

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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Wool Consumption In U. S. During First Eight Months Of 1931 Shows Increase Of Above 51 Million Pounds Over Year

Miss Pansy Whatley And Bealer Brown Married In Angelo

Miss Pansy Whatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whatley of this city, became the bride of Bealer Brown, at a quiet wedding in San Angelo Saturday afternoon. They spent the week-end in San Angelo, returning here the first of the week to make their home.

Mr. Brown is employed at the Model Laundry here and has made his home here for several years. Mrs. Brown was graduated from the Ozona High School last June and is operator for the Bluebonnet Beauty Shop.

Sheep Statistics Compiled In Study

Enormous Gain In Industry Shown Since 1922, Found

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22—In response to the demand for information relative to the sheep-growing industry, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has issued a bulletin, "Analysis of Shipments of Texas Sheep and Goats," containing the results of a study made by George M. Lewis, now assistant director of the department of marketing in the Institute of American Meat Packers, who was formerly a member of the Bureau's staff.

"The United States, with approximately one-twelfth of the world's sheep, is the third largest sheep-producing country, being exceeded only by Russia and Australia," Mr. Lewis said in the bulletin. "Domestic sheep production practically balances American mutton consumption."

"The number of sheep in the United States expanded from 36,591,000 head in 1922 to 50,503,000 head in 1930, an increase of 38 per cent. Approximately 69 per cent of the sheep are found in the western range states. More than one-half of the total supply of mutton is consumed in the area east of the Ohio and north of the Potomac rivers."

"Texas is the leading sheep-producing state in the Union. Approximately 5,550,000 head, or about 11 per cent of the nation's sheep are located in the state. The number of sheep in Texas increased 89 per cent from 1923 to 1930. More than 95 per cent of Texas sheep are Rambouillet and Delaine, both of which are fine-wool breeds. More than nine-tenths of the total sheep production of the State is conducted on a large scale and is concentrated principally in the Edwards Plateau region."

Music Club Meet Enjoys Program

Club Joins In Petition For Reduction In Utility Rates

Members of the Ozona Music Club enjoyed a splendid meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce, with Miss Wanda Watson as assisting hostess. The feature business action of the club was a vote to join in the petition to the West Texas Utilities Company for a reduction in rates here.

The next meeting of the club will be held November 5 at the home of Mrs. Roger Dudley, with Miss Myla Bohmert and Mrs. John L. Bishop as assisting hostesses. Mrs. John Bailey will be the leader, the program being devoted to a study of Russian music. Follow-

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Consumption of wool in the United States during the first eight months of 1931 was 51,771,391 pounds greater than during the same period a year ago, according to figures released by the department of commerce. The figures in grease equivalent are exclusive of carpet wools. The report is based upon returns of 424 manufacturers, operating 469 mills.

Up to September 1st this year the nation used 281,583,899 pounds of wool, compared to 229,812,508 pounds during the same period in 1930, the figures reveal, indicating the tremendous revival of demand for woolen goods and increase in production by mills in principal centers.

Should Strengthen Price
This mounting increase is based as definite reason by officials of the National Wool Marketing corporation, marketing agent for 32 cooperatives with 25,000 wool growing members, that no reduction in wool prices should be made in face of efforts to force the market down. So, while manufacturers have been making efforts recently to sound out the market and seek lower prices, the National has held firm and has not offered any wool for sale at prices below current level.

Wool consumption in August this year was 42,069,237 pounds in the grease, exclusive of carpet wools, a gain of 9,777,017 pounds over the same month a year ago. In August this year the nation consumed only 2,351,710 pounds of foreign combing and clothing wool, but a year ago mills used 3,133,261 pounds of imported wool, other than carpet grades, showing a decline of 1,194,829 pounds of foreign wool and a satisfying increase in the consumption of domestic wool. While the use of foreign wools slumped, domestic wools registered their great increase.

August consumption was slightly off, compared to that of July, when mills reporting said they had used 44,004,970 pounds to fill many orders. Deliveries were made and production of finished goods dropped slightly to seasonal trends, which was not considered unusual by those familiar with the wool industry. But a large volume of unfilled orders is still indicated and a good volume of new business appears certain for mills in the fall and early winter months.

Strike Is Disturbance
The National Wool Marketing corporation has kept close watch on these trends of the market and especially of late when several disturbing factors have entered to cause added marketing worries. These include the Lawrence, Mass., mill strikes, where 25,000 workers have walked out in refusal to accept wage reductions, and the abolition of the gold standards by Britain and other foreign countries. The latter might have caused huge dumping of foreign wools in American ports at low cost, but present foreign levels and the duty on wool gives domestic raw wools the preference of buyers. The Lawrence strike may affect the price of fine wool, since mills there are principal users of this grade. The wool market has been very inactive since the strike.

Classified according to grades the total consumption for August 1931, includes 15,259,597 pounds of fine wool, compared with 12,431,281 pounds consumed in August, 1930; 7,641,399 pounds of half blood wools as against 4,594,977 pounds in August a year ago; 7,338,333 pounds of three-eighths bloods compared to 3,737,053 pounds in August, 1930; 4,681,308 pounds of quarter-blood wool in comparison to 2,863,095 pounds the same month a year ago; 2,167,171 pounds of low quarter-bloods as against 1,349,981 pounds in August, 1930.

Washington's Successor



John R. Voorhis, Grand Sachem of Tammany Hall at 103, is to be made Great Grand Sachem, an honor President Washington alone has held.

Pioneer Ranch Woman Buried

Mrs. Ida Schneemann, Mother Of Ozona Man Died Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Schneemann, 75, widow of the late William Schneemann, were conducted Monday afternoon from the family residence in San Angelo, with the Rev. O. A. Meyer officiating and burial in Fairmount Cemetery. Mrs. Schneemann became seriously ill at 7 o'clock Sunday night and died at 12:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneemann moved to the San Angelo country 42 years ago, settling first in Sutton County after coming as far as Coleman on the train and taking a freight wagon trip for the rest of the way. Mr. Schneemann died in 1926. He was one of the largest sheepmen of this section.

Mrs. Schneemann is survived by three sons, Simon Schneemann of San Antonio; Max Schneemann of Ozona and Herman Schneemann of San Angelo; two daughters, Mrs. John Klattenhoff of the Klattenhoff community, and Mrs. John Schriever, San Angelo, at whose home Mrs. Schneemann became ill and died. Thirteen grandchildren also survive.

The active pall bearers for the services Monday were Victor Probandt, Henry Rodermund, Dr. W. R. Carrington, Bob Holland, John Shepenson, Rudolph Theis, Paul Perner, and Ira Swope. The honorary pall bearers were W. R. Baggett, John Young, Ozona; John W. Willeke, Tony Willeke, W. T. Noelke, Roy Hudspeth, C. A. Probandt, C. W. Hobbs, R. A. Hall, Sol Mayer, C. C. Sanders and L. D. Brooks of Big Lake; H. O'Bannon, H. A. Bullock, H. O. Lown, J. B. Smith, Robert Craig, T. B. Bell, Joe Montague, W. D. Holcombe, Walter Duff and F. C. Lungkwitz.

Mrs. Pleas Dryden was taken to San Angelo Wednesday morning in Joe Oberkamp's ambulance for medical attention.

P. T. A. To Help Get Victrola Records For Music Memory Contest

Ozona Parent-Teacher Association met Monday afternoon at the High School Auditorium. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. S. L. Butler, first vice president. The association voted to help secure victrola records for use in the Public School Memory Contest.

Owing to illness, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore of Sonora, president of the Sixth District Parent-Teacher Association, was unable to be present as had been arranged. Supt. John L. Bishop, made a short appeal to school patrons to visit the school more often.

The High School had the greatest number of mothers present. Hostess during the social hour were Mesdames John L. Bishop, Royce Smith, H. P. Vaughan and I. G. Rape.

A. W. Jones is confined to his bed this week as a result of illness

Lions Club Real Force In Community, Speaker Says

Baptist Meeting Drawing Crowds

Dr. Tidwell Is Bringing Great Messages In Series Here

The meeting at the First Baptist Church which began last Sunday is getting well under way, under the leadership of Dr. J. B. Tidwell, of Baylor University. Dr. Tidwell arrived in Ozona late Saturday night, coming direct from Waco where he is head of the Department of Bible in Baylor University. His messages Sunday were directed to the Christian people as he exhorted them to follow the high standard of righteousness and service laid down by the Apostle Paul in the twelfth chapter of Romans.

Services are being held morning and evening. In the morning services Dr. Tidwell is bringing lessons from the book of Genesis, giving its application to Christian faith and living. An effort will be made to cover the major teachings of the entire book. At the night services he is taking the great questions of life. Tuesday night he spoke on "The Bible." Other topics to be discussed are: "God," "The Holy Spirit," "Jesus," "The Second Coming of Christ," etc. Announcements of subjects are made each day.

The Church extends a most cordial invitation to the community to these services. Subjects of eternal value and interest are these sermons. "For what is a man profited if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" Jesus.

Morning services 10:00 a. m. Evening services 7:45 p. m.

Mrs. Mary Massie Buried In Angelo

Pioneer West Texas Woman Succumbs Following Operation

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary L. Massie, widow of Robert Massie who died June 10 this year, were conducted from the First Methodist Church in San Angelo at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Massie died in San Antonio at 6:45 Saturday morning of cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Massie had been a pioneer sheepman in this country and was a leading rancher and business man at the time of his death.

Mrs. Massie was born at Weimer, Texas, April 23, 1869. She had lived here since the early eighties. Mr. and Mrs. Massie reared Mrs. R. L. Vaughn and Archie Bean, niece and nephew, and Mrs. Mark Hartgrove of Paint Rock, an adopted daughter. In addition George and Ed Bean of Ozona are nephews, and Miss Grace Baze also lived with the family for a long time. A sister, Mrs. J. M. Puckett of Sonora, also survives.

Mrs. Massie was an ardent member of the First Methodist Church and was a stewardess there and was superintendent of the junior department of the Sunday School. She also was active in the Fairmount Cemetery Association and always took a prominent part in the conduct of the women's department of the West Texas Exposition.

Pall bearers were to be Theodore Herring, E. W. Bode, E. L. Nunnally, H. E. Jackson, A. H. Steger, J. C. Deal, L. E. Horton and J. A. Montgomery. The honorary pall bearers included the board of stewards of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Horace Bishop and the Rev. Fred Little. The Rev. Grady Timmons officiated at the funeral.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

A splendid resume of the more important aims and accomplishments of Lionism, both from the standpoint of the local and international organization, was given in an address by Lion J. H. Meredith which was the feature of the program of the local club Monday in its observance of Old Monarchs' Week, observed this week by clubs throughout the world.

All former members of the local club, "Old Monarchs," were given a special invitation to visit with the club again at its meeting this week. There were a few of the "Old Monarchs" and a few visitors present and all enjoyed Rev. Meredith's address, which, in short, outlined the reasons why the Ozona Lions Club has survived longer than any other organization ever born in Ozona and why it is growing in community favor.

A medium by which public spirited citizens may serve their community, a center through which the "oil of gladness" may occasionally be poured on troubled community waters, a means by which men may come to know more intimately their fellow men, a weekly gathering in which friendships are born that endure and which might otherwise never have been born were some of the accomplishments of Lionism outlined in the address.

58 Present For OES Homecoming

Past Matrons & Patrons Honored At Gathering Here Tuesday

Fifty-eight members and visitors were present for the homecoming program given by the Ozona chapter of the Eastern Star Tuesday evening in the local lodge room, honoring past matrons and patrons of the chapter.

Mrs. John Findlater of San Angelo, past worthy grand matron, was an especial guest of the evening. Mrs. Findlater was presented with an appropriate gift following a welcome address delivered by Mrs. Lena Baggett. Mrs. Kathryn Flowers presented gifts to Mrs. Winnie Davidson, present Worthy Matron, and Joe T. Davidson, Worthy Patron. The address of welcome directed to the honored guests, the past matrons and patrons, was delivered by Mrs. Nan Grimmer, Mrs. Lizzie Perner responding.

Among the past matrons and patrons present for the event were Mesdames Clara Couch, Kate Baggett, Nannie Buck, Laura Hoover, Minnie Friend, Eula Secrest, Nell Childress, Della Graham, Lizzie Perner, Hattie North, Nettie Coates, Elmer Halton, Alice Baggett, Buria Bennett, Lena Baggett, Maggie Seahorn, and Dr. J. A. Fustell, Houston, Smith and R. L. Flowers.

Other out-of-town visitors included Mrs. Ruby Helbing and Mrs. Alma Cox of San Angelo and Mrs. Kathleen McLymont of Sanderson.

Messages were read from the following past worthy matrons: Mrs. Dixie Davidson, Mrs. Ann Parker, Mrs. Minnie Mauldin Valentine, Mrs. Maggie Hicks, Mrs. Lillie Baggett and Mrs. Kate Barton.

Among former members present were Mrs. Frankie Ingham, Mrs. Mary Childress, and Mrs. Marge McMullen.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion with baskets of flowers in the windows, bouquets on all tables and arches of vines and queen's wreath at the altar.

Lions Trounce Junction Here

One Of Best Games Of Season Results In 13-7 Victory

In one of the greatest exhibitions of the great game of football seen on the local gridiron in many years, the Ozona High School Lions garnered a one-touchdown victory over the Junction Eagles here last Saturday afternoon. The final count was 13 to 7 in favor of the Lions.

Two beautifully executed passes, each time with Conley Cox doing the heaving and George Vic Montgomery receiving, resulted in the Ozona touchdowns. The first

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Some may think that we do nothing but talk and eat, but that is not all. Lionism is built around a great principle, the principle that has made the world what it is, the principle that has furnished civilization with her prophets and apostles, poets. This principle has not only furnished civilization with its vision and devotion but we find the self-sacrificing scientist giving himself and his life for the health of the race. I am thinking of those two doctors, James Carrol and Jesse W. Lazear, who gave their lives to discover the yellow fever mosquito. The men who gave of their time and talent to found our colleges and universities. In fact most of the things worth while have come to us on the knees of some individual rendering unselfish service.

Miss Patti Raiza, public school music teacher, entertained the club with several piano selections. Rev. Meredith's address was substantially as follows:

"A preacher came home from a gathering of his brethren and was asked by his wife what kind of a meeting they had, and he replied, 'O, just grand.' His wife retorted, 'I'll bet a dollar you made a speech.' Well what's a fellow's mouth for anyway. One time some one asked a small boy what they did on Thanksgiving, and his reply was, 'We ate.' Well that's all right too, what's a fellow's mouth for anyway."

"But I am to talk about Lionism. Some may think that we do nothing but talk and eat, but that is not all. Lionism is built around a great principle, the principle that has made the world what it is, the principle that has furnished civilization with her prophets and apostles, poets. This principle has not only furnished civilization with its vision and devotion but we find the self-sacrificing scientist giving himself and his life for the health of the race. I am thinking of those two doctors, James Carrol and Jesse W. Lazear, who gave their lives to discover the yellow fever mosquito. The men who gave of their time and talent to found our colleges and universities. In fact most of the things worth while have come to us on the knees of some individual rendering unselfish service."

All Chance To Serve
"Back in the days when the Roman Empire was at its height a certain word which has gone much astray was coined, or rather the root of the word Idiot. This original Idiot was the fellow who lacked in public spirit, a selfish fellow. He who took no part in the affairs of his country, was termed a defaulter, considered as no man, an Idiot. Well, I presume the meanest word that was ever applied to that sort of a fellow was during the world war when he was termed a slacker."

"The object of the Lions Club is to give every citizen a chance to serve his fellows in some way, not in the capacity of our regular public servants known as the officers of the law and our legislators, nor in any manner to even suppose that their places are not filled to the best of their ability. Even in the home, some one must be a servant, some one must pick up after the rest of the family, some one must dust out the corners, sew on the patches. If the home is a peaceful one, some one must occasionally pour on a little oil of gladness from a self-sacrificing heart. That is the place which the Lions Club is supposed to fill in the community, and one which it is filling very well. Our churches and lodges have their

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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, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

HAS THE TURN COME?

There is a different tone noticeable in the conversation of business men in the past week or two. Instead of wondering how much deeper into the financial hole the country was going to get, more people are expressing confidence that business is going to get better very soon.

This is a very hopeful sign. The principal trouble with the general situation lately has been lack of confidence on the part of those who have money. They have been unwilling to spend their money, to invest it where it would be doing useful work, because of the feeling that perhaps, after all, the prices had not yet touched bottom. That has been one serious drawback to a speedier recovery, and another has been the fact that a great many banks and financial institutions, perfectly sound in the long run, have had so much of their depositors' money tied up in securities which cannot quickly be realized on that they have been unable to extend the lines of credit which are absolutely necessary for the normal course of business.

We think Mr. Hoover did perhaps the wisest thing that he has done in his career as President, when he called leading bankers into conference and with their assistance worked out a plan for providing credit beyond what the banks extend. And in calling in leaders of both parties in Congress to reassure the country that this project was not a partisan bid for popularity, but a genuine, patriotic effort to save the nation from worse trouble, he acted with a breadth of view which must meet the approval of people of all parties.

It looks at this time as if the \$500,000,000 credit which the bankers' committee, under the Hoover plan, has arranged for, would turn the trick. It certainly has given the country, at large, a better feeling. While it cannot, in the nature of things, start all the factory wheels turning instantly and put everybody back to work at once, it ought to speed up the resumption of industrial operations very materially.

GOVERNMENT AND THE RAILROADS

The railroads are asking for a fifteen per cent increase in freight rates. They make this appeal on the basis of the fact that they have not, in recent years, been able to earn the percentage on their investments which they are permitted to earn under the interstate commerce law. It has been estimated that the increased rates would cost every American family one cent a day in the increased prices of commodities. For, of course, every increase in the cost of transportation must be reflected in the selling price of the goods carried.

At first glance, this looks to many people like an unfair attempt to raise prices at a time when purchasing power is low. But on the other side of the picture there are other things to consider. If the increase in rates will enable the railroads to maintain full working forces of employees

without wage reductions, then it is unquestionable that this increase railroad revenue would be beneficial to everybody in the United States. It must be remembered also that the railroads never had the opportunity to make large profits when times were flush. The percentage that they can earn as profits is strictly limited by law. So far as we know, that provision of the law has been properly enforced. But by limiting what the railroads can earn in the best of times, it seems to us that the government has put itself under an obligation to help them out of their troubles in hard times. They are not on the same basis with private industries which are not operated in the public interest. The business which is permitted to make enormous profits if it can, is entitled to no particular public assistance when its profits decline. But the railroads, as an essential factor in the free exchange of commodities, are in a different position.

IN THE MATTER OF FRIENDSHIP

All that can be expected of any man is to make the best use of the things that are within his power. Only the contented man is rich; so we must look for the things that bring contentment and first of these is to find a friend; and if you find two friends you are indeed a lucky man; and if you find three friends—real friends—then you are a rich and powerful man. In prosperity it is easy to find a friend, but in adversity it is most difficult of all things. No matter how small a man's means may be, if he gives of what he has to his friend it is the same as if it was a great amount. A man's pleasures are insured by sharing them with a friend and his griefs are reduced by securing the sympathy of a friend. The counsel of a friend is the best counsel because it will be true advice; for, when received from a mere acquaintance, it may be so filled with flattery that its value will be destroyed, and faithful and true counsel rarely comes excepting from the true friend. It is said that in youth we have visions and in old age dreams, and the vision and the dream may give us an ideal of perfection; but experience and large contact with men compel us to accept the man who measures in his virtues only to the substantial average. If we view a man as a whole and find him good as a friend, we must not be diverted from the happy average—the everyday, human average—by using a magnifying glass upon his faults or frailties. We must, in order to have and hold a friend, accept him as he is, demanding one thing in return for our affection—his fidelity. — Harry B. Hawes in Pathfinder.

DOLLARS AT FIFTY CENTS Reprinted from Ft. Worth Star Telegram

Herbert N. Casson of London, England, sends a thrilling message to the American people. Read what "the Roger Babson of England" has to say about our present depression:

"The San Francisco earthquake cured hundreds of cripples. They jumped up and ran for their lives. They weren't so badly crippled as they thought. They didn't know they could run until their houses began to shake.

"You are depressed. You THINK you are crippled. You are afraid of the future. You are full of fears. You have half the gold of the world and half of the machinery and most of the automobiles and all the skyscrapers. You have the greatest market in the world and the largest corporations that the world has ever seen.

"You are ruled by more ideas and less tradition than any other people in the world. You have usually done what you thought you could do.

"How can it be possible that a progressive nation of 122,000,000 people can be wrecked by the speculations of a handful in Wall Street?

"Prices that were forced too high had to come down. Today all the prices are too low. THERE IS NOW A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERY MAN WHO HAS THE EYES TO SEE IT.

"Dollars are now being sold for fifty cents. Practically every security in the United States is now being sold at less than its value.

"THE WAY TO CREATE A FORTUNE IS TO BUY FROM PESSIMISTS.

"Frick started his career by buying coke ovens in the slump of 1873. Carnegie made \$800,000,000 by buying steel plants in slumps.



Do Your Christmas Giving Early

By Albert T. Reid

"Hundreds of fortunes have been made by buying from pessimists. Ye gods. What a chance there is at this moment.

"In five years from now most American business men will belong to the 'I-wish-I-had-Club.' Then it will be too late to buy a dollar for fifty cents.

"When a horse balks, the balk is in his head, not in his legs. He moves on when he thinks he will.

"And when an American business man is depressed, THE SLUMP IS IN HIS HEAD. There is nothing serious to prevent him from making money if he thinks he will.

"When fear rules the will, nothing can be done, but when a man casts fear out of his mind the world becomes his oyster.

"To lose a bit of money is nothing, but to lose hope—to lose nerve and ambition—THAT IS WHAT MAKES MEN CRIPPLES. 'RISE AND WALK'."

Pass your dollar along!

ELEVEN TEXAS COUNTIES ARE FREE FROM NEGROES

Eleven Texas counties without a single negro in their population and two counties with more negroes than whites were the two extremes in color and nativity statistics announced by the census bureau.

Census records show more negroes in Harris county, which contains Houston, than in any other county of the state. The most populous county had 72,603 negroes among its total population of 359,328. The second largest number was found in Dallas county, where there were 47,879 negroes among a population of 325,691. Jefferson county, with the help of the city of Beaumont, had the third greatest negro population, with 33,022 out of a total of 133,391.

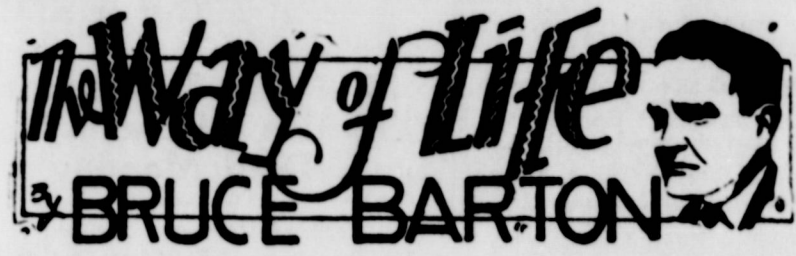
The most populous county among the 11 without negroes was Hamilton, which was given 13,523 people by the 1930 census. The other 10, most of which were in the Panhandle, were Andrews, Dallam, Kenedy, Lipscomb, Loving, Moore, Ochiltree, Roberts, Sherman and Somervell.

Harrison county reported 19,279 white persons to 29,409 negroes and was one of the two Texas counties where negroes predominated. San Jacinto, with 4,423 whites and 5,117 negroes was the other.

The division of races in Brazos county was perhaps the most equal of any in Texas, with 10,817 whites to 9,064 negroes.

Statistics for the whole state showed 4,855,095 native whites, 854,964 negroes and 98,369 foreign born whites.

Color and nativity statistics on that Houston, with 63,337, had the largest negro population in the state. Dallas ranked second with 38,742 negroes, while Fort Worth was third with 22,234. Beaumont had 18,551. San Antonio 17,978 and Galveston, 13,226, for the next three highest negro totals. Amarillo had only 1,600 while Waco's negro population was even smaller—1,184.



WORDS

An officer of an insurance company invited me to the formal opening of some model tenements which the company has erected.

"Why should I come to see model tenements?" I asked.

For answer he pulled out of his pocket a crumpled sheet of paper, saying, "Here's an editorial that you wrote nearly fifteen years ago. You pointed out that the insurance companies collect millions of dollars in annual premiums from the poor. You asked why some of those millions should not be used in tearing down old tenements and erecting decent homes in their place.

"We read that editorial in our directors' meeting. It started the thinking which has resulted in these homes for folks of modest means."

Words are mysterious and awe-inspiring. We shoot them into the air, either by tongue or pen, and most of them perish. But now and then some stray sentence drops in to a mind that remembers it, and is influenced by it for many years.

Many books, many sermons, many speeches have run in and out of my brain leaving little trace. Yet here are three quite casual remarks that I remember:

1. Said the late Talcott Williams in a talk which I had with him immediately after my graduation from college:

"Never forget the old saying of Jesuits, 'A great deal of good can be done in the world if one is not too careful who gets the credit.'"

2. Said a prominent business man when I was blue and discouraged because the first concern for which I worked had gone busted:

"You are very fortunate to have had a severe disappointment while you are still young. The men to be pitied are those whose disappointments come in middle life, when it is too late for them to start over again. A disappointment in youth is merely part of the hardening process that is necessary to make you capable of carrying through."

3. Said my friend Robert Updegraff:

"Never grumble about your problems. They are responsible for the greater part of your income."

Of the three bits of wisdom this last has done me the most good. Whenever I think I am having a tough time I remember that jobs with no worries carry small pay. It's because I have larger troubles that I draw a larger income.

None of these three friends probably gave his remark a second thought. But I have never forgotten them, and I now pass them on in this editorial. Ninety-nine out of every hundred readers will pay no attention. But some day, fifteen years from now, somebody

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Somebody ought to make an effort to get that steel cage hoodlum wagon that was here recently. It would be useful in hauling these high school kids back from picnics.

Gossip thinks kids should be given some sort of fool-proof speed machine that would safeguard their little necks and still give them the freedom and thrill of living at that age.

If we just knew they were safe, we wouldn't mind if they did split the wind at 90 miles an hour.

But here old Gossip's getting sentimental. But speaking of 16 and high school days, madcap races, foolhardy stunts and the like, it's calculated to make anybody get sentimental, what?

'Tis said a Scotchman was once run over by a beer wagon and for the first time in his life the drinks were on him.

Ad Harvick says the lowest thing in the world is the ring around a Scotchman's bathtub when the water comes through a meter.

Nobody loves a good loser so much as when he's just lost to them.

Alma Johnigan defines the word "Boss" as "a fellow who comes down too late when I am early and too early when I am late."

She, fearsomely: "Why are you sharpening that razor?"

He: "I'm going to shave if there isn't a man in those shoes under your bed."

—Then, there was the girl who was so dumb she thought the traffic buttons held up the outskirts of the city.

"I always carry my wife's picture in my watch."

"Is it an open face?"

"Oh, no! She stopped talking long enough to have it taken."

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

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SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the medium.

The sitting opens with the customary table rapping and other inconsequential and humorous happenings. Then the medium goes into a trance and gives disjointed details of a murder. After the sitting breaks up and the members go home, Sperry telephones Johnson and tells him Arthur Wells had killed himself.

I told him he was right. "Then that fixes the time at which Miss Jeremy told us of the murder," he came back over the phone.

There was silence at Sperry's end of the wire. Then: "Wells was shot about 9:30," he said, and rang off.

I am not ashamed to confess that my hands shook as I hung up the receiver. As I stood there, I wondered for the first time whether there might not be, after all, a spirit-world surrounding us, cognizant of all that we did, touching but intangible, sentient but tuned above our common sense?

I was shocked by the news, but not greatly grieved. The Wellsees had been among us but not of us, as I have said. Of the two, I myself had preferred Arthur. His faults were on the surface. He drank hard, gambled, and could not always pay his gambling debts. But underneath it all there had always been something boyishly honest about him. He had played it is true, through most of the thirty years that now marked his

whole life, but he could have been made a man by the right woman. And he had married the wrong one.

Of Elinor Wells I have only my wife's verdict, and I have found that, as is the way with many good women, her judgment of her own sex is rather merciless. A tall, handsome girl, very dark, my wife has characterized her as cold, calculating and ambitious. She has said frequently, too, that Elinor Wells was a disappointed woman, that her marriage, while giving her social identity had disappointed her in a monetary way.

There was no doubt, by the time they had lived in our neighborhood for a year, that a complication had risen in the shape of another man.

Our street has never had a scandal on it, except the one when the Berringtons' music teacher ran away with their coachman, in the days of carriages. And I am glad to say that that is almost forgotten.

Nevertheless, we had realized for some time that the dreaded triangle was threatening the repute of our quiet neighborhood, and as I stood by the telephone that night I saw it had come. More than that, it seemed very probable that into this very triangle our peaceful Neighborhood Club had been suddenly thrust.

The street, with its open spaces was a relief after the dark hall. I started for Sperry's house, my head bent against the wind, my mind on the news I had just heard.

Sperry was waiting on his doorstep, and we went on to the Wells house.

Although the Wells house was brilliantly lighted when we reached it, we had difficulty in gaining admission.

"We might try the servants' entrance," Sperry said. Then he laughed mirthlessly.

"We might see," he said, "if there's a key on the nail among the vines."

"I confess to a nervous tightening of my muscles as we made our way around the house. If the key was there, we were on the track of a revelation that might revolutionize much that we had held fundamental in science and in our knowledge of life itself. If sitting in Mrs. Dane's quiet room a woman could tell us what was happening in a house a mile or so away it opened up a new earth. Almost a new heaven.

I stopped and touched Sperry's arm. "This Miss Jeremy—did she know Arthur Wells or Elinor? If she knew the house, and the situation between them, isn't it barely possible that she anticipated this thing?"

"We knew them," he said gruffly, "whatever we anticipated, it wasn't this."

Sperry had a pocket flash, and when we found the door locked we proceeded with our search for the key.

"Here's the key," Sperry said, and held it out. The flash wavered in his hand, and his voice was strained.

We admitted ourselves.

"Look here, Sperry," I said, as we stood inside the door, "they don't want me here. They've sent for you, but I'm the most casual sort of an acquaintance. I haven't any business here."

That struck him, too. We had both been so obsessed with the scene at Mrs. Dane's that we had not thought of anything else.

"Suppose you sit down in the library," he said. "The chances are against her coming down, and the servants don't matter."

As a matter of fact, we learned later that all the servants were out except the nursery governess. There were two small children. There was a servants' ball some-

Utah Star Hurtles Over Opponents for Touchdown



Richins scored the only touchdown for his team against Washington in the game at Seattle, which was won, 7-6, by the home side. The camera man caught a splendid close-up of the interference that made the score possible.

where, and, with the exception of the butler, it was after two before they commenced to straggle in. Except two plain-clothes men from the central office, a physician who was with Elinor in her room, and the governess, there was no one else in the house but the children, asleep in the nursery.

As I sat alone in the library, the house was perfectly silent. But in some strange fashion it had apparently taken on the attributes of the deed that had preceded the silence. It was sinister, mysterious, dark.

Overwrought as I was, I was forced to bring my common sense to bear on the situation. Here was a tragedy, a real and terrible one. Suppose we had in some queer fashion, touched its outer edges that night? Then how was it that there had come, mixed up with so much that might be pertinent, such extraneous and grotesque things as a hurt knee, and throwing watches and pens about.

I remember moving impatiently and trying to argue myself into my ordinary logical state of mind, but I know now that even then I was wondering whether Sperry had found a hole in the ceiling up stairs.

Suppose Sperry came down and said Arthur Wells had been shot above the ear, and that there was

a second bullet hole in the ceiling? Added to the key on the nail a careless custom and surely not common, we would have conclusive proof that our medium had been correct. There was another point, too. Miss Jeremy had said, "Get the lather off his face."

That brought me up with a turn. Would a man stop shaving to kill himself? If he did, why a revolver? Why not the razor in his hand?

I knew from my law experience that suicide is either a desperate impulse or a cold-blooded and calculated finality. A man who kills himself while dressing comes under the former classification, and will usually seize the first method at hand. But there was something else, too. Shaving is an automatic process. It completes itself. My wife has an irritated conviction that if the house caught fire while I was in the midst of the process, I would complete it and wash the soap from my face before I caught up the fire extinguisher.

Had he killed himself, or had Elinor killed him? Was she the sort to sacrifice herself to a violent impulse? Would she choose the hard way, when there was the easy one of the divorce court? I thought not. And the same was true of Ellingham. Here were two

people, both of them careful of appearance, if not of fact. There was another possibility, too. That he had learned something while he was dressing, had attacked or threatened her with a razor, and she had killed him in self-defence.

I had reached that point when Sperry came down the staircase, ushering out the detective and the medical man. He came to the library door and stood looking at me, with his face rather paler than usual.

"I'll take you up now," he said. "She's in her room, in bed, and she has had an opiate."

"Was he shot above the ear?"

"Yes."

I did not look at him, nor he at me. We climbed the stairs and entered the room, where, according to Elinor's story, Arthur Wells had killed himself. It was a dressingroom, as Miss Jeremy had described. A wardrobe, a table with books and magazines in disorder, two chairs, and a couch, constituted the furnishings. Beyond was a bathroom. On a chair by a window the dead man's evening clothes were neatly laid out, his shoes beneath. His top hat and folded gloves were on the table.

Wells lay on the couch.

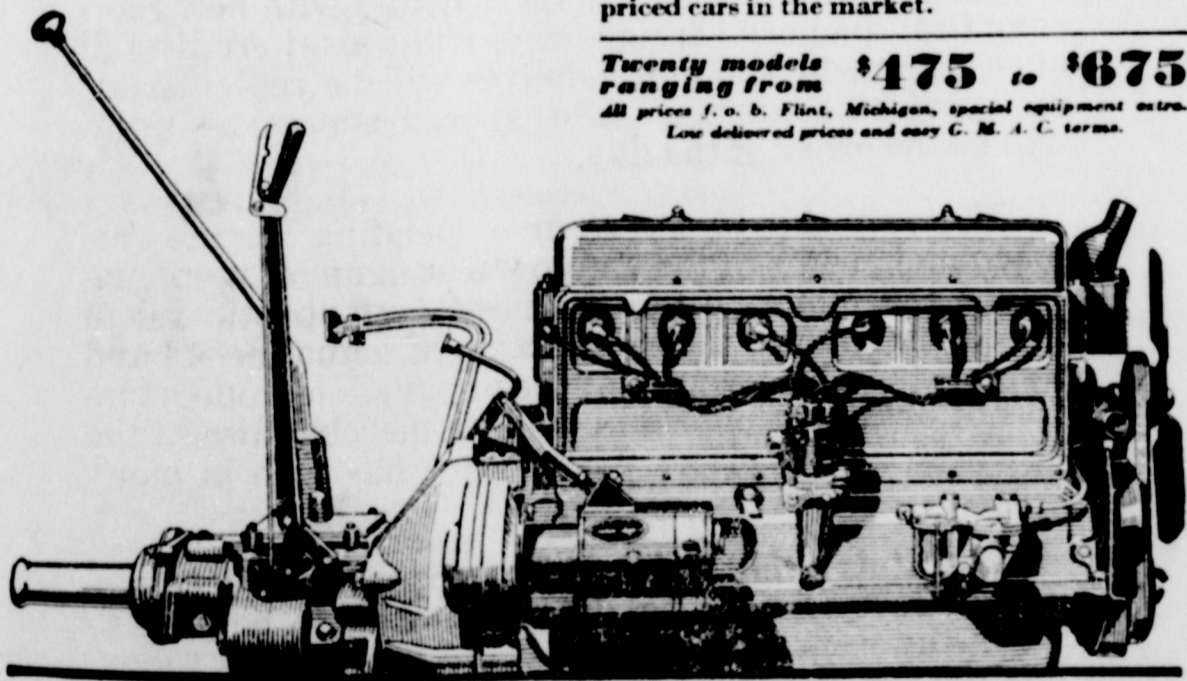
(Continued On Page 7)

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1931.

HAS THE TURN COME?

There is a different tone notice-
able in the conversation of busi-
ness men in the past week or two.
Instead of wondering how much
deeper into the financial hole the
country was going to get, more
people are expressing confidence
that business is going to get bet-
ter very soon.

This is a very hopeful sign. The
principal trouble with the general
situation lately has been lack of
confidence on the part of those
who have money. They have been
unwilling to spend their money,
to invest it where it would be do-
ing useful work, because of the
feeling that perhaps, after all,
the prices had not yet touched
bottom. That has been one serious
drawback to a speedier recovery,
and another has been the fact that
a great many banks and financial
institutions, perfectly sound in
the long run, have had so much of
their depositors' money tied up in
securities which cannot quickly
be realized on that they have been
unable to extend the lines of cred-
it which are absolutely necessary
for the normal course of business.

We think Mr. Hoover did per-
haps the wisest thing that he has
done in his career as President,
when he called leading bankers
into conference and with their as-
sistance worked out a plan for pro-
viding credit beyond what the
banks extend. And in calling in
leaders of both parties in Con-
gress to reassure the country that
this project was not a partisan bid
for popularity, but a genuine,
patriotic effort to save the nation
from worse trouble, he acted with
a breadth of view which must
meet the approval of people of all
parties.

It looks at this time as if the
\$500,000,000 credit which the
bankers' committee, under the
Hoover plan, has arranged for,
would turn the trick. It certainly
has given the country, at large,
a better feeling. While it cannot,
in the nature of things, start all
the factory wheels turning in-
stantly and put everybody back to
work at once, it ought to speed up
the resumption of industrial oper-
ations very materially.

**GOVERNMENT AND THE
RAILROADS**

The railroads are asking for a
fifteen per cent increase in
freight rates. They make this ap-
peal on the basis of the fact that
they have not, in recent years,
been able to earn the percentage
on their investments which they
are permitted to earn under the
interstate commerce law. It has
been estimated that the increased
rates would cost every American
family one cent a day in the in-
creased prices of commodities.
For, of course, every increase in
the cost of transportation must be
reflected in the selling price of
the goods carried.

At first glance, this looks to
many people like an unfair at-
tempt to raise prices at a time
when purchasing power is low.
But on the other side of the pic-
ture there are other things to con-
sider. If the increase in rates will
enable the railroads to maintain
full working forces of employees

without wage reductions, then it
is unquestionable that this in-
crease railroad revenue would be
beneficial to everybody in the
United States. It must be remem-
bered also that the railroads never
had the opportunity to make
large profits when times were
flush. The percentage that they
can earn as profits is strictly lim-
ited by law. So far as we know,
that provision of the law has been
properly enforced. But by limit-
ing what the railroads can earn in
the best of times, it seems to us
that the government has put itself
under an obligation to help them
out of their troubles in hard times.
They are not on the same basis
with private industries which are
not operated in the public inter-
est. The business which is per-
mitted to make enormous profits
if it can, is entitled to no particu-
lar public assistance when its pro-
fits decline. But the railroads, as
an essential factor in the free ex-
change of commodities, are in a
different position.

**IN THE MATTER OF
FRIENDSHIP**

All that can be expected of any
man is to make the best use of the
things that are within his power.
Only the contented man is rich;
so we must look for the things
that bring contentment and first
of these is to find a friend; and if
you find two friends you are in-
deed a lucky man; and if you find
three friends—real friends—then
you are a rich and powerful man.
In prosperity it is easy to find a
friend, but in adversity it is most
difficult of all things. No matter
how small a man's means may be,
if he gives of what he has to his
friend it is the same as if it was
a great amount. A man's pleas-
ures are insured by sharing them
with a friend and his griefs are
reduced by securing the sympathy
of a friend. The counsel of a
friend is the best counsel because
it will be true advice; for, when
received from a mere acquaint-
ance, it may be so filled with flat-
tery that its value will be destroy-
ed, and faithful and true counsel
rarely comes excepting from the
true friend. It is said that in
youth we have visions and in old
age dreams, and the vision and
the dream may give us an ideal
of perfection; but experience and
large contact with men compel us
to accept the man who measures
in his virtues only to the substan-
tial average. If we view a man as
a whole and find him good as a
friend, we must not be diverted
from the happy average—the ev-
eryday, human average—by using
a magnifying glass upon his
faults or frailties. We must, in
order to have and hold a friend,
accept him as he is, demanding
one thing in return for our affec-
tion—his fidelity. — Harry B.
Hawes in Pathfinder.

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Reprinted from Ft. Worth
Star Telegram

Herbert N. Casson of London,
England, sends a thrilling mes-
sage to the American people. Read
what "the Roger Babson of Eng-
land" has to say about our pres-
ent depression:

"The San Francisco earthquake
cured hundreds of cripples. They
jumped up and ran for their lives.
They weren't so badly crippled as
they thought. They didn't know
they could run until their houses
began to shake.

"You are depressed. You
THINK you are crippled. You are
afraid of the future. You are full
of fears. You have half the gold
of the world and half of the ma-
chinery and most of the automob-
iles and all the skyscrapers. You
have the greatest market in the
world and the largest corpora-
tions that the world has ever seen.

"You are ruled by more ideas
and less tradition than any other
people in the world. You have usu-
ally done what you thought you
could do.

"How can it be possible that a
progressive nation of 122,000,000
people can be wrecked by the
speculations of a handful in Wall
Street?

"Prices that were forced too
high had to come down. Today all
the prices are too low. THERE IS
NOW A GOLDEN OPPORTUN-
ITY FOR EVERY MAN WHO
HAS THE EYES TO SEE IT.

"Dollars are now being sold for
fifty cents. Practically every se-
curity in the United States is now
being sold at less than its value.
"THE WAY TO CREATE A
FORTUNE IS TO BUY FROM
PESSIMISTS.

"Frick started his career by
buying coke ovens in the slump of
1873. Carnegie made \$800,000,000
by buying steel plants in slumps.

Do Your Christmas Giving Early

By Albert T. Reid



"Hundreds of fortunes have
been made by buying from pess-
simists. Ye gods. What a chance
there is at this moment.

"In five years from now most
American business men will be-
long to the 'I-wish-I-had-Club.'
Then it will be too late to buy a
dollar for fifty cents.

"When a horse balks, the balk
is in his head, not in his legs. He
moves on when he thinks he will.

"And when an American busi-
ness man is depressed, THE
SLUMP IS IN HIS HEAD. There
is nothing serious to prevent him
from making money if he thinks he
will.

"When fear rules the will, noth-
ing can be done, but when a man
casts fear out of his mind the
world becomes his oyster.

"To lose a bit of money is noth-
ing, but to lose hope—to lose
nerve and ambition—THAT IS
WHAT MAKES MEN CRIPPLES.
'RISE AND WALK!'

Pass your dollar along!

**ELEVEN TEXAS COUNTIES
ARE FREE FROM NEGROES**

Eleven Texas counties without
a single negro in their population
and two counties with more neg-
roes than whites were the two ex-
tremes in color and nativity sta-
tistics announced by the census
bureau.

Census records show more neg-
roes in Harris county, which con-
tains Houston, than in any other
county of the state. The most pop-
ulous county had 72,603 negroes
among its total population of 359,-
328. The second largest number
was found in Dallas county,
where there were 47,879 negroes
among a population of 325,691.
Jefferson county, with the help
of the city of Beaumont, had the
third greatest negro population,
with 33,022 out of a total of 133,-
391.

The most populous county a-
mong the 11 without negroes was
Hamilton, which was given 13,523
people by the 1930 census. The
other 10, most of which were in
the Panhandle, were Andrews,
Dallam, Kenedy, Lipscomb, Lov-
ing, Moore, Ochiltree, Roberts,
Sherman and Somervell.

Harrison county reported 19,-
279 white persons to 29,409 neg-
roes and was one of the two Tex-
as counties where negroes pre-
dominated. San Jacinto, with 4,-
423 whites and 5,117 negroes was
the other.

The division of races in Brazos
county was perhaps the most ex-
treme of any in Texas, with 10,817
whites to 9,064 negroes.

Statistics for the whole state
showed 4,855,095 native whites,
854,964 negroes and 98,369 for-
eign born whites.

Color and nativity statistics on
that Houston, with 63,337, had the
largest negro population in the
state. Dallas ranked second with
38,742 negroes, while Fort Worth
was third with 22,234. Beaumont
had 18,551, San Antonio 17,978
and Galveston, 13,226, for the
next three highest negro totals.
Amarillo had only 1,600 while
Waco's negro population was even
smaller—1,184.

The Way of Life
BY BRUCE BARTON

WORDS

An officer of an insurance com-
pany invited me to the formal op-
ening of some model tenements
which the company has erected.

"Why should I come to see model
tenements?" I asked.

For answer he pulled out of his
pocket a crumpled sheet of paper,
saying, "Here's an editorial that
you wrote nearly fifteen years ago.
You pointed out that the in-
surance companies collect mil-
lions of dollars in annual prem-
iums from the poor. You asked
why some of those millions should
not be used in tearing down old
tenements and erecting decent
homes in their place.

"We read that editorial in our
directors' meeting. It started the
thinking which has resulted in
these homes for folks of modest
means."

Words are mysterious and awe-
inspiring. We shoot them into the
air, either by tongue or pen, and
most of them perish. But now and
then some stray sentence drops in
to a mind that remembers it, and
is influenced by it for many years.

Many books, many sermons,
many speeches have run in and
out of my brain leaving little
trace. Yet here are three quite
casual remarks that I remember:

1. Said the late Talcott Williams
in a talk which I had with him im-
mediately after my graduation
from college:

"Never forget the old saying of
Jesus, 'A great deal of good can
be done in the world if one is not
too careful who gets the credit.'"

2. Said a prominent business
man when I was blue and discour-
aged because the first concern for
which I worked had gone busted:

"You are very fortunate to have
had a severe disappointment
while you are still young. The
men to be pitied are those whose
disappointments come in middle
life, when it is too late for them
to start over again. A disappoint-
ment in youth is merely part of
the hardening process that is nec-
essary to make you capable of car-
rying through."

3. Said my friend Robert Upde-
graff:

"Never grumble about your
problems. They are responsible
for the greater part of your in-
come."

Of the three bits of wisdom this
last has done me the most good.
Whenever I think I am having a
tough time I remember that jobs
with no worries carry small pay.
It's because I have larger troubles
that I draw a larger income.

None of these three friends
probably gave his remark a sec-
ond thought. But I have never for-
gotten them, and I now pass them
on in this editorial. Ninety-nine
out of every hundred readers will
pay no attention. But some day,
fifteen years from now, somebody

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Somebody ought to make an ef-
fort to get that steel cage hoodlum
wagon that was here recently. It
would be useful in hauling these
high school kids back from pic-
nics.

Gossip thinks kids should be
given some sort of fool-proof
speed machine that would safe-
guard their little necks and still
give them the freedom and thrill
of living at that age.

If we just knew they were safe,
we wouldn't mind if they did split
the wind at 90 miles an hour.

But here old Gossip's getting
sentimental. But speaking of 16
and high school days, madcap
races, foolhardy stunts and the
like, it's calculated to make any-
body get sentimental, what?

'Tis said a Scotchman was once
run over by a beer wagon and for
the first time in his life the drinks
were on him.

Ad Harvick says the lowest
thing in the world is the ring a-
round a Scotchman's bathtub
when the water comes through a
meter.

Nobody loves a good loser so
much as when he's just lost to
them.

Alma Johnigan defines the
word 'Boss' as "a fellow who
comes down too late when I am
early and too early when I am
late."

She, fearsomely: "Why are you
sharpening that razor?"

He: "I'm going to shave if there
isn't a man in those shoes under
your bed."

—Then, there was the girl who
was so dumb she thought the traf-
fic buttons held up the outskirts
of the city.

"I always carry my wife's pic-
ture in my watch."

"Is it an open face?"

"Oh, no! She stopped talking
long enough to have it taken."

SEE

N. W. GRAHAM

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On Your Ranches

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Ozona, Texas

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I was shocked by the news, but not greatly grieved. The Wellises had been among us but not of us, as I have said. Of the two, I myself had preferred Arthur. His faults were on the surface. He drank hard, gambled, and could not always pay his gambling debts. But underneath it all there had always been something boyishly honest about him. He had played it is true, through most of the thirty years that now marked his

whole life, but he could have been made a man by the right woman. And he had married the wrong one.

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There was no doubt, by the time they had lived in our neighborhood for a year, that a complication had risen in the shape of another man.

Our street has never had a scandal on it, except the one when the Berringtons' music teacher ran away with their coachman, in the days of carriages. And I am glad to say that that is almost forgotten.

Nevertheless, we had realized for some time that the dreaded triangle was threatening the repute of our quiet neighborhood, and as I stood by the telephone that night I saw it had come. More than that, it seemed very probable that into this very triangle our peaceful Neighborhood Club had been suddenly thrust.

The street, with its open spaces was a relief after the dark hall. I started for Sperry's house, my head bent against the wind, my mind on the news I had just heard.

Sperry was waiting on his doorstep, and we went on to the Wells house.

Although the Wells house was brilliantly lighted when we reached it, we had difficulty in gaining admission.

"We might try the servants' entrance," Sperry said. Then he laughed mirthlessly.

"We might see," he said, "if there's a key on the nail among the vines."

I confess to a nervous tightening of my muscles as we made our way around the house. If the key was there, we were on the track of a revelation that might revolutionize much that we had held fundamental in science and in our knowledge of life itself. If sitting in Mrs. Dane's quiet room a woman could tell us what was happening in a house a mile or so away it opened up a new earth. Almost a new heaven.

I stopped and touched Sperry's arm. "This Miss Jeremy—did she know Arthur Wells or Elinor? If she knew the house, and the situation between them, isn't it barely possible that she anticipated this thing?"

"We knew them," he said gruffly, "whatever we anticipated, it wasn't this."

Sperry had a pocket flash, and when we found the door locked we proceeded with our search for the key.

"Here's the key," Sperry said, and held it out. The flash wavered in his hand, and his voice was strained.

We admitted ourselves.

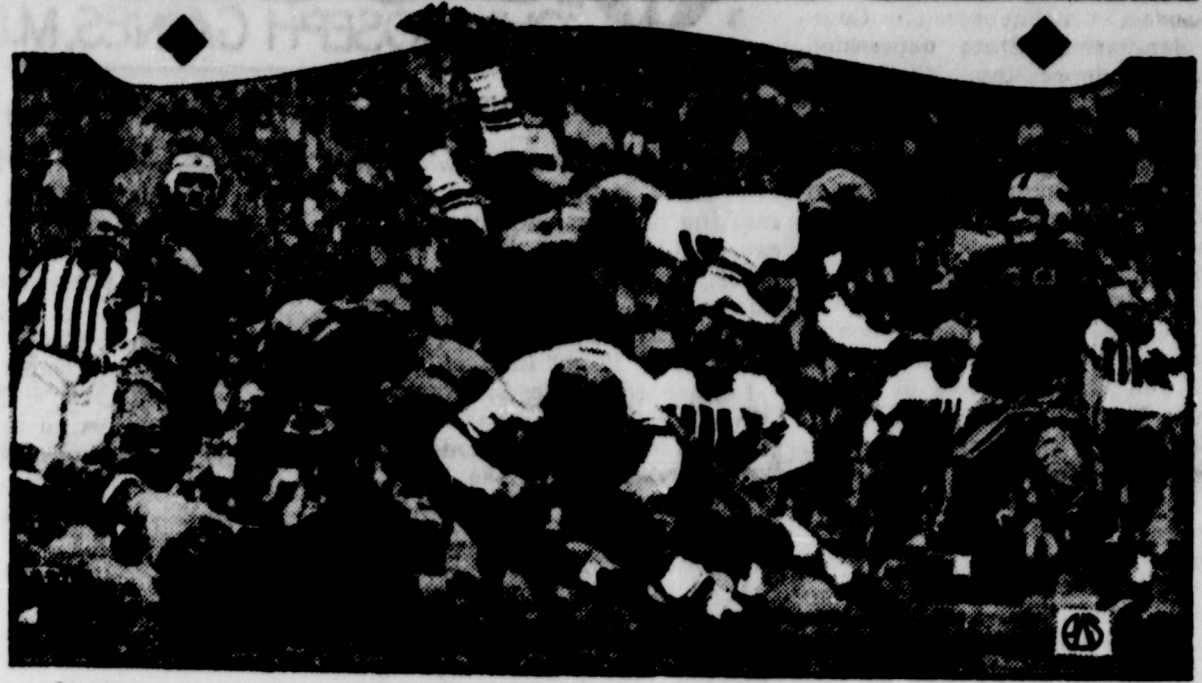
"Look here, Sperry," I said, as we stood inside the door, "they don't want me here. They've sent for you, but I'm the most casual sort of an acquaintance. I haven't any business here."

That struck him, too. We had both been so obsessed with the scene at Mrs. Dane's that we had not thought of anything else.

"Suppose you sit down in the library," he said. "The chances are against her coming down, and the servants don't matter."

As a matter of fact, we learned later that all the servants were out except the nursery governess. There were two small children. There was a servants' ball some-

Utah Star Hurtles Over Opponents for Touchdown



Richins scored the only touchdown for his team against Washington in the game at Seattle, which was won, 7-6, by the home side. The camera man caught a splendid close-up of the interference that made the score possible.

where, and, with the exception of the butler, it was after two before they commenced to straggle in. Except two plain-clothes men from the central office, a physician who was with Elinor in her room, and the governess, there was no one else in the house but the children, asleep in the nursery. As I sat alone in the library, the house was perfectly silent. But in some strange fashion it had apparently taken on the attributes of the deed that had preceded the silence. It was sinister, mysterious, dark.

Overwrought as I was, I was forced to bring my common sense to bear on the situation. Here was a tragedy, a real and terrible one. Suppose we had in some queer fashion, touched its outer edges that night? Then how was it that there had come, mixed up with so much that might be pertinent, such extraneous and grotesque things as a hurt knee, and throwing watches and pens about.

I remember moving impatiently and trying to argue myself into my ordinary logical state of mind, but I know now that even then I was wondering whether Sperry had found a hole in the ceiling up stairs.

Suppose Sperry came down and said Arthur Wells had been shot above the ear, and that there was

a second bullet hole in the ceiling? Added to the key on the nail a careless custom and surely not common, we would have conclusive proof that our medium had been correct. There was another point, too. Miss Jeremy had said, "Get the lather off his face."

That brought me up with a turn. Would a man stop shaving to kill himself? If he did, why a revolver? Why not the razor in his hand?

I knew from my law experience that suicide is either a desperate impulse or a cold-blooded and calculated finality. A man who kills himself while dressing comes under the former classification, and will usually seize the first method at hand. But there was something else, too. Shaving is an automatic process. It completes itself. My wife has an irritated conviction that if the house caught fire while I was in the midst of the process, I would complete it and wash the soap from my face before I caught up the fire extinguisher.

Had he killed himself, or had Elinor killed him? Was she the sort to sacrifice herself to a violent impulse? Would she choose the hard way, when there was the easy one of the divorce court? I thought not. And the same was true of Ellingham. Here were two

people, both of them careful of appearance, if not of fact. There was another possibility, too. That he had learned something while he was dressing, had attacked or threatened her with a razor, and she had killed him in self-defence.

I had reached that point when Sperry came down the staircase, ushering out the detective and the medical man. He came to the library door and stood looking at me, with his face rather paler than usual.

"I'll take you up now," he said. "She's in her room, in bed, and she has had an opiate."

"Was he shot above the ear?"

"Yes."

I did not look at him, nor he at me. We climbed the stairs and entered the room, where, according to Elinor's story, Arthur Wells had killed himself. It was a dressingroom, as Miss Jeremy had described. A wardrobe, a table with books and magazines in disorder, two chairs, and a couch, constituted the furnishings. Beyond was a bathroom. On a chair by a window the dead man's evening clothes were neatly laid out, his shoes beneath. His top hat and folded gloves were on the table. Wells lay on the couch.

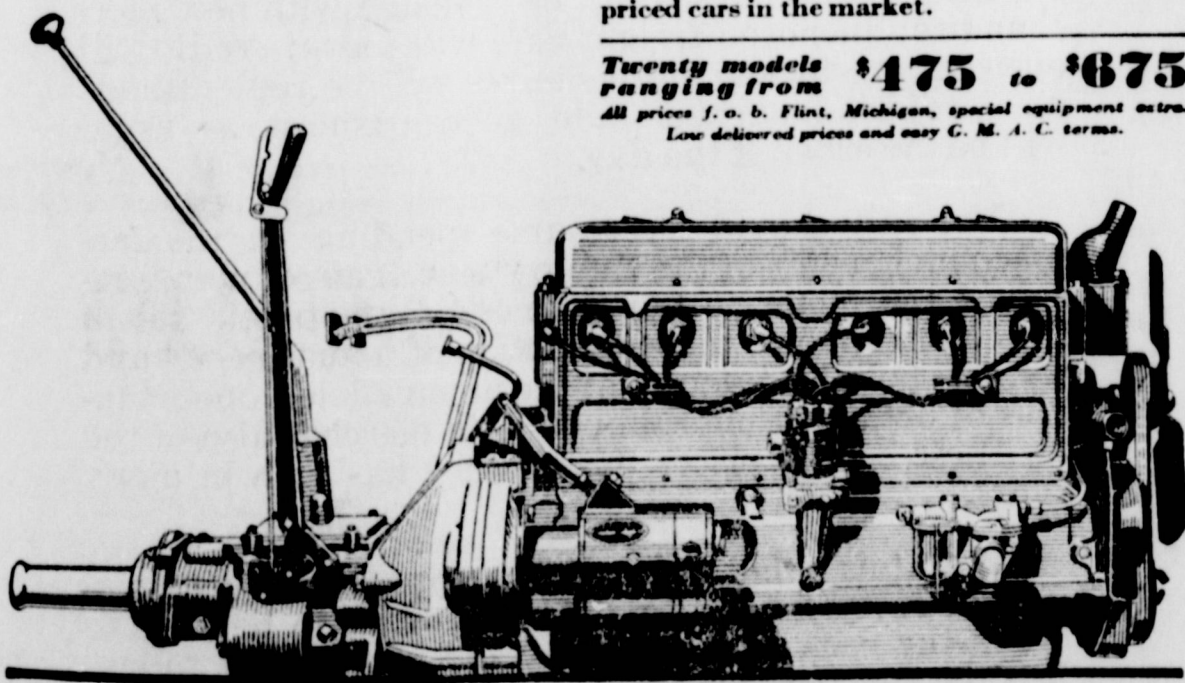
(Continued On Page 7)

Nothing less
than a six
can give you
built-in
smoothness

CHEVROLET The whole question was settled long ago—as to how many cylinders it takes in a motor car engine to give satisfactory smoothness. Science definitely established the fact that at least six are necessary. And today, the public accepts the multi-cylinder engine in the same way that it accepts 4-wheel brakes, parallel-mounted springs and every other principle of proved and acknowledged superiority. Everybody knows that nothing less than a six can give you built-in smoothness.

Today, six-cylinder smoothness is within reach of every new car buyer. For Chevrolet has produced a quality car, powered it with a firmly-mounted six-cylinder motor—engineered it to run with unsurpassed economy—and priced it down among the very lowest-priced cars in the market.

Twenty models ranging from \$475 to \$675
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra.
Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.



NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value

See your dealer below

NORTH MOTOR COMPANY

OZONA
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-- COMPARE --
Quality . . .
Service . . .
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Advertising "Quality, Service and Price" has become platitudinous in modern merchandising but when we boast of these qualities we are not merely speaking in platitudes but we stand ready to back up the claims.

STANDARD BRANDS

You will not find an "off-brand" on our shelves. We have been in the grocery business many years and we have found out in that time what merchandise will stand the test of use and what will not. Nationally advertised brands that must be good to occupy the place of public favor they hold are offered you at advertised prices. If you are offered something "just as good" at a lower price, you may well be suspicious of the "just as good" claim.

Compare our merchandise, check our prices against goods of like quality, compare the service we offer and you cannot fail to discover the advantage of trading with us.

Prompt
Delivery
Phones
278-279-280

Chris Meinecke

THE PIANO TUNER SAYS—
By Fred Wilson

DEPRESSION—Individual depression, City depression, County depression, State depression, National depression, Yea Lord! World depression. Unemployment doesn't mean a thing to that word. It's working overtime every day. We are all shouting depression when we should be offering prayers of thanksgiving before the divers governors ratify the date. Happiness should reign supreme as we pass through this epoch of abundance. Just wait until 1936 and you will hear lots of "Gah" about the boom times of 1931. "Back in '31 I had money in both pockets, a dime in one and a nickel in toter." The only things the matter with the present times are greed, extravagance, and misapplication of income.

Just think of the number of people within your own acquaintance who begin striving for the second dollar while they still have as much as fifteen cents of the first one left. We know one man who has ten dollars in cold cash and is still sticking to his job instead of resigning in favor of some poor person who really needs to work.

Hoarding money that way is a violation of law to say nothing of the spirit of unrest it produces among the more unfortunate ones. Now look around and you will see extravagance running rampant on every side.

In Fort Stockton people are eating, out of season, quail at a fine plus court cost, amounting to \$112.00 per pound. Some people have a vault full of "Frozen Assets" and still buy ice while others will go out Saturday night and invest several dollars in a good "Jag" then sit down somewhere and sleep it off instead of going ahead and enjoying it to the utmost and saving the double expense of having to buy a duplicate. Oft times, persons tie up several hundred perfectly good dollars in a piano then let it go to rot for want of tuning. Men, of otherwise good business judgment, have been known to needlessly burn up gasoline hauling a "Date" far into the country when two miles would have been amply sufficient. The same class of spend thrifts will pay \$7.00 per pint for prescription when perfectly legitimate bootleg can be had for half the price.

Now a word about misapplication of income. It is the rule, instead of the exception, for married women to draw their weekly wages and blow it all in for groceries and clothes for the children while the poor subordinate husband sits helplessly at home crying for "Licker." Another class buy perfumery at \$6.00 per ounce when one button of garlic will stink a dog off a swill cart. Millions of dollars are spent every year for paved highways while every body is saving up to buy aeroplanes. And, its not unusual to see people loan their money at 10 per cent per annum in preference to buying real estate and paying out its value in taxes every three years.

Lets all form the habit of thrift and live within our income if we do have to borrow money to do it with. That would, at least, keep times as good as they are at present.

ENTERTAIN CLUB

Mrs. L. B. Adams was hostess to the Thursday Night Club and to the Friday Club, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson were guests Thursday night. A salad course was served.

Mesdames Lee Childress, Tom Smith, Roy Henderson, J. W. Henderson, Joe Oberkamp, Max Schneemann, F. T. McIntire, Joe Pierce, Horace Friend, W. E. Smith and George Montgomery were present Friday afternoon. Pecan pie and coffee were served.

Mrs. John Findlater, Mrs. S. E. Couch, Mrs. H. B. Cox and Mrs. A. Helbing, all of San Angelo, were in Ozona Tuesday to attend the Eastern Star Homecoming night.

POSTED

All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission positively forbidden.

1-32 P. L. CHILDRESS.
POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.
J. W. HENDERSON EST.—1-32



THE FAMILY DOCTOR
JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

JUST BETWEEN US BOYS

I am frequently asked, which is the more dangerous for a man, smoking or chewing tobacco. Because so many men do one or the other, if not both. Especially is this so in rural life—that sort of living that comprises most of human liberty if not luxury.

I can hardly concede danger in either phase of tobacco-using, provided always that moderation is strictly observed: the limit of the safety-zone is TEMPERANCE and that applies to food and drink and work and play as well.

At the time of my graduation, I had learned to be a fiend for smoking; ambitious to succeed, I observed very keenly that my pockets carrying the smoker's fragrant mixtures offended some of fine patrons almost to the point of disgust. This wouldn't do. I banished the old pipe and betook myself to the seductive "plug."

But, oh, the filth of that! The abomination that goes with the cuspidor! Smoking threatened to ruin my business; chewing menaced me with a divorce court. I resolved to quit—had to do it. And I did it. Here's how:

I bought gum, plenty. I chewed a wad of gum till the sugar was extracted from it; then, I added to the tasteless wax a small bit of tobacco, making a very smooth "chew." It had the seductive flavor of the plug, without the eternal spitting and bad breath. One bolus would satisfy me continuously for half a day; my tobacco was reduced to the vanishing-point; I became free.

And, there's a method by which the excessive chewer may make himself decent in a very satisfactory way. I wonder how many of my masculine readers will try it and be convinced? It's so easy to shake off a very filthy habit, if you just care to—and as the wife wants you to do.

FRIDAY 42 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertained the Friday Night Forty-Two Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bean. Iced punch and cake were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham, Mrs. J. W. Henderson and Miss Norene Allison.

Carl Pettit is recovering from an injury received last week when a thrown rope looped around his right thumb. The thumb was badly mangled but is healing nicely.

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

Joe Oberkamp

Ambulance Service

DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 181

Texas Dept. Store Sales For Sept. Show 24Pct. Gain

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22—Sales of Texas department stores for September made a gain of 24 per cent over August, according to the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas. Practically all of the cities shared in the increase, with the improvement in sales in Abilene, Austin, Fort Worth, Houston, San Angelo and San Antonio going above the average increase in the State, the Bureau's report showed.

"That the increase from August to September did not quite reach the average of 31 per cent for 1927-1928-1929 is probably due to a continuance of unseasonal dry, hot weather, over the entire State, which no doubt has tended to delay the purchasing of new fall and winter wear," the report said.

"As compared with September last year, Tyler was the only city in the State which made an increase, while the average for the 86 stores reporting to the Bureau showed a drop of 27 per cent. The volume of business so far this year has held up rather well in spite of declines in dollar value of sales, but this drop of 27 per cent seems to be greater than that in prices.

"Sales for the first nine months of 1931 are 12 per cent below those for the corresponding part of 1930. Tyler, Waco, San Antonio, Fort Worth, and Galveston approach the 1930 levels more closely than any of the other cities, while Abilene, Beaumont, and San Angelo are lagging the farthest behind.

"The ratio of collections to outstandings for August was maintained through September, showing that collections are at least not getting any slower.

"In the United States, department stores sales made somewhat less than the estimated seasonal increase, according to the Federal Reserve Board, while sales for September as compared with the corresponding month last year were 14 per cent less. Boston was the only one of the twelve districts to show an increase, while the Cleveland and Dallas districts had the largest declines. As compared with sales for the first nine months of 1930, sales for the year to date are 9 per cent less, though sales in eight of the twelve districts were 10 per cent or more under those for last year."

Alice—Lucille seems to prefer football players.

Grace—Yeah, she likes to be the center of a huddle.

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

POSTED

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

REGULAR MEALS—Home-cooked foods served family style. Three meals a day or less. Reasonable rates. See Mrs. J. A. Sparks, at the Pat Lee Home. 27-3c

"The Spenders"
Make Trade
Move More Briskly



Here is a belated tribute to the spenders,—our American women. They it was who gave to the American home life its high standard of comfort—and they it will be, who must open the doors if we are to enjoy another era of prosperity.

It is the American woman who spends or directly controls the spending of at least 85% of the family income. When she fails to spend—we have "poor business."

The great machines of production which fill the nation's factories were developed and perfected to fill the demand created by the American Woman. The whole scheme of our industrial life is based upon the constant spending of money by thrifty women.

And why longer delay buying? We know her—the American Woman. We know she instinctively abhors complacency. She will not long tolerate mediocrity in her home or its furnishings—in her apparel—her automobile or anything with which she is concerned. She is the real motive power behind our progressing civilization.

When the American Woman quite hoarding and starts spending again factories will be filled with workers; empty warehouses will be crowded with new merchandise; anchored freight cars will move; credit will open up; unstocked store shelves will be replenished; new projects launched—and good business as usual will be the order of the day.

Not only should she resume spending for the far-reaching benefits of the employment again of men, machines and money;—nor the need for patriotic aid to the country;—nor the satisfaction of actual needs and wants—but also because of the unparalleled opportunities of obtaining unusual values in merchandise at the thriftiest buying prices this country has seen in many years.

With this tribute is a sincere appeal for every woman to recognize her individual power, in helping to break the back of depression, and act upon it today. It is the spenders who make us prosperous. It is the spenders who make trade move more briskly—More Power to Them—The Spenders.

SPEND FOR PROSPERITY

The ROBT·E·LEE HOTELS

ST. LOUIS and KANSAS CITY
134 and 136
134 and 136
134 and 136

SAN ANTONIO and LAREDO
IN TEXAS
A City of Charm
On the Old Spanish Trail
On the Rio Grande
and the Mexican Border

WE QUOTE OUR LOW PRICES

2.50
2.00

A MATTER OF ECONOMY

PURCY TYRRELL
President

Junction To Fete Legion Delegates

Dist. Convention To Be Held There Saturday And Sunday

JUNCTION, Texas, Oct. 22—A galaxy of entertaining features, including dances, barbecue, baseball and football games, horse races and goat roping contests, have been arranged for the American Legion Convention of the 16th District which will be convened in Junction Saturday morning, October 24 and continue through Sunday evening, October 25th.

The Burt Fleming Post of Junction has charge of the entertainment, and committees have provided features for the two day convention.

Registration of delegates will occupy Saturday morning, and a huge open air barbecue will be held in Schreiner Park at noon Saturday, with every Legionnaire in the district holding a free ticket for the dinner.

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Junction High School will play Brady High school in football on the Junction field. All visiting Legionnaires will be admitted free.

One of the big features will be the dance Saturday evening, which will be staged on a maple floor with more than 1,000 square feet of room. Excellent music has been arranged for. Legionnaires will also be admitted to the dance free.

Sunday morning at 9 o'clock a business meeting will be held in the Kimble County courthouse. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Junction and Rocksprings will play baseball on Fireman Field, with Sam Gray of the St. Louis Browns pitching for Rocksprings.

Committees in charge of arrangements here state the visiting Legionnaires will be admitted to every entertainment feature absolutely free. Every Legionnaire of the district is urged to attend.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Mary Childress entertained Las Amigas Club and guests at her home Friday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party. Mrs. Richard Flowers was presented with a pair of plaques for club high and Mrs. R. T. Taylor a set of place card holders for second high. Mrs. Arthur Phillips won guest high and was presented with a crumb tray and brush. Other guests present were: Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Gertrude Perry, Hugh Carden, J. W. North, Warren Clayton, Sherman Taylor, Clifton Brooks, Stevens Perner, Hillery Phillips, Ted White, Lowell Littleton and Jake Short. Sandwiches and tea were served.

Wanted—House keeper, good cook, no objection to ranch work. Phone Mrs. Alexander. Phone 207.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meinecke are the parents of a girl born Friday, October 16.

Mrs. J. M. Baggett is visiting with Mrs. J. J. North in order to be in town to take medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Buck and Mrs. Vance McLymont of Sanderson are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dudley.

Fruit And Vegetable Shipments From Tex. For Sept. Show Gain

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22—Total shipments of Texas fruits and vegetables during September amounted to 164 cars, an increase of almost 200 per cent over loadings for the corresponding month in 1930 and a drop of 74 per cent from August as against a normal seasonal decline of 88 per cent. These figures were obtained from the Bureau of Business Research of The University of Texas.

"September marked the appearance of the first grapefruit for the 1931-1932 season," the Bureau's report showed. "That many new orchards are coming into bearing is indicated by the fact that grapefruit shipments for September of 39 cars are the high est on record for that month."

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN BARBECUE

The Junior Class of the Ozona High School entertained members of the Freshman Class and the high school faculty Friday evening with a barbecue at the W. R. Baggett ranch.

Directed athletic games entertained the guests until the picnic supper was served. The menu consisted of barbecue goat, brown beans, potato salad, pickles, potato chips, cake, rolls, and iced tea. The food was served cafeteria style and some of the Junior girls took advantage of the bread line and served with man's primitive forks, the fingers. Ask our principal, Mr. Denham, how he likes such service.

The goats were donated by Mr. Pon Seahorn and Mr. W. R. Baggett. Mr. Cooke barbecued them free of charge. The members of the Junior class express public thanks to these school patrons.

—Class Reporter.

BOX SUPPER POSTPONED

The community box supper planned for Thursday night at the Hotel Ozona has been postponed because of the Baptist revival. A few invitations were sent before it was discovered that the meeting was in progress and the committee takes this method of announcing that the supper will be held at some future date.

Wifey (trying on hats)—Do you like this turned down, dear?

Hubby—How much is it?

Wifey—Fifteen dollars.

Hubby—Yes, turn it down.

Captive Male—Darling, I'm afraid we'll have to manage differently. I'm not making expenses.

The Madam—Now, don't you worry. You just go on with your work and I'll make expenses!

"Is Jimmie the youngest of Mrs. Thompson's five children?"

"Yes, and he's the healthiest of the lot."

"How do you account for that?"

"Well, Mrs. Thompson got a job soon after he was born and was never around to tell the child what not to do."

Stranger—Rastus, what do you do for a living?

Rastus—Nutthin, suh.

Stranger—Well, that's a pleasant job, I must say. No worries attached to it.

Rastus—Nawsuh. 'Ceptin' Ah mought lose it.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

MUSIC CLUB—

(Continued From Page 1)

ing is the program for the day:

Hostesses—Mrs. Roger Dudley, Miss Myla Bohmert, Mrs. John L. Bishop.

Song—"Russian National Anthem"—Club.

Paper—Russian Music—Mrs. Max Schneemann.

Piano Solo—"Prelude"—Miss Maxine Murdock.

Vocal Solo—"Stay Away, Soft Evening Breeze"—Illife—Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

Duet—"March Slav"—Tochaikowsky—Mrs. J. M. Dudley, Miss Alene Hampton.

Vocal Solo—"Song of India"—Miss Ethel Childress.

Duet—(a) Russian Mazurka, Melodies—arranged by W. J. Baltzell.

(b) Waltz Eugene Oregon—P. Tscharkowsky—Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, Miss Wanda Watson.

Vocal solo—"Floods of Spring"—Rachmaninoff—Mrs. G. Miller.

Mrs. J. J. North and Miss Mildred North were in San Angelo Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Robert Massie.

Ed Bean underwent an operation in a San Antonio hospital Thursday and is now convalescing

Mrs. Collins Coates, Mrs. Buck Pyle and Mrs. P. C. Coates, of Ft. Stockton were in Ozona Tuesday and Wednesday.

Divorces—Won't you permit your daughter to marry my son? BJones—No, but she can be a

sister to him, if you wish. Divorcee—Oh, dear Mr. BJones! This is so sudden.

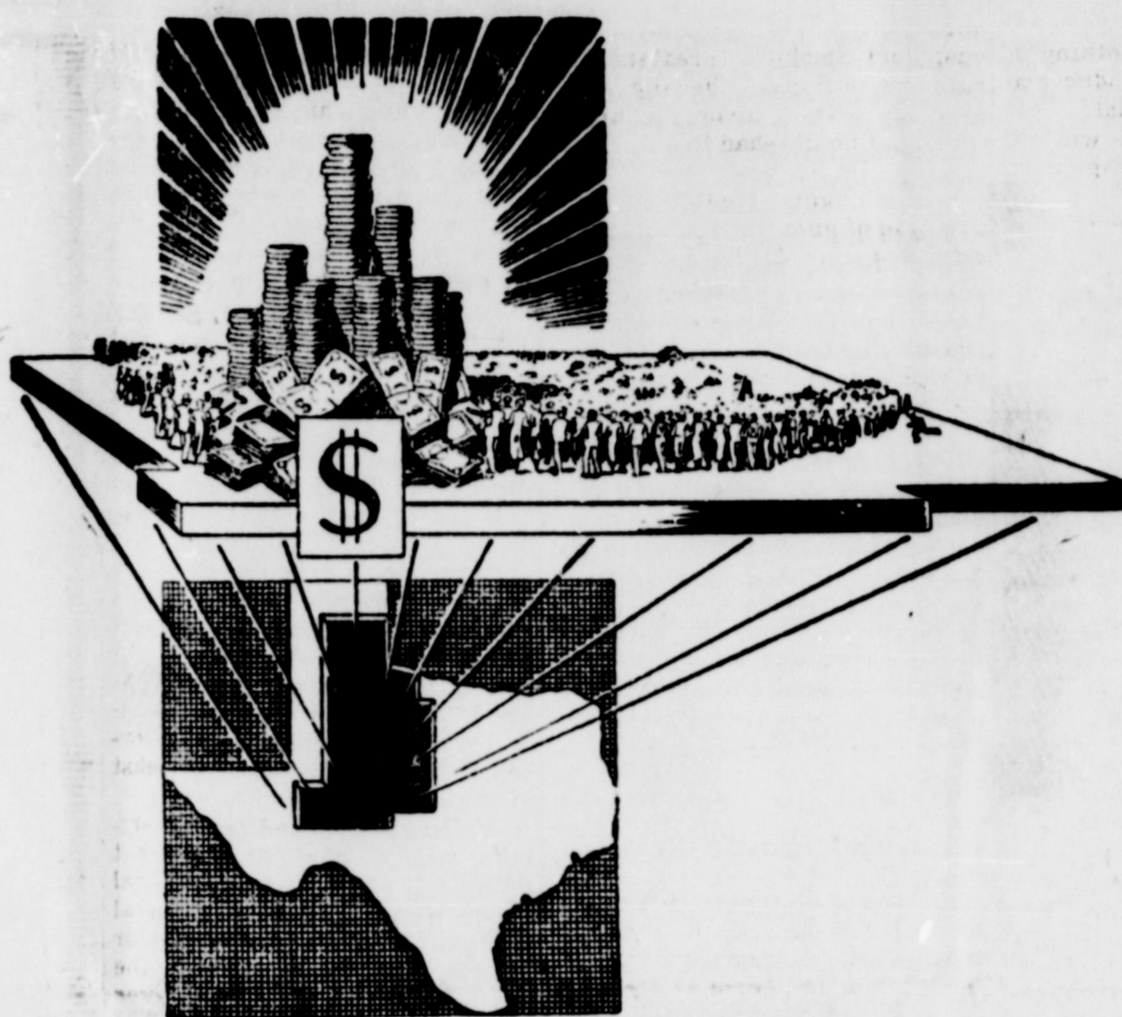
William—Papa, what is meant by the law of natural selection? Papa—Grabbing the best umbrella in the rack.

Flowers Fuels

Dependable Service

Diablo Coal — Kerosene — Distillate

JOHN ROCHELLE, SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR



TWO MILLION DOLLARS PAID IN WAGES AND SALARIES...

A REAL CONTRIBUTION TO WEST TEXAS' PROSPERITY

PROVIDING a livelihood for over 1,200 employes... many of whom are your friends and neighbors... the West Texas Utilities Company has contributed to the prosperity of West Texas, for the last three years, an annual payroll of over \$2,000,000.00.

Two millions of dollars is a powerful agency toward the stabilization of business conditions... Its expenditure means a substantial amount of trade for retail stores, grocers, laundries, doctors, dentists, and commercial establishments of all kinds.

Only the continued expansion and development of the West Texas Utilities Company has made possible the building of this payroll. Through efficient management and economical operation, this company has expanded its facilities, reduced rates and stimulated the industrial and agricultural development of its territory. To carry forward these important projects, the assembling of a loyal, enthusiastic and hard-working corps of native West Texan employes has been a logical outgrowth.

These employes are genuinely concerned over their company's activities. They are working for West Texas... its growth and development... just as you are working toward the same goal. To co-ordinate our activities is the constant aim of the West Texas Utilities Company.

Every dollar you spend for electric service... and more!... has, for the past eight years, been re-invested in the future of West Texas. Payrolls alone, for construction and operation, are equal to 30c out of every dollar you spend for electric service—a sum which goes back into this "Land of Opportunity" in salaries and wages paid to West Texan employes.

Do You Know?

... that if you are an average user of domestic electric service you can increase your use and enjoyment of the comforts and conveniences of electric service by three times, and only increase your total bill by approximately 10c a day? This is made possible through a major transmission line electric system and an organization accustomed to doing large things in a large way.

Choice Meats

EXPERTLY SLAUGHTERED AND CUT

Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat
Barbecued Bologna

OZONA MEAT MARKET
PHONE 29

Welding

Windmill Erecting and Repairing
Wagon and Wood Work

See Us for Your Cabinet Work

O. W. SMITH

Blacksmith

Machine Shop

West Texas Utilities Company



GOLD

England was the first of the gold standard nations to announce that its currency was no longer on a gold basis. In other words, England could not get hold of enough gold to pay its obligations in that metal. In four days after the announcement the English pound dropped from a value of \$4.86½ to \$3.30. Sweden, Norway and Egypt were the next to suspend the gold standard, and, as I write this, the indications are that other European countries will follow suit.

The only two nations in the world which seem able to maintain the gold standard are the United States and France. England will undoubtedly come back to it in time. The economic effect of abandoning the gold standard is, first to increase prices of all commodities, and second, to enable debtors who have a gold credit—, that is to say, debtors who can pay in francs or dollars—to pay their obligations at a discount. If I owed 100 pounds in England a month ago it would have cost me \$486 to settle the bill. Today I could pay that debt for around \$330.

Financiers and economists differ widely as to the ultimate effect of this situation on our American prosperity. My own guess is that it will not affect us very much.

SILVER

One effect of the general abandonment of the gold standard is to revive interest in bimetalism, which was the big political issue in this country in the 1890's.

The free silver movement had back of it the huge debtor class of Middle West farmers. They wanted cheap money—that is to say, high prices—to help them get out of debt. Cheap money is always good for debtors, always bad for creditors. There is a growing feeling today that some scheme to help debtors should be tried. Certainly if everybody could pay his debts and start fresh the country would be better off. That feeling lends weight to the movement to restore silver to its former position as a basis of currency.

COPPER

Copper metal is down to 7 cents a pound. Ten years ago it was selling for three times that figure. American copper miners are in distress because of the development of rich copper fields in Central Africa, which have been connected with the Atlantic coast by a new railroad within the past few months.

David Livingstone, the missionary explorer, found the Katanga copper deposits in 1854, but it is only within the last few years that they have been worked with anything like efficiency. More recently a much larger and richer deposit of copper has been found a little farther south, in Rhodesia.

Africa is now the world's greatest source of diamonds, gold and copper. Geologists think that huge deposits of iron, silver and aluminum will eventually be found in the Dark Continent. In another century there may be a rush of fortune seekers to Africa which will compare with the rush to America, which began 400 years ago.

LEADER

I was glad to get the announcement that Ruth Bryan Owen will again be a candidate for Congress. If Mrs. Owen were a man, people would be talking about her as a statesman.

She is not the orator that her disguised father was, but she can acquit herself better in debate than half of the men in the House of Representatives. Moreover, she has a very keen and subtle sense of humor, which is something which was quite lacking in the makeup of William J. Bryan.

Florida has a habit of sending good representatives back to Congress term after term, and I look forward to seeing Mrs. Owen still representing that state twenty years from now.

BUFFALOES

Do you want a buffalo? Ask the Director of the National Park

Service to give you one. Buffaloes have increased so rapidly in the Yellowstone National Park that Uncle Sam wants to give away a hundred yearlings. Anyone who wants a buffalo for a pet, however, should think twice. They do make good pets. It takes a very stout fence to hold a buffalo in captivity and practically all that are given away will go to zoological parks.

It is good news that the buffaloes are increasing in numbers. Fifty years ago there were literally millions of them in great herds, but so rapidly were they killed off that there was a time that it was supposed that the buffalo was extinct, like the passenger pigeon which once flew over the Mississippi Valley country in such huge flocks as literally to darken the sunlight, but of which there is not one living specimen known today.

West Texas Notes

The home demonstration agent of Floyd County, Texas, supervised the work of fourteen women's clubs which canned four thousand quarts of vegetables during the present season.

The chamber of commerce at Spur, Texas, maintains a fully equipped canning kitchen for the free use of the public for canning the surplus food products produced this season.

A four year old Jersey cow owned by a farmer of Meadow, Texas, was recently designated a gold medal animal by the American Jersey Cattle Club, which is the highest distinction that can be given for production. The cow, Masterman's Pearl S, produced thirteen thousand pounds of milk and six hundred and seventy-five pounds of fat under test in one year.

The total enrollment for the two summer terms of the Texas Technological College at Lubbock, Texas, was 1,539 this year, exceeding last year by 220.

A governmental radio broadcasting station of 2,000 watt power, costing \$65,000 and providing meteorological service, is under construction at Big Spring, Texas.

The Flag ranch of over one hundred sections in Winkler County, Texas, was sold recently constituting one of the biggest single land deals in West Texas during the year.

The University of Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy at El Paso, has been recently expanded so that a four year college course is offered.

A recent chamber of commerce

campaign to promote the use of air mail resulted in doubling the poundage out of Big Spring. Com mittees sold stamps, and merchants displayed placards advertising air mail advantages.

Range conditions in eastern New Mexico are the best in years, and it is estimated that thousands of heads of fat cattle will be shipped this fall.

That tourists may obtain correct information about their cities the chambers of commerce of Roswell and Carlsbad, New Mexico, recently conducted informational campaigns among their citizens. Typical questions asked by tourists with correct answers were mimeographed, and given local distribution and advertising.

The Texas Pecos Valley country is expected to ship approximately five hundred carloads of cantaloupes this year an estimated three thousand acreage crop.

A \$10,000 school building for the exclusive use of its three hundred Mexican children, is being built at Big Spring, Texas.

Twenty-six graduates received their bachelor's degree from the Sul Ross Teachers College at Alpine, Texas, at the close of the summer school term, and one hundred and twenty teaching certificates were issued.

15 LETTERMEN ON T. C. U. 1931 FOOTBALL SQUAD

Fort Worth, Oct. 21—Weight 178 pounds; height, 5 feet, 11 inches; age 20 years.

With these figures one has a description of the average football player on the 1931 squad at Texas Christian University.

If you don't care for averages, you may take the squad as a whole and find that the 42 men weigh 7,498 pounds, measure 250 feet and 11 inches in height, and are 873 years old.

Not a single member of the squad fits exactly the description of the average. The nearest to it is Wallace Myers, end from Jacksboro, who weighs 180 pounds, is 6 feet tall and 20 years of age.

Lon Evans, guard, is the heaviest man on the squad, weighing 220 pounds; Ernest Brown, quarter, is the lightest, tipping the scales at 140 pounds. Both are from Fort Worth.

Charles Casper, quarter from San Antonio, is the youngest man on the squad, being only 18 years old.

Twenty members of the squad are freshman numeral men, seven have been squad members before without lettering, while 15 of the old letter men are back to try for a second football championship for T. C. U.

Relax—So there was something in your wife's speech that sounded strange?

Bebux—Yes, a pause.

Beautiful New Christmas Greeting Cards 20 % OFF

If order is placed in October. Beautiful new sample books on display now. Lowest prices in years, and most beautiful lines you have ever seen. Select them now—pay for them in January 1932.

The OZONA STOCKMAN

Phone 216 and samples will be placed in your home for your leisurely selection

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.

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COME TO

Mike Couch's for Your Groceries

Friday and Saturday, October 23rd & 24th

Everyone seems to be pleased with our cash prices.

You don't have to wait until Friday and Saturday for good prices at Mike's. We have them every day in the week. We know the people of this community like Friday and Saturday Specials so they can save money and we quote you the following items:

- BACON, Oxford, per lb. 17¢
- BACON, Breakfast, Oriole, per lb. 20¢
- BACON, Sliced, per lb. 22¢
- Again we will sell you that old reliable Swift's Jewel Shortening, 8 lb. buckets, each 75¢
- BACON, Dry Salt (not jowls) per lb. 10¢
- COFFEE, Maxwell House, 89¢
- BUTTER, Valley Gold, per lb. 45¢
- SUGAR, per hundred lbs. \$5.60
- SUGAR, 25-lb. cloth sack \$1.44
- SUGAR, 10-lb. cloth sack 57¢
- SUGAR, 5-lb. cloth sack 30¢
- PRESERVES, Temtor (choose your flavor) 4 lbs 78¢
- PRESERVES, Rose imitation, Strawberry or Peach, per jar 33¢
- Have you ever tried our No. 2½ Prattlow whole peach? This peach should retail for 35¢. We are offering it per can 24¢
- We offer No. 2½ Prattlow Peaches, per can 25¢
- We offer No. 2½ Prattlow whole peeled Apricots, per can 30¢
- APRICOTS, Silverdale & Yellow H., No. 2½ can 20¢
- PEACHES, Hillsdale, No. 2½ can 19¢

Mike Couch

"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"

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



SIGHT UNSEEN

(Continued From Page 3)

The house was absolutely still. When I glanced at Sperry he was staring at the ceiling, and I followed his eyes, but there was no mark on it. Sperry made a little gesture.

"The detective and I put him there. He was here." He showed a place on the floor midway of the room.

"Where was his head lying?" I asked, cautiously.

"Here."

I stooped and examined the carpet. It was a dark Oriental, with much red in it. I touched the place and then ran my folded handkerchief over it. It came up stained with blood.

"There would be no object in using cold water there, so as not to set the stain," Sperry said thoughtfully. "Whether he fell there or not, that is where she allowed him to be found."

"You don't think he fell there?"

"She dragged him, didn't she?" he demanded. Then the strangeness of what he was saying struck him, and he smiled foolishly. What I mean is, the medium said she did. I don't suppose any jury would pass us tonight as entirely sane, Horace," he said.

He walked across to the bathroom and surveyed it from the doorway. I followed him. It was as orderly as the other room. On a glass shelf over the wash-stand were his razors, a safety and, beside it, in a black case, an assortment of the long-bladed variety, one for each day of the week, and so marked.

Sperry stood thoughtfully in the doorway.

"The servants are out," he said. "According to Elinor's statement he was dressing when he did it."

"And yet some one has had a wild impulse for tidiness here, since it happened. Not a towel out of place!"

It was in the bathroom that he told me Elinor's story. According to her, it was a simple case of suicide. And she was honest about it, in her own way. She was shocked,

but she was not pretending any wild grief. She hadn't wanted him to die, but she had not felt that they could go on much longer together. There had been no quarrel other than their usual bickering. They had been going to a dance that night. The servants had all gone out immediately after dinner to a servants' ball and the governess had gone for a walk. She was to return at nine-thirty to fasten Elinor's gown and to be with the children.

Arthur, she said, had been depressed for several days, and at dinner had hardly spoken at all. He had not, however, objected to the dance. He had, indeed, seemed strangely determined to go, although she had pleaded a headache. At nine o'clock he went upstairs, apparently to dress.

She was in her room, with the door shut, when she heard a shot. She ran in and found him lying on the floor of his dressing-room with his revolver behind him. The governess was still out. The shot had roused the children, and they had come down from the nursery above. She was frantic, but she had to soothe them. The governess, however, came in almost immediately, and she had sent her to the telephone to summon help, calling Sperry first of all, and then the police.

"Have you seen the revolver?" I asked.

"Yes, it's all right, apparently. Only one shot had been fired."

"How soon did they get a doctor?"

"It must have been some time. They gave up telephoning, and the governess went out, finally, and found one."

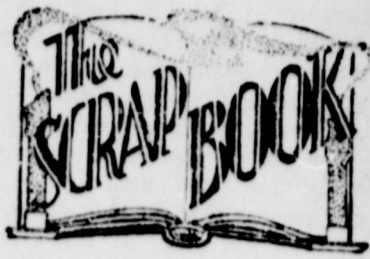
"Then, while she was out—?"

"Possibly," Sperry said. "If we start with the hypothesis that she was lying."

"If she cleaned up here for any reason," I began, and commenced a desultory examination of the room. Just why I looked behind the bathtub forces me to an explanation I am somewhat loath to make, but which will explain a rather unusual proceeding. For some time my wife has felt that I smoked heavily, and out of her solicitude for me has limited me to one cigar after dinner. But as I have been a heavy smoker for years I have found this a great

hardship, and have therefore kept a reserve store, by arrangement with the housemaid, behind my tub. In self-defence I must also state that I seldom have recourse to such stealthy measures.

TO BE CONTINUED



STANZAS

By William Ernest Henley

Where forlorn sunsets flare and fade
On desolate sea and lonely sand
Out of the silence and the shade
What is the voice of strange command
Calling you still, as friend calls friend
With love that cannot brook delay,
To rise and follow the ways that wind
Over the hills and far away?

Hark to the city, street on street
A roaring reach of death and life,
Of vortices that clash and fleet
And ruin in appointed strife;
Hark to it calling, calling clear,
Calling until you cannot stay,
From dearer things than your own most dear
Over the hills and far away.

Out of the sound of the ebb-and-flow,
Out of the sight of lamp and star,
It calls you where the good winds blow,
And the changing meadows are;
From faded hopes and hopes a gleam,
It calls you, calls you night and day
Beyond the dark, into the dream
Over the hills and far away.

"Have you heard that Goldrocks the millionaire, is dead?"
"Yes, I'm awfully sorry."
"Why, he's no relative of yours, is he?"
"No, that's why I'm sorry."

Most Beautiful Model



Harriet Byers was awarded a trip to Europe and a \$2,000 wardrobe by the American and French Dress-makers Association.

His Fortune Already Told



John McCormack, world-famous tenor, is not crystal gazing but posing on his estate near Hollywood.

First to Make Non-Stop Pacific Flight



Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., were handed a check for \$25,000 when they stepped out of their plane at Wenatchee, Washington, by the Japanese newspaper, Asahi. There's plenty more in sight.

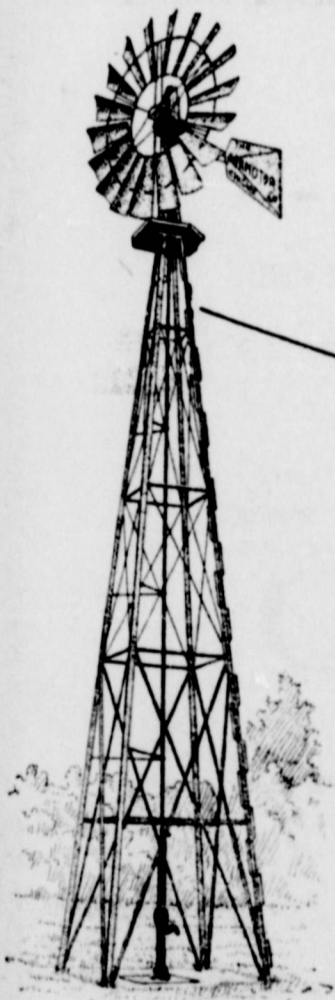
THE HAPPY MEDIUM

between going there and writing there is telephoning. Quicker and cheaper than going. Friendlier and easier than writing. Try it today.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

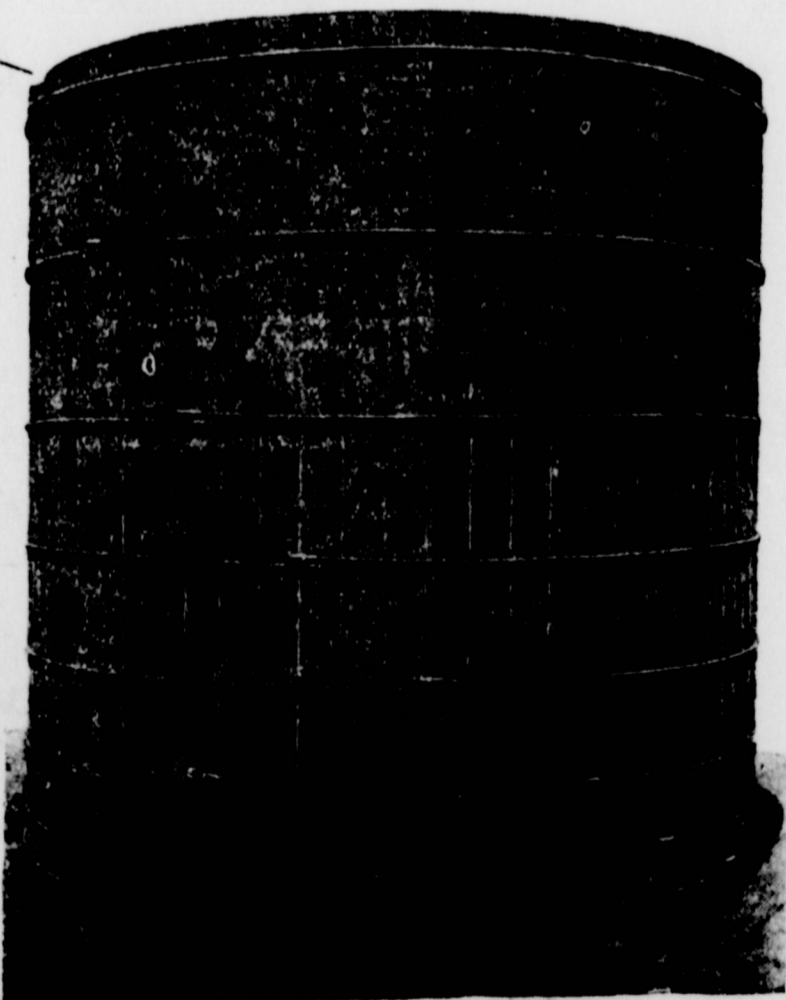
The Ideal Ranch Water System

Atlas Redwood Tanks
Auto-Oiled Aermotor Windmills
STEEL TOWERS



AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR WINDMILLS
STEEL TOWERS

Run a year or more with one oiling, requiring practically no attention. Runs in a breath of wind but is so strongly built it can be safely left to run in the severest storm. 8 to 20 foot sizes.



MADE OF GENUINE REDWOOD

These tanks are rot resisting, last longer than galvanized tanks and cost less. Capacity 2x3 to 30x30. Carried in carload lots at San Angelo for immediate delivery.

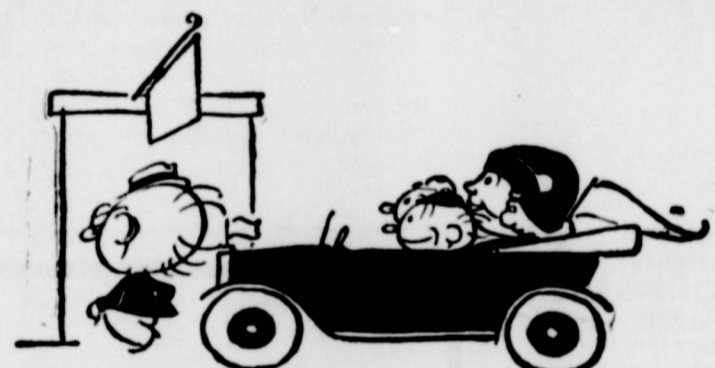
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West Texas Lumber Co.

OZONA

BARNHART

We do everything but hold the Baby



WHEN you drive in here, expect lots of attention to your car, if you've time for it. Free attention and you are welcome to it, whether or not you spend a dime.

So come in regularly for correct tire inflation, removal of glass, tacks, stones from tire treads, checking of wheel alignment, battery, water and testing—anything we do. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money. Try us and see!

Latest
GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
Lifetime Guaranteed

\$5.69



4.50-21 (30x4.50)
\$11.10
per pair
Other Sizes Equally Low

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS QUALITY tire within the reach of all.

A NEW LOW PRICE FOR GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES
the new and improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	\$17.95	32x6	\$29.75
7.50-30 (34x7.50)	29.95		
6.00-30 (32x6.00)	15.35		

TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

High School Civics Class Resolves Itself Into U. S. Congress To Study Lawmaking; Hawley-Smoot Bill Passed

By Tommy Smith

On Friday, October 16, the Civics class of the Ozona High School resolved itself into a United States Congress, in order to study how a bill becomes a law. The Juniors, being greater in number, became the House of Representatives, and the Seniors became the Senate. The Hawley-Smoot Tariff Law of 1929 was used as an example.

Carolyn Montgomery was selected as speaker of the House of Representatives and John Kirkpatrick served as vice-president of the United States and presided as president of the Senate.

The bill was prepared by the "ways and means" committee of the House of Representatives. It was presented to the House by Mr. Hawley, who was represented by Ellen Schauer.

The bill was passed by the "Ways and Means" committee. The House of Representatives then became a committee of the whole, when the bill was discussed freely. It was voted upon and the committee again became the House. The House voted on the bill and a record was made of the way each member voted. The bill carried by twenty-two to eleven.

The secretary of the House, Joe Glenn Rape, took the bill to the Senate. Mr. Smoot took charge of the bill in the Senate and it was dealt with in the same fashion as in the House of Representatives. Upon passage by the Senate the bill was taken to the president, Conley Cox, who placed his signature upon it, thereby expressing his approval of the measure.

The next problem to be undertaken by the class will be a study of the manner of election of the President of the United States.

High School Current Reading Library Is Valuable To Students

By Carolyn Montgomery

Each day newspapers and new magazines are received by the Ozona High School current reading library for the use of pupils and teachers. Daily morning newspapers are the San Angelo Standard, Ft. Worth Star Telegram and San Antonio Light. Each of these papers is checked out on a card by the librarian at the desk to the student who wishes to see it. When he returns the paper to the librarian his name is checked off the card and he is no longer responsible for the paper.

The following magazines are received either weekly or monthly: Popular Science, The National Geographic, Golden Book, Nature Magazine, Outdoor Life, The American Girl, Magazine World, New York Times Book Review, Athletic Monthly, Radio Age, and Literary Digest. These are issued to the pupils in the same manner in which the newspapers are issued, therefore they are well preserved.

After the magazines have been used as current material one month they are filed in the regular library for future reference material.

Gospel Meeting At Church Of Christ To Start November 4th

The fall meeting at the Church of Christ will begin Wednesday, November 4, it was announced this week by L. N. Moody, minister of the local church. Bro. Lyle Price, of Denison, Texas, will do the preaching. Bro. Price needs no introduction to the people of Ozona, as he has been here in several meetings. Ross Hufstetler will have charge of the song service. There will be no services Sunday night, as the local minister will be at Iraan, in a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell are the parents of a boy born Sunday, October 18. The young man has been named Tom Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. Mary Perner and Mr. and Mrs. Will Baggett were among those to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Schneemann in San Angelo Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey and two children, Madye Jo and James Robert, spent the week-end in Ozona.

LIONS REAL FORCE (Continued From Page 1)

sections of humanity which they serve and care for. But there is out side of all regular organizations, certain individuals, who need help and a place to serve. These the Lions Club endeavors to serve.

Helps Individual

"It's the enterprises outside the realm and order of other institutions, the untouched corners, the neglected interests of humanity that need an organized effort to make strength enough to lift the burden, carry the load that Lionism is intended to function. It is far from the intent and purpose of Lionism in any of its activities to be a butinsky.

"But that is not all it does. It also has a certain value for the individual member. He soon learns whether he can "give and take" or not. He gets the neighbor's viewpoint and finds out what he wants. He may discover why things are not done which he thinks should be done. When some folks can't get what they want they lay down and quit. Well remember that half the men that have run for president of the United States got beat. And might every Lion have the spirit of the great commoner William Jennings Bryan, who could win though defeated, we sometimes forget that he died in giving an unselfish service for his faith.

"Then it helps the individual Lion. It helps a man to make a speech. It develops his ability to think on his feet, to express himself. He becomes a better salesman, a better listener, a better neighbor, a better business man. He soon forgets himself in his interests and achievements.

Makes New Friends

"Then perhaps the best thing it does for a man is it helps him to make friends. He will be surprised how well he comes to appreciate the friendship of men who he would not meet in any other capacity. And friends are our most priceless possessions. Give a man a cause that is worth while and friends that believe him, and we have found a community force that will lift a town to higher ideals and activities.

"The Lions Club has'nt any secret pass word or grip. In fact you don't have to tag a fellow to know that he is a Lion. But when you see an individual giving of his time and his money, his talent, his hope, his friendship and brotherly kindness, you may know he is advertising the spirit of Lionism, and then when he is willing to let the honor go to the collective good of the Club he is a Lion indeed."

FOOTBALL— (Continued From Page 1)

of these thrill producers came in the opening quarter. The locz's had shoved the ball with about the 20-yard line and Cox squared off and Montgomery darted through the opposing team to take the pass over the goal line for a touchdown. The next marker came in the third quarter in approximately the exact manner as the first, except that in this case the pass was not quite over the goal line, but Montgomery had nobody between him and the line and he stepped across. Only one of the two tries for the extra point was good.

Seeing this short passing working to such an advantage, the Eagles thought to help themselves to some of it and in the final quarter, after pushing the oval to within striking distance of the Ozona goal, tried the same play and with the same results—touchdown, and extra point. But they couldn't repeat the order and it was Ozona's game 13 to 7—and what a beautiful game.

Next Saturday, the Lions will again see action in their own backyard, being scheduled to entertain the Rocksprings lads on the Powell Field grid beginning at 3 o'clock. A recent defeat suffered by the Eldorado squad at the hands of Menard places the Ozona eleven on an even footing with the best in this half of the district Ozona and Eldorado having lost one each, and being tied for top honors in the race.

The Rocksprings teams have always furnished plenty of competition for the Lions in past years and the game next Saturday is expected to be another exhibition of splendid football. Good crowds are attending each game and Coach Ted White and his fighting Lions are grateful for the support they are getting from the rooters, both among the town people and the school children.

Miss Bernice Bailey, who suffered a severe injury to her spine when she was thrown from a car recently while returning from a school picnic, is reported much improved this week and is thought to be well on the road to recovery.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

METHODIST NOTES

Preaching Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

Hi-League and Junior League Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

There will be no preaching services Sunday night as we will give place to the Baptist revival.

The Young People's Bible Study will meet Monday afternoon at three o'clock instead of on Wednesday. The Woman's Missionary Study will be Tuesday morning at 9:30 instead of Wednesday afternoon. These changes are made so we can leave for the meeting of the Annual Conference at Austin, Texas, Tuesday afternoon.

There will be no preaching services Sunday November 1st.

J. H. Meredith, P. C.

Mrs. E. D. Cook of Ozona is recovering from a serious operation performed in a Temple hospital recently. Mrs. Cook is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Temple, until she is able to return to her home here.

Mrs. L. J. Kittle is back from Comanche where she has spent the past two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett

were in San Angelo the first of the week.

W. L. Boerner of Floydada suffered serious injuries to his leg recently when he became entangled in a rope and was thrown to the ground by a calf. Mr. Boerner is the father of Mrs. J. M. Baggett and is a former resident of Ozona.

Mrs. Welton Bunger has been ill for several days.

POSTED NOTICE

The entire Hoover Estate is posted and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mrs. Laura Hoover and family.



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

DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST
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Careful, accurate compounding from the purest and freshest drugs

WE DELIVER

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Goes Where It Is

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This Statement is True at

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"
Phone 3

\$4.50
Milk Scale
Free!



To EVERY ONE who buys 20 or more bags of Purina Cow Chow or Purina Bulky-Las Chow during the next 30 days we will give a \$4.50 milk scale...free! It's a 30-pound scale...the best money can buy. We are making this offer because we want you to check up on what Purina Cow Chow is actually doing for you. Purina Cow Chow is known as good feed but the milk scale will tell you that it's the cheapest supplement for your grains...that it puts milk in your pail for the fewest cents. That's the only reason we handle Purina Cow Chow. That's the only reason why you should feed it. Take advantage of this free scale offer...now!

LUTHER AND NEWBERRY

Ozona and Barnhart

PHONE 287