

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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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1932.

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No. 49.

"Sun-Up," Dramatic Story Of Mountain Folk, Presented By Home Talent Group Before Large Crowd In New Auditorium

The simple ignorance but noble sentiments of the North Carolina mountain folk, their loves, their hates, their feuds and withal their deeply religious nature were forcefully portrayed in the dramatic production "Sun-Up", by Lula Vollmer, which was presented in the auditorium of the new High School building Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Ozona Lions Club.

A splendid audience turned out for the home-talent production, the main floor of the auditorium being practically filled. Receipts for the evening totalled \$127.55. After production expenses have been paid, the play will net approximately \$75 which will go into the Lions Club community funds.

The play was directed by Mrs. A. W. Jones, with Mrs. Glenn Rutledge and Miss Hester Bunger assisting. Before the opening of the play, Mrs. Jones expressed on behalf of herself and the cast appreciation for the big audience that turned out for the event and then introduced Mrs. Rutledge and Miss Bunger as her assistants and Royce Smith and Glenn Rutledge, who created the realistic stage setting, and John L. Bishop who manipulated the intricate lighting to produce the wonderful lighting effects used in the play.

Audience Praises Play
This play, one of the heaviest from the standpoint of dramatic effort, that has ever been attempted here, was pronounced by many in the audience as one of the most finished performances ever given by a local home-talent cast. A visitor in the city who had seen the same play produced by the Little Theater group in Dallas some time ago declared that the presentation here was far superior to the Dallas production, both in talent and in stage equipment, lighting etc. Members of the cast and the director were highly gratified at this and other compliments that were passed on their efforts.

One of the most talented performances of a difficult part ever attained here was the interpretation of the stern old mountain woman as given by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer. Mrs. Grimmer made Widow Cagle live for her audience as she, with rare dramatic talent, portrayed the iron-willed, hard-bitten, honest and straight-forward woman of the mountains, who ruled her family and those about her with capable hand and yet who hid under her stern exterior a noble soul and a full measure of sentiment. Mrs. Grimmer's performance of this difficult role was worthy of the highest praise.

Tommy Smith Stars
Another rare bit of dramatic talent was unearthed in this production in the splendid performance given by Miss Tommy Smith of the part of Emmy Todd, winsome, simple and sweet girl from a neighboring mountain family, who shared with the Widow Cagle the grief and tragedy that later visited the Cagle home after her marriage to Mrs. Cagle's only son. The charm of the pretty mountain girl was brought out to perfection by Miss Smith in her performance in the role, which called for a full measure of dramatic ability, as well as natural beauty and charm, both of which were amply furnished.

It goes without saying that a finished performance was given by Jake Young, Lamar Casbeer and Bryan McDonald, veterans of many other local home-talent productions. Jake Young gave a capable performance of the role of the self-important sheriff, as did Casbeer of the difficult role of Pap Todd, a semi-comic character of the hills folk, and McDonald of the preacher. McDonald also doubled in the third act in the role of a deputy sheriff.

Between-Act Skits Enjoyed
Another discovery was Marvin Rape in the role of Bud, the slow witted son of Pap Todd and sister of Emmy. Young Rape gave a splendid performance of the role and won the extravagant praise of the audience. The widow's son, Rufe Cagle, was interpreted by

Stock Hauling Law In Effect

Owners Permit Measure To Be Enforced As Aid In Quarantine

AUSTIN, March 16.—L. G. Phares, chief of the Texas Highway Patrol, announced recently that a campaign would be launched at once, with the assistance of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission, to enforce the law requiring permits for transportation on the highways of live stock and poultry.

The legislature enacted a statute requiring those hauling live stock to obtain owner's permit certificates in an effort to prevent the removal of cattle from a quarantined district into areas not infested by ticks or cattle diseases.

Phares said that State highway patrolmen or other officers can, without a search warrant, require the driver of any vehicle moving live stock or poultry to produce a permit for the transportation signed by the owner.

Failure to possess such a permit subjects the driver of the vehicle to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200 for each head of live stock or poultry involved in the movement.

The law has a dual purpose, in that it will prohibit the transportation of stolen animals, or butchered portions thereof over the highways, a practice that is very prevalent in many parts of the State. The law was originally sponsored by the Texas Cattle Raisers Association and the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association and these two organizations will take an active part in its enforcement.

Lions Hear Account Of Ranger-Indian Fight In Crockett

An interesting account of the chase made by Ranger Captain Roberts and 15 Texas Rangers after a band of Apache Indians who raided a ranch near Menardville in the early days and drove off a herd of horses belonging to a rancher in that section was given before the Ozona Lions Club at its Monday luncheon by Claude S. Denham.

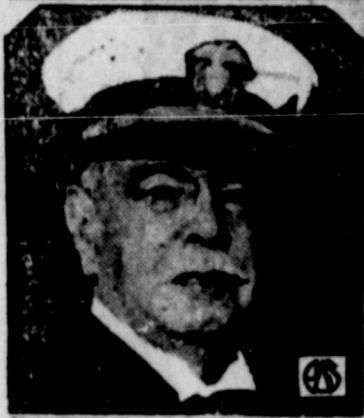
The party of Rangers trailed the Indians from the scene of the raid to a point believed to have been in Crockett County. Mr. Denham said, and there engaged them in battle, killing several of the Indians and recapturing the horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wren Jackson, who ranch near Best, arrived Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Jackson's brother, A. W. Jones, and Mrs. Jones.

Evert White, Arthur Kyle in the role of the stranger, a deserter from the army, furnished the only touch of the outside world in the mountain setting. Kyle gave a splendid interpretation of the role which, like the others, called for no little dramatic ability.

Between-act features included instrumental music furnished by Arkansas Jordan on the violin and Mrs. Foy Taylor on the guitar, and a blackface male quartet composed of W. N. Hennah, Bryan McDonald, Richard Flowers and Ross Hufsteler. Each of these numbers were enjoyed by the audience.

March King Passes



John Philip Sousa, world-famous band leader and composer of popular march tunes, died suddenly at the age of 77.

Ozona Track Team May Participate In Barnhart Meet 26th

Ozona High School track and field stars will likely participate in the district track meet to be held in Barnhart Saturday, March 26, when teams from schools in a wide area of this section will compete for first honors in track and field events.

Invitations have been sent out by Barnhart High School athletic officials to 32 schools in this section. Acceptances have been received from thirteen schools, indicating that they will send teams to take part in the meet.

The meet will get under way Saturday morning and continue throughout the day. Business men of Barnhart have donated loving cups for winners in the different events and competition is expected to be keen. San Angelo High School is sending a team to take part in the event and Midland and Big Spring have also indicated that they expect to have teams in the field.

Road Bonds Up In Irion Sat.

County To Vote On \$50,000 Issue For Paving Highway 99

Irion County will vote next Saturday, March 19, on the question of whether or not bonds in the sum of \$50,000 shall be voted for the purpose of hard-surfacing Highway 99 from the Tom Green County line to the Reagan County line, a distance of approximately 45 miles.

If the bonds are carried, the money will be used for obtaining the right-of-way and with state and federal funds for construction of a modern highway through the county. It is believed that the offer of the State Highway Commission to complete the road if the county will vote a \$50,000 bond issue is the most liberal offer that the department has ever made to a Texas county. Some opposition to the issue has been reported but county officials and boosters of the project feel confident that the necessary two-thirds majority can be mustered.

Woman's Club To Study Texas Writers At Meeting Tuesday

The Ozona Woman's Club will meet next Tuesday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Vic Pierce with Mrs. B. B. Ingham as leader. The following program will be given: Theme—"Texas Writers." Roll Call—Quotations from O. Henry.

Present Day Authors of Successful Books—Miss Elizabeth Fussell.

Characteristics of O. Henry—Mrs. George Montgomery.

Outstanding Feature Writers and Columnists—Mrs. Evert White.

Parliamentary Drill—Miss Elizabeth Fussell.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape and children were in San Angelo Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rape's cousin, who died there.

Dudley Motor Co. Again In Business

J. M. Dudley and Rusty Smith Operating In Old Stand

The Dudley Motor Company, a familiar name in the history of Ozona, came into being again a few days ago when the big corner garage re-opened for business in the Dudley building following the recent closing of the Crockett Motor Company.

The Dudley Motor Company was succeeded several years by the Grimmer Motor Company following sale of the business by J. M. Dudley to W. J. Grimmer. The business later passed into the hands of Jax Cowden of San Angelo and Midland and was operated successfully as the McLeod Motor Company and the Crockett Motor Company.

J. M. Dudley and Rusty Smith are associated in operation of the new concern, Rusty Smith being in active charge of management. General repair work on all makes of automobiles, washing, greasing and servicing will be done in the shop of the concern, Bruce Galyon being the mechanic in charge. Texaco gasoline and oils will be distributed from the filling station. Mr. Smith says the business will be operated on a cash basis.

The company has not for the present assumed the local Ford dealership, but may possibly do so in the near future, the management announced.

Many Prize Eggs For Easter Hunt

Merchants Offer Gifts To Finders Of Prize Easter Eggs

Committees were named at the Lions Club meeting Monday to have charge of arrangements for the annual Easter egg hunt to be staged by the club here Easter Sunday. The egg hunt will start at 2 o'clock Easter Sunday afternoon, it was decided. Committees in charge will select the site for the hunt, which will be announced next week.

Committees named Monday by President John L. Bishop are as follows: To secure eggs: J. H. McClure, I. G. Rape, John Pettit and Chris Meinecke; Dyeing: Ben Lemmons, M. T. Blackwell, M. M. Fulmer, A. W. Jones, Glenn Rutledge and J. H. Meredith; Hiding: Evert White, Claude Denham, Hugh Childress, Jr., and W. R. Mulroy; Prize eggs: Ben Lemmons, Hugh Childress, Jr., and Royce Smith; policing: J. H. Meredith, S. L. Butler, O. W. Smith, Royce Smith, Bryan McDonald, Dr. F. T. McIntire, W. R. Baggett and John L. Bishop.

It was decided last week to include the Mexican children in this year's egg hunt and committees were instructed to make arrangements for the Mexican children through Mrs. Rusty Smith, teacher in the Mexican school. Mexican merchants have indicated that they will offer special prizes to the Mexican children, the prize eggs to be hidden with the others in the manner that the egg hunt for the American children is conducted. The list of prizes for the Mexican egg hunt will be made up and announced next week.

The committee in charge of arranging for the special prize eggs for the American children had secured a total of twenty-one prizes offered by local business firms the middle of this week. The committee has not completed its work and there will likely be additional prizes to be announced next week, the committee said. The prize list up to date is as follows: Ozona National Bank, \$2.50 gold piece; Ozona Stockman, 1 year's subscription; Rutledge Paint Shop, picture; West Texas Lumber Co., pocket knife; Chris Meinecke, candy; Dudley Motor

"H. H., Jr." Now Teacher



President Hoover's oldest son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., is now a "teaching fellow" of the California Institute of Technology.

Anti-Saloon League Head In Texas Will Speak Here March 28

Rev. Atticus Webb of Dallas, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in Texas, will speak in the interest of the Anti-Saloon League work at the First Methodist Church here on Monday night, March 28, it was announced here this week.

Arrangements for Rev. Webb's appearance here were made the first of the week by Rev. Van Valkenburg of El Paso, chairman of the West Texas district of the Anti-Saloon League. A more detailed announcement of this event will be made in next week's Stockman.

Mexican Children To Present Program At P.T.A. Meeting Mon.

A program by students of the Mexican school, under the direction of Mrs. Rusty Smith and Miss Helen Chapman, teachers, will feature the next meeting of the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association, which will be held in the auditorium of the new High School building next Monday afternoon, it was announced this week by Mrs. Welton Bunger, president.

The public is cordially invited to this program. Mrs. Bunger said Mrs. Ray Dunlap will be the leader for the day. The program will be as follows:

Prayer—Rev. M. M. Fulmer.
Short Program—Mexican School.
Song—"The Eyes of Texas." Business Session.
"Faithful Citizenship as a Part of Life"—Miss Webb.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. George Montgomery.
Social Hour—Hostesses, New Members.

LEAGUE PROGRAM March 20, 1932

Time—7 to 8 p. m.
Leader—Jno. Meinecke.
Song Service.
Reading—Miss Gracie Swanson
Special Music—Solo—Carolyn Montgomery.
Announcements.
Benediction.
Social half hour from 7 to 7:30.
All young people invited.
—Esther Kate Pierce, reporter.

Co., candy; Flowers Grocery, cake Ozona Drug Store, candy; Smith Drug Store, candy, M. T. Blackwell, 50 cent in cash; Roy Parker, suit pressed; Popular Variety Store, 50 cents in trade; Ozona Tailor Shop, suit or dress cleaned and pressed; Corner Barber Shop, hair-cut or bottle of tonic; Ideal Barber Shop, hair-cut or bottle of tonic; Ray Woods, 2 quarts of milk; Ozona Hardware Co., baseball; Sorrels Barber Shop, hair-cut; Jones Saddlery Co., belt or half-soles and rubber heels; Lemmons Dry Goods Co., (2 eggs) cap and tennis shoes; Hancock Cafe, candy.

As has been done in the past, Ozona women will be asked to help the Lions Club by dyeing the eggs. A list of women who will assist in this way will be compiled by the committee in charge and the Lions will distribute the eggs and gather them up again after they have been dyed.

START WORK ON DISPOSAL PLANT HERE

County Building Plant South Of City As Unit For System

LINE PLANS VAGUE

3 Projects Said To Be Under Consideration For Completion

Work was started recently on construction of a sewer disposal plant on the 25-acre site purchased several months ago by the Commissioners Court for that purpose. The plant is located just west of the Mexican point south of town.

This work is being undertaken by the county as the first unit in what members of the Commissioners Court hope will be a complete sewer system for Ozona. Construction is under the supervision of J. S. Barlow, engineer retained by the county to work out its sewer problem.

The plant is being built from the original plans drawn by Mr. Barlow for a complete system to take care of the needs of the entire town. It will be built to meet all state requirements, it is said, and will be of sufficient capacity to take care of the town's needs for many years to come, should subsequent developments lead to the installation of a system here.

Although construction work on the plant was started without much ado and upon decision of the Commissioners Court, it is understood that several different plans are under consideration for carrying the plan to useful conclusion. One of these is to solicit donations from interested business firms with a view to running a pipe down Johnson's draw to take care of waste now being turned into septic tanks and cess pools in the draw, overflow from which now present a real menace to the community health.

Another plan which is said to be under consideration is a \$10,000 bond issue for the completion of the plan as outlined above. And the third proposal is said to be a bond issue of \$22,000, which, it is declared, would be sufficient to install a sewer system to take care of the needs of the entire town.

Over Advances Not To Be Held Out Of New Clips By Co-Op

That no part of the proceeds from the sale of 1931 or 1932 wool shipments to the National Wool Marketing corporation will be withheld to cover over-advances on 1930 shipments, is announced by J. Bryon Wilson, general manager of the corporation. This announcement definitely set at rest all rumors to the effect that growers might be called upon to repay over-advances resulting from the drastic market decline in 1930.

Operating costs, Wilson stated, have been greatly reduced to correspond with modern tendencies, without in the least interfering with the most efficient handling of wool. In fact, the service will be much improved, he stated.

"While the sheep industry has suffered from the world-wide depression during the past two years, in common with everything else, and while no immediate return to profitable operations can be expected," said Wilson, "we certainly will see the day when mutton, lambs and wool will again bring cost of production and some profit in addition."

Pre-shearing loans on a large scale are now being made by the National, thus helping to tide over the difficulties which low returns, droughts and severe winter weather have placed in the growers' paths.

Jack King, who has been employed at the Ozona Drug Store, left Wednesday for his home in Commerce.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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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, MARCH 17, 1932

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

The most frequent comment we hear about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby is that "hanging is too good" for the perpetrators of this heartless, brutal crime.

We are inclined to agree, not only in this instance but in general, that our present methods of punishment for crime are "too good" for the criminals. We have tried being tender-hearted with criminals for a good many years, in most parts of the country. The net result is an enormous increase in crime, overcrowded prisons conducted at heavy cost to the taxpayers, and the belief of every "smart" crook that he can "beat the rap" if he only gets a lawyer smart enough to find the loopholes in the law.

Certain facts seem to us incontrovertible. One is that the death penalty is no deterrent of murder where it is not promptly and certainly enforced. Another is that imprisonment does not reform criminals nor the fear of it frighten them.

Let sociologists deal with the causes of crime, the influences that make criminals out of boys. But let us all take a practical, common-sense view of the punishment for crime. At all costs let us back up our law-enforcement agencies, let us clear the statute books of the laws which protect the criminal, let us speed up our criminal trials and place men on the bench who will show no mercy to those who deserve none, and then let us consider whether the old-fashioned whipping-post, the stocks and the pillory, which held the convicted criminal up to public disgrace and shame, may not be as effective deterrents of crime as the gallows, the electric chair or the penitentiary.

The outstanding characteristic of the modern criminal gangster is his vanity. Destroy that and you have destroyed his chief incentive to crime. Two-Gun Crowley went to the electric chair a hero in his own eyes and in those of his child-minded admirers. Gerald Chapman, murderer, is a figure of greatness among youthful crooks because he smiled when the trap was sprung. Would crime seem heroic, criminals heroes, if Crowley had been flogged in public and Chapman exposed to public contempt in the stocks? We think not. We think that punishments to be effective should be so shameful that dread of their disgrace will deter even the most hardened.

Eye Sight Specialist Coming Again

Dr. Fred R. Baker, who has served this community twenty years, will be at the Hotel Ozona, Monday, March 21st, only. A large list of local references furnished upon request. He has the new 1932 styles in Spectacle ware and will supply the expert examinations. We have made "BAKER'S GLASSES FAMOUS." And prices are lower. (Adv)

J. H. McClure and W. W. Hannah spent Sunday in San Angelo.

How He Hates to Pull the Trigger

By Albert T. Reid



SCANDALS By The Town Gossip

One of Sheriff Willis' guests, upon being ushered up to his "room" in the county bastille recently, remarked, "Mr. Willis, this certainly is a nice place you have here. If you would advertise it you could keep it full all the time."

You'd say 'taint so, but I saw it with my own eyes—"Sun-Up" at 8 p. m.

Tom Smith says he was as hot as a firecracker the night of the play until that norther blew up in "them Carolina mountains" and darn if he didn't nearly freeze to death then.

An Irishman and a Scotchman were watching a war picture in the theater, and as the "Ladies from Hell" were seen going "over the top," the Scotchman turned to the Irishman and asked, "Where were the fighting Irish when this was happening?" "We were on up ahead," replied Paddy, "clearing out the Germans while you Scotties were getting your picture made."

Tom Smith has pitched his hat into the political ring in no uncertain terms, according to announcement coming from his campaign manager this week. Tom, you know, is seeking re-election to the post of constable of this precinct, and from his campaign headquarters comes this statement of his platform:

- "1. I am a Democrat. This is assured by the fact that I voted for Al Smith and 'Ma' Ferguson.
"2. I believe in 4 per cent money and 4 per cent beer.
"3. I am against high taxes and would not oppose the return of the 'free lunch.'
"4. If the fish law is to be enforced, I think it should be with great laxity.
"5. If the prohibition law was made more laxative it probably would open things up a bit.
"6. I believe the law should be enforced against bridge playing and crap shooting, but I will be too busy to look after it.
"7. I think the office of constable should be abolished, but rather than amend the constitution, elect me and you won't have any constable and the returns will be the same, less expense."

Wouldn't be surprised if the editor cut out the above, because he's not certain just how he stands with Tom Smith.

One of the teachers asked Joe Chandler the other day if he could name some of the heavenly bodies. "Sure," he said, "blondes and brunettes."

Pascal Northcutt recently tried growing a mustache on the installment plan. A little down each week.

Sometime when you are talking about yourself, stop awhile and see if anybody will remind you to start again.

Hope springs eternal in the human heart. Look at the widows who remarry.

"Have you tried out Ethyl in your car?" somebody asked Jake Young.

"No, I'm satisfied with Hester," he replied.

What Would You Do? In Case of Sudden Sickness? In Case of Fire? In Case of Accident? Telephone for Help! The protection of a telephone costs you so little you can't afford to be without it. SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO

satisfied demand for every kind of manufactured commodities, wise men tell us. As fast as money and credit begin to circulate freely again people will be able to buy. We are not all going to get rich in a hurry, but the pessimism of a few months ago has given place to optimism almost everywhere, and we believe it is safe to say that the economic skies are getting brighter.

Special for only a Few Days 100 lbs. Sugar \$4.90 25 lbs. Sugar \$1.26 10 lbs. Sugar 50c 5 lbs. Sugar 26c Buy from the Store that's Bargain Store Every Day J. H. Williams & Sons Thanks

With The Coming of Spring Your car will need some special attention. Your motor will need some tuning up to get it ready for warm weather. Bring it in and let us check it over, clean out your radiator, make those necessary adjustments check up on your battery, drain your oil, and get your car in shape for safe and trouble-free summer driving. Prices Reasonable DONAHO AND QUIST SERVICE STATION Phone 266

WHERE DOES YOUR MONEY GO? Had you ever stopped to consider where the money you spend for every day expenses goes? When you spend it with your established home-town merchant it goes to maintain several local families who are your friends and neighbors—the merchant himself and his family, his employees and their families, those who serve these in other capacities. It goes for rent, lights, water, fuel, groceries, dry goods, household goods, gasoline, tires and auto accessories, for taxes, insurance, drugs, medical service etc. All of these who benefit—the landlord, druggist, grocer, auto dealer and so on are benefitted. They also are your neighbors and friends. It's a cycle that has no end. Everybody benefits. Your town benefits, you benefit. But money that is sent out of town for something that can be bought at home, or money that is spent with the fly-by-night merchant or the street corner peddler is gone never to return and your community's wealth is reduced that much. Stay with the merchant who stayed with you. Chris Meinecke Phones: 278-279-280

Henry Ford Starts The Industrial Revival

By Caleb Johnson

Too soon to predict how the business and industrial world will respond to Henry Ford's declaration that he is about to risk everything he has in the effort to put any men as possible back to work at once, but unless I am all wrong, the effect of the setting up of the Ford plant on full-time maximum production is likely to be the turning point in the industrial situation. I am not interested in advertising Mr. Ford's cars, but I am interested in the man himself. That is partly because he has proved himself right in practically everything he has undertaken and large because he has quite a different conception of wealth than rich men have.

"I have nothing the public can give us," he said the other day and he has said the same to me more than once. I ask him once why he bought out other stockholders in his company. "Because stockholders demand dividends," he said. "They want the earnings of the company to go to them. I wanted to use the money to put back into the business to improve the quality and reduce the price of cars. The money we save above the cost of making a car belongs to the people who paid for it. I can only give it back by making a better and cheaper car." I was not a bit surprised. A few days ago, he said: "The surplus exists for private use; every surplus is provided for private use. The future is here and we are going to do our utmost to use this surplus which we have, through its dealings with the public, to see if we can make what the country most needs—work, jobs! We are going to risk everything we've got to create useful things for just as many people as possible!"

Mr. Ford realizes that his own efforts alone will not end the depression, but he believes that if he can operate to capacity, or even so, thousands of other industries will take heart and re-start production and the depression will slowly disappear.

"You know, faith is catching!" he says.

Huge Expenditures

To set the Ford Motor Company operating at capacity is a task so huge, widespread and complex that there are no words to convey its full meaning in one phrase. A glimpse at some angles may help.

First, after more than two years' depression, with 7,000,000 out of work in the United States alone, how many prospective buyers of low-priced cars are there in the world?

Price, terms, volume of hoarded money, prospective employment for the masses—definite knowledge of these and many other unfathomable factors are essential to a correct answer. The best minds can only speculate.

To get the retail price so low the masses can buy it raw materials and supplies going into a car must be bought at the lowest figure. To get them at this figure they must be bought in tremendous volume. So mammoth an intake of goods requires colossal production to consume. Such huge purchasing and production demand staggering sums.

Mr. Ford's schedules are elastic and capable of large expansion. If a strong market develops, and men supposed to know say Mr. Ford's potential selling field was never before so great, the volume of production will be increased to meet it.

Based on an anticipated production of 1,500,000 cars a year, gross purchases of raw materials and supplies will average more than \$52,000,000 a month. During peak production in previous years purchases have exceeded \$80,000,000 a month.

On this basis Mr. Ford will spend more than \$300,000,000 in Detroit and Michigan for raw materials, manufactured supplies, freight and labor in the rest of 1932. In the Detroit district alone he will employ more than 100,000 men at the standard minimum wage of \$6 a day and upward. The average monthly payroll in the Detroit district will run to more than \$18,000,000 a month. Now it approximates \$10,000,000.

Speed Up Industry

To feed the Ford plants with raw and manufactured materials and goods, more than 5,500 direct and indirect suppliers, scattered over the United States, will employ approximately 300,000 men. Of these supplies about 1,200 are in Detroit and 300 in Michigan outside Detroit.

To keep the plants going it is estimated there will be a freight movement of 236,000 inbound and 228,000 outbound cars, with a freight bill, paid directly by Mr. Ford to the railroads and shipping companies of the United States, of more than \$86,000,000. Suppliers shipping to Mr. Ford will pay the railroad upward of \$10,000,000 more. Handling the railroad cars will require larger railroad working forces.

Add to such items things like steel tires, copper, lead, paint, glass, lumber and all the other items that go into the making of a motor car and it is easy to see that industry will be stimulated in literally thousands of plants, scattered all over the world, by the initiation of this new Ford program. A hundred thousand men put back to work in his own plants will mean at least that many more given jobs elsewhere.

Not every industry can start up like that on one man's say-so. Boards of directors and bankers have to be consulted before any chances are taken. But nobody but Henry Ford himself has to be consulted in this case, and I believe he has given himself good advice.

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.
10-1-32.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. See Mrs. H. O. Word, Phone 90. tf

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

Miss Jean Henderson of San Angelo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ashby McMullen.

MAN MADE THE TOWN



by RUBY M. AYRES



Every Girl Who Has Ever BEEN IN LOVE

Will enjoy this romantic story by the greatest modern novelists in depicting characters.

Begins Next Week

Announcing

The Dudley Motor Co.

J. M. DUDLEY

"In The Dudley Building"

RUSTY SMITH

A pioneer institution in Ozona's business history is back again. The DUDLEY MOTOR COMPANY has been re-established in the same location—succeeding the defunct Crockett Motor Co.

A home-owned, home-operated concern, The Dudley Motor Co. is in business again to serve home people. The long standing reputation behind this new-old institution will be your guarantee of the same brand of square-dealing, friendly and courteous service. The management feels that the re-opening under the old name is in the nature of a home-coming and we invite your consideration of our bid for your patronage on the basis of home-ownership and a responsible guarantee of satisfactory service.

Come To See Us!

TEXACO GAS AND TEXACO MOTOR OILS

WASHING — GREASING AT LOWER PRICES

MECHANICAL SERVICE BRUCE GALYON in charge

TIRE REPAIRING WELDING—BODY WORK

SAVE ON YOUR AUTO UPKEEP AT

OUR LOWER PRICES!

RAPTURE BEYOND

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT



Conclusion

"But you?"

"They thought that we had quarreled over the swag. Lord, how they tore my house to pieces looking for them. It's a wonder you weren't flayed in the search. Lord knows where Celia kept them. But the police couldn't pin anything on me. For lack of evidence I wasn't tried for theft as well as for murder."

"And she didn't tell? I mean at the trial she didn't try to help you by telling the truth?"

"She didn't speak at the trial or afterward," he said. "But you must remember that I had killed her lover."

"Since I met you again, I hated her afresh. And so, because I thought that it would tear away her mask and expose the background of her piety, I stole her jewels. I wanted you, Lynda, to see her in her true colors so that she'd not be able to influence you against me in the end."

"Oh, Nick, Nick, Nick!"

"Do you blame me so much?"

"I don't blame . . . only, why couldn't you have trusted me?"

"The house of cards has fallen, Nick, and in my silly clothes I have come back to you. When else have I now in the world to love and to trust?"

They looked at each other then with their wasted and faintly similar faces and their wet strained eyes and contrived for each other's sake a sort of shaken laughter.

"I am not going to marry Kent. I won't ever see him again," she told him.

She hurried to her own room, shut out the haunting faces and lay on her bed, tearless, until sleep came.

A wedding must be canceled, all its gifts returned, its guests dismissed. Cousin Sara Mullet, arriving from New Jersey, was invaluable for these unpleasant urgent matters. Marcella, holding in her lap a leather box filled with glittering five-and-ten-cent store jewels, had been taken away, smiling and pleased, to Steever's sanitarium.

It was not until several days thereafter that the paper began to blazon the story of a certain Felix Kent—his wealth, his possible crime, his treachery. The law court in Chicago was set for a scandalous trial, not the re-opening of an ancient indictment of one unfortunate engineer but a new trial to prove Kent's embezzlement of his fellow citizens' funds. Kent was very expensively and very ably represented. Jock's story in one form or another ran to columns.

Lynda meanwhile in her own fashion prowled the room. It was ten o'clock of a gay spring morning. Jocelyn was dressed again in her own ordinary clothes and wore her hair smooth about her face. But the face was Lynda's. And it had noticeably thinned. She turned passionately upon Nick's silence as though it had been speech.

"I won't talk about Kent's—about Kent's trial, Nick. I don't want to see the papers. I want to go away until it's over, please."

"Well, I was about to suggest an adventure. Will you come with me to France?"

"What is your intention, Nick?"

"To return to the Marquise de Montree her jewels."

"That's what I meant to do, some day."

Josiah's lawyer at Jocelyn's request took charge of her affairs. Of his own accord he furnished Marcella's daughter with ample funds. She would be the heiress of Josiah's fortune; no reason for her to suffer diminished luxury or pleasure now because of the unexpected tragedy of Marcella's mental breakdown.

In secret, the two conspirators made their preparations and set their date. Nick got the passports, bought the tickets.

Lynda, all dressed for travel and holding in her hands a leather case which contained her toilet articles, her money and the jewels sat down beside her window to wait for Nick. He had been living in his old rooms and was to come for her at eight-thirty.

Startled she saw that it was already nine, that Nick was very late. She began to be alarmed.

Passengers were supposed to be aboard by ten.

She phoned the desk but was told that there had been no call.

She had hardly hung up the receiver when shrilly the mechanism rang. She knew Fuji's queer little voice:

"This Miss Harlowe?"

"Yes."

"Please, lady come see Mis-tair Sandal. He say. Velly sudden sick. No can come. No can get to phone. Please, lady come his room now."

"Tell him I'll be there at once."

She hurried down and got herself and her bags into a cab and gave the address.

She got out quickly at the door, told her driver to wait and, keeping the small case with its priceless contents in her hands, ran up the steps.

Fuji admitted her and pointed up the stairs. "Yes, lady. Same room. Mis-tair Sandal velly, velly sick."

She climbed up the three well-remembered flights and hurried in at Sandal's unlocked door. He was not in the stripped front room. The battered sofa, however, held the fresh imprint of a body. His suitcase, open, its contents all thrown about, stood on the floor. She called him and went through the bedroom door. That room was empty, its bed dismantled and unoccupied. She darted back from it into the outer room.

Quayle, a man she had seen with her father, stood against the entrance door. He was smiling stickily.

"Don't yell," he warned her. She saw that in his pocket a lump thrust upward, threatening her.

"Look a-here, girlie, I'm on to Nick and you. You got the lady's sparklers and you're going to beat it to foreign parts. A neat job too."

"Where is he?" Lynda whispered.

"Not far away. I found he did not have the stuff so I got Fuji to call you. Don't yell I got him in a closet outside there. It's not even locked but he's tied up. Just hand me over the sparklers. I'll cut off and you can find Nick in half a sec. If you make a row I'll put a hole in your pretty carcass and take the stuff. It's in your bag there."

She shook her head. He took the case from her, opened it and quietly pocketed the gems. Then he began to back toward the door.

As he stepped from the door, Lynda's courage flared up. She darted after him so unexpectedly, so closely at his heels that she was through the door before he could lock it. As he fled down the stairs she drew in her breath to shout but Quayle stopped below her and with a hideous white grin leveled his gun. Before her voice had left her lips he fired.

There was, with her shortened wailing cry, a shock of sound. Quayle scuttled down and out past Fuji who had the front door open. Lynda lay crumpled near the banister over which she had leaped for her intended outcry. Below her on the stairs, on the very step where Quayle had paused to shoot, was the body of a man. She hardly knew when she first moved that she was living, or what had saved her life.

Helping herself up by the railing and moving shakily down she found Nick Sandal, his hands still tied behind his back. His mouth was gagged. With some contorted, some hideous effort, he had burst free from his temporary prison, had thrown his body down in front of Lynda, knocking her over, taking her death to his own heart.

She sat there on the step and held his peaceful head upon her arm.

The police found them and took them away and next morning, the Harlowe family lawyer having been summoned, the police delivered them at Marcella's apartment. There Nick Sandal lay in a room sweet with flowers while spring-time's hurdy-gurdy made incongruous melody beneath the sun-filled window and his pale young daughter wept.

The rank outsider was buried in the Harlowe burial lot and lay there untroubled by social distinctions or any sense of his inferiority. The lawyer, the clergyman, Cousin Sara Mullet, Jocelyn

and one other stood beside the grave. This was Jock Ayleward. He did not speak to Nick's daughter during that ceremony.

There was a new bitterness, a bitterness of life rather than of death, in Jocelyn's tears when she found herself alone in her desolated dwelling place. Jock had not looked at her. He had looked down as though he could see, through earth and ebony and the dust that would go to dust, some beloved spiritual body with happy resurrected eyes. With his own wild-winged eyes he seemed to be following Nick into a light.

Lynda spent her dusks near the window. Alone in the broad saffron sunset light she would sit, remembering. And her sad and bitter love kindled in her slowly like the lights until it glittered up and up into a pillar of pain.

She could think of no one else presently, remember no one else, every look of his noble face was hers; every turn of his strong and graceful body. The hands she had called a trickster's kept their touch upon her. A clean touch. Honorable hands. It was Jock's turn now to climb up out of the dust, to mount and to ride. But why must it be away from her?

She saw, turning, stiff with trouble and with weariness, that he was in the vestibule.

He came toward her, looking tall and grave and white. This saffron evening sky made him visible to her, but in his eyes she must have been a dark outline, silent and inexpressive. She could not speak.

"Have you read the papers, Lynda?"

Her "no" was inaudible. She had tried to read them. The names had made her feel faint. She had not been able to go on.

"I've got my verdict. I'm cleared. Don't try to speak, Lynda. I won't stay. I know what you must feel toward me. I've spoiled your life . . . or you think so. And I've dared to come here to thank you for giving me the power to do it. Since I last saw you you've been hurt horribly. And I went away and left you to go through with it alone. It's beastly. I'm ashamed. But," he held out his hands, "but no one will call them a thief's fingers again. Nor my mouth a convict's mouth. And . . . I love you, Jocelyn Harlowe. Life is ahead of us, although there has been so much pain behind, and I have a mania for hoping."

For an instant Nick's irony gleamed in Lynda's face, a happy resurrection.

"It's too bad we're not in sympathy, Jock. I haven't any mania for hoping and very little patience at all with pain. Your talent will be wasted. And I think it was never Jocelyn Harlowe that you loved. I am Lynda Sandal. I'm tired of unhappiness. And I've been lonely. Can't you have a mania for being happy here and now?"

At that they were together and out of reach of fear. The little Master, completely conquered, vanished into thin air and it seemed to Lynda that in his place was the sure promise of splendid happiness.

And they lived happily ever afterwards.

The End

POSTED

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

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Two Chicago Bankers Prominent In Drive Against Depression



Charles G. Dawes (left), Chairman of the New Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago Banker.

CHICAGO and the Middle West have a double interest in the success of the gigantic Reconstruction Finance Corporation which is now being organized in Washington following speedy action by Congress.

Charles G. Dawes, whose name is almost synonymous for the business community of Chicago will sit in the driver's seat as the active head of the great \$2,000,000,000 Federal corporation just authorized by Congress.

Another Chicago banker, a Democrat who is being repeatedly mentioned as a man of Presidential timber, has the distinction of making a vital contribution to the initial strength and success of the Reconstruction Corporation. That man is Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago, who was the first to visualize

and propose that the Reconstruction Corporation render some services to thousands of depositors of small banks which had failed during the past two years. The gist of Mr. Traylor's proposal before a Senate Sub-Committee was that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be authorized to make loans to closed banks as well as to financial institutions and others needing its aid. Such a step would refinance substantial amounts of money to depositors whose funds had been "frozen" by the failure of such banks.

Mr. Traylor's suggestion made such an impression that it was embodied in the bill as finally passed by Congress. He, more than any other man, is responsible for the timely assistance that will now be possible for many depositors of small banks throughout the country.



GOLD

Not long ago I told in this column of a foolish millionaire who put a million dollars in gold into a safe-deposit box. Several persons have written to me saying my figures were wrong as to the size of the box it would take to hold so much gold. My banker friend who told me the story said that a box 17 1/2 inches square and 13 1/2 inches deep would hold a million in gold.

The superintendent of the U. S. Assay Office in New York gave me some corroborative figures. "A million dollars in gold bullion would occupy a space of 4,752 cubic inches or 2 1/2 cubic feet," he said, "and would weigh 3,316 pounds avoirdupois, or 1.58 tons. We weigh gold bars by grains, and an ounce of gold is a troy ounce, which contains 480 grains but when we ship gold bars we weigh them for freight purposes, in avoirdupois pounds, of 7,000 grains to the pound. It takes 25 8-10 grains of coin gold to make a dollar, so the \$20 goldpiece, or double eagle, contains a little more than an ounce of coin gold and a little less than a troy ounce of pure gold."

poor quality products now, and are not so ready to believe what plausible promoters tell them. It is going to be harder, for a few years at any rate, for swindlers to sell worthless stocks and bonds, and for self-styled artists to palm off their so-called "modern" paintings and sculptures as real works of art.

Ability is going to come into its own again. The principal trouble with the nation and the world today is that second-rate and third-rate men have been ballyhooed as first-raters and getting away with it.

HOUSING

Lewis Mumford, distinguished New York architect, says that the home has again become the family recreational center, and that the home of the future must be much more comfortable and beautiful. At the Museum of Modern Art many other architects have shown that they agree with him, exhibiting pictures and models of houses designed to meet modern conditions, some of which are actually built or building.

Glass is used liberally, both for outer walls and partitions, giving every room ample air and sunlight. Homes built in rows, if properly planned, are now held to give more privacy than detached

houses, and they cost less to build. Soundproof walls are insisted on. Large living rooms, lawns, gardens, and kitchens built to save labor are regarded as essential. Roofs will be utilized for recreation in the cities and towns of the future, and all homes will have ample balconies besides.

Some of the plans and pictures of these modern homes look odd to eyes accustomed to conventional forms, but I find young minds accepting them enthusiastically. This first international exhibition of modern architecture is to be shown in Philadelphia, Hartford, Los Angeles, Buffalo, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Toledo, Rochester, Worcester and Cambridge, after it closes in New York on March 23, and it will be worth making a trip to see.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Harlowe. 11-1-33

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Sugar, 10 lb. cloth bag	45c
Crystal White Soap, 12 large bars	37c
Case of 100 large bars	\$2.94
Spuds, (Extra Good Ones), 12 lbs.	17c
Swift's Sliced Bacon, per lb.	16c
Hens Completely Dressed, per lb.	19 1/2c
McIlhenny's Butter, per lb.	23c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3-10 cent cans	20c
Palmolive—Lux—Camay Toilet Soap, 3-10 cent bars	19c
Bright and Early Coffee (hard to beat), 4 lb. pail	79c
Northern Tissue Paper 1/2 dozen rolls	45c
Good as you can buy 1 dozen rolls	84c
Powdered and Brown Sugar, 2-1 lb. pails, for	15c
No. 2 1/2 Libby's Peaches Slices or Halves, each only	19c
Cake Flour, 24 lb. sack	44c
48 lb. sack	84c
Wilson's Advance Shortening, 8 lb. bucket	63c

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RIGHT ON YOUR ROAD HOME, WHEN IN ANGELO

Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

WANTED: TEACHERS OF HUMOR

Once had some correspondence with the alumnae secretary of a man's college, an estimable person seeking to raise more money for her institution, which it well serves.

Her letters developed quite an interesting exchange of ideas on education, until I made the mistake of sending this comment:

"I am a believer in women's colleges, and I think they receive less than their rightful share of legacies and gifts. But I sometimes think they have pushed scholastic standards too far, and are applying them too rigorously. Two of the most successful and attractive middle aged women of my acquaintance are college graduates. They have been a source of pride and service to their alma mater. Yet, if the present standards had been in force in their day, and had been as arbitrarily applied, both of them would have been thrown out of college at the end of their first semester. They were poor students, but they are great women."

I added rather facetiously: "After all, a majority of college graduates are going to enter the profession of matrimony. My idea of a college program would be to teach them to look after their health, cultivate their sense of humor, and then add whatever amount of book learning they could absorb without spoiling their good looks."

She stopped the correspondence. The lady regarded me as being in seriousness, and wrote me no more.

I have the temerity to publish the comment, and to add this conviction: that the world does not need more knowledge as much as it needs more humor.

You remember the famous speech of the Cabinet at which William Lincoln presented the Proclamation? He ended it by reading one of the

humorous essays of Artemus Ward. He laughed until the tears came and then, looking around at his associates and finding them all solemn, he exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, why don't you laugh? With the fearful strain that is upon me night and day, if I did not laugh I should die; and you need this medicine as much as I."

Do you recall the passage from Stevenson in which he points out that it is the little differences, not the big issues, on which marriages are wrecked? To look across the table and see a blank expression on your wife's face, when you are convulsed with laughter—that, he says, is a test that few marriages can stand.

I was in Mexico with Ambassador Morrow when Will Rogers arrived. I saw how wonderfully his humor disarmed the suspicions of the Mexican officials and opened the way for all the good work that the Ambassador did later.

Having all this in mind, I offer two constructive suggestions:

1. That the President make the following appointments: Ambassador to England, Will Rogers; Ambassador to Germany, Bugs Baer; Ambassador to France, Irvin S. Cobb.

2. And that John D. Rockefeller or Edward Harkness establish and endow at each leading college a Professorship in Humor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore left Monday for Temple to be at the bedside of Mrs. Moore's brother, who is reported seriously ill.

Mrs. M. M. Fulmer was reported ill yesterday.

Her car swerved suddenly, knocked a pedestrian spinning and then, all at once remembering her duty, she yelled:

"Look out!"
"Oh, my Lord," groaned the victim as he scrambled to his feet, "you ain't comin' back, are you?"

Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer and Mrs. A. C. Hoover attended the district Sunday School R. Y. P. U. conference in San Angelo Monday and Tuesday of this week. The conference was held at the Parks Heights Baptist Church in San Angelo.

The first snow of the winter blanketed most of West Texas last week, amounting to several inches here. Lowest temperatures of the winter prevailed during the week of bad weather.

CITATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF CROCKETT

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

Attached to this Precept is a Notice in duplicate, being Citation to all parties holding claim against Anderson Brothers Construction Company arising out of their Construction of the Ozona High School Building in Ozona, Crockett County, Texas, that the owners, the School Board, have brought suit in District Court of Crockett County, Texas, against said Anderson Brothers Construction Company, and their Bondsmen for the purpose of equitably adjusting, determining and adjudicating the rights and liabilities of any and all parties having rights or liabilities under said construction contract, asking all persons to intervene, and having their claims adjudicated.

You will serve this notice by having same published in the Ozona Stockman, a weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, for four consecutive weeks prior to the 4th day of April, A. D. 1932, the latter date being the first day of the term of said Court, and of this you will make due return on or before the said 4th day of April, 1932, showing how you have executed the same.

George Russell, Clerk of the District Court of Crockett County, Texas.

46-4c

PRESCRIPTIONS

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First Fun Night Program Success

Crowds Pack New Gym For Entertaining Program

The gymnasium in the new High School building was packed to capacity last Friday night for the first Fun Night program staged under the direction of the athletic department. Proceeds from the evening's entertainment, which was one of the most enjoyable that has ever been arranged here, will go toward paying off debts contracted by the athletic department during last football season.

A riot of fun from start to finish, the big crowd which turned out for the program felt amply rewarded when the program closed shortly before 11 o'clock. Five basketball games, boxing, wrestling and stunts constituted the evening's entertainment.

In the opening basketball game, the faculty ladies nosed out the High School girls by one point, the game ending 18 to 17 in favor of the faculty. The next game saw the sages of the Senior class take the Juniors to a cleaning to the tune of 14 to 6, and then adding insult to injury by having the announcer, Jake Young, present the Juniors with a gift from their conquerors, a big bottle of milk with nipple attached.

Alma Beats Lizzie
Preceded by a colorful parade in which some 30 women took part marching to the blare of harmonicas, Jew's harps, drums and other instruments of that nature, and garbed in comic attire, the town ladies then took charge of the court and a team organized by Mrs. Lee Oberkampff matched skill on the court with one formed by Mrs. Paul Perner. Mrs. Oberkampff's aggregation took an early lead and held it, the game ending 18 to 19 in their favor.

Two town teams, one captained by Houston Smith and the other by Rex Russell then mixed it. Russell's team smothered the opponents without mercy, shutting them out with a score of 25 to 0.

The last court struggle of the evening was a match between the High School boys and a picked town team, the school boys taking the big end of a 14 to 11 count. One of the featured stunts of the evening was a wild-man wrestling match between the Viking Bone Crusher and Dangerous Deland, two of the toughest looking eggs ever herded before a local audience. This stunt all but caused a riot as these two were loosed in the center of the arena, many in the audience declaring this stunt alone worth more than the price of admission.

Tumblers Perform
A tumbling exhibition by Royce Smith, Walter Kyle, Arthur Kyle, John L. Bishop, Ted White, Claude Denham, Guinn Carruthers, Lee Patrick, Earl Deland and Frank Russell was another interesting feature of the evening. Pillow fight's between youngsters, a blind boxing match between two little boys, a wrestling match between Billie Baggett and Joe Billy Keeton, glove pushing exhibitions by Red Greer and Tot Grimmer and Arthur Kyle and Frank Russell and the elephant and midget boxing bout between Fletcher Freeman giant of the High School court squad, and Sam Glover, diminutive grade school lad, were other highly entertaining numbers on the evening's program.

EASTER DANCE MARCH 25

An apron and overall dance will be staged at the Hotel Ozona Friday evening, March 25, it was announced this week by Herbert Kittle and Bud Kincaid, promoters of the event. This is the annual Easter dance and a big crowd is expected. Music will be furnished by the Six Black Diamonds from Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hufstelder and children visited relatives in Abilene over the week-end.

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What was the Doctor's secret?

Man Made the Town
By Ruby M. Ayres

He was the grandest man in the world, young Dr. Rathbone. At least lovely Diana Gladwyn thought so, as soon as she got over fretting about his exiling her to the country for a rest from the social round. Not, of course, that she was in love with him. She was in love with Dennis—dear, fascinating, selfish Dennis, who had married the wrong girl.

But Dr. Rathbone was "like a strong harbor," and he wasn't like the other men she knew. That was why he caught her attention. That was why she was desperately interested in discovering what Rosalie, the mysterious red-headed woman, meant to him.

Diana was to find it out at last—that and many other things she hadn't suspected, including the ways of true love.

Read this delightful love-story starting.

NEXT WEEK IN
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Mrs. James Robert Bailey, who is here visiting her son, John R. Bailey and family, was reported ill the first of the week. A daughter, Mrs. Nora Gee of El Paso, is here at her bedside.

Mrs. Laura Mann is on a vacation trip to California, where she is visiting her daughter, Miss Thelma Mann. A Mrs. Weaver of San Angelo is acting as housekeeper for Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons during Mrs. Mann's absence.

W. N. Hannah, manager of the Model Laundry, was a guest of the Ozona Lions Club at its luncheon Monday noon.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

The Thursday Night Club was most delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters last week, the St. Patrick theme being most prominent in all details. A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following members and guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McIntire, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampff, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Short, Mr. and Mrs. Strick Harvick, Mesdames Johnie Henderson, Eula Montgomery and Floyd Henderson.

G-E-N-I-U-S

Genius is only the power of making continuous efforts.

The line between failure and success is so fine that we scarcely know when we pass it; so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it.

Many a man has thrown up his hands at a time when a little more effort, a little more patience would have achieved success.

As the tide goes clear out, so it comes clear in.

In business, sometimes, prospects may seem darkest, when really they are on the turn.

A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed hopeless failure may turn to glorious success.

There is no failure except in no longer trying.

There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose.—Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Sr., left Monday to attend the Cattleman's Convention in El Paso.

H. T. Rutledge, washer at the Model Laundry, spent the week-end in Coleman visiting his family.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Scott Peters was hostess to her club at a lovely party last Thursday morning. The house was all abloom with peach blossoms and the table accessories were of St. Patrick design. A tomato juice cocktail plate was served at eleven-thirty o'clock to the following members and guests: Mesdames Vic Pierce, Strick Harvick, Wayne West, Johnie Henderson, Joe Pierce, Lee Childress, Tom Smith, Jim Miller, Roy Henderson, Floyd McIntire, L. B. Adams, Fred Deaton, Early Baggett, Joe Oberkampff, Monroe Baggett, Ben Robertson, Florence Smith, Mike Friend, Floyd Henderson, Jake Short, Bryan McDonald, Will Grimmer, Gyp Oldham and Eula Montgomery.

Mrs. Marshall Montgomery and Miss Willie Sue Montgomery returned Monday from a brief visit to Dallas. Mrs. Albert Boggess and small son, Albert, Jr., came with them for a visit with Mrs. Boggess' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Floyd McMullen was hostess to the Sunflower Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff
W. S. WILLIS—Re-election

For Tax Assessor—
C. W. BARBEE

RUSTY SMITH

O. W. SMITH
Re-election

W. M. JOHNIGAN

For County Treasurer
TOM CASBEER

Re-election

For County and District Clerk
GEORGE RUSSELL

(Re-election)

For State Senator—29th District
K. M. REAGAN, Pecos, Texas

Welton Bunger. Mrs. Abby McMullen was presented with candle sticks for high score and Mrs. Ewart White with a hat stand for second high. Miss Jean Henderson won guest high and was given novelty bath salts. The Easter idea was carried out in all decorations. Strawberry short cake was served to the following guests:

Mesdames Sherman Taylor, McMullen, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., West, Ewart White, Abby McMullen, J. W. North, Welton Bunger, Eddie Johnston, Albert Baggess, Rice Lynn, Jake Short, C. E. Davidson, Jr., W. E. Friend, Warren Clayton and Miss Albert Friend, Hester Bunger and Sue Montgomery.



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PANTS CLEANED & PRESSED 35c
PANTS PRESSED 20c
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MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE per lb. 38c 3 lb. can \$1.10	GALLON GOODS Pineapple 59c Peaches 72c Apricots 69c Apples 69c	JELL-O each 7c
BUTTER , pure creamy, lb. 25c No. 2 Pumpkin 12c OVALTINE \$1.00 SIZE 82c	FOLGER COFFEE 2 lb can 73c SUGAR, limit 10 lbs. for 52c Medium Ivory Soap, 3 for 25c	
INSTANT POSTUM Just Add Hot Water LARGE 42c	Fancy Rice , 3 lbs. 20c No. 1 Red Salmon 29c CAMPBELL Pork & Beans 3 for 25c Sugar, 3 lbs. 28c Brown or Powdered Dried Apricots 1b 12 1/2c FLOUR cake 48 lbs 85c	CALUMET BAKING POWDER LB. 29c
TETLEY TEA Yellow Label lb. 88c Palmolive Soap, 4 for 29c WHITE KING Washing Powder, Med. 21c OUR BEST BROOMS at 79c	LIBBY ASPARAGUS picnic 21c Border Coffee, 3 lb. can 69c VACUUM PACK coffee lb. 30c SALTED CRACKERS 15c Size 10c	
BACON ORIOLE by the strip, lb. 18c	BACON OXFORD by the strip, lb. 14c	BACON SALT PORK, lb. 9 1/2c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP Case \$3.25 or 7 for 25c BLACK EYED PEAS 3 lbs. for 25c	FULL WEIGHTS — COURTEOUS TREATMENTS — NO FAVORITES —	
PRICES REASONABLE BEYOND DOUBT		