

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. 18. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere. OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1932. 5 Cents Per Copy No. 50.

GREATEST EGG HUNT PLANNED BY LIONS SUN.

28 Prizes Offered By Business Houses To Add To Interest

INCLUDE MEXICANS

American Children To Start Hunt At 2; Mexicans At 4

Plans were being completed this week by committees from the Ozona Lions Club for the greatest of the annual Easter Egg hunts staged by the club for the benefit of Ozona children on Easter Sunday.

Two egg hunts will be staged this year instead of one. A separate egg hunt will be staged for the Mexican children under the supervision of Mrs. Rusty Smith, teacher in the Mexican school. The American children's egg hunt will be staged on the Adams lot across from the Humble station on the south edge of town at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon while the Mexican children will be turned loose at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the draw near the Mexican school. Sixty dozen eggs will be secreted for each hunt by committees in charge.

Eight additional prize eggs have been added to the list published in last week's Stockman for the American children's egg hunt, according to a report from the committee in charge of this solicitation. These made a total of 29 prizes to be offered by Ozona merchants. The additional prize eggs include the following: Mike Couch, \$2.50 in cash; League of United Latin American Citizens, \$1 cash; Zaragoza Camp W. O. W. (Mexican), \$1 cash; Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop, pair of half soles or rubber heels; Joe Oberkamp, \$2 in trade; Model Laundry, suit pressed; Keeton's Shop, 50 cents in cash; Moore's Cafe, candy.

Nineteen prizes have been offered by Mexican merchants and individuals for the Mexican children. Solicitation for these prize donations was made by Samuel Martinez and practically every business in the Mexican suburb is represented in the list. The prize eggs for the Mexican hunt include the following:

Leonido Vargas Market, 50 cents cash; Andres Aguirre Store, half dozen pencils, 3 packages glue, half dozen collars; Fermine Aguirre Store, book satchel, half dozen pencils, half dozen tablets; Cruz Castillo Store, Easter set; Senovio Reveles Store, can Magnolia Coffee; Lima Store, dozen pencils, half dozen tablets; Polo Sanchez, harmonica and half dozen pencils; League of United Latin American Citizens, \$1 cash; Zaragoza Camp, W. O. W., \$1.50 cash in three prizes of 50 cents each; Felipe Vargas Store, 50 cents cash El Polo Cafe, cake and 50 cents cash, two prizes; Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop, \$1 cash; Ramirez Barber Shop, 50 cents cash; Alamo Club, 50 cents cash; Santiago Vargas, 50 cents cash; Fuentes Bros., \$1 cash; Ricardo Munoz, 50 cents cash; Luz Cardona Blacksmith Shop, 50 cents cash; Antonio Sanchez, 50 cents cash.

The co-operation of the women of Ozona has been asked in getting the eggs cooked and dyed for the Easter hunt. Committees from the Lions Club will distribute the eggs in lots of several dozen to all who will assist in the work and they will gather them up again after they have been dyed.

Mrs. James Robert Bailey was taken to a hospital in Ballinger Sunday for treatment. Mrs. Bailey has been here visiting her son, John R. Bailey and family for several weeks, became ill last week. She was taken to Ballinger in the Joe Oberkamp ambulance. Dr. F. T. McIntire accompanying her there. Mrs. McIntire and Miss Mayron Murdock drove through in their car to bring Dr. McIntire back

State Inspector Praises Building

New High School Structure Passes Test With Perfect Rating

Ozona's new High School building measures up in every detail to requirements of the State Department of Education in both architectural design and in equipment in use. J. Fred Horn, high school supervisor in charge of building inspection with the State Department of Education, declared after an inspection of the new plant here Friday of last week.

Mr. Horn, who spent most of the day here going through the new building, declared that from the department's standpoint there was not a single criticism to offer against the new building from the standpoint of structural design, lighting arrangement or equipment.

The lighting in all rooms was declared by the department expert to be as nearly perfect as has yet been attained. He commended local school authorities on the arrangement of the building and rooms to secure the best light effects and he was especially pleased with arrangement of the locker rooms and boys' and girls' shower rooms to get the full benefit of the south light and sun.

While on his tour of inspection, Mr. Horn took a number of pictures of the new building, inside and out, which will be filed with the Department of Education records for reference.

School Trustees To Be Named By Voters In Election April 2

An election to choose four members of the board of trustees for the Crockett County Consolidated School District No. 1 to serve for the next two years will be held in Crockett County on Saturday, April 2, it has been announced from the county clerk's office.

The four trustees whose terms have expired are Scott Peters, Welton Bunker, Tom Smith and Rob Miller. Ballots have been prepared for this election and the retiring trustees have allowed their names to be placed on the ballots for re-election. Blanks are also provided for writing in names of others who may be the choice of voters.

Garden Club To Be Formed Here

Meeting Of Interested Women Is Called For Monday

Organization of a Garden Club for Ozona will be perfected if sufficient local interest is shown at a meeting of women interested in this work to be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Carson. The meeting has been called by Mrs. Arthur Hoover and is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock.

Organization of a Garden Club has been under consideration here for some time, Mrs. Hoover said, and it is believed that there are enough women interested in beautiful yards to have a live club. Such an organization would serve as a forum for discussion of planting and landscaping problems, for the exchange of ideas on gardening and for a study of the latest methods and plants in use. It was pointed out. Clubs in other cities, in addition to benefitting members through the exchange of ideas, undertake many worthwhile projects for the general beautification of the community. All women interested in this work are cordially invited to be present for the organization meeting next Monday afternoon.

Continues as President of Germany



General Paul von Hindenburg, 84-year-old soldier-statesman who has been President of the German Republic since 1925, got seven million more votes than his nearest rival at the March election, lacking less than two hundred thousand of a majority over all candidates. He is shown with his grandchildren.

Miss Willie Sue Montgomery And E. O. Buck of Beaumont Are Married In Pretty Home Wedding Here Monday

Miss Willie Sue Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Montgomery, and Mr. E. O. Buck of Beaumont, were married at eight o'clock Monday night at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, read the ring ceremony in the presence of relatives and a few close friends. The ceremony was performed before an arch entwined with ferns and carnations. Candelabra holding tall white tapers, and baskets of flowers tied with pink and white tulle were placed on each side of the arch. A color motif of pink and white was carried throughout the home in the decorations of ferns and spring flowers.

The Bridal Chorus from Lobengrin was played by Eugene Montgomery, brother of the bride, who also played "My Dream Ship" during and following the ceremony.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Albert Boggess, Jr., of Dallas, accompanied by Mrs. Nilo Abercrombie of Houston, who acted as best man, Mrs. Boggess wore an evening frock of tea rose chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride entered on the arm of the groom. She was lovely in a gown of white satin, designed in princess style with a yoke of real lace and long close fitting sleeves. Her veil of rose point lace was designed in cap effect and was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms at the back of her head. She wore a bracelet of platinum and diamonds, the gift of the groom, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was followed by a brief reception. The wedding cake was placed in the center of the dining table. At the four corners of the table were silver candle sticks holding pink princess tapers. Pink and white hyacinths and fern were arranged about the base of the tiered cake.

The couple left immediately after the reception on a wedding tour into Mexico and New Mexico. The bride wore a traveling suit of dark blue crepe with a collar of white zephyr. Her hat and accessories were of blue.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas and later studied business administration in Houston.

The groom is the son of Mrs. T. E. Buck of Beaumont. He graduated from A. & M. College where he was a very popular student, and acted as yell leader for several seasons.

The young couple will make their home in Henderson, Texas.

Local Teachers Are Initiated Into Honorary Society

Miss Elizabeth Fussell and Miss Ada Moss were initiated into the Alpha Beta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Saturday, at a luncheon in the modernistic dining room of the Hilton Hotel, San Angelo. The initiation ceremony was in charge of Miss Annie Webb Blanton, national president and Miss Terrill, Dean of women, University of Texas.

Miss Lucille Williamson, who was already a member of the fraternity, will be considered a charter member of the Alpha Beta Chapter. Miss Moss was elected vice-president of the chapter, and Miss Williamson, parliamentarian.

RE-ENLISTS IN ARMY Word has been received here of the re-enlistment of Private First Class James C. Poteet, son of Mrs. Rose Poteet of Ozona, in the United States Army.

Irion Approves Road Bond Issue

Paved Route To Angelo Assured By Vote Of 432 To 127 Sat.

A through paved road from Ozona to San Angelo by way of Barnhart and Mertzon was assured last Saturday when voters of Irion County approved by a vote of 432 to 127 the proposal to issue road bonds in the sum of \$50,000 to match \$750,000 in state and federal funds for the construction of a paved highway through the county, Highway 99.

The bond issue was approved by overwhelming majorities at both Mertzon and Barnhart boxes. Sherwood, which will be off the main highway, but will be reached by a spur, voted 77 to 53 in favor of the bonds. In the Arden community, which will also be off the highway, the vote was 19 for to 20 against.

Work on the \$800,000 paving project is expected to get under way the latter part of April, according to announcement from County Judge R. J. Atkinson. Members of the Commissioners Court of that county have been advised by the State Highway Department that contracts on the first unit of the road for grading and drainage structures will be let as soon as the bonds have been disposed of and right-of-way secured. The route for the road has already been surveyed out and completely planned and little delay is expected in securing right-of-way.

Juniors Entertain Seniors With Bunco Party Friday Night

The Junior Class of the Ozona High School entertained the Senior Class with a bunco party at the home of W. R. Baggett, Friday evening, March 18. The girls came dressed in aprons and the boys wore overalls. Both classes were well represented and very congenial.

After several games of bunco, coffee was served with ginger bread and whipped cream. Plate favors were miniature gardening implements, tied with purple and gold ribbon. Mrs. Ted White made high score for girls and was presented with handkerchiefs. Conley Cox received a red bandana for highest score among the boys.

PTA Seeks 1933 Dist. Conference

Invitation To Be Extended At Meeting In San Angelo

The Ozona Parent-Teacher Association had a very interesting meeting in the new High School Auditorium Monday.

The program by the small pupils of the Mexican School was well rendered and enjoyed by everyone present. Miss Mary Evelyn Webb gave an interesting paper on "Citizenship as a Part of Life" and two beautiful vocal numbers were given by Mrs. George Montgomery.

During the business session it was decided that the Ozona delegation to the District Conference in San Angelo carry with them an invitation to the Conference to meet in Ozona in 1933. The local organization is hoping to have a full delegation of the conference.

The committee appointed to select a talking picture to be sponsored by the Association reported the selection of "The Dirigible," Monday and Tuesday, March 28 and 29 with regular admission prices.

BASEBALL CLUB ORGANIZED AT MEET TUESDAY

Sam Cox Chosen Manager; Rex Russell Is Field Captain

PROSPECTS GOOD

Players And Fans Enthusiastic Over Season's Outlook

Organization of the Ozona Baseball Club for the 1932 season was perfected at a meeting of players and fans held at the Ozona Tailor Shop Tuesday night.

Sam Cox was re-elected team manager for the coming season and Rex Russell was chosen field captain. Coach Ted White of the Ozona High School Athletic department, was chosen secretary of the organization and charged with the duty of arranging the season's schedule. Tom Casbeer was re-elected treasurer.

Official umpires named by the group include Joe T. Davidson and Joe Oberkamp. Johnny Barton was selected as official scorer. A board of eight directors was chosen as a governing body for the organization. Directors include Joe Pierce, John Bailey, Paul Permer, Bascomb Cox, Roy Miller, Rob Miller, Vic Pierce and Ralph Watson.

With the attractive improvement work on Powell Athletic Field about completed, players and fans are looking forward to one of the most successful baseball seasons this year in many years. A wealth of material is available for a win-

(Continued On Page 6)

Declamation Try-Outs Held Tues., Winners Chosen For Co. Meet

The first try-outs in the Interscholastic League declamation contests were held in the local schools Tuesday afternoon. Junior boys and Junior girls held try-outs with the following winners announced this morning by Supt. John L. Bishop:

Junior Girls: Imogene Baker and Florene Adams tied for first place; Mary Williams, second; and Wanda La Verne Dunlap third, making four contestants for the finals.

Junior Boys: Ele Bright Baggett, first; Jack Baggett and Elmon Powell tied for second; Gyp Oldham and Haskell Leath tied for third, making five for the finals.

The county Interscholastic League meet will be held April 8 and 9 to select representatives of the Crockett County schools to compete in the district meet at San Angelo April 15 and 16, the superintendent has announced. It has not yet been decided whether or not a track meet will be held here but the finals in the literary contests will be held at that time.

Junior Woman's Club To Be Organized At Meeting On April 5

Organization of a Junior Woman's Club in Ozona will be perfected at a meeting of committees from the Ozona Woman's Club and those interested in the new organization to be held April 5. It was decided at the meeting of the Woman's Club Tuesday.

Committees to have charge of the details of organization of the Junior Club are to be named by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, president. Those selected on this committee will be notified by telephone this week, Mrs. Grimmer said, and details of the organization meeting will be announced next week.

Mrs. A. C. Hoover has been named by the Woman's Club president to represent that organization on the board of directors of the Associated Charities of Ozona.

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



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 24, 1932.

THE BETTER FRIEND

An able Southern editor makes himself quite clear in an editorial under the heading "Power Trust, the Better Friend," which appeared in the January 19th issue of the Charleston News-Courier. He says:

"Whatever may be said against the 'Power Trust' it has been and is far better friend to South Carolina than the federal government has been. The 'Power Trust' has developed water powers, one of its installations brings more money into the state than do all the federal court houses. The federal government's policies have retarded the industrial development of this state the last one hundred years. The 'Power Trust' has spent money in South Carolina, it is a producer, it gives employment, it pays taxes. Most of the federal government's activities are in collecting taxes. However, we have no objection to the federal government watching the 'Power Trust,'—but let it watch the 'trust' and not the meter in our pantry. As a citizen not nearly as private as we would like to be, we much prefer being watched by a 'trust' than by a government. Therefore, we want no government ownership or operation of electric power—a little regulation and supervision are enough. It is our opinion that the public obtains much more for its money from the 'Power Trust' than from the post office department."

SOUND TAX REDUCTION

There is room, and plenty of it, for sound tax reduction by government. But in some quarters there seems to be a misunderstanding of the question.

Nothing must be done that will in any way imperil the legitimate operation of government, or cause it to fail in meeting its liabilities. If that should happen, the inevitable result would be panic—and there is no telling where it would end. It is manifestly impossible for government to cut costs to the degree of manufacturing businesses, which can adjust overhead to demand for their products.

INJURED IN AUTO MISHAP

Mrs. Henry Schertz of Santa Monica, Calif., who suffered serious injuries last week when the automobile in which she and her husband were riding overturned about ten miles this side of Sheffield is recovering at the Hotel Ozona. Mrs. Schertz was brought back to Ozona by Willard Moser of Sheffield. An emergency operation was performed by Dr. F. T. McIntire here and the badly shattered bone in her arm repaired. She was reported well on the way to recovery this week. Mr. and Mrs. Schertz were on their way to their home in California after a visit with relatives in Shertz, Texas, near San Antonio, which was named for Mr. Schertz' father.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

In the Shadow of the Terror

By Albert T. Reid



ORGANIZED CRIME



SCANDALS

By THE TOWN GOSSIP

Ben Lemmons certainly "rose to the occasion" Monday at the Lions Club luncheon when donations were asked for the ball park.

But Ben says it wasn't the ball park he was interested in. Who could think of money at a time like that.

"There goes his bicycle," said the father as the bridegroom chanted the words "I thee endow with all my worldly goods."

Mike Couch says he is seriously considering going in for preaching to get this depression over.

As if there was a depression!

We won't believe it's Spring until we see a mesquite leaf and a straw hat.

The only thing harder than persuading a middle-aged woman to tell her age is to persuade a middle-aged man to act his.

A friend is one who sees your point of view and laughs at your jokes, declares the local wiseacre.

There's only one thing harder than paying bills—and that's collecting them.

Someone has said "Try to be an asset, and be sure the 'et' is there."

THE PUBLIC'S REACTION TO ADVERTISING

From Denton Record-Chronicle:

A group of merchants wanted to decide for themselves recently, the answer to the oft-repeated question, "What Type of Advertising Attracts You Most?" In typical business style, these merchants conducted a survey and sent out questionnaires to a large number of people, asking that question. The results were extremely interesting. Here's what they found in tabulating 331 replies: Newspaper advertising—173 Window displays—36 Friend's opinions—45 Circular letters—10. Mair order catalogues—8. Hand bills—4. Billboards—3. Radio—2.

In other words, when these 331 individuals set down the advertising that attracts their attention most, more than half of that number set down newspaper advertising. Of course, this doesn't mean that other forms of advertising do not have merit, for they do. It does mean, however, that for mass circulation and reader interest, the newspapers are head and shoulders above any other advertising medium.

Advertising is a suitable force, and tests have proved that often it exerts its influence without the knowledge of the individual being influenced. In glancing over a newspaper, reading news stories here and there, the reader may not consciously read an advertisement yet subconsciously will note a trade name, slogan or illustration which will be instrumental later in causing him to think of that particular store as a good place to do his buying.

A GOLDEN PRIZE

In an article in the American Mercury, Chairman Harold West of the Maryland Public Service Commission, observes that the control of utilities by government instead of state regulation is a golden prize for politicians to strive for because "it would open up the possibility of creating perhaps the greatest political machine the world has ever seen. . . . The present governmental machine would be a toy alongside it."

The statistics bear him out. The value of the power industry's plant and equipment in June, 1931 was \$12,250,000,000. It had gross operating revenues of \$2,125,000,000. It spent close to a billion dollars for new construction in 1930. It has 275,000 employees who received \$435,000,000 for their services in 1930. It had, last June, 20,331,550 customers, and 84,500,000 people live in electrically lighted homes. In 1930 the industry's taxes, of which one-third went to the Federal government and two-thirds to the States, totaled about \$200,000,000. As Chairman West says, "the power industry would be a good one to start with," from the standpoint of the politicians.

Thus, many of the attacks on the utilities, "in the public interest," may not be so unselfish as they seem. The opportunities for political patronage and for extending the bureaucracy that public ownership of the electric industry would provide, are almost incalculable. Will the people be fooled?

Automobile glass at Rutledge Paint Shop.

Elam Dudley returned last week to his home in Fort Worth after a few days visit here with relatives.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ben Robertson was hostess to her club last week, at her lovely home on the hill. All members being present but one. A delicious refreshment plate was served to the following: Mesdames Geo. Montgomery, Floyd McIntire, Roy Henderson, Lee Childress, Joe Pierce, Tom Smith, Strick Harvick, Vic Pierce, J. W. Henderson, Joe Oberkamp, Fred Deaton, L. B. Adams, Jim Miller, Monroe Baggett, Joe Davidson, John Bishop, Florence Smith, Early Baggett, Max Schneemann; Wayne West, Mike Friend, Judge Montgomery, Bryan McDonald and W. N. Hannah.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

Some startling figures were announced the other day. If they are correct, and we have every reason to believe that they are, since they were compiled by the New York Sun, a responsible news paper, then we have reached the position in this country when one-tenth of all the people are on the public payroll.

One hundred persons out of every thousand are tax-eaters! That includes national, state, county, municipal, township and village employees. Add to those the number of pensioners and persons being supported by old age relief funds, in poorhouses, prisons, and insane asylums, and it is easy to believe, as Senator Metcalfe of Rhode Island asserts, that every six people in the United States are carrying a seventh on their backs.

That is the penalty we are paying for our easy policy of letting "government" do everything. It is because of this enormous host of tax-eaters that the burden of taxation has become almost too heavy to bear. There must be public officials to enforce and administer the laws, of course. There is no escaping from a certain percentage of public employees. But the inescapable tendency of our willingness to let professional politicians run our public affairs is to increase the number of jobs at public expense. Politicians hold their power by "taking care" of their supporters. It is foolish to expect them to change their own methods voluntarily. But unless

there is a speedy curtailment of the cost of government, state, national and local, there is going to be a general uprising of indignant taxpayers who will throw all the politicians, of all parties, out of their jobs and compel them to go back to earning an honest living.

ARSON WORSE THAN MURDER

Murder without the use of firearms is just a civil crime in Hungary, but arson is a capital offense.

So they court-martialed Arpad Tichy in Budapest and sentenced him to death on the gallows for burning down the house in which was the body of a notary public he had killed with an axe.

Tichy was hanged within two hours in Kobanya prison.—The Standard, Boston.

MARCH MUSICALS

The March Musicals of Miss Maxine Murdock's pupils will be given at the home of Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mothers of the pupils will be the invited guests.

Those contributing numbers to the program will be Ora Rhea Word, Mary Louise Harvick, Doris Bunker, Billy Jo West, Betty Grimmer, Billy Grimmer, Joe Thomas Davidson, Maggie Seashorn, Crystelle Carson, Ora Louise Cox and Mary E. Vaughan.

Clean-Up! Paint-Up for Spring. Prices were never more reasonable. Rutledge Paint Shop.

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



Fresh! Good! Vegetables and Fruits in Season

Nationally Advertised Brands of canned and package goods that MUST be good. You will find no seconds or off-brands of merchandise on our shelves. We buy only for known quality and recognized value—merchandise with advertised price and acknowledged quality.

Prompt Delivery Anytime

A Quarter of a Century in the Service of Crockett County People

Chris Meinecke

Phones: 278-279-280

It was in the bi consulting closely aga which pou Street, the breath of a A girl sit taping the paper, push sudden imp "How mu to keep u disgraceful, in a lethal c The larg in the arm of the room a sigh of rei the heat an a breakfast "I'm sure she said va "Nice!" T contemptuo nice to you sleep in it." The large her only pr a sigh, an grown accu disrespect. "The fur valuable," same vague The girl i with a frov "Furnitu have paid f "I don't kn all. There' the matter Mrs. Gla her plump daily paper disregarded "Six mo nearly a h five," she terest. "To eight, is it! only to loo glass to se away to a out any a unless—" s ly malicio eyes—"unl gain," she The girl the magazi angry little "I don't t sharply. Diana's checked by door and th "If you way, Miss— Bodily w piness, an that she w ly thing sh ed in life. It was kept her o when ever the sea, or in the cou At twent the world sired was band. Diana, a of herself, consulting He was looking, w and a mou rarely smi It did n eyes seem the braver dened lips through h trembling Diana sa if an ordit wasted on stood and unconscio till he sai "Won't ! He indic own and that the li Diana oi ed in her i ing in a q He seen he said me "Don't l going to e She flus her pallor angry. Sp were a sil thumb. She gav laugh. "I'm not a hambug my aunt i thin, you

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES



It was intensely hot. In the big, somberly furnished consulting room, its blinds drawn closely against the midday sun which poured down on Harley Street, there seemed hardly a breath of air.

A girl sitting at the table, idly turning the pages of an illustrated paper, pushed her chair back with sudden impatience.

"How much longer is he going to keep us waiting, I wonder? It's disgraceful, asking anyone to wait in a lethal chamber like this."

The large overdressed woman in the armchair on the other side of the room roused herself with a sigh of regret from a doze which the heat and too large and too late a breakfast had brought upon her.

"I'm sure it's a very nice room," she said vaguely.

"Nice!" The girl flashed her contemptuous look. "Any place is nice to you as long as you can sleep in it," she said rudely.

The large woman sighed again; her only protest against life was a sigh, and she had long since grown accustomed to her niece's disrespect.

"The furniture must be most valuable," she said again in the same vague way.

The girl glanced round the room with a frown.

"Furniture which fools like us have paid for," she said irritably. "I don't know why we're here at all. There's nothing in the world the matter with me."

Mrs. Gladwyn began fanning her plump flushed face with a daily paper which had been lying disregarded on her lap.

"Six months ago you weighed nearly a hundred and twenty-five," she said without much interest. "Today you weigh—ninety-eight, is it? At any rate, you have only to look at yourself in the glass to see that you're wasting away to a complete shadow without any adequate reason for it, unless—" she paused, and a faintly malicious smile lit her sleepy eyes—"unless you're in love again," she added.

The girl turned another page of the magazine before her with an angry little flick.

"I don't believe in love," she said sharply.

Diana's further answer was checked by the opening of the door and the appearance of a maid.

"If you will please come this way, Miss—"

Bodily weakness, mental unhappiness, and a never ending fear that she was about to lose the only thing she had ever really wanted in life.

It was these things that had kept her obstinately in London when everyone else was away at the sea, or on the moors, or down in the country.

At twenty-two the only thing in the world which Diana really desired was another woman's husband.

Diana, a little nervous in spite of herself, entered the "top man's" consulting room.

He was big and rather clumsy looking, with grave steady eyes and a mouth that looked as if it rarely smiled.

It did not smile now, but his eyes seemed to pierce through all the bravery of her carefully reddened lips and make-up, right through her artificiality to the trembling weakness of her.

Diana said nothing—she felt as if an ordinary greeting would be wasted on this man. She just stood and looked at him with an unconscious appeal in her eyes, till he said quietly:

"Won't you sit down?"

He indicated a chair close to his own and facing the window, so that the light fell full on her face.

Diana obeyed, her hands clasped in her lap, and her heart beating in a queer, frightened manner.

He seemed to realize this, for he said more gently:

"Don't be frightened. I am not going to eat you."

She flushed scarlet through all her pallor, and her eyes grew angry. Speaking to her as if she were a silly child with a cut thumb.

She gave a little high-pitched laugh.

"I'm not really ill. I feel rather a humbug coming here at all, but my aunt insisted. I've got rather thin, you see—but then, I was al-

ways thin. It's the hot weather, I think, and I don't sleep very well. London's always rather trying at this time of the year, don't you think? We generally go away, but this summer—"

She broke off, feeling suddenly very young and foolish and hating herself for it. It seemed so long since she had felt either young or foolish, and because the experience was strange she also hated this grave-faced man who was responsible for it and who looked at her so searchingly.

After a moment she rattled on.

"I thought if you could give me a tonic . . . I fainted last night—not that that's anything, is it? But my aunt was nervous." The little high-pitched laugh came again.

"As if fainting is anything important."

He spoke then.

"It depends entirely on the cause of the faint. Will you take off your hat?"

She obeyed, holding it on her lap, and for a moment there was silence.

In Diana's mind she was saying to herself dully:

"I wonder what he is thinking. I wish he would tell me what he is thinking of me. Why doesn't he tell me? I hate being looked at like that—as if he were driving gimlets right through me. Why doesn't he say something?"

He said something then.

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-two."

His eyes said plainly, "Is that all?" and Diana blanched.

Her glass had told her often enough that she looked worn and ill and older than the hated Linda, who could not be more than twenty-six, seeing that Aunt Florence had been present at her christening.

But Linda was happy and healthy and care-free and had always enjoyed her life, while she . . .

Suddenly the room began to grow dark and to swim about her, and though she clenched her teeth and pressed her feet hard upon the floor she could not control it or herself, and then for a little while everything was blank . . .

"Lie still. You'll be all right in a moment. Just drink this. No, lie still and keep your eyes shut."

She was glad enough to obey. She felt as weak as if she had just struggled through a long illness, weaker than she had felt last night when she fainted so suddenly in the middle of a crowded ballroom. Even the attempt to raise her head left her so exhausted that she felt almost dead.

But the potent drink this man gave her was wonderful—it seemed to open fresh life and energy into her body, and presently she opened her eyes and smiled.

He ignored that.

"Better?" he asked.

"Yes. Quite well, thank you. It was silly. I'm sorry. It must have been the heat." She tried to laugh.

"Your consulting room was very hot," she said.

"That was brandy, I suppose."

"No."

He kept away from her a moment, then, seeing that she had raised herself and was half sitting half leaning against the cushions of the couch where he had placed her, he came back and looked down at her steadily.

"Do you like plain speaking?" he asked abruptly.

She raised her eyes, very blue against the pallor of her face.

"Why, of course."

"Very well, then I am going to tell you that you are very ill, very ill indeed, and that if you wish to get better you must do exactly what I tell you—and at once."

"Yes. Yes, of course."

"Well—for the present I am not going to worry you with anything but just the simplest prescription, and in a week's time I will see you again. First of all, you will go away into the country."

Her eyes dilated, and her hands scripped the cushions on either side of her.

"The country?—when?"

"At once. To-morrow—if possible today, and when I say country I mean the very heart of the country—a cottage on Dartmoor or in the Surrey hills, where there are no theatres or night clubs or picture houses. You will go to bed early—seven o'clock—and you will stay in bed till lunch-time

every day till I see you again. You will be allowed no visitors—except your aunt, of course—and you are to do nothing except read and sleep. You will not write letters or receive any—and you will sleep with your windows wide open. You will have the very simplest food and no alcohol at all except what I order. As I said before, if you carry out my instructions you will get well again, but if not—" He broke off, for Diana had risen shakily to her feet.

"I can't do that. I can't go away from London yet—not just yet. I will later on—perhaps next month I promise. Can't you give me some medicine just to go on with? I promise to take it regularly."

"It's not medicine you want. It's rest and sleep and quiet. Why can't you leave London? Surely it's not such an attractive place in this scorching heat? I only wish I were free to leave it. I do for every moment I can snatch. It's a poisonous place this weather, and to anyone in your nervous state—"

"I hate the country."

"You hate the country?"

He moved suddenly, laying a hand on her shoulder.

"Be a sensible child," he said gently. "Do as I tell you. Go right away for three months, and you'll come back a different being, able to enjoy life and laugh again."

She raised passionate eyes to his face.

"I'd rather die," she said, and he answered, suddenly grave:

"You may even do that if you refuse to take my advice."

Diana picked up her hat, which had fallen to the floor, and began to put it on, by force of habit hunting in her handbag first for a little mirror and the inevitable lipstick.

"It's very kind of you, Dr. Selfe," she began with a return of her artificial air—the lipstick was giving her back her poise. "But—"

He interrupted bluntly.

"I am not Dr. Selfe. I thought the secretary had made that plain to you. Dr. Selfe is away ill—I'm taking his place for the time being. My name is Rathbone."

"Oh!" So this was not the "top man," how annoyed Aunt Florence would be, and yet Diana herself was conscious of relief. If he was not the "top man" it would account for the nonsense he had talked of, of the way in which he had almost succeeded in frightening her; it had been most unprofessional when one came to think of it. She looked at him with different eyes.

A big clumsy man, not a bit the orthodox Harley Street specialist; even his hair was rough, as if he had forgotten to brush it . . . she looked away from him quickly, meeting once again his piercing regard.

The country! Ugh! Spiders and other nasty crawling things, and no hot water or soft beds.

She drew on a glove.

Rathbone said, "I hope very earnestly, Miss Gladwyn, that you will take my advice."

"You are very kind." But she did not look up, and it was he who held out his hand.

She took it after the barest hesitation; a strong, kind hand—capable and secure. A little sigh escaped her—she had never known what it was to feel really secure, life had always been such a hectic scramble.

"If you would care to come and see me again, later on . . ." he said, and his voice was kind—the voice of a friend.

Diana said with a sense of helplessness, "But I can't go to the country. . . I hate it, and surely it cannot be good to do a thing one hates very much."

"It's not possible to hate a thing you've never tried," this strange man said quietly, and then, "Do you know that line—"

"God made the country, and man made the town?"

"No."

He released her hand.

"Well, that's just the difference," he said.

In the car Mrs. Gladwyn woke up sufficiently to ask questions.

Continued Next Week

E. R. Stewart, representing the Baraca Home for unfortunate girls at Arlington, Texas, was here in the interest of that institution last week.

California Woman Would 'Settle Down' In Ozona For Life

The following letter, which has just been received by The Stockman from a woman in California, is published for its human interest appeal and in the hope that its writer might through this means find the peace and solace she seeks. If there is someone who is interested in her proposal, The Stockman will be glad to furnish the address. Dated March 24, the letter is as follows:

Dear Mr. Editor:

"Love at first sight" possessed me when I passed through your beautiful town. I felt as though I had found something I had dreamed about and had been looking for—something restful and satisfying around wonderfully big hearted and kind people. You see, I am taking you into my confidence and trying to come to you "weary and heavy-laden" with my too-heavy, aching heart.

"Back East in the mountains of Western N. C. I had a lovely home and a charming family. My husband 'went before,' two of my girls married and went to California to live, the third child married and went to ill.

"But still I had my house, with its memories, its numerous pets, its fruits and flowers. It had been built for us, twelve years ago, every nook and corner planned for our happiness and comfort. It was recently appraised by our city's Real Estate Board, during this great financial depression, at ninety thousand dollars. There are approximately four acres of ground, all landscaped and planted, the house is big and comfortable, with seventeen large rooms. Five cottages of four rooms and bath each for our help or "over flow visitors."

"But there was a mortgage of twenty-six thousand dollars on the place that I was reducing from my dividends. The banks and investment houses failed last winter, cotton and cotton mill stocks were worthless; I could not meet the payments of Gray Court, so it has been foreclosed. I have been given till May 1st to raise the money and redeem it. But that does not seem possible. I have tried various sources, but being a woman whose income is now so very small I have failed to get the desired loan.

"So May 1st my beautiful home, my heart's joy, must pass out of my hands. I cannot bear to go back and meet the pitying glances of neighbors, or to see hard hearted dealers bickering over my beloved place.

"So I thought if I could find a place with an entirely different environment I would like to go there. So it seemed Providential that I should stop for a while in Ozona on my way here. And since out of the dozens of towns and cities we passed through, Ozona has been the one that has lingered in my memory like the touch of a friendly hand or the memory of a mother's smile to a weary, heart-sick child. I wanted to go there to stay for a long, long time, till the pain of parting from my home is softened by the forming of new ties and friendships, perhaps to stay forever.

"But one must eat and live you know. So I hoped that some one might like a helper in the home, or in an office. A room and meals with only enough money for ac-

ual little expenses, in return for which I would give freely and generously of my services. Having had years of experience with house keeping and the normal activities of wife and mother, I am pretty well qualified to do a number of really useful things. In addition, I am cheerful and healthy and very willing to do anything that I can. My father was a lawyer, so I know something of office work. My husband was a merchant, a planter, and cotton mill Pres, so I have had some experience along all these lines.

"I hoped, dear Mr. Editor that you might keep me in mind and suggest where I might find "sanctuary," a new home in a new setting. Maybe some one, some where, would like to have a willing worker in an office or store or home, either ranch or town.

"Please write me if you think this is possible. I want to leave here about Easter. My visit is finished and I want to "take root" again.

"Thank you for your patience in reading this long and selfish epistle. I wanted you to know me, maybe to help me.

"With deepest appreciation,
Very truly yours,
(Mrs.) Idaline Gray.

FULMER TO HOLD REVIVAL

Rev. M. M. Fulmer will leave Saturday of this week for Irving, Dallas County, where he will be engaged in a revival meeting for the next two weeks. Rev. Fulmer was formerly pastor at Irving, Miss. J. A. Kidd, associational missionary of the Pecos Valley Baptist Association, will fill the local pulpit next Sunday and the following Sunday, Rev. J. O. McMillan of Sonora will preach here

The third Sunday, Rev. Duke Shaw, a young minister from Barnhart, will occupy the pulpit.

CHURCH SOCIAL

Members of the Methodist Missionary Society will stage a Church Social in the basement of the Methodist Church next Wednesday night, beginning at 7:30. There will be plenty to eat and a splendid entertainment program in connection, officers of the society have announced. All members of the church are invited.

Joe Taylor, employed at the Ozona Motor Company, is ill this week.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County, Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Henderson. 11-1-32

Joe Oberkampff

Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 181

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

POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County, Hunting, fishing and all trespassing positively forbidden. LEE CHILDRESS. 1-82

GEORGE F. COCREHAM

CASH & CARRY GROCERY—MARKET

Specials for Friday & Sat., March 25-26

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, 4 lb. bucket	35c
8 lb. bucket	63c
Wilson's Certified Bacon, 1 lb. box	22c
Wilson's Regular & Skd. Hams, half or whole, per lb.	17c
Wilson's Advance Shortening, 8 lb. bucket	63c
Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 12 large bottles in case	\$1.67
Blue Ribbon Malt, 3 lb. can	42c
Hill's Bros. Coffee, 2 lb. can	71c
Jell-O, Asst. Flavors, 6-10c pkgs. for only	39c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lb. cloth bag	45c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 6 cans	43c
Brown's Saxet Soda Crackers, 2 lb. box	23c

Carnation Milk	6 Small Cans	19c
	3 Large Cans	19c
	Case 96 Cans, 8 doz.	\$3.00
	Case 48 Large, 4 doz.	\$3.00

Wesson Oil, pint can	24c
quart can	45c
Bright and Early Coffee, 1 lb. pkg.	20c
Bright and Early Coffee, 4 lb. pail	79c
Swift's Empire Breakfast Bacon, by the strip, per lb.	14c
American Beauty Flour, 24 lb. sack	55c
48 lb. sack	\$1.03
Bran, 100 lbs., per sack	64c
Maize, 100 lbs., per sack	82c

"We Feature Nationally Known Merchandise"

1724 West Beauregard Avenue—San Angelo, Texas

RIGHT ON YOUR ROAD HOME, WHEN IN ANGELO

Easter Fashions

The Most Generally Becoming Modes in Many Years is the Season's Offering.....

Fashions For The Easter Parade

Will be the smartest and trimmest in many seasons. The new dresses for Spring are lovely creations that every woman will adore. Hats are chic—accessories are colorful and new.

MEN—It's Straw Hat Time. See our display. Join the Easter Parade with a complete new outfit

Lower Prices Than You Ever Dreamed

SEE THE NEW THINGS AT

LEMMONS

Dry Goods Company

"Where Values Reign Supreme"

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

By CARL H. GETZ

Two thousand electric lights go dead on the subway trains and subway platforms of New York every day.

A motorman on the subways of this city could drop dead from heart failure and the train would come to a natural, gradual stop without passengers knowing that anything was wrong. This is because of electric automatic train controls which make the subway the safest transportation system in the world.

Between 5 and 5:01 every afternoon five days a week a million persons below Fourteenth street start for the subways.

Thousands of New Yorkers have moved from Manhattan Island to the suburbs and the clean air of the countryside and most of these same persons when riding to and from the city, crowd into the smokers of suburban trains where the air is always the thickest.

A certain company in New York has a sales manager who is known locally as a man who would rather tell riddles than eat. Whenever he greets his opening words are, "What is the difference," and so on. When he calls a conference of his salesmen he spends half the time in telling conundrums.

Recently one of his salesmen sent in an expense account which almost made the sales manager faint away. When he came to he dictated this telegram:

Proper Packing Of Wool Is Important Says Co-Op Manager

Whether wool prices are low or high it pays to prepare and pack the clip properly for delivery, the National Wool Marketing corporation suggests as it prepares for arrival of wool to be sent by 35,000 wool growers of the United States this year. Growers can save themselves many dollars by using care in handling the clip at shearing time. It is pointed out by J. Bryon Wilson, McKinley, Wyoming, general manager of the co-operative.

"The plea to growers to take better care of their wool while shearing and packing is an old, old story that is always new and worth repeating, especially at this time of the year before work in the sheds is begun," Wilson said. "This year the need for better handling is more apparent than ever, since prices are unfavorable and supplies are plentiful.

"When the market prices are good, the penalties for improperly packed wool are all the traffic will bear. When prices are as low as at present, it is difficult to sell inferior and poorly packed wool at all.

Carelessness Penalized
"Growers are giving more attention than ever before to proper packing of wool, but even today every wool warehouse in the country contains plenty of examples of improperly packed clips. There will be a few fleeces tied with the weather side out, some loaded with chaff and dirt from shearing, others with dung locks rolled inside, a few tied with binder twine

"Why is your expense account so high?"

Back came the answer: "I'll bite, why is it?"

A young man who has no other place to court the girl of his heart was discovered in the Grand Central Station kissing his girl goodbye. That wouldn't be worthy of note if it were not for the fact that this couple went from train to train and then to the Pennsylvania Station where they started all over again.

New York has a subway guard who uses a monocle.

Third avenue is a good place to see things. The other morning a sad man was leading a sad horse hitched to a junk cart. Tucked under a strap to protect the horse's back was a dainty pink boudoir pillow.

There is a well known newspaper man in New York who never goes into a man's office without picking up the desk calendar and turning to the March 26 page writes: "This is _____'s birthday. Send present." And on March 26 of each year it is said this man gets more gifts than all his friends put together. Many a man has sent a present and then has tried to remember why he reminded himself to do it. He assumes there is some particular obligation to discharge.

Two movie theatres in New York open at 7 a. m.
What a city!

and some bags with the gray and black wool thrown in with the white fleeces.

"Mill buyers appear to have remarkably keen eyesight when it comes to spotting imperfections. They can see defects from afar and when they try to strike a bargain for a particular lot of wool, the imperfections are emphasized to the utmost, usually considerably more than conditions actually warrant.

"The first requisite to good market demand is good wool. Frequently growers fail to realize full value on good wool because of indifference or careless methods at shearing time. Proper packing is the most important item. It is particularly desirable that our 35,000 co-operative members use diligence in shearing and packing their clips to bring the best possible returns. Co-operative wool is sold strictly on its merits. Poor packing means extra grading and handling costs at assembling points to put the clip in marketable condition.

"Rules to be observed in shearing and packing wool are simple and it costs no more to do things the right way.

Rules Are Simple
"Shear only when wool is dry. Shear in a clean place. Keep dirt and chaff out of the wool. Keep the fleeces intact after clipping off the tags and stained wool. Roll the fleece with the flesh side out. Tie each fleece separately with paper twine. Never use binder twine or string. Pack the dead, gray, sooty, burry wool and tags separately.

"Much wool is penalized because of excessive use of branding paint. This is one of the most dif-

ficult problems faced by the industry today, by growers and manufacturers alike. Growers should avoid having too much paint on the fleeces, as this usually is difficult to remove. Only standard branding paints should be used. Insoluble branding fluids must be clipped off by hand before the wool can be made into cloth. This is expensive and the cost is discounted from the fleeces."

Mary Alice Smith, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, suffered a slight concussion of the brain Wednesday when she fell on the concrete sidewalk near her home while skating on roller skates. An X-Ray examination made by Dr. F. T. McIntire revealed no fracture of the skull, however.

A. L. Harper, a member of the government geodetic survey party stationed here the last few days, is being treated at the Hotel Ozona by Dr. F. T. McIntire for an attack of arthritis. He is reported considerably improved this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones left Wednesday morning for Corpus Christi where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Gilbert Noakes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to be gone three or four days.

Mrs. Rovee Smith is rapidly improving after a serious illness the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustine were here from their ranch in Pecos County last week.

Mrs. John Williams was ill several days last week. She is reported improved this week.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC CLUB

A group of Ozona women have formed an athletic club, meeting each Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the new High School gymnasium. Mrs. Ted White is chairman of the group. Meetings are held Tuesday afternoons from 5:30 to 6:30 and on Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 6:30. All women interested in athletics are invited to become members of the group.

FOUND—Truck tire mounted on steel wheel. Found on north road. Owner may have same by calling at The Stockman office, describing the tire and paying for this ad. tfe

Mrs. J. T. Keeton is able to be up again after being ill for several days the past week.

Hamburgers—Sandwiches
Plate Lunches
Short Orders—Regular Meals
You Will Like Our Service and Our Tasty Foods

MOORE'S CAFE

Next Door to the Postoffice

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

Miss Mildred North has accepted a position as teacher in the Live Oak School.

Mrs. Lowell Littleton returned Sunday from Lubbock where she went to be at the bedside of her father and mother, both of whom were ill.

Miss Rachel Schrader has been ill the past week.

LOST—Sterling silver fountain pen with the name Elam Dudley engraved on barrel. Lost in downtown Ozona Tuesday of last week. Reward for return to The Stockman office. It.

Laundry Prices Reduced

Effective Monday, March 28, laundry prices come down in Ozona

Rough Dry and Flat Work **6c lb.**
Reduced From 8c lb.

Also GENERAL REDUCTIONS On All Finished Work

Example:

WORK SHIRTS—Were 15c—Now 14c
DRESS SHIRTS—Were 15c—Now 14c

Similar reductions on all other finished pieces with the sole exception of uniforms.

Send Your Work To The Home Laundry at a Saving

THE MODEL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Phone 161

Ozona, Texas

CHEVROLET

You get the best
CHEVROLET SERVICE
from your Chevrolet dealer at the
LOWEST PRICES

for quality work

Your Chevrolet dealer is in a better position than anyone else to give you quality work at lowest prices. His service station is factory-supervised. He has factory-designed tools and equipment—factory-trained attendants and mechanics. He uses only genuine Chevrolet parts. And he is personally interested in seeing to it that you are satisfied with your Chevrolet.

A series of weekly service specials to emphasize the low prices on Chevrolet repair work starts today. For the week of March 28th, the special will be brake adjustments, for which the bargain prices below prevail.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS

ADJUSTING 1928-1929 4-wheel brakes **\$1.00** REGULARLY \$1.50

ADJUSTING 1930-31-32 4-wheel brakes **50¢** REGULARLY 75¢

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

A Debutante's Quest For Love

"Man Made the Town"

By Ruby M. Ayres

Ruby Ayres is famous for her ability to write swift-moving romances that touch the heart and entertain the mind. Her new story, "MAN MADE THE TOWN," is in her best vein.

Her heroine, Diana, is a lovely, wayward girl, who has flung herself feverishly into the social round, partly out of youthful love of gaiety, partly to forget the wound a man has dealt her pride.

The hero is a noted young physician, who knows how to heal bodies, and souls, too, but cannot keep himself from pain. Nor can he shield Diana from a new hurt.

Other characters claim important roles—Dennis, for instance, the fascinating man-of-the-world, and Rosalie, the strange, red-haired woman who plays so mysterious a part in the doctor's life.

With her usual skill Mrs. Ayres spins her tale, through one interesting episode after another, to a dramatic finale.

READ THE DELIGHTFUL LOVE-STORY

In This Issue—Turn To Page 4

Famous English Novelist



Ruby M. Ayres has become one of the greatest writers of the present day, her vigorous style and intriguing plots making any book by her a best seller on the day of publication.

The WAY of LIFE

BY BRUCE BARTON
CHURCH

Years ago an eminent economist had an idea. Selecting one protestant denomination whose records had been kept carefully, he set down the number of new members added each year. Opposite this, in another column, he classified each year from an economic standpoint as prosperous or bad.

The year 1865 was an inflation year; nineteen thousand people joined this particular church. In 1866 came panic, and new members jumped to thirty thousand.

Then years of "good" times, but bad times for the church, until the panic of 1873, when up shot the membership, reaching a "new high" in 1877, when prosperity registered a "new low."

Panic in 1893 was followed by church gain in 1894; the pinch of 1907 by a boost in membership in 1908. And so on.

I fancy the same thing is happening today; at least our church has been full recently. Last Sunday the pastor chose this unusual text:

"And when David inquired of Jehovah (as to whether he should attack the Philistines) Jehovah said: And it shall be when thou hearest the sound of marching in the tops of the mulberry trees that then thou shalt bestir thyself; for then is Jehovah gone out before thee."

The preacher said that religion consists in being able to recognize the extraordinary in the ordinary things of life.

Many people hear the wind in the trees, and say: "It is the wind in the trees." Now and then comes one who says: "It is the footsteps of Jehovah."

Many people see the turmoil of the present, and say: "It is confusion; it is anarchy; it is hopelessness." But those who are wiser say: "It is God remoulding His world into a new and better image let us bestir ourselves and go forward."

ward." The sermon lifted us. It was a clear prophetic voice announcing that the Power which made the world has not deserted it, is still working in it. It made us feel that we ought to lift our eyes and be active, lest these great and far-reaching changes come to pass without our recognizing them.

I advise all preachers these days to preach a positive faith. To put aside any sermons that criticize people or discourage them, and preach confidence, and courage and hope.

Men need this now. If the church can provide it, the church will make great gains. Bad times have always been its best times.

MY HOME AND YOURS

By BERTHA EDSON LAY

If one cannot buy one of the hose dish washers, try fastening a rubber hose on the hot water faucet, and rinsing as one washes with a soapy dish mop. It may not sound so easy, but it is. The necessary hose will cost about ten cents.

A pair of inexpensive scissors kept in the kitchen will save time in cutting such vegetables for soups and salads which should not be chopped. Celery for salad, may be cut in this way faster and more easily. Green peppers and pimientos may be cut into strips for decorative purpose. Candied fruits and raisins may be cut for use in making desserts and preserves.

If the kitchen table hasn't a porcelain top, linoleum may be used to advantage. One should select a pattern which will blend with the rest of the kitchen coloring. For instance, if the woodwork in the kitchen is yellow, and one uses blue containers, or curtains and furniture, select a pattern in which there is much blue. If red and yellow is the favorite color, one can always find a piece of linoleum in matching colors which will work in splendidly.

Say, "I saw it in the Stockman."

Noted Musician And Composer Entertains Crowd Here Tuesday

Robert Harkness, noted song writer and composer, world traveler and music scholar, and Mrs. Harkness entertained a large crowd at the Ozona Baptist Church Tuesday evening with a program of vocal and piano numbers, impromptu musical compositions and an interesting resume of Mr. Harkness' life.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkness featured a number of well known sacred hymns, many of them Mr. Harkness' own compositions. An Easter anthem, "The First Day of the

Week," an unpublished composition by Mr. Harkness, using words of the Scripture set to music, was one of the featured numbers. Mrs. Harkness sang three solo numbers and joined her husband in several duet numbers.

One of the most interesting features of the program was an impromptu composition of the music for a verse from the Scriptures, quoted by members of the audience. The verse selected for this demonstration was Is. 53:6, as follows:

"All we like sheep have gone astray,
"We have turned everyone to his own way,
"And the Lord hath laid on him

"The iniquities of us all."

This verse was set to music by Mr. Harkness and played and sung by him and by members of the audience.

Mr. Harkness was for several years associated with the late R. A. Torrey, well known evangelist, and for the last few years has made his home in Pasadena, Calif.

where he heads the Harkness School of Music and edits the monthly Sacred Music Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Harper of Dallas are the parents of a daughter, born last Thursday. Mrs. Harper was formerly Miss Lois Riddle, music teacher in the local schools for two years.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded By a Registered Graduate Pharmacist—From Fresh Drugs

SMITH DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store—Phone 40

PLANT NOW

SAVE MONEY AND A YEAR'S TIME

Cold weather of March makes planting safe all this month. Lowest prices in twenty years, and highest quality of trees and plants.

Fruit Trees	Pecan Trees	Roses	Shade Trees
Flowering Shrubs	Evergreens		Bulbs

We ship by return express or parcel post, prepaid. No further costs.

Send us list of any trees you may want, and our prices will surprise you.

Write for catalogue.

RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY

Austin, Texas

Ozona National Bank

Ozona, Texas

Capital, Surplus & Profits

\$240,000.00

OFFICERS	DIRECTORS
P. L. CHILDRESS, President	ROY HENDERSON
J. W. YOUNG, Vice-President	P. L. CHILDRESS
W. E. WEST, Vice-President	J. W. YOUNG
SCOTT PETERS, Cashier	W. R. BAGGETT
MRS. SCOTT PETERS, Assistant Cashier	W. E. WEST
LOWELL LITTLETON, Assistant Cashier	W. W. WEST
HUGH CHILDRESS, JR., Assistant Cashier	MASSIE WEST

Nature's Best Food IS CHEAPEST!

Pure, Fresh Milk 10c Per Quart

Order a Quart Delivered To Your Door Night or Morning

Milked Clean From Healthy Cows
Bottled With Strict Attention To Sanitation
Delivered To You Fresh, Pure and Good

FAT YOUNG FRYING CHICKENS 18¢ per pound
FRESH YARD EGGS DAILY

Mike Couch

SANITARY DAIRY

"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"

Correct Lighting Will Save Your Eyes and Add to Your Enjoyment

THERE'S nothing quite so cozy—these long winter evenings—as a good book, a restful chair, comfortable slippers and the old briar pipe. The finishing touch, to make the evening at home a rare treat and to add to the enjoyment of your reading, is good light.

Good lighting, more than anything else, will make your reading a genuine pleasure. The print will stand out plainly and your eyes will follow the text untiringly. This absence of strain will double your enjoyment.

Lighting fixtures combining beauty and efficiency are so inexpensive—and the cost of adequate light so insignificant—that truly it's wise economy to use plenty of light. A courteous representative will be happy to inspect your home-lighting arrangements, and suggest beneficial changes if they're necessary. There's no obligation, of course.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

BASBALL CLUB

(Continued From Page 1)

...the team and managers, who have...
...the season.

The opening game of the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

March 27, 1936

League—John...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

Play Performers

Costs Of Lines

Club Play of the Tubbers

Members of the club...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

Methodist Notes

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

Master's Services

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

...the season...
...the season.

AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR



AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

For Years the Standard
By Which Other Flour
Is Judged

PURINA FEED

A Balanced Ration for Every Animal
OWOLENE—For Horses and Sheep
BULKY LBS—For Milk Production
HEN CHOW and CHOWDER—For
Egg Production

PURINA GETS RESULTS WHERE
OTHER FEEDS FAIL

Take Advantage of Our New
LOW CASH PRICES

And Give Your Livestock a Treat

LUTHER AND NEWBERRY

OZONA Phone 207



PRESCRIPTIONS

Accurately Compounded

OZONA DRUG STORE

A Home-Owned Drug Store

L. G. Raje, Proprietor

FLOWERS GROCERY AND BAKERY

Phone 3 or 263 All Day Delivery

You Do Not Have To Hunt Inferior Merchandise Now. The BEST IS Within the Reach of ALL.

VALUES

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

WOOL BAGS TENS OF WOOL & MORE 35c	WOOL TWINE 50c A HUNDRED
---	--------------------------------

Our Bakery Department is reputed to be one out of thousands. Strangers tell us our bread is remarkable in comparison with Nation Wide Bakeries. It is not unusual for tourists to stock our Cakes for a week's supply—saying they could duplicate them anywhere. We are proud of this reputation, and glad that our patrons make it possible by patronizing OUR BAKERY.

SHREDDED WHEAT Large 12 1/2c	CANDY Mixed, Hart, Assorted 25c	LUNCH TONGUE Libby's 23c	DYAN SHINE Any Color 23c	PUFFED RICE 15 1/2c	HOMINY Small 6 1/2c
LAVA SOAP 3 for 25c	TOBACCO Red Tag Tinsley 1 lb 75c	PEAS Lantis Snapp's 1 lb 10 1/2c	CHIPPED BEEF 20c	OAT MEAL Crystal Wedding 23c	BLUING French's 9c
LOBSTER 1/2 lb Can 40c	IVORY SNOW 2 for 25c	SALMON Red, 1/2 lb Flats 28c	TOBACCO Golden Grain, Carton 95c	CORN MEAL 10 lb Bags 17c	SARDINES Mustard Pack 12 1/2c
PEANUT BUTTER 1/2 gallon 50c	MELLO Water Softener 30c	CORN No. 1, per doz. 80c	BAEBO Tunnel Cleaner 17c	O-CEDAR Polish, quart \$1.00	SODA 1 lb 5 1/2c
SUPER SUDS Large Size 8c	BUTTER Valley Gold, lb 34c	MINUTE TAPIOCA 13c	BAKERS COCONUT 1c	BORAX Washing Powder 3 1/2c	APPLE BUTTER Large Size 23c
SOAP CHIPS Crystal White 13c	LARD 8 lb Jewel 45c	CHILI SAUCE Paramount 23c	LEA & PERRIN Worcestershire Sauce 22c	SUGAR 10 lb Bags 47c	S. O. S. Cleaner 9c
BEANS Red Kidney, No. 2 12 1/2c	COCOA 1/2 lb Hershey 16c	CHICKEN Libby's Boneless 52c	PUFFED WHEAT 13c	PEARS No. 2 1/2 Libby 3 for 79c	COCONALT 1 lb Size 46c
COFFEE BLISS Vacuum Pack 1 lb 23c	SOAP White Eagle, 8 for 25c	OLIVES Ripe, large size 25c	DRANO Lavatories, Sinks 24c	PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Libby 3 for 79c	BLACK BERRIES Suet No. 2, 2 for 26c
POST TOASTIES 2 for 21c	PINTO BEANS per 100 lb bag \$2.75	PRESERVES Quart Figs 50c	BEANS Pinto, 5 lbs. 17c	PEAS Black Eyed, 3 lb 20c	GRAPE NUTS 17 1/2c
	CORNED BEEF 1 lb 1/2 30c			FLOUR Cake, 48 lbs. 85c	

“Our... VOL. 1... HUN... CH... I... Ada... Ar... MA... Mer... cal... H... Seve... on har... day of... the so... for the... annual... Hunt... With... over t... on the... va... least... were... every... went... eggs... Com... thirty... busine... eggs v... cash a... hand... usual... to two... six yet... the otl... to two... eggs w... the tw... Foll... hunter... prize... Ozon... script... Rutled... found... as Lu... Brdwr... Opal... candy... er, sui... lar... trade... Shop... presse... ley Mc... Flowe... Ratlif... Christ... 50 cen... lap; M... Odom... cut or... Idea... tonic... Woods... Coates... basebz... Sorrel... Wand... Co., b... Louise... Goods... Willi... Zelba... Cafe... Nation... Boyd;... Betty... 50 cer... Model... Louise... Boot... Georg... ted L... in cas... Camp... raine... \$2 in... A b... dren... egg h... Ozona... at 4... near... Sixty... for th... chants... the ci... prize... IN... By... Lions... zona... in ext... distric... meet... invit... Ozona... distric...