey Guinn at \$70 each. H. J. Billingsley, Hamilton, two rams to Joe Decker, Menard, \$65

Bob Ferguson, Big Lake, four rams to Cecil Mitchell, Sanderson, \$30 each.

Wilford Day, Parowan, Utah, six rams to W. C. Fuller, Paint

Buster Miller, five rams to Ce-R. F. Miller, Davis, Calif., sev- cil Mitchell, \$32.50 each. George Williams, Eldorado, sev-

> Bob Miller, three rams to Roy J. L. Gulley & Sons, Uvalde, six

> rams to J. M. Lackey, Fort Stockton, \$20 each.

en rams to Roy Hudspeth, \$32.50 C. B. Hudspeth, eight rams to

Cecil Mitchell, \$36 each. J. E. Jones, Vancourt, two rams

to Cecil Mitchell, \$30 each. John Powell & Son, Menard, one Ed Ratliff, six rams to Wade ram to Vernon Porter, Eldorado,

coronation robe was a Grecian

model of white chiffon, with rhine

stone clips, the train of white and ice green lace, embroidered in gold and silver sequins, rhinestones and jewels. The crown of gold, set with green gems, was set W. S. Hansen, Collinston, Utah, on her head by Mr. West while the fore the throne, the whole colorful scene made more impressive un-Miles Pierce, Ozona, one stud queen's escort was Bid Kincaid. Visiting duchesses were first to enter for the coronation ceremon-

Jordan of Brady, escorted by charge of arranging and standard Morrow; Miss Cathryn of the coronation ceremonier Dennis Fleet Coates of Ozona; Miss Jetty Grace DeLong of El- few weeks in Sonora visiting Miss Nona Anne Richburg of Iraan, escorted by Linwood Fluitt; Miss Barbara Whitney of Texon, her home with her daughter, escorted by Jack Brown; Miss W. A. Adams, and Mr. Ad Fannie Winkler of Fort Stockton, who recently moved into the escorted by H. C. Noelke; Miss newly completed home, Mary Wardlaw of Del Rio, escorted by L. D. Nixon; and Miss Ponk Friend of San Angelo, escorted by Red Suddeth. Local girls, members of the bucks, Reasonable, Mrs. B. B. group of contestants for the honor ham. of being queen, were next presented. They were Miss Wayne Augustine, escorted by W. T. Child- ett County. Hunting, wood ha

ress; Miss Vicky Pierce, escorted will be vigorously prose by Jake Miller, Miss Margaret BERT COUCH. Drake, escorted by Eddie Ratliff; Miss Blanche Robison, escorted by Fred Hagelstein; Miss Dorothy Drake, escorted by John Childleen Dudley, escorted by James Childress: Miss Maggie Seahorn, escorted by V. J. Glasscock; Miss Elizabeth Coose, escorted by Joe Thomas Davidson; Miss Mary Williams, escorted by Gene Williams; Miss Imogene Drake, escorted by Verne Eastridge.

Preceding the queen on her entry was little Rosalie Friend as

ies. These duchesses with their crown bearer and Muggins Day escorts, in the order of their ap- son as train bearer. pearance, were: Miss Betty Jo Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., and M Wagner of Mertzon, escorted by Dixie Davidson, as a communication of Mertzon of Miss Inne from the fair as a communication of the com John Freitag of Ozona; Miss June from the fair association, were

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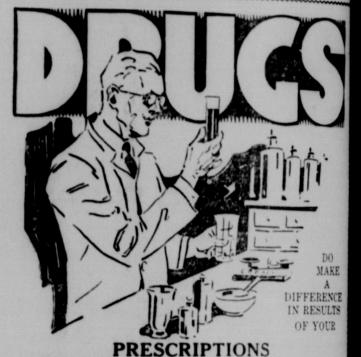
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