

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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Lions Club May Have Golf Course

Members To Do Work On Project; Site Now Being Sought

If somewhere in this wide expanse of acreage about Ozona there is a spot containing a few acres, use of which some ranchman will donate, members of the Ozona Lions Club will mobilize themselves into a crew of workers and will lay out and equip a nine-hole golf course.

By unanimous vote, it was decided at the club meeting Monday to take up this project in earnest and members present pledged themselves to give of their time and energy to lay out and work the course into playable form. The project was left for the present in the hands of officers of the club and others interested to make an investigation of possible sites near the city and if a suitable site can be found and permission of the land owner secured for its use, work of laying out the course will start at once, it was decided. The club plans to use the labor of its members exclusively in developing the course without the expenditure of money. What small amounts found necessary will be appropriated from the club treasury for the building and upkeep of the course but enough members have already volunteered their services to make the course a reality if a suitable site can be found.

Texas Resources Subject Of Study

Woman's Club Enjoys Interesting Program At Meet Tuesday

Members of the Ozona Woman's Club enjoyed one of the most interesting programs of the year on the regular meeting day Tuesday when the club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Dudley. The meeting was devoted to a study of Texas resources, with Mrs. Joe Oberkamp as leader.

"Minerals which help to make Texas rich" was one of the interesting discussions presented by Mrs. Scott Peters.

"The Story of Oil Development in Texas" was the subject of another interesting address delivered by the president, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer. Mrs. N. W. Graham told of "Texas Deep Harbors," and Mrs. W. E. West discussed "Legends of Lost Mines in Texas."

Mrs. Strick Harvick entertained the club with a piano solo and Miss Elizabeth Fussell conducted the parliamentary drill. Members answered roll call with a statement concerning opportunities in Texas.

The club voted to instruct its delegates to the state convention to vote for Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco for state president of the Federated Women's Clubs.

The next meeting of the club will be held on November 10, with Mrs. George Bean as hostess and Mrs. W. E. Smith as leader. The subject for discussion at this meeting will be "Texas Industries." Members will answer roll call by naming exports and imports of Texas. Following is the program for the day:

Agriculture in Texas—Mrs. John Bailey.

The Story of Cattle from the Longhorn to the Hereford—Mrs. Joe T. Davidson.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. George Montgomery.

The Story of the Sheep and Goat Industry—Mrs. Vic Pierce.

SEE THE NEW Christmas Greeting card sample books at the Ozona Stockman. The most economical appreciated Yuletide remembrance. Unusually beautiful cards priced unusually low this year. And we are offering you 20 per cent off on one beautiful line for early orders. Select your cards now from the complete showing—PAY FOR THEM IN JANUARY.

Ozona High School Pep Squad Is Embodiment of Splendid School Spirit

Brawn and beef, shin bruising and skull crushing are not the only factors which go into the success of one team over another in a gridiron battle. It takes brains and ability in more ways than one and in addition to brain and brawn, it takes a certain portion of spirit and confidence to put a team on its proper mettle to overcome a worthy opponent.

Much has been said of the "fighting Lions" of Ozona High School and not too much praise has been given a fine bunch of youngsters and a splendid football organization. But to date little has been said of another very important factor in the present football season in which Ozona High School is making no mean mark. That is the Pep Squad, a group of high school girls who have banded together in a colorful and spirited rooting section and who make themselves seen and heard in no uncertain terms at each game in which the local team participates.

Forty-Two Members

The 1931 Pep Squad is composed of 42 girls, under the capable leadership of Miss Bernice Bailey as yell leader and Miss Tommy Smith as assistant. Like the moleskin warriors, this group of girls, who embody all that is desirable in school spirit, goes through daily workouts, practicing new yells, new songs and new marches, and when the day of each grid battle arrives they represent the dynamic power from the sidelines which instills school spirit and fight into that team in combat. It's hard work, those daily workouts on the football field and it's hard work lending a voice to each organized yell at the grid battles, but it's the spirit that has prompted this group to take on the task that has finished them off into one of the peppiest and most colorful rooting squads of any high school in this section.

Each member of the Pep Squad furnishes her own uniform and every member is on hand for every game, whether at home or abroad, unless sickness or some dire calamity prevents. Every voice in the section chimes into each yell and song and between halves of the games, the squad presents a pretty picture as they go through practiced marches over the battle ground, singing pep songs and giving vent to lusty yells in encouragement to their fighting team.

Sell Home-Made Candy

Indeed, that spirit has led members of the Pep Squad to endeavors other than the daily workouts and the splendid rooting done at each game. The squad needs some money through the season for the purchase of crepe paper for decorating the goal posts in the colors of Ozona High and the visiting team (the Pep Squad does that), and for colored handkerchiefs used in yells, for confetti for use in the between-halves demonstrations and for other organization uses. They don't go about town taking up a collection for this

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CROCKETT RANCHER MAY BRING BUFFALO HERE

A statement by Frank Parker Stockbridge in his "Today and Tomorrow" column, appearing each week in the Ozona Stockman, to the effect that the National Park Service is anxious to give away Buffalo from its growing herd in Yellowstone National Park, has led at least one Crockett County ranchman to seek possession of one of these animals. Employees on the Miller Bros. ranches plan to communicate with the director of the National Park service as suggested in Mr. Stockbridge's article to find out whether or not a buffalo can be secured to be placed on their range here. If the animal can be secured, it will likely be exhibited at the annual Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show here next July.

Teddy Roosevelt Subject Of Talk

Houston Smith Gives Graphic Picture Of Man To Lions

A little known side of Former President Theodore Roosevelt was presented in a very graphic and entertaining manner before the Ozona Lions Club at its regular luncheon hour Monday by Houston Smith. Tuesday was the anniversary of Roosevelt's birthday and this talk on the former president and picturesque American was arranged by the program committee in commemoration of the day, which has also been designated as Navy Day.

Mr. Smith in a very entertaining manner, discussed Roosevelt's rise in the political world, his master showmanship in keeping himself in the public eye and gave a clear insight into the political situation which led to Roosevelt's march to the White House.

Many of the humorous and little known facts concerning Roosevelt's climb to fame and power were presented and a graphic picture of Roosevelt the man was painted. The talk was thoroughly enjoyed by those present.

Goodyear Tire Co. To Award \$200 Weekly In Contest

Twenty-five cents a word! That's the rate which winners will be paid for 200-word letters in the bi-weekly prize contest, sponsored by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, starting November 10, according to Joe North local Goodyear dealer.

Twice each week, Tuesdays and Saturdays, until further notice, Goodyear is to award \$100 in cash for the best letters telling why more people ride on Goodyear tires than on any other kind, or why the writers like to deal with a Goodyear dealer. The awards are: \$50 for the best letter; \$25 for the next best letter, and \$5 each for the next five best letters.

The contest is open to everybody except Goodyear employees, Goodyear dealers and their employees. Contestants need not be users of Goodyear tires, states Mr. North. "You don't have to be a 'fine writer' to win," he explains—"just write naturally, because a simple, sincere statement is best."

Entry blanks for the contest may be obtained without obligation from any Goodyear dealer. Full details about the contest will be announced during the Goodyear radio program which is broadcast at 8:30 p. m. (EST) Tuesdays and 9:00 p. m. (EST) Saturdays over WEAJ and NBC coast-to-coast red network. This program features the Sousa and Pryor bands, the Goodyear quartet and concert-dance orchestra.

W. M. S. CIRCLE MEETS

Members of the A. E. Nelson circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Ozona Baptist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Albert Kay for the Royal Service program. After the program refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. C. J. Watts, Mrs. R. F. Powell, Mrs. C. J. Butler, Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. W. S. Willis, Mrs. G. D. Oldham, Mrs. J. S. Whatley, Mrs. Albert Kay, Mrs. John Pettit and Mrs. Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr. were visitors to San Angelo Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton North were in from their ranch near Sanderson over the past week-end.

OST Signs May Be Used As Markers

OST Assn. Proposed Use Of Colors In Marking Historic Spots

Learning of the plans of the Ozona Lions Club to erect suitable markers along the Old Spanish Trail through this county marking spots of historical interest, Harrell Ayres, director of the Old Spanish Trail Association, has submitted specimens of O. S. T. signs with the suggestion that these be used as the background for the markers contemplated.

The signs, which are furnished by the Old Spanish Trail Association at cost, carry the familiar shield and O. S. T. color scheme and would serve a dual purpose if used in the manner the Lions Club had in mind. In addition to portraying the O. S. T. name and colors, the signs would carry the legend of the spot which it will be used to designate. The signs would be made up on special order through the association, Mr. Ayres said.

The proposition was placed before the club Monday but no action was taken pending further information concerning costs and the permanency of the proposed signs.

Rev. Meredith May Be Returned Here As 5th Year Pastor

Return of Rev. J. H. Meredith as pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church for his fifth consecutive year here was thought likely by local church members as the annual church general conference opens in Austin this morning.

No indication of removal of the local pastor to another charge has become apparent and it is generally believed here that a local record of several years standing will be broken by his being returned for a fifth year.

Rev. and Mrs. Meredith left Tuesday morning for Austin to be on hand for pre-conference meetings and for the opening session of the conference Thursday morning. The conference will continue through Sunday, when appointments will be read.

R. J. COOKE SUFFERS THREE BROKEN RIBS

R. J. Cooke suffered three fractured ribs last Thursday afternoon when he fell in his delivery truck while unloading meat at the local storage vaults of the West Texas Utilities Co. Mr. Cooke had unloaded most of the meat and when he picked up the last quarter, his feet slipped from under him and he fell across the end-gate of the truck. Mr. Cooke's presence of mind probably saved him from more serious injury. Had he not whirled his body in the fall he would have landed squarely on his back, witnesses said.

Mr. Cooke received first-aid treatment here and was confined to his bed most of the week. He was able to come down town for a few minutes Wednesday morning.

BACK FROM ST. LOUIS

Dr. and Mrs. G. Miller returned Tuesday night from St. Louis where Dr. Miller has been taking a post graduate course in pediatrics at the Washington University School of Medicine the past month. In addition to a large number of doctors from this country, there were representatives from many foreign countries taking this course. Dr. Miller said, including a professor of pediatrics from Siam and a famous physician and surgeon from the Argentine Republic.

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bunker left Sunday for San Antonio where Mrs. Bunker will receive medical attention. She will be under a physician's care there for the next two or three weeks.

LIONS TO SEEK REVENGE ON ELDORADO GRIDSTERS IN GAME HERE SATURDAY

Having developed a fighting spirit which has not been surpassed by a purple and gold eleven in many years, the 1931 fighting Lions of the Ozona High School will take on another helping of tough meat on the local gridiron next Saturday afternoon when they meet the Eldorado High Eagles in a return match.

Fresh from one of the most spectacular games of the season on the local grid last Saturday afternoon, wherein the Lions came from behind and in the last minute of play pushed over a touchdown which tied the score with Rocksprings, the locals have been going at top speed all this week getting in readiness for the return scrap with Eldorado here Saturday, in which they hope to avenge a crushing defeat handed them on the Eldorado grid a few weeks past.

Coach Ted White has been drilling his lads in a number of new plays and otherwise preparing them to meet the onslaughts of the Eagles in the coming fracas. And incidentally, Coach White is convinced that his boys will make a much better showing against the Schleicher County aggregation than they did on the sad occasion of the first meeting between the two teams.

No District Bearing

The game here Saturday will have no bearing on the district standing of either of the two teams. The first game of the season, in which the Lions suffered defeat, will be the game which will be chalked up for conference standing. The return game was matched last year when contracts were signed up for this season and will be in the nature of a mere exhibition affray. But notwithstanding the fact that the game has no district race significance, the Lions are looking forward to it with a great deal of gusto as an opportunity to take out some much wanted revenge and if it is humanly possible they intend to do so.

Eldorado is one of the strongest contenders for the championship of this half of the district and is one of the strongest teams in the entire district. If the Lions can overcome them in the game here Saturday, the fact that the game has no district bearing will not dim the glory of the Lions' accomplishment. Coach White says his lads are all in fine condition and he expects to throw in a team that is stronger in manpower and spirit Saturday than he has been able to muster so far this season. Anyway, from every angle the game Saturday promises to be one of the most thrilling of the season and a great crowd of Lion backers is expected to be on the sidelines at Powell Field at 3 o'clock when the fracas is scheduled to get going.

A smashing off tackle attack which was good for long gains on almost every attempt was worked to perfection by the Rocksprings eleven in the game here last Saturday. This play, coupled with an intercepted pass in which there was no Lion present to cut down the 15-yard line, where Ozona's safety man pulled him down, resulted in the visiting team's penetrating the Ozona 20-yard zone on five different occasions, one of which resulted in the lone touchdown. The Ozona squad was able to penetrate beyond the Rocksprings 20-yard line on but one occasion and that time they crashed over for a touchdown. This count will likely give Rocksprings credit for a win on the game in the district accounting, according to rules of interscholastic contests. However, Ozona chalked up 11 first downs to Rocksprings 9.

Chandler Stars

Joe Chandler, fleet halfback for the locals, was responsible for

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Tom Smith was hostess to the Friday Club last week. A delicious salad plate was served to the following members: Mesdames Early Baggett, J. C. Montgomery, Lee Childress, Vic Pierce, Joe Oberkamp, Mike Friend, Joe Davidson, Joe Pierce, J. W. Henderson, Scott Peters, George Montgomery, Roy Henderson, Strick Harvick, Floyd McIntire and one guest, Mrs. Chris Hagelstein of San Angelo.

most of the long gains made by the Lions. In the opening frame he took the ball around end for a gain of 35 yards and in the last few minutes of the game he really settled down to the business of advancing the ball around the end, taking it once on his own 45 yard line and galloping 30 yards and a few seconds later he again took it and crashed his way to the very goal line from which point George Vic Montgomery took it to crash over the marker for the touchdown.

The two teams were about as evenly matched as any seen in action this season. Had it not been for their inability to solve that Rocksprings off tackle thrust, it is likely that the Lions would have had a comfortable lead over their opponents at the final whistle.

In the opening quarter, the Lions received the kick and advanced the ball to their own 40-yard line where they were held for downs. Rocksprings being unable to advance the ball, kicked and the locals took possession of the ball on their own 10 yard line from which point Joe Chandler raced it around end for a gain of 35 yards, being downed by the Rocksprings safety man, the only remaining obstacle between him and the goal posts. Here the locals opened up with a passing attack which nearly resulted in tragedy, a Rocksprings player dragging down one of Conley Cox's heaves in an open field, racing to Ozona's 15 yard line where he was pulled down from behind by that fast stepping George Vic Montgomery.

Ozona Line Holds

But the visiting eleven was unable to cash in on the advantage this break gave them and the ball went over on the 5 yard line, the local line presenting an impenetrable front that weathered four vicious thrusts. Ozona's kick was nothing to brag about and the visitors again took possession of the ball on Ozona's 35 yard line and here that off-tackle charge was made to count, the Edwards eleven pushing the ball steadily down the field for a touchdown, making the extra point with the same play.

Rocksprings kicked off and Joe Chandler returned the kick to his own 45 yard line, but on the next play the locals fumbled and the visitors recovered. An end run then netted them 20 yards and placed the ball on Ozona's 22 yard line. The visitors were good for but two more yards, however, and it was Ozona's ball on the 20 yard line. It was nearing the end of the half and the locals put forth a beautiful aerial attack which for a few minutes gave excellent promise of a score. From the 20 yard line, Cox heaved one to Chandler and it was good for a 20 yard gain. Then Cox shot one to Buddy Moore for another 20 yards, and a series of end runs and line thrusts put the ball on Rocksprings' 30 yard line. Two more short passes were successful but the half ended with the ball in Ozona's possession on Rocksprings' 25 yard line.

The visitors kicked off after the half and Montgomery returned

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MEMBER TEXAS PRESS 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 29, 1931.

HE WILL LIVE FOREVER

It has been given to few men to completely revolutionize the world's way of living and its habits of thought. Fewer still have lived to see the full fruition of their achievements. Thomas Alva Edison, in the course of his own lifetime, almost literally turned the world upside down.

If Edison had done nothing but to invent the multiplex telegraph and the telephone transmitter which made Bell's invention practical, his fame would have been world wide. In speeding up communications he speeded up the tempo of all human life. If he had invented nothing more than the phonograph, he would still be rated among the great inventors of all times. The phonograph brought good music for the first time to the ears of hundreds of millions all over the world, and has unquestionably been the greatest stimulus to musical development and musical taste in all history.

Yet so marvelously active was this man's mind, so resourceful and ingenious, that even that list of great accomplishments does not begin to cover all that he did. He took the first crude typewriter and made it work. He invented the mimeograph. He invented the megaphone. He invented the machinery on which the whole great Portland cement industry is based. It was the so-called "Edison effect," a new scientific principle which he discovered while experimenting with the electric light that gave Marconi the clue on which to develop wireless telegraphy and so, in a very direct way, Edison was the father of radio broadcasting.

He was one of the few inventors who was practical enough to develop his own inventions commercially and make money from them. Yet throughout his life he retained the boyish curiosity, the youthful eagerness to learn that had possessed him as a school boy. Because he was so eminently practical in the application of his inventions, and because his formal schooling had been so brief, he had the popular reputation of being an unscientific, rule-of-thumb inventor. As a matter of fact, he had probably the broadest and deepest knowledge and understanding of the physical and chemical sciences that any one brain ever possessed.

Edison's life completely filled Dean Swift's description of a benefactor of humanity as being a man who made two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before. "He was a man. Take him for all in all. We shall not look upon his like again."

OUR BROTHER'S KEEPER

This period through which the world is struggling is more than an economic crisis. It involves more than a study of strategic plans to ambuscade the dollars which fled.

Humanity itself is on trial. The civilization which we have evolved is undergoing the supreme test. If there is such a thing as brotherhood among men, now is the time to show it.

Drunk with wealth, we have strayed a long way from the fundamental and eternal truth. We have been living in a house stuck upon golden stilts. And it has crashed.

In our agony and suffering we have discovered that Jesus Christ meant what he said. The Golden Rule was not a pleasant homily intended for reward of merit cards with silk fringe on the edges and diamond dust shining on the snow scenes. It was simple statement of the eternal law, the same law that keeps the stars in the skies and the world turning on its axis.

We speak of breaking the law and commandments. You can break them; but they break you. "Love one another" was more than an admonition to light the path of virtue. It was the statement of an eternal principle upon which all law, all philosophy, all business, all ethics, all civilization rests. Like all the doctrines left by the Christ, this was the sublimity of common sense—the finality of practicality—the only sure foundation upon which civilization can rest.

During these money-glutted years we have tried each to go our own way alone. Years of greed and money lust have ended with this terrible lesson: That wealth evaporates and leaves men stark and with naked heels.

It is for us to see that this terrible rebuke has not been in vain. For us to see that we rebuild the fallen structure on the rock of brotherhood.

This winter will be a period that calls for all men to have fortitude, strength and sympathy. It is, for once, clear to the dullest mind that we can only help ourselves by helping others. Out of this period of re-adjustment we can regain our souls. It can be a better world because of this period of hunger and sorrow; a stronger America and a sounder civilization if it brings to us a realization we are given the privilege of being our brother's keeper.

The remedy for our financial crisis lies not in laws, federal commissions, in panacea or financial errors.

The sound and practical answer was told two thousand years ago in a sermon spoken on a mountain in Palestine.—Los Angeles Times.

"HELLO NEIGHBOR"

You never realize how much that simple, staunch greeting you hear so often means unless you go away and hear it not at all—"Hello Neighbor" you hear it on your way to work. It starts the day off right, gives you confidence sends you forth with added zest, with fresh courage and a determination to remain worthy.

"Hello, Neighbor"—you hear it when you go to lunch. Somehow it makes the food taste better, makes you forget your worries, makes you spend with a glow of inward satisfaction.

"Hello Neighbor" you're greeted as you journey homeward.

And all the rancor leaves you, you catch that sense of well-being, your troubles and perplexities leave you, life seems truly sweet.

It is strange how these two simple words can mean so much. However, they do. They contain the very essence of friendship, itself. When they are spoken to you they really come from the bottom of someone's heart. They are more than a greeting, they say: "We hope you are well and that everything is going along swimmingly and that it's a fine world if you just understand and make the most of it." The pleasure of hearing these two words expressed gives everything a brighter hue and the somber thought which tenaciously abide with us are evaporated in the greeting. "Hello Neighbor."—Burt Counce Herald, Tekamah, Nebraska.

Some Golf Hazards—

By Albert T. Reid



SO IT BECAME NECESSARY TO WRITE INSURANCE TO COVER GOLF RISKS



Way of Life by BRUCE BARTON

NEEDED:

I left my family in France and started back across the ocean, alone. There was none of the thrill that usually comes with heading toward America, none of the joy of coming home.

For a couple of days I was depressed. Everything I cared for was behind me; I was sailing into silence.

Then one day the wireless spoke. "Have arranged the following appointments for you," my partner wired. "Tuesday after your arrival, Baltimore. Wednesday, Pittsburgh; Thursday, Friday, Chicago. Best wishes. Please confirm."

Immediately came a feeling of relief and cheer. "I have work to go back to," I exclaimed. "Duties are waiting to keep me alert and a little worried and on my toes."

I was relating the incident to the chairman of the board of a large corporation. "I know just how you felt," he said. "I've organized our company so well that I've almost organized myself out of a job. But every now and then a really big problem comes along, and the boys have to send for me. A hurry call came to my home from Chicago last Sunday, and I had to leave on an-hour's notice. My wife thought it was a hardship, and of course I let her believe that we men lead terrible lives. But all the way out on the train my spirit was singing: 'Somebody wants me, I have work to do.'"

Joseph Medill was asked: "What is the greatest pleasure of your life?" "To feel that I am at play when I am at work," he answered.

The book of Genesis presents work as a curse inflicted on humanity for its sins. We know in these times of unemployment how faulty that conception is.

To wake up in the morning and wonder: "Where shall I go today? What shall I do?" That is the curse.

America's most important problem is not education, not the government regulation of business, not even prohibition. Our real task is to work out some economic system by which we can provide honest jobs for all the people all the time.

Every man and woman is entitled to the glorious self-respect which comes from being able to say: "Thank God, I have a place. I am needed."

KENNEDY SISTERS TENT THEATRE COMING BACK

The Kennedy Sisters Tent Theatre, who played an engagement in April, are coming back for a three days stay with a bigger and better show than ever.

The show has made many changes since playing here and are now boasting that they have the best line of plays ever to be presented under canvas as well as the best players that they have ever carried. Several of the old favorites are still with the show as well as many new people who are considered the best to be had in their respective lines.

The show will be located on the same lot and the same prices will prevail.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

SCANDALS

By The Town Gossip

"SEES ALL—HEARS ALL"

"That's a new one on me," the monkey said as he scratched his back.

And that's what Joe Chandler is reported to have said last Saturday when the referee "piled on" after one of those flashy end runs.

Some of the boys are telling a good one on Hubert Moore, more or less famous head of the local chow emporium. A customer had ordered egg custard pie.

"This isn't custard pie," the customer said.

"Sure it is," Moore replied.

"Well, where I came from custard pies don't have an upper crust."

"That's not upper crust, that's dust," Hubert replied.

One Ozona young lady reported splendid luck at a Sunday School

party the other night. They were playing a game in which the man either had to kiss a girl or forfeit a box of chocolates. She got ten boxes.

Mr. Land, the new owner of the Sanitary Barber Shop, has had no end of instructions in how to run his business—sort of neighborly interest, you know. In case he should ever decide to branch out, he can no doubt get some instructions on how to operate a pool hall, a miniature golf course or a bowling alley.

"Either take your arm from around my waist or keep it still; I'm no ukelele," an Ozona girl is said to have told a boy friend recently.

A LESSON TO ADVERTISERS

If we could control a thousand of the leading business executives of the United States in a roomy, well ventilated auditorium we should like to give them a useful present—a brief statement of some facts brought out by the Advertising Federation of America.

The federation collected the experience figures of seventy-seven outstanding national advertisers for the year 1930. Twelve of the concerns reduced their advertising appropriations by proportions varying from 15 to 100 per cent. Thirteen made reductions of less than 15 per cent and fifty-two actually increased their appropriations.

What happened? The net profits of the twelve declined 41.2 per cent; those of the thirteen were reduced by 13.2 per cent and those of the fifty-two declined but 9.6 per cent.

It is foolish to dispute the federation's contention that advertising has a definite relation to the up-or-down trend of business. Dependable statistics show clearly that when advertising is fearless and liberal, business expands, and that when it is fear-smitten and contracted business withers.

As you leave the hall, gentlemen, please remember that advertising is to business what gasoline is to the motor car. And that when the old engine begins to labor a bit on a tough hill you don't try to help matters by getting out and punching a hole in the gasoline tank.—Frank A. Fall, in the Outlook and Independent.

A Canyon, Texas, man produced a tomato plant this season ten by twelve feet in area from which he harvested two bushels of tomatoes. Careful culture, he maintains, will make three tomato plants produce enough to supply the average family.

READ ALL STOCKMAN ADS.

Ozona National Bank Ozona, Texas

Capital, Surplus & Profits \$240,000.00

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P. L. CHILDRESS, President J. W. YOUNG, Vice-President W. E. WEST, Vice-President SCOTT PETERS, Cashier MRS. SCOTT PETERS, Assistant Cashier LOWELL LITTLETON, Assistant Cashier HUGH CHILDRESS, JR., Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

ROY HENDERSON P. L. CHILDRESS J. W. YOUNG W. R. BAGGETT W. E. WEST W. W. WEST

Sanitary Fountain Service

Pangburn's Candies

Pure, Fresh Drugs and Medicines Cigars, Cigarettes, Gift Goods

Prescriptions

By Graduate, Registered Pharmacist

Ozona Drug Store

"A Home-Owned Drug Store" I. G. RAPE, Owner

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.

The sitting opens with the customary table rapping and other inconsequential and humorous happenings. Then the medium goes into a trance and gives disjointed details of a murder. After the sitting breaks up and the members go home, Sperry telephones Johnson and tells him Arthur Wells had killed himself.

Believing then that something might possibly be hidden there, I made an investigation, and could see some small objects lying there Sperry brought me a stick from the dressing-room and with its aid succeeded in bringing out the two articles which were instrumental in starting us on our brief but adventurous careers as private investigators. One was a leather razor strap, old and stiff from disuse, and the other a wet bath sponge, now stained with blood to a yellowish brown.

"She is lying, Sperry," I said. "He fell somewhere else, and she dragged him to where he was found."

"But—why?"

"I don't know," I said impatiently. "From some place where a man would be unlikely to kill himself, I daresay. No one ever killed himself, for instance, in an open hallway. Or stopped shaving to do it."

"We have only Miss Jeremy's word for that," he said, sullenly. "Confound it, Horace, don't let's bring in that stuff if we can help it."

We stared at each other, with the strap and the sponge between us. Suddenly he turned on his heel and went back into the room, and a moment later he called me, quietly.

"You're right," I said. "The poor devil was shaving. He had it half done. Come and look."

But I did not go. There was a pitcher of water in the bathroom, and I took a drink from it. My hands were shaking. When I turned around I found Sperry in the hall, examining the carpet with his flash light, and now and then stooping to run his hand over the floor.

"Nothing here," he said in a low tone, when I had joined him. "At least I haven't found anything."

How much of Sperry's proceeding with the carpet the governess had seen I do not know. I glanced

up and she was there, on the staircase to the third floor, watching us.

She came down the stairs, a lean young Frenchwoman in a dark dressing gown, and Sperry suggested that she should have an opiate. She seized at the idea, but Sperry did not go down at once for his professional bag.

"You were not here when it occurred, Mademoiselle?" he inquired.

"No, doctor. I had been out for a walk." She clasped her hands. "When I came back—"

"Was he still on the floor of the dressing-room when you came in?"

"But yes. Of course. She was alone. She could not lift him."

"I see," Sperry said thoughtfully. "No, I daresay she couldn't. Was the revolver on the floor also?"

"Yes, doctor. I myself picked it up."

To Sperry she showed, I observed, a slight deference, but when she glanced at me, as she did after each reply, I thought her expression slightly altered. At the time this puzzled me, but it was explained when Sperry started down the stairs.

"Monsieur is of the police?" she asked, with a Frenchwoman's timid respect for the constabulary I hesitated before I answered. I am a truthful man, and I hate unnecessary lying. But I ask consideration of the circumstances.

"I am making a few investigations," I told her. "You say Mrs. Wells was alone in the house, except for her husband?"

"The children."

"Mr. Wells was shaving, I believe, when the—er—impulse overtook him?"

There was no doubt as to her surprise. "Shaving? I think not."

"What sort of razor did he ordinarily use?"

"A safety razor always. At least I have never seen any others around."

"There is a case of old-fashioned razors in the bathroom."

She glanced toward the room and shrugged her shoulders. "Possibly he used others. I have not seen any."

"It was you, I suppose, who cleaned up afterwards?"

"Cleaned up?"

"You who washed up the stains?"

"Stains? Oh, no, monsieur. Nothing of the sort has yet been done."

I felt that she was telling the truth, so far as she knew it, and I then asked about the revolver.

"Do you know where Mr. Wells kept his revolver?"

"When I first came it was in the drawer of that table. I suggested that it be placed beyond the children's reach. I do not know where it was put."

"Do you recall how you left the front door when you went out? I mean, was it locked?"

"No. The servants were out, and I knew there would be no one to admit me. I left it unfastened."

But it was evident that she had broken a rule of the house by doing so, for she added: "I am afraid to use the servants' entrance. It is dark there."

"The key is always hung on the nail when they are out?"

"Yes. If any one of them is out it is left there. There is only one key. The family is out a great deal, and it saves bringing some one down from the servants' rooms at the top of the house."

But I think my knowledge of the key bothered her, for some reason. And as I read over my questions, certainly they indicated a suspicion that the situation was less simple than it appeared. She shot a quick glance at me.

"Did you examine the revolver when you picked it up?"

"I, monsieur? Non!" Then her fears, whatever they were, got the best of her. "I know nothing but what I tell you. I was out. I can prove that that is so. I went to a pharmacy; the clerk will remember."

"I know, monsieur, he will tell you that I used the telephone there."

I told her that it would not be necessary for her to go to the pharmacy, and she muttered some thing about the children and went up the stairs. When Sperry came back with the opiate she was nowhere in sight, and he was considerably annoyed.

"She knows something," I told him. "She is frightened."

Sperry eyed me with a half frown.

"Now see here, Horace," he said. "Suppose we had come in here, without the thought of that seance behind us? We'd have accepted the thing as it appears to be, wouldn't we? There may be a dozen explanations for that sponge, and for the razor strap. What in heaven's name has a razor strap to do with it anyhow?"

One bullet was fired, and the revolver has one empty chamber. It may not be the custom to stop shaving in order to commit suicide, but that's no argument that it can't be done, and as to the key—how do I know that my own back door key isn't hung outside on a nail sometimes?"

"We might look again for that hole in the ceiling."

"I won't do it. Miss Jeremy has read of something of that sort, or heard of it, and stored it in her subconscious mind."

But he glanced up at the ceiling nevertheless, and a moment later had drawn up a chair and stepped onto it, and I did the same thing. We presented, I imagine,

Typical American Boy and Girl



Clarence Bell, 16, McDonald, Kas., and Helen Johnson, 16, Rochester, Minn., were selected as the best boy and girl from the 4 H clubs in the United States at the St. Louis Dairy Show. They won over a field of 850,000 contestants, 600 of whom competed in the finals.

Jane Addams Gets \$5,000



The famous head of Hull House won a big cash prize for her work for international peace. She will give the money to the Chicago's poor.

rather a strange picture, and I know that the presence of the rigid figure on the couch gave me a sort of ghoulish feeling.

The house was an old one, and in the center of the high ceiling a plaster ornament surrounded the chandelier. Our search gradually centered on this ornament, but the chairs were low and our long-distance examination revealed nothing. It was at that time, too, that we heard some one in the lower hall, and we had only a moment to put our chairs in place before the butler came in. He showed no surprise, but stood looking at the body on the couch, his thin face working.

"I met the detectives outside, doctor," he said. "It's a terrible thing, sir, a terrible thing."

"I'd keep the other servants out of this room, Hawkins."

"Yes, sir." He went over to the sheet, lifted the edge slowly, and then replaced it, and tip-toed to the door. "The others are not back yet. I'll admit them, and get them up quietly. How is Mrs. Wells?"

"Sleeping," Sperry said briefly, and Hawkins went out.

I realize now that Sperry was—I am sure he will forgive this—in a state of nerves that night. For example, he returned only an impatient silence to my doubt as to

whether Hawkins had really only just returned and he quite missed something downstairs which I later proved to have an important bearing on the case. This was when we were going out, and after Hawkins had opened the front door for us. It had been freezing hard, and Sperry, who has a bad ankle, looked about for a walking stick. He found one, and I saw Hawkins take a swift step forward, and then stop, with no expression whatever in his face.

"This will answer, Hawkins."

"Yes, sir," said Hawkins impassively.

And if I realize that Sperry was nervous that night, I also realize that he was fighting a battle quite his own, and with its personal problems.

"She's got to quit this sort of thing," he said savagely and apropos of nothing as we walked along. "It's hard on her, and besides—"

"Yes?"

"She couldn't have learned about it," he said, following his own trail of thought. "My car brought her from her home to the house-door. She was brought in to us at once. But don't you see that if there are other developments to prove her statements she—well, she's as innocent as a

child, but take Herbert, for instance. Do you suppose he'll believe she had no outside information?"

"But it was happening while we were shut in the drawing-room."

"So Elmer claims. But if there was anything to hide, it would have taken time. An hour or so, perhaps. You can see how Herbert would jump on that."

I said irritably to him. "I intend to go home, it is 1:30 in the morning."

But as it happened, I did not go into my house when I reached it. I was wide awake, and I perceived, on looking up at my wife's windows, that the lights were out. As it is her custom to wait up for me on those rare occasions when I spend an evening away from home, I surmised that she was comfortably asleep, and made my way to the pharmacy to which the Wellises' governess had referred.

The night-clerk was in the prescription-room behind the shop. He had fixed himself comfortably on two chairs, with an old table-cover over his knee and a half-empty bottle of sarsaparilla on a wooden box beside him. He did not waken until I spoke to him.

"Sorry to rouse you, Jiv," I

(Continued On Page 7)



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Recognized as the nation's fashion leader. We have been trying for several seasons to get this exclusive line of fine coats for our Ozona trade and have succeeded this season. Now, we offer you this recognized leading value on the world's fashion market at the same prices you will find it the country over.

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Chris Meinecke

THE PIANO TUNER SAYS—

By Fred Wilson

Well folks its a pleasure to be with you again. Since we last met in this column I have been like the Sewanee River which is "Far, far away." In fact we've traversed most all of the civilized world lying between San Angelo and McCamey via Barnhart and return.

The incentive for this extended voyage was to tune up the "agony boxes" in the different public schools and, incidentally to separate the tax payers from as much of their surplus cash as humanly possible. From the latter stand point the expedition was not a howling success but, however, we were able to bring in a goodly number of post dated checks, checks on defunct banks, school script, promises, summer coon skins and narrow stripe skunk hides, thus proving that business can be successfully carried on through barter without the use of money. Heretofore, hotel keepers have always clamored for cash but since they've been unable to renew their subscriptions to the newspapers they are always delighted to swap the best southeast room in the house to an itinerant guest for news from the adjoining county seats.

Three years ago one had to wire ahead for reservations then pay six dollars for a cot in the hall. Now the proprietor, himself, will meet you three miles down the road and insist that you take a suite of ten or more rooms if you have as much as one buck on your person. It "shore" is a grand and glorious feeling to be able to get even with these birds while on earth instead of having to wait for his Satanic Majesty to call their hands. Another good thing the depression has done is to alleviate the loneliness of having to drive by ones self. It requires no effort to load a truck with Hoover tourists in three miles regardless of which direction you may be going.

We left McCamey, alone, in a blinding fog, at 11 p. m. last Friday night and arrived at Rankin with one preacher, two bootleggers, one lawyer, five mexicans and a Chinaman as bullast. There's nothing which adds more to the pleasure of living than to have plenty of congenial associates.

Even the cloud of depression has a sprinkle of silver on the back side.

We wish to congratulate the Ozona Music Club on the excellent program rendered at their last meeting as printed in the Stockman.

Every number was a jewel including the club's vote to join the petition praying for lower Utility rates. That was a step in the right direction but it will probably require stronger medicine than a petition to purge an octopus of those proportions.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912.

Of The Ozona Stockman published weekly at Ozona, Texas for October 1, 1931.

State of Texas County of Crockett

Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared W. E. White, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner and publisher of the Ozona Stockman and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager is: W. E. White, Ozona, Texas.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of securities is: Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. W. E. White.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 29th day of October 1931 (SEAL)

N. W. Graham, notary public. (My commission expires June 1, 1933.)

Irrigation with electrical power is being promoted around Lockney, Texas, in Floyd County. Shallow wells producing from one thousand to sixteen hundred gallons of water per minute can be installed complete with pumping plants for sixteen hundred dollars.

Attorney Attributes Depression To Increasing Government Expenditures Inactivity Of Capital Also Blamed

ABILENE, Texas—The battle cry of 1776, "United We Stand, Divided We Fall," was given a modern interpretation and applied to present day business conditions by Judge C. E. Coombes, prominent West Texas attorney and former mayor of Abilene, at a luncheon meeting of department heads and district superintendents of the West Texas Utilities Company last week at the Wooten Hotel here.

Judge Coombes was guest of honor at the luncheon and discussed present business conditions, the political situation and offered a remedy for the current depression, which he maintains is due largely to the inactivity of capital, and not to any change in fundamental condition of the country.

A feature of the luncheon was a tribute paid to Thomas A. Edison, whose funeral was held Wednesday at 2:30 (Eastern Standard Time) at West Orange, New Jersey. The local tribute, during which the activities of the West Texas Utilities Company were ceased for one minute, was paid at 1:30 (Central Standard Time) to allow for the one hour's difference between Central Standard and Eastern Standard times. P. W. Campbell, traffic manager of the company, outlined Mr. Edison's great contributions to the world. At the conclusion of his short address, the electric lights in the room were turned off and the luncheon guests stood with bowed heads for one minute, paying silent and sincere tribute to the Sage of Menlo Park.

Judge Coombes, in his spirited talk, traced the current depression to increasing governmental expenditures. "At the present time," he said, "a large percentage of the citizens of our country are drawing their livelihoods from government salaries, paid by the taxpayers. When an average of one out of thirteen families are supported by the balance of us" he continued, "what can be expected but depression?"

After calling attention to the present situation of Great Britain, as a result of that country's dole system, government operation of utilities and its competition and interference with private enterprise, Coombes said, "We rapidly are approaching such a condition in our own United States. We are taxed until we can hardly stand for taxation. Too many are drawing salaries from the respective governments; there is too much duplication of jobs, of organization, of buildings and of work in all our governments. Until our governments stop reckless and exorbitant expenditures, we cannot expect the return of prosperity."

In following this line of thought, Coombes compared gov-

The Wizard Is Dead



One of the last photographs of Thomas A. Edison caught him speaking over the microphone at his West Orange laboratory.

ernment operation with private initiative in business. "If private businesses were to spend money in the same fashion as the government in business," he said, "they would be bankrupt in a short while—for they must depend on the profits of efficient management for their sustenance, rather than on increasing a tax rate."

Judge Coombes admittedly stated the pessimistic side of present day conditions during the first few moments of his address, then switched to the brighter side of the situation, offering a remedy which, according to him, would go a long way toward encouraging timid capital to a resumption of productive activity.

"First," he said, "we must organize ourselves as citizens to cut down the expenditures of all our governmental bodies—from the lowest to the highest. Until that is done, we cannot come back. It is a matter of good citizenship that every person think accurately and soberly on all public questions, and make his desires for the elimination of political interference known to his government representatives."

"All revenues of the government must be devoted directly to pay off our bonded indebtedness and reduce the burden of taxation," he continued. "We must not permit the investment of any more of our money in impractical schemes and ventures. We must conserve it for the genuine development of our country, and leave business and commercial enterprises to private initiative—which is, by training, experience and custom, the agency through which commerce can be most ably administered."

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."

POSTED

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

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

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

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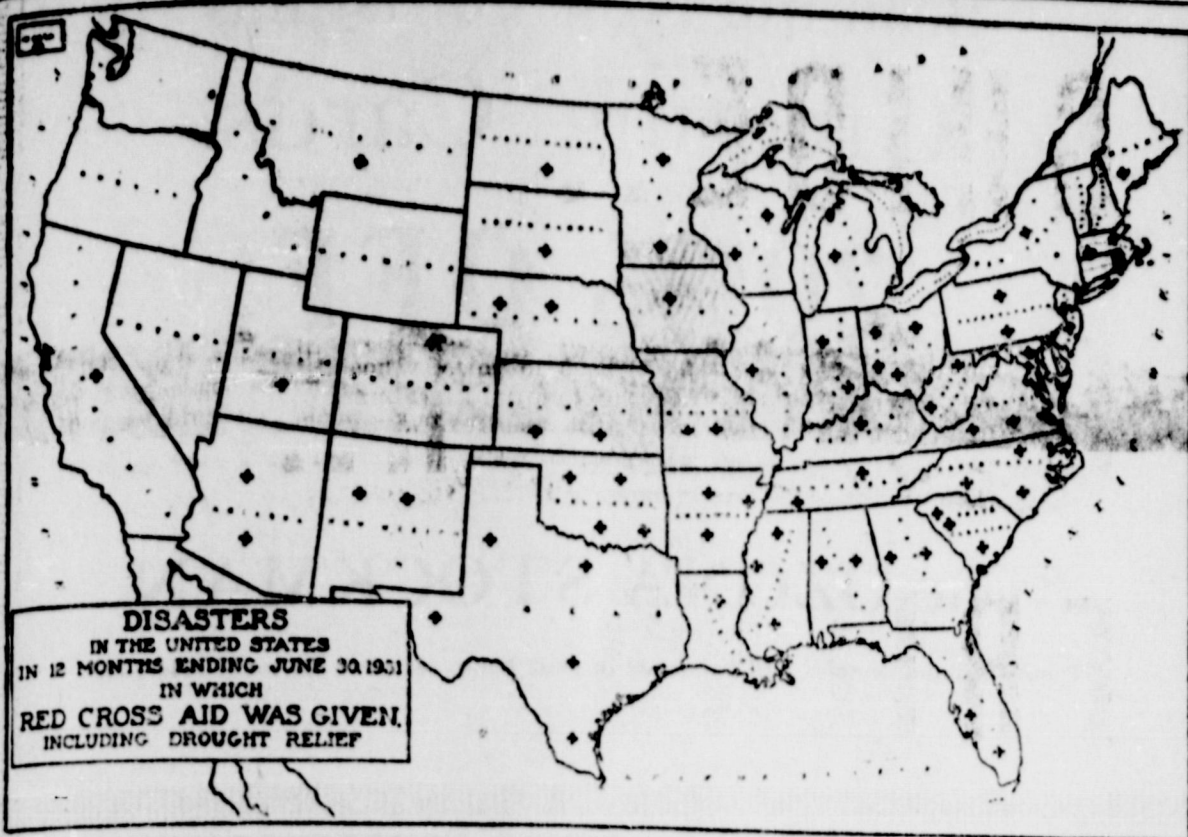
WHAT is the best soap for dishes, for woollens, for the toilet? How much is rib roast today? How much for the new shoes Billy needs? Where can I get rompers and sun suits for Mary? Can I afford new linoleum for the kitchen now. What about a new chair or two for the porch? An electric fan would be nice, but how much does it cost?

In this very newspaper you will probably find the answers to these and many other questions. Questions you must answer if you are to be sure of getting the best value for your money, the most out of your weekly budget.

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Disasters Hit 38 States in Past Year



In a year of unusual weather conditions all over the world, the United States was especially hard hit, and in the twelve months ending June 30, 1931, the American Red Cross had given disaster relief in thirty-eight of the forty-eight states.

With the exception of a mine explosion, an epidemic of typhoid fever, a mine cave-in and a railroad accident, these disasters were all due to the elements. They were forest fires, tornadoes, floods, storms, cloudbursts and drought.

The drought, which spread over twenty-three states in the summer and fall of 1930, and has again wrought

untold havoc in northwestern states in 1931, accounted for Red Cross relief in twenty-three states. The other disasters were, without exception, carried on simultaneously with the drought relief, and placed a heavy burden, not alone upon the funds of the national Red Cross, but upon its trained personnel of disaster relief workers.

At the peak of the drought relief, more than two million persons were being fed, clothed or given other help, and in all of the work more than 2,750,000 men, women and children were cared for by the Red Cross.

Funds for the drought relief were obtained, in part, through public contributions, because of the magnitude

of the numbers affected. The public gave more than \$19,000,000 and the American Red Cross appropriated \$5,000,000 from its treasury. The cost of the other disaster relief operations was borne from the Red Cross treasury, and local funds contributed in the stricken communities.

This disaster work of the Red Cross is supported, in part, from the annual roll call for members which occurs each year between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day. Each person who joins as a member of the Red Cross is contributing toward this effective and important emergency relief, should calamities occur anywhere affecting lives of their fellow citizens.

DEBTS AND PROSPERITY

We hear a lot about a better system of credits and every day the press associations carry some story about a new way to make old notes look like new. But the fact remains that there is no way to legislate value into collateral which has had the water squeezed out of it and no theory of economics even, that can change the worth of an obligation by merely renewing it, interest and all for another period.

Such methods, in most cases, merely put off the evil day. For two years we have been putting off readjustments of every kind. In 1930 we thought times were hard—but most of us now long for the "good old days of 1930."

We have no panacea for the ills of the day—but when one looks about the land finds that there are a certain number of persons who are weathering this period with apparently no bad results, it seems that an inspection of their situation might lead us to some general rules which would show the way to better times.

About the only persons we know who are not suffering are those who do not owe anything—who have no great pile of equities.

If this is the case—the rest of us are going to get in good shape, if and when, we can pay our debts. There appears to be no other way out just now, for there can be no chance for a rise in price of any commodities, real estate in particular, until the great mass of real estate in which owners have a very small equity, if any at all, is

washed out and passes into the hands of those who can either pay for it or acquire it in settlement of debts. Boom times will come when we get out of debt and not very much before.—S. A. Times.

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SEE THE NEW Christmas Greeting card sample books at the Ozona Stockman. The most economical appreciated Yuletide remembrance. Unusually beautiful cards priced unusually low this year. And we are offering you 20 per cent off on one beautiful line for early orders. Select your cards now from the complete showing.—**PAY FOR THEM IN JANUARY.**

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Windmill Erecting and Repairing,
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EXPERTLY SLAUGHTERED AND CUT
Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat
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OZONA MEAT MARKET
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Secy. Hyde To Speak At Inaugural Dinner Of Natl. Wool Week

Arthur C. Hyde, secretary of agriculture and James C. Stone, chairman of the federal farm board, will give the principal addresses at the inaugural dinner of National Wool week at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, Saturday evening, November 7, it is announced by Colonel Charles F. H. Johnson, general chairman of Wool week. Leaders of all branches of the wool industry will attend the banquet.

Wool week will open November 9 and continue until November 15 under the plan arranged to feature wool products through the United States. Merchants in every city and town in the nation will give prominence to woollen clothing and goods, stressing their quality, reasonable prices and the new styles.

Excellent success is predicted for the week, principally because of fashion's trend to wool this fall and winter and because of the naturally heavy seasonal demand. Indications of the "return to wool" from substitutes and poorer quality fabrics is shown in the increase of wool consumption in the nation this year. Consumption in the United States during the first eight months of 1931 was 51,771,391 pounds greater than during the same period a year ago, exclusive of carpet wools.

Every woolen and worsted type of materials ranging from blankets to the lightest and newest creations of undergarments for women will be featured in displays by merchants during Wool week. Many cities will usher in the week with meetings and addresses by authorities in the wool industry.

Wanted—House keeping. Good cook. No objection to ranch work. Phone Mrs. Alexander. Phone 207. 29-2tc

Truckmen have been warned by highway patrolmen to take out chauffeurs' licenses if their trucks have a carrying capacity of more than one ton.

Let The Ozona Stockman send in your renewal for The San Angelo Standard-Times, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Dallas News or the San Antonio Express. Bargain rates now in effect. (f

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.

Haskell County has had a decided increase in the number of livestock on farms.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE EVIDENCE

A very old adage has it, "Fools make feasts; wise men eat them." But we are living in a different age; I don't call anybody a fool because he spreads a feast—if he can afford it; the very much bigger fool is the fellow that gorges himself at the feast!

Last evening, (much against my better judgment), I accepted an invitation to dine at 6 o'clock with a professional brother—our wives were in attendance. The cares of the day were past and gone; it was the time for recreation that is so essential to the brain worker. Every one in the happy group, except myself, adored the six o'clock dinner, and indulged in it at every opportunity.

To say that this was a fine, sumptuous meal, does not half describe the setting. It was a triumph of culinary skill—the quantity was limited to capacity only.

Incidentally, one of the physicians present said he was a little ticklish about coffee—he had a blood-pressure of something over 200, and was a bit apprehensive

about it; he was only sixty, and looked forty-five. Yet, he was being seriously threatened.

My wife and I went to the party in a neighbor physician's car. As we came home at 10:30 p. m., the doctor said to me, "I've had to be a little guarded here lately; Mrs. C— and I are both developing high blood-pressures."

Just one thing, dear reader: **THE SIX O'CLOCK DINNER.** Protein poisoning, from the absorption of excessive amounts of undigested food. A heavy meal, partaken of when the mind and body were tired and needed rest. REST. Stomachs compelled to work when relaxed and weakened from mental and physical tire.

Such a meal for BREAKFAST would have done no harm! The digestive organs rested from seven or eight hours of refreshing sleep. But, after this fine, sumptuous, six-o'clock dinner, every guest awakened next morning with little or no appetite, feeling heavy, mentally foggy, lack of vim and energy for the new day's work. When shall we wise up?

COMING 3 DAYS

—BEGINNING—
THURSDAY, NOV. 5th
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WATCH THOSE LEAKS

They Mean Wasted Dollars

How long has it been since you have had your water distribution system checked up? Are there leaky hydrants or pipes about the place?

If so you are paying a heavy penalty for your neglect. A tiny leak will dribble away big dollars in time. We are calling your attention to this possible leak in your expense account solely in your interest. We want you to use water, of course, but we do not want you to pay for wasted water. We'll be glad to check your system without charge.

Ozona Water Works

Prompt Payment of Your Water Bill Will Be Appreciated



EDISON

Twenty-three years ago, when Thomas A. Edison was seriously ill, I prepared an account of his life, for publication in case of his death. I found in the reference room of the New York Herald an article several columns long which had been written about Edison in 1879.

What man ever lived whose life was a matter of public interest for so many years? I can think of none. As far back as 1879, fifty-two years ago, Edison's name was known all over the world. Great men have sprung into the limelight, lived their full careers and gone to their graves since then. Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson were just finishing college in 1879. William J. Bryan had not been heard of, Grover Cleveland was an obscure lawyer in Buffalo. Each of those and many others who have long since passed from earth left his mark on human affairs, but none so completely revolutionized the world as Edison.

Very few men live to see the full fruition of their life's work. Thomas A. Edison was one of the fortunate few.

DECENCY

Librarians report that there is a revival of interest among young folks in the sound, decent literature of the days before the war. Young folk of both sexes who were too young to be influenced by the war are reading the great books of Dickens, Thackeray and Scott in preference to the modern sex novels. From a famous sociologist I learn that the wave of sexy literature is waning, and that books whose chief claim to interest is their indecency are no longer being widely read.

This friend attributes the let-down in moral standards, which was so noticeable for a few years after the war among young people, to the desire for thrills on the part of those who were just too young to have any part in the war but who were emotionally stirred up by it. They have now had their fling and are largely settling down to decency, while the younger ones, who were infants in wartime, have no such emotional disturbance to be compensated for.

Whatever there is in that theory it is gratifying to feel that the age of indecency is approaching an end. It was bound to end some time, as such manifestations always do, in time.

HOOVER

Most of the criticism of President Hoover is based upon his inability to stir the emotions of the crowd. He never "makes the eagle scream" and he does not like to quarrel in public with his political opponents. But when he can get a group of men around a table to discuss any question of public importance, he usually gets what he goes after. That is what Mr. Hoover has been doing in the matter of the war-debt moratorium, the new plan for credit relief and other measures of great public importance. It is a new method in American statecraft, but it seems to work. It takes leadership to work it, and those who have been saying that Mr. Hoover is not a leader need to revise their views. Leaders do not always wave their swords and parade with a brass band.

SIGNS

Down in New England, rural weather sharps are forecasting a hard winter. The squirrels are laying in supplies of nuts with greater industry than for years. To the simple mind which attributes to animals powers of foresight which humans do not possess, this is held a sure sign of long-continued cold.

Science knocks this theory into a cocked hat. One reason why the squirrels are hoarding more nuts than usual is that there are more squirrels. Last winter was a mild one and fewer squirrels froze or starved to death than ordinarily. All summer I have observed more squirrels around my own farm than in several years. Not only the common red squirrel, but the rarer pine squirrel with spectacled eyes, the still rarer pure gray squirrel, and the reddish-gray fox

squirrel, as well as the little striped ground squirrel or chipmunk, have never been so numerous. Another reason for the "sign" is that there are more nuts than usual. Last year there were few butter-nuts, fewer hickory nuts—or as my Yankee neighbors call them, walnuts. This year the trees are loaded with squirrel food. And a third reason is that it has been a mild, open Fall so far, giving the squirrels fine weather in which to gather and store the nuts.

There is just as much basis for most of the so-called "signs" attributed to animals as there was for the old "Indian signs." My grandmother used to tell of an old Indian who said he knew a sure sign of rain. "When I see it coming down," he said.



Grape Juice Souffle

To one pint of grape juice, add two tablespoonfuls of granulated gelatine and heat until gelatin is dissolved. Strain and cool. When mixture begins to stiffen, beat in the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, and fold in one cup of stiffly beaten cream. Turn into molds and chill.

Orange Jelly Salad

One tablespoon gelatin, one-fourth cup cold water, one-half cup boiling water, one-half cup sugar, one cup orange juice, juice of one lemon, one grapefruit. Soak the gelatin in the cold water. Add the boiling water and sugar, and stir until dissolved. Add orange and lemon juice. Cool, and when beginning to set pour into individual molds. Arrange sections of grapefruit in each mold. Serve on lettuce with any desired dressing.

Sauce for Gingerbread

Mix together one cup of sugar and one-fourth a cup of corn-starch. Add one cup of boiling water and cook until smooth. Flavor with the juice of an orange and just before taking from the stove add two tablespoonfuls of butter and the same of fine-ground orange peel.

Walnut Mocha Cake

One-quarter cup shortening, whites of three eggs, one cup sugar, one and three-fourths cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half cup of strong coffee, three-fourths cup of walnut meats broken into small pieces. Beat the egg whites stiff, gradually adding the sugar, then the oil, flour, baking powder and coffee in the order given. When all are well beaten add the nuts and bake in a shallow oblong pan

National Wool Week To Draw Attention To Basic Industry

When National Wool Week is staged November 9 to 14 it will mean much to nearly every section of the United States, for more than 3,500,000 persons are employed directly or indirectly in the many branches of the big industry, a survey by the National Wool Marketing Corporation reveals.

Included in the total number of those employed in this important industry are thousands of wool growers who annually provide the vast amount of raw wool which goes to mills and eventually reaches the buyer as a finished product. Production of domestic wool for 1931 has been estimated at 400,000,000 pounds, including about 61,000,000 pounds of pulled wool.

Annual output of the wool textile industry has been estimated at over \$2,500,000,000 an imposing sum in the nation's bank roll. The textile industries operate more than 525 mills, including worsted, woolen and felt mills, with a payroll approximately \$1,600,000,000, making it high as one of the basic industries of the United States.

Besides expecting increased consumption of woolen goods during Wool Week, its sponsors hope to promote trade and public interest in wool and woolen products. They also aim at establishment of a permanent coordination between various agricultural, industrial and mercantile groups. Fashion's decree, too, has an important part in Wool Week, for thousands of retail stores will display models of what well dressed women will wear in woollens this fall and winter in an unprecedented variety of colorful weaves and combinations. Men's clothing also will be featured.

Stores and newspapers will herald the event with special posters and windows, along with advertising sections, all devoted to the furtherance of National Wool Week.

The next dirigible to be built by the United States Navy may be named for the West Texas city, Amarillo.

until done. When cold cover the sides and bottom with frosting made of confectioner's sugar beaten into strong coffee. Cut into squares and place a half walnut on each square.

Dried Beef Omelet

Shred a cup of dried beef and soak for twenty minutes in hot water. Drain and mix with a half teaspoon of flour, a half cup of milk, and the yolks of four eggs that have been well beaten. Season with a little salt and pepper and add to the whites of the four eggs beaten stiff. Fold together and pour in omelet pan and proceed as for any omelet.



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

SAVE

On Our "Every-Day" Cash Prices

We have heard it has been rumored that we have a few Specials to get the people in our store then make them pay for these Specials.

To prove our cash prices are really worth while we quote below our regular everyday prices on a few of our many items.

THESE ITEMS MAY BE BOUGHT FOR CASH ANY DAY IN THE WEEK

SUGAR, per 25 lb. sack	\$1.50	10 lb. sack	60c
BREAD, Full Standard weight, 16 oz., per loaf			5c
FLOUR, American Beauty, per 48 lb. sack			\$1.10
BACON, Salt Pork, per lb.	15c	Oxford, lb.	20c
		Oriole, lb.	22c
CEREALS, Post Bran, 2 for			25c
JELLO, per pkg.			10c
MEAL, per pkg.			12c
SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, 1/2 gallon	40c	gallon	75c
CORN, No. 2—2 cans for			25c
SPUDS, per lb.			2 1/2c
BEANS, Pinto, per lb.	4c	Pink, per lb.	6c
BUTTER, Valley Gold, per lb.			45c
EGGS, doz.			30c
MILK, Fresh, per quart			10c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, 3 lbs.			\$1.00
COFFEE, Wanda, 3 lbs.	84c	Arbuckle, 1 lb.	20c

Remember the Above Prices are in Effect Every Day Now, We Also Have Friday & Saturday Specials for October 30 & 31 Listed Below

LARD, Swift's Jewel, 8 lbs.			75c
BACON, Dry Salt, per lb.	10c	Oriole, per lb.	20c
COFFEE, Maxwell House, per 3 lbs.			89c
SPUDS, per lb.			2 1/2c
PEANUT BUTTER, Pecan Valley, 1 quart			30c
PEANUT BUTTER, Pecan Valley, 1 lb.			15c
THE NEW CROP OF DRIED FRUITS ARE ON THE MARKET			
We Have New PEACHES, (choice), 2 lbs. for			23c
PRUNES, 2 lbs.	17c	Apricots, Slab, 2 lbs.	24c
FIGS, White Adriates, 2 lbs.			21c
APPLES, Choice, 2 lbs.			27c
NUTS, New Brazil, per lb.	20c	Walnuts, per lb.	28c
ALMONDS, Drake, per lb.			20c

Don't confuse our Specials and our everyday prices in this advertisement. Don't forget to come and trade at

Mike Couch

"THE STORE THAT LOWERED PRICES IN OZONA"

You Don't Have To Go To San Angelo for Cash Prices Any More

SIGHT UNSEEN

(Continued From Page 3)

He flung off the cover and jumped up, upsetting the bottle, which trickled a stale stream to the floor. "Oh, that's all right, Mr. Johnson, I wasn't asleep, anyhow." I let that go, and went at once to the object of our visit. Yes, he remembered the governess, knew her, as a matter of fact. The Welles' bought a good many things there. Asked as to her telephoning, he thought it was about nine o'clock, maybe earlier. But he questioned as to what she had telephoned about, he drew himself up.

"Oh, see here," he said. "I can't very well tell you that, can I? This business has got ethics, all sorts of ethics."

He enlarged on that. The secrets of the city, he maintained loftily, were in the hands of the pharmacists. It was a trust that they kept. "Every trouble from dope to drink, and then some," he boasted.

When I told him that Arthur Wells was dead his jaw dropped, but there was no more argument in him. He knew very well the number the governess had called.

"She's done it several times," he said. "I'll be frank with you. I got curious after the third evening, and called it myself. You know the trick. I found out it was the Ellingham house, up State Street."

"What was the nature of the conversations?"

"Oh, she was very careful. It's an open phone and any one could hear her. Once she said somebody was not to come. Another time she just said, 'This is Suzanne Gautier, 9:30, please.'"

"And tonight?"

"That the family was going out—not to call."

TO BE CONTINUED

The West Texas State Teachers' College, Canyon, recently obtained the celebrated Chicago Madrigal Club music library of 40,000 pieces.

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY OBSERVER

City Miracles

Long time residents along Broadway become hardened to everyday happenings, just the same as people in small towns become used to the whistle of the noon train. To anyone still gaited to live in a small place this town possesses innumerable wonders. O. Henry never ran out of amazing tales.

Just for instance visualize a subway train rushing through the bowels of the earth at a speed of sixty miles an hour with 3,000 people packed in its ten cars to the point of suffocation. There is no danger to them, but still it is the height of modern travel.

One motorman, sitting up alone in a stuffy little compartment, controls the lives of vast hordes of his fellow-citizens. He gets about \$6 a day for carrying all that responsibility.

Subway Curiosities

The subway is a mysterious piece of engineering. At one station one rides up five floors to take the train. Three miles away, on the same line, one leaves the train, enters an elevator and rides up six floors to the street level.

The engineers must have had some bad days trying to figure out how they could run trains up and down hill at sixty miles an hour. Even the switchboard railways at county fairs would have been tame beside such a road. In fact it couldn't have been done. And so one is rushed home on a track that crosses valleys at tree-top heights, and burrows below ground between 70 and 100 feet.

Across the Tracks

Most small towns have the poorer section of the town on the "other side of the tracks." That's where the section hands and other men who live by hard labor live. New York used to consider anything east of Second Avenue or the Bowery as "the other side of the tracks." But things have

changed. Somebody found that the air along the East River was just as pleasant as that along the Hudson. An experiment was tried and a high priced apartment house put up. Tenants, whose social position was beyond question, flocked to the new building. Others followed rapidly and now there are miles of expensive apartments, all full and paying well, located "across the tracks."

Queer Neighbors

Greenwich Village, which used to be bordered on one side by the residences of H. H. Rogers and his friend, Mark Twain and other noted and wealthy families, and on the other by Italians recently from the old country, is another part of town that has been changed from a place of evil-looking houses to a section of high rents.

The penetration of the wealthy residents into the cheap districts is continuing. There are streets yet where one house will have eight or ten residents to a room and the next block will be filled with tenants paying \$150 to \$200 a month for three rooms.

The two classes of tenants pass on the street without any feeling of class distinction. A \$10,000 auto often parks just behind a barrow from which some foreigner is selling overripe bananas or even fish.

T. C. U. STUDENTS TO AUSTIN FOR STEER GAME NOV. 14

FORT WORTH, Oct. 28.—The Texas Christian University student body has voted to attend the football game between the Frogs and the Longhorns in Austin Nov. 14 as its annual trip. Approximately 1500 students and Frog supporters are expected to make the trip by special train and by cars.

Two years ago the Frogs invaded Austin and defeated the Steers for the first time in the history of the two schools. The score was 15 to 12 in favor of the Christians, who subsequently fought their way to a conference championship. T. C. U. followers are hoping that "history repeats."

Eight inch water mains were recently installed at Vega.

Prettiest 4-H Girl



Bernice Schmidt, 14, Moundsville, W. Va., is a living proof that life on a farm does not prevent one from becoming beautiful. She won the prize for beauty at St. Louis.

Born With Three Teeth



Baby Collins, daughter of Thomas F. Collins, of Chicago.

A church at Panhandle, Texas, farm for the purpose of meeting is operating a two hundred acre the church indebtedness.

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.

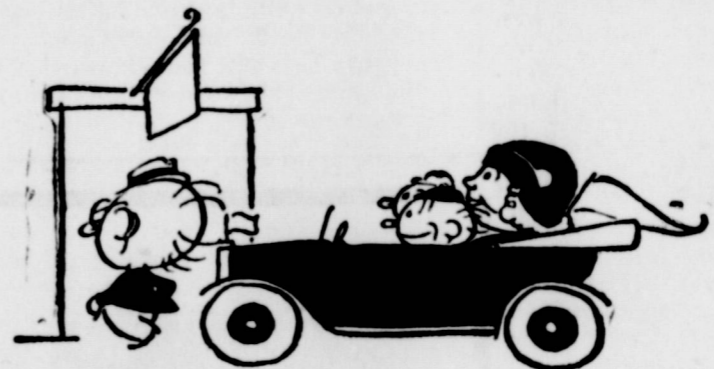
DONAH & QUIST SERVICE STATION

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.

We do everything but hold the Baby



WHEN you drive in here, expect lots of attention to your car, if you've time for it. Free attention and you are welcome to it, whether or not you spend a dime.

So come in regularly for correct tire inflation, removal of glass, tacks, stones from tire treads, checking of wheel alignment, battery, water and testing—anything we do. We'll save you a lot of time, trouble and money. Try us and see!

Latest **GOODYEAR PATHFINDER** \$5.69
Lifetime Guaranteed



4.50-21 (30x4.50) \$11.10 per pair
Other Sizes Equally Low

GOODYEAR'S FAMOUS QUALITY tire within the reach of all.

A NEW LOW PRICE FOR GUARANTEED GOODYEAR TIRES
the new and improved GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY

Size	Each	Pair
4.40-21 (29x4.40)	\$4.98	\$9.60
4.50-20 (29x4.50)	5.60	10.90
4.75-19 (28x4.75)	6.65	12.90
5.25-21 (31x5.25)	8.57	16.70
30x3 1/2 Reg. Cl.	4.39	8.54

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

Size	Price	Size	Price
30x5	\$17.95	32x5	\$29.75
7.50-20 (34x7.50)	29.95		
6.00-20 (32x6.00)	15.35		

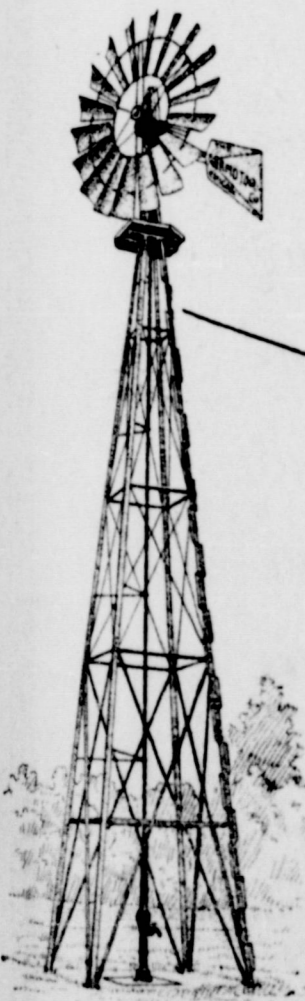
TUBES ALSO LOW PRICED

North Motor Company

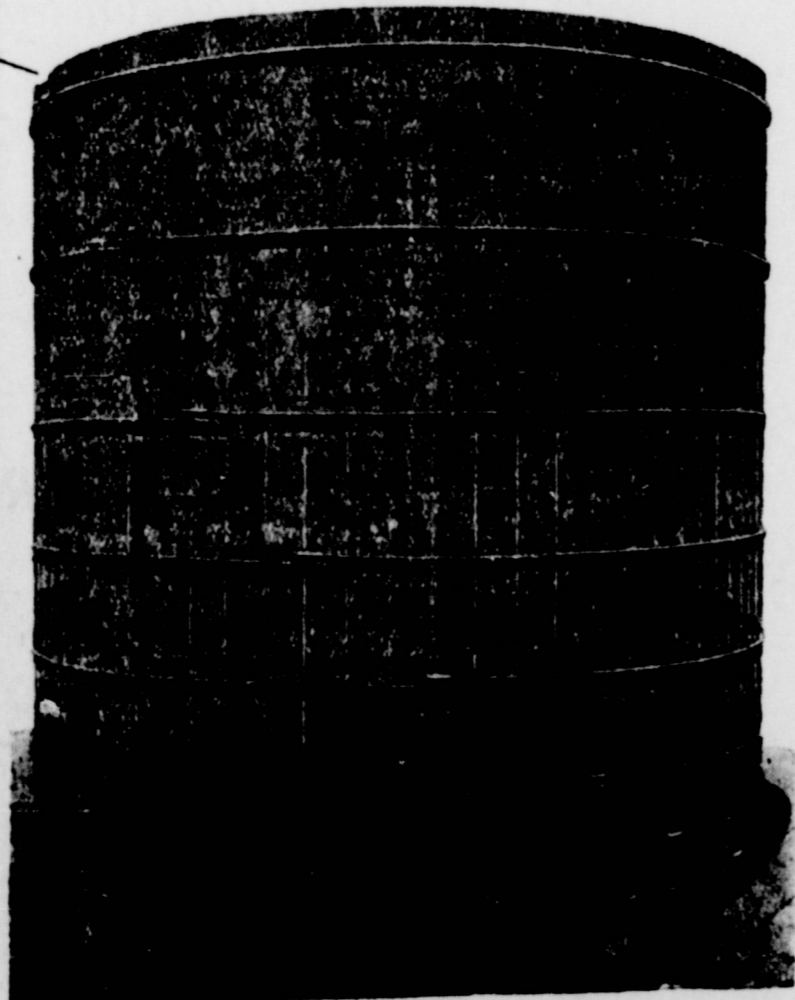
OZONA, TEXAS

The Ideal Ranch Water System

Atlas Redwood Tanks
Auto-Oiled Aermotor Windmills
STEEL TOWERS



AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR WINDMILLS
STEEL TOWERS



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

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Being A Summary of Interesting Happenings of the Week As Reported By Students

Mrs. W. E. West Gives Interesting Account Of Paris Exposition

By Dorothy Henderson

On Wednesday morning, October 28, Mrs. W. E. West entertained the high school students with a most interesting account of her fifth voyage abroad. She discussed primarily the International Colonial Exposition of 1931 in Paris, France.

By the use of a map of the Exposition grounds, Mrs. West pointed out the various positions of colonial possessions exhibit buildings.

In the center of the colonial group stands the magnificent Indo-China Temple which was not discovered in the jungles of this India country until 1861. This temple bears five towers. At night flood lights illumine it and it shines forth as bedecked with many jewels.

There were two hundred and fifty acres in the exposition grounds. In the center there was a large artificial lake on which sight seers could take a ride in most any kind of a craft from the various colonies and countries of the world for the small cost of twenty cents. Entrance fee to the exposition grounds was only twelve cents.

An immense zoo was situated in the extreme southeastern corner. Mrs. West explained that it was the most complete zoo that she had ever seen. Animals from every country were situated in natural habitat.

Each colonial building was built in the style of architecture peculiar to its country and managed by native people, who exhibited native drinks, food, products and souvenirs. Native flowers, trees, shrubs, etc. had been planted on the grounds of each building. Two hundred palm trees were transplanted from the Sahara Desert to the grounds.

The United States had a part in this exposition. The United States government set aside an appropriation of \$350,000 for the construction of a reproduction of Mt. Vernon. But Sears Roebuck Co. bore the expense of this building and the sum appropriated was given to the general fund of the Exposition. So exact was this replica that there was placed a tin plate in one of the windows of Mt. Vernon with a small air hole supposedly cut in the original by Washington's brother.

By using a map of the world Mrs. West located the various colonial possessions of France and other countries represented in the Exposition and told of their products and people.

The Exposition closed at five each evening and from that hour to twelve o'clock native entertainers amused the visitors. The amusement pike was centered around the lake. Every type of show and electrical device was found.

Mr. and Mrs. West spent three afternoons of each week for six weeks visiting the Exposition. The entire student body was entranced with the exact historical, and geographical significance of Mrs. West's report.

Method Of Electing President Studied

By Margaret Butler

In the Civics class of the Ozona High School an effort is being made to give the pupils knowledge of how the various functions of our government are performed. The method of electing the President was studied this week. A ballot was given to each member of the class, with the names of the Democratic and Republican electors on it. The election was held and each student was shown how to mark a ballot. The Hoover electors received the majority of the votes.

SENIORS RECEIVE RINGS

The members of the Senior Class of Ozona High School received their class rings Tuesday afternoon at the regular weekly class meeting. The rings are engraved with Ozona High School 1932. A ruby stone is set in the center of the old gold mounting.

Arthur Phillips left Tuesday morning for Austin on business.

Freshman History Class Studies Egypt

By Willie V. Coose

A set of slides portraying the tomb of the Pharaoh, Tut-Ankh-Amen, otherwise known as King Tut, who ruled Egypt many years before Christ, was shown to the Freshman class Monday afternoon. The set of slides consisted of fifteen.

Mr. Carter, the man who made these slides in Egypt, says that this may prove to be one of the greatest discoveries of our life time. These slides consisted of the picture of King Tut's tomb, the entrance, the rooms and the furniture in them for the use of the king in the next world.

Also there were precious gems and chariots and beds. The exploration was about half complete when these slides were made. The exploring party had gone as far as a center room where it was expected that they would find King Tut's mummified body. The class was also shown pictures of Egypt as it is today.

The pictures of the pyramids were especially interesting as were the views of the people. It appears that the Egyptians are still far behind in the matter of transportation. The donkey is still used generally for this purpose.

Anyone in Crockett County belonging to the Parent-Teacher Association who can attend the state convention to be held at the Plaza Hotel in San Antonio from November 9 to 13 please call Mrs. Bascomb Cox for credential cards and all information concerning the 23rd annual convention.

Little progress is being made by the reorganization committee in its efforts to bring about the opening of the San Angelo National Bank, according to daily reports of the campaign in the San Angelo Times. Leaders in the movement to get 25 per cent of deposits in the closed bank signed up for stock in the new institution still have hopes, however, of accomplishing the purpose.

Free sites on railroad trackage, low natural gas rates, plenty of water, and an abundance of building materials produced locally are inducements held out for prospective industries at Borger in the Texas Panhandle.

LIONS TO SEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

the ball to his own 40 yard line. A faked pass, Cox to Montgomery, was good for a 20 yard gain but the locals were forced to kick on Rocksprings's 39 yard line, the receiver being downed on his own 10 yard line. The visitors again kicked and Montgomery returned the ball to the Rocksprings 30 yard line. It looked again like a score, but a pass was intercepted by Rocksprings on her own 20 yard line and the ball was carried to midfield on bucks where the locals forced a kick and Montgomery took the ball on his own 25 yard line, from where it was again kicked to midfield. Rocksprings' kick was blocked and Moore scooped it up and raced the half of the field to cross the goal line. But the play was ruled out and Ozona penalized five yards for off-side and this time the kick got off and the ball was Ozona's on her own 15 yard line. Their own kick was blocked at this point and the visitors took the oval on Ozona's 25 yard line, from which point they crashed through on that off-tackle play to put the ball on the one-foot line where the locals fought them to a standstill.

Lions Score Touchdown

Another kick gained little distance and the Lions were again called on to show their mettle in danger, and they did, holding their opponents on the 8 yard line from where they kicked to the 45 yard line. Here the locals got a break and a Rocksprings fumble was covered by B. B. Ingham and after a few passes and line plays, Montgomery kicked out of bounds on Rocksprings 11 yard line. The ball changed hands twice more on kick until Ozona took possession of it on the visitors' 45 yard line, with just about a minute to play.

Chandler then took the ball and dashed around end for that 20 yard gain, then 25 yards more and the ball was on the goal line. Montgomery took it over on a plunge and the extra point was chalked up on a pass, Cox to Buddy Moore. The game ended a few seconds later with the score 7 and 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Patrick and son and John Patrick left here Friday night for Corsicana to attend the funeral of Mrs. Orrell, mother-in-law of Tim Patrick, who resides in Corsicana. Mrs. Orrell died Friday morning. Funeral services were held Saturday.

W. E. Baggett was ill a few days last week but is able to be up this week.

PEP SQUAD

(Continued From Page 1)

purpose—they go to their respective homes, make up a batch of home-made candy, pool the lot, sack it up and put on a candy sale each Saturday night at the picture show.

"Please say that the Pep Squad is grateful to Ozona people who buy our candy so liberally," Miss Carolyn Montgomery, one of the assistant yell leaders at present during the illness of the yell leader, Miss Bernice Bailey, said in an interview with The Stockman. "We appreciate it so much and it helps us a lot."

Hat's off to the Pep Squad! They're a fine bunch and as pretty a group of girls as will be found anywhere. They'll be out doing their stuff to help the Lions beat Eldorado Saturday. Let's give 'em a big hand! Here's the roster of the squad:

- Bernice Bailey
- Tommy Smith
- Totsy Robison
- Carolyn Montgomery
- Frankie Mae Cloudt
- Mary B. Vaughan
- Jessie Ingham
- Ellen Schauer
- Luetta Powell
- Margaret Deland
- Margaret Butler
- Ethel Word
- Lois D. Adams
- Angeline Patrick
- Edna Billings
- Lucille Rogers
- Inez Rogers
- Dorothy Henderson
- Pauline Williams
- Odeal Rogers
- Frances Green
- Annis Mae Brock
- Neva Sorrels
- Hattie McKinney
- Mona McKinney
- Grace Butler
- Eda Schneemann
- Alberta Kay
- Vicky Pierce
- Esther Kate Pierce
- Gladine Coates
- Willie V. Coose
- Lorene Schauer
- Dorothy Henderson
- Helen Adams
- Ernestine Watts
- Ernest Sparkman
- Rose Lee Rahoul
- Treva Wallander
- Beatrice Slaughter

Elmer Young
Dorothy Johnigan.

SEE THE NEW Christmas Greeting card sample books at the Ozona Stockman. The most economical appreciated Yuletide remembrance. Unusually beautiful cards priced unusually low this year. And we are offering you 20 per cent off on one beautiful line now from the complete showing.—PAY FOR THEM IN JANUARY.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Hunting and trapping and all trespassing positively forbidden. Floyd Henderson. 11-1-32

Mrs. W. D. Barton, who has been confined to her bed for several weeks is considerably improved and is able to be out some this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey visited Mr. Bailey's mother, Mrs. James R. Bailey, in Ballinger last week.

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.

Let The Ozona Stockman and in your renewal for The San Angelo Standard-Times. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The Dallas News, or the San Antonio Express. Bargain rates now in effect.

NOTICE

Spectacles 1-3 less than other places. Free refitting in year. Oldest eyesight specialist in West Texas. Sundays by appointment. Dr. Fred E. Baker, Ground floor St. Angelus Hotel. Phone 5801-3. 29-8c

Mrs. Alton Hall and baby are here from San Angelo for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kay.



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

Do You Know the Value of Sanitation?

Every Drink You Buy At

Smith Drug Store

Will Be Served From a Clean, Dry, Sterile Glass

Do Not Flirt With Germs

"THERE is hardly anything in the world that some men cannot make a little worse and sell a little cheaper, and the people who consider price only are this man's lawful prey."

Ruskin



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

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"
Phone 8