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Many Ill With Colds And Flu

School Children And Teachers Suffer; Many Others

Bad colds and the flu have been plaguing the rounds in Ozona during the past week with the result that nearly everybody in town has been sick or near sick. Few of the attacks approached the degree of seriousness, but with its usual debilitating effects the flu has "put men to bed" by the scores.

The schools have been seriously handicapped during the last few days by illness. It was reported that fifteen members of the Senior class were on the sick list one day. Numbers of children in other grades have been forced to remain at home a day or so as a result of an attack of cold or flu. Several of the teachers have also been ill. Ted White, athletic coach and teacher, was confined to his bed yesterday and Supt. Bishop was "fighting it off" most of the week as have other teachers. C. S. Denham, principal, has been out all week suffering from the flu but was able to be up yesterday and will probably be able to meet his classes before the end of the week.

Illness has not been confined to school children, however, nearly every home in town having one or more cases. A few of those who are or have been ill include Mrs. Max Schneemann and children, Mr. and Mrs. Pon Seahorn and children, P. C. Perner, Joe Pierce, Luther Kate Pierce, Mary Alice Smith, Lowell Littleton, Mrs. Letta Hawkins, Miss Maxine Murdock, Teacher Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, Totsy Robison, Dorothy Miller, Joe Billy Keeton, Mrs. J. D. Pomeroy, John William Childress, Mrs. Clifton Brooks and many others.

Birch, Magician, To Perform Here

Successor To Thurston To Be Here Jan. 26. Anspices Lions

McDonald Birch, rated the third greatest magician in America, has been secured for a one-night engagement in Ozona on the evening of January 25 through the efforts of the Ozona Lions Club.

Birch is on the final lap of a 20,000-mile tour which started in Ohio in July and the stop-over in Ozona was made possible by reason of the fact that this city proved a convenient point to break a long trek from El Paso to San Antonio. At the latter city, Birch is scheduled for a three-day stand, showing at the municipal auditorium.

"There are three great magicians in the country—Thurston, Blackstone and Birch," declares a Birmingham, Ala., paper following an appearance of the famous magician in that city. Birch has packed some of the largest auditoriums in the country with his tricks of mystery and illusion. He is an escape artist as well as a master of illusions, one of his feature acts being an escape from a specially constructed box, made locally, and nailed up on the stage with the magician inside. He carries up to \$20,000 worth of equipment and a corps of helpers.

The local performance is to be given under the auspices of the Lions Club, that organization bearing in the receipts for the evening. The High School auditorium will be secured for the appearance of the famed "mystery man of magic."

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., who are ranching between Rankin and McCamey, and Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Morrison of near Rankin, were here the first of the week visiting friends and relatives.

Barrymore Film To Be Shown By Lions Monday & Tuesday

"Washington Masquerade," featuring Lionel Barrymore, famed star of "Grand Hotel" and veteran of the stage and screen, is the title of the feature motion picture to be presented here next Monday and Tuesday evenings under the auspices of the Ozona Lions Club.

The Club first selected a picture featuring Buster Keaton entitled "Speak Easily" but notice was received late last week advising that this picture was not available and "Washington Masquerade", the Club's second choice, was substituted.

The picture will be shown at the Ozona Theatre beginning at 7:30 each evening. Regular admission prices charged at the theatre will be in effect for this offering. Proceeds from the entertainment will be used by the club in providing Christmas cheer for the poor children of Ozona.

Way Cleared For Topping Contract

Court Order Will Allow Award Of Work On West Road

Order of the Court of Civil Appeals Tuesday afternoon dissolving the temporary injunction granted by the district court at Austin to Jim Ferguson and others, restraining the Texas Highway Department from awarding further highway contracts, will allow the Highway Commission to proceed with award of contracts on a number of road projects in West Texas, one of them in Crockett County.

Contracts for caliche base course and bituminous surface treatment on a stretch of Highway 27, about 6 miles in length from Live Oak Creek to the Pecos River, will be awarded as soon as the courts definitely clear the way for further awards. Bids on this project, which extends to Sheffield in Pecos County, were among those advertised for bids at the November 28 and 29 session and bids were tabulated at that session but withheld pending disposition of the suit.

Disposition of the Ferguson injunction suit will also clear the way for contract lettings this month and it is hoped that road work in this county will be far enough along by that session to warrant further topping contracts.

Christmas Tree Contest Planned

Lions Offer Prize For Best Outside Decoration

In order to encourage Ozona residents and business firms of the city to "dress up for Christmas" and to foster the revival of the Christmas spirit, the Ozona Lions Club Monday announced a prize of \$2.50 for the best outside Christmas decoration. A committee on awards will be named by the club between now and Christmas.

Discussion of the prize offer at the club session Monday indicated that the purpose of the offer is to foster a Christmas beautification movement, the lighting of Christmas trees in yards and in front of business houses. It was hoped that the people would respond to the movement by lighting a tree, a cross or other symbol of the season, and that the effort would spread to such proportions that the town would take on a Christmas dress more extensively than ever before.

It will not be necessary for persons wishing to enter the contest to sign up an entry blank. The decorations will be judged by a committee selected by the club president and judging will take

ROCK-THROWING SHERIFF, ATTACKED BY WILD BOAR, FELS ANIMAL WITH BOULDER AFTER CHASE THRU BRUSH

Sheriff W. S. Willis of Crockett County, famed throughout this area as the "gunless sheriff" and who attained no little fame a few years ago when he stopped a fleeing prisoner, who had bolted for his freedom, with a well aimed rock, added to his laurels as a marksman with a rock yesterday afternoon when he stopped a charging wild boar which he had wounded with a rifle shot a few moments before.

Sheriff Willis, with two companions, Warren Clayton and Jake Young, was on a deer hunt and the sheriff sat down on a rock on the rim of a canyon while his two companions circled the header. Watching for deer in the canyon, Sheriff Willis spied three wild hogs, picking out the largest, he sent a rifle bullet into him and then went down after the kill.

When he arrived, however, he found the boar crouched on his haunches, one of his hind legs broken by the rifle bullet, and in somewhat of a temper at such treatment. As the sheriff neared the wounded animal, the big fellow charged out on three legs, his three-inch tusks bared and ready for action.

Then it was that some im-

prompt clearing was done in that canyon, according to reports, Mr. Willis had thought he was tired when he sat on the rim rock to rest, but when that hog came charging out of the brush, he promptly forgot his fatigue and the small trees and underbrush began to come down as sheriff and wild hog crashed through, the hog grinding his teeth and "goosh-gooshing" at the sheriff's flying heels.

"I didn't have time to turn and shoot," Mr. Willis explained.

Beating the hog by inches, Sheriff Willis finally ascended a big rock outcropping where he was safe from the wounded beast and then it was that he discarded his rifle for a trusty rock. The first throw caught the big boar squarely between the eyes and his fighting days were over.

When Clayton and Young returned, there stood the proud sheriff-hunter, one foot propped on the fallen carcass of his prey—the conqueror of the wild. And it was some time before he finally admitted to his companions that the kill was more in self defense than from the sporting urge.

Miles To Start Work On Big Hill

Fort Worth Contractor Moving Equipment For West Road Job

L. J. Miles of Fort Worth, road contractor who was recently awarded contract for grading and drainage on the last section of Highway 27 from Bachelor Hill west to Live Oak Creek, including the big Government hill fill project, was here this week making arrangements for bringing his equipment in to start on this project within the next few weeks.

Mr. Miles expects to start moving in his equipment in the next few days and will establish a camp near the site of the big fill. Several months will likely be required for completion of this project.

Cutting and filling down the side of the big hill, near old Fort Lancaster, will be the largest single project in the entire highway system of Crockett County, costing an estimated \$150,000 for completion. It will require a fill to slope the road down a drop of 600 feet in two miles.

Mr. Miles was awarded the contract on the last section of the west highway at the October meeting of the commission at a total of \$220,038.91 for grading and drainage structures on the 13-mile section.

SOCIETY ADOPTS ORPHAN

The Young Woman's Methodist Missionary Society decided at their last meeting at the home of Miss Hester Bunger to adopt a six year old girl at the Methodist Orphanage in Waco. The Society will clothe the child for the period of her stay in the home.

Fireworks for Christmas. Cheapest in town. At Moore's Cafe. Adv.

Rev. M. M. Fulmer is in Dallas this week where he is attending a meeting of the State Baptist Board. Mrs. Fulmer and their two children accompanied him.

place some night during Christmas week, the date to be announced later. Everybody is urged to enter the contest in the spirit in which it is sponsored, that of helping to beautify the town during the Christmas season and thus to spread Christmas cheer throughout the community.

Street Grading Under Way Here

Unemployment Relief Funds To Be Used In Graveling

Grading of Ozona streets for proper grade and drainage preparatory to application of gravel and caliche to be done with funds received by this community from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, got under way this week.

The drainage system for the town is being worked out by Ex-line Martin, resident engineer for the state highway department, who is donating his services in this work in an effort to make the improvement as nearly permanent as possible. George Brown, operator of the county grading machinery, is doing the grading work with the assistance of Sheriff W. S. Willis, former supervisor of road work in the county.

Committees administering funds received from the Finance Corporation are making an effort to spread the improvement over as much of the city as possible and are selecting what are considered the most important streets of the town for first improvement. Proper drainage of all sections of the city is being sought under the direction of the highway engineer in an effort to improve all streets that are considered bad in rainy weather and the worst of the lot are to receive a coat of gravel as far as funds will permit.

The December allotment for this community, amounting to \$322, was received the first of the week, making a total of nearly \$500 now available for this work. Applications have been sent in for further funds to relieve unemployment during the first three months of the new year.

Ozona Garden Club Postpones Election

It was decided at the meeting of the Garden Club held Monday at the home of Mrs. Lowell Littleton to hold election of officers at the next meeting to be held January 2 at the home of Mrs. V. I. Pierce. Mrs. Ira Carson and Mrs. V. I. Pierce entertained the last meeting with an account of the wild flowers in Texas and a description of flowering shrubs. Each one brought specimens of the flowers under discussion. Mrs. Littleton had the house decorated in autumn leaves and served refreshments in red and green colors.

Seal Sale Here To Reach \$100

Total Now Past \$90, Other Reports Yet To Be Received

The 1932 Christmas Seal sale, sponsored in Ozona by the Parent-Teacher Association, will go over the \$100 mark when final reports are in, it was announced by officials of the association this week, and as a result of the attainment of that figure in the sale \$60 of the amount will remain here for the promotion of health among school children.

Communities conducting the seal sales have the privilege of retaining \$60 out of a total of \$100 sales for local health work, the balance going to the Texas Tuberculosis Association to combat the spread of tuberculosis.

A total of \$93 had been reported in local sales up to the official close of the sale at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. A few reports from workers had not been turned in and seals were being dispatched to other schools in the county this week, those totals to be added to local sales.

Pupils of the fifth grade here won first place in the sale contest by grades. Total sales by the fifth graders amounted to \$8.70. The fourth graders were in close sec-

SANTA CLAUS VISITS OZONA KIDS MONDAY

St. Nick Coming For Annual Pre-Christmas Visit

CHILDREN INVITED

Santa To Be On Main Street At 4 Monday Afternoon

Old Santa Claus is coming to Ozona, in person, next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on his annual pre-Christmas visit with the kids of Ozona, it was learned here late yesterday. Santa is just a little late with his visit this year and many inquiries coming from the younger generation of the city the past few days prompted The Stockman to establish communications with the old fellow and learn his intentions.

"Yes sreee," said Santa. "Just tell the kids to gang around next Monday afternoon and I'll be there—at 4 o'clock sharp."

And those are Santa's own words. No explanation of the delay of a few days from the usual visiting time, but it is presumed that he is making a special effort to cover as much ground as possible this year to assure the youngsters that he will be back with the usual load of good things at Christmas time.

Santa didn't advise just what the kids might expect in the way of presents on this little pop call in advance of Christmas but it is safe to assume that he will have something interesting for them when he cruises into town Monday afternoon. Anyway, it will be best for every child in Ozona to be on hand at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon on the main street of Ozona.

Open Basketball Season Here Tues.

Lions Engage Barnhart In Season Opener On Gymnasium Court

The 1932 basketball season will get under way here next Tuesday night when Coach Ted White trots out his High School Lions in their opening game of the season against the Barnhart quintet. The game will get under way at 7:30.

Illness in the schools has handicapped the coach and team in getting in shape for the opening of the basketball season, but those who have been ill are drifting back into the ranks and the coach hopes to have his charges in condition for the fray against Barnhart next Tuesday night.

The following Thursday evening, the locals will match it with a team from Comstock high school on the gym court and on Wednesday night of next week the Lions will journey to Big Lake to engage the Owls, with a return match the following evening here.

An admission charge of 15 and 25 cents will be made for the games here, the athletic department announced. All games will be played on the modern court in the High School gymnasium.

Mr. White is being assisted by Guinn Carruthers in coaching the basketball squad. With 25 lads out for practice, the coaches see an excellent opportunity for the Lions to offer some serious competition in the district cage race this year.

Ben Lemmons who has recently undergone an operation in an El Paso hospital was released from the hospital the first of the week and is expected home this weekend.

Good place with a total of \$7.96. The third and sixth grades were also outstanding workers in the sale.

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character of any person or firm
appearing in these columns will be
gladly and promptly corrected up-
on calling the attention of the man-
agement to the article in question.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

Every governmental official or
board that handles public money
should publish at regular inter-
vals an accounting of it, showing
where and how each dollar is
spent. This is a fundamental prin-
ciple of democratic government.

**TOYS FOR THE POOR
CHILDREN OF OZONA**

Nearly every child of well-to-
do families or families of what
we term "moderate means" usual-
ly has a large number of worn-
out or near worn-out toys. And
when Christmas comes they usu-
ally get a lot of new toys and
the old ones are cast aside, kicked
around or stored a while and finally
destroyed.

Now, there are a lot of chil-
dren in the world who would be
more than glad to get a toy for
Christmas, even a second-hand
one. It is to these children that
the Ozona Lions Club wants to
bring Christmas cheer and it is
for these that Ozona people are
being asked to donate old or dis-
carded toys which are to be turned
over to Santa Claus for distribu-
tion among underprivileged
children here on Christmas Eve.

Two concentration bases have
been selected to gather the toys.
One is the Ozona Drug Store and
the other the Ozona High School.
Boys of the manual training de-
partment of the Ozona High
School have volunteered their
services in reconditioning the toys
and the West Texas Lumber Com-
pany agreed to donate the paint to
brighten them up. And the girls
of the Home Economics depart-
ment of the school have volun-
teered to make dresses for the
dolls that are donated.

In order that the toys and dolls
might be put in good condition in
time for Santa's annual round
the club asks that they be brought
in at the earliest possible moment
so that they can be turned over
to these boys and girls of the
High School who have so gener-
ously offered their talents in this
worthy enterprise.

METHODIST NOTES

These are days when we need
to keep our spiritual blood pres-
sure from getting too low, and our
religious temperature at the right
degree.

Preaching Sunday morning at
11 o'clock. The subject will be,
"The More Abundant Life."
Preaching services Sunday night
at 7:30.

December 18, the Hi-League
will furnish the music for the
night services and trust that all
will attend.

December 25, there will be a
Christmas sermon at 11 o'clock.
The Sunday school will present a
special Christmas program at
night.

This is the month in which we
make our annual offering to the
Waco Methodist orphanage. There
are 212 boys and girls depending
on us not just for Christmas cheer
but for the necessities of life for
a whole twelve months. Let's not
forget them in our Christmas
plans.

J. H. MEREDITH, pastor.

Fireworks for Christmas. Cheap-
est in town. At Moore's Cafe. Adv.

Mrs. E. J. Williams of Midland
and Mrs. M. E. Collins of Dallas
were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
P. T. Robison over the week-end.

THAT'S ME

I'm the moocher, the infernal
moocher, I stand around the soda
fountain and drink with every
body that offers. Up to yet I've
never bought a drink. When I go
to the show, I always manage to
fall back and let the other fellow
buy the tickets, I ride in the other
person's car, and let him buy the
gas. Can't ever remember paying
a dinner check. It certainly is an
easy life. Got a cigarette on you?

**A CHRISTMAS TREE IN
EVERY OZONA YARD**

The Ozona Lions Club is offer-
ing a prize of a \$2.50 gold piece
for the best outdoor Christmas
decoration. The idea behind this
contest is to encourage Ozona resi-
dents to foster the Christmas
spirit with outside decorations,
with an outside Christmas tree.

Now, the Lions Club does not
expect Ozona residents to be in-
fluenced by the value of the prize
offered to enter the contest. The
prize is posted merely to focus in-
terest in the movement to bring
the Christmas spirit to Ozona, to
beautify the town during the
Christmas season. Somebody, of
course, will get the \$2.50 gold
piece, but everybody else who
joins in the movement will get a
lot of satisfaction out of having
a colorful display of Christmas
lights, tinsel and other decorative
materials to add to that of his
neighbor and to be a part of a
blaze of Christmas cheer that will
be a joy to behold during Christ-
mas week.

In many cities of this and other
states, residents along one par-
ticular street get together and
decide on lighting up a Christmas
tree in their front yards each
year. The result is one of the
most beautiful sights one could
hope to see, a whole street many
blocks long with a brilliant glow
of vari-colored lights sparkling
from one end to the other. Such a
result is hoped for by the Lions
Club in offering the little cash
prize, to encourage residents to
decorate and light a Christmas
tree in their front yards. If peo-
ple will enter in the spirit in
which the contest is sponsored,
this Christmas will be one long
remembered in Ozona.

THE HISTORY OF A FIRE

It's rather a pity that the com-
plete histories of so few fires ever
come to public notice.

When they do, it is usually be-
cause they are of conflagration
size. But the story of an ordinary,
little publicized fire of the kind
occurring daily in some Ameri-
can community, might do more
than anything else to awaken us
to the waste we countenance each
year. Take, as an illustration, a
medium-sized factory employing
upward of a hundred men. Place
it in a comparatively small town
where it is one of the half-dozen
leading employers and taxpayers
and represents the investment of
a number of local citizens of
varying economic stature.

Fire comes and the factory is
destroyed. The economic loss is,
say, one hundred thousand dollars
which is covered by insurance. As
insurance rates are based, in the
long run, on the amount of loss
in a community, everyone must at
some time pay higher rates to
make up for this fire.

The factory being out of busi-
ness, pays no more taxes. The
amount it normally paid must be
collected from other industries
and property owners.

Dividends to stockholders cease
perhaps causing hardship and
distress to numerous persons who
had invested their savings.

All of the employees are thrown
out of work. Many of them are
unable to find immediate employ-
ment elsewhere. Payments become
delinquent on mortgages or taxes,
merchants are unable to collect
their bills. Possibly many of the
former workers and their families
become community charges.

Months pass before the factory
is rebuilt, if it is rebuilt at all. In
that time the indirect loss has
come to several times as much as
the direct loss, it has touched
every home, every business, every
person.

Isn't the little time, effort and
expense that fire prevention re-
quires, worth while?

Les Harrell and Frank Lang-
ford, bakers at Flowers Grocery,
spent the week-end in San Angelo.

Mrs. Laura Hoover and her
grandson, Howard Graves, return-
ed Tuesday from a few days visit
with relatives in Comanche.

Fireworks for Christmas. Cheap-
est in town. At Moore's Cafe. Adv.

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

A total attendance of 127 was
registered at the Baptist Sunday
School hour Sunday. Five new
pupils were enrolled and five vis-
itors were present.

A monthly report given Sunday
showed a total enrollment of 198
last month, with an average at-
tendance of 111. Eighteen new pu-
pils were enrolled during the
month, bringing the present en-
rollment to 222. Total offering
for the month was \$30.36.

All requirements for a Standard
Sunday School were met as a re-
sult of the training school held
last week. Application has been
made for Standard rating but no
report has yet been received. This
will be the second standard school
in the Pecos Valley district, Iraan
being the only other school in the
district attaining that standing.

**EFFICIENCY—ECONOMY
SERVICE**

In boom times extravagant govern-
ment is a luxury we can't af-
ford.

In normal times it is a drag on
industry and the individual, acting
as a barrier to progress that
would otherwise be achieved.

In depressed times, it is one of
the greatest obstacles we must
hurdle in the work of recovery—
an obstacle creating more unem-
ployment, more mortgage foreclos-
ures, more business failures, a
deeper depression.

Soon Congress will again con-
vene. It will have before it many
bills, most of which will deal with
the problems of depression. It will
have as its duty the advancement
of a recovery which has already
started. There is no way it could
be of greater service to us all than
to reduce the cost of government.

It can do that without in the
least harming the real, the neces-
sary functions of government. It
can eliminate useless and dupli-
cating bureaus, archaic commis-
sions, purposeless departments.
It can cut millions from the bud-
get. Doing that would not only help
relieve the tax burden—it would
set a sorely-needed example to
states and municipalities, which
cost us a great deal more than
does the government at Washing-
ton.

Efficiency, economy, service—
these are the watchwords of pro-
gressive businesses now. They
must likewise be the watchwords
of the government, in all its
branches.

RELIQS OF PROSPERITY

One consoling reflection in
these days of stress is that we
did a lot of things in the days of
prosperity whose benefits we can
still enjoy. We may not be buying
as many new radio sets as we
were a few years ago, but the old
ones still work, and programs are
coming through. Many a man who
couldn't think of buying a new
car today is making good use of
the automobile he bought when
times were good. One of the big
companies reported the other day
that present sales of cars are run-
ning at the rate of 201 used cars
to every 100 new cars sold.

In public works we have many
enduring things which we would
not start out to build now, but
which our children and grand-
children will continue to enjoy.
Our national program of concrete
highways on solid foundations
would never have got a fair start
if the nation had not been over-
prosperous for a few years; even
today it is far from having been
abandoned. There is nothing of
more enduring value than a good
road. Only a week or two ago
there was uncovered a mile or so
of rock highway built by the
Romans in the south of England
nearly two thousand years ago.

Twenty-one feet wide, it led from
London to the Channel, a part of
the great system of roads which
tied the ancient Roman empire to-
gether.

One of the reasons why our
widely-separated settlements and
communities have held together in
a single nation has been that
means of communication, first
the railroads, then the great high-
ways, have closely followed the
advance of population.

**MAN'S HEART STOPPED
BY BAD STOMACH GAS**

W. L. Adams bloated so with
gas after meals that his heart
missed beats. Adlerika brought
out all gas and now he eats any-
thing and feel fine.—Ozona Drug
Company. (Adv.)

Fireworks for Christmas. Cheap-
est in town. At Moore's Cafe. Adv.

Announcement

Beginning December 10th we are going to operate our Feed and Grain business on a Cash Basis Strictly. Business conditions have been so bad and so much of our operating capital is tied up in accounts receivable and investment accounts that if we are to go on it must be on Cash Basis. We are soliciting the patronage of our friends and customers of the past to continue with us on this new policy. Please note the following new low prices which also become effective December 10th:

Purina Omolene, 100 lbs	\$1.65	Purina Corn Chops	\$1.40
Purina Cow Chow, 100 lbs.	\$1.70	PER 100 LBS.	
Purina Bulky-Las, 100 lbs.	\$1.50	American Beauty Bran	70c
Purina Protena Sweet,	\$1.10	PER SACK	
PER 100 LBS.		Maize, per 100 lbs.	80c
Purina Protena Scratch	\$1.35	Cotton Seed Cake & Meal	95c
PER 100 LBS.		PER 100 LBS.	
Purina Protena Scratch	40c	Salt, 100 lbs.	70c
PER 25 LBS.		(IN WHITE BAGS, 99% PURE) 100 lbs.	70c
Purina Protena Scratch	20c	L. & N. Dairy Feed,	\$1.05
PER 8 1-3 LBS.		100 LB. SACK	
Purina All-Mash Egg	\$1.90	Oats, per bushel	25c
CHOWDER—PER 100 LBS.		Corn, per 2 bushels	\$1.10
Purina Lay Chow	\$1.80	Salt, 50 lb. plain block	43c
PER 100 LBS.		Salt, 50 lb. Sulphur Block	53c
Purina Lay Chow	50c	Johnson Grass Hay, per bale	40c
PER 25 LBS.			
Purina All-Mash Startena	30c		
PER 8 1-3 LBS.			

Delivery Charge 5 Cents per cwt.

LUTHER & NEWBERRY

**GIFTS
of Enduring Charm**

Are Gifts of

Furniture



DOLLS — TOYS

Boys and Girls, you must come
in and see the wonderful array of
toys, dolls, games and everything
that Santa has left here for you.
And say! Whisper in Mother's
and Dad's ear that they are cheap-
er this year than ever before—
lower than Mail Order Prices.
We'll prove it!

GIFTS FOR THE HOME are lasting gifts—to
be enjoyed through many years by the whole family.
This year is your golden opportunity to give USE-
FUL GIFTS and the lowest cost in 20 years. We have
bargains in Home Furnishings that will positively
amaze you. Now is the time to take advantage of a
rare opportunity to save. These prices cannot en-
dure. See us now and let's arrange terms.

Bedroom Suits

Somebody is going to get the greatest bargain
of their life between now and Christmas—and some
wife is going to get the thrill of her life when she
wakes up Christmas morning to find a beautiful new
suit of furniture. Get the prices now—somebody is
going to be proud of this buy.

Rugs--Chairs--Chests

Fine rugs at lowest price in the history of this
store. Cedar Chests, Occasional Chairs, Bridge Tables
Wall Mirrors, Smoking Sets,—hundreds of useful,
practical gifts for the whole family at prices that
are unheard of in Ozona.

JOE OBERKAMPF

Gift Headquarters for Ozona

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is on
which

\$1.40
70c
80c
95c
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The FAMILY DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

"UNDEREATING"

I have written enough about overeating to fill a large one. The great sin is overeating. May-be the depression, but a late lead me to write this about not eating enough. evening an old-time lady ate supper with us, "good time was had by all," lady friend of our family no grown daughters, and in house-keeper. She is vis-ere for "nerves." She is a of live wires—has lost until her limbs are like rods. She has "dieted," need! She has not left her tract enough nerves to er work.

er a very hearty supper, she up before me. "Now just doctor," she half-complain- how I am swelled." She herself out in front to ex- te the condition. "Does it in any way?" I enquired, but just look at it," she per- "a person oughtn't tub out way after eating should

ll you have eaten a good, some meal," I said; "and if es you no inconvenience— it."

good woman had actually herself in nourishment be- she was afraid of "tubbing. Actually denying herself the ary nutrition. Then her ere going "hay wire" a- keeping those darlings in . There was no disease g on her, not at all,—she eating her own troubles. A of common sense practice she needs. How many of my mothers of daughters are —starving themselves into ties?

POSTED NOTICE
entire Hoover Estate is and any trespassers will be prosecuted to the full extent law.
Laura Hoover and family.
10-1-32.



LITTLE OLD NEW YORK
by CARL H. GETZ

New York's subways are the safest railroads in the world and transport more than 5,500,000 persons each day.

There are two one cent restaurants in New York. One is located on 43rd Street, off Sixth Avenue, and the other is at 511 Third Avenue. All soups sell for one cent. Fresh meat cakes sell two for five cents. Vegetable stew two cents.

Tickets to the Metropolitan Opera House will be tax-free because the opera company now ranks as a non-profit-making organization.

Among the documents just placed in the cornerstone of the Union Club's new building is a wine list of 1920.

A total of 22,000,000 yards of earth and rock were excavated during the building of New York's new Eighth Avenue subway.

A huge bronze-colored frog that does not croak but sings jazz in the best Broadway manner, a blue-faced katydid that trills like an opera singer, a poisonous spider so large it dines on birds—these are among the new arrivals at the Bronx Zoo.

New York's famous Bowery was once a fashionable part of old New York but is now inhabited almost exclusively by immigrants.

There is a small green area at the foot of Broadway known as Bowling Green. It is the oldest park in the city and was once used as a market place by the Dutch settlers.

Some women in New York are wearing tiny watches which clip on to the sleeve cuff.

A great ice company which has seen its business here dwindle because of electric refrigerators, has gone into the laundry business through a subsidiary.

A New York "institute of dancing" is advertising courses for "adult girls."

New York has 1,100,000 boys and girls in its public schools.

C. S. Deham, principal at the Ozona High School, was ill with an attack of the flu the first of the week.

Mrs. Royce Smith was ill the first of the week with an attack of the flu.

All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission is positively forbidden.
P. L. CHILDRESS.
1-33

Lower prices are featured in the new 1932 Christmas greeting card sample books just received. See them at The Stockman office.

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SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO OZONA MONDAY DEC. 12, 4 P. M.

Old St. Nick himself is going to pay his annual pre-Christmas visit to Ozona children next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will be on the main street of the business section promptly at 4 o'clock.

Santa says depression or no depression, Christmas 1932 is going to be the same old "Merry Christmas" with the same old spirit of good cheer and "peace on earth." Every child in Ozona will be expected to be out Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. to see Santa.

Every Child In Ozona Invited!

V. L. Boer Father C Sudden

(From Floyd C

Funeral rites for the pioneer resident of this county, were held on this week ending his sudden passing, with Rev. G. I. Britton officiating. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, 602 South Main street, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning. The funeral home was in charge.

Death Come

Death for the pioneer resident of this county, was sudden. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, 602 South Main street, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning. The funeral home was in charge.

Surviving Mr.

Surviving Mr. Boer are his wife, Mrs. V. L. Boer, and five children: three daughters, Mrs. W. of Hunt, Mrs. J. of Hunt, and Mrs. S. of Hunt; and two sons, J. M. Bagge and Fred W. Boer. The funeral was held at the home of the deceased, 602 South Main street, at 10 o'clock, Monday morning. The funeral home was in charge.

Married Fif

Mr. and Mrs. Boer celebrated their fifteenth anniversary on December 21, 1929. They have one daughter, Mrs. E. of Hunt. The family moved to this county in 1894. Mr. Boer was a pioneer settler and operated a sheep ranch in the Ozona area. He died on December 7, 1932, at the age of 67.

Texas Wool Industry

By W. H. PALMER

Editor's Note—This is the eleventh of a series of articles dealing with the possibilities of the wool industry in Texas. Colonel Talbot, managing director of the South-west Industrial Development Bureau, is an acknowledged authority on the subject of industrialization for Texas.

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The next question that arises is:

Under the present conditions of the wool market and the cloth market, would it be advisable to start this movement at this time?

So many people, in thinking of a factory, visualize vast acreage, thousands of employees, and when they get this picture they seem impressed with the impossibility of getting such a plant. If they could only see that those plants they have in mind must have, at one time, started in a small way and gradually built up to the present proportions, it should appeal to them that a start is necessary to bring them about.

The present condition of the cloth market is in a bad way. From 1923 until 1929 there were 168 wool manufacturing plants which passed out of existence. A change of conditions was partly responsible for this. In the old days a man wore a blue serge light suit in summer and heavy weight in winter, with the result that these big mills were turning out a volume of one kind of cloth that enabled them through quantity production to succeed. Then suddenly men's styles began to change. Stripes and checks and colors all became the fashion, and these enormous mills with their enormous production were up against a very severe problem in the making of short runs of cloth of the different designs desired. It really meant that the small mill was more easily adapted to the different kinds of cloth and had a distinct advantage, and a great many of them have profited through this change of conditions.

There has naturally been a cur-

tailment of production, and merchants' stocks today are at the lowest of any time for many years. If there ever was a time for us to start, when people have two things in mind, peace and the necessity of a new garment, it would be now. It has been estimated that the consumption of wool has decreased, and yet it would only require today an annual additional consumption of 5.8 ounces of wool per capita to put the industry back on its feet.

Next Week: "The Cost of Establishing a Woolen Mill."

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Only The Youngsters Enjoyed This Disaster

Emergency methods were adopted at Rhinelander, Wis., to meet a crisis that developed when its telephone system was destroyed by fire. Here is what happened:

POLICE DEPT: Force increased from three to nine men.

FIRE DEPT: Firemen put on 24 hour duty.

PHYSICIANS: "Great hardship was imposed upon the sick and upon the medical profession. The average doctor suffered a 40 per cent loss of business and did four times as much work."

SCHOOLS: "A disastrous experience for school activities. Difficult to detect truancy." (What a break for the youngsters!)

TAXI OWNER: "Our business was scuttled... lost at least \$300 in trade and spent another \$100 to keep our taxis running around hunting passengers... dismissed two drivers."

GROCERY OWNER: "Our loss of sales was \$5,000, and expense was increased."

HAY DEALER: "We sold at least one carload of hay less each day... our loss was \$6,000."

CLUB WOMEN: "We didn't miss the water until the well ran dry."

Citizens of Rhinelander found their business, their safety, their social lives dwarfed without telephones. As the club women said: "We didn't miss the water until the well ran dry."

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DEMOCRACY . . . not a failure
I have a good many well-meaning friends who declare that democracy is a failure. We don't get things done, they say, and they point to Mussolini and Soviet Russia as examples of orderly, disciplined governments.

I talked with a competent newspaper man who has been in Russia for several years. "What they are doing there is to regiment the entire population so that everybody lives by rule and discipline," he said. "It is tough on the common people, but fine for the officers, just like the army."

I have a friend who has spent many winters in Italy. "The Italian people take what the government gives them and pretend to like it, because if they didn't pretend to like it they would quickly be deported," he told me.

The most highly organized and disciplined life that we know anything about is that of the ants. In the anthill and the beehive the life of every individual is subordinated to the welfare of the group, and particularly to the welfare of the queen. I think I prefer a system under which individuals are free to "get things done," to any system which puts human beings on the same plane as ants.

AGE and the nation
The world is getting older. There are fewer children and more elderly people living today than there were proportionately ten years ago; an immensely greater proportion of older people than there was fifty years ago. Between the ages of twenty and forty-five are found 38 per cent of all of the inhabitants of the United States, and that percentage is just about the same as it was a dozen years ago. But where the census of 1920 showed a little over 40 per cent of the population under twenty, that of 1930 shows a little over 38 per cent are under twenty years old. This is compensated for by an increase of 2 per cent in the number of people over forty-five.

If, with an increasing proportion of the elderly, we develop a national tendency toward conservatism, it is easy to predict that our ultimate social and economic organization will more closely resemble that of France, the perfect example of an extremely conservative, tightly knit nation in which everything is completely under the control of the elders.

MOHICAN the very last
The last of the Mohicans has just been awarded an old age pension by a county judge in Wisconsin. His name is Maq-wau-pey, in the Indian tongue, but he is known as William Dick, and he claims to be the only person now living who can speak the ancient language of the Mohican Indians. This particular tribe was made famous by J. Fenimore Cooper whose novel "The Last of the Mohicans" is still widely read. The Mohicans, when the white men came to America, occupied the country lying between the Hudson and the Connecticut Rivers. They moved northward and westward as the white settlements advanced, and gradually merged with the other Indian races of the East, of whom only a few still survive on reservations in New York State and Canada.

One little group of them, known as the Stockbridge Indians, remained a unit at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, where the deed to my farm traces back to one of the Indian land owners. They moved to a reservation in New York and, about a hundred years ago, were transferred to a reservation in central Wisconsin, where a few survivors still linger.

POSTED—All my pastures west of Ozona in Crockett County, hunting, fishing and all trespassing positively forbidden.
LEE CHILDRESS. 1-35

Miss Tommie Smith, who recently underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital for removal of her appendix, was brought back to her home here last week. She is reported recovering rapidly and is expected to be able to return to school in a few days.

"Say 'I saw it in the Stockman.'"

Red Cross Flour And Meat Meeting Charity Need Here

Effective relief work is being done among needy families here through the facilities of the Red Cross chapter, according to Rev. M. M. Fulmer, county chairman, and the supply of Red Cross flour and canned meat is standing the chapter in good stead in meeting calls for aid.

There is still a large quantity of both flour and meat on hand and persons who know of families needing the organization's help may secure requisition blanks from Rev. Fulmer, A. W. Jones, R. O. Smith or Rev. J. H. Meredith.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Elizabeth Perner entertained Las Amigas Club with three tables of guests at her home Saturday afternoon. Those present were: Mrs. Gibbons Poter, Miss Ethel Childress, Miss Mary Childress, Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mrs. Clifton Brooks, Mrs. W. P. Conklin, Miss Wayne Augustine, Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Miss Totsy Robison, Miss Carolyn Montgomery, Mrs. Bob Weaver, Mrs. John Curry and Miss Mildred North.

OZONA BOY OUTSTANDING MEMBER T.C.U. FROSH SQUAD

Special to Stockman
Fort Worth, Dec. 7.—Among the outstanding members of the freshman foot ball team of the season just closed at Texas Christian University, was little Vic Montgomery. He was good in every game the Wogs had.

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We wish to announce our new low prices for boots and repair work which take effect at once—

Boots, priced \$30
Now \$21
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Repair work 20% less
We guarantee the same first class materials and workmanship in every way.

We solicit your valued favors.
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LEAGUE PROGRAM Dec. 11, 1932

Leader—Mary Williams.
Theme—Can We Help Make a Christian World?
Prelude—Song 170.
Lord's Prayer in Unison.
Scripture Reading—Imogene Baker.
The Home and Foreign Missionary Enterprise—Joe Rape.
Special Music—Mrs. J. W. Henderson and John Henderson.
Our Church's Work in Korea—Margaret Ella Drake.
Song 87.
Benediction.

Miss Wanda Watson is in Belton where she is visiting her sister, Mrs. H. H. Carden and family.

Mrs. Charles Williams is having the floors in her house refinished.

Mrs. Scott Peters is ill with the flu in Camden, Ark., and is unable to come home.

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The Bayer cross is not merely a trade-mark but a symbol of safety.

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W. L. Boer Father C Sudden

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Interest Centers On Crockett Well

Active Leasing Leads To Belief In Favorable Showings

West Texas' most important
wildcat, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.
and others' No. 1 J. S. Todd, in
north central Crockett County,
had cored to 7,349 feet, according
to the latest available information
Tuesday, while reports of almost
every nature concerning what the
unit test had shown continued to
circulate.

The belief that there had been
favorable developments seemed
supported by the most active leasing
in months, estimates of the
amount of acreage leased in the
vicinity of the unit test—some of
it 15 miles distant—ranging up to
40,000 acres. Purchase of both
leases and royalties reportedly
had been made by some of the unit
holders as well as by other com
panies. Many deals were known to
be pending.

One report was that No. 4 Todd
topped the Mississippian at 6,994
feet, topped the Simpson, the first
member of the Ordovician, at 7,
906 feet (an earlier published re
port gave 7,0005) and topped the
Ellenberg at 7,246 feet. Elevation
is 2,660 feet. The first report
giving figures said that a showing
of oil and gas was obtained in
tight sand at 7,189 feet, saturation
continuing to 7,200 feet. One
report Tuesday was that a bleed
ing core was taken at or around
7,300 feet.

In contrast to these highly favor
able reports were others that
there had been an odor of oil but
no shows and that clear water
was being circulated instead of
heavy mud which probably would
be used if heavy gas had been en
countered. High pressure that can
be maintained in rotary drilling
would prevent the test from mak
ing a spectacular display in case
heavy oil and gas were struck and
if No. 1 Todd obtains production
its extent will not be known until
the hole is unloaded.

The wildcat is in the center of
the northeast quarter of section
67, block UV, G.C. & S.F.Ry. Co.

Beethoven Junior Music Club Stages Impromptu Program

The Beethoven Junior Music
Club met Tuesday afternoon in
the auditorium of the Junior High
School with a good attendance.
Because of so much illness a
mong the children, the original
program was discarded and the
following impromptu program
was enjoyed:

"My Grandma."—L. B. Cox, III.
"Queerness."—Mary Jeanette
Grimmer.
Piano Solo—"Ring Around the
Roses"—Gemella Dudley.
"Arkansas Traveler"—Betty
Grimmer.
"St. Patrick's Day"—Elly Grim
mer.
"Gertrude Dream Waltz"—Dor
othy Hannah.
Vocal Duet—"True Facts"—
Athlene Dudley and Clara Mae
Dunlap.
"Life of David Gaion"—Mrs. L.
B. Cox.

A chorus number by the assem
bly, David Gaion's "Home on the
Range."
The next meeting of the club
will be held December 20, with a
Christmas program.

INFANT DIES HERE

The infant daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Thompson, Jr., res
idents of the western part of the
county, died here Monday follow
ing an attack of pneumonia. Fun
eral services were conducted here
Tuesday afternoon, burial follow
ing in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Mrs.
Thompson is a daughter of Tom
Brown, who operates a ranch and
truck farm along the Pecos River
in Crockett County.

Fireworks for Christmas, Cheap

Fireworks for Christmas, Cheap
est in town. At Moore's Cafe. Adv.

Further Development In Longhorn Cavern Opens New Tunnel

Burnet, Texas, Dec. 7.—From all
appearances the new Longhorn
Cavern Texas State Park, in Bur
net County, which was officially
opened to the public recently
with a four days celebration,
shows promise of containing un
estimable more subterranean ter
ritory than it was previously be
lieved to cover, according to Dr.
Frank Ernest Nicholson, explorer.
A scientific exploration of the
cavern was begun last August,
under the leadership of Dr. Nich
olson, who is a member of the
Cave Explorers Club of France,
and who explored Carlsbad Cav
ern, Cascade Cavern and other
caves. In excess of eight miles of
subterranean territory in Long
horn Cavern was mapped and
charted, Dr. Nicholson said.

According to him, a projecting
formation in one of the tunnels
was torn away last week in order
to widen a narrow passageway a
long the tourist trail. When the
obstruction was removed a gap
ping tunnel yawned in the side of
the tunnel.
Dr. Nicholson announced here
last night that a well-equipped
expedition is being organized to
enter the newly discovered por
tion for a thorough examination.

Several miles of the Cavern was
officially opened to visitors
Thanksgiving. Electric lights and
paved walks have been carried
through this section. Approximate
ly 5,000 people, Dr. Nicholson
said, attended the opening. Those
participating in the opening ce
remonies included Jim White, dis
coverer of Carlsbad Cavern, Col.
Thomas Boles, Supt. of Carlsbad
Cavern, Ex-Governor Pat M. Neff
EX-Governor Will H. Mayes, Col.
Bill Easterwood, and several
State officials.

The Longhorn Cavern is own
ed by the State of Texas, and is
operated under supervision of the
Texas State Parks Board.

Misses Louise Crowder and
Vera Mae Couch spent the week
end in San Angelo.

SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

M. A. Lewis, 76, father of Mrs.
Neal Hannah, suffered a broken
hip here last Thursday afternoon
when he slipped and fell on the
concrete sidewalk on the north
side of the Dudley Motor Com
pany. Mr. Lewis was taken to the

office of Dr. F. T. McIntire where
an X-Ray photograph was made
showing the fracture. The injured
man was taken in the Joe Ober
kampf ambulance to San Angelo
where he was placed on a train
bound for his home in Nashville,
Tenn. Mrs. Hannah accompanied
her father to Nashville. Mr. Lew

is had arrived only a few days be
fore for a visit with his daughter
and son-in-law.

POSTED—All our pastures in
Crockett County, Woodhauling,
hunting and all trespassing pos
itively forbidden.
1-33 J. W. HENDERSON EPL

Fill Your Santa List With
Useful Gifts
They Will Be Appreciated
MORE This Year!



OLD SANTA Suggests USEFUL
GIFTS this year. And what could
be more useful now than gifts of
clothing. The wise giver is shop
ping this year for the practical
and you will find what you want
here.

<p>Gifts for HER</p> <p>May We Suggest—</p> <p>SILK HOSE BEDROOM SLIPPERS LINGERIE SILK NIGHTGOWNS FITTED CASES TOILET ARTICLES DRESSES NEW COATS GLOVES NEGLIGES</p>	<p>Gifts for HIM</p> <p>May We Suggest—</p> <p>SOCKS—TIES HANDKERCHIEFS SUEDE JACKETS SHEEP LINED COATS GLOVES SHIRTS BELTS STETSON HATS LUGGAGE OVERCOATS—SUITS</p>
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TOYTOWN
IS OPEN!
At The
Popular Variety Store**

OLD SANTA has been real good to us this year and has left a big storeful of the new toys and other things here for the little boys and girls—and also for the grown-ups. The reason Old Santa has left so many things this year is because they're so cheap.

Come and See What a Dime Will Buy This Year

Never before have we been able to offer Christmas goods at the extremely low prices we are making this year. This year you can give to everybody because your money will go much farther.

We cannot begin to set out the many items to be found in our store that will make acceptable Christmas Gifts. Needless to say, the store is brimful and running over and we just invite you to come and see! We know you'll be satisfied.

Gifts for the Little Ones—for Dad, Mother, Sister, Brother, and All the Other Members of the family.

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