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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly—The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

VOL. 17. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere. OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1931. 5 Cents Per Copy No. 46



OPERA

Deems Taylor, American composer, has had another opera produced in New York. That doesn't mean much to most people. Grand opera is a form of musical entertainment which appeals to only a comparatively few people, with highly developed musical tastes. One reason is that the theme of grand opera is always tragic. Most of us prefer so-called "light" opera, which is tuneful and amusing.

To be accepted by any of the world's great opera-houses, of which there are not more than a dozen, is however, a great triumph for any composer. For only musical compositions which are pure—grace and rigid tests. Few composers of popular music are original. Nearly all of them rework old musical themes, most of them originally composed by the composer of grand opera.

It is said to cost Otto H. Kahn, patron of the Metropolitan Opera in New York a quarter of a million a year to make up the company's losses. When Mr. Kahn passes, unless some new "angel" with a taste for musical and a bottomless purse comes to the front, grand opera in New York will be a thing of the past. It will continue in Europe, where opera is supported by the taxpayers' money.

CHAPLIN

The funny little English Jew who has for years been the world's most popular entertainer has proved once more that, in the hands of really competent artists, pantomime is as effective as words. Charley Chaplin's new picture is a "silent" film, one of the kind that needs no translation to make it intelligible to everybody, whatever language they may speak. Long ago Chaplin began to discard "titles" from his pictures, relying on the action alone to tell the story. And he has a larger following and has made more money than any other figure in the pictures.

There was a time when it seemed as if the movies would make it necessary for actors to learn the art of expressing emotions by action, but the talkies have dispelled that hope. It is so much easier to do it with words, but also so much less effective. It takes a real artist to be a good pantomimist, and except for Chaplin and W. C. Field I think of no first-rate pantomimist playing either on the stage or in the pictures.

SILVER

Forty years ago the dominant political issue in the United States was whether we should put silver on an equality with gold as the basis of money, by coining silver without restriction at the ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. That would have given silver a stable price in the world's markets of \$1.25 an ounce, or thereabout, gold being worth about \$20 an ounce.

Only once has the price of silver reached the ratio of 16 to 1. That was in 1919-1920, when for two years the price ranged between \$1.25 and \$1.34 an ounce on the London market. Early in February this year silver was sold in London and New York for 26 1/2 cents an ounce! The principal reason for this is the establishment of the currency of India on a gold basis, in 1926, leaving in the hands of the Indian government some five hundred million ounces of silver bullion to dispose of, of which only about a fifth has found a market.

J. O. Secrest, who has been seriously ill for several weeks in a San Angelo hospital, has returned to his home here. He is reported considerably improved but is still unable to be out.

P. T. A. Birthday Program Enjoyed

34th Anniversary Of Founding Observed In Program Here

The thirty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was observed by the Ozona Parent Teacher Association with a fitting birthday program in the High School auditorium Monday afternoon. The program was postponed from the previous Monday.

The program opened with singing of "The Eyes of Texas" followed by a Washington's Birthday program by members of the sixth grade. Mrs. L. B. Cox then sang a solo, the state adopted song "A Little Child Shall Lead Them."

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore, of Sonora, president of the Sixth District, gave an interesting talk on "Why You Should Be a Member of the P. T. A."

The sixth grade was awarded the picture for the next month by reason of having the largest number of mothers present for the meeting. The kindergarten was in second place. Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames Joe Pierce, C. C. Montgomery, Pon Seahorn, Ben Robertson, and S. L. Butler.

For the birthday celebration there was a big cake with 34 candles, each of which was lighted by a member with an appropriate toast. The toasts were as follows: "To the National Congress of Parents and Teachers," by Mrs. W. A. Kay.

"To the Founder, Mrs. T. W. Birney," by Mrs. W. H. Bunger.

"To Her Helper, Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst," by Mrs. Joe Pierce.

"To the National President, Mrs. Hugh Bradford," by Miss Bohmert.

"To the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations," by Mrs. Pon Seahorn.

"To Our State President, Mrs. Noyes D. Smith," by Mrs. S. T. Gilmore of Sonora.

"To Our District President, Mrs. S. T. Gilmore," by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer.

"To Our First Local President, Mrs. F. F. Friend," by Miss Elizabeth Fussell.

"To Our Second Local President, Mrs. W. R. Baggett," by Mrs. Bruce Drake.

"To Our Third Local President, Mrs. J. J. North," by Mrs. S. L. Butler.

"To Our Fourth Local President, Mrs. J. M. Dudley," by Mrs. Paul Perner.

"To Our President Today," Mrs. W. A. Kay," by Mrs. S. M. Harvick.

"To Our Vice President, Mrs. W. P. Seahorn," by Mrs. H. P. Vaughan.

"To Our Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Bunger," by Mrs. Royce Smith.

"To Our Treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Coates," by Mrs. Claude Denham.

"To Chairman Program Committee, Mrs. Joe Pierce," by Mrs. I. G. Rape.

"To Chairman Music Committee, Mrs. V. I. Pierce," by Mrs. Tommy Hunter.

"To Chairman Publicity Committee, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer," by Mrs. Chas. Williams.

"To Chairman Hospitality Committee, Mrs. S. M. Harvick," by Mrs. J. L. Littleton.

"To Our Critic, Miss Elizabeth Fussell," by Mrs. Ira Carson.

"To Our Superintendent, J. L. Bishop," by Mrs. Geo. Montgomery.

"To Our Former Superintendent, C. C. Minatra," by J. L. Bishop.

"To Our Teachers," by Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.

"To Our Patrons," by C. S. Denham.

"To Parents and Teachers Everywhere," by the following ten little girls: Jeanetta Willis, Iris Green, Margaret Ella Drake, Beatrice Chapman, Wanda Dunlap, Vickey Pierce, Ernest B. Dunlap, Ernestine Watts, Esther Kate Pierce, and Alberta Kay.

The P. T. A. voted to give \$25 toward purchase of playground equipment for the school grounds.

Prince in Panama



The Prince of Wales stopped off in Panama on the way to South America and General Preston Brown, U. S. Aviation Corps, commandant at France Field, showed him around. The Prince was very informal about it, as the photograph shows.

Lions Off For District Meet

Local Club Represented At Gathering In San Angelo Today

A group of members of the Ozona Lions Club left Thursday morning for San Angelo where they will attend a group meeting of representatives of six clubs which compose this district. The clubs included in the district are Ozona, Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo, Ballinger and Sterling City.

The San Angelo club will be host to the gathering and will furnish an entertainment program for the luncheon. More than a hundred local and visiting Lions were expected for the meeting.

Reports of the activities of the various clubs in the district since the last district meeting will be heard and other business matters affecting the clubs as a group will be discussed. Among Ozona Lions who will be on hand for the gathering are Rev. M. M. Fulmer, A. H. McLeod, W. R. Baggett, Jack Sharp and possibly others.

Revival At Baptist Church Opens Sun., Fulmer To Preach

Revival services will begin at the First Baptist Church here next Sunday with Rev. Fulmer, pastor, doing the preaching. The special services will last for a period of ten days.

The services of Fred Swank, a student at Simmons University in Abilene, have been secured to lead the song services. Mr. Swank is an accomplished singer and his work is expected to do much toward improving the song services for the local church. Everybody is invited to attend the daily services at the church beginning next Sunday.

CLUB HAS HEALTH PROGRAM

Recent medical discoveries was the topic of discussion at the Woman's Club meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Pierce as hostess. The club voted to donate \$10 toward purchase of playground equipment for the school. It was reported that eight redbud trees had been delivered through the club as a result of the present redbud planting campaign being carried on by the organization.

Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop moved into its newly completed home last week. The new building, a frame structure considerably larger than the original quarters, is on the same lot as the old building.

High Baseball Opener Saturday

Locals Meet Stockton On Powell Diamond At 2:30 Saturday

The Ozona High School Lions, 1931 baseball aggregation, will open the season on the Powell Field diamond here next Saturday afternoon in a game with a team representing the Fort Stockton High School, it was announced this week by Coach O. G. Lewis.

The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. Saturday and local supporters of the team are urged to turn out for the season opener and give the Lions a good send-off.

In a practice game with members of last year's town team, the Ozona Giants, the Lions showed up well Sunday afternoon, playing an almost even match with the old heads. Daily practice has been held for the last few weeks and approximately 25 hopefuls have been on hand for the work-outs. With this material, Coach Lewis hopes to put over a winning aggregation this year and has his lads cocked for a decisive win over the Stockton nine here Saturday.

Advance On Wool And Mohair Set

Texas Growers To Net 15 And 25 Cents For Hair, Gillis Says

DEL RIO, Texas, Feb. 24—Following a four-day conference at Washington between directors of the National Wool Marketing Corporation and members of the Farm Board, Judge Roger Gillis, president of the Co-op organization, returned to Del Rio Sunday night to announce an agreement between the two units had been reached regarding advances to be given mohair and wool growers.

Judge Gillis registered neither satisfaction nor displeasure over the sums fixed but stated his organization had obtained the best arrangement possible under circumstances surrounding the conference.

Results of the meeting are summed up as follows: The Farm Board has fixed the amount of advance on mohair at 20 cents for old hair and 30 cents for kid hair, landed in Boston.

This rate of advance will net the grower in Texas 15 cents for old hair. The board agreed to hold off the market at the present time the 1930 mohair now on hand until the spring 1931 mohair is disposed of. Then the Farm Board proposes to deduct from the selling price of the 1931 mohair 10 per cent of such sale price, such deduction not to be less than three cents a pound, to create a reserve fund with which to cover possible loss on the 1930 mohair.

After this reduction the Farm Board will remit the balance of the proceeds from the sale of the 1931 mohair to the grower. This was determined after a four-day session between directors of the National Wool Marketing Corporation and the Farm Board.

"It represents," Judge Gillis said Monday upon his return to Del Rio, "the best arrangement possible to be obtained." When Judge Gillis reached his offices here Monday morning it was to discover large numbers of wool and mohair men of the Del Rio district awaiting him, eager to obtain information pertaining to accomplishments and the ultimate outcome of the Washington conference.

In some quarters, a note of optimism seemed to prevail concerning the outlook in both industries, many opening rock bottom had at last been hit and that the commodities, after months of irregular uncertainty, could not possibly sink lower in market price.

Last week's clean-up report indicated that shortly wool now on hand would be cleaned up and

4 LANDOWNERS APPEAL FROM DAMAGE AWARDS FOR OST RIGHT-OF-WAY

CHILDRESS BROS., COX AND HENDERSON FILE CLAIMS FOR TOTAL OF NEARLY \$30,000 FOR DAMAGES

Dissatisfied with awards made by a jury of view and accepted by the Commissioners Court, four owners and leaseholders of lands traversed by the proposed new routes of the Old Spanish Trail highway west of Ozona filed appeals from the decision and awards of the jury of Commissioners Court in district court here this week, seeking to recover approximately \$30,000 in damages from the county for right-of-way for the new road.

H. B. Cox, P. L. and Lee Childress, and J. W. Henderson, Sr., are the landowners who are seeking by appeal to the district court additional damages from the county for right-of-way for the new road. The appeals, filed late Tuesday, will probably be heard at the next term of the district court in April.

The petitions, filed by a group of San Angelo attorneys, set out that the appellants were not satisfied with the amount of damages awarded in the report of the commissioners and object to the decision and award "because same does not allow him the amount of damages he will sustain by virtue of taking of said land."

H. E. Cox, who was awarded damages in the sum of \$2,115 in the report of the jury of view, is seeking damages totalling \$5,146 in his appeal to the district court. Mr. Cox's petition sets out that he will be compelled to construct 5-86 miles of fence at a cost of \$300 a mile or a total of \$1758. For 35.7 acres of land taken by the 100 foot right-of-way Mr. Cox makes a claim of \$10 an acre, or a total of \$357. He also points out that the new road will cut his ranch and leave two dry pastures for which wells must be drilled, windmills installed, tanks and troughs constructed and pipes laid, the total cost of two wells and equipment being cited at \$3,027.

P. L. and Lee Childress seek damages totalling even \$18,000 for right-of-way for the new road across their lands and leases. They were awarded damages of \$6,313 by the jury of view, whose figures were accepted by the Commissioners Court as fair and just.

The Childress appeal sets out that the new road in crossing the P. L. Childress Double Well pasture that the pasture is cut off from water and that the watering place will be rendered practically worthless by reason of its proximity to the right-of-way. A new well must be drilled and equipped, for which damages are asked in the sum of \$3,500, with an additional \$300 for a mile of fence.

In the east pasture of Lee Childress it will be necessary to construct 4 miles of fence at a cost of \$1200, relocate and establish corrals, night traps, wormy traps, garden, shearing pens, etc. at a total cost of \$3,000. In the long trap, it is pointed out, it will be

that as the demand increased after wool on hand had been disposed of, the market price could not keep from sky-rocketing on a small scale.

The incline is expected to be slow but steady, it is understood. In the meantime, several shearing outfits are active in the Del Rio vicinity and the first car of mohair has been reported. Del Rioans driving through Val Verde and Kinney County Sunday reported many herds of sheep and goats seen along the highways had been shorn of their spring crops and activity pointed to the shearing season to get underway in full bloom within a short period.

Some ranchmen are a little skeptical about shearing too early, it was reported, fearing a heavy freeze might strike and wreak severe damage and loss to their flocks.

Those accompanying Judge Gillis to Washington for the conference included Judge C. C. Belcher and Horace Fawcett, Del Rio, and Sol Mayer, San Angelo.

Problems Faced By Washington Subject Lions Club Speaker

Members of the Ozona Lions Club were treated to an absorbing talk on George Washington at the regular luncheon period of the club at the Hotel Ozona Monday noon given by Houston Smith, Mr. Smith dealt with the problems which confronted Washington when he took office as the first president of the United States and during the course of his address brought out some interesting facts about that period of American history.

The club also enjoyed a song fest under the leadership of Rev. M. M. Fulmer, with Miss Lois Riddle playing the piano accompaniment.

The program committee, headed by Rev. Fulmer, announced that next week's program would be in observance of Texas Independence Day, and each member will be required to answer roll call with the name of a Texas hero.

Sale Of Tickets For Woman's Club Play Starts Mar. 9

Tickets for the reserved seat section for the home talent play "The Millionaire" to be presented at the Ozona Theater March 17 under the auspices of the Ozona Woman's Club will go on sale Monday, March 9, at Smith Drug Store, it was announced this week by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, director of the play.

The cast is making splendid progress with rehearsals and will have the play in good shape for the presentation, Mrs. Grimmer said. The cast includes Misses Hester Bunger, Irene Drennan, Helen Montgomery, and Mary Augustine and Jake Young, Glenn Rutledge, Rex Russell and Pascal Northcutt.

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at
Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at
Ozona, Texas, as Second Class
Mail Matter under Act of
Congress, March 3rd, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year - - - - - \$2.00
Six Months - - - - - \$1.25
Outside of the State - - - \$2.50

Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



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

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1931.

POPULARIZING LAMB

The National Livestock and Meat Board, an organization representing meat distributors of the nation, has been selected as one of the agencies through which the "Eat More Lamb" campaign will be carried on.

That organization has already become active in behalf of the lamb movement. A series of advertisements intended for use of meat markets has been prepared by the board and distributed to newspaper members of the National Editorial Association all over the United States. These advertisements deal exclusively with lamb and each gives a proven recipe for preparation of this delicacy. The series will be run in The Ozona Stockman over the signature of the Ozona Meat Market, the first appearing this issue.

Every salesman will tell you that the only way you can sell anything is to first sell it to yourself. If you are not sold on a product you can not sell it to somebody else. You must believe in it to talk convincingly.

If you do not like lamb meat you can not convince somebody else that it is good to eat. There are many local producers of sheep that will not so much as taste lamb meat. That would be all right—if they go ahead and support with their money the movement to advertise the industry—but they should be discreet enough to desist from the practice of giving voice to their ideas about the value of lamb meat as a food. California orange and grape growers may not eat their own fruit but they never miss an opportunity of telling the wide world what a wholesome, delicious mouthful it is.

The "Eat More Lamb" campaign is designed to create a demand for this product. One of the methods by which promoters of the move hope to achieve this end is to educate people on how to prepare the meat to bring out its best flavors. The series of ads to appear in The Stockman carry recipes for preparing lamb meat. Try one or all of them and see if lamb meat isn't the delicacy the English declare it to be. Then you can talk convincingly when you are trying to convert another to become a "lamb eater."

IT'S TEAM WORK THAT COUNTS

That one Saturday afternoon all sports loving Kansas rose up and cheered when Jim Bausch, of the K. U. football team, grabbed the kick-off on the field at Manhattan and ran with it 95 yards for a touchdown. It was magnificent. Perhaps nothing like it was ever seen in Kansas before.

But have you stopped to think it wasn't Jim Bausch that did it? It was TEAM WORK! Probably any other man on the Kansas team could have made the same run under the same conditions. Jim Bausch caught the ball all right, and tucked it under his arm and ran all right. But it was the TEAM that made the touchdown. There were eleven men in that marvelous play, one of them running and the other ten seeing that he had a chance to run. Bausch was the shaft, the other ten were the head of the arrow. And so he

ran, ("not an unfriendly hand touched him," said an account) because his team mates made an impenetrable wall around him. They wanted him to make that touchdown as much as he wanted to make it. In the eleven bodies there was one mind. That was what won.

And it is that spirit that will win victories for any community. In every community there are men who have vision and capability and the will to do great things for the neighborhood or the town in which they live. The thing for the people in any such community to do is to run "interference" for these men, to clear the field and give them a fair chance. Team work counts in business as in football, in cities and in country neighborhoods as in college.—Charles F. Scott, Editor Register, Iola, Kansas.

THERE'S A RIGHT AND WRONG WAY TO ADVERTISE

The Reporter has coming to its exchange table a country newspaper from Ellis county. The editor found out that a lady of his town had purchased a pair of baby shoes in a neighboring town for \$1.95, when in his town the merchants were selling the same shoe at \$1.65, and the editor added, "Do you see the point, neighbor?" The next week the neighbor wrote to the Ellis county paper, "Yes, and the point is, the neighbor town merchant advertised the shoe my wife purchased, and your newspaper didn't even carry an ad of any description for your home merchant." A-men! The Reporter shouts in answer to the "point" submitted by the neighbor. Women folks are the shoppers at the stores, and since advertising has become so extensive with the progressive merchant, the lady folks read the ads for bargains. Sometimes they may pay a little more somewhere else for the article than in their home town, but there are not many shoppers nowadays going around from door to door asking the merchant if he has this or that in his store when they can pick up a neighboring town newspaper and find bargains advertised therein. The "buy-at-home movement" can't be launched with any degree of success by the home town newspaper if the home town merchant doesn't lend his support to the point where he informs the shopping public what he has on his shelves to sell.

A number of years back the merchant could sit on a dry goods

box playing checkers, and tell his neighbor Bill who came after a sack of flour to go help himself. "I'm making a run for the king's row," but that time has long ago passed.

Then there is the merchant who says, "Well, I have been advertising but I can't see that I'm getting my money's worth." The fault lies with that merchant not carrying the proper ingredients in his advertisement. He doesn't make it appealing to the prospective purchaser. He hangs on to the old stereotyped method, "staple and fancy groceries," or "if you need anything in the drygoods line call and see us." That sort of matter alone in an advertisement is shorn of any appealing effect to the public today. To get the best out of advertising is to mention the article you have to sell and the amount it will take to purchase it. One line: "3 spools of O. N. T. thread No. 60 5c." is worth more to the advertiser than a half page of highfalutin' reading matter with its high-sounding words woven around the topic, "the place to save is at our store," and never mention to the reader what it is he can save on.—Stanton Reporter.

WIT AND HUMOR

Patsy: "Life is one darn thing after another. I wonder what love is?"

Helen: "Two darn things after each other."

Check: "Does the moon affect the tide?"
Doublecheck: "No. Just the untied."

Once upon a time a wife went through her husband's pockets to make sure the poor dear had change enough for his lunch.

A Swede came up to a bar and asked for some squirrel whiskey.

"We haven't any squirrel whiskey, but we've got some good 'Crow' here," replied the bartender.

"Yudas priest," answered the Swede, "I don't want fly, I want to yooomp around a leedle."

Have you heard of the Scotchman who left off brushing one tooth because the dentist was to pull it the next day?

What women really need are wrist watches that will run and hosiery that won't.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now,

suppose one of you saw a bad boy cutting off a cat's tail, what scripture would you quote from the Bible that would convince him that he was doing something very wrong?"

Small Boy: "I would tell him, 'What God hath joined together, let no man put asunder.'"

"When is your wife coming back?"

"I don't know. She is taking part in a vacation marathon!"

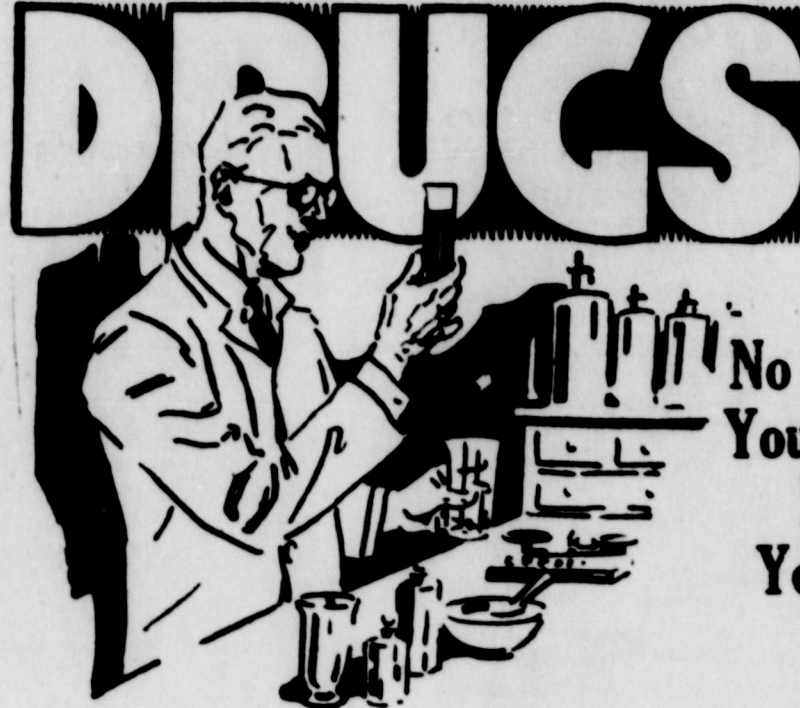
MURCHISON BUYS "ALLEY"

The Alpine bowling alley, first owned by J. T. Penick and lately by James Yancey, has been sold to Bob Murchison of Fort Stockton who moved the fixtures to his city and is now having them installed there. Yancey has no plans for

the future, it was learned, though it is supposed that Alpine will have no alley for quite a while now since the moving of this one which has been here only about six months.—Alpine Avalanche.

POSTED

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



No Matter Who Your Doctor Is— Let Us Be Your Druggist

A Graduate Registered Pharmacist fills every prescription here. Not a "here-today-and-gone-tomorrow" man, but a permanent, responsible scientist who is at your service today, tomorrow and every day—to safeguard your health by filling your doctor's prescriptions accurately, carefully from only the freshest and purest drugs.

Ozona Drug Company

I. G. RAPE, Proprietor
Phone 256

GROCERY Special

For
FRIDAY
and
Saturday
Feb. 27, 28

Which Mean Decided Savings

1 Doz. Eggs	15c
8 lbs. Lard Compound	95c
4 lbs. Lard Compound	50c
Crystal White Soap, per bar	4c
All kinds of hand soap, per bar	7c
Pinto Beans, per pound	5c
Spuds, per pound	3c
Onions, per pound	4c
No. 2 Strawberries	25c
No. 2 1/2 Peaches	20c
1 Gallon Pears	65c
Pure Preserves with cup and saucer	25c
1 Qt. Sour Pickles	25c
1 lb. Peanut Butter	25c
2 lbs. Folger's Coffee	79c
Macaroni & Spaghetti	5c
1 Broom	40c
1 Pt. Wilson's Salad Dressing	25c
3 lbs. Magnolia Coffee	70c
48 lbs. American Beauty Flour	\$1.45
24 lbs. American Beauty Flour	75c
14 Oz. Heinz Ketchup	25c
Small Gold Dust	4c
All brands of soups	10c

All Dry Goods 1/4 to 1/2 Off
THESE PRICES ARE STRICTLY CASH

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PHONE 107

FREE DELIVERY

• STRAWS •

for
Spring



AT
A PRICE
RANGE OF
\$5.50 to \$8.50

All the gay colors of Spring have been utilized in these fine soft straws—and harmoniously distributed to create hats of distinction for this Spring showing. You will find no such hat values at prices so low—and encompassing every new fashion trend of the season.

Lemmons Dry Goods Company

SELLS RELIABLE MERCHANDISE

My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, her mother a lazy woman who has "seen better days," and her sister a bootlegger's sweetheart who works in a beauty parlor, is stock girl in the "Mack" stores, the Five-and-Ten of San Francisco. A boy whom she knows only as "Joe Grant," but who is really Joseph Grant MacKenzie Merrill, son of the owner of the "Mack," is learning the business by starting at the bottom. He doesn't like the job until he meets Maggie. And neither of them realizes that they are falling in love with each other, at first. Joe is impressed, however, by Maggie's intelligence and goodheartedness, and gives her advice on the subject nearest her heart, how to live the ideal life. She makes a suggestion for a better way of selling certain lines. He tells his father, as if it were his own idea, greatly pleasing the old man. He finds that the girls he used to know don't interest him as much as Maggie does, and when Maggie discloses her love in a burst of jealousy, he realizes that he loves her, too.

THE STORY

Her face burned, her hands were icy, her confused mind was only a blur, and her heart one heavy, unendurable ache.

It had been pretty bold of her to question him, to rebuke him about Paula Younger. After all, it was Joe's affair.

Her thoughts burned, stung, writhed together. The one unbearable thought was that the half-past five o'clock whistle would sound, and Murphy begin to close the big jointed iron grills against the world, and that she would have to go home—what else could she do?—heartbroken and alone, and bear the week-end with Joe "mad" at her.

He had already been elevated to the offices, which were placed in a position of some dignity and seclusion, on a mezzanine deck at the far rear of the store.

Sometimes, when a customer brought in a defective article, Maggie had to guide her upstairs to the window marked "Complaints," and once or twice other errands had taken her to the offices. But she had no excuse today.

She turned the knob of the glass door rather timidly, and saw Joe standing at the window in the back of the room, with Simmonds, a buyer, both intent upon the inspection of some sort of material.

"What is it?" Simmonds asked sharply.

"Excuse me," Maggie faltered, "but is Miss Pope up here?"

Simmonds came toward her. And Joe—as she saw with a sinking heart—casually turned away and began to study a bloated, bursting book of "swatches."

"Was Miss Pope up here?" Simmonds asked.

"Miss Pope," Joe said, in a quiet voice, "is downstairs in the music department."

Maggie's face was very red, she looked only at the older man.

"I didn't see her there," she said thickly.

And somehow she got herself out of the glass door again, and somehow flew down the stairs, and was feverishly busy instantly with a large cardboard box of lockets and chains in the jewelry department.

And all the while her heart pounded as if it would hammer her to pieces, and her shamed thoughts almost suffocated her.

"He knew I went up there to talk to him—what'll he think I am! He didn't want to speak to me at all—and I bluffed that Miss Pope was up there—he seen right through me! He saw right through me. Oh I wish I was dead. I can't have him thinking like that about me! I wish I was dead. What'll I do? I can't ever look him in the face again."

She was standing at an angle of the jewelry counter that was placed in a sort of niche between columns.

Suddenly she knew that a tall, lean man was lounging on the counter beside her, his shoulder almost touching her own.

"Still mad at me?" It was Joe's voice.

"Joe—" Her voice wouldn't come. "Joe, don't be mean to me," she said in a low tone, holding her words steady, not raising her eyes.

"Was I mean to you, Maggie?"

"Of course—of course you're not, Joe! It's just that I'm—I'm an idiot! It's none of my business who you lunch with—and I'm sorry I—blew up."

"It is your business, if you care, Maggie," he said, nicely, kindly, even a little guffly.

"But I am going not to care."

Joe experienced a queer little twinge of pain. She looked so small, so weary, so exquisitely pretty in this soft light, and she was such a loving little thing!

side door when Maggie came flying up from the locker room. Joe was lingering at the top of the stairs.

"I thought I'd walk with you to the corner."

"Oh, that's grand! Which way do you go, Joe?"

"Down past the city—out on the Elmingdale road."

"Then you want the Ten car."

His arm was under her elbow, and she gave him, once more the delicious sensation of nearness, confidence, and sweet smallness and youth.

He had never seen her so deliciously pretty, so small and loving and enchanting. She could hardly keep her little feet on the ground. Tired? Depressed? Hungry? Not when Joe Grant, tall and lean and protective and most appreciative, was beside her, was guiding her along the lighted street.

Her walk was a combination of jump, bounce, and dance step. Joe had to laugh sympathetically at the laughing face, the eager eyes that demanded his sympathy.

"This is my corner, Joe."

His steps had been quite automatically turned toward that particular quiet block where he had parked his roadster. They were close to the handsome, low-slung car now.

"Here's some feller that left his

roadster here," Joe said.

"You'd wonder he'd have any business in this neighborhood," the girl innocently commented.

"How far away do you live, Maggie?"

"Oh, not so far. Pop and I walk it every morning. 'Bout—I think it's thirteen blocks."

Joe had palmed his key.

"Want me to run you home in this car?"

"I get so sick of my automobile, it's a treat to me to walk!" Maggie assured him. She was horrified when he slipped into the machine, and challenged her cheerfully.

"Joe Grant, get out of that car! D'you want to be sent to jail?"

"Oh, come on, get in, Maggie—don't be so scary."

"But, Joe, isn't it locked?"

"Nope. Key right here! Get in, Maggie, and—listen! I'll bring it back to the other end of the block and let him hunt for it awhile, to teach him a lesson about forgetting to lock it!"

"Joe, you could be sent to jail for that!"

"Oh, come on—it won't take five minutes!"

In the end, she yielded.

"Maggie, how'd you like to own a car like this, and have a big, fluffy white fur coat, and be riding along here this way—down to Elmingdale, or the Westbeach

Arms, or one of those fashionable places?"

"Joe, believe me, I've seen girls do both ways, and there's nothing in letting fellers buy you coats and take you out riding. You don't mind being poor, do you, Joe?" she asked anxiously.

"Don't you?"

"I? Why, but what else would I be?" she demanded blankly.

"Don't you ever think of yourself as rich, with beautiful clothes, and a maid, and a big, comfortable room?" He glanced sideways.

"I think of myself as straight," she said briefly.

"Anyway, we're pretty near living the ideal life now, and my father says that all day long he thinks about—our house, and how nice and shady and quiet the kitchen is, and all the new dish towels—"

"We're getting out of debt, and even Liz said it was some comfort to come home to our house now—and she s-s-said—Liz said—that s-s-she—"

"Maggie! For heaven's sake! What are you crying about?"

"Be-because—because they said I did it, Joe! Even Ma said that I made them all comfortable—and happier—and it—it makes me cry to have them love me so!"

He abruptly ran the car into the curb, and stopped it there, and put his arms about her, and tip-

ped up her face.

"Now, look here, stop it. Stop this bawling right away, or you'll have me crying, too."

His big arm held her tightly, jammed against him, and her bewildered, ecstatic, tear-stained little rosy face was close to his own.

"J-J-Joe Grant!" she said breathlessly.

"Maggie Johnson! You've known this was coming, haven't you?"

"J-Joe Grant!"

"Surprised?"

"No—but—but—I guess—maybe I thought—"

"Go on. Don't stop. Maybe you thought what?"

"I thought you were kinder—kidding me along."

It was at this juncture that for a terrible moment Joe Grant disappeared from his own consciousness for a few seconds, and the Joseph Merrill who was a truant from college, who belonged to the same world as this smart roadster took his place.

To play a part was all very well inasmuch as it concerned only himself. But here was this bewildering little madcap armful of passionately earnest femininity in his arms, her tear-soaked lashes almost touching his cheek, her whole being only too obviously

(Continued On Page 6)

The CAMELS! are coming.



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made

\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1 Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2 Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3 No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4 Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5 In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6 It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and
Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board,
Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President, International
Magazine Company,
and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Wednesday Night
Tune in the Camel Hour
on N.B.C. Network

9.30 to 10.30	Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30	Central Time
7.30 to 8.30	Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30	Pacific Time

Over Stations
WJZ, WRZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WCAR, KYW, WLV, WRVA, WSJS, KWK, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15	Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15	Central Time
9.15 to 10.15	Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15	Pacific Time

Over Stations
WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WIDX, WSMR, KTHS, WTML, KSTP, WERC, WKY, WRAP, KPIG, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KJAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)



TULAMIN FIRE

Last week we did not have our report so will double up this week as we want each meeting reported on at least combined when we fail to report it. We now have full information on the Bluebirds and feel that we are going to show more progress than in the past, however I am sure there is evident everywhere their enthusiasm. Those present for the meeting of the 16th were: Majorie Sparkman, Mary Louise Harvick, Posey Baggett, Mary Alice Smith, Janice Watts, Eloise and Crystelle Carson, Betty Jane Ingham and Betty Lou Coates.

Those present for the last meeting were: Majorie Sparkman, Mary Louise Harvick, Posey Baggett, Mary Alice Smith, Janice Watts, Eloise and Crystelle Carson, Betty Jane Ingham, Betty Lou Coates and a new member, Mary Frances West.

LAWESI FIRE

This group has started working on health charts and it is no small accomplishment. Have you mothers and dads looked them over and do you realize that there is a nice little bit of will-power connected with this chart? A child that has been used to running in all times of the day to eat, eating candy, refusing to drink milk and all the other tasks that really become a joy, will make better girls out of them. Everyone knows that a regular routine applied to anything will show improvement and though I assure you there could be no finer group of girls yet we want to teach them regularity in everything to a certain extent. Some homes may go to the extreme but we have the extreme in everything so if you have studied these charts you see that Camp Fire desires to make your girl healthy above everything.

Those present for the meeting of the 17th were: Ernest B. Sparkman, Dorothy Henderson, Alberta Kay, Jeanetta Mae and Adelia Willis, Esther Kate Pierce, Vickey Pierce, Ernestine Watts, Maggie Seahorn, Eda Schneeman, Florene Adams, Mary Williams, Lillian Baggett, Ella Louise Casbeer, Catherine Childress, Louise McLeod, and two new members, Sammie Loring, and Dorothy Chapman, and a new member, Beatrice Chapman.

OTYOKWA FIRE

We are having a hard time to really get started as there has been so many interferences but nevertheless the interest is there and a real peppy group of girls. Last meeting was turned into a skating party but as the weather was bad some of the girls were not there and, too, some did not know about it. Guess we will have to have a Camp Fire crier similar to the old town crier and with the aid of our announcement card in the Smith Drug store we may get together.

FOR SALE—1600 feet of second hand 2 inch pipe. 10 cents a foot delivered at Ozona. For information call Box No. 263, Barnhart, Texas. 43-3p

Mrs. R. Nance has returned to her home in Junction after a ten-days visit with Mrs. Floyd Henderson and family.

FOR SALE—Fine Plymouth Rock eggs. 75 cents per setting. Mrs. W. R. Baggett. 45-2c

Situation Wanted—Experienced housekeeper and cook wants position. Phone 74, Ozona. 1p

Mrs. Scott Peters is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Swearingen at Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Mrs. B. B. Ingham were in San Angelo Sunday.

W. H. Augustine is to be out again after an illness of several weeks.

Gene Montgomery has been ill with the flue the first part of the week.

N. W. Graham returned Monday from a trip to Austin and Milano.

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

Veteran Trapper Tells Of Old Wolf Committing Suicide

The story of the Terrell County wolf that committed suicide was told here by W. N. Holcomb, 30 years a trapper, and a ranch worker of an early day. He is still in the game and has left for the Big Bend country where he and E. Guest, another veteran trapper, will go after two panthers which have been giving a great deal of trouble. Panthers are cowards. Holcomb has crawled into caves with them and punched them out with sticks. Wolves are the smartest of all wild animals of the west while a sheep killing dog, that lives in town and strays away to ranches a distance of 15 to 20 miles to kill a bunch of sheep for the fun of the thing, is easily trapped.

Wildcats will fight back, wolves won't and wolves will not kill an animal that is looking at them, and will turn and run if a goat or sheep fights back, but none of them do that except the old bucks and billie goats.

This prize story of the range, told by Mr. Holcomb, developed after a battle between the wolf and Mr. Holcomb that lasted 18 months.

It was very much like the recent war, for they had not seen each other during the time. The wolf may have seen the man but the man hadn't seen the wolf, lying

behind a sotol stalk in the open country near Sanderson, had looked at him. Over 200 sections of land this wolf roamed, the last of his flock in that country. Plenty more of his kind live in Mexico and swim the Rio Grande when they are in the mood, coming to this side where they are welcomed.

The wolf unlike many wolves, crawled through any mesh wire fence that was put up. He simply placed his head in the mesh and pushed on through, working through nine pastures, ranging here for a while and then going to another place. The right front foot was off while three toes were gone from his left front foot and on the right hind foot all the toes were gone. Holcomb had missed him for three months when he found signs of his presence down the draw. Holcomb had two traps with him and he used a ruse he had never tried before to capture him. Many times this wolf had dug up some of the 60 or more traps Holcomb had set for him.

Along his trail was a bit of sage brush. On one side of it he placed one trap with a rough setting or a setting that tried very little to conceal the presence of the trap beneath. On the other side of the brush set right in the trail he placed a trap artfully concealed, so that its presence would be unnoticed. Holcomb didn't return for three days and then using an eight foot sotol stalk he released a drop or two of wolf bait. One day later he came back and there was the wolf.

He had been caught on the left foot well above the paw and he looked old and tired. He had moved his trap over to the shade of a cedar tree about 30 feet away. At the sound of the approach of the trapper he simply looked up, relates Holcomb. The trapper got down off his horse, and walked to

within three feet of the wolf. It looked up at him, much like a pet dog expecting a biscuit. Holcomb stood still, then pulled out his pistol and pointed it at the wolf, the wildest wolf in the big he-man country of the Trans-Pecos had ever known. Holcomb pulled back the hammer, and still the wolf looked at him, with no show of fear. He pulled the trigger and the old unrelenting enemy of the sheepmen dropped his head against a rock and quivered into silence.

"Never saw a wolf like that," mused Holcomb. "He seemed to know his time had come, and didn't have the desire to bite his foot loose again. Most of them snap at you, but this 15-year old boy just looked me in the eye peacefully like and took his medicine. It was the happiest and yet one of the oddest moments in my life. I had been an accessory to a suicide. The wolf could have broken his leg off if he had wanted to do so. He had been caught four times before."—San Angelo Times.

SITUATION WANTED—Nursing or housekeeping. Reference: Good cook. Tel. 4905-4 122 West Ave. H. San Angelo, Texas.

A NEW SERVICE

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

Hall Feed & Grain Co., Inc.

Barnhart —:— Texas

PRESCRIPTIONS

Exceeding Care



Painstaking, thorough work, with meticulous attention to every smallest detail ensures your getting exactly what the doctor ordered for you—no more, no less.

No chances are taken on your health. Before you receive anything from our laboratory it is checked and rechecked—by a Registered Pharmacist.

Smith Drug Store

OZONA, TEXAS

Blacksmith and Machine Shop
— Wagon and Wood Work —

O. W. Smith

Blacksmith —:— Machine Shop

RE-MODEL or Repair



Your Home

Do not be one of the army of home owners who in a few months or a year will regret that they delayed remodeling or repairing their home—when prices of materials and labor were low—in 1931. A few dollars invested this year in the improvement of your home will pay big returns in comfort—and reduce to a minimum the depreciation on your property.

Whether your ideas and plans constitute a big job or a small job of remodeling or repair, we are organized to quote you lowest prices on the job—and guarantee complete satisfaction. Tell us to make estimate. No charge for such service.

West Texas Lumber Co.

WOOL GROWERS

Why Not Help Build Your Own MARKETING MACHINERY?

Practically all other important industries are organized to the extent that they have something to say about the manner in which their product is sold.

Wool Growers can put themselves in a similar position by joining the

LONE STAR WOOL-MOHAIR CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATED WITH THE

NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION

AND THE

FEDERAL FARM BOARD

9 E. Concho San Angelo, Texas Phone L.D. 56

The Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON



MARTYRS

It was once my privilege to witness the establishment of a new religion.

The founder was John Alexander Dowie, who first appeared in the Chicago newspapers as an obscure exhorter with a talent for strong language. Though he went through the city and suburbs holding outdoor meetings, he attracted comparatively little attention until one night a hoodlum hit him in the eye with a rotten egg.

At once he assumed a new character and importance. Instead of being merely a sensational denouncer he became an incipient martyr—a prophet persecuted for his faith. Converts flocked to his banner, money poured in, he founded his own city, and finally proclaimed himself the reincarnation of Elijah.

He had undoubted talent, but it was the stupidity of his opponents which persecuted him into success.

The fiery old doctor, with his picturesque white whiskers, has long since passed across the river but I think about him whenever the newspapers begin to talk about the danger of "Red Riots" and the police break up a harmless mass meeting with their clubs.

England, older and wiser than we in many respects, manages

these things much better. She knows that an agitator is harmless unless you try to suppress him. Only then does he become a menace. She sets aside one end of Hyde Park for the exclusive use of the agitators. There, every afternoon, and especially on Sundays, they meet and shoot off their faces against the government, the church and whatever else they dislike.

One of the wisest things President Hoover has done was to release the foolish young men and women who were arrested for picketing the White House. He said that he did not propose to let any silly folks achieve "cheap martyrdom" at the government's expense.

A wise man of an earlier day was a Pharisee named Gamaliel. When the first persecution of the Christians began he protested.

"Refrain from these men and let them alone, for if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to naught. But if it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it, lest haply ye be found even to fight against God."

If the Pharisees had taken his advice the new and struggling little sect might conceivably have passed out in obscurity. But they went on with their persecutions and "the blood of the martyrs became the seed of the church."

part of the invalid. It is his business to start right and stay right; his life may depend upon it.

Years ago, a wealthy man offered me \$1000 to clear up one-fourth of one per cent of albumin from his urine. I accepted his bantering proposition. "What shall I do first," he asked; "go to bed for four weeks," I answered. "Can't possibly do it; you see, I've got some business—" Of course he had. All men have affairs.

He went to a "magnetic healer," who cured by laying on of the hands. \$250 wasted. Another shift to a "pathy;" no better luck; then, to a "practic;" by this time dropsy was coming. A month with a masseur who agreed to "rub it out." It didn't rub out. The last I heard of the case, he had gone to bed and called his family doctor; too late—the kidneys were far beyond possible relief. Swapping horses in mid-stream. That man should be alive today. But he was too busy to "stay put." He has been dead a long time.

If you suspect serious disease, stick to your physician—don't neglect his advice—he's your best bet.

J. W. Henderson, Sr., who is ill in a San Angelo hospital, was reported improved Wednesday.

W. R. Baggett and Massie West were business visitors to San Angelo this morning.

Mrs. Vic Pierce is reported ill this week.

NOTE—This is the first of a series of eight advertisements featuring Lamb menus. These advertisements were distributed by the National Livestock and Meat Board throughout the nation as one of the first movements toward increasing consumption of lamb meat. In the heart of the lamb producing section, we cannot pass up the opportunity of presenting the series to our customers.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE SKIN PUZZLE

An old anecdote has it that a society lady at her bridge game, asked her partner, who was a young "skin specialist," why he chose that branch of medical profession for his life work—such a perplexing sort of diseases, his reply was, "well—those cases never get me out at night, they never die,—and, they never get well."

My outstanding case today was a very aggravating case of eczema. A young farmer who came from a place about fifty miles away. I treated him for a similar attack, five years ago, with good success, hence his return after about one month of suffering; he was half-mad from the terrible itching. I assume that this will interest such of my readers as have had experience with skin afflictions.

Eczema is the outstanding skin disease—if we are to judge by the frequency of patients with skin trouble. If one doesn't know his diagnosis very well, he will be correct nine times out of ten by calling it "a form of eczema."

Of course, the thing the patient demands is relief; he doesn't care two whoops about the looks of the thing—he wants the itching stopped—the sooner the better! And so would you, dear reader.

First and foremost, remove ALL sources of irritation. A coarse harsh suit of underwear will render relief impossible, no matter what the treatment. I once compelled a lady to stop wearing a fur boa, who had an intense eczema that included the skin of her rather long neck. She substituted

the softest silk—or stayed inside. A very simple, skin anodyne ointment dismissed the trouble.

I have seen cases that had to lie on oiled sheets in bed for comfort, in carrying out the idea of removing all irritants. And, this idea, this vital point, I wish to impress thoroughly in this letter. It may be soap that you are using—change your brand, or use none. Carry out your physician's directions—else you are liable to carry an exceedingly chronic disease for many years.

Yes, eczema is a "winter disease," and, this is winter.

CHANGING DOCTORS

It has been said that it's a bad practice to swap horses in the middle of the stream. I think this applies quite as well to the abrupt changing of physicians in the middle of a protracted disease.

In the very nature of some complaints, they advance very slowly, taking sometimes months, and years to produce complete disability. Diseases that come slowly are, as a rule, overcome slowly. A disorder that has been on hand two or three years cannot be cleaned up in as many weeks. Particularly is this true in diseases of the heart, lungs, and kidneys. To shift physicians impatiently every two weeks, in the effort to secure quick relief, is to invite disaster; it takes in some cases of very serious disease, several months of intimate relation and study on the part of the physician, to tide the patient ashore safely. This cannot be done by shifting tactics on



Chef's Special

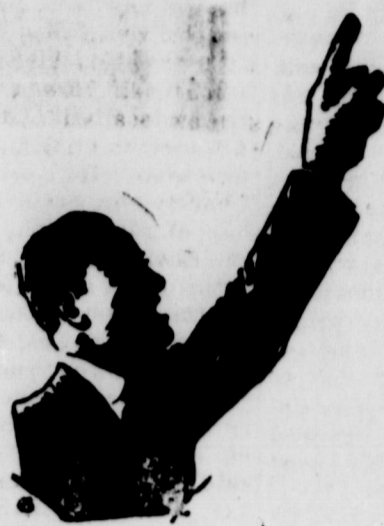
LAMB for the Family

Serve It at Home

Ragout of Lamb Aux Epinards
Cut a shoulder of lamb in pieces. Fry with 2 chopped onions; season with salt and pepper. Add 1 tablespoon tomato puree. Add enough water to cover and 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar. Cook until the meat is nearly done. Add 3 pounds of cleaned spinach. Put in a covered casserole and cook for 45 minutes.

We Handle Quality Products
OZONA MEAT MARKET
Phone 29

TO BETTER SERVE YOU



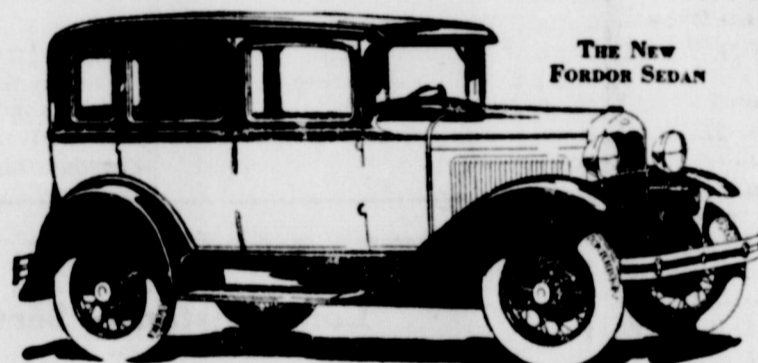
We Are Moving Into Our New And Larger Home

We take a great deal of pride in announcing completion of our new business home, near the site of our original quarters. Nearly twice as large as our present building. This new home will give us an opportunity to enlarge our plant and staff of expert workmen to better serve our customers in the future. Special department for convenience of ladies while they wait for shoe repair work.

We are proud of the confidence of our customers which has made this expansion of our business possible. Your patronage has been appreciated and to show our appreciation to Crockett County people we have made this additional investment to improve our service to you

RAMIREZ BROS. BOOT SHOP

Makers of the Famous Ozona Boots
Jose and Trinidad Ramirez, Proprietors



Ford Excellence Plus Economy

Let us demonstrate the new model Fords. You will be astonished at its remarkable performance, its smooth riding comfort, its stamina, its low operating cost and its new low prices.

And don't overlook the fact that our modern, fully equipped service department is manned by expert mechanics who are not only masters of the Ford motor but capable of performing the most intricate service on any make of automobile.

Washing — Greasing — Duco Painting
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Texaco Gas and Oils — Storage
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Puncture Proof Tires and Tubes

Crockett Motor Co.

W. J. GRIMMER, Manager

Phone 219

Successors to McLeod Motor Co.

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

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

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

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

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C. T. JONES

"My Best Girl"
(Continued From Page 3)

ready to yield itself to his guardianship forever.

How on earth was he going to get out of this with Maggie Johnson?

When he spoke, his tone and manner had subtly altered.

"Why shouldn't I kid you along?" he said. "You're too much of a kid, yourself, to get mixed up in love affairs!"

She drew herself up, fumbled in her bag for a handkerchief, wiped her eyes quite openly, and said, in a composed, cold voice:

"You must drive me home, Joe. My father and mother'll be wild if I'm late."

"Maggie—listen. Don't take that tone! You know how much I like you—I've got to stop this, I've got to stop this, I'm a fool if I don't stop this," he added, in his heart. "Why, you're not eighteen—you're a little girl!"

"I'm eighteen tomorrow, and I'm not a little girl at all," she said, with swift dignity.

"Eighteen! Why, what would your father think if you married at eighteen!" Joe protested. "Damn it—damn me for a fool!" he ejaculated. "Now I've said it! This is the first time that word has come into our conversations, and I'm the one that introduced it."

Maggie cleared her throat.

"I've had a great deal of responsibility in my life, and there is nothing so developing to the character as responsibility," she began. "Since I was ten years old, I've been tryin' to earn a little and spend a little less, to bear wrongs patiently. Pop says he's always been anxious to live the ideal life too, but he never thought it could be done on a postman's salary."

"Listen, Maggie. Listen, darling—"

"Since Christmas," she went on, "it's been you, Joe. Everything I done—everything I've done, I corrected it, 'has been done because I was thinkin' of you."

He caught her small agitated hands and held them tightly.

"Maggie, just be quiet, dear. There's no need for you to get so excited and upset. Listen, dear. I like you immensely. I think you have more character than any girl I ever knew. I wouldn't give up your friendship for anything in the world. But you're only a little girl, Maggie, you're going to have a dozen beaux before you pick out the man you want to marry." He winced interiorly. "I hope our friendship—"

"I know, Joe. I know. That's you. That's your side of it. But I was talkin' about me."

She caught at his lapel with a small bare hand, and raised her beautiful, wistful, childish eyes.

He laughed suddenly, boyishly.

"Ah, Maggie! You little idiot!" And this kiss was a different kiss. The little figure rested against his breast, the little hand was crushed against his heart, and the fragrant soul of her seemed to be drawn through her fresh, half-opened lips.

Then they talked, Maggie's hand locked in his, her head resting luxuriously against his shoulder.

"I'm getting thirty-five a week, Mary Margaret. And I'm not going to have my wife work!"

"Oh, Joe—I'll die to hear you say 'my wife!'"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

NEW USES FOR MOHAIR SEEN AS MARKET HELP

BOSTON, MASS.—Development of new uses for mohair offers greatest hope for permanent relief from the difficulties now being experienced by the mohair growers of the United States, reports the National Wool Marketing Corporation. Because it received approximately 15,000,000 pounds, or about 85 per cent, of the 1930 mohair clip, the national cooperative has under way many projects aimed to bring new outlets for this textile.

The cooperative has been selling mohair constantly throughout the year, but considerable of the 1930 volume still remains unsold. The mohair market displayed a flash of promising activity the middle of February. The outstanding development of the year, however, has been the ability of the cooperative to stabilize prices in face of slack demand and excessive supplies. But for the cooperative mohair price levels, undoubtedly, would have dropped ruinously low during the past year.

OZONA MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club enjoyed a delightful meeting last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joe Oberkamp. With Mrs. G. Lewis as assistant hostess. An interesting program on Faust was given by different members of the Club. The Club is planning on putting on a musical program at the Ozona Theatre on March 31st. Included in this, will be an operetta put on by the Junior Music Club, of which Miss Lois Riddle is sponsor. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames L. B. Cox, Jr., Ira Carson, S. M. Harvick, Geo. Bean, Elton Smith, Fred Deaton, J. M. Dudley, M. M. Fulmer, Harold Baker, Bright Baggett, Paul Perner, Geo. Montgomery, W. S. Willis, Joe Pierce and the hostess Mrs. G. Lewis and Joe Oberkamp.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Mike Friend was hostess to her club at the home of Mrs. G. Miller. Potted plants adorned the bridge rooms where tables were placed for 20 players. A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mesdames L. B. Adams, S. M. Harvick, Florence Smith, Fred Deaton, Joe Pierce, Jr., Tom Smith, Lee Childress, Joe Oberkamp, Judge Montgomery, Wayne West, Johnnie Henderson, Ben Robertson, G. Miller, Max Schneemann, Monroe Baggett, Larry Kittle, Mike Friend. Guests present were: Mrs. Joe W. North and Misses Hester Bunger and Helen Montgomery.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT

WHEREAS, We the undersigned, duly appointed and qualified commissioners in condemnation to condemn Lot No. 4, in Block No. 46 in the town of Ozona as petitioned for by the County School Trustees of Crockett County having ascertained that the last record owner of same was one Oscar Walde whose residence is unknown and this commission having set this cause to be tried before this Commission in the District Court Room at the Court House in Ozona, Crockett County, Texas—the property to be condemned being situate in said County,—on Saturday the 28th day of March at 2 o'clock P. M. the Sheriff of Crockett County Texas shall cause to be published in the Ozona Stockman, weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, for four successive weeks, the following notice and make due return thereof to this Commission on or before last said date, the said notice to be as follows:

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS:

By publishing this notice in the Ozona Stockman a weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, Texas, for four consecutive weeks before the return day hereof you will notify Oscar Walde whose residence is unknown and the unknown heirs and assignees of said Oscar Walde and their unknown heirs and assigns and all other persons having or claiming any right title or interest in and to all that certain piece of parcel of land situate lying and being in the town of Ozona in the county of Crockett, State of Texas, and known as Lot No. 4, in Block No. 46, in said town, to be and appear before this Honorable Commission in the District Court room at the court house in Ozona, Texas on Saturday 28th day of March, A. D. 1931 at 2 o'clock P. M. to show cause if any why said lot should not be condemned for the use of Crockett Consolidated Common School District No. 1, and to show to the court the value of said property and the amount of damages that should be assessed by this Commission for the owner or owners thereof.

Of this notice you will make due return showing how you have executed same. Witness our hands this 13th day of February A. D. 1931 at Ozona, Texas.

JONES MILLER
J. M. BAGGETT
G. L. BUNGER.

45-4c

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



**Fresh...
Pure...
Bread...**

We have employed the best baker to be found and can furnish you Hot Rolls and Biscuits for your breakfast, dinner and supper.

DOUGHNUTS EVERY DAY
PARTY CAKES OUR SPECIALTY

Try a loaf of our French Bread and be convinced that when better bread is baked Mike will bake it.

BREAD 5 CENTS PER LOAF
ROLLS AND BISCUITS 10 CENTS DOZEN

The Best and most complete line of Groceries to be found in West Texas

Mike Couch



You Can't Blame Him

He's just groped his way through a dark room, stumbling over furniture, barking his shins—only to find that after all there's no globe in the lamp!

Every home should keep a supply of lamp globes always on hand. They're inexpensive, and one never knows when they will come in handy.

Packed in cartons of six—assorted or all the same size—you can put them away in a drawer or closet where they will eliminate such distressing occurrences as the one pictured above.

Telephone for a carton of lamps, or drop in at the merchandise office.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Long Distance Service

Prompt connection to any point. Low rates now prevailing on long distance telephone service make it cheaper than other forms of communications

SAVE TIME — USE THE TELEPHONE

San Angelo Telephone Company

Velma Richardson, Local Manager

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.**

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

Our new addition to our warehouse gives us 40,000 square feet of additional floor space with a sample and show room, which enables us to give even better service than before.

OFFICERS

VICTOR PIERCE, President
SOL MAYER, Vice-President

ROY HUDSPETH, Vice-President
W. W. WEST, Vice-President

DIRECTORS

Victor Pierce
Roy Hudspeth
Sol Mayer

W. W. West
J. R. Mims
H. Schneemann

Dan Cauthorn
Early Baggett
R. A. Halbert

MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

Green grass will be growing on Broadway if the threat of the police department to toll the 1 a. m. curfew on all night clubs goes into effect.

That is the woeful prediction of the proprietors, who say that night life, flickering feebly enough as it is, will be completely extinguished. They say it will banish every night club from the street they made famous.

The threatened early closing is the result of the recent shooting in one of the clubs. Police believe that it was a flare-up of a gang feud, and hope to break up sinister trusts of members of the underworld by prohibiting operation in the wee, sma' hours.

The great concentration of activity in New York is graphically brought out when one compares this city with others. In Detroit, for example, factories cover acres and acres of ground.

Here they are built one on top of the other. Rent for ground floor space being prohibitively high, it is a common thing to see a factory employing hundreds of men operating on the 30th floor of a towering skyscraper. Whatever their salaries may be, employees cannot complain that they are not high up in the world.

The latest design to save building space is the perfection of a type of dual elevator with two cars operating in the same shaft.

The upper car of the two is the express car. It starts from street level and runs without stops to the 11th floor, serving all floors from that point to the top. It is automatically restricted from running downward while the lower car is running upward.

As soon as the express car is out of the way, the lower, or local car, which has been waiting at the basement level, rises to the street level and serves the 10 lower floors.

The operation of both cars is so timed that both reach their upper limits about the same time. The only great open spaces left on this crowded island are skyward, and already we have to double up to reach those. Yes, things are looking up, all right.

Eight real cowboys, two-fisted, hard-riding guys from the West, are appearing in a newly opened play.

The producers wanted them realistic, so they turned down professional actors and engaged these men who a short time ago appeared in a rodeo here. The

cowboys were all set to head for the West, but the show offer was so lucrative that they decided to stay. Only they're afraid the folks back home will hear about it.

One of them has traveled from Texas to Oklahoma in an oxcart. He has also ridden in an airplane. He still prefers the oxcart. Another can throw six head of cattle in 62 seconds and is an expert at "breaking" wild horses.

He says that New York is tougher than any wild horse.

S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," who planned and built the Roxy theatre, described as the largest theatre since Rome fell, is retiring to take charge of a great amusement center to be known as "Rockefeller City." The millions of that family will play an important part in the financing of the project.

The amusement center will include the broadcasting stations of a large radio concern with offices in a 60 story skyscraper which will dominate the whole development. Laboratories and one of the theatres will be built with the idea of experimenting in television.

Although entirely unsolicited, we make the suggestion that the name be changed to "Roxyfeller City."

Rejected? Oh well.

There are a great many people in New York, and a great many of them die. But few leave this mortal sphere as "unmissed" as a retired assistant foreman of a municipally-owned company. So quiet was his passing that the city apparently failed to note it for seven years.

They've been sending him pension money regularly. The strange circumstance was revealed by a judge.

The city hopes to recover about half the money.

Various reasons have been given as to why New York no longer has its good, healthy snowstorms. One author, in a book about the city, claims that its many skyscrapers and feverish magistrates give off so much heat that a decent snowstorm, descending with the best of intentions, is melted as soon as it gets above the city, and arrives as rain.

A resourceful reporter with a bagful of gumdrops restored order in Harlem court when three dogs, all relatives, met for the first time in several months and proclaimed a family reunion in such volume that it sounded like a dog pound.

When they had sunk their canine teeth in the gumdrops they ceased their barking version of "The Gang's All Here."

The occasion was the decision of ownership of one of the dogs. His brothers were brought in to prove his pedigree. That's when the joyful greetings began.

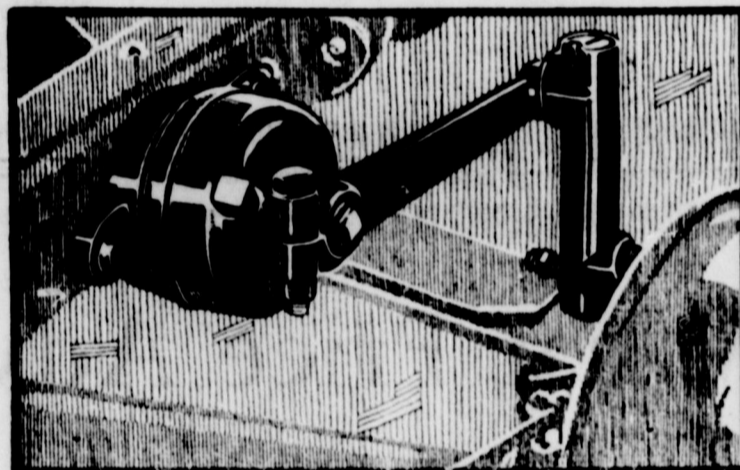
W. E. K.

RANCH FOR SALE—5331 acres near Sabinal, Texas. Net fences, four pastures. New five room house. Barn. 50 acre field in oats. 20 per cent tillable. One good well. Two springs. Running stream. Good grass and Livestock country. Fine sheep, goat and cattle country. Plenty Deer and Turkey. Price \$12.00 per acre. Write Payne and Payne, Box 1144, Del Rio, Tex. 43-3c

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

J. W. HENDERSON, SR.—1-32

FORD COMFORT



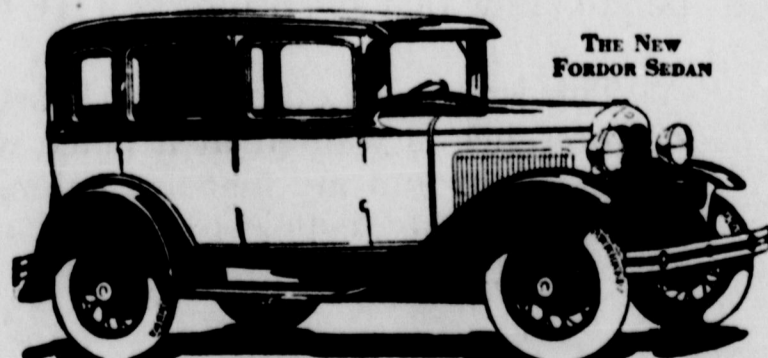
Every new Ford is equipped with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers

ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue. No matter how long the trip, you know it will bring you safely, quickly, comfortably to the journey's end.

The seats are generously wide, deeply cushioned and carefully designed to conform to the curves of the body. Every new Ford has specially designed springs and four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers. These work both ways — up and down. They absorb the force of road shocks and also provide a cushion against the rebound of the springs.

Other features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, Rustless Steel and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS

\$430 to \$630

F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Unsecured Credit Company.



Have Plenty! Low Priced Foods

This is the buyer's year. Prices are low and quality is high. You can get the best at the lowest prices in years. The time to buy is now while prices are down.

When we find an opportunity on the present advantageous wholesale markets we snap it up and pass along the saving to our customers—and we are finding many of them. You can live higher at less cost—our prices prove it.

Your trade at a home-owned store with a neighbor and friend is appreciated. We treat you like a friend and neighbor and when you trade with us you may be sure of a square deal—a fair price, a friendly interest and the convenience of modern service. You can get it at Meinecke's.



PHONE YOUR ORDERS! Prompt delivery, courteous clerks, careful selection. Just phone 278-279 or 280.

Chris Meinecke

PHONES

278-279-280

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

You Get More for your money

..... When You Say:

"I will buy only the leading make of tire!"

HERE'S PROOF WHY GOODYEAR IS THE LEADING TIRE



See these demonstrations of superiority. Then consider the fact, true for 16 years, that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. The public has made Goodyear THE leading tire! The public buys millions more Goodyears annually and enables Goodyear to give the greatest value. We have the latest types ... all sizes ... all prices. Trade in your old tires!

North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

Dr. G. Miller, M. D.
Office over Smith Drug Store No. 1
Office Phone 243 — Res. Phone 49
8-1-31

Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Joe Oberkampff
Phone 181

MODERN
Eye-Sight and Eye Glasses
SERVICE
Established - - - - - Reliable
OTIS OPTICAL CO.
O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.
Western Reserve Life Bldg.
103 W. Beauregard — San Angelo

RANCHMEN
Not On A Power Line
INVESTIGATE THE NEW
Brunswick Battery
Radio
Plays 1,000 hours. No recharging
No Weakening
The new "Air-Cell" Battery eliminates all the annoyances of the old dry or wet cell batteries. Is more economical and fully as satisfactory as an electrically operated radio.
IT IS THE
NEW WONDER IN RADIO
Ask Us About It
GEO. ALLEN MUSIC
HOUSE
DISTRIBUTORS
15 E. Twohig Ave. — Phone 3396
41st Year
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
43-4t

Fashion Demands For Wool Growing

Trend To More Wool In Women's Wear Seen As Market Factor

One of the genuinely encouraging developments in the woolen goods' field is to be found in current fashion reports. The country's authorities on styles in women's wear point out that 1931 spring styles will see a continued strong trend towards woolens and worsteds and particularly knit goods. This news will be welcomed by members of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, which has endeavored to cooperate with wool manufacturers and others interested in broadening market demand for wool.

The trend toward more wool in women's wear has been gathering momentum the last two years. Just how far it will continue is not known, but woolen manufacturers have been giving a considerable amount of study and research toward the development of fabrics capable of holding their own with the principal competitors in women's wear—rayon and silk.

About ten years ago women's goods were a major factor in the woolen business. Then came the invasion by rayon and silk. Women's tastes turned sharply toward lighter fabrics, principally around 5 ounce weights. Demand for the type of woolen women's wear then made dropped sharply.

The competition of rayon and silk developed so constantly, that manufacturers of woolen women's wear, were unable to meet it. The result was that many women's goods' manufacturers shifted over to the men's wear field. That branch of the industry soon was overcrowded.

During the last two years Paris stylists have looked with favor upon the lighter fabrics which the woolen industry has perfected. These fabrics have been appearing more regularly at the shows which set standards for most of the women of the world. The fashion experts also point to longer dresses as the prevailing style, which will mean a few inches more cloth for each garment.

Woolen mills featuring women's wear are now able to offer the ladies fine five and six ounce fabrics with an occasional four ounce one which can compete with the finest garments from rayon and silk.

The rising trend in woolen women's wear is making itself apparent now judging from the progress of the large eastern department stores. The possibilities of these new woolen fabrics impresses them very favorably and they are being extensively promoted.

Quite naturally, any increase in the use of wool in women's goods, will be extremely beneficial to all branches of the industry, from grower to manufacturer.

HUMORETTES

An American farmer was interviewing a negro who applied for work.

"Are you familiar with mules?" the negro was asked.

"No, sah," Ah knows too much about dem to be familiar wid dem."

A keen angler took a friend for a day's sport. The friend knew nothing of fishing, but decided to try his luck.

After a long silence by the banks of a stream the novice said, "I say, how much do those little red things cost?"

"You mean the floats? Oh, they're cheap. Why?"

"I owe you for one. Mine's just sunk."

Mrs. Vere de Vere: "I'm inviting a professor of romance languages to our dance this evening."

Her daughter: "That's wonderful of you, mother. Is he going to croon for us?"

"What is your brother in college?"

"A halfback."

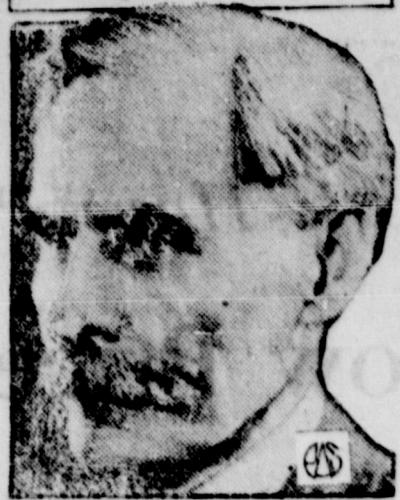
"I mean in studies."

"Oh, in studies he's away back."

Unmistakable signs of spring—the crack of horsehide on hickory on the local sandlot and flying dirt in the flower gardens.

Long lived, hardy, beautiful Chinese Arbor Vitae is the best evergreen for windbreak, hedge, screen, or background. Lowest prices ever known are offered by **RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.**

Reported Dying



Andrew J. Volstead, former Congressman from Minnesota, whose name is attached to the Prohibition law, failed to rally after an appendicitis operation.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Warren Clayton entertained the Sunflower Club and a number of guests with a George Washington party Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. North. At the end of three games the guests were asked to write the date of George Washington's birth. The correct one and the nearest one added the date to their score and won high score. Mrs. Welton Bunger and Miss Hester Bunger won the two prizes, small pewter bowls. Mrs. Joe B. Johnston won guest high, book ends. Handkerchiefs were given as table prizes. A salad course was served. Other guests present were: Mesdames Marbury Morrison, Rice Lynn, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., J. W. North, Harry J. Friend, Jr., Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Ralph Meinecke, Sherman Taylor, Ashby McMullen, and Miss Mary Augustine.

POSTED

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

P. L. CHILDRESS

Pecan trees give shade and food and live for generations. The best of all kinds of trees and plants are sold by **RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.** Free catalogue.

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

LEE CHILDRESS. 1-32

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished house. See A. W. Jones at Jones Saddlery Co. 45-3c

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. See Mrs. Leta Hawkins, phone 91 or 18. tf

Young Acrobats To Give Performance At Theater Sat. Night

Zaidee Laverne Cox, 2½ years old, and Cleora Ann Cox, 1½ years, small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Cox, will demonstrate a series of acrobatic stunts, remarkable for children of their ages, at the Ozona Theater Saturday night. Mrs. Cox reported this week. The little girls will go through their repertoire with the assistance of their father.

Among the stunts the youngsters will perform will be standing on two feet then on one foot in their father's hands above his head, turning forward and backward somersaults from standing positions on their father's knees, and other similar stunts. The demonstration will be given between the comedy reel and the main picture, it was announced.

BASKETBALL CLUB

The Basketball Club of Junior High School met at the home of Alberta Kay to hold a business meeting. Officers were elected as follows:

President, Lorene Schauer; Vice President, Bertha Langford; Secretary, Treasurer and Class Reporter, Vicky Pierce.

During a social hour candy was served to the following: Helen Adams, Gladine Coates, Treva Wallander, Beatrice Slaughter, Ernestine Watts, Willie V. Coose, Bertha Langford, Iris Green, Irene Green, Sammy Loving, Esther Kate Pierce, Mona McKinney, Ernest B. Sparkman, Lorene Schauer, Vicky Pierce, and Alberta Kay. Class Reporter.

Ben Lemmons of the Lemmons Dry Goods Company, who has been on a three weeks buying tour of the northern and eastern markets, is expected to return the last of this week. Mr. Lemmons stopped a few days in Mineral Wells on his way back for medical attention.

Joe T. Davidson, who is in Marlin for medical treatment, is considerably improved, according to word received here by members of the family. He and Mrs. Davidson will leave Marlin the end of this week to attend the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth before returning home.

Mrs. Marbury Morrison of Rankin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West and Mr. and Mrs. Massie West and W. E. West left for San Antonio Monday.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Mrs. Paul Perner entertained Las Amigas Club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Marshall Montgomery won the club prize, Martha and George Washington silhouettes. Guest high, stationary, was awarded Mrs. J. M. Baggett. Other guests were: Mesdames Richard Flowers, Ben Lindsey, John Curry, Hugh Childress, Jr., Joe Weaver, Leta Hawkins, Misses Mary Childress, Tessie Kyle and Eleanor Ingham. A salad course was served.

SALE TRUCK LINE APPROVED

Formal approval of the transfer of ownership and management of the Ozona Truck Lines from W. H. Rogers and E. M. Taylor of Ozona to Walter Cowley of San Angelo was granted by the State Railroad Commission at its Friday and Saturday session at Sweetwater.

Mrs. Elton Hall of San Angelo spent the first part of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kay.

Mrs. Joe B. Johnston of Rankin and Mrs. James Farr of San Angelo were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Sr., last week-end.

Bruce Drake went to San Angelo this morning on business.

Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Sr., is ill at her home here this week.

W. L. ROGERS

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Plans and Estimates Furnished - Loans Secured
PHONE 179

Haircuts Finger Waves Permanents Mr. Head La Rene Holder	Announcement CHADBOURNE BEAUTY SHOP (Formerly No Man's Land) 19 South Chadbourne Phone 3366 MR. HEAD, Manager	Facials Dyes Marcel Mrs. Head Nida McKee
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BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT

It allows \$1.00 off on any of our waves for TEN DAYS. Operators in this shop are skilled and have had years of experience.

GRAY HAIR OUR SPECIALTY

\$5.00	\$6.50	\$7.50	\$10.50
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR MARKETING CORPORATION

(MEMBER NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION)

SONORA, TEXAS

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

OFFICERS

ED C. MAYFIELD, President	FRED T. EARWOOD, 2nd Vice Pres.
W. A. MIERS, 1st Vice President	ALVIS JOHNSON, Sec'y-Treasurer
C. H. EVANS, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer	

DIRECTORS

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IRA C. GREEN	FRED EARWOOD	ALVIS JOHNSON
C. T. JONES	JOE LOGAN	E. C. BEAM
	J. N. ROSS	

What Price Advertising!

Cost! Why its cost me more hair scratching than anything since the drouth. Try and write one of these pesky ads. What's worse, a few interprizing, snooping citizens have been trying to pry the truth out of the proprietor as to who I am. Now you lay off me—unless you want the job. Think I want it known that I have stooped so low as to write advertising for a lousy Grocery Store? No sir, and what's more—I'd rather fool with sheep any day than tackle this.

Well, to get on the subject. Me and my wife and the rest of the family spend about eighty-five dollars a month on grub. Well sir, believe it or not, a lady walked in the other day—so I am told—and she was feeding two ranch crews and seven here in town on SEVENTY-EIGHT dollars a month. Well, all I can say is that my better half hasn't heard the last of that. Did that on good merchandise too—not cheap stuff, because I happen to know that she trades at THE Grocery Store.

This isn't much of an ad but I just got a hunch that my presence is wanted at a place where sixes make good trumps and my feet are itching like—er—well, you've had the feeling I'm sure—so—excuse me till next week.

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"

PHONE 3 OR 263

OZONA NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits **\$230,000**

Total Resources in Excess **\$1,000,000**

OFFICERS P. L. CHILDRESS, Pres. J. W. YOUNG, Vice-Pres. W. E. WEST, Vice-Pres. SCOTT PETERS, Cashier MRS. SCOTT PETERS, Asst. Cashier LOWELL LITTLETON, Asst. Cashier	DIRECTORS ROY HENDERSON ROBERT MASSIE J. S. PIERCE, SR. P. L. CHILDRESS J. W. YOUNG W. R. BAGGETT W. E. WEST W. W. WEST
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