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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"

VOL. 18. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere. OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1931. 5 Cents Per Copy No. 6

## Sheep Men Urge Bitterweed Fight

### Sheep-Goat Raisers Executives Ask Legislative Aid

A resolution calling upon the legislature to appropriate funds sufficient to augment federal funds for the scientific study of bitterweed looking toward its control on the livestock ranges of West Texas was passed by the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas in session here last week.

The bitterweed was classed as the greatest menace to the ranch industry today and it was prophesied that unless steps are taken to abolish the weed on West Texas ranges, that land values will depreciate 50 per cent next year. Discussion of the bitterweed menace was heard from A. B. Clawson, government specialist, and A. D. Connor.

The address of welcome was given by Judge C. E. Davidson, B. M. Halbert of Sonora responding. A big barbecue dinner was served to more than 200 local ranchers and visitors in the city park at noon, with the Crockett County Fair Association as hosts. Plans for the annual convention and sale of the association in San Angelo July 28 to 31, were perfected at the business meeting.

The resolution on the bitterweed, addressed to Governor R. S. Sterling, Senator B. F. Berkeley, Senator Walter Woodward, Representative Coke Stephenson, Penrose Metcalfe and Turner Terrell and wired to them Thursday night follows:

"Whereas it is definitely determined that the bitterweed is in fact poisonous; that it covers large areas in the sheep raising section of Texas; that losses therefrom among the sheep occur in the fall and winter months, the aggregate losses during the past winter being tremendous; that the weed goes to seed and renewed growth results from scattering of the seed by wind, water flow and possibly in other ways; that because of the unusual rainfall since last October, the weed is now growing abundantly, is about to seed out, and it may be expected to extend to new areas and be more abundant than ever during the coming winter, so that if means or methods to prevent or greatly minimize losses is not discovered in the meantime, losses next winter will be disastrous, much land will be rendered unfit for raising sheep, resulting in reduction of land values approximately 50 per cent. Wherefore, an emergency and urgent necessity for extensive and intensive work by federal agencies and by Texas Experiment Station No. 14, co-operatively, exists; and, whereas, we have absolute assurance the federal government will provide a sufficient number of specialists to assist Dr. A. G. Clawson, eminent among such specialists, being now in the field and at work in perfect harmony with those connected with the experiment station; and, whereas, to carry on the work properly and effectively, it is absolutely essential that laboratory equipment and facilities be at once provided at the experiment station, the cost of adequate equipment being estimated at \$20,000. Now, therefore, be it resolved, that we urge the introduction in the Senate and House of bill providing for such appropriation, and respectfully request statement by Governor Sterling endorsing the measure and urging its passage."

Mrs. Robert Bailey of Ballinger and Mrs. Nora Gee of El Paso are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey. Mrs. Bailey is Mr. Bailey's mother and Mrs. Gee is his sister.

Dr. A. W. Clayton of San Angelo was a visitor in Ozona Wednesday.

G. A. Wynn and A. W. Jones were visitors to San Angelo over the week-end.

## "Hell To Set"



"Hell To Set," one of the maddest of mad broncs, will send a shiver of dread up and down the spine of bronc riders at the sixth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show to be held here July 2, 3 and 4. This bronc is one of the meanest out of a score or more of mean outlaws which furnish amusement to thousands of visitors to the annual show here, many times at the expense of luckless riders.

## Coming Marriage Announced Here

### Miss Lois Riddle To Wed A. C. Harper In June; Told At Party

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Lois Riddle, teacher of music in Ozona for the past two years, to A. C. Harper of Ranger in June, was announced at a beautiful sunset garden party given by Mrs. J. Lowell Littleton Friday afternoon, May 15, at the beautiful new home of Mrs. A. C. Hoover.

Approximately 100 guests were present in the sunken flower garden at the Hoover home. The lawn was bordered with green Maypoles topped with pink and green balloons. Baskets of larkspur and snap dragon were placed at intervals. Guests were greeted by Mrs. Littleton. Miss Lucile Williamson presided at the guest book. Punch was served from a block of ice inlaid with a spray of fruit by Misses Gracia Swanson, Mildred North, Mary Childress and Eleanor Ingham. The guests were seated in a corner of the rose garden and the program was given on the terrace overlooking the garden.

The following program was given:

Piano Solo—Remembrance—Bernice Bailey.  
"Just a Song At Twilight"—Mrs. Joe Pierce.  
"Indian Love Call"—Mrs. Lee Childress.  
"In a Rose Garden"—Mrs. Bascomb Cox.

Drama—"Life of Lois Riddle"—directed by Miss Eleanor Ingham. Cast of characters—Tommy Smith Carolyn Montgomery, Ellen Schauer, Jessie Ingham, Billie Grimmer, Mary Louise Perner, Phillip Schneemann, Jim Ella Dudley and Ele Bright Baggett.  
Pink and green ice cream bearing a molded heart, angel food squares iced in pink frosting and rose bud mints were served. The ice cream fork bore the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Lois Riddle to A. C. Harper.

Miss Riddle is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle of Weslaco. Rev. Riddle is the pastor of the Baptist Church at Weslaco.

## 400 Bottles Of Beer Taken In Powell Raid, T. R. Reeves Pays Fine

Approximately 400 bottles of beer and more than 1,000 empties were seized and destroyed by Sheriff W. S. Willis in a raid on a house occupied by T. R. Reeves in the Powell oil field last Friday. All of the bottles containing the beer as well as the empties were destroyed on the spot.

Charges were filed against Reeves in Justice E. B. Baggett's court here and a fine was assessed on his plea of guilty.

## Losers In Contest Of Lions Club Will Give Barbecue Supper

Members of a team captained by M. T. Blackwell, losers in a recent attendance contest staged by the Ozona Lions Club, will be hosts to the winning team at a barbecue to be staged at the Crockett County Fair grounds next Monday evening beginning at 8 o'clock.

The evening's fare will consist of barbecue, pickles, bread, coffee and iced tea, according to committee chairmen. An entertainment program is being arranged by the losing side. The meeting will be turned into a ladies night and Lions will bring their wives and sweethearts. The regular luncheon hour at noon Monday will be dispensed with and the business of the club will be transacted at the Monday evening meeting.

## Board Raises Oil Co. Values

### Final Board Of Equalization Slated To Meet July 1

The Crockett County Commissioners Court will sit as a final board of equalization to fix property renditions in this county on July 1. This date was fixed by the court sitting as the first board of equalization last week, following the business of the Commissioners Court earlier in the week.

The tax rolls being incomplete at this time, the court started consideration of renditions on the basis of returns that are in. The session adjourned to meet again June 8 for further examination of the rolls.

In the brief session last week, renditions were raised a total of \$127,275, declarations of eleven oil companies operating in this county being raised. Renditions raised by the board include the following: Republic Production Co., from \$3070 to \$12,057; Continental Oil Co., from \$1080 to \$2161; Shell Petroleum Co., \$325 to \$5,826; Adams Royalty Co., \$300 to \$675; Peerless Oil & Gas Co., \$2645 to \$6725; California Co., \$24,565 to \$43,035; Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas Co., \$264.80 to \$3232.80; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co., \$4626 to \$5715; Gulf Production Co., \$36,285 to \$60,715; Empire Gas & Fuel Co., \$4060 to \$7560; and Humble Oil & Refining Co., \$22,275 to \$82,966.

Tom Nolen, former resident of Ozona, who has been seriously ill for several days, is considerably improved this week, according to word received by friends here. He suffered an attack of blood poisoning in his foot.

Mrs. Bob Murchison of San Angelo and Mrs. Boyd Cox of Rankin are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Perner and other relatives.

## Musical Group Makes Hit Here

### Enthusiastic Reception Given Angelo Entertainers Mon. Night

One of the most enthusiastic receptions ever given an out-of-town group of performers was accorded the San Angelo Lions Club Entertainers by a comparatively small crowd at the Ozona Theater Monday night. The house was about two-thirds full. With popular prices prevailing, the net receipts turned over to the Angelo musicians was approximately \$60.

Proceeds from the local entertainment will go into a fund being raised by Lions Clubs in this section to send the entertainers to the International Lions Club convention in Toronto, Canada, next July. The group will go in flashy cowboy uniforms, worn at the local performance, and will represent West Texas in general rather than San Angelo only.

The musical and vaudeville program given here Monday night was declared by members of the audience one of the best entertainment features to appear in Ozona in several years. A complete show, consisting of string orchestra music, readings, vocal solo numbers, male quartet numbers, a blackface skit, piano selections and a vocal trio composed of high school girls was given.

Harold Broome, president of the San Angelo Club, is manager of the musical group, and J. T. Houston, head of the San Angelo School of Music, is director.

Use of the Ozona Theater was given without charge by J. R. Kersey, manager, and the Ozona Lions Club handled the advance advertising.

## Lions Carnival Given May 29th

### Gala Entertainment Planned For Evening On Adams Lot

Friday night, May 29, is the date set for the annual Lions Club Carnival to be staged on the Adams lot across from the Humble station. Plans for the evening's entertainment were discussed and the date for the event set at the club luncheon Monday noon. Hugh Childress, Jr., and Glenn Rutledge composed the committee to work out plans for the carnival.

Between ten and fifteen games and carnival features of various kinds have been arranged and members have been assigned to operate the different booths. Special music is being arranged for the occasion and committees in charge promise an enjoyable evening.

Among the entertainment features will be doll stands, country store, roulette wheels, fortune telling, bingo and other entertaining games. Proceeds from the carnival will go into the Lions Club community fund.

## Scout Camp Director Urges Ozona Scouts To Attend Camp

C. F. Holiday, assistant camp director of the Concho Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, and secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Junction, was here the first of the week in the interest of the Boy Scout encampment to be held at Camp Louis Farr near Mertzon May 24 to June 7.

Mr. Holiday was anxious to secure as many boys from Ozona as possible to join the camp and he said that several had indicated that they might enroll. The camp will be divided into two one-week periods and the camp fees will be \$5.25 for one week or \$10 for two weeks, Mr. Holiday said.

The camp is located on Spring Creek about two miles north of Mertzon. Approximately 150 boys are expected to attend the camp.

Joe Pierce was a business visitor to San Angelo last week.

## 1931 GRADUATING CLASS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS AT EXERCISES FRIDAY NIGHT

### DR. KING VIVION OF SOUTHWESTERN U. DELIVERS COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

## Air Search Made For Escaped Men

### Three Of Quintet Believed Seen On Barnhart Road

A search from the air is being made this week by officers in this section for five gunmen who last Saturday morning overpowered a trusty and made their escape from the Tom Green County jail at San Angelo.

Sam Haynes, chief of police, and Bob Hewitt, sheriff of Tom Green County, planned to take off from the Municipal Airport at San Angelo Wednesday morning to make a thorough search of the territory within a radius of 100 miles of San Angelo in an effort to locate the hiding place of J. D. Connor and four other desperadoes who made their get-away from the Tom Green jail. San Angelo officers believe the fugitives are in hiding near San Angelo.

The men, after making their escape from the jail, commandeered a red Chevrolet coach driven by a special delivery mail clerk and left the city at high speed.

At least three of the escaped men are thought to have been seen between Ozona and Barnhart the morning of the escape by H. M. McGlothing, driver of the Gulf Refining Company truck between Barnhart and Ozona. Mr. McGlothing believes the men passed him about Buckhorn and so reported to Sheriff W. S. Willis. Sheriff Willis communicated the information to San Angelo officers and the description given by Mr. McGlothing of the car and the three men in it tallied fairly closely with the description of the escaped men. The car was traveling at a high rate of speed in the direction of Ozona. Mr. McGlothing said, and another car was just ahead of it. He failed to get a good look at the other car, however, and could not give a description of the occupants.

The car which Mr. McGlothing saw was occupied by three men, one a large man and the others smaller. Local officers received notice of the escape too late to stop the car as it came through here.

## RENEWALS FOR STOCKMAN CONTINUE TO DRIBBLE IN

Five renewals and one new subscriber is this week's record in The Stockman's subscription department. There are still others who are shown to be in arrears on the Stockman's subscription records and we would receive those renewal checks with open arms. Those who have renewed in the past week are J. O. Secrest, Ralph Watson, C. E. Hale of Sheffield, Mrs. Myrtle Mitchell and J. W. Owens. C. S. Denham, principal of Ozona High School, dropped in with \$2 for a year's subscription. The paper will follow him to Lubbock during the summer vacation months. He will be back in Ozona next fall to resume his duties in the local school.

## I. O. O. F. NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of Ozona lodge Friday night, May 22, starting at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

M. C. Couch, D. D. G. M.

The end of High School days is here for fourteen boys and girls of the Ozona High School.

Commencement exercises to be held at the First Baptist Church Friday night will mark the last lap in the four year trek for a high school education for these boys and girls and the coveted sheepskin will be delivered to them at that time by Judge Charles E. Davidson.

Those who will receive their diplomas Friday are as follows:

- Pleas Childress, Jr.
- Cara Mae Cooke
- Ray Deland
- Roger Dudley
- Louise Henderson
- Jessie Ingham
- Walter Kyle
- Abe Lee
- Henry McGhee
- Kirby Moore
- Gladine Powell
- Blanche Robison
- Elmer Schwalbe
- Pansy Whately.

The commencement program as announced by Supt. John L. Bishop this morning is as follows:

- Processional.
- Invocation—Bro. J. H. Meredith.
- Song—Dear High School Days—Class.
- Salutatory—Louise Henderson.
- Special—In the Heart of the Hills—Soprano—Cara Mae Cook, Pansy Whately; Alto—Jessie Ingham; Baritone—Roger Dudley.
- Valedictory—Pansy Whately.
- Introduction of Speaker.
- Address—Dr. King Vivion.
- Presentation of Diplomas—Judge Chas. E. Davidson.
- Presentation of Woman's Club Prize—Mrs. W. J. Grimmer.
- Song—Our Yesterdays—Class.
- Benediction—Bro. L. N. Moody.
- Recessional.

## Chandler's Stage Rodeo June 11-12

### Terrell Ranch To Be Scene Of Western Entertainment

A wild western rodeo on a typical West Texas ranch with the rodeo accompaniments, including frijoles, barbecue, pickles, bread and a dance at night, is to be staged on the Charley Chandler ranch in Terrell County Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12, according to announcement made here this week by Herman Chandler, who was a visitor the middle of the week.

The rodeo program will include bronc riding, steer riding, steer breakaway, goat roping, mule riding, a saddle horse race and other western sports. Free barbecue will be served each day at noon and there will be a big open-air dance each night, music to be furnished by an orchestra of negro musicians from San Angelo. A dance platform 40x40 feet has been constructed, Chandler said, and the arena is being prepared for the big entertainment.

Hack Johnson, well known rodeo promoter and showman, will be in charge of the performance and several hundred visitors are expected from all over this section. An admission charge of \$1.50 will be good for the two days. Visitors are requested to bring their own bedding.

The Chandler ranch is located in Terrell County off the Sheffield-Dryden road, about 26 miles from Sheffield. The ranch road turns off at Independence Creek and the ranch house is 5 miles from this turn.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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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, MAY 21, 1931.

WHERE THE MONEY GOES

It costs the average American family a little more than one-third of its income for food. The average wage-earner has an income of \$1,513.29 a year, or just under \$30 a week, out of which he spends \$548.51 for food, according to the most recent statistical compilation of figures on the cost of living. Rent, whether in the form of maintenance and taxes on a home, or in actual rent paid to a landlord, averages a little over one-fifth of the total income or, in the case of the average wage-earner, \$342.14. Clothing for the entire family, on the same scale, comes to \$237.60, leaving \$385.04 out of this average wage-earner's income for miscellaneous expenditures.

That is substantially a quarter of the average worker's yearly earnings, out of which he has to pay doctor's bills, cost of educating his children, all amusements, his life insurance premiums, if any, and everything else that he spends money for. On the same basis of figuring the average wage earner spends \$16.33 for automobiles. Since the cheapest automobile sells for around \$500, this means that only one wage earner in thirty buys a car in any given year. With ordinary care, however, even a cheap car will last for years. It is a safe assumption that at least one out of every ten wage workers in America owns an automobile.

Doctor's bills for the average family run nearly four times the cost of automobiles. Insurance accounts for \$43.28 a year out of the average family income. And after paying for all of the things already mentioned, this average American working man has \$90 a year left for cigarettes, Christmas presents or other non-necessary expenditures, besides putting \$78.92 in the savings bank.

Those are figures which cannot be matched anywhere else in the world. Nowhere has the man who works with his hands such a surplus above his actual living as he has in America. For that matter, no worker under any other flag has as comfortable living quarters or as good and ample food. It is this surplus of earnings above expenses that has enabled American workers to carry through a long period of depression and unemployment without being reduced to beggary and starvation.

THE PEACETIME COST OF

The whole subject of war and its cost has been brought into the arena of public discussion in the United States as a result of the recent meeting of the International Chamber of Commerce in Washington. As is always the case when the subject is discussed, everybody agreed that all nations are spending too much money on their military and naval establishments, but nobody was willing to commit his own country to a reduction in this terrific charge upon the taxpayers.

President Hoover, however, took the first step by summoning the Secretary of War and the Chief of Staff of the Army into conference and asking them to figure out ways whereby the cost of maintaining the military estab-

Our Political Veterinaries Disagree—

By Albert T. Reid



lishment of the United States can be reduced without impairing its efficiency. This is a move in a direction which most Americans will commend. There is no doubt in the world, in our own minds, that we are a peace-loving nation. The peoples and governments of other countries do not always believe us when we say that, but every American knows that it is true. Mr. Hoover, by reason of his Quaker birth and upbringing, is naturally opposed to war as the means of settling international disputes. And it is reported that he found the heads of the Army in accord with his desire for economy.

The money spent by the War Department in time of peace, is, of course, very largely for internal improvements. The development and dredging of harbors, the building of bridges, everything that has to do with keeping navigable rivers in their channels, and many other government engineering projects, are carried out by army engineers. There is no idea of cutting down on any of these activities, which are now providing employment for tens of thousands of men who would otherwise, perhaps, be out of jobs. Nor is it planned, according to the information from Washington, to reduce the army personnel. But there are expenditures in connection with the upkeep of the military establishment which, it is believed, can be reduced or suspended to result in a saving of between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000,000 a year.

Such a saving would go a long way toward making up the nation's billion-dollar deficit, and it would also be a gesture toward the rest of the world in the way of proof that we have no immediate war-like aims.

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Bryan McDonaki says he always gets up as soon as the first ray of sunlight finds its way into his room. He sleeps in a west room.

Somebody is going to have to keep these officers away from Powell Field if there is going to be any occasion for celebrating here next July.

An out-of-town book agent, a more or less good looking female, was spreading it on to Town Gossip the other day about what a fine town this Ozona is. We puffed up considerably, but she took the wind out right away when she stuck an order book under our nose for a signature. The old snake-in-the-grass.

Don't know just who they were but a whole lot of people missed a mighty good show Monday night. Guess they're waiting for a two-bit bunch of hams under a tent for their entertainment.

Orator—And what has become of the old-fashioned girl? Heckler—She's still at home.

CHEVROLET ON 5 1/2 DAY BASIS

All plants of the Chevrolet Motor Company are now operating an average of five and one-half days a week, with workers back on a full-time basis. W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, announced Saturday.

The total company payroll is now in excess of 36,000 employees and some plants are on a heavier productive basis than at any time since the fall of 1929. Mr. Knudsen said.

Production operations are divided into car assembly and parts

manufacturing activities. The manufacturing group, comprising eleven plants, are now operating an average of six days and five nights a week, while the assembly plants, of which there are nine strung across the country, are now on a five and one-half day week basis. This is normal for both groups.

Son—Mother, aren't you going to wait up for father?

Ma—What's the use? I've got such a cold I can hardly speak.

Mrs. F. T. McIntire is ill this week with the flu.

Choice Meats

EXPERTLY SLAUGHTERED AND CUT

Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat Barbecued Bologna

OZONA MEAT MARKET

PHONE 29



OZONA NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$230,000

Total Resources in Excess \$1,000,000

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MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE ARTIC

Perfect refrigeration is the best health insurance for your family and the greatest factor for saving on your food bill. Perishable foods that are kept at the CORRECT temperature will keep indefinitely and be as pure and palatable when you serve it on your table as it was when your grocer delivered it.

The convenient cold control, operated by a handsome button on the front of the Majestic Electric Refrigerator, makes it easy for you to keep your food at the correct temperature.

An efficient, economical, noiseless and fool-proof mechanism housed in a beautiful porcelain or Duco box makes Majestic the choice of most housewives. See the beautiful model on display.

Popular Sizes from \$169.50 to \$260

Joe Oberkampff

Furniture — Hardware — Plumbing

PHONE 181

Mr. Car Owner! YOU BE THE JUDGE

READ the comparison of prices outlined below and judge for yourself. Why should anyone take chances with special brand tires of unknown manufacture when you can buy Firestone quality tires at no extra cost?

We save you money and serve you better because of Firestone's direct buying of rubber and cotton—undivided interest in building tires—owning their own factories, the most efficient in the world—and their great economical distributing and standardized service system.

Come in today—we will give you more value for your dollar.



Now you can buy \$4.98 Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES for and up

COMPARE PRICES

AUTOMOBILE Manufacturers do not take chances with special brand tires. Why should you take the risk when you can save money by buying Firestone quality tires? Our service together with the double guarantee of Firestone and curatives.

We list below the leading replacement sizes.

Table with columns for MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, OUR CASH PRICE, SPECIAL BRAND PRICE, MAKE OF CAR, TIRE SIZE, OUR CASH PRICE, SPECIAL BRAND PRICE. Lists various car models and tire specifications.

Double Guarantee—Every tire manufactured by Firestone bears the name "FIRESTONE" and carries Firestone's unlimited guarantee and ours. You are doubly protected.

\*A "Special Brand" Tire is made by a manufacturer for distributors such as mail order houses, oil companies and others under a name that does not identify the tire manufacturer to the public, usually because he builds his "first line" tires under his own name. Firestone puts his name on every tire he makes.

All we ask is that you come into our Service Store and see for yourself sections cut from various tires. Compare Quality—Construction—and Prices.

Crockett Motor Company OZONA, TEXAS

# The Way of Life

by BRUCE BARTON

## WAY OF LIFE SUNKEN PILLARS

I went to a function where a brilliant young man received a distinguished honor. Fine speeches about him were made, and the mayor of the city presented a gold medal.

Back near the door sat a demure old couple who seemed ill at ease. Their faces were lined; their hands showed the marks of hard labor. They alone of all the guests did not wear evening clothes.

But when the young man came down from the platform he strode quickly across the room and, reaching the old couple, put his arms around them.

The audience cheered.

I thought of Thomas Carlyle who, when fame came to him, looked back from the fashionable society of London to the rugged farm where he had grown up, and the humble parents whose self-sacrifice had made his career possible. Said he:

"I feel to my father, so great though so neglected, so generous always towards me, a strange tenderness peculiar to the case, infinitely soft and near my heart. Was he not a sacrifice to me?"

And he added: "I can see his life in some measure as the sunken pillar on which mine was to be built. Had I stood in his place, could he not have stood in mine and more?"

I thought of the father of Robert Burns and the "pains he took to get proper schooling for his boys, and when that was no longer possible, the sense and resolution with which he set himself to supply the deficiency by his own influence. For many years he was their chief companion; he spoke to them seriously on all subjects as if they were grown men; at night, when work was over, he taught them arithmetic; he borrowed books for them on history, science, and theology. He would

go to his daughter as she stayed afield herding cattle, to teach her the names of the grasses and wild flowers, or to sit by her side when it thundered."

I thought of the father of John Stuart Mill, neglecting his own interests in order to work patiently at the education of his boy; of Thomas Lincoln, struggling to keep his poverty-stricken family together—of all the uncounted hosts of hidden fathers... "sunken pillars"... who suffered oblivion cheerfully in order that their sons might rise.

It would be fairer if every life could be measured by a double standard—first, by its own achievement; second, by the careers of its children. On this basis many obscure lives become glorious.

And many a medal, placed in the strong, achieving hands of brilliant youth, should be passed back to the gnarled hands of the little old couple sitting shyly by the door.

# Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

## Spanish Omelet

Here's the way to make Spanish omelet. Four eggs, four tablespoons hot water, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, three tablespoons butter, two tablespoons chopped onion, two cups canned tomatoes, one tablespoon chopped pepper, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon capers if you like them. Beat eggs slightly, add hot water, salt and pepper. Melt one tablespoon butter in omelet pan, when sizzling

add egg mixture, and cook slowly until brown on the underside, add tomato sauce, turn and serve. For the tomato sauce, melt two tablespoons of butter, add onion and cook until a golden yellow; add tomato, pepper and salt and boil five minutes; add capers.

## Made with Carrots

Carrot marmalade is considered by many equal to orange marmalade, and it is not difficult to make. Put two lemons, which have been scrubbed, into the scales, and add enough carrots to weigh a pound and a quarter. Then grate the carrots and cook them until tender, and cut the lemons in bits and cook in a double boiler for fifteen minutes. Drain the carrots and measure the carrots and lemons combined. Add an equal amount of granulated sugar, and boil carefully until thick—which will be only a few minutes. Put in jars as you

would orange marmalade.

## Rice Pudding

One quart milk (heated), one cup raisins, one cup sugar, two cups cooked rice, three eggs. Cinnamon and salt to taste. Add butter size of an egg. Place in buttered pudding dish and bake for one hour.

## Rice Balls

One cup cold boiled rice, pressed through a vegetable sieve. Add two tablespoons flour, a beaten egg and salt, nutmeg and cayenne pepper to taste. Roll into small balls and cook in boiling, salted water until they are hardened on the outside.

Rice balls may be served in soup or with a meat stew.

## Scalloped Dishes

Allow one cup of sauce, one cup cracker crumbs moistened in one-fourth cup butter, for two cups of meat or fish or any of the

mixtures you may use. Line a deep baking dish with one-fourth of the crumbs, add a layer of mixture, a layer of sauce, one-fourth of crumbs, another layer of each and cover with the remaining half of the crumbs. Bake till crumbs are brown. Oysters may be used alone, with their juice and the crumbs.

## Rhubarb Jam

Weigh four pounds of rhubarb

(after the leaves and waste have been removed), cut up in short pieces, and cover with same weight of sugar. Leave till next day. Chop finely one-half pound of candied peel, and mix this and three teaspoons of ground ginger with the rhubarb. Bring to the boil, and cook until a nice red color—probably about one hour. Put in jars or glasses in the usual way.

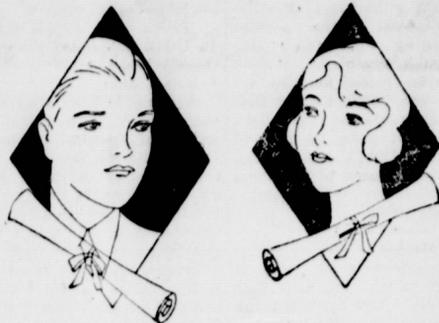
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ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS  
**TAX SERVICE**  
706 Western Reserve Building  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

## A NEW SERVICE

Ask us for prices delivered to your ranches on all kind of Grain, Mixed Feeds, Salt and Cotton Seed Products

## Hall Feed & Grain Co., Inc.

Barnhart — Texas



## Congratulations!

Happy High School days will be over tomorrow night for fourteen fine young boys and girls of Ozona. Joy and sorrow are mingled, no doubt, in their hearts—joy in a task well done and the prospect of greater things to accomplish, and sorrow that the time has come when they must terminate four of the happiest years of their lives.

In these fourteen young people we find the stuff of which good citizenship is made—an ideal before their eyes, determination in their hearts and energy in their bodies—and they have reached an important milestone in their careers. Some will seek further knowledge, others will pursue their fortunes in the world, but wherever they go or whatever they do, we join a proud community in congratulating them most heartily and wishing them the best of everything in whatever course they choose.

Smith Drug Store

# SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR MARKETING CORPORATION

(MEMBER NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION)

SONORA, TEXAS

Pre-shearing Loans Made on Wool and Mohair at 6 per cent Interest

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# TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats  
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WE HAVE WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE  
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## Complete Laundering Equipment Saves Money, Time and Work

COMPLETE laundering equipment — washer, rinsing tubs and ironer — will eliminate your most difficult household task, transforming old-fashioned back-breaking washday into a day of pleasurable supervision while this modern *Electrical Servant* does the work.



Clothes washed this modern and efficient way last longer... look nicer... and are actually cleaner. Added to these major advantages, the knowledge that each passing washday credits a substantial *cash saving* to your household budget makes the installation of this essential equipment doubly attractive.

A Trained Representative will be happy to arrange a complete demonstration in your own home. Call him today and learn how easily and satisfactorily the new Fedco Washer and Ironer will solve your laundry problem.

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities  
Company

# MAN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

### Sidewalk Traders

Gardenias, that boutonniere of the boulevardier, the favorite flower of kings and captains, were selling for fifteen cents each in the heart of Times Square this week. They were being offered by a sidewalk peddler who was doing a rushing business. Farther down the street another peddler was unloading sweet peas at five cents a small bunch.

That these prices may be appreciated one must realize that millions of gardenias have been sold in recent years at \$1 and \$1.50 each. Two centuries ago Beau Brummell used to buy them for half a crown in England—that is sixty cents.

### A Broad Market

Flower salesmen do only a small part of the business that street peddlers here carry on. One can buy neckties, gold watches (25 cents each), novelty jewelry, fruit, potatoes, fresh fish, shoes and almost anything else from curb dealers.

They do a thriving business, particularly the candy men and the small fruit men in the wholesale furriers' district, where the operators stand around during their lunch hour and supplement their quick lunches with some succulent fruit from the peddler's wagons.

### Dubious Goods

The chance of getting "stung" in buying anything from peddlers is pretty heavy. Few expect the gold watches to contain much of that metal but they do expect to have the watches tick. The best any of these quarter timepieces has been known to do is run ten minutes on one winding—if they do that. Silk articles are so loaded with tin—the chief adulterant of silk—that one can almost shake out that gross metal by slamming the neckties against a post.

It cannot be denied that some of them are quite pretty. One fifty cent tie wore almost a week, which was pretty expensive dressing.

### A Slick 'Un

One cannot be in New York a month and stroll about the streets without running into one kind of a dodge that is worth knowing about. The way it happens is that, as you saunter along, some honest appearing truckman, dressed in overalls, sidles up and says under his voice, "Like a bargain?"

Who can resist. You inquire and find he works along the docks and has just helped unload a foreign steamship. A packing case broke open and he got a wonderful shawl, or a piece of dress goods, or a suit pattern worth \$100 or something like that.

"If you can keep your mouth shut you can take home something to the missus that is worth having. How about it?"

Depending on how you come out of the wrestle with your conscience is the measure of your loss. If you buy anything you lose. But that truckman looks so honest and there's only you two in the deal.

It's one of those things that adds considerably to the cost of a trip to New York.

### A Broadway Happening

A horse played a star part right in the heart of New York's theatrical district the other day when it backed into a manhole at 44th Street and Broadway.

Its hind legs went down into the manhole, in which two laborers were working ten feet below the street level, and stuck there. Leading the crowd of curious was the policeman on the beat. He looked things over and called the fire department and the police patrol.

Meanwhile the crowd grew until it numbered 3,000 or more people. Those in front offered all kinds of suggestions. The driver of a truck got out a rope, made a sling under the horse's belly, hitched the rope to his auto, started the engine and out came the horse, practically unscathed.

When the firemen arrived they found themselves with nothing to do. The captain of the firemen gave his O. K. to the job and asked the truck driver where he learned how to pull horses out of manholes.

"Oh, you have to do things like this out where I come from," was the rejoinder. "I was raised on a farm."

Roy Miller was in San Angelo on business last week.

## Ozona Invited To Attend Lions Ball Game At Sonora Sun.

A cordial invitation has been extended by the Lions Club of Sonora to the people of Ozona to attend the baseball game to be played on the Sonora lot next Sunday afternoon between the Ozona Giants and the Sonora Bronchos. The invitation was extended in a letter received by the Ozona Lions Club this week from W. E. James, secretary of the Sonora Club. The letter follows:

May 19, 1931

To the Ozona Lions Club  
Ozona, Texas  
Fellow Lions:

Wishing to keep alive and further cement the bonds of friendship existing between Sonora and Ozona, the Sonora Lions Club at their regular luncheon Monday, voted to extend a hearty welcome to all Ozona people attending the Ozona-Sonora ball game here on the 24th.

Proceeds of this game will go to the "On to Canada Fund." The town of Sonora through its Lions Club extends to all Ozona a hearty invitation to the game here Sunday next, and assures them of a friendly reception.

Sonora Lions Club

By W. E. James, Secretary.

It was our pleasure to entertain, and be entertained by Lion J. H. Meredith Monday of last week. Lion Meredith gave us an interesting historical sketch of old Fort Lancaster and the Howard Well. It is a pleasure to the Sonora Lions Club to have as guests members of the Ozona club. The latch string is out, pull it at any time. We'll be glad to see you.  
W. E. J.

### WOMAN DOCTOR HERE

Dr. Nora E. Miller has located in Ozona for the practice of medicine and surgery and has opened an office over the Ozona Drug Store. Dr. Miller was educated at the Universities of Michigan and Colorado and is experienced in general practice. She has done special work in diseases of women and children.

Mrs. Nora Gee has returned to her home in Bracketville after a visit here with her cousin, Mrs. John R. Bailey, and family.

## Graduates Hear Inspiring Talk

### Rev. Meredith Delivers Baccalaureate Services Sun. Morning

Taking as his subject "The Open Door," Rev. J. H. Meredith delivered a practical and inspiring address to members of the 1931 graduating class of the Ozona High School at the baccalaureate services held Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church.

Things which open or close the door to industry, to science, to business, social life or spiritual life were recounted by Rev. Meredith in his address, and practical application of simple rules of conduct was urged to guide modern youth in shaping his course to reach the goal of success.

An impressive program of special music was arranged. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. L. N. Moody, minister of the Ozona Church of Christ, followed by a duet by Mrs. M. M. Fulmer and Mrs. Bascomb Cox, "His Love is Like a Flower," by Petrie. A male quartet composed of J. H. McClure, Bryan McDonald, Richard Flowers and Ross Huffstедler rendered an appropriate number and the congregation joined in the singing of hymns. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. M. M. Fulmer.

Mrs. Glenn Taylor of Houston is home to be with her father, W. H. Augustine, who is seriously ill.



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

DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST  
OTIS OPTICAL CO.

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

## Bride-To-Be Honored With Miscellaneous Shower Here Tues.

Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr., and Mrs. S. M. Harvick entertained with a miscellaneous shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Childress for Miss Lois Riddle, who is to be married in June to A. C. Harper of Ranger, Texas.

The color scheme used in house decorations was lavender and white. Baskets of lavender and white larkspur were placed about the rooms and the honoree's chair was placed under a canopy of lavender and white with larkspur decorations.

Miss Eleanor Ingham played the piano while the guests were arriving. Other numbers on the program included a song by Mrs. Bryan McDonald, with Mrs. Vic Pierce at the piano, a piano selection by Miss Wanda Watson, a reading by Mrs. Royce Smith, with Mrs. Bascomb Cox accompanying, a vocal solo by Mrs. Bob Weaver, with Mrs. Lee Childress accompanying, a reading by Mrs. W. J. Gimmer, with Mrs. Bryan McDonald accompanying, and a reading by Mrs. Lowell Littleton, with Miss Eleanor Ingham accompanying.

Refreshments consisted of lavender and white mints and heart shaped cakes with lavender icing and pineapple sherbet. Miss Gracia Swanson presented the gifts to the bride-to-be by arriving as a saleswoman and showing her wares with appropriate sales talk. She received many nice gifts of silverware, linen and china.

Mrs. Maude S. Kincaid and children of Ft. Stockton are visiting friends and relatives in Ozona.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor went to San Angelo Monday to bring back Mrs. W. E. Smith, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Broome for the past two weeks.

Weldon King of Commerce has accepted a position with the Ozona Drug Store as prescription clerk succeeding Dewey Tidwell, who has returned to his home in Colorado, Texas.

Elsie—My grandpa has reached the age of 96. Isn't it wonderful?  
Bobby—Wonderful nothin'! Look at the time it's taken him to do it.

Miss Louise Henderson is suffering from an attack of the flu.

W. H. Augustine has been seriously ill for several days.



Of Course  
You're Right  
... BUT ...

More automobiles than ever are on the highways today. Therefore, the percentage of accidents is greater than ever before.

Bodily injury liability constitutes a real menace to the automobile owner. You are personally liable for property damage or personal injury if your car figures in an accident, whether you are driving it yourself or not.

Protection against liability costs so little you cannot afford to be without it. Complete protection for most makes of cars against bodily injury claims costs only \$16.32 a year. For this modest cost you are protected up to \$25,000 for injury to one person and \$50,000 for one accident. The insurance company defends all lawsuits and stands between you and liability in all damage claims.

Ask Us About This Special Policy

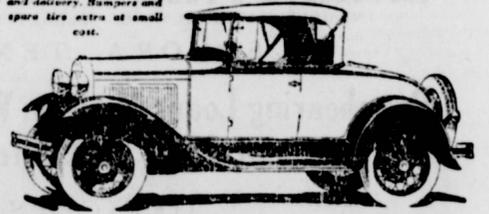
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## AN UNUSUAL VALUE AT

# \$430

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost.



THE FORD ROADSTER

Everything you want or need in a motor car at a low price

- Beauty of line and color
- Attractive upholstery
- 55 to 65 miles an hour Quick acceleration
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- Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield
- Four Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers
- Rustless Steel
- More than twenty ball and roller bearings
- Economy Reliability Long life

See your dealer for a demonstration

THIRTEEN BODY TYPES

# \$430 to \$630

F. o. b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can buy a Ford on economical terms through the Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.



# RIDE 'EM! RODEO

## Charley Chandler Ranch

Mouth of Independence  
On Sheffield-Dryden Road

## June 11-12



## TWO BIG DAYS OF FUN

GOAT ROPING MULE RIDING  
BRONC RIDING STEER RIDING  
STEER BREAKAWAY SADDLE HORSE RACE

Liberal Purses

DANCING EACH NIGHT—NEGRO ORCHESTRA

\$1.50 Admission For Both Days—Bring Your Bed  
JOE & HERMAN CHANDLER, Mgrs.—HACK JOHNSON, Arena Director

## THEY'LL ALL BE THERE—DON'T MISS IT

End



QUAKERS

The Religious Society of Friends, whose members are usually called "Quakers," has just amended its book of discipline, removing some of the restrictions on the dress and speech of its members. It still adheres to its fundamental tenet, which is simplicity in external things, as well as in spiritual things.

President Hoover, the most distinguished member of the Society of Friends, habitually wears the plainest and simplest clothes that any President has ever worn, the dark Quaker grey being his favorite color. But Quaker girls are no longer forbidden to dress modishly, although they are still warned against the extremes of fashion.

The vitality of the Quaker sect has been remarkable. Its moral influence has always been very powerful. And I have never heard of a Quaker in need of charity.

SUNLIGHT

Every scientist knows that the energy of the light rays from the sun, striking the earth, amounts to many million times the amount of energy developed by all the power plants in the world. Means of capturing this solar energy has long been discussed. Now Dr. Bruno Lange, of Berlin, has found a method of converting this sun energy into mechanical power. Sunlight striking a new type of photoelectric cell sets up an electric current which will turn a motor.

All that remains to be done to make the sun run all of the world's machines is to find a way of doing it cheaply enough. At present the cost of the apparatus is about two hundred and fifty times as much per unit of power generated as a modern steam or hydro-electric plant, but some day it will be cheaper than water power.

FORD

To me the most interesting thing about Henry Ford is his inquiring mind. No other individual and few institutions, spend so much time and money in the effort to find basic remedies for social and economic evils as Mr. Ford does. When he has an idea that he thinks will work he does not have to ask anybody else to finance it, but goes ahead and tries the experiment on a full-sized scale.

His latest plan to insure continuous employment to his workers is to shut down his plants for the annual inventory in summer instead of in winter, and give all of those laid off a chance to work on his own and other farms, thus increasing agricultural production and maintaining the workers' incomes.

Mr. Ford has long believed that sixty days' work in the year is all that is really needed to produce most food crops. It will be interesting to see how his experiment works out.

534

The City of New York has begun to dig away part of the shores of Manhattan Island in order to produce dock space for the new Cunard Liner, which will be 1,018 feet long—the first ship to exceed the thousand-foot length.

This giant of the seas is still known merely as number "534." It will probably be named the Britannia. She will cost thirty million dollars, and displace seventy-three thousand tons of water. She is expected to be not only the world's largest ship, but the fastest large ship.

When the airship replaces the water-borne ship for fast passenger service, as it certainly will, the Britannia and her like will still be useful cargo carriers.

Workers Conference Pecos Valley Baptist Meet In Pecos May 26

Following is the program of the Worker's Conference of the Pecos Valley Baptist Association meeting with the Pecos Baptist Church Tuesday, May 26:

10:00 a. m. Song Service—Winston Borum, pastor, presiding. Rev. T. Kimbriel, Monahans. 10:25 a. m. Our Sanitariums and Hospitals—R. W. Smith, O-

desa. 10:40 a. m. Preparation for Soul Winning—Rev. R. L. Range, Mc-Camey. 11:00 a. m. Vocal Trio—Mess-dames J. C. Wilson, W. F. Borum, and Miss Warren Collings. 11:05 a. m. Contacts in Soul Winning—Rev. E. M. Dodson, Crane. 11:25 a. m. Sermon—"Winning to Christ"—Rev. S. F. Marsh, O-desaa. 12:10 Noon—Dinner served by ladies of the Pecos Baptist Church. Concert—Pecos Baptist Orchestra. 1:15 p. m. Board Meeting and W. M. U. Meeting Simultaneously. 2:00 p. m. Song Service—Male Quartet. 2:15 p. m. The Birmingham Convention—Rev. J. A. Kidd, Pecos. 2:45 p. m. The Eternity of Soul Winning—Rev. R. L. Peuree, Fort Stockton.

READ STOCKMAN ADS.

POSTED

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

Celebrates Second Birthday With Party

Cleria Ann Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, celebrated her second birthday Saturday afternoon for a group of her little friends from two to six years old on the lawn under the shade of the big pecan tree at the home of Mrs. L. B. Cox, Sr. Eight little doll tables with four nursery chairs about each were grouped under the tree which was decorated with many brightly colored balloons. In the center of each little table was a miniature birthday cake with two pink candles and pink rosebuds, the cakes being the gift of the grandmother, Mrs. L. B. Cox, Sr.

Eda Schneemann presided over the punch bowl from which iced orange juice was served each child. A number of games were enjoyed by the youngsters, first of which was a game of fishing in which the children fished for colored paper fish in a little pond. Ora Louise Cox and Posey Baggett then led in playing "London Bridge Is Falling Down," "Ring Around the Rosie," "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Pinning the Tail on the Donkey." Posey Baggett won first prize, a rubber ball

the tail, pinning contest, with Joyce McIntire second, a toy horn. After kodak pictures were taken of the group by Mrs. Bascomb Cox and Mrs. Claude Denham, refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served the little guests. Ora Louise Cox and Posey Baggett assisting in the serving. Little pink paper cups with pink and white candy teddy bears were beside each plate. Mary Louise Harvick, in a Japanese costume, gave out miniature Japanese parasols to the girls and baskets containing bags of marbles to the boys. Rev. J. H. Meredith assisted Mrs. Cox in distributing the vari-colored balloons from the tree among the little guests.

Many beautiful gifts were received by the tiny hostess. Those present were James Cecil Lewis, Ernest Edward Bode, James Madden Read, Jr., Barbara White, Dick Henderson, Betty Henderson, M. T. Blackwell, Jr., Joanne Hawkins, Elaine Oathout, Charlene Williams, Judith Dale Williams, Gemella Dudley, Wayne West, Jr., Joyce McIntire, Betty, Mary Jeanette and Billy Grimmer, L. B. Cox, Jr., Mary Louise Perner, Byron Williams, Jackie Weaver, Nelson Schauer, Daphne June Meinecke, Mary Frances Bean,

Doris Bean, Thomas Edward Montgomery, Jim Ad Hargick, Betty Ann Fulmer, Charles Eugene McDonald, Zaidée Laverne and Cleria Ann Cox. Among the grown-ups who visited during the party were Mrs. Paul Perner, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Madden Read, Mrs. G. Lewis, Mrs. Claude Denham, Mrs. E. E. Bode, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith and Mrs. Bascomb Cox.

Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Middle of Weslaco are visiting their daughter, Miss Lois Riddle, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Sr.

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

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

Dr. N. R. Miller PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Over Ozona Drug Store 64p

Welding Windmill Erecting and Repairing Wagon and Wood Work See Us for Your Cabinet Work O. W. SMITH Blacksmith Machine Shop

\$50,000 Paid to Winners of CAMEL CONTEST!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company takes pleasure in announcing that the decisions of Judges CHARLES DANA GIBSON, ROY W. HOWARD and RAY LONG in the \$50,000 Camel Prize Contest have been reached and that prizes accordingly have been awarded as follows:

First Prize, \$25,000

JAMES THOMAS SHARKEY, 101 Train Street, Dorchester, Mass.

Second Prize, \$10,000

MRS. WALTER SWEET, Navy Yard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Third Prize, \$5,000

JULIUS M. NOLTE, Glen Avon, Duluth, Minn.

5 Prizes of \$1,000 each

A. B. FRANKLIN, III, 52 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass. JOHN R. McARTHUR, 721 Main St., Willimantic, Conn. FREDERICK E. ROBINSON, Coronado Beach, Calif. WM. A. SCHRADER, Brent Apts., New Albany, Ind. DR. D. H. SOPER, 523 E. Brown, Iowa City, Iowa.

5 Prizes of \$500 each

F. CARTWRIGHT, Transp'n Bldg., Washington, D. C. EDITH COCHRANE, Glenvale Ave., Darien, Conn. BARBARA LAWLESS, Ardmore, Pa. JANE PARSONS, 325 E. 79th St., New York, N. Y. RICHARD W. VOGT, Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Ill.

25 Prizes of \$100 each

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ELIZABETH JARRARD, Porter Apts., Lansing, Mich. J. W. KEATING, 523 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio J. H. KENNEDY, 2627 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. JOHN KILPELAINEN, West Paris, Maine DR. CLIFTON B. LEECH, 211 Angell St., Providence, R.I. EDWARD MARTIN, 121 Liddell St., Buffalo, N. Y. MRS. L. C. MILLARD, 609 Stockley Gardens, Norfolk, Va. EUGENE SARTINI, 745 Chapel St., Ottawa, Ill. GREGORY LUCE STONE, 755 Texas St., Mobile, Ala. DR. C. L. THOMAS, Mount Airy, N. C. LEE R. WOMACK, 448 Tenney Ave., Amherst, Ohio J. ARTHUR WOOD, 21 Burke St., Mechanicville, N. Y. EMERY HERBERT YOUNG, Painted Post, N. Y.

IN congratulating the winners in the great Camel contest we want at the same time to thank most cordially the approximately million men and women who displayed their friendly interest by sending in an entry.

We wish also to thank the millions of smokers throughout the country for the appreciation they are showing for our new Humidor Pack as is evidenced by the notable increase in the sale of Camel cigarettes.

By means of this dust-proof, germ-proof,

moisture-proof Cellophane wrapping the rich aroma and full flavor of choice Turkish and mellow Domestic tobaccos have been air-sealed in Camels for your enjoyment.

If you have not tried Camels in the Humidor Pack all we ask is that you switch over to this brand for one day.

After you have learned how much milder, how much cooler, how much more enjoyable it is to smoke a perfectly conditioned fresh cigarette, go back to the harsh hotness of stale cigarettes if you can.



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

# TIGER EYE

by D. M. Gower

SYNOPSIS

The Kid meets Jess Markel, a Texan who is boss of the Poole wagon crew.

That night the Kid shoots Markel through both hands when the latter attempts to kill him for being the son of Killer Reeves. The rest of the gang approves of the Kid's action. While near Nellie's home he hears the crack of a rifle and finds her dad has been shot from ambush and helps carry the dead man into his house.

THE STORY

The kid's face was bleak and old when he turned from the bed and Nellie's mother kneeling beside it, her arms thrown out and clutching her dead with the tenacity of despair. Nellie was holding herself calm in spite of her horror. The kid saw her in the kitchen, dipping water into the washbasin on the bench beside the back door. But as he went out to wash her father's life blood from his hands, he remembered her words and halted, looking at her strangely.

"What call have you got to think I done it?" he demanded. "He was shot in the back, from someheap up awn the hill. I was awn the road coming along by the old stack. Yo'all can go look at the hawse tracks and see foh yo-self."

"I don't have to. I know what made me say that. Mr.—I know you didn't do it."

"Reeves," said the kid, flushing a little. "Bob Reeves is my name, Miss—"

"Murray," said the girl, and put up a hand to smooch her hair. "What shall we do?" She bit her lips, fighting back tears, and the color crept into her cheeks as she met the kid's grave look.

"I'll stay, heah, Miss Murray, while yo'all go foh help. I'd go myse'f, but I couldn't do no good. Some nestah would try and shoot me foh a Poole ridah, I reckon. If theah's a hawse yo'all can ride—"

"I could ride Prince, but he's up in the pasture, and he's awful mean to catch."

"I reckon I can get 'im. My hawse is plumb foolish ovah any ridah but me, or I'd let yo'all take him."

"No (yo'll have to be ready to go before any one gets here. Prince is the sorrel with one white eye. Oh, hurry!"

He rode into the pasture and roped the sorrel with the white eye, found a sidsaddle and put it on him with meticulous care.

The girl looked at him, toward the cabin where her mother was weeping in great, heavy, heart-breaking sobs.

"I'm—we're much obliged, Mr. Reeves. You—you always come when I—when we need help. Promise you won't stay till they come back with me."

"I promise to go—but I kaint promise I won't come back."

He watched her ride off at a gallop, her gingham shirt whipping out beside the sorrel's flanks, her yellow braid swinging in the breeze.

His glance fell then to the trampled dirt under his feet, and the bleak look returned to his face. He turned and scanned the ridge. It's side was mostly brushy and with a stunted tree growing here and there, but at the top there was a rough outcropping of brown sandstone with rock slabs tilted this way and that.

The kid was sure the killer had waited behind those rocks; just as sure as if he had seen him there. But he didn't go up right then to prove it. He went into the house instead and stood with his hat in his hand, looking down at the dead man and at the woman huddled on the floor beside the bed.

The kid stood looking down at her for a minute.

He took the two tin water buckets and followed a path from the back door to a spring, and brought back fresh water. She looked at him then; looked at him long before she took the glass and drank.

"You're a good boy," she said. "Where's Nellie?" She stared around her.

The kid told her. She did not seem to listen, but returned to her weeping. The kid wished she wouldn't cry like that; she sounded so much like his mother when Pap lay on the bed under a sheet. Killers oughta be made to sit and listen to the widows of the men

they shoot in the back.

The kid turned on the doorstep and leaned his head in at the doorway.

"Good-by, Ma'am," he called softly. "Reckon I'll have to be goin' now."

"Good-by," she answered brokenly. "Look out them Poole killers don't get you!"

"Shoah will," said the kid. Promised Nellie he'd go. Somehow it made a bond between them which the kid would never break. He was going because Nellie made him promise. And he was going to hunt down the killer, because it was Nellie's old pappy he had shot.

Insolence leered up at the kid from every boot mark behind the tilted slabs of rock. The killer had not even tried to scuff out his tracks with a sidewise drag of the foot.

The kid's eyes went seeking here and there. Killer as careless as this—and as sure of Poole protection—pears like he might leave some sign more than boot tracks.

Been smoking up here too.

The kid's thoughts halted as abruptly as his body. Even his heart stopped dead still in his chest; or at least it felt as if it had. The blood froze in his veins so that his face had a pinched, old look. He bent stiffly with a slow reluctance, utterly unlike himself, and picked up something here, and over here another something, and he stood up, looking at them in the palm of his hand.

Two pieces of broken match! Two pieces fitting together—match snapped in the fingers and dropped. Babe! Babe, a Poole killer!

Bushwhacking nesters from behind rocks; that's what he was doing. Playing the kid for a sucker. Lay on the bunk, pretending he was reading storybooks all evening—hell! Lay there planning how he'd go out next morning and dry-gulch some poah devil of a nester, that's what! Babe!

Pecos had to use his horse sense and take the full responsibility of getting back up on Big Bench, for the kid just climbed into the saddle—his foot fumbling like a drunken man's for the stirrup—and rode unseeingly away from that hellish spot, where he had seen the fair face of friendship blacken and shrink to a grinning death's-head before him.

He ought to have known, that first day. He ought to have seen that Babe Garner had fired that rifle shot not to save the kid's life, but because he wanted to make certain Nate Wheeler was

dead.

Up on the Bench there the other day, riding over to talk to Jess Markel. Babe lied and the kid knew he lied—and then had to go and swallow what Babe told him about that talk. Babe more'n likely told Jess all about Tiger Eye Reeves, and helped Jess plan how he could get him. Damn' fool—let Babe lie him blind. A cold-blooded killer like that!

Kill the kid some of these days, more'n likely.

He remembered the look on Babe's face as he stood outside the Poole mess house, watching Jess Markel go by with his bandaged hands.

Babe had lighted a cigarette. He snapped the match in two—like these pieces, here in the kid's palm—and looked at the kid and said he'd rather be dead than crippled like that.

The kid's clenched hand rested on the saddle horn and his head was bowed, his cleft chin resting on the soft folds of his silk neckerchief. His eyes were staring. He saw Babe, in a new and terrible guise.

He was seeing Babe standing by the kitchen table, looking down at his shattered knuckles, and he was hearing Babe say, "Put a bullet through my damn' brain, Tiger Eye! I'd rather be dead than like this." He was seeing a bullet hole turn bluish in Babe's forehead!

The kid started and looked around like one suddenly awakened from a nightmare. He was on the last slope of the ridge running up to the tiny walled-in basin where Babe's cabin stood snugly sheltered against a split peak.

He gave himself a little shake, snapped back to clear and pitiless thinking. He lifted his head, pursed his stiffened lips and whistled the signal of all Poole riders. Babe pulled open the door and stood there grinning as the kid rode up. The kid grinned back at Babe, but his eyes gave their warning. His blue left eye was squinting and the amber right eye was opened full and had the baleful stare of a tiger stalking his kill.

"Well, yuh made it ahead of the storm," Babe called cheerfully, as the kid swung down at the door. " 'Fraid yuh might get caught out, Tiger Eye. Goin' to be a rip-snorter, when it gets here."

The kid turned and looked where a greenish-black cloud mass came coiling up from the

WE DID "EAT MORE LAMB"

A recent federal estimate on meat production and consumption in the United States during 1930 brought out the fact that despite the decreased consumption of meats as a whole and the business depression in the last half of 1930, the per capita consumption of lamb and mutton, 6.6 pounds, was the greatest it has been since 1914.

This latter fact was due to the increased production of lamb. In 1930, 820 million pounds of lamb

and mutton were produced as compared with approximately 700 million in 1929. Since 1922 lamb production, stimulated by rising prices, has increased greatly. With the production so heavy, consumption had to be increased by cutting retail prices to the point where people would consume most of the output. Then, to still further increase consumption, the wool growers widely advertised their products especially with the "Eat More Lamb" slogan. Furthermore, it cannot be denied that low prices was a wonderful

advertisement.—The Nevada Stockgrower.

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Fresh Yard Eggs

## Mike Couch

(Continued On Page 7)

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OZONA, TEXAS

# TIGER EYE

(Continued From Page 6)

southwest.

He brushed past him and went inside, turning to face Babe.

"What's the matter, Tiger Eye? Anything happen?"

"Yes, suh. Right smaht happened, Babe. A nestah got killed."

Babe's cold gray eyes scrutinized the kid. He closed the door against a puff of wind, leaned his back against it, his thumbs hooked inside his cartridge belt. The kid's vivid picture of him revised itself in certain details with pitiless accuracy. Babe would not fall between the stove and table. He would topple over toward the bunk, more'n likely.

"Who was it, d'yuh know? Or maybe yuh ain't tellin'."

"Old Pappy Murray, shot in the back."

"Hunh. Well—" Babe hesitated—"he's a nester and a cow thief. He had it comin', Tiger Eye."

"He nevah had it comin' in front of his own doah. The killah cached himse'f behind a ledge up awn the hill. Left his boot tracks theah—and a rifle shell."

"Yeah? Well—"

"Left anotha sign, Babe."

"Yeah? What sign's that?"

"Left this, Babe." He opened his palm.

Babe looked, lifted his glance to the bleak face of the kid, and to that tiger stare of the yellow right eye. Babe's teeth caught at his underlip. His fingers quivered—but they did not go for his gun. They did not dare.

Interruption came. The shrill, whistled signal all Poole riders knew. Babe's eyes searched the kid's face. He turned his back, pulled open the door, answered the call.

"Supper ready, Babe?" The Poole foreman owned that voice.

Nothing would happen while he was there. Flag of truce.

Cards lay as they fell till the foreman left again. Meant to go, all right. Didn't unsaddle his horse—meant to ride on to the Poole soon as he had his supper and the storm was over. Straight, honest man, name of Joe Hale.

The foreman talked while he ate largely of the supper Babe had cooked. Babe talked too, but not very much. Knew he'd have to face it, soon as Joe Hale was

gone. Shoah storming. So dark inside the kid got up and lighted the lamp.

The foreman emptied his third cup of coffee, wiped his mustache with his handkerchief, hitched the box seat two inches back, and drew his tobacco and papers from his pocket. Soon as he had his smoke going, he would get up and leave.

The foreman reached thumb and finger into the watch pocket of his vest, groped there, taking his time.

He finally drew a match from his pocket, looked at it, used it with little stabbing motions in the air to point his meaning while he talked to Babe. Gosh, did he always talk that-a-way? It seemed to the kid that half an hour passed before the cigarette was finally lighted. The foreman absently blew out the match, snapped it in two, dropped the pieces on the floor and got up, reaching for his hat.

Babe lifted his head and looked full at the kid. He saw the kid's lips loosen, saw them quiver as the kid's eyes met his with shamed understanding.

The kid sat down on the bunk, his arms resting on his knees and his face bent to the floor. Babe! He would have shot Babe just on the strength of a broken match! If the foreman hadn't come right when he did, he'd have killed Babe Garner—the best friend he ever had in his life.

Babe! Clearing the table, scraping the plates just as if nothing had happened. Stopping now to make himself a cigarette while the kid watched him from under his long eye-lashes.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

AN EARLY DAY MURDER

While Sterling county bears the distinction of having only one killing since the County was organized in May, 1891, yet, there are a few old timers who can tell you of a foul murder at the junction of the Concho and Sterling Creek back in the '70's and the grave of the victim, though now unknown, is not far from the scene of the tragedy.

Near the fork of the North Concho and Sterling Creek was a buffalo camp and trading post. Here was a commissary where whiskey and other necessities of the frontiersman was sold. An old

peddler was in the habit of camping near this point. It was rumored that he had a considerable sum of money in his possession. One morning the peddler, together with his wagon and team was missing. The people at the post on examining the campsite of the peddler found signs of a struggle and the blood spots on the ground led them to suspect that something had gone wrong with him during the night.

Soon a searching party was made up and was on the trail of the peddler's wagon. The trail led through a gap of the mountain which can be plainly seen here. Just beyond the gap, they found the dead body of the old peddler.

Some of the searchers took the body back and buried it, while others followed the trail of the wagon to a point where it came back to the San Angelo road.

The trailers were old time cowboys and in those days used cowboy methods in disposing of such cases. Perhaps, this part of the story is not known to any man who would be willing to reveal it. But Bill Hiler, Sterling's first sheriff and who has long since passed on, told the writer that he was one of the searchers who found the body. That he was a member of the posse who trailed and overtook the murderer.

"What did you do with the murderer?" Bill was asked. "Oh, we didn't do much to speak of," said Bill. "What finally became of him?" again Bill was asked. "You mean the fellow that killed the peddler?" "Yes." "Well, the last time I saw him, he was on the way to hell."—Sterling City News-Record.

LAMB MARKET CONTINUES STRONG

While the lamb market is now rounding the peak of its spring advance, conditions indicate that it will continue strong during the next few weeks. Prices in general have held well, particularly carcass prices, in face of the unusually large market receipts which are bound to have at least a psychological effect on trade. The location of supplies has made for unusually heavy shipments between markets, thus making for considerable duplication in market receipts. This indicated increased supply, however, has not been reflected in supplies at east-

ern markets, consequently prices of dressed lamb have held comparatively steady with some tendency to advance and live lamb prices have been steady for the past several weeks. So far there has been no material change in dressed lamb prices at New York. So the recent large market receipts are not a true index to the total supply of lambs in the country. While there may be some accumulation in stocks of lamb carcasses during the next week or two, marketings are expected to be curtailed somewhat and a fairly steady market is expected during most of May.—The Co-operator.

Miller Robison is ill at his home here.

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# Giants Drop Game To TPS

## Angelo Nine Downs Locals 7-2 Here Sunday Afternoon

The Ozona Giants were out-classed for the first time this season here Sunday afternoon when they met the Texas Public Service nine from San Angelo, the visitors taking the encounter by the decisive count of 7 to 2. Frank James, who started on the mound for the locals, left the box in the seventh inning after the visitors had run in three scores in that frame for a total of six markers up to that point. Chester Pierce relieved James on hurling duty and held the invaders to one additional score.

The play-by-play report of the game as furnished The Stockman by Johnny Barton, official score keeper, follows:

### 1st Inning

Texas Public Service: Wall fanned. Cobb walked, Comeaux was hit by a pitched ball and Armstrong singled, filling the bases. Sullivan hit one to the pitcher and Cobb was out at the plate but on an attempt to get the runner at first the catcher threw wild and Comeaux scored and Armstrong and Sullivan went to third and second respectively, Brothers fanned. One run, one hit, one error.

Ozona: F. Russell was out, second to first. Brown flew to short. Weaver was safe when the left fielder dropped his fly, but Pierce was out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

### 2nd Inning

T. P. S.: Eschry was hit by a pitched ball. Erchberger hit into a double play, third to second to first. Feuge singled but was forced at second by Wall, short to second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ozona: Greer flew to center. Miller was out, pitcher to first. R. Russell walked. Childress was safe when the second baseman missed his grounder, Russell stopping at second. James flew to short. No runs, no hits, one error.

### 3rd Inning

T. P. S.: Cobb flew out to short. Comeaux flew to second. Armstrong singled and with Sullivan up Armstrong was out stealing, catcher to second. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ozona: F. Russell flew to short. Brown fanned. Weaver flew to left. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### 4th Inning

T. P. S.: Sullivan flew to right and both Brothers and Eschry went out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Ozona: Pierce fanned. Greer fouled to the catcher. Miller fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### 5th Inning

T. P. S.: Eschberger was hit by a pitched ball but he was forced at second by Feuge, short to second. With Wall up, Feuge stole second. Wall flew to second. Cobb hit one that hit the umpire and he let Feuge score from second. Comeaux walked. Armstrong singled, scoring Cobb and sending Comeaux to third. Sullivan was out, short to first. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

Ozona: Taylor playing left for Wall. R. Russell flew to the pitcher. Childress was out, pitcher to first, and James was out, second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

### 6th Inning

T. P. S.: Brothers was out, pitcher to first. Eschry singled. Eschberger was out, pitcher to first. Eschry going to second. Feuge fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ozona: F. Russell singled, but Brown forced him at second. Weaver singled, scoring Brown, and Weaver took second on the throw in. Pierce flew to short, and Greer was out short to first. One run, two hits, no errors.

### 7th Inning

T. P. S.: C. Russell playing left for Miller. Taylor fanned. Cobb singled and stole second. Comeaux singled. Cobb stopped at third. Armstrong walked, filling

the bases. Sullivan bunted out the pitcher threw too late to catch Cobb, who scored. Brothers hit to second who booted it and Comeaux and Armstrong both scored. Sullivan went to third and Brothers to second. Pierce now pitching and James playing second. Eschry flew to center, no advance. Eschberger fanned. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Ozona: C. Russell was out, short to first. R. Russell flew to right. Childress walked. Kyle batting for James was safe when the short stop threw wide to first. R. Russell stopped at second. F. Russell was out, pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

### 8th Inning

T. P. S.: Kyle playing left field and C. Russell second base. Feuge singled and stole second and third but Taylor and Cobb both fanned and Comeaux was out, short to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Ozona: Brown flew to second. Weaver was safe at first when the short stop missed his grounder and went to second as Pierce grounded out, short to first and scored on Greer's single. Greer took second on a passed ball. C. Russell was out, short to first. One run, one hit, one error.

### 9th Inning

T. P. S.: Armstrong singled and stole second as Sullivan fanned, and went to third as Brothers was out, short to first and scored when Eschry singled. Eschberger fanned. One run, two hits, no errors.

Ozona: R. Russell fouled out to the pitcher. Childress doubled. Kyle flew to center and Childress took third after the catch. F. Russell was out short to first. No runs one hit, no errors.

### The score by innings:

T. P. S.	-	-	100	020	301
OZONA	-	-	000	001	010

### The starting line up:

T. P. S.—Wall, lf; Cobb, ss; Comeaux, 1b; Armstrong, c; Sullivan, 3b; Brothers, cf; Eschry, 2b; Eschberger, rf; Feuge, p.  
Ozona—F. Russell, ss; Brown, 3b; Weaver, cf; Pierce, 2b; Greer, rf; Miller, lf; R. Russell, 1b; Chil-

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PAGE 51

Magly, feel ly go pound be wel grew water ened plates the fa availi She ideal her o the si ed up wond gin l gin." He seem beth and Len thar Len "get T bod pla in ed wa fro sa of m gi fi



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