

THE OZONA PAPER CO.
114 Mill Plaza

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Only Paper in Crockett County—3,000 Square Miles Of Livestock Territory

"Out In The West, Where The Air Is Pure, The Climate Agreeable, And The People Friendly—The Best Place On Earth To Call Home"

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Ozona High Lions Mow Down Big Lake 26-0; Prepare For One Of Toughest Battles Against Junction Saturday

Owl feathers littered the place here last Saturday when a bunch of hungry Lions, still maddened from the vicious stings of a swarm of Yellowjackets at Eldorado the previous Saturday, picked the Big Lake High School Owls clean and tossed the feathers high into the stiff south wind that swept across the field.

Loafing through a large part of the game, the Lions piled up a total of 26 markers and completely shut out the visitors. Had the locals stretched themselves, the game would have been theirs with a two or three touchdown wide margin.

A smooth working offensive that slashed through the opposing eleven at almost any point and an alert backfield and adamant forward wall on defensive plays made the Lions almost invincible and the visitors were practically helpless throughout the four periods. Noticeable improvements in blocking and tackling, in diagnosing opposition plays and in executing aerial attacks was shown by the locals in their Saturday game.

60-Yard Run

The most spectacular play of the afternoon came in the third quarter after the teams had played through two quarters of more or less listless football, except for one touchdown by the locals in the opening frame. After the rest between halves, the Lions had been shoved back out of Big Lake territory and were holding the visitors on about the 50 yard line. The Owls heaved a pass down the field in an effort to cash in on their first bid for an advantage.

Joe Chandler reached high into the air and snatched down the ball and began weaving his way toward the Big Lake goal line. He side-stepped, stiff-armed, darted and dodged through the entire opposing team and galloped 60 yards for a touchdown.

The try for the extra point was unsuccessful, but the first touchdown had been good for the extra point also, and the score now stood 13 to 0.

The last half of the third quarter witnessed an offensive attack on the part of the Lions that might well send a shiver up the spines of teams that are scheduled to face them later in season. With Vic Montgomery, Joe Chandler, Fletcher Freeman, Conley Cox and others of the available backfield material hammering huge holes through the Owl line for long gains, with an occasional pass tossed in for variety, the locals marched the ball to the visitors' goal line and on the next play, Con Cox ploughed through for the touchdown. But again the try for the extra point, an attempted drop kick, was wild and the score stood 19 to 0.

Again in the last quarter, the locals opened up with a sweeping attack and with long end runs, vicious line charges and passes advanced the ball steadily down the field and over the goal line. Chandler ripped off about ten yards through the line and Cox followed with a pretty gain of about 25 yards through the center. Montgomery took a pass from Cox and was downed on the goal line. M. Miller took it over for the last few inches necessary and Conley Cox's toe was good for the extra point this time and it was 26 to 0, which ended the scoring.

Play Junction Saturday

In the last few minutes of the game, the Owls showed a reviving spirit and after a number of costly penalties for various infractions, the Lions were backed down nearer their own goal posts than they had been all afternoon. The visitors were making a serious threat at the goal line when the locals intercepted a pass on their own 5 yard line. But the attempt to kick out into safer territory went wrong and the kick was blocked, Big Lake recovering the ball on Ozona's 15 yard line. One more play, however, ended the

Miss Bernice Bailey Suffers Injuries In Automobile Accident

Miss Bernice Bailey was painfully cut and bruised last Friday evening when she fell from the body of a light truck, driven by Miss Tommy Smith, while she and a number of other high school girls were returning from the Junior-Senior picnic held on the W. R. Baggett ranch. Miss Totsie Robison, who was also thrown from the truck escaped injury.

Miss Bailey suffered a gash on her head and was badly bruised. Although her injuries are not considered serious, she has been confined to her bed since the accident.

The accident occurred just at the turn in the lane leading from the Barnhart road to the Baggett ranch.

Marvin Rape Is Senior President

Other Class Officers Elected At Organization Meeting

The largest Senior class in the history of Ozona High School, so far as available records show, held its organization meeting early this week, elected class officers and set out to do big things during the coming school term to live up to its motto: "Not Evening But Dawn." There are 28 enrolled in the Senior Class.

Marvin Greer Rape was elected president of the 1931-32 Seniors at the first class meeting. Other officers elected were Lois D. Adams, vice president; Bernice Bailey, secretary-treasurer; Hop Hoover, sergeant-at-arms; Margaret Deland, reporter, and Miss Lucille Williamson, sponsor.

Class colors are old rose and silver and the class flower is the rose bud.

The first social activity of the year was a chicken fry given by the Senior Class in honor of the Junior Class and high school faculty Friday evening at the W. R. Baggett Ranch.

Other guests present were Mrs. John L. Bishop, Larry Bishop, Mrs. C. S. Denham, Mrs. Ted White and Miss Jessie Ingham

Wayne West suffered a badly lacerated hand Wednesday morning when he fell into the blade of a power wood saw on his ranch near here. The little finger on his right hand was severed. The injured member was treated here by F. T. McIntire and belief was expressed that the finger might be saved.

There will be no time for loafing on the part of the Lions next Saturday, however, when they encounter what is touted as one of the strongest teams in the district, the Junction Eagles. Dope is not available on the Eagles, but they put up a game fight against a Class A team from Del Rio early in the season and more recently played the Sonora Bronchs to a tie. How the Eagles compare in strength with the Eldorado Jack-ets, who "poured it on" the Lions on the Eldorado battle ground last week, is not known, but Coach Ted White is looking for plenty of entertainment for his charges when they go up against the Eagles from the Kimble crags here next Saturday afternoon.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 3 o'clock. As this game will be a factor in deciding whether or not the Lions will make any serious contentions for the championship of this half of the district, it is expected to draw one of the best crowds of rooters of any game so far this season.

Nerviest Man Tries To Steal Sheriff's Dog From Jail Yard

If you were sheriff and somebody stole your child's pet dog right from under the child's nose and you caught him leaving with the stolen dog, what would you do?

That's just what Sheriff W. S. Willis wanted to do Wednesday afternoon when a man sneaked up to the jail yard and called the small pup belonging to the Willis children, Adelia and Jeanette Willis, to the fence and picking him up walked away with the dog under his arm.

It was a mighty wail that went up from the bastille grounds as the two children realized their playmate was being carried away by a stranger. Mrs. Willis, who was attending a missionary meeting in the Baptist Church nearby, hearing the screams ran out and was informed what had happened.

"Go tell your father," she told them, which was equivalent to the usual advice in such cases that outsiders give "Go tell the sheriff."

They did "tell the sheriff" and the sheriff got busy. He found the man walking along near the school house with the dog still under his arm. Torn between a desire to flail the man in the good old American fashion and his impulse as a peace officer to throw the culprit in the county jail, Sheriff Willis took the middle ground and questioned the man as to his intentions. Upon his plea that he thought the dog was his own, the man was released with a warning to make sure of his dog before his next foray.

Officers Of W. M. S. Elected At First Meeting Of Year

Mrs. S. L. Butler was chosen head of the Women's Missionary Society of the Ozona Baptist Church at the first business and social meeting of the year held at the church last Thursday afternoon.

Other officers of the organization were elected as follows: Mrs. W. A. Kay, vice president; Mrs. Ray Dunlap, recording secretary and Mrs. Elmo Taylor, corresponding secretary.

The business meeting was followed by a social hour which was enjoyed by the members and guests. Mrs. E. M. Fulmer of Idabel, Okla., mother of Rev. M. M. Fulmer, here on a visit with her son, favored the group with a humorous reading. Several peppy games were played after which refreshments of sandwiches and tea were served to about 24 members and guests.

A Home-Coming jubilee at which all past matrons and patrons of the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will be arranged for the next regular meeting night of the chapter, Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock, it is announced this week by Mrs. Winnie Davidson, W. M.

There will be a number of out-of-town guests, many being expected from San Angelo, Sonora, Big Lake and other neighboring chapters. Among the visitors will be Mrs. John Findlater of San Angelo, past Worthy Grand Matron, who instituted the Ozona Chapter.

All members of the order are urged to be present for this Home-Coming meeting.

Mrs. Eldred Newton and son, Julez, who have been visiting Mrs. Newton's sister, Mrs. Scott Peters and Mrs. Floyd Henderson, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio. They will visit relatives in Arkansas on the way home.

Violators Game Laws Fined \$212

Killing Quail Out Of Season Costly To Iraan Men

Fines totalling \$212 were assessed in justice court here early in the week against John Rehberg and J. H. Rehberg of Iraan, who entered pleas of guilty to five counts charging them with unlawfully killing quail.

The men were arrested by Sheriff Jim Rooney of Fort Stockton on this side of the Pecos River after the sheriff had found 27 dead quail under a bush near where the Rehberg car had turned in the road. The men are alleged to have turned back when they saw Sheriff Rooney approaching and when the latter started in pursuit, he met the men coming back. Following the track of their car he found where they had turned around in the road and following footprints on the ground discovered the birds hidden under a bush.

The men were brought here by Sheriff Rooney and Game Warden Pete Crawford. Ten charges were filed against them in Justice court, and upon agreement they entered pleas of guilty to five of them and the other five were dismissed. The fine and court costs ran the total to \$212.

First Musicale By Pupils Miss Murdock To Be Given Tuesday

The first monthly musicale of Miss Maxine Murdock's pupils will be given at the home of Mrs. Ira Carson, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mothers will be the honored guests.

Those contributing numbers to the program will be Betty Lou Coates, Billy and Betty Grimmer, Eloise and Crystelle Carson, Mary Louise Harvick, Catherine Childress, Ora Louise Cox, J. Thomas Davidson, Billy Jo West, Mary Janet Grimmer, Wanda La Verne Dunlap and Gene Montgomery.

MOODYS HAVE GIRL

Rev. and Mrs. L. N. Moody are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday, October 14. Rev. Moody is the local Church of Christ minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bunger were business visitors to San Angelo Tuesday.

Rains Refresh Range Section

Fall Here Sun. Brings Total For Year To 16.5 Inches

Although not as heavy here as most of us would have liked, rain did come Sunday night, a third of an inch of it here, serving to settle the dust and to revive grass and weeds somewhat in the ranching area near here.

Good rains fell to the north in the San Angelo section, however, and will be of great benefit to the ranch section in providing range for the winter.

Sunday's fall here brought the total for this year in Ozona to 16½ inches. This was the first fall since September 3 when .2 fell here and was the first of any consequence since August 20 when an inch and four-tenths fell. The rainfall by months so far this year, as recorded by the rain gauge at Joe Oberkamp's, is as follows:

- January—2.2 inches.
- February—1.4.
- March—.5
- April—4.1
- May—3.2
- June—1.1
- July—2.4
- August—1.4
- September—.2
- October—.3

Manager of Cardinals



"Gabby" Street who piloted the St. Louis Cardinals to the World's baseball championship. He is a catcher.

Missionary Zone Meet Held Here

Interesting Program Is Given At Group Meet Wednesday

Delegates from Sonora and Mertzon and members of the local Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church were in attendance at the zone meeting held at the local church Wednesday. Many more out-of-town delegates were expected, but a number of towns in the zone failed to have representatives present.

An interesting meeting, featured by an address on "Prayer" by Rev. S. S. Davis of Sherwood, a round table discussion of "Self Denial" and suggestions for practical missionary work among Mexicans of the communities in this zone, was enjoyed by members present. Members of the local society furnished a bountiful feed for the visitors, including barbecue, cakes, pies and other goodies. The crowd not being as large as expected, a quantity of food was left over and this was sold to the members, the society realizing \$10 from this source.

The program committee consisted of Mrs. Joe Pierce, chairman, Mrs. O. Conner of Eldorado, Mrs. S. J. Estes of Christoval, Mrs. J. R. Smith of Mertzon and Mrs. Haynie Davis of Sonora.

New officers of the zone were elected at the close of the day's program. Mrs. J. D. McWhorter of Eldorado was elected president, Mrs. J. Caldwell of Sonora, vice president and Mrs. E. A. Neal of Sonora, publicity chairman. The next meeting of the group will be held at Sonora three months from now.

TO WRITE UP CROCKETT COUNTY HEREFORD HERD

Frank Farley, staff writer for the Hereford Journal, and B. M. Anderson, assistant secretary of the American Hereford Breeders Association, were here Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson. Mr. Farley was here to look over Mr. Davidson's ranch and herd of registered Herefords and to get material for an article about the Crockett County Hereford breeder for the Hereford Journal.

The Davidson Herefords attracted national attention during recent weeks on their tour of the big-time cattle shows of the north and northwest. The cattle showed the past week at the Dallas Fair and according to reports available here again made a good showing against the stiff competition present there this year.

CROCKETT CO. SCHOOLS SHOW BIG INCREASE

All Records Expected To Be Broken With Year's Figures

HIKE OF '40 HERE

High & Grade Schools Up 25; Mexicans Gain 15 Over Opening

All-time enrollment records in Crockett County schools are likely to be shattered this year, judging from the heavy increase over the enrollment at the opening of the present school term, as revealed in figures announced yesterday by Supt. John L. Bishop.

An increase of 25 has been recorded to date in enrollment for the grades and high school classes the superintendent's report showed. The local Mexican school has shown an increase of 15 over the opening attendance.

The enrollment to date is just 41 short of the total enrollment for the whole year last year and is a heavy increase over the enrollment at this date last year. The total enrollment this year in all schools in the county is 531, while the total for the whole of last year was 572.

This year's Senior Class is believed to have broken all previous enrollment figures. A total of 28 candidates for high school diplomas next June are enrolled in the graduating class this year, this figure being an increase of three over the enrollment at the opening of the schools.

The enrollment figures for all schools in the county, and by grades in the local high and grade schools, as announced by Supt. Bishop are as follows:

- Kindergraten—20.
- First Grade—38.
- Second Grade—32.
- Third Grade—36.
- Fourth Grade—34.
- Fifth Grade—26.
- Sixth Grade—33.
- Seventh Grade—22.
- Eighth Grade—25.
- Ninth Grade—25.
- Tenth Grade—28.
- Eleventh Grade—28.
- Mexican School—138.
- Leon Powell School—19.
- Pecos Valley—16.
- Liveoak—11.

Total in Ozona schools, 347. Total in schools outside of Ozona, 184.

Ariola Off To Serve 5 Years

One Of Seven Prisoners Being Taken To Penitentiary

Fifteen years and five months, almost to the day, after the brutal murder of Jarvis D. Harp on his pasture lease in Crockett County, prison gates will clang behind his murderer, Salome Ariola, convicted in district court here last month on a charge of murdering Harp and given five years in the penitentiary.

Chained to six other prisoners bound for the state penitentiary and securely locked in the steel cage body of the prison motor transport, Ariola was taken in charge here early Wednesday morning by Prison Agent Simmons and started on his way to the state penitentiary at Huntsville. The other six prisoners had been gathered up by the prison agent in Big Lake, Rankin, Fort Stockton, Sanderson and other towns in his western territory. Another was to be added to the crowd at Sonora.

All of the prisoners were chained together in the motorized prison cage, chains being locked about the neck of each and each locked to a common chain.

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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 15, 1931
A GREAT MAN PASSES

Four years ago, when President Coolidge appointed Dwight W. Morrow Ambassador to Mexico, his name was all but unknown to the people of the United States. He had been a classmate of Mr. Coolidge's in Amherst College, had become a partner in the great international banking house of J. P. Morgan and Company, and had served as one of the American government's financial advisers during the war. But so quietly and modestly had he done his work that very few people outside of the limited circle of his personal acquaintances had ever heard of him.

Everybody wondered what this quiet little man could do to straighten out the extremely strained relations between this country and our neighbor to the south. It did not take long to find out. This country and the Mexicans soon learned that Dwight Morrow had a mind which went directly to the heart of things, and a personality which charmed everyone with whom he came in contact. In a surprisingly short space of time he had established the relations between the United States and Mexico upon a more friendly basis than they had been for nearly a hundred years. He was chiefly responsible for Lindbergh's good-will flight to Mexico, which culminated in the young aviator's romantic courtship of the Ambassador's daughter, and their subsequent marriage.

Mr. Morrow's election as U. S. Senator from New Jersey was regarded by political leaders as a step toward the White House. From the moment of his election President Hoover leaned upon him heavily for advice and council in international finance. He was one of the few men in American public life of whom it can be truthfully said that he was universally beloved and respected. In his all too brief public career he had made himself a national figure of the first importance. His death is a loss to the whole world.

THE WORKER AND THE LAND

Under the wonderfully stable government which has been set up in Czechoslovakia since the war, the industrial workers have a greater sense of security than in any other country, including our own.

When this new nation was formed out of territory which used to be part of Austria, a little more than twelve years ago, its people chose for their president Professor Masaryk of Columbia University, New York. A native of what used to be called "Bohemia," he had been laboring for years for his country's independence. When his people finally were liberated by the Treaty of Versailles and he became their leader, he surrounded himself with strong, intelligent men and began to work out a system whereby every man in the nation should be independent.

One of the first things the new nation did was to take over all of the huge estates, many of them owned by citizens of other countries, and divide them up into small farms, which were sold or rented to families which had nev-

er been able to hold land before. The next thing was to organize the industries of the nation, with the result that Czechoslovakian efficiency is famous throughout Europe. President Masaryk merely took American experts over there and had them show the manufacturers of that country American methods.

But the most important variation from the American system is a provision whereby every industrial worker will eventually have at least one acre of land surrounding his home. This has been accomplished in many of the industrial centers and it is only a question of time when it will be the rule throughout Czechoslovakia. The avowed purpose is to refuse employment to any man of family who will not agree to live on one of these tracts.

An acre of land means little in America. In Europe, where the whole family is accustomed to outdoor manual labor, it means the cultivation of every square inch, and at least a living for the occupants. In times of industrial depression the factory worker has his land to fall back on, and is in no danger of starvation from unemployment. And in good times he can save and invest a very large percentage of his earnings in the factory.

There are several lessons we could learn from a closer study of some of the smaller nations of Europe. The principal one which all of them have to teach, however is that you cannot separate the mass of the people very far from the land without subjecting them to unnecessary risks. And the next one is that when every worker is a landowner there is no danger of revolution.

A GOOD NAME

In the long run the average opinion of the people with whom a man lives will be a pretty accurate description of his real character. If I want to know who you really are, let me go around in your community and ask your friends, your neighbors—yes, even your enemies, if you have any—just what kind of a man you are. If I average the opinions of you going over a long stretch of years, I will know you, the real man. If you want to know me, the real man, go among my neighbors, my friends, my enemies, if I have any, find out what they think of me. And if you will do this for a long period of time, and get the average of these opinions, you will know just what my real character is. You will notice that I guard my statement by saying, "in the long run."

Popularity rises and falls as the years go by. A man may stand well in his community for a while and then something happens. He takes an unpopular side of some great civic or moral question and he loses his popularity. Then this may pass away and his former popularity comes back.

On the Sunday of his last week Jesus entered Jerusalem in triumph with everybody crying, "Hail to the King." On the Friday the mob looked on Him suffering on the Cross and mocked and reviled Him. Later on the world came to

look upon him as the Jews did on that Palm Sunday. If we were to judge Jesus from the human standpoint, we must look upon Him for the whole years of his ministry and the years of his eternal reign. To really know a man you must know him for a long time. I guard my statement in the second place by saying the "average opinion."

I knew a preacher whose wife told me he was the best man in the whole world. There was some excuse for her making this statement, for she had only been married just one week. Others spoke about this husband and said he was not worth the powder to blow him up. It wouldn't be fair to take either of these extreme statements as describing the character of the preacher. We should average these extreme statements.

When William Jennings Bryan ran for president in 1896, he was a citizen of Lincoln, Nebraska. When the election returns came in he failed to carry his precinct, his ward, his city and his state. On the day of his funeral the whole city mourned the loss of one whom they called their greatest and best citizen. It would not be fair to judge "the Great Commoner" by the verdict of the voters, nor by the enthusiastic eulogies at his funeral. If we average these opinions we will come to know just what kind of a man William Jennings Bryan was.

So I maintain that "in the long run" the average opinion of a man's neighbors, friends and enemies, if he has them, in the community in which he lives is a de-

Off With the Old Love, On With the New— By Albert T. Reid

"OH, DILL, - EXCUSE ME. HERE'S AN OLD FRIEND I HAVEN'T SEEN FOR AGES!"



dull times and began to examine its expenses. It discovered that nearly half its overhead could be cut without reducing profits. While things were rolling it had entirely neglected elimination.

The words apply with equal force to individual lives. How many useless habits we loaded up with during the ten years previous to 1929! How we frittered away our time and diluted our energies! Apparently hard times are necessary once in a while to compel us to cut.

As for the word deserve, who has not experienced the increased sense of power which comes when one knows in his heart that his plans and purposes are wholly right?

Under the spell of such conviction we astonish ourselves by an unexpected capacity. We feel in tune with infinite forces. We deserve, and the stars in their courses seem to be fighting on our side.

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

The man who takes the prize for having the greatest portion of nerve is the fellow who Wednesday afternoon snuck up to the Crockett County jail and stole a dog belonging to none other than the sheriff of this province.

Now, that fellow would make a good running mate for Jim Ferguson. If it takes nerve to get the job done, that team should get it done, for they both have plenty of it. Jim, you know, has the nerve to run for office every election, and that takes nerve after the record he has hung up in public office, and he needs just such qualities as this fellow exhibited when he reached over the fence at the jail yard and filched the high sheriff's own dog.

It wouldn't be so bad to be poor if we could just keep the distressing fact a secret. Now would it?

The poet-laureate of Peru, we read in the papers, was recently given a three-year prison sentence. Probably got off light at that.

One of our local wags informed his hearers the other day that he was going rabbit hunting.

"And I'm not going for fun, either," he added. Speaking of hunting, if you have a yen to boom the birds, better take it out on the sparrows. This white meat comes high.

The unemployment situation locally is beginning to look gloomy again, what with one of our bowling alleys closed.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON

DESERVE . . . ELIMINATE

Broadly speaking, mottoes have done me little good.

Being exhorted to "do it now" has not conquered a natural instinct to procrastination. "Tackle the hard things first" has not increased my courage; nor has "a penny saved is a penny earned" spurred me to thrift.

All of these wise saws, and others, I would trade for the two words on which a shrewd old merchant told me he had built his store:

Almost anywhere you look in business you may see the need for these two words.

A certain manufacturer, whose

description of his real character. A man's character is what he really is and his reputation is what the community thinks he is. Character and reputation are then the same, if the good opinion of neighbors and friends is sought and gained. The Good Book says, "A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches."

All set. Let's get a good name. —Lt. Col. E. C. Clemens, in Journal Chronicle, Owatonna, Minnesota.



YOUR DRUGGIST

Is The Only Merchant In Town Who Is Required To Have

A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Long years of study must be spent before one can qualify as a pharmacist. There must be no guess work—he must KNOW—and the government must KNOW he KNOWS, by the rigorous test of the State Board of Pharmacy, before which every registered pharmacist has stood to prove his qualifications for compounding the curative agents of medical science.

Have Your Prescriptions Filled By a GRADUATE, REGISTERED PHARMACIST
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SIGHT UNSEEN

by MARY ROBERTS RINEHART



Six people, Horace Johnson (who tells the story), his wife, old Mrs. Dane, Herbert Robinson and his sister Alice, and Dr. Sperry, friends and neighbors, are in the habit of holding weekly meetings. At one of them, Mrs. Dane, who is hostess, varies the program by unexpectedly arranging a spiritualistic seance with Miss Jeremy, a friend of Dr. Sperry and not a professional, as the medium.

Miss Jeremy, the medium, was due at 8:30 and at 8:20 my wife assisted Mrs. Dane into one of the straight chairs at the table, and Sperry, sent out by her, returned with a darkish bundle in his arms, and carrying a light bamboo rod.

"Don't ask me what they are for," he said to Herbert's grin of amusement. "Every workman has his tools."

Herbert examined the rod, but it was what it appeared to be, and nothing else.

Some one had started the phonograph in the library, and it was playing gloomily. "Shall we meet beyond the river?" when Miss Jeremy came in.

She was not at all what we had expected. Twenty-six, I should say and in black dinner dress. She seemed like a perfectly normal young woman, even attractive in a fragile, delicate way. Not much personality, perhaps, the very word "medium" precludes that. A "sensitive," I think she called herself. We were presented to her, and but for the stripped and bare rooms, it might have been any evening after any dinner, with bridge waiting.

We all liked her, and Sperry, Sperry the bachelor iconoclast the antifeminist, was staring at her with curiously intent eyes.

Miss Jeremy gave the room only the most casual of glances.

"Where shall I sit?" she asked.

Mrs. Dane indicated her place, and she asked for a small stand to be brought in and placed about two feet behind her chair, and two chairs to flank it, and then to take the black cloth from the table and hang it over the bamboo rod, which was laid across the backs of the chairs. Thus arranged, the curtain formed a low screen behind her, with the stand beyond it. On this stand we placed, at her order, various articles from our pockets—I a fountain pen, Sperry a knife; and my wife con-

tributed a gold bracelet. We all felt, I fancy, rather absurd.

We arranged between us that we were to sit one on each side of her, and Sperry warned me not to let go of her hand for a moment. "They have a way of switching hands," he explained in a whisper. "If she wants to scratch her nose I'll scratch it."

We were, we discovered, not to touch the table, but to sit around it at a distance of a few inches, holding hands and thus forming the circle. And for twenty minutes we sat thus, and nothing happened. She was fully conscious and even spoke once or twice, and at last she moved impatiently and told us to put our hands on the table.

I had put my opened watch on the table before me, a night watch with a luminous dial. At five minutes after nine I felt the top of the table waver under my fingers, a curious, fluid-like motion.

"The table is going to move," I said.

However, curiously enough, the table did not move. Instead, my watch, before my eyes, slid to the edge of the table and dropped to the floor, and almost instantly an object, which we recognized later as Sperry's knife, was flung over the curtain and struck the wall behind Mrs. Dane violently.

One of the women screamed, ending in a hysterical giggle. Then we heard rhythmic beating on the top of the stand behind the medium. Startling as it was at the beginning, increasing as it did from a slow beat to an incredibly rapid drumming, when the initial shock was over Herbert commenced to gibe.

"Your fountain pen, Horace," he said to me. "Making out a statement for services rendered, by its eagerness."

The answer to that was the pen itself, aimed at him with apparent accuracy, and followed by an outcry from him.

"Here, stop it!" he said. "I've got ink all over me!"

We laughed consumedly. The sitting had taken on all the attributes of practical joking. The table no longer quivered under my hands.

"Please be sure you are holding my hands tight. Hold them very tight," said Miss Jeremy. Her voice sounded faint and far away.

Her head was dropped forward on her chest, and she suddenly sagged in her chair. Sperry broke the circle and coming to her, took her pulse. It was, he reported, very rapid.

"You can move and talk now if you like," he said. "She's in trance, and there will be no more physical demonstrations."

Mrs. Dane was the first to speak. I was looking for my fountain pen and Herbert was again examining the stand.

"I believe it now," Mrs. Dane said. "I saw your watch go, Horace, but tomorrow I won't believe it at all."

"How about your companion?" I asked. "Can she take shorthand? We ought to have a record."

"Probably not in the dark."

"We can have some light now," Sperry said.

There was a sort of restrained movement in the room now. Herbert turned on a bracket light, and I moved away the roller chair.

"Go and get Clara, Horace," Mrs. Dane said to me, "and have her bring a note-book and pencil."

Nothing, I believe, happened during my absence. Miss Jeremy was sunk in her chair and breathing heavily when I came back with Clara, and Sperry was still watching her pulse. Suddenly my wife said:

"Why, look! She's wearing my bracelet!"

This proved to be the case, and was, I regret to say, the cause of a most unjust suspicion on my wife's part.

"Take down everything that happens, Clara, and all we say," Mrs. Dane said in a low tone. "Even if it sounds like nonsense, put it down."

It is because Clara took her orders literally that I am making this more readable version of her script.

For some five minutes, perhaps Miss Jeremy breathed stertorously, and it was during that interval that we introduced Clara and took up our positions. Sperry sat near the medium now, where Herbert had been.

The rest of the party were as we had been, save that we no longer touched hands. Suddenly Miss Jeremy began to breathe more quietly, and to move about in her chair. Then she sat upright.

"Good evening, friends," said. "I am glad to see you all again."

I caught Herbert's eye, and he grinned.

"Good evening, little Bright Eyes," he said. "How's everything in the happy hunting ground tonight?"

"Dark and cold," she said. "Dark and cold. And the knee hurts. It's very bad. If the key is on the nail—arnica will take

the pain out."

Herbert, who was still flippantly amused said:

"Don't bother about your knee. Give us some local stuff. Gossip. If you can."

"Sure I can, and it will make your hair curl." Then suddenly there was a sort of dramatic pause and then an outburst.

"He's dead."

"Who is dead?" Sperry asked, with his voice drawn a trifle thin.

"A bullet just above the ear. That's a bad place. Thank goodness there's not much blood. Cold water will take it out of the carpet. Not hot. Not hot. Do you want to set the stain?"

(Continued On Page 7)

"More genuine satisfaction than any car I ever owned"

THE FORD is good-looking. It is safe. Comfortable. Speedy. Reliable. Long-lived. Economical. Everything a good car should be.



There is, too, an added something about it that brings enthusiastic comments from every one who has ever driven a Ford . . . the joy it puts in motoring.

"I have been a car owner continuously for nearly 20 years," writes a motorist connected with a leading university. "During this period I have bought eleven new automobiles. Eight of the eleven were in the middle-price field, one cost three thousand dollars, and the last is a Ford I purchased thirteen months ago."

"In the light of this experience I can say in all sincerity that I have derived more genuine satisfaction from the Ford than any car I ever owned. In

saying this, I am thinking in terms of comfort, safety, driving pleasure, ease of control and economy. My next car will also be a Ford because it will give me what I want at a price I can afford to pay."

When you get behind the wheel of the Ford and drive it yourself you will know it is a truly remarkable car at a low price. You will like it when you first buy it. You will become more and more enthusiastic the longer you drive it.

After thousands of miles of driving you will say "it's a great car." Its economy will save you many dollars.

FIFTEEN DIFFERENT BODY TYPES

\$430 to \$640

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at low cost. Easy time payments through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.)

FORD MOTOR COMPANY



-- 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.



Prompt Delivery
Phones
278-279-280

Chris Meinecke

COLD WEATHER Is Coming - It'll Soon Be STOVE TIME

It won't be long now until the wintry blasts will be whistling down from the north and you will want to be ready for the first norther. Now is the time to select that new stove. No use to have a cold spot in your house with efficient coal oil, gasoline, wood and coal stoves selling so cheap. See our complete line of the newest.

FLUES INSPECTED FREE

Eliminate fire hazards. Call 181 and we will send an experienced man to inspect your flues FREE. We will clean them and put them in good shape without charge.

JOE OBERKAMPF



PHONE 181

PHONE 181



Woman's Club Asks Rate Cut Petition To Be Presented Utilities And Telephone Companies

A petition asking that local electric and telephone rates be reduced will be presented in the near future to the West Texas Utilities Company and to the San Angelo Telephone Company by the Ozona Woman's Club, it was decided by vote of the club in its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ira Carson.

The regular program of the meeting was devoted to a study of Texas Geography, with Mrs. I. G. Kape as leader. Members answered roll call with the names of principal cities of Texas and how they got their names.

Two minute talks on "A Glance at Texas Topography" were then enjoyed. Talks were made by Mrs. Joe Pierce on the coast belt, by Mrs. S. M. Harvick on the mountainous region, Mrs. I. G. Kape on the prairies and plateaus, Mrs. George Bean on forest areas. Mrs. W. R. Baggett discussed Texas hydrography, gulf waters, rivers and lakes.

Backing up a promise of its clean-up committees, the club voted to pay for one of the drinking fountains to be installed at the local Mexican school as a reward to the residents of the Mexican suburb for their faithful work in aiding the clean-up drive by making a thorough cleaning of the draw bordering that section.

Members present were: Mesdames W. R. Baggett, Geo. Bean, Paul Perner, R. R. Dudley, Bryan McDonald, I. G. Kape, Strick Harvick, Geo. Montgomery, W. E. West, N. W. Graham, Joe Pierce, A. C. Hoover, Will Grimmer, P. L. Childress and Scott Peters.

The next meeting will be Oct. 27th at the home of Mrs. R. R. Dudley with "Texas Resources" as the subject. Mrs. Joe Oberkamp will be leader.

A MIX-UP

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decidedly negative reply, so to get even I married her mother. Then my father married the girl.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and my father married my daughter, so he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother. If my father is my son and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

My mother's mother is my wife and must be my grandmother, and being my grandmother's husband, I must be my own grandfather. And there you are.

FOR RENT—Close in, two-room furnished apartment. Also one bedroom. Mrs. H. A. Moore 1c

See Mrs. Sorrels for your fall permanents. Guaranteed croquignole waves \$10.00. 1c

REGULAR MEALS—Home-cooked foods served family style. Three meals a day or less. Reasonable rates. See Mrs. J. A. Sparks, at the Pat Lee Home. 27-3c

enridge the past two weeks, has returned to her home here.

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

Charter No. 7748 Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE OZONA NATIONAL BANK OF OZONA IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 29, 1931

RESOURCES	
1. Loans and discounts	\$793,821.78
2. Overdrafts	\$ 7,424.42
3. United States Government securities owned	\$ 75,000.00
4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	\$ 3,750.00
5. Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed	None
6. Banking house, \$8,550.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$6,500.00	\$ 15,050.00
8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	\$ 40,829.15
9. Cash and due from banks	\$ 59,434.18
10. Outside checks and other cash items	\$ 689.27
11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	\$ 3,750.00
12. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
13. Securities borrowed	None
14. Other assets	\$ 15,860.89
TOTAL	\$1,015,609.69
LIABILITIES	
15. Capital stock paid in	\$100,000.00
16. Surplus	\$ 25,000.00
17. Undivided profits—net	\$115,932.49
20. Circulating notes outstanding	\$ 75,000.00
22. Demand deposits	\$474,197.00
23. Time deposits	\$ 44,030.00
26. Bills payable and rediscounts	\$180,380.00
27. Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank	None
28. (a) Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange	\$
(b) Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted	None
29. Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank	None
30. Securities borrowed	None
31. Other liabilities	\$ 1,070.20
TOTAL	\$1,015,609.69

State of Texas, County of Crockett, ss:
I, Scott Peters, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Scott Peters, Cashier
(SEAL)
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of October 1931.
Dolyle Coates, Notary Public.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
P. L. Childress, W. E. West, W. R. Baggett, Directors.

The
ROBT·E·LEE
HOTELS

ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY
14th Missouri
13th and Blount
13th and Blount
In the heart of America

SAN ANTONIO AND LAREDO
IN TEXAS
On the Rio Grande
and the Mexican Border

Garage Service
Linen room and private bath
calling for

WE QUOTE
LOW FIRM
PRICES

\$2.50

\$2.00

PERCY TYRRELL
President

BIG PRICE DROP IN SPECTACLES

Owing to all my working capital being tied up in the closing of the San Angelo Bank. I must get some quick cash returns and am forced to make

BIG SACRIFICE WITH MY \$5,000 OPTICAL STOCK

Here are a few illustrations—Finest engraved white or pink gold frames, with invisible Kryptok bifocal lenses, always priced at \$25.00, now \$12.50.

Same kind of lenses in your frame \$9.00. Same frames as above with single vision lenses formerly \$15.00, now \$7.50. Glasses formerly sold at \$10.00, now \$5.00. All frames and lenses of any kind, just half of former prices. Dr. Baker will be at the Hotel Ozona Friday only, October 23rd.

He is the oldest and most favorably known eye sight specialist in West Texas. Here is your big chance if you need your eyes attended to. If in San Angelo telephone 5801-3 for appointment and hurry.

DR. FRED R. BAKER

"The Spenders"

Make Trade move more briskly



Here is a belated tribute to the spenders,—our American women. They it was who gave to the American home life its high standard of comfort—and they it will be, who must open the doors if we are to enjoy another era of prosperity.

It is the American woman who spends or directly controls the spending of at least 85% of the family income. When she fails to spend—we have "poor business."

The great machines of production which fill the nation's factories were developed and perfected to fill the demand created by the American Woman. The whole scheme of our industrial life is based upon the constant spending of money by thrifty women.

And why longer delay buying? We know her—the American Woman. We know she instinctively abhors complacency. She will not long tolerate mediocrity in her home or its furnishings—in her apparel—her automobile or anything with which she is concerned. She is the real motive power behind our progressing civilization.

When the American Woman quite hoarding and starts spending again factories will be filled with workers; empty warehouses will be crowded with new merchandise; anchored freight cars will move; credit will open up; unstocked store shelves will be replenished; new projects launched—and good business as usual will be the order of the day.

Not only should she resume spending for the far-reaching benefits of the employment again of men, machines and money;—nor the need for patriotic aid to the country;—nor the satisfaction of actual needs and wants—but also because of the unparalleled opportunities of obtaining unusual values in merchandise at the thriftiest buying prices this country has seen in many years.

With this tribute is a sincere appeal for every woman to recognize her individual power, in helping to break the back of depression, and act upon it today. It is the spenders who make us prosperous. It is the spenders who make trade move more briskly—More Power to Them—The Spenders.

SPEND FOR PROSPERITY

Joe H. Graham, Pioneer Crockett Co. Rancher, Charter Member Of Cattle Raisers Assn. Dies In New Mexico

LOVINGTON, N. M., Oct. 9.—Joe H. Graham, last surviving charter member of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, died at his ranch home near here Friday.

Graham enjoyed the distinction of being the first white child born in Denton County, Texas. He was born May 18, 1848.

In young manhood he moved to Young County, Texas. He was married at Fort Kelknap, Texas, on Feb. 27, 1879, to Miss Marian Elizabeth Johnson. Their children gathered in 1929 when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

In the early nineties Mr. Graham moved to Crockett County, Texas, where he engaged in the ranch business with J. M. Shannon. In order that his children might attend school, he moved to Midland, Texas, in 1895, still retaining his ranch holdings in Crockett County. While a resident of Midland Mr. Graham was a member of the school board. He moved to Lovington in 1905.

The following children survive him: Johnson Graham, rancher, near Ozona, Texas; Joe J. Spencer and Misses Elizabeth and Rebecca, all of Lovington.

Graham was one of the little group of cattlemen who saw the need of an organization and gathered at Graham, Texas, in 1877 to form the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association. Thieves were busy. Something had to be done to protect the herds. Cattlemen interested in stopping rustling rode across the prairies to Graham for the first meeting Jan. 15, 1877. They carried their bedding with them and also provisions. They cooked their meals around a campfire.

Graham not only attended the first meeting but was present at a preliminary session at which plans for the first convention were made.

An intensive drive on cattle thieves was made by the organization and several public hangings were necessary before the thefts abated.—Ft. Worth Star Telegram

Through irrigation, at a cost of one dollar per acre, a Bailey County farmer produced an average of forty-four bushels of wheat per acre as compared to twenty-five bushels on adjoining land not irrigated.

SEE

N. W. GRAHAM
For
5 1/2 Per Cent Loans
On Your Ranches

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

Lemmons Team Wins Bowling Tournament With Score Of 425

Ben Lemmons and his Wampus Cats carried off the bowling honors in the free-for-all tournament held last Friday night at the Sorrela alleys. Lemmons and his fellow cats, C. H. Henderson and J. Glyn Cates, rolled up a total score of 425 to win the carton of cigarettes offered as the team prize. Henderson rolled the highest single game, 165.

Competing teams and their scores follow:

- Lemmons Wampus Cats**
Lemmons—142
Henderson—165
Cates—118
 - Oberkamp's Lobos:**
Joe Oberkamp—140
Rex Russell—124
O. F. Oathout—130
 - O. W. Smith's Windmills:**
O. W. Smith—112
R. O. Smith—129
Bruce Galyon—98
 - The Waterdogs:**
Bryan McDonald—118
Z. L. Brown—121
J. H. Whatley—146
 - Bank Bear Cats:**
J. L. Littleton—152
Van Ftz—116
Hugh Childress, Jr.—54
 - Sheriff's Sharp Shooters:**
Sheriff Willis—136
Rusty Smith—136
Glenn Rutledge—111
 - Bennett's Chin Scrapers:**
Brown—76
Bennett—97
Beasley—136
 - Joe Patrick's Hot Wires:**
Joe Patrick—114
Lee Patrick—158
Henry Elledge—79
- Another tournament is scheduled for Saturday night of this week with \$8 in cash prizes offered.

Big Lake Bank Is Reorganized

Max Schneemann Named V-President Of New Institution

Reorganization of the First State Bank of Big Lake was perfected Tuesday, with approximately \$30,000 in new capital subscribed to the new institution and the bank was expected to be open for business by next Monday, according to dispatches from Big Lake.

Max Schneemann of Ozona, the only old director on the new board was chosen vice president of the institution. J. P. Kittrell is president. Other directors named in the reorganization meeting were J. O. Carr, John Queen, Charles Parish, Bob Ferguson, J. W. Langford and Paul Halameick of Texon. C. C. Sanders, Big Lake breeder of registered Hereford cattle,

was president of the bank when it closed last week.

The new bank will operate under \$25,000 capital, \$5,000 surplus and with \$120,000 in deposits to start. Depositors are being asked to sign an agreement that one-fourth of old deposits may be

withdrawn after February 15, and one-fourth quarterly thereafter. All depositors seen so far had agreed. Naming of a cashier for the new bank was expected between now and Monday.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

S. S. Moore has returned to Arlington after a visit of several weeks here with his sister, Mrs. Joe Pierce and family.

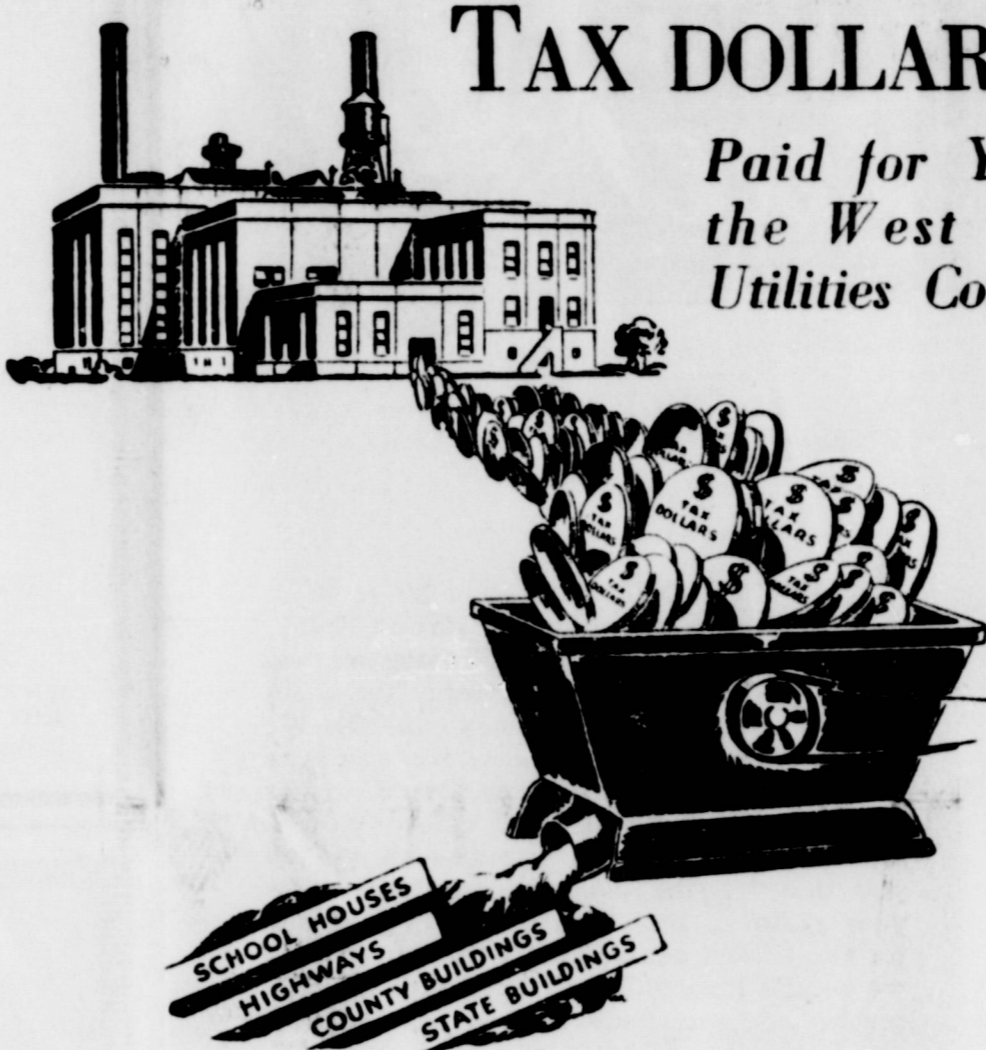
J. H. McClure and Leslie Harrell were San Angelo visitors Saturday

Flowers Fuels

Dependable Service

Diabolo Coal — Kerosene — Distillate

JOHN ROCHELLE, SALESMAN AND COLLECTOR



TAX DOLLARS . .

Paid for You by the West Texas Utilities Company

YOUR business is not the only one which has been faced with the serious problem of ever-mounting tax expenses. Since 1923, the year of this company's organization, taxes paid by the West Texas Utilities Company have increased over 1,200 per cent! In making these tax payments, the West Texas Utilities Company is contributing substantially to the cost of government . . . and relieving you of a considerable burden which otherwise would fall on your shoulders.

If the taxes paid annually by the West Texas Utilities Company could be applied by governmental agencies as efficiently as funds are handled by private enterprises, they would build for you each year: two large city high schools; three completely equipped ward schools; fifteen modern rural schools; a complete water system for a city of 12,000 population, or seven and one-half miles of standard concrete highway.

While this company has had to meet an ever-mounting tax bill and increased cost of equipment and materials . . . you, as a customer, have benefited by rate reductions which make this modern necessity available to you at an average cost sixty per cent lower than was charged before the organization of the West Texas Utilities Company!

Electric service will do your domestic, industrial or farm tasks more efficiently than they can be accomplished by any other method, and the entire cost of such splendid service can be figured in terms of pennies!

Out of every dollar you spend for service, approximately 10 cents is returned to the various governing bodies in the form of tax payments.

Do You Know?

. . . that the average cost of government per family in 1918 was six times the average family's electric bill — but that through increased political activities the cost of government to the average family is today fifteen times greater than the cost of household electricity!

. . . that a reduction of 10% in the average family's household electric bill would amount to but \$3.00 a year; whereas a reduction of the political racketeering activities alone connected with the cost of government should decrease taxes at least 7% — a reduction sufficient to pay all the nation's household electric bill! Let's work on the political racketeers. There is the easiest place to save.

ROBERT-MASSIE COMPANY
Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 444 Day or Night
San Angelo, Texas

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.



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

DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST
OTIS OPTICAL CO.
Western Reserve Life Bldg.
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

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

West Texas Utilities Company



MILK

A great deal of fuss is being made, especially in New York, over the "spread" between the retail price of bottled, pasteurized milk delivered at the consumer's front door, and the price paid for raw milk to the farmer.

Milk delivered under those conditions in New York costs the consumer 15 cents a quart. The farmer whose cows produce it, anywhere from a hundred to four hundred miles away, gets from 4 to 6 cents a quart. I don't think the farmer is getting enough for his milk, as a rule, but I don't think the city people are paying too much. Milk is the most rapidly perishable product of the farm. It must be marketed almost immediately after it comes from the cow. Even with a huge system for utilization of the unsold surplus, in the form of butter and cheese, there is a high percentage of loss in the handling of milk.

I think farmers should get more for their milk, and where they operate their own cooperative creameries they do. In my home county there are two main valleys. In one valley the dairymen sell individually to the big distributors of milk and are now getting about four cents a quart. In the other valley they are organized and they keep the price up close to six cents.

RESEARCH

Out of one of the big industrial research laboratories there came not long ago a new kind of glue. It fastens leather to leather so firmly that the leather will tear before the cement gives way. It is flexible and water will not affect it. One result of this has been to cheapen the cost of shoes. Twenty or more shoe manufacturers are now making shoes in which the soles are fastened on with this new cement, instead of being sewed on.

From the same laboratory there came a preparation which keeps rubber from decaying. The reason your tires last longer than they used to is because they are treated with this substance.

New materials which will form the basis of new industries, and make life easier and cheaper, are pouring out of the scientific laboratories in a deepening stream. Science is literally making the world over.

LIPTON

There have been few more dramatic careers in modern times than that of Sir Thomas Lipton, who died the other day. Born in Ireland of Scottish parents, he started in business on his own account with no capital to speak of, with a little green grocery in Glasgow, while he was still in his teens. He became the world's largest merchant in foods, the friend of royalty, the idol of sportsmen.

Sir Thomas once attributed his success to advertising. He was the world's first great advertiser in his line. Because he was "in trade" British nobility sneered at him, but the late King Edward VII put him up for membership in the Marlborough Club, to which nobody is admitted unless proposed by the King.

It is not every man of whom it can be said when he passes on that the world is better for his having been with us, but I think that is true of Tom Lipton.

MOVIES

I talked the other day with one of the gentlemen who are helping Mr. Will H. Hays to try to improve the moral and artistic standards of the movies. He convinced me that the Hays organization is making a sincere and vigorous effort to improve the tone of the picture.

Perhaps the time will come when the movies no longer teach the young that "wealth" means the same thing as "happiness" and that "love" is a physiological term. There is drama and comedy enough in the lives of decent, ordinary folk who are struggling against heavy odds to make all the movies the world needs for all time to come.

WHISTLING

Professor Charles Gray Shaw of

New York University said the other day that men who whistle are of low intelligence. I agree that most whistlers are of low musical ability, but I think Professor Shaw was talking about something on which he is not informed.

The urge to produce music exists in nine-tenths of the human race. The majority of men take it out in whistling. It is almost instinctive for a man to whistle when he is alone, especially in the country. There is an old expression, "whistling to keep your courage up," which is not without sound foundation. On a lonely road in the silent night the sound of one's own whistling is a relief from the sense of isolation.

What Professor Shaw probably meant is that the man who whistles where it can annoy other people is of low intelligence. One of the first things a printer's apprentice learns is that he will get a clout on the head if he persists in whistling around the shop.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Miss Hester Bunger entertained The Sunflower Club with an amusing party at her home Monday afternoon. Each guest was given a bag of beans and a name from the comics for the afternoon. Mrs. Frank McMullen was given the ring that went with the biggest bag of beans at the end of the games and a set of pot lifters for low score. Mrs. Jake Short won high score prize and was given a silver goblet and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., was given a rug for second high. Other guests present were: Mesdames Walter Augustine, J. W. North, Welton Bunger, Gertrude Perry, Evart White, Ashby McMullen, Floyd McMullen, and Lowell Littleton.

All of the state highways in Hale County, Texas, are now paved with concrete, a total of sixty-seven miles radiating in four directions from Plainview.

\$4.50 Milk Scale Free!

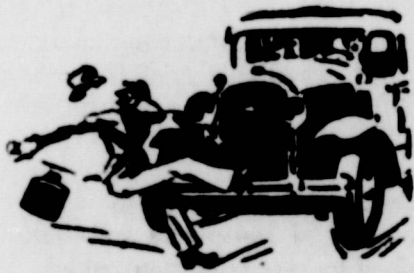


To EVERY ONE who buys 20 or more bags of Purina Cow Chow or Purina Bulky-Las Chow during the next 30 days we will give a \$4.50 milk scale...free! It's a 30-pound scale...the best money can buy. We are making this offer because we want you to check up on what Purina Cow Chow is actually doing for you. 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

Beautiful New Christmas Greeting Cards 20 % OFF

If order is placed in October. Beautiful new sample books on display now. Lowest prices in years, and most beautiful lines you have ever seen. Select them now—pay for them in January 1932.

The OZONA STOCKMAN

Phone 210 and samples will be placed in your home for your leisurely selection

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

OFFICERS

VICTOR PIERCE, President
SOL MAYER, Vice-President

ROY HUDSPETH, Vice-President
W. W. WEST, Vice-President

DIRECTORS

VICTOR PIERCE
ROY HUDSPETH
SOL MAYER

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

DAN CAUTHORN
EARLY BAGGETT
R. A. HALBERT

CASH PRICES Bring Savings And Savings Bring Gratitude

We have been congratulated and thanked most heartily by a large number of our customers for our recent announced policy of cash only. We appreciate more than we can tell you the co-operation we are getting from our patrons in this new policy and we are endeavoring to show you our appreciation by making it worth your while in savings on your grocery bill each month.

We consider our mission is to serve the people of Crockett County to the best of our ability. We do not seek your business except on the basis of merit in quality, price and service. We do not ask you to take our word for it that our prices are lower—we ask only that you compare our prices with any chain store prices, with any city store or with ANY store. We are not fighting anybody—we are trying to do the best for ourselves and for our customers. And we submit that our low CASH prices bespeak the service we have rendered our customers—and by this policy we will be able to continue in the service of Crockett County people.

Mike Couch

SIGHT UNSEEN

(Continued From Page 3)

"Look here," Sperry said, looking around the table. "I don't like this. It's darned grisly."

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THE HAPPY MEDIUM

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

SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO.

Automobile Top and Body Works

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.

DONAHO & QUIST SERVICE STATION

Listen pocketbook

You can buy a pair at these prices

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!

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER Supertwist Cord Tires . . . We'll show you why they are superior to many high-priced tires!



\$5.69 4.50-21 (30x4.50)

\$11.10 per pair Other Sizes Equally Low TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

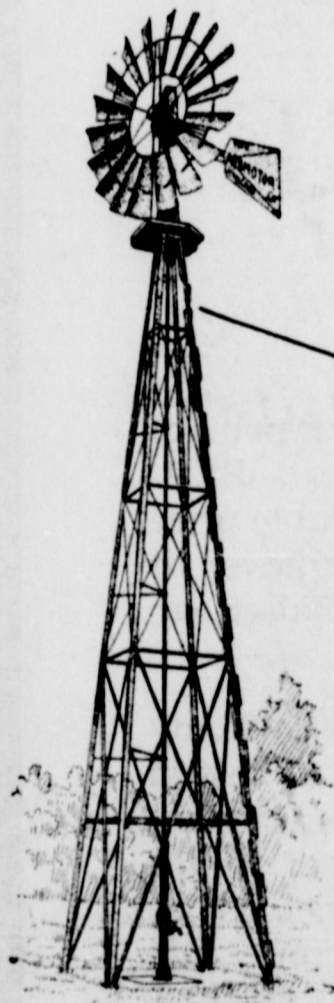
PATHFINDER			PATHFINDER		
Size	Each	Pair	Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60	30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	\$.439	\$8.54
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90	Heavy Duty Truck Tires		
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90	30x5	\$17.95	32x6 29.75
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70	7.50-20 (34x7.50)		29.95
			6.00-20 (32x6.00)		15.35

A New Low Price for Guaranteed Goodyears! See the new improved guaranteed Goodyear Speedways 29x4.40 (4.40-21) \$0.00

North Motor Company OZONA, TEXAS

The Ideal Ranch Water System

Atlas Redwood Tanks Auto-Oiled Aermotor Windmills STEEL TOWERS



AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR WINDMILLS STEEL TOWERS

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



MILK

A great deal of fuss is being made, especially in New York, over the "spread" between the retail price of bottled, pasteurized milk delivered at the consumer's front door, and the price paid for raw milk to the farmer.

Milk delivered under those conditions in New York costs the consumer 15 cents a quart. The farmer whose cows produce it, anywhere from a hundred to four hundred miles away, gets from 4 to 6 cents a quart. I don't think the farmer is getting enough for his milk, as a rule, but I don't think the city people are paying too much. Milk is the most rapidly perishable product of the farm. It must be marketed almost immediately after it comes from the cow. Even with a huge system for utilization of the unsold surplus, in the form of butter and cheese, there is a high percentage of loss in the handling of milk.

I think farmers should get more for their milk, and where they operate their own cooperative creameries they do. In my home county there are two main valleys. In one valley the dairymen sell individually to the big distributors of milk and are now getting about four cents a quart. In the other valley they are organized and they keep the price up close to six cents.

RESEARCH

Out of one of the big industrial research laboratories there came not long ago a new kind of glue. It fastens leather to leather so firmly that the leather will tear before the cement gives way. It is flexible and water will not affect it. One result of this has been to cheapen the cost of shoes. Twenty or more shoe manufacturers are now making shoes in which the soles are fastened on with this new cement, instead of being sewed on.

From the same laboratory there came a preparation which keeps rubber from decaying. The reason your tires last longer than they used to is because they are treated with this substance.

New materials which will form the basis of new industries, and make life easier and cheaper, are pouring out of the scientific laboratories in a deepening stream. Science is literally making the world over.

LIPTON

There have been few more dramatic careers in modern times than that of Sir Thomas Lipton, who died the other day. Born in Ireland of Scottish parents, he started in business on his own account with no capital to speak of, with a little green grocery in Glasgow, while he was still in his teens. He became the world's largest merchant in foods, the friend of royalty, the idol of sportsmen.

Sir Thomas once attributed his success to advertising. He was the world's first great advertiser in his line. Because he was "in trade" British nobility sneered at him, but the late King Edward VII put him up for membership in the Marlborough Club, to which nobody is admitted unless proposed by the King.

It is not every man of whom it can be said when he passes on that the world is better for his having been with us, but I think that is true of Tom Lipton.

MOVIES

I talked the other day with one of the gentlemen who are helping Mr. Will H. Hays to try to improve the moral and artistic standards of the movies. He convinced me that the Hays organization is making a sincere and vigorous effort to improve the tone of the picture.

Perhaps the time will come when the movies no longer teach the young that "wealth" means the same thing as "happiness" and that "love" is a physiological term. There is drama and comedy enough in the lives of decent, ordinary folk who are struggling against heavy odds to make all the movies the world needs for all time to come.

WHISTLING

Professor Charles Gray Shaw of

New York University said the other day that men who whistle are of low intelligence. I agree that most whistlers are of low musical ability, but I think Professor Shaw was talking about something on which he is not informed.

The urge to produce music exists in nine-tenths of the human race. The majority of men take it out in whistling. It is almost instinctive for a man to whistle when he is alone, especially in the country. There is an old expression, "whistling to keep your courage up," which is not without sound foundation. On a lonely road in the silent night the sound of one's own whistling is a relief from the sense of isolation.

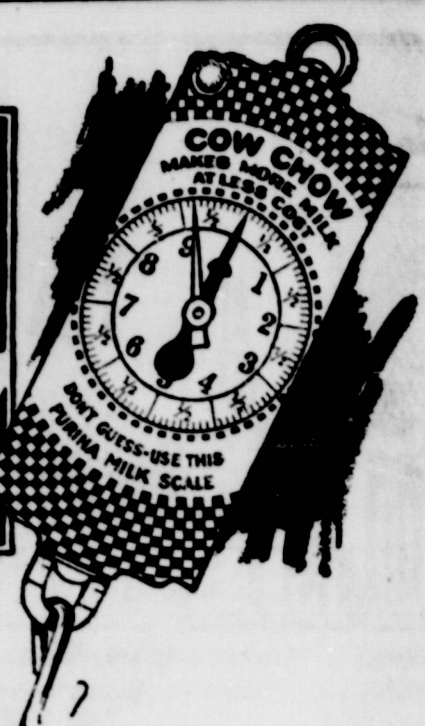
What Professor Shaw probably meant is that the man who whistles where it can annoy other people is of low intelligence. One of the first things a printer's apprentice learns is that he will get a clout on the head if he persists in whistling around the shop.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Miss Hester Bunger entertained The Sunflower Club with an amusing party at her home Monday afternoon. Each guest was given a bag of beans and a name from the comics for the afternoon. Mrs. Frank McMullen was given the ring that went with the biggest bag of beans at the end of the games and a set of pot lifters for low score. Mrs. Jake Short won high score prize and was given a silver goblet and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., was given a rug for second high. Other guests present were: Mesdames Walter Augustine, J. W. North, Welton Bunker, Gertrude Perry, Evert White, Ashby McMullen, Floyd McMullen, and Lowell Littleton.

All of the state highways in Hale County, Texas, are now paved with concrete, a total of sixty-seven miles radiating in four directions from Plainview.

\$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

Beautiful New Christmas Greeting Cards 20 % OFF

If order is placed in October. Beautiful new sample books on display now. Lowest prices in years, and most beautiful lines you have ever seen. Select them now—pay for them in January 1932.

The OZONA STOCKMAN

Phone 210 and samples will be placed in your home for your leisurely selection

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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DIRECTORS

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ROY HUDSPETH
SOL MAYER

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

DAN CAUTHORN
EARLY BAGGETT
R. A. HALBERT

CASH PRICES

Bring Savings

And Savings Bring Gratitude

We have been congratulated and thanked most heartily by a large number of our customers for our recent announced policy of cash only. We appreciate more than we can tell you the co-operation we are getting from our patrons in this new policy and we are endeavoring to show you our appreciation by making it worth your while in savings on your grocery bill each month.

We consider our mission is to serve the people of Crockett County to the best of our ability. We do not seek your business except on the basis of merit in quality, price and service. We do not ask you to take our word for it that our prices are lower—we ask only that you compare our prices with any chain store prices, with any city store or with ANY store. We are not fighting anybody—we are trying to do the best for ourselves and for our customers. And we submit that our low CASH prices bespeak the service we have rendered our customers—and by this policy we will be able to continue in the service of Crockett County people.

Mike Couch

SIGHT UNSEEN

(Continued From Page 3)

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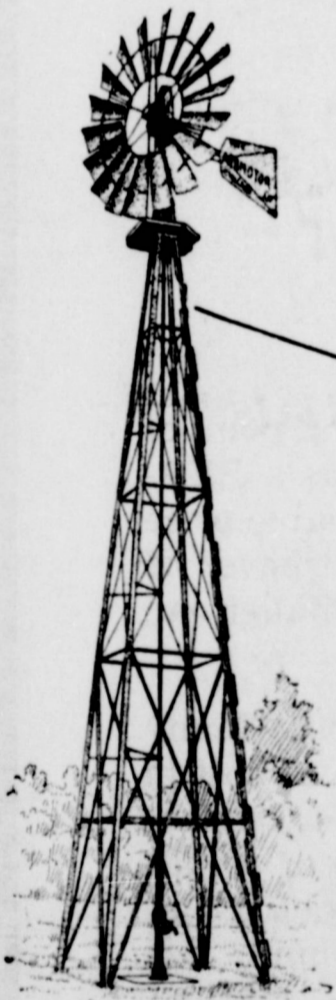
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Automobile Top and Body Works

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DONAHO & QUIST SERVICE STATION

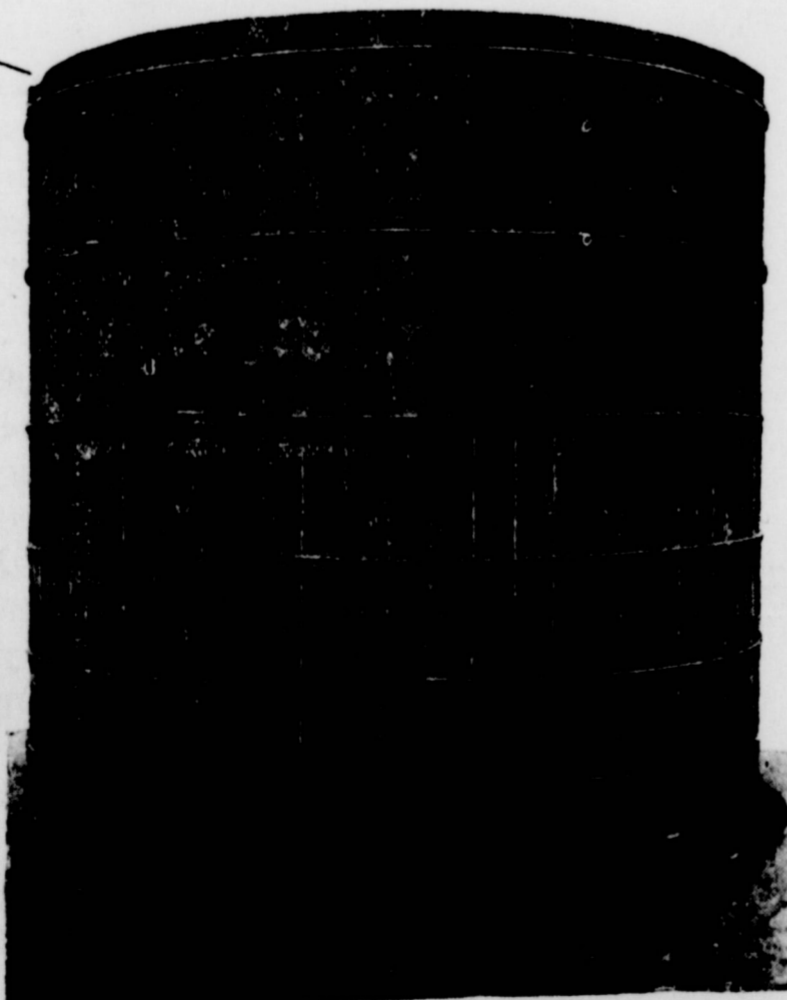
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AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR WINDMILLS STEEL TOWERS

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.

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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
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A New Low Price for Guaranteed Goodyears! See the new improved guaranteed Goodyear Speedways 29x4.40 (4.40-21) \$0.00

North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

F. C. Bates, Pioneer West Texan, Dies At Home Of Son In Sheffield; To Be Buried In Eldorado At 3 P. M. Today

Funeral services for Fincy C. Bates, 99, pioneer of West Texas and one of the organizers of Schleicher County, who died early Wednesday morning at the home of his son, F. C. Bates, Jr., in Sheffield, were to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the First Methodist Church of Eldorado.

The body was brought here from Sheffield Wednesday afternoon by Joe Oberkamp and was taken to Eldorado Thursday morning for the funeral services.

Mr. Bates brought his family from New Orleans in 1873, stopping at Luling, the terminus of the Southern Pacific railroad at that time. From Luling they traveled to Uvalde where they spent several years. They then moved to the county seat of Zavalla County, Batesville, which was named after his eldest brother. After a time he returned to Uvalde County where he served as superintendent of schools at Sabin. He served as tax assessor of Uvalde County for eight years.

Mr. Bates moved with his family to Eldorado in 1897 at the invitation of his daughter, Mrs. H. M. Murchison, who had moved there the preceding year.

When Schleicher County was organized in 1901, Mr. Bates' son, F. C. Bates, Jr., was elected its first county clerk, holding the office eight years. Mr. Bates served for a number of years as justice of the peace there and from the first took an active interest in the development of the new country. He had made his home the past few years with his son at Sheffield.

Mr. Bates reared a family of eight children, six of whom survive. Mrs. Bates died in 1907. Surviving children are F. C. Bates, Mrs. John C. Ware of Uvalde County, Mrs. T. C. Naves of Los Angeles, Mrs. Carrie Orr of San Saba, Mrs. Sallie Murchison of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. D. Hayes of Del Rio.

Mrs. J. C. Montgomery is in San Antonio at the bedside of her mother, who is recovering from injuries suffered recently in an automobile accident.

Jerry Pace of Tahoka, who is here on a visit with Mrs. Pace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett, has been ill the past few days, but is reported improved today.

20 Renewal Checks Answer SOS Call; 7 New Subscribers

A gratifying response had been made to The Stockman's recent SOS call for subscription renewals. Twenty renewal checks have been received in the past few days and each day's mail brings more. In addition to the renewals, seven have been added to the Stockman's roll of readers in the past few days. New readers added to the Stockman's list include Miss Mattie D. Word at Abilene, Miss Ada Word at Waco, Andres Aguirre, Miss Ada Moss, Ted M. White and J. B. Smith of Albuquerque, N. M., a brother of Houston Smith.

Renewals that have been received in the last few days include W. M. Johnigan, C. C. Montgomery for Miss Willie Sue Montgomery of Houston and Mrs. W. H. Montgomery at Comanche, Joe Patrick, Paul Hallcomb, Polo Sanchez, Houston Smith for himself and S. D. Campbell of Fletcher, Okla., Ray Piner for himself and for his sister, Mrs. A. G. Kesterson of Memphis, Texas, R. R. Dudley, W. R. Baggett, Hugh Gray, George F. Davis, Chas. Schauer, Smith Drug Store, Warren Clayton, George Bean, J. C. Mitchell of Sanderson and Madden Read.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

Music Club Studies Life And Works Of Dean Carl Venth

The third meeting of the Ozona Music Club, slated for this afternoon, is devoted to a study of the life and works of Dean Carl Venth. Hostesses are Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. John L. Bishop and Miss Myla Bohmert. Members will answer roll call with the names of Texas Musicians. Mrs. Harold Baker is leader.

The program opens with a song "I'm Coming Back to You, My Texas," by the club which is followed by a discussion of the life of Dean Carl Venth by Mrs. Paul Perner. The balance of the program is as follows:

Vocal Solo—"What Love Is"—Mrs. George Montgomery.

Piano Solo—Miss Maude Wilmore.

Vocal Solo—"When the Sun is Going Down"—Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

Piano Duet—Mrs. Vic Pierce and Mrs. Strick Harvick.

Pianologue—Miss Wanda Watson.

Vocal Solo—"Break of Day"—Mrs. Bryan McDonald.

Piano Solo—Miss Alline Hampton.

Choral Practice and social hour.

Dr. Fred R. Baker of San Angelo is compelled to cut his spectacle prices in half to raise working cash, on account of all his funds being tied up in the San Angelo Bank that closed. See his big display ad in this issue. He will be at the Hotel Ozona Friday only October 23rd. (Ad.)



Mrs. John Williams and Miss Pete McPherson

Announce Opening of a

Strictly Modern Beauty Shop

At the Home of Mrs. Williams

We Are Opening With an

EXTRA SPECIAL



French Marcel Permanents **\$7.50--\$10** We Use Nothing But 100% Materials

EVERY WAVE GUARANTEED SPECIAL ON HAIR DYE & FACIALS

Try Our Finger Waves and Manicures

Williams Beauty Shop

Phone 132

Ozona, Texas

Bring Us Your PRESCRIPTIONS

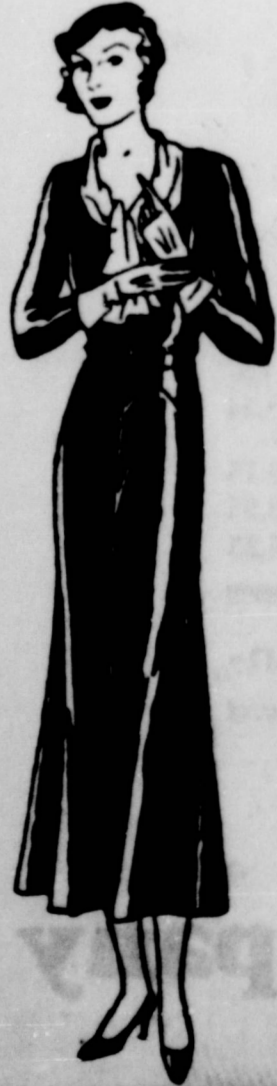
Careful, accurate compounding from the purest and freshest drugs

WE DELIVER

Smith Drug Store

BIG REDUCTION SALE On Our Entire Stock

Of Silk and Wool Dresses and Coat Suits



We have bought too many dresses and suits and in order to pay for them we are compelled to sacrifice every one of them. We are actually taking a loss, but we must sell these dresses and sell them quick. Our loss is your gain—come in now and buy your season's supply of smart dresses at these sacrifice prices.

- GROUP I. **\$21.50 Values, special this sale \$8.95**
- GROUP II. **\$12.50 Values, special this sale \$4.95**
- GROUP III. **\$14.95 Values, special this sale \$9.49**

These are unusual savings right in the beginning of the season. Buy at home and save.

Lemmons Dry Goods Co.
"Where Values Reign Supreme"

What Is a FAIR PRICE?

A fair price is the result of primary costs at point of origin plus transportation to destination plus a REASONABLE profit to the dealers. The reasonable price of a single article is based on the rate of turnover of that article. The faster the turnover—the smaller can be the gross profit derived.

A REASONABLE price is NOT its cost. Many merchants spasmodically price merchandise at cost in an effort to attract trade. Should the customer buy only merchandise so priced—the vendor thereof would soon be trying to find his shirt. If they cannot sell at cost and show a profit—what is the idea? Simply this—you must buy something else if you come in—and thereby hangs the tale—the something else is the profit.

Now we have never held with that idea. We hate the idea of deceiving our customers. Would it be out of place to ask for views on the subject? We will cede this space next week to anyone who wishes to say something about it—either pro or con. Anonymously—if you wish. Just give your copy to the editor—or mail it.

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"
Phone 31