

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, JUNE 2, 1932.

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No. 8.

LET CONTRACT FOR OST WEST ON JUNE 10TH

Break First Ground On Highway 27 West Of Ozona

BRIDGES INCLUDED

Long Awaited Bridge Over Johnson Draw Included

The first contract for highway work west of Ozona on Highway No. 27, the Old Spanish Trail, will be let by the state Highway Commission at its session June 10, according to announcements from the department this week.

On that date contract will be awarded for grading and drainage structures on 9.13 miles of the highway from Ozona west. This is one of the two projects which were listed for letting at the May 26 and 27 meeting of the commission but were withdrawn on account of failure of federal highway officials to finally approve plans and specifications. The other project was application of caliche base course on 15 miles of Highway 27 from Ozona east to the Sutton County line.

The contract to be let on June 10 will no doubt include construction of a big bridge over Johnson Draw in Ozona, an improvement long sought by Ozona people to prevent the inconveniences and trouble experienced by persons living across the draw when flood waters make it impassable. This bridge will be of sufficient height and so constructed that ranchmen will have no trouble in driving sheep under it, the highway commission assured Judge Charles E. Davidson in a recent interview in Austin, the local official said.

Contracts were awarded last week on two sections of Highway 27 in Sutton County, from the Crockett County line to Sonora. These projects will connect the Sutton end of the highway with the new grade already completed from Ozona to the Sutton County line.

Davidson Cattle Top Chi Market

Crockett Co. Hereford Breed Praised By Commission Firm

Forty-four head of Texas cattle, Herefords from the Davidson Hereford ranches of Crockett County, topped the Chicago live stock market Wednesday of last week at \$7.50, according to a letter received yesterday by Judge Charles E. Davidson from Stafford Bros. Commission merchant of Chicago.

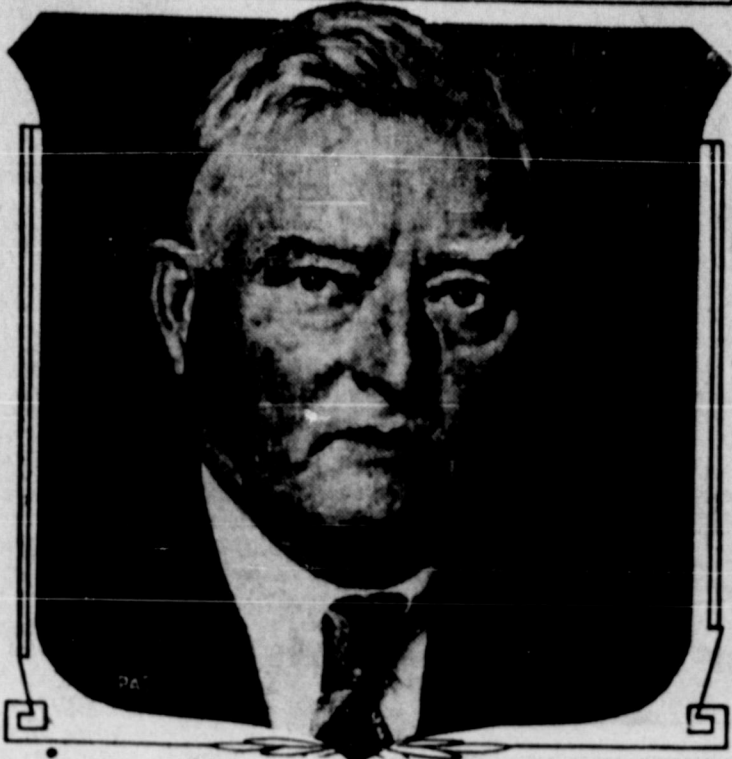
The cattle were sold for Baird Bros., of Morning Sun, Iowa, and were from the Davidson ranch in Crockett County, the commission dealer wrote. The previous week the commission merchants sold another bunch of cattle of the Davidson breed for Charles L. Johnson of Mt. Union, Iowa, at \$7.35, which was within 5 cents of the top. These cattle averaged 1301 pounds and the Baird cattle averaged 1236.

"They were mighty nice cattle, showing high dressing quality, and while the price was a mighty good one on the market, nothing selling higher, it was not high as compared with the old order of prices," Bruce Stafford of the commission firm wrote.

Mr. Stafford also added that he had been out to see Judge Davidson's heifers, now awaiting a favorable market, and he declared they were doing "exceptionally well."

Miss Flora Wagner of Dallas is the house guest of Miss Ethel Childress.

John Nance Garner



The Speaker of the House of Representatives was born on a ranch in Red River County, Texas, November 22, 1869. He went to country schools, studied law, was admitted to the bar in 1890, was a member of the Texas House of Representatives from 1898 to 1902 and was elected to Congress from the 15th Texas district in 1903, serving continuously since then. He was married in 1895 to Etta Rheimer. He was elected Speaker of the House in the present Congress.

Barbecue Talked For July Fourth

Old-Time Get-Together Suggested In Lieu Of Rodeo

Considerable agitation is being heard on the streets here for an old-fashioned barbecue on July 4th in lieu of the regular rodeo, race meet and stock show, which has been called off by stockholders of the fair association.

The suggestion has received considerable support from many who do not want to see a custom that has been established here for many years abandoned entirely. On the other hand, there is also opposition to the plan and it is likely that a mass meeting will be called in the near future to determine the sentiment of the people with reference to the plan.

July 4 and 5 will be observed here with a series of baseball games and a dance each night on the platform at the fair grounds. Advocates of the free barbecue plan suggest it as a get-together affair for home people and visitors who might be in the city for the baseball games and dances.

Move Machinery For Ingham Test

Texas Company Well To Be Spudded In By June 15th

Machinery was being moved in on the Texas Company's location on the B. E. Ingham ranch along the Pecos River in Crockett County the first of the week in preparation for spudding in the test within the next few days, Mr. and Mrs. Ingham reported here the middle of the week when they returned from the ranch.

The location of the Texas Company's No. 1 Ingham was recently moved 75 feet south from its originally announced location.

The drilling contract for this well is held by Northrup and Nichols. The contract calls for spudding of the well by June 15.

The location is 330 feet from the south line and 428 feet from the east line of section 36½, block 1, I. & G. N. survey.

IRAAN BEATS GIANTS

The Ozona Giants were noses out 6 to 5 by the Iraan nine at Iraan last Sunday afternoon. The locals meet the San Angelo Shepherders on the Powell Field diamond Sunday afternoon in what is expected to be one of the stiffest games of the season for the locals.

Lions Elect New Officers

Hugh Childress, Jr., Is Chosen President For Coming Year

Officers were elected for the coming year by the Ozona Lions Club at its regular meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Ozona.

Hugh Childress, Jr., former secretary of the club, was chosen president for the year 1932-33, to succeed John L. Bishop, incumbent.

I. G. Rape and Dr. F. T. McIntire were elected first and second vice presidents, respectively. O. W. Smith was chosen tail twister, and M. M. Fulmer, Lion Tamer, Glenn Rutledge was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Directors will be elected at the next meeting of the club next Monday at noon.

The new officers and directors will be installed in office the first meeting in July.

Crockett Mare Will Race Lady Germain On Local Track Sat.

Miss Ennecke, 3-year-old racing mare owned by Pat Lee, Crockett County rancher, will run in a matched race here Saturday afternoon against Lady Germain, owned by Jim Crutchfield of San Antonio, one of the fastest animals making the West Texas circuits.

The race will be a half-mile for a purse of \$200. The match is scheduled to start at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon on the track of the Crockett County Fair Association grounds. Jockey Tipton will mount Miss Ennecke while Lady Germain will carry Curley Anderson.

New Manager For Utilities Company Assumes Duties Here

A shift in local managers for the West Texas Utilities Company was accomplished this week. W. R. Mulroy, manager for the company's office here for the past two years, left Tuesday to assume a similar position at Santa Anna and Vermont Van Zandt, manager at Santa Anna, was shifted to the Ozona office.

Mr. Van Zandt has been in the employ of the Utilities Company for many years and has always enjoyed the confidence and friendship of patrons of the company wherever he is stationed, according to reports from company officials. Miss Gracia Swanson will remain here as bookkeeper for the local office.

Rodeo Is Called Off

Heavy Gas Flow In Massie Test

18 Million Feet Developed; Provide Fuel For Deep Test

Gas struck Monday night in Stanolind Oil and Gas Company and Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas Company's No. 1 Robert Massie heirs in north central Crockett County: rated 18,000,000 cubic feet daily on a 45-minute test Tuesday morning. The gas was struck from 1,271-73 feet and drilling stopped at 1,273. The well built up 400 pounds pressure. It probably will be shut in until Stanolind is ready to use the gas for fuel in-drilling a deep unit test several miles to the northwest along the line of blocks UV and WX, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Development of sufficient gas to provide fuel for the deeper drilling and the validating of leases on several hundred acres in the vicinity owned by Stanolind, Mid-Kansas, Empire, Sun, Superior of California, Nordon and W. A. Moncrief were the objects of the test. Validating of the leases will be accomplished, it is believed, when marketing of the gas is begun. The leases would have expired June 29 had oil or gas production not been developed and would have been acquired by the Superior Oil Co. of California under a top lease.

Near Old Gasser

Stanolind and Mid-Kansas No. 1 Massie has an elevation of 2,568 feet, making the top of the gas 1,297 feet above sea level. It is 660 feet from the south line and 1,980 feet from the east line of section 47, block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, about one-half mile east of W. A. Moncrief's No. 1 Massie, which developed 3,000,000 feet of gas daily in 1929 and for awhile swabbed around 15 barrels of oil daily. It finally was plugged. The Moncrief well had an elevation of 2,520 feet and struck gas at 1,198 feet, 1,322 feet above sea level.

Stanolind and Mid-Kansas' No. 1 Massie was drilled on a tract under lease to Mid-Kansas, the south half of the southeast quarter of section 47. Stanolind owns the north half of the southeast quarter. The southwest quarter reportedly is owned by W. A. Moncrief, the north half of the northwest quarter by Superior of California and the south half of the northwest quarter by Empire, the north half of the northeast quarter by Nordon and the south half of the northeast quarter by Superior of California.

Eppenaure Drilling Co. of San Angelo drilled the Stanolind and Mid-Kansas gasser. Eight and a quarter inch casing was cemented at 1,179 feet. Reports did not make plain whether the gas is dry or wet, sweet or sulphurous, but presumably it is dry, sulphur gas.

Location for the deep unit test has not been announced but probably will be in section 66, block UV, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey about two miles northwest of the new gasser. It will seek the lime of Ordovician age from which produce the world's deepest wells, in Reagan County, about 30 miles to the northwest.

MILLER-WORD NUPTIALS

Miss Ethel Word, daughter of Mr. and H. O. Word, and J. B. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Miller, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the Baptist Church, performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the two families. Immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left in their car for Del Rio on a brief wedding tour. They will make their home on the Miller ranch in this county.

Baggett Lambs Break Records

Shipped One Day, Sold The Next; Top Fort Worth Market

A shipment of 500 milk fat lambs from the Early Baggett ranch south of Ozona broke two records yesterday.

Loaded out of Barnhart Tuesday afternoon around 3 o'clock, the lambs were unloaded and sold on the Fort Worth market Wednesday, within 24 hours from the time they were loaded out at Barnhart. The shipment was routed by Sweetwater over the T. & P.

The second record was the top price of the day for milk fat lambs, 4.50. The lambs averaged 61 pounds at Fort Worth.

Mr. Baggett has another car of lambs on the way to the Fort Worth market and is sending another to Oklahoma.

Bissett Seriously Hurt When Dragged By Frightened Horse

W. R. (Bill) Bissett, Crockett County rancher and former athletic director of San Angelo High School, was dragged nearly a mile last Sunday by a frightened horse on his ranch north of Ozona.

Bissett suffered severe bruises and the skin was burned and raked from his body in several places. He was taken to a San Angelo hospital for treatment and is expected to recover.

He had tied a rope to the saddle horn and was removing kinks from it when the horse became frightened, jerking the rope around Bissett's leg. Leroy Taylor was credited with saving Mr. Bissett's life. He gave chase and roped the frightened animal, rescuing the helpless man.

SENIOR B.Y.P.U. PROGRAM Sunday, June 5, 1932

Song and prayer service. President in charge.

Subject: "Be Not Confronted;" presenting the six stones of social life.

Foundation Stones—Romans 12:2—Dorothy Miller.

The Touchstone of Social Life—Acts 4:23 and 2 Cor. 4:14—M. M. Fulmer.

The Birthstone—Easter 4:14—Howard Graves.

The Keystone of Life—Luke 12:19, 20—Ben Williams.

Cornerstones for Christ—1 Cor. 8:13—Ernestine Watts.

The Capstone of Life—Ann Williams.

LIONS ENJOY PARTY

Between 40 and 50 Lions and their guests enjoyed an old-fashioned party at the Baptist Church last Friday night. Rev. M. M. Fulmer, chairman of the program committee, was master of ceremonies and provided a full evening of entertainment in the form of various games and stunts. Home-made ice cream and cake and lemonade were served.

Misses Ruth and Mary Meredith, who have been teaching school in San Antonio the past year, accompanied their parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith, home Saturday. Miss Ruth will visit her parents here a few days before going to Austin, where she will attend the University of Texas summer school. Miss Mary will spend the summer here.

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., who has been visiting relatives in Dublin and Caldwell, returned to her home here Tuesday. She was accompanied by her cousin, Miss Ethel Heard of Dublin, who will visit here a few weeks. Mr. Kincaid drove through in his car and brought them home.

CELEBRATION MISSED FIRST TIME 6 YEARS

Stockholders Blame Economic Conditions For Action

BASEBALL, DANCES

Game Tourney, Dances Arranged For 4th And 5th

For the first time in at least six years, Ozona will have no rodeo, race meet and stock show on July 4.

Such was the decision of a group of stockholders and officers of the Crockett County Fair Association in a special meeting held at the Hotel Ozona Saturday afternoon at the call of Joe Pierce, president of the Association.

At two previous meetings of stockholders of the association, held in recent weeks, the group has voted to stage the celebration this year, the seventh annual show, it being decided that only a two-days celebration be held this year.

Present economic conditions were blamed for the reversal of the decision at Saturday's convocation. Joe Pierce, president of the association since its organization, tendered his resignation as head of the group several weeks ago, but the resignation was not accepted by the stockholders and he was pressed into service. He declared at Saturday's meeting that it would be impossible for him to assume responsibility for filling the office of president this year but he urged that the show be staged and promised his full cooperation and assistance if another officer were named in his place.

To Play Baseball

The matter was discussed and it was found to be the general opinion of ranchers present that it would be almost impossible this year for ranchmen to leave their business for the time necessary to stage a successful fair. It was the opinion of many in the group that the show would draw record crowds this year and that it would be a financial success, but abandonment of plans came about by reason of financial conditions of the section which make it necessary for ranchmen to devote their entire attention to their ranches.

Full permission of the fair association was given to the Ozona Baseball Club to play baseball on July 4 and 5, following decision to call off this year's celebration. Under the terms of an agreement between the baseball club and officials of the fair association no games can be played by the former during the celebration. Fair officials heartily endorsed plans of the baseball club to stage a baseball tournament here July 4 and 5, inviting teams from surrounding towns for a two days meet.

The association heads also granted use of the concrete platform on the grounds for a dance on each of the two nights. Joe Oberkamp, chairman of the music committee, had already engaged an orchestra for the two nights and the dances will be staged as scheduled.

LAUNDRY GETS NEW TAILOR

Jack McNeill, an experience tailor and dry cleaner, has accepted a position with the Model Laundry and Dry Cleaners here, in charge of the dry cleaning department. Mr. McNeill comes to Ozona from Fort Stockton. He is specially trained in silks, according to W. N. Hannah, manager of the laundry, and is one of the best tailors in this section.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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MEMBER



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, JUNE 2, 1932.

ON WITH THE SHOW IN '33

General disappointment is felt by Crockett County people as a result of the decision of stockholders and directors of the Crockett County Fair Association to call off the annual rodeo, race meet and stock show this year. Although in truth a strictly privately-owned undertaking, the annual July 4th celebration has become a county-wide institution, even a sectional institution, drawing thousands of visitors from all over West Texas every year.

The opinion was held by a number of stockholders and others that record crowds could be brought to Ozona this year for the rodeo, but due to present economic conditions, by reason of which ranchmen are working short handed, it was felt that no one would have the time to devote to arranging the show to give one up to par with past performances. It was not because heads of the association felt that the show this year would not be a success that they agreed to abandon plans for it. It was the general conviction that the celebration would go over big this year and that the greatest crowd in history would be assembled for it. But lack of time and the financial conditions of the country were the considerations that led to abandonment of the plan for this year.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. Lowell Littleton entertained with nine tables of bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon. The house was decorated with wild flowers and grasses and hand-made butterflies that also served as tallies.

Mrs. Ashby McMullen was awarded high score prize, Miss Lois D. Adams, low, and Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., cut prize. Other guests present were Messdames John Curry, W. E. Friend, Jr., Eddie Johnston, Ralph Meinecke, Marshall Montgomery, Gertrude Perry, J. W. North, Hillery Phillips, Arthur Phillips, Hugh Childress, Jr., Evart White, Ted White, Richard Flowers, Jake Short, E. H. Gallenkamp, Bealer Brown, Jess Conklin, Gibbon Poole, and Misses Mildred North, Wayne Augustine, Mary Childress Ethel Childress, Edith Word, Aline Friend, Margaret Desland, Lois Couch, Ada Moss, Ellen Schauer, Mary E. Vaughan, Toty Robison, Blanche Robison, Mary Louis Hagelstein and Flora Warner.

Let us replace that broken glass Glenn Rutledge—paint and glass headquarters.

The Challenge

By Albert T. Reid



A VALUABLE WORK

Savings that will run into millions will be realized by West Texas ranchmen as a result of perfection of a serum for inoculation of sheep against sore mouth as the climax of research and experimentation carried on for the past two years by the Ranch Experiment Station between Sonora and Rock Springs.

The serum was tried out last year on a limited scale and highly satisfactory results were obtained. This year the treatment was tried out on a larger scale, improvements being made in the content of the serum during the year. One of the trials given the new process was on the ranch of Wise Owens in Crockett County. Several hundred head were inoculated at marking time. Later 48 head that had been missed in marking were rounded up and out of the number 44 were found to be suffering from severe cases of sore mouth, four of them in such condition that it was necessary to kill them.

Out of the lot that had been given the serum treatment, not one case of sore mouth was discovered. In that instance, the serum had proven 100 per cent perfect. It is said that the inoculation is a simple process and that its cost will be negligible once it is ready to be marketed. Being a preventive its value is enhanced several times in that it saves the labor of working flocks, the shrinkage that results from development of the disease and it makes possible orderly marketing of lambs. The serum is injected at marking time with very little extra trouble and by warding off the disease the blow-fly menace is minimized.

Development of this treatment will pay many times over for the entire expenditures for experiment station's work in past years. Absolute control of sore-mouth, which this treatment promises, will be one of the greatest advances the livestock industry has ever made.

THAT'S ME—

I'm the sweet little simp that has to be cute. True enough I'm not right bright, but you have no idea how cute I can be at times. Anything that is really very simple, but a bit extraordinary is cute. For some reason people avoid me, especially the boys, and it is for their benefit I put on the shows. And the one that never fails to produce is that little stunt of talking baby talk.

Miss Edith Word has returned from Garden City, where she has been teaching the past year, to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Word.

Date of award of the \$150 saddle to be given away by the Jones Saddlery Company here has been changed from July 5 to July 4. This change was made following decision of the fair association heads to call off the rodeo this year.

The WAY of LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

WHEN WE COME TO RESTOCK

I had occasion recently to visit an Ohio city of thirty thousand people. Its industries are running only half time, and everybody is hard up, but cheerful.

Funds have been raised to take care of those who must have financial help. And on the second floor of the city hall I saw an exhibit that gave me something to think about.

The women of that city have ransacked its homes, from cellar to attic. Literally! They have requisitioned every old suit, overcoat, dress, hat and pair of shoes. Not a single garment has escaped them. The second floor of the city hall looks like the basement of a department store, and the piles of goods are melting away very fast. The closets of the community are bare.

Yesterday my wife received a note from our daughter, who is in a girls' school in New England, saying: "Send up all the old clothes you have. We are gathering them for the people in this neighborhood who need them."

I said: "That's a fine spirit for the youngsters to have. You must send up a good big bundle right away."

"But I can't," she protested. "Why not?"

"I have already sent out every single scrap of used clothing we had in the house. As for shoes, you'll find when you look in your closet that you will have to buy some. I looked over your collection and took them all."

Speaking the other day to a group of bankers about the motor industry, my friend R. H. Grant of General Motors pointed out that fewer automobiles were sold in 1931 than went to the scrap heap, and that every month of subnormal production is merely bringing higher the total future demand.

A leader of the tire industry told me their surveys indicate that there are more badly worn tires on cars today than ever before.

The railroads are having to use much equipment that ought to be junked, or extensively repaired.

All this means a type of "consumption" which is very different from that of the years of 1924-1929. In that period we thought of a "consumer" as one who used an article until it was a little shabby and then traded it in.

The dictionary definition of "consumer" is "one who . . . destroys, one who uses up an article."

We are destroying things now, using them up completely. There certainly is going to be a whale of a lot of business in this country some day—

When we come to restock!

UNSTUFFING THE STUFFED SHIRTS

It seems that one of the things which the world has learned out of the economic depression is that nobody was quite as smart as a lot of people were reputed to be.

We used to hear so much about the giants of finance and the captains of industry that we got an idea that anybody who could make so much money must be a lot wiser and smarter than the average man. It turns out that some of them were only a little luckier than the average man, and some of them were just plain swindlers. And now that we are hearing about how great banking houses were fooled by financiers with international reputations, we have about come to the conclusion that the ordinary man who works hard at his own business, and doesn't buy anything on somebody else's sayso without knowing all about it himself, is a great deal smarter than the people who thought they could get rich quick by taking the advice of the so-called big men of affairs.

We can think of nothing more disillusioning than the downfall of Ivar Kreuger, the Swedish "match king" who committed suicide in Paris some weeks ago. Even up to the moment of his death Kreuger was regarded as one of the world's ablest financiers and greatest business men. He could walk into any bank anywhere in the world and borrow any amount of money he asked for without having to put up any security. He had only to tell them that he owned so many millions of bonds of this, or that or the other government, or that some nation had given him the exclusive concession to manufacture and sell matches, and they forked the money right over. The head of one of Boston's biggest banking concerns admitted, at a public hearing the other day, that they lent millions to Kreuger on his unreported word. But it turns out that the government bonds which he held were forgeries, manufactured by clever engravers on his orders; that the match concessions which he claimed to have obtained by secret treaties never existed, that, in short, the whole vast reputation which he had built up was founded upon fraud. He will go down into history as the world's greatest swindler.

People are not going to be so eager to put their money into speculative securities on the strength of big reputations as they were a few years ago. Not for a long time at least, or until men who are children today grow up and begin to think that they are smarter than their fathers were.

Mrs. Robert Austin and children arrived Sunday from Fort Worth for a visit with Mrs. Austin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kersey. They came by train as far as Abilene, where Mr. Kersey met them and brought them here in his car.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey were in from their ranch near Sheffield Sunday.

PATIENCE IS NEEDED NOW

People are hearing so much about the steps which are being taken in Washington and elsewhere to relieve the business depression by liberalizing the banking laws, by lending money to the railroads and other big financial interests, that it is natural for the man in the street to ask: "What good does that do me?"

Directly it doesn't do the average person any more immediate good than the spring rains do the farmer. The immediate effect of rain is to give everybody who goes out in it a good wetting. But the farmer who has gone through one or two seasons of drought knows that a season of rain at the right time is going to do him a lot of good in the course of a few weeks or months.

Under our capitalist financial system, the tendency of money and credit is to concentrate in the hands of a comparatively few trustees, the large banking and insurance companies, the big industries and the like. It flows out from them through the nation, in the form of loans for the purchase of goods, the financing of industry and business. It percolates through those channels into the hands of the mass in the form of salaries and wages and the price of raw materials, produced on the farm, in the forests and mines. These final recipients spend it. It flows back through other similar channels to its sources. In normal times this process of outflow and inflow is continuous and the movement in both directions is equal in volume and speed. But in the times we have been going through, some of the larger channels of inflow have been blocked and there has not been enough left in the main reservoirs to maintain the normal outflow.

That is the way our financial system works. It may not be the ideal system; we are not arguing about that. It is the existing system, which on the whole, works better than anything else that has been tried, and it is not likely to be changed very soon.

But our point is that every measure for easing credit and replenishing the supply of money must necessarily begin at the top. The main reservoirs must be filled first. And if that is done—and the reports we hear indicate that there is already a great improvement—funds and credit will begin to resume their old rate and volume of outflow into industry and business and so into the pockets of the public at large.

It is as foolish for the individual to get impatient over the delay in getting his share as it would be for the farmer to get impatient for his crop to ripen. Once the rain begins to fall, his crop is assured if he gives his fields their proper attention. The economic rain has begun to fall and those who will reap the best and earliest crops of prosperity will be the ones who give the closest attention to their business and their jobs right now instead of sitting around grumbling because they haven't yet got their share.

DRYING UP THE SPRINGS OF EMPLOYMENT

In discussing the question of how taxes bear down on the business man, the San Francisco Chronicle recently conducted an investigation which showed that while the average person does not know what relation his taxes bear to his net income, carefully managed business concerns know to a penny what tax load they are carrying.

A San Francisco merchandising house in 1931 paid 63 per cent of its net income in taxes. A large farmer paid 30 per cent, and on some of his land which produced an income of \$5 an acre, he paid \$25 an acre in taxes. Another nationally known farming concern in the state paid 84 1/2 per cent of its net income in taxes, with an outlook for no net income this year but with taxes just as high.

The Chronicle says these are not extreme cases and then cites an insurance company which paid between 35 and 40 per cent, one of the big oil companies paid 30 per cent and a big butter and egg man dug up 32 per cent of his net earnings.

Anyone who imagines that soaking an industry from 30 to 80 per cent of its net income in taxes, doesn't soak the laboring man, should think again. Such taxation simply means fewer jobs, for it dries up the sources of revenue which create employment.

Could you use a \$150 saddle FREE. You may win one at Jones Saddlery July 4th.

THAT SO-CALLED WEAKER SEX

We have been reading a lot of things lately about women. We might as well admit right off that we don't want to start any argument over the question of the superiority of women to men. We knew a man once who got into that sort of an argument, but he never tried it but once.

We are not in the least surprised, then, when the people who have been investigating the motion picture tastes of different kinds of people find that women are the real intellectuals so far as movie preferences are concerned. The average man says, in substance: "I don't want to come away from the theatre with more problems than I came in with." But the women are almost a unit in voting for biographical, educational, scientific and even classical themes on the screen.

And while on the subject of women, again it interests me, but does not surprise us that the psychologists of several universities have discovered that women are happier than men. The average woman, these people say, is time, while the average man is only sixty-four per cent happy. That isn't quite as great a discrepancy as we had imagined. If a woman is sixty-eight per cent happy and a man sixty-four per cent happy, then, apparently, the man is only using about four per cent more of his time trying to make the woman happy than he would be if he didn't have that little job to look after. Incidentally, the psychologists didn't say whether they were talking about married men or single men, and the ladies can take that comment any way they want to.

Good 10x18 mirrors, \$1. Oberkampfs.

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.

Scott Peters, who has been in a San Angelo hospital the last several weeks, was brought back to his home here the first of the week. He is still confined to his bed, but is reported improved.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Rape and son, Joe, returned Monday from Dallas where they went on business last week.

Misses Louise Henderson and Elizabeth Berner, who have been attending Ward-Belmont at Nashville, Tenn., will arrive today to spend the summer here with their parents.

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

Jones Saddlery is going to give somebody a \$150 saddle FREE on July 4th.

Cane chairs for the ranch.—\$1. berkampfs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Smith left Sunday for Bay City to take Mrs. Kate Moore there to spend the summer. Mrs. Moore spent the past winter here with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Pierce.

Rev. J. H. Meredith left Monday for Georgetown, Texas, where he will attend a ten-days pastors' school at Southwestern University.

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet coupe cheap. In good condition. For information call at Stockman Office. 1c

Louis Donaho was a business visitor to Del Rio over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkampff and Miss Helen Chapman left yesterday for Alpine to attend the commencement exercises of Sul Ross State Teachers College. Miss Catherine Chapman will receive her A. B. degree at the Sul Ross exercises Thursday. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Oberkampff back to Ozona for the summer, while Miss Helen will remain in Sul Ross for the summer school session.

Joe Oberkampff

Ambulance Service

DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 181

THURSDAY IN U NEW CARL Rooms n have been e ber of New persons for their room hold the n go to the Many Ne no 13th flo A man w in New Y some books The clerk d ent and the eral volum books to t noticed he New Yo Plant a N strange cit he will in right or let walks with There is who goes a tres with His stunt the man of "I'm sorr left my hat A shop leather glo There is New York girls as cl yued, they behind the New Yo the most United St attack a c is one thi crowd it York cons building of four-f in this city women by ways looki A mou departme not a sin story brok You Will Best Equ for Exam DR. PAI OTIS Wester 103 W. B \$150 on July 4th, for detail Say "I Mad BACH Physic tion is n child has cold or o tion. Th to rid u And for genuine vegetable for baby it is mild no Aash always g to cook Real Cal CA

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

CARL H. WILGETZ

Rooms numbered 606 and 909 have been eliminated from a number of New York hotels because persons forget the number of their rooms, look at their keys, hold the number upside down and go to the wrong floor.

Many New York buildings have no 13th floor.

A man walked into a book shop in New York and asked to see some books written by Houdini. The clerk disappeared for a moment and then reappeared with several volumes. He handed the books to the inquirer and then noticed he was wearing handcuffs.

New York is a curious city. Plant a New Yorker down in a strange city, blow a whistle, and he will instinctively turn to the right or left. In New York a man walks with traffic. He has to.

There is a man in New York who goes to motion picture theatres without paying anything. His stunt is to go bareheaded to the man on the door and say: "I'm sorry to bother you, but I left my hat inside."

A shop here is offering scented leather gloves for women.

There is a department store in New York which will not hire fat girls as clerks because, it is argued, they take up too much room behind the counters.

New York is without a doubt the most provincial city in the United States. It takes little to attract a crowd here. But if there is one thing that will attract a crowd it is an excavation. New York constantly sees tremendous building enterprises. Building the foundations for great skyscrapers in this city is a sight and men and women by the hundreds are always looking on.

A mouse appeared in a crowded department store last week and not a single woman yelled. The story broke into the newspapers.



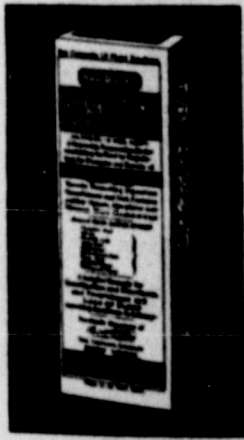
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Westera Reserve Life Bldg.
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

\$150 saddle to be given away July 4th, 1932. See Jones Saddlery for details.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."



Made specially for **BABIES and CHILDREN**

Physicians tell us that one condition is nearly always present when a child has a digestive upset, a starting cold or other little ailment. Constipation. The first step towards relief is to rid the body of impure wastes. And for this nothing is better than genuine Castoria! Castoria is a pure vegetable preparation made specially for babies and children. This means it is mild and gentle; that it contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet it always gets results! You never have to coax children to take Castoria. Real Castoria always bears the name!

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ANDERSON



THE CHAIN DRAGGING THE GROUND UNDER TRUCKS HAULING GASOLINE OR OTHER PETROLEUM PRODUCTS IS THERE TO GROUND OUT THE DANGEROUS STATIC THAT MIGHT OTHERWISE GATHER AND CAUSE AN EXPLOSION



IN ENGLAND AND FRANCE THE CHURCH, THE NOBILITY AND THE COMMONS WERE KNOWN AS THE THREE ESTATES OF THE REALM — BECAUSE OF ITS INFLUENCE ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS THE PRESS BECAME KNOWN AS THE FOURTH ESTATE



FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

FOOD

I am glad to pay my respects to Gus Waster, the Los Angeles hotel chef who won first prize in a national contest for the best dinner menu by offering a list of comestibles without a single French name among them. Here is the purely American dinner which Gus submitted:

Grapefruit and orange cocktail; cream of tomato soup with crackers; roast chicken with dressing; new peas and mashed potatoes; butter biscuits, salad of lettuce and asparagus tips; pumpkin pie and coffee.

It would be hard to beat that,

either for its Americanism or for its appeal to the appetite. It makes me hungry to write it down!

ANALOSTAN

Opposite Washington, in the Potomac River, is an island of a hundred acres or so which was the popular playground of the boys with whom I went to school in my teens. Fifty years ago Analostan Island was a deserted waste, covered with second-growth timber and underbrush which almost hid the ruins of the mansion which George Mason of Gunston Hall built there before the Revolution. You got to the island from the Virginia side of the river over a crumbling causeway which was submerged at high tide. The short and easy way was to swim across the Potomac from Littlefield's wharf, carrying one's clothes out of water with one hand. A boy who couldn't do that couldn't travel with our gang. When we got there there wasn't anything to do but to play pirates.

Now the Roosevelt Memorial Association has bought Analostan Island and gave it to the United

States. It will be known as Roosevelt Island and become a public park, to which no automobiles will be admitted. I am glad to learn that it will be kept in the wild state in which I knew it and that birds and rabbits will still find it a refuge.

GOLD

One way of putting the unemployed at productive work is to set them prospecting for gold. That is not so fantastic as it may sound. There are gold deposits in many places which easily yield enough to pay good wages to people who know how to get the gold out.

In Denver and other Colorado cities schools for gold diggers have been started. Half a dozen experienced placer miners are showing the unemployed how to wash the sands of the South Platte river for gold. Here, inside the city limits of Denver, every Spring and Summer since gold was first discovered there in 1858, miners have been panning out \$1.50 to \$2 a day of gold per man.

In the Republic of Bolivia, where there is probably more undeveloped mineral wealth than anywhere else in the world, the government is allotting five acres of mineral land to any unemployed Bolivian who wants to work it.

Activities like those actually add to the world's wealth, and they emphasize the lesson many of us had forgotten, that all wealth comes from the soil and it isn't safe to get too far away from Mother Earth.

FIRES

The city of Berkeley, California has adopted an innovation in charging for the services of its fire department when the fire to which it is called resulted from a violation of the fire code or the protective orders of the department. That is sound common sense, and it ought to help make people more careful about taking chances with the fire laws.

More than half of the fires in the past year in America, a recent report to the National Board of Underwriters stated, were of incendiary origin. Landlords and tenants, hard pressed for money set fire to their premises to cheat the insurance companies. A general tightening up of the laws against arson and of the penalties for this form of fraud has been going on in many states.

We have more fires than any other nation because so many of our buildings are still of wooden construction. It will take us another four or five hundred years to become as nearly fireproof as France or Germany.

Fifty feet good garden hose, \$3.50 at Joe Oberkamp's.

Supplying your paint needs is our business. We have it at any price you want to pay. Glenn Rutledge Paint Shop.



THE WORLD expects the best from Firestone in tires.

Race drivers know Firestone Tires are the safest and best—for thirteen consecutive years all the winning drivers at the Indianapolis 500-Mile International Sweepstakes Race have driven their cars to victory on Firestone Tires.

Why should you or your family take unnecessary chances by using anything but the safest and best tires that experience and skill can build?

The great organization Mr. Firestone has built—every employee a stockholder—takes a greater interest in building the best tires that can be made because they know that every tire bears the name "Firestone", which is a guarantee of superior quality and workmanship.

Firestone patented construction features with the Extra Values of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread and other exclusive Firestone features, make Firestone Tires outstanding in all the grades, at unbelievably low prices.

Drive in today and compare sections cut from Firestone Tires and others. See for yourself the Extra Values you get in these safest tires, at prices lower than they have ever been before.

These Extra Values in Firestone Tires cost you no more than ordinary tires.



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Firestone OLD-FIELD TYPE				Firestone SENTINEL TYPE			
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4.40-21	\$4.79	\$4.79	\$9.58	4.40-21	\$5.99	\$5.99	\$11.98
4.50-20	\$5.35	\$5.35	\$10.70	4.50-21	\$6.99	\$6.99	\$13.98
4.50-21	\$5.43	\$5.43	\$10.86	4.75-19	\$6.43	\$6.43	\$12.86
4.75-19	\$6.33	\$6.33	\$12.66	5.00-19	\$6.99	\$6.99	\$13.98
4.75-20	\$6.43	\$6.43	\$12.86	5.25-21	\$8.99	\$8.99	\$17.98
5.00-19	\$6.65	\$6.65	\$13.30	Firestone COVERED TYPE			
5.00-20	\$6.75	\$6.75	\$13.50	4.40-21	\$6.50	\$6.50	\$13.00
5.00-21	\$6.90	\$6.90	\$13.80	4.50-21	\$7.99	\$7.99	\$15.98
5.25-19	\$7.53	\$7.53	\$15.06	5.00-19	\$8.99	\$8.99	\$17.98
5.25-21	\$8.15	\$8.15	\$16.30	5.25-21	\$9.99	\$9.99	\$19.98
5.50-18	\$8.35	\$8.35	\$16.70	Firestone OLD-FIELD TRUCK AND BUS TYPE			
5.50-19	\$8.48	\$8.48	\$16.96	30x5 11D	\$15.50	\$15.50	\$31.00
6.00-18	\$10.65	\$10.65	\$21.30	32x6 11D	\$20.50	\$20.50	\$41.00
6.00-19	\$10.85	\$10.85	\$21.70	34x7 11D	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$52.00
6.00-20	\$10.95	\$10.95	\$21.90	36x8 11D	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$62.00
6.00-21	\$11.10	\$11.10	\$22.20	6.00-20	\$11.65	\$11.65	\$23.30
6.00-22	\$11.60	\$11.60	\$23.20	6.50-20	\$15.00	\$15.00	\$30.00
6.50-19	\$12.30	\$12.30	\$24.60	7.50-20	\$20.45	\$20.45	\$40.90
6.50-20	\$12.65	\$12.65	\$25.30	9.00-20	\$26.00	\$26.00	\$52.00
7.00-20	\$14.65	\$14.65	\$29.30	9.75-20	\$31.00	\$31.00	\$62.00

DONAH & QUIST
Ozona, Texas

SAVE 10% ON YOUR WATER BILL

Through the balance of the summer we are offering a 10 per cent reduction on current water bills to encourage prompt payment of accounts and to do our part toward reducing living costs in keeping with the times. To benefit from this reduction, all bills must be paid on or before the 10th of the month. There can be no exceptions to this rule.

PAY BY THE TENTH!

Ozona Water Works

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES



SYNOPSIS

Diana, in love with a married man, Dennis Waterman, has a nervous collapse as a result of the gay life of London society. Her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, takes her to a doctor, who orders her to the country for a rest. Dr. Rathbone has a country home nearby. Dennis calls at the cottage, then goes away for a long trip. He writes from America that he is there with Linda, his wife. Diana finds herself becoming more and more interested in Dr. Rathbone, and questions her nurse, Miss Starling about him. She also questions Jonas, a farm boy of the neighborhood, about a woman who lives in Dr. Rathbone's house. Her name is Rosalie. Then Diana meets Rosalie in the woods; she acts strangely and leaves Diana puzzled.

Soon after the meeting in the woods with Rosalie, Dr. Rathbone calls again at Diana's cottage.

A cablegram from Dennis arrives. He is returning from America. That interrupts what might have been a tender episode between Diana and the Doctor. He leaves; later Dennis cables that his return will be delayed. Diana, thirsting for love, turns her thoughts again to Dr. Rathbone. She is thinking of him now as "Donald." Regardless of the mysterious Rosalie, Diana resolves to see Dr. Rathbone. She goes to his house, but as she stands at the front door the doctor's big police dog leaps at her.

Rathbone saves her from the beast, dresses her wounds and takes her to her own cottage. Dr. Rathbone tells Diana that he can be no more than a friend, and urges her to go back to London.

Dennis Waterman comes to the cottage to visit her, but she does not thrill at his presence as she once did. She goes back to London and arranges to meet Dennis in a private room at a restaurant. While she is waiting for him Dennis' wife, Linda, comes in.

"I suppose Dennis never told you I offered to divorce him," she says.

THE STORY

"You—offered—then?"

Linda nodded. "Yes, and I really wanted my freedom. At first I did not, but afterwards—well, he is not the only man in the world, and I am still fairly young and attractive. Anyway, Dennis refused. I suppose it did not suit his plans. I assure you that he refused with outraged dignity. It was a most amusing performance."

"He—refused," Diana said again. She raised tragic eyes to Linda's unconcerned face. "Is that really the truth?" she asked painfully.

"Why should I trouble to lie about it?"

No, Linda would not trouble to lie about it, Diana knew.

Linda said with some feeling. "I'm sorry if I've hurt you. I'd hate to do that. I've been hurt myself so often and so much—"

She broke off, turning with swift welcome to greet a middle-aged gray-haired man who came through the swing doors, and Diana saw him take her hand, heard him say, "Well, my dear," saw the look they exchanged, and knew that she was quite forgotten.

CHAPTER XVI

They went on into the restaurant and when they had gone Diana seemed to come to life. She must get away, that was her one panic-stricken thought. She must get away before Dennis came. She could never bear to meet him any more.

She would go back to the Creature—she would be safe with her. She thought of the little cottage and of her own room with almost passionate longing; not soon enough could she get away from London.

She sat far back in a corner of the cab, terrified still lest some freak of Fate should bring her face to face with Waterman. She only breathed freely when she was safely at the railroad station.

"What time is the next train, please?"

"One due now, miss—first stop Guildford. If you run you will just catch it."

Diana ran. Her long skirts hampered her, and she caught them up anyhow, with impatient indegance; she would die rather than

miss that train.

The guard had already blown his whistle, but a friendly porter dashed forward and wrenched open a carriage door for her, assisting her with clumsy willingness.

Someone shouted peremptorily, "Stand away there; stand away."

But Diana only laughed hysterically, as a man who was already seated in the carriage sprang to his feet and caught her firmly by her shoulders as she tripped over her long frock and almost fell.

He began to say, "That was a narrow shave—" then broke off to speak her name in hoarse amazement.

"Diana!" It was Donald Rathbone.

Diana collapsed onto the seat opposite him, breathless and exhausted.

She moved her head from side to side with a dull feeling of suffocation, and Rathbone said quickly:

"How far have you been running? What is the matter, Diana?"

"Nothing," she laughed harshly. "Oh, nothing, except that once more I've discovered that life is only a rotten, beastly sham."

He let that pass, and she went on in quick, excited tones:

"We're always wrong about people, no matter how well we think we know them. I'll never believe in anyone again as long as I live."

She had been wrong about Linda too; somehow she had always respected Dennis' wife and envied her poise and integrity even though she had once so foolishly hated her, and now she had discovered that Linda was playing the same game as the rest of the world, meeting another man secretly, lying about it to her husband (not that that mattered!) in a fugitive chase after the elusive sham called Love which, even if you caught up with it, never gave you any real peace or satisfaction, but only turned to rend you.

"I'll never believe in anyone again as long as I live," Diana cried, passionately, and covering her face with her hands she began to sob.

Rathbone sat very still, his head averted. He could see that Diana was utterly overwrought and knew that she must have received a severe shock, but he saw it was not yet the moment for him to speak, and presently she went on, almost incoherent with her bitter sobbing:

"People don't even love you honestly... It's not you they think about at all... only themselves... Men don't care what becomes of any woman so long as they get what they want... We're just here... to be made use of... It isn't love... it's all a pretense... just hateful... damned... beastliness... You're all the same... not one of you worth a single tear... and yet we go on... hoping..."

"We're such fools... breaking our hearts... wishing we could die..."

"Diana—for God's sake—"

"It's true... you know it's true," she challenged him fiercely. "Yourselves, only yourselves... that's all you care about... I don't believe in you any more, either... You're the same as all the others..." Her words were torn by her passionate sobbing. "You know I loved you... I suppose you meant me to... and then you didn't want me to tell you... I suppose you were afraid I should be a nuisance to you... You'd got one woman on your hands... already... as much as you could manage... I suppose... So you went away... didn't even say good-bye... didn't care... about me, or what happened to me."

"Diana!"

She went on passionately, utterly lost.

"It's true... you know it's true... it wouldn't have mattered to you if I—if I'd gone away and... and lived with half a dozen men... as long as I didn't worry you... any more... You think you're righteous... pretended to be... and all the time you were only just... tired of me... I suppose you—you'd had... enough..."

"Diana!" Rathbone said again brokenly.

With a swift movement he leaned over and took both her wrists in his grasp, drawing her hands

away from her convulsed face. He held them for a moment as if even yet he could not trust himself sufficiently to tell her the truth, and then, with a smothered exclamation he bent his face to her hands, holding them tightly there, closing his eyes against their softness, his lips pressed to their palms in passionate kisses.

"Diana... Diana..."

She was suddenly still, sobbing no more; her eyes were on his downcast head, her breath coming in little gasps from between her parted lips as if each one was a separate pain... till at last he looked up.

For a long moment they held one another's gaze, not speaking, just reading in each other's hearts all of their sorrow and joy and pent-up love; then Rathbone leaned over and took her in his arm. He held her to him, all crumpled up as if she had been a child, till, after a long silence, during which neither of them was conscious of anything but each other's nearness, she moved her arm a little, half furtively, as if she still feared him, and then with a swift, confident movement she clasped it round his neck.

"Oh—do you love me—after all?" she sobbed, her cheek against his.

"Didn't you know?"

She shook her head, her soft hair brushing his face. "No... not after you went away... like that."

"I had to go... It was all I could do for you."

"And... now?" she breathed.

She felt his arms tighten around her for a moment, but he did not answer her whispered question, and she repeated it, changing her position a little, trying to see his face, but he kept it hidden against her.

"My dear one... you know I am not free."

She caught her breath. "You mean... Rosalie?"

"Yes."

There was a long silence. Then she asked slowly as if she dreaded the answer and yet must know: "Who—she—is she?"

She could feel the heavy throbbing of his heart against her own. "She's my... wife... Diana."

CHAPTER XVII

Diana's arm fell from Rathbone's shoulder, and for a moment she lay quite still, her mind a blank, her body limp; then with a swift movement she slipped from his arms, falling back helplessly onto the seat behind her.

His wife! Such a possibility had never crossed her mind.

She never doubted the truth of what he had just said—Rathbone would never lie to her.

His wife!

Presently Rathbone touched her hand, rousing her.

"This is our station, Diana."

She stood up obediently, folding her coat warmly around her. Hobson was on the platform.

Rathbone spoke to him. "I'll drive myself. Can you get a lift back?"

"Yes, sir."

Presently they were alone again, driving through the quiet roads.

Rathbone had not turned in the direction of the cottage, but Diana hardly noticed; she sat beside him, lost in a kind of stupor.

Rosalie was his wife; that meant eternal separation; she could not find room for any other thought in her bewildered mind.

Presently they were out in the country in a narrow road with trees overhead and hedges on either side; the lights of the car lamps threw each separate object into glaring relief before it swirled past them again into blackness.

Diana had let the window down and the cool air, sweet from its flight over fields and valleys, blew on her tired face, reviving her a little.

The quiet hum of the engine seemed to be saying the same thing to her over and over again: "She's his wife... she's his wife... she's his wife," till she felt that she must cry out in protest.

Then Rathbone drew the car to the roadside, and stopped.

For a moment he sat silent at the wheel then he asked: "Will you believe what I am going to tell you, Diana?"

She moved her head in listless assent.

"Oh, yes."

His quiet voice was a little shaken as he went on:

"First I want you to know that I love you with all my heart and soul and that I should count myself the most... most blest among men if I could ask you to be my wife... but I can't... I—" he stopped, continuing again with increasing difficulty: "Then I want you to know about... Rosalie, I have never told any living soul but you—I shall never tell anyone else. It all happened so long ago—twelve years, soon after the war. She—she was the wife of a friend of mine—a decent fellow from a man's point of view, but a man who should never have married. He didn't understand women or even try to... She wasn't happy with him. I was a young man then, and she—she was kind enough to like me... I am not going to pretend to you that I was not attracted to her. I was."

Continued Next Week

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 9130 miles of Grading and Drainage Structures from a point 9 miles west of Ozona to Ozona on Highway No. 27, covered by F. A. P. No. 619-E, in Crockett County will be received at the State Highway Department, Austin, Texas, until 9 a. m., June 10th, 1932, and then publicly opened and read. Plans and specifications available at offices of Ex-line Martin, Resident Engineer, Ozona, Texas, and State Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved. 8-2c

Large clothes hamper. \$1.25. Oberkampfs.

POSTED


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

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

U. OF T. GETS SEISMOGRAPH

Austin, Texas, June 1.—Location of oil fields and salt domes will be facilitated by a portable electro-magnetic seismograph which has just been presented to the University of Texas department of petroleum production engineering by Dr. John C. Karcher manager of the Dallas office of

the Geophysical Corporation of New York. The seismograph, which will not be used in the field until next fall, operates by measuring the velocity of elastic waves induced by explosion of dynamite as they travel through the earth. Varying velocities for varying strata enable the operator to locate oil bearing formations with a great degree of accuracy.



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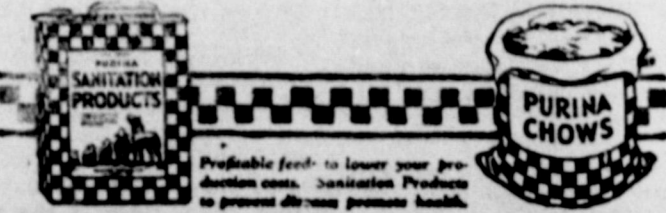
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Public Survey of Prohibition Question

By Caleb Johnson

There has never been so much discussion of the question of prohibition as is going on now, especially in the big cities. It is by the most popular topic of conversation everywhere, and so a subject concerning most of those who discuss it with fewer facts and more emotion than any other available topic.

People, in discussing prohibition, forget that before the eighteenth amendment was adopted the United States had outlawed liquor traffic, by the action of legislatures or by the people of the people of counties and towns. To be sure, only a few big cities were legally dry, but the largest in which they had been closed before national prohibition was Washington, D. C. New York City had about 2,000 saloons, each paying a tax to the State of \$2,000 a year, but outside of the cities of New York, Buffalo and a few other centers, practically the State of New York was dry, by local option, several years before national prohibition.

Similar conditions prevailed in every other state which had adopted state-wide prohibition. That is to say, the smaller cities, the rural counties and towns, had voted themselves dry so that anybody who wanted to drink legally had to go to the big cities. Geographically more than 85 per cent of the United States the sale of intoxicants was illegal, this was in response to a public sentiment expressing itself at the polls.

As, in short, becoming unable to drink. People who could always find ways to get it surreptitiously, but there was public drinking in the dry and in many of the states prohibition had been in effect for years, generations of people grew up with only a knowledge of even the name of such things as beer, and spirits. And in the communities where the sale of liquor was permitted, the traffic was strictly well regulated and, in fact, the laws against the sale of intoxicants to minors and public drunkenness were well enforced. The hours during which liquor might be sold were strictly regulated and exceptions were made only under very special circumstances. In New York City, for example, in 1916, there were only four places of entertainment which were permitted to sell liquor after one o'clock in the morning, and they were on the plea of being membership clubs.

Regulation by Federal statute of the shipment of intoxicants interstate commerce from wet territory to dry territory was rigidly well enforced. There was no spread bootlegging, because demand in the dry territory was not large enough to make it profitable, and the danger of punishment for violating the Federal statutes was very great. Shortly after the adoption of the eighteenth amendment and the new law, the bootlegging of beer and beer began to be organized on a wholesale scale. The first was, naturally, in the communities like New York and other big cities which had never been officially dry, and which large numbers of people who resented being suddenly deprived of their ordinary source of supply. The business of running, of the importation of illicit manufacture of liquor, beer, and its distribution, became a very profitable one indeed, whereas the best grades of beer they had formerly sold from \$1.50 a bottle—a bottle of beer is what is called a "commercial fifth," meaning a fifth of a gallon or somewhat less than that—the price went up to \$8.00 or even higher and importation organizations were formed for the distribution of liquor and participation in its huge profits. In the manufacture of whiskey was legal, the cost of production was less than 25 cents a gallon and the Federal tax was \$1.10 a gallon. With no tax to pay, and a retail price running as high as \$8.00 or more a gallon, it is easy to see the enormous profits of the bootlegging organizations, profits enough to enable them to employ armed guards with which they defied the Federal enforcement



Quaint Old World Custom Observed in America

The city of Holland, Mich., most of whose 15,000 inhabitants are of Dutch descent, put on Dutch costumes on the occasion of the annual Tulip Festival and turned out in a body to scrub the streets in the good old Dutch fashion. The youngsters with the milk-cart, drawn by a dog, are Tiny Beckett and Bobby Gross.

officers.

Since the Federal Government's principal contact with the liquor industry had been through the Treasury Department, prohibition enforcement was, in the beginning, placed in the hands of the Treasury, which was not equipped to perform this police function. It was not until 1930, ten years after the prohibition law went into effect, that enforcement of prohibition was placed in the hands of the Department of Justice, where it had belonged from the beginning, and Congress authorized the reorganization of the enforcement unit to permit the weeding out of the incompetent and corrupt among its personnel, and at the same time provided funds enough to enable it to function. At this writing it is less than two years, therefore, since the Federal Government has been in a position to make even a fair attempt at enforcing prohibition.

In the meantime, the bootlegging industry had become firmly entrenched. Naturally, it did not stop supplying the normal demand but made it its business to stimulate the demand for intoxicants, to invade the formerly dry territory and to establish its retail

distribution points wherever possible. It is probably true that there is no community in the United States today where some kinds of intoxicants cannot be bought, freely, and fairly openly, by anyone who will take a very slight amount of trouble to find out where they are for sale. Instead of being unfashionable, drinking has become, among a large and unthinking class and especially among the immature, rather the fashionable thing to do.

The question, which may be decided before very long by a popular vote of the whole people of the United States, is really whether the Federal Government shall be given a chance to show what it can do toward suppressing the illegal liquor traffic, or whether the people of the states, counties, towns and communities shall regain the right which they once had of deciding for themselves whether to be dry or not. Stripped of the religious, moral and emotional aspects which enter into any discussion of the subject, it comes down to a question, first, whether a majority of the people of the United States really want prohibition; second, if they do want prohibition, they think they

can eventually get it under the present constitution and laws; third, if they do not want prohibition, whether they will say so at the polls.

That is on the assumption that both political parties, in their national conventions in June, will offer the people of the whole United States an opportunity to vote on the question. That is the aim of all of the wets who believe that the country would vote wet, and all of the drys who believe that the country would vote dry. The wets who are afraid that the vote would give a dry majority, and the drys who are afraid that the vote would be overwhelmingly wet, are opposed to any referendum.

There is no discounting the importance which the prohibition question has assumed. There is no reliable evidence obtainable as to the full extent to which the present law is being violated, nor as

whether the people of America today are for or against prohibition, the best thing that could be done, the starting point of all further discussion on the subject, ought to be the submission of the question of wet or dry in a national election.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

SUMMER CLOTHES Kept Fresh and Clean At Minimum Cost

Light weight clothing for Summer wear require more frequent cleaning. But your tailor bill need not mount unduly if you send it to us. If it is to be laundered or dry cleaned — send it to us.



- White Flannel Pants— Cleaned and Pressed 35c
- White Cotton Pants— Cleaned and Pressed 25c
- Linen Suits— Cleaned and Pressed 70c
- Summer Dresses— Cleaned and Pressed 75c — \$1.00

The Laundry Does It Best

MODEL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS

Phone 164

Ozona, Texas

M. C. Couch

GROCERY—BAKERY—SANITARY DAIRY

"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"

- Libby's Pork & Beans 6c
- Lard, Swift's Jewel, 8 lbs. 60c; 4 lbs. 32c
- Bacon, Oxford brand, lb. 12c
- Salt Pork, lb. 8c
- Bacon, Oreole brand, lb. 15c
- Picnic Hams, lb. 15c
- Sugar, 100 lbs \$4.40; 25 lbs \$1.10; 10 lbs 47c; 5 lbs 24c
- Coffee, Maxwell House, 3 lbs. 95c; 1 lb. 34c
- Pinto Beans, 100 lbs. \$2.90
- Spuds, 100 lbs. \$1.85
- Sweet Potatoes, 100 lbs. \$1.75
- Bread, full 16 oz. loaf 5c
- Cookies, all kinds, per doz. 10c
- Milk, per quart 10c
- Eggs, dozen 10c; 3 dozen for 25c
- Corn, White, per bushel 50c
- Higaria, 100 lbs. 90c
- Wesson Oil, pint can 24c
- Wamba Tea, 1/4 lb. 10c
- Meal, 20 lbs. 33c; 10 lbs. 18c; 5 lbs. 11c
- Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. 20c
- Choice Peaches, Glassine Bags, 2 lbs. 30c
- Choice Apricots, Glassine Bags, 2 lbs. 30c
- Prunes, 50-60's, 2 lbs 15c; Blackeyed Peas 2 lbs 10c
- Valley Gold Butter, lb. 28c; Golden Valley, lb. 20c
- Gem Brooms 25c; B.V.D.'s, Hanes, pair 25c

These prices are good at Mike's from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Each day until further notice in this paper.

MIKE and MAUDIE —and Me Too—(Vera Mae)

Competent

PRESCRIPTION Service

Graduate Registered Pharmacist Always On Duty

SMITH DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

Phone 40

INSIST ON *Genuine*

BAYER ASPIRIN

Because

The Bayer Cross is not just a trade-mark, but a symbol of safety.

That name tells you it cannot depress the heart.

The tablet stamped Bayer dissolves so quickly you get instant relief from headaches or other pain.

There is no disagreeable taste or odor to tablets of Bayer manufacture; no harmful quantities of free salicylic acid to upset the stomach; no coarse particles to irritate throat or stomach.

10 TABLETS AND GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN WITHOUT THIS CROSS



Arrange Garden Club Programs

Year's Work Outlined By Committee From Organization

Programs for the remainder of the club year for the Laura Hoover Garden Club were announced this week by the president, Mrs. Laura Hoover. The programs were arranged by Mrs. A. C. Hoover and Mrs. G. D. Oldham, assisted by Mrs. Ira Carson. Members are asked to clip the programs as printed here for future reference. The programs follow:

June 6th
 Hostess—Mrs. Evert White.
 Leader—Mrs. G. D. Oldham.
 Roll Call—Perennials That Should be planted in June.
 Roses for All Summer—Better Homes and Gardens—Mrs. J. J. North.
 The Knack of Growing Clematis—(Better H. and G.) June 1932—Mrs. Evert White.
 Reading, Selected—Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

July—No Meeting
August 1st
 Hostess—Mrs. Scott Peters.
 Leader—Mrs. F. T. McIntire.
 Roll Call—Plants Native to Our Community.
 Summary—Conservation of Plant Life Native to West Texas—Mrs. Mary D. Lake, Texas Fed. of Garden Clubs—Mrs. A. C. Hoover.
 Cactus—Mrs. Laura Hoover. (U.S.D.A. Circ. 66)
 Native Trees and Shrubs—Mrs. W. E. Smith (B.G. 46).
 Native Flowers—Mrs. Chas Williams.
 Successful Methods of Transplanting Shrubs—Mrs. G. D. Oldham.

September 5th
 Hostess—Mrs. A. C. Hoover.
 Garden Party Committee—Mrs. Ira Carson, Mrs. Tommy Hunter, Mrs. Bascomb Cox and Mrs. Lowell Littleton.
 Each member invite two.
October 3rd
 Hostess—Mrs. Ira Carson.
 Leader—Mrs. Gertrude Perry.
 Roll Call—Flower Enemies and Their Remedies.
 Bulbs and Perennials—Mrs. Gertrude Perry.
 Song—Mrs. F. T. McIntire.
 Plantings for Shady Places—Flowers and Grass (B.G. 77)—Mrs. Welton Bunker.
 Reading—Iris Time in Dixie—Mrs. Royce Smith.
 Delphiniums, the Twentieth Century Flower. (B.G. 78)—Mrs. Joe Pierce.

November 7th
 Flower Show and Plant Exchange—Hotel Ozona.
 Hostess—Mrs. G. D. Oldham.
 Committee—Mrs. G. D. Oldham, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Scott Peters.
December 5th
 Hostess—Mrs. John Bailey.
 Leader—Mrs. V. I. Pierce.
 Roll Call—Christmas Plant Decoration—A Substitute for Holly.
 Trees, Shrubs and Vines with Decorative Fruits and Berries (B.G. 6)—Mrs. V. I. Pierce.
 Care of the Palmetto (B.H. and G.) Dec. 1930—Mrs. F. T. McIntire.
 A Study and Discussion of Garden Books—Mrs. Ira Carson.
 Election of Officers.
 Visitors are welcome at all meetings.

BAPTIST ANNOUNCEMENTS
 Sunday, June 5, 1932

Like "Old Man Depression" makes us blue. "Old Man Summer" will make us lazy if we don't watch out. Let's not slack up any of our Lord's work this summer.

Sunday School 9:45; Worship 11:00 a. m. B.Y.P.U. 7:15; Services 8:15 p. m. The pastor will preach at both hours. Morning subject: "Pork Barrel Religion" Evening: "God's Message for the Depression."
 M. M. Fulmer, Pastor.

Good card tables for \$1.75 at Joe Oberkamp's.

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson left Tuesday for Winfield, Iowa, on business. They will go from Iowa to Columbia, Mo., next week to attend commencement exercises at the University of Missouri where their two daughters, Mrs. Dixie Brown and Miss Beth Davidson, will receive their A. B. degrees. They will be accompanied home by their daughters about June 15.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt



The Governor of New York was born in the house in which he still lives, at Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York, on Jan. 30, 1882. He is a graduate of Harvard and Columbia Law School. He married his distant cousin, Anna Roosevelt, daughter of President Roosevelt's brother, in 1905; they have five children. He served in the New York legislature, was assistant secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, Democratic nominee for Vice-President in 1920, and was first elected Governor of New York in 1929; re-elected in 1931.

Redman Hume and Floy Friend Wed

Couple Married In Durant, Okla., By Rev. Forest Dudley

A copy of the Durant Daily Democrat of Durant, Okla., containing a front-page account of the wedding of Redman Hume, former Southern Methodist University football star, and Miss Floy Friend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend, former Ozona residents, which took place there May 23. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Forest Dudley, another former Ozona resident, now pastor of the First Methodist Church in Durant.

The account of the wedding as contained in the Democrat, a copy of which was sent the Stockman by Rev. Dudley, follows:

"Redman Hume, football star at Southern Methodist University a few years back, and Miss Floy Friend, Ozona, Texas, were married here Monday afternoon by Rev. Forest Dudley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, in his study at the church. Rather strangely Rev. Dudley was well acquainted with Hume and his bride, the latter being a fellow townsman of the Durant minister but neither knew Rev. Dudley was here when they came here to get married.

"Rev. Dudley was a senior at Southern Methodist University when Hume was a freshman at the institution where he later performed deeds of valor on the gridiron which gave him honorable mention for all-American in his last year. The Durant minister was born and reared in Ozona, Texas, and had known the bride

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff
 W. S. WILLIS—Re-election

For Tax Assessor—
 C. W. BARBEE
 RUSTY SMITH
 O. W. SMITH
 Re-election

For County Treasurer
 TOM CASBEER
 Re-election

For County and District Clerk
 GEORGE RUSSELL
 Re-election

For State Senator—29th District
 K. M. REAGAN, Pecos, Texas
 BENJAMIN F. BERKELEY
 Of Alpine, Brewster County, Tex.
 (Re-Election)

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

NOTICE
 Passing through our pastures to reach Dudley Cave positively forbidden. We can make no exceptions to this rule.
 DAN WILLIS
 RAY PINER.

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

AT MOORE'S CAFE
 Where The Crowd Goes
 Tasty Foods—Reasonable Prices
 Regular Meals—Short Orders
 Sandwiches—Hamburgers

PRESCRIPTIONS
 Registered, Experienced Pharmacist
 On Duty Every Hour Store Is Open
 Have Your Prescriptions Filled Here
OZONA DRUG STORE
 A Home-Owned Drug Store
 I. G. Rape, Proprietor

Cam Longley was in from his ranch the first of the week.

Genuine Haynes Sealy Mattresses. \$32.50. Oberkamp's.

Mrs. John Bailey underwent an operation in a Temple hospital last week and at last reports was doing well.

Don't overlook the opportunity to get a \$150 saddle FREE at Jones Saddlery July 4th.

Mrs. A. W. Jones and Miss Hester Bunker left Monday for a visit in Corpus Christi with Mrs. Jones' daughter, Mrs. G. F. Noakes.

Miss Blanche Robison returned from Abilene, where she has been a student in Christian College.

Pay your account at Jones Saddlery NOW. You may wish a saddle to be given away July 4th.



MODERNISTIC PERMANENTS

The latest creation in permanent waving is the Modernistic Machine. We have the only up-to-date Spiral Machine operated in Ozona.

Lower Prices On Permanent Waves

- Adapted especially for children \$3.00
- Regular Modernistic Wave \$5.00
- Special Oil Steamed Permanent \$7.50

- Scalp Treatments—each \$1.00
- 6 for \$5.00
- Wave Set 25c
- Facials \$1.00

Dorette Beauty Shop

Phone 102
 Proprietor DOROTHY MILLER
 Experienced Operator ANN WILLIAMS



Shoes for Summer

Newest styles in Blondes, Straps, Satins and Pump. all the newest shades. These are real bargains. Value to \$7.50. Your choice at—

ONLY \$1.95 THE PAIR

SEE THE NEW SUMMER HATS

Hand Crocheted Felts, Straws and Mesh Styles \$1.25 to \$2.75

Lemmons Dry Goods Co.

Your Best Friend

Whether it is to call a plumber for repairing a leak, or quickly summon a doctor in a more serious matter of life or death, your telephone is your best friend. Quick, dependable and ready at all hours, a phone enables you to reach your partner in an instant. To be without one is not only inconvenient, but actually dangerous. We will gladly explain to you the many advantages of having a phone in your home.

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO

FLOWERS GROCERY & BAKERY

Phone 3
 Friday and Saturday, June 3 & 4

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, Case	\$3.10
Hominy, small size, doz.	75c
Catsup, 14 oz. bottle	15c
Crisco, 6 lb. bucket	\$1.19
Crisco, 9 lb. bucket	\$1.79
Pineapple, gallon	49c
Quaker Meal, box	9c
Champion Lye, doz.	\$1.00
Brooms, light weight	33c
Jell-O, any flavor, 3 for	25c
Royal Syrup, 1/2 gal.	37c
Corn, No. 1 can, doz.	80c
Prunes, 2 lbs.	17c
Dried Apples, lb.	14c
Rice, lb.	5c
Cocoa, Hershey, lb.	28c
Hot Relish, jar	22c

SAXET BLACK BERRIES, Gallon 52c

BLUING XX, Large Bottle 12 1/2c

COOKING SALMON, 1/2 lb. Can 8c

CARNATION MILK, Large, 4 for 28c

PORK & BEANS, Campbell's, per doz. 90c

Cooked Brains, large can	20c
Cooked Brains, small can	11c
Strawberry Preserves, 2 lbs.	48c
Ovaltine, \$1 size	86c
Lea & Perrin Sauce	33c
Dates, Pitted, pkg.	23c
Coco Malt, 60c size	52c

We will have all reasonable vegetables. But due to such fluctuations in their prices it is impossible to quote them 2 days in advance. If you intend to can any fruits or vegetables please let us know in advance—so that we may get them for you in quantity—and at a LOWER PRICE.

Out In VOL. 19. NATU FOR IN Grand Instal Ga CITY Clyde B gating F Prospect gas into O tion bright Clyde Brau gas compar as, paid a v to gather bringing g tablishing company. Bringing foot gas w 13 miles f Mr. Bradf local sixt utilizing t it is found cal use. Mr. Bra with the velopment system in that if th a suitable will start work look local syst city with Bringin zona being jects of that org whole-hea Bradford prelima any class gas suppl is found survey c will be n Mr. Brad organizat other mar Mr. Br Grand Fa erly was at presen commissi Ward Co STOCKM A grat man rea recent notices b al checks n newed in as Utilit Bernhar Ohio, D Saginaw Mrs. S. for her c sister, N Hatley, Jones West Te Harrell, Texas, C daughter Dulla Henders Junctioning B Early B Denham M. Pow Cooke, and for Noakes new rea the roll They at the offi ent en Highwa Drake, Mrs. childre man las Mr. Rut Laundr months, childre until th Mr. left Sal with re