

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, FEBRUARY 11, 1932.

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No. 44.

Teams From Neighboring Towns To Take Part In Basket Tourny Here Sat.

A thirteen-game basketball tournament, with teams representing six West Texas high schools, town teams from three towns, teams composed of coaches of the various schools and girls teams from two towns taking part, will be staged here all day Saturday and Saturday night in the gymnasium of the new \$170,000 Ozona High School building.

High schools to be represented by teams on the local court include Sonora, Barnhart, Sherwood, Big Lake, Eldorado and Ozona. Girls teams from Ozona and Eldorado will take part in the tournament and town teams from Ozona, Sonora and Sherwood will have a part. The tournament will get under way at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and continue until 10 o'clock Saturday night, with an hour out for lunch and for dinner.

The play will be in competition for a silver loving cup to be presented the winning high school team. Admission charges for the series will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for school children for each of the morning and afternoon series and 35 cents for adults and 25 cents for school children for the evening session. Season tickets will be sold for the entire series for 75 cents for adults and 40 cents for school children. Entrance will be at the south gym door.

Following is the schedule of games as announced by Coach Ted White:

MORNING

9:00—Sonora vs Barnhart.
10:00—Ozona vs Sherwood.
11:00—Big Lake vs Eldorado.
12:00—Lunch.
1:00—Ozona (Girls) vs Eldorado (Girls).
2:00—Winners vs Losers (Teams drawing "by" in consolation and winner group, semi-finals).
3:00—First consolation game. (Two teams losing morning games).
4:00—Semi-final game (Between teams winning morning games).
5:00—Coaches vs Sonora (town team).
6:00—Sherwood (Town team) vs Ozona (Town team).
7:00—Losers in Semi-final games (consolation group vs winner group).
8:00—Consolation final.
9:00—Final in winner group.
9:50—Presentation of trophy.
10:00—Final game in town team group.

Horace W. Busby To Hold Meeting

Evangelist To Open Services At Church Of Christ Feb. 18

Evangelist Horace W. Busby, well known and beloved by Ozona people as a result of his many appearances here in past years, will return for another revival meeting at the Ozona Church of Christ beginning next Thursday. It was announced this week by E. N. Moody, minister of the local church.

The meeting is scheduled to continue through two Sundays, closing on Sunday, February 28. Song services will be under the direction of Ross Huffstедler of this city, song director for the church, and a splendid musical program is being arranged by Mr. Huffstедler for the series of meetings.

Evangelist Busby will speak twice daily during the meeting, day services being from 12:30 to 12:45 and evening services beginning at 7:30. Everybody is invited to these services.

E. F. Cloutd, manager of the Piggly Wiggly Store here for the past two years, has moved his stock and fixtures to a new location on the highway a few miles this side of Junction. The store here has been closed.

POWELL FIELD IMPROVEMENT WORK STARTS

Honeysuckle Vines To Be Planted Around New Wire Fence

TO BE SHOW PLACE

Grass Playing Field, Grandstand, Etc., Contemplated Plans

First steps in the program of improvement for the Powell Athletic Field here were scheduled to get under way this week following a series of conferences and plans by a group of men representing the local baseball club, the Crockett County Fair Association, the County Commissioners Court and the school board.

Plans for improving the athletic field were first developed last summer when representatives of the baseball club and the fair association entered into an agreement for financing the work and making arrangements for its maintenance.

Estimates on the cost of materials have been secured and committees are at work collecting approximately \$550 which was pledged by local individuals and organizations last summer toward completion of the project.

Plans now call for the construction of a net wire fence, seven feet in height, around the entire enclosure and the planting of honeysuckle and the county has been petitioned to take over maintenance of the planting. Nurserymen have been consulted by the committee in charge and have strongly recommended the honeysuckle planting as opposed to a hedge or shrubbery screen to enclose the playing field. Honeysuckle, the nurseryman pointed out, is a hardy plant in this climate, is evergreen and fast growing and would prove more satisfactory for the purpose than any other plant.

Backers of the beautification program for Powell Field plan in time to make this public playground one of the show places of this section. Heads of the baseball organization plan to set up a substantial back stop behind the home plate, which, when the time comes, can be used as the front supports to a grandstand. It is also planned to grass the infield diamond and in time possibly to sod the entire area.

In the event the permanent backstop is set in place, the football field will be laid off behind the diamond and angling northeast to southwest across the field, sponsors said.

The committee in charge of negotiations for the improvement work includes Sam Cox, representing the baseball club; Joe Pierce, representing the fair association; Wayne West, representing the school board, and B. B. Ingham from the County Commissioners Court.

The Ozona High School basketball team will again see action on the new court in the new High School gymnasium tonight when they tackle a team from Sherwood High School. The game is scheduled to get under way at 7:30.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

FORM ATHLETIC CLUB

A group of local men interested in athletics and gymnasium work met in the new high school gymnasium Monday night and formed an athletic club which will have work outs in the new gym on one or two nights each week. Basketball, handball, volley ball and other games will be played and the modern gym equipment will be out to use by the group.

Ted White, athletic coach at the Ozona High School, was confined to his home here Wednesday on account of illness.

Auto Fees Net County \$8,212

All Of Registration Fees Now Retained By County

Crockett County treasury was enriched \$8,212.48 through registration of automobiles and trucks for 1932 up to the close of the registration period February 1, according to figures compiled by County Treasurer Tom Casbeer and announced this week.

Under the new law passed two years ago all of the motor vehicles registration fees collected by counties, up to \$50,000, are retained by the county. Transfer fees, chauffeur's licenses, duplicate plates, etc, made a total of \$61 as the state's part of local registrations, the treasurer said.

A total of 606 motor vehicles had been registered at the close of the taxpaying period. A few additional registrations have come in since that date.

No figures are yet available on the amount of taxes collected, the treasurer said. Totals are now being compiled and will be ready for presentation to the Commissioners Court next week, he said.

PTA To Observe Father's Day

All Men Urged To Be Present For Program Monday Afternoon

The Ozona Parent-Teacher Association will observe Founder's Day and Father's Day at its next regular meeting, Monday afternoon, February 15, at 3:15. It was announced this week by the president, Mrs. Welton Bunger.

The men of Ozona are extended a cordial invitation to be present for this meeting. A special program of interest to the men has been arranged and members of the association are especially anxious that the fathers attend. The program for the day will be as follows:

Theme—Founder's Day and Father's Day.

Leader—Mrs. W. J. Grimmer.
Prayer—Mrs. L. B. Cox, Jr.
Short Program—Kindergarten.
Address of Welcome to the Fathers—Mrs. W. A. Kay.
Song—Star Spangled Banner—Assembley.

Business Session.
"What the P. T. A. Is and What It is Doing for Our Community"—John L. Bishop.

Reading—Mrs. Lowell Littleton
Social Hour—Lighting of Candles commemorating the 35th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.
Hostesses—Mesdames S. M. Harvick, W. R. Baggett, George Montgomery and W. S. Willis.

15 Reported Fined For Driving Without 1932 Auto Licenses

Fifteen persons were arrested and fined in Sheffield recently on charges of driving motor vehicles without the new 1932 license plates, according to information here. The arrests were made by a member of the state highway patrol force and fines were assessed in justice court.

A story was current here of one resident of that section who decided that he wouldn't pay the registration fee this year. He took his truck to Iraan and there was arrested by a patrolman and fined on three separate counts, for overloading his truck, driving without a chauffeur's license and driving without 1932 license plates. On top of this, his wife took the family car on a trip to Iraan and was also fined for driving without license plates. Altogether, the fines amounted to around \$75 and besides this the man was forced to register his car and truck and pay the penalties attached.

1932 CROCKETT COUNTY RODEO, RACE MEET, STOCK SHOW JULY 4, 5 AND 6

Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show will be held as usual this year and as usual Crockett County people will invite all West Texas to come and enjoy themselves for three full days of western entertainment, on July 4, 5 and 6, 1932.

This was the decision of stockholders and directors of the Crockett County Fair Association in annual meeting at the Hotel Ozona Thursday night.

All officers and directors of the association were re-elected for another year, reports of last year's fair were heard and general plans for the seventh annual event in 1932 were discussed.

Joe Pierce, who has been president of the association since its organization was perfected, will be in head the group for the coming year. Other officers were re-elected as follows: Paul Perner, vice president; Scott Peters, secretary-treasurer; and John R. Bailey, Roy Henderson, Tom Smith and Joe T. Davidson directors.

Committee heads will likewise remain the same, according to present plans. They are as follows: Sheep, J. W. Owens and V. I. Pierce; Goats, Allen Robertson; Cattle, Joe T. Davidson; Horses, Rob Miller; Wool, Jones Miller; Corral Boss, Joe T. Davidson; Arena Director, J. Ad Harvick; Riding, J. M. Dudley; Roping, J. C. Montgomery; Races, Paul Perner; Entrance Fee Clerk, Roy Parker; Publicity, Bascomb Cox; Tickets, Wayne West; Grounds, W. P. Seahorn and Dan Willis; Judges, C. C. Montgomery, Roy Henderson and B. B. Ingham; Tie Judges, Tom Smith and R. R. Dudley; Dance, Lee Childress, T. A. Kincaid, Sr., Houston Smith, Stephens Perner and Joe Oberkamp; Music, Joe Oberkamp.

Although purses and premiums may be curtailed somewhat this year in line with present conditions of the country, heads of the fair association are laying plans for furnishing as elaborate an entertainment program as has ever been offered the people of West Texas. Faith in the power of West Texas to "come back" has inspired the Crockett County organization to undertake the annual three-day entertainment here this summer, and officers of the association are confident that the seventh annual event will be as successful from an entertainment standpoint as any in previous years.

Department heads have been asked to work out their programs and budgets for this year's show ready for presentation at another meeting of stockholders and directors to be held sometime in May. At this meeting the budgets will be worked over and final preparations made for the show in July, it was announced.

The new officers, elected last week, will assume their duties in May. Mrs. Joe Pierce is president and Mrs. Elton Smith, secretary-treasurer.

The club voted to sponsor a play to be presented March 15. The next meeting of the club will be held February 18 at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce. The program has been designated the "Anna E. George program." It will be as follows:

Roll Call—Ask Me Another.
Life of Anna George—Miss Wanda Watson.

Vocal—"May Night" and "Twilight"—Mrs. J. W. Henderson.
Piano Solo—Etude Appassionata—Miss Maxine Murdock.

Vocal—"October" and "Whirl Wind"—Mrs. Bascomb Cox.

Law Enforcement Is Mission Theme

Citizen's Responsibility To Be Discussed At Meet Feb. 17

The citizen's responsibility for law enforcement will be the subject of discussion in the next regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, to be held next Wednesday, February 17. The program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Joe Pierce, with Mesdames Vic Pierce, Scott Peters and H. P. Vaughan as hostesses.

Following is the day's program: Quiet Music—Mrs. Vic Pierce.
Prayer
Hymn—"A Charge To Keep I Have."
"The Citizens Responsibility for Law Enforcement"—Mrs. N. W. Graham.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. L. B. Townsend.
Round Table led by Mrs. Floyd Henderson—Subject—Lawlessness In Ozona.

Vocal Duet—Mesdames George Montgomery and Roger Dudley.
Woman's Citizenship Responsibilities—Mrs. Paul Perner.

Hymn
Prayer.
A play entitled "The District School" is to be presented under the auspices of the society in the near future, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. and Mrs. Sid Schwalbe are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday.

W. A. Kay and S. M. Harvick were in Sonora on business Tuesday.

Club Suspends Dues Payments

Woman's Club Treasury To Care For Needs Without Collection

Members of the Ozona Woman's Club, in regular session Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, voted to suspend payment of membership dues for 1932. This action was taken by the club as a measure of economy for its members, since the club has sufficient funds in its treasury to take care of its pledges and running expenses the balance of the year. Annual dues, heretofore collected in February, will not be collected at this time under the terms of the agreement voted at this meeting.

The program of the Tuesday meeting was devoted to a study of Texas Shrines and Traditions, under the leadership of Mrs. N. W. Graham. This also being drama week, the club was entertained by Mrs. A. W. Jones, who presented a one-act play that was enjoyed by the members present.

"Historic Spots and Buildings of Texas" was the subject of a most interesting paper given by Mrs. Paul Perner. Following this number, the club sang "The Eyes of Texas."

"Missions of Texas" was the subject of an interesting paper by Mrs. John W. Henderson. Texas missions, their characteristics and history were presented in a most interesting fashion by Mrs. Henderson. "Manners and Customs of Old Settlers" was the subject of a discussion by Mrs. Evart White.

A report of the results of the club's action in initiating the movement to place a new piano in the grammar school was heard. Club members present for this interesting meet included Mesdames Paul Perner, Vic Pierce, Bryan McDonald, Ira Carson, W. J. Grimmer, Evart White, George Montgomery, N. W. Graham, Albert Kay, R. R. Dudley and A. W. Jones.

Merchants Sponsor Campaign For Prompt Payment Of Accounts

On page three of this issue of the Stockman is the second of a series of page advertisements sponsored by a group of Ozona business firms in which they hope to set forth the business man's side of the credit business. This series of advertisements will deal with the credit system with a view to acquainting the public with its uses and abuses, and with a view to improving the system so that its threatened collapse may be averted.

Firms whose names appear at the bottom of the page have agreed to carry this series of lectures to the buying public twice a month through the coming year in hope that they might "get across" to the public the necessity for prompt payment of accounts as agreed and the paralyzing effect failure of such payment has on business. Stockman readers are urged to read these advertisements and study the facts that will be developed through the series.

Miss Mary B. Vaughan entertained with a dance Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, honoring Miss Frankie Mae Clouds.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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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, FEB. 11, 1932

IT LOOKS LIKE A GOOD YEAR

The year 1932 is still young, and anybody who would undertake at this early stage to forecast what is going to happen between now and next Christmas is either a fool or a better prophet than we are.

It seems that the work which has been done at Washington so far, and the other remedial legislation that is apparently certain of passage, has already done a great deal toward relieving fear in the business and financial world.

It is hard to blame people for being apprehensive when there seems to be no encouragement ahead. It is hard for a man to keep up his courage in the dark.

Have you heard that one about the Scotchman who succeeded in curing a severe attack of sea sickness by holding a dime between his teeth during the voyage?

Two little urchins stood with noses pressed against a barber shop window. "Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper.

ADVERTISING vs. BANKRUPTCY

Keenesburg (Colo.) Sun: A trade publication points out that according to Bradstreet's report for 1930 95 percent of all business failures were non-advertisers.

The successful business man is the one who goes after business, the failure is the one who sits around and waits for business to come to him.

Unfurnished apartment for rent All modern conveniences. Phone 90.

Joe Sellers Pierce was suffering from a severe cold Wednesday.

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

"SEES ALL—HEARS ALL"

Town Gossip has been off in the brush practicing the goose step in preparation for the expected entertainment across the Pacific.

Jake Young says if we do have war he's going just to satisfy a life-long curiosity.

A certain Crockett County ranchman is quoted as saying that he hoped we do have war so he can get a better price for his lambs.

But, of course, he was past six-ty years old.

Tom Smith discovered a colossal error in construction of the new school building the other day. Pon Seahorn and Tom, construction superintendents of the new building, were watching a basketball game a few days ago in the new gym.

Tom nudged Pon. "Did you see that?" he asked. "Did you see that ball go on through that net? We've got to get that fixed."

But Pon didn't laugh as long and as loud as you might have expected, for it had been too few days since he had asked too many questions while on tour of the building in company with the architects' superintendent and a group of young ladies.

That crash you just heard, sweetheart, is the last of the New Year's resolutions being busted.

A famous scientist says life on earth began in hot water. And it's been in it ever since, to our way of thinking.

"Something must be done," murmured the busy housewife as she smelled her dinner burning.

Have you heard that one about the Scotchman who succeeded in curing a severe attack of sea sickness by holding a dime between his teeth during the voyage?

Two little urchins stood with noses pressed against a barber shop window.

"Gee, Mickey, look at that one!" said one, pointing to a barber wielding a singeing taper.

An astrologer predicted that a United States Senator will lose his mental balance during 1932. Which is our idea of a prophet playing safe.

PREPARE FOR PROSPERITY

Dr. Samuel E. Wolf, economic lecturer at the University of Amsterdam, who predicted our present depression a year or so before it came, now is convinced, God bless him, that it will end during the present year.

THE NEWSPAPER CRITIC

When you hear a man finding fault with the local newspaper, open it up and ten to one you'll find he hasn't an advertisement in it; five to one he never gives it a job of printing; three to one he does not take the paper; two to one that if he is a subscriber he is a delinquent one; even odds he never does anything to help the publisher to run a good paper, and 40 to one he is the most eager to see the paper when it comes out and borrows it from his neighbors before they get time to read it.

MINISTER ON TOUR

Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church here; is spending this week in a series of sermons in a missionary tour of churches in the Wink area.

ON LIVING IN A SMALL TOWN

There are so many reasons why people who live in small towns have a better time of it than those who live in the big cities that there isn't room to put them all down here.

A writer in a recent issue of The American Mercury points out that one voter in Echols County, Georgia, has as much to say about the State's affairs on election day as 35 voters in Atlanta.

That disclosure leads the New York Times to remark that one voter in Putnam County, less than thirty miles north of the big city has as much to say at Albany as five voters in New York itself.

This condition is a survival of the original distribution of political authority according to locality and not according to population. And, on the whole, we see no reason to change it.

Farmers have their troubles, and so do small town business men, but they are trifling compared with the troubles of city people in times of industrial distress and unemployment.

As far as we can find out, the small towns of the whole United States have got along better through these past two years of depression than the big cities have done.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver have gone to Dallas to make their home

BACK TO THE FARM

There were 208,000 more persons living on farms in America at the beginning of 1931 than there were at the beginning of 1930, according to the annual report of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Perhaps the most interesting conclusion which Mr. Hyde draws from these and other figures is that the United States is approach-

ing the stage of a stationary population. In all but four or five of the big cities the death rate today is higher than the birth rate.

Let Us Keep That Pledge By Albert T. Reid

Government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



vention of an actual decline in the population of the nation calls for the development of governmental policies which will make it increasingly possible for a large proportion of our people to live in the country, even though wholly dependent on farming for their employment.

Most people agree with Mr. Hyde that the dweller in the small town, or on the farm is much more secure so far as the necessities and most of the real comforts of life go, than most of the people who live in the cities are.

Mrs. J. H. McClure is here from San Angelo to spend the week with her husband, who is manager of the Smith Drug Store here.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman"

SANDWICHES That Are Good To Eat

Take home some of our delicious sandwiches for an economical and tasty meal

CLUB HOUSE—COMBINATION CHICKEN SALAD—COLD PORK SLICED CHICKEN—ST. PAUL DENVER

MOORE'S CAFE

Choice Meats EXPERTLY SLAUGHTERED AND CUT Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat Barbecued Bologna OZONA MEAT MARKET PHONE 29

THE YEARS HAVE TAUGHT US SHOP and SAVE The discriminating tastes of our Ozona customers. Through the years we have been in the service of Ozona people, we have learned the quality merchandise you demand and we have built up our business with a view to responding to this demand. Nationally advertised brands of merchandise at nationally advertised prices has been the keynote of our policy. No "seconds" or "off-brand" merchandise is on our shelves for "leaders"—just honest quality at a fair price—plus a brand of service you know has not been surpassed during the years we have served you. Stay with the merchant who stayed with you. We Would Appreciate Prompt Settlement of Past Due Accounts Chris Meinecke

DAY, FEB. MOD



THE MERCHANT and The COMMUNITY

Study the illustration above and try to imagine, if you can, that it is a scene on Ozona's main street. Do you realize how badly we would fare if our merchants had to go out of business and leave us dependent on mail order houses or stores miles away from home? Had you thought of the inconvenience, the privations such a disaster would cause?

People are beginning to consider the fact that, after all, they owe a debt to their home merchants. The man who makes it possible for us to get what we want when we want it is entitled to consideration for the service he gladly renders to his fellow citizens.

Your home town merchant, in order to continue rendering you the kind of service you demand, must get the money that is due him for the merchandise he sells. When he buys from the wholesaler he must pay for what he buys PROMPTLY and AS AGREED. Otherwise he cannot buy more except with the cash in hand. Your merchants, who are also your neighbors, do not make such exacting demands of you—because you ARE neighbors. When you cause him financial embarrassment, then, by failing to pay him PROMPTLY and AS AGREED, you are taking advantage of a friend and neighbor who had it in his power to embarrass you more but did not because he considered your friendship.

Are you one of those persons who become incensed when presented with a statement of a just obligation? In other words, does it make you "mad" to get a "dun?" If so, consider this fact—the amount of that statement is the amount of YOUR MERCHANT'S MONEY that YOU have been using since the purchase. The merchandise you bought cost real money, and when you took it you took that much money from your merchant. If you asked a friend for a loan of a few dollars, you would expect to pay it back, wouldn't you? Merchandise bought on credit is no different from a loan in money. It's money in either instance. You have enjoyed the use of that merchant's money in effect for 30 days, say—you agreed to repay him in 30 days—why then, should you take offense because he asks you to do what you agreed to do?

Your merchant needs your co-operation now more than ever before. If you owe a past due account and CAN pay it, do it NOW. If you CAN'T pay it as agreed, go to the man you owe, tell him why you can't and approximately when you can. It will help your credit standing and it will help your neighbor and friend—your merchant.

PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY WHEN DUE—YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF AND TO YOUR MERCHANT

This BETTER BUSINESS CAMPAIGN is sponsored by the following Ozona Merchants:

OZONA TAILOR SHOP Tom W. Hunter, Proprietor—Phone 60	OZONA MEAT MARKET R. J. Cooke, Proprietor—Phone 29	KEETON'S SHOP Sheet Metal Work & Plumbing	OZONA MOTOR CO. Gas, Oils, Mechanical Service
LEMMONS DRY GOODS CO. Home Of Quality Merchandise	OZONA HARDWARE CO. W. D. Barton, Manager	GLENN RUTLEDGE Paints—Auto & Window Glass	OZONA WATER WORKS Bryan McDonald, Manager—Phone 199
JOE OBERKAMPF Furniture, Hardware, Plumbing	FLOWERS GRO.—BAKERY "We Go The Limit To Please"	WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO. Building Materials, Hardware	POPULAR VARIETY STORE The Economy Store
SMITH DRUG STORE The Rexall Store—Phone 40	JOE PATRICK ELEC. SHOP "Everything Electrical"	RAMIREZ BROS BOOT SHOP Makers Of The Famous Ozona Boots	LUTHER & NEWBERRY Hay, Grains and Feeds
O. W. SMITH Blacksmith, Windmill Work	CHRIS MEINECKE Phones 278-279-280	M. C. COUCH The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona	OZONA DRUG STORE A Home-Owned Drug Store
MODEL LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS Phone 164—Quick Service	JONES SADDLERY CO. "Cowboy Outfitters"	NORTH MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Sales—Goodyear Tires	SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE COMPANY Velma Richardson, Local Manager

THE OZONA STOCKMAN
Published Thursdays—Commercial Printing

RAPTURE BEYOND

by KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT



Fresh from a French convent, Jocelyn Harlowe returns to New York to her socially-elect mother, a religious, ambitious woman. The girl is hurried into an engagement with the wealthy Felix Kent. Her father, Nick Sandal, surreptitiously enters the girl's home one night. He tells her he used to call her Lynda Sandal. The girl is torn by her desire to see life in the raw and to become part of her mother's society. Her father studies her surroundings.

Felix tells Jocelyn that Jock is a worthless scamp. Later Lynda tells Jock she does not believe in his innocence but will try and find, through Felix, some letters Jock claims will clear his name.

THE STORY

"And you were going to leave without a word to me? Nick was going to..."

"It was my plan."
"I'm sure of that. From the beginning you've tried to separate us. Can't you see how wicked that is! And how selfish. I can help him, save him."

Jock who was now on his feet stood looking down at her. "Save him—from what?"

She flushed but went on bravely. "From you, Jock Ayleward. From this life of his with—you."

Jock began to move up and down the littered room. With rough hair and in his shirt sleeves he looked younger than she remembered him... so many years younger than Felix Kent. Scarred, fleshy, but so much younger and more flexible...

The eyes in his spent face began unwillingly to flare, to widen, as she told him of her ride with Felix.

"Ask Kent about your father now. Tomorrow. Tell him about me. Put him to the test."

"I will." Her heart labored. "Yes, I will. I've already asked him about you."

The young man turned to stone. Gray stone. He wet his lips and asked slowly, not looking at her, "Did you ask him to prove his case?"

"Why should I? To me it's proved by his word."

"Then ask him to give you his correspondence with Algernon Talley during the summer of 1920."

"He would have none."

"And if you find the letters?"

"If I had even a scrap of paper that has anything to do with your case, I promise you that you shall have it. I am going now. I won't wait for Nick. I don't believe you will be cruel enough now to take him away from me. Let me go, Jock." He had seized her hands in a firm grip.

She fled from him. She heard herself laughing breathlessly as she ran down the stairs.

That night after she had finally fallen asleep with her last memory of Jock on her mind, she was awakened early by Marcella.

"The jewels—the jewels are gone. Get up and help me. Tell me where you've hidden them."

"Mother, Mother, please! What is the matter? What have I done?"

"My jewels," Marcella faltered close to Jocelyn's ear. "They're not where they should be. You've taken them!"

It was spoken. Jocelyn now realized, in hope.

"I don't know anything about them, Mother."

But she was remembering her father's silent visits—the visits she had called fruitless.

She loved Nick. Even now she loved him; this knowing chamberlain at bedroom windows, this beaten man whose friends had hard faces and quick eyes... Here pain took her heart in both its hands and squeezed it. "Jock-in-the-box. Boxy? What creatures went about under such sobriquets? A hideous clamor came to her mind whose ears she tried in vain to close! "Thief! Stop, Thief!"

She had herself admitted these men into her mother's house with her own hands.

He had not come himself that other night. He had sent Jock. She had admitted Jock herself. He had stayed a long time. He had not been watching her while she played. He had busied his eyes elsewhere. He had quick eyes... Her wrist watch was gone... He had light-fingered hands... they had held her own—Kent's diamond upon them—against his face.

Now she knew what name her father and Jock Ayleward carried on the shrouded implacable tongue of the law. She knew the secret of their quick wealth, their sudden poverty. Of their hidden and staid homes that changed and changed.

The next morning Marcella had

recovered her self-possession. She came to Jocelyn's room early.

"I will take steps to discover private steps. There are reasons which you can't know..." ah, she did know, too many reasons... why I must move very carefully. I will engage the services of a private detective. Meanwhile I entreat you, I command you—to say not a word, not so much as a breath about the jewels and my loss of them."

"I promise you, Mother. On my honor."

"Not a word to anyone, not even to Felix Kent."

Felix Kent; the name flourished in her ears with the sound of salvation. He rode life proudly with quiet and spur, knight errant. A warm current of reassurance flooded her chilled heart.

She would marry Felix Kent. At once.

She controlled her nervous sobbing and went to summon him.

Felix Kent had already left his Park Avenue apartment. She rang his office. Miss Deal's voice came with a brisk authoritative clicking.

"Mr. Kent's office, yes... Yes, indeed, Miss Harlowe... No, he's not here... He will be back... Yes, Miss Harlowe, he said positively that he would be back about noon... Why, yes, Miss Harlowe, of course you may come here and wait for him... Why, naturally, that's entirely up to you."

After a time the two women heard Kent enter the outer office.

Kent was speaking in a low hard tone and the clerk's own young voice lifted in reply piped such a tune of abject cringing contrition that Jocelyn's blood came to her face in sympathy.

"What do you suppose he has done?" she whispered.

Miss Deal, unsmiling, balefully replied, "He forgot the scrap-basket."

Jocelyn threw back her head and laughed.

At that raining of golden careless laughter, Felix became aware of her presence in the inner office, cut short his tongue-lashing and hurried to greet her.

"Jocelyn, darling, you here?"

"Yes, I tried to get you on the telephone at your apartment and then here. Miss Deal said you'd be in. I want to lunch with you."

"Splendid."

"Some quiet place, Felix."

On their way, in the back seat of the limousine, Jocelyn spoke quickly. "I want to marry you sooner, Felix. How soon can we arrange it?"

He sat straight, visibly excited.

"Dearest—my darling—this goes through me like lightning. How soon? Today?"

"Next week, Felix? If Mother can manage it? That's not too soon?"

He smothered her—the people on the sidewalk notwithstanding—and let her go.

"I am married to him now," thought Jocelyn, "now I am really married safely to him," and she sat there as still as a trapped mouse in her gray fur with her chin bent but with that look of somber June thunder in her eyes.

When she returned home she found a small thin man with horn rimmed spectacles, his hair very closely cut, leaning forward from the sofa toward Marcella, who, rigid and white, looked an apparition in her carved high-backed chair. The man was in the middle of a long speech. His voice lifted itself for an instant into her hearing: "It can hardly be a mistake. I think, Mrs. Harlowe, she has been seen twice by two different people."

"Going in by the alley entrance?"

"Once, ma'am, yes. And once again just leaving a taxi at the corner of this block; a conspicuous-looking young woman with a big bush of hair under a tam and a full pleated skirt with a tight

inspection of her own room was delayed. Catring stayed first to examine Mary's quarters.

During that twenty minutes Jocelyn took down her skirt and tam-o-shanter and jacket from the closet hanger and hook, folded them as flatly as she could and hid them between her mattress and the springs.

Mr. Catring came in at his leisure and made a quick and sharp examination of her closet, her bathroom, her window and her fire escape. He looked down for some time at the court below with its opening into the alley.

An hour later she breathed easier when she heard the detective take his leave.

Jocelyn thereupon studied coldly and fiercely what must now be done before her wedding day.

She said to Lynda Sandal, "You must find Nick, if he is to be found, and persuade him to return the jewels."

She said to Jocelyn Harlowe, "Before you marry Felix Kent you must prove to Ayleward and to yourself that you do not fear

the contents of that safe." And speaking in the character of Mrs. Felix Kent she said to both these girls, "You must be very careful and you must not be afraid."

A small number of church invitations had been sent out, an even smaller number of invitations to a breakfast afterward, a larger number of announcements went through the mails and the papers read their information and their photographs.

To these matters Marcella, with the speech and movements of a marionette, had carefully attended. Jocelyn had stood for the first and second fittings of her wedding gown and the apartment began, surprisingly to her, to fill itself with gifts.

"You're giving me everything, Felix," she murmured late one evening, the wedding day just sixty-two hours ahead, "except one thing and that is what I want most."

He had been about to say good night, one of those lingering good nights and taxed her patience and

tormented all her nerves were seated together on the brocaded sofa. Felix sat close against him.

"It's just—" the pale-eyed, lifting her eyes to let them fall again with vent child's timidity on "your confidence."

Felix stiffened, then drew even closer.

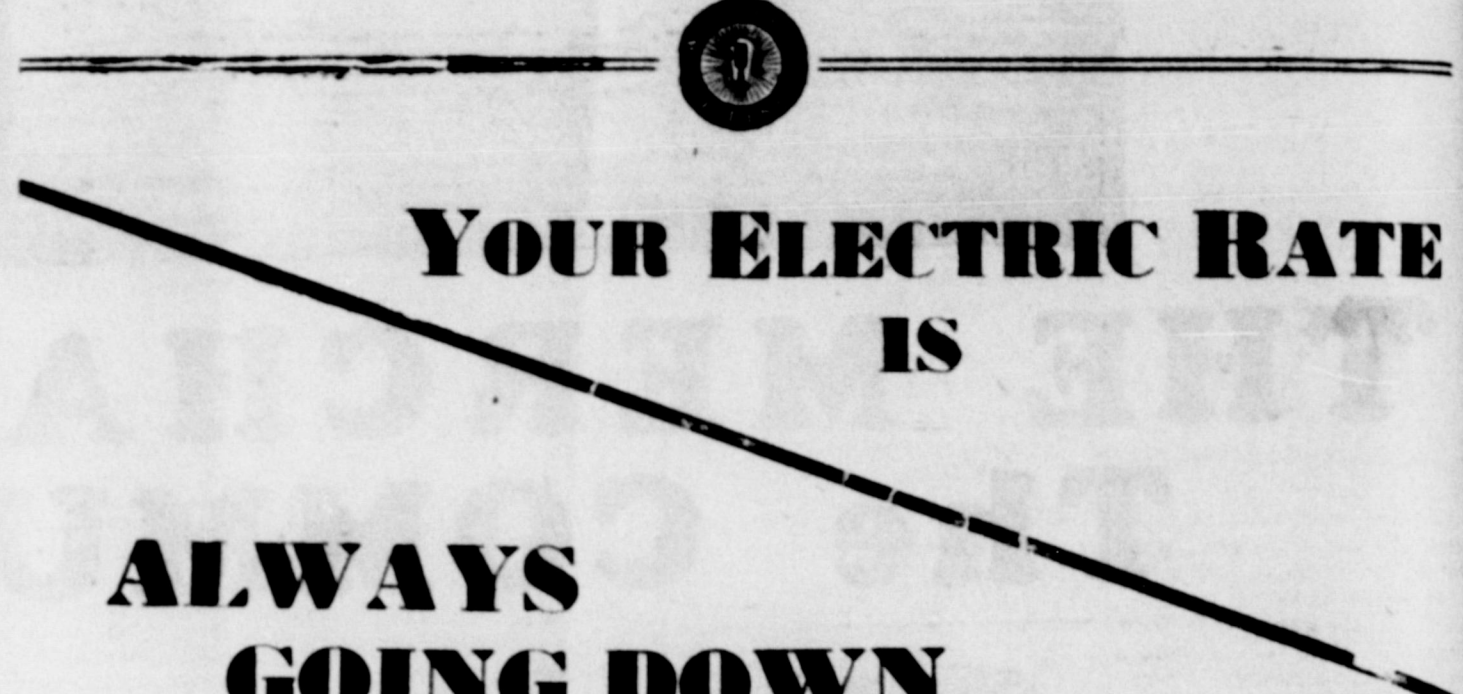
"All right. You shall know what do you want to know me for a secret."

There fell a silence which pleasantly employed, struck her hair, touching her warm. Jocelyn whispered, "I will think I'm worse than—but I do wish I could be dealt that I knew the contents of your private safe."

Felix threw back his head and laughed heartily and tenderly. "Little goose! What good is that to you?"

"No good of course; Natural good. But—spiritually."

CONTINUED NEXT



YOUR ELECTRIC RATE IS ALWAYS GOING DOWN

Your electric rate has been going down—never up! Commodity prices go down, then up... and even yet have not reached the level of 1913 prices. On the other hand, the unit cost of electric service has declined steadily, and on the West Texas Utilities Company properties has been LOWERED SIXTY PER CENT during the last nine years, with the average rate to residential service alone showing a REDUCTION OF FIFTY-FOUR PER CENT! Commodity prices must decrease more than sixty per cent even below present low prices—a long, long way to go—before they approach the path blazed by electric rate reductions.

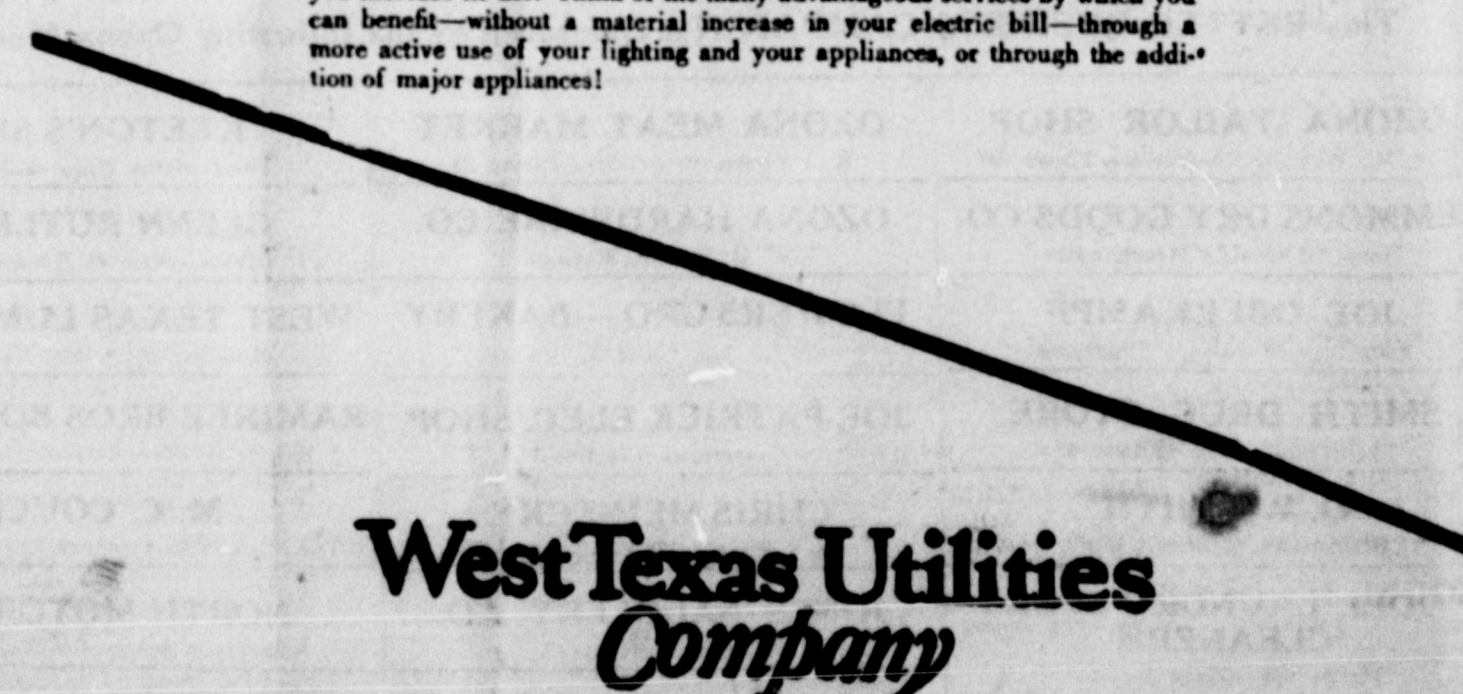
The cost of electric service today is determined more by the customers who use it than by the company which produces it. As more power is used, over more hours of the day, its unit cost becomes less. Thus, the modern rate schedule is designed to share with you immediately the benefit of the economies resulting from a greater use of electricity.

The rate per kilowatt-hour declines as more kilowatt-hours of electricity are used. Additional uses of service reduce the average price per unit, to where now it is possible to cook with it economically. That is, the average customer, using fifty kilowatt-hours per month, now can increase his use of service to THREE TIMES that amount for only 10 cents a day additional cost on his electric service bill—or for the cost of only one medium-priced cigar a day!

Today's customer in the larger towns, living in the average-sized home and using fifty kilowatt-hours a month, pays a rate of only 7.8 cents per kilowatt-hour. Smaller towns cost more to serve, yet the highest rate for this same amount of service, in any town served by the West Texas Utilities Company, amounts to only 1.3 cents more.

Customers having major appliances (ranges and refrigerators) earn a rate of approximately one-half that amount for all service used in the home—which includes lighting. The average rate for all residential service sold at this time is only 6.3 cents per kilowatt hour, as compared with 13.7 cents in 1922.

Thus, automatically and instantly, electricity becomes cheaper every time you increase its use. Think of the many advantageous services by which you can benefit—without a material increase in your electric bill—through a more active use of your lighting and your appliances, or through the addition of major appliances!



West Texas Utilities Company

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WHEN TO BE BLIND

A young mother who is a friend of our family entered her daughter in a girl's school. She said to her head-mistress: "Mary is not such a student. She likes history and does fairly well in French, but in arithmetic I think she is almost a total loss."

Amazement appeared on the face of the head-mistress. "Do you mean to tell me," she exclaimed, "that you have brought us a child who has faults! After sitting here for years and listening to nothing but praise for her daughters who were paragons of virtue and intelligence, this is indeed a novel experience."

Most of us are constitutionally unable to see any defect in those we love. It might be better sometimes if we could. Perhaps if we could analyze our children coldly we might be able to water them with added strength. On the other hand, what a blessing it is that we do not always see well.

In cleaning out my desk one day I ran across a photograph of our baby, taken when he was about six weeks old. I remember so proudly we sent it to all our relatives at Christmas time; how positive we were that there had never been in all history so beautiful a child.

Today the picture gives me a shock. It must be my youngster, for his wife is holding it. But instead of the beautiful cherub I remember, what is she holding? Something that looks exactly like a summer squash.

Without the blessed blindness of women it is difficult to see how marriage could be a sustained success. We men know each other that no one of us is very good. Our wives have the silly notion that we are great stuff. And their faith they keep us going. Centuries ago a city was attacked by the armies of Syria. A prophet lived in that city. A messenger rushed to him in great alarm: "Alas, my master! how shall we

to which the prophet replied only:

"Fear not; for they that be with us are more than they that be with them." . . . "And the eyes of the sleeping man were opened, and behold the mountain was full of chariots and chariots round about it."

There are forces of goodness in the world that are visible only to the eyes of love. There are forces of evil that can be estimated only by the eyes of faith.

The important thing is to be ingeniously blind to the surface defects, and to be able to see and appreciate the things that can not be seen.

Jack Sharp has accepted a position as barber at the shop owned by Mrs. Will Bennett in the Adams Building, L. E. Land, who has been manager of the shop since its purchase by Mrs. Bennett, has resigned the post and returned to Fort Stockton. Sam Wesley is now in charge of the business.

Mrs. A. H. Wilson is seriously ill this week as a result of a sudden seizure last Saturday in which she lost consciousness and fell to the floor at her home here, suffering severe bruises about the face as a result of the fall. She regained consciousness Sunday, but is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Hillery Phillips is spending a few days visiting friends in Lake.

FOR RENT—Six room house or two room apartment. Unfurnished. Call at The Stockman office or phone 210. tf

Joe Oberkamp
Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Phone 181

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

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

FRIDAY CLUB WINNERS ENTERTAIN FOR LOSERS

Half of the members of the Friday Bridge Club who held the lowest total scores for the past month entertained the other half who held the highest scores with an elaborate Valentine party Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Vic Pierce.

The guests of honor, thirteen in number, assembled at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, across the street, and went in a body to the party. The hostesses formed themselves into a receiving line and as each guest of honor was received she was presented with a small corsage tied in Valentine colors.

The guests selected their tallies by fishing for them from a little pond. There were five tables of players. A mysterious gift circulated from table to table, a small, neatly wrapped box being offered to each player holding honors or making a slam, the gift to be surrendered to the next person so scoring. Mrs. L. B. Adams was last in possession of the box and when it was unwrapped it was found to contain pictures of the club at its recent tacky party.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshments. A Valentine cake on each table was given as cut prize. A salad plate garnished with beets and with heart shaped sandwiches and iced tea was served. The guests of honor included Mesdames Joe Pierce, John W. Henderson, Roy Henderson, Scott Peters, Horace Friend, Joe Oberkamp, L. B. Adams, Lee Childress, S. M. Harvick, J. C. Montgomery, Joe T. Davidson, Tom Smith and John L. Bishop. The hostesses were Mesdames George Montgomery, Vic Pierce, Early Baggett, F. T. McIntire, Jim Miller, Ben Robertson and Fred Deaton.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Miller, who recently moved to Waco to make their home, have ordered that the Ozona Stockman be sent them to their address there, 3401 Morrow Street.

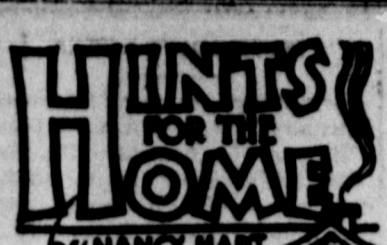
Mrs. Ashby McMullen is visiting relatives in San Angelo.

Phillip Lee Childress was ill this week.

POSTED

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

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



French Vanilla

In France ice creams and ices of all sorts are something of a luxury. In America if not actually a necessity, ice cream is assuredly a most commonplace commodity. It has been brought within easy reach of all.

Perhaps plentiful ice cream has its advantages, but when any article of food becomes commonplace it is somehow robbed of some of its appeal. From the French point of view the American portion of cream or ice is much too large. It should not be regarded as a mere food—mere nourishment. There should be only a morsel of it eaten as a pleasing contrast to more substantial viands. Ices and ice creams in France are very often served in little plated-silver dishes—that look exactly like very small porringers. There is one neat scoopful of the ice or cream on the dish. "Glace vanille"—vanilla ice cream—is most usually found on the bill of fare and is usually well made. Strawberry sherbet is usual enough and sometimes a vanilla ice—a very anemic sister to the more tempting "glace vanille."

If you are going to France and want to bring home an unusual little souvenir get a set of those little metal "glace" dishes—the dishes that look like very little porringers. Then when you have friends for dinner or luncheon and want to offer an unusual touch to the serving of the sweet, you can serve some sort of sherbet or ice cream on these little French dishes.

Grilled Pears

To serve with meat). Peel and slice pears and brush with melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until tender. Sprinkle with grated cheese and continue cooking under the broiler.

Miss Ada Schneemann was ill the first of the week.

er until cheese is melted and delicately browned.

Simple Mince Meat

Mix one cup of chopped cooked meat, two cups of chopped apples, half a cup each of chopped raisins, currants, and molasses, one

cup of cider, one cup of grape juice, two teaspoons of salt, one teaspoon each of cinnamon and allspice, and half a teaspoon each of clove and nutmeg. Heat to the boiling point, boil slowly 30 minutes and pack in a stone jar until ready to use.

KELP-O-VITA For HEALTH, YOUTH and VIGOR

Men, women and children find KELP-O-VITA a safe and efficient treatment for debility, loss of vital powers, and glandular impairment. Quit dying before your time. Be young at sixty. Kelp-O-Vita is a mineralized vegetable, easy and pleasant to take, not habit forming. It is rich in Vitamins and Organic Salts. Kelp-O-Vita is a Revitalizer, a Rehabilitator, a Rejuvenator, an Invigorator and a Reconstructive. It increases vitality and gives you Pep, Vim and Vigor. Kelp-O-Vita is for vitality, the last word in modern science. Not for sale at Drug-gists. Send this adv. with your name and address and ten cents in stamps or coin for one week's sample treatment. Address KELP-O-VITA Laboratories, 1046 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., Dept. E-198.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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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

SPECIALS At Mike Couch

SUGAR, 10 lb. Sack	52¢
SUGAR, 25 lb. sack	\$1.29
SUGAR, 100 lb. sack	\$5.15
SALAD DRESSING, per pint	19¢
SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel, 8 lbs.	65¢
SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel, 4 lbs.	35¢
SHORTENING, Swift's Jewel, 16 lbs.	\$1.28
SUGAR CORN, No. 2, per doz.	\$1.15
SUGAR CORN, each can 10¢—per case, 2 doz.	\$2.30
OATS, Crystal Wedding, regular 25 cents	23¢
MOTHER'S OATS, regular 30 cents size	29¢

We have a complete line of Preserves—Both pure Temtor and Rose Imitation

PRESERVES, Temtor, 4 lb. jar, each	85¢
Strawberry, Cherry, Plum, Peach and Apricot	
PRESERVES, Temtor, 2 lb. size, each	50¢
Strawberry, Peach and Apricot	
PRESERVES, Imitation, any flavor, 43 oz.	34¢
PRESERVES, Imitation peach, 28 oz.	24¢
JELLIES of all flavors, each	25¢
PECTIN JELLY, 14 oz. jar	20¢
SYRUP, Vermont Maid, large size	55¢
BREAD, 16 oz. loaf	5¢

Come To See Us Saturday the 13th of February

Mike Couch

"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"

Ozona National Bank Ozona, Texas

Capital, Surplus & Profits \$240,000.00

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P. L. CHILDRESS, President
J. W. YOUNG, Vice-President
W. E. WEST, Vice-President
SCOTT PETERS, Cashier
MRS. SCOTT PETERS, Assistant Cashier
LOWELL LITTLETON, Assistant Cashier
HUGH CHILDRESS, JR., Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

ROY HENDERSON
P. L. CHILDRESS
J. W. YOUNG
W. R. BAGGETT
W. E. WEST
W. W. WEST

SEES BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR WOOL MARKET

All Factors Point To Improvement, Says Co-Op Head

WOOL IN DEMAND

Stocks Lower, Production Off, 1932 Seen As Bullish Year

BOSTON, MASS., Feb. 10.—With available wool stocks considerably lower than a year ago; with the next clip certain to show a substantial reduction from the preceding one; with all reports from the goods trade pointing toward another year of big business in wool fabrics; and with foreign importations likely to continue at low level, the market outlook for the wool producer is considerably more favorable now than it was a year ago. Officials of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, the huge growers' organization which has handled nearly 225,000,000 pounds of wool in the two years of its existence, are particularly optimistic over the coming year. They believe that 1932 will be a better wool year than 1931 and will mark the turn toward better times.

During the past year practically every nation consumed more wool than during the previous year with the United States recording the most substantial jump. Current estimates place the world increase in wool consumption at 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 pounds, probably nearer the larger figure. December consumption of 26,358,000 pounds of clothing wool revealed in the United States that this country's consumption of domestic wool has exceeded that of the previous year by more than 91,000,000 pounds. The 1931 total for wool manufacturers reporting to the government, which accounts for about 75 per cent of all the clothing wool actually consumed, is 415,147,180 pounds for 1931 against 345,241,924 pounds for the same period in 1930.

Consumption Gains

Production of wool in the United States for the past year represented an increase of 7 per cent over the previous year, or approximately 25,000,000 pounds. The increase in consumption during this same year, however, exceeded the increase in production by about 13 per cent. The sharp rise in demand for wool thus not only completely absorbed the increase in production but moved much of the surplus wool held over from 1930, a year of under-consumption.

While reliable figures on wool stocks at the turn of the year are not available it is generally felt that stocks are far below those of a year ago. The last survey of domestic wool stocks was made about the middle of October. At that time it was estimated that wool holdings in the country's five major markets and concentration points, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis and Louisville, totalled about 189,700,000 pounds, practically all of domestic origin. Since that time a large weight of wool has been taken by manufacturers. Considerable wool is stored at other points, notably on the Pacific Coast, and some still is held at the ranches. Nevertheless, it is generally felt that if all stocks could be totalled the volume would be extraordinarily low. Officials of the National Wool Marketing Corporation believe there may be actual shortage of some grades and that mill demand for these wools may make heavier importations necessary.

Wool Continues Popular

Not since 1918 has the estimate of wool stocks at the close of any year been below 300,000,000 pounds, including domestic and foreign wools. Estimated stocks on December 31, 1929 totalled about 318,000,000 pounds, December 31, 1918, stocks were estimated at 272,000,000 pounds, the lowest in fifteen years. Since that year 308,000,000 pounds has been the low level. This was reached in 1927.

From its Boston office the National Wool Marketing Corporation forecasts a large volume of business in the goods trade during 1932. The popularity of wool which developed in 1931 should carry over into the new year and will be emphasized in many fields of women's wear, believes J. Byron Wilson, manager of the co-

operative. Last year wool did not start moving in volume until after the middle of February. This year the second week saw wool manufacturers quicken their interest in raw wool.

The knit goods industry promises to be one of the genuinely bright spots during the coming year. New York stylists say that fully three times as much style attention is being given to sweaters as a year ago. Analysis of wool consumption by grades for mills reporting to the government during 1931 shows how the knit goods industry helped the wool grower last year. Consumption of low quarterblood wool for 1931 was 12,800,000 pounds for mills reporting, against 10,700,000 pounds for 1930. Consumption of regular quarterblood wool for 1931 was 48,036,000 pounds, compared to 39,733,000 pounds in 1930.

Foreign Buyers Active

Wool machinery in Great Britain has been more active than at any time within two years. Japan continues a heavy wool buyer. Her purchases in Australia alone are forecast at 500,000 bales for the year. Japan's needs for wool are greatly accelerated by her military activities. Stocks of wool tops in Europe are getting smaller. The stocks in September, 1929, still stand as the peak of recent years. Elsewhere in the world, as in the United States, production trends are turning downward. Wilson believes the 1932 clip will be considerably reduced from the 1931 level. Various private estimates in the wool trade place the decline at 25,000,000 pounds or more, which would make the coming clip about equal to that of 1930, which was 342,667,000 pounds of shorn wool.

Declining production, increasing consumption and the substantial advances made in co-operative marketing should mean much to improve the wool situation this year. With consumption increasing and an anticipated improvement in the general economic situation, the co-operative stands in a good position to obtain for its member-growers full value for all of their wool. Wool consumption, the last four years, represents an increase of approximately 200,000,000 pounds over the previous four years. Of this amount about half came in 1931. Everyone in the wool trade hopes the signs are being read rightly and that this increase in wool demand will continue.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rutledge left Saturday for a visit in San Antonio. Mrs. Rutledge returned Monday but Mr. Rutledge remained there on business.

METHODIST NOTES

Beginning Sunday afternoon, February 21st Rev. E. C. Calhoun will conduct a Standard Training Class in "Worship" at the Methodist church. Rev. Calhoun is the pastor at Midland, Texas. He is a thorough scholar, a good teacher and all who take this course will be greatly benefited by it. The class will close Friday night, February 26th. Certificates will be given all those who attend the classes and write the papers. No examinations will be given.

From March 6 to 11 will be the District Standard School at San Angelo. A number of courses will be given at this school.

Preaching Sunday morning at eleven and Sunday night at seven-thirty. After this week, we expect to move our services up to seven forty-five to give more time to the Leagues. They will meet as usual Sunday at six-thirty.

J. H. Meredith, Pastor.

ENTERTAIN STUDENTS

Miss Blanche Robison, student at Abilene Christian College, spent a few days here the first of the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison. She had as her guest, Miss Lillian Burch of Wewoka, Okla., a fellow student at Abilene. Mrs. Robison entertained for Miss Blanche and her guest Monday afternoon with a Valentine bridge party. Miss Mary E. Vaughan won high score prize and Miss Ellen Schauer, low. Each of the two honorees was presented with a gift. Other guests present were Misses Luetta Powell, Lois D. Adams, Frankie Mae Cloude, Neva Sorrels, Wayne Augustine, Carolyn Montgomery, Berenice Bailey, Totsy Robison and Mrs. Bealer Brown.

Miss Robison and Miss Burch returned to Abilene Wednesday to resume their studies.

CO-OP TO SELL DIRECT; ABSORBS SALE AGENCY

Boston, Feb. 10.—In the future the National Wool Marketing Corporation will sell all wool consigned by its 35,000 grower-members of the United States directly, and will not employ a sales agent, it is announced by J. Byron Wilson, general manager, McKinley, Wyoming.

The personnel of Draper and Company which has acted as sales agent during the first two years of the co-operative's operations, has been taken over by the National. The same group will constitute the sales department. No change will be made in selling or price policy, Wilson said.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Dunlap entertained with a forty-two party at her home last Thursday evening, the occasion being Mr. Dunlap's birthday. There were eight tables of players. At the conclusion of the games a salad plate was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barbee, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vandyke, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Squires, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Misses Ludee Mae Harrison, Mary Evelyn Webb, Rena Belle Townsend and Glyn Cates, Massie Ray Smith, Bill Bryan and Ernest Dunlap.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Roy Henderson entertained the Friday Bridge Club last week with a Valentine party. Guests drew their talties from a large heart, forming the centerpiece of the dining table, which was further decorated with red tapers in silver candlesticks. The refreshments further carried out the decorative scheme in heart-shaped cherry tarts with whipped cream and coffee and plate favors of red heart-shaped boxes of mints.

Those enjoying Mrs. Henderson's hospitality were: Mesdames Lee Childress, S. M. Harvick, J. W. Henderson, F. T. McIntire, Horace Friend, J. C. Montgomery, George Montgomery, Joe Oberkamp, Joe Pierce, V. I. Pierce, Scott Peters, Tom Smith, W. E. Smith, Jim Miller, Fred Deaton, W. B. Robertson, Joe T. Davidson, Early Baggett and John L. Bishop.

MANY AT 42 TOURNEY

Approximately sixty guests were present for the progressive Forty-two party given by the local Order of the Eastern Star at the Hotel Ozona Tuesday night. The room was beautifully decorated in the Valentine motif. Chapter heads were well satisfied with the financial outcome of the tournament.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff
W. S. WILLIS—Re-election

For Tax Assessor—
C. W. BARBEE
RUSTY SMITH
O. W. SMITH
W. M. JOHNIGAN

For County Treasurer
TOM CASBEER

For County and District Clerk (Re-election)
GEORGE RUSSELL

PLANT TREES

Prices reduced 25% on Fruit, Shade, Budded Pecan and Ornamental Trees, Everblooming Roses, Berries and Flowering Shrubs in the best varieties for this section.

Shipments prepaid within 150 miles of San Angelo.

27 years growing and selling trees and shrubbery at the same place is our reference.

Send for Price List

SAN ANGELO NURSERY
At Oakes Street Bridge
San Angelo, Texas

42-4tc

POSTED

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

1-32 P. L. CHILDRESS.

Miss Dorothy Miller of San Angelo spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Will Miller.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman"

POSTED NOTICE

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

Mrs. Laura Hoover and Family
10-1-32

DEPRESSION PRICES FOR YOUR EYES

Wholesale houses slashed prices one-third to me, on optical goods. So I am passing this to the public. Save big on your glasses.

By seeing

DR. FRED R. BAKER
St. Angelus Hotel Bldg.
Opposite Baker-Hempthill



Best Equipped
OPTICAL SHOP

IN WEST TEXAS

State Licensed Optometrist in charge

PRICES VERY REASONABLE

Satisfaction Guaranteed

ROCKWELL'S
DEL RIO, TEXAS

PRESCRIPTIONS

Accurately Compounded

OZONA DRUG STORE

A Home-Owned Drug Store

I. G. Rape, Proprietor

If You Were Buying?

For a town like Ozona, HOW MANY dozen bunches of beets would YOU buy? If it were butter, how many pounds would you buy—so that everyone could get it—at a reasonable price? You could sell 10 pounds you KNOW—and run out to a fresh batch, but how many more people would want it after you were out. That is where surety ends and risk begins. Would 6 people want beets or would 24 families want them? You estimate and buy. Had you bought only six bunches you could sell them at a cent a bunch profit and make a profit. What of the remaining 18 bunches?

The point is this, we can play safe and underbuy—but that is not service. Service is having what you want—when you want it—and that involves risks which must be allowed for. We knew a store not long past who sold eggs at 10 cents when they were selling everywhere at 15 cents, but he bought 6 dozen to supply the trade. What of the people who wanted eggs AFTER the 6 dozen were exhausted?

This is an educational article purely. We justify prices by facts. Many people in business DO NOT know what a PROFIT is and we tell you frankly it takes hard knocks to learn. Six years of hard knocks has begun to teach us. Prices are lower than ever in the history of Ozona, and no one store lowered them. Do you realize that wholesale groceries are approximately 15% lower than a year ago—and 40% lower than 3 years ago. People point this out to us on the basis that we were then making a huge profit, which is an error. Fairness of mind is all we ask. Thank you for YOUR BUSINESS.

Phone 3

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

Phone 3—"We Go The Limit To Please"—Phone 263



AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

For Years the Standard
By Which Other Flour
Is Judged

PURINA FEED

A Balanced Ration for Every Animal

OMOLENE—For Horses and Sheep

BULKY LAS—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 257

BARNHART
Phone 2

