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# 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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### HOUSES

Houses cost too much and are not good enough when they are finished and paid for. That is what Grosvener Atterbury, one of the most famous architects, declares, and many others agree with him. There has been no important improvement in the building of homes in a thousand years; houses are still made to order, by expensive hand processes.

Working people ought to be able to buy permanent homes for half what they now cost, homes that will not deteriorate in twenty years or fifty, and which will keep out the weather without constant repairs. The way to get them, Mr. Atterbury points out, is to build them in factories, by machinery.

He has done that with a group of houses on Long Island. Instead of single bricks or boards put together "on the job," whole walls, floor slabs, partitions, roofs, were cast in reinforced concrete and fitted together by a couple of workmen with a derrick. The result is houses which are more comfortable in hot weather or cold weather, which will last hundreds of years, and which cost about half what similar houses built in the old way cost.

Eventually some such system will be in general use and everybody will be able to own a durable home.

### TAXES

Comparatively few motorists resent being taxed for highway upkeep, in the form of a sales tax on gasoline. But politicians, always trying to find new ways of paying more salaries to their henchmen, are trying in some states to divert the gasoline tax to other than highway purposes. This ought to be resented and fought by everybody who believes that we have too many tax-eaters in America. Every dollar paid in taxes by car owners or drivers should be used for highway construction and maintenance.

### FINGERPRINTS

Sir Edward R. Henry died the other day. He was the chief of Scotland Yard who introduced into modern police practice the ancient Chinese method of identification by fingerprints.

For more than 2,000 years the people of Eastern Asia used thumbprints instead of signatures. Any signature can be forged, but no two persons have identical fingerprints. Today there are literally millions of fingerprints on record in the police headquarters of every nation. Every known criminal is fingerprinted and photographs of these fingerprints are exchanged between police departments.

Banks, insurance companies, armies and navies, all sorts of business and enterprises in which the identity of an individual must be known with certainty now use fingerprints records. Since the fingerprints never change from birth until death, the time will come when society will require every child to be fingerprinted at birth, and the prints made a public record. Under such a system there can never be any question as to whose baby is who when children get mixed in a hospital ward, or whether the person claiming to be the missing heir is the right one.

### ENGINES

Experimenters with the Diesel type of engine for airplanes are optimistic in spite of many setbacks. Diesel-engined planes have made long flights economically but the questions of manufacturing cost and durability remain to be answered.

The Diesel engine is like any other engines which depends upon the explosion of a mixture of

## DENY DISEASE IN SCHOOL IS DUE TO BOOKS

### Bishop Declares Every Contaminated Book Destroyed

## DR. MILLER AGREES Two Cases Scarlet Fever Spread By Person, Dr. Believes

Reports or surmises that the outbreak of scarlet fever among Ozona school children last week resulted from spread of germs from infected books used by students who suffered from the disease last year are entirely without foundation, Supt. John L. Bishop of Ozona schools, and Dr. G. Miller, county health officer, declare.

Two cases of the disease developed almost simultaneously late last week, one in the grade school and the other in the high school. Dr. Miller at once scouted the idea that the disease might have been started from infected books, the two cases developing at the same time indicating clearly that they resulted from exposure to some person suffering from the disease or one carrying the germs.

Every book that has ever come in contact with a child suffering from a contagious disease, so far as school authorities have known, has been immediately destroyed, Supt. Bishop said. Several hundred books have been destroyed here in the last few years on this account; so many, in fact, Mr. Bishop said, that he expects the state department of education to protest every time a report is sent in.

After each outbreak of any kind of contagious disease, the school building has been thoroughly fumigated immediately after discovery of the presence of the disease, Supt. Bishop said.

"Of course, it is possible that there have been cases where children have come to school with contagious diseases and the fact has escaped our notice," Mr. Bishop said. "But in every instance where we have known of a case, every book that the child has used has been destroyed immediately and the school building thoroughly fumigated."

In many instances it is the fault of parents that the disease outbreaks are allowed to assume the proportions of epidemics, the superintendent declared. Rather than have their children miss a few days of school, they will jeopardize the health of other children in school by sending their own to school with communicable diseases. Mr. Bishop appealed to parents to co-operate with school and health authorities in helping to stamp out the annual outbreak of disease in the local schools.

## Negroes Hurt In Knife Fight Here

### Pair Taken To Angelo For Treatment Following Altercation

Theodore Washington and Louis Cook, local negroes, were taken to San Angelo for medical attention Wednesday afternoon following a knife fight in the business section in which both negroes were seriously injured.

The fight started in the rear of the Hancock Cafe where Washington is dish washer and the two battlers were separated in the middle of the street back of the cafe by Deputy Sheriff Tom Casbeer. The altercation is said to have arisen over a remark made by Cook concerning the other negro's wife, a remark which Cook said was made in fun.

Cook was struck over the head with the sharp edge of a meat cleaver, which inflicted a deep wound over the left eye. It was reported later that the instrument had pierced the skull and injured the brain. Washington suffered a deep knife wound on the left arm. The injured negroes were given first aid treatment by Dr. Miller and were later taken to San Angelo when it was feared that the injuries might prove more serious.

## Business Trend Seen On Upgrade

### East Looking To Better Business Conditions, Lemmons Declares

The end of the business depression is definitely in sight at its source, in the east and northeastern states, Ben Lemmons, proprietor of the Lemmons Dry Goods Company here, told members of the Lions Club Monday in an impromptu talk on business conditions as he found them on a recent trip to the market centers. Mr. Lemmons has just returned from a tour of the markets in St. Louis, Chicago and New York.

The soup lines which form daily in those cities is not nearly so long as it was a few months ago, Mr. Lemmons said. The unemployment situation seems to be clearing up gradually and business interests are more optimistic in that section that they have been in several months.

"We in this country are more fortunate than we realize," Mr. Lemmons declared. "The eastern states have been hard hit and people have really suffered. One needs only to visit that part of the country to appreciate how well off we are in this. But things are apparently loosening up all over the country and business in that area is looking for better times in the next few months, the about-face in conditions already

## Girl May Lose Sight In One Eye As Result Of Peculiar Accident

Sybil Luther, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Luther, may lose the sight of her right eye as the result of an unusual accident here last Saturday.

While playing in the yard of the Luther home, the child in some manner stuck a mesquite thorn in the eye ball. She was taken immediately to San Angelo where an operation was to have been performed in an effort to save the eye. Attending physicians, however, had practically despaired of saving the sight in the eye and it was thought possible that the ball would have to be removed.

Just how the accident occurred could not be learned definitely by members of the family. It was thought, however, that in playing with other children in the yard she ran into one of the small mesquite trees in the yard and a branch of the tree struck her face, plunging one of the sharp thorn into the eye ball. The child is a student in the local schools. Mr. Luther is manager of the Luther & Newberry feed company here and local manager for the Humble Oil & Refining Company branch.

## Many Names On Feb. Honor Roll Of High And Grade Schools

Following is the February honor roll for Ozona High and Grade Schools announced Wednesday by Supt. John L. Bishop:

First Grade: Billy Jean Brown, Jeanne Kinser, Jayme Chapman, Billy Jo West, George E. Armstrong, Vernon Wilson, Dale Walker, C. J. Watts.

Second Grade: Emogene Drake, Mary Bess Parker.

Third Grade: Leona Pomeroy, J. Williams, Irene Drennan, Jeff Fussell, Ora Louise Cox, Mary Louise Harvick, Doris Bunker, Janice Watts, Jennie V. Schwalbe, Mary Alyce Smith, Mary Frances West.

Fourth Grade: Louise McLeod, Betty Dudley, Welton Bunker, Charles Coates, Haskell Leath, Adelia Willis, Maurice Lemmons, Betty Dudley.

Fifth Grade: Mary Williams, Elizabeth Coose, Eli Bright Baggett.

Sixth Grade: Jeannetta Willis, Margaret Ella Drake, Imogene Baker.

Seventh Grade: Helen Adams, Victor Lenore Pierce, Lorene Schauer.

Eighth Grade: Annis Mae Brook, Pauline Williams.

Ninth Grade: Margaret Butler, Francis Green, Eugene Montgomery.

Tenth Grade: Bernice Bailey, Margaret Deland, Aubrey Fussell.

Eleventh Grade: Pansy Whatley

having set in. The distribution of the soldiers' bonus money is being looked upon as a great factor in helping to relieve present conditions."

## Vacant Offices Of Lions Filled

### Plans Being Made For Annual Easter Egg Hunt By Club

Rev. J. H. Meredith and G. A. Wynn were elected directors of the Ozona Lions Club to fill the unexpired terms of Scott Peters and P. T. Robison, resigned, at the regular meeting of the club Monday noon. Glenn Rutledge was also elected Lions Tamer to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Lowell Littleton.

Rev. M. M. Fulmer entertained the club at its meeting Monday by reciting one of O. Henry's stories in a most interesting fashion.

One of the features of the business session was the discussion of plans for the annual Easter egg hunt staged by the Lions Club. The club voted unanimously to have the egg hunt again this year and the president and secretary were authorized to perfect plans for the affair.

Several hundred children were entertained in the city park last year with the Easter Egg hunt and business houses of the city co-operated in the venture by offering valuable prizes for certain marked eggs that were hidden in the park.

## University Land Tax Bill Favored

### Committee Approval Is Given Act To Carry Out Amendment

An act to carry out provisions of the constitutional amendment adopted last year permitting counties to tax University lands has been voted out favorably by the House Public Lands and Buildings Committee at Austin and is expected to receive favorable action at the hands of the Legislature.

In response to a request from the state, Tax Assessor O. W. Smith this week mailed in a list of University acreage in Crockett County showing a total of approximately 556 sections or 356,380 acres of University lands in this county. During the campaign for passage of the Constitutional amendment taxing University lands, possible valuation of University lands in Crockett County was placed at \$1.76 an acre. Such a valuation would raise the total valuations in this county by \$627,228.80.

Two other bills affecting University lands in West Texas are also before committees of the Texas legislature, one giving the board of regents authority to resurvey University lands, and another by Rep. Coke Stevenson of Junction to give the board for leasing University lands authority to put the land on the market in tracts of desirable area with maximum acreage of 6,000 acres. Both of these bills have been voted out favorably by the committee.

## Land Validation Bill Is Passed

### Gives Surface Owners Of Land Right To Its Minerals

By an overwhelming majority, the bill by Senator Small of Wellington, validating the title of surface owners of school lands to fifteen-sixteenths of the minerals, was passed by the House of Representatives of the Texas Legislature Wednesday afternoon, T. A. Kincaid, president of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association, was advised by Representative Coke Stevenson this morning. The big majority in favor of the bill puts it into effect immediately.

The Small bill was introduced

## J. W. HENDERSON TO BE BURIED HERE AT 4 P. M.

### Pioneer Rancher And Financier Died In Angelo Wednesday

## HERE 43 YEARS First President Of Ozona Natl. Bank; 77 Years Old

John William Henderson, 77, one of the first settlers of Crockett County and a prominent ranchman and financier here for 43 years, died in a San Angelo hospital at 7:45 Wednesday night following an illness of nearly two years, becoming critical the last three weeks.

Funeral services are to be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the family home here, Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, of which he was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The body was brought here from San Angelo early Thursday morning.

Active pallbearers will be composed of grandchildren of the deceased. They are Warren Clayton, Boyd Clayton, Jack Henderson, Grady Mitcham, John B. Hemphill and Ashby McMullen.

Honorary pallbearers include Paul Perner, Walter Childress, Z. H. Eppler, Olney Smith, Arthur Hoover, Scott Peters, C. C. Montgomery, Houston Smith, Hugh Childress, Ned Friend, W. E. West, Robert Massie, Howard Cox, Chas. E. Davidson, Sr., T. W. Patrick, John Bailey, N. W. Graham, Chris Meinecke, R. J. Cooke, Jim Baker, Joe Pierce, Sr., George Harrell, John Young, Jones Miller, Roger Dudley, T. A. Kincaid, Wilse Owens, Will Baggett, Bright Baggett, Charley Schauer, A. H. McLeod, Ben Ingham, W. D. Barton, Tom Nolen, John Findlater, M. L. Mertz, W. L. Aldwell, Fayette Schwalbe, S. W. Westfall, G. W. Smith, Bert Couch, Joe Montague, Jim Browning and J. O. Secrest.

Mr. Henderson follows his wife to the grave by five months. Mrs. Henderson died last October and her husband's body will be buried beside hers in the local cemetery. Surviving are six children, four boys, Floyd, J. W., Jr., and Roy of Ozona, and Lee of San Angelo, and two daughters, Mrs. P. L. Childress of Ozona and Mrs. A. W. Clayton of San Angelo. Two brothers, J. E. Henderson of Eden and W. T. Henderson of Fabin, Texas, and two sisters, Mrs. Emma Sloan and Mrs. Alice Sloan, both of San Saba, also survive.

Mr. Henderson had been a resident of Ozona for 43 years. He was a pioneer cattleman of this section. While Crockett County has become one of the most important sheep raising districts of the world, Mr. Henderson had continued strictly in the cattle raising business and was eminently successful in that business. He was elected president of the Ozona National Bank when that institution was organized and since then has been a large stockholder and director in it.

His ranches were operated under the brand name 7N Ranch and was noted throughout West Texas. The 7N appeared on the Henderson cattle long before the advent of fences in Crockett County.

Mr. Henderson was born February 7, 1854, in Comal County, the son of James Henderson, who came to Texas from Tennessee in the days before the railroad. He began his career on a ranch with his father in Comal County, and they later moved to San Saba County where they remained seven years. They then located in Concho County for eight years and in 1888 settled in Crockett County at a time when this area was still a western frontier. Mr. Henderson served as County Commissioner in Concho County and during his life in this section

### The Twelve Queens in American Life



These twelve women have been chosen the nation's greatest. (Left to right, top row) Jane Addams, social welfare worker; Helen Keller, famous deaf mute; Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic singer; Willa Cather, novelist; Mary Woolley and Martha Berry, educational pioneers; (bottom row) Corinne Brown, artist; Grace Abbott, child welfare worker; Minnie Maddern Fiske, stage actress; Curly Chapman, Com. suffragist; Florence Sabin, anatomist and tuberculosis fighter, and Grace Coolidge, wife of president Coolidge.

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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 upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1931

STILL NO ROAD CONTRACTS

Next month will mark the first anniversary of the overwhelming victory scored by good roads boosters of Crockett County when a bond issue of \$375,000 was voted for the purpose of matching state and federal aid funds for the construction of approximately 82 miles of hard-surfaced roads in this county.

Eleven months have passed since Crockett County voters did their part toward providing good roads. The county Commissioners Court soon after the bonds were voted sold them for par and accrued interest and submitted the case to the state highway department—and there it still is.

There were months of surveying the right-of-way. Commissions were named to fix damages to landowners and leaseholders, reports were received and damages fixed by the Commissioners Court on the information and findings of these juries of view. There was a slight change in routing of less than a mile in length requested by the county on the O. S. T. east of Ozona and this change, so far as we have learned, has been agreed to by the Highway Department. The route, then, is fixed, right-of-way secured and apparently nothing stands in the way of letting contracts for construction.

Suits have been filed by four landowners and holders of leases to University lands traversed by the east and west road demanding more damages than the amounts allowed by the Court. It is the opinion of many that these legal entanglements have caused a "hands off" policy on the part of the Highway Department. Whether or not this is the cause of the delay one can only surmise, but the fact remains that no matter how many suits are filed the highway will go where it has been located by the department engineers. The suits are nothing more than a matter between the county and individual landowners regarding damages, to be settled by the courts, and should not delay construction work on the roads.

Pecos County voted a million dollars worth of bonds for improving its highways several months after Crockett County bonds were voted. But things clicked in that county and last week a second contract was let for grading and drainage work in that county on projects provided for in the bond issue. This second contract, by the way, was for work on a 25 mile stretch of the Old Spanish Trail west of Fort Stockton to the county line.

Every time we have heard a promise from Austin it has been that contracts will "probably" be let at the "next" meeting of the highway commission—but when the announcements come out of the contracts to be let at the "next" meeting, Crockett County's is conspicuous by its absence.

There could be no more opportunity time for awarding contracts and getting the local construction projects under way. Of course, Crockett County is still "in the mud" so to speak, and the people are anxious to get out, as shown by the huge majority piled up in favor of issuing the bonds. But a more acute need is the stimulus which the loosening of money and

the employment of workmen which will be provided local business when the work is started. It would be worth this county's while, no doubt, to send a delegation to Austin as soon as possible to discuss the situation with highway officials and see whether or not something definite in the way of action or promise can not be secured.

FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY

"Faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity," wrote Saint Paul in his First Epistle to the Corinthians, that great book which has been described as the Magna Charta of the Christian.

There never has been a time in the history of America when these three essential qualities of the good life were so manifest as they are today in our everyday affairs. We as a people are just beginning to emerge from the most serious and long-drawn-out period of calamity and depression which we have ever experienced. Millions of men and women have been for months literally unable to earn their daily bread. Millions more have been deprived by the force of Nature of all that they had in the world, leaving them without the bare means of subsistence.

A less sturdy people than ours would have yielded ere this to despair. A less law-abiding people would have relapsed into banditry, as so many of China's millions have done. But there have been no popular uprisings, no bread riots, no desperate mobs pillaging the stores of supplies. In the face of all that we have been going through there has been no note of despondency.

We have kept the faith; we have not lost our belief in the ultimate return of the old prosperity; we still look upon this country of ours as the greatest and most favored of nations and we have clung to the hope that, sooner or later, somehow, in ways which we cannot quite clearly foresee but which our faith tells us will surely operate for good, all will be well again. We have not lost hope.

And while we have held to the faith and clung to hope, we have been giving, and still are giving, the finest example of charity in all history. Without excitement, without pressure beyond the mere spreading of the word that help was needed, we have given not merely the ten million dollars that the Red Cross asked for but millions beyond that, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and succor the homeless; and we are still giving. All of the machinery of our governments, state and national, has been geared to relieve the distress of the less fortunate among us.

The picture of the people of the United States which this situation reveals is one of which we may well be proud. We have proved again, to ourselves, what some had begun to doubt, that we have not cut loose from the ancient, imperishable virtues; that they still rule our hearts and guide our conduct.

UNKNOWN LANDS

Bertram Thomas, an English explorer, has lately accomplished a feat which no man has ever performed before. He has traversed the entire width of the Arabian desert, a section of the earth's surface about which we have known as little as we do about the moon.

One by one the hidden spots of this old world are being revealed. Commander Byrd's explorations last year disclosed facts about the Antarctic continent not previously understood. Russell Owen, the newspaper correspondent who accompanied Byrd, points out that there are still a dozen great regions about which nothing is certainly known. In our time the interior of Africa has been pretty thoroughly explored, but there are still great areas in the upper Nile valley about which we know nothing. The great Australian desert has defied explorers so far. There are at least three areas in

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Hello, folks! A newcomer on The Stockman staff making his bow. Town Gossip has had his (or her, as you will) chest full of a number of things for some time and to get them off has taken to "columning" in "the great family weekly" with the kind indulgence of its general ramrod and a suffering public. Now, whether you like it or not, you are going to get T. G.'s profound opinions every week just the same, the same.

You may wonder who the Gossip is, but just get that off your chest, for even if you were to guess we wouldn't tell you. You see, we intend to take some liberties with your good nature and this "noon day plume" is a convenient fence to hide behind, seeing as how T. G. was raised a pet and is too delicate to suffer any physical indignities. But just to keep some of our customers from feeding poison to the editor we will make it clear that we are not now nor have been in any way connected with the staff of this paper except with the present issue as initiate engineer of this column. Now, go on with the story.

The depression is over—saw Pon Seahorn wearing a necktie.

Times seem to be pretty hard on our local officers, though. Passing Judge Baggett's office recently we noticed him hard at work balancing his books and mumbling to himself, "My kingdom for a fight."

At the Lions Club meeting recently the club was observing Texas Independence Day and each Lion present was required to answer roll call with the name of a Texas hero. Lion White named Austin, Lion Childress named Houston and one of our local butchers, John Pettit, stamped the meeting when he named Galveston at his turn.

Mustn't miss that home talent play next week. Glenn Rutledge brings out some rare bits of humor. He has few equals, if any. In fact, I can't think of one right now, though, Jack Oakie is pretty good.

Ben Lemmons has just returned from a trip to Chicago, St. Louis and New York. He says times are better; that the soup lines are not nearly as long as they were. Now, I don't know whether Ben fell in the soup line or not, but he said one had to be there at 8 o'clock in the morning if you hoped to get anything by noon. Well! What do you think?

Ele Hageistein, one of the few remaining eligible bachelors, says that if there is anything in the old saying about there being a girl for every boy that there is a dirty thief somewhere, because he can't find his any place.

Hear Hugh Childress, Jr., is going in the ranching business. Well all we can say is that his neighbors better put up some high fences for Hugh has earned a reputation for devising ways and means of "refreshing the treasury."

Try to get used to this, for there'll be more of it presently.

THE PRESIDENT'S TERM

Exactly one-half of the term for which President Hoover was elected has been completed. Only a little more than a year from now his party will decide whether to renominate him or to select somebody else to carry the Republican banner. Between now and June of 1932 both parties will concentrate their attention not upon the administration of the Government of the United States but upon how best to hold or to seize the reins of Government for themselves.

There is something radically wrong with a system which gives the President, whether he be Democrat or Republican, barely time to get settled in his job before the whole country is thrown into a turmoil over the question of his successor. Everybody with good sense recognizes that that is true, but the problem is how to change it.

One proposal which has been seriously put forth many times, and which might work better than the present system, is to amend the Constitution so as to make the President's term seven years, with no re-election. That would relieve the President of all necessity for "playing politics" in office with an eye to renomination, and it would give him time to master the job and prove his constructive ability.

Probably it will be a long time before that plan can be put into effect, if at all. Another suggested system is to shorten the time between the election of the Presi-

dent and his assumption of office, as well as to cut down the length of political campaigns. That has good sense in it, too. After a new President and Congress have been elected in November, the old ones continue to function until the Fourth of the next March. Once the people have decided upon a change, why not make the change effective at once?

The Congress whose sessions end this Fourth of March is not the Congress that was elected last November. Those Senators and Representatives will not meet, unless called in special session, until next December, more than a year after their election. Then, after a single session in Congress,

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# "My Best Girl"

By  
**KATHLEEN NORRIS**

## THE STORY SO FAR

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, her mother a lazy woman who has "seen better days," and her sister a bootlegger's sweetheart who works in a beauty parlor, is stock girl in the "Mack" stores, the Five-and-Ten of San Francisco. A boy whom she knows only as "Joe Grant," but who is really Joseph Grant MacKenzie Merrill, son of the owner of the "Mack," is learning the business by starting at the bottom. He doesn't like the job until he meets Maggie. And neither of them realizes that they are falling in love with each other, at first. Joe is impressed, however, by Maggie's intelligence and goodheartedness, and gives her advice on the subject nearest her heart, how to live the ideal life. She makes a suggestion for a better way of selling certain lines. He tells his father, as if it were his own idea, greatly pleasing the old man. He finds that the girls he used to know don't interest him as much as Maggie does, and when Maggie discloses her love in a burst of jealousy, he realizes that he loves her, too.

Joe is afraid that if Maggie finds out who he really is she will not have anything more to do with him. So he pretends that it is some other fellow's car when he takes her home in his big yellow roadster. And on the way they talk, at last, about marriage.

Joe that night reveals to his father for the first time that he has been working in the store under an assumed name, and tells him about Maggie.

## THE STORY

"Joe, do you and your father talk about things?" she asked, as if she liked the picture.

"Not much. But lately we have been, more," he answered truthfully.

Her eyes were flashing, and the beautiful little face that had been so pale when he entered was shining with its loveliest radiance now.

Suddenly—suddenly she was in his arms.

"Joe—don't!"

"Maggie—you belong to me. We love each other!"

Instantly the little arms went about him, tightened, the small head, with its crown of gold, was pressed, with the little loving, jerking digs of a child's head, against his heart. Joe kissed the top of her head and the rosy ear that a curving filament of gold hair left free, kissed the eyes that were flooded again with tears, and the sweet fresh mouth that was ready, now, to return his kisses.

And to Ma was first announced the engagement of marriage between Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, spinster, and Joseph Grant.

In his mother's dressing room, before dinner, he had told his parents the whole story frankly.

Mrs. Merrill took the successive shocks heroically. Her son, working in one of the Stores? Joseph Merrill a stock clerk? And in love with one of the humblest of his co-workers?

All this had been before dinner. Now it was late at night, and Joe, coming in quietly from a dinner and cards with some of the members of his own set, found himself summoned to his mother's room again.

She was in bed. "Sit down, dear. Sit here on the edge of the bed, if you like," she said comfortably. "I've been thinking of your affair all evening."

"Dad tells me that some man named Baker or Bradley was going to Japan for the firm next Saturday," she began again.

"Oh, Brewer, you mean?"

"Brewer. Well, Brewer isn't going. In fact, he's leaving the

Stores, I believe. What I suggested was, that you go for the firm to Japan. It would mean a very sensible chance to wait a little, to get a new perspective on this engagement and this girl, and Dad's idea was that it would be a very easy way to break off your present relationship with the Stores."

"Now, Joe, why not get your passports, and take up Brewer's tickets—in less than six days, you'd be at sea, and have time to think all this out, and get your mind cleared about it all. Tell your Mary Margaret that you are being sent away by the firm—she's very young, she's extremely young, and if—when you come back, you both feel the same way, there'll be plenty of time to make plans then."

"You see, Joe, marriage is more than falling in love. You want to be proud of your wife, as the years go by. A girl who belongs to an entirely different class of society not only makes her husband unhappy—makes him the butt of ridicule and pity for his friends, but she herself is bitterly unhappy, too. She doesn't know how to amuse herself, she has no resources. . . ."

It went on for a long while. And for a long while he listened. Then she said, more lightly:

"Now run along to bed, dear. We've had enough of this for one day. But tomorrow—think it over. It's late, Joe. Get to bed quickly and go right to sleep, dear."

He obeyed her as far as getting to bed was concerned.

But sleep was a different matter.

Then it was Monday again, and there was a pleasant fresh bustle of girls busy in the Mack.

The front door and the side door were propped wide open, and fresh damp air blew through the place that would be hot and close and jaded so soon. Joe, on the mezzanine floor, stopped up there for a minute and stood looking down at the confusion and activity of the store.

And presently, with an odd, sharp twist to his heart, he saw Maggie.

He had rather dreaded meeting her today, after yesterday. But,

unexpectedly, he wanted to talk to her now—be near her, assure himself that this little willing slave of a whole hurried scene was in a special sense his property.

And presently, running upstairs she nodded to him joyfully.

"Hello, Joe! Say, Joe—" And her smallness and sweetness and her absurd little-girl seriousness were beside him.

"Hello, Mary Margaret! How's the world with you this morning?"

"Happy, huh?"

"I guess I've got enough to make me happy," she said soberly.

"You aren't scared of thirty-five a week?"

"I'm not scared of anything. I wish—I wish they would fire you, Joe!"

"Fire me!" he repeated.

"Joe—to show you how much—I like you!" she faltered. "If you came home to me some night, fired and if we didn't have a cent—"

Joe could not speak, his own eyes were wet.

"Maggie!" The call was rising into a chorus downstairs. "Maggie Johnson! What'd you do with them all-linen monogrammed handkerchiefs? Maggie! Hustle and get me about a half box of them red hatchets and cherry trees—at the candy counter!"

And in another second she had fled down the stairs.

Serious days, these, for Joseph Grant MacKenzie Merrill.

For he had got into the habit of talking confidentially with his father.

"She loves you, does she, Joe?"

"Sure she does."

"And she's straight and pretty and intelligent?"

"She's quicksilver."

"It would be hard for you to go to Japan next Saturday, Joe, and leave her behind?"

"Oh, no. She's only eighteen—just eighteen." Joe paused.

"You haven't thought of marrying her and taking her to Japan with you, Joe?"

Joe looked at his father.

"I merely suggest it. I don't want you to miss—anything good, my boy."

"We could postpone our sailing for a boat or two—no use rushing things. Then you two get away, and your mother—and your wife's family—can reconcile themselves to the idea by degrees."

"Wife's family!" The boy repeated the phrase in an undertone.

"It doesn't frighten you, Joe?"

"Not—you don't know her!—but not when it's Maggie."

Joe took Maggie to lunch the next day. The firm wanted him to go "on a trip," he told her, and she must go along. She had to have her picture taken, and they'd have to be married. And after twenty-three minutes in seventh heaven, they jumped into a taxi, went up to the City Hall, and got a marriage license.

"They wanted me to start tomorrow, Maggie!"

"Tomorrow!"

"But now we're going to put it off a couple of weeks, so that you and I can combine the trip with our honeymoon."

Maggie and Joe, both finding themselves drawn for the Friday night shift, whispered a rapturous plan for dinner together late that evening, when their work should be over, at eight.

Joe's aristocratic mother called him to the telephone at about five o'clock. She and his father were coming into town tonight, she said, to stay at the St. Paul, and see him off tomorrow, and they

(Continued On Page 6)



Have Plenty!

## Low Priced Foods

This is the buyer's year. Prices are low and quality is high. You can get the best at the lowest prices in years. The time to buy is now while prices are down.

When we find an opportunity on the present advantageous wholesale markets we snap it up and pass along the saving to our customers—and we are finding many of them. You can live higher at less cost—our prices prove it.

Your trade at a home-owned store with a neighbor and friend is appreciated. We treat you like a friend and neighbor and when you trade with us you may be sure of a square deal—a fair price, a friendly interest and the convenience of modern service. You can get it at Meinecke's.



PHONE YOUR ORDERS! Prompt delivery, courteous clerks, careful selection. Just phone 278-279 or 280.

## Chris Meinecke

PHONES

278-279-280

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Do it now and save still more money by deciding:

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All Sizes All Prices  
All the latest types  
**GOODYEAR**  
Tires and Tubes

Take advantage of our LOW 1931 PRICES and liberal allowance for the miles in your old tires

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Good Used Tires

DRIVE IN or PHONE



## North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

Guaranteed Tire Repairing—all makes—estimated free

## SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SONORA, TEXAS

FIREPROOF BUILDING THAT WILL ACCOMMODATE 1,500,000 POUNDS OF WOOL & MOHAIR

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

WE SELL WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUIDS AND ETC.

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**DOING THINGS FOR PEOPLE**

I have a friend who occupied a prominent official position in Washington for a number of years. After his retirement he opened an office and let it be known that he would act as an adviser to individuals and companies having business to transact with the government.

Recently he told me that his first year's income was about ten times as large as he had dared to hope for.

"The only way I can explain it is that I am now cashing in on my life-time habit of doing things for people," he said. "When I was in office I never could see why it wasn't worth while to go to a little trouble for folks if you could do it properly. So when a man came to me I didn't try to sidestep by saying, 'You will have to take that matter up with such and such a department.' I just tried to help him out.

"I wasn't scheming about it. I had no conscious notion that I was laying up treasure in Heaven, or anything of that sort.

"But apparently people remembered and appreciated, and now they are taking pleasure in paying me back.

Neither by temperament nor conviction do I belong to the United Brotherhood of Pollyannas. I do not hold that we live in the best of all possible worlds, nor that selfishness is always punished and virtue always rewarded.

On the contrary, I see many notable examples of men who have apparently never done a gracious thing in their whole lives who yet have achieved fortunes and are quite serene and contented in the enjoyment of the good things of the world.

But at several different times in my own experience I have been surprised by having bread which I had cast on the wastes and forgotten come back to me spread with good butter and even considerable jam.

One of the most valuable contacts of my business life grew out of work which I did for a certain charitable organization, with no thought of personal gain. And a large piece of business once walked into my office, sent by the brother of a man whom I had been able to help many years before, and in an entirely different part of the country.

Speaking generally, I should say that the chance of being rewarded for good works is sufficient so that any man is justified, from a purely selfish standpoint, in going out of his way occasionally to be kind.

To say nothing of the fact that doing things for other people brings a personal satisfaction which is, in itself, a reward.

Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., has returned from San Antonio where she has spent the past few weeks in a hospital. It will be several weeks before Mr. and Mrs. Friend will be able to move to their ranch near Rankin.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County, Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.

J. W. HENDERSON, SR.—1-32

**Today And Tomorrow**

(Continued From Page One)

gas and air inside a cylinder, except that it uses heavy oil instead of gasoline and requires no electric ignition system, the pressure inside the cylinder being so great that the oil is heated to the ignition point by the rise in temperature caused by the pressure.

The high pressure required makes it difficult to reduce the Diesel engine to the light weight required for aviation. For ships and wherever crude or semi-refined oil is available cheaply it is highly economical in moderate-sized units, though probably not as economical in large units as the steam turbine. In aviation it is expected that the same weight of fuel will produce three times the mileage as gasoline, at a lower price per gallon.

Sooner or later the Diesel engine will come into its own in the air and flying will be cheaper as well as safer from the fire risk.

**SPEED**

Baron Shiba, a Japanese, has invented a method of making motion pictures at the rate of 40,000 exposures a second. How fast that is one can imagine when it is realized that the "slow-motion" pictures shown in theatres, of athletic performances and the like are taken at the rate of only 100 a second. The faster the rate of exposure, the slower the motion appears on the screen.

Shiba's camera works 400 times as fast as the standard slow-motion machine. It reduces the invisible vibration of a bee's wing to a gentle fanning motion so slow that the eye can hardly follow it! By means of this invention aeronautical engineers have been able for the first time to photograph the air-current set up by an airplane's propeller and discover what actually happens and how these currents affect the speed of the craft in the air.

Thousands of other movements the precise nature of which is only guessed at will be disclosed by the new camera and the sum of human knowledge will be added to in many useful ways.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Pierce have returned from San Antonio where Mrs. Pierce has been receiving medical care. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce also went to Fort Worth to see the Stock Show before returning home.

Miss Violet Kessler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kessler, underwent an operation in San Angelo this week for appendicitis. She was reported resting well at last reports from her bedside.

Mary Williams was operated for appendicitis Monday afternoon in a San Angelo hospital. She is recovering rapidly.

**Land Validation Bill Passed**

(Continued From Page 1)

as a result of the construction placed on the relinquishment act of 1913 by the supreme court, which held that the state had reserved one-sixteenth of royalties in the mineral and grazing land of West Texas and also was entitled to one-half the bonuses and rentals.

Representative Stevenson also informed Mr. Kincaid that he was making a determined fight on behalf of the Wagstaff bill which would exempt livestock shipments by truck from the strict regulation of Class A truck transportation. This bill is now before committee and Rep. Stevenson predicted its passage.

**METHODIST NOTES**

Preaching Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. The subject will be "The Church of God." Hi-League meets at seven, Mrs. O. G. Lewis will have charge, the special subject on the program will be concerning the beginning of the Protestants in England.

We have received a letter from Rev. H. M. Ratliff, stating that he has received some injuries in an automobile accident, and has asked that the pastor here act in his place as Educational Director of the school at San Angelo next week. It will be necessary for us to be there by three-thirty Sunday afternoon, therefore there will not be any preaching services Sunday night. No prayer meeting next Wednesday night.

The Woman's Missionary Bible class will meet as usual Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, as I shall return for that afternoon.

The courses offered in the San Angelo District School are as follows:

"The Teaching of the Prophets"—Prof. E. C. Webb of the Bible Chair Austin, Texas.

"Problems in Home Relationship"—Prof. H. T. Pritchett of Corpus Christi, Texas.

"Worship"—Rev. E. C. Calhoun, of Midland, Texas.

"Principles of Teaching"—Mrs. H. E. Jackson, of San Angelo, Texas.

"Growing a Christian World"—Rev. R. E. Heacock. The Conference supervisor of the Young People's Division of the Conference.

J. H. Meredith, Pastor.

Reserved seat tickets for the Woman's Club play, "The Millionaire" to be presented at the Ozona Theater next Tuesday night, were selling rapidly and a complete sell-out is expected by the club. The tickets are on sale at the Smith Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Owens were among San Angelo visitors the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress and son were week-end visitors in San Angelo.

H. A. Moore is having a new concrete garage constructed at his home here.

**Texas Day Observed By Woman's Club In Luncheon At Hotel**

The anniversary of Texas independence was commemorated by members of the Ozona Woman's Club with a "Texas Day" luncheon at the Hotel Ozona Tuesday at noon.

The luncheon menu was featur-

ed by Texas products, including lamb chops from Crockett County lambs and Texas fresh shrimp in cocktail. Decorations also carried out the spirit of the patriotic meeting, including red, white and blue for the color scheme, with flowers carrying out the patriotic colors. Texas bluebonnets were also used as decorations.

Mrs. W. R. Baggett was toastmaster for the occasion. Mem-

bers were required to answer roll call with the name of a Texas hero.

The program included a toast to new members by Mrs. Ewart White, response by Mrs. Vernon Cox, a toast to absentee by Mrs. Ira Carson, and two songs, "The Eyes of Texas" and "Texas, My Texas." An address by the president, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, was a feature of the program.

**About Our Next Serial, TIGER EYE, by B. M. Bower**

Because "Killer" Reeves, down on the Brazos in Texas, had killed a man in self-defense, he had been drawn into a feud. His sons were brought up never to lie, to live straight, and—to be dead shots.

One by one they fell victims of the feud until only the youngest,

**TIGER EYE**

was left.

Rather than be drawn in and become a killer himself, he left home and became a cowboy on a Montana ranch.

It was not until he found himself enmeshed in a bloody and murderous tangle that he learned the truth about the outfit for which he worked.

**BUT HE HAD VOWED NEVER TO KILL**

How he worked himself out at the risk of his life, his sweetheart's and his friend's gives B. M. Bower, the author, a fascinating theme for his latest word in thrilling westerns.

**"TIGER EYE,"**

**MOHAIR GROWERS**

The Mohair situation is serious! There is very little demand for mohair. The National Wool Marketing Corporation has been working very hard to find new uses and outlets for this product and improve the old but so far has been unable to accomplish very little in that direction. They feel that the situation will improve within the next few months.

The National Wool Marketing Corporation now has on hand approximately 14,000,000 pounds of mohair from the spring and fall clips of 1930 which they have been unable to dispose of. Some mohair has been used throughout the year but this came chiefly from the previous year's holdover and also from dealers who are able to undersell the National Wool Marketing Corporation on account of some growers having sold their mohair outside of the co-operative system at a price far below that at which the National Wool Marketing Corporation is attempting to stabilize mohair.

In view of all this, it has been deemed wise to make smaller advances on this spring's mohair clip. The advances have been set at 15 cents per pound on grown hair and 25 cents per pound on kid hair. These advances are net to the grower.

HERE IS THE IMPORTANT POINT. If 90 per cent of the spring mohair clip goes to the National Wool Marketing Corporation they have assurance that they will be able to dispose of it at prices nearly double what the advance will be and this additional money will come back to the growers.

BUT if the growers fail to support this movement it will mean a demoralized mohair market with the result that a large part of the spring clip will go at low prices and not only that, but the 1930 clips on hand in Boston will be jeopardized and will probably have to be sacrificed at the demoralized price.

Thus you can picture the entire collapse of the mohair market. This will not only affect the grower but also the mills and it is quite likely that the mohair industry will be ruined for the next few years.

We are not trying to be pessimistic by painting a black picture. We are stating the facts as we see them. Instead of being pessimistic we will be quite optimistic if the growers will bring in 90 per cent of the 1931 mohair to the co-operatives. If this is done this clip will be sold immediately and returns made thereon by fall. Ten per cent, or a minimum of 3 cents per pound, will be retained to carry over the 1930 clips which will be held until the 1931 spring clip is disposed of.

Think before you act and you will send your mohair

TO THE

**Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-operative Assn.**

9 East Concho Ave. San Angelo, Texas  
Phone 4487 — Long Distance 56

Affiliated With the  
**NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION AND THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD**

**Special Announcement**

**The West Texas Lumber Company**

Has Been Appointed West Texas Distributors For

**AERMOTOR WINDMILLS**

The fastest selling and most popular windmill made. Sold for many years by Crawther Supply Company of San Angelo

Talk Over Your Windmill Troubles With Us—We Can Help You!

### Rocksprings Loan Co. Sells 200,000 Pounds Mohair At 23 & 33 Cts

The Rocksprings Livestock Loan Company sold 200,000 pounds of mohair early Wednesday morning to Tom Ritchie of Lampasas, at 23 cents for grown hair and 33 cents for kid hair.

As stated in last week's Record, the Warehouse Association of Texas held a meeting in San Antonio, with the purpose in view of securing a better price for this spring's clip of mohair. It was the intention of the Texas Association to go into the matter in a business like manner, and make a determined effort to secure for the growers every penny possible for the clip now reaching the respective warehouses of Texas.

J. M. Lea, Texas representative of Draper & Company, was invited to attend this meeting, and after some discussion, we understand Mr. Lea announced that he thought it possible to secure around 10 cents per pound above the government's advance of 15 and 25 cents, contingent on 90 per cent of the warehouses of the country staying with the coops. This extra 10 cents, according to our information, would be remitted to the warehouses within thirty days following the government's advance.

It developed Tuesday that warehouses representing better than ten per cent had withdrawn from the coops, and Mr. Lea then notified the warehouses that Draper & Company, through this move on the part of individual warehouses, was forced to withdraw the proposition as made them at the San Antonio meeting.

We had felt all along that the Warehouse Association had a better chance of disposing of the clips than the coops, on account of the fact that the men representing the Warehouse Association have been in touch with the mill men, jobbers and buyers for a number of years, and understood the selling arrangement better than any other set of men in the mohair marketing business.

Another thing strengthening their business arrangement was the fact that the warehouses of Texas have been taking care of the mohair growers for a number of years and had liberally supplied them with money in order that they might carry on their undertakings along this line.

Yet feeling as we did about the matter, there entered into the arrangement another factor that cannot be overlooked, and that is the 14,000,000 pounds of mohair on hands at Boston and unsold.

While the coops offered to release the Warehouse Association immediately after the advance of 15 and 25 cents was announced, yet we feared, and still fear the coop selling agency might flood the markets with the 1930 clips, and thus seriously cripple every warehouse in Texas.

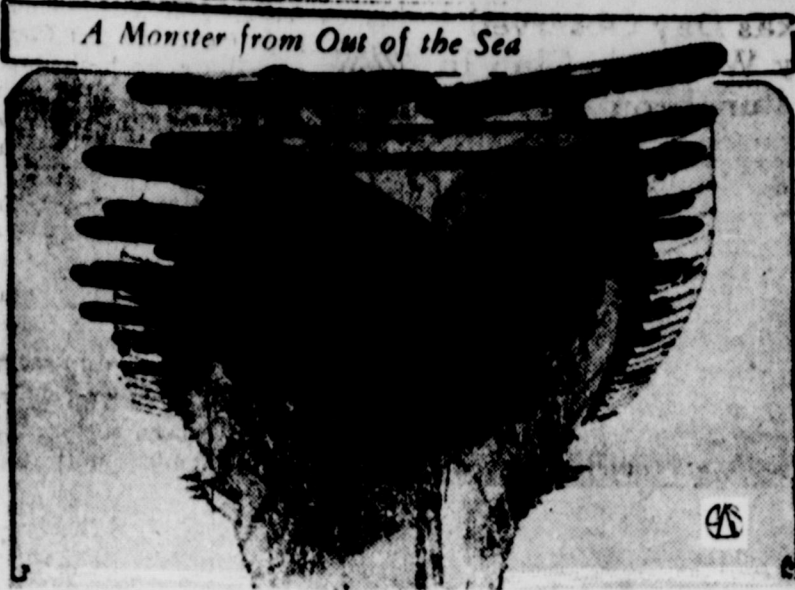
The mohair marketing matter through government agency has only demonstrated again the fact that when the government steps out and takes charge of any business that hamper or clogs regular trade channels, we might look for big business to rebel. And it may be that this is the cause of many million pounds of synthetic materials being used in substitution for mohair today.

We have heard it said that the mill men of the nation would pay the warehouses more money for mohair than they would the government agency, on account of supporting private institutions, like their own, over the nation.

With the first announcement of 23 and 33 cents for mohair (straight sale) there comes to this section a general feeling of optimism among the ranchmen and warehouse men alike, and we trust that markets will again resume a normal state under the guidance of those who have their fingers on the many arteries of trade that control those markets, based on supply and demand.

We have talked with several warehousemen, and they tell us that the Warehouse Association of Texas would have stayed with the coops, but for the fact that the government would not advance enough on the clip to keep their clients from a condition of peonage. In fact, it was stated had the government agency advanced 25 and 35 cents, they would have stayed with it, but did not feel that they should be made a part of any more that would ruin the ranchmen of Texas, and their private warehouses as well.—Rocksprings Record.

"For millions of years the oyster has done the same old thing the same old way and he is still an oyster."



Looking like a terrifying creature from the deep is the U.S.S. Lexington, with its countless planes, bristling from its sides like flies. This remarkable view shows the aircraft carrier in Pacific waters, near Panama.

### Sonora Lions Urge Eating Of Lamb One Day Of Each Week

Sonora Lions, at their Monday luncheon, passed a resolution to buy lamb meat one day in each week. This resolution was suggested by W. H. Dameron, superintendent of the Experiment Station. Mr. Dameron said that lamb meat could not be purchased in Sonora markets or stores where meat is sold. He believes that if the people will call for it the demand will become great enough to justify markets to keep the delicacy in stock at all times.

Jack Neill, cashier of the First National Bank, said that less lamb is being eaten in the sheep producing sections than in other places, and that the producers should begin now in eating their own product.

Robert Halbert, who sells several thousand lambs annually, declared that more sheep raisers should be joining the Eat More Lamb Club, and should set an example by eating more lamb meat. Mr. Halbert was followed by John Eaton, manager of the Central West Water & Power Company, who told the Lions that "we should be practicing what we preach." Mr. Eaton pointed out that lamb meat could not be purchased in the local stores and markets, and he thought that the food should be kept in stock.

B. Hamilton, of the Hamilton Grocery, said that they had very few calls for lamb meat, not enough to justify handling it. However, Mr. Hamilton said that he would be glad to keep the meat in stock if the people would consume it. Otherwise it would be useless to attempt sales.—Sonora News.

Chas. Coates, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coates of Ozona is in a serious condition in a San Angelo hospital following an attack of scarlet fever last Saturday. Young Coates was taken to San Angelo the first of the week when it was feared that complications were about to set up. Later it was reported that he had developed diphtheria and was in a critical condition.

Dr. G. Miller, M. D. Office over Smith Drug Store No. 1 Office Phone 243—Res. Phone 49-8-131

### LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Wanda Watson entertained Las Amigas Club at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Flowers won high score, a guest towel, and Miss Mary Childress, cut, perfume. Other guests present were: Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., Alvin Harrell, Misses Mary Augustine, Hester Bunker, Maxine Roth, Helen Montgomery, Eleanor Ingham and Tessie Kyle.



Let us serve you with LAMB

Roast Leg of Lamb and Lamb Chops are well-known favorites. Lamb Stew from the Shoulder or Breast is Tasty, Wholesome, Economical.

Irish Stew  
2 pounds neck or breast of lamb  
2 turnip, sliced  
2 onions, sliced  
2 carrots, sliced  
2 or 3 medium potatoes  
Water or stock  
Flour, salt, pepper

Cut meat into small pieces, place it in a deep frying-pan or kettle, cover with water or stock, and bring to a boil. Add sliced onion, lower heat and allow to simmer for about 2 hours. Then add potatoes and carrots and cook more rapidly until vegetables are done. Thicken liquid with flour and season. Serve stew with dumplings.

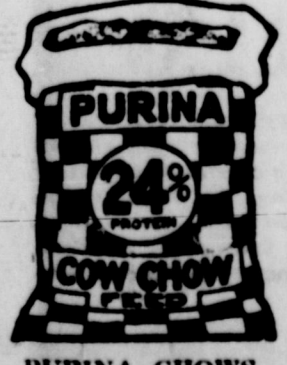
Recommend Lucky Day Flour to our most discriminating customers. PIGGLY WIGGLY, Ozona, Texas. 48-tfc

OSZONA MEAT MARKET Phone 29

Blacksmith and Machine Shop — Wagon and Wood Work — O. W. Smith Blacksmith — Machine Shop

TRUST HIM WHO IS SKILLED IN HIS ART Superior Modernizing of Old Style Wedding Rings M. T. BLACKWELL "Your Jeweler" Smith Drug Store

Luther & Newberry C. C. LUTHER, Manager Ozona and Barnhart All Kinds of GRAIN—HAY—SALT Let Us Quote Prices On Feedstuffs DELIVERED TO YOUR RANCH



Judge Chas. E. Davidson was confined to his bed the first of the week suffering from a severe cold. The regular meeting of the County Commissioners Court scheduled for the first of the week was postponed on account of Judge Davidson's illness.

"This is the year you must get more value for your dollar" Six Ways to COMPARE TIRE VALUES

4-50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Special Brand Mail Order Tire
MORE Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
MORE Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.00 lbs.
MORE Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
MORE Thickness of Tread	.590 in.	.550 in.
MORE Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
SAME PRICE	\$5.69	\$5.69

DRIVE your automobile into one of our "department stores" of standardized service, where you can get everything your car requires—tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining and accessories—gas, oil and lubrication—all under one roof; don't waste time and money driving around to a number of specialty shops. The One-Stop-Service Store is the development of Harvey Firestone, pioneer in rubber and rubber tires. Let us show you a cross-section cut from a Firestone Tire—and cross-sections of competitive tires. See for yourself the quality—the extra plies under the tread—the extra value. All we ask is one thing: Come in and Compare.

Compare Prices and Service

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE				Firestone ANCHOR TYPE Super Heavy Duty			
Size	Cash Price	*Special Brand Mail Order Price	Our Price	Size	Cash Price	*Special Brand Mail Order Price	Our Price
4-40-21	\$4.90	\$1.98	\$9.60	4-50-21	\$8.75	\$8.75	\$16.90
4-50-21	\$4.99	5.69	11.10	4-75-19	9.70	9.75	18.90
4-75-19	6.85	6.65	12.90	5-25-21	12.95	13.05	25.30
5-25-21	8.57	8.57	16.70	COURIER TYPE			
6-00-20	11.50	11.50	22.30	H. D. TRUCK TIRES			
				30x3 1/2	\$3.97	\$3.97	\$7.74
				30x5	17.95	17.95	34.90
				32x6	29.75	29.75	57.90

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

\*A Special Brand Mail Order tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his first-line tires under his own name. Double Guarantee.—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries their unlimited guarantee and ours—you are doubly protected. Firestone Batteries give extra power, longer life, greater dependability. Bring in your old battery. We give you an allowance for it in trade. All makes tested free.

MIKE COUCH Come In—Compare Tire Sections—See for Yourself the EXTRA VALUES

BLACK MAGIC! It may look like a telephone to you but you'll be surprised at the black magic of it if you call No. 210, and tell us to print some nice blotters, booklets, bills, cards, broadsides, window cards, folders or what have you—and illustrated liberally from our wide selection of excellent pictures and cuts—(at no extra charge). Through your phone can come some of the best printing—(business builders for you)—that you ever saw. Try it today. Telephone 210 THE OZONA STOCKMAN

# "My Best Girl"

(Continued From Page 3)

wanted to know if he would like anybody else invited to an informal little good-bye dinner?

"When you say 'good-bye to everyone,' you mean to my girl, too, Mother?"

"My dear—I only meant that it is a separation, and things will be different when you come back, and however sweet and charming your girl, as you call her, may be, if your feelings had changed..."

There had been more of this. Joe had presently interrupted it unsympathetically:

"You'll be at the St. Paul, Mother?"

"Yes, dear. And we'll take a room for you there."

"Thanks. Well, I'll tell you who I'd like to bring to dinner, Mother. I'd like to bring Maggie."

"I want you and Dad to meet her. My plans have changed slightly, I may not sail tomorrow. Anyway, I want you to meet her."

He could hear panic behind her carefully cheerful tone.

"Certainly bring her, Joe. Under those circumstances, perhaps I'd better not ask anybody else."

Joe had seized upon this instantly.

"How do you mean 'under those circumstances?'"

But his mother had been too smart for him.

"Merely, dear, that your father and I would like an opportunity to really know her a little."

"I want you to meet my mother and father, Mary Margaret," he told her, as they toiled to and fro with crates and trays of merchandise. "They want us to have dinner with them tonight."

"Honest, Joe?"

"They're living at a hotel, now," he said.

"Joe, where is your father and mother's hotel?"

"It's right on the square, opposite the new bank building."

"Oh, right near the St. Paul?"

"It is the St. Paul."

She eyed him incredulously, amusedly.

"Yes, it is! Now you tell another."

Joe, within a few hundred feet now of its august doorway, felt a first prick of misgiving.

"Joe, you're kidding!"

"No, I'm not darling. This is just a restaurant, like any other, and you'll find the food isn't as good as your own cooking.—The young lady will leave her coat, too, please. Lebeau, Mr. Merrill's table, please."

They were in the hands of the bowing, obsequious headwaiter. Maggie did not hold Joe's hand, but she kept her frightened little person close in the shadow of his as they entered the warmth and intimacy and beauty of the Legend Room.

White tables, at all of which were diners, brilliant big lights far overhead, and little lights on the tables, women who shoulders were bare and whose hair was moulded into close caps of curls, jewels and voices and perfumes and soft music—it was all a wild whirl to her stunned senses. Her shabby little shoes, her plain little gown moved beside Joe blindly. She heard him say: "My mother, Maggie." She saw a steel-bright, handsome face looking at her under beautiful scallops of feathered hair set with a jewelled aigrette. She murmured: "Pleased to meet you," and sank dizzily into a seat.

Mrs. Merrill's handsome eyes flashed with a malicious satisfaction. She had hoped, in her somewhat twisted conception of motherly loyalty, that Joe's girl would not make much of a showing tonight. But she had hardly dared hope for a conquest quite so overwhelming and immediate. "We took the liberty of ordering, Miss Johnson," she said smoothly, "although perhaps etiquette might have hinted that we wait!"

Joe eyed his mother—shut his jaw hard. But Maggie looked up, and he saw with a sort of delighted terror that she had been angered into self control.

"I thought you knew," she said clearly, "that I don't know anything about etiquette! Are you—" she pursued evenly, turning to Joe's father—"are you G. J. Merrill of the Stores?"

"I am, my dear," said George Merrill kindly, feeling sorry for the bewildered little thing.

Maggie grew very white and sat back slightly in her chair.

"Joe never told me—I didn't know it," she said in a lifeless little voice.

"But now that you do know it—and I ought to have told you

long ago, and I'm a fool!" Joe said quickly, uncomfortably. "—it doesn't make one scrap of difference, does it?"

She raised her eyes to his, there was a second of silence.

"Not at all," she answered them, quietly.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

## CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT

WHEREAS, We the undersigned, duly appointed and qualified commissioners in condemnation to condemn Lot No. 4, in Block No. 46 in the town of Ozona as petitioned for by the County School Trustees of Crockett County having ascertained that the last record owner of same was one Oscar Walde whose residence is unknown and this commission having set this cause to be tried before this Commission in the District Court Room at the Court House in Ozona, Crockett County, Texas—the property to be condemned being situate in said County,—on Saturday the 28th day of March at 2 o'clock P. M. the Sheriff of Crockett County Texas shall cause to be published in the Ozona Stockman, weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, for four successive weeks, the following notice and make due return thereof to this Commission on or before last said date, the said notice to be as follows:

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS: By publishing this notice in the Ozona Stockman a weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, Texas, for four consecutive weeks before the return day hereof you will notify Oscar Walde

whose residence is unknown and the unknown heirs and assignees of said Oscar Walde and their unknown heirs and assigns and all other persons having or claiming any right title or interest in and to all that certain piece of parcel of land situate lying and being in the town of Ozona in the county of Crockett, State of Texas, and known as Lot No. 4, in Block No. 46, in said town, to be and appear before this Honorable Commission in the District Court room at the court house in Ozona, Texas on Saturday 28th day of March, A. D. 1931 at 2 o'clock P. M. to show cause if any why said lot should not be condemned for the use of Crockett Consolidated Common School District No. 1, and to show to the court the value of said property and the amount of damages that should be assessed by this Commission for the owner or owners thereof.

Of this notice you will make due return showing how you have executed same. Witness our hands this the 13th day of February A. D. 1931 at Ozona, Texas.

JONES MILLER  
J. M. BAGGETT  
G. L. BUNGER.

45-4tc

## POSTED

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

50-1f. P. L. CHILDRESS

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

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. See Mrs. Leta Hawkins, phone 91 or 18.

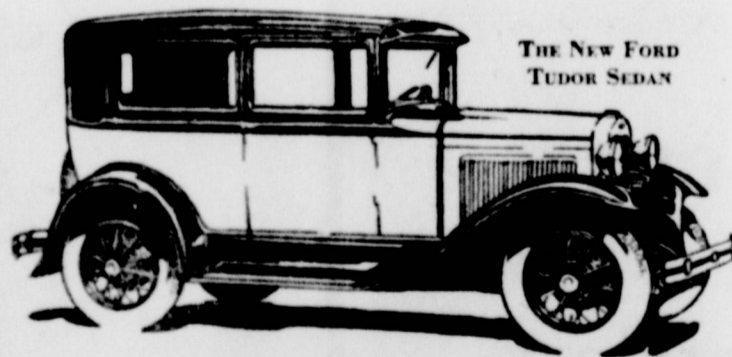
# More than 73,000 miles in a New Ford

THE substantial worth of the new Ford is reflected in its good performance, economy and reliability. Its stamina and endurance are particularly apparent in sections where bad roads and severe weather put a heavy extra burden on the automobile.

In less than a year a new Ford Tudor Sedan was driven more than seventy-three thousand miles over a difficult route. The operating cost per mile was very low and practically the only expense for repairs was for new piston rings and a new bearing for the generator.

The car carried an average load of 1200 pounds of mail and was driven 250 miles daily. "The Ford has never failed to go when I was ready," writes one of the three mail carriers operating the car. "The starter did the trick last winter even at 34 degrees below zero. The gas runs about 20 miles per gallon. At times I pull a trailer whenever I have a bulky load."

Many other Ford owners report the same satisfactory performance. Every part has been made to endure — to serve you faithfully and well for many thousands of miles.



THE NEW FORD TUDOR SEDAN

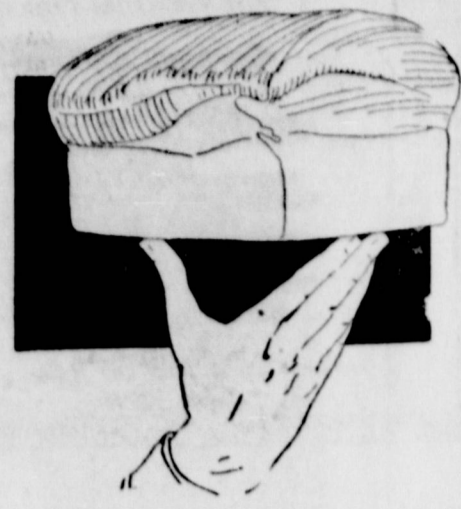
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Attractive lines and colors, rich, long-wearing upholstery, sturdy steel body construction, Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, three-quarter floating rear axle, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, and bright, enduring Rustless Steel for many exterior metal parts. In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep and low yearly depreciation.



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When you buy Ozona-baked bread you get fresh bread—bread that has been out of the oven but a few hours, baked fresh daily and from as high quality materials as can be obtained anywhere. All the nourishing food qualities are in fresh bread and you are getting what you pay for. And in addition you are getting all the tasty flavor that stimulates appetites in fresh bread that you do not get in bread that has been baked 24 or 48 hours or more.

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WHETHER your home is large or small, richly or only moderately furnished, you can add immeasurably to its charm by placing attractive lamps at appropriate places throughout the house.

The soft and shaded illumination of stand and table lamps creates an atmosphere of distinction and quality impossible of achievement in any other way. Time and again you have commented on this very fact—are you applying it to your own home?

A complete and colorful assortment of lamps is on display in the Merchandise Showroom—priced to fit every pocketbook, and selected to fill every need. See them today; you are sure to find just the model you have been looking for—priced just as you will want it priced.



# West Texas Utilities Company

## MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

If you have to be poor, be poor in style.

That is the attitude of some of New York's neediest needy. Police distributing clothing to those in want, say that many of them turn up their noses at clothes that aren't stylish. People in dire need examine the clothing they are offered with critical care. If it does not meet with their ideas of style, they reject it outright or make the excuse that they will return later.

At an East Side distributing station, they tried to give away several pairs of women's high-laced shoes. In practically all cases, women refused them, even though the shoes they had on were shabby and worn.

The shedding of blood for cold, hard cash is quite a business. \$170,000 was paid out in this city last year for 3,056 transfusions.

The health commissioner has established a bureau for the central registration of blood donors. It issues licenses from the health department to those who pass the required tests. Professional donors now carry pass books which they must show before they can give transfusions for a fee.

The move is an effort to eliminate malpractices which have caused serious accidents. Medical authorities say that there have been instances where unscrupulous agencies, operating solely for profit, have spread communicable diseases by the use of blood from unhealthy persons.

It is estimated that there are between 5,000 and 8,000 professional blood donors in New York.

If you are one of those who gets up early enough to hear the radio program "On the 8:15," (cries of "Early! That's almost noon, my boy.") You will be interested (I'm an optimist, all right) to know that the Landt Trio and White have received a scroll of honorary membership in the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. This was awarded for the realism of the program's train effects.

In some sections of the city, where buildings are not modernized, there are public bath-houses for the convenience of those who wish to use them.

A customer nearly caused the attendant to fall into the pool when he handed him a check for \$1,000, saying that the money was to go to the city in payment for its generosity in letting him use soap and towels. The attendant found the check payable. He refused to cash it, however, for further investigation disclosed that the donor, in addition to his starting generosity, also had the habit of trying to jump off bridges.

Authorities sent the check back to the bank and put the grateful bather in an observation ward.

Two young men connected with the New York Stock Exchange ought to be able to cause a run (broken-field variety) on the market any time, if they remember their past training.

Both of them are football stars. One is "Red" Cagle, former captain of the Army team, the other, John Law, captain of the Notre Dame eleven of 1929. Cagle is reported to be earning his bread as a telephone clerk and Law's duties are said to be of a similar nature.


That at least proves that all college graduates don't become bond salesmen.

Tant-a-ra Dept.

Speaking of sound effects, the latest thing in the radio studios is

**ROBERT-MASSIE COMPANY**  
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San Angelo, Texas

**Ambulance Service**  
DAY OR NIGHT  
**Joe Oberkamp**  
Phone 181

  
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Established - - - - - Reliable  
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O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.  
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a keyboard which controls the sounding of automobile horns. The new instrumental creation, composed of 36 notes in a scale of three octaves, is played by fingering a row of buttons all of which are like the horn buttons on the steering wheels of traffic-going automobiles. W.E.K.

## Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

### Veal Loaf

Two pounds of veal and a half pound of salt pork, chopped fine together, half a dozen soda crackers, rolled fine and moistened with eggs well beaten. Mix all thoroughly together and season with pepper, salt, all-spice, grated lemon peel and nutmeg. Bake about an hour and a quarter, basting occasionally with a little butter until the last fifteen minutes. When done pour out the fat that may have fried out in the pan. Then make a gravy.

### Baked Veal With Tomato Sauce

One thin veal cutlet, one teaspoon drippings, one teaspoon chopped onion, one teaspoon chopped parsley, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper. Trim edge of cutlet and spread on board or platter. Fry onion in drippings until tender; add bread-crumbs and parsley mixed with enough water to hold them together; spread on cutlet and roll, tie in three or four places. Dust with salt, pepper and flour. Place in pan; add one-half cup hot water. Roast in hot oven thirty-five to forty-five minutes, adding water if needed. Remove to hot platter; pour tomato sauce around meat and garnish with parsley.

### Veal Rolls

Two pounds veal steak, cut thin off the ham, and cut in squares. Season these with salt and pepper and wrap around strips of salt pork, keeping in place with tooth-picks; roll in flour and brown butter. Thicken butter left in pan with flour, add one pint of milk, bring this to a boil and pour over rolls. Cook in a covered casserole two hours. Mushrooms may be added to the gravy when ready to serve.

Mrs. Eula Montgomery is in Ozona visiting relatives.

## About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Oatnes, M. D.

### A PEPTIC ULCER

A man sixty years old came into my office about three months ago. He was short, "tubby" in build, and complained of full stomach, shortness of breath on exertion, and vague, neuralgic pains that flitted about through his lungs when he ascended the stairs. He said the symptoms were sometimes relieved by eating a little; that most of his "fullness" was felt when he was sure the stomach was empty. He was disabled from work by reason of this thing which had been creeping on him for something like a year.

He had been studiously eating "roughage," as well as every sort of "health food" that he could hear of; had avoided meat, believing that it was deadly poison for him. In fact he had arrived at the point when he was suspicious of all foods.

Without resorting to X-ray, I diagnosed ulcer of the stomach; in fact, I did not even pump out and analyze the gastric content. I simply put him on SMOOTH diet, telling him boiled or stewed meats would do him no harm. I gave him a slightly astringent, antiseptic powder to take between meals, and forbade all articles of food that even hinted at irritation of the stomach lining. I gave him a gentle liver stimulant.

That man came into my office less than an hour ago, and declared himself free from any unpleasant symptoms, had been so for two or three weeks; every complaint had been corrected.

"Roughage" of any sort works harm in many, many cases of disordered digestive tract, especially so in peptic ulcer. I am getting farther away from any "roughage" idea, as evidence accumulates against it. Self-diagnosis and self-treatment almost invariably lead the patient to try "roughage," when every symptom calls for "smoothage."

If I should be fortunate enough to have a physician in my audience, I believe he will agree with me. I feel sure he will, if he has become bold enough to forsake a worn-out idea.

### THE PRESIDENT'S TERM

(Continued From Page 2)

the members of the lower house will have to go out and seek reelection.

In 1787, when the system was set up in the Constitution, it took weeks or even months to travel between the outlying states and the seat of government, and it was necessary to give newly elected officials plenty of time after election before taking up their duties. But there is no such excuse now. Two or three weeks would be plenty of time, after election day, in which to count all the votes and have them certified, and inaugurate the new President and the new Congress. And a campaign which runs from June until November takes up very much more time than is needed, in these days of rapid communications and universal ability to read, to educate the voters to the merits of the different issues and candidates.

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished house. See A. W. Jones at Jones Saddlery Co. 45-3c

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

FOR SALE—FINEST TWO-YEAR-OLD REGISTERED HEREFORD BULLS EVER RAISED ON C. A. BROOME RANCH. FAT AND READY FOR SERVICE. BEST BLOOD LINES. WRITE OR CALL HAROLD OR ARTHUR BROOME, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS. 48-3c

### FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. S. M. Harvick entertained the Friday Club at her home last week with a Saint Patrick's party. The refreshments consisted of a green salad, brown bread-and-butter sandwich, molded ice cream to represent a shamrock, green and white cake and tea. Those present were: Mesdames Lee Childress, W. B. Robertson, Horace Friend, W. E. Smith, Joe Pierce, Tom Smith, Roy Henderson, G. Miller, J. M. Baggett, Fred Deaton, Evert White, Sherman Taylor, and J. W. North.

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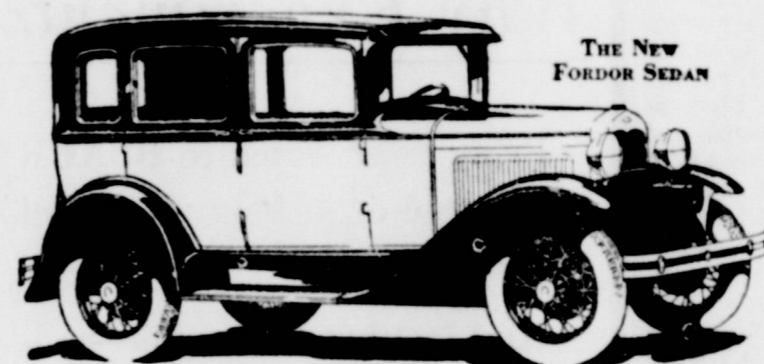
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Barnhart — Texas

He's Getting the Runaway under Control By Albert T. Reid



All Changes in Geography Texts Sought By West Texas Chamber Of Commerce Granted By Publishers

STAMFORD, March 11.—Every correction suggested by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for "Advanced Geography," textbook used in the sixth and seventh grades of Texas public schools, has been accepted by Rand McNally Company, publishers of the book, and will be included in a reprinted edition now being made ready for the press.

This marks the second successful accomplishment in the effort to the WTCC to secure justice for Texas in the school books and officials of the organization are much gratified at the cooperation given the undertaking by the publishing concerns and by members of the Texas state textbook commission and board of education.

Corrections and changes presented by the regional chamber have already been made by the McMillan Company in "Elementary Geography," the fourth and fifth grade text. Now an effort will be launched to get similar corrections in all school geographies used in the United States.

Proof sheets of the pages in "Advanced Geography" on which the changes were requested have been received at the WTCC general office here and reveal that Texas, and especially West Texas, is much more fairly and accurately treated than in the heretofore distributed editions of the book. Now the student who uses "Advanced Geography" will be told that West Texas produces wheat, cotton, oil, gas, copper, gold and silver. Also he will learn that the use of power machinery is widespread in agricultural operations

in West Texas and that the area has a large production of grain sorghum.

Further, the book will say that immense quantities of wheat are grown, milled and exported in Texas; that there has been a rapid development in Western Texas and Oklahoma in recent years; that Texas produces nearly nine-tenths of the world's supply of sulphur and that the state ranks second in the production of rice.

On top of all the foregoing, the reprinted geography will give the "Great Plains" region of Texas

credit for being one of the leading cotton growing regions of the United States—that matter will be stated as follows:

"Cotton grows best in the rich soils of the coastal plains of Alabama and Georgia, and in the coastal plain and portions of the great plains of Texas, and in the Piedmont Belt south of Virginia and in parts of the rich alluvial plain of the Mississippi. This is the so-called Cotton Belt, from which comes most of the cotton grown in the country. Texas leads all the states in production."

The geography in its improved form, also recognizes Texas as a leading producer of citrus fruits, vegetables and other commodities, which heretofore, has been credited to Florida and California only. None of those items have been in this book.

A question in the book which reads: "Why are there so few large cities in Western Texas and Oklahoma? Why is this section less densely populated than Mississippi and Alabama?" has been eliminated and in its place this will now be asked: "What reason can you give for the rapid development of Western Texas and Oklahoma? How did this development effect their towns and cities?"

Another statement: "West of the 100th meridian being the home of that system of dry farming which was made up of the program of using two year's rainfall to make a crop every other year."

In listing southern resorts, seaports, important cities and places of tourist interest, the reprinted "Advanced Geography" will give Texas a "square deal." El Paso is now mentioned along with Asheville, N. C., as among the interesting and attractive places in the South. Corpus Christi is added to the list of "significant ports and shipping centers, which has previously included only Savannah, Ga., Charleston, S. C., and Key West and Tampa, Fla.

The map carried in the geography up to now, which classed parts of the United States according to production and other parts according to physical characteristics, and on which all of Texas, west of the 100th meridian, was designated either as the Great Plains region or as the Arid Inter-mountain plateau, has been changed and now shows that a part of the cotton belt extends all the way across West Texas and that the Panhandle area is in the winter wheat belt.

Another significant addition to the book is the picture of a wheat field near Lubbock, which shows three tractor-drawn combines harvesting the grain. This picture and the text explaining it, indirectly calls attention to the difference between agriculture in West Texas and in other sections.

POSTED

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

Harold Baker is near Lampasas on business.

J. W. HENDERSON TO BE BURIED HERE AT 4 P. M.

(Continued From Page One)

served two terms as Commissioner of Crockett County.

His large ranch and cattle holdings were built up from a herd of 3,000 head of cattle which he owned when he came to this section, and a comparatively small tract of land. Prior to his death he operated approximately 100,000 acres of ranch land. Mr. Henderson married Miss Elizabeth Davis in San Saba County on October 5, 1876. She was also 77 years of age at the time of her death last October.

Mrs. Scott Peters returned Monday from Lockhart where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Swearingen, and her infant grandson, Billy Scott Swearingen.

Dorothy Henderson is ill with a case of scarlet fever. The attack is not especially severe.

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SOAP, Grandpa Wonder Tar, 3 bars }  
SOAP, Guest Ivory, 3 bars }  
SOAP, Cocoa Hardwater, 3 bars }
- COMBINATION NO. 5  
MILK, 1 Qt. }  
POST TOASTIES, 1 pkg. }  
SHREDDED WHEAT, 1 pkg. } 63c  
ALL-BRAN, 1 pkg. }  
GRITS, 1 pkg. }
- COMBINATION NO. 6  
TEA, Lipton, 1/2 lb. }  
SUGAR, 5 lbs. } \$1.28  
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 lb. }

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New Dresses, Hats, Accessories

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