

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, APRIL 7, 1932.

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No. 52.

SEVEN TEAMS TO TAKE PART IN MEET SAT.

Invitations Extended Six Other West Texas High Schools

TROPHIES OFFERED

Keen Competition Expected In Events At Fair Grounds

Track teams from six West Texas towns are expected to be here Saturday of this week to take part in the first invitation tournament to be held here under the direction of the athletics department of the Ozona High School.

The tournament, which will feature a full card of track and field events, will be divided into Junior and Senior classes. The meet is to be staged at the fair grounds, the junior events to take place during the morning, beginning at 10 o'clock and the senior events in the afternoon starting at 1 o'clock, according to the announcement of schedule made by Coach Ted White.

Silver loving cups have been purchased for presentation to the senior and junior division tournament winners. These trophies are provided by the athletic department of the school and will become the permanent property of the team winning them in the journey here Saturday.

Admission Charges

A charge of 25 cents to adults and 15 cents to school children will be made for entrance to the tournament grounds for both the morning and afternoon events. This charge is for the purpose of paying for the trophies and other expenses of the tournament.

There will be no extra charge for admission to the grand stand and spectators are invited to sit in the stands during the meet. All of the races, with the exception of the 100 yard dash, will finish directly in front of the grand stand and if most of the crowd of spectators will sit in the stands it will no doubt speed up the program.

Schools invited to send teams here for the meet include Sonora, Eldorado, Sherman, Mertzon, Barnhart and Junction. All of these are expected to have teams entered.

Groom For District Meet

Coach White is grooming his speed and field stars to offer some real competition to the visiting teams in the Saturday tournament. A group of eleven members of the senior group attended the invitation meet in San Angelo last Saturday, taking part in a few of the events. George Vic Montgomery loped in second place in his heat in the low hurdles and Fletcher Freeman took third place in the high jump. Coach White considered participation in the tourney as splendid training for the local lads, better equipping them to make a good showing in the local meet.

After Saturday's meet, Coach White will "top out" the squad for entry in the district meet track and field events in San Angelo Friday and Saturday of next week.

RUMMAGE SALE SATURDAY

Members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will stage a rummage sale next Saturday in the Smith Drug Store No. 2 building. It was decided at the regular meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon.

The regular program at the Wednesday meeting was under the leadership of Mrs. Richard Flowers. The program opened with the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." Mrs. J. W. Henderson gave a vocal number and Mrs. J. A. Fussell made an interesting talk on the Book of Job. The next meeting of the society will be held April 20.

Mrs. Ben Lemmons was ill a few days this week.

31 Enroll As Charter Members Of Junior Woman's Club, Organized Under Direction Of Senior Club

Mrs. Ira Carson's home was the scene of a lovely affair Tuesday afternoon, when the Woman's Club entertained with a musical tea to assist in the organization of a Junior Woman's Club. The red-bud blossom was used to enhance the beauty of the interior of the lovely home.

Mrs. L. B. Townsend gave two vocal numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

Miss Maxine Murdock gave her own arrangement of "Indian Love Call," and "Gypsy Love Song" on the piano. Mrs. Paul Perner gave a most interesting talk on why there should be a Junior Woman's Club in Ozona and what it means to be a member.

Mrs. A. C. Hoover told of the first organization of a Woman's Club in America, which was started in Pennsylvania in 1838, and of the organization in Texas by Mrs. Rotan.

Mrs. Will Grimmer, the club president, told what it will mean to the community to have a Junior Woman's Club and how each member will be benefited by it.

Mrs. N. W. Graham was appointed sponsor for the junior club.

Miss Hester Bunker was elected chairman and Miss Mary Childress secretary. The first meeting of the new club will be Friday at the home of Mrs. Graham, when officers will be elected and all committees named.

The tea table was lovely, being overlaid with an imported hand made lace cloth, the center piece being a huge bouquet of redbud blossoms. Tea and coffee were served from a silver service at either end of the table, being presided over by Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mrs. Joe Pierce, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. Geo. Bean, Mrs. Ira Carson and Miss Elizabeth Fussell. Sandwiches and cookies were placed on the table in silver trays.

Mrs. Will Grimmer was elected as a delegate from the Senior club to the district meeting in San Angelo this month. Mrs. Joe Pierce was named as alternate.

Members enrolling in the junior club are Misses Hester Bunker, Mary Childress, Patti Raiza, Norene Allison, Lucille Williams, Ada Moss, Ethel Childress, Wayne Augustine, Alleane Friend, Haug, Aliene Hampton, Maxine Murdock, Mary Webb and Mesdames Claud Denham, Joe North, Warren Clayton, Tommy Hunter, Leta Hawkins, W. E. Friend, Jr., Walter Augustine, Lowell Littleton, Arthur Phillips, Ted White, Bill Bissett, Richard Flowers, Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., L. B. Cox, Alvin Harrell and Jake Short.

Mrs. Jack Brewer of San Angelo is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowder.

Mrs. H. T. Rutledge and daughter were here last week from Coleman visiting Mr. Rutledge, washer at the Model Laundry. W. M. Johnigan and Mr. Rutledge took them back as far as San Angelo Sunday.

OZONA GIANTS OPEN SEASON HERE SUNDAY

Town Nine To Dedicate Powell Field Against Big Lake

GAME STARTS AT 3

Meet Comstock Here Following Sunday; Texon May 1

The newly improved and beautified Powell Athletic Field will receive its initial baptism of fire next Sunday afternoon when the Ozona Giants, town baseball team, meet a team from Big Lake in the opening game of the season. The game is scheduled for 3 p. m.

Manager Sam Cox and his crew of workers have been busy all this week putting in place the rigid backstop, made of oil well casing upon which one-inch poultry netting is to be stretched. This unit has been so constructed that it will form the front supports for a grandstand, which will be constructed as soon as the necessary funds are available. The backstop, however, will be completed before Sunday, it is hoped, and the diamond put in good condition.

Sunday's game will be more in the nature of a work-out for both teams. The locals have been in daily practice for the last week or more and are expected to be in fairly good condition for the opening game.

Two other games have already been matched by Ted White, secretary of the local club. On Sunday, April 17, the Giants will match it with a team from Comstock on the Powell Field diamond and on May 1, they will take on the fast team from Texon. The intervening date, April 24, is as yet unfilled, but Mr. White expected to have a game matched for that date in the next few days. The game on that date will likely be an out-of-town engagement, he said.

Suit To Settle All Claims Against New School Building Up

Suit of the Crockett County School board against Anderson Bros. Construction Company and their bondsmen, builders of Ozona's new \$170,000 High School building, in which the board was attempting to clear up all outstanding claims against the building and settle finally with the building contractors and the bonding company occupied the attention of district court here most of this week.

Presentation and proof of all outstanding accounts and claims against the contracting firm, which turned over the local building job to its bondsmen before completion, was made through the court and the court's judgment will be taken as settlement of the transaction, thus preventing further litigation in the future.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

Garden Club Holds Seed, Plant Exchange, Flower Show In Oct.

The first seed and plant exchange of the newly organized Laura Hoover Garden Club was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hoover, president of the club. At this meeting, a list of available plants was drawn up and those wishing any of these plants may secure them by phoning Mrs. Ira Carson, vice president. Available plants include Sweet Williams, Shasta daisies, iris, violets, chrysanthemums, phlox, Michaelmas daisies and verbenas.

Mrs. Scott Peters and Mrs. G. D. Oldham were appointed on a committee to distribute surplus plants among Mexican women.

A flower show will be sponsored by the club next October. It was decided at the Monday meeting.

Five new members were added to the club rolls. They are Mrs. Scott Peters, Mrs. Tommy Hunter, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Vic Pierce and Mrs. Massie West.

High School To Open With Sonora

Lions Baseball Nine To Take On Bronchs For Practice Game

Coach Ted White's High School Lions will open their 1932 baseball season on the Sonora diamond this afternoon in a practice game with the Sonora Bronchs. Because of the demands of track work, the Lions have seen but little baseball practice this season, while the Bronchs have engaged in several games to date. Coach White, however, is taking over considerable good material and from this game expects to be able to select his first string players.

Joe Sellers Pierce will likely start the mound work for the Lions, with Ethard Glover or Lee Dudley receiving. As for the rest of the line-up, Coach White was uncertain yesterday.

A two-game series with Junction in the next two weeks has been tentatively matched, Coach White said. It is planned to invite the Eagles here for a game Friday afternoon and to remain over night for a game Saturday. These games have not been definitely arranged, however.

Mrs. Ashby McMullen and Miss Hester Bunker were visitors to San Angelo Monday.

DISTRICT PTA 1933 MEET TO BE HELD HERE

Mrs. Albert Kay Elected 4th Vice Pres. At Angelo Meet

OVER 200 ATTEND

Mrs. Thomas Head Of San Angelo Chosen District President

Ozona will entertain the 1933 sixth district conference of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held next Spring.

Selection of Ozona as the 1933 conference city was made at the closing session of the three-day meeting in San Angelo Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Albert Kay of Ozona, one of the local delegates to the district conference, was elected fourth vice president of the district in the election of officers Friday.

Delegates from the Ozona P. T. A. attending the conference were Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mrs. Albert Kay and Mrs. Welton Bunker. The invitation to hold the 1933 district conference here was extended by these delegates on behalf of the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association and the Ozona Lions Club, which joined the local P. T. A. in inviting the conference here.

Approximately 200 delegates and visitors attended the conference in San Angelo, including five state and seven district officers, 97 delegates and 101 visitors.

New district officers, chosen Friday, were installed at the closing session. The new officers of the district are as follows: Mrs. Thomas Head, San Angelo, president; Mrs. Estes Prewitt of McCamey, recording secretary; Mrs. W. F. Riley of Junction, first vice president; Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene, second vice president; Mrs. M. H. Stevenson of Sweetwater, third vice president; Mrs. Albert Kay of Ozona, fourth vice president; Mrs. B. N. Duff of Big Spring, fifth vice president; Mrs. E. C. Adams of Midland, sixth vice president; Mrs. Joe Simmons of Ballinger, seventh vice president.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, state president. Following adjournment of the conference, the executive board met and elected Mrs. G. I. Dorrance of San Angelo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Dressen of Abilene, parliamentarian; and Mrs. T. J. Martin of Bracketville, historian.

Mexican Gets Two Years For Forgery

F. Garcia Pleads Guilty To Two Charges, Two Others Indicted

Indicted Monday on two charges of forgery and passing forged instruments, Felipe Garcia Crockett County Mexican ranch hand, entered a plea of guilty Tuesday before District Judge Joe Montague and received a sentence of two years in the state penitentiary in each case. Judge Montague made the sentences to run concurrently, however, and Garcia will serve only two years. Garcia waived a jury and entered his plea of guilty before the court.

Garcia, who was employed by John Mitchell on the ranch, on January 23, passed two checks, to which Mr. Mitchell's name had been forged, each for \$50. The first of the two checks was presented to Lemmons Dry Goods Co., in payment for a small purchase. Later he tendered the other to Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop, likewise in payment for small purchases. Had it not been for the depression and consequent slack business, the Mexican might have put over his forgery. But Ramirez

CROCKETT CO. 'HAWG DAWGS' IMPRESS N. M. EDITOR

Under the heading "Hawg Dawgs," some of the "wild and woolly" features of Crockett County are described by Editor J. Ralph Jett of the six-weeks-old Farley Reporter, a newly established weekly newspaper at Farley, New Mexico, in the Reporter issue of March 24, a copy of which has been received by The Stockman.

Editor Jett gained his impression of Crockett County on a visit here with his sister, and brother-in-law some years ago. Marginal notes on the paper carry the information that the brother-in-law mentioned in the article was Al Black, an oil well driller who drilled a well in this county several years ago, and who died about four years ago in South America. Another marginal note reads, "The Crazy Frenchman" got a kick out of this. He said give 'Baldy' regards—Jett." And still another reads, "I would appreciate more dope on your unique county—if available."

Editor Jett's article described as "A Travelogue by the Editor," is as follows:

Some years ago I was visiting a sister in Ozona, Crockett County, Texas, way down on the border. Getting a shave in the barber shop, and a fellow came in with a beautiful bird dog. The barber said, "Hello, Jim, that your new hog dog?"

"What do you mean hog dog?" said I.

The barber immediately countered with "Where you from, mister?"

"North," said I, not caring to be too exact at that particular time. "That explains it," said he. "I thought everybody in the world knew what a hog dog is." Then he told me.

Briefly, Crockett County is rough in spots, and outside of those spots its rougher, in fact so rough that it can't be described without the use of profane language. About 23 families own the entire county, most of them living in Ozona. They ride out to their ranches in high-powered cars with their saddles on the

hood, and look after the cattle and sheep, and in the parts above described as rougher, they look after their goats.

There was 77,000 acres in the ranch where my brother-in-law was drilling for oil, and I did not see one acre which could be plowed, on account of the rough and rocky soil.

I met one man who owned 400 sections of land. I said I had heard that he owned considerable land. He said not much, my neighbor owns 800 sections. They fence these places with 5 foot woven wire against wolves.

The country is covered with scrub oak, etc., and is one place in

(Continued On Page 8)

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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 up-
on calling the attention of the man-
agement to the article in question.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932

PRAYER TO SPRING

Joyous Spring again is here;
The wild flowers deck her tresses,
May she awake all dormant things
Including printing presses.

The taxpayers who pay the bills
are entitled to know where every
penny of public money goes. A
regular public accounting of re-
ceipts and expenditures of county
funds should be made by officers
charged with the duty of handling
such funds—in justice to the pub-
lic and to the officer.

West Texas has an unfailing
sign of Spring—the budding of
mesquite trees. When the mes-
quites venture forth with their
leaves winter is over.

A political platform is just like
the one on the back of a street car
—not meant to stand on, just to
get in on.

A DOG TALE

Once there was a man who was
chased by a dog. He ran, and ran,
and ran, and so did the dog. Final-
ly, too tired to go farther, he
stopped. To his surprise, the dog
stopped also. They looked at
each other for a moment, a great
light gradually dawned in the
man's head. He took a step to-
ward the dog. The dog retreated.
Another step. Another retreat.
And then, after a brief rest, the
man took after that dog and chased
him all the way back to where
they had started from, the dog
covering the whole distance with
his tail between his legs. Depres-
sion and men are a good deal like
that dog and that man. We now
think it is time for us to chase the
dog.—Ex.

Depression relief consists of a
billion dollars worth of taxes,
anyway you figure it.

If all the money that is now
spent for retail purchases from
mail order houses and out-of-town
firms were spent with Ozona mer-
chants, business recovery in O-
zona would be prompt and lasting.
The drain of out-of-town pur-
chases saps at the vitals of any
community and if continued long
enough will place the most pros-
perous town in the class of the
cross roads village.

**POLITICAL
ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Sheriff

W. S. WILLIS—Re-election

For Tax Assessor—

C. W. BARBEE

RUSTY SMITH

O. W. SMITH

Re-election

W. M. JOHNSON

For County Treasurer

TOM CASBEER

Re-election

For County and District Clerk

GEORGE RUSSELL

(Re-election)

For State Senator—29th District

M. M. REAGAN, Pecos, Texas

A Reliable Old Plow Team

By Albert T. Reid



SCANDALS

By
THE TOWN GOSSIP

Sorry to have disappointed you customers last week. Know you
must have missed this literary effort. But there comes a time in the
lives of little men that we must flit hither and yon in search of new
pastures and greener fields. And that time happens every year along
about the time the grand jury is in session. You know, that grand jury
didn't look especially vicious but somehow old feet just nacherally
get the itch at the thought. Don't know anything, haven't done any-
thing (been too poor), wouldn't recognize the odor of alcohol and
haven't seen a straight flush since the spring of '28, but still and
again the mere fact that a grand jury is in the offing just puts the
go fever in my bones.

Rex Russell says that dance at Sonora the other night was just
what Jack Sharp would have ordered. There were so many on the
floor that no matter how limber your knees were they couldn't buckle
under you.

Some say 'tis and some say 'tain't so—that the bachelor club is
threatened with loss of another of its former high officials. As if
the depression weren't enough trouble already.

Waldemar Hezekiah McGlothing, the big oil and grease man from
Barnhart, says folks are taking an awful chance using anything but
that "good" Gulf gasoline. Look at all the people that have been
burned using other kinds of gas, he says. "Why, you never hear of
anybody being burned with Gulf gas."

If you want to be safe buy gas that won't burn.

Mac is still an optimist, though. He still thinks he can play
croquet and he was seen trying to borrow a half dollar off Scott
Peterson for his dinner the other day. No man has lost all hope who
still tries that.

"Drink," says Jake Young, "is the greatest curse of the country.
It makes you quarrel with your neighbor. It makes you shoot at your
landlord; and it makes you miss him."

"I don't believe you'll ever pay me and I couldn't get anything
by suing, so I'll just give you a receipt and call your bill paid," Izzy
Good Rape of more or less fame locally as a druggist, told a deadbeat
customer who was planning to move away. Still the deadbeat hung
around.

"Well, what is it?" Izzy Good asked.

"Why I was just thinkin', ain't it customary to give a feller a
cigar when his account's squared?"

"How did they treat you in Scotland?"

"Reluctantly."

And, then, dear, anxious readers, if there is still one reading this
far, there was the Scotchman who, upon seeing a clock on the wall
in the hotel room where he was staying all night, proceeded to stop
his watch.

And that, boys and girls, concludes this evening's broadcast.
Tune in tomorrow night and we'll tell you about little Bennie Lem-
mons and his shocking experience.

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

POSTED—All my pastures in
Crockett County. Hunting and
trapping and all trespassing posi-
tively forbidden. Floyd Hender-
son. 11-1-32

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DEL RIO, TEXAS

be shorn while below-normal pas-
ture and sheep conditions will
tend to reduce the yield of wool
per head.

Increased holdings of breeding
ewes in the United Kingdom and
France are regarded as indicative
of probable increases in the num-
ber of sheep and in wool produc-
tion in those countries this year.

English export trade in tops and
yarn is reported as having im-
proved in recent months, but piece
goods exports are said to be ham-
pered by restrictions on com-
merce.

Mr. and Mrs. Tot Grimmer are
the parents of a daughter born
March 25.

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For Spring**



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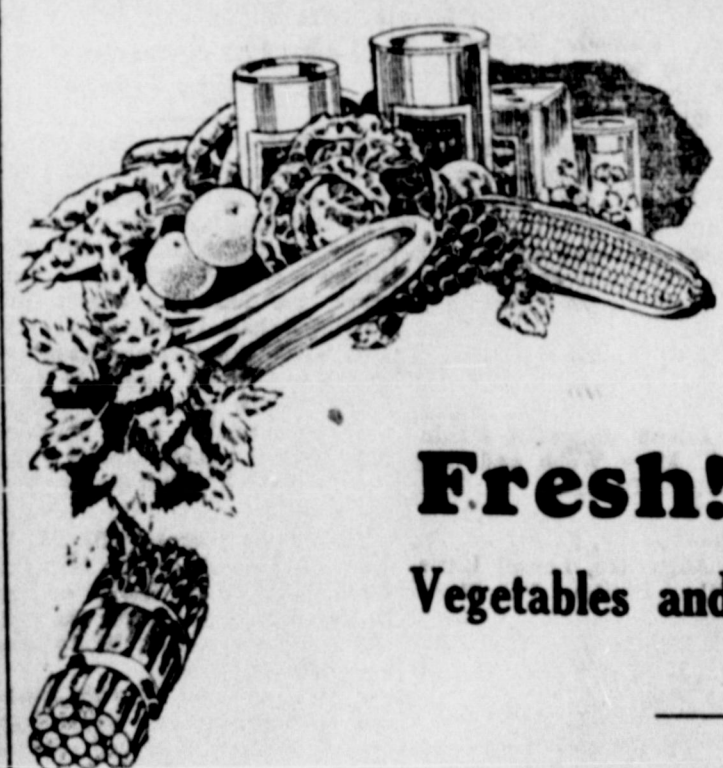
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MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES



SYNOPSIS

At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband. A nervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous specialist's office. The physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She rebels, but the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns that he is not the great man himself but an assistant, Dr. Rathbone. "God made the country and man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat. Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you to marry her?" she asks Dennis.

THE STORY

"Upon my word, Linda—" She laughed in cool unconcern. "My dear boy, please don't pretend. You forget that this isn't the first time I've had to stand by and watch you muddle your way out of an affair like this. I don't take any care, except for Diana's sake—she looks ill, terribly ill."

"Are you going to blame me for that? Really, this is beyond a joke. I suppose you're annoyed because I brought her here to dinner. Perhaps that was stupid of me, but—"

"If you want me to divorce you, Dennis—I will," she said. There was a moment of absolute silence; then she went on, still in the same unemotional way:

"I think I've grown a little tired of this sort of life. We're neither married nor unmarried, and after all, I'm still young, and there are other men in the world."

"Other men—you mean . . ." "Never mind what I mean, I'm making you a fair offer. If you want to marry Diana I'm willing to divorce you. You'd better think well over before you refuse," he added with a little ironical smile, "because I may never be so generous again."

Dennis stifled an oath. He looked hot and angry as he went out of the room. Linda sighed and turned with a smile as Diana returned. She had colored her lips and her cheeks, and she looked less worn, but there was a little defiant light in her eyes as she came towards Linda.

"I really feel terribly apologetic," she said rather unsteadily. "Linda went with them to the door."

"Don't keep her out too late, Dennis," she said lightly. "And I hope you'll have a good time," she added, a hint of laughter in her voice. Behind Diana's back Dennis gave his wife a furious look; he felt that he was being made a fool of, and the sensation was not pleasant.

They rode in silence till the cab stopped at the Savoy. They went to the ballroom, which was not at all crowded, and Dennis ordered champagne. He almost wished he had insisted upon staying at the flat with Linda. He roused himself with an effort and touched Diana's hand.

"Do you care to dance?" "As you like." She rose apathetically, and they joined the dancers. The brilliant lights of the ballroom blinded her, and the noise of the band suddenly became deafening, driving her half mad. She gave a little foolish laugh. "Man made the town," she said—"the horrible, horrible town . . ." Then, with a little moaning cry, she slipped to the floor at Dennis Waterman's feet.

CHAPTER IV

Everything was so very quiet, as if one had slipped out of life into the infinite space where only the stars hung against their dark background and the cool winds blew. She opened her eyes and looked round the room. Drawn blinds veiled most of it from her, but she could faintly pick out a flowered wall paper and the shadowy shape of a dressing table—an old-fashioned-looking dressing table in a chintz-and-muslin petticoat.

That was queer, for she had never seen a dressing table like that since she was quite a little girl, poking about in a wooden workbox on her grandmother's dressing table. She was dreaming, of course—dreaming backwards into a past which she had almost forgotten. Such a queer world—different, somehow. . . .

Diana tried to raise her head from the pillow, but the effort was too great, and she lay still for a little, eyes closed again, breathing heavily. A hand on her wrist now—not Aunt Gladwyn's hand—but one that was firm and strong; a hand that seemed to put new life and strength into one . . . not like Dennis Waterman's hand, that only made one's pulses jerk suffocatingly and filled one's heart with unrest.

Diana gave a little stifled cry. She remembered now: he was the doctor from Harley Street whose eyes had seemed to pierce through all the bravery of her carefully reddened lips and make-up, right down through her artificiality, to the trembling weakness of her.

He heard the little cry and came back. "Well," he said very gently as if he were speaking to a child. Diana smiled, too, confidently. "You've got your own way," she whispered.

He laughed at that. "I generally do in the long run," he said. It was wearisome work trying to get well; more wearisome when at last Diana felt the first tug of returning health and the consequent revolt against enforced inaction.

Everyone was so tryingly optimistic. No matter how much Diana sulked or how rude she tried to be, she was met with the same determined kindness and good temper from the woman who, as she soon discovered, was a trained nurse and in charge of her.

This "Creature," as Diana soon called her to herself, was fortyish with gray hair and the peaceful expression of one who has gone through so many turbulent waves that life no longer frightened her. Her proper name was Miss Starling; a name which Diana thought most suitable, seeing that she was eternally chirping tidings of good hope and wonderful days to come. Diana also discovered that once upon a time she had been a nurse in a big London hospital, but that she had given it up in order to retire into the country and take in difficult cases for specialists.

"Dr. Rathbone isn't a specialist," was Diana's first remark that showed any return to her old spirit. "Dr. Rathbone," Miss Starling retorted calmly, "is a very wonderful man; he has saved your life, whatever you may think of him."

"I don't think of him at all," Diana retorted peevishly, and turned her face against the pillow, closing her eyes. Miss Starling sat at the window, knitting by the light which shone through the half-closed curtains; she did not really need any light at all, seeing that she always knitted mechanically, with hardly a downward glance.

The needles made an irritating little clicking sound. Diana flung the clothes back restlessly. "Can't I get up?" "Not till Dr. Rathbone says you may."

"He won't say it for ages." "Then I'm afraid you'll have to say in bed." Petulant tears filled Diana's eyes. The clicking of knitting needles stopped, and Miss Starling rose. "I think we might have the blind up a little," the Creature said. "It's such a wonderful evening."

The blind was raised a little higher, and Diana caught a glimpse of leafy trees and a patch of blue sky through lacy boughs. "Where is this place?" she asked suddenly. "Surrey—about a mile outside a little village called Cheam."

Diana made a little grimace. "Dr. Rathbone has a house not far away," Miss Starling said presently.

"Oh!" Diana was wearily twisting the soft strands of her hair once more. "Is that why I'm here?" she asked. "So that it will be easy for him to come and see me?" "It makes it more convenient for him of course; he is a very busy man, and if you had been a great way off he would probably have put you in the care of another doctor."

"Why should he? I suppose he'd be paid, no matter how far away I was." "Money is not everything. Dr. Rathbone does a great deal without any fee at all."

"He'll be paid for me." "Yes, but then you've plenty of money. There are many poor people far more ill than you are who cannot afford to pay anything." "Another lecture!" Diana told herself.

There was an unbroken silence for some moments, then Diana asked: "Is he married?" "Dr. Rathbone? No." "He ought to be," Diana said perversely. "He's quite old."

"What do you call 'quite old'?" Diana considered. "Oh—forty, I suppose." "Dr. Rathbone is only about thirty-eight."

"He looks fifty," Diana declared unkindly. "How did I come here?" Diana asked.

"Dr. Rathbone brought you. You were taken ill—perhaps you remember—and Mrs. Gladwyn rang Dr. Rathbone because she was frightened and did not know what to do."

"I only fainted. It wasn't anything." "No answer again. Has Aunt Gladwyn been to see me?" "No. Dr. Rathbone would not allow her to come."

"Dr. Rathbone seems to think he can rule my life. I suppose I shall soon have to ask his permission when I want new clothes." "I don't think they would interest him."

"I don't suppose I interest him either, really—do I?" "Very much—as a patient." "I suppose he makes a great deal of money."

Miss Starling said quietly: "Dr. Rathbone runs a small home for children at his own expense—that cannot be done for a small sum." "He seems to be a kind of hero," Diana sneered.

"Can I get you anything? If not, I shall leave you for a little while." "I don't want anything," was the not very gracious reply. The door closed softly.

Why had the Creature left her alone? She did not want to be left alone to her thoughts. When Rathbone came again she would tell him that she would not be left to her thoughts, not for a single moment. If he was such an autocrat, of course he would see that her wishes were obeyed.

CHAPTER V

It would be fun to get out of bed and creep over to the window; fun to see what lay outside, under the shelter of those leafy trees. She listened, but there was no

sound in the house, and with a little elfish smile she put the bed clothes gently aside and swung her feet down to the floor. Her legs felt as if they did not belong to her, and if there had not been a table and a chair to cling to she would never have reached the window at all. But she was there at last, breathless and faint, with beads of exhaustion on her face.

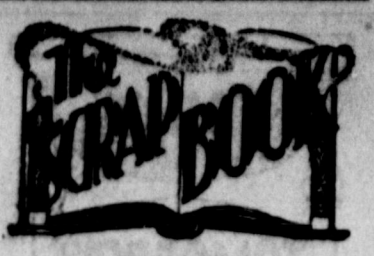
The fresh air revived her a little, and she knelt down by the open window, both hands clinging to the narrow sill. It was very beautiful; Diana knelt there by the window looking out with eyes that were somehow tragic in her white face.

She felt weak and helpless; she wished it was not so far back to bed. Not that she wanted to go back—she felt that she could have stayed here forever looking out on the fields and trees and hedges. She hated the country, and yet it gave her such a feeling of peace; like someone laying a cool hand on your forehead when it ached very badly after a succession of late nights.

She turned round and looked at the bed—it seemed miles away. She made an effort to rise but checked herself quickly. She was sure she would fall. The bell was so far away too—on the other side of the bed, and she was too weak to cry out. She might try, but they would not hear her if she did.

Continued Next Week
POSTED NOTICE

The entire Hoover Estate is posted, and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
Mrs. Laura Hoover and family.
10-1-32.



TO ONE WHO WOULD MAKE A CONFESSION

By Wilfred Scawen Blunt

Oh! leave the past to bury its own dead. The past is naught to us, the present all. What need of last year's leaves to strew Love's bed? What need of ghosts to grace a festival? I would not, if I could, those days recall.

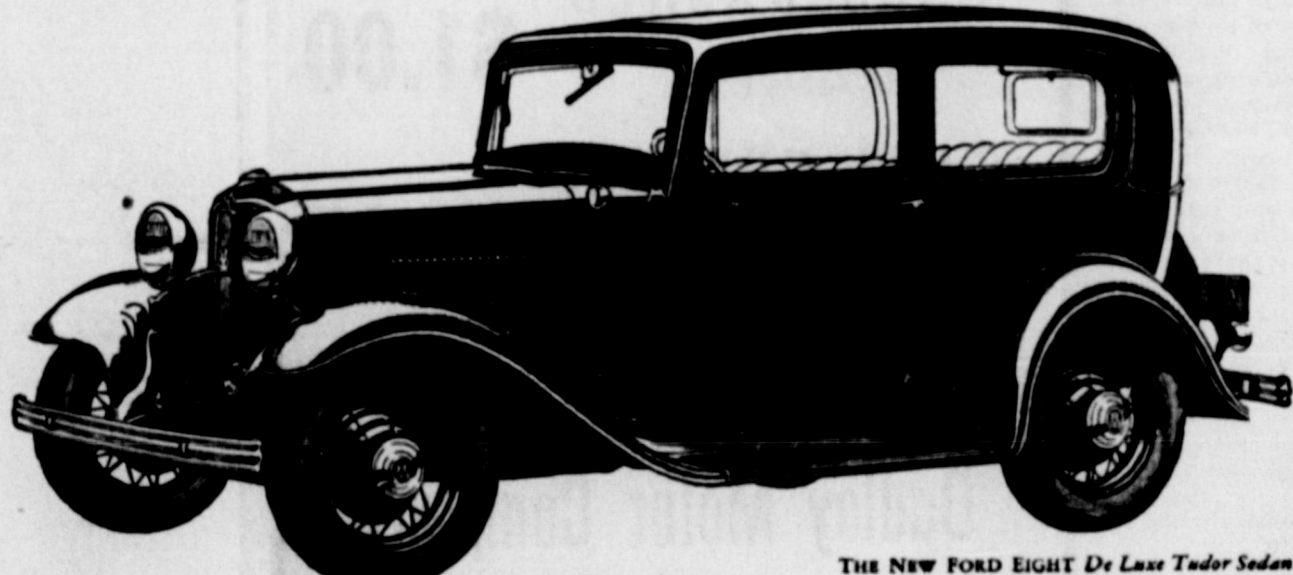
Those days not ours. For us the feast is spread. The lamps are lit, and music plays withal. Then let us love and leave the rest unsaid. This island is our home. Around it coar Great gulfs and oceans, channels, straits and seas.

What matter in what wreck we reached the shore. So we both reached it? We can mock at these. Oh! leave the past, if past indeed there be; I would not know it; I would know but thee.

Automobile glass at Rutledge Paint Shop. tfc

POSTED
All our pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. & J. M. Baggett. 1-33

ANNOUNCING THE NEW FORD V-8 Cylinder



THE NEW FORD EIGHT De Luxe Tudor Sedan

- Eight-cylinder, 90-degree V-type, 65-horse-power Engine • Vibrationless
- Roomy, Beautiful Bodies • Low Center of Gravity • Silent Second Gear
- Synchronized Silent Gear Shift • Seventy-five Miles per Hour • Comfortable
- Riding Springs • Rapid Acceleration • Low Gasoline Consumption • Reliability

New self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers with thermostatic control . . . New rear spring construction . . . Automatic spark control . . . Down-draft carburetor . . . Carburetor silencer . . . Bore, 3 1/16 inches. Stroke, 3 3/4 inches . . . Piston displacement, 221 cubic inches . . . 90-degree counterbalanced crankshaft . . . Large, effective fully

enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . Distinctive steel-spoke wheels with large hub caps . . . Handsome V-type radiator . . . Graceful new roof line and slanting windshield of clear polished plate safety glass . . . Single-bar bumpers, chromium plated . . . Low, drop center frame . . . Mechanically operated pump drawing fuel from fourteen-gallon gasoline tank in rear . . . Choke on instrument panel

. . . Individual inside sun visors . . . Cowl ventilation . . . Adjustable driver's seat . . . Choice of Mohair, Broadcloth or Bedford Cord upholstery in all de luxe closed types.

THE NEW FORD FOUR-CYLINDER CAR
An improved Ford four-cylinder, 50-horse-power engine, operating with new smoothness, is available in fourteen body types at \$50 less than the corresponding V-8 prices listed below.

A GREAT NEW CAR AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE

| | | | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|
| Roadster . . . \$460 | Coupe . . . \$490 | De Luxe Roadster \$500 | De Luxe Tudor \$550 | De Luxe Fordor . \$645 |
| Phaeton . . . 495 | Sport Coupe . . 535 | De Luxe Phaeton 545 | De Luxe Coupe . 575 | Victoria . . . 600 |
| Tudor Sedan . 500 | Fordor Sedan . 590 | | Cabriolet . . . 610 | Convertible Sedan 650 |

(F.O.B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Economical terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.)



SOUSA

When I was a young fellow in Washington the girl I used to call on (and whom I afterwards married) lived two doors from the Sousa family, and I used to see a lot of "Old Man Sousa," a fat old gentleman of Spanish-German stock, whose customary remark after breakfast was: "Velt, der night was made for sleep and der day for rest—I guess I go back to bed." He pronounced the family name as if it were spelled Sowsa, but his son Johnny gave it a European twist and called it "Sousa." Johnny Sousa died the other day at the age of 77, the most famous band leader and composer of marches the world has ever known. He began playing the violin when he was seven; he was a cornetist in the U. S. Marine Band, where his father also played, when he was still a boy, and was only 26 when he was made the leader of that great band, which furnishes the music for the White House and for all other great occasions in Washington. As a boy in the Washington High School cadet corps I remember marching behind the Marine Band on our annual parade up Pennsylvania Avenue, while the musicians played Sousa's latest composition, his still-popular "High School Cadets March."

I have heard all of the great bands and have known many great bandmasters, Gilmore, Lunnes, Seidl, Creatore and a dozen more, but I never expect to hear anyone produce such authentic thrills from brass and drums as could John Phillip Sousa.

TELEVISION

There has been a lot said and printed about television—seeing things at a distance. Many people are expecting that before long they will be able to install television receivers and watch baseball games and other events without leaving their own firesides. I have been trying to find out, from engineers and others in the radio industry, what the real prospect of practical television is, and I do not get much encouragement for the belief that it is "just around the corner." Many of my technical friends say that the experimenters so far are barking up the wrong tree, and that some entirely new method will have to be discovered or invented.

It is possible today, with a good deal of expense and trouble, to send a motion picture by radio over a short distance, so that it will appear, somewhat flickery, on a very small screen. But that is quite a different thing from long-distance transmission of a view of something which is actually occurring.

I would not advise anybody to buy stock in any television outfit just yet.

MANPOWER

With all of the unemployment, good men, really first-rate men who know their work and can be relied upon to "deliver the goods," are as hard to find as ever. I was in the office of a New York business man the other day when his telephone rang. I could not help hearing his end of the conversation.

"There'll be no trouble getting the capital," I heard him say, "if the man you speak of is as good as you say he is. Capital's easy enough to get but manpower is not. I wouldn't put a cent into anything that hasn't the right sort of manpower behind it."

That has always been true. First-rate manpower is scarce in every line of effort. The world is full of second-raters, often holding down first-rate jobs—for a while. During the boom a great many second-rate and third-rate men tried to fill first-rate jobs, and that was one of the causes of the economic crash. There never has been enough first-rate manpower to do the world's work as well as it ought to be done.

POSTED

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

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

OF THE OZONA STOCKMAN published weekly at Ozona, Texas for April 1, 1932.

State of TEXAS
County of CROCKETT ss.

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. White, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Ozona Stockman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication.

1. That the name and address of the publisher is W. E. White, Ozona, Texas.

2. That the owner is W. E. White, Ozona, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other secur-

ities are: Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, N. Y.

(SEAL)
W. E. White, editor and publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of April 1932 N. W. Graham, Notary Public.

(My commission expires 6-1-1933).

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hoover spent the week-end in Marfa.



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

**DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST
OTIS OPTICAL CO.**

Western Reserve Life Bldg.
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded By a Registered Graduate Pharmacist—From Fresh Drugs

SMITH DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store—Phone 40



**A New Brand
Of Service
For Motorists**

**At a New
LOW PRICE**

CARS WASHED
Vacuum Cleaned Inside **\$1.00**
25 cents Extra

CARS GREASED
Includes Grease, Transmission, Differential **\$1.25**
Grease at 25 cents lb extra

TEXACO GAS & OILS
TIRE REPAIRING

MECHANICAL SERVICE
WELDING—REPAIRING

Dudley Motor Company

J. M. DUDLEY Phone 219 RUSTY SMITH

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

per bag will weigh, mark and ship your wool

We are making a special price on the handling of wool this season

We will appreciate your business and assure you of our careful personal attention

D. I. TAYLOR

Barnhart, Texas

P.S.—We have stock salt, grain and mill feeds—ask for prices

THE SCARLET CORD HANGS FROM THE WALL OF JERICO

A NEWSBOY shouts "paper!" A grocer puts out a price-tag on a barrel of potatoes. A ticket broker advises you that he sells "the best seats for the ball game." . . . These are all forms of advertising.

Along the highways the motorists reads as he goes, "Fresh Eggs," or "Dahlias and Gladoli," or "Newly Picked Raspberries." . . . These are all forms of advertising.

Few Englishmen of the Middle Ages could read, but each one knew a goat from a bull, and all could therefore pick their favorite hostelry by the sign it displayed. By the costumes of the attendant priests a Roman could tell whether he was entering the temple of Adonis or Pallas Athene. Some hundreds of years before that a man named Joshua, the leader of a tribe of Jews, knew where to storm the city of Jericho because a scarlet cord hung from a window in the wall . . . These are all forms of advertising.

In each of these cases a sign of some sort told people what they wanted to know, where they could buy something, where they could get some special sort of information, where they could avail themselves of some special type of service.

The advertising in this newspaper tells you exactly these same things. But advertising is also a business force. It has been organized. Its results have been tested. Its value is known.

To the consumer it means shopping news. To the consumer it offers information of pleasant, agreeable ways to live. To both consumer and merchant alike it is a civilizer because it spreads information.

Advertising is as much a part of your life as your telephone, your food, your business or your family. . . Indeed, most of these things are possible, partly because of advertising!

The scarlet cord still hangs from the wall of Jericho.

Progress Is Made In Re-Survey Of University Lands

Austin, Texas, April 6—A re-survey is being made of the 2,080,000 acres of land in West Texas, owned by The University of Texas, according to report made to the Board of Regents. Frank F. Friend of San Angelo is in charge of the survey. Mr. Friend is a member of the State board of examiners for licensed land surveyors. At present the force of engineers are running the lines for a university block of approximately 600 acres in Crockett County. The re-survey of large blocks of university-owned lands in Wink, Ward, Loving, Crane and Ector counties has been completed, but not all of the corners have been marked by the erection of concrete monuments. No report has yet been made as to whether the new survey corresponds to original lines that were run by engineers following the granting of 1,000,000 acres to the University by the legislature in 1884. According to this grant the Constitutional Convention of 1876 had granted 1,000,000 acres of public lands to that institution. At the time the original surveys were made that part of Texas was practically unsettled. Raids by hostile Indians were of recent occurrence. Water was scarce and many hardships were encountered by the crews of engineers.

"HAWG DAWGS"

(Continued From Page 1)

West that is still wild, and the cowpunchers have good use for chaps that protect their legs in contact with brush. A bootmaker at Ozona has a wide reputation and his business is good as in making saddles.

The hogs run wild, and wax fat and acorns. When we say wild, it means wild, as a hog reverts to nature and the wild state rapidly and one generation makes him very dangerous as well.

This is when the hog dog comes in. When the cowpunchers, or hog chasers go out on a hog round and every ranch has lots of them, they take these dogs, which are trained to hunt the elusive hogs.

Bird dogs are highly favored, as they set or point the hogs in a pocket just the same as they would other game. I didn't get to a hunt, but imagine it would be plenty of fun to see a bird dog retrieve a big sow by the ear.

They brand these hogs, when they are shot, and turn them loose, and every man has his preference, and you can see almost any kind of a dog from a Great Dane to a poodle. Every man will tell you his

kind of dog is the best for hog hunting. The favorite for sport is Crockett County, and whatever your private opinion of a man's dog may be, it is to yourself unless you take their religion, their dogs, and their dogs, darned dogs.

A man there is considered a pest until he proves himself otherwise. I borrowed a fine camera and a 30-30 rifle for a week, and the merchant from whom I got them never asked my name, whom I was visiting or any other embarrassing question.

This may be considered a very remarkable, as I can't hardly buy anything on credit, where have been known for years, must be borrowing it for a few days.

While I was there, the Texas rangers had to come out and kill a couple of fellows who had killed a couple of other fellows over a little matter of a line fence dispute, but otherwise I found the ranchers to be openhanded, friendly and agreeable—on every question but "hogg dawgs."

In addition to the hogs, javelinas, or wild hogs run at large. They are colored like an Airedale, thin and flat like an Arkansas razor-back, but smaller and extremely dangerous. "If you run into a bunch of them," I was told, "shoot the leader." While they are eating him, you can climb a tree. I made pretty good time from one tree to the other.

Hundreds of millions of dollars are spent annually for advertising. It should be apparent by now that advertising has become a science. Advertising directors of big concerns are paid huge sums because they are able to tell their employers how to advertise. Look about and see how advertising that is scientifically directed is handled! In almost every instance it is designed to stay away from situations that breed resentment. The big advertiser will not accept a billboard location that mars scenic beauty. The wise advertiser will not use dodgers thrown on lawns; he knows the housewife resents the litter thus created and is frequently angry because some one walked on her

DANGEROUS FIELDS FOR ADVERTISING

Advertising is ordered from the screen in 600 theatres controlled by one film company.

This comes further acknowledgment that there are places and methods of advertising that are not countenanced by the masses of the people. The successful advertiser does

not thrust his advertising on people who do not want it. Patrons of theatres do not pay their admission to be bored. They pay to be entertained. Resentment does not offer a fertile field for the seed of an advertising message. Advertisements thrust upon the patrons of theatres have done the advertisers more damage than their messages did good.

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NOTICE

Passing through our pastures to reach Dudley Cave positively forbidden. We can make no exceptions to this rule.

DAN WILLS
RAY PINER.

FOR RENT
3-ROOM APARTMENT
FURNISHED

Cheaper Rent Than Ever Before
Seen In Ozona

See
H. A. MOORE

AT MOORE'S CAFE
"Where The Crowd Is"

Clean-Up Paint-Up for Spring.
Prices are now more reasonable. Eutledge Paint Shop. 116

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

lawn or through her flower garden to make the delivery. The advertiser who operates his business scientifically will not pay for newspaper or magazine circulation that is not paid for by the reader; he knows that something that is not worth paying for is not worth reading. Even radio advertising has felt

the pressure of the situation. The important advertisers strive to do everything to please the listener. Newspapers and magazines hold their own against all other mediums for the simple reason that the readers buy those publications and they buy them to read advertising.—Enterprise, Riverside, California.

Ozona National Bank

Ozona, Texas

Capital, Surplus & Profits
\$240,000.00

| OFFICERS | DIRECTORS |
|--|------------------|
| P. L. CHILDRRESS, President | ROY HENDERSON |
| J. W. YOUNG, Vice-President | P. L. CHILDRRESS |
| 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 CHILDRRESS, JR., Assistant Cashier | MASSIE WEST |



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



Predictable feed to lower your production costs. Sanitation Products to prevent disease promote health.

NEW as the SEASON!



SPRING FROCKS AND DRESSES

WASH DRESSES in the newest colors for Spring—guaranteed fast colors. In the new mesh, handkerchief linen and other new materials. Stylish, New, Well-Made All Sizes **\$1.95**

Other new fast color garments as low as 98¢
SPRING FROCKS in voils and georgettes. All new 1932 styled, cool, colorful and smart. A dress-up frock for little money. **\$5.95**

LEMMONS
Dry Goods Company
Where Values Reign Supreme



200 Laying Hens FOR SALE

We are going to sell out our flock of WHITE LEG-HORN hens to make way for some big scale gardening. These are all good, healthy young hens, good layers and fine hustlers.

To close them out at once, we are offering them at the following prices:

In fewer than dozen lots **60c each**
By the dozen hens, your choice **50c each**

Try Charley Powell Garage

Expert Mechanical Service
WELDING

GREASING \$1.25 TIRE REPAIRING
Grease Furnished Motors Overhauled

ECONOMICAL SERVICE

Mike Couch

SANITARY DAIRY

"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"

MEXICAN—

(Continued From Page 1)

Bros. had not enough ready cash on hand to cash the check and as it was after banking hours, went on a tour of the business section in an effort to get the check cashed. The tour finally led to Lemmons store and the two checks for equal amounts and of the same date immediately aroused suspicion. Communication with Mr. Mitchell resulted in the Mexican's immediate arrest.

Two other indictments were returned by the April term grand jury in its report to the court Monday. These charged G. A. Allen and Frank Jacobs with possessing equipment for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor. Allen and Jacobs were arrested in a raid by Sheriff Willis on a ranch in the western part of the county several months ago. A huge galvanized iron still and a large quantity of mash were seized in the raid. Jacobs is 66 years old. Allen is a young man, said to have been employed by Jacobs. Jacobs and Allen are scheduled to face trial this morning.

Following its report of the four indictments, the grand jury recessed until Thursday morning, when it will again convene. John Bailey is foreman. Other members of the investigating body include Glenn Rutledge, Marshall Montgomery, Abe Carruthers, Massie West, Ed Bean, Ashby McMullen, Joe Patrick, Lee Childress, W. R. Baggett, Floyd Henderson and P. T. Robison.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Ellen Schauer entertained members of Las Amigas Club at her home Friday afternoon, with four tables of players. Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., won club high score and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., guest high, and Miss Helen Adams, low. Other guests present were Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Richard Flowers, Ted White, J. C. Littleton, and Misses Helen Montgomery, Mary Childress, Ethel Childress, Hester Bunger, Ethel Word, Wanda Watson, Wayne Augustine, Alysne Friend and Lurva Schouer. Refreshments were iced ice cream and cake in the color motif of lavender and green.

LEAGUE PROGRAM
April 10, 1932

Leader—Billy Childress.
Subject—"What Good Is Friendship?"
Song—"I Would Be True"—No. 40.

Prayer.
Song—"What a Friend We Have In Jesus"—No. 53.
Paper—"Friends Don't Just Happen"—Joe Rape.
Paper—"Loyalty In Friendship"—Gladine Coates.
Special Music—Mary E. Vaughn.

Paper—"To Give of Oneself Is a Great Gift"—Bernice Bailey.
Poem—"My Prayer"—Carolyn Montgomery.
Announcements.
Benediction.

—Esther Kate Pierce, reporter.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Max Schneemann was hostess to the Friday Club last week with every club member, with the exception of Mrs. S. M. Harvick, present. Those present were: Mesdames L. E. Townsend, Stephen Perner, Lawrence Brooks, Claude Denham, Richard Flowers, Joe Pierce, V. I. Pierre, Lee Childress, J. W. Henderson, F. T. McIntire, Roy Henderson, Joe Oberkamp, J. C. Montgomery, J. M. Baggett, Early Baggett, Wayne West, Horace Friend, Jim Miller, Joe T. Davidson, George Montgomery, W. B. Robertson, L. B. Adams, Bryan McDonald, Fred Deaton, Scott Peters, W. E. Smith and John Bishop.

A salad course was served to the seven tables of guests.

Miss Vera Mae Couch was ill the first of the week with an attack of the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson were week-end visitors to San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Littleton have returned to their home in Abilene after a visit here with Mrs. Littleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ingham and family.

POSTED—All our pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.
1-33 J. W. HENDERSON EST.

Irvin Oliver and Gibbons Poet

spent the week-end in Odessa. Mike Couch has been ill several days with an attack of the flu. He was able to be up this morning.

Mrs. Will Miller visited her daughters, Miss Dorothy and Mrs. M. D. Crowder, in San Angelo last Saturday.

Auto glass to fit any car. Rutledge Paint Shop.

Miss Mary Childress and Ele Hagelstein were visitors to San Angelo Monday.

Mrs. J. W. North was hostess to the last meeting of the Sunflower Club with a delightful Mexican luncheon. Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., was awarded high score prize in the bridge games.

Mrs. Massie West and Mrs. Wayne West were visitors to San Angelo Tuesday.

CHINESE PECULIARITIES

The Chinaman shakes his own hand instead of yours.

He keeps out of step when walking with you.

He whitens his boots instead of blacking them.

He rides with his heels in the stirrups instead of his toes.

His compass points south.

His women folks are often seen in trousers accompanied by men in gowns.

He laughs on receiving news. (This is to deceive spirits).

His left hand is the place of honor.

His favorite present to his parents is a coffin.

He faces the bow when on a boat.

His mourning color is white.

Scott Peters was a bus driver to Dallas the first of the week.

Newest patterns for Spring 1932 at the shop.

ADAMS Commission Co.

Adams Bldg.—Ozona, Texas

Dealing In

All Kinds of Livestock and Real Estate

Direct Contacts With Leading Northern Buyers and Feeders

—Lowest Stock With Us—
—Secure Highest Market Prices—

HOME INSTITUTION

ANGELO TELEPHONE CO

now compiling data for a new directory to be issued May 1.

Subscribers who wish to make any changes in their listing or those who wish to have their phones listed in the new directory are asked to call 150.

Ranchmen—

Why patronize an out-of-town Peddler when we stock all kinds of

Fly Dope

For Your Protection?
At Reasonable Prices!

- BLACK LEAF FORTY
- FIDELITY FLY REPELLENT
- MARTIN'S AND PEERLESS SCREW WORM MEDICINES
- NEMA CAPSULES
- CHLOROFORM—Any Size

OZONA DRUG STORE

A Home-Owned Drug Store
I. G. Rape, Proprietor

FLOWERS GROCERY & BAKERY

Phone 3

Come On Folks.—We Have the Stuff—We Have the Service and We Have the Prices—Saturday, April 9th.

JEWEL LARD 8 LBS. 60c

PREMIUM PURE LEAF LARD 8LBS 75c

| | | |
|--|----------------------------|-----|
| Jersey Maid HAND Dipped Chocolates — Assorted Flavors. | Lamp Chimneys, No. 2, each | 9c |
| Fresh Stock. LB. | Cabbage, per LB. | 3c |
| These chocolates were LB. | Gallon Apricots, can | 59c |
| Hershey's Chocolate Bars, 24 to the box—especially low | Gallon Vinegar | 59c |
| Priced, box | Gallon Brer Rabbit | 74c |
| We only have 40 boxes this price | Quart Sour Pickles | 26c |
| | Lamb's Tamales, 2 cans | 35c |
| | No. 2½ Sliced Peaches, can | 19c |

We Have At Last Made Arrangements for NAPOLIN TOILET PAPER and will have it soon.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|-----------------------------|
| SPUDS 2½c LB. | CAKE FLOUR 48 lbs 85c | PINTO BEANS 100 lb \$2.90 | Premium Bacon LB. 21c | SUGAR 100 lbs. \$5 |
| Crystal White Soap Box \$3.10 | Libby's Milk Large 3 for 22c Small, 6 for 22c | CATFISH LB. 35c | Maxwell House COFFEE Priced To 10 O'Clock Only 3 LBS. 98c | |
| FOLGER COFFEE From 10 O'Clock To 12 Only 2 LBS. 70c | Oxydol large 23c | TOILET SOAP FANCHON—INTRODUCTORY 6 bars 25c | | |
| CHLOROX 23c | VEAL LOAF large 23c | POTATO SALAD LB. 15c | CHICKEN LOAF LB. 40c | SHRIMP 23c |
| GALLON Pineapple 59c | 50 lbs. Black Leaf 40 \$47.50 | 10 lbs. Black Leaf 40 \$10.75 | 5 lbs. Black Leaf 40 \$6.25 | 2 lbs. Black Leaf 40 \$3.25 |
| | 2 FLAGS FLOUR 48 LBS. 75c | | | |

Announcing Reduced Water Rates

10% Saving for Prompt Payment of Monthly Accounts

Effective May 1st, a discount of 10 PER CENT will be allowed on all water bills IF PAYMENT IS MADE ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH for the previous month's service. There will be no exceptions to this rule. To be eligible for this reduction all bills MUST BE PAID IN FULL on or before the tenth.

This reduction will be in effect throughout the summer months—April, May, June, July, August and September. This policy has been decided upon as a means of stimulating use of water in the beautification of home grounds this summer and by way of "doing our bit" toward helping Ozona people over the 'depression'

In making this reduction of the greatest benefit, we must ask the co-operation of our patrons. All bills will be mailed out on the first of the month. Patrons must mail check or call at the office ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH to take advantage of the discount. No further notice will be given.

Although no discount will be allowed on delinquent discounts, those in arrears may share in the 10 per cent discount by paying current bill promptly.

Ozona Water Works

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