

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"

OL. 18. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere.

OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

5 Cents Per Copy No. 26

School Children Being Examined

Health Inspection Is Being Made Here By Health Nurse

A thorough health inspection of all children in Ozona schools, in both the grades and high school and in the Mexican school, is being made this week under the direction of Miss Jean Campbell, N. N., public health nurse with the State Health Department at Austin. Miss Campbell was brought here by the Parent-Teacher Association, and she is being assisted in the examination work by Dr. F. J. McIntire. Inspections are being made each day and children are being subjected to examinations for defects of vision, throat, nose, teeth, ears and other parts of the body. A complete record is kept of each child and where defects are discovered in any part of the body, these are promptly reported to parents. School authorities are encouraging all parents to make such corrections as are discovered in these examinations in order that the efficiency of the child might not be impaired and that his chances for good health at maturity might be bettered.

5 Members Latin American League At Tuesday Night Meet

Approximately 25 members are present for the regular meeting of the local council of the League of United Latin American Citizens held in the Mexican suburb of Ozona Tuesday night. The local council has a membership of approximately 50.

League rules and ritual were studied and an address given by C. Gonzales of San Antonio, president general of the organization, delivered recently at a convention of the league in Kingsville as read to the assembly.

Somehow, people want to forget that life really is. Religious as American people appear to be, they overlook the fact that there but one Supreme Being who rules the world, from whom all blessings flow, that we are equal. All His children and that racial prejudice is unGodly and unAmerican," the president declared one point in his address. A letter written by Clarence Hyde Rankin, a member of the 90th division overseas during the World War, in which he told of the heroism of three Texas-Mexican soldiers who were his "buddies" and who rescued him after he had fallen wounded in an attempt to take a machine gun nest, later giving his lives in an attempt to dislodge the machine gunners, was read as a part of Mr. Gonzales' address.

"In time of war, we were recognized as 'Americans' the Sepak concluded. "In time of peace, we receive us as Americans, or are to step back into the role of 'alien' until another war is had and there is need for us again to go to the ranks and fight with our fellows for 'Old Glory.' We will gladly do it, fellow Americans, but in meantime, scan your conscience and let us know if you feel we are treating us fairly."

ARRESTED HERE TO FACE CHARGE IN DEL RIO

Ed Luxton, who was arrested several days ago upon the request of Del Rio officers, was taken to Del Rio Sunday by Sheriff Whistler of Val Verde County. Luxton faces an indictment returned by a Val Verde County jury, according to information given Sheriff W. S. Willis of this county, but the nature of the charge was not disclosed. Luxton is under a suspended sentence in connection with a shooting near Ozona a year or so ago.

"I saw it in The Stockman."

Bowling Tournament To Be Held Here Fri. Night By 10 Teams

A bowling tournament in which teams from the various business houses of the city will take part has been arranged for Friday night of this week at the A. J. Sorrels Bowling Alleys.

Up to this morning there were ten teams entered in the contest, winners of which will be awarded an attractive prize. Mr. Sorrels has announced. Each team will be composed of three members and two teams will bowl simultaneously. The team making the highest score will be awarded the prize. The tournament begins at 8 o'clock.

Teams entered so far are the Ozona Water Works "Waterdogs", Ozona Motor Company "Bulldogs", Chris Meinecke's "Bobcats", Flowlers Grocery "Bad Eggs", Ozona National Bank "Bearcats", Joe Oberkamp's "Lobos", Hancock's "Hashers", Joe Patrick's "Hot Wires", O. W. Smith's "Windmills", and Lemmons Dry Goods Co. "Wampus Cats."

Tidwell To Lead Baptist Revival

Meeting To Open Here Oct. 18; Continues Two Weeks

Dr. J. B. Tidwell, teacher of Bible in Baylor University, will again conduct the fall evangelistic meeting at the First Baptist Church, beginning Sunday October 18, and continuing two weeks, according to announcements made by Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the church. Dr. Tidwell needs no introduction to Ozona, having conducted the Baptist meeting last year, when he so endeared himself to the people that he was unanimously invited to return this fall.

The Baptists extend a most cordial invitation to the entire community to work with them in this meeting with the sincere hope and prayer that many may be blessed. "Come thou with us and we will do thee good," is the church's invitation.

Baptists Meet At Pecos Oct. 15

Every-Member Canvass To Be Discussed At District Rally

PECOS, Oct. 7—Baptists in District No. 7 of West Texas, of which the Ozona Baptist Church is a member, will gather at the First Baptist Church of Pecos on October 15 for an all day rally in connection with the south-wide Baptist Every-Member canvass, which is to be taken from November 29th to December 6th.

Texas Baptists have launched this campaign to raise \$6,350,000 and leaders in the work are mindful of the fact that every member in every church in the state must be enlisted if the quota is attained. Rev. Winston F. Borum, District Organizer, will preside at the session in Pecos. Delegates are expected from the 33 churches in the district, which comprise a total membership of 7,370.

Speakers on the program will include Dr. W. M. Wright, pastor of the Paris Baptist Church; Rev. McKinley Norman, pastor of the Baptist Church at Quanah; and Rev. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the Baptist General convention of Texas.

Judge and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, and Charles E. Davidson, Jr., left Monday morning for Oklahoma to load part of a thousand head of cattle they have been pasturing there. Judge and Mrs. Davidson will go on to Winfield, Iowa. Mrs. Davidson will also visit her daughters, Mrs. Dixie Brown and Miss Beth Davidson at Columbia, Missouri, where they are attending the University of Missouri.

New Yorker Heads Legion Auxiliary



Mrs. Louise W. Williams, Tuckahoe, N. Y., succeeded Mrs. Robert Lincoln Hoyal as president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the election in Detroit. Mrs. Hoyal is seen placing the ribbon of office on her successor as the president's pages look on.

OZONA HI SCHOOL 1931 Football Schedule

OCT. 10—Big Lake at Ozona.
OCT. 17—Junction at Ozona.
OCT. 24—Rocksprings at Ozona.
OCT. 31—Eldorado at Ozona.
NOV. 11—Sonora at Ozona.
NOV. 14—Lakeview at Ozona.
NOV. 21—Open date.
NOV. 26—Iraan at Iraan.
(Clip this and paste it up somewhere. Watch those Lions!)

Natl. Wool Week Begins Nov. 9th

Western States Take Lead In Promoting Campaign

Western cities and towns in wool producing sections will take the lead in promoting National Wool week, beginning November 9, with stimulation of woolen sales to increase consumption as the final aim.

This was definitely announced by National Wool week committees, following the last meeting in New York City, where leaders of all branches of the trade, from growers to retailers, endorsed all publicity plans for the coming event.

Suggestions were made that sheep men and western merchants unite to promote the week through luncheons at chambers of commerce and service clubs. State women's clubs will be asked to conduct part of the campaign through gatherings and through instruction talks to schools and club meetings.

Newspapers of the west also will play an important part in National Wool week through special editions telling the value and worth of the sheep industry to its own state. Retail merchants, as well as wholesalers, are planning attractive offerings to buyers during the week and many sales will be held. Window displays will feature virgin wool cloths from the far west.

While this intensive western campaign is under way, eastern wholesalers and big retail stores are making plans to concentrate on the week with special advertising and constant reminders to buyers of the dates for the event.

Mill men and experts in the wool trade will give radio talks, special lectures and conduct luncheons among tradesmen to stress the value of wool as a wearable material, with remarkable new features in style as well as quality.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fulmer are here from Idabel, Oklahoma, visiting their son, Rev. M. M. Fulmer and family. They were accompanied here by James Angelly, who drove the car through.

Mike Couch Sells Garage And Service Station To Grice

Sale of his garage and filling station business to D. M. Grice was announced this week by Mike Couch, south side grocer, baker and dairy operator. Mr. Couch has been operating the garage for several years and for the past few months Mr. Grice has been manager of this department.

The service station will continue to be known as the Grice Service Station, under which name it has been operating since Mr. Grice took over the management. Mr. Grice acquired all of the stock and fixtures and a lease on the building in the trade. Mr. Couch will devote his time to the grocery and bakery and dairy business, he says.

Mexican Students To Get Prize For Best Attendance Records

Cash prizes for the best attendance record during the present school year are being offered students of the local Mexican school by the Ozona Woman's Club. It was announced to the Mexican students Friday by Mrs. Evert White.

One student from each of the two rooms will be awarded a cash prize, it was announced. Attendance records will be kept throughout the year and the student having the best record will receive the prize. The amount of the prize has not been announced.

THREE OZONA FIRMS GO ON CASH BASIS

Three Ozona firms, which have heretofore extended credit, this week announce a new policy of cash at purchase. Slow payment of charge accounts and present conditions of the country at large are given as reasons for this action. Acceptance of deposits which will enable customers of the concerns to enjoy the conveniences of charge accounts and at the same time eliminate expensive collections and losses from charge accounts has been announced by each firm.

Firms announcing a new cash policy include the Crockett Motor Company, The Model Laundry and Mike Couch.

80 BOTTLES OF BEER SEIZED HERE IN RAID

One man paid a fine in justice court here on a charge of vagrancy and officers destroyed approximately 80 bottles of beer as the result of a raid on a camp about ten miles west of Ozona last week, staged by Customs Officer George Hurst and Sheriff W. S. Willis. A number of containers filled with mash and other beer-making equipment were destroyed by the officers.

Lions Club Hosts To Teachers Monday At Luncheon Period

Seven teachers of the Ozona schools were guests of the Lions Club at its regular luncheon period Monday noon. Nine of the teachers were guests at the meeting last Monday and the balance this week, the faculty being divided in order that proper supervision of the grounds during the noon hour might be maintained.

As was done the previous week, the teachers were introduced and the Lions in turn introduced them selves.

A splendid entertainment program was furnished by Mrs. F. T. McIntire, who sang two numbers, and Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, who played the piano accompaniment both for Mrs. McIntire's numbers and for the Lions songs.

Teachers present for the program were Misses Myla Bohmert, Alline Hampton, Lucille Williamson, Patti Raiza, Webb, Mrs. R. O. Smith and Ted White.

Free Movie Shows Ford Auto Plant Sound Motion Picture Exhibit Arranged By Local Dealer

A sound motion picture graphically portraying the story of the Ford Motor Company and its widespread activities will be exhibited free of charge in a special Ford exhibit to be held in the showroom of the Crockett Motor Company, local Ford dealers, beginning Friday and continuing through Saturday. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m.

The picture, entitled "A Tour Through the Ford Factory" will show the gathering of raw materials, their arrival at the Rouge Plant in Dearborn, Mich., and the numerous interesting stages through which they pass in the process of making Ford cars and trucks. It is, in short, an education in the extent and meaning of modern volume production.

While an unseen voice explains each scene, the audience is taken on a tour of the plant, through the great blast furnace building where ore is converted into iron; into the open hearth building where the iron becomes steel and is poured, a white hot liquid, into moulds; into the blooming mill where the steel ignots are made into bars; and into the rolling mill in which the long bars of white hot steel are reduced to definite sizes. Forty kinds of steel, each of a composition to serve a definite purpose, are used in the Ford car and truck.

The picture shows also the manufacture of glass in an endless broken strip, a process developed by Ford engineers; the machine shops in which parts for the car are manufactured; the pressed steel building with its gigantic presses; and the coke ovens and other units in which by-products are recovered to the extent of millions of dollars annually.

Throughout the picture one sees literally miles and miles of conveyors which take much of the manual labor off the backs of men. There are conveyors carrying newly arrived materials into the plant others taking parts from one building to another, and, of course, the final assembly line, that famous conveyor on which the parts are put together to form the completed car.

In addition to the picture, there will be a representative line of Ford cars and trucks and display boards containing car and truck parts.

The cars alone are well worth a visit for they include body types to suit any taste and to meet any occasion. Particularly attractive are the de luxe cars in which upholstery appointments are of a kind and quality usually found only in more expensive automobiles.

All the body types are featured

Eldorado Jackets Swamp Lions 20-0

Locals Outclassed By Heavier Opponents In Game Sat.

A viciously charging Yellow jacket backfield, which appeared able to gain at will through the line, literally smashed the Ozona High School Lions to shreds on the Eldorado gridiron last Saturday afternoon.

The score was 20 to 0, but this one-sided score does not give a true picture of the game. The locals were clearly outclassed for the day but showed some clever football and some vicious, clean tackling, as well as excellent blocking.

Most of the Eldorado ground gaining was done through the line a heavy jacket backfield being able to penetrate the line at almost any point for long gains. Straight line bucks accounted for all three touchdowns by the Eldorado lads, one in the opening quarter, another in the third and the last in the fourth.

Conley Cox, who has been out of the game since the first of the season on account of injuries, was back in harness in the Eldorado game, playing at half. George Vic Montgomery was again at quarter with Joe Chandler taking the ball around for end runs which netted the locals much of the ground they gained.

On account of a misunderstanding which arose early in the season concerning the schedule of the Lions, The Stockman in last week's issue played the Eldorado-Ozona game in Ozona, while the team played it in Eldorado. We regret the confusion which resulted from this erroneous announcement. Elsewhere on this page is the correct schedule of games in which the Lions will figure during the balance of the season through Thanksgiving Day game. This is the schedule as announced by school authorities and, barring last minute changes, will be adhered to through the balance of the season.

The Lions will engage a team from Big Lake High School on the local grid next Saturday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. The locals are favored in the dope on this encounter, but a good game of football is promised. The game is scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Health Is Topic Of Parent-Teacher Assn. Meeting October 19

"Health" will be the general topic of discussion at the second meeting of the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association to be held at the High School auditorium Monday afternoon, October 19. Mrs. Max Schneemann is program leader. The program is as follows:

Prayer—Rev. J. H. Meredith.
Program—Third grade.
Song—"Texas Our Texas."
Business session.

Address—Mrs. S. T. Gilmore of Sonora, sixth district chairman.
Piano Solo—Miss Maxine Murdock.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. John L. Bishop, Mrs. I. G. Rape, Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

OPENING CLASSES

Mrs. A. W. Jones announces the opening of her classes in expression and physical training Monday, October 12th. Prices for this year are as follows in advance:

1st through 5th grades—\$5.00.
6th grade and up—\$7.00
Classes of 10 in physical training—\$5.00 each.

Studio at Rob Miller residence. Those interested, please phone 242. Mrs. Jones. 1c

by the Ford's new beauty of line and color. The deep radiator, the wide generous fenders, and the graceful sweeping lines of the bodies contribute to a pleasing whole. The cars may be obtained in a variety of color combinations.

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office at Ozona, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter under Act of Congress, March 3rd, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE One Year - \$2.00 Six Months - \$1.25 Outside of the State - \$2.50

Member 1931 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



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, OCTOBER 8, 1931.

THE DEACON AND THE FROG

A great many people we know remind us of the frog that Charles F. Kettering, chief research engineer of General Motors, told about the other day.

A deacon was on his way to church one Sunday morning, dressed in his best and with his shoes nicely polished, when he heard his name called from a mudhole near the roadside. Down in the hole was a bullfrog.

"I have been in here three days," said the frog, "without any thing to eat, and I wish you would help me out."

The deacon looked at the mud and looked at his shiny shoes and remembered that he had to pass the collection plate in church, so he replied: "I'm sorry, old man, I can't help you now, but on my way back from church I'll give you a lift out of the hole."

As he came back from church the deacon was surprised to find the frog sitting in the middle of the road, contentedly snapping at flies.

"I thought you said you couldn't get out of that hole," said the deacon.

"I thought I couldn't either, until a snake came along and I just had to get out," replied the frog.

Lots of people are discovering these days that they can do things they didn't think they could do. Under the pressure of necessity every one of us can accomplish the impossible. In good times nobody uses more than a fraction of his ability and resourcefulness. But when the snake of hard times comes along we just have to get out of a hole, and like the frog in Mr. Kettering's story, we find some way to do what we didn't believe we could do.

It is a good thing for humanity that life is not always pleasant and easy. Intelligence, ability and character are only developed to their best in the face of adversity. And the harder the struggle, the more fun there is in looking back on it after the peak has been passed.

JOB INSURANCE

Recently there has been a great deal of talking by people who don't know what they are talking about, in the matter of the industrial depression and the plight of the worker.

Once in a while, however, someone says something sensible. It strikes us that Senator Couzens of Michigan is in that class when he proposes to set up in America a scheme of job insurance which will protect the unemployed in future depression periods, if any.

Senator Couzens would have the Federal government, the state governments, all industrial employers and all workers in industry contribute to a fund which would be used in hard times to pay the workers who were thrown out. He figures that if \$1.75 out of every \$100 of industry's payroll were thus put into a fund, it would take care of all unemployment.

Something must be done to change our present system. We don't know whether Senator Couzens has the right answer or not. We only feel sure that in some

way American ingenuity we find a way to meet the next industrial crisis which will be better than the way in which the present one has been handled.

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

"If you are a good sheep herder, as you say you are in this week's issue of The Stockman, for goodness sake get back to your flocks," says a "unanimous" letter relayed to the Gossip this week. "If you are good for anything, don't waste any more time where you are."

Now, now, I ask you, is that nice? And here's a thumb to the nose for all the rest of you who said "Amen."

You're running an awful risk talking to Gossip that way. Didn't we say last week we could grow a beard three inches long in a week? It may even grow five or six inches in that time. Don't you see, it's a real-herman that can grow a beard like that.

Why, the last time T. G. got measured for a new suit of clothes, way back in B. D. (before the depression) the wool market jumped skyward, or was it the cotton market. It must have taken a year's work for several dozen sheep to get enough cloth. You see, Gossip is really a hairy-chested guy of immense proportions.

The only reason we let the editor do our fighting, as we pointed out last week, is because he's a dyspeptic looking runt and could not do any harm. Gossip just doesn't know his own strength.

If that communication hadn't been written in a big, manly scrawl, we'd say it was from somebody who has been taking riding lessons, but maybe it's from an instructor.

Just can't wait to tell you what is termed the very latest one—about the Scotchman who sat up all night watching his wife's vanishing cream.

Hubert Moore, the big ham and egg man, has solved the collecting problem in these parts. He just takes 'em by the seat of the pants and the nape of the neck and shakes out what they owe him.

And if they don't like it, he boxes their ears. T. G. can understand the impulse, but—well, we'll just continue to call you a "meanie" if you owe us and won't pay.

Which reminds us of the

Scotchman who had to have his front teeth extracted. He picked a fight with the dentist and got them knocked out for nothing.

Ho, hum! Any new bank failures today?

OLD REMEDIES STILL HOLD GOOD

In the stress of these depressed times many folks have almost lost their heads in seeking some method by which we can come back out on the plane of normal times. Freak methods, isms, panaceas, legislation and all that sort of thing are just so much delay in the path of prosperity. The old remedies still hold good and it is not by hitting on something new but by getting back to the old, the sound and fundamental principles upon which America was founded, that we are going to work out our future.

Hard work, sacrifice, honesty, privation, saving, management and the principles of the Christian religion are the rules for success which our forefathers used to conquer a wilderness and lay the foundation for the greatest nation in the world today. Prosperity brought with it the dreams of short cuts to fame and fortune. America chased the bubble until it burst and now most of us are sitting down trying to think of some short cut or scheme to get back on prosperity's road again. We need rather to get back sound common sense.

The world has changed but the principles upon which civilization was founded have not changed. The inequalities under which we are now chafing are the result of our disobeying the fundamental principles listed above. Instead of further fooling ourselves by following some of the many who are proposing unsound ideas about the return of prosperity, let's get back to the old remedies. They will still hold good, if we but apply them.—News, Lenior City, Tennessee.

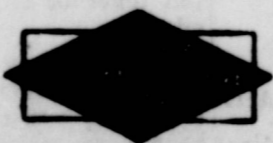
MRS BROOKS COMPLIMENTED

Mrs. Clifton Brooks was the honoree of a bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Richard Flowers. Mrs. Brooks was presented with a crystal nut bowl. Mrs. Max Schneemann was given perfume for high score and Mrs. Stephen Perner, a dish mop, for low. Other guests were: Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., Lawrence Brooks, J. W. North, Alvin Harrell, H. H. Carden, Ted White, Misses Lucile Williamson, Hester Bunger, Ada Moss, Mary Carmichael, Wanda Watson and Helen Montgomery. A salad course was served.

To the Young Folks

A few years ago, some of our BEST customers were working for other people. TODAY they have substantial bank accounts and are working for THEMSELVES.

Some of the youngsters of today are going to be the substantial citizens of tomorrow. Which ones? We can tell you. They will be the ENERGETIC ones, who WORK, and SAVE, and INVEST their earnings, guided all the way by our reliable Bank. We have helped others. We will be glad to help you.



Ozona National Bank

Capital, Surplus & Profits \$236,000.00

NOTICE TO OUR FRIENDS Of Ozona Trade Territory

Beginning October 9th we are placing our business on a cash basis. We regret very much that it is necessary to take this step now, and are hoping that our customers will understand that it is the only way to keep going and give good service and good merchandise. We feel certain that selling for cash will enable us to help you cut the cost of your automobile and truck up-keep.

We sincerely solicit your business on this basis and feel certain of the advantage to you, as well as ourselves.

Crockett Motor Co.

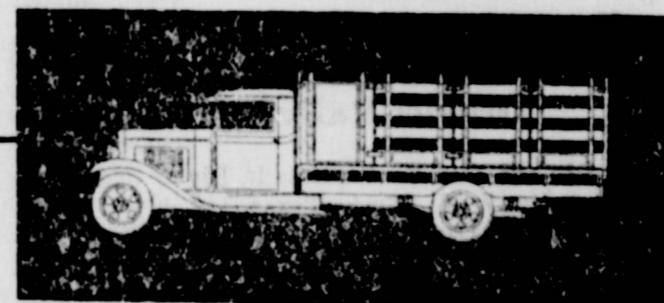
SALES SERVICE



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America's most economical truck

is now available in 25 different models priced as low as \$440—complete with body



NOTE: The model priced at \$440 is the open cab pick-up.

1 1/2-ton 157-inch Stake Truck \$810* (Dual wheels standard)

By actual road performance, week after week, month after month—the six-cylinder Chevrolet has proved its right to be called America's most economical truck. Owners have found that on a ton-mile basis Chevrolet costs less for gas and oil, less for upkeep and less for service than any other truck—regardless of the number of cylinders. And price-comparison will show that this big, sturdy Chevrolet Six is one of the lowest-priced trucks you can buy.

Today, any truck user can apply this economy to his own particular work. The current Chevrolet commercial car line covers practically every delivery and hauling need. Twenty-five different models. Half-ton and 1 1/2-ton pay-load capacities. Three wheelbase lengths. A wide variety of Chevrolet-designed and Chevrolet-built bodies. Just name the type of truck you need—and you will very likely find it in Chevrolet's all-inclusive line.

Half-ton 107" chassis \$355 Dual wheels standard 1 1/2-ton 131" chassis \$520 Dual wheels \$23 extra 1 1/2-ton 157" chassis \$590 Dual wheels standard

*All truck chassis prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. All truck body prices f. o. b. Indianapolis, Ind. Special equipment extra. Low colored prices and may C. M. & C. terms.

CHEVROLET SIX CYLINDER TRUCKS

For Lowest Transportation Cost

See your dealer below

NORTH MOTOR COMPANY

OZONA TEXAS

SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



The rather extraordinary story revealed by the experiments of the Neighborhood Club have been un- now a matter only of private record. But it seems to me, as an active participant in the investigations, that they should be given to the public; not so much for what they will add to the existing data on psychical research, for from that angle they were not unusual, but as yet another exploration into that still uncharted territory, the human mind.

The psycho-analysts have taught us something about the individual mind. They have their own patter, of complexes and primal instincts, of the unconscious, which is a sort of bonded warehouse from which we clandestinely withdraw our stored thoughts and impressions. They try to this unconscious mind of ours all phenomena that cannot otherwise be labeled, and ascribe such demonstrations of power as cannot thus be explained to trickery, to black silk threads and folding rods, to slates with false sides and a medium with chalk on his finger nail.

In other words, they give us subjective mind but never objective mind. They take the mind and its reactions on itself and on the body. But what about objective mind? Does it make its only outward manifestations through speech and action? Can we ignore the effect of mind on mind when there are present none of the ordinary media of communication? Think not.

In making the following statement concerning our part in the strange case of Arthur Wells, a certain allowance must be made for our ignorance of so-called psychic phenomena, and also for the fact that since that time, just before the war, great advances have been made in scientific methods of investigation. For instance we did not place Miss Jeremy's hair on a scale, to measure for

any loss of weight. Also the theory of rods of invisible matter emanating from the medium's body, to move bodies at a distance from her, had only been evolved; and none of the methods for calculation of leverages and strains had been formulated, so far as I know.

To be frank, I am quite convinced that, even had we known of these so-called explanations, which in reality explain nothing, we would have ignored them as we became involved in the dramatic movement of the revelations and the personal experiences which grew out of them. I confess that following the night after the first seance any observations of mine would have been of no scientific value whatever, and I believe I can speak for the others also.

Of the medium herself I can only say that we have never questioned her integrity. The physical phenomena occurred before she went into trance, and during that time her forearms were rigid. During the deep trance, with which this unusual record deals, she spoke in her own voice, but in a querulous tone, and Sperry's examination of her pulse showed that it went from eighty normal to a hundred and twenty and very feeble.

With this preface I come to the death of Arthur Wells, our acquaintance and neighbor and the investigation into that death by a group of six earnest people who call themselves the Neighborhood Club.

The Neighborhood Club was organized in my house. It was too small really to be called a club, but women have a way these days of conferring a titular dignity on their activities, and it is not so bad, after all. The Neighborhood Club it really was, composed of four of our neighbors, my wife, and myself.

We had drifted into the habit of dining together on Monday ev-

enings at the different houses. There were Herbert Robinson and his sister Alice—not a young woman, but clever, alert, and very alive; Sperry, the well-known heart specialist, a bachelor still in spite of much feminine activity and there was old Mrs. Dane, hopelessly crippled as to the knees with rheumatism, but one of those glowing and kindly souls that have a way of being a neighborhood nucleus. It was around her that we first gathered, with an idea of forming for her certain contact points with the active life from which she was otherwise cut off. But she gave us, I am sure, more than we brought her, and, as will be seen later, her shrewdness was an important element in solving our mystery.

In addition to these four there were my wife and myself.

It had been our policy to take up different subjects for these neighborhood dinners. Sperry was a reformer in his way, and on his nights we generally took up civic questions. He was particularly interested in the responsibility of the state to the sick poor. My wife and I had "political" evenings. Not really politics, except in their relation to life. I am a lawyer by profession, and dabble a bit in city government. The Robinsons had literature.

Don't misunderstand me. We had no papers, no set programs. On the Robinson evenings we discussed editorials and current periodicals, as well as the new books and plays. We were frequently acrimonious, I fear, but our small wrangles ended with the evening. Robinson was the literary editor of a paper, and his sister read for a large publishing house.

Mrs. Dane was a free-lance. "Give me that privilege," she begged. "At least, until you find my evenings dull. It gives me, during all the week before you come, a sort of thrilling feeling that the world is mine to choose from." The result was never dull. She led

us all the way from moving-pictures to modern dress. She led us even further, as you will see.

On consulting my note-book I find that the first evening which directly concerns the Arthur Wells case was Monday, November the second, of last year.

It was a curious day, to begin with. There came days, now and then that bring with them a strange sort of mental excitement. I have never analyzed them. With me on this occasion it took the form of nervous irritability, and something of apprehension. My wife, I remember, complained of headache, and one of the stenographers had a fainting attack.

I have often wondered for how much of what happened to Arthur Wells the day was responsible. There are days when the world is a place for love and play and laughter. And then there are sinister days, when the earth is a hideous place, when even the thought of immortality is unbearable, and life itself a burden; when all this is riotous and unlawful comes forth and bares itself to the light.

This was such a day.

I am fond of my friends, but I found no pleasure in the thought of meeting them that evening. I remembered the odious squeak in the wheels of Mrs. Dane's chair. I resented the way Sperry would clear his throat. I read in the morning paper Herbert Robin-

son's review of a book I had liked, and disagreed with him. Disagreed violently. I wanted to call him on the telephone and tell him that he was a fool. I felt old, although I am only fifty-three, old and bitter, and tired.

With the fall of twilight, things changed somewhat. I was more passive. Wretchedness encompassed me, but I was not wretched. There was violence in the air, but I was not violent. And with a bath and my dinner clothes I put away the horrors of the day.

My wife was better, but the cook had given notice.

"There has been quarreling among the servants all day," my wife said. "I wish I could go and live on a desert island."

We have no children, and my wife, for lack of other interests, finds her housekeeping an engrossing and serious matter. She is in the habit of bringing her domestic difficulties to me when I reach home in the evenings, a habit which sometimes renders me unjustly indignant. Most unjustly, for she has borne with me for thirty years and is known through out the entire neighborhood as a perfect housekeeper. I can close my eyes and find any desired article in my bedroom at any time.

We passed the Wellses' house on our way to Mrs. Dane's that night, and my wife commented on the dark condition of the lower floor.

"Even if they are going out," she said, "it would add to the appearance of the street to leave a light or two burning. But some people have no public feeling."

I made no comment, I believe. The Wellses were a young couple, with children, and had been known to observe that they considered the neighborhood 'stodgy'. And we had retaliated, I regret to say, in kind, but not with any real unkindness, by regarding them as interlopers. They drove too many cars, and drove them too fast; they kept a governess and didn't see enough of their children; and their English butler made our neat maids look commonplace.

We went on to Mrs. Dane's.

We were early, as my wife is a punctual person, and soon after our arrival Sperry came. Mrs. Dane was in her chair as usual, with her companion in attendance and when she heard Sperry's voice outside she excused herself and was wheeled out to him, and together we heard them go into the drawing-room. When the Robinsons arrived she and Sperry reappeared, and we waited for her customary announcement of the evening's program. When none came, even during the meal, I confess that my curiosity was almost painful.

I think, looking back, that it

(Continued On Page 7)

See the Special FORD EXHIBIT

AT

Crockett Motor Company Building
Friday and Saturday—October 8th & 9th
2 to 10:30 p. m. Each Day

ADMISSION FREE

SEE AND HEAR THE TALKING PICTURE

"A Tour Through the Ford Factory"

Thousands of people from all over the world visit the Ford plant every year. Now this vast industrial organization is brought direct to you by an intensely interesting Talking Motion Picture.

Come and see where and how America's most popular motor car is built. Only when you see and hear how efficiency, economy and craftsmanship have been put into volume production can you realize how so much extra value can be given in the Ford car without increase in price.

Special Showing of Latest Ford Cars and Many Trucks

Don't miss the new Ford De Luxe Body Types. Distinctive in line and color. Smart in their new appointments. Rich and luxurious in their interior trim and upholstery. You will be interested, too, in the reasons why so many manufacturers and stores have chosen the rugged Ford truck and the swift Ford delivery cars.

There are many other features on display that in themselves make this Special Ford Exhibit well worth a visit. You will learn about the safety of the shatter-proof glass windshield the strength of the sturdy Ford steel-spoke wheels, the comfort of the Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, and the brilliance of the Rustless Steel.

CROCKETT MOTOR CO.

SALES SERVICE

OZONA, TEXAS



-- COMPARE --
Quality ...
Service ...
Price ...

Advertising "Quality, Service and Price" has become platitudinous in modern merchandising but when we boast of these qualities we are not merely speaking in platitudes but we stand ready to back up the claims.

STANDARD BRANDS

You will not find an "off-brand" on our shelves. We have been in the grocery business many years and we have found out in that time what merchandise will stand the test of use and what will not. Nationally advertised brands that must be good to occupy the place of public favor they hold are offered you at advertised prices. If you are offered something "just as good" at a lower price, you may well be suspicious of the "just as good" claim.

Compare our merchandise, check our prices against goods of like quality, compare the service we offer and you cannot fail to discover the advantage of trading with us.

Chris Meinecke

Prompt Delivery
Phones
278-279-280

THE PIANO TUNER SAYS—

By Fred Wilson

The melancholy days are come
The saddest of the year,
Too warm for heavy "licker"
And a trifle cool for beer.

But it is the proper season to have things done while the migratory "birds" are on their southward flight. If you wait a few weeks longer the fly will be over and you will have to patronize nasty, common old every day home industry until next spring when the north fly passes through.

It is so much classier and more un-american to employ tramp sign writers, migratory painters, fly by-night photographers, bum brick layers, hobo plumbers, stray bootleggers, predatory piano tuners and so on, even though they do bore you for the hollow horn every time, than it is to patronize home men who do nothing more for your town than own homes, pay taxes, gas bills, light bills, water bills, doctor bills, dentist bills and other bills. Their old hob nailed shoes are also hard on store floors when they tramp in to buy groceries, meat, clothing, hardware, tools, gasoline, tires, material, pianos and automobiles.

It is no infrequent occurrence for local merchants to rupture themselves yelling "Buy At Home" while a tramp sign writer is lettering their windows, or a doctor, all puffed up with ethics, to employ a soliciting piano tuner.

Those inconsistencies recall two parallel ones which actually occurred. The mayor of a city where I once existed issued a proclamation declaring the following week "Good Literature Week" and requested all citizens to read nothing but standard literature. Sunday morning, after worship, I met said Mayor coming out of a news stand with a Whiz Bang and A True Confession magazine. The other one occurred in San Angelo. A certain boy who delivered milk for a certain dairy had "Gypped" a certain meat man out of some money by shorting him on the delivery. While the certain butcher was calling the certain boy a thief, crook, and other names, he sold the writer some steak at eleven ounces to the pound.

All over the country one finds charity boards feeding dozens, yes hundreds, of perpetual I-won't-Works—while oodles and gobs of skilled mechanics, clerical people professional men, etc are going to the cotton patch at four-bits per hundred rather than live in idleness.

Take this to bed with you, think it over until you fall asleep then get up early in the morning and go on slapping yourself and all your neighbors in the face just as rigorously as you have been doing heretofore.

Its merely human nature and the more I see of it the better I like my dog.

George Bean and Ed Bean are in San Antonio with their aunt, Mrs. Robert Massie, who underwent an operation in a San Antonio hospital Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Fussell and Miss Mary Carmichael spent Saturday in San Angelo.

Raymond Lawrence spent the week-end in Sonora.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Walter Augustine entertained the Sunflower Club and a few guests with four tables of bridge at the home of Mrs. Richard Flowers Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Evert White was presented with a pin cushion set for club high and Mrs. Alvin Harrell a powder box for guest high. Mrs. Sherman Taylor was given low score. Those present were: Mesdames Sherman Taylor, Richard Flowers, Hugh Childress, Jr., Marshall Montgomery, Stephen Perner, Warren Clayton, Evert White, Alvin Harrell, J. W. North, H. H. Carden, Jerry Pace, Jake Short, Miss Mary Childress and Miss Helen Montgomery.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Robertson entertained the Thursday Night Club at their home last week. Besides playing bridge the guests were entertained with piano music and singing. Pumpkin pie a la mode was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Misses Norene Allison, Aline Hampton and Patti Raiza.

FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. Roy Henderson entertained the Friday Club last week with the following guests present: Mesdames J. C. Montgomery, Joe Oberkamp, Max Schneemann, Scott Peters, W. E. Smith, J. W. Henderson, Lee Childress, E. Newton, S. M. Harvick, Joe Pierce, George Montgomery and Mike Friend.

27 Quail Cost Ft. Stockton Men Total Of \$936 In Fines

You hunters had better be certain when you pull the trigger. That "dove" might be quail.

C. H. Jennings, game warden of district 25, is here and in his wake are tales that cause hunters to think twice.

For instance, at Fort Stockton, not so long ago, five men were caught with 27 quails they had killed out of season.

"They're still paying off," the warden said.

The statement can better be understood when the legal provision is explained. The maximum fine is \$100 a bird and \$11 court cost, and for each bird there is a separate offense. The minimum fine is \$21 a bird and the court cost. In the case of the Fort Stockton men, each bird cost \$25 plus the court cost, and as the hunters had 27 birds, the bill was \$936.

At McCamey a couple of birds cost a hunter \$72.

Jennings transferred to Odessa, his headquarters, from Kerrville, in May. His district includes nine counties.

Shooting from cars and from the highways are most offenses he encounters, he says. He has made numerous arrests but always seeks to warn hunters through newspapers from violating the hunting laws.—Odessa News-Times.

Mrs. Audrey Richardson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Meinecke for the past three months, left Saturday for her home in Santa Barbara, Calif. Mrs. Meinecke went with her for several weeks visit.

ANNOUNCING Our New Business Policy of STRICTLY CASH!

HERE'S
THE
POINT—



EFFECTIVE
IMMEDIATELY!

Please read every word
of the message below.

AFTER A VERY Careful study of the situation and a fair trial of the credit system, your laundry has decided that in order to continue to serve its customers with the same high quality work and at the same—or lower—prices charged by the larger institutions in the city, it is necessary to abandon the credit system and go on a

STRICTLY CASH BASIS

WE HAVE FOUND that in order to continue to extend credit, it will be necessary to RAISE LAUNDRY PRICES in Ozona and we do not feel that such a course would be fair to those customers who have always paid promptly. We do not feel that to raise our prices at this time would be fair to the section we serve and, therefore, we believe that our friends will understand the problem we have faced and will commend us for adopting this new policy—which will make it possible for us to serve you in the same efficient, prompt manner and at the same low prices. We are sure our PAYING customers do not want to make up the deficit of the NON-PAYING ones, and we do not intend that they shall.

BUT IF A CASH policy is adopted it must necessarily be universal, and be operative in the case of the paying customer as well as the non-paying one. Bundles must be paid for upon delivery or when the next bundle is called for.

CASH DEPOSITS ACCEPTED

IF THERE ARE some among our patrons who feel that weekly collections would be too inconvenient, we will be glad to accept a deposit to the amount of your average monthly or bi-weekly account and credit that sum to your account—thus saving you the inconvenience of paying our driver each week. Careful records of such deposits will be kept and itemized statements delivered to you upon each renewal of your deposit.

WE APPRECIATE THE Patronage we have received and we hope that our friends and patrons will understand the necessity which alone prompts adoption of this policy and the friendly and frank manner in which we place it in effect.

The Model Laundry AND MODEL DRY CLEANERS

OZONA, TEXAS

PHONE 164

The
ROBT·E·LEE
HOTELS

ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY
18th and Pine St. Opened March 1936
13th and Broadway in the Heart of America

SAN ANTONIO AND LAREDO
in TEXAS
A City of Charm in the Old South and the New South

Change Service
WE QUOTE CLEAR TOP PRICES
2.50
A MATTER OF ECONOMY
2.00

PERRY FRENDA
Proprietor



**Largest Fly Trap
In World Catching
Flies In Menard Co.**

Stationed four miles northwest of Menard is the largest fly trap in the world. It is large enough to place the carcass of a dead horse or cow in with ease, and according to H. E. Parish, entomologist in charge of the fly trapping experiment now being conducted in north Menard county, 2,000,000 flies were caught in the one trap during a forty day period.

Besides the large trap there are almost 700 smaller ones placed uniformly over an area including 300 square miles. This area is bounded by the Eden road on the east, the McKavett road on the south, the Concho county line on the north and the Schleicher county line on the west.

The experiment is being made by the U. S. Bureau of Entomology in an effort to determine the value of trapping flies that cause screw-worms in sheep, cattle, and other livestock. Records are being kept on an untrapped area equally as large in the southern part of Menard and northern part of Kimble counties, and the Bureau will endeavor to determine the value of fly-trapping, by making a comparison of the two areas each year. The estimate will be made on the basis of per thousand head of livestock.

Records of the catch are not to be divulged until the experiment is more complete, but Mr. Parish declared enormous quantities had been caught since the government started the experiment here several months ago. The result of abundant study every 15 days made in both areas shows a noticeable decrease in the number of flies in the trapped area, Mr. Parish said.

The traps are baited every 10 days and the catch is measured every twenty days.

The bureau is working on an experiment with the blow-fly parasite. Different styled traps are also being used to determine which is the most effective fly-catcher.

T. C. U. HOMECOMING NOV. 28

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7—The annual homecoming for Texas Christian University alumni and ex-students will be held this year on Nov. 28, with the T. C. U.-S. M. U. football game as the chief drawing card. Plans for the day's entertainment will be in charge of the state alumni association and the Fort Worth branch.

"A man dropped 300 feet from a building the other day and wasn't hurt."
"Impossible!"
"No, they were pickled pig's feet."

Mrs. Nagger—It says here in the paper there are six million slaves in the world today.

Mr. Nagger—Huh, no one can tell me there aren't more married men than that.

Mrs. J. M. Baggett is able to be up after an illness lasting several weeks.

PERSONNEL

The head of a trust company was describing the extraordinary growth of their business.

More and more estates are passing into the hands of trust companies. The capital funds of these estates are invested not only in bonds and mortgages but in the voting stocks of the country's leading corporations.

If the process goes on at the same rate for another twenty-five years the trust companies will control a large proportion of the wealth of the United States.

"Your problem is personnel," I said to the banker.

"That's our only problem," he answered.

"How are you solving it?"

"Well, we try to pick the smartest young men from the colleges, men who have majored in economics and finance. We start them in at the bottom and let them fight their way up. Some drop by the wayside, but the survivors develop into very good men."

I told him I thought they were omitting one very important step in the process of training.

"After your young man has had two or three years' experience in the bank, you ought to pull him out and send him into the heart of the country," I said. "Make him spend a year or two working on a farm, or with a section gang on the railroad, or clerking in a country store. Insist that he live on what he earns."

"When he comes back to New York he will have some idea of how hard ordinary people have to work for their money. He will have a social, as well as a merely financial point of view. A dollar will never become merely a sign or a sum to him. It will represent hopes and fears, ambitions and defeats, human sweat and blood."

When it came time for me to go to college my father took me aside and said: "You have planned to go to Amherst, and I approve of the plan. But I want you to take your first year at Berea College in Kentucky, where I worked my way through." He added a sentence which I have never forgotten: "I want your sympathies to be always on the side of the men who have to struggle for what they get."

It was a wise and fine thing for a father to say to a boy.

I am one of those who believe that we are entering a period of great social changes. No matter how big and strong an institution or an industry may be it is going to be tested. Those institutions will win out which are headed by men of broad, human sympathies; men who can see the other man's

point of view because they have shared the other man's daily life.

It is a time of wonderful opportunity for young men. But they must get themselves education.

Not merely the education of books: the greater education of really knowing and liking their fellow men.

Haskell County now boasts its first paved highway with the completion of pavement between Haskell and Stamford, Texas.

Three hundred thousand cans have been sold in Eastland County, Texas, this year for home canning and carrying out a live-at-home program.

SEE

N. W. GRAHAM

For

5 1/2 Per Cent Loans

On Your Ranches

Thirty-five men were provided with work at Ranger, Texas, recently when a rock crushing plant resumed operation after a several months idleness.

Stephens County, Texas, has one thousand producing oil wells

and its principal city, Breckenridge, has eighteen casinghead gasoline plants in operation.

A two thousand barrel oil well was brought in near Hamlin, Texas, early in August, and two wells offsetting it have been spudded in

A Weatherford banker recently spun the thread and wove the cloth for the material out of which a local tailor made the banker a suit of clothes. Only thirty-five cents worth of cotton was used.

Flowers Fuels

Dependable Service

Diabolo Coal — Kerosene — Distillate

JOHN ROCHELLE, SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR



**These Annual Dividend Checks
have reduced Your Electric Bill**

60% since 1923!

AS an electric customer of the West Texas Utilities Company, you have received each year a substantial dividend—paid to you merely because you are a user of electric service! These annual dividends, in the form of reduced rates for electric service, have been made possible through efficient utility management, finance and operation. Since 1923, the year in which the West Texas Utilities Company was organized, these rate reductions have saved customers of this company a stupendous sum.

The West Texas Utilities Company has been in existence as a corporation for nine years—and during this time the average electric rate of the territory served has been reduced over 60%. You have reaped the benefit of this substantial reduction—by way of a lowered bill or through a greatly increased use and enjoyment of the comforts and conveniences of electric service.

In past years, many of you paid as high as 20 cents per kilowatt-hour for electric service in your home. Reductions made in the domestic or residential rate alone have amounted to 53%, and you are now receiving a more dependable and higher type of service at an average rate of less than 6.5 cents per kilowatt-hour. When you realize that this reduction has been accomplished in the short span of nine years, and that it has been made in a territory of small and widely scattered towns and communities, you will appreciate the magnitude of the task accomplished for you by the West Texas Utilities Company.

Do You Know?

... that electric service is the only item in the household budget that has decreased continuously since 1913?

... that the cost of electric service represents less than 2c out of every dollar of the average family's household expenses?

Electricity is your cheapest servant. It will work for you hour after hour—day after day—for an entire salary figured in pennies! Under the present modern rate schedule of this company, your additional use of service is billed at a surprisingly low rate, and adds but little to your regular bill.

**West Texas Utilities
Company**

Choice Meats

EXPERTLY SLAUGHTERED AND CUT

Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat
Barbecued Bologna

OZONA MEAT MARKET

PHONE 29

Welding

Windmill Erecting and Repairing
Wagon and Wood Work

See Us for Your Cabinet Work

O. W. SMITH

Blacksmith

Machine Shop



FOOD

Henry Ford's order that every married man employed in his Iron Mountain plant must plant a vegetable garden next year is an interesting experiment which will be criticized by several different kinds of people. Commission men and dealers in garden produce will see in it a possible loss of good markets. And the people who think that an employer has no right to dictate to his employees about anything except their actual work in the factory will regard this order as an invasion of the individual worker's rights.

My own view is that the results of the Iron Mountain experiment, if records are carefully kept, as I assume they will be, may prove to be the most powerful stimulus to the general movement away from the cities and back to the economic independence of the small landholder who raises most of what he and his family consume.

WORK

In my home county, Berkshire, Massachusetts, there are three important industries. One of the General Electric's manufacturing plants is at Pittsfield, the county seat—or as the oldtimers call it, the "shire town." Nearly all the writing paper used in America is made in the mills along the Housatonic river, including the paper on which the Federal Government prints money and bonds. And the limestone quarries of Lee Adams and West Stockbridge in good years pay the New Haven railroad a quarter of a million dollars in freight charges on building and agricultural lime.

None of these industries is running on full time these days, but we see and hear little evidence of anything approaching real distress. One of my nearest neighbors has eleven children at home, three more married. He works in a paper mill when it is running, sells the milk from ten cows through the local branch of the Dairymen's League, grows feed for the cows and a pen of pigs on his hundred acres, besides cutting enough cordwood every winter to keep his house warm. He is a lot better off than the city worker who has nothing to fall back on.

ENGLAND

The fall of the Labor Government in England and the desertion of the Labor Party by Ramsay MacDonald and other leaders does not necessarily mean the end of the Socialist movement in Great Britain, but it does mean that the effort to force social and economic changes faster than they can be paid for has failed. The trouble with almost every movement for social reform is that its proponents want to change everything instantly.

Great Britain's new Government is pledged to balance the budget—that is, to cut down governmental expenses to a point where the income from all forms of taxation will meet them. That will slow up such reforms as employment insurance and the national housing program, but it will keep England out of bankruptcy and help restore world trade, which in the long run probably will be just as beneficial for the workers. It takes more than one generation to change the course of social progress.

THRIFT

The president of the largest savings bank in America is advising his 240,000 depositors to stop hoarding up their money, to draw it out and spend it for things which they will need later and which they can buy cheaper now than at any time since the war. That is good advice. True thrift consists not in hoarding cash but in spending wisely. There never was, and probably will not again be for a long time, a better opportunity to buy a home, for example, or the equipment and furnishings of a home, or any of the other necessary things which do not lose their value with the passage of time. And every dollar spent now hastens the day when the dollars will again circulate freely.

AGE

The average American is older than he used to be. Twenty years ago our average national age was

about twenty-three; now it is about twenty-seven. Not so many children, grown-ups living longer.

This change is bound to be reflected in every phase of life. We will tend to take a more reasoned, less emotional view of social, political and economic matters, for example. We probably will lose as a nation some of the pioneering adventurous spirit of youth. We will grow to value security more than excitement. There were boys of twenty-one among the leaders of our Revolution, the signers of our Declaration of Independence, the drafters of our Constitution. Today we look on a man of thirty as rather too young for the serious responsibilities of government. We are in danger of becoming stodgy and conservative, as a nation, unless more young men force their way to the front as political leaders.

READ ALL STOCKMAN ADS.

**LOIS COUCH
Studio of the Dance**

I will open a studio of dancing in Ozona for beginners and advanced pupils in tap, ballet and tango; also a class in physical culture and German technique.

I have studied for three and a half years under Terry Terhune of New York and Bud Nash of Chicago. At Perry Mansfield, I studied under Mildred Whirti, Mary Shakelton, Portia Mansfield and Luis Feringe.

Children's classes will be one afternoon a week, after school, and Saturday mornings. 1c

Old Lady—Here's a penny, my poor man. Tell me, how did you become so destitute?

Beggar—I was always like you, ma'am, giving away vast sums to the poor and needy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lemmons are having the furniture to go in their new house refinished.

**\$4.50
Milk Scale
Free!**

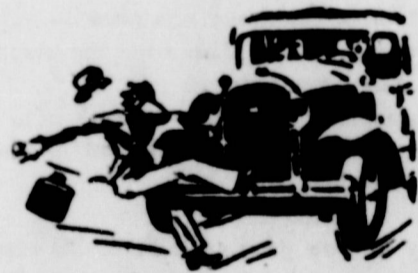


To EVERY ONE who buys 20 or more bags of Purina Cow Chow or Purina Bulky-Las Chow during the next 30 days we will give a \$4.50 milk scale...free! It's a 30-pound scale...the best money can buy. We are making this offer because we want you to check up on what Purina Cow Chow is actually doing for you. Purina Cow Chow is known as *good feed* but the milk scale will tell you that it's the *cheapest* supplement for your grains...that it puts milk in your pail for the fewest cents. That's the only reason we handle Purina Cow Chow. That's the only reason why you should feed it. Take advantage of this free scale offer...now!

LUTHER AND NEWBERRY

Ozona and Barnhart

PHONE 257



**Never Mind Whose
Fault It Was.....
You're Liable**

And weeks in a hospital, plus damages, runs into thousands. It might cost you your home—everything.

**Insurance Is
Your Only
Protection**

Protection up to \$50,000 for most cars costs only \$16.32 a year. At such a ridiculously low price you cannot afford to be without protection.

N. W. GRAHAM

INSURANCE—PHONE 91

"Sight Unseen"

Our New Serial — Starts This Week

Everybody who reads likes detective stories. There's something about them that makes them winners. Probably because they have more "pace" than any other type of story. Pace means action.

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART
AMERICA'S FAVORITE WOMAN WRITER

has written a splendid story around a murder. Being a woman she aimed at achieving the unusual. And she did it by weaving in a most engaging humorous angle that carries all through the story, even at the most exciting parts of the three spiritualistic seances during which the plot is uncovered.

"SIGHT UNSEEN"

OPENS THIS WEEK IN THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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.**

Agents for Lone Star Co-Op.

Also Sell Wool and Mohair On Commission

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VICTOR PIERCE
ROY HUDSPETH
SOL MAYER

W. W. WEST
J. R. MIMS
J. W. OWENS

DAN CAUTHORN
EARLY BAGGETT
R. A. HALBERT

**PAY CASH
REAP
SAVINGS**

Owing to conditions of the country at large, we have decided that Ozona needs a cash store large enough to provide the needs of the community. Therefore, effective at once, our grocery department will be placed on a strictly cash basis—and sell for CASH and CASH ONLY. By doing this, we will be able to give prices equal to any and surpassed by none.

This announcement is not being directed at any select few—it means a universal policy, affecting everybody. If you now owe us for an account, your cash will buy as much as anybody's. We believe that by adopting this policy we can bring grocery prices in Ozona down still lower—and if you trade with us you can be sure that no part of your dollar is going to make up for losses on bad charge accounts—you will be getting 100 cents worth of groceries

We are open for public service from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and if our friends want longer hours of service we will give it to them. If you do not think you will be able to save at Mike's cash prices, watch for our specials each week.

NOTE—There will be no change in the present policy of our dairy. The dairy will have the closest supervision and most careful management. We have sold our garage and service station to D. M. Grice and will devote our time to the grocery business.

Mike Couch

SIGHT UNSEEN

(Continued From Page 3)

was Sperry who turned the talk to the supernatural, and that, to the accompaniment of considerable gibing by the men he told a ghost story that set the women to looking back over their shoulders into the dark corners beyond the zone of candle-light. All of us, I remember, except Sperry and Mrs. Dane, were skeptical as to the supernatural, and Herbert Robinson believed that while there were so-called sensitives who actually went into trance, the controls which took possession of them were buried personalities of their own, released during trance from the sub-conscious mind.

"If not," he said truculently, "if they are really spirits, why can't they tell us what is going on, not in some vague place where they are always happy, but here and now, in the next house? I don't ask for prophecy, but for some evidence of their knowledge. Who are going to be the next candidates for president? Is Horace here the gay dog some of us suspect?"

As I am the Horace in question, I must explain that Herbert was merely being facetious.

"Physical phenomena!" scoffed the cynic. "I've seen it all—objects moving without visible hands, unexplained currents of cold air, voice through a trumpet—I know the whole rotten mess, and I've got a book which tells how to do all the tricks. I'll bring it along some night."

"As a matter of fact, Herbert," Mrs. Dane said, "we intend to put your skepticism to the test tonight. Doctor Sperry has found a medium for us, a nonprofessional and a patient of his, and she has kindly consented to give us a sitting. She is a total stranger to all of us except the doctor, and is a newcomer in town."

The butler wheeled out Mrs. Dane's chair, and led us to the drawing-room doors. There Sperry threw them open, and we saw that the room had been completely metamorphosed.

The room had been dismantled. It opened before us, walls and chimney-piece bare, rugs gone from the floor, even curtains taken from the windows. To emphasize the change, in the center stood a common pine table, surrounded by seven plain chairs. All the lights were out save one, a corner bracket, which was screened with a redpaper shade.

Mrs. Dane watched us with keen satisfaction. "Such a time I had doing it!" she said. "The servants, of course, think I have gone mad. All except Clara. I told her. She's a sensible girl."

As the purely physical phenomena obtained proved relatively insignificant, it is not necessary to go into the detail of the room.

As I said at the beginning, this is not a ghost story. Parts of it we now understand, other parts we do not. For the physical phenomena we have no adequate explanation. They occurred. We saw and heard them. For the other part of the seance we have come to a conclusion satisfactory to ourselves, a conclusion not reached, however, until some of us had gone through some dangerous experiences and had been brought into contact with things hitherto outside the orderly progression of our lives.

But at no time, although incredible things happened, did any one of us glimpse that strange world of the spirit that seemed so often almost within our range of vision.

TO BE CONTINUED



FRUIT

Persons who find any kind of raw fruit objectionable can probably eat the same fruit cooked with benefit. For cooking softens the woody fiber of fruit, it cooks the starch of the fruit.

Fruit to be jellied should be used before it is thoroughly ripe.

for the ripening process does what cooking does. It turns the pectin in the fruit—the jelly-forming quality—into pectose, which is a starchy substance.

It is possible to make good jelly of almost any fruit juice, for commercial pectin may be added. This is added—according to specific directions—to the fruit juice and insures a firm jelly. It does not in any way spoil the flavor of the natural juice.

Seasonable fruits are always the best buy. For one thing, they are cheapest. For another, they taste best. So the woman with a limited food budget should comfort herself, when she buys fruit that is plentiful and cheap, that she is getting a far better flavor than she would get if she bought fruit out of season.

SOME SALAD IDEAS

CHERRIES and CHEESE—Pit ripe cherries that have been washed and chilled and in each pit cavity put a little cream cheese. Place three or four or five cherries on each nest of lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing.

NUT and BANANA—Cut very ripe but firm bananas in half crosswise and roll them in coarsely chopped peanuts or ground almonds. Lay on lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.

GRAPE JUICE SALAD—Place chunks of grape juice and diced orange, thick slices of banana, diced pears and peaches in a bowl and cover them with grape juice, and let stand for a couple of hours in the refrigerator. Then drain them—the juice can be used for fruit punch or sherbet—and place the assorted fruits on crisp white lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing.

PINEAPPLE SALAD—Place a slice of canned pineapple on a bed of crisp lettuce. In the center place half a fresh apricot or peach and in the pit cavity of this fruit place a little ball of cream cheese. Serve with mayonnaise put in a little cupshaped piece of lettuce.

PEAR and ORANGE SALAD—Either fresh or canned pears may be used for this salad. Dice them and add to the same amount of diced oranges and half as much celery heart. Mix with mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

APPLE and DATE SALAD—Mix a cup of chopped dates with

three cups of chopped tart apples and a half cup of nut meats. Add French dressing in which lemon juice is used instead of vinegar. Serve on lettuce leaves.

ORANGE and ENDIVE SALAD—Separate the sections of orange and carefully remove the thin skin, without hurting the shape of the orange sections. Place three of these in each of two leaves of crisp endive on each salad plate and pour French dressing over it.

NO STATEMENT

Another striking example of the wisdom of our legislators in framing the law compelling those annual financial statements is offered in the instance of the fiscal court for failure to publish such statement and the unearthing of evidence that misappropriation of funds, payment of illegal claims, as well as other forms of extravagant use of taxpayers' money was indulged in.

No financial statement appears to spell waste and extravagance on the part of the responsible parties judging from past experiences here and elsewhere.—Princeton (Ky.) Leader.

Texas has a law which states that such statements shall be published concerning public funds but it is not always done especially by school districts, cities and in some cases by counties. The taxpayers should know how the finances of their company to which they contribute stand.—Uvalde Leader-News.

Diamond—I thought you said you took private lessons from a bridge expert?

Hardt—Yes, but I never get dealt to me the hands I have studied.

Sight Unseen beginning on page three of this issue.

THE HAPPY MEDIUM

between going there and writing there is telephoning. Quicker and cheaper than going. Friendlier and easier than writing. Try it today.

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We have installed complete equipment for repairing automobile tops and bodies, painting and general renovating. Fenders straightened, wrecks made look like new. Prices as low as you will find anywhere.

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And these are tires you can trust, can be proud to have on your car! They are the latest lifetime guaranteed Goodyears of a high quality that is possible because Goodyear builds millions more tires than anybody else. Let's look 'em over! OK!

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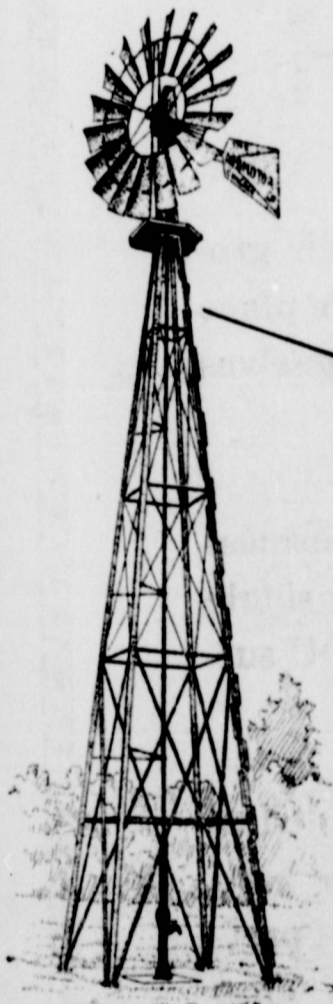
PATHFINDER			PATHFINDER		
Size	Each	Pair	Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60	30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$4.39	\$8.54
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90	Heavy Duty Truck Tires		
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90	30x5	\$17.95	32x6 29.75
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70	7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95	
			6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35	

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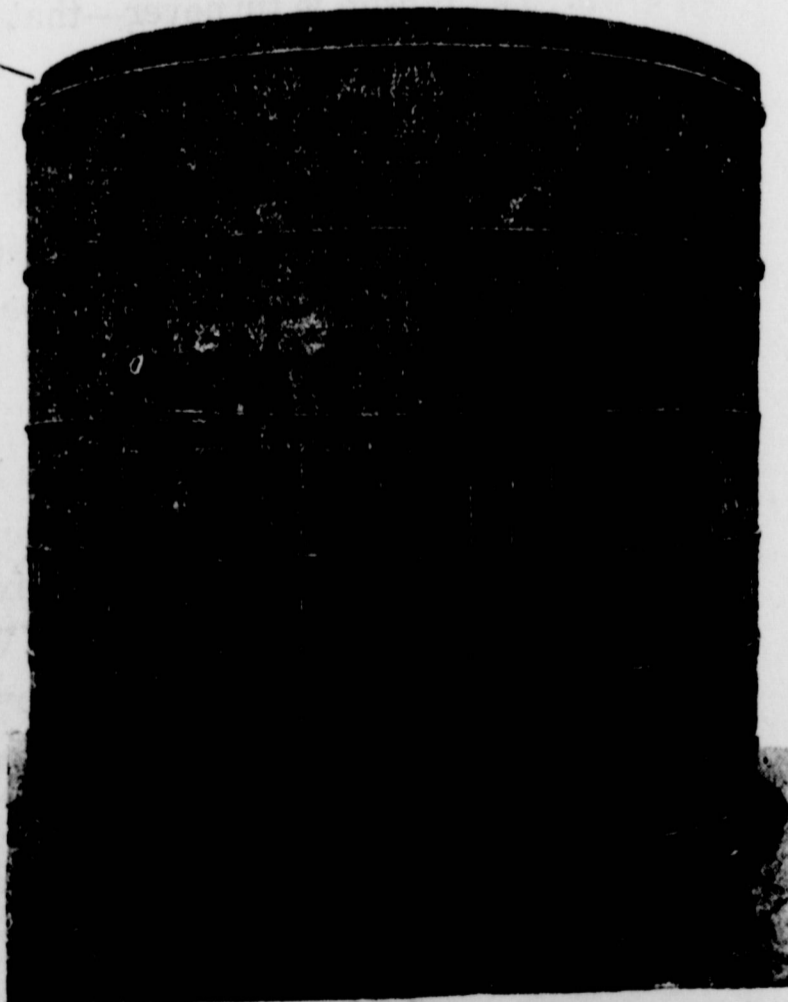
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Run a year or more with one oiling, requiring practically no attention. Runs in a breath of wind but is so strongly built it can be safely left to run in the severest storm. 8 to 20 foot sizes.



MADE OF GENUINE REDWOOD

These tanks are rot resisting, last longer than galvanized tanks and cost less. Capacity 2x3 to 30x30. Carried in carload lots at San Angelo for immediate delivery.

ASK US FOR PRICES

West Texas Lumber Co.

OZONA

BARNHART

Highland Fair At Marfa Promises 3 Days Entertainment

Marfa, Sept. 28.—Committees are hard at work this week making final preparations for the staging of the fourth annual Highland Fair at Marfa which is to start Thursday and last three days.

Plans are complete for barbecues on both Thursday and Friday preparations having been made to feed several thousand people during those two days. Ranchmen from Brewster, Jeff Davis and Presidio counties have donated the fattest of their calves for the occasion, while the business men of Marfa have given the trimmings—coffee, bread, pickles, and all of the things that go with a real chuck wagon dinner. The barbecues will be entirely free to all those who enter the grounds.

Feeder Sale Outstanding

Perhaps the outstanding event, at least from the viewpoint of the cattleman, will be the feeder sale to be staged during the fair.

Two thousand of the choice feeder cattle of the Big Bend section will be judged and sold at auction on the second day, buyers from all parts of Texas and the corn belt having signified their intentions of being present at this event, the second sale of this nature ever attempted in this part of the state.

Committees, who have been touring the corn belt and the agricultural sections of Texas, report enthusiastic interest in the event wherever they visited.

METHODIST NOTES

The fourth and last quarterly conference of the year will be held at the Ozona Methodist Church Sunday night, October 11. At this time the officers for the next conference year will be elected, the annual reports of the pastor and the different organizations of the church will be made, Rev. S. L. Batchelor will hold the conference and preach for us. We are expecting to have a good report from all the organizations of the church.

Zone No. 1 of the San Angelo District of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet in the Ozona Methodist Church Wednesday October 14th at ten o'clock and continue through the day. Lunch will be served in the basement of the church for all visitors and members attending the meeting.

The Epworth League has been organized for the winter and meets in the basement of the church every Sunday night at seven o'clock. There will be each Sunday evening a Social half hour followed by the devotional half hour of the League. The officers who have not been elected will be elected next Sunday night.

The Young People's Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society are beginning a study of the four gospels, the New Testament will be the text, with other books used as reference. This class is taught by the pastor and meets at four o'clock each Wednesday afternoon. However, both Missionary societies will meet on Tuesday of next week instead of Wednesday on account of the Zone Meeting on Wednesday.

J. H. Meredith, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Announcement has been made that Brother Duke Shaw of Barnhart would preach for us at the morning hour next Sunday; but due to an unforeseen conflict Brother Shaw will not be able to be with us then but will come at a later date. The pastor will preach at both hours.

Morning subject—"Religion and Restraint." Evening subject—"The Bank that Never Fails." This is a message of hope and encouragement for these trying times.

The Sunday School will convene at 9:45 a. m. under the leadership of Ira Carson, superintendent.

B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7:00 p. m.

Preaching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.

—M. M. Fulmer, pastor.

Pascal Northcutt, employed at the Smith Drug Store here, is in Fort Worth where he is taking a course in pharmacy.

Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., and daughter, Edna Beth, left Saturday to visit relatives in Temple.

Mrs. H. H. Cardon and infant son, Ralph Hugh, of Belton are visiting Mrs. Cardon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson.

Let's Hope It Will "Take" — By Albert T. Reid



Abilene Woman, For \$10,000 Will Reveal Noah's Ancient Ark

A woman in Abilene knows right where Noah's Ark settled down. She frankly admits God talked to her in Abilene and gave her the Ark's location, and for \$10,000 she'll tell where the old Ark hit bottom.

Here is her letter to a prominent business man:

"Am a widow fifty-five years old, a native of West Texas. Have lived in seclusion for the last thirteen years on account of ill health. Have been resident of Abilene for more than six years. Have four sober-minded young Christian daughters at home with me. 'One that ruleth his own house having his children in subjection with all gravity'; 1 Timothy 3:4.

"To the one paying me the largest sum over \$10,000 I will give the data on location where Noah's Ark settled down. This is an obscure place as the unfruitful searches for centuries has proved.

"God gave me this knowledge thru inspiration and presentation. However, I have this understanding only with a passive and contented state of mind.—'Not by might, nor by power, but by the spirit of the living God.' Zachariah 4:4—'even Jesus Christ.' 1 Timothy 6:3.

"Name of continent, country, distance from certain points will be plainly stated, just as it was presented to me. Evidence of the particular spot can be plainly understood.

"I reserve the right to turn down any and all offers. Opportunity to accept this offer will be withdrawn in ten weeks."—Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., and Mrs. Glenn Rutledge spent the week-end in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West have returned home after several months spent abroad.

MRS. BROOKS ENTERTAINS WITH 8 TABLES OF BRIDGE

Mrs. Lawrence Brooks entertained with eight tables of bridge at her ranch home Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Clifton Brooks. The honoree was presented with a silver serving spoon. Miss Mildred North won high score prize, a pair of pajamas and Mrs. Allen Robertson was presented with lingerie for cut. A salad course was served at a long table on the porch. Guests from Ozona were: Mesdames J. W. Henderson, Max Schneemann, Roy Henderson, Lee Childress, F. T. McIntire, Sherman Taylor, Ewart White, Leta Hawkins, Allen Robertson, G. D. Oldham, Jerry Pace, John Curry, Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., Scott Peters, Newton, Misses Mary Childress, Ethel Childress, Mildred North and Jessie Ingham.

Mrs. Lowell Littleton is in Temple for medical treatment.

I still have a good line of yearling bucks for sale at hardtimes prices. On ranch between Ozona and Barnhart. A. C. Hoover. 2tc

POSTED

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

1-32 P. L. CHILDRESS. POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. J. W. HENDERSON EST.—1-32

POSTED NOTICE

The entire Hoover Estate is posted and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Mrs. Laura Hoover and family.

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

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

Joe Oberkamp

Ambulance Service

DAY OR NIGHT

Phone 181

POSTED

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

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Wayne Augustine entertained Las Amigas Club with four tables of bridge at her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. Richard Flowers won high club prize, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, second high and Miss Hester Bunger, guest high. Other guests present were:

Mesdames Hugh Childress, Jr., Marshall Montgomery, John Curry, Misses Ellen Schauer, Jessie Ingham, Lois D. Adams, Lorene Schauer, Clea Glee Cox, Wanda Watson, Mary Childress, Mildred North, Ethel Word and Allene Friend. Apple pie a la mode was served.

\$1,500.00 In Prizes

Can You Answer These Questions?

- 1. How many counties are there in Texas?
2. What is the largest county in Texas?
3. What is the Texas State tree? What is the Texas State flower? What is the Texas State bird?
4. Name two Texans who have served in the President's Cabinet?

Dallas News Texas Question Box Contest

The Dallas Morning News, Dallas, Texas.

I am interested in knowing the nature of your contest, "The Texas Question Box." Please mail me questionnaire containing twenty questions, including the four as above.

R. F. D. State Name P. O.

Dallas Morning News

- Ante Up -

People who keep very strict account of their grocery costs tell us that we are the most reasonable place in town. The reason is turnover—that you yourselves are responsible for.

Buy here, there, and yonder—split your business between four different grocery houses and every single one of them suffers from loss of volume and YOU suffer from heightened prices.

Buy from ONE store. Each of you has "traded around" long enough to know where he can do the best. We are not afraid of your judgment. Six years of preference has put us close to our clients. We know what they want. We have it. The price is low—the quality of the best—the merchandise always fresh.

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Bring Us Your PRESCRIPTIONS

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