

# 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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**SILVER**  
With the decline in the use of silver for money, all over the world, the price of the metal is lower than at any other time in history, measured by the gold standard. The silver dollar, once cherished in the West and South above all forms of currency, has almost passed out of circulation.

Senator Oddie of Nevada, the principal silver-producing state, now proposes the coinage of a silver dollar which would have no special intrinsic value but be a "token" like the half-dollar, quarter-dollar and dime, all of which are worth less as metal than their stamped value.

**COMPETITION**  
Thomas A. Campbell, Montana farmer who has been showing the Russian Government how to apply American Agricultural methods, has returned and says that Russia will be a strong competitor in the world's agricultural markets in a few years, but merely because of her size. In other respects we have little to fear from Russia or any other European nation.

While they are trying to introduce American manufacturing methods, the people as a whole move too slowly to accomplish as much in a given time as we do.

That is quite natural, when you consider that everybody in America is here because he or his ancestors had more than the average of initiative, courage and enterprise common to the people of the land from which they came. The dull, unimaginative plodders were left behind. If there is anything in heredity, we have a decided edge upon all of the peoples of the Old World.

**POPULATION**  
The village of Whitehall, Owen County, Indiana, a town so small that it hasn't a newspaper, comes into the news again for the first time in ten years. Whitehall is almost the exact center of population of the United States.

The United States is getting settled. In 1790 the center of population was 32 miles east of Baltimore, in 1800, it was 18 miles west of Baltimore. In the course of the next hundred years the population center moved westward at the rate of about 4.83 miles a year.

From the center of population there are just as many people to the north as there are to the south, as many to the West as to the East, as many in any direction as in the opposite direction.

**WHEAT**  
In every state but Georgia the August price of corn was higher than the price of wheat. Such a state of things occurs only once in a long time, wheat usually being the highest-priced grain. This year there is a big wheat surplus and a short corn crop.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Federal Farm Board are advocating using the wheat surplus to feed livestock. It is figured that the food value of wheat is so much higher than that of corn, that with corn at a dollar a bushel the farmer can afford to pay \$1.12½ for wheat for feeding.

Many farmers have reported their experience in feeding wheat in the past, for cattle, hogs and poultry, with uniform satisfaction. Some say that it fattens hogs faster than corn does.

It would be strange if wheat should become the stock farmer's mainstay as well as the backbone of human diet.

(Continued On Page 4)

## 22 CENT TAX THIS YEAR FOR SCHOOL BONDS

Returns Canvassed And Levy Made By Commissioners Court

### BONDS TO PRINTER

Issue Approved By Attorneys; Bonds Dated Nov. 1, 1930

A tax of 22 cents on the \$100 valuation was levied by the Crockett County Commissioners Court in session late last week to pay the interest for the first year and create a sinking fund to pay the principal due in 1931 on the \$170,000 bond issue voted October 4 for the purpose of constructing and equipping a modern, fire-proof public free school building.

Canvassing of returns from the special school bond election and levying of the necessary tax was delayed until late in the week as a result of the inability of Commissioner J. W. Owens to reach Ozona on account of high water.

A canvass of the election returns showed a total of 232 votes cast in the special election, 216 of them being for the proposed bond issue and 16 against. The Ozona box was the only one where an election was held, the county clerk reported.

In accordance with the results of the special election, the Commissioners Court passed an order authorizing the issuance of \$170,000 in bonds to be known as "Crockett Consolidated Common School District No. 1 school house bonds" to be issued "on the faith and credit of said Crockett Consolidated Common School District No. 1, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a fire-proof public free school building of material other than wood within said district."

The bonds are to be in denominations of \$1,000 each, dated November 1, 1930, and will become due and payable serially as follows: \$3,000 one year from their date and \$3,000 each year thereafter up to and including the year 1940; \$4,000 on November 1, each year thereafter during the years 1941 to 1950 inclusive; and \$5,000 on November 1 each year thereafter during the years 1951 to 1970, inclusive. The bonds bear interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable on November 1 each year.

The order making a levy of 22 cents for the year 1930 provides for an annual levy sufficient to take care of the interest and sinking fund while the bonds are outstanding, the order adding that "while said bonds or any of them are outstanding or unpaid a tax for each year at a rate from year to year as will be ample and sufficient to provide funds to pay the current interest on said bonds and provide the necessary sinking fund, full allowance being made for delinquencies and costs of collections, shall be and is hereby levied for each year, respectively, while said bonds if any of them are outstanding and unpaid, and said tax shall each year be assessed and collected and applied to the payment of the interest on and principal of said bonds."

Transcripts of proceedings in the bonds election and subsequent order for issuance of the bonds have been prepared by County Clerk George Russell and sent to bond attorneys and the Austin printing concern which prints the county's bonds and these have been approved. As soon as the bonds are printed and signed by the county judge, county clerk and county treasurer they will be submitted to the attorney general for approval and signature of the state comptroller, after which they will be ready for sale.

Contract for the building can be let as soon as the bonds are sold. It is understood the school board has left the matter of what material is to be used in construction of the building open in order to be able to select the most advantageous bid. Whether the

## Gene Montgomery Is Honorary Lion

Highest Scholastic Average Entitles Him To Club Membership

Eugene Montgomery was admitted to membership in the Ozona Lions Club at the regular luncheon of the club last Monday noon as the winner of the membership prize offered by the club for the High School boy with the highest scholastic ranking at the end of the first six weeks term of school.

Eugene will be a full fledged member of the club for the next six weeks with all privileges and duties of membership. At the end of the second term of school, school officials will again average the grades and the highest ranking boy will become a member of the club for the next six weeks. If Eugene holds his place of leadership, he may be a member of the club for the entire nine months of school.

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the department of Bible at Baylor University, who is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist Church here, was the principal speaker on the Lions Club program Monday. Dr. Tidwell made an inspiring talk on business and the Bible.

## May Hold Special Term Of Court For Trial Of Ozona Boy

David Anderson was lodged in the county jail Monday following his arrest by Sheriff W. S. Willis on a charge of burglary in connection with an alleged unlawful entry into the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith Sunday night.

Mrs. Smith left home for a short while and returning found the boy in the house, she told officers. The boy ran from the house and escaped but was later captured by the sheriff in a vacant house near the home of his parents. Mrs. Smith identified him as the intruder.

The boy is said to have confessed to breaking into the Smith home and also to breaking into a filling station here recently where he secured \$31 in cash.

Young Anderson is under indictment in the local courts on a charge of burglary which has been pending about a year. Sheriff Willis notified Judge Joe G. Montague, district judge, of the boy's arrest and Judge Montague indicated that he would be here the latter part of this week to hold a special term of court to dispose of the case.

## Good Crowds Attend Baptist Revival With Dr. Tidwell Preaching

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, head of the Department of Bible in Baylor University, is doing the preaching in a meeting that began Sunday at the Baptist Church. The services are being attended by good crowds and the interest is fine. The number in attendance has been steadily growing.

Dr. Tidwell as an expositor of the teachings of the Bible has few equals. His years as a teacher and preacher and the experiences of his personal life eminently qualify him for evangelistic work.

Services are being held each night and morning. The morning services are from 10 to 11, the evening services are at 7:45. The church urges your attendance upon these services. Let us honor the Lord and he will give us a blessing.

building will be of native stone, brick and tile or concrete will depend upon the figures presented by contractors in their bids, it is indicated. The language "other than wood" as used in the petition and order, Judge Chas. E. Davidson explained to the Lions Club last week, is required by the statute for 40-year bonds, 30 years being the limit on wood structures.

## Moody Wears Texas Made Clothes



Governor Dan Moody as he appeared at a dinner last Saturday night in Dallas wearing Texas-made clothes, including suit, shoes, hat, socks, shirt and underwear.

## .8 Inch Of Rain Falls Here Sun.

Nearly Six Inches Of Moisture Fall Here In 10 Day Period

The regular week-end rain came on schedule time early Sunday morning again treating West Texas to a drenching downpour, and adding its quota to an already soggy world.

The fall amounted to an average of about an inch throughout the territory, the rain gauge here registered .8 of an inch.

This fall brings the total here to approximately six inches in the ten day period ending Sunday.

## Amendments Favored By President State Fed. Women's Clubs

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas, Oct. 22—Support of the pending constitutional amendments was termed a civic duty Thursday by Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking here. Mrs. Lindsay said:

"The constitutional amendments that have been submitted to be voted on in the general election will result in wholesome and desired changes in our fundamental law, and I hope that the voters of Texas, both men and women, will not be negligent of the civic duty that good citizenship imposed upon them, but will vote without regard to party or factional differences for these wholesome changes.

"The amendment enabling the Supreme Court to sit at any time, has long been needed. The measure permitting the taxing of university lands by the counties in which they are situated meets a just need, and the one broadening the investment field for university funds will increase the income of this institution. The legislative amendments, providing as they do for an improved legislative procedure and for more appropriate salaries, are deserving of passage."

Mike Couch is in San Angelo this week as a member of the grand jury in Federal court.

## Ozona Lions In Spectacular Win

High Squad Beats Eldorado In Thrilling Battle Saturday

Conquering at last the fumble jinx and playing football in dead earnest, The Ozona High School Lions, Coach O. G. Lewis' light but tough gang of gridiron warriors, sneaked over a lone touchdown on the Eldorado gridiron last Saturday to beat the Eagles 6-0 in one of the most thrilling football battles of the season.

The two teams were about evenly matched, with the Eagles having a slight advantage in weight which the Lions were able to offset with vicious line charging, speedier ball carriers and superior field generalship. But through most of the four quarters it was a thrilling see-saw struggle, with the Lions maintaining the upper hand most of the time, chalking up a total of ten first downs to the Eagles' four.

Ozona's lone touchdown came early in the third quarter after the first half had gone scoreless with each team battling with all it had. A sensational 25-yard pass with Fatty Kyle, smashing Ozona quarterback, doing the heaving and Conley Cox, fleet flank man, receiving was the most spectacular play of the game and resulted in the Lion winning marker. The ball had been advanced by the locals from their own 40 yard line to the Eagles' 30 yard line. Then Kyle heaved the leather to within five yards of the Eldorado goal line where Cox, with two Eldorado players fighting for a slap at the ball reached high into the air, fingered the pigskin for a second and then brought it safely down and tucked it under his arm to be downed in his tracks by Eldorado tacklers. It took Kyle just two lunges at the line, then, to put the oval across the white line for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point went wild, leaving the score 6 to 0 for Ozona.

The Lions made a serious threat in the first few minutes of play, opening up with a brand of football they had not exhibited so far this season. Eldorado kicked off and the first play from formation by the Lions netted 23 yards, with Fatty Kyle lugging the ball around left end. Joe Chandler then dropped four yards which Gen. Vic Montgomery picked up on the next play. Failing to gain on the next play, Kyle booted the ball to Eldorado's 20-yard line, the Eagles returning the compliment after one stab at the Ozona line, the ball resting on the Eagles' 40 yard line in Ozona's possession. Vic Montgomery was thrown for an 8 yard loss, and Kyle picked up that distance on the next play. Chandler then crashed through the line for 15 yards and two more plunges through holes in the Eagle line placed the ball on the 18 yard line and first down. Another crack at the line failing to show results, Kyle heaved a pass which missed its mark and bounded over the goal line and it was Eldorado's ball on their own 20 yard line.

An exchange of punts then placed the ball in Eldorado's possession on their own 40 yard line. The Lion line weakened for a second and a lunging Eagle back crashed through for a 25-yard gain. Another thrust at the line netted five yards and another still another five yards and first down as the quarter ended with Eldorado in possession of the ball on the Lions' 20 yard line.

On the opening play of the second period, Eldorado fumbled and Roger Dudley recovered. An end run and a pass failing to gain, Kyle kicked to the 40 yard line. Seven yards, ten yards the Eldorado lads gained, but then Kyle broke through and downed an Eagle for a 2-yard set-back. The next play netted five yards through the Ozona line, but then Kyle nabbed another one for another three yard disappointment. With a 5-yard penalty against the Lions for off-side, the Eagles were still unable to make the necessary

## TOTAL COUNTY AND STATE TAX RATE IS \$2.77

22 Cent Hike Results From Issuance Of School Bonds

### \$545,000 IN BONDS

State Tax Up 2 Cents County Up 58 Cents For All Bonds

Crockett County tax payers will pay a total tax of \$2.77 on the \$100 valuation for the year 1930.

This rate represents a total increase of taxes from last year of 60 cents. Of this increase the state is responsible for 2 cents and the county 58 cents. The county hike is accounted for in the issuance this year of \$545,000 worth of bonds, \$375,000 for good roads and \$170,000 for a new high school building.

The tax rate to take care of the interest and sinking fund to retire the \$375,000 road bond issue was fixed at 56 cents by the Commissioners Court and last week the rate for the \$170,000 school bond issue was placed at 22 cents for the first year, making a total of 78 cents additional tax for bonds issued this year. The final tax rate, however, represents a raise of only 58 cents, 20 cents having been sliced from the rate in fixing levies for other funds.

The 22 cent tax levied for the \$170,000 school bond issue will raise approximately \$12,000. Interest on the bonds for the first year will amount to \$8,500 and \$3,000 of the principal is to be paid the first year, on November 1, 1931. A tax of 25 cents now levied to retire bonds issued for the present school building will almost retire that issue this year. A total of \$56,000 is now in the sinking fund for the redemption of these bonds, totalling \$75,000 outstanding, according to County Clerk Geo. Russell. The levy this year will bring in about \$12,500, leaving a balance of approximately \$10,000.

The 20 cent cut made in this year's tax rate came in the levy for school maintenance and for retiring outstanding school house bonds. The 1929 levy for maintenance was 30 cents and for school bonds 50 cents. This year the maintenance tax was raised to 35 cents and the bond tax reduced to 25 cents, a net cut of 20 cents. Addition of the 22 cent tax for the \$170,000 school bond issue, then, calls for a net raise of 2 cents over last year's rate, with the 56 cent raise for road bonds accounting for the balance.

## San Angelo Will Be Host To Texas Press Association In June

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 22—Early plans for the entertainment of members of the Texas Press Association, who will hold their fifty-second annual convention in San Angelo June 11 to 13 inclusive, are being made here by a committee from the San Angelo Board of City Development, of which Houston Harte, Publisher of the Standard-Times is Chairman.

Announcement that the June dates were selected at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Association in Dallas October 11 was received here by D. H. Berry, Manager of the Board of City Development, in a letter from Sam P. Harben, of Richardson, Secretary of the Texas Press Association. Members of the Executive Committee are Joe F. Kember Jr., Dallas, Emerson Edwards, Troup, O. P. Gresham, Temple, Deskin Wells, Wellington, Harry Hornsby, Uvalde, and H. H. Jackson, Coleman.

Newspapermen of the San Angelo territory will be engaged by members of the entertainment committee, and amusements will occupy all of the delegates that is business sessions, and W. E. Blanton, member of the Entertainment Committee.



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Notices of church entertainments  
where admission is charged, cards  
of thanks, resolutions of respect  
and all matter not news, will be  
charged for at regular advertising  
rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the  
character of any person or firm  
appearing in these columns will be  
gladly and promptly corrected up-  
on calling the attention of the man-  
agement to the article in question.

THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1930.

**TAXES TAKE SIXTEEN PER  
CENT OF EVERY DOLLAR**

Speaking of taxes—and who is  
not?—the tax collector now de-  
mands from each of us one day's  
labor out of each week. All of us,  
men, women and children, earn  
yearly around 80 billion dollars.  
Our tax bill is nearly 13 billion—  
one-sixth of our total earning ca-  
pacity.

Look at taxes in another way:  
One person out of 11 who are  
gainfully employed is a public  
employee. Not so long ago we re-  
quired only one person out of  
each 22 to perform the services  
which we demanded of govern-  
ment. A few more of our de-  
mands, and it will be one out of  
ten; then one out of nine, and so  
on and on. When will we stop  
saying, "The Government ought  
to do this, and that, and the other  
thing?"

Most people think the corpora-  
tions and the rich pay the taxes.  
This fallacy, more than any other  
single thing, is responsible for  
our increasing tax burden. I once  
observed how skillfully one mil-  
lion dollars was extracted from a  
state legislature by the argument  
that most of the money would be  
paid by the railroads, anyway.  
The state, the argument ran  
would be getting a dollar's worth  
of university buildings for 50  
cents.

But the naked truth is that ev-  
ery man and woman who ate a  
meal in that state, who bought a  
suit of clothes, or who lived in a  
house, helped to pay the dollars  
which the legislators thought  
they were taking out of the hide-  
of the railroads.

The railroads simply collected  
it from the people who shipped  
freight or bought goods which  
some one else had shipped.

Another fallacy is that every-  
thing from the Government is  
free. Free seeds, it used to be;  
now free publications, free advice  
free help, free this and that. Such  
a ghastly joke! There is no such  
thing as free government, any  
more than there is free rent, free  
clothing, or free groceries. Gov-  
ernment costs real money. Every  
self-supporting citizen shares his  
income with the million-odd men  
and women now on government  
pay rolls.

A gentleman, visiting Washing-  
ton, hired an old-darkey to drive  
him around to see the sights. The  
darkey grew enthusiastic. He waved  
his arm at the Botanical Gard-  
ens, the museums, the parks and  
monuments, and said to my friend  
"Jest think, it's all free. It don't  
cost nobody nothin'. The Govern-  
ment pays for it."

Taxes are hidden in everything  
we buy. The landlord passes on  
part of his taxes in the bill for  
our rent; the baker wraps them  
up with the bread he sells us. The  
insurance company includes them  
in its premiums. Bills from the  
butcher and milkman include a  
tax as surely as if the postman  
brought a notice from the tax of-  
fice.

Business is interested in reduc-  
ing taxes, not alone selfishly, be-  
cause business, after all, simply  
collects taxes from the consumers  
of things. Business sees money  
wasted which might be used by  
individuals to get those things  
which would give greater happi-  
ness and contentment—house fur-  
nishings, or a trip to Europe, a  
new carpet sweeper, or a set of  
books. Business sees clearly that  
it is the consumer of things who  
pays, and because that consumer

does not know that he pays, that  
he is apt to advocate and urge an  
expenditure which he would never  
favor if he knew that it was to be  
paid out of his pocket.

When the individual under-  
stands clearly that he pays the  
bill, he will consider more care-  
fully increased government ap-  
propriations and services. If each  
man who signs a petition or  
writes a letter to a congressman  
or state legislator, urging a pub-  
lic expenditure, were required by  
law to enclose his check for his  
part of the expense, there would  
be sharper scrutiny of such pro-  
posed activities.—Merle Thorpe,  
Editor Nation's Business.

**ONE CHANGE FOR  
THE BETTER**

There are many who believe  
that any change in manners and  
customs must be a change for the  
worse. There are others especial-  
ly among the young folks, who  
eagerly welcome any change, re-  
gardless of its origin or its  
morals. Everybody realizes that  
social, economic and moral con-  
ditions have changed greatly all  
over the United States in the pe-  
riod dating from the beginning of  
the war. Doubtless some of the  
changes are improvements as cer-  
tainly some of them seem to the  
thoughtful as recessions from  
older standards.

One change, however, seems to  
us definitely for the better. That  
is the change in the attitude to  
each other of city people and  
country people. Country folks no  
longer regard all city people as  
stuck-up snobs, nor do city people  
think of the folks who live in  
small towns as uncouth bump-  
kins. The reason for this is that  
city and country people today  
dress alike, have the same stand-  
ards of schooling, eat the same  
sort of things, ride in the same  
kind of cars over the same good  
roads, see the same movies, hear  
the same things over the radio,  
read the same magazines and  
books, and so are beginning to act  
alike, for the first time since  
rivalry between rural and urban  
points of view began.

We believe that is a good thing.  
We believe that we shall never be-  
come a completely unified nation,  
until all sectional differences and  
prejudices have been wiped out.  
And if that means modifying old  
standards, then let us modify  
them.

**"IT IS A SHAME"**

The following is taken from the  
August 13th issue of the Wall  
Street Journal:

"With 7 per cent of the world's  
population, the United States con-  
sumes 48 per cent of the world's  
coffee, 53 per cent of its tin, 56  
per cent of its rubber, 21 per cent  
of its sugar, 72 per cent of its  
silk, 36 per cent of its coal, 42 per  
cent of its pig-iron, 47 per cent  
of its copper, 69 per cent of its  
crude petroleum and over 23,000,  
000 of the 30,000,000 running au-  
tomobiles.

"It operates 60 per cent of the  
world's telephone and telegraph  
facilities, 33 per cent of the  
world's railroads and produces  
and consumes more than 35 per  
cent of the world's total electric  
power. This nation embraces 6  
per cent of the world's area, but  
it produces 70 per cent of all the  
oil, 60 per cent of the wheat and  
cotton, 50 per cent of copper and  
pig-iron, 40 per cent of the lead  
and coal output of the globe. It  
holds about one-half of the  
world's monetary gold and two-  
thirds of the total banking re-  
sources of the earth.

"On the other hand, we would  
seem by pessimistic sentiment  
prevailing to have about 1 per  
cent of the courage, 3-4 of 1 per  
cent of the nerve, 1-2 of 1 per  
cent of force and power, and 1-4  
of 1 per cent of backbone of al-  
most any other country — Eng-  
land, for instance, struggling  
along with gigantic debts and  
millions of unemployed, without  
a murmur of complaint.

"Fundamental conditions in  
America are safe and sound."

**THEY ASK FOR FAIRNESS**

If Dallas County had 100,000  
acres of land lying within its lim-  
its, we would proceed to render it  
for taxation, and, if the taxes  
were not paid, we'd work around  
eventually to selling the land for  
the taxes plus the penalties. But  
suppose the owner of that land  
did not live in Dallas County, and  
that the State of Texas said to  
Dallas County, "No, you shall not  
tax that land." Then what?

That is the sort of situation  
that seventeen Texas counties  
face, except that in the seventeen  
there are 2,000,320 acres each.  
People live on it. Some of it is in  
cultivation. Some of it is yielding

oil of great value. Some of it is  
pastured to cattle. Schools have  
to be provided, order maintained,  
roads built, and the government  
of those counties has to go on as  
in other counties. But the land  
pays nothing toward this burden  
of public expense.

The nonresident owner of the  
land is the University of Texas.  
At the election in November an  
amendment to the Constitution  
will be submitted authorizing the  
State to pay county taxes on this  
land. It evens up the burden. The  
State itself values the land for  
taxation purposes so as to pre-  
clude unfairness on that point. It  
costs the University nothing. The  
Governor, the Legislature, the  
board of regents of the University  
the West Texas Chamber of Com-  
merce, the County Judges of West  
Texas, the Democratic and Re-  
publican parties of Texas, are all  
on record in favor of this legisla-  
tion. Surely it ought to get the  
support of the voting public also.  
—Dallas News.

**Way Of Life**

By BRUCE BARTON

**DULL MEN**

I am getting old enough now so  
that some of the little acorns  
which I saw planted are begin-  
ning to show up as quite sizeable  
oaks.

For example, there was an of-  
fice boy in the place where I worked  
after leaving college. He was  
not a bright office boy. We did  
not think that he would ever  
amount to very much. He did not  
think so himself. He had none of  
the Vision which we read about.  
He just kept on keeping on.

Well, the other day I picked up  
a trade paper, and there was a  
big photograph of our ex-office  
boy, and the announcement that  
he had just been elected presi-  
dent of a rather important com-  
pany.

As years go on, and the busi-  
ness of the country expands, his  
company will expand with it, for  
he will be a careful administrator.  
And some day his associates will  
give him a dinner and hail him  
as a great leader, and his picture  
will be hung in the Board Room.

Perhaps you have read Mr.  
Woodward's biography of General  
Grant. If you remember that he  
stood low in his class at West  
Point, and was later discharged  
from the army. When the Civil  
War broke out he was such a fail-  
ure that his letter offering his ser-  
vices to his country was not even  
answered by the War Department.

The army was full of more bril-  
liant men. Halleck, for instance,  
knew all about tactics. In any  
crisis he could tell just what Na-  
poleon would have done. McClel-  
lan had a touch of genius. What  
did Grant have?

He had a superstition. When he  
started out on anything he hated  
to turn back. It applied even to  
small things. If, when he left the  
house in the mornings, he found  
he had forgotten something he  
never retraced his steps. Always  
he went forward. And when he  
came to command armies he did  
the same thing. Doggedly, plod-  
dingly, but inexorably he pushed  
ahead.

When I was in college, the  
President said, "Henry Ward  
Beecher, when a student in Am-  
herst College, stood at, or near,  
the foot of his class. Nearly a  
hundred years have passed, and  
Amherst college has produced no  
second Henry Ward Beecher,  
though many men have stood at,  
or near, the foot of their class."

Just being dull, or standing at  
the foot of the class, is no assur-  
ance of success, of course. On  
the other hand, it is nothing to be  
discouraged about — a fact of  
which I see more evidence almost  
every day.

**POSTED**

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

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San Angelo, Texas

**OUR  
Good News Sale  
Is In Full Swing!**

**Lots of Bargains Left — Sale Closes Tuesday**

**Hurry! Buy Now and Save!**

Our "Good News Sale" has been a great success.  
Good crowds have been on hand each day since its  
opening and hundreds of Ozona people have taken ad-  
vantage of the wonderful bargains offered in this mon-  
ey-saving selling event. We want to express our ap-  
preciation to the people of Ozona, for their wonderful  
response to this sale. We made some deep cuts in our  
stock of new merchandise to induce you to come in and  
see what we have to offer. We are well pleased with  
the result and feel certain that those who took advan-  
tage of this sale are also well pleased.

**Four More Sale Days**

The wonderful bargains we announced last week  
in a double page ad will be available four more selling  
days—through next Tuesday. Don't miss this event.  
Come in today and lay in your clothing supply for win-  
ter while you can save real money.

**Lemmons Dry Goods Co.**

Sells For Cash — Sells For Less

**Another  
RED CHAIN FEED  
Triumph**

**"RED CHAIN NUGGETS"**

**For Steers — Sheep — Rabbits — Turkeys — Poultry**

RED CHAIN SHEEP NUGGETS are ideally bal-  
anced for fattening lambs for market; they are also  
recommended for feeding to bucks and ewes during  
the breeding season. They contain only the highest  
quality ingredients, are very palatable and digestible,  
providing the proper amounts of protein and energy-  
producing material. Compare RED CHAIN with any  
other sheep nuggets; the analysis and list of ingredi-  
ents—as well as actual feeding tests—will convince  
you that this is a really SUPERIOR Sheep feed.

**M. C. COUCH**

**Grocery—Bakery—Dairy—Superior Feeds**

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# BROKEN

By . . .  
RUBY M. AYRES

## WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham swears to avenge the death of his young half-brother Rodney, driven to suicide by the notorious Julie Farrow who had spurned his love. He will make Julie love him, then throw her aside as she threw Rodney. He meets her in Switzerland, goes with her to the hotel on the St. Bernard Pass, and succeeds in winning her love. To his amazement, he discovers that he has fallen overwhelmingly in love with her himself! And he is married, to an American girl with whom he has nothing in common.

Then he discovers that this girl is not the same Julie Farrow who ruined Rodney, but her cousin of the same name. She scorns him when he confesses his love and his inability to marry her. They meet later in London, where she is going the pace that kills. Another man, Lawrence Schofield, wants to marry her, in spite of her wild life.

Through his friend Lombard, Giles Chittenham meets the "other Julie," the notorious woman who had ruined Rodney's life.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

She sat beside him, and her voice and her laugh, and her little tricks of manner sometimes made it seem impossible that she was not the same woman who had come so happily to his arms in the cold, bleak room of the little hotel high up in the mountains.

She told Giles frankly that she had been a little nervous of meeting him.

"I thought perhaps the family hatred had extended itself to you," she said bitterly. "Life is very unkind to some of us, Mr. Chittenham. I am glad you do not hate me as badly as I had expected you would."

Chittenham hesitated. "When I was on the other side of the world my hatred for you was a very real and vital thing," he said gravely. "I used to hope for an opportunity to, well—He shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "Avenge" is such a melodramatic word, isn't it?"

"There is no other word that gives quite the same explanation," she answered. "Don't you still hope for it?"

"No."

"What made you change?" Giles looked away from her down the crowded little restaurant, and in an aching imagination he saw again the bare, ugly room of the mountain hotel, and heard the wind howling as it flung the soft snow against the windows.

"Something happened—" he said.

She did not answer at once, then she said quietly:

"Well, whatever it was, I am glad. I don't want to be hated any more. I don't think any one—even your mother—could hate me any more if she knew what I know."

"What do you mean?" Julie lowered her voice.

"If you would like to drive home with me afterwards I will tell you."

"What is it you were going to tell me?" Giles asked after they got into her car. He felt an immense curiosity in this woman, and also an inexplicable pity for her, which somehow angered him.

According to all accounts she was worthless and heartless, and yet . . . once before he had blundered into tragedy through listening to and believing the things other people said.

The car stopped. "We are just home," Julie said. "Come in, and I will tell you."

Julie threw herself down into a big chair with a half sigh.

Giles said nothing. He stood leaning against the mantel-shelf looking down at her, vaguely conscious of something tragic that seemed to have stolen into the room during the last few moments. Suddenly Julie raised her eyes.

"I'm glad you don't ask thousands of questions," she said. "You're such a restful person, Mr. Chittenham. I can be quite sure that you won't say 'Oh, my God!' or anything like that when I tell you that I am going to die."

"I don't look like it, do I?" she queried whimsically. "But it's true all the same. It's quite signed and sealed, with no hope of a reprieve. I've been to every specialist in London who would take my money, and they all say the same thing. There could be an operation, but I won't have it. I hate the idea of the knife, especially as it can't be a cure—but only just a way of prolonging life for a little while. I don't think I want to prolong it either. It's not been such fun when one looks back."

"What are you going to do then?"

and thought of you. You've been right, and I've been wrong all the time. It's no use trying to be good—it's no use trying to lead a decent life. The only way is to get every ounce of pleasure possible, never mind at whose expense. That's what I'm going to do in the future—that's what she said."

"I said: 'You poor little fool!—there's no man in all the world worth breaking your heart over'—she wouldn't admit anything, of course, but I knew!" Julie laughed softly. "And now there is something I want to ask you—something I want you to do for me. Will you be kind to Julie?—the other Julie? I'm so sorry for her. I know just what she's going through. I've been through it all myself, you see. And I think you could help her. You're the sort of man who understands. If you'll just be friends with her—"

"I'll do anything I can, but . . ."

"She's got amongst a horrible set of people," Julie said. "Not really vicious people, but silly and worthless! They make her drink too much, and swear—and sit up all night, and she's not that sort! She won't be able to bear it as well as I used to. I saw her the other night. She's got hold of a new friend—"

"You mean—Schofield. He's not a bad fellow—"

"No, it's a girl—a common little American—"

"Yes—a girl named Sadie Barrow—why, do you know her?" for Giles had made a sudden convulsive movement.

"No—yes . . . at least . . . no, I don't know her." Not know her! Sadie Barrow? His own wife.

So Sadie had come to London without acquainting him of the fact. Giles Chittenham felt cold with anger.

How the devil must be laughing at this successful double-cross which had not only brought Sadie to England when he least wished to see her, but had thrown her across Julie's path.

Confound all women! Chittenham thought, then he looked again at the one sitting crouching in the chair before him. He stooped impulsively towards her and took her hand.

"I should like to be your friend, too, if I may. I should like to be able to help you."

"Thank you, and, Giles—"

"Yes."

"I was never quite so wicked as people have made out. It was not my fault about—Rodney. I told him so many times it was useless—why, he was only a boy compared with me—a spoilt, weak weak boy."

"I am afraid he was."

"So don't think too badly of me." She drew her hand gently away. "And now—please go. I'm so tired."

(Continued On Page 6)



## Grocery Service

**L**ONG years of experience in serving the people of Ozona has given us a chance to learn a few things about the requirements of Ozona people. It has been our privilege to serve this community for many years—our past, present and future are linked with the fortunes of Ozona and be those fortunes good or bad we are just as proud to be identified with the life of this community.

**O**UR service has been developed through knowledge of your requirements and, thrifty housewives have learned that our prices are as uniformly low as the quality of our goods and service is uniformly high.

**A**CORPS of willing clerks always anxious to serve you, a complete stock of fresh groceries always on hand, convenient credit to responsible people, free prompt delivery service to any part of the city any time of the day and an inclination to serve you just a little better—that's what we mean by SERVICE.

## CHRIS MEINECKE

PHONES

278-279-280

## Optimistic Insights

"Some men always run things in their own homes"



## THRIFT

The maintenance of a Savings Account is nothing more than Prudence, Economy, Industry, Sound Business Judgment.

Get the habit of saving some amount regularly—the amount will take care of itself.



## OZONA NATIONAL BANK

# NOW Is The Time To Install Your HEATING PLANT

## GET READY FOR THE WINTER

Enjoy a warm, comfortable home during the cold winter months, without the dirt, work and worry of a coal stove.

The **ELECTROL** Automatic Burner

and

The **WEIR FURNACE**

## Will Solve The Problem

The most economical, the most satisfactory and the most modern heating plant on the market. EASY TERMS if desired. Investigate this marvelous heating plant, for any size home or business before you buy. Let us figure on your heating problem. No obligation on your part. Estimates cheerfully given.

Plumbing—Sheet Metal Works

## R. L. Hatton Tin Shop

Phones 222 & 162

Ozona, Texas





# THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

## THE HUMAN UNIT

'A sound mind in a sound body' is the ideal condition of health. When your physician is called to see you, he views you critically, first, as a whole. Swiftly he scans the person in front of him; he notes position of body, color, expression, movements—or lack of them, utterances—or absence of them; he notes tremors, involuntary expressions in muscle, nerve and bone; his sweep is accomplished in far less time than it takes to tell it—he does it automatically, often does not himself realize the keenness and activity of his own perception in arriving at a conclusion as to what the matter is.

The human as a unit is, indeed, the first and most important consideration. I may say here quite advisedly that, over half the people who demand the services of a physician, are, first of all, "run-down" and tired mentally.

In these days worry and apprehension—the eternal watching the clock—makes men sick; it greatly lessens bodily resistance to disease. Timely vacations would cure half of our patients, but, suppose the worker, the man who is working the tread-mill has not the time or money to take the needed vacation? The mind must keep on and on, tearing down the wholly subservient body!

How futile, it seems to the physician, to prescribe medicines to relieve a condition that only rest, mental and physical, can cure! How helpless is the physician who is called to minister in conditions that he is powerless to relieve!

The purpose of this sketch, then is to urge people to take advantage of every moment of mental and physical calm that presents itself. No one is compelled to belong to a half dozen organizations that consume as many nights each week and destroy rest. Take care of the mind and the body will be a fitter home for it.

## 300 Thoroughbreds To Compete In Arlington Downs Turf Classic

Fort Worth Texas, Oct. 22—Inaugurating the second year of "betless" racing in Texas, Arlington Downs will be the scene of another thoroughbred classic Nov 1 to 11.

The Downs, three million dollar monument to future breeding of good horseflesh in Texas, is located midway between Ft. Worth and Dallas. It is recognized as probably the finest course in the country.

East and West Texas will be well represented in the events which will be run for a purse of \$35,000.00. This purse is being put up by W. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, pioneer cattleman and owner of Arlington Downs. Such prominent turfmen as A. C. Russell of San Angelo; W. C. Merrick of Big Spring; Jack Hayes of Corsicana; Noble Tillar of Carthage; H. H. Fausett of Dallas and H. C. Rummage of Ft. Worth, already have shipped their most noted track horses for the races. These blooded animals, receiving the care of princelings, are stabled in the visiting stalls at the Downs.

Mr. Waggoner, while offering the big purse for the fleetest track stars, will enter several of his own thoroughbreds in the events. Topping the list of the gentleman's personal string will be Fanny Walker, three year old pride of the "Three D" stables. Zacavesta, That's It, Calf Roper and Dixie Dreamer, will be included in the string which are expected to uphold the honor of the Waggoner Stables.

It is expected that 300 blooded horses from all sections of the country will be here for the meet. Forty-five of these track nobles arrived here this week from the Tulsa, Okla., races. Included in this shipment was the famous Cry Baby, belonging to Dr. J. H. McDaniel. Cry Baby was winner of the Oklahoma City stakes this year.

Another prominent turfman and breeder who will be at the meet at Arlington Downs is Senator J. N. Camden of Versailles, Ky. Senator Camden, who believes staunchly that horseracing is "coming back" among American sports, lives on a 2,000 acre blue-grass farm where he breeds many fine horses. He is owner of "Light Brigade," which was fourth in the winning list of sires

in 1927, and Craigmangower and Peter Quince, both noted for their track feats.

Dr. A. E. Flowers, noted horseman of Dallas, has been appointed secretary of the Arlington Downs meet this year. Jack Jarvis will be the official starter of the races.

## Ozona Hospitality Praised By Menard Hi Football Mentor

Praises for Ozona's hospitality and good sportsmanship are being sung by Menard school officials and football fans as a result of the encounter on the local gridiron two weeks ago between teams representing the Ozona and Menard schools.

A letter was received last week by Coach O. G. Lewis of the Ozona High School from Coach C. C. Laughlin of the Menard school expressing thanks on the part of the team, the people of Menard and himself for the courteous treatment accorded them here. The letter in part follows:

"Mr. Lewis, we want to thank you and your people for the most courteous reception accorded us on our visit to your fair little city and only await the opportunity to repay such cordiality. I assure you that it is not always a fact that a people can come into a town and be so finely treated. I have heard many of those who were there speak of the kindness of your people there Saturday.

"Trusting that our relations shall always be as pleasant as in the past, I beg to remain,

Sincerely,  
C. C. Laughlin.

## APPEAL TO VOTERS

To All Voters At The General Election Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1930

Will everyone of you please vote for the Amendment of the Constitution permitting State University Lands to be taxed. Your county needs the tax. Everyone, even the Board of Regents favors it; so if it is not disputed it should be voted FOR. When you go up to vote please don't forget to vote For this Amendment. If you have any trouble in finding it on the ticket ask the officers holding the election to show it to you, then after you find it scratch out the word Against. Do not scratch the word For.

Commissioners Court of Crockett County, Texas.

## WATTS BOY IMPROVES

C. J. Watts, Jr., who was returned to a San Angelo hospital last week for further treatment for injuries suffered when he was struck in the abdomen by a stray bullet from a 22 calibre rifle, was reported resting well this week. Young Watts, who had been released from the hospital, developed pains in the abdomen and nausea and it was feared that he would have to undergo another operation to break up adhesions resulting from the previous operation. Attending physicians now believe that the second operation can be avoided with proper treatment but the lad will probably be kept in the hospital two or three weeks longer.

Among Ozona people attending the Ozona-Eldorado football game Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, George Montgomery, Sam Cox, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham, Mrs. A. E. Deland, W. T. Childress, Dock Lee, R. T. Taylor, Mrs. R. S. Johnson, Lee Wilson, Jack Sharp, and members of the girls pep squad.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and Mrs. L. J. Kittle attended the wedding of Miss Louise Montgomery in Fort Stockton Sunday.



Specializing Exclusively in Muscular Anomalies, Eyesight and Glasses  
Special Attention Given Children's Weak and Crossed Eyes  
**OTIS OPTICAL CO.**  
O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.  
Western Reserve Life Bldg.  
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

## Today And Tomorrow (Continued From Page One)

### CHRYSLER

A Kansas boy who had a job and \$700 in the bank in Oelwein, Iowa, went to an automobile show in Chicago twenty years ago. He wanted to see what the insides of one of those new-fangled machines looked like, how it worked. He could not find out all he wanted to know, so he asked the price of one of the cars. It was \$5,000.

"I'll buy it," he said. He telegraphed back to Oelwein, to his bank to send on his \$700, to several friends to indorse his note for \$4,300. It was a tribute to his character and reputation that his friends did as he asked them. He bought the Winton car, drove it back to Oelwein and took his young wife for a ride, then proceeded to take the car apart. He took it down and put it together again eight times before he was satisfied that he knew all about automobiles. Then he got himself a job in an automobile factory.

His name was—and is—Walter P. Chrysler, and the tallest building in the world stands at Forty second Street and Lexington Ave., New York, a monument to his success in designing and building automobiles.

Chrysler knew what he wanted and had the courage to go after it, and that is two-thirds of the secret of success.

### TEXAS DEBATERS MEET ENGLISH TEAM DEC. 15TH

Austin, Texas, Oct. 22—Debaters representing the University of Texas will meet a debate team from England in Austin on December 15, with the British supporting the affirmative side of the subject, "Resolved, That the Principles of Democracy Have Been Tried and Found Wanting." The English team will be composed of B. J. Crehan of the University of Liverpool and B. Hope Elletson of Oxford University.

Other debates tentatively scheduled for the University include contests with the University of Missouri, the University of Colorado, the University of Oklahoma and perhaps the University of Kansas and the University of North Carolina in Austin, and with the University of Kansas, the University of Louisiana and perhaps Tulane University and another Southern team away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen and Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., and daughter spent a few days this week in San Angelo.

Mrs. L. B. Adams was in Fort Stockton over the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bert Kincaid.



## CONVENIENT SCHEDULES by Motor Coach

At nearly every hour of the day, a big comfortable motor coach is leaving on its regular schedule for the next city. Unquestionably it is the convenient way to travel. The economical, scenic, way, too.

San Antonio	\$ 7.65
Houston	\$13.50
El Paso	\$10.30
Pecos	\$ 4.90

HOTEL OZONA  
Telephone 71



Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Sr., who suffered a stroke of paralysis last Wednesday night is showing slight improvement, reports from her bedside this week indicated.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Clayton were over from their ranch near Fort Stockton this week to visit Mr. Clayton's grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Sr., who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson and Miss Wanda Watson were visitors to San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and infant son have returned from Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips were visitors to San Angelo Monday.

Marbury Morrison and A. A. Perry, Jr., have secured leases on ranches near Rankin and are moving their stock from this county to the new holdings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips are the parents of an eight-pound boy born in San Angelo Sunday. The youngster has been named Hillery M. Phillips, Jr.

# Just Over the Hill

Just over the hill, as the old saying goes—the grass is always just a little greener.

And apparently it is the same with home bread and bakery products. Just from out of town, the bread is better.

But we are glad to acknowledge that a few of the Ozona stores are getting a little Ozona conscious. Chris Meinecke is handling Ozona Baked Bread. Moore's Cafe, and the Hotel Ozona is also using it.

While those at home be moan and refuse in many cases to buy home bread — PEOPLE FROM THE SAME TOWN which our out of town Bread derives, throw up their hands in surprise that any one should prefer that bread to ours.

WHICH brings us to the conclusion that Our Home People have not given us a fair shot at it — a fair test to the bread. BUY A LOAF TODAY, AND APPRECIATE THE DIFFERENCE.

## Flowers Cash Grocery and Bakery

"WE GO THE LIMIT TO PLEASE"

Phone 3 Or 263

## Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards

FOUR EXCLUSIVE LINES

Four Big Sample Books, Hundreds of Distinctive Patterns from which to choose. Every order is EXCLUSIVE. If you select your Greeting Cards from our samples, you are assured that your cards are exclusive—each design is removed from the samples as it is sold.

THREE of the FOUR lines of Engraved Greeting Cards we are offering this year are the HOLLAND'S JEWELRY CO'S. EXCLUSIVE lines. None of the Four lines we are handling are available in this territory except through us. They are the most beautiful and the most reasonably priced we have ever offered.

ORDER NOW while the lines are complete. All orders are for December delivery—pay for them in January. If you want to examine samples in your home

### The Ozona Stockman

PHONE 210 OR 14

THURSDAY

NEW YORK

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# MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

**NEW YORK—Your average New Yorker is an animal wholly devoid of any moral indignation or reforming fervor.** Try as you may, you cannot excite him with tales of political scandal, bribery and graft.

Possibly he has built up a protective crust that prevents him from working up any emotional steam over such matters. Without such protection, in a town like this, he would simply emote himself to death.

"Take it easy, you'll last longer" seems to sum up the whole town's attitude.

Outsiders marvel that the people of such a great city would put up with the corruption, graft, and Contented foisted upon them by the present city administration. In any smaller city, the sturdy burghers would rise in righteous wrath and demand that someone be run out of town.

But in New York? A New York newspaper had its reporters go out and quiz a number of average typical New Yorkers as follows: "Will the present political scandals influence your vote in this coming election?" Only one out of six answered "yes."

One person replied as follows: "No. Prior to election time one party is always loudly trumpeting the so-called scandals of the other. There has always been corruption and, in my opinion, always will be."

Another: No. We all know that there is a certain amount of graft in politics in all large cities. But the question of whether one did or did not pay a higher-up for obtaining the position should not enter."

In other words, it's quite all right, and a little swank, you know, for a judge to buy his appointment to the bench! The only crime lies in being stupid enough to get caught.

That gives you a rough idea. . . . New York City's consumption of electricity takes a big jump every time a big prize fight is staged, it was shown recently by representatives of local the Fighters power companies before the state Public Service Commission. New Yorkers stay up

late burning lights and keeping radios going.

The wallops that Jack Dempsey bestowed upon Gene Tunney in that seventh round in Chicago are said to have boosted New York's light bill just 118,000 kilowatt hours.

It has been suggested that such occasions also put the electric refrigerators through a severe workout.

He had spent several weeks looking for a job—had made a desperate search. But the longer he tried, the more hopeless the quest appeared. Finally, a young man of twenty-two, he dropped in at the office of a New York newspaper.

"I don't like to be spectacular about my job hunting," he said, "but I've got to do something. I've only got fifty cents left. Will you please say for me in your paper that I will pledge myself to work conscientiously for anyone, in any capacity I am able, in exchange for a livelihood and an opportunity to study a little. If that fails, I'm going to auction myself off to the highest bidder."

Impressed by his resourcefulness and courage, the paper printed his unique appeal. Within a few hours, offers began to come in. A Human by mail and telephone. Auction. One enthusiast went so far as to send in a \$10 check—which was welcome indeed—while another, a woman physician offered a home and meals until such time as he might obtain employment. A lawyer's firm offered a position, as did several department stores and others.

The youngster finally accepted a job with a Manhattan dress goods house, with a substantial salary and the opportunity to pursue his studies.

It's a big hearted town—in spots.

A certain New Yorker of my acquaintance is named—let us say—Ralph Waldo Brown. He had a twin brother named Waldo Ralph Brown, who died in his infancy, leaving doubt in the minds of the parents as to just which one it was that died—Ralph Waldo or Waldo Ralph.

To this day my friend goes by the name of Ralph Waldo, but he is still undecided whether he is the one or the other. And his parents do not know.

Dashed embarrassing, you know, skidding all the way through life wondering if you are yourself or somebody else!

At this point my festive friends—ignoring my sleepy protests—

take it into their heads to prowl down to a steamship pier. Here they are dissuaded, with great difficulty, from jumping into the harbor to swim after a departing ocean liner.

By this time your New Yorker is groggy on the ropes. He finds it increasingly difficult to dodge the fire plugs. And lamp posts have a way of revolving . . . most disconcertingly.

So, finally, we return to Manhattan. The other merry-makers are as fresh and dapper as you please. In the chill grey dawn I proceed to take leave of them.

This is being written in my new pea-green apartment into which I moved this afternoon. You might blame this week's column on the color scheme. Or something. . . .

We have one of the new pill-box apartments with circulating rent bills, disappearing maid service, and hot and cold mortgages. You can't beat that.

You should have seen me moving in this afternoon. With a piano in one hand and a floor lamp in the other, rounding the corner with coattails flying. . . . A picture, really.

That was a dirty look I got from the neighbors when they saw this typewriter coming in. Funny, how the typewriter keeps them awake, but what I write puts them all to sleep. . . . Somebody ought to invent a talkie typewriter.

In case you're just dying to know, there's a Dog and Cat Beauty Parlor on 50th street.

Overhead on the Morning After (in the next apartment):

Mother: "Oh, dear, I'm sorry—too late now to go to church."  
Seven-year-old Ethel: "Church? Ha! Ha! You'd look funny in church—drunk!"

## Paulina Starts School



Granddaughter of the great T. R., daughter of the Speaker of the House, Paulina Roosevelt Landon, in her first appearance in a public school.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY SHERIFF UNDER EXECUTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT THE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF McLENNAN. In the District Court of McLennan County, Texas. Wm. CAMERON & CO., INC., plaintiff VS. THOMAS BROWN, LEE CADY AND CONSTANCE RYAN DONNELLY, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. W. Donnelly, deceased Defendants.

WHEREAS, By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of McLennan County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 15th day of April, A. D. 1930, in favor of the said Wm. Cameron & Co., Inc., and against the said Thomas Brown, Lee Cady and Constance Ryan Donnelly, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. W. Donnelly, deceased, No. 10609, on

the docket of said Court, I did, on the 7th day of October, A. D. 1930 at 10 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Crockett, State of Texas, and belonging to the said Thomas Brown, Lee Cady and Constance Ryan Donnelly, Independent Executrix of the Estate of W. W. Donnelly, deceased, to-wit:

The oil, gas and mineral leasehold estate in the E½ of the N-W¼ of Section 11, Block 10, Abstract No. 1730, Certificate 4-959, GC&SF Ry. Co. Survey, 80 acres; Section No. 28, Block UV, Abstract No. 4861, Certificate 4-15-97, 640 acres; the N½ and the N½ of SW¼ of Section No. 29, Block UV, Abstract No. 2671, Certificate No. 4-1598, GC&SF Ry. Co. Survey 480 acres; Section No. 18, Block No. 10, Abstract 4968, Certificate 4-962, GC&SF Ry. Co. Survey 640 acres; Section No. 11 Block No. 9, Patent No. 275, Certificate 270, D&SE Ry. Co. Survey, 640 acres, and the N½ of Section 26, Block WX, Abstract No. 5321, Certificate 4-1634, 320 acres all in Crockett county, Texas, and on the 4th day of November, A. D. 1930, being the first Tues-

day of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 4 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Thomas Brown, Lee Cady and Constance Ryan Donnelly, Independent Executrix of the estate of W. W. Donnelly, deceased in and to said property.

Dated at Ozona, Texas this the 7th day of October A. D. 1930. W. S. Willis, Sheriff of Crockett County, Texas. By Tom Casbeer, Deputy.

26-4TC

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8-1-31

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Velma Richardson, Local Manager

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"You see, an electric range uses about 125 kilowatt-hours a month, and under the new rate system, practically all of this current would come on the lowest rate."

"In the average five-room house, normal use of electric service, without an electric range, water heater or refrigerator, will consume most of the 45 kilowatt-hours of the initial and second rates, after which all service—electric lighting, refrigeration, heating, cooking or any other use, will be figured on the 3c basis, when you use an electric range or water heater—4c when service does not include heating or cooking."

"Under the new one-meter rate an electric range will be appreciated more than ever, and is no longer a luxury."

"I have some more important messages for you, so meet me here next week."

**And Remember—You Can Make Your Own Average Rate**

12¢  
2 1/2¢  
7¢  
Low rate 4c 3c

**West Texas Utilities Company**





(Continued From Page 3)

She did not look at him or rise from her chair, and Giles walked reluctantly to the door, pausing when he reached it to look back. It seemed horrible to leave her like that — alone! Horrible to think that of all the friends and lovers she had known there was not one to stand by her now and hold her hand as she went through the dark valley lying before her.

A day or two later he saw a small announcement in a newspaper to the effect that she had gone abroad, and would be absent for some time, and that no letters would be forwarded. It was the same night that his mother rang up on the telephone to inform him that she was giving a party.

"When?" he asked, ruthlessly cutting short her voluble explanations.

"To-night. Twelve midnight. Giles. There'll be ham and eggs and hot coffee about four."

"Good Lord!"

"Don't talk like that. It will be such fun. Every one's coming!"

"Who is 'every one'?"

"Doris, of course—she's bringing a party. And Lawrence Schofield—"

"What made you ask him?"

"To please Miss Farrow, of course. They're always together! I really believe they will make a match of it."

"I thought you didn't like Miss Farrow?"

"Well, just between ourselves, I don't! But I find that one must be broad-minded in these matters. You see, it takes all sorts to make a world."

"It certainly does. Who else?"

"A lot of people you don't know. She rang off and Giles turned away from the 'phone with a shrug of his shoulders. It was only when he was in his mother's house that he suddenly realized that in all probability Sadie would be there also. For a moment he hesitated, a sudden chill feasting at his heart, then he philosophically pushed the thought aside and went on.

She was almost the first person he saw when he entered Mrs. Ardron's crowded drawing-room.

She was talking to a group of people which included Julie Farrow and several others whom Giles knew slightly, and it was Julie who first caught sight of him and waved an airy hand.

Giles went straight across to her. He did not know in the least what sort of reception to expect from his wife, but after he had greeted Julie and the others whom he knew, it was she who said in her insistent way:

"Present your friend."

It was Julie who obeyed.

"Mr. Chittenham, Miss Barrow"

"Pleased to meet you," Sadie said impudently.

There was a twinkle in her eyes for which Giles could have shaken her.

Schofield was with Julie, beaming happily upon every one.

"We haven't met lately. Mr. Chittenham," Julie was saying. "Where have you been hiding? So kind of your mother to ask me here to-night."

"So kind of you to come," Giles answered formally. He could see that Sadie was maneuvering to reach his side, and presently they were a little apart from the rest.

"Isn't it a scream?" Sadie demanded. "Fancy meeting you in your mother's house, and she not knowing that she's entertaining a daughter-in-law unawares?"

"You are at perfect liberty to tell her if you choose," Giles answered coolly, though inwardly he was raging. "I have no doubt that you have told other people already."

Sadie gave a little scream of repudiation.

"Tell any one! Not me! It would cook my little goose once and for all if it was known that I'd got such highly respectable relations. No, thanks. Freedom for me all the time, and if there's anything left over, freedom again."

"Why have you come to London?"

Her face changed subtly.

"Not to find you, my lambkin, so don't worry! I've come to have a good time, and don't you interfere, or it will be worse for you."

"Sadie, the situation is impossible—"

She laughed in his face.

"Rubbish! Don't pretend that you want me to come back to you."

Sadie shrugged her naked shoulders. "Times change!" she said. She moved away from him, her slim, scantily-clad body swaying with a little impudent movement.

Giles watched her with hard eyes. And this was his wife! This common little . . . he pulled his thoughts up sharply, ashamed of them. After all, he had once thought her good enough to marry.

Giles turned again to Julie.

"I suppose it would be utterly useless for me to ask you to drop this damnable play-acting?"

"My dear man, what on earth do you mean?"

"What I say. You're never natural for a single moment. You hate this sort of—of piffle as much as I hate it. You—you despise people like—like those people here—"

Julie laughed serenely.

"I brought Lawrence and Sadie Barrow. By the way, what do you think of Sadie?"

"Is she a new friend of yours?"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

SHERIFF'S SALE

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT

W. G. Botts, Plaintiff vs. George H. Anderson, Defendant.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF TARRANT COUNTY, TEXAS.

Whereas, by virtue of an execution issued out of the 67th Judicial District Court of Tarrant County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1929, in favor of the said W. G. Botts and against the said George H. Anderson, No. 49708, on the docket of said court, I did, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situate in the county of Crockett, State of Texas, and belonging to the said George H. Anderson, to-wit:

An undivided 886-11232 royalty interest in the following lands in said county and state, to-wit:

Abst. Cert.	Sur. Blk.	Acres
1733	4-960	13 10 640
1734	4-962	17 10 640
1735	4-961	15 10 640
2038	184	1 YZ 640
2039	348	11 YZ 640
2040	188	7 YZ 640
2041	337	9 YZ 640
2042	186	3 YZ 640
2043	187	5 YZ 640
2049	353	15 YZ 640

The regular meeting of the Ozona chapter of the Eastern Star will take place on the 3rd Tuesday night of each month.

HOUSE FOR RENT 7 rooms and bath. Close to town. For information Call 56.

The above described tracts containing 44,929.45 acres of land, located in the West part of said Crockett County, and known as a part of the J. S. Todd land, the interest to be sold being an undivided 886-11232 royalty interest in the above described tracts of land;

and on the 4th day of November A. D. 1930, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. on said day, at the courthouse door of said Crockett county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said George H. Anderson in and to said property.

Dated at Ozona, Texas, this the 6th day of October, A. D. 1930.

W. S. Willis, Sheriff of Crockett County, Texas. 26-3c

3205 354 17 YZ 640

2052 349 13 YZ 640

2237 4-847 3 640

2568 4-1626 9 WX 640

2569 4-1627 11 WX 640

2570 4-1628 13 WX 640

2571 4-1629 15 WX 640

2572 4-1630 17 WX 640

2573 4-1631 19 WX 640

2574 4-1632 21 WX 640

2575 4-1633 23 WX 640

2576 4-1634 25 WX 640

2579 4-1637 31 WX 640

2580 4-1638 33 WX 640

2647 4-1643 7 WX 640

2648 4-1642 5 WX 640

2649 4-1641 3 WX 640

2650 4-1640 1 WX 640

2996 328 39 WX 640

2997 329 41 WX 640

3323 4-1504 49 WX 471-1/2

3351 4-1503 47 WX 436.7

3966 2422 43 WX 635

4269 2423 45 WX 635

4342 4-1631 20 WX 640

4641 328 40 WX 640

4642 4-1633 24 WX 640

4643 4-1632 22 WX 640

4665 4-1626 NE 1/4 10 WX 160

4666 4-1641 4 WX 640

4667 4-1643 8 WX 640

4668 4-1504 50 WX 479.5

4669 4-1627 12 WX 640

4670 4-1626NW 1/4 & S 1/2 10 WX 480

4671 2422 44 WX 635

4672 4-1630 18 WX 640

4708 4-1640 2 WX 640

4709 4-1628 14 WX 640

4710 4-960 N 1/2 14 10 320

4711 4-1642 6 WX 640

4712 4-960 S 1/2 14 10 320

4739 4-959 12 10 640

4744 1917 S 1/4 5 PF 320

4745 1917 N 1/4 5 PF 960

4746 184 2 YZ 640

4747 185 4 YZ 640

4748 187 6 YZ 640

4749 188 8 YZ 640

4750 337 10 YZ 640

4751 4-846 2 640

4869 753 50 WX 320

4955 348 12 YZ 640

4956 353 16 YZ 640

4957 349 E 1/2 14 YZ 320

4958 4-1629 16 WX 640

4959 4-1618 S 1/4 16 UV 160

4960 4-1503 N pt 48 WX 400

4961 4-1637 32 WX 640

4963 4-1639 36 WX 640

4965 2423 N pt 46 WX 480

4966 329 42 WX 640

4967 4-1618N 1/2 S 1/2 & S 1/2-2N 1-2 70 UV 320

5320 4-1635 28 WX 640

5364 4-1503 S pt 48 WX 37

5321 4-1634 26 WX 640

5511 349 W 1/2 14 YZ 320

5514 4-1617 68 UV 640

5499 4-1610 E 1/4 54 UV 80

5500 4-1618 N 1/4 70 UV 160.

# WOOL GROWERS

On account of the condition of the wool market we are advising all wool growers not to shear their sheep this fall unless it is very necessary to do so.

However, we are prepared to handle all your wool and respectfully solicit your business.

Ship to us in care of

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And be sure to state that it is Co-op Wool.

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Roy Hudspeth  
Sol Mayer

W. W. West  
J. R. Mims  
H. Schneemann

Dan Cauthorn  
Early Baggett  
R. A. Halbert

There are 1 and a half se counties of S Augustine a blocked off on are in the co the University counties, the portrays. The of the reasons the universit Nov. 4. The pay nothing n opment, where exemption of as those show be rank injus The am rect the prese One could l Delaware wit miles and alm

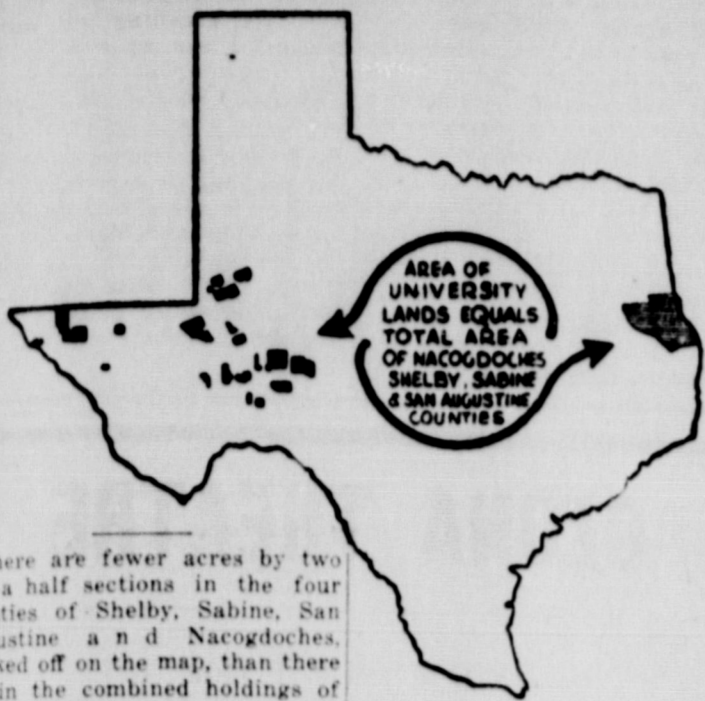
A man m said: "One o want you to r The lawyer ingly. "When you continued, "I much. Naturi thing to my. better fixed for relatives, have helped i and contri There's no h course. In a ought to be The amounts small in com expect to do The lawyer

SAN A Offering Foreign strumer

Am Member 18 years



### 4 Texas Counties Could Hide In U. Of T. Lands



There are fewer acres by two and a half sections in the four counties of Shelby, Sabine, San Augustine and Nacogdoches, blocked off on the map, than there are in the combined holdings of the University of Texas in 17 counties, the accompanying map portrays. The map illustrates one of the reasons back of submitting the university land amendment Nov. 4. The university holdings pay nothing now to county development, whereas it is claimed that exemption of four such counties as those shown in the map would rank injustice and discrimination. The amendment would correct the present status.

One could hide the state of Delaware with its 2,370 square miles and almost three fourths of

Rhode Island with its 1,248 square miles in the university holdings. Or one could hide each of these counties in university holdings in Crockett alone, amounting to 356,480 acres—Caldwell, Galveston, Gregg, Hood, Madison, Orange, Titus and Waller. Dealing with smaller counties, Camp, Aransas, Delta, Somervell, Morris, Rains or Rockwall could be placed twice within the university acreage in Crockett and be bounded by university lands.

It was no gift. Having trained every faculty to get, get, get, he simply could not give. He merely dodged the issue by writing in the name of a museum which he had hardly ever seen.

You say, "What has this to do with me? I am not a millionaire." The fact is that you, an average American, have more money today than you used to think you'd ever have. Are you giving any?

The muscles of the soul are like the muscles of the body. If you say, "Some day in the future I'll take physical exercise," you find, when the time comes, that you can't. The muscles have atrophied.

If you say, "Some day when I have more I will begin to give," you will never give. The habit requires cultivation.

We are about to have new standards in this country. Our day of worshipping wealth is past. Money no longer confers distinction; a millionaire is no more uncommon than an automobile, and not nearly so uncommon as a horse.

The givers will be the heroes of the future. And the time will come when those who merely get will be held up to scorn. And their children will hang their heads.

#### HUMORETTES

A Scotchman found it necessary to notify his wife that he might be home late that evening, in which case he would phone her. This is what he told her:

"I'll ring ye at 6 o'clock. When ye hear the bell ye'll know it's me. Dinna answer it, and I'll get ma nickel back."

"And what did your poet do when you turned him down?"

"Oh, the poor dear threw himself into the waste-paper basket."

He: Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing.

Her: Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your foot again.

Doctor: Did you follow my advice and drink hot water an hour before breakfast.

Patient: I tried to, Doc, honest! But after the first 10 minutes I couldn't get any more down.

Station Master: "The pig cannot go in the carriage with you. It must have a special compartment."

Rustic: "Thank you kindly, sir, but there is no need for all that ceremony about my old pig."

Judge: "What brought you here?"

Accused: "Two policemen."

Judge: "I don't mean that—drunk, I presume."

Accused: "Both of them."

"How is your husband's lawsuit getting along?"

He thinks he will either get two months in prison or two months in Palm Beach from it."

"Be careful, Junior. See that you don't hit your fingers with the hammer."

"I shan't, mother. Daddy's going to hold the nail for me!"

#### POSTED

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

50-11. P. L. CHILDRESS

Fireproof mail pouches are being developed. Probably to hold those red-hot love letters sometimes read to juries.—Es.

#### General Building Contractor

Any Kind of Building Anywhere  
Estimates Cheerfully Given

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Phone 130

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**Hall Feed and Grain Co., Inc.**

Barnhart — Texas



#### GIVING

A man met his lawyer, and said: "One of these days I shall want you to revise my will."

The lawyers nodded encouragingly.

"When you drew it," the man continued, "I hadn't accumulated much. Naturally, I left everything to my family. Now I am better fixed, I'd like to provide for relatives, give to the men who have helped me make my money, and contribute to charities. There's no hurry about it, of course. In another ten years I ought to be considerably richer. The amounts I can give now are small in comparison with what I expect to do then."

The lawyer advised him to have

the will rewritten that very day. "If you live ten years and prosper you can revise the figures upward," he said. "But suppose something should happen to you tomorrow. You would die leaving a selfish will."

Two very rich men have died in recent years, leaving very selfish wills. The great business of one of them is already dwindling. The men who manage it were given no share in it; their hearts are not in their work.

The other rich man, a bachelor, who paid small salaries but promised his younger associates that they would be "taken care of," left his millions to a museum. By those who do not know the facts it was hailed as a princely gift.

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School opens Monday, September 8, 1930

#### W. E. COX, M. D.

(London, England)

Announces the Opening of His Office

in the  
**Central National Bank Bldg.**

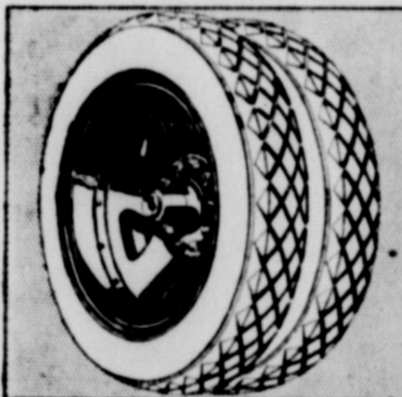
Member Clinical Congress of Surgeons, London, England, 1914  
18 years as United States Government Registered Physician  
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Specializing in: Genito Urinary  
Med. Gynecology, Internal Medicine  
and General Diagnosis

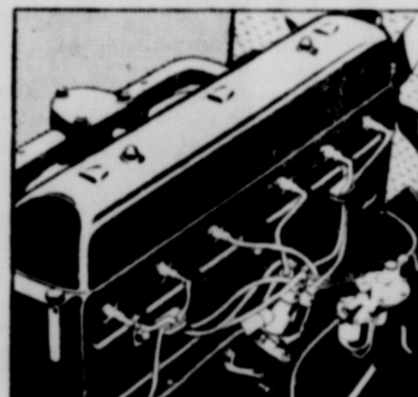
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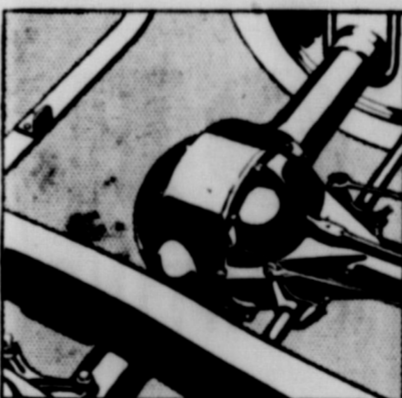
## Outstanding features of the new Chevrolet 6-cylinder truck



NEW DUAL WHEELS



6-CYLINDER 50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR



NEW RUGGED REAR AXLE



NEW FULLY ENCLOSED BRAKES

To every man who buys trucks, there are certain features in the new 1½-ton Chevrolet that recommend it especially for modern hauling.

The rear axle is larger, heavier and more durable. The rear brakes are larger, and all four brakes are completely enclosed. Chevrolet's 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine combines modern performance with unexcelled economy.

Dual wheels, along with six truck-type cord tires, are optional equipment at slight extra cost. In addition, the new heavy-duty truck clutch, the 4-speed transmission and the heavier, stronger frame are factors of outstanding importance to the modern truck user.

Come in today and arrange for a demonstration of the new Chevrolet truck!

1½-Ton Chassis with Cab ..... \$625  
Light Delivery Chassis ..... \$365  
Light Delivery with Cab ..... \$470  
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UTILITY 1½-TON CHASSIS

**\$520**

DUAL WHEELS \$25 EXTRA

Roadster Delivery ..... \$440

(Pick-up box extra)

Sedan Delivery ..... \$595

All prices f. o. b. Flint Michigan

## CHEVROLET TRUCKS

North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS



The Prodigal's Return, Modern Version

By Albert T. Reid



Ozona Lions In Spectacular Win

(Continued From Page One)

yardage, and the ball went over on Ozona's 15-yard line, from which it was promptly booted to the 45-yard line.

An Eagle pass was knocked-down and the next play saw another Eagle fumble and James Baggett recovered. Kyle made 3 yards through the line. Then the fumble mix which has hounded Roger Dudley since the opening of the season made a momentary appearance. Dudley crashed the line for about 19 yards, only to lose the ball when he hit the ground, Eldorado recovering on her own 45-yard line.

The Eagles kicked, but the punt was bad and bounded out of bounds on the 50-yard line. Then another Ozona fumble gave the Eagles another chance and a pass and an end run netted a first down. The next two plays were for one and two yard losses and the ball was kicked to Ozona's 20-yard line, Kyle immediately booting it back to the 49-yard line. The charging Eagle backs were then thrown for successive 4-yard and 7-yard losses as the half ended.

A little brushing up between halves at the hands of Coach Lewis brought the Ozona lads out for the third quarter with just a little more punch and determination to score. Eldorado kicked off in the second half, Chandler returning the ball to the 40-yard line. Montgomery clicked off 9 yards around end and Kyle made it a first down through the line. Kyle then made three smashes which netted another first down. Montgomery failed to gain around end and Chandler picked up 4 yards. Kyle then crashed over for first down on a fake buck. Kyle then dropped 3 yards on an attempted end run and then came the spectacular 25-yard pass that netted a touchdown.

After the Ozona touchdown it was a kicking duel through most of the remaining minutes of the third period. At the opening of the last quarter, Coach Lewis sent in his first substitute, Massie Ray Smith for B. B. Ingham, later in the quarter substituting also Jones Miller for Buddy Moore. The last quarter opened with Eldorado in possession of the ball on the 50-yard line. After failing to gain the Eagles kicked out of bounds on the Lion's 20-yard line. Kyle clipped off 9 yards around end and Dudley made it first down through the line. Kyle got another 5 yards on a center rush and Montgomery was good for another 4 yards. But then a 5 yard penalty for off-side set the locals back and they kicked to Eldorado's 40-yard line. Dudley then grabbed off an Eldorado pass but the next play saw another Lion fumble and Eldorado kicked to safety. Montgomery taking the ball on his own 25-yard line. Kyle crashed through for five yards and Montgomery took three around end. Another off-side penalty and a pass was attempted by

Kyle, but the ball fell into an Eldorado player's waiting arms on Ozona's 40 yard line. The Eagles put the ball back into deep Ozona territory with a punt and the Lions started the march out, Kyle making 8 yards through the line and Montgomery making it first down with an end run. Then another Ozona fumble in receiving the pass from center gave the Eldorado lads the ball on Ozona's 35-yard line. With just a few minutes to play, the Eagles had a chance to score but a pass failed, then an end run netted 6 yards. But the next play resulted in an 8 yard loss and the Eagles kicked to Ozona's 11-yard line. With just 35 seconds to play, Kyle called only center smashes, receiving the ball himself out of the center's hands and three bucks netted five yards as the game was over.

The Ozona line-up included Walter Kyle, quarter; Roger Dudley, fullback; Joe Chandler, right half; Geo. Vic Montgomery, left half; Buddy Moore and Conley Cox, ends; Miller Robinson, right tackle; James Baggett, left tackle; Elmer Schwaibe, right guard; B. B. Ingham, left guard, and Henry McGhee, center.

Bert Kincaid was visiting friends and relatives here the first of the week.

Arthur Phillips was a business visitor to San Angelo Wednesday morning.

SUNFLOWER BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Evert White entertained members of the Sunflower Club and a number of guests with a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon. High score prize for the club was won by Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Flowers won high guest prize. Cut prize went to Miss Mary Augustine. High score prizes were linen guest towels and cut prize was a vanity set. Salad and sandwiches were served to the following guests: Mesdames Marbury Morrison, Welton Bunger, A. A. Perry, Jr., Sherman Taylor, Boyd Clayton, Marshall Montgomery, Richard Flowers, John Curry, Ralph Jones, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Arthur Phillips, Ralph Meinecke and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., and Misses Hester Bunger, Mary Augustine, Helen Montgomery, Eleanor Ingham, Mary Childress, Beulah Baggett and Tessie Kyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fulmer, parents of Rev. M. M. Fulmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rushing and little son, Bob Ed, all of Idabel, Oklahoma, arrived in Ozona Monday for a few days visit with Rev. M. M. Fulmer and family. Mrs. Rushing is a sister of Rev. Fulmer. Mr. Fulmer is the proprietor of the Idabel Bottling Works of Idabel, Oklahoma. Mr. Rushing is agent for the Wirt Franklin Oil Company of the same city.

Utilities Dam Controls Flood

New Nasworthy Dam At Angelo Withstands Raging River

ABILENE, TEXAS, Oct. 22—Buffeted fiercely for 32 hours by raging, storming flood waters from the South Concho, Spring and Dove Creeks, the West Texas Utilities Company Dam at San Angelo held back and controlled billions of gallons of water pouring in from the Concho watershed which if it were not for the dam might have wrought incalculable damage. Electric service was continued from the Concho Plant above the dam without a moment's interruption throughout one of the worst floods in West Texas history.

First flood waters stormed into the lake at approximately 1:00 A. M. Monday morning, when the big rise of the South Concho River made necessary the opening of the first sluice gates. By 4:00 o'clock Monday afternoon the South Concho had receded, and Dove Creek started flooding. By 11:00 o'clock Monday night, Dove Creek had receded and torrents of water flowed from Spring Creek, this last flood lasting until 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The highest water recorded was at Lone Wolf Dam, north of the new Nasworthy Dam, where flood waters were roaring fourteen feet over the top of the wall. At the Ben Fickland Dam, the South Concho was estimated to be more than three quarters of a mile wide. The fourteen foot rise at the Lone Wolf Dam was considered to be the crest of the flood.

Sluice gates in the new Nasworthy Dam are fifteen feet high and twenty-five feet long. It took thirteen of the fifteen gates, each gate discharging in excess of 50,000 gallons of water per second to control the flood.

When the first rise of the Concho flowed into the lake, water could not be discharged fast enough. At one time it was twenty inches above the top of the sluice gates, but was brought rapidly under control.

Through the use of the Nasworthy Dam as a controlling ele-

ment, it was possible to keep the water in the lake at an even level and discharge flood waters in such time as to almost completely eliminate the high crests which might have resulted in damage to property. The only damage reported was the loss of several boat landings and boats, and the washing away of a small amount of fence.

West Texas Utilities Company engineers, from both San Angelo and Abilene, spent the greater part of two days and nights contesting the supremacy of the man-

made dam and the raging elements. The Nasworthy Dam survived the gruelling test without damage, it was reported.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith left Sunday afternoon to attend the Methodist conference in Harlingen. They went by way of San Antonio to visit their daughters, Misses Ruth and Mary Meredith, who are teaching in the public schools there. Miss Lucille Ingham accompanied them as far as San Antonio where she will visit friends.

OZONA THEATRE

— NEXT WEEK —

Monday and Tuesday

Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire In "SONG OF THE FLAME"

Photographed in Technicolor. Thousands in the cast. Gigantic riot scenes. The stupendous background of revolution. Her song set a nation on fire. Hear the screen's greatest singing love team.

Thursday and Friday

Nancy Carroll In

"DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

With an all-star cast. A new thrill for Nancy Carroll fans. A fast and furious modern merry-go-round of falsehood and frame-up, of romance and realism. Nancy with a new kind of thrill—a tense emotional role.

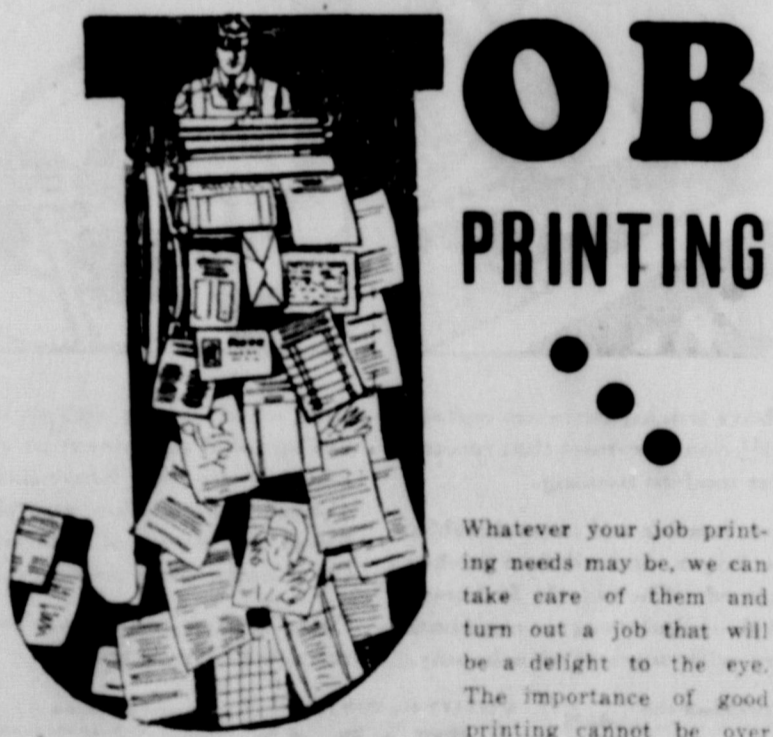
Saturday

Maurice Chevalier In

"THE LOVE PARADE"

Chevalier has captured the heart of the world. His charming personality. His glorious voice. His happy fun. Here you get all of Chevalier in the spectacular, smart, sensational musical-romance that thrilled New York. The best of the season's musical plays.

"Talking Pictures At Their Best"



Whatever your job printing needs may be, we can take care of them and turn out a job that will be a delight to the eye. The importance of good printing cannot be over-

estimated. It increases the value of your advertising matter ten fold.

We can take care of your jobs, both big and small. Work turned out promptly—no waiting. Come in and consult us on your printing problems.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

TELEPHONE 210

Cold Weather

Is Coming

It's Time To Begin Thinking of

STOVES



Coal or wood heaters, oil stoves, gasoline stoves — handsome, well made stoves that will add to the appearance of any living room. A variety of sizes and shapes in kerosene and gasoline stoves—just the thing for the bathroom or those corners that's always chilly—Heat where and when you want it.

LET US PUT UP YOUR HEATER

Your stove and pipe set up and polished, flue inspected free, and everything made ship-shape for winter at a nominal charge.

Joe Oberkamp

Furniture — Hardware — Plumbing