

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

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HUMIDITY

The hot-air furnace is coming back into popularity, partly because it has been improved so that it is not the dust-spreader which it used to be, and partly because it is the simplest means of warming a house with air which is properly humidified. The most recent improvements in furnaces provide a water tank twice as big as used to be thought necessary, with the result that less fuel is needed to keep the house temperature comfortable. Humid air always feels warmer than dry air at the same temperature.

The most modern factory and office buildings have no windows which can be opened. All of the air breathed by those occupying them is drawn through a water bath to wash it and humidify it, heated or cooled to the same temperature the year around and pumped by fans into every room, while other fans draw out the foul air. Some day this system will be available for dwellings and we shall all live more healthfully.

WORRY

It's an old saying that worry kills more people than work ever did. Now comes Dr. William Mayo famous surgeon of Rochester, Minn., and points out that doctors, especially surgeons, die from heart disease because they worry about their patients and suppress their emotions.

Most people worry about something. Worry is the little sister of fear. Most of us are afraid of things which we need not be afraid of. More people are afraid of making a bad impression on others than of any other one thing.

The secret of long life, apparently, is to do nothing which will give cause for worry later on. But if we were all wise enough to do that this would be a different sort of world than it is.

UNEMPLOYMENT

One lesson which we have learned from the present condition of unemployment is that industry and society are not yet organized to take care of emergencies which throw people out of work. Many able minds are working now on plans which they may prevent such wholesale unemployment in future.

It is certain that we can prevent the recurrence of similar emergencies only by closer coordination of all industry and business, so that production in private enterprises and development of public improvements can be planned ahead of a long-time schedule.

ALASKA

It won't be long before there is a motor highway all the way from Seattle to Fairbanks, Alaska. The commissioners appointed by the President to study the feasibility of such a road have made some interesting discoveries about Fairbanks. It is exactly half way around the world from Petrograd, Russia, and only a little farther north. It is nearer to Japan and the Philippines than Honolulu is.

An extremely interesting map of the "top of the world" has been published in this connection by the U. S. Department of the Interior. It shows how the world would look if you could view it from a point directly above the North Pole. Anybody who wants a copy of that map can get it free by writing to Chief Clerk, Department of the Interior, Washington. Alaska is going to be one of the important regions of the United States in time, and it is worth anybody's time to study it now.

WIND

German scientists have discovered that the effect of high winds on vegetation is to retard growth. Trying to find a way of protecting fruit trees, bushes, vegetables and

SCHOOL BLDG. WORK BEGINS, BONDS SOLD

Par And Accrued Interest Received For Issue In Austin

ORDER MATERIALS

Construction To Start In Few Days; Ready By September

With sale of the \$170,000 bond issue at par and accrued interest completed, the last obstacle in the path of actual construction work on the new Ozona high school building was cleared and preliminaries were being disposed of this week preparatory to breaking ground for the structure.

Sale of the bond issue at par and accrued interest was completed by Judge Chas. E. Davidson and Scott Peters in a meeting with the state board of education last week. The bonds were purchased by the board from the state permanent school fund.

The sale was consummated on the basis of a plan outlined to the board by Judge Davidson in answer to the board's decision that sufficient funds were not available at this time to purchase the issue. This plan includes payment to the permanent school fund of \$60,000 by Crockett County, this amount representing the sinking fund now on hand for retirement of a \$75,000 outstanding school bond issue. Upon payment of this amount by the county the school board will re-invest the amount in the new issue and within a period of six months will purchase the balance, the bonds to rest in the hands of the state comptroller until delivery. Accrued interest will be paid on the bonds at the date of delivery.

The plan of the sale was outlined to the Commissioners Court this week by Judge Davidson in his report of the sale. Payment of the \$60,000 into the state treasury for retirement of that amount of the outstanding issue will be made during February and the board of education in turn agreed to immediately re-invest the amount in the new issue. Within three months the state board agreed to take another \$50,000 worth of the issue and in six months the balance of \$60,000. The written acceptance of the board of education of this proposition was submitted to the Commissioners Court by Judge Davidson and was made a part of the record. It is as follows:

"Hon. Chas. E. Davidson, County Judge, Ozona, Texas.

"My Dear Judge Davidson:

"The State Board of Education at its meeting on January 26 pledged the faith of the state to purchase bonds issued by Crockett Consolidated Common School District No. 1 amounting to \$170,000 on the following conditions:

"1. The payment during February of \$60,000 into the state treasury to retire bonds now held by the state permanent school fund.

"2. During February, 1931, the State Board of Education will purchase \$60,000 of the issue of \$170,000 at par and accrued interest.

"3. The remainder of the issue to the amount of \$110,000 will be purchased in 3 and 6 months, \$50,000 and \$60,000, the entire issue to be delivered to the state treasurer.

(Continued On Last Page)

flowers from the effects of wind, they tried screens made of ordinary wire netting such as is used for fly-screens. The effect was remarkable. The screen lets enough air through but breaks up a gale into a gentle breeze. It does not need to surround the plants, but only to protect them on the windward side.

Vegetation protected by screens of this sort are reported to have grown fifty per cent faster than those unprotected and to have yielded larger crops.

County Buys New Highway Tractor

New Equipment To Be Used First To Put Barnhart Road In Shape

A new 50-horsepower Monarch caterpillar tractor was purchased by the Commissioners Court in session this week and the new machine will be delivered out of Abilene in the next few days.

This new tractor is larger than the tractor now in use in county road work and is one of the most modern and best equipped on the market. It is equipped with headlights and starter, permitting emergency night work, and is modern in every respect.

The new machine will be initiated on Crockett County road work by being introduced to a job on the Barnhart road as soon as it is unloaded and set up. This road will be put in good condition in order to speed up the transportation of materials for construction of the new school building, according to Commissioner B. B. Ingham, and will be maintained in good condition so far as possible until the new paved highway is completed. Efforts were made recently by Mr. Ingham to induce the highway department to maintain this road, but since no appropriation had been made for that work and officials indicated that none probably would be made, the county decided to take over the job again.

The new tractor is one of the heaviest types in use and it is believed will speed up road maintenance work in the county considerably.

Men Of Baptist Church To Meet Feb. 14th

A get-together meeting of the men of the First Baptist Church has been planned for the night of February 14th. This is to be the first of a series of monthly meetings for fellowship and inspiration. The meetings are calculated to draw the men of the church closer together and at the same time instruct them in the work of the church and inspire to more effective service. The meeting will include the boys of the intermediate department as well as the young men and adults.

A good feed provided and served by the ladies is promised, and a live snappy program too.

Judge Sees Chance For Award Of Contracts On Crockett Co. Highway Projects This Month

There is an excellent chance for contracts to be let on the hard surfacing of Crockett County highway at the February meeting of the state Highway Commission in the opinion of County Judge Chas. E. Davidson, who was in Austin last week and while there interviewed members of the department regarding local highway projects. The Highway Commission will meet next on February 27 and 28.

"We stand an excellent chance of getting state and federal departments to approve our proposal to change the route of the east and west highway, No. 27, at the east edge of the town of Ozona from the surveyed route made by Mr. Arneson," Judge Davidson said. "There is genuine merit in our proposed change in the route at this point and we have submitted all available data and arguments on the point, and I believe it will be approved."

W. A. Couch of St. Louis, a brother of Mike Couch, Ozona grocer and baker, and a son and daughter Woodrow Couch, and Miss Vera Mae Couch, also of St. Louis, have come to Ozona to make their home Mr. Couch being associated for the present with his brother in the business here. Mrs. Couch will join her husband here as soon as school closes in St. Louis.

1931 VOTING STRENGTH TO BE NEAR 700

Little Decline In Poll Tax Payments Noted Here In Off Year

617 POLLS PAID

Exemptions Raise Total Tax Payments, Car Registrations Slow

Despite the fact that this is an off-year in politics, Crockett County poll tax payments fell just ten short of the total paid last year, according to announcement from the office of the tax collector at the close of the tax paying period Saturday night.

Poll tax payments totalled 617 against 627 last year. Exemptions will number around 50, Deputy Tom Casbeer estimated, which will bring the total voting strength of the county this year to around 675, approximately the same as that of last year.

Business depression, low priced livestock and the deferred tax payment plan passed by the legislature had only slight effect on the property tax payments, according to Sheriff Willis. Of course, Sheriff Willis said, the record collections of last year will not be equalled by any means, but considering conditions, the collections this year have not been disappointing.

Between 95 and 96 per cent of all property taxes due in this year were collected last year by the end of the period provided for by the law without penalty, the collector reported. This was a record collection for the last several years. The collector's office force is at work now compiling its report of collections and definite figures on the results will be available in a few days.

Total registration of motor vehicles at the end of the period showed a decline of 73 over registrations at the same time last year. This year's registrations totalled 666 against 739 last year. Of this number, 506 were passenger cars this year against 624 last year, a decline of 118. Trucks, however, showed a marked gain, there being a total of 160 this year against 115 last year, a gain of 45. Several hundred more motor vehicles will probably be registered during the balance of the year.

Church Of Christ Meet Starts Sun.

Horace W. Busby And Ben Taylor To Open Two Weeks Revival

The first of a series of revival services twice daily over a period of at least two weeks will be begun at the Ozona Church of Christ Sunday morning by Evangelist Horace W. Busby, who has conducted meetings at the local church every year for the last several years. Services will be held at noon and in the evening each day, except Sundays when the services will be held at the usual hours.

Ben Taylor, another figure well known in the local church circle, will be in charge of the song services during the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended by the church and its minister, Rev. L. N. Moody, to the people of Ozona and Crockett County to attend these services.

To Join Cabinet?



Henry M. Robison, Pasadena banker, friend of the President, said to be slated for appointment as Secretary of the Treasury when Mr. Mellon retires on March 4.

Charity Fund Gains \$14.50 From Airplane Circus On New Years

Performance of the flying circus here on New Years Day, provided as a free show in celebration of the day and as a compliment to the community by a group of ranchmen and business men, netted \$14.50 toward the fund being raised by the Associated Charities of Ozona, according to a report made to Hugh Childress, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the charity body by Lee Wilson. Mr. Wilson has been out of the city much of the time since the event and as a result the report was delayed.

The charity organizationn was to have received \$25 from the fund but a sufficient amount was not raised in donations. A total of \$148 was raised by donations and \$125 was paid for the show, leaving a balance of \$23. Advertising amounted to \$11 and an additional \$2.50 representing a percentage on the passenger rides during the day was donated to the charity fund, making a total of \$14.50.

Donors who provided the free show were as follows: Hotel Ozona, Evert White, Joe Oberkampff, Chas. E. Schauer, Arthur Phillips, Ben Lemmons, Smith Drug Store, Ozona Motor Co., Davidson and Smith, Chris Meinecke, Ozona Nat'l. Bank, Hancock Cafe, Bud Kincaid, Pon Seahorn, L. B. Adams, Ozona Club, Moore's Cafe, McLeod Motor Co., Ele Hagelstein, J. R. Kersey, Hillery Phillips, M. McClain, North Motor Co., W. W. West, W. T. Childress, J. H. and F. A. Gray, R. L. Flowers, Tom Smith, Jones Saddlery, John Fogarty, Bob Murchison, Warren Clayton, Ozona Drug Co., and M. T. Blackwell.

G. D. Oldham, manager of the Hotel Ozona, was a visitor in San Angelo Monday.

Elbert Alexander, until recently a tailor at the Roy Parker tailor shop, has returned to his home in Sherman.

POSSE SEEKS NEGRO BANDIT FROM SONORA

Local Officers And Citizens Join In Search For Black

USE WILSON PLANE

White Woman Is Slightly Hurt; Trail Of Black Lead Toward Ozona

An airplane, automobiles and saddle horses were brought into use by a posse of officers and citizens of Ozona and Sonora Tuesday afternoon in a search for a negro thug who forced a white woman of Sonora at the point of a gun to prepare him a meal and slightly injured her in a subsequent scuffle over the weapon.

Mrs. Bill Horton, a bride of a month, was slightly injured by the black when she wrestled with him for possession of the weapon. She was taken to San Angelo early this morning, according to a report received here by Sheriff W. S. Willis, for a medical examination to determine extent of her injuries.

Meanwhile a rigid watch is being maintained here for the negro whose trail was lost in the Ward pasture a few miles this side of Sonora. Sheriff Willis, who with a number of local citizens joined in the search for the negro between here and Sonora Tuesday afternoon, is maintaining a nightly vigil in the hope that the black will make his appearance here. He is reported to have taken a quantity of food from the Horton home and local officers are of the opinion that he is still hiding in the rough country between here and the Sutton County capital.

Immediately upon being notified of the attack by long distance telephone from Sonora officers, Sheriff Willis secured the services of Lee Wilson and his airplane to join in the search. Mr. Wilson took off within a few minutes and flew over the territory where the black was believed in hiding but found no trace of him.

Mr. Willis and a number of local citizens left by automobile for the territory and joined a posse from Sonora in the search. The negro was tracked to a fence in the Ward pasture where the trail was lost and at last reports this morning no further trace had been found of him.

The negro had appeared at the Horton home Monday to get food and after being fed had been run away with a gun, Sonora officers reported. After this incident officers there were on the lookout for him but he is believed to have watched them from nearby hills and returned to the house after they had gone.

Upon his return, Mrs. Horton met him with a gun but the negro wrestled it from her after a struggle. After eating his breakfast, the negro disappeared on foot, carrying a shotgun. The gun was reported found a few miles this side of Sonora.

Mrs. Horton said the negro did not attempt to attack her, but she was slightly injured in the scuffle over possession of the gun. She was badly shocked and frightened as a result of the encounter and is under the care of physicians in San Angelo, it was learned here.

Sonora officers had practically abandoned active search for the negro Thursday morning, it was reported to the local sheriff's department, also a sharp look-out is being maintained there in the event he returns.

MISSIONARY DUES CUT

The Young Women's Missionary Society has reduced its dues from fifty cents a month to twenty-five The society has purchased a divan and chair for the parsonage. Other pieces of furniture were bought by Mrs. Hugh Childress, Mrs. E. R. Ingham and Mrs. N. W. Graham. Flower seeds have been purchased for planting perennials around the church and will be put out as soon as the weather permits.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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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, FEBRUARY 5, 1931

Community loyalty is an easy expression for the tongue, but for some a difficult one for the heart.

When you go away to another town or city, you don't miss an opportunity to say something good for your town. If anybody asks you about your schools, you tell them that the local system is a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, that it has 25 1/2 affiliated credits, that provision has been made for a \$170,000 high school building, etc. If you are asked about roads, you proudly say that a million and a half dollars road building program is in the offing. If you are asked about hotel facilities, you proudly call attention to the handsome new home-owned hotel. And if you get an opportunity you will tell that we have this and that and several other things in Ozona of which you are proud.

And among those other things you no doubt will tell them that we have as fine a business section as any town twice the size of Ozona in the state. You will tell them that Ozona business firms are housed in attractive brick and stone business buildings, that they have attractive window displays and full stocks of first class merchandise and that the business interests as a whole are vitally interested in the development and progress of this section.

After you have given all these glowing accounts of "My Home Town," what do you do? Do you then go on a shopping tour of your listener's town and take from the town you have just been praising so lustily and give it to the other fellow's? Do you then proceed to put money in circulation in the city where it will never find its way back to your beloved town, where it will never help to pay the way of your county government, where it will never come back to improve the general appearance of those business window displays you described, where it can never be used to replenish those full stocks of merchandise you spoke of, where it can never return to the hands of those business men who are interested in the progress and development of your town who will put it in circulation here so that their aims along this line might some day be realized.

Suppose you asked the merchant in the city where you buy your dresses, hats, shoes, etc. for a donation to Ozona's charity fund, to the cemetery association, to the churches, to the missionary societies, to your schools, to your rodeo and barbecue funds, or to help put over some worthwhile community project. What would his answer be? If he did not fly into a rage and throw you out, he would tell you that the demands were heavy on him for similar projects in his own town and that he did not feel able to help with such undertakings in other towns.

And he would no doubt be telling you the truth, and you would have nothing further to say. His earnings go back into his own community. His ear is attuned to the demands of his own town.

The same is true of the merchants in your town. They are interested in the development of your community and the money that you spend with them re-

When the Red Cross Calls—Give!

By Albert T. Reid



ounds to the benefit of your town and section. Study the reply of the merchant in the city to your request for a donation. Then consider where your interests lie.

No community was ever built with dollars sent away from home. Community loyalty is first registered by every citizen in the smaller acts of the day. To trade at home with the home owned store merchant is not necessarily an imposed duty—but simply common sense. Ozona can never be built up with dollars sent away from home—and gone forever. Upon what basis will trade improve, property values increase, salaries be advanced, better positions and jobs created and living comforts be realized—except through loyalty to Ozona? Consider your own interests, the betterment of your own town and community, spend your money where you get double benefit.

PROHIBITION AND POLITICS

The long-awaited report of the Wickersham Commission on the enforcement of the Prohibition law reopens on a national scale the whole question of whether or not Prohibition can be enforced. That means that the "Wet vs. Dry" issue will be one of the biggest, if not the dominant issue of the Presidential campaign of 1932.

The Wickersham report itself is definite in its main conclusions and recommendations. It is opposed to repeal of the 18th Amendment. It is opposed to the restoration in any manner of legalized saloons. It is opposed to the Federal or State governments going into the liquor business. It is opposed to any change in the law to permit the manufacture and sale of light wines and beer. It believes that the cooperation of the states and the support of public opinion is necessary for complete enforcement of the Prohibition law, but believes that there has been an improvement in enforcement since the forces for that purpose were reorganized, although enforcement and obedience to the law are still inadequate, as are the agencies of enforcement.

The commission recommends that more money should be appropriated for enforcement, and the organization and personnel improved and backed up by more efficient laws for the prosecution of violations and the conduct of investigations. In addition, the commission recommended that "If the 18th amendment is revised" it should give Congress the sole power to regulate the liquor traffic, and not leave anything to the states.

With the last conclusion President Hoover, in his message transmitting the report to Congress, disagrees. He thinks that the burden of enforcement should not rest entirely upon the Federal Government. He has previously expressed himself as feeling that the states have not done their full duty. But with the main conclusions of the commission he agrees.

All of the members of the commission agree on the general

statements of fact in regard to Prohibition enforcement, but some of them disagree with the conclusions, although all signed the report. In separate memoranda different commissioners expressed themselves in favor of total repeal of the 18th amendment, of the Government going into the liquor business or authorizing the states to do so, of changing the Volstead law without repealing the Constitutional provision for Prohibition, and of other palliative measures.

Already the forces on both sides of the question are lining up for a great political fight next year. At present the Democratic leadership, in the North, at least, is wet and getting wetter, while the Republican leadership is mainly dry and getting dryer. But prohibition cuts across all party lines, and one result of the present situation is likely to be some strange new political line-ups.

TIME FOR ALL TO HELP

The Red Cross is making good progress in its campaign to raise ten million dollars throughout the nation, to render aid to the hundreds of thousands of people in the lower Ohio and Mississippi Valleys who have been rendered destitute by the combination of drought and hard times.

This appeal for funds is one which nobody with as much as a dime to spare can ignore. These are our own people who are actually suffering and in want. More than half a million of them are already being fed and cared for by the Red Cross, which never waits until it has the money but goes ahead and pledges its credit and that of its officials to get aid to the needy without delay. "He gives twice who gives quickly" is one of the Red Cross mottoes.

It is to be hoped that there will not be another cold wave in the stricken regions. Observers who have reported on conditions there say that a heavy drop in temperature would certainly mean great loss of life. It may well be that the estimate of ten million dollars will not be enough, although the Red Cross has many times proved its ability to make a dollar go farther in helping the helpless than most people can make five dollars go. Nobody need be afraid that his contribution will be wasted if given to the Red Cross, whose workers are trained but unsalaried, giving themselves as well as their money. And do not let the feeling that there will be money enough deter you from giving.

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

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FOR SALE—1600 feet of second hand 2 inch pipe. 10 cents a foot delivered at Ozona. For information call Box No. 263, Barnhart, Texas. 43-3p

FOUND—Truck tire on rim. Found several weeks ago on Ozona-Barnhart road. Owner may have same by describing tire and paying for this ad. If

BE SURE TO WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE OF RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT TREES. Write for catalogue. RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

DEPOSIT



INTEREST PLUS—

A dollar under lock and key is worth two in your pocket. Not true, you'll say, but consider a moment and you'll agree with us. The guarded dollar means no fear of loss by theft, spend-thrift, or speculation. You'll think twice before you remove the guard, because he's your dollar's best friend.

Here we extend the utmost vigilance to keep your dollar intact—we offer savings or checking accounts and for your convenience highly protected safety boxes.



OZONA NATIONAL BANK

PERSONAL

Shopping For You!

In St. Louis, Chicago, and New York Style Centers

OUR BUYER, Mr. Ben Lemmons, left Sunday on a four-weeks buying tour of the market centers of St. Louis, Chicago and New York on a personal shopping tour for YOU. Visiting the styles shows in these world buying centers, Mr. Lemmons will acquaint himself with all of the newest style offerings in Men's, Women's and Children's clothing and in the light of knowledge thus gained will bring back for patrons of this store the very latest styles offered by the Eastern markets.

THIS WILL be no haphazard shopping tour, but a studied effort to buy the kind of merchandise that Ozona people want as demonstrated to us during the three years we have been in business here. Mr. Lemmons is armed with a list of sizes and style and color preferences of every woman patron of this store and he is going on a personal shopping tour for every one of them. He will buy merchandise with a view to pleasing each individual customer of this store and we know you will be pleased with the stock of newest style wearing apparel which we will begin showing as soon as the first shipments begin to arrive.

WATCH FOR announcement of first showing of this new merchandise.

Lemmons Dry Goods Co.

SELLS RELIABLE MERCHANDISE

My Best Girl

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR

Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter-carrier, is the domestic drudge of the humble home where her mother does little except bemoan the fact that she has "seen better days" and her sister Liz, who works in a beauty shop, lies abed late. Maggie has to get the family breakfast before she starts out to her job in the Five-and-Ten-Cent Store.

There's a new boy at the Five-and-Ten, Joe Grant. He tells Maggie that he has been assigned to work as her helper in the stock room. He seems rather dumb, but Maggie helps him through his first day at the store and shares her lunch with him in a cubby-hole of a place that belongs to a mattress factory next door to the Five-and-Ten.

They are looking over some cheap picture cards. One of them has a motto that strikes Maggie's fancy. "The way to begin the ideal life is to begin." She and Joe talk about that and Joe is surprised that the girl has higher standards than he had suspected. When he goes home that night he is thinking about Maggie. And his home is the home of the owner of the Mack Five and Ten-Cent Stores, though Maggie does not suspect that he is the boss' son.

Maggie, at home, begins to suspect that her mother's complaints are due to that lady's belief that happiness depends upon material things, while at the store she continues to surprise Joe by her appreciation of the realities of life.

THE STORY

"A lot of it's bluff," he said carelessly. But he liked her blind admiration, nevertheless.

"Does your mother work?" she asked him one day.

"My—?" He started, considered.

"Not now," he said. "She split a board the other day," he said, after thought.

Maggie saw nothing unnatural in this. She visualized a sturdy, bare-headed old woman helping with the family supply of kindling.

"What does your father do, Joe?"

"The only real work Dad does now is on a golf course, at a country club." Joe answered scrupulously.

"A gardener?" she asked, widening her eyes. "A caretaker?"

It was a shame to tease her, but then she was such a simple little dummbell, Joe reflected. Grimy little face, grimy little hands, mud-colored apron, and boots a size too big.

Maggie was talking. "... but she was quite a swell. She didn't have much money, mind you, but he did. Mackenzie was in the business then, an' they say he named his son for him."

There was a familiar ring about these facts; could she possibly be speaking of her employer and of his father?

"What on earth are you talking about?" he asked blankly.

"Merrill," she answered readily. "Mackenzie was the brains, they say—he was the 'Mack'—but he's dead. But Merrill is the soul of honor, and he not only has the faculty of drawin' good men about him, but he has made a small fortune out of the Mack, took care of most of her family, an' has kep' several of her relatives out of jail for what they done profitteering in wartime as well!"

Joe was staring at her, oddly, a slow smile spreading on his face.

"Who taught you that piece?"

"Ev'ryone knows that."

"Is—that—so?" He grinned. Relatives of his mother kept out of jail, eh? That was probably Uncle Irving and young Irv.

He looked at her, musing in his turn.

"I'd like to walk Maggie in on the old man some day—or better

yet, walk him into the store and introduce Maggie as the fine, independent girl he's always talking about," Joe reflected. "I'd say, 'You keep suggesting that I get out somewhere and meet a real girl—well, she's real, Maggie. And she's going to step right off the floor of the Mack into the position of your only daughter-in-law!'"

"I might bluff it, anyway," his thoughts ran on. "Maggie's such a little sport, she'd enjoy playing the part. She'd make up for it and carry it off like a comedienne!"

But he couldn't play any games with Maggie. The poor kid was falling in love with him fast enough as it was.

"It's probably her first crush," Joe thought, watching her not without a sort of generous pity. "She'll have it bad. But it won't hurt her, it never hurts anyone."

She was far enough from any appreciation now, at all events, as she chattered on of everything she found interesting, sometimes making him laugh, sometimes—oddly—giving him a prick behind the eyes that owed itself to a very different sensation. Maggie had never thought of love, for herself.

Her own affairs, indeed, were entirely secondary.

But she betrayed herself to Joe with almost every word and glance.

"I'll tell you what, Joe, I like you better than anyone else except my own family!"

"Don't like me as well as your sister, huh?"

"Well, I like some things about you as well as I like anything about Liz," she might finally decide.

The little figure drooped against a length of drab-painted brick wall, the small, hard-worn hands were clasped in one of her rare moments of idleness, and her absently staring eyes wore an unusual expression of sorrow and doubt. Joe's heart pricked him.

"I hope you're not beginning something that you can't finish Maggie!" he said to himself more than once.

One day he brought her a long envelope, which, upon opening it in an expectant flutter, Maggie found full of printed "G's," large and small, cut from magazines

and newspapers.

"Oh, Joe, it's awful cute the way you learn me!" she said, her betraying eyes luminous, her whole being melting toward him visibly, irresistibly. And she presently reported that her mother and sister had made dry, half-contemptuous reference to the fact that she did not drop the ubiquitous final consonant any more.

She told him that he had brought her all her luck.

"It was the day you first"—she paused—"first came," she resumed briskly, deciding upon her verb "that I got on to the ideal idea. And then 'member that you gave me one that night, going home? Well, I put it up by the clock, and we—we just about live by that card. It's made a difference in Pa, an' it's made a difference in me, an' in everything."

"I see a difference in you," he said seriously.

"Oh, Joe, honest—do you?"

"Honest, I do."

"How?"

"Well, in everything. The way you talk, the way you look, the way you act," he said.

"Oh, I wisht—" she said elatedly—"I wisht you could see the difference in our kitchen! Pop an' I ask each other every night, 'Is it ideal?' And we won't go to bed unless it is!"

It soothed him to have her so openly, so completely adoring.

She thought him brilliant, she thought him well educated, she thought him wise and witty and lovable, when his own failed him.

And her laughter! The divine, the inimitable gift of mirth had been given her—Joe first thought Maggie pretty when first he saw her laugh. She lived in a delicious gale of it.

That little soft touch on his coat that little soft girl-person jumbled against his shoulder for a minute, in the crowded aisle, those black-fringed eyes brimming with mirth and affection—those were all darned agreeable things, his thoughts would agree.

A hundred times, a thousand times, he heard her call herself lucky.

With her usual eager rush she retailed a hundred reasons. Her health, her wonderful family, her mother—described as "genteel," her dashing sister, who had such a good job, and her father—without whose assistance Maggie's yearnings toward the "ideal life" would have been crushed in the bud, and whose companionship meant everything to the washer of the Johnson dishes and the keeper of the Johnson kitchen.

"But you've had hard luck, Joe," she agreed pityingly.

This vexed him, too. Or perhaps the prickling, uncomfortable emotion it aroused, was not vexation, but something deeper—something nearer compunction. Of course he had had a rotten deal. But for Maggie to be the one to see it!

"How d'ye mean I've had hard luck?"

"Oh, well, every way! You weren't raised for this kind of work—and you hate it, and you keep thinkin' that you'd rather be somewhere else, doin' something else, an' you don't like these girls here in the Mack?"

"Does your mother cook well?" she asked.

"None. Doesn't know a darn thing about cooking," Joe confessed.

"Don't your father help her none any?" Maggie asked.

"Never. The old man is no more use around the house than a paper monkey!"

(Continued On Page 6)

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

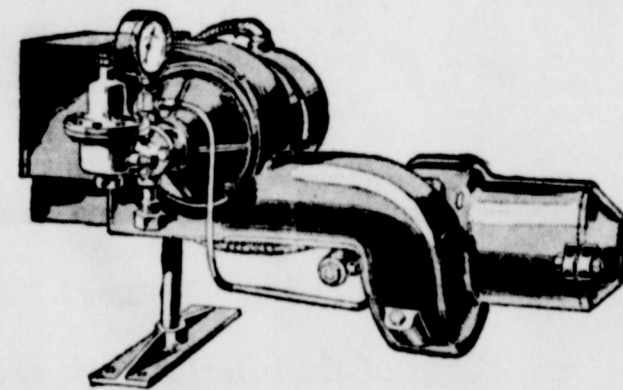
Our town—just like this business is exactly what we make it. This firm's first duty is to assemble quality merchandise and marked at a price consistent with the community requirements.

Loyalty of Ozona citizens to this store is the inspiration which carries us on—so, we've rolled up our sleeves, waded in—and we intend to offer you in 1931 a superior brand of service and quality at as low prices as is consistent with good business practice. Your loyal patronage during the past year has been appreciated most heartily and we will redouble our efforts during the coming year to please you—and serve you better.

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AT THE

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CAMPFIRE GIRLS

By Gracia Swanson, Guardian
The program of the Camp Fire Girls was planned to take care of the out-of-school time of adolescent girls. At this particular time their imaginations are at their zeniths, thus we are able to make our appeal more impressive. Through natural activities, fun and happiness, your girls will grow into beautiful and useful women.

Every wholesome activity that would interest the young girl is included in our Camp Fire programs. We classify these as the Seven Crafts. Home Craft is everything the girl might accomplish in the home, from marketing to the care of a baby. Health Craft is all the sports, first aid and health habits. Hand Craft induces an interest in hand work of every description. Camp Craft and Nature lore thoroughly acquaints the girl with the out-of-doors and teaches her to appreciate the beauties of nature. Business Craft reveals punctuality and thriftiness. Patriotism and Citizenship offers community service and participation in all civic activities. From these seven Crafts, there are some eight-hundred or more "Honors" which each girl may earn. There are the Ranks they may attain through certain specified tasks.

Could you find a wider field of interest for your girls? Camping, hiking, swimming, horse back riding, service to others, daily home tasks, dramatics, weaving, dyeing and numbers of just as interesting tasks, turning work into play. Mothers and Dads, as soon as our Manuals arrive, why not read them over with your girl and be a Camp Fire Girl with her? We are never too old to learn and by knowing and being, you will not only understand what she is doing but will have her undivided confidence—and could you ask for more?

This is a time when you are their dearest friend—their stronghold and guiding hand. The time that we give to these girls now will reward us later on as we see them develop into the splendid women of tomorrow.

LAWESI FIRE

We had a dandy meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church. We are all thrilled over our new Guardian, Miss Eleanor Ingham. We have changed our meeting time to four o'clock on Tuesdays, and will continue to meet at the Methodist Church until we find a council room. HOO-RAY! We are going on a real hike Saturday.

Those present at the meeting were: Ernest B. Sparkman, Jeanetta Mae Willis, Ernestine Watts, Ora Ray Word, Maggie Seahorn, Eda Schneeman, Florene Adams, Mary Williams, Lillian Baggett, Catherine Childress and Louise McLeod.

TULAMIN FIRE

We have a new Guardian too, Miss Mary Childress, and we are so happy. We have a meeting time all to ourselves. Every Monday at three o'clock and will meet at the Methodist church until we have a council room. Of course we will all use the same council room but at different times. We are so glad we are going to have a hike Saturday. All this pretty weather makes it hard to let a day go by without doing something. We had the following girls present: Majorie Sparkman, Mary Louise Harvick, Allene Couch, Maudie Mae Couch, Posey Baggett, Kathryn Word, Janice Watts, Eloise Carson and Crystelle Carson.

MEET OF GUARDIAN

Camp Fire has an important announcement. Perhaps some of you noticed the article in the Angelo paper concerning the big Guardian Institute to be held in that city March 27-28. If not here it is:

Announcements are being sent from local Camp Fire headquarters to all leaders in surrounding towns in regard to the Guardian Institute to be held in San Angelo March 27-28. A large number of out-of-town guardians are expected to attend the meeting.

The institute, or Shutanka, opens at 6 p. m. on a Friday and

Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Joe Oberkamp
Phone 181

closes at 9 p. m. the next day, Saturday, with a demonstration council fire. At the council fire guardians who have completed the Shutanka course satisfactorily will receive a national honor. The course includes talks and discussions on leadership, symbolism, program making and other subjects helpful to guardians. The objectives of the institute are to promote a better general understanding of the Camp Fire program, to give leaders an opportunity to become better acquainted with other leaders, to recruit new leaders, and to give more girls the opportunity of receiving the benefits of Camp Fire.

Miss Ruby Lattimore, associate field secretary of the national staff, will be in charge of the program. Miss Lattimore is conducting similar courses in Pasadena, California, Santa Maria, California, and Phoenix, Arizona, before coming to San Angelo.

Plans are being made to care for all of the visiting guardians in the cabins in the Log Cabin Village.

The Institute will be open to guardians, friends, men or women who are interested in the Camp Fire program, and all Camp Fire girls who are over fifteen years of age. All Camp Fire girls of the Concho Valley Council will be invited to attend the closing session on Saturday evening.

GROUP II CHOOSES NAME

Group II met with their Guardian Wednesday afternoon and decided on a group name. The Mohawk — Otyokwa, meaning "a group or body of persons forming a single fellowship" was selected. Those present were Ellen Schauer, Carolyn Montgomery, Bernice Bailey, Totsey and Blanche Robinson, Mary B. Vaughan, Josephine Longley, Ethel Word, Frankie Mae Cloudt and Louise Henderson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, Mrs. Hubert Moore and Mrs. John Pettit were hostesses at a birthday party given for Mrs. Ira Carson Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dunlap. The evening was enjoyed playing games. After the games, a parcel post package was delivered for Mrs. Carson and she opened it to find a beautiful sandwich plate from her Sunday School Class. She was also presented with a beautiful fern stand as a gift from Mr. Carson. Refreshments were served to about 35 guests.

COWBOY SONGS STUDIED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 28.—"If the cowboy sang his songs as most radio entertainers sing them, he'd get the breath knocked out of him," says Prof. Newton Gaines of Texas Christian University, past president of the Texas Folk-Lore Society.

"The cowboy has to use 'horse rhythm' in his singing," Gaines points out. "It is the rhythm of his working day in the saddle."

Prof. Gaines has spent several years on West Texas ranches. He sings the cowboy ballads as the working cowboy really sings them. He plays his own accompaniment on the guitar.

"The music of the cowboy song can usually be traced to some popular song of the '70s or '80s," says Prof. Gaines. "Yet, in almost every case, one finds that the cowboys have altered the rhythm and melody to suit their pioneer experiences and feelings."

"The rhythms of the cowboy songs correspond to the three gaits of the ordinary Texas cow pony—the walk, trot and lope."

According to Gaines, cowboy songs are characterized by freshness of expression, the persistent use of the first person, and the soft singing of the verses.

"Contrary to popular belief," he says, "the cowboy sang his songs in soft tones. His night-herding songs were always croons. Loud singing would have had a disquieting effect on the cattle. Ninety per cent of a cowboy's singing is done when no one is around."

Baptist Meeting To Begin Here March 1, Pastor Will Preach

A spring series of evangelistic meetings led by the pastor has been announced by the First Baptist Church to begin Sunday, March 1st, and continue ten days or two weeks as the occasion may demand. "It has long been the custom of the church to have an annual revival in the fall, but the spring meeting is an innovation, though there has been a feeling for a long time that we needed more than one meeting a year," Pastor Fulmer stated.

The meeting is to be with the local forces of the church with the exception of a singer. It is probable that the singer will be a student from Simmons University at Abilene, though definite announcement is not ready to be made as yet. The pastor will do the preaching and he needs no introduction to Ozona people.

Let the whole community look forward to this meeting which it is sincerely hoped will be a blessing to everyone.

SCHOOL BLDG. WORK BEGINS BONDS SOLD

(Continued From Page One)
urer on payment of amounts specified herein.

"Very sincerely yours,
S. M. N. Marrs,
State Supt. of Education and Ex-Officio
Secy. State Board of Education."

Sale of the bond issue cleared the way for signing of the contract with Anderson Bros. Construction Company of El Paso for the construction of the building. The contracting firm has already ordered materials for the building and workmen were on hand here early this week marking off property lines and getting everything in readiness for beginning the project as soon as materials can be placed on the ground.

Reports from the bedside of J. O. Secrest, who is seriously ill in a San Angelo hospital, indicated this week that his condition is little changed. Tom Harris, manager of the Barnhart branch of the West Texas Lumber Company is acting manager of both the Barnhart and Ozona yards during Mr. Secrest's illness.

J. H. McClure and A. W. Jones were San Angelo visitors over the week-end.

BAPTIST ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sunday, February 8, 1931.
9:45 A. M. Sunday School. J. J. Keeton, General Superintendent. We had 100 present last Sunday. The new time schedule proved a great benefit. Let us all strive to have a better Sunday School still this week.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Subject: "Hard Times—Their Cause and Remedy." Last Sunday

the subject was, "The Spiritual Value of Hard Times." Now we shall look at another phase of this much discussed topic. A message for the present day. Don't miss it. 6:30 P. M. B. Y. P. U. Subject: "The Daring Disciple."
7:30 P. M. Evening Sermon. Subject: "The Most Dangerous Disease."
We invite you to these services. M. M. Fulmer, Pastor.

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE "HEART DISEASE"

The waves of this turbulent sea appear more appalling from day to day; "heart disease" has become the prevailing guess on sudden deaths. This very morning the paper from out our neighboring big city announces three deaths, all heart disease, or a "heart attack." Again let me remind my reader, it is time to think.

None of these deaths were later than fifty-five years old. That's too young for a man to die; it is the age for men to have their very best minds—from fifty to sixty.

Prevention is the sheet anchor in heart disorders, for cure is too often attempted when it is too late to do anything. And, now listen: An important organ, as the heart is, never becomes diseased without giving ample warning that something is wrong.

I wish I could make every one of my readers understand that, the SIX O'CLOCK DINNER is one of the surest and most deadly enemies of the heart. It works insidiously, the victim being for the most part ignorant of its depredations. A heavy meal eaten at the end of the busy, tiresome day, is sure to be absorbed and taken into the circulation improperly tempered with digestive fluids—it goes through the body—heart-muscle included—utterly unfitted for its purpose; the tired body at six o'clock includes a tired stomach as well,—with not enough gastric juices to properly prepare the food for its appropriation to the human need.

Excess of undigested protein will, in time, undermine the nutritive processes in the muscular system—and the heart is often the first muscle to fail. If I did not have technical evidence of the truth of what I say here, I would not offer this important advice: Cut out the six o'clock dinner today, and keep it out of your home. Make the good breakfast, the good noon meal and the light evening meal your habit. Abolish "heart disease" as a cause of death.

Dwaine Puckett, who has been employed at the North Motor Company, left recently to accept a position in Uvalde with a drug store.

S. W. Westfall, a former Ozona resident, was appointed by the Commissioners Court in session this week to act as timekeeper and road overseer for this county. He will return to Ozona to make his home soon.

Mrs. W. A. Maclin has returned to Fort Worth after a two weeks visit here with Mrs. W. A. Kay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bailey were here over the week-end from their ranch in Pecos County.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Augustine were week-end visitors here from their ranch in Pecos County.

MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

"GIMME A DIME—"

Indiscriminate giving and million-dollar relief programs are making New York a beggar's paradise. Professional mendicants are flocking here from other cities.

Beggar-equipment shops selling paraphernalia calculated to jerk small change along with tears of sympathy are doing unprecedented business.

The ace of the mendicant clan is a woman who works a prominent mid-town street. She is 87 years old, and moves along like a famine-stricken ghost. She has gleaned as much as \$70 a day, and has more than \$200,000 deposited in well-chosen banks.

The police department urges a flat refusal to beggars' pleas, pointing out that there are abundant relief agencies to provide food and shelter for those who are in need.

OUTSLICKING SLICKERS

The Better Business Bureau of New York is trying to check the practice of sending merchandise such as handbags, pencils or neckties to a person who has just died under the pretense that the deceased had ordered it shortly before death. Relatives are expected to pay for it.

Upstate farmers who have received unordered articles, however, have devised a racket to beat the racket. They write back somewhat as follows: "Goods received. Do not want them. Will return them on payment to me of \$1 storage for same."

This ruse has proved a most effective check to the practice of shipping unsought goods. Since the person receiving often lives hundreds of miles away, it is impracticable for the sender to collect his goods without a stiff payment, so the farmer gets them free.

PUSSY ON PARADE

One hundred and seventy-four pussies purred for prizes and charity at the cat-show held at Hotel McAlpin, proceeds of which went to a home for friendless animals, there being no breadlines for homeless tabbies.

As a gesture of sympathy and economy, there were fewer satin pillows and silken trappings for the aristocratic cats than in years gone by. Colored oilcloth covered the walls of the cages and it was a rare cat indeed who boasted a silk pillow on which to sleep.

An innovation in this year's show was Alley Cat Alley, where the pussy who had no pedigree to speak of, but what was more fascinating—a history, meowed for prizes. The judges reported a considerable amount of cattiness among the entrants.

CATS—CONTINUED

While we're on the subject, the story persists that a cat living on the 20th floor of an uptown apartment house knows which floor is the 20th when riding up in an elevator. People get on and off at other floors, but the cat never makes a mistake. Not until the 20th floor is reached does it go to the front of the car to be let off.

HE'S HAD HIS DAY

Lobo—a police dog, mascot of one of the city's popular orchestras—is dead. And that makes everybody pretty sad.

Lobo had tramped with the orchestra nearly four years, from sunny California to sunny France. His master and trainer Clarence Moore, saxophonist of the band, recalls how Lobo once saluted the President of France upon a state occasion. The President returned the salute.

Lobo was the feature of the orchestra's stage and night club acts. He could understand not only gestures and signals but actual words, his master said. The dog was once studied at Columbia University and judged to have the mentality of a 9-year old child.

Moore is training another dog to replace Lobo. Lobo Jr., they say can bark like a radio crooner, but Lobo—the wise old shepherd—is dead.

GLIMPSED ON BROADWAY

An Indian in tribal costume rubber-necking at skyscrapers.

A blind beggar playing "The Phagan Love Song" on a squeaky violin.

A sight-seeing bus with a pretty girl "planted" inside to draw customers. When the bus starts, she leaves.

The ever-present crowd clustered around the windows of the miniature cigarette factory in Times Square.

A sign on an apple-seller's box "Everything is Fine and Dandy," cut from a theatrical poster.

W. E. K.

Woman's Club Plans Play To Be Given At Theater In Few Weeks

A three-act comedy entitled "The Millionaire" will be presented at the Ozona Theater late this month or early in March under the auspices of the Ozona Woman's Club, it was announced. The cast for the play has almost been completed and rehearsals will begin in the next few days. Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, president of the club, will be the director.

Date for the presentation will be finally decided upon at the next meeting of the club, Tuesday, February 10. The meeting next Tuesday will be at the home of Mrs. Joe Oberkamp. The program for the day will be devoted to a study of modern scientific progress. The program follows:

Leader, Mrs. W. E. Smith.

Response—American scientist.

Parliamentary drill—Miss Elizabeth Fussell.

Seven Wonders of our Times—Mrs. W. J. Grimmer.

Americans as Scientific Leaders—Mrs. Max Schneemann.

Reading—"The Creation"—James Weldon Johnson—Mrs. A. C. Hoover.

Story, Chapter IX—Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr.

Reports Needs of Drought Victims



Will Rogers, cowboy humorist and philosopher, starting with famous flyer Captain Frank Hawks, to visit the Arkansas region where the Red Cross is feeding and clothing 550,000 persons. "It's the worst need I see," Will Rogers telegraphs from Pine Bluff.

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And So Forth....

A customer, not a native of our county, who has been here some two years—an engineer who has seen a good part of the world was in the other day and we were telling him how much we appreciated his business.

"Well," he says—"I trade with you fellows because this is the best Grocery Store I have found in any of this part of the country. You are fair in your prices. You are courteous when I walk in. You thank me and ask me back when I leave. I have been in some of the other places here and they don't seem to care whether I buy or not, nor care if I ever come back."

And "Whosit" goes on—Yes sir, I lounge here, and I lounge there, I whittle here, play pool there, and dominoes yonder, and I hear what I hear, and see what I see. I actually found out that a fellow quit trading where I was because he asked the price of an article in a doubting way and when he was told, he snorted and said that was too high—he went to another place and demanded to know what that was worth, and the fellow sensed that he was hunting a cheap price on that article, so he quoted it 10c less than was his price. Well, he got the bill to fill and made up his loss—otherwise.

A lot of people have found out—just like I did—that on the whole, I can buy at Flowers Grocery cheaper than I can at any other service grocery.

But there are some that haven't. That can't be helped, but I sure hate to see good neighbors getting "stuck" Why I've written so much on the subject I'm getting rabbid—feel like taking a rope and roping them in.

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My Best Girl

(Continued From Page 3)

"Joe, I do think that's pretty hard on you! Who makes your bed?"

"Oh, anybody. Last night I had dinner with some friends of ours named Russell," Joe volunteered. "And did she give you a good dinner?"

"Oh, yes—she cooks all right." An odd look came into Joe's eyes. "Her daughter was there."

"Daughter? An' her husband?"

"No. Mill—Milly's not married."

"The daughter ain't?"

"Nope."

"Just a little girl, huh?"

"Nope. Milly's about — nine-

teen."

"I guess she's pretty, ain't she?"

"She's beautiful."

But he told himself that he must stop this teasing, when he saw her suddenly daunted face, the gallant efforts she made to appear quite herself.

But he saw that her color had ebbed and that the little hand that steadied the boxes was itself unsteady.

He felt oddly shaken. He returned to his own business filled with a wretched sensation that he must somehow make this up to Maggie. Yet—hang it!—the very making up would carry the matter further, and it had gone far enough.

He shook himself physically. He could not shake the thought away. He unlucky—with the roadster parked a few blocks away, and the comfort of one of the State's most beautiful homes back of the roadster. He unlucky—a Merrill playing at work, here in one of the stores he would largely own some day!

More bewildering still, he was beginning to like this play work.

But oddly, unexpectedly, there were moments when the Mack filled his soul with a deep content. Joe revelled in the rush and hurry, the absurdity and yet seriousness of everything that went on in the Mack. Even Smith and Fleming sometimes took Joe into their counsels, as they wandered importantly to and fro.

Joe's championship of Maggie helped her from the very beginning—an obvious fact that made her still more his abject slave. On a dismal, early January day Maggie first appeared in what might have been called her normal form. He heard the congratulations that the busy girls flung at her from all sides, and congratulated himself that he was partly responsible at least.

She had done no more than electrify everyone by discarding magnificently, and without permission the disfiguring ticking apron. That was all. But the effect was astonishing.

Everybody looked at her, everybody praised her, and the packing-room boys went down like a row of ten-pins.

It was on this same day that she said to Joe, with carefully careless air:

"I'll bet, if you fell in love, Joe, it would be with a regular young lady, wouldn't it?"

"How do you mean, regular young lady?" Joe asked.

"Well, I mean—you know, a—a nice—sort of smiling—" Maggie floundered—"I mean—" she began again desperately—"mean, for instance, that there are lots of girls in this store that you couldn't call young ladies!" she

How Washington Looked



Great interest is expressed by historians in the discovery of the long-lost bust of George Washington by the French sculptor, Houdon, because it is the only perfect likeness known of the Father of His Country. Houdon made a "life-mask" of Washington's face in 1785 and modeled the bust from that.

said, turning scarlet.

"No, you might call them nice girls," Joe ceceded, "and you no, you'd hardly call them young ladies."

"Like school-teachers and librarians," said Maggie.

"Yep, I guess school-teachers and librarians would be young ladies all right," Joe laughed.

"Leave it to you to think a thing like that!" he said.

"My aunt was a school-teacher, Joe," she said, "Joe, how would a person who wasn't a lady get to be one? Somebody must of commenced, once, you know."

"Well, reading the backs of newspapers and magazines about manners, for one thing."

"That helps a lot, and to be always looking for the right way to do things, to be quiet and gentle and listen to the way nice persons speak. And then, of course, there's always the rule that a lady puts the feelings of others before her own—thinks of others first."

"Nice things all join together, don't they, Joe?" she said, in deep thought.

"I don't get you, Miss Johnson."

"Here's what I was thinkin'.

Last Sunday in church they said something about believin' that you have a good thing, an' you have it. Not will have it, but have it. An' that's like the ideal life—I wrote that up on the same card. It was in my prayer book, an' I got it all straight. Now, those two things go together, don't they, Joe?"

"They do," he said, struck. "But I think that you were smart to see that, Maggie."

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

POSTED

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

50-14. P. L. CHILDRRESS

BEAUTIFUL HOME

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

We have always paid highest cash prices for furs. Sell to a home-owned firm. Ozona Fur Co.

Heads Tariff Board



Henry P. Fletcher, former Ambassador to Rome, whose nomination as Chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission has been confirmed by the Senate.

TO THE RAINBOW

By Thomas Campbell

TRIUMPHAL arch, that fill'st the sky

When storms prepare to part,

I ask not proud Philosophy

To teach me what thou art;—

Still seem, as to my childhood's sight,

A midway station given

For happy spirits to alight

Betwixt the earth and heaven.

When o'er the green, undeluged earth

Heaven's covenant thou didst shine,

How came the world's gray fathers forth

To watch thy sacred sign!

And when its yellow luster smiled

O'er mountains yet untrod,

Each mother held aloft her child

To bless the bow of God.

Methinks, thy jubilee to keep,

The first-made anthem rang

On earth, delivered from the deep

And the first poet sang.

Nor ever shall the Muse's eye

Unraptured greet thy beam;

Theme of primeval prophecy,

Be still the prophet's theme!

The earth to thee her incense yields,

The lark thy welcome sings,

When, glittering in the freshened fields,

The snowy mushroom spring.

How glorious is thy girdle, cast

O'er mountain, tower, and town,

Or mirrored in the ocean vast,

A thousand fathoms down!

As fresh in yon horizon dark,

As young thy beauties seem,

As when the eagle from the ark

First sported in the beam:

For, faithful to its sacred page,

Heaven still rebuilds thy span;

Nor lets the type grow pale with age

That first spoke peace to man.

POSTED

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

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

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

Sell your furs to a home concern. Ozona Fur Co.

HAVE YOU JOINED THE "EAT MORE LAMB" CLUB?

Hundreds of clippings from newspapers over the United States indicate the interest being shown in the sheepmen's attempt to stabilize the lamb industry and to promote the consumption of lamb and mutton. The establishing of the "Eat More Lamb" Club of Texas as the fund raising medium for the advertising of lamb and mutton is being commented on and discussed throughout the United States, and especially in the other sheep raising states. The Texas sheepmen should be proud to have taken the initiative in this lamb advertising campaign and that their leaders are such capable men as Sol Meyer, R. H. Martin, T. L. Drisdale, J. T. Baker, V. I. Pierce, H. W. Rieck, and E. S. Mayer. Other states are now watching to see how the Texas sheepmen succeed in raising their part of the national quota. As Texas is now leading the way let's continue the drive and be the first state to raise the full quota. Will Texas sheepmen raise their part of the National Fund?

To date, over half of the Texas quota has been subscribed. The sheepmen have entered into the work of the fund raising with enthusiasm. Over 500 sheepmen have joined. They believe in the "Eat More Lamb" Club campaign. They realize that great good can be had from this promotional method.

However, in a few important sheep raising counties the sheepmen are hesitating to join in the campaign work. The "Eat More Lamb" Club needs the assistance of EVERY sheepman and every person interested either directly or indirectly in the prosperity of the sheep industry. Concerted effort is united effort, and it is only by the united effort of the sheepmen that the goal of stabilized prices—increased prosperity—is to be reached. Sheepmen! Have you joined the "Eat More Lamb" Club? See your county chairmen and enlist today.—Contributed.

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

Dawes' Successor?



Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, whose grandfather was Minister to England during the Civil War, his great-grandfather and great-grandfather Presidents of the United States, who may succeed General Dawes as Ambassador to Great Britain.

HARDWARE BUILDING MATERIALS

We are looking forward to improved business conditions during the next year and we are equipped with a full stock of merchandise to meet your every need. Tools, heating and cooking stoves, paints, oils, varnishes, paint brushes, kitchen utensils, dishes, and all kinds of building materials and builders hardware. Volume business affords us the opportunity to offer you high quality merchandise at lowest prices.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.

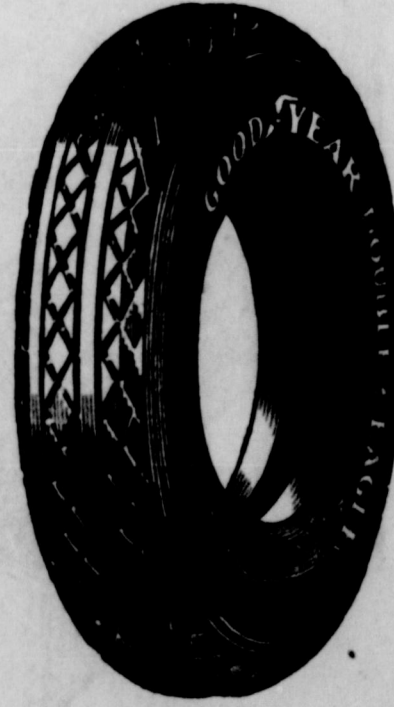


Drive With Confidence All Winter

....and Save Money, too!

Bargain Time for Tire Purchasers!

Prices are scraping bottom. Now it costs more than it's worth for punctures and delays to get the last miles out of old tires. Slippery fall and winter roads require full traction. New Goodyear treads wear down slower than ever in winter—about TWICE as slow! as in summer. They will still be like new next spring—this is the time to buy!



North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

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

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

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

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Hotel V. l

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TRYING TO GET MORE THAN THERE IS

This is the story of two men who are now about forty-five years old.

They graduated in the same class at college. One of them came to New York and took the first job he could get, which happened to be in the stock-room of a large corporation. He lived in an attic, did his own washing, and fought tooth and nail. After a while, as the business grew and older men dropped out, he was promoted, until he is now a vice-president. He has a home in the suburbs, and a fine family, and is accumulating a comfortable fortune.

The other young man was equally attractive and talented, but he had a different idea.

Said he: "I'm not going to be tied down. Why waste the best years of life in a stuffy office? I'll wander around and see the world while I am young; there will be plenty of time for work later on."

Well, he has wandered around the world. He has been to interesting places, had romantic adventures, met unusual people. Now he is through with his travels and at forty-five wants to settle down.

But, though the other man has tried to help him, it is almost impossible. He knows no trade, has mastered no tools, has no business experience to offer. He is out of life, and he can't get in.

He thinks that Fate has played him a mean trick. He envies the success of his friend, and he is tending to grow bitter.

All of which suggests that much of the trouble in human affairs comes from trying to beat the game—from trying to get out of life more than there is in it.

"The gods," said Emerson, "sell everything to men at a fair price."

They sell business success, but the price is several tough years of work.

They sell pleasure and adventure, but the price of these is also measured in years.

They sell the thrill of speculation, but the price is that few win and many lose; and even the winners often sacrifice their nervous systems and their health.

They sell family life; and they sell divorce.

Any man may choose the thing that he wants to buy, but no man may choose them all.

And whoever makes his choice—and then wakes up to regret that he did not choose otherwise—is in tough luck. We can be sorry for him, but we can not do much to help.

ENTERTAIN SUNFLOWER CLUB AT HOTEL OZONA

Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Harry J. Friend, Jr., entertained members of the Sunflower Club and their husbands with bridge Thursday night on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Ozona. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., won the high score prize. G. A. Wynn won low score prize. A salad course was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart White, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Miss Virginia Hester Bunger, G. A. Wynn, Herbert Kittle and Jake Young.

Marshall Montgomery is ill with a severe attack of eczema.

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

I like the way I do;
If you don't, tell me;
If you do, tell your friends.
Appointments by telephone. 71
House calls made day or night

Hotel Ozona — Room 214

V. B. CHRANE
D. C. Ph. C.

LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

LINSEED OIL REMEDY FOR LAUREL POISONING

Technical Bulletin 219-T on laurel poisoning, just issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports a study of the poisonous properties of the plants and tells how to treat poisoned animals. Toxic properties of mountain-laurel and sheep laurel have been recognized for nearly 200 years. In each the poisonous principle is andromedotoxin.

Dr. C. Dwight Marsh and A. B. Clawson, physiologists of the Bureau of Animal Industry fed leaves and flowers of mountain-laurel to sheep. While dried plants were used the dosages were computed in terms of green plants. These varied from 0.15 per cent of the weight of the animal to 1.20 per cent of the weight. Results were not entirely consistent. In some cases doses of 0.60 per cent did not cause sickness, however in one case a dose of 0.35 per cent resulted in symptoms of poisoning. In another case a dose of 0.50 per cent caused death in less than 48 hours.

Tests with cattle and goats showed much the same results as with sheep, the animals first showing depression, then weakness, nausea, and sometimes prostration. Effects of sheep laurel were similar to those of mountain-laurel, as was expected because of their similar toxic properties, although symptoms developed more quickly from sheep laurel, and the effects were more prolonged. The investigators did not feed

the laurels to horses.

Deer found dead in Pennsylvania forests in recent years were thought to have died from laurel poisoning, but no direct evidence as to the exact cause of death could be found, and experiments by Pennsylvania State Officials in feeding deer exclusively on laurel leaves did not cause poisoning excepting when they were forced to eat large quantities of mountain-laurel.

Cattle and sheep, and goats are susceptible, but as a rule the danger is relatively slight, because animals rarely eat laurel in quantity if other feed is available. The most serious losses occur usually in spring, before the grass has time to grow.

Linseed oil has been used as a remedy and with good results. Castor oil and lard, sometimes with milk added, purgatives, emetics, and balls of butter have all proved effective. Grease and oil, however have been found to be the best remedies.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By Nancy Hart

PRESSED VEAL

Here is a good rule for pressed veal—a rule so simple that you could hardly call it a recipe. Buy a knuckle of veal. For a loaf of pressed veal to fill a bread pan three-quarters full you should ask the butcher for a joint that would yield about two pounds of meat. With the bone it will amount to much more in weight. Also get him to saw it through the bone in two or three places. If it is chopped there may be fine splinters of bone that will make painful morsels. The knuckle should be set on to cook in boiling water seasoned with a half a bay of laurel leaf and a pinch of spices, such as cloves, all-spice, mace and sage, and allowed to simmer gently for about three hours. Now

drain off the stock and pick meat from the bones, adding the marrow to the meat. Put the meat through the grinder. Boil the liquor down to about a cup and a half. Salt and add about a teaspoon of lemon juice if the flavor is liked. If you wish to get quick results you may add a teaspoon of gelatine dissolved in a little cold water to the liquid, but this is not necessary if you are not in a hurry. Now mix the ground meat and stock and pack it into a pan rinsed in cold water. If you like, you may put halved olives or sour pickles in the top.

COCOANUT SOUFFLE

One cup milk, one pinch of salt, three level tablespoons of flour, softened in a little cold milk, two level tablespoons of butter, four level tablespoons of sugar, yolks of four eggs, one teaspoon of vanilla, one cup of shredded cocoanut, whites of four eggs.

Heat milk, add salt and flour and cook ten minutes after it has

thickened. Mix together, butter, sugar and yolks of eggs. Pour hot mixture over, stirring well and set aside to cool. Add vanilla and cocoanut. Lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in buttered pan in moderate oven until firm. Serve hot with Chocolate Sauce.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Miss Mary Augustine entertained the Sunflower Club with five tables of bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon. The Valentine motif was carried out in house and table decorations. The salad course served the guests at the close of the party, was arranged in a beautiful flower design. High score prize for guests, bath salts in a card holder, went to Mrs. R. L. Flowers. Mrs. Ewart White won high for the club, a small plaque. A box of Valentine candy went to Mrs. J. W. North for cutting the highest heart.

Other guests present were: Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., Welton Bunger, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Sherman Taylor, Walter Augustine, Leta Hawkins, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Warren Clayton, John Curry, Paul Bartram, Alvin Harrell, Misses Mary Childress, Hester Bunger, Maxine Roth and Eleanor Ingham.

Keep Ozona money in Ozona hands. Bring us your furs. Ozona Fur Co. Adams Bldg.



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Eye-Sight and Eye Glasses
SERVICE
Established - - - - - Reliable

OTIS OPTICAL CO.
O. L. PARRIS, Opt. Co.
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The Worthy Gift on St. Valentine's Day

Every man knows woman's fondness for jewelry. So think to give HER a Valentine gift of jewelry which she will keep and cherish for years.

- Ring - Wrist Watch - Pendant**
- Beautiful Rings—Jeweled — \$3 to \$25
 - Wrist Watch—7-Jeweled Elgin — \$15
 - Necklace or Pendant—(new) — \$2 to \$10
 - Diamond Rings and Bracelets — \$29 to \$350

ARTSTYLE CANDIES
In Special Valentine Boxes
PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW

SMITH DRUG STORE

Ranch Lands

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

W. F. Sowell, Van Horn, Texas

A NEW SERVICE

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

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DONAH & QUIST SERVICE STATION

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Drennan Service Station

HUMBLE GAS & OILS—STAR TIRES
TUBES—REPAIRING

Expert Mechanical Service On Any
Make of Automobile

Washing, Greasing, Crank Case Service



A Charming Hostess

You'd never think she had cooked that delightful meal, would you? She looks so fresh and dainty, so untired and gay—and she said she's been at a matinee all afternoon!

The seeming mystery is so easily explained.—She's a modern Home-Manager, profiting by the use of Electric Cookery. She prepares the meals at any convenient time, entrusting the actual cooking to the dependable and automatic Electric Range.

Why don't you experience the delights of this modern method of cookery? It's so inexpensive, so convenient, and the results are so unusually good, you'll wonder how you managed when kitchen responsibilities tied you to the old-fashioned cook stove.

A Trained Representative is waiting to explain and demonstrate the modern Electrical Cook. He will also show you how the Convenient Budget Plan and the new Home Comfort Rate make Electric Cookery doubly economical.

West Texas Utilities Company

Niagara Falls Drops a Piece of Its "Lip"



Without warning, in the night when nobody was looking, a huge chunk of limestone about 175 feet and 150 feet wide broke off the edge of the American Falls at Niagara and plunged into the gorge below the Falls. This changes the contour of the Falls completely, but without impairing their beauty. The rock is gradually wearing away but this is the largest single break in recorded history. The photograph was taken from Goat Island, looking toward the American side.

- 15. Menard County 21 1/2
- 16. Kimble County 19
- 17. Kendall County 19
- 18. Mason County 19
- 19. Coke County 14
- 20. McCulloch County 10
- 21. Concho County 6 1/2

After having completed a tour of the northwest and west coast states E. S. Mayer, manager of the Texas "Eat More Lamb" Club, who has just returned, reports that all six of the states visited received the program very enthusiastically and endorsed it and are at present taking steps to raise their respective quotas. Mr. Mayer's trip carried him into six of the sheep raising states during which he traveled over 6,200 miles. The states visited were Idaho, Utah, Montana, Washington, Oregon and California. In adopting the program the Idaho Association voted to send in immediately out of her reserve funds one-half of their quota for the year. Practically the entire quota of the State of Washington was raised at the annual convention of her Wool Growers Association.

Texas was first to start this

work but if we are not alert some of the other states are going to pass us by.

Miss Geneva Carson Dies In San Angelo

Geneva Zulette Carson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carson, died at 7 o'clock Wednesday morning at the residence, 1503 Austin Street, in San Angelo where she had been confined to her bed since last June. She had been ill for the last four years, her condition baffling famed physicians. She would have been 18 years old on February 1.

Private funeral services for members of the family and friends were conducted from the First Christian Church at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon with the Rev. J. William Stephens, assisted by the Rev. W. H. Kindred, officiating. Burial was made in Fairmount Cemetery.

Survivors other than the parents include the following: three sisters, Mrs. Roy Crowder of San

Angelo; Mrs. M. K. Stevenson of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Bert Kincaid of Fort Stockton; four brothers: Hezzie Carson of San Angelo, Harold Carson of San Antonio and W. W. Carson, Jr., and Wood Carson, both of Austin; a grandmother, Mrs. Alsay Wood of Mertzon, Two of Mrs. Carson's sisters, Mrs. Maud Branch of Stiles and Mrs. O. E. Stevenson, Jr., of Lockney, were there for the funeral.

The Robert-Massie Company had charge of the arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey are making their home in the Marbury Morrison apartment.

J. S. Pierce, Sr., is able to be out again after a recent illness.

Mrs. George Baker has returned from Fort Worth where she took a course in beauty culture.

Mrs. H. H. Carden returned Wednesday to her home in Belton after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson.

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CO-OPS GAIN CONFIDENCE OF GROWERS

Pledging Of 1931 Clips Assure Large Volume For Season

ADD NEW MEMBERS

Over 3 Million Advance On 1931 Wool Made Up To January 27

BOSTON, MASS.—Confidence which the majority wool growers have in the National Wool Marketing Corporation could not be expressed in a more convincing manner than the rate at which 1931 wool is now being pledged to the cooperative.

Withdrawals from the 1930 membership were practically negligible hence the corporation is assured of a large volume of wool from the majority of the 40,000 growers who signed last year with the idea of staying with cooperative marketing.

Officials of the cooperation report that considerable of the wool volume pledged under 1931 preshearing terms represents new members in the cooperative organization, which leads many to believe that the 1931 cooperative volume and membership will exceed that of last year.

On January 27, it was estimated that the National Wool Marketing Corporation had approximately 27,750,000 pounds of wool and 278,000 pounds of mohair from the 1931 clip pledged under preshearing advances. Preshearing advances on that date amounted to \$3,011,000 on wool and \$38,000 on mohair. Last year at this time the National Wool Marketing Corporation was just getting under way. Except in a few localities, little wool was signed for by the Corporation until February, with the bulk of the signing being done in March and later. For the entire year of 1930 preshearing advances totalled about \$4,000,000 for both wool and mohair.

The large early sign-up of 1931 wool convinces the leaders of the National Wool Marketing Corporation that the growers will support their marketing agency even more enthusiastically in 1931 than they did in 1930.

From some sections of the country come reports that opponents of the wool cooperative movement declare this unusual fine early sign-up is due more to the hard-pressed financial conditions of the grower than to his interest in the developing of his own marketing organization. Such reports are untrue. Representatives of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, who have attended practically every wool growers' convention in the West this season, report a wonderfully fine attitude toward the growers' selling organization.

James A. Hooper, of Utah, vice-president of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, speaking on conditions in the inter-mountain region, says: "Growers are taking advantage of the preshearing advance, not only because they want the money but because the general expression from them indicates they are confident that the new set-up for wool growing

is the proper way to handle wool."

Reagan Gains In Lamb Club Quota

Crockett Shoved Into Fifth Place By Rise Of Neighbor

The most outstanding development in the membership drive of the Texas "EAT MORE LAMB" Club for the two weeks ending January 31, 1931 was the advancing of Reagan County from seventeenth place, with 17 per cent of their quota raised, to fourth place with 78 per cent of their quota raised. This shows what can be done with a little effort. Another feature of the past two weeks has been the advancement of Pecos County from third place on the list to first place. Pecos County has now raised 91 per cent of its quota and it appears that they

will be the first to go over the 100 per cent mark. Within the next two weeks it is reported that several of the counties will have their entire quotas raised, and it is thought that there will be a considerable advancement in all percentages, together with new percentages from counties that have as yet not started their campaigns. Favorable results have already been announced from various parts of the country as to increased demand for lamb and mutton.

County	Percentage
1. Pecos County	91
2. Kerr County	88 1/2
3. Val Verde County	88
4. Reagan County	78
5. Crockett County	56
6. Uvalde County	48
7. Terrell County	45
8. Schleicher County	45
9. Irion County	44
10. Tom Green County	30
11. Sterling County	37
12. Sutton County	32 1/2
13. Nolan County	25
14. Edwards County	23 1/2

RANCH MEN Not On A Power Line INVESTIGATE THE NEW Brunswick Battery Radio

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

IT IS THE NEW WONDER IN RADIO Ask Us About It

GEO. ALLEN MUSIC HOUSE

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15 E. Twohig Ave. — Phone 3396
41st Year
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 43-4t

ROBERT-MASSIE COMPANY

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

SERVICE

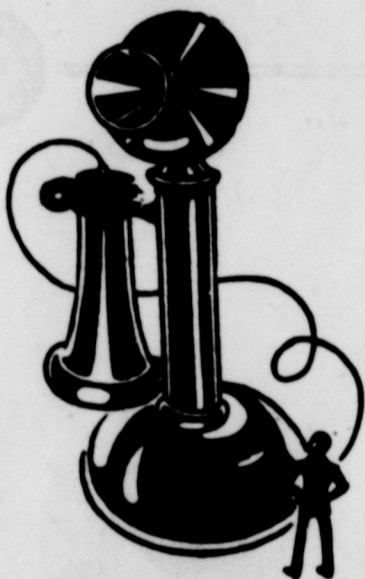
Of course you want your watch or clock to give you long reliable service. So give them a fair chance by having them cleaned and oiled regularly. The manufacturers recommend an annual cleaning.

I have installed one of the new "Good-all" Electric Watch Cleaning Machines, and can give you a regulation factory cleaning job.

Last but not least, remember that I can give you the best and quickest service on any kind of Watch or Jewelry repairing.

M. T. BLACKWELL

"YOUR JEWELER"



BLACK MAGIC!

It may look like a telephone to you but you'll be surprised at the black magic of it if you call No. 210, and tell us to print some nice blotters, booklets, bills, cards, broadsides, window cards, folders or what have you—and illustrated liberally from our wide selection of excellent pictures and cuts—at no extra charge.

Through your phone can come some of the best printing—(business builders for you)—that you ever saw. Try it today.

— Telephone 210 —

THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Long Distance Service

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

SAVE TIME — USE THE TELEPHONE

San Angelo Telephone Company

Velma Richardson, Local Manager



On Groceries

We believe in the old adage "Live and let live." That's the reason we offer you the highest quality at as low price as you will find anywhere. Every item on our shelves is standard brand merchandise, guaranteed under the pure food laws and nationally advertised. Our long experience in the grocery business has revealed to us the BEST brands of goods and we have long since ceased buying anything but the BEST.

We invite your patronage on the basis of quality merchandise and fair prices. You could ask no more.

Two musical instruments to be given away free soon. Anybody can play it—ask us about it

Mike Couch

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