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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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NEW PROMISE OF ACTION ON ROAD PROJECT

Moursund Says Plans Dept. Is Trying To Rush Up Work

MAY LET IN APRIL

Federal Inspection Is Asked To Speed Contract Award

The State Highway Department held out a new promise to Crockett County for early action on the local road paving projects this week through A. F. Moursund, division engineer of this division.

The recent settlement made by the Commissioners Court with four landowners along the route of the Old Spanish Trail to the west of Ozona, resulting in the withdrawal of suits for extra damages filed in district court, was the signal for renewed interest on the part of the Highway Department, judging from Mr. Moursund's letter.

Immediately upon completion of settlement with the landowners, Judge Davidson notified the division engineer of this fact and urged him to take what steps are necessary to bring about an early award of contracts on the local projects.

In his reply Mr. Moursund referred to Judge Davidson's letter as "your very satisfactory report on right-of-way in Crockett County" and gave the following information for the benefit of people of this county who are impatient for action on local road projects. "I can report the following tidings," Mr. Moursund wrote. "The Plans department at Austin has been after Mr. Arneson to hurry and he has asked for a plan and specifications inspection by the Federal Bureau so as to get some work let in April."

If this surveying engineer, Mr. Arneson, can get construction maps and other details in readiness, local officials are hopeful that announcement of April contracts will include Crockett County's long delayed projects.

Mrs. S. E. Couch and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cox returned to their home in San Angelo Tuesday afternoon after several days visit in Ozona.

Sutton County Approves Bonds

Big Majority In Favor Of \$175,000 Issue Voted Saturday

Sutton County last Saturday voted 231 to 89 to issue \$175,000 worth of road bonds which will provide for 18 additional miles of hard surfaced roads and will pay for \$50,000 worth of improvements on the lateral roads of the county.

Of the total \$125,000 will be used in paving the Old Spanish Trail to the Crockett County line and hard surfacing a gap in the Sonora-Junction road. The remaining \$50,000 will be used on the Rocksprings, Owensville and Menard roads to make them passable in all weather.

The 30-year bonds will be sold as soon as the results of the election are canvassed by the county commissioners court and are approved by the attorney general's department.

The vote was confined to property tax payers and while there are between 700 and 800 poll tax payers in the county the total vote of 320 was not considered heavy. Sutton County now has 62 miles of hard surfaced roads and the bond issue will bring that total to 80 miles and in addition will provide all-weather lateral roads throughout the county.

J. H. McClure and A. W. Jones were week-end visitors in Angelo.



Beatrice Lillie, the Canadian-born actress who has become the stage favorite of both London and New York, has been making movies in England. Off the stage she is Lady Peel, wife of one of England's nobility.

District Court To Open Monday

Grand Jury To Be Impanelled Monday a. m.; Petit Jury Wed.

Judge Joe G. Montague will open the April term of the 83rd district court in Crockett County next Monday morning at 9 o'clock when he will impanel the grand jury for the term.

The petit jury has not been called to report until Wednesday, when the court hopes to have the grand jury report in and non-jury cases disposed of. The term's work will likely be completed in a week.

Members of the grand jury panel from which the twelve investigators will be selected are L. B. Adams, John Bailey, A. C. Hoover, W. R. Baggett, Chas. Schauer, V. B. Cox, Lee Childress, S. M. Harvick, Rob Miller, Chris Meinecke, Jack Merck, Jeff Owens, J. O. Secrest, Massie West, Joe Davidson, and Arthur Phillips.

The petit jury will be composed of George Atkins, Welton Bunker, M. T. Blackwell, Chas. Coates, A. E. Deland, Dr. J. A. Fussell, Hugh Gray, W. J. Grimmer, Ele Hagelstein, Floyd Henderson, Paul Hallcomb, Armand Hoover, Geo. Harrell, Rex Russell, Albert Kay, R. P. Lynn, John Mitchell, S. S. Millsbaugh.

Frank McMullen, V. I. Pierce, Joe Pierce, Hilary Phillips, Paul Perner, Ray Piner, Lee Perkins, Homer Schwalbe, E. E. Sparkman, Sherman Taylor, H. O. Word, Ralph Watson, John Williams, Joe Weaver, Jake Young, J. M. Dudley, Stephen Perner, and Hugh Childress.

Missionary Society Starts Fund Here To Buy Piano For Church

The Young Women's Missionary Society has started a fund for the purchase of a grand piano to be used in all services in the Methodist church. It is felt that if enough money can be secured for a down payment in the near future, it will be possible to get a good instrument much cheaper than will be possible later on. The society has finished paying for the living room furniture bought for the Methodist parsonage, and is free to take up the new project.

Mrs. J. H. Meredith has invited the society to meet at the parsonage next Wednesday so that all members will be able to see the new furniture, which was purchased as a project of the organization.

Decision to start the piano fund was reached at the regular meeting of the society at the church Wednesday afternoon. Funds on hand in the treasury were applied as a "nest egg" and members hope to have enough for a down payment accumulated within a few weeks.

Trustee And Tax Rate Ballot Sat.

Believed Retirement Of Bonds Will Hold Rate At Same Figure

Crockett County voters will elect six school trustees and decide whether or not the school maintenance tax shall be raised to 50 cents in an election to be held all over the county next Saturday, April 4.

In Precinct No. 1, Ozona, voters will elect a trustee on the county board, Wayne West, chairman, being the retiring member. Voters will also select a trustee at large, C. C. Montgomery's term having expired. Neither of these men have placed their names on the ballot, but it is expected that they will be selected again by voters writing their names on the ballots. Another member of the county board, Max Schneeman, will be voted on in Precinct No. 2, Powell field.

Three district trustees, to be voted on all over the county, are also to be chosen. The retiring members are Paul Perner, chairman, Pon Seahorn and Ira Carson. Those members likewise have not placed their names on the ballot and are expected to be again chosen. All trustees are elected for two years, the other halves of the two boards going out next year, making the election of six trustees an annual affair.

The maintenance tax question will be voted upon in another ballot, making three ballots in all that must be marked.

Senate Engrosses State Bond Issue

Proponents Of Measure See Economic Relief In Passage

AUSTIN, Tex., April 1—(Special)—Described as the greatest tax relief measure ever placed before the state, the road bond issue amendment was a major issue on the legislative calendar this week. The bill was engrossed by the Senate Tuesday by a vote of 19 to 10.

Passage of the amendment, unannouncedly endorsed by the Citizens Good Roads Committee meeting here, is the solution to a problem brought about by an excessive property tax burden, in the opinion of leaders of the movement, who are interested both in the tax angle and the creation of a complete system of state highways.

Under the plan, outstanding county bonds, the proceeds of which were used to build designated state highways, would be refunded to the various counties. In this manner, approximately \$85,000,000 would be lifted from the county books, with the resulting drop in taxation.

"The present economic crisis," said R. T. Stuart, chairman of the citizens committee, "demands that this amendment be passed. The people are struggling under such a tax burden that progress is stifled."

Under this plan the counties will be paid back dollar for dollar all they have put into state highways since 1917, when the highway commission was created. The burden will thus be shifted from property to the shoulders of the man who actually uses the highways, including the tourist. The motor fuel tax provided for takes care of this.

Of the proposed \$200,000,000 issue, half would be used to retire county bonds, while the remainder would be used in furthering a five year road building campaign, the funds to be spent at the direction only of the legislature.

"There's no telling how long Methusalem might have lived," observed an Alpine wise-cracker the other day, "if he had had his appendix, teeth and tonsils out, used the right brand of tooth paste and smoked coughless cigarettes."—Alpine Avalanche.

MANY PRIZES OFFERED BY MERCHANTS IN LIONS CLUB EASTER EGG HUNT SUNDAY

INTEREST IS CITY-WIDE IN ANNUAL EVENT; PRIZES OF GOLD, TOYS AND USEFUL ARTICLES OFFERED

Nearly thirty different special prizes, including gold pieces, pocket knives, candy, baseballs, etc. have been offered by merchants of Ozona to Ozona children who find the lucky eggs in the annual Easter Egg Hunt to be staged by the Ozona Lions Club in the city park next Sunday afternoon.

Sonora & Ozona In Ball Series

Lions Clubs Sponsor Four-Game Series To Start Soon

A challenge flung out by the Sonora Lions Club to the Ozona Lions for a baseball series to be played soon was accepted by the local club in session Monday noon and Jack Sharp was named as manager of the local team and empowered to complete arrangements for the match.

The games will be played weekly, alternating between the two towns. Lions Clubs in each town will take all receipts of the games in their respective towns, assuming all expenses of advertising, new balls, etc.

The players composing the teams will not be restricted to members of the Lions Club, but will be required to be bona fide residents of the towns they represent. This requirement will prevent either of the teams employing professional players in the games and will make for a more interest in a strictly community project.

The first game of the series probably will be played Sunday afternoon of next week. It has not been definitely decided which town will have the opening game, but it is understood the Sonora team wants the first game. Manager Sharp is rounding up his team this week preparatory to getting them started out for practice and he expects to offer the Sutton lads some stiff competition in the coming series.

Wrestling Bout Saturday Night

Cyclone Pierce To Meet Minnesota Champ In Finish Bout

The first of a series of popular priced wrestling and boxing bouts with the pick of talent from this area, will be held next Saturday night at the Mike Couch arena when C. T. (Cyclone) Pierce, the popular local champion, will again be seen in action against Jack Kamp, a husky lad who claims the light heavyweight championship of Minnesota and Nebraska.

Pierce, who turned in a 100 per cent win out of a series here a year ago, has won quite a following among sport fans here and is favored in the coming bout. However, Kamp is a "dark horse" and Pierce himself expects plenty of trouble with the Nebraskan. It is to be a finish match, two best falls out of three with no time limit.

The main bout is scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock, with a few boxing preliminaries to be provided if talent can be found. Admission prices will be 50 cents to all. In the event local fans will give these bouts proper support, efforts will be made to arrange regular performances during the coming summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean have returned home after a stay in Temple where Mrs. Bean underwent an operation.

In addition to several hundred brightly colored Easter Eggs to be hidden in the park, spice will be added to the hunt by the knowledge that scattered about over the park are certain eggs which when found will be worth something valuable to the finder. All of the eggs which are good for special prizes will be plainly marked with the name of the merchant making the donation. Finders of these special prize eggs will be required to take them to Hugh Childress, Jr., secretary of the Lions Club, at the Ozona National Bank, who will issue identification notices to the merchant offering the prize and these notices will be good for the prize when presented to the merchant.

The big egg hunt will start at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The smaller children will be divided off from the large ones and allowed to hunt in one end of the park while the larger children hunt in the other. The prize eggs will be distributed over the entire park so that all ages will have an equal chance. W. R. Phillips, park keeper, has left the grass long in the north end of the park and the larger children will be required to hunt eggs hidden in that end while the smaller children will be allowed to hunt in the south end.

All children who plan to take part in the big event are urged to gather in front of the courthouse by 1:45 where they will receive instructions, be arranged in groups, etc. and at 2 o'clock the signal will be given for start of the hunt.

Committees have been selected to handle all details of the egg hunt and arrangements have been made for securing the eggs. The assistance of the women of Ozona is asked in getting the eggs boiled and dyed. The committee handling this matter will place the eggs in local homes for this work Saturday.

Ozona business firms who have donated special prizes for the kids in the Lions Easter Egg hunt, and the prizes they offer, are as follows:

- Leemons Dry Goods Co.—Pair hose.
- Piggly Wiggly—Sack Candy.
- Joe Oberkampff—Books.
- Adams & Adams—Knife.
- John Pettit—Haircut or hair tonic.

(Continued On Last Page)

Here is the "WESTERN" you have been waiting for TIGER EYE

By B. M. BOWER

Rather than become a killer himself, Tiger Eye Reeves left his feud-scarred home down on the Brazos in Texas and went to Montana, looking for a job as cowboy.

As a scout for the Poole outfit, who were waging war against "nesters," the kid meets Nellie Murray. He sees her father, a nester, shot down in cold blood in front of his own door by a Pool rider.

It is then that he vows war against all killers. But can he turn traitor to the Poole, about which he hears dark and sinister revelations? Can he go back on his resolve never to be a killer himself? Read it beginning next week in The 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, APRIL 2, 1931.

RENT IS TOO HIGH

Rent is too high in Ozona—especially rent on business buildings. That is the general opinion among those familiar with the situation, and this is especially true in the face of present business conditions.

Income from rentals depends upon the prosperity of the renter. If the renter can not pay his rent, or if the rent is an undue drain upon his resources, soon that source of income will be cut off through the natural economic force.

Have you ever noticed that the first couple to leave a bridge party always turn around and say, "Well, folks, now you can talk about us!"

Bill collectors report a number of persons out of their places of business this week.

Consider the history of this nation of ours. There have been other and worse depressions and all have faded and gone, and on their heels came prosperity, stronger than ever.

Ozona is the center of interest of every citizen who makes it his home. Visitors and peddlers can not be expected to take much interest in its growth.

It is a pity that the farmer can't make as much money out of a good hog as the city man can out of a blind pig.—Louisville Times.

The paper says at present you can buy \$1.25 worth of anything for a dollar, but the catch in it is that you have to have the dollar.—Macon Telegraph.

Ozona's new school building is going to be one of the best buildings of its class in the South. Whether you are a brick or a rock advocate, you will likely be satisfied with the result, for it is going to be about fifty-fifty, judging from all the rock that is being blasted out and sawed up from the quarry.

One of the decorative pieces planned for the big auditorium of the new school building is a life-

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

Well, all this hard labor that has been put out on yards and Spring gardens has gone to waste since the cold spell. Wonder if it killed any of those right young and tender mustaches. See Sodie Taylor's is gone.

The conductor of the column on my left is awfully blue. Says all his fine talent in gardening has gone to waste. He believes in this "plant a tree" campaign, but thinks the burden is a bit one-sided when he has to do it all.

Jack Sharp had a new sense-size Rambouillet buck carved out of a slab of that native limestone. It is planned to place this piece over the stage in the auditorium.

It is said that many modern novelists write entirely for their own pleasure. We gladly accept the explanation.—Punch.

This is the time of year when they begin sending you illustrated seed catalogs so that you may see what the things you planted last year would have looked like if they had come up.—Boston Herald

There will be about 25 special prizes to be offered Ozona kids in the Easter Egg hunt to be staged in the city park next Sunday afternoon. Business firms of Ozona have offered everything from a two-bit piece to—well, to a year's subscription to the Ozona Stockman.

Speaking of hard times—if your subscription to the Ozona Stockman is in arrears—\$2 isn't a heap o' money, but lots of them together will serve to stall off a few creditors another month. Send 'em in, folks, don't be bashful.

The weather man has been very kind to us most of the winter, but he's taking a few nasty cracks at us poor downtrodden gardeners just now. It's awfully discouraging to swing to the end of a hoe handle all evening and get up next morning and see your young hopeful pink buds a black and shriveled speck—victims of a weather man that can't seem to make up his mind.

SPEED

The year is only three months old, but already two of the world's speed records have been broken and others are threatened. Gar Wood drove a speedboat 102 miles an hour at Miami the other day. Not long ago Captain Malcolm Campbell drove an automobile 245 miles an hour. If this sort of thing keeps up throughout the year, 1931 will be the speediest twelve-month in history.

There are some high records to be challenged. There will be another airplane race for the Schneider Cup this year. The present record for speed in the air is held by Flight Commander A. H. Orlebar of the British air forces, who flew at 357.72 miles an hour in a seaplane in September, 1929, winning the Schneider trophy. That is the fastest any man has ever traveled, according to the records, though it was rumored that Orlebar had touched 450 miles in his trial flights.

With so many speedsters turning their attention to flying and speedboating, the older forms of competitive locomotion are being more or less neglected. No pacing horse has beaten the record of a mile in 1 minute 55 seconds, set by Dan Patch in 1906, while Peter Manning's trotting record of 1-56 3/4 for the mile, made in 1922, remains unbroken.

No human has propelled himself faster for a mile than Paavo Nurmi did in 1923, when he negotiated the distance in 4 minutes 10.4 seconds, and Edward Tolan's record of 9 1/2 seconds for the 100 yards, made two years ago, still stands.

Everybody has a chance at some world's record or other, but let us hope that the weather man won't try to break last year's drought record.

tion the other night—he went to a dance "without the benefit of rum." He wanted to know if all dances ended that way. He never saw one himself—and Mr. Willis never would tell him what was going on inside.

There are a few automobile accidents caused by bees flying into the car and stinging the driver, but there are more accidents caused by a "little honey" getting too close to the driver.

Had a fine baseball game the other day between the Lions Club and the High School. It would have lasted longer but the High School lads were run down. Some of the Lions came out on crutches and others ought to be.

Well, something always happens when old horses begin to play.

Jake Young got a three-base hit and came in with his chest thrown out as far as "Granny" Childress pooched his out one time when a runner fell down and Granny threw him out at second.

Can't blame either one of the boys, though, it is a sensation that they have experienced but once in a lifetime.

Kenneth Akin, our local newsboy, says he can't see why parents will let children grow up in such ignorance. Half the people he tries to sell papers to say they can't read, he says.

No one can say we haven't got a good High School pitcher in Fatty Kyle. He's got "stuff on the ball." Right now he has the cover, and by the time he grows up no telling what he might have on it.

No doubt he will be the "home town boy that made good in the city."

An automobile may be a more convenient means of transportation than the horse was, but one thing about Old Dobbin, he didn't depreciate 25 per cent in value after he had been driven two or three months.

I think a good project for the humane society would be to put Ouija board in the school to answer questions for the kids. We wouldn't have nearly so many gray haired school teachers and a lot better natured ones.

And some of their questions would tax even a Ouija board.

Saw Ad Harvick get a quarter from Ed Bean the other day for a shave. Wonder what nationality Ad is. Something that beats a Scotchman—and that IS something.

One of our local school teachers the other day asked one of the boy pupils the definition of the word love.

"Love is a misunderstanding between two idiots," the lad replied. "What, you call me an idiot! You may stay in after school," the teacher shouted. Now, we'll leave it to you which teacher this



and the housewife's fancy blithely turns to thoughts of LAMB

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OZONA MEAT MARKET Phone 29

was and which pupil. Humane nature must be improving. Saw Bascomb Cox go into a local store the other day and bought something without gripping a gripe.

Rex Russell came into the cafe a few mornings ago after having attended a 42 party the night before and announced that he had "held one of the prettiest hands the night before he ever saw." And some wiseacre a few stools down the counter wanted to know whose.

Houston Smith admits it would be a good idea for him to get married, but he can't seem to find anybody with the same idea.

Houston Akin says he is agin these good roads. He wants all he has to ride over ploughed up so they'll be plenty soft.

Claude Russell went our recently to set the world afire, but he found he didn't have enough matches and came back for more.

Shorty Lawrence, that Arrow-collar soda skeet, has just returned from Gatesville where he gave the country girls a treat. He says this "big two-gun man from West" stuff goes over big.

A few words mumbled over your head and you are married. A few words mumbled in your sleep and you are divorced.

A reducing exercise that fat wo-

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men seldom try is pushing themselves away from the table three times a day. Ought to try it—might help.

Here's a tip for some of our ranchmen. If you want your ranch fenced in good style without cost and have possibly a few extra shillings, just induce the county to run a road through your land.

And that's a good way to sell acreage at the high price you've always bragged that it was worth.

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NAZARETHS

I was at Deerfield Academy visiting my boy, and on the way back I had an hour between trains at Northampton. It was Sunday evening. The main street was almost deserted. I walked into a side street and past the little two-family house where Calvin Coolidge lived until a few weeks ago.

I went around to the old building in which he and his law partner used to have their modest offices. I stood in front of the square town hall. It was interesting to think of the days when he was mayor. One could picture him coming slowly up the street after breakfast.

"Morning, Cal," people would say.

"Morning," he would answer.

And a stranger in the town would probably have exclaimed: "Is that your mayor, that quiet little fellow? He doesn't look like much."

If any one had suggested that the quiet little fellow might one day be President of the United States, the laughter would have echoed from one end of Main Street to the other.

A few years later, when Coolidge had become governor of Massachusetts, a merchant in Boston named Frank Stearns began to make the presidential suggestion. He came to New York and persuaded a few of us Amherst graduates that the thing was not impossible.

Even then the idea was usually greeted with smiles, especially by folks in Massachusetts. "That's all right for you fellows in New York," they said. "But distance lends enchantment. We are his neighbors; we know him."

And one of the wisest men in the Commonwealth remarked to the son of Frank Stearns: "Calvin Coolidge is nothing but a figment of your father's imagination."

Nazareth is the immortal illustration of the attitude of the home town. After Jesus had gone out into the world and become famous after He had performed His miracles in Capernaum and even in Jerusalem, He went back home.

A crowd of His old neighbors greeted Him in the synagogue, but there was no pride or confidence in their attitude. Their skeptical expressions spoke louder than words. "You may have fooled them in those other towns, but we know you. You are only the boy who used to work in the carpenter shop." And the record says sadly: "He could do there no mighty work, because of their unbelief."

It's a wonderful thing to realize that Greatness is growing up somewhere around us all the time—that the most unprepossessing freckled boy may be a future conqueror. Unfortunately, most of us can never believe that the home town could possibly produce anything than ourselves.

And when the bar closes even the king can't get a drink.

land, and reminded the diners politely that the bar was about to close. A few minutes later he came again and asked each diner to finish his drink because the glasses must be removed.

A gay party had arrived only a little while before, headed by a younger son of His Majesty, King George. I watched with interest to see what would happen when the waiter visited that table. Would a prince of the blood be asked to give up his glass like any common man? Or would a polite evasion occur in the case of one so exalted?

My question was quickly answered. The waiter did, indeed, go to the Prince's table last. But when he arrived, the Prince took one last gulp and handed over the glass with a smile.

A few hours previously we had sat in one of the English law courts. A young man had been arrested only two weeks before, charged with the heinous crime of murdering his mother. In the space of a few days he was brought to trial. The jury was chosen in a couple of hours, the case was heard fully, including the testimony of medical experts, the verdict was found, and the murderer was sentenced.

In our country the crime would have been a newspaper sensation for months, while the trial dragged its dreary way through the maze of legal obstruction.

We are ahead of the English in many ways. We do business more quickly, with more flexibility, and more steam. But when it comes to respect for the law they have us lashed to the mast. We pass thousands of laws and disregard them. The English pass fewer, but they certainly respect and enforce them. If you kill your mother over there you're hanged, and promptly.

And when the bar closes even the king can't get a drink.

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
OF FINAL ACCOUNT

THE STATE OF TEXAS:
To the Sheriff or any Constable of CROCKETT County, Greeting:
W. J. Townsend, Administrator of the Estate of Harry Lee Townsend, Deceased, having filed in our County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said Harry Lee Townsend, Deceased, numbered 71 on the Probate Docket of Crockett County, together with an application to be discharged from said Administrator of said Estate.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That by publication of this Writ for twenty days in the Ozona Stockman, a Newspaper printed in the County of Crockett you give due notice to all persons interested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see proper so to do, on or before the April Term, 1931, of said County Court, commencing and to be holden at the Court House of said County, in the town of Ozona, Texas, on the first Monday in May, same being the 4th

day of May, A. D. 1931, when said Account and Application will be acted upon by said Court.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and seal of said Court, at my office in the town of Ozona this 24th day of March A. D. 1931.

(SEAL)
Geo. Russell, Clerk, County Court, Crockett County.

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Original Writ now in my hands.

W. S. Willis, Sheriff Crockett County.
Issued this 24th day of March, A. D. 1931.

Geo. Russell, Clerk, County Court, Crockett County, Texas.

POSTED

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

50-1f. P. L. CHUDRESS

Ben Lemmons is in El Paso this week where he is receiving medical treatment.

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

W. L. ROGERS

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San Angelo Telephone Company

Velma Richardson, Local Manager

A quick way out

UNEMPLOYMENT is ended by giving people employment. Right now you can do two things to help. They are your opportunity—for to do them is to help friends, neighbors, fellow citizens. They are your privilege—for to do them is to create added insurance for keeping your own job.

Your Duty as a Citizen

Help your local government to hasten useful public works, to speed up appropriations, to cut red tape. Attend all community meetings for creating employment. Assure your local officials that you are behind them in all efforts

to provide employment through organized activity. Subscribe if you can, to local relief for unemployed. THIS IS SOUND CITIZENSHIP.

Your Opportunity as an Individual

Give all the employment you can. If you have the money—start jobs of house-painting, carpentry, repairs, additions to your property. There are many things to be done, and now is a good time to do them, as you are buying material at very favorable prices. THIS IS SOUND INVESTMENT OF YOUR MONEY—AND SOUND PATRIOTISM.

Put a Neighbor to work

100 Jobs

HERE are 100 jobs. Not all are practical at this time. But give the jobs you can—today—and add others as soon as weather permits.

Construction, Repairs and Painting

(a) Inside the House

- 1 Repair furniture
2 Reupholster furniture
3 Refinish furniture
4 Recover mattresses, etc.
5 Stain floors
6 Varnish floors
7 Lay Linoleum
8 Build shelves
9 Build bookcases
10 Build cupboards
11 Construct new partitions
12 Construct wood boxes, etc.

- 13 Repair walls
14 Paper walls
15 Paint walls
16 Renovate plumbing
17 Renovate water supply system
18 Rebuild water tanks
19 Rehang windows
20 Reglaze broken windows
21 Renovate electric light system
22 Install new electric outlets
23 Clean chimneys
24 Paint woodwork
25 Refinish picture frames
26 Paint stair treads
27 Repair locks
28 Replace broken hardware
29 Repair luggage
30 Construct sun parlor
31 Construct sleeping porch
32 Mend cellar stairway
33 Whitewash cellar
34 Whitewash out-buildings
35 Install curtain rods
36 Repair shades
37 Insulate attic
38 Clean grease traps
39 Rebuild coal bins

- 40 Paint cement floor
(b) Outside the House
41 Patch roof
42 Reshingle roof
43 Repair fences
44 Paint fences
45 Paint house
46 Paint trim
47 Mend shutters
48 Paint shutters
49 Mend gutters
50 Mend leaders
51 Repair siding
52 Point brickwork
53 Renew weatherstrips
54 Repair garage
55 Rehang garage doors
56 Heat garage
57 Construct out-buildings
58 Construct sheds
59 Build window boxes
60 Repair footboards
61 Build clothes reel
62 Grade terrace, etc.
63 Build concrete walks
64 Build brick walls
65 Move young trees
66 Cut down brush
67 Plow garden
68 Renew sewage disposal system
69 Mend cellar doors
70 Repair flashing

Cleaning, Washing and Personal Services

- 71 Clean out cellar
72 Disinfect cellar
73 Clean out attic
74 Clean out store-rooms
75 Wash floors
76 Polish floors
77 Wash windows
78 Clean woodwork
79 Clean wallpaper
80 Wash ceilings
81 Wash clothes
82 Iron clothes
83 Wash household linen
84 Iron household linen
85 Polish metalware
86 Beat rugs
87 Shovel snow
88 Tidy up yard
89 Wash and polish automobile
90 Clean shoes daily
91 Saw and pile wood
92 Run errands
93 Sew and mend clothes
94 Press outer clothes
95 Darn stockings, etc.
96 Deliver packages
97 Bring up coal
98 Wash dishes
99 Care for children
100 Act as companion

West Texas Lumber Co.
Ozona and Barnhart, Texas

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Contractor and Builder

In cooperation with

President Hoover's Emergency Committee for Employment
Washington, D. C.
Arthur Woods, Chairman

MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

Kiddie Kapers

Even hit-and-run drivers are going miniature.

Over in Brooklyn, patrolwoman Winifred Lenihan was telled by a hit-and-run kiddie car just as she was leaving a hospital after questioning a woman patient. She was but a short distance from the building when a kiddie car, piloted by an unidentified youngster with a fondness for breaking all kiddie car speed limits, knocked her off her feet and whizzed away. Being conveniently near the hospital, she retraced her steps and received treatment for a lacerated knee.

Happy New Year 1884

It was a great day for tourists February 17 when all Chinatown celebrated the coming of the new year 1884.

Two silk dragons, carrying the leaders of the two tongs concealed within them, stalked through the streets. Into the mouths of the hideous looking creatures were tossed dollar bills wrapped in cabbage leaves, a quaint Chinese (no, not Spanish) custom of collecting tribute for the tongs. Gaunt musicians struck brass cymbals together in monotonous rhythm, a bass drum kept up a steady booming, and a boy, marching at the head of the procession, pulled a chain through a perforated sheet of tin.

Policemen from three precincts stood ready to quell a possible tong war, but none occurred. A tong member, interviewed, said that they couldn't afford a war now anyway, on account of the business depression. "We ain't got no money for a tong war," was the way he put it.

All's Not Quiet

They found that out by setting up their instruments in a car hitched onto a regular train. They took along a noise meter, a sound filter and two microphones for recording purposes. The "mike" inside the car recorded more noise than one set up on a station platform.

But what's a few more rattles and bangs?

Too Much Melican

In spite of the gaudy display, a spokesman of one of the tongs declared that it was not an authentic festival. He said that the flags were made on Sixth Avenue and that some of the men who carried banners wore wrist watches and said "O. K." when told to lift them higher. He also complained that the children in the streets merely laughed at the dragons and were more interested in the preserved strips of ginger and cocoon which they were given to eat.

After the celebration was over, the glass-topped buses from uptown began to arrive, sightseers swarmed into basement restaurants and an automatic piano began playing "A Little Kiss Each Morning." Chinatown became once more just another section of New York.

Travelers' Aid

Sixty motor cars were formally blessed and sprinkled with holy water by a group of priests at the Church of the Holy Family. It is the first time that such a ceremony has been held in the city, although some motorists follow the European custom of placing a medallion of the patron saint of travelers on the dashboard as a protection against accident.

The edifice has been nicknamed "church of the motorists," since the installation of a shrine there to Saint Christopher. Motorists may make appointments with the priests at the church to have their cars blessed at other times.

The shrine was erected in conjunction with the founding of a confraternity of Saint Christopher. Most of the members are garage and repair men who work in the vicinity.

As Bad as It Sounds

Acoustic engineers are now working on a three months' investigation of subway noises. They are trying to find out what (if anything) can be done about them.

Their first reports, however, are not so encouraging. A while back the Noise Abatement Commission reported that the loudest ordinary noise in the city was made when an express train passes a local station. Now the sound experts say that the noise is even worse inside the train.

W. E. K.

Two Kinds of Bonus Beneficiaries

By Albert T. Reid



Mutton Sales Bring Profit To West Tex., Price Holding Well

The returns on mutton sheep being shorn and shipped to the market are bringing a prosperity smile to the faces of West Texas sheepmen. Last fall these sheep, then lambs were selling at \$2.50 to \$3 a head. This year they are netting from \$5 to \$6 a head, giving the ranchmen about \$3 for carrying them over through the mildest winter on record. The runs of sheep to the Fort Worth market have been heavy, about 74,000 during the last two weeks, and the price has held up well. Other sheep have gone to other terminal markets and prices have held up well with prices averaging from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents a pound for the shorn animals. There are six more weeks during which the season for shipping mutton sheep will be in progress and the Southwest is expected to pocket a fund of two and a quarter or two and a half million dollars at its conclusion.

Several buyers of mutton lambs are in the country; a good many deals have been made at prices of from 5 to 5 1/2 cents a pound here and more buyers are coming, say the commission dealers. There was distinctly a better feeling among the sheepmen of the Southwest last week than has been found in many weeks.

C. F. Henson and George Brooks of Kansas City have each made purchases of mutton lambs. —S. A. Times.

Miss Mary Childress, Miss Lois Riddle and Miss Myla Bohmert were in San Angelo Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Miller, Mrs. Rob Miller and Mrs. Joe Forehand were in San Angelo Saturday.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

HEALTH AND DANCING

The family physician should, above all things, be a normal man. He has, it seems to me, opportunity to make his influence felt in many ways, not inconsistent with the practice of medicine, to make his youthful patrons better men and women. I am afraid many times the doctor doesn't speak out in the fear of offending some of his most prominent clients; particularly so it has been in the matter of the dance. So many of our very best pay patients sanction it.

Nevertheless, if an act or deed contains a strong element of hidden vice, the physician should be outspoken against it; for no one should know better than he, the damage often done by indulgence in things that are pleasing, but hold dangerous poison.

In this letter, I shall fortify myself behind known authorities; I shall confine myself to opinions of other men, rather than assume any dictatorship on my own part.

I have no desire to attain a point of notoriety in this matter of grave concern, but I may say that I endorse the authorities quoted.

Dancing and purity are not incompatible—there are too many proofs of that, to be denied; but, in these scurrying days, a warning is not out of place, it seems to me. So, here they are:

"Those churches in recent times which resolutely set themselves against the pastime are wiser in their generation than is commonly supposed."

"ALL dancing excites the passions—those modern creations known as glides, two-steps, waltzes and rag-time patter . . . have as their ultimate tendency, the breaking down of religious restraint, and the free exercise of sexual liberty. . ."

Mind you this is not propaganda—it is medically recorded as scientific fact. It would not be printable here, the history of the dance as indulged by races of men from time immemorial; the early

KEETON'S SHOP

J. T. Keeton, Proprietor

PLUMBING — HEATING SHEET METAL WORK

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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Albigenses of Languedoc, called dancing "the devil's procession." I could quote from many volumes here—space forbids; let me conclude, that there are many forms of exercise for our young people's health. This without prejudice.

Mrs. Martha Roberson left for her home in San Antonio Wednesday after several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters. Mrs. Roberson is the superintendent of the Surgical and Medical Hospital in San Antonio.

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

LEE CHILDRESS.

1-32

Mrs. L. J. Kittle is confined to her bed following a severe heart attack.

ENTERTAINING AT RANCH

Mrs. L. D. Brooks entertained her bridge club and a number of Ozona friends with an elaborate luncheon at her ranch home Monday. The meal consisted of tomato cocktail, chicken a la king, peas, buttered boats, cranberry jelly, buttered biscuits, congealed salad, heavenly hash, and coffee. Mrs. Lee Childress, won high score for the guests, a suede card table cover. Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., as honor guest was presented with a pewter bowl. Other guests present were: Mesdames Hicks Allen, Hal Compton, Otis Newton, Bill Hudson, John Kovack, Paul Jacobs, J. O. Beck, J. E. Patterson, Walter Young, Horace Reese, Jenny Sanderson, Scott Peters, J. M. Baggett, Sherman Taylor, and Martha Roberson.

Warm Weather

Is bringing them to our new soda fountain for better drinks.

100 Percent Electric Refrigeration

Bring us your Prescriptions. They receive personal service from a qualified prescription pharmacist.

Phone 256

Ozona Drug Company

I. G. Rape, Proprietor

A HOME-OWNED DRUG STORE



Prices Never Were Lower

The economy in keeping homes and business structures always under good repair may be enjoyed still further when only first grade materials are used. For new structures . . . there are no sound reasons for using inferior materials.

Our lumber, roofings and building materials are guaranteed standard supplies and there is no variation in quality. If you want good materials, at lowest prices . . . and delivered promptly then you will call or phone for price and estimates. No extra charge for estimate or building plans.

Wool Bags, Fleece Twine, Sewing Twine, Sheep Marking Liquid

PROMPT DELIVERY

QUALITY BUILDING MATERIALS

West Texas Lumber Co.

Ozona — Barnhart



Another Champion American
Bobby Burns, wire-haired fox terrier owned by P. C. Burdy of Golden's Bridge, N. Y., back from England where he was acclaimed the world's champion of his breed.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Potato Salad

Potato salad is occasionally delicious. It can be made in various ways. One way is to slice the new potatoes, boiled just until done, very thin, and to flavor them slightly with onion, then to dress them with oil and vinegar and to serve with mayonnaise on lettuce. Another way is to mix the potatoes, spiced, with half their quantity of diced celery and plenty of mayonnaise. Diced green pepper, about a cup to four cups of diced potatoes, makes another good addition to potato salad. One hard-boiled egg for each potato, mixed with French dressing, and served on crisp watercress, gives another good variety of potato salad.

Sardine salad can be temptingly combined with potato salad. Get the boned and skinned fishes, and arrange three on each plate, in a big, crisp, white lettuce leaf. Squeeze some lemon juice over each and in a small lettuce leaf at the side of the big one serve a half spoon of mayonnaise with a stuffed olive on top. Add a spoon of potato salad.

Veal and Ham Shape

Slice any small piece of veal and ham you may have available (about half to three-quarters of a pound). Also grate four tablespoons of breadcrumbs and the rind of half a lemon. Mix with these a teaspoon of finely chopped parsley, a little pepper and salt, and a pinch of nutmeg. Bind with one egg, and if necessary a little gravy or extract. Grease a mould and cover it with browned breadcrumbs; press the mixture in, and bake in a moderate oven for three-quarters of an hour, or steam for a little longer time. Serve with potato balls. To make them, boil the potatoes, then mash with a little butter and milk, and season with pepper and salt. Roll into small balls, cover them with egg and breadcrumbs, and fry in hot fat until light brown. Drain well. When the veal mould is ready, turn it out in the center of a large hot dish and garnish with the potato balls and sprigs of parsley.

Serve thick brown gravy in a separate tureen.

Meat Loaf

Cover with boiling water one and one-half pounds of pot roast, soup bone meat or the tough end of a steak, add seasoning of salt

Biff! Like That



Theodore Dreiser (above) got sore when Sinclair Lewis (below) accused him of stealing a chapter from one of Mrs. Lewis' books. Dreiser slapped Lewis' face and that was that.

and pepper to taste, one chopped onion or one-half teaspoon celery salt, and boil slowly, covered, until tender. Remove from fire and chop or run through grinder. Measure one pint of broth into a double boiler and add two heaping tablespoons of tapioca. Cook for ten minutes. Then add two cups of the meat chopped and boil five minutes more. Then add two tablespoons of gelatine which has been dissolved in two tablespoons of hot broth and stir thoroughly. Add quickly one tablespoon minced parsley. Pour into oblong mould. Serve very cold in slices.

FORTY-TWO PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lewis entertained their forty-two club with seven tables of guests Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cox. A dessert course was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Mrs. Jerry Pace, Miss Lois Riddle, Miss Myla Bohmert, Miss Elizabeth Fussell, Miss Ada Moss, Miss Lucile Williams, Miss Norene Allison, John Bishop, Rex Russell and R. T. Taylor.

Mrs. W. J. Grimmer is in Big Spring attending the convention of the Federated Women's Clubs.

BAPTIST ANNOUNCEMENT

The Baptist Church will have Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. meeting as usual on Sunday but, because of Rev. Fulmer's absence in Comstock where he is holding a meeting, there will be no preaching services, either in the morning or evening.

Mrs. A. J. Sorrels is ill this week at her home with an attack of the flu.

Dr. F. T. McIntire, who recently came to Ozona to practice medicine and surgery, was unanimously accepted as a member of the Lions Club Monday. Dr. McIntire has just moved into his attractive new office quarters in the rear of the Smith Drug Store No. 2 building and with the new arrangement is equipped to handle minor operative cases, physical examinations emergency cases, and fairly comprehensive laboratory work. The office suite includes a waiting room, operating and consultation room, recovery room and a small dressing room.

Mrs. Albert Kay and Mrs. Ray Dunlap left Wednesday to attend the Sixth District Convention of the Parent-Teacher Association at Rankin. Mrs. Kay is president of the Ozona P. T. A.

Mrs. Nagger—And to think you were just a struggling young business man when I married you.
Mr. Nagger—Yeah, but I didn't struggle enough.

Miss Wayne Augustine, a student at Oklahoma University, is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Augustine.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., entertained the Sunflower Club with a most attractive Easter party Tuesday afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Ozona. Small baskets of Easter eggs adorned the tables. The salad course was arranged to represent chickens and nests with eggs and rabbits. The centerpieces were nests with hens made of cotton flannel to be used as pot lifters and which were given as cut prizes. The other prizes were small prints depicting Easter scenes. Guest high went to Miss Wanda Watson, club high to Mrs. Evart White and low to Miss Mary Augustine.

Other guests present were: Mesdames Walter Augustine, Sherman Taylor, W. E. Friend, Jr., Ralph Meinecke, Frank McMullen, Ashby McMullen, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Arthur Phillips, J. W. North, Welton Bunker, Misses Tessie Kyle, Aline Friend, Hester Bunker and Mary Augustine.

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

J. W. HENDERSON, SR.—1-32

NOTICE TRESPASSERS!

Passing through my pasture to Dudley Cave is forbidden during lambing season.

D. A. WILLS. 51-3c

We recommend Lucky Day Flour to our most discriminating customers.

PIGGLY WIGGLY, Ozona, Texas.

SUES FOR \$2,500 INSURANCE

Suit has been filed in district court here by Joe Montague as administrator for the late Louise Montague, seeking collection of \$2,500 insurance from the Missouri State Life Insurance Co.

The suit is based on an insurance policy given by the Stephen

F. Austin hotel in Austin to Mrs. P. L. Childress for Mrs. Childress and Miss Montague on February 23, 1930, the petition filed by Collins, Jackson and Snodgrass says. Mrs. Childress, Miss Montague and Mrs. Grady Mitcham were guests in the hotel, and when the bill was paid, in accordance with the custom of the hotel a policy

protecting guests for 24 hours from the time they checked out of the hotel was issued, it is claimed.

Miss Montague died as the result of a car wreck between Eldorado and Christoval, death occurring two days after the car accident.—Eldorado Success.



If Little Folks Hunted Easter Eggs in Stores — They Would Come Here FIRST!

Which Is Just A Timely Hint



Whitman's Candy

75c to \$1.50 POUND

Home Maid Candy

75c to \$1.50 POUND

Easter Baskets 15c to 75c

See Them!

Headquarters for Easter Candies
Smith Drug Store

THE REXALL STORE — OZONA, TEXAS

For Your Inspection

THE MERCHANT and manufacturer who advertise, actually are placing their merchandise before you for inspection. They invite your most critical attention and an uncompromising comparison. And their advertisements, so to speak, say to their products: "We have introduced you to the public—now stand on your own merits."

If the manufacturer and merchant did not have confidence in their wares, they would hesitate to call attention to them. For advertising rigidly tests the maker, the seller and the merchandise. Business so tested, and found not wanting, is prosperous.

In the long run, you can depend on the man who advertises as well as on his product. That is one reason why people have found that it pays to read advertisements.

It is through advertising that the excellent things of the world are brought to the attention of those who are seeking for the best and most economical way to spend their money.

Read the advertisements. They are NEWS.

Son of a Killer, He Would Not Kill

"If every killah was fixed so he couldn't shoot a gun, theah wouldn't be no killing."

That was the philosophy of Tiger Eye Reeves, hero of our new serial, TIGER EYE, by B. M. Bower, beginning April 9, 1931.

He fled his Texas home so he would not have to carry on his dead father's feud, but he killed the first man he saw in Montana—so he thought.

Was he the actual killer?

Read "TIGER EYE," by B. M. Bower, our next serial

BEGINS APRIL 9—GENEROUS INSTALMENT EACH WEEK

"My Best Girl"

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

They could hear the rending, grinding sound of Maggie sobbing bitterly, deeply, as a child sobs and as if her heart would break. The three exchanged glances, and presently Elizabeth said slowly: "It seems like we have the worst luck of any family in this city."

Her mother took the theme up readily.

Pop, up to this point, had been silent, as Pop generally was.

Now, suddenly, he rose to his feet and dashed to the ground the striped tea cloth he had been using as a napkin.

"Maggie!" he shouted.

Immediately she was in the kitchen.

"Maggie, we've had enough of this!" said Leonard Johnson, in a loud, authoritative voice. "I can't stand no more of it, and I ain't a-goin' to! You take that towel there and wash your eyes and fix your hair. And, Liz, you pack your sister some clothes! She's got seventeen minutes—if that clock's right—to catch the steamer, and she's goin' to catch it. She's goin' to get married on board today, or maybe in San Francisco or Los Angeles tomorrow or next day—you help her out there, Ma. Quick now—while I 'phone for a taxi!"

"Len, are you crazy?" Ma began royally. But Pop, crazy or not, was at least unafraid.

"You quit talking, Minnie," he said sharply, "and get up and stir yourself." Pop said tenderly, solicitously, to Maggie, guiding her to the sink, switching on the cold water, the furious glare in his eyes as he looked at the other women in curious contrast to the gentleness of his voice when he addressed her. "In this envelope is my half-month's pay, dearie," he said. "You keep your mouth closed. Elizabeth, till I give you leave to speak!" Pop interpolated fiercely—"and you can get yourself some clothes first place you stop. Hurry up there, Ma—the taxi's liable to get here any minute."

"Len—it seems like I'm going to faint," said Mrs. Johnson, pausing pathetically in the act of rushing Maggie's black silk dress and her new clothes into a suitcase and adding Elizabeth's best nightgown and the Chinese wrapper she herself had won at a fair.

"Well, you faint, then, but let me get Maggie off first!" Len said briskly and heartlessly.

"Len, don't yell that way!" Ma said, weeping as she put on her black-veiled hat.

"And we ain't going to miss you Maggie, and we ain't going to slump," Len interrupted the frightened chorus to say loudly. "Now, you come on out—put your gloves on in the taxi—we ain't got but fourteen minutes."

Laughing, crying, but always clinging tight to this newly found and amazing parent, Mary Margaret had only time to leave a hysterical goodbye with the dog, and the cat, and the beloved, despised, shabby kitchen, with its cooling coffee and congealing sausages and limp dish towels and greasy sink.

Then they were all four jammed into a taxi, and racketing through

the Saturday morning streets, past the church, and the market, down the schoolhouse way—among the warehouses—

Their talk was incoherent—inconsequential—monosyllabic.

"Can he make it?"

"He says he doesn't know. Depends on the traffic on River Street."

"This ain't exactly an ideal weddin', dearie."

"Ah, don't, Pop. You'll make me cry!"

"Driver, we goin' to make it?"

"How much time have we?"

Lean forward there, Pop, and see can you see the clock at Rubenstein's?"

And then, down outside the big free-market, suddenly the agony of a halt.

An officer's imperative whistle and a blue-coated figure approaching.

But Ma, even though speechless, was not entirely without resources. She dismounted from the taxi, met the policeman, and as an interested little crowd gathered, and before that officer could speak, fainted from sheer emotion, heavily, into his arms.

"She's all right—go on," Pop said in an undertone.

Maggie sat back on the seat, holding Liz's hand, beginning to breathe again.

"Pop, can we make it?"

"We could, dearie, if nothing else happens," Pop was beginning doubtfully, when another whistle, this time a soothing long breath, as of relief, interrupted him, and the driver, muttering something unintelligible that sounded like a prayer, turned in to a curb, stopped the car, and uttered aloud the single disgusted word, "Flat."

Elizabeth Johnson had sprang from the machine, hailed another taxi, pushed her father and sister into it, and shouted feverishly: "To the Allegria. Dock Seventeen. Quick, now! I'll stay here and pay this man, Pop," she said, hurrying them on. "Good-bye, Maggie darling, forgive me if I've been mean to you, and you have a good time, and don't worry."

Then Maggie and her father were rushing on again; they had reached the piers at last, Pier

Eleven, Pier Thirteen—still so far to go! And they could see the big clock saying that the hour had come and gone. It was three minutes past eleven.

Maggie turned deadly white, but she managed an agonized smile of reassurance for her father.

"That's all right, Pop. We did our best!"

"Maybe they didn't sail on the minute," said the new driver encouragingly. "I've seen 'em twenty minutes late!"

"Oh, go on, then—go on!" the girl said feverishly.

"I can't go no faster than this, lady!" the driver said, hurt. There ain't many of these cars can jump over or under trucks, you know. You'd do better to take your little suitcase and run for it."

"Do that, Maggie!" said the newly authoritative and decisive man who was her father. "I'll stay with him, dear. Look out where you go—ah, God bless you, my darling!"

"God bless you—and thank you, Pop dearest!" she whispered.

Then Maggie was running—running like mad toward the big arched entrance that said, "Pier Seventeen." A baggage boy had caught her bag and coat, and was running along beside her.

"The Davenport Line, miss?"

"No—the Allegria!"

"Oh—" And his feet stopped, and hers, too, and they stared blankly at each other. "She's sailed, miss; she went out on time this morning," the boy said. "That's her—out there in the bay."

As in a dream, Maggie stood still, on the rough, thick, splintery boards of the dock, and looked through the great arched opening, and saw the vessel, balanced like a beautiful great swan, not moving now, but far out on the blue water.

"The pilot's going to drop her any minute, now, miss. Ain't that a shame!" said the baggage boy sympathetically.

The girl did not stir. Her eyes were fixed on the Allegria, her hands clasped.

Somebody touched her arm, and she looked up and saw it was Joe's father. With him was Joe's mother; she had been crying, and his father's face looked grave, and his lashes were wet, too.

But Maggie did not cry. She gulped, and her wan little face twisted into a smile as she said simply:

"I was going with him. I could not—I could not bear it. But it seems—he's gone."

(Continued On Page 7)

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

Blacksmith and Machine Shop
— Wagon and Wood Work —

O. W. Smith

Blacksmith —:— Machine Shop

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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FRESH DAILY — 10 CENTS QUART

Fresh Butter

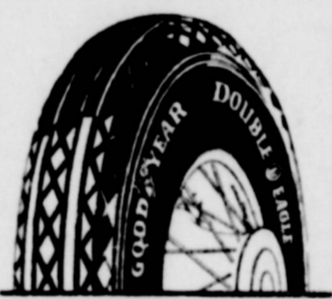
CHURNED DAILY — 50 CENTS POUND

Sweet Milk

FROM OUR OWN SANITARY DAIRY—15c QT.

From our dairy herd of Pure Jersey cattle. Milked clean, bottled clean and delivered clean. Good, rich milk and butter at lower cost. Why pay more?

Mike Couch



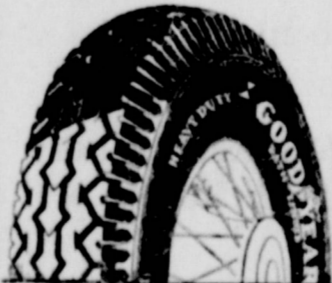
DOUBLE EAGLE



HEAVY DUTY ALL-WEATHER



STANDARD ALL-WEATHER



HEAVY DUTY PATHFINDER



STANDARD PATHFINDER

You can NAME your price and still decide:

"I will buy only ^{the} leading make of tire"

GOODYEAR

In every price range Goodyear offers greatest value . . . because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company. And we can prove Goodyear superiority before you buy . . . come in and see today's new Goodyears . . . get our proposition on the type you want . . .

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER
4.40-21 \$4.98 4.50-21 \$5.60
(29 x 4.40) (30 x 4.50)
All sizes are low priced

North Motor Company
OZONA, TEXAS

My Best Girl

(Continued From Page 6)

"You were going with him!" his father said, sharply.

"Here!" Where are the launches, boy?—Mayne's launches—they're somewhere around here! This girl and boy aren't going to be any use apart, Lillian," he said to his wife, smiling, yet blinking tears from his eyes. "Let 'em both go off to Japan and console each other!"

He was hurrying them along the dock, and Maggie found her hands filled with big green bills from Joe's father, and found herself kissing him, and liking the firm, fatherly embrace, and—much more amazing!—received a perfumed, powdery, half-crying kiss from Joe's magnificent mother, too.

She was helped into a dancing little launch, the dirty surface of the water was bubbling close beside her. They were cleaving a straight track toward the big liner, and Maggie, leaning over the bow of the launch, was straining toward it, was clapping her two hands over her head to attract its attention, to hold it one minute—one half-minute more!

The pilot's tug was alongside, ready to cast off from the sheer great side of the steamer; a rope ladder dangled from the high stowage deck of the one, to curl loosely among the hatches and marlinspikes of the other.

And everyone who could find a place at the long rails, first cabin, tourist cabin, stowage alike, saw a launch racing out from the city, and a small girl standing bare-headed—in the launch, an aureole of gold blowing about her head, and her hands clasped high above it, like the hands of a small martyr at the stake.

And suddenly, in their own ranks, on the steamer's decks, there was a corresponding commotion, and a tall, lean boy, with a desperate and anxious look upon his face, broke through them, ran down a companionway, and another companionway, to the break in the railing where the pilot's ladder hung, and shouted: "Wait a minute, down there! I've got to go back! Don't take that ladder down—wait a minute!"

Then—so quickly that even during the whole long voyage, with the blissful young bride and groom affording a reminder before their very eyes, some of the passengers couldn't remember in exactly what order it all occurred—then the flying launch had reached the pilot's tug, and the boy had descended the rope ladder, and the girl had sprung from the launch to the tug, and there was a double scream of "Maggie!" and "Joe!" and the two young things were in each other's arms, and crying—not but what everyone else was crying, too.

They stood there on the rocking tug for whole minutes—minutes—minutes, and the world looked on, and laughed, and wiped its eyes, and they neither knew nor cared. And it was only when the great Allegria actually blew her whistle and the little tug blew hers that Joe put his arm about Mary Margaret Johnson and said, dazedly and happily, without moving his hungry eyes from her ex-

quisite and radiant face:

"Come on, darling, we've got a lot to do—we've got to start to Japan, and get married, and have lunch, and talk, and everything!"

And then they negotiated the rope-and-plank ladder, and the passengers made an aisle across the deck for them.

"We're going to have a wedding, some time this afternoon," Joe said excitedly, and proudly and youthfully, to the lingering groups that simply couldn't disperse in the face of this fascinating drama and comedy in one. "And you're all invited!"

"Oh, thank you—thank you—thank you!" Maggie whispered.

And Joe showed her boats and ropes and writing rooms and dining rooms and a Japanese baby in the steerage and his own big cabin—their cabin, with its bath.

"You'll hear the bugle for lunch soon," he exclaimed, as the cool sweet ocean airs began to blow over the ship, and she careened slightly, and the color was whipped into Maggie's face, and the gulls and the city dropped farther behind—and farther behind—and farther behind. "You don't mind that rocking? You're a wonder! You're going to love it, at

"I shouldn't wonder if it's the ideal life, Joe," said Mary Margaret.

And they lived very happily ever afterwards.

THE END

A. M. Quist was over from Ozona for the week-end. Mr. Quist had just returned from a business trip to Austin and Mrs. Quist who had been visiting there returned home with him. They both are high in their praise of the beauties of the Austin country at this time. Mrs. Quist stated to the Wildcat that while everything looks lovely at this time it will be more beautiful in a few weeks and that all the regrets she has is that she could not stay longer to enjoy the gorgeous lawns and flowers which were never more beautiful at this season of the year. The Bluebonnets are blooming in profusion and are to be seen all over that section.—Big Lake Wildcat.

Waiting—To The End

"If you go first, dear, you will wait for me on the other shore, won't you?" questioned the fond wife wistfully.

"I suppose so," replied the husband, with a sigh, "I never went anywhere yet without having to wait for you."

So many folks asked us for the poem by Kipling that we used at Mr. A. A. Perry's funeral that we have asked the Stockman to print it for you.

J. H. Meredith.

IF WE UNDERSTOOD (902)

If we knew the cares and trials, Knew the efforts all in vain, And the bitter disappointment, Understood the loss and gain— Would the grim eternal roughness Seem—I wonder—just the same? Should we help where now we hinder? Should we pity where we blame?

Ah! we judge each other harshly, Knowing not life's hidden force; Knowing not the fount of action Is less turbid at its source; Seeing not amid the evil All the golden grains of good; And we'd love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives That surround each other's lives, See the naked heart and spirit, Know what spur the action gives, Often we should find it better, Purer than we judge we should, We should love each other better If we only understood.

Could we judge all deeds by motives, See the good and bad within, Often we should love the sinner, All the while we loathe the sin. Could we know the powers working To overthrow integrity, We should judge each other's errors With more patient charity.

Dr. G. Miller, M. D.

Office over Smith Drug Store No. 1 Office Phone 243 — Res. Phone 4 8-1-31

SEE N. W. GRAHAM For

5 1/2 Per Cent Loans On Your Ranches

The Cast

- TIGER EYE REEVES, soft-spoken son of the South, lightning on the draw. NELLIE MURRAY, daughter of one of the "nesters" Tiger Eye is hired to kill. BABE GARNER, the kid's friend, so he thinks. PETE GORHAM, a villainous "nester" who is even untrue to his own kind. RANCHERS, CATTLE-THIEVES. SETTING—a ranch in Montana where the gun is the law of the range.

Sounds Exciting, Doesn't It?

You'll say we put it mildly once you read "Tiger Eye," the next serial to start in THE OZONA STOCKMAN, April 9.

B. M. Bower, ace of western story writers, is the author. You'll count the days between instalments.

THE PHYSICIAN—THE MINISTER

THE MEN WHO ARE THE FIRST TO GREET YOU AND THE LAST TO SEE YOU

Most of us saw the light of day and were brought through many early trials and troubles by the faithfulness and skill of the family physician. And aside from our families, no two individuals have a more important part in the drama of life. The physician is usually the first and last—the first to greet us and the last to serve us. Do we attach proper significance to the responsibility of the physician? Perhaps—or perhaps not

Regardless of individual opinion on this point, it is a fact that there is no profession—and no business—in which the entire period of preparation is gone through without remuneration, and but few, if any, require even an approximate length of time. Circumstances and human nature combine in making it difficult for the physician to establish a profitable practice for a considerable period after he is fully qualified to serve.

The physician, like the minister, serves humanity because of their desire to do something for their fellow-men. Do physicians rush to a plague-stricken country for the same reason men follow a boom? You know differently. Neither to they answer your call at midnight or later for the few dollars' fee. They do it because of serving an ideal.

Show your interest and appreciation by being fair. You are not asked to do more, but let's stop side-tracking the bill we owe our doctors. Let's meet it on the first of the month just like we do the gas and light bills. Perhaps those would not be paid so promptly but for the knowledge that they would be "shut off," but be just as fair to the man whose overhead has trebled in just the few years, and who has, if at all, only slightly increased his fees.

PAY YOUR PHYSICIAN PROMPTLY. YOUR FAILURE TO GET A STATEMENT IS NO EXCUSE FOR NEGLIGENCE



FOR OUR NEIGHBORS

In fair weather or foul we serve you—with the same close margin of profit, high quality merchandise and neighborly, friendly service.

The oldest store in Ozona, we have grown up with this community and know its needs. We have served its people in time of distress, carried them through when to have done otherwise would have meant suffering. And, now, we are still serving—growing with the modern need, and still 100 per cent for Ozona and its people.

Chris Meinecke

PHONES

278-279-280

TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

WE HAVE WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUIDS, ETC.

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

Our new addition to our warehouse gives us 40,000 square feet of additional floor space with a sample and show room, which enables us to give even better service than before.

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Dan Cauthorn Early Baggett R. A. Halbert

MANY PRIZES ARE OFFERED BY MERCHANTS

(Continued From Page One)

Moore's Cafe—Free lunch.
 Roy Parker—Press one free with one cleaned and pressed.
 Ozona Drug Co.—Box Easter candy.
 Ozona Hardware Co.—\$1 baseball.
 Flowers Grocery—Cake.
 West Texas Lumber Co.—Pocket knife.
 Chris Meinecke—Box Milky Way Candy.
 Raymond Bennett, Haircut.
 Jones Saddlery—Leather belt.
 Ozona Stockman—1-year subscription.
 Smith Drug Store—Box candy.
 Ozona Water Works—50 cents.
 Ozona Motor Co.—50 cents.
 Ozona National Bank—\$2.50 in gold.
 Bluebonnet Beauty Shop—Shampoo and finger wave.
 Mrs. Sorrels Beauty Shop—Shampoo and finger wave.
 Jake Young Tailor Shop—Clean and press dress or suit.
 Ozona Theater—Two tickets to show.
 Hancock Cafe—Box candy.
 Model Laundry—Clothes laundered free.
 West Texas Utilities Co.—\$2.50 in gold.
 Every merchant approached on this subject aided by giving the special prizes. Several were not seen by the committee but enough prizes were secured to make the 1931 Lions Easter egg hunt a memorable one.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. W. H. Augustine and Miss Mary Augustine entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., a recent bride, at their home Thursday afternoon. Miss Eleanor Ingham gave a piano solo and Miss Wanda Watson a reading, after which Miss Augustine requested Mrs. Friend to follow the highway of love marked with various sign posts which led through the house to the room where the numerous gifts were displayed. Mrs. Bob Weaver then sang and was followed by Mrs. Grimmer with a piano solo. A dessert course was served.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Wanda Watson entertained the members of the Las Amigas Club and their escorts at her home Friday night. Mrs. Alvin Harrell and Marshall Montgomery won high score prizes, a string of beads and a handkerchief. The guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Miss Tessie Kyle and Ed Bean.

Elbert Sadler, who has been in a San Angelo hospital with an attack of flu for the past week, is reported improving and is planning to return home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Childress were in San Angelo over the weekend.

Sheepmen Asked To Save Choice Clips For July Wool Show

Crockett County sheepmen are urged to select their choicest wool clip during this spring's shearing for entry in the wool show at the Sixth Annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show July 2, 3 and 4.

Vic Pierce, head of the sheep department and one of the ardent fair boosters, called attention to the fact that prizes offered by the fair association in the wool show are worth going after and he urges that Crockett County ranchers compete. Both eight and twelve months clips will be accepted in separate shows.

High School Trounces Lions In One-Sided Battle Here Saturday

Lion meat was certainly plentiful at Powell Field last Thursday afternoon when the Ozona High School Lions chewed the mangy Lions representing the Lions Club to shreds in a one-sided baseball game. Proceeds from the game were to have gone toward defraying expenses of the Lions Club Easter egg hunt, but attendance was light and only a few dollars were realized.

The final score, according to the best rapid calculators among the spectators was 24 to 9. Coach Lewis had an opportunity to give all his lads a work-out and they proved very effective in any position.

Aside from a few sore muscles and stiff backs, the only casualties of the afternoon was a sprained ankle suffered by John Pettit.

Lions Losing Group Banquet Winners In Attendance Contest

An attendance contest lasting over a period of six months came to an end with this week's meeting of the Ozona Lions Club and a team captained by Jake Young was found to be winner of the contest, the prize being a banquet to be supplied by the losing team, captained by M. T. Blackwell.

The date of the banquet has not been announced. Whether it will be a night or noon meeting or a ladies night affair will be left up to the hosts.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Garnet Miller entertained the Friday Club last week with an Easter party carried out in yellow and white. The scores and tallies were in the Easter design and the house was decorated with cut flowers to carry out the color scheme. The refreshments were also in the chosen colors. The guests present were: Mesdames Scott Peters, S. M. Harvick, Roy Henderson, Tom Smith, Lee Childress, Vic Pierce, Joe Pierce, George Montgomery, Horace Friend, Joe Oberkamp, W. E. Smith, L. B. Adams, J. C. Montgomery, L. J. Kittle, J. F. Iceiler and Mrs. Martha Roberson.

Mrs. Jerry Pace returned to her home in Tahoka after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett.

Ozona Girl In Beauty Revue

Miss Ethel Childress To Be Presented At University Round-Up

AUSTIN, April 1—When former students and partners of students of the University of Texas come to the second annual Texas Round-Up here April 17-19 a co-ed from Ozona will be among the chief entertainers.

At the statewide social revue and ball in Gregory Gym Friday night, April 17, candidates for the beauty pages of The Cactus, University year book, will be presented in a lavish setting of modern elegance. Among the beauties will be Miss Ethel Childress, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Childress of Ozona.

With Cactus Beauty candidates at the Revue, the Sweetheart of the University of Texas and Sweethearts of six other Southwest Conference schools will be presented. Visitors from the other schools—Rice, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Arkansas University, Baylor and Texas A. & M.—will be guests of University of Texas students during the Round-Up period.

The Texas Round-Up is an annual gathering of former students and parents of students to see the University in operation. Visitors this April will be entertained at a barbecue, at athletic contests, with the social revue and ball, at numerous organization reunions, and at a presentation of "The Mikado."

As a special event the new Women's Gymnasium, second of the Union group sponsored by the Ex-Students' Association, will be opened Friday morning, April 17.

Sign-Up Of 1931 Wool In Co-Ops Heavier Than 1930

Reports from all wool growing districts of the United States to headquarters of the National Wool Marketing Corporation tell of the fine support which wool growers are giving their cooperative at the beginning of its second marketing season.

Estimates the middle of March placed the cooperative tonnage of 1931 wool actually signed at 75,000,000 pounds, which is far in excess of the volume at the same time last year.

Reports from the field indicate that cooperative units are getting a considerable volume of wool from new members. Current belief is that the cooperative wool tonnage for 1931 will exceed the large volume given the growers' organization during its first year of operation, 1930.

The Texas units reporting so far indicate increased tonnages. The Lone Star association, San Angelo, expects its 1931 volume to amount to between 7,000,000 and 7,500,000 pounds. Last year the growers in the Lone Star association shipped 6,500,000 pounds. The Lone Star association reports a few withdrawals and quite a bit of new business. The Mid-Texas Association,

Menard, had 1,750,000 pounds signed the middle of March, according to J. R. Smart, secretary, contrast with a total volume of 1,663,000 pounds for the entire 1930 season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sorrels returned Sunday from Ennis where they were called upon the death of Mrs. Sorrels' mother. Funeral services were held Saturday.

CEMETERY ASSN. MEETS

The Ozona Cemetery Association will meet at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, chairman. Important business matters are up for discussion and all members are asked to be present. Anybody interested in betterment of the cemetery plot is invited to attend meetings of the association, Mrs. Pierce said.

Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the Ozona Baptist Church, who recently spent a few days visiting his parents in Idabel, Okla., is conducting a revival meeting in Comstock this week.

Condemnation proceedings were completed this week in county court to correct title to a part of the lot occupied by the new school building here.



A Few Days Left In Which to Save During Our PRE-EASTER SALE

We bought some of the most beautiful new Spring merchandise offered on eastern markets, on a personal shopping tour for you. But here's where you are doubly benefited—we over-bought—and consequently we are offering you these new dresses, new hats, new shoes, new underwear—new everything for Spring at sale prices that you could not hope to get in the city until the end of the season. Right on the eve of Easter—threshold of Spring—take advantage of this rare opportunity.



SMART NEW FROCKS LOTS OF THEM LEFT

Weather conditions have retarded progress of our sale. Therefore, you still will find a wide choice.

\$29.50 Dresses, Special	\$24.50
\$21.50 Dresses, Special	\$16.50
\$12.50 Dresses, Special	\$ 9.50
\$ 6.95 Dresses, Special	\$ 4.98

NEW FURNISHINGS FOR MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN

You will not have another opportunity to buy at such savings as these on Men's Suits, Hats and Shoes Spring Fabrics, Children's Clothing, Ladies' Wear, home furnishings, etc.

BUY NOW AND SAVE!

Lemmons Dry Goods Co.

RELIABLE MERCHANDISE

Neglecting An Important Detail

We have had our minds on so many other things that the last, but by far, not the least detail of this business has had us advertising in about a year—the

BAKERY

Leslie Harrell is A BAKER. If you want to know what a product is—first meet the maker thereof and you begin to learn what makes or breaks a line of pastry and bread.

The San Angelo bread wagon sells MORE bread in Ozona than it does in Sonora, Eldorado and Christoval—combined. Yes, that is a pretty comparison.

Why?—Because, with all due respect to our competitors—they are long eared enough to lay the blame on you—the people of Ozona Mr. X says you demand it, the other says he will quit then if Mr. X will—and there you are. One blames the other, and the other blames the people.

My friends—our baker has BAKED in the very shop that floods us with stale bread. We have his word that we permit him to use BETTER ingredients here than he did there.

Our bread is Fresher, Tastes Better, IS BETTER. And it costs no more.

Give us some help in the matter. Call for Flowers Bread. Let's keep what little money we do have here at home.

Treat yourself to a better loaf of bread.

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"

PHONE 3 OR 263

Luther & Newberry

C. C. LUTHER, Manager



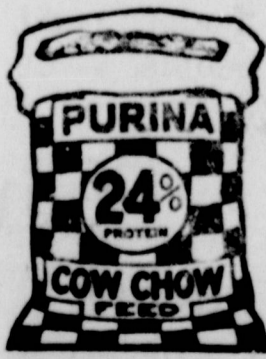
Ozona and Barnhart

All Kinds of

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