

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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MONEY
There is a little more than forty-three million dollars in the Commonwealth Fund, established a few years ago by Mrs. Stephen V. Harkness. Nobody knew there was anything like that much money in the Harkness family until she casually announced one day that she had placed somewhat more than \$30,000,000 in a fund to be used for humanitarian work in relieving distress and discovering means of preventing human misery.

The Harkness fortune is only one of many huge ones made by the original associates of John D. Rockefeller in the Standard Oil Company. Almost all of these great accumulations have been used, in large part, for the benefit of humanity. There are those who will always contend that something is wrong with the social order that permits any one man to accumulate so much more than his fellows. But it is a safe venture that more of the Standard Oil profits have gone back to the public in philanthropy than would have been the case had these profits been spread among several million individuals as they were earned.

WORDS

Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly, who knows more words than anyone else in America, since he is the editor of the largest dictionary, has begun to teach the proper pronunciation of common words to the men and women who use those words over the radio.

That is an excellent thing to do, especially when the teacher is as broadminded as Dr. Vizetelly. He does not wish to mold everybody's tongue to some self-selected provincial standard. To the New Yorker it is as unnatural to speak with a Southern accent as it is for a Middle Westerner to avoid rolling r's. But there are certain standards of good taste in the placing of the accent, and in clear enunciation of the essential syllables, which can be spread to everybody more quickly and easily over the radio than in any other way.

Americans generally speak their own language more clearly than do the people of any other tongue, he says. It is certainly true that any American can understand the ordinary speech of any other American, which is more than can be said of the English people.

ROOT

Elihu Root celebrated his 86th birthday the other day. A few days before he had been arguing with a Senate Committee in Washington on behalf of the "Root formula" under which the entry of the United States in the World Court of International Justice would not be held as binding this country to take part in any of Europe's quarrels.

It is hardly likely that Mr. Root will be able to perform any more important services for his country. He has been doing little else, however, for more than thirty years. Since 1899, when he became a member of McKinley's famous "One-syllable Cabinet," which included Day, Gage, Root, Knox, Smith, Long and Bliss he has been in the very first rank of American statesmen. Literally born in Hamilton college, where his father was professor of mathematics, Mr. Root got his college degree in 1864. He earned enough money in the next thirty years as a lawyer to permit him, at the age when most men think of retiring, to throw himself into public service without regard to compensation.

And he says he is going to keep on working!

(Continued On Page 4)

Story Of 18 Months Of Suffering By Dumb Animal Told In Skull Of Horse Found On Local Ranch

Mute evidence of eighteen months of suffering and the frantic efforts of nature to break the slowly tightening grip of death was revealed with the recent discovery of the bleached skull of a horse on the A. C. Hoover ranch.

Embedded to a depth of nearly two inches in the bone of the skull just under the animal's eyes was a half-inch grass rope, the remnant of a hackamore that had been placed on the head of a dun mare nearly two years ago when she was still a brone.

The mare was being taken from a neighboring ranch to the Hoover ranch and to prevent her bolting from the herd, she was necked to a gentle burro. Ranch hands who were driving the horses found their progress impeded by the mare and the burro, the former trying to answer the call of the wild and the latter responding to the impulse of his breed to "set back." To speed up the drive, one of the men rode up to the pair and cut the rope with which they were tied together, leaving the hackamore on the mare's head.

Immediately upon being freed from her millstone, the wild mare started on a mad break to escape the horsemen. Failing in their efforts to round her up and drive her in with the rest of the herd, the men left her to her freedom, thinking that she could be rounded up later.

She was seen only once or twice after that and then at long distances. Mr. Hoover recalled having seen her once and that time had noticed a piece of rope dangling from her head but thought it useless to attempt to catch her.

Others on the ranch saw her at other times and it was noticed that she kept to herself, rarely grazing with other horses. It was also noticed that she was in poor condition. Then she disappeared entirely and no further trace of her was found until an employee of the Hoover ranch a few days ago rode up on the queer skelton.

The strong rope had separated the bone of the skull just below the level of the eyes and nature had made a gallant fight to repair the damage by growing another layer of bone over the wound. The gap had almost closed over entirely when the animal died. The rope had bound so tightly around the skull that the outer edges of the eye sockets showed indentures where the rope had fitted. It was believed that the rope had blinded the animal as it cut deeper and deeper into the eye sockets as the animal's head grew larger.

Stockmen who examined the skull estimated the animal's age at between four and five years old. Mr. Hoover recalled the time that the mare made her escape and said it was some 18 months or two years ago. It was thought that the animal had been dead about six months when the skelton was discovered.

The curious specimen was brought to Ozona by Mr. Hoover and placed on display at the Jones Saddlery Company. The ranch hand who made the discovery was sent back to the site to examine the lower jaw bones to see whether or not the rope had marked these. It was thought that the rope that was found on the skelton, tied together in a hard knot, was the neck piece of the hackamore and that the animal in trying to free herself from the rope had slipped it over her head just far enough to hang it at the spot where it worked into the skull.

GRANDPA PETERS

Loans were reported somewhat easier at the Ozona National Bank the first of the week when Scott Peters, cashier, was ushered into a new dignity with the arrival of a grandson, born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swearingen of Lockhart. Mrs. Peters is in Lockhart visiting her daughter and grandson. Mr. Peters has not been advised what name has been given the newcomer.

Director Lauds Cast In Characterizations Of "The Millionaire"

By Mrs. W. J. Grimmer

On Tuesday, March 17, at the Ozona Theater, "The Millionaire," a character comedy in three acts, by Juliet Wilbur Tompkins, will be presented by a home talent cast under the direction of Mrs. W. J. Grimmer. The Ozona Woman's Club is sponsoring the play and is co-operating with the director and the cast to give the always appreciative Ozona audience an interesting and entertaining play.

Jake Young, as Gideon, plays a leading role as the millionaire who is, is not and is again. Jake needs no introduction to local audiences and his admirers will find him at his best in "The Millionaire."

Heater Bunger, as Blanche Heath, plays the part of an ambitious widow. Her interpretation of the character is splendid and the theater-goers who enjoyed Miss Bunger's role as Mrs. Rooney in the recent Lions Club play will not be disappointed in her new characterization.

Mary Augustine, as light-headed Lottie Pringle, plays a comic role. In spite of her forty years she is frivolous and flirtatious and a believer in eternal youth. Miss Augustine has a delightful manner on the stage and is appreciated by local hearers.

Glenn Rutledge, another discovery of the Lions Club play, takes the role of Fred Lawlor, a dapper bachelor of sixty years. He has a heart of gold and is a good sport among sports. Glenn's interpretation of the character is unusual.

Paschal Northcutt plays the part of Johnny Heath, an ambitious would-be artist. Paschal has had previous Little Theatre training, having taken an important role in a San Angelo Little Theatre play under the direction of Mrs. Gladys de Silva Bates. His characterization of Johnny borders on the professional and will please the most critical.

Rex Russell takes the role of Ronald Heath a college president. His interpretation of the professional type with a sort of "now we are all together" manner is very good.

Irene Drennan as Blanchette Heath has a leading role. Irene was one of the three children used in the Lions Club play and her histrionic ability was discovered at the time. You who appreciate Mitzi Green in the talkies will be delighted with Blanchette. Irene's enthusiasm is contagious and her happy disposition has laughed away much of the drudgery of rehearsals.

Cleta Glee Cox in the role of Aunt Adeline Heath is a dramatic find. The character of an old woman is a very difficult role to portray and one that demands training. Miss Cox previously studied the characterization of an old woman under the direction of Mrs. A. W. Jones and her interpretation of Aunt Adeline is splendid.

Carolyn Montgomery as Dorcas Heath plays the thoroughly genuine role of a simple unspoiled girl. Her character in contrast to the deceiving, ambitious nature of Blanche is a high spot in the drama. Carolyn's gracefulness on the stage and her pleasing voice will appeal to any audience.

Rehearsals are being held every night in an effort to give as perfect a presentation as possible.

A chorus from the High School pep squad is practicing numbers to be given between acts and with all the Ozona Woman's Club hopes to furnish the community a very refreshing and entertaining evening.

Stockholders Of Hotel To Meet

Election Of Officers To Take Place In Meeting March 14

Stockholders of the Hotel Ozona corporation have been called for the annual meeting to be held at the Hotel on Saturday, March 14, beginning at 3 o'clock.

Election of officers and directors of the corporation for the coming year will be among the most important of the business to be disposed of at this meeting. Results of last year's operation of the institution and plans for the coming year will be discussed.

The call for the annual meeting of stockholders has been issued by Jones Miller, president. Mr. Miller is the second president of the corporation, the late S. E. Couch have been named the first president. Other officers are Joe Pierce, vice president, and J. O. Secrest, secretary. The board of directors is composed of Jones Miller, J. W. Owens, Joe Pierce, J. O. Secrest and Scott Peters.

Lions District Meet In Angelo

Fulmer & McLeod Represent Ozona Club At Gathering

Rev. M. M. Fulmer and A. H. McLeod represented the Ozona Lions Club at the district meeting held in San Angelo Thursday of last week when representatives were present from clubs of Ozona, Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo, Ballinger and Sterling City. Several other members of the local club had planned to attend the meeting but for various reasons were prevented from doing so.

In the absence of the Ozona president, Rev. Fulmer, a past president and member of the board of directors, gave the report of activities of the Ozona club since the last district meeting, held in Ozona.

W. E. Caldwell of Sonora, group chairman, presided at the district meeting, and responded to the address of welcome by E. E. (Pat) Murphy. The San Angelo Lions Club sextette which performed as a between-act feature of the Lions Club play presented here recently, was one of the principle entertainment numbers provided at the group meeting.

Among the activities reported by the Ozona Club was that of organizing the Associated Charities and conducting a drive for finances, trying to secure natural gas for the city, the community Christmas tree, presentation of a successful play three times and co-operating with other organizations looking toward securing playground equipment for the local school.

George Harrell Kills Huge Mexican Eagle; Wing Spread 7 Feet

A huge Mexican black eagle, with a wing spread of 7 feet 1 inch, was killed late last week by George Harrell on his ranch near Ozona. This is one of the largest specimens captured in this section in several years.

The big bird is credited with having destroyed hundreds of dollars worth of lambs and kids in the area in the last several months. Mr. Harrell saw the eagle several weeks ago a few minutes after he had made a kill of a kid.

Mr. Harrell was unarmed at the time, however, and did not kill the bird. He set traps around the carcass that day and the following day went to the scene and found the eagle caught by the foot in one of the traps. He killed the big fellow and brought it here and the Jones Saddlery Company sent it to Del Rio for mounting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson and family spent the week-end and holiday in Bertram visiting Mr. Carson's parents.

Thrills in Death Plunge



Dainty Lillian Letzel, who has thrilled hundreds of thousands of Americans in her aerial circus feats on rings and trapeze, plunged to her death at Copenhagen, Denmark last week—not thru any slip in her perfect timing—but because—a ring broke.

Barnhart Residence Destroyed By Fire Of Unknown Origin

A 5-room frame residence belonging to S. C. Autry to Rankin and occupied by a Mr. Beeman, county road worker, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at Barnhart Tuesday night about 9:30.

The fire was discovered by neighbors a few minutes before the occupants of the house were aware of it. The family barely escaped from the burning building in their night clothing. All furnishings were a complete loss.

Observe Texas Independence

Lions Club Program Is Devoted To Observance Of Holiday

The 95th anniversary of the signing of the declaration of independence of Texas from Mexico on March 2, 1836, was fittingly observed by the Ozona Lions Club in its regular program at the Hotel Ozona Monday noon.

Members of the club and visitors answered roll call with the name of a Texas hero and among the outstanding heroes mentioned were Fannin, Bowie, Crockett, Houston, Henry Smith, Stephen F. Austin, Deaf Smith, and others of the illustrious line of political and military heroes of Texas.

G. A. Wynn, who is associated with N. W. Graham in law practice here and assistant county attorney, gave an interesting running summary of the colonization of Texas by Moses Austin and his son Stephen F. Austin, citing the great service performed by these pioneers in wresting this territory from Spanish and Mexican rule. Mr. Wynn followed through the historical sketch to include the high spot in the turbulent days of the Texas' fight for freedom from Mexican domination.

BISHOP ENCOUNTERS SNOW

With fruit trees bursting into bloom, buds swelling and birds twittering a welcome, to spring when he left Ozona Saturday morning, John L. Bishop, superintendent of Ozona Schools, Mrs. Bishop and their baby took off from Lubbock on the return trip Monday with a blanket of snow seven inches thick on level ground and banked waist deep in places on public highways in that section.

Several of the highways out of Lubbock were impassable as a result of high drifts of snow. Mr. Bishop said, and on one 40-mile stretch of road there were 150 cars stuck in the heavy snow drifts, the snow piling up under the cars until the wheels were off the ground. Mr. Bishop negotiated the trip, however, without getting stuck.

Hold Graduation Exercises May 22

President Southwestern University To Deliver Address

Commencement exercises for the 1931 graduating class of the Ozona High School will be held in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church on Friday, May 22.

Decision to hold the exercises in the Baptist Church was reached at a recent meeting of the Senior class when the church was unanimously selected as the place for the exercises.

Dr. King Vivion, president of Southwestern University at Georgetown, will deliver the commencement address, Supt. John L. Bishop, announced this week. Dr. Vivion is a noted educator of the Southwest and is declared to be a splendid thinker and speaker, and members of the class are elated at his consent to deliver the address here.

There are thirteen members of the Senior class at present, the superintendent announced.

Lions Smother Stockton Nine

Locals Pound Out 14-4 Victory In Season Opener Saturday

Ozona High School Lions, Coach O. G. Lewis' 1931 diamond aggregation, smothered the Fort Stockton High School nine on the Powell Field diamond here Saturday afternoon by a score of 14 to 4 in the opening game of the present season for both teams.

It was more or less an evenly matched encounter through the first five innings of the fracas, both teams leading off with one marker each in the first frame, which held until the fourth when Story, a big fellow on the visiting nine, slammed out a home run on one of Pitcher Fatty Kyle's offerings to untie the score.

But in the sixth, the Ozona lads took the lead and held it through the rest of the game, three runs being scored in this inning. It was in this interesting sixth that Fatty Kyle evened things up a bit and then some for that home run of Story's. After George Vic Montgomery and Conley Cox had singled before him, Fatty stepped up and slammed one of Bob Bennett's fast ones over the left field fence for a home run.

The visitors countered in the seventh with two more runs on another hitting spree started by the Stockton southpaw hurler, Bennett. But in the same frame the locals got back their lead when Red McGhee scored on Con Cox's sacrifice and George Vic Montgomery romped across on a passed ball behind the plate.

But the real home-town slugging didn't start until the eighth when Bennett weakened and the locals began to connect with hard raps that netted a total of eight scores and brought the total for the Lions to 14. In this inning Bennett was obliged to pitch to twelve batsmen. Jones Miller led off with a three base hit and scored on Jake Miller's single.

Jake Miller was out trying to steal home. Lee Dudley was hit by a pitched ball and scored a moment later on a wild throw to third after Red McGhee had smacked one out. Red then pushed over another one on Conley Cox's clean hit and Cox scored on Fatty Kyle's three-sacker wallop. Buddy Moore then crashed out a two-bagger and Fatty scored and after Roger Dudley had made it on base Jones Miller rapped out a double, his second bit of the inning, that scored Moore and Dudley. Jones Miller came in with his second run of the inning on Jake Miller's single.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips have returned from Dallas where Mr. Phillips went for medical treatment. They will return soon for an operation on his eye which is expected to completely heal it.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



Notices of church entertainments where admission is charged, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect and all matter not news, will be charged for at regular advertising rates.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1931.

PAY BILLS—WISE SPENDING

It's not so much the so-called business depression that hurts. It's the fact that a large part of the people can't get their sights down to a new level of living. New automobiles at frequent intervals, expensive trips and a general freedom of spending that inflated periods generate are difficult to overcome when the slack sets in. It's not over-spending but unwise spending that makes the feeling of depression spread.

If all the loose money goes into an unnecessary expenditure somebody who sells the necessities must wait for his money until a new supply comes in. Consequently, he must do some scratching behind the ear to make ends meet and so it goes. Grocery bills, dry goods bills, doctor bills, drug bills, garage bills, rent bills, water bills, electric bills and the like represent purchases of necessities and should receive first attention when the due date comes. After these are paid, then nobody has a word to say about what one might choose to do with the rest of his money. But so long as they are not paid, it is a matter of very vital concern to every merchant who deals in such.

If you have the money to pay your bills and do not pay them promptly you are being unfair to your merchant and to your town. If you do not have the money to pay them, it is your duty to either earn money, borrow money, make some arrangements to settle such accounts or else declare yourself on charity. Your merchant appreciates your trade, but not to the extent of supporting you—he does not feel himself under obligation to you to that extent, and he is not. If you owe a merchant go to him and tell him what you are doing toward paying him, give him an idea if possible when he may expect his money and then he can go ahead and arrange to finance his business on that basis.

GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS

"I have never believed that our form of government could satisfactorily solve economic problems by direct action—could successfully conduct business institutions. The government can and must cure abuses.

"What the government can do best is to encourage and assist in the creation and development of institutions controlled by our citizens and evolved by themselves from their own needs and their experience and directed in a sense of trusteeship of public interest."

These statements were made in an address delivered a few weeks ago by President Hoover and the great majority of the American people, regardless of their political faith, are in agreement with them. Our government was founded on the principle that the government ought not try to do for the people the things which they can best do for themselves. We prospered and grew into a great nation by the application of these principles. And yet, despite the fact that they are still held by the great majority of the American people, there is a constant agitation on the part of a well organized minority to make the people wards of the government, by constantly increasing the power and

authority of the federal government over business, with the evident aim of building up a paternalistic government in the United States.

The paternalistic idea of government is of course, the "father and son" idea, with the state serving as the provident father and the individual as the trusting child. If this sort of government is effective at all it can only be effective where the government is an autocracy. Just as the parent is the dictator of the family policies, so long as the children are unable to take care of themselves, so the government must have dictatorial power.

But in the United States we have had, since the founding of the republic a representative government in which the people rule and have the final say. In this form of government the paternalistic idea has no part. The best government so far as the economic life of the people is concerned is that which permits the people to work out their own domestic problems in line with the idea quoted from President Hoover in the quotation above.—Exchange.

GOOD NEWS

Good news is a word fitly spoken. It has value beyond that of gold and precious stones. The power of good news is as evident as the air we breathe, as necessary as meat and potatoes, and is as nourishing.

A word of approval, a smile of appreciation, and simple praise releases within us something briskly regenerative which kindles to flame the smoldering fires of ambition and aspiration. It is as though a weight has been taken from one's back.

Reality springs from the hard core of the impossible. Real accomplishments in this world have been inspired by the voice of a silver trumpet sounding good news.

Have you such a word for us? you, our friends and neighbors; have you a good word for us who are struggling to do a day's work well before the sun goes down? Say something to hearten us. Give us the word that will set us afire with resolution to do better and to go farther than ever before.

Be generous, spread your good news far and wide so that none within the sound of your voice will go untouched, uncomfited. Sing us a song of the first robin of spring delayed. Speak to us of the good we have done aforesaid, and prophesy of the great things we are to do by and by. Feed us with faith and arm us with courage, and we will go out and accomplish the impossible, and return singing songs of praise for the sustaining strength of your good news.

Be a harbinger of good news. Forget the bad news. Many of us are too conscious of our earth-bound condition. It is ever present, weighing us down. Doubt and fear have tied clogs to our feet. Ignorance and misunderstanding have laid heavy burdens upon our backs.

We look to you who know us, who work beside us sharing the fortune of the day, to speak good news while our ears may still hear. Speak and set wings to our heels. Our great need is for the words that tear away the leaden sky and let the stars shin through.

Could you perform a greater service than this? Is there a higher calling than that of trumpeter

of good news? Great is he who hews out the way, but greater still to the hearts of men, is he who whispers the right word of hope, inspiration and courage. Every good deed, every worthy action, every pleasant thought that has graced and blessed the world, has been born of the good news that some shining soul passed along the line.

When you start out tomorrow morning, try to see how much good news you can pass along, and see the help you give your fellow men, will help you.—Senator J. W. Weber, Herald, Slayton, Minnesota.

COMPETITOR-PAID

There are several grocery stores in our town and one of them has difficulty in meeting its expenses. It is only a question of time until it will cease to exist.

Just two doors away, is another store which does a very profitable business. When talking with the proprietor of this store, he said: "The weakest argument I know is for some merchant to tell the people that he doesn't advertise because it costs him too much money. I spend \$180 a year in advertising. But I don't figure that it comes out of my cash drawer. I think it is paid by the competitors who do not advertise. I'm getting new customers right along through my advertising, and some of them are coming to me from stores within a block of here that brag about the fact that they don't need to advertise because everybody knows them.—Meredith's Merchandising Advertising.

"Sufficient to today are the duties of today. Don't waste life in doubts and fears. Spend yourself on the work before you, well assured that the right performance of this hour's duties will be the best preparation for the hours or days that follow it.—Emerson.

THIS MONTH OF MARCH

March used to be the first month in the year, in the days when folk calculated the year's beginning from the day when the sun crosses the Equator on his journey northward. The Vernal Equinox occurs on the 21st of March, and from then on the days are longer than the nights until the third week in September. The old Anglo-Saxon name for March was "Lencten-monath," or "lengthening month," because the days grow longer so rapidly.

In some parts of England and Scotland the last three days of March are called "the borrowing," the idea being that March has borrowed three days from April.

All over the world March, as the beginning of Spring, has been an important month in the religious ceremonials which are supposed to insure bountiful crops. The dead world comes to life again in March, and begins its cycle all over. There is sound logic in the old system of starting the year's reckoning with March, a custom which Scotland did not drop until 1699 and which persisted in England until 1752. In the Christian calendar the most important festival, Easter, celebrating the Resurrection, fixes its date from the Vernal Equinox; Easter Sunday is the Sunday after the first full moon that follows the 21st of March. Every religion has a festival thus commemorating the renewal of life in Spring.

Much of this country is still snow-covered in March. In the northern states potatoes, the first crop to be seeded, will not be planted until April, while from Virginia south they are already in the ground. But everywhere Spring is in the air, and preparations are under way for the perennial struggle between Man and the Soil, the struggle in which Man is so often defeated but which he approaches every year with renewed hope.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF CROCKETT

WHEREAS, We the undersigned, duly appointed and qualified commissioners in condemnation to condemn Lot No. 4, in Block No. 46 in the town of Ozona as petitioned for by the County School Trustees of Crockett County having ascertained that the last record owner of same was one Oscar Walde whose residence is unknown and this commission having set this cause to be tried before this Commission in the District Court Room at the Court House in Ozona, Crockett County, Texas—the property to be condemned being situate in said County,—on Saturday the 28th day of March at 2 o'clock P. M. the Sheriff of Crockett County Texas shall cause to be published in the Ozona Stockman, weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, for four successive weeks, the following notice and make due return thereof to this Commission on or before last said date, the said notice to be as follows:

TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY CONSTABLE OF CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS:

By publishing this notice in the Ozona Stockman a weekly newspaper published in Crockett County, Texas, for four consecutive weeks before the return day hereof you will notify Oscar Walde whose residence is unknown and the unknown heirs and assignees of said Oscar Walde and their unknown heirs and assigns and all other persons having or claiming any right title or interest in and to all that certain piece of parcel of land situate lying and being in the town of Ozona in the county of Crockett, State of Texas, and known as Lot No. 4, in Block No. 46, in said town, to be and appear before this Honorable Commission

in the District Court room at the court house in Ozona, Texas on Saturday 28th day of March, A. D. 1931 at 2 o'clock P. M. to show cause if any why said lot should not be condemned for the use of Crockett Consolidated Common School District No. 1, and to show to the court the value of said property and the amount of damages that should be assessed by

this Commission for the owner or owners thereof.

Of this notice you will make due return showing how you have executed same. Witness our hands this the 13th day of February A. D. 1931 at Ozona, Texas.
JONES MILLER
J. M. BAGGETT
G. L. BUNGER.

45-4c



OZONA NATIONAL BANK

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits
\$230,000
Total Resources in Excess \$1,000,000

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TO BETTER SERVE YOU



**We Are Moving
Into Our New
And Larger Home**

We take a great deal of pride in announcing completion of our new business home, near the site of our original quarters. Nearly twice as large as our present building. This new home will give us an opportunity to enlarge our plant and staff of expert workmen to better serve our customers in the future. Special department for convenience of ladies while they wait for shoe repair work.

We are proud of the confidence of our customers which has made this expansion of our business possible. Your patronage has been appreciated and to show our appreciation to Crockett County people we have made this additional investment to improve our service to you

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Makers of the Famous Ozona Bouts
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Long Distance Service

Prompt connection to any point. Low rates now prevailing on long distance telephone service make it cheaper than other forms of communications

SAVE TIME — USE THE TELEPHONE

San Angelo Telephone Company

Velma Richardson, Local Manager

KEETON'S SHOP

J. T. Keeton, Proprietor

PLUMBING — HEATING
SHEET METAL WORK

'My Best Girl'

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, her mother a lazy woman who has "seen better days," and her sister a bootlegger's sweetheart who works in a beauty parlor, is stock girl in the "Mack" stores, the Five-and-Ten of San Francisco. A boy whom she knows only as "Joe Grant," but who is really Joseph Grant MacKenzie Merrill, son of the owner of the "Mack," is learning the business by starting at the bottom. He doesn't like the job until he meets Maggie. And neither of them realizes that they are falling in love with each other, at first. Joe is impressed, however, by Maggie's intelligence and goodheartedness, and gives her advice on the subject nearest her heart, how to live the ideal life. She makes a suggestion for a better way of selling certain lines. He tells his father, as if it were his own idea, greatly pleasing the old man. He finds that the girls he used to know don't interest him as much as Maggie does, and when Maggie discloses her love in a burst of jealousy, he realizes that he loves her, too.

Joe is afraid that if Maggie finds out who he really is she will not have anything more to do with him. So he pretends that it is some other fellow's car when he takes her home in his big yellow roadster. And on the way they talk, at last, about marriage.

THE STORY

"And there's a budget for two people begins on eight hundred a year! Joe, I'm going to work it all out. We're going to put money in the bank from the very first minute. The man who has an income of one thousand and saves ten dollars is ten dollars richer than the man on an income of twenty thousand who save nothing a year."

"Where'd you get that?"
"That was on a card in the window of the bank next door to the Mack. I see a lot of those things," added Maggie dreamily. "But I never really thought about them until I met you. You see, my mother and Liz aren't much on ideas, and my father—I guess," she added delicately, with some hesitation, "is sorter influenced by Ma. But you—you seemed to be mine, Joe, from the start!"

Her pride, her joy as she said it, brought the tears to his eyes. He did not speak.

For the moment he was Joe Grant, he had never been anything else; Joe Merrill, with his car and his income and his magnificent home, was the dream. This was the reality.

He interrupted her, kissing her gravely. And then, without speaking himself, although Maggie continued to chatter joyously, he drove her home.

Joe went to his own home, and dressed for dinner like a man in a dream.

A week ago, or yesterday, he might have gotten out.

But now it was different. He had kissed her, had his arms about her, spoken of her as his wife.

Maggie, Maggie Johnson. Living in that wreck of a cottage on Goat Hill, pacifying and caring for that appalling mother, that commonplace, selfish sister, and

that poor little worm of a letter-carrying father.

"My God! What have I done?" said Joe Grant, half aloud.

"What thinking of, Son?" his father asked, looked up.

They were in the library, he and his father alone together. And to his father's surprised question, Joe could only make the son's usual answer.

"Nothing."
"Then there was another short silence."

"Nothing doing tonight, Dad?"

"I may go over to Maxwell's later—they're sitting in a little game," his father answered, with an awkward little effort to appear interested and cordial that touched Joe. "Brewer, one of our buyers, was to go to Japan for us on the Allegria next Saturday," he explained. "And now I understand that his wife's father has died and left them a plot of money—something like that—and they're going to New York," he said.

"Losing him, huh?"

"I guess so. They come and go, of course."

"Well, with three hundred and forty employees, that's natural enough, Joe drawled.

"You've got 'em counted, eh?"

"Well, the six stores—and the administration office—what have you got down there? Seventeen or eighteen clerks?"

"You wouldn't ever be interested in coming down to one of the Stores with me, Joe," his father began. "It might interest you very much."

"No, thanks," Joe said then lightly. "I couldn't start in the Stores—now."

His father nodded. The sudden interest and hope that had lighted his face faded. He instantly resumed his usual inscrutable, re-

mote expression again.

Joe laughed gruffly, cleared his throat.

"That's where I am, Dad," he explained.

"You—!" he presently said, in a low, sharp tone.

"Sure," Joe said easily, grinning.

"My boy. How did that happen?"

"Oh, well—you remember the blowup in December, when you sent for me to come home from college about some bills? Well, the next day, I happened to be passing the Mack, and I went in; there was a sign there that said 'Extra Christmas Help Wanted.'"

"The Mack?"

"That's what they all call the Stores."

"You told them who you were?"

"No, sir, I called myself Joe Grant."

"And nobody recognized you?"

"There was no reason why anybody should. I took care that I shouldn't look much different from the rest."

"You're sure they don't place you, Joe?"

"Place me! My God, you ought to hear what they call me and what they tell me."

"You've gotten the goods on me, eh?"

"You stand pretty high with them, Dad. That stock-buying idea has made a hit all down the line."

"You in the Stores. You in the Stores," he murmured.

"Pretty hard work, isn't it?"

"Not so hard."

"And the sort of men—the girls there—aren't they a rather—plain—crowd?"

"They're all right."

"This," George Merrill suddenly exclaimed, "accounts for the automat idea, of course! I wondered—and Flint wondered, how you happened to be taking such an interest in the Stores."

"As a matter of fact, it wasn't my idea at all!"

"I thought you—that night Flint was here—"

"It was a girl who suggested that," Joe said. "One of the girls in the Mack. A kid—really. She's only seventeen. She'll be eighteen tomorrow."

"How'd you happen to know that?"

"She told me. I took her home tonight and she happened to mention it."

A silence. Then George Merrill said slowly: "I see."

"See what?"

"What's been making the change in you, Joe. It was a girl was it?"

"I'm not in love with her, if that's what you mean. She's only a kid."

"She likes you, eh?" the older man asked.

"Well, she's only a kid."

"How far've you gone, Joe?"

"Oh, nothing!" he said vexedly. "I've talked to her—she's a kid who's determined to make the best of herself."

"She's awfully pretty."

(Continued On Page 6)



Have Plenty!

Low Priced Foods

This is the buyer's year. Prices are low and quality is high. You can get the best at the lowest prices in years. The time to buy is now while prices are down.

When we find an opportunity on the present advantageous wholesale markets we snap it up and pass along the saving to our customers—and we are finding many of them. You can live higher at less cost—our prices prove it.

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The famous Goodyear All-Weather Tread is superior in traction. Note how the deep-cut tight-gripping blocks are placed in the center of the tread, where they belong. Press the palm of your hand upon this tread and feel how the blocks grip and pinch the flesh. This illustrates the All-Weather Tread's holdfast action on pavement or road.



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See these demonstrations of superiority. Then consider the fact, true for 16 years, that more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind. The public has made Goodyear THE leading tire! The public buys millions more Goodyears annually and enables Goodyear to give the greatest value. We have the latest types ... all sizes ... all prices. Trade in your old tires!

North Motor Company
OZONA, TEXAS

INFINITE CARE FROM TREE TO CUP

accounts for the unequalled flavor of All Gold Coffee.

All coffee beans are not alike, any more than all apples are alike. Nor are all coffee planters any more alike than are all farmers.

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Therefore, the selection of coffee beans for All Gold Coffee is a task demanding tireless patience and utmost expert knowledge.

Every sack of coffee beans that goes into All Gold blend is selected as the result of careful testing and sampling. It must be in every respect up to the highest standard.

For All Gold Coffee never varies. It is always the epitome of excellence...the best made from the best.

Your nearest grocer sells All Gold coffee. Order a can from him today.



ROASTED AND PACKED BY SAN ANTONIO COFFEE COMPANY, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



PLENTY OF KNOWLEDGE BUT NO EDUCATION

A man asked me the other day what courses I had studied in college had been most helpful.

I answered, "Greek and mathematics."

He said it sounded like a silly answer. "You are in the advertising business. What do Greek and mathematics have to do with advertising?"

Of course they have nothing to do directly with advertising, or with modern banking or the law, or any of the other occupations by which I might have chosen to earn a living.

Yet Greek and mathematics have this one thing in common—each of them compels the mind to attack a difficult problem and to think its way through to a solution. That is mental discipline; that is development, in the same sense that hard physical exercise develops the muscles. That, in a large degree, is education.

There is more false and fuzzy thinking about education than about almost any other important subject. We have been in an age when the whole emphasis of school and college has been placed on "learning things," on "practical training," on "giving the boys and girls equipment for daily life."

The result of this program, in many instances, is not encouraging. Young people graduate into life with a mass of unassimilated and more or less inaccurate facts, but with no real mental drill, and no philosophy.

In one of his finest passages Cardinal Newman describes an educated man as one who "has the repose of mind which lives in itself, while it lives in the world, and which has resources for its happiness at home when it cannot go abroad. He has a gift which serves him in public and supports him in retirement, without which good fortune is but vulgar and with which failure and disappointment have a charm."

And in another place he defines education as "the preparation for knowledge."

If all educators could agree upon that definition, it would mean much progress. Then we should have college graduates whose minds are prepared, rather than graduates whose minds are merely stuffed.

Too many graduates at present have plenty of knowledge but no education.

POSTED

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

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

SITUATION WANTED—Nursing or housekeeping. References. Good cook. Tel. 4005-4. 122 West Ave. H. San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE—Fine Plymouth Rock eggs. 75 cents per setting. Mrs. W. R. Baggett. 45-2c

Today And Tomorrow
(Continued From Page One)

LIGHT

Bright colors make people healthier and happier, says Dr. M. Luckeish, who is a well-known authority on light. The present tendency toward brilliant colors in everything will some day be reflected in men's clothes and other articles which are now conventionally dull.

Most interesting of Dr. Luckeish's predictions is that before long people who want to be healthy will not waste daylight hours in seeking sunshine but will sleep under artificial ultra-violet rays which will give them a coat of tan while they sleep and fill the system with health-giving vitamins.

It is as certain as anything in the future can be that the time is coming when all human activities will be independent of the weather.

CIRCUS

All over the civilized world there is mourning for Lillian Leitzel. When the news came from Copenhagen that the beautiful little trapeze performer had died from a fall in the circus ring, the big city newspapers gave columns to the story. Millions who had never seen her under the "big top" shared the universal regret at her untimely passing.

There is a glamor about the circus which clothes all of its people with a tinge of romance. Perhaps it is because most of us had our first experience with the world of entertainment at the circus. At any rate, circus performers always seem, to most people, to be more interesting than mere movie actors and theatrical stars.

Lillian Leitzel, like most other circus people, had been in the show business from infancy. She was probably the most skilful, as well as the most graceful and personally attractive young woman ever to perform the dangerous "stunts" which she did with such apparent ease. Her fearlessness caused her death; she never would perform over a net, and when a trapeze ring broke and she fell fifty feet to the floor it cost her her life.

COMMUNISM

Few persons today realize that the first form of government adopted by the Pilgrim Fathers in the Plymouth Colony was precisely what today we call Communism. Everything was held in common, land, houses, food, property of all kinds. But even under the most primitive conditions, the experiment did not work, though it was tried for several years.

"This community," writes William Bradford, the first Governor of Plymouth, "was found to breed much confusion and discontent. . . The young men that were most able and fit for labor did repine that they should spend their time and strength to worke for other mens wives. . . this was thought injustice. . . And for mens wives to be commanded to doe service for other men, as dresing their meate, washing their cloaths, and etc., they deemed it a kind of slavery. . . Let none objecte this is mens corruption. . . I answer,

seeing all men have this corruption in them, God in his wisdom saw another course fiter for them."

The spelling is Governor Bradfords; the philosophy is ingrained in the American tradition. Until Communism was abandoned the Plymouth Colony languished; as soon as each man began to work for himself alone and to enjoy all the benefits of his own labor the foundation was laid for the American ideal which found expression 150 years later in our Declaration of Independence and our Constitution.

DEATH

The automobile death toll for 1930 has been compiled, and it is a terrifying record. 32,500 Americans were killed in motor accidents, an average of almost a hundred a day. Nearly a million others were injured, 962,325, to be exact. The total number of automobile accidents reported for the year was 835,250.

These figures mean only one thing—reckless driving. Not fast driving, necessarily, for one may drive recklessly at 20 miles an hour. Turning a sharp corner at even that speed is reckless driving. Almost half of the deaths occurred when a car struck a pedestrian. Sometimes it was the pedestrian's fault, of course. A quarter of those killed were crossing streets in the middle of a block. Less than a quarter of the deaths occurred from collision with another car.

The pitiful thing about the figures for 1930 is that the number of children between five and ten who were killed in motor accidents was nearly doubled during the year.

Two things may help this useless slaughter. Every state should require a license after an examination, before anyone is permitted to drive a car. And every person convicted of reckless driving should have his or her license revoked, and in aggravated cases be

sent to prison without the option of a fine.

Mrs. Fred Deaton entertained members of the Friday Bridge Club last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey are visiting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marley of Hastings, Okla., arrived Sunday to visit Mrs. Hasting's father, J. S. Pierce, who has been ill but who is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West are in Temple receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pate of Tahoka spent the week-end with Mrs. Pate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips are in San Angelo with their infant son who has been seriously ill.

Special Announcement

The West Texas Lumber Company Has Been Appointed West Texas Distributors For

AERMOTOR WINDMILLS

The fastest selling and most popular windmill made. Sold for many years by Crawther Supply Company of San Angelo

Talk Over Your Windmill Troubles With Us—We Can Help You!

MOHAIR GROWERS

The Mohair situation is serious! There is very little demand for mohair. The National Wool Marketing Corporation has been working very hard to find new uses and outlets for this product and improve the old but so far has been unable to accomplish very little in that direction. They feel that the situation will improve within the next few months.

The National Wool Marketing Corporation now has on hand approximately 14,000,000 pounds of mohair from the spring and fall clips of 1930 which they have been unable to dispose of. Some mohair has been used throughout the year but this came chiefly from the previous year's holdover and also from dealers who are able to undersell the National Wool Marketing Corporation on account of some growers having sold their mohair outside of the co-operative system at a price far below that at which the National Wool Marketing Corporation is attempting to stabilize mohair.

In view of all this, it has been deemed wise to make smaller advances on this spring's mohair clip. The advances have been set at 15 cents per pound on grown hair and 25 cents per pound on kid hair. These advances are net to the grower.

HERE IS THE IMPORTANT POINT. If 90 per cent of the spring mohair clip goes to the National Wool Marketing Corporation they have assurance that they will be able to dispose of it at prices nearly double what the advance will be and this additional money will come back to the growers.

BUT if the growers fail to support this movement it will mean a demoralized mohair market with the result that a large part of the spring clip will go at low prices and not only that, but the 1930 clips on hand in Boston will be jeopardized and will probably have to be sacrificed at the demoralized price.

Thus you can picture the entire collapse of the mohair market. This will not only affect the grower but also the mills and it is quite likely that the mohair industry will be ruined for the next few years.

We are not trying to be pessimistic by painting a black picture. We are stating the facts as we see them. Instead of being pessimistic we will be quite optimistic if the growers will bring in 90 per cent of the 1931 mohair to the co-operatives. If this is done this clip will be sold immediately and returns made thereon by fall. Ten per cent, or a minimum of 3 cents per pound, will be retained to carry over the 1930 clips which will be held until the 1931 spring clip is disposed of.

Think before you act and you will send your mohair

TO THE

Lone Star Wool-Mohair Co-operative Assn.

9 East Concho Ave. San Angelo, Texas
Phone 4487 — Long Distance 56

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combines Palatability and Nutritive Properties

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We Sell Lamb

A Different Lamb Dish: Caledonias
Chop ½ lb. of shoulder of lamb; add 2 teaspoons of bacon fat, ½ cup of cooked rice, 2 teaspoons of salt and ¼ teaspoon of pepper. Form mixture into small balls and wrap in wilted cabbage leaves. Place in baking dish with small amount of water or stock and bake in moderate oven (375°F.) for 30 minutes. Just before serving squeeze lemon juice over the rolls.

OZONA MEAT MARKET
Phone 29

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
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As Monday was a holiday the Tulamin and Otyokwa groups did not have a meeting.

LAWESI

Always a fine attendance of this group. Enough to enthrall any guardian. Each time we have one or two new members. Those present at this weeks meeting were: Ernest B. Sparkman, Alberta Kay, Jeanetta Mae Willis, Ernestine Watts, Ora Ray Word, Eda Schneemann, Florene Adams, Mary Williams, Catherine Childress, Adelia Willis, Louise McLeod, Dorothy Chapman, Beatrice Chapman and a new member, Betty Dudley.

This gives us twenty-two members in this group and a finer group of Camp Fire Girls never existed. We are creating an attendance honor for the girls that have one hundred per cent attendance for all meetings for three months. We started this some three or four weeks ago but as we are anxious for the new girls to have a chance we will start it from the next meeting which will be Tuesday the tenth. Remember Tuesday the tenth is the starting for your attendance honors. I shall repeat for the benefit of all concerned that we have our meetings for this group on every Tuesday at four o'clock.

Long lived, hardy, beautiful Chinese Arbor Vitae is the best evergreen for windbreak, hedge, screen, or background. Lowest prices ever known are offered by RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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

Pecan trees give shade and food and live for generations. The best of all kinds of trees and plants are sold by RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS. Free catalogue.

Hints for the Home
by Nancy Hart

VEAL RECIPES

Veal is not a good every-day meat. But it is most certainly a delicious once-in-awhile meat. And if it is thoroughly cooked it is quite wholesome.

ROAST VEAL

Select a piece of veal from the loin and have it boned. Fill with bread stuffing seasoned with onion. Dredge with salt, pepper and a little flour and place in roasting pan with three slices of salt pork laid over the meat. Start cooking in a hot oven and continue in a moderate oven, allowing twenty minutes to the pound—more if the roast is small. Baste frequently. Serve with gravy made from drippings in the pan.

FRIED ALMONDS

Twenty rounding tablespoons of flour, four tablespoons of butter, four rounding tablespoons of sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of vanilla, one-quarter cup of grated almonds. Stir together, roll, cut into almond shape and fry in hot oil. Drop into sugar mixed with cinnamon.

CORN WITH PEPPERS

Two cups canned corn, nine tablespoons of grated cheese, six tablespoons of cracker crumbs, six green peppers, six slices tomatoes, one and one-half tablespoons butter.

Mix the corn with the salt and pepper and one-third of the cheese. Have ready the peppers which have been washed and the tops removed. Also the seeds and

pulp. Fill the cavities with the corn mixture and sprinkle cheese on top. Arrange in a shallow baking pan with about one inch of water. Bake for ten minutes, beating several times. While this is being done, dip the tomatoes in the cracker crumbs and brown in the hot butter. Serve the peppers with a slice of tomato with each.

HICKORY NUT KISSES

Whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth, one pound and one cup of powdered sugar, one cup of hickory nut meats chopped and a pinch of cream of tartar. Drop in spoonfuls of buttered pans and bake.

HERMITS

Three eggs and one-half cup of sugar, one cup of butter, one-half teaspoon of soda, a pinch of salt, nutmeg, one and a half cups of seeded raisings, one pound of English walnuts, both chopped, and two and a half cups of flour. Drop from spoon and bake in quick oven.

COCOANUT CREAM CANDY

One tablespoon butter, three-quarters cup milk, two cups sugar, one-half cup grated cocoanut, one-half teaspoon vanilla extract. Melt butter in saucepan, add milk and sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved, heating slowly; boil twelve to fifteen minutes; remove from fire and add cocoanut and vanilla, beating until creamy. Pour into buttered tins and cool.

For chocolate cocoanut cream candy add three ounces unsweetened chocolate to other ingredients before boiling.

TAPIoca PUDDING

Soak half a pound of tapioca overnight in a pint of milk and cook slowly in a double boiler until soft and thick, adding sugar and flavoring to taste, and a pinch of salt. Mold, chill, spread with jam, and cover with whipped cream.

"A fat gentleman with a large bag in each hand dashed out of the station just as the train pulled out. He ran after it but the train soon left him behind. 'Trying to catch the train, mister?' asked a bystander. 'Oh, no,' replied the fat man. 'I was just chasing it out of the yards. It should not be allowed in here; just look at the tracks it leaves.'"

CASH FLOWS WHEN MUTTONS STARTED

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—Movement of muttons to market will begin as early as the middle of March. Some of the ranchmen need the money, the muttons are getting fat on native ranges and it looks like a good flow of cash into the southwest banks.

Robert Massie, president of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company, thinks the yearling mutton and yearling ewes will sell out of the shearing pens.

The Oscar Brown lambs sold at 6 cents a pound weighed up 61 pounds here recently. They went to George Brooks. The 1,600 Joe Davidson lambs sold to George Brooks for six cents a pound, and weighed 54 pounds.

BEAUTIFUL HOME GROUNDS give pleasure, and add value to property. Valuable information is found in free catalogue of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS. Write for it.

FOR RENT—Five-room furnished house. See Mrs. Leta Hawkins, phone 91 or 18.

FOR RENT—3-Room furnished house. See A. W. Jones at Jones Saddlery Co. 45-3c

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The low prices of rubber and cotton give Firestone unusual advantages due to their world-wide facilities in securing these raw materials and their efficient manufacturing. With Firestone's most economical distributing system, with over 600 branches, warehouses and service stores, we can secure a complete line of fresh Firestone tires, tubes, batteries, brake lining, rims and accessories within a few minutes' to a few hours' time and give our customers values and service that are not duplicated.

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6 PLYS UNDER THE TREAD

Firestone has this year added more rubber to the tread which gives 20% to 25% more safe mileage before the tread wears smooth.

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The Firestone Double Cord Breaker gives you SIX and EIGHT times under the tread—spreads road shock—lessens punctures—gives over 50% stronger union between tread and tire body which ensures longer tire life and greater safety.

Live rubber penetrates every cord and coats every fiber by the patented Gum-Dipping process—thus not only every cord, but every fiber within the cords, is insulated; this gives you 25% to 40% added tire life.

COMPARE CONSTRUCTION

4.50-21 Tire	Our Tire	*Mail Order Tire
Rubber Volume	165 cu. in.	150 cu. in.
Weight	16.80 lbs.	15.68 lbs.
Width	4.75 in.	4.72 in.
Plies at Tread	6 plies	5 plies
Thickness of Tire598 in.	.558 in.
Price	\$5.69	\$5.69

*A "Mail Order" or "Special Brand" tire is made by some unknown manufacturer and sold under a name that does not identify him to the public, usually because he builds his "first grade" tires under his own name.

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Our Cash Price	Our Cash Price	Our Cash Price
Mail Order Price	Mail Order Price	Mail Order Price
Each Tire	Each Tire	Each Tire
Each Pair	Each Pair	Each Pair
Size	Size	Size
4.40-21 \$4.98 \$4.98 \$9.60	30x3 1/2 \$3.97 \$3.97 \$7.74	4.50-20 \$8.55 \$8.60 \$16.70
4.50-21 5.49 5.69 11.10	31x4 6.98 6.98 13.58	4.50-21 8.75 8.75 16.90
4.75-19 6.65 6.65 12.90	4.40-21 4.55 4.55 8.80	4.75-19 9.70 9.75 18.90
5.00-20 7.10 7.10 13.80	4.50-21 5.15 5.15 9.90	4.75-20 10.25 10.25 19.90
5.25-18 7.90 7.90 15.30	5.25-21 7.75 7.75 15.00	5.00-20 11.25 11.30 21.90
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M.D.		6.00-20 15.20 15.20 29.50
M. D. TRUCK TIRES		6.50-20 17.15 17.15 33.30
30x5 17.95 17.95 34.90		7.00-21 20.15 21.80 39.10
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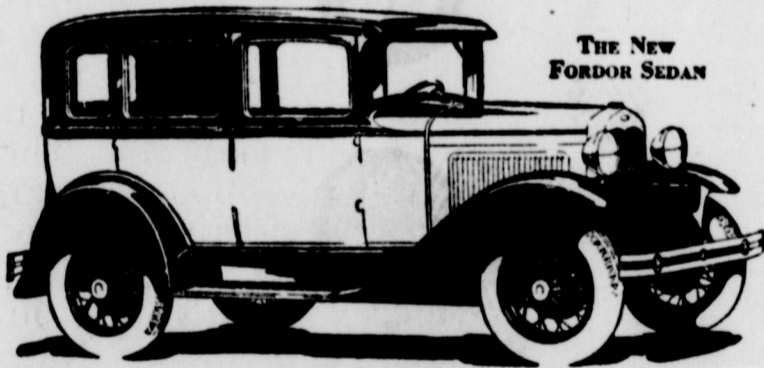
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W. J. GRIMMER, Manager

Phone 219

Successors to McLeod Motor Co.

My Best Girl

(Continued From Page 3)

"Your mother—and myself, too," George Merrill said, after a moment, "have always rather hoped that you and Millicent Russell would give us a wedding, one of these days. She's a fine little girl—seems to be different from the rest."

"The trouble is," Joe began slowly.

"That she's in love with you," his father finished mildly.

Joe gave an abashed, youthful laugh.

"She thinks you are merely another clerk among all the clerks, does she?"

"She never dreams anything else!"

"Engaged, Joe?"

"Well, no. And yet, yes, in a way we are. You know how girls are, Dad."

"She's a pretty common little thing, eh?"

"Well—" No, he couldn't say Maggie was common. Joe groped for words. "Not exactly that, Dad. But—but you see she thinks I'm like all the others—just one of the boys down there, the sort of men she would naturally marry."

Perhaps the shrewd eyes watching him saw more than he dreamed.

But if he saw this, George Merrill made no sign.

"If he knew who I was—who I am," Joe floundered on, "it might break her all up. She's no gold-digger—she wouldn't know how to marry a rich man—it'd scare her."

"I want to get out of this without hurting Maggie!"

"You're quite sure that you don't want to marry this girl, Joe? Oh, I don't mean immediately—I don't mean now. But she could be sent to a fine school for a year or two, travel maybe. Of course, Millicent Russell is a straight little girl."

"Listen, Dad, I don't want to say anything against Millicent, but besides Maggie—Millicent is a drunken little moron—"

"Steady, my boy! Steady!" George Merrill interrupted. "Why, Joe, you must be halfway in love with this Maggie."

"Well, I'm not," Joe responded shortly. "But she's a fine little girl, and she—she seems to be reaching out for everything that is fine, just as these other girls reach out for everything that's rotten! She doesn't know what they know—she wouldn't understand their jokes—"

"H'm!" ejaculated Merrill senior in a somewhat perplexed, dissatisfied tone. And at the time nothing more was said.

On Sunday morning, however, just a few minutes before twelve,

George Merrill met his son in the upper hall-way of the family mansion and noted that he was dressed for golf.

"Get out of your engagement, eh?"

"Yep. Sweeney was going into town for Mother, and I asked him to send a note to—Miss Johnson, with flowers."

"Well—I guess you're wise!"

"I hope so!" Joe said unconvincedly.

He played four holes, played the fifth—a short one, and suddenly turned back to the clubhouse. It took him fifteen minutes at the telephone to locate his mother's chauffeur.

"Sweeney, This is Joe Merrill speaking. Sweeney, did you get those flowers to that young lady?"

"They went right out."

"I see. Thanks."

And he hung up the receiver, feeling flat.

She probably had them by now. Poor little disappointed kid!

Damn it, it made him feel hot and uncomfortable, and like a skunk.

Maggie, doing the Johnson dinner dishes, and perhaps shedding surreptitious tears into the sink.

Joe had an inspiration. The intelligent thing to do, the honest thing to do, was to go to her and say, "Now, look here, Maggie—"

Rushing cityward in his car a few minutes later, he soon reached the Johnsons' dilapidated cottage.

Maggie came to the door herself—everyone else was out.

"Pop volunteered for special delivery today—it's Valentine Day," Maggie said. "Liz was off with her beau, and Ma had to go to a funeral at one. So I had a real good chance to make the kitchen ideal."

"You certainly did that one little thing," Joe said admiringly.

"And what did you get for your birthday, Maggie?"

"Nobody remembered it but Pop," Maggie said lifelessly.

"But you got my flowers. You aren't mad at me, are you, Maggie?" he asked suddenly.

"Oh, no, Joe. Why would I be? I wouldn't have any right to be mad at you," Maggie said, adding the last phrase as if to herself.

"You seem sort of—stiff," Joe said.

"Here's what it is, Joe" Maggie said. "I just happened—what I got your note—to see your side of it, Joe, I know you like me—but I know you don't love me. I hope we'll always be friends. But—"

she stopped short,—"but—this part of it— isn't easy for me, Joe," she finished.

"What made you change this way—from last night, when we sat in the car and talked?" he temporized gruffly.

"I think kinder realizing that you were—saying more than you meant, Joe!" she answered simply.

She was delicious, small, confident, brave in her first battle with hurt and humiliation. Joe felt shamed and bewildered.

"Did you know they were thinking of trying out your automat idea for the buttons and pins and tacks and so on, Maggie?" Joe asked.

"I don't believe it!" she said scoffingly.

"It's true. What would you do, Maggie, with—say, twenty thousand dollars?"

"With—with what?"

"With twenty thousand dollars for all your rights in that idea?"

"Joe, I'd sell my rights in that idea for twenty-five cents, if you ask me!"

"Yes, but you couldn't do that. They seem to feel it's a new idea and a darned good idea, and my father—" he floundered, grew red and saved himself by a hair—"my father thought it was a pretty good idea, too; I was talking to him about it," he said.

She had noticed nothing amiss. Her eyes were dreamy, happy.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham, entertained members of the Forty-Two Club last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Members present included Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Carson, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis, and guests included Misses Lois Riddle, Norene Allison and Mary Childress, and Elbert Sadler and Mrs. Horton, a sister of Mrs. Smith.

A lovely plate consisting of pink and white brick cream, white cake, with pink and-white icing made dainty by pink sweet peas was served at the close of the games.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Cox, with Mr. and Mrs. G. Lewis assisting, on Friday, March 13.

NOTICE

To Stockholders of Hotel Ozona:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of stockholders of the Hotel Ozona will be held at 3 p. m. Saturday, March 14, at the Hotel. Election of officers and directors and other matters of importance will be disposed of at this meeting. You are urged to be present.

JONES MILLER, President.

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

LEE CHILDRESS.

1-32



Fresh Bread.... Is Better!

Especially if it is baked by an expert baker, who through long years of application and study has acquired a knowledge of the requirements of the art and a reputation among thousands of people for tasty, nourishing, high quality bread and bakery products.

When you buy Ozona-baked bread you get fresh bread—bread that has been out of the oven but a few hours, baked fresh daily and from as high quality materials as can be obtained anywhere. All the nourishing food qualities are in fresh bread and you are getting what you pay for. And in addition you are getting all the tasty flavor that stimulates appetites in fresh bread that you do not get in bread that has been baked 24 or 48 hours or more.

5 CENTS PER LOAF

Hot Rolls and Biscuits Baked Daily
10 CENTS PER DOZEN

Fresh Baked Cakes and Pies
Let Us Prepare Your Party Cakes or Pastries

Mike Couch

DRUGS



No Matter Who
Your Doctor Is—
Let Us Be
Your Druggist

A Graduate Registered Pharmacist fills every prescription here. Not a "here-today-and-gone-tomorrow" man, but a permanent, responsible scientist who is at your service today, tomorrow and every day—to safeguard your health by filling your doctor's prescriptions accurately, carefully from only the freshest and purest drugs.

Ozona Drug Company

I. G. RAPE, Proprietor
Phone 256



Eliminate Waste from Spoilage

Food-spoilage sets in quickly, and is dangerous to health long before it is apparent to the senses of sight, taste or smell. Why take a chance when you can play safe with the modern and dependable Electric Refrigerator?

Constant temperatures of less than fifty degrees—whether you are in the home or miles away—are assured by the dependable operation of the Electric Refrigerator. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, the Electric Refrigerator maintains the constant low temperature so vital to the safe preservation of your foods.

Losses from food-spoilage can pyramid to a substantial amount in a short time. Why not eliminate that possibility with modern Electric Refrigeration?

West Texas Utilities Company

Newspaper Advertising Held As Most Productive Media

Leading Department Store Sales Executives Tell National Dry Goods Ass'n. Members Newspapers Are Backbone of Business

New York, Feb. 18, A.P.A.—The more extensive use of newspaper advertising by department stores throughout the United States in 1931 as a means to combat depression was insisted upon by the principal speakers addressing the sales promotion session of the National Dry Goods Association, which held its twentieth annual convention at the Pennsylvania Hotel this week.

In his address before the sales promotion group, Arthur O. Price, sales manager of the Namm Stores, of Brooklyn, advised publicity managers of department stores against making further inroads on their advertising budgets and to divert expenditures from unproductive media of publicity to the newspapers, which he characterized as the "backbone" of department store advertising.

"In 1931, more than ever before stores must finecomb their advertising expenditures, not necessarily to save money, but to direct it into the most productive media. It is my suggestion that 5 per cent can and should be eliminated from unjustified publicity items upon which we are wasting money and should be added to our newspaper advertising, thus giving this medium at least 75 per cent of our total publicity expenditure."

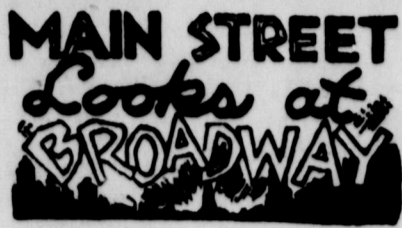
Kenneth Collins, of R. H. Macy & Co., suggested the "exploitation" in advertising of hitherto neglected wares usually considered necessary but unimportant "gadgets."

"Whatever type of store you represent," Mr. Collins said, "you are guilty of criminal negligence if you do not concern yourself greatly during the year 1931 with the promotion through newspaper advertising of every item that has conceivable possibilities. There is plenty of money in the banks and plenty of people still have good jobs."

Mr. Collins warned, however, against any distortion of facts in advertisements.

Although newspaper advertising by department stores should be increased, Mr. Price said, much of it today is injudicious and is wasted. After discussing the "fads and frills of publicity" he said that not more than 2 or 3 per cent of the total advertising budget should be spent for advertising media other than the newspapers.

Alan A. Wells, sales manager of the Kresge Stores, in Newark, and James Rotto, of the Hecht Stores, of Washington, both urged increased appropriation to the advertising departments. In contradiction to the accepted axiom of the publicity manager favoring concentration of newspaper advertising on certain days only, Mr.



The world's biggest supervision bridge, spanning the Hudson river connecting New York with the state of New Jersey, has a big name, and a big fight is being waged about it in a big way.

Here's what happened: The Port of New York Authority named it the George Washington Memorial Bridge. It was not built as a memorial, although its completion will coincide with the Washington bicentenary in 1932.

The protests are based on the assumption that the name, when used orally, will be shortened to "Washington bridge." Now there are two other bridges around town called that, one in Harlem and one in Brooklyn. So if the sight-seeing visitor leans out of his car and yells at the traffic cop, "Hey! How d'ye get to Washington bridge?" the cop will have to yell back, "What Washington bridge?" Confusion will result, traffic will get tied up, horns will be honked, and unkind words said.

A newspaper poll of its readers said that the bridge should be called Hudson bridge. Why that very logical name was not given the giant in the first place is not known, for it is the only bridge crossing the Hudson river within fifty miles of New York City.

But George Washington Memorial Rotto held that "every day of the week is a selling day on which to advertise."

ial Bridge is what it was christened, and the name still stands. Meanwhile, the battle rages.

Bridge guards say that when a bridge is being built or when a new one opens, practical jokers regard it as a cue to carry out bright ideas.

People send in packages containing assorted odds and ends, especially old razor blades, with the request that they be thrown off the bridge.

Commuters comprising the huge hurrying horde rushing daily between their suburban homes and New York places of employment, were described as "peculiar animals" by the comptroller of a railroad.

Whether or not they are "peculiar animals", they do bring one road alone more than \$5,000,000 annually in fares. They also spend over \$71,500 a year on various articles on sale at station concession stands such as newspapers, magazines, candy and tobacco. Once in a while they pause long enough to get themselves weighed, but usually they rush right through. Get in the way and you'll find out.

Some commuters live in distant cities. Philadelphia is a good example of long-distance riding to daily toil, being about 90 miles away. Fast trains make it in less than two hours.

Telephones have become so numerous here that the company began to fear that they would run out of new names for additional exchanges. They remedied the situation by using a system whereby a number was added to the exchange name.

Generally speaking, everything is working fine, although the secretary of a woman's league was quite dumbfounded when her phone rang and a male voice commanded, "Come over and get the wet wash." Up until the time the telephone company corrected the error, she had to listen to another man explain that he was 6 feet tall and that his shirt had come back fitting a fox terrier, another demanding the immediate return

of his collar-button and several women wanting to know why their silk stockings had been cleaned with acid.

Those dulcet-voiced radio announcers who speak to you nightly on one of the networks will line up twice a month to receive instruction in pronunciation and grammar, we hear.

Their teacher will be Dr. Frank Vizetelly, the man who edits dictionaries and is said to know more about words than anyone living. He likes words and dislikes to see them abused. He's going to try to teach the announcers to speak English as it is spoken by the dictionary makers.

One of his first lessons is that it be pronounced "Nieu York," not "Noo York." A cat, he says mews. So why should radio announcers be allowed to "noo" into the microphone when the word is "nieu?" He also says that Iowa should be pronounced "Ioway." Being a native son of that state, I am going on record with a protest that it sounds better "Iowah." Or don't you care? W. E. K.

WHAT IS WRONG WITH TEXAS?

Nothing's wrong with Texas, except too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair of Chicago pants, put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cincinnati soap, and a cotton towel made in New Mampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour spread with Vermont maple syrup and Kansas bacon fried on a St. Louis stove. Buy fruit put up in California, seasoned with Rhode Island spices, and sweetened with Colorado sugar. Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work all day on a Texas farm covered with a New England mortgage, send our money to Ohio for tires, wondering why Texas taxes are \$2.75 per acre while Ohio farmers pay \$1 tax and drive on paved roads, and at night we crawl under a New

Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a bull dog, the only home product on the place, wondering all the time, where in the hell all the money went in this wonderful state of ours.

If we all would buy more home manufactured products, patronize home owned stores and cut out buying from foreign owned Chain stores we could keep our money at home and be prosperous.—Eldorado Success.

A SNAPPY COMEBACK

An American walked up to a street fruit-seller's barrow in London and picked up a large melon.

"Is that the largest apple you fellows can grow over here?"

"Put that grape down!" snapped the coster.

POSTED

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

50-1f. P. L. CHILDRESS

W. L. ROGERS

CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Plans and Estimates Furnished — Loans Secured
PHONE 179

LOUIS W. PIERPOINT AND CO.

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

DONAHU & QUIST SERVICE STATION

Formerly

Drennan Service Station

HUMBLE GAS & OILS—STAR TIRES
TUBES—REPAIRING

Expert Mechanical Service On Any
Make of Automobile

Washing, Greasing, Crank Case Service

A NEW SERVICE

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

Hall Feed & Grain Co., Inc.

Barnhart —:— Texas

Ambulance Service

DAY OR NIGHT

Joe Oberkamp

Phone 181



MODERN
Eye-Sight and Eye Glasses
SERVICE

Established - - - - - Reliable

OTIS OPTICAL CO.

O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.
Western Reserve Life Bldg.
103 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

RANCHMEN

Not On A Power Line
INVESTIGATE THE NEW
Brunswick Battery
Radio

Plays 1,000 hours. No recharging
No Weakening
The new "Air-Cell" Battery eliminates all the annoyances of the old dry or wet cell batteries
Is more economical and fully as satisfactory as an electrically operated radio

IT IS THE
NEW WONDER IN RADIO
Ask Us About It

GEO. ALLEN MUSIC HOUSE

DISTRIBUTORS
15 E. Twigh Ave.—Phone 3396
41st Year
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS



The New Chevrolet Special Sedan—Product of General Motors

Performance, too, proves Chevrolet the Great American Value

The new Chevrolet Six is a fine performer. It maintains high road speeds at a low, easy-working engine speed. Its 50-horsepower engine operates with unsurpassed economy. Six cylinders enable you to creep along, accelerate, climb hills, go fast—and do it all smoothly, quietly—with little shifting of gears. Step into a Chevrolet and drive. Let performance, too, prove Chevrolet the Great American Value.

New low prices—Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster, \$495; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Sport Coupe, \$575; Five-Passenger Coupe, \$595; Convertible Cabriolet, \$615; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan or Convertible Landau Phaeton, \$650. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See Your Dealer Below

NORTH MOTOR COMPANY

ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, \$358 to \$695, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

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

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

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

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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
H. Schneemann

Dan Cauthorn
Early Baggett
R. A. Halbert

Perfect Bridge Hand Brings Jake Young Flood Of Fan Mail

Jake Young is experiencing some of the thrills of the movie actors, Lindbergh etc. recently as a result of publicity given his 13-million-to-one bridge hand, a perfect 13-spade draw.

Fan letters are pouring in with every mail from bridge hounds in every corner of the state—most of them having a different total for the hand.

Some of the fans who have written Jake have calculated the total score from the perfect hand at more than 1400. One writer from San Marcos pointed out that the score should have been 977 and added "I think you should have all that's coming to you." This writer, however, added 125 for game and Jake had to relinquish claim to the extra points because the game was "rubber."

But the prize of the flood of fan mail received by the holder of the perfect hand was one from a newspaper feature writer at Del Rio, a young lady who requested that Jake send her a likeness of himself to be used in a feature story which she was preparing about the 13-spade hand. Whereupon Jake blushed with becoming modesty and filed the letter with his growing stack. Letters have come from San Angelo, San Marcos, Del Rio, San Antonio, and other towns in Texas. In fact, they've been so numerous that Jake has come to greet each new one with a "ho hum" and that's that.

MUSIC CLUB MEETS

The Ozona Music Club will meet today, Thursday March 5, at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, with Miss Lois Riddle as assisting hostess. The program will be devoted to a study of sacred music. Mrs. R. R. Dudley is leader. Following is the complete program: Paper—Romance of America's Favorite Hymns—Mrs. Early Baggett.

Chorus—"Abid With Me"—Club. Vocal Duet—"His Love Is Like a Flower"—Mrs. L. E. Cox, Jr., and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer. Vocal Solo—"Living For Jesus"—Mrs. G. Miller. Piano Solo—"Lead Kindly Light"—Mrs. J. M. Dudley. Vocal Solo—"Crossing the Bar"—Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr. Chorus—"In The Cross of Christ I Glory"—Club. Choral Practice and Social Hour.

METHODIST NOTES

Rev. S. L. Batchelor will preach Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. There will not be any preaching services Sunday night, on account of the revival meeting at the Baptist church.

The Hi-League will meet Sunday night at 7 o'clock, at which time the pastor will begin a series of talks to the League on the beginning of Protestantism. The times and work of Martin Luther will be the first subject discussed.

The discussion in the Men's Bible Class for next Sunday will be on the sixth commandment. All men invited.

J. H. Meredith, pastor.

"When your wife starts to talk does she know when to stop?" "I don't know yet; I've only been married nine years."

Uncle Sam Appoints Girl Printer Apprentices



Blanche E. Boisvert, Manchester, N. H. and Beulah A. Fairall, Odenton, Md., are the first girl printer apprentices ever to be appointed at the Government Printing Office in Washington, D. C. Both aspire to become master printers.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By Nancy Hart

Spaghetti with Mushrooms

Cook half a pound of spaghetti in slightly salted water for a half hour or more. While this cooking peel a half pound of mushrooms and cut them into halves or quarters and put into a sauce pan with a little butter, cover the pan and let simmer for a quarter of an hour or more. Now thicken a half cup of cream or milk with a teaspoon of flour, add this to the mushrooms and let cook until it has thickened. Drain the spaghetti, add a little butter and turn into a serving dish. Pour the mushrooms out over this and serve at once.

Baked Mushrooms

Select large mushrooms. Peel. Cut off the stalk half an inch from the top. Place them with the upper side down in a pie-plate; sprinkle with salt and pepper; put a small piece of butter on each. Bake in a quick oven ten to fifteen minutes, until tender, basting frequently with melted butter. Add a few drops of lemon juice. Serve hot on the same dish.

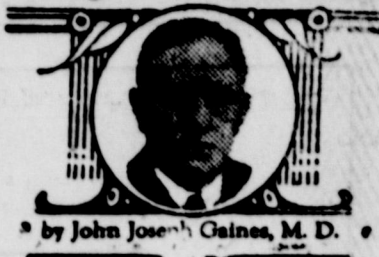
Deviled Mushrooms

Season a quart of fresh mushrooms with two teaspoons of salt and half a teaspoon of pepper, and chop into small pieces with a chopping-knife. Mix with two cups of fine, sifted bread crumbs. Into one cup of cream or rich milk stir two beaten eggs; add a dash of cayenne and one tablespoon of onion juice. Mix with the mushrooms and crumbs, flavor with a little Worcestershire sauce if desired, put the mixture into a well-greased baking-dish, cover, and bake until brown on top.

Veal Fricassee

Cut four pounds of veal in small pieces, put in a kettle in cold water to just cover, let come to a boil and skim; set where it will boil slowly until very tender, adding, just before it is done, salt and a slight sprinkling of white pepper. Thicken the gravy by adding the following: Rub smoothly three tablespoons of butter and the same of flour, remove from the fire and stir in slowly to prevent lumps; return to the fire, let boil up once and it is ready to serve. Have ready a tin of warm biscuits, break open, lap upon a hot platter, crust down, and pour over the fricassee. A very small onion cooked with the meat is a welcome addition to some, but there should be only a suggestion of the onion. Add a squeeze of lemon juice before serving.

About Your Health
Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Osines, M. D.

"PILL VICTIMS"

Yesterday I performed a minor operation for a patient who had been taking his favorite brand of pills for some twenty years, and who had believed that he could not live without them; and these same little demons had slowly but surely led him into a condition which placed him on the operating-table, and brought the order for him to abandon their use for all future time.

At first—twenty years ago—a simple case of constipation, by reason of a neglected bowel. He was a young farmer, the vocation of all that should stand for opportunity in perfect health. But, he kept on neglecting the bowel, and calling to his aid the popular brand of pills that he has kept up using to the present time,—and growing worse slowly, all the time heaping unto himself a lot of grief. He just hadn't had time to attend to that very important function, the emptying of the bowel by natural methods.

The pills contained very positive intestinal irritants, aloe being a prominent ingredient; a high-powered condiment lent heat and stimulation to the almost exhausted bowel. Other atrocities helped make trouble, though apparently innocent during the first years of his experience.

He accumulated a very chronic inflammation of the rectum, a so-called "catarrh" of the lower bowel; in time this induced an intolerable itching of the parts adjacent, from which the patient was kept awake nights—scratching. His nerves were, as he said, "completely shot to pieces."

I removed as much of the hopelessly infiltrated skin as possible—it being past all hope of return to normalcy new skin will take its place. I began my treatment to undo what he had been doing for twenty years. I stopped the pills.

I hate to meet somebody that has a favorite pill a "family pill" is a devil in disguise. Get your doctor to tell you how to use food and water.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., entertained the Sunflower Club and a number of guests Tuesday afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Ozona. Mrs. Massie West won high score prize, a novelty plate, for the club. Mrs. Richard Flowers was awarded a powder box for guest high. Low score, perfume, went to Miss Eleanor Ingham, and cut, a deck of cards, to Mrs. Evert White. A salad course was served. Other guests present were: Mesdames Frank McMullen, Ashby McMullen, Welton Bunker, Arthur Phillips, Sherman Taylor, J. W. North, Ralph Meinecke, Hugh Childress, Jr., Marshall Montgomery, Joe Weaver, Leta Hawkins, Misses Mary Childress, Tessie Kyle, Hester Bunker and Mary Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. Massie West were in San Angelo last week-end because of the illness of their infant daughter, who has recovered.

Miss Mary Childress and Miss Eleanor Ingham spent the week-end in San Angelo.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Mrs. Marshall Montgomery and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., entertained the members of the Las Amigas Club and their guests Thursday night at the home of Mrs. N. W. Graham. Miss Wanda Watson and Richard Flowers won the high score prizes. Miss Mary Childress and Ed Bean won the cut prizes. A salad course was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartram, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Misses Tessie Kyle, Helen Montgomery, Mary Childress, Gracia Swanson, Wanda Watson and Maurice McLeod, Van Fitz, G. A. Wynn and Ed Bean.

Mrs. John Young, who recently underwent an operation in a Temple hospital, is in San Angelo recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartram have moved to Graham, Texas, to make their home.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Young Women's Missionary Society will hold a rummage sale at the Flowers Grocery store next Saturday afternoon.

Dr. G. Miller, M. D.
Office over Smith Drug Store No. 1
Office Phone 243—Res. Phone 49
8-1-31

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

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

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR MARKETING CORPORATION

(MEMBER NATIONAL WOOL MARKETING CORPORATION)

SONORA, TEXAS

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

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C. T. JONES JOE LOGAN E. C. BEAM
J. N. ROSS

ANNOUNCING - - -

ALL CIGARETTES, Back To 2 Packages for	25c
PRINCE ALBERT, 2 for	25c
SPECIAL COFFEE, 3 lb. can, A Chase Sanborn Product	\$1.00
PIE PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 Can	25c
SYRUP, Red Barrell, 1/2 gal., Honey Flavor	50c
SYRUP, Red Barrell, 1/2 gal., Maple Flavor	50c
SYRUP, Red Barrell, 1/2 gal., Cane Flavor	50c
WASHING POWDER, White King, largest size 2 pkgs. for	\$1.00
GRAPE FRUIT, 4 for	25c
GRAPE FRUIT, Per Box	\$3.75
BUTTER PAPER, per pkg.	12c
COFFEE, Peaberry, 25 lbs.	\$5.00
PORK SAUSAGE, per lb.	30c
ORANGES, Texas, per basket	\$2.75
APPLES, WINESAP, per box	\$3.00
MERCUROCHROME, Per Bottle	8c

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"
PHONE 3 OR 263

Showing The New Spring Dresses

Such gorgeous silk frocks in prints and plaids to burst in on jaded winter wardrobes. We never before beheld. There are colorful prints with cap sleeves and Puritan-fold neck-lines—they have a personality all their own.

There's all the tailored grace that could possibly be designed in the new suits for Spring—to be worn with those gay plaids and paisley pattern jackets. In Spring pastels or dull tones.

Also a beautiful new line of wash dresses at very reasonable prices.

Lemmons Dry Goods Company

SELLS RELIABLE MERCHANDISE