

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"

DL. 19. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere. OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932. 5 Cents Per Copy No. 2.

Giants, In Mid-Season Form, Trounce Comstock Nine In Hard Fought Extra Inning Game On Powell Field Sunday

Playing almost airtight baseball behind the superb pitching of Frank James, the Ozona Giants fought it out to a finish with Comstock on the Powell Field diamond Sunday afternoon to win in the ninth inning with a count of 3 to 2.

Although it was the Giants' second game of the season, Sunday's evenly matched encounter with Comstock looked like a midseason game. It was a nothing-to-nothing game until the last half of the fifth when the locals bunched hits to push over one score. This lead they held until the ninth inning when James weakened momentarily and walked two in a row, the first stealing third and scoring on a long sacrifice fly, to tie the count.

The locals being unable to score in their half of the ninth, the game went for an extra inning and looked bad for the Giants when in the first half the visitors scored as a result of two miscues by the Giants at critical moments. But the home-town lads saved the day in their half of the extra frame when Ted White's grounder was muffed, Bob Weaver walked and Granny Childress delivered his "crucial point" blow that brought White across to tie the count. Weaver made it to third in the attempt to pick off the runner at home plate and then Manager Sam Cox stepped in as pinch hitter and slammed out a long sacrifice to right field, Weaver barely beating the throw-in for the winning run and the game ended with only one out.

Ozونا gathered a total of five safeties off the visiting hurler while James allowed the Comstock batsmen an equal number. Hits for the Giants included two for Granny Childress and one each for Rex Russell, Frank James and Ted White.

The Giants will journey to Big Lake next Sunday to engage the Big Lake Oilers in a return match. Through a mix-up in dates, the Comstock game and the Big Lake game were switched in the announcement in last week's Stockman, Sunday, May 1, the Giants will again be seen in action on the local diamond, engaging the strong semi-professional team from Texon, expected to be one of the strongest opponents of the season.

Seniors To Give Play April 28th

"A Kentucky Belle" Is Lively Three-Act Comedy Drama

"A Kentucky Belle," a lively three-act comedy drama by T. Bell Chambers, will be presented by the 1932 Senior Class of the Ozona High School in the new High School auditorium on Thursday evening, April 28, at 8 o'clock. It was announced by school officials this week.

The principal characters in the play are Miss Mariah Douglas, a Southern aristocrat, played by Miss Margaret Deland, Miss Douglas is anxious that her niece, Isabel, played by Miss Berenice Bailey, marry Colonel McMillan, played by Conley Cox. But Isabel, owner of Kentucky Belle, a famous race horse, thinks the colonel is "old, stupid and ugly," and turns her attentions upon a handsome young student, played by George Vic Montgomery, who is temporarily engaged as a telephone lineman. The play is rich in humor, brought out in both the lines and situations, and woven together around an absorbing story. Other characters in the play are capably interpreted by members of the Senior Class.

Songs, negro specialties, a snap by dance chorus and other happy features will round out an evening of entertainment well worth while. A nominal admission charge will be made to the performance.

Was His Father Kidnapped?



Ralph Max Blair of Seattle, shown here with his wife and children, says that he is really the son of Charlie Ross, the boy who was kidnapped at Germantown, Pennsylvania, in 1874 and never found. The man known as Gustave Blair, Ralph Blair's father, was really Charlie Ross, he claims.

THE BOX SCORE

OZONA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
F. Russell ss	4	0	0	0	7	0
C. Russell 2b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Greer rf	-	4	0	0	0	0
R. Russell lb	3	0	1	9	0	0
Sharp lf	-	4	0	0	3	0
White 3b	-	3	1	1	1	2
Weaver cf	-	3	2	0	4	0
Childress c	4	0	2	1	1	1
James p	-	3	0	1	0	2
B. Brown lb	1	0	0	3	0	1
Cox	-	1	0	0	0	0

COMSTOCK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Weaver 3b	5	0	2	1	2	0
F. King ss	-	4	0	1	1	3
W. King lf	-	5	0	0	0	0
Cain lb	-	2	0	0	5	0
Herring 2b	3	0	0	2	7	0
R. Bischoff rf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Hill cf	-	3	0	1	2	1
W. Bischoff p	4	1	0	2	0	0
O'Bryant c	4	0	0	6	0	0
T. Brown lb	1	1	1	6	0	0

The play-by-play report of the game will be found on page 5.

Anti Saloon League Speaker Urges Fight For Prohibition Law

Challenging the friends of prohibition to vigorously oppose any loosening of the present laws against liquor, Dr. Henry Van Valkenburgh, of El Paso, brought a stirring appeal for law enforcement at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. A fair crowd was present to hear this veteran campaigner on the subject, "Beer, Prosperity and Prohibition." Dr. Van Valkenburgh is a member of the speaking staff of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Citing the many economic blessings that have come to the United States in the twelve years of national prohibition, Dr. Van Valkenburgh pointed out the tragedy that it would be for us to turn the clock back. "Liquor has always been a liability," he stated. "It drew in pre-prohibition days about 70% of its money from the wage earners. Now, the money spent for liquor can not also go for clothes and homes and education." "A great deal of the agitation for the return of liquor is by rich men who do not want to bear their fair share of the taxes, and hope through a liquor tax to place the burden on the shoulders of the workers," he further said.

At the close of the address an offering was taken for the purpose of continuing the fight against the organized effort to bring liquor back.

DIRIGIBLE PASSES OVER

Ozونا people, many of them for the first time in their lives, saw a full grown dirigible "in the flesh" at noon today. The dirigible, Goodyear's Volunteer, passed over the city during the noon hour flying low and headed in the direction of San Antonio. It is understood this blimp is on an advertising tour for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. going from Los Angeles, Calif., to San Antonio, Texas.

The big silver sausage was equipped with twin motors. The ship cut its motors on the western edge of town for a few minutes and hung there for a time over the hill before proceeding on its journey. Many cars gathered in the neighborhood to get a close view of the ship as it passed over, switching from side to side as it battled a typical West Texas wind

Ozونا Club Wins Dist. Distinction

Local Woman's Club Is One Of Five With Perfect Records

Out of 114 Federated clubs in the Sixth District, only five maintained a 100 per cent record in adhering to the Federation's program of work, the Ozona Woman's Club being one of the five perfect record clubs in the district, it was revealed in reports to the Sixth District convention in San Angelo Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The 100 per cent record was attained by the local club in observing regular parliamentary drills, Federation Day program, Texas Day program, civic and health work, an aesthetic program stressing art work, and other definite requirements of the Federation.

Report of the Ozona Club activities for the past club year was made to the Sixth District convention by Mrs. Ira Carson, delegate Mrs. Carson, who is also Sixth District Chairman of the Industrial and School Art division, reported on that phase of the work of the district.

Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Sixth District general art chairman, reported to the convention on the district art work for the year and introduced the various club art chairmen for their individual club reports. Mrs. Hoover was in charge of the Crowther Memorial Exhibit and arranged the art exhibit at the Art Tea given Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Sam Crowther.

The Ozona Woman's Club attained another signal honor during the past club year in being one of only five clubs in the entire district to sponsor a new club. The local club sponsored organization of the Ozona Junior Woman's Club, whose application for federation was received and approved at the San Angelo convention. The application was presented by Miss Ethel Childress, Junior delegate.

Other members of the local club attending the convention included Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. N. W. Graham.

MILLER-TAYLOR NUPTIALS

Jones Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, and Miss Berenice Taylor, daughter of Mrs. J. L. Jordan, slipped away from their friends here last Friday night and were married at the Baptist Parsonage in Sonora, Rev. J. O. McMillan, pastor, officiating. After the wedding the couple returned here where they will make their home.

One 2nd, Two 3rds And Two 4ths Taken By Locals In Meet

One second place, two third places and two fourth places were gathered in by Ozona contestants in the district Interscholastic League meet in San Angelo last week.

Lois D. Adams was awarded second place in the Senior declamation contests. The girls' debate team composed of Tommy Smith and Berenice Bailey won third place in the meet. The local team defeated Eldorado in the preliminaries and were later eliminated by the Ballinger team. The Ozona girls were tied with the San Angelo team for third place but won the toss.

Buddy Moore was awarded a third place medal in pole vaulting in the track and field meet Saturday. Lowell Schwalbe won fourth place in the mile run and Joe Chandler took fourth place in the broad jump. Chandler also entered the finals in the 100 yard dash, but failed to place.

Big Lake Youth Is Buried Here

W. C. Graham, Son Of Mr. & Mrs. Joe Graham, Died Thursday

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning, April 15, for W. C. Graham, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Graham, former Ozona residents, who died at 5:50 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Ed Grimmer, following an attack of pneumonia. Services were conducted from the Grimmer home, with Rev. M. M. Fulmer officiating. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Joe Oberkampf.

Young Graham was stricken at the ranch home of his parents near Big Lake. He was treated by physicians there until his condition became worse and he was brought here where every effort was made to control the fatal malady.

Surviving are the parents and one sister, Mary V. Graham, 6 years old. The lad had been attending school in Big Lake and his teacher, Dock Stewart of Big Lake was one of the pallbearers. Other pallbearers included Jake Young, W. E. Friend, Jr., Max Schneemann, C. J. Watts and Charles Coates.

Miss Blanche Robison, student in Abilene Christian College, will arrive tomorrow to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison. She will have as her guest during the visit Miss Lillian Burch, a schoolmate.

Miss Word And Gallenkamp Wed

Daughter Of Crockett Rancher Married To Highway Engineer

Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at a quiet home wedding, attended by members of the family and a few close friends, Miss Mattie D. Word of Ozona became the bride of E. H. Gallenkamp of this city.

The Word home, where the marriage was solemnized, was simply but tastefully decorated with ferns, roses, and other spring flowers.

Miss Helen Montgomery sang, "Oh Promise Me," accompanied by Miss Maxine Murdock. To the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal March the bride and groom entered unattended and were met by Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who with the simple ring ceremony pronounced them husband and wife. During the ceremony Miss Murdock played softly "Liebestraum".

The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Word pioneer residents of this city. She is a graduate of the Ozona High School of the class of 1927 and has attended Simmons University.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gallenkamp of Lometa, Texas. He is a graduate of the Lometa High School of the class of 1926 and received his Civil Engineering degree from A. and M. College of Texas in 1930. He is in the employ of the State Highway Department and is in charge of the field work in Crockett County at the present time.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon. They will make their home in Ozona.

Missionary Society Devotes Program To Study Liquor Question

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce, with Mrs. W. R. Baggett and Mrs. N. W. Graham as assisting hostesses. Mrs. Lee Childress was leader.

The program was devoted to a study of the various phases of the liquor question and law enforcement in general. The scripture study was Ezekiel 33:7-13. The program was as follows:

Prayer—Mrs. John R. Bailey.
"The Harvest from the 18th Amendment"—Mrs. J. M. Baggett.
"Public Enemies"—Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. F. T. McIntire
"The Church to the Battle"—Mrs. G. L. Bunker.

"Testimonies of Jane Addams and Evangeline Booth"—Mrs. R. R. Dudley.
Sandwiches and iced tea were served to members present.

JAY EPPER TO BECOME HONORARY STUDENT LION

Max Epper will become an honorary member of the Ozona Lions Club at its next meeting Monday noon by reason of his high scholastic attainment in Ozona High School. Max piled up an average of 85 3-5 for the past term's work, according to announcement by Supt. John L. Bishop. His was second highest average, the highest average being held by Gene Montgomery, who held the honor of student Lion during the past term and is thus disqualified for the rest of the school year under the terms of the Lions Club invitation. Student Lions enjoy all privileges of club membership.

Miss Clara Pearl Harrison returned Saturday to her home in Greenville after a visit here with her sister, Miss Ludee Mae Harrison, teacher in the local schools. Miss Ludee Mae accompanied her as far as Ballinger, where she visited friends before returning to Ozona.

2-DAY RODEO TO BE STAGED HERE JULY 4-5

Seventh Annual Event Cut Down In View Of Conditions

PREDICT SUCCESS

Leaders Confident Of Good Show With Curtailed Program

The Seventh Annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show will be held July 4 and 5, 1932, two days instead of three as has been the custom in the past.

Decision to stage the celebration this year on a two-day instead of a three-day plan was reached at a meeting of stockholders of the association held at the Hotel Ozona Saturday night. Economic conditions being what they are, it was thought wiser to cut down the celebration to two days instead of three. On this basis it is believed by leaders of the association that the 1932 event can be made a success despite present conditions.

The purpose of the called meeting Saturday night being to decide definitely whether or not the celebration would be held this year, the stockholders did not go into further details of the coming entertainment. Heads of the various departments, however, are confident that by cutting down the celebration to two days as good or better show can be staged than in the past.

Another meeting of heads of the fair organization will be held in the next few weeks when the first effort toward developing a program and making other definite plans for the celebration will be undertaken.

Jr. Woman's Club In Final Meeting

Group Adopts Program For Year's Work To Start In Sept.

The Ozona Junior Woman's Club held its final meeting of the present club year when it met in called session at the home of Mrs. Richard Flowers Wednesday afternoon. The Junior Club, recently organized, will launch into its first year's work with the resumption of club activities next September.

Mrs. Leta Hawkins, first president of the organization, presided over the session. A report of the program committee, made by Miss Lucille Williamson, chairman, outlined the program for next year's work, the programs being read and approved by the group. Mrs. Warren Clayton, chairman of the year book committee, reported that printing of the year books had been arranged, and that the books would be available soon.

It was voted to hold the regular meetings of the club in the new high school auditorium next year.

The following committees have been appointed by the president: Program committee, Miss Lucille Williamson, Mrs. Alvin Harrell, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery and Mrs. Jake Short; Year book committee, Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mrs. Massie West and Miss Leta Powell; Entertainment committee, Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mrs. Gertrude Perry and Miss Mary Childress; Civic Committee, Mrs. Richard Flowers, Mrs. Tommy Hunter and Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr.; Courtesy committee, Miss Patti Raiza, Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Miss Ada Moss; Music committee, Miss Norene Allison, Mrs. W. R. Bissett and Miss Helen Montgomery; Telephone committee, Miss Hester Bunker, Miss Wanda Watson and Miss Wayne Augustine.

Dozen No. 3 tubs for fly bait, \$8.75 at Joe Oberkamp's.

OZONA STOCKMAN

Published Every Thursday at Ozona, Crockett County, Texas

W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

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



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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1932

THE PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

In this day of careful spending, the taxpayers who foot the bill are entitled to know the financial condition of their local governments as well as state and national. Public officials who are charged with the duty of expending the public's money should be anxious to keep the public informed on the state of its government's finances, on the receipts and expenditures, on the general matter of governmental financing.

Perhaps no taxpayer looks upon silence in this respect with a suspicious eye, but they do look upon it as an unbusinesslike method and a failure to meet statutory requirements. The people are entitled to know and the officer in whose hands county finances are entrusted is entitled to have them know all there is to know about the county's financial condition, how much money it has collected, how much it has expended and for what, and how much it has left. What do you know about your county's finances?

"AIN'T IT FINE TODAY?"

One of our readers sent in the following bit of verse with the suggestion that it might serve as a sort of tonic for the well known "depression blues" that seem to have lots of folk by the throat these days. It was written by one Douglas Mallock and appeared in an insurance house organ. It follows:

AIN'T IT FINE TODAY?

Sure, the world is full of trouble, I ain't said it ain't. Lord, I've had enough and double reason for complaint. Rain and storm have come to fret me,

Skies were often gray; Thorns and brambles have beset me

On the road—but, say, Ain't it fine today?

It's today that I am livin', Not a month ago;

Havin', losin', takin', givin', As time wills it so.

Yesterday a cloud of sorrow Fell across the way;

It may rain again tomorrow, It may rain—but, say,

AIN'T IT FINE TODAY?

AIR TRAVEL GETTING SAFER

We saw a report the other day on the aviation industry, which indicates that the building and operation of aircraft has suffered less from the industrial depression than any other line of business. More people are flying, more young people are getting better, safer and swifter, and it seems a pretty safe thing to predict that by the time the children of today are grown up air travel will be as commonplace to them as automobile travel is to the grownups of now.

In proportion to the number of people who travel by air there are no more fatal accidents than there are among motorists. Commercial aviation is getting safer because safety is the first consideration of the designers of commercial aircraft. Only a few years ago most of the planes in the air were left-overs from the war period. Safety is not the first consideration in military airplanes; speed

Doesn't It Make You Dizzy? By Albert T. Reid



and maneuverability are the prime requisites there. Army and navy fliers have to take enormously greater risks than passengers in commercial airplanes should ever be called upon to take. And in fourteen years of peace the world has learned much more about making air travel safe than it had learned in the nine years between the first flights and the entry of the United States into the war.

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

We don't know who the happiest man on earth is, but we know who the unhappiest people are. They are the people who thought they could buy happiness with money and who, now that their sources of money have dried up, find themselves thrown upon their own resources, and have discovered that those resources are not sufficient to bring them happiness. One doesn't know whether to feel sorry for these people, especially the younger ones, or indignation at their parents and teachers, for giving them or permitting them to get a wrong slant on life.

We confess to a considerable degree of indignation when we hear people advising young folks to buy this, that or the other thing because it will make them happy. There are very few commodities, and those very inexpensive ones, that can make any material contribution to individual happiness. Possessions may enlarge one's sense of self-importance. Money may enable people to do things which give temporary pleasure. But the idea that the rich are any happier than the poor is just as false now as it always has been.

One of the real benefits of these hard times to many people has been that it has forced them to develop their inward resources and depend upon their own efforts for happiness. We have certainly heard much more complaining from people who still have a good deal of money left than from people who didn't have much of anything to lose. The man or woman who has learned in childhood to get along with little is far better adapted to face the realities of life than the one who has always been able to buy whatever pleased his or her fancy. Those are the unhappy ones today—the ones who cannot spend money as they used to spend—while the happy ones are those who never had any money to spend.

IF IT PLEASURES THE COURT

Fort Worth Star-Telegram: When a shipment of 907 live quail was left on a railway platform in violation of a law, a judge at Holy Springs, Miss., fined the express company \$100 for each quail, or \$90,700 all told. The attorney for the express company appealed the case, demanding a separate jury trial on each of the 907 quail, and also that the birds, which have been liberated as part of a game propagation endeavor, be brought for identification.

The law, as has been observed before, is a wonderful thing.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."

THAT'S ME—

I'm the High Tempered wasp that gets mad and flies off the handle. For no reason at all I flare up and get plenty mad. I bowl people out and give them a good cussing with little or no excuse. It makes me unpopular, of course, but what do I care; I have to get mad. I say that I have no control of my temper, but you notice I never let go of this un-governable temper if the other fellow is a little too big.

The WAY of LIFE BY BRUCE BARTON

A ROCK IN A WEARY LAND

When I was fifteen years old my father took me into his study and gave me a talk about life insurance. He was a preacher, with a large family and a small salary. "Paying my premiums has kept me poor, and often in debt," he said, "but I am well rewarded. I can lie down and sleep soundly at night."

In order to bring the lesson home, he applied for \$3,000 of life insurance on the twenty payment plan for me, saying that he would carry it until I had graduated from college and I could go on with it from there.

Twenty years seemed longer at that time than a hundred years seem now. I wondered if I would ever live to the ripe old age of thirty-five when the policies would be paid in full. Well, I have lived that long, and these policies, and some others, are all paid up. Father himself lived long and, having educated his children and seen them all started, he cashed in his insurance and was comfortable in his old age.

Remembering this lesson, I have signed my checks for premiums very cheerfully, but never with so much satisfaction as during the past two years.

In a period when almost everything one owns is tumbling it is great to know that one investment, at least, is just as good as it promised to be. Nothing has happened to any of the big insurance companies, and nothing will.

I was reminded of this the other day when I attended a convention of insurance salesmen. They were full of human interest stories.

Said one: "A business man walked into my office and asked for an application blank. He said that two years ago he was worth \$200,000, and thought that he and his family were safe from financial worries forever. Now the \$200,000 is less than \$50,000. His only hope of independence is through systematic savings as represented by payments of life insurance premiums."

Another told of a man who asked: "I am thirty-five and have to start all over again. What kind of a policy can you offer me that will insure me a competence at sixty?"

We were all carried off our feet by the new theory of investments in 1929. Bonds and insurance were out of date. Common stocks were the one sure way to fortune.

Now the pendulum has swung back. The old-fashioned ideas are in style again. It is a time when insurance companies ought to double their advertising, and insurance salesmen their efforts.

When we were prosperous we sometimes regarded these salesmen as a nuisance. Today their wares are "as rivers of water in a dry place; as the shadow of a rock in a weary land."

Parent-Teachers Elect Officers

Mrs. Welton Bunger Is Re-Elected President Of Body

Election of officers for the coming year featured the regular meeting of the Ozona Parent-Teacher Association held in the High School auditorium Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Welton Bunger was re-elected for a second term as president of the organization. Other officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Joe Pierce, first vice president; Mrs. C. S. Duham, second vice president; Mrs. Paul Perner, third vice president; Mrs. Bascomb Cox, secretary and Mrs. H. P. Vaughan, treasurer.

Monday's program of the P.T.A. was dedicated to John L. Bishop, superintendent of Ozona schools, the occasion being his birthday.

"The Bookshop," an interesting playlet, was presented by members of the second grade class. Miss Norene Allison and Miss Patti Raiza gave a piano duet that was enjoyed by the audience and Mrs. Paul Perner gave an interesting paper on Parent Education.

The officers, most of whom were re-elected, will be installed at the May meeting of the organization, the last of the present school year, and will take office at the first meeting in September.

Automobile glass at Rutledge Paint Shop.

Say "I saw it in the Stockman."



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

DR. PARRIS, OPTOMETRIST

OTIS OPTICAL CO.

Western Reserve Life Bldg. 108 W. Beauregard—San Angelo

SCANDALS By THE TOWN GOSSIP

Jake Young says he's got to the point now where he can see a rabbit jump up from under a bush and tell at a glance whether it's fat or not.

The boys lost interest in that "For Men Only" peep show at Smith Drug window when they saw Pascal was in the store at work and not in the window.

Ben Lemmons accused I. G. Rape of passing one of the \$20 bills of the Lindbergh ransom money. An investigation was ordered—to how he came to have a \$20 bill, the fact that its serial number showed it to be Lindbergh ransom money being lost sight of in the ensuing hubub.

An inferiority complex is what makes a fellow throw down the best hand in a poker game.

A chiropractor is a guy who gets paid for what an ordinary guy would get slapped for.

First a boy adores his mother then his teacher and finally grows up and wants to marry Peggy Joyce.

The gum-chewing stenographer says she quit her last job because the boss was so bowlegged she fell through his lap.

This depression is an awful thing. Old Gossip hasn't been able to chisel even one single Ropo out of any of these candidates.

Shorty Lawrence and Glyn Cates were in San Angelo to see their "brothers" or "cousins" over the week-end. Fine examples of brotherly love, lads.

"Of what religious faith are the Quakers?" asked Claude Deham of his history class the other day. "Quacks," responded Billy Childress, quick like that.

Well, T. G. knew this reduction in water rates would have far-reaching effects. Ray Woods has already reduced the price of milk as a result of the 10 per cent saving offered by the water works.

A medical report shows insanity is decreasing. This may be due to the fact that many persons who were considered crazy seven years ago are now able to smile and say, "I told you so."

FACTS—NOT THEORIES

Advocates of anti-pistol laws, in their zeal to suppress crime, commonly fail to look facts in the face.

There is no good reason for believing that a criminal class which lives by breaking law, would suddenly see the light and obey a law against possession of one of the tools of its trade.

There is good reason for believing, however, that the result would be that the criminals would go on as before, completely armed, and that law-abiding citizens only would be disarmed.

This has been the result in certain communities—notably New York, with its famous Sullivan Laws. Crimes of violence have not decreased in that city—on the contrary, they have increased. The criminal class has paid no more attention to the anti-gun law than to any other statute on the books. Thus, the Sullivan Laws have not only failed to protect the public, but have actually endangered it.

It has been suggested that Federal laws should be passed against the shipment—and also the manufacture—of guns. To this it may be answered that any reasonably skilled mechanic, using materials readily attainable, could make a gun in a few hours—and this gun would kill just as decisively as the finest product of the gunsmith's craft. Furthermore, one smuggled shipment of foreign-made guns would last the under-world for years.

Efforts to disarm the criminal and penalize heavily his use of weapons, should be encouraged.

But in trying to subdue crime, we should not make the mistake of depriving the honest citizen of protection.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Wayne West was hostess to her club last Thursday morning. All appointments were in pastel shades. The five tables of members present were Mesdames Tom Smith, Roy Henderson, Joe Pierce, Lee Childress, Scott Peters, Fred Deaton, Mike Friend, Ben Robertson, Jim Miller, Floyd McIntire, Florence Smith, Early Baggett, Vic Pierce, L. B. Adams, Max Schneemann, Monroe Baggett, Joe Davidson, Joe Oberkamp and John Bishop.

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Want cheap rent for a nice apartment?

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AT MOORE'S CAFE

"Where The Crowd Is"

Advertisement for shoes featuring a high-heeled shoe illustration, 'SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT SALE' text, and 'Lemmons Dry Goods Co.' logo.

Home Building Boom Is Coming

By Caleb Johnson

There is probably no subject on which so many experts have had many discussions in the past few months as the subject of home building in America. Not only in the conferences called by the President, but in every center of population and wealth in the United States, much earnest attention is being given to the problem of how to provide better homes for the great mass of American families, and to provide them at lower cost than has been possible in the past.

Many amazing facts have been disclosed in these conferences. A high percentage of homes, in cities, in small towns and in the country contain what we usually call "modern improvements" but there is quite a general impression that practically everybody has such things as running water, bathtubs, sewers, electric light, furnace heating and the other refinements of life which come in that broad classification. As a matter of fact, only a small proportion of American homes have all of these and most homes have none of them. According to the authority, less than half of the homes of America measure up to minimum standards of health and decency, and the building industry has not even started to build good homes which are within the means of two-thirds of the population.

There are very few parts of the country in which a six-room detached house with these minimum modern improvements can be built today to sell as cheaply as \$5,000. Six thousand dollars is the average minimum cost of the home buyer, of the poorest kind of a house that measures up to modern standards of arrangement and equipment. And \$6,000 is too much money for the average American to pay for a home.

The average income in the United States is about \$1,500 a year. Economists are in agreement that a family can afford to invest more than two years income in a home. That would put a limit of \$3,000 upon the home in which the average American could afford to invest. There will always be, of course, a considerable number among those of the lowest earning capacity who will never, under any circumstances, become home owners. But it has been estimated that about sixty per cent of the people of the United States are not home owners could afford to put from \$4,000 to \$5,000 on a home if they could get well built, durable and properly planned and equipped houses at about the present prices.

What these conferences on domestic housing are trying to do is to work out practicable methods for providing homes such will meet the needs of the majority of families at a cost per family of under \$5,000 for house and lot, and to devise ways of financing such building that will make it possible for buyers to pay for them out of income.

Before this can be done there must be a good many revolutionary changes from the present methods both of building and financing. Of that there is general agreement.

Home building is one industry in which there has been no change in method for hundreds of years. Houses are still built—except for steel-framed skyscrapers of big cities—by the most expensive processes. In every other industry labor costs have been going down, in proportion to raw material costs, but in the building industry the opposite has been true. The same methods of construction are used with building labor at from \$10 to \$15 a day that were used when labor cost a dollar a day. And labor is the biggest item in the building house. It will continue to be the biggest item so long as each house is manufactured as a separate unit on the spot.

Some of the solutions which certainly will be adopted sooner or later will be the use of materials which can be fabricated in factories and assembled on the building site with the minimum of labor. Metal frames that can be put together by unskilled labor being experimented with, and found to be more economical than frames built of lumber by hand on the job. Wall board of the new kinds, which can be produced in large sheets and attached to the framing quickly and by priced labor will supersede

old-fashioned lath and plaster to a large extent, so the experts believe. The same will apply to roofs and to outside walls. And it is generally agreed that materials now available can be put together to build attractive houses which will be more comfortable in winter and summer, more durable and much less expensive, than even the best frame house that can be built for under present methods.

Window-frames and sash all made of pressed metal, metal door frames and doors, have been found to be almost as cheap in first cost and very much less expensive to install than the wooden doors and windows, and their frames fitted by hand, which have long been in general use. New kinds of flooring materials are said to be much more economical to lay down and much more durable when once in place than wooden floors.

It isn't all going to happen at once, but there seems to be little doubt that all over the country we are going to see houses and groups of houses built by various adaptations of new processes and the use of new materials which will serve as object lessons and which will appeal to the next generation as more desirable than the old types of homes.

Much more attention is being given to the planning of small homes than ever before, to give them the largest amount of useful space at the smallest expense for enclosing that space. To do this economically we are going to see more houses built in groups, partly attached to each other, perhaps and centering around community parks, playgrounds and gardens. In the cities, of course, low cost housing can only be achieved by piling houses one on top of another in apartments, but most people would rather live in a detached house than in an apartment, and there is still a hundred times more unoccupied land available for dwelling purposes than there is land already built upon.

Of course, modern, low-priced homes will all be equipped with all the modern conveniences, and some experiments are being planned for a single furnace or steam boiler to heat an entire group of houses, cutting down the cost and the labor requirements of domestic heating.

Great attention is being paid to the problem of financing small homes. The ideal that is being aimed at is to enable a family which has saved \$1,000 to buy a \$5,000 house and lot without having to pay an excessive profit either to the builder or to the people who lend the money for the rest of the purchase. The high cost of second mortgage money has been one of the handicaps of the small town and suburban home buyer. The talk among the financial institutions which have taken part in these conferences is that first mortgage money ought to come down to five per cent or lower everywhere, and that money should be made available for installment second mortgages at a cost of not more than seven per cent or thereabouts instead of the nine, ten or eleven per cent, which is the general rule today on second mortgages.

I think there is no doubt whatever that out of all of this discussion we are going to see a speedy revival of small home building all over the United States on a very much larger scale than ever before, and this is not only going to give local employment to enormous numbers of men, but it will provide business for the manufacturers and producers of every sort of building supplies—cement, lumber, steel, plumbing supplies, heating equipment, and all the rest. It will mean a revival of industry so widely distributed and providing for the needs of so many people that I believe there is a great deal in the thought that our next long period of prosperity is going to be based largely upon the building of small homes.

Spring's Here



Sultana, the polar bear of the Milwaukee Zoo, proudly brings her baby out for folks to see.

On Hunger Strike



Dr. Frederic Wolter said he would starve himself to death unless he got a good job. A philanthropist pays him \$10 a week to read the Bible five hours a day.

Fifty feet good garden hose, \$3.50 at Joe Oberkamp's.

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

POSTED—All our pastures in Crockett County, Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. J. W. HENDERSON EST. 1-23

per cent, which is the general rule today on second mortgages.



Jam Shortcake's Good

One layer biscuit crust, butter, two packages cream cheese, one cup raspberry jam.

Split biscuit, butter, fill with cream cheese and jam. Serve warm.

Best Mutton Broth

Half a pint of stock from boiled mutton, one sliced carrot, one small turnip, one small onion, one small teaspoon of cornstarch, half a teacup of milk, half a teaspoon of chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Skim any fat from the stock, and put it in a stewpan with the vegetables cleaned and cut in pieces. Simmer until the vegetables are quite soft. Rub all through a sieve, return it to the saucepan. Mix the milk with the cornstarch and stir it in, adding salt and pepper to taste. Stir until it boils, then simmer very gently for ten minutes. Add the chopped parsley and serve.

A Variety of Sauces

Foamy Sauce—Cream together one-half cup granulated sugar with a quarter cup of butter, add a pinch of salt, two tablespoons of boiling water and the yolks of two eggs beaten until they are creamy. Cook in a bowl over a tea kettle, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Remove from fire, fold in the stiff whites of two eggs, a half teaspoon of vanilla and a tablespoon of lemon juice.

Raisin Sauce—Add a quarter cup of raisins that have been run through a vegetable chopper to the above recipe of hard sauce.

Creamy Hard Sauce—Cream a

half cup of butter, add a cup of powdered sugar, cream thoroughly, and then add enough cream so that the sauce will pour. Flavor with a half teaspoon of vanilla.

Lemon Sauce—Mix a half cup of sugar and a tablespoon of cornstarch. Pour over this one cup of boiling water, gradually, stirring constantly. Boil for five minutes, take from fire, add two tablespoons of butter, a tablespoon and a half of lemon juice, a little grated nutmeg and a few grains of salt.

Egg Sauce—Beat the yolks of three or four eggs until lemon

colored, add a half cup of sugar, fold in the beaten whites of the eggs and flavor with a half teaspoon of vanilla.

Clean-Up! Paint-Up for Spring. Prices were never more reasonable. Rutledge Paint Shop. tfe

POSTED NOTICE

The entire Hoover Estate is posted and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Mrs. Laura Hoover and family. 10-1-32.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully Compounded By a Registered Graduate Pharmacist—From Fresh Drugs

SMITH DRUG STORE

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SAN ANGELO TELEPHONE CO

Is now compiling data for a new directory to be issued May 1.

Subscribers who wish to make any changes in their listing or those who wish to have phones listed in the new directory are asked to call 150.

SHINE 10c

CURLEY DANIELS AT CORNER BARBER SHOP

THE WORLD'S AT YOUR DOOR

IMMORTALIZED in story and song, the old "corner store" has passed—along with the free potato on the kerosene can, and the customers' access to the cracker-box. It was picturesque, but you never quite knew what you would find there. Half the time it was full of people who didn't know what they wanted. The other half, it was empty. It was more of a club than a store.

Today, when you enter your grocery store—or any store—you know what you want, how much you want of it, and the price you are going to pay. Advertising has rendered you this service. It brings you, thru the columns of this newspaper, the merchandising opportunities of the whole world. In the quiet of your own home, you are enabled to select everything you want to buy.

The modern way to be certain of quality and value is to read the advertisements. Representing almost every field of opportunity, the advertising columns of this newspaper bring you the fascinating story of the whole world's market-place!

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS! THEY ARE MESSAGES OF OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU.

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A HOME INSTITUTION

MAN MADE THE TOWN

by RUBY M. AYRES



At twenty-two the only thing Diana really desired was another woman's husband. A nervous wreck from the excitement and strain of London's gay life, she is taken by her aunt, Mrs. Gladwyn, to a famous specialist's office. The physician orders her to the country for a long rest. She rebels, but the doctor is handsome and sympathetic. She learns that he is not the great man himself but an assistant, Dr. Rathbone. "God made the country and man made the town," he tells her, and she agrees to go to a rural retreat.

Before she leaves she goes to Dennis Waterman's flat, where they are surprised by Linda, Dennis's wife, who takes the situation quite calmly. "I suppose she wants you to marry her?" she asks Dennis.

At the night club where she goes with Dennis, Diana collapses. She regains consciousness in a little country cottage, with a nurse, Miss Starling, bending over her. Dr. Rathbone's home was close by, Miss Starling told her.

After three weeks Dennis Waterman calls. He tells her he will have to go away, and his manner, as he leaves her, suggests that his love is waning.

THE STORY

And then Miss Starling came home, and, scared half out of her wits, Jenny told her part of the truth—that there had been a gentleman to see Miss Diana, and that ever since he went away she had been like this, crying and sobbing, and would not be quiet.

"I told you nobody was to be allowed in," the Creature said in cold anger. "However, the mischief is done. Stop howling and go over to Dr. Rathbone's. If he is not there, and I am sure he will not be, leave a message and ask him to come over as soon as possible. . . . Stop howling, do you hear?"

Jenny fled, with the sound of Diana's bitter sobbing ringing in her ears like the cry of a lost soul. "Dennis . . . Dennis . . . Dennis . . ."

It was late before Rathbone came over to the cottage. He walked into Diana's room and stood looking down at her.

She was lying on her back, one thin arm flung onto the pillow above her head, her eyes staring up at the ceiling.

Rathbone spoke her name in a quiet voice, and her gaze wandered down to the level of his face and rested there.

"Well," he said with a smile, "and what have you been doing to yourself?"

"Nothing," she said stonily. "It's what people do to me."

"Oh, it's like that, is it?" He sat down beside her and took her hand—her pulse was terribly weak. After a moment he laid it gently down on the quilt.

"Have you been asleep?" "I had a draught. I didn't want it, but she made me." She shot a look of bitter enmity at the Creature.

"That was quite right," Rathbone said.

He spoke to the Creature. "I will come down in a moment," he said, dismissing her.

She went away, and Rathbone stood looking at Diana.

He had merely tried to rouse her when he had suggested that perhaps she was not worth saving. He understood her well enough to know how her pride and interest would be stung, but now as he looked at her deathly face and obstinately closed lips, he wondered.

He said quietly, "Open your eyes, please, and listen to what I have to say."

To his surprise she obeyed at once.

"If you are going to lecture me—" she began, and he interrupted ruthlessly:

"That is exactly what I am going to do. If you had obeyed my orders and behaved like a sensible girl instead of like a silly, wilful child, by this time you would have been well on the road to recovery, but as it is, by your folly this afternoon you have put yourself back considerably, and believe me—no man in this world is worth it."

She said breathlessly: "You don't know anything about it."

"And I don't wish to," he said. "But I give you warning now that unless you give me your word that in future, you will do exactly as I have told you I shall write to Mrs. Gladwyn and tell her I must give up the case. I have dozens of really sick people on my hands without wasting valuable time on one who could soon be well and strong if she wished. Do you understand?"

She said with trembling lips: "You are not very kind. I shall die if you give me up."

"Very well, then, there is to be no more nonsense."

"How did he die?" "He was drowned, saving the life of a little boy."

"That was brave of him." "He was brave—the bravest man I ever knew."

There was a little silence. "That's the kind of thing Dr. Rathbone would do," Diana said thoughtfully. She felt a little surprised that the Creature should prove to be so human. "Give his life for somebody, I mean."

"Dr. Rathbone won the Military Cross in the war," Miss Starling said unemotionally.

Diana was silent for a moment; then she said, "I wonder he has never married."

"We can't all marry, and it isn't the only thing in life."

"It must be lonely for him." "I think he is too busy a man to trouble about loneliness."

"All the same," Diana said obstinately, "I wonder some woman hasn't managed to catch him."

"To catch him? What do you mean?"

"Marry him. I suppose he's quite rich."

"Hasn't he got a sister, or a niece, or anyone who ever stays with him?" Diana persisted.

"I have never tried to discover. It is not my business."

"I think you must try and get a little nap before you have your supper," Miss Starling said practically.

"I can't sleep to order," was Diana's fretful reply.

"You can try," the Creature insisted.

"And if Dr. Rathbone comes, wake me—even if I am asleep," was Diana's parting shot. It would be so like the Creature to insist that she was not to be disturbed.

But Rathbone did not come, though Diana lay awake for a long time listening for the sound of his car down the lane. He always sounded the horn when he turned from the main road, and she had grown to know and recognize it.

CHAPTER VIII

The doctor came on the Saturday afternoon in the middle of a thunder-storm.

Diana had been busy thinking about Dennis, who had cabled that he had arrived in New York. She was torn with her emotions at knowing he was with Linda.

The noise of the thunder had drowned the little sounds of Rathbone's arrival, and when he spoke to her she looked up, her face drenched in tears.

"Oh . . . Dr. Rathbone . . ." She would have been less pleased to see an angel from heaven. In her eagerness she threw the bed coverings from her and sprang up to greet him. "Oh, I'm so glad you've come."

He laughed and took her hand. "Glad! Do you always cry when you're glad?" he said. He strode across the room and pulled the window down. The rain was coming in and had made a little pool on the floor.

"Get back to bed and cover your self up," he ordered. "You'll take

cold." He looked at her whimsically. "And what were the tears for?" he asked.

She brushed them away with her bare hands as a child might have done.

"I think I was miserable. I thought you were never coming again. It seems so long since I saw you."

"Yes," he agreed. "It does seem a long time." Then they were both silent for a moment, looking at one another.

"Why haven't you been all the week?"

"For one thing, I've been busy, and for another, I thought you could do without me."

"Well," Diana said impulsively, "now you know I can't—and that's all about it."

Then again they were silent, looking steadily at one another, while the thunder rolled overhead shaking the stout walls of the little house.

He turned sharply away and stood for a moment staring out at the pouring rain, his big shoulders almost blocking out the window. Then he said, in a matter-of-fact voice:

"I think you might get up tomorrow and have your lunch downstairs. You must be tired of this room. A change will do you good if you don't overdo it." He turned round again. "By the way, any visitors this week?"

"No." In spite of herself, Diana felt she was flushing. She thought that what he really wished to discover was whether Dennis had been again. She said a trifle impatiently, "I don't think people are very fond of visiting you when you're ill."

"You can have anyone you like now, if they don't stay too long," he told her. "It would cheer you up to see some of your friends."

"What friends?" she asked wearily.

"You must have dozens." She shrugged her slim shoulders.

"Nobody I really care about—no girls, at least."

"A man, then," he suggested half jokingly.

Diana was plucking the quilt together with nervous fingers. She was quite sure now that he was trying to discover something about Dennis, and with sadder bravado she lifted her head and

looked at him. "He is in America."

"He?" It was with chargin that Diana realized that Rathbone had forgotten all about Waterman and that he was genuinely mystified to know to whom she referred.

She said defiantly, "The man who came here—before I was so ill again."

"Oh . . . I see. Then perhaps it is as well he is in America," he said significantly.

The tone of his voice angered her; he was treating her like a child.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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Play-By-Play Report
Ozona vs Comstock

Following is the play-by-play report of Sunday's game between Ozona Giants and Comstock, played on Powell Field here. This report was furnished The Stockman by John Barton, official scorer.

1st Inning:
Comstock—Weaver singled. F. King hit into a double play, third out. W. King was out on second baseman's error. C. Russell fanned. Hill was out. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

2nd Inning:
Ozona—F. Russell fanned. C. Hill flew out to right. Greer out, pitcher to first. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

3rd Inning:
Comstock—Herring was out, second to first. R. Bischoff was short to first. Hill singled. C. Russell fanned. W. King fanned. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

4th Inning:
Ozona—R. Russell singled. W. King flew out to right. White fanned. R. Russell at second, third out. He then stole second. Greer struck out. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

5th Inning:
Comstock—O'Bryant flew out to center. Weaver was out, pitcher to first. F. King was out, short to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

6th Inning:
Ozona—Childress flew out to left. James singled. F. Russell fanned. C. Russell forced out at second, second to short. No runs, 1 hit, no errors.

7th Inning:
Comstock—W. King fanned. Weaver was out, short to first. Herring fanned. Greer flew to second. Russell fanned. Sharp was out, pitcher to first.

8th Inning:
Ozona—Greer flew to second. Russell fanned. Sharp was out, pitcher to first. Weaver was safe on the first stop's error and went to second on Childress' single. James scored. Weaver scored when the first stop errored on F. Russell's under but Childress was out at plate when he tried to score. 1 run, 1 hit, 2 errors.

9th Inning:
Comstock—R. Bischoff fanned. Weaver flew out to third. W. Bischoff fanned to first and was out unassisted.

10th Inning:
Ozona—White was out, pitcher to first. Weaver was safe on the first stop's error and went to second on Childress' single. James scored. Weaver scored when the first stop errored on F. Russell's under but Childress was out at plate when he tried to score. 1 run, 1 hit, 2 errors.

11th Inning:
Comstock—O'Bryant fanned. Weaver was out, short to first. F.

King singled and went to second when center let the ball get away from him. W. King flew out to center. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

Ozona—C. Russell was out, second to first. Greer flew to second. R. Russell was out, short to first. 7th Inning:

Comstock—B. Brown playing first for Ozona and T. Brown batting for Cain. Brown singled and went to second when right fielder let the ball get away from him. Herring fanned. R. Bischoff flew to center. Hill was hit by a pitched ball. Brown stole third. W. Bischoff was out, pitcher to first. No runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

Ozona—Sharp flew to right. White was out, second to first. Weaver was out at first unassisted.

8th Inning:
Comstock—O'Bryant was out, short to first. Weaver flew to left, and F. King fanned.

Ozona—Childress and James both went out, second to first. F. Russell was out, third to first.

9th Inning:
Comstock—W. King was out, short to first. Brown and Herring both walked and then both stole a base. R. Bischoff flew out to center, but Brown scored after the catch. Hill fanned. 1 run, no hits, no errors.

Ozona—Greer was out, first unassisted. Brown fanned. Sharp flew out to right.

10th Inning:
Comstock—W. Bischoff rolled to the pitcher but was safe when the first baseman dropped the ball. O'Bryant flew to left. Weaver singled over second and W. Bischoff was trapped off third but scored when he got by the catcher in the run down. Weaver going to third. Weaver was out at the plate stealing. F. King walked and W. King fouled to left. 1 run, 1 hit, two errors.

Ozona—White singled. Weaver walked. Childress singled, scoring White, and Weaver going to third. Sam Cox batted for James, flew out to center but Weaver scored after the catch. 2 runs, 2 hits, no errors.

Mrs. Ben Jones of Arden left Friday for her home after a visit here with her father, R. J. Cooke, and other relatives.

Linseed oil is cheaper than it has been in years at Rutledge Paint Shop.

A POEM WRITTEN DURING THE FIFTEENTH CENTURY

Following is a portion of a poem written by an English lady, who was known as Mother Shipton. Although she did not claim to be a prophetess, Mother Shipton composed this poem from what she saw to be the interpretation of the prophetic Scriptures in reference to future events. She was born in Norfork, England, and died in Clifton, Yorkshire, 1449, A. D. This poem was written before the discovery of America and nearly 500 years before most of the events described occurred:

A carriage without horses shall go.
Disaster fill the world with woe;
In London Primrose Hill shall be;
Its center hold a Bishop's See.
Around the world men's thoughts shall fly,
Quick as the twinkling of an eye.

And waters shall great wonders do—
How strange, and yet it shall come true.
Then upside down the world shall be,
And gold found at the root of tree.
'Tho' towering hills men shall ride,
No horse or ass move by his side.

Beneath the water man shall walk;
Shall ride, shall sleep, shall even talk;
And in the air shall men be seen,
In white and black as well as green.
A great many then shall come and go,
For prophecy declares it so.

In water iron then shall float
As easy as a wooden boat.
Gold shall be found in stream or stone
In land that is as yet unknown.
Water and fire shall wonders do
And England shall admit the Jew.

The Jew that once was held in scorn
Shall of a Christian then be born
A house of glass shall come to pass
In England—but alas, alas!
A war will follow with the work
Where dwells the pagan and the Turk.

The states will lock in fiercest strife,
And seek to take each other's life;
When North shall thus divide the South

And eagle builds in lion's mouth
Then tax and blood and cruel war
Shall come to every humble door.

And now a word in uncouth rhyme,
Of what shall be in future time;
For, in these wondrous, far-off days
The women shall adopt a craze
To dress like men, and trousers wear
And cut off their locks of hair.

They'll ride astride with brazen brow,
As witches do on broomsticks now
Then love shall die and marriage cease
And nations wane as babes decrease.
The wives shall fondle cats and dogs,
And men shall live the same as hogs.

—Exchange.

MISSIONARY PROGRAM

Following is the program for the next meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, to be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, April 27, at the church:

Leader—Mrs. J. M. Baggett.
Response—Missionary News Item.

Scripture—Matt. 12:45-50.
"The Loyalty of Jesus"—Mrs. Fayette Schwalbe.

"The Joy of Jesus"—Mrs. N. W. Graham.
Hymn—"Fairest Lord Jesus"

"The Courage of Jesus"—Mrs. P. L. Childress.
Unison Prayer.

"Let Me Tell You a Good Story"—Mrs. F. R. Henderson.
Hymn—"O, Master, Let Me Walk With Thee."

Good card tables for \$1.75 at Joe Oberkamp's.

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For Tax Assessor—
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O. W. SMITH
Re-election

W. M. JOHNSON
For County Treasurer
TOM CASBEER
Re-election

For County and District Clerk
GEORGE RUSSELL
Re-election

For State Senator—29th District
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Take Home A Meal
Ready Cooked—Steaming Hot Like Home Cooking
DELICATESSEN dishes save time, trouble and money. It costs you money to bake or fry, or boil. It takes your time, the cost of fuel and of food. Why bother with it when you can get it ready-cooked, fresh from the oven or pan cheaper than you can cook it yourself?
A chef of many years experience in home-style cooking will prepare to order—
{ Baked Hen With Dressing—Fried Chicken }
{ Roast Pork—Roast Beef—Barbecue—Ham }
{ Salads—Sandwiches—Hamburgers }
{ Short Orders of All Kinds }
"TAKE HOME A MEAL"
Mike Couch
SANITARY DAIRY
"The Store That Lowered Prices In Ozona"
Save On Your Auto Repair Bills—Let
Tire Repairing
Battery Work
Welding
Greasing
General Repairing
CHARLEY POWELL GARAGE
Do It

Social Calendar

B. Y. P. U. Social Thursday evening, April 21, at the Baptist Church. Postponed from last Thursday.

Friday Bridge Club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Ozona High School Seniors will be hosts to the Freshmen at a picnic Saturday night.

Sunflower Club will be entertained by Mrs. Ralph Meinecke Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Adams.

Sunflower Night club will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Evert White and Mrs. Leta Hawkins Tuesday evening.

Ozona Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. John Bailey, leader.

Methodist Missionary Society Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the church.

A. E. Nelson Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Lowell Littleton.

Circle No. 2 of the Baptist Missionary Society Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Pettit.

BAPTIST ANNOUNCEMENTS Sunday, April 24, 1932

9:45 Sunday School, Ira Carson, superintendent. A place for everyone.

11:00 Morning Worship. The pastor will speak on the subject, "The High Cost of Living Forever." The Memorial Supper will be observed.

7:00 p. m. B.Y.P.U.'s will meet. Junior leader, Mrs. Gertrude Perry; Intermediate leader, Miss Maxine Murdock; Senior president J. W. Keeton.

8:00 p. m. Evening services, Subject, "The Waste of Sin." A message for present day people on a present day problem. Don't miss it.

M. M. Fulmer, pastor.

Newest patterns in Linoleum for Spring 1932 at Rutledge Paint Shop.

CARD OF THANKS

By this means we wish to thank each and everyone of our friends of Ozona, also of Big Lake, for their kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our darling little boy. Words cannot express what friendship has meant to us during this trial. May God bless and keep you forever.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham
Mary V. Graham
Mrs. E. D. Grimmer.

LEAGUE PROGRAM

April 24th
Subject—"Who's Steering?"
Leader—Dennis Coates.
Song—"Just As I Am, Thine Own to Be"—No. 213.
Scripture Reading—Matt. 5:44-48—B. B. Ingham.

Song—"Take My Life and Let It Be"—No. 233.
Playlet—"Who's Steering?"

Characters—
Young Man—Joe Sellers Pierce.
Indifferent—Joe Friend.
Discouraged—Eda Schneemann
Satisfied—Esther Kate Pierce.
Faith—Carolyn Montgomery.
Greed—Batts Friend.
Jealousy—Ernest B. Sparkman.
Hate—Gene Williams.
Selfishness—Walter Dudley.
Adventure—Dorothy Henderson.

Announcements.
Benediction.
—Esther Kate Pierce, reporter.

WITH OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Two new subscribers and eleven renewals have been received by The Stockman recently, for which we are grateful. New names added to the list recently include Sam Beasley and R. O. Smith. Renewals include John Hagelstein of San Angelo, W. E. Crowder, W. R. Phillips, S. S. Moore of Arlington, Texas, Walter Dunlap of Sheffield, George Russell, C. C. Montgomery, N. P. Hokit, Mrs. W. F. Coates and Miss Dolly Coates for Mrs. Clark Barton of Austin.

A new batch of expiration notices were mailed out last week. The Stockman would appreciate prompt renewals in order that we might be saved the expense of re-mailing notices.

ENTERTAIN FOR GUEST

Mrs. Arthur Phillips and Mrs. Eddie Johnston entertained for Mrs. Dorbandt Barton of San Angelo, a sister of Mrs. Phillips, with four tables of bridge this morning at the home of Mrs. W. E. Friend, Sr.

Mrs. Barton was given a china creamer and saltcellar. Miss Hester Bunger was awarded coat hangers for high score and Mrs. J. W. North a cookie jar for second high. Other guests present were Mrs. Massie West, Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Ralph Meinecke, Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., Mrs. Welton Bunger, Mrs. Gertrude Perry, Mrs. Ashby McMullen, Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., and Misses Wayne Augustine, Virginia Elman and Octavia West. A salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

TACKY PARTY AND DANCE

Mrs. Lee Childress entertained with a tacky party and dance for her son, Billie, at her home Saturday night. Miss Esther Kate Pierce was awarded a bracelet and Chyelle Gray a razor for the best costumes. The guests included Misses Esther Kate Pierce, Vicky Pierce, Eda Schneemann, Ernest B. Sparkman, Helen Adams, Gladine Coates, Dorothy Henderson, Willie V. Coose, Alberta Kay, Lorene Schauer, and Gene Williams, Paul M. Hallcomb, Joe Rape, Dennis Coates and Ray Boyd.

ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY

Superior Ambulance Service
Phone 4444 Day or Night
San Angelo, Texas

Mrs. W. E. West returned Sunday from Marlin, where she has spent the last several weeks. Mr. West met her in Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Worth Odom arrived Wednesday from their ranch in Pecos County. Mr. Odom went to Mertzon on business while Mrs. Odom and children remained here for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Burke of Mertzon are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robison this week. They will return today.

Senior Day will be observed in the Ozona High School early in May, according to members of the class.

Mrs. Will Miller has been ill the past week. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Miller, is here from San Angelo to be at her bedside.

Ernest Poteet returned the first of the week from a visit with relatives in Somerville, Texas.

Mrs. A. E. Deland has been ill at her home here for the past week.

Sheriff W. S. Willis was ill Tuesday but was reported improved this morning.

Mrs. George Whitehead was ill the first of the week.

Mrs. Jake Short has been ill with the flu for the past several days.

POSTED

All our pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden. W. R. & J. M. Baggett. 1-33

Miss Dorothy Miller was down from San Angelo for the week-end. She had as her guest during her stay, Miss Anne Williams.

Mrs. Edgar Schwarz is here for a visit with her father, R. J. Cooke and family.

Auto glass to fit any car. Rutledge Paint Shop.

H. O. Word returned Monday night from his ranch in Borden County for a few days stay with his family.

Buy linseed oil for sheep dip from Rutledge Paint Shop.

Ira Carson is shearing this week.



AMERICAN BEAUTY FLOUR

For Years the Standard By Which Other Flour Is Judged

PURINA FEED

A Balanced Ration for Every Animal
OMOLENE—For Horses and Sheep
BULKY LAS—For Milk Production
HEN CHOW and CHOWDER—For Egg Production

PURINA GETS RESULTS WHERE OTHER FEEDS FAIL

Take Advantage of Our New LOW CASH PRICES

And Give Your Livestock a Treat

LUTHER AND NEWBERRY

OZONA Phone 257

BARNHART Phone 2



PRESCRIPTIONS
Registered, Experienced Pharmacist
On Duty Every Hour Store Is Open
Have Your Prescriptions Filled Here
OZONA DRUG STORE
A Home-Owned Drug Store
I. G. Rape, Proprietor

WE THANK YOU--

For the Increase In Our Business These Recent Months, and Assure You of Our Full Co-operation In Saving You MONEY.

FLOWERS GROCERY & BAKERY
Phone 3

FRANKO AMERICAN SPAGHETTI—3 cans	25¢	VERMONT MAID SYRUP Small Size	26¢
ROYAL PURPLE Grape Juice 1/2 Gallon Bottles	78¢	MAYONNAISE Pint	29¢
STRING BEANS S & S No. 2 cans, each	11¢	SALTINE CRACKERS 2-15¢ size	25¢
CHILI POWDER Bulk—Good and Strong, lb.	50¢	BORAX WASH POWDER 6 for	25¢
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 8 Bars for	25¢	ORIOLE BACON LB.	15¢
3 MINUTE OATS Large Round Box	19¢	SALT PORK LB.	8¢
HERSHEY KISSES Tinfoil Wrapped, lb.	33¢	BULK COFFEE LB.	15¢
WESSON OIL Pint	29¢	ONIONS Small, per lb.	5¢
STEAMBOAT SYRUP 1/2 Gallon	35¢	POTATOES Nice Ones, lb.	2 1/2¢
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 8 for	25¢	PEACHES No. 2 1/2 Can, 3 for	67¢
SOAP CHIPS Crystal White	19¢	BUTTER Colby's Sweet Cream, lb.	28¢
SOUP Campbell's Tomato	11 1/2¢	BORDER COFFEE 3 lb. Peaberry buckets	59¢
MUSTARD PICKLES Heinz	23¢	SOUR PICKLES Quart	25¢
REGULAR PRICE BAKERY COOKIES, per dozen		15¢	

Announcing Reduced Water Rates

10% Saving for Prompt Payment of Monthly Accounts

Effective May 1st, a discount of 10 PER CENT will be allowed on all water bills IF PAYMENT IS MADE ON OR BEFORE THE 10th OF THE MONTH for the previous month's service. There will be no exceptions to this rule. To be eligible for this reduction all bills MUST BE PAID IN FULL on or before the tenth.

This reduction will be in effect throughout the summer months—April, May, June, July, August and September. This policy has been decided upon as a means of stimulating use of water in the beautification of home grounds this summer and by way of "doing our bit" toward helping Ozona people over the 'depression'

In making this reduction of the greatest benefit, we must ask the co-operation of our patrons. All bills will be mailed out on the first of the month. Patrons must mail check or call at the office ON OR BEFORE THE TENTH to take advantage of the discount. No further notice will be given.

Although no discount will be allowed on delinquent discounts, those in arrears may share in the 10 per cent discount by paying current bill promptly.

Ozona Water Works

At woman's of Londo famous for a ion thetic. SI ant, Dr. I he tells h Before are surpr calmy. At the She regal Miss Star Miss Star After have to g love is w T And th home, anc wits, Jen trum—th thleam is that ever had been bing, and "I told allowed i cold ang chief is go over is is not the not be, I him to ce sible. . . hear?" Jenny Diana's I her ears "Denni nis . . ." It was came ove He wa and stoo She w thin arm bove hei up at th Bathbe quiet vo ered day and rest "Well, "and wh to yours "Noth "It's wh "Oh, I He sat her han weak, I gently d "Have "I hac it, but s look of ture. "That bone sai He sp "I wil he said, She v stood lo He h her wh perhaps ing. H enough interest as he l and o wonder He s eyes, p have to To h once. "If y —" sh ed ruti "Th ing to orders girl in child, been v but as ternoo back (—no it." She "Ye bout i "Ar "But unless in fut hope Glad up th ly she out v who c if she stand She die

"Out In VOL. 19. Ozona (By Ta Sea The Ozon and for the se Big Lake Wild ing the heavy Giants trounc The Giant credit for a t The Wildcats heels, however mer for a total the game was rors, the loca with six and t Frank Russ watters with for one base. three miscue, for two and C Greer, Pierce, turned in two and Brown go Following is port of the Johnny Barto st Inning: Ozona—F. I cher to first. i was safe who missed his g was out, shor no hits, no er Big Lake—l rock sacrificer to first. Sh man flew out no hits, no er nd Inning: Ozona—Pie the first base throw. Brown Kyle fanned, both runners mer fanned. rrors. Big Lake—p hit into a c second to fir on short's er Branch at sec No runs, one rd Inning: Ozona—F. R the short stop ed. Russell Greer flew ou well flew to ce the ball. F. R stopped at sec scoring Sharp at second. Br was out, pitch (Continu NEGROES A Religious se population of Monday nigh night of this platform adje grocery by v the negro ra services Mon White of McC ead day night. made to inter the organizat Music Cl With M Mrs. John I to the Ozona next regular May 4, with Mrs. L. B. Co W. S. Willia owling is the meeting: Subject—P. Van Katwijk, Life of Pat —Mrs. Bryan Piano Solo M. Dudley. Vocal Duo Katwijk—Mri R. Dudley, Piano Sol wijk—Mrs. E Vocal Solo Van Katwijk Mrs. Bryan M Life of Cl; Fred Deaton. Violin So Whitlock—M Vocal Solo b) "The Nii Eyes"—Whi Pierce. Choral Pra