

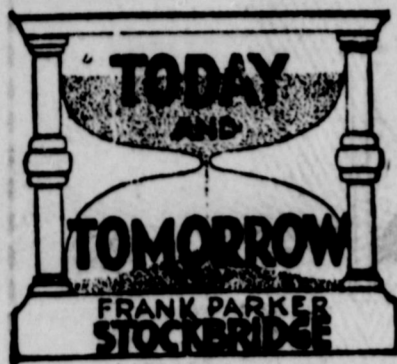
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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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"

VOL. 17. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere. OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1931. 5 Cents Per Copy No. 44



CROWELL

Production of munitions of war in the United States did not get organized and under way until Benedict Crowell, a young engineer of Cleveland, was placed in charge.

I saw a lot of Crowell during the war. He was a human dynamo, never resting, ceaselessly driving the highest industrial organization ever assembled, but making everybody like it. After the war, when politicians were doing everything possible to discredit everybody who had served his country, Benedict Crowell was indicted as a criminal because he had ordered war supplies without waiting for the slow action of Congress to authorize the expenditure. The indictments were thrown out of court as entirely unwarranted, and Crowell went back to his engineering work in Cleveland.

Now President Hoover has nominated Crowell to be a brigadier-general of the Reserve Corps, with a reference to his distinguished service during the war and to indicate "my own feeling over what we always considered was a grave injustice."

Even the professional mudslingers who infest the Senate will hardly try to make political capital out of this belated tribute to Benedict Crowell.

SUCCESS

"Never call a man successful until after he is dead," said an old friend to me the other day. He was worth a million and a half two years ago. That classed him as a "successful" man. Today he has nothing left but his salary. He did not get out of the stock market in time. People now speak of him as unsuccessful, but after he is dead I am confident that he will be eulogized as a great success, not because he made money at one time but because of the work he did in a lifetime planning and building great enterprises. He has already lived long enough to get something enduring accomplished, which few men ever achieve before they are past middle life.

"In all the more difficult callings, the things in which sheer luck and low cunning are of the least importance," said George Luks, the painter, not long ago, "man is just out of school at sixty. All the solid and enduring work is done by men who have lived long enough to have mastered their calling and life itself."

Real success is measured by achievement, never by money.

FAILURES

New York City is crowded with failures. They are the young men and young women who came from the small towns with an ambition to become painters, musicians, sculptors, authors or dramatists, and have neither the moral courage to go back home and admit to their families and neighbors that they have failed, nor the good sense or ability to get a job at something which they can really do.

One of the most popular plays in New York theaters just now tells what happens to both kinds of ambitious youngsters. "Phillip Goes Forth" ought to be shown in every community where there are young people imagining that they can become rich and famous overnight merely by going to New York and writing or painting.

CHARITY

In a small New England village where I frequently visit live two old people whose lives were ruined in childhood because they were taught to look down upon their neighbors. Their family was then wealthy. Today the old man and his old maid sister have not a penny left in the world except the

Young Draws 13 Spades In Bridge Game

Mr. Ripley of "Believe It Or Not" fame, has figured out that only once in about 13 million deals do thirteen cards of one suit appear in one hand in a bridge game.

The thirteen millionth deal rolled around a few nights ago in Ozona and Jake Young proved to be the thirteen-million-to-one bridge player.

It was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North where Mr. and Mrs. North and Jake Young and Miss Hester Bunker were enjoying the evening at bridge. The hands had not been spectacular earlier in the evening and the bidding was listless.

Until finally Jake bid a lazy "one spade." The bidding became spirited, with Mr. North his partner, who held a show-down hand for a five bid, making a determined effort to take his partner out of the suit in which he was completely short. The bid went to four and a "double" was heard from the opponents, whereupon Jake "redoubled" and spread out thirteen spades—which broke up the bridge game.

The rest of the evening was spent in totalling the score on that thirteen millionth hand, the score for the hand amounting to 824.

Irion County May Vote On Bond Issue To Pave Highway 99

SHERWOOD, Feb. 9.—A road bond election for the paving of Highway 99 through Irion county likely will be called in the next 90 days, according to individual members of the commissioners court.

Conferences have been held with the state highway department and following further meetings it was believed the election would be called and would pass. This would provide an unbroken strip of paving from San Angelo to Fort Stockton when paving projects now under way or provided for in Reagan and Pecos counties are completed.

old house which is slowly falling into ruin.

But the neighbors, poor people mostly, have kept this old man and woman alive for years and still do. They are too proud to accept food or clothing offered to them, bridling indignantly when anyone suggests they may be in need. So the kindly neighbors leave baskets of provisions on the front stoop, ring the bell and run away! Other neighbors leave firewood in the back yard, drop around after dark and shovel a path through the snow from the gate to the front door.

That is real charity. It is the sort of charity that "vauntheth not itself, is not puffed up," as the stout Apostle Paul puts it in the King James translation of the Bible. And it is probably commoner among the poor than among the rich. Only those who have known the pinch of need know what it means to those who feel it.

FLYING

The airplane business is one which did not feel the business depression of 1930. More planes were made and sold than in any previous year, and the principal companies making them report more unfilled orders on hand than ever before.

The impetus given to flying by Lindbergh's spectacular feat has not died down. Ambitious boys look forward now to learning to fly and eventually having their own planes, as they did a few years ago in respect of automobiles.

A twelve-year-old boy made a solo flight recently after only two hours or so of instruction. The youngsters who start at that age or thereabouts will, of course, be the best pilots of the future, better flyers than any now in the air.

\$60,000 Payment On Bonds Feb. 15

County Orders Trade With Education Dept. Be Executed

Crockett County will pay off by February 15, \$60,000 worth of its outstanding school building bonds amounting to \$75,000 held by the state board of education.

Order authorizing payment of this amount out of the school house building bonds sinking fund was passed by the Commissioners Court in session this week and Scott Peters, cashier of the Ozona National Bank, county and school depository, was designated by the Court to carry out details of the transaction.

Interest on the \$60,000 worth of outstanding bonds will bring the total payment by the county to \$61,041.67. The state department of education will before the end of the month return to this county a total of \$60,875, representing par and accrued interest for 60 of the 170 school house building bonds dated November 1, 1930. In three months more the state department of education will purchase an additional \$50,000 worth of the 1930 school bond issue from this county and in six months will absorb the balance of \$60,000, all at par and accrued interest.

Work has already been started by the Anderson Brothers Construction Company of El Paso on the \$132,000 high school building on the site just south of the old building. A good sized crew of workmen is already on the job and is expected to be enlarged as materials begin to arrive.

Women Plan Tree Planting Drive

Club Sponsors Redbud Planting Plan; Play Set For March 24

"A redbud in every yard in Ozona" is the aim of a campaign launched by the Ozona Woman's Club at its meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Oberkamp. The Ozona Club's effort to stimulate tree planting here is in line with a statewide campaign by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for beautification of Texas homes.

The redbud is a native of West Texas and New Mexico and is considered an appropriate tree for this section. It thrives in the open pastures around Ozona and since the trees are easy to transplant, it is believed that a campaign for redbud planting will prove highly satisfactory here. The club will start the campaign by requiring each member to plant a redbud tree. The trees may be obtained from most nurseries at 50 cents each.

Date for the home-talent play to be presented under the auspices of the Woman's Club was set at the Tuesday afternoon meeting for March 24. "The Millionaire" is the name of the three-act comedy which will be presented on that date. Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, president of the club, is directing the cast, which includes Misses Gracia Swanson, Eleanor Ingham, Hester Bunker, Carolyn Montgomery and Irene Drennan, and Paschal Northcutt, Rex Russell, Glenn Rutledge and Jake Young. The first rehearsal was held Tuesday night.

The program at the club meeting was devoted to a study of American scientists. Chapter IX of the original story being written by club members was read.

P. C. COATES MARRIED

P. C. Coates, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Coates, Pecos County ranchers, former residents of Ozona, and Miss Trent of Fort Stockton were united in marriage Sunday in Carlsbad, N. M., according to word received by friends here. The young couple will make their home on the Trent ranch in Pecos County.

Miss Mary Kincaid Becomes Bride of W. E. Friend, Jr., In Quiet Wedding Here Friday

Miss Mary Kincaid, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, and W. E. Friend, Jr., surprised their many friends here last Friday morning when they were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents with only members of the families and intimate friends present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the First Methodist Church at 10 o'clock.

The wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Mrs. Lee Childress, who played the "Indian Love Call" during the ceremony.

The bride wore a Del Monte-Hickey suit of mauve and lace tweed, with harmonizing accessories. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for San Antonio. They are expected to return in the next few days to make their home here.

Mrs. Friend is a graduate of the Ozona High School and studied in the Hockaday School at Dallas, completing her studies with a nine months tour of Europe with a group of students from the Dallas school. Mr. Friend is a graduate of the New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell.

Mrs. Gilmore To Address PTA Mon.

6th Dist. President To Be Here For Meeting At 3 P. M.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore of Sonora, president of the Sixth District, Texas Parents and Teachers, will be present and will deliver an address before the next regular meeting of the Ozona Parent-Teachers Association to be held in the High School auditorium Monday afternoon of next week beginning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. Kay, president of the local body announced this week.

The organization will also enjoy a program honoring the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. This program is expected to be one of the most interesting of the season and officers of the organization urge that not only members of the P. T. A. but also all patrons of the school be present.

"We earnestly ask your co-operation in making this a worthwhile meeting," Mrs. Kay's announcement said.

Ozona-Made Boots Go To Missionary In South America

An Ozona-Made product was started this week on a journey of some 4,000 miles to far-away Brazil, South America.

A pair of shop-made boots made in the Jones Saddlery Company shop here, was shipped this week to Rev. E. Hansford Crouch, Baptist Missionary in Brazil, as a gift from the Jones Saddlery. Rev. Crouch will receive the gift boots in Santa Ritta, Do Rio Preto, Bahia, Brazil.

The missionary is a personal friend of Mr. Jones of the local shop and last year the latter presented him with a hand-made belt. Rev. Crouch sailed on January 21 of this year to resume his missionary work in Brazil after spending a year's leave of absence in this country. He has been a missionary in the South American country for seven years.

The boots which Mr. Jones made for the missionary were tan high top cowboy boots. Labor which went into the making of the boots was donated by employees of the saddle shop.

The brand new 50-horsepower Monarch caterpillar tractor, purchased by the county last week, has already been put to work on county roads. Plenty of speed and power in this new machine will make it possible for the county road crew to keep the roads in better condition.

4 Jail Breakers Captured Here

Men Who Broke Jail At Sanderson Caught By Sheriff Willis

Four men who escaped from the Terrell County jail at Sanderson early Sunday morning were captured about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon seven miles south of Ozona on the Del Rio road by Sheriff W. S. Willis of Crockett County.

The escaped prisoners were in a Buick sedan belonging to one of the men and upon being notified of the jail delivery by Sheriff Cook of that county, Sheriff Willis intercepted them on the road. They surrendered without a show of resistance, the local officer said. The men were lodged in the Crockett County jail until Monday morning when they were delivered to the Terrell sheriff and returned to Sanderson for trial.

The men were arrested a few days before upon complaint of several filling station owners who said that they had purchased gasoline and oil and had driven off without paying for it. The men are said to have come from Marfa to Sanderson.

Sutton Petitions For Road Bonds

Part Of \$175,000 Issue To Be Used On OST To Crockett Line

One hundred and fifty names will be attached to a petition which will be presented to the county commissioners Monday, calling for a \$175,000 road bond election. H. V. Stokes, Robert Halbert and Jack Neill were named by J. D. Lowrey, Lions Club president, to circulate the petition.

E. E. Sawyer, who is said to be among the largest taxpayers, headed the list. Nearly all the heavy tax payers will favor the issue, it is thought. A two-thirds majority will be necessary for the bonds to carry, and it is believed that the election will carry by an overwhelming majority.

If the bonds carry, \$125,000 will be added to the state's funds to build a hard-surfaced road to the Crockett county line, all-weather roads to Menard and Owenville. This would leave the county-road fund to improve other lateral roads.

Those who are vitally interested in the road projects say there are three reasons why the bonds should be voted. First, Sutton has promised Crockett county to meet their road at the county line; second, to give Sutton county better lateral roads, and third, Sonora is a livestock shipping point and distributing center.

The Lions Club here is backing the issue.

If the bonds are voted it is likely that Sutton county will be refunded this amount of money by the state out of gasoline taxes. Anyway the entire amount of the bonds could be paid over a period of years.—Sonora News.

J. K. P. Schrader of McKinney is here for a visit of a month or two with his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Henderson, Jr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson met Mr. Schrader in San Angelo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Schauer will leave Thursday for San Angelo. Mrs. L. J. Kittle will go that far with them on the way to Temple. She will also visit relatives in Comanche.

SIX PER CENT DROP IN TAX COLLECTIONS

Total Of County And State Collections Is \$140,216.48

89 PCT. COLLECTED

Auto License Fees Go Over \$8,000; Polls Number 622

Despite hard times talk, Crockett County's county, school and state tax collections dropped off but 6 per cent under the record collection of last year, according to the report of collections announced this week by Tom Casbeer, county treasurer.

Total tax collections noted in the report amount to \$140,216.48, out of a possible 100 per cent collection of \$156,936.40, or approximately 89 per cent. Last year a record was hung up by Sheriff Willis and Deputy Casbeer in collecting approximately 95 per cent of the total tax due the county.

On the other hand, dropping 6 per cent under last year's collections doesn't look so bad when it is considered that raises in the tax rate during the past year as a result of two bond issues plus increased valuations made an increase of approximately \$41,000 in the total revenue due the county and state. As a matter of fact, total tax collections at the end of the period this year amounted to nearly \$29,000 more than the total collected to the same date a year ago, a comparison of the figures shows.

Last year the total revenue due amounted to \$115,669, of which \$111,459.87 was collected. Another significant comparison might be made in the figures for this year and last which would show that of the increase in revenue the county and schools gets all of it while the state's revenue falls off. Last year's state tax collections amounted to \$37,247.65, against \$36,177.89 this year. County and school taxes last year amounted to \$74,697.22 against \$104,038.59 this year.

Revised figures on poll tax payments as announced from the collector's office shows a total of 622 polls issued in the county.

Total motor vehicle registrations had climbed past the 700 mark since last week, the report showed. Passenger cars registered up to this morning numbered 521, with 183 trucks having secured new numbers. Motor vehicle registrations have brought in an additional revenue of more than \$8,000 to the county, all of which will remain for county use under the terms of a bill passed at the last session of the legislature providing that all automobile registration fees up to \$50,000 should go to the county.

Good Crowds Attend Revival Meetings At The Church Of Christ

Good crowds have been in attendance at revival services being conducted twice daily at the Ozona Church of Christ by Evangelist Horace W. Busby of Fort Worth. Evangelist Busby, whose annual meetings in Ozona have done much toward strengthening the local church, is bringing some strong messages to the congregation and visitors here at each service and a cordial invitation is extended by the church to the people of the community to attend the services.

Ben Taylor is leader of the song services and his work with this revival has been an inspiration.

J. H. McClure, manager of the Smith Drug Store here, and Glyn Cates, linotype operator for The Stockman, were San Angelo visitors over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett and Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson left Tuesday for Marlin where they will take medical treatment.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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THURSDAY, FEB. 12, 1931.

A man can borrow a cigarette from a girl now, but the worst won't have happened until the frail can borrow a compact from the man.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Roger Babson is a great economist and philosopher; he thinks our prosperity hinges on having more money circulating, and one good way to get that, in his opinion, is for the business man to do more advertising. Money will not circulate faster by reducing wages, by discharging employes, by refusing to buy, or by talking gloom. The people who can afford to spend money should be buying things liberally. A dollar started on its rounds will buy many dollars' worth of things before it gets back home again.—Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

Wise advertising in depression times means more business; many advertisers "in the know" are doing it and getting it.—Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

Advertising can lead us out of the wilderness of fear in these days of purely temporary depression. We have plenty of production; what we need is consumption, and the greatest of all urges to consumption is advertising. It has persuaded the people of the United States to a higher standard of living than was ever before attained by any other people on earth. It is to advertising—striking and persuasive, but always truthful—that we must look for the lifting power needed to put our payrolls and our consuming power back where we have proved they can and ought to be.—Richard H. Waldo, Pres. McClure Syndicate.

Seven million dollars worth of contracts for road work in Texas are to be awarded at the February meeting of the Highway Commission of Texas, and Crockett County's projects are not listed among those to be let.

Aside from being anxious for completion of a system of hard surfaced roads in the county, Crockett County people are especially anxious that contracts on this work be let at this time if possible. Release of the money for this work would go far toward

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relieving present pinched conditions. And then, we're only human—when we buy something we want immediate delivery so we can begin using it.

An Irishman, a Scotchman and a Hebrew dined together in a restaurant and when the time came for paying the check the Scotchman said: "Hoot mon, I'll pay," with the result that the next day the newspapers carried the headline, "Jewish ventriloquist found murdered."

WE CAN'T LET THEM STARVE

In twenty-one states of the Union distress such as our country has not experienced since the earliest pioneer days has visited literally millions of American citizens and their families. All of the industrial unemployment, of which so much has been said and written, is trifling in its consequences of human misery, compared with the sufferings of these country people in the regions where the drought of 1930 laid its withering hand.

The men and women who are administering the Red Cross relief in the stricken districts report that even the distress caused by the Mississippi flood of 1928 was less serious, not only because there are now many more people affected, but because of the feeling of hopelessness among the drought sufferers. Those who were driven from their homes by the flood, even though their homes and all they had were washed away, knew that Old Man River would subside in time and leave their land richer than before. There was always the land and next year's crops to look forward to.

The people in the drought country have seen their land fail them. That is the real tragedy of the present situation. Their crops failed, their live-stock died of thirst, they could not accumulate enough to carry themselves and their families over the winter, and they look forward despondently toward another poor crop year, for it takes more than one season to bring the dried-out soil back to fertility.

Unlike a large part of those seeking unemployment relief in the cities, these people have never before sought or accepted charity. It has been stated that fully half of those living on public bounty in the cities have never worked regularly and refuse to work when employment is offered them. These drought sufferers have always worked, and worked hard. They are of the stock and character which makes up the backbone of our Nation. And they exhausted their own resources down

to the last morsel of food, most of them, before they would accept the bounty of the Red Cross, administered in each locality by the devoted men and women of the community, serving without pay, neglecting their own business and affairs to minister to these their distressed neighbors.

"There is not a rabbit nor a squirrel left in the whole district" one Red Cross worker reports from Kentucky. "All of the wild game that survived the drought has long since been shot or trapped to feed these starving people."

More than half a million of these good American families must be kept alive and in health by the help of the rest of us. The Red Cross had five million dollars to start with and is asking the American people for ten millions more. That is little enough, even though every cent of it goes for actual provisions and clothing, as it does.

IS THIS JUSTICE?

Just a few days ago a woman was sent to the electric chair in Texas for killing her husband, who, according to testimony, was very brutal to her.

In looking over the papers we find that a learned judge had been sent to the penitentiary for three years for killing an innocent girl.

And going back further, we find another man high up in legal and political affairs coming scot free for killing his son-in-law.

In the first instance, we note, that the high ups in the practice of criminal law paid no attention to the pleadings of this woman, while in the second instance it must be noted that crowds of criminal lawyers of the state hovered about the accused, and used every means in their power to cause this man not to suffer the shock of the electric chair, and they were successful in their efforts.

The later case was practically identical with that of the case of the learned judge, with even better results.

In summing these three cases we ask "Is there any justice in the law?" The answer must come back to us, "NO."

In the two cases cited were men of the highest education and familiar with the laws of the land through exhaustive study of the statutes.

In the case of the woman sentenced to the electric chair, we find a person unfamiliar with the laws, and unable to build evidence and provide loopholes in her defence, and she will suffer the extreme penalty, while the other two crimes we note herein were equally as hellish, and moreso with the

results as above noted.
Law! Bah! The laws of Texas are as full of holes as a sieve, and the big boys know how to build fences around their clients.
It's disgraceful, to say the least of it.—Rocksprings Record.

A USELESS LAW

It seems the first law to be repealed at this session of the legislature is the "Headlight Testing" bill, which has undoubtedly proved a failure from the start.

All one has to do is to have the lights tested, then go out on the road and fix them to suit the driver, and carry the certificate with them to show the lights had been "tested" at a certain station, in compliance with the law.

It's a fake from start to finish, and not one dime of this fund finds its way into the road improvement program. If the state cannot get enough out of automobile taxes, gasoline tax, and through the sale of number plates, then it should tack on every tax receipt 25 cents for road purposes, and do away with the headlight testing law, then the state would be better off in its road program by 25 cents per car.—Rocksprings Record.

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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.

Joe knew that Maggie was falling in love with him before Maggie discovered it. But he was a little slow in discovering that he, in turn, was falling in love with Maggie. But he admitted to himself that his admiration for her was growing, and the girls in the store began to notice something different about her.

THE STORY

"But now, listen, Joe," she resumed seriously, "here's what I want to ask you. Could anyone who wasn't born to be a lady—now, frinstance, like me—my mother talks a lot about my grandmother Petheridge, but—but my mother"—she hesitated—"you wouldn't say she was always puttin' others first, and thinkin' an' servin'-ger others before she does herself. You couldn't—honest!—say that, Joe. So that—" Again she paused. "An' 'Lizabeth positively is not a lady!' she admitted regretfully. "Well, anyway, I do not think Liz is a lady—not yet, anyway. But Joe—do you think—"

Again she floundered. "I guess I couldn't!" she said hastily, shrinking back, gallant, and he saw she was trying to save his feelings. "You don't have to tell me, Joe" she said.

"Maggie, I not only believe you could, but I believe you will!"

"Well, if you say so," she almost sang, and she rattled joyously away.

On the next Sunday he went to see her.

He reached the Johnson cottage in the neighborhood of three o'clock.

He had to wait a few, cold, wet, silent minutes before footsteps, audibly approaching through the house, notified him that it had been heard.

Miss Elizabeth Johnson admitted him. For want of any guidance,—for Liz, after a shout of "Maggie! Man here!" had almost immediately disappeared into what later proved to be her bedroom door,—Joe had followed the little hall into an empty dining room smelling of rotting apples and dust, and had put his head in at the kitchen doorway.

Ma Johnson, a heavy, woolen kimono tied about her ample form with dragged tassels, was in the rocker.

At the sink stood a nondescript forlorn little figure that Joe could not for some minutes at all identify with the gallant picture he

had formed of Maggie's father. Behind the table and between the sink and the stove was Maggie. She looked at him and said delightedly:

"Well, what do you know! I never heard you ring. If it isn't Joe Grant! Joe, have you had dinner?"

"Just up from the table. Hello, Maggie," Joe said, grinning. "This is my mother, make you acquainted with my father; Pop, this is Joe Grant," said Maggie.

Ma was evidently not favorably impressed by Maggie's friend.

"I didn't know you expected a caller, Maggie."

"I didn't, Ma. Sit down, Joe. You don't have to finish those if you don't want to, Pa. I hate to have you—take off your apron."

"Sometimes—my father—kind-er helps me, Joe," she stammered, with her gallant little smile.

"I don't mind wipin' 'em one bit, Maggie," her father's mild voice said surprisedly.

"I'll help you," said Joe, putting his hat and coat on a chair in the corner of the kitchen and helping himself to a dish towel.

"When we haven't a maid we eat out here. I'm one that's always had," said Mrs. Johnson. "So it don't come very easy for me to put up with this sort of thing."

"I see," Joe said, nodding. He sat down on the edge of a chair, and cleared his throat, and said politely:

"Mrs. Johnson, if you've no objection, could Maggie go out with me for a while?"

"Why, I haven't no objections," Mrs. Johnson said discontentedly, after a moment. "Maggie isn't nothing but a child, Mr. Grant, an' her father an' I don't want her to get no silly notions into her head."

"Temp'rarily—temp'rarily she has accepted a position in a—well in a five-and-ten," said Ma.

"I work there myself, you know, Mrs. Johnson."

"I've no doubt you do! An' I've no doubt it's a real nice place an' all that," conceded Ma loftily. "But it isn't Maggie's sort of place. To put the whole thing in-

to a nut-shell—" Mrs. Johnson was resuming briskly, when Joe's opportunity to discover whether she was really capable of this elusion was destroyed by Maggie's abrupt reentrance into the kitchen and in another minute they were out in the dull, cold, wintry Sunday street, and she was dancing along at his side.

"Want to go to a movie, Maggie?"

"Oh, I'd love it!"

"How about The Highwayman?"

"Oh, Joe, no! That's a sixty-cent show. There are lots of nice little ones over in Chelsea Avenue here for twenty-five."

They were at the window, he put down his money. But there were nothing left on this Sunday afternoon but loges, at a dollar a chair, Maggie's face fell, and immediately her eyes widened and she caught at his arm.

"Joe, don't be a fool! Two dollars! It isn't worth it!"

But he saw her give a little bounce of sheer excitement and felicity as they went in past the mirrors and marble columns and red boundary ropes, and he thought it was. Their seats were in the very front of the balcony—deep, comfortable seats, with wide arms.

It was pleasant, somehow, to have that earnest little fragrant baby face come close to his in the dark, and that fuzzy aureole of gold brush his cheek, and that eager little whisper reach his ears. Joe kept his handsome head bent close to hers, and leaned his shoulder even closed.

Her face was beaming with satisfaction and wet with tears when they came out into the chilly dusk in parting he presented her with an enormous box of sweets.

"Oh, Joe Grant! Oh, Joe—two pounds! Oh, thank you—thank you!"

"Oh, hush," he said. "Now you run in and I'll watch you until you're inside the door."

She fled up the path, tried the knob of the porch door, called a joyous "Good-night and thank you!" into the dark, was silhouetted against a gush of red light, and then was gone.

Joe walked two blocks to his car, raging at himself.

"Gosh, what a fool I am! What on earth did I do that for?"

Millicent Russell, sitting next to him at dinner, was a pretty girl. From a point an inch or two below her armpits, to a point an inch or two above her knees, she was packed into a tube of spangled satins. Her arms were heavy with links of gold and platinum, her legs looked bare, if they were not actually bare, her feet were elevated dizzily upon pinnacles of gold leather. Her cheeks were smoothly and brilliantly rouged, her lips stiff with grease, her eyebrows shaved into two startling, inky arcs. Millicent's breath was thick of alcohol and nicotine, her eyelids, colored with blue oil, were lowered with fatigue and boredom, and she had no more hair than her brother had.

"I thought you had to go to prison to get a clip like that!" said Joe.

"Isn't it adorable? They call it the cocotte," Millicent told him enthusiastically.

"It's a crown of glory. If I were a girl," Joe said, with sudden fire, "I'd have hair. Beautiful braids and curls and masses—of hair. It's pretty!"

"Say the word, Joe, and I'll be your little covered wagon," sug-

(Continued On Page 6)



Have Plenty

Low Priced Foods

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

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

Your trade at a home-owned store with a neighbor and friend is appreciated. We treat you like a friend and neighbor and when you trade with us you may be sure of a square deal—a fair price, a friendly interest and the convenience of modern service. You can get it at Meinecke's.



PHONE YOUR ORDERS!
Prompt delivery, courteous clerks, careful selection. Just phone 278-279 or 280.

Chris Meinecke

PHONES

278-279-280

A Great Weekly Feature By A Great Journalist

For forty years Frank Parker Stockbridge has been making contacts with the world's sources of news and knowledge and writing his impressions and opinions

Today & Tomorrow

is the title of his weekly column in which he brings the fruits of his observations of men and affairs, and his sound opinions and judgments to you every week in

The Ozona Stockman

Mr. Stockbridge knows life in all of its phases. He was born in a little country town, and his home today is on the edge of a country village. He has worked as a newspaper man in every capacity from printer's apprentice on a country weekly to managing editor of a New York City daily. Through it all he has never lost touch with the small town and the farmer and their problems and point of view.

WHEREVER PEOPLE READ ENGLISH
THEY KNOW THIS MAN'S NAME

His writings are sought for by the great national magazines. He knows and has the confidence of the men who manage the Nation's affairs. His column is the most interesting running commentary on public affairs that we know of.

GET THE HABIT! READ
Today & Tomorrow

Hear the Great Evangelist

HORACE W. BUSBY

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

IN

REVIVAL MEETING

AT THE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931

CONTINUING THREE WEEKS

Services Twice Daily—Everybody Invited

40-5t

HOME OWNED



STORES PAGE

YOUR TOWN—MY TOWN

When you heed the wisdom of the home-spent dollar you meet them often in their rounds of making this a better town in which to live. Home-earned dollars are entitled to be spent with a home-owned store. There is a double saving therein—the saving of time and often actual money by reason of better prices at home than elsewhere and the saving of the profit to your community from circulating dollars.

Everybody who lives in Ozona is or should be interested in the continued progress and development of this community—for a selfish reason if for no other. If this community progresses you progress and each forward step gives you just a little better place in which to live. Every dollar spent at home is just that much more fuel for the generator of community development.

Draw a mental picture for just a moment. Picture the future of Ozona if every person in it was careful to spend every dollar he spends, where at all possible, with an Ozona merchant. Thousands of dollars a month more would be placed in circulation here. Business houses would become prosperous and improvements would result in the appearance and class of merchandise stocked. Prices would be lowered, for larger volume always tends to reduce prices.

Taking the town proper, the business interests pay the most taxes, the ranchers, of course, paying the more in county taxes. Should Ozona incorporate, which no doubt it will do in time, the larger part of the burden of support of the municipal government would fall on the business interests of the town.

Then, the effect of prosperous or otherwise local merchants would have visible effect. If merchants were prosperous, community development projects would come easy. There could be paved streets, sewer system, adequate fire protection, better police protection, improved school facilities, a live chamber of commerce and many other local improvements. These things would all redound to the direct benefit of every person living in the city. Of course, every property owner in the city would have his proportionate share in providing such improvements, but the merchant, who pays taxes on stocks of merchandise and business property, would be the heaviest contributor.

Effects of local prosperity can be seen at any time, however, aside from considering it in the light of direct results which might accrue in a municipality. Dollars spent at home stay at home and go ultimately to make your town a better place in which to live. Consider your home town merchant first; you will benefit in the long run.

Thoughtlessness Will Ruin Your Town



Most everybody who buys out of town does so thoughtlessly. They don't stop to think what it means to their home merchant and to the town. They don't stop to reason that the home merchant is carrying his share of the burden of community support, taxes, contributions, etc., while the out-of-town firm is doing nothing toward supporting your town.

The penny you may save out of town will cost you dearly in the end. You want your town to grow and prosper, for if it does you will prosper. Your out-of-town purchases might be small, but add up everybody's and then imagine how much all of it would benefit your town if spent here. Think!

We Are Here To Stay

And to serve you as best we know how. We employ only licensed expert barbers and the latest sanitary methods. We appreciate our share of your business.

Ideal Barber Shop

John Pettit, Prop.

SECOND DOOR FROM POST OFFICE

How Could the Town Grow Without Its Stores?



Let's not go on thinking home-town stores will get along somehow just because they always have. Suppose every store in town sold out! Then what would your town have to attract you or anybody else to live in it? How much money would be left in town a year from now? How prosperous would YOU be?

Stop little leaks and you'll never have big ones!

Your Business Is Appreciated

We point with pride to every plumbing or sheet metal job we have done here. It is our constant aim to sell satisfaction on every job and we believe we have done so.

Anything in

Plumbing and Sheet Metal

Keeton's Shop

Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
Phone 54

Home Store Earnings Keep Your Dollars in Town!



No town can prosper on a skimmed milk diet. What do you save if you let the cream of your business go to the big corporations? Only the money that stays here makes the whole community prosperous.

We Give You Every Inducement To Keep Your Money at Home.

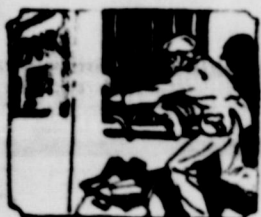
Prompt Service, First-Class Workmanship and Fair Prices sums up our business policy. We are a home-town, home-owned institution with our whole interests centered in Ozona. We offer you the best we have at a fair price and on that basis we solicit the cleaning and pressing business of home town folks.

Jake Young

The Tailor — Phone 50

We Keep Our Money In Your Bank

We may not have much left after our bills, salaries, taxes and contributions to local necessities are all paid, but what is left, stays here, where it helps to finance some other home-town enterprise.



That's how home-town stores benefit you most—they save you money — and they save you the benefit of the money you spend.

Spend your money where you really get the most for it!

Quality — Service — Savings

We spend all the daylight hours of six days in the week trying to make our store attractive and to improve our service to this community. We are making our bid for your patronage on the score of superior quality and service at a fair price. Our grocery department offers you fresh, standard goods at lower prices. It will pay you to pay us a visit.

Adams & Adams

DRY GOODS — GROCERIES

"Serve Yourself and Save"

Home Town Stores Are Not "Fair Weather" Friends



Home Town merchants helped to build this town at the beginning. They helped you make it prosperous. The profit they make goes back into your community to further its growth.

Let's keep our prosperity home.

Home-town prices, merchandise and service cannot be excelled.

We invite comparison of our prices with those of the mail order houses—we guarantee quality materials and expert workmanship. You take no chances—if our work doesn't suit you can tell us so face to face and get your adjustment immediately.

Shoe Repairing, Rebuilding and Dyeing
Shop-Made Boots and Saddles

Boots—Spurs—Chaps—Belts—Stetson Hats
All Leather Goods

Jones Saddlery Company

A. W. Jones, Mgr. — Ozona, Texas

We Guarantee To Keep the Home FIRES Burning!



When you aim at saving money, shoot in the right direction. Feather the home nest when you make the feathers fly! Savings that escape through a hole in the town's pocket are a loss to all of us.

Quality, Workmanship, Prompt Service

From Your

Home Town Tailor

Our Continuous Flow system for Dry Cleaning is the most modern method in use today, and we are proud to offer you the service of as up-to-date equipment as you will find in any of the larger cities. If your home-town tailor can do it just as well and more promptly, why not put Ozona first and send your cleaning and pressing work to

Roy Parker

Tailor — Men's Wear — Phone 55

Service — That's the Only

Competition There Is!



Home-Town store owners have proved that price competition, deliberately aimed to undermine them and put them out of business, can be met. They can sell just as cheaply,—and they Do!

The service you get at a home store always has been and always will be better. Why not get that better service, everytime you shop!

It pays to support the store-keeper who supports the town,—now, more than ever.

"We Go the Limit To Please You"

We want your friendship as well as your patronage. We offer you a price range you cannot beat and the maximum in courteous, prompt service. We give you a square deal year in and year out—we ask no more of you. Your friendship and good will are worth a lot—that's why

"WE GO THE LIMIT TO PLEASE"

Flowers Cash Grocery - Bakery

Phone 3 or 263

Things Are Not Always What They Seem



"Now you see it and now you don't" is not a business policy of the home-owned store. The hand is NOT quicker than the eye, with your local merchant. He lives here—comes directly in touch with his customers, and gives them a square deal. Trade where your trade is appreciated.

Home-Town Service for Home-Town People

Shop-Made Boots made to fit your foot and fancy. Expert workmanship and strictly first-class materials go into every pair of boots we make. Prompt, Courteous Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING

Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop

Box 233 Ozona, Texas — Phone 221

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TULAMIN
Had their regular weekly meeting with the following members present; Mary Louise Harvick, Mary Alice Smith, Crystelle and Eloise Carson, Posey Baggett, Kathryn Word, Janice Watts. There is to be a short hike and marshmallow roast for the next meeting.

LAWESI
This fire had a splendid meeting this week and as they become better acquainted with Camp Fire and as the majority have their manuals, they are going to find new interests all along. Those present were: Vicky Pierce, Ester Kate Pierce, Dorothy Henderson, Lillian Baggett, Jeanetta and Adelia Willis, Alberta Kay, Ernestine Watts, Ernest B. Sparkman, Florene Adams, Cristel Brock, Ova Ray Word, Maggie Seahorn, Eda Schneeman, Catherine Childress, Mary Williams, and Louise McLeod. Sammie Loring and Dorothy Chapman were new members.

OTYOKWA
How do you like that name? We are proud of it and the meaning which I am going to quote again. "A group or body of persons forming a single fellowship." We are becoming better acquainted with one another in this group, delving deep into our minds and finding dormant treasures there. Totsy Robison, Mary E. Vaughn, Ellen Schauer, Frankie Mae Cloutt, Louise Henderson and Jessie Ingham were those present this week. I do hope that we will be able to interest our girls to the extent that we will soon start our real work. You see, unless the girls pay their dues they cannot start working on their honors which I mentioned last week.

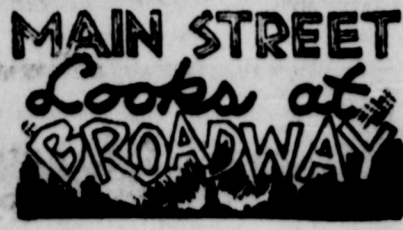
Mothers and Dads, are you looking over these manuals? Surely you find some very interesting material there and truly beneficial.

Mrs. Mary Perner returned Saturday after a ten days visit in Fort Stockton with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Murchison and in McCamey with Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cox. Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Murchison came with her and returned to their homes on Sunday.

Miss Edith Word, student in Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Word. She had as her guest for the week-end visit here, Monroe S. Decker of Dallas.

L. G. Robison of San Angelo will open a Masonic school of instruction for members of the Ozona lodge Thursday, February 19 according to notice received this week by officers of the local body.

Members of the Junior Class of the Ozona High School will stage a carnival at the school building Friday night of this week.



This city has not lost all its rural atmosphere. During 1930, permits were issued for goats, horse-shoeing, smoke houses, well water and carting fat.

Health Commissioner Wynne, who listed the above in his annual report, also said that more than 13,000 persons were bitten by dogs last year. He predicts a dogless city, and says that the dogs will be delighted and willing to go. He points out that no dog enjoys being shut up in an apartment all day except when he is taken out for an airing on a three-foot leash with his head in a muzzle.

Dr. Wynne's prediction, unfortunately coming just as the "400" of New York's dogdom is being groomed for a show, aroused the ire of dog fanciers. One of the enthusiasts declared positively that most of the dogs here are "perfectly happy."

Speak for yourself, Fido.

A taxi driver, arrested and hauled into court, was asked why he had deliberately wrecked a man's box of apples by running his cab into it. The cabman declared that the man, supposedly unemployed, was his landlord, and that he was forced to pay him \$75 a month for a \$40 flat.

He didn't like it, he said, so he thought he'd even things up by exposing him as a fake.

The court, investigating, found the cabman's story true. Case dismissed. Now there's one less apple seller on the sidewalks of New York.

Little scholastic white lies are daily being poured into guards' ears, but few rah-rah boys get past, they say. One youngster claimed he was here on vacation from Washington State college. Skeptical doormen asked him where it was located.

"In Seattle, of course," the boy answered, blushing nervously. "Yah yah! it's in Pullman, Washington," they cackled. "Throw him out." So they threw him out.

And then there's the poultry show at Madison Square Garden. The entire basement looks and sounds like a giant poultry farm, what with cackling, crowing, quacking and so on.

Any city dweller who thinks that New Yorkers sneer at edible fowl should call at the Garden. Aside from the barnyard varieties there are turkeys, pheasants, peacocks and ducks, not to mention Mehitable, the robot chicken who actually lays a wooden egg upon request of almost anyone. Show officials say that she is the only talking hen in captivity, the miracle being accomplished by a phonograph concealed inside her covering of fine feathers.

W. E. K.

LOST—6:00x50 casing on 18 inch rim somewhere on south road two weeks ago. Reward for return to North Motor Co. 1p

Mr. and Mrs. Will Adams were visiting in Ozona the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett have moved into the Will Adams home.

Mrs. W. H. Rogers is confined to her home by illness.

RANCHMEN
Not On A Power Line
INVESTIGATE THE NEW
Brunswick Battery Radio

Plays 1,000 hours. No recharging. No Weakening.

The new "Air-Cell" Battery eliminates all the annoyances of the old dry or wet cell batteries. Is more economical and fully as satisfactory as an electrically operated radio.

IT IS THE
NEW WONDER IN RADIO
Ask Us About It

GEO. ALLEN MUSIC HOUSE
DISTRIBUTORS
15 E. Twobig Ave. — Phone 3396
41st Year
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS 43-4t

Mrs. H. H. Carden returned to her home in Belton, Saturday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Wanda Watson, who went with her for a short visit.

Mrs. W. M. Johnigan has been confined to her home because of illness for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton are spending the week in Fort Stockton.

Miss Aline Friend has returned home from Westmoreland in San Antonio.

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

Ambulance Service
DAY OR NIGHT
Joe Oberkampff
Phone 181

Choice Meats
Expertly Slaughtered and Cut
Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat
Barbecued Bologna
OZONA MEAT MARKET
Phone 29

Blacksmith and Machine Shop
— Wagon and Wood Work —
O. W. Smith
Blacksmith — Machine Shop

SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR CO.
SONORA, TEXAS

FIREPROOF BUILDING THAT WILL ACCOMMODATE 1,500,000 POUNDS OF WOOL & MOHAIR

Liberal Allowances on Wool and Mohair

WE SELL WOOL BAGS, SEWING TWINE, FLEECE TWINE, BRANDING FLUIDS AND ETC.

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Long Distance Service
Prompt connection to any point. Low rates now prevailing on long distance telephone service make it cheaper than other forms of communications
SAVE TIME — USE THE TELEPHONE
San Angelo Telephone Company
Velma Richardson, Local Manager

An Apology, Etc.....

We are sorry that Mr. Whosit did not get his weekly report in to us, so if you don't mind we will set forth a few things incidental to a Grocery Store.

Flowers Grocery, exclusive of the owner's expenditures, throws annually \$10,000 into circulation in Ozona. Some business houses here have claimed that they have no overhead expenses. They DON'T in comparison with ours—BUT they have just as much IN COMPARISON to their SALES. Where they sell one thousand dollars in GROCERIES we sell two and a half or three thousand.

THEY don't undersell us. ALL of us are interested in cheaper prices. WE ARE. We have heard a customer now and then say, "Oh I like to scatter my trade around." Maybe they do—but it costs them like rip to do it. You can't buy here today and there tomorrow and do you or your business house any good. Why? Because your one account might be just enough pressure on a sales force to necessitate another clerk, and one account, yea ten of them, will not pay a clerk's hire per month.

WE have long cried—give us your business—and we will give you prices that even San Angelo's "cheap" stores can't beat—only YOUR'S will be A1 merchandise.

Now that isn't hot air. We mean it. Go out of your way to get all of your groceries here, and we will go out of our way to keep on giving you the best service possible and constantly lowered prices.

Flowers Grocery & Bakery

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



FOR Valentine Give Candy

KING'S AND PANGBURN'S

In Attractive Valentine Boxes

For Mother—Wife—or the Kiddies—You never make a mistake giving candy on St. Valentine's Day. Here you will find deliciously tempting candies, in beautiful heart-shaped boxes appropriate for Valentine.

FULL LINE VALENTINE CARDS AND FAVORS
Ozona Drug Company
I. G. RAPE, Manager

"My Best Girl"

(Continued From Page 3)

gested Millicent, in an odd tone, and with a daring little laugh. "Nothing doing. I'm in coll," Joe answered.

"You're not in coll! You're working. I like you an awful lot, Joe. You think I'm crazy, saying this. Perhaps I am. But"—her voice was husky—"but I like you an awful lot, Joe."

Girls always said that to him, and presumably to all the other fellows, when an evening had reached about this point, Joe reflected. That was the way persons got engaged, nowadays.

Millicent was trying it now. Right here, at the Carters' hot, crowded, stupid party, Millicent Russell was trying to land him. "Nothing stirring," he said briefly. "Come on, let's dance."

Millicent raised the heavy eyelids, looked at him with superb insolence.

"Who's the other woman, Joe?" she drawled theatrically. "God, you are a brute!"

"There isn't any other woman!" He believed it. Yet, even now, when his face was close to Millicent's curled, perfumed bobbed head, he had a sudden memory of Maggie, childlike and eager, in a sleazy little faded white dress, with a mop of living gold tumbling upon her small shoulders.

Sunday night. It was an awful relief to think that tomorrow would be Monday, and he would be back in the clean busy stir of the Mack again.

He told himself, when Monday arrived, and he reached the store to find a demurely radiant Maggie prettier and more endearingly proprietary in her manner toward him than ever, that this nonsense must stop. Therefore, it was with a real surprise that he heard himself saying to her, late on Tuesday afternoon:

"What you doing tonight, Maggie?"

"Night school," she answered, color and breath beginning their usual acceleration instantly.

"Night school! I didn't know you went to night school!"

"Why—why, but you told me to!" she accused him, reproachfully.

"I—when did I? How do you mean?"

"Before Christmas. Just after we first began to talk. You said, 'Maggie, you ought to go to night school!'"

"Did I?" He was stricken.

"What do you study?" he asked.

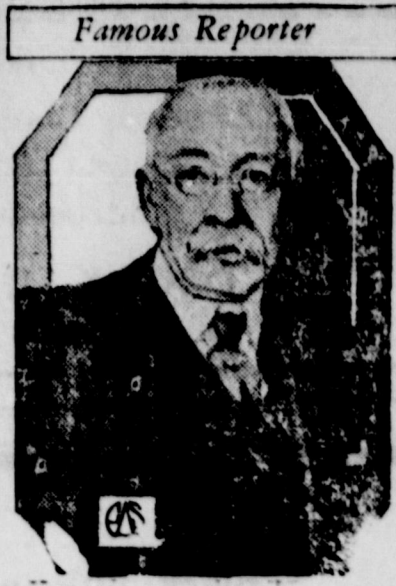
"Political economy and French," she answered bravely.

"That's a darn good choice!" Joe assured her. "If ever you go abroad, you don't want to be embarrassed about pronouncing words."

"Maggie!" came a harsh voice from upstairs at this point. "Maggie Johnson! What's happened to you down there in the stockroom? Start your trotters up here with them felay medallions!"

"Oh, holy Nelly!" Maggie ejaculated, seizing the green cards upon which the medallions were stitched, and fleeing wildly from Joe's too seductive neighborhood. "She sent me down for them fifteen minutes ago."

She left Joe very thoughtful. He took an opportunity, when they chanced to be entering the automat together for a late luncheon, to say deliberately:



Famous Reporter

Hon. George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General, chairman of the commission whose report on prohibition enforcement has thrown the subject into politics again.

"Look here, Maggie. I've got something on my mind to say to you, and by George, I'm going to say it. I want to warn you. Don't waste time, at seventeen, taking any crush too seriously."

"Who do you think I've got a crush on, Joe?"

"I know damn well whom you have got a crush on!" Joe growled. "Is zat so?" Maggie asked, flushing. "Suppose the person I had a crush on had a crush on me?" she asked.

"A person might like you a lot, Maggie, and wish for all sorts of good things for you," Joe said rather slowly. "Without—without, I say, having a crush on you!"

"Well, that'd be enough for me," she answered, still in the same audacious, high-spirited key. "I don't want any kissin', an' as for pettin' parties."

"Now, look here, you little idiot," he said, half angry and half laughing. "don't you think you can get away with that sort of thing! When your hour strikes my dear, you won't be so sure you can get what you want! You'll be sick for more than kisses, then, Maggie, and afraid to take them. The whole world will turn itself into a sort of blur, with a man in the center, and when he speaks you'll answer, and you'll say what he wants you to say, too. Don't fool yourself. You and I are friends—friends—friends—I was down and out when we first began to talk together, and you gave me a right steer and it kind of made you like me. I like you—I love you—I think you're a perfectly keen kid. But that kind of love's different. You're too young to know anything about it. Believe me, it's got a lot of pain in it, and it leaves a scar—you don't get over it—"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

POSTED

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

50-11. P. L. CHILDRESS

POSTED

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

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



Sweetest Girl

Miss Helen Robison, student at Ohio State University, whose great-uncle, Martin Van Buren, was President of the United States, wins a trip to Havana as "America's Sweetest Girl."

L. B. Horton Is Again Elected President Of West Tex. Exposition

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 4.—L. B. Horton, San Angelo businessman who last year served as president of the West Texas Exposition, Southwest Texas regional fair, has been reappointed head of the organization, and W. E. (Ed) Blanton, San Angelo printer and publisher, has been made a member of the Exposition's executive committee by action of the board of directors of the San Angelo Board of City Development, of which the exposition is a division.

Doss H. Berry, manager of the Board of City Development, automatically became manager of the regional fair upon his reappointment as manager of the commercial organization. John Burnside, who served as a member of the executive committee last year, and John P. Lee, vice-president will continue to serve in their respective places. Culberson Deal, who also was a member of the committee last year, has been made a vice-president.

Material departures from the plan on which the Exposition has been operated in the past have been announced for the 1931 event by Mr. Horton and the members of his executive committee. No admission charge will be made to the grounds, admissions of fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children having been charged heretofore. Revenue will be derived from carnival concessions and percentages, and from admissions to the grandstand before which the principal entertainment features will be given, Mr. Horton explained.

LIVESTOCK DELIVERIES AT FT. WORTH DROP IN 1930

Austin, Texas, Feb. 4—Deliveries of cattle, calves and sheep at Fort Worth markets during 1930 totaled 1,401,038 head, compared to 1,628,819 head during 1929, according to compilations made in the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas. The sharpest loss was in receipts of sheep, which fell from 539,687 head in 1929 to 432,082 head during the year just closed.

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

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



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

CHILDISH TROUBLES

Ho-hum . . . It's 10 P. M. Just returned from seeing a little fellow four years of age. The only child of his parents, hence a very anxious mother, who co-operated with me at every step. I encountered a moderate fever, a loaded digestive tract belonging to a "very hearty eater," a vigorous and rapid pulse and breathing, a slight sore throat; lungs not involved. Any old mother might have given a dose of castor oil, and wrapped the little patient up warm in bed, and he might have been all right tomorrow.

But, this is a highly technical age. Wise young parents do not fool with old wives' fables; they call a physician.

The little fellow was very anxious that Santa Claus should visit

him; being a personal friend of that Christmas idol of childhood, I really promised to intercede for the visit of the fat little saint—which brought me a very willing subject for examination.

I actually taught the 4-year-old to gargle! And he did it to perfection. A simple evacuant for the loaded bowel, with a nice, good-tasted germicide for the throat, and the trick was turned. I learned incidentally that, there was a basement to the cottage that was not exactly sanitary, and damp at times; that the little boy played there on chilly days when it was pleasanter indoors; a few words of practical advice to the young mother were absorbed as a dry sponge takes up water. The same of the admonition in regard to indiscriminate eating. This boy had eaten "nearly a pint of ice-

cream—and has promptly thrown it up"—a few hours before I was called to go see him!

The proud daddy—a bridge mechanic—had "just loved to see that kid eat."

Never was a fee paid more willingly or promptly; never have I left a more grateful family. And, Santa came on time, leaving a generous supply of things that little boys like; I know, for I talked with the old man.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Eleanor Ingham was hostess to Las Amigas Club last week at her home. Mrs. Alvin Harrell won high score and Miss Wanda Watson, cut. Other guests present were: Mesdames Hugh Childress, Jr., Richard Flowers, Marshall Montgomery, John Curry, H. H. Carden, and Miss Mary Childress.

Mrs. Fayette Schwalbe is in Cisco visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Carruthers and their infant son. Mrs. Carruthers is Mrs. Schwalbe's daughter.

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.

DOUBLE EAGLE

HEAVY DUTY ALL-WEATHER

STANDARD ALL-WEATHER

HEAVY DUTY Pathfinder

STANDARD Pathfinder

You Can NAME Your Price

And Still Decide:

"I Will Buy Only the Leading Make of Tire"



In every price range Goodyear offers greatest value . . . because Goodyear builds millions more tires than any other company. And we can prove Goodyear superiority before you buy . . . come in and see today's new Goodyears . . . get our proposition on the type you want . . .

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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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The Way of Life

By BRUCE BARTON

PLEASANT PLACES

Then he was hardly more than a boy my friend Jim Derieux, one of the editors of the American Magazine, was secretary to the governor of South Carolina.

There was a brilliant young chap in the state administration who at the age of twenty-six held the office of assistant comptroller. He had not intended to run for the comptrollership, but a political faction organized to head him off. This made him mad, and so he did run and was elected.

After holding office for only six months he asked for an interview with the governor.

"What's on your mind?" asked Jim.

"I am going to resign."

"Why?"

"I'll tell you presently."

They went into the governor's private room, and the young official tendered his resignation. The governor was amazed.

"What's the matter?" he exclaimed. "I thought you were sitting pretty."

"I am," said the young man. "That's just the trouble."

"But I don't understand."

"Well, Governor, you know this office that I hold is a mighty pleasant place. I am twenty-seven years old, and it's a very pleasant place indeed. I am afraid of it."

He was afraid he would settle down and become too contented. Afraid that, without hard problems to tackle and stern duties to conquer, he would get flabby and soft. Afraid that at forty he would wake up to find himself a lazy office holder with no ambition and no hope.

Nobody under fifty should be into pleasant a place.

Robert Updegraff, the writer of business articles, uttered a profound business truth when he counseled: "Never complain about your troubles. They are responsible for the greater part of your income."

Almost any one can hold a job which presents no difficulties; hence such jobs pay small salaries. Men at the top are paid for their willingness to accept responsibility; for the problems that they tackle and the difficulties they lick.

King David wrote: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters."

But when David wrote that he was a fugitive from Saul. He was fighting through the wilderness, pursued by enemies and wild

beasts. The green pastures and still waters were all in his mind.

He never did reach an entirely pleasant place. Even when he became king his life was full of problems, disappointments and hard work. But his soul gave birth to songs that are among the finest of all the ages.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

By Nancy Hart

FIGS

Fig and Bread Pudding—One cup of salt pork, chopped very fine, one cup of bread crumbs, one cup of raisins, one cup of chopped dates, a few currants and bit of citron lemon peel, salt, cinnamon, cloves and allspice, one cup of sugar, two cups of milk, teaspoon of baking powder and flour to make quite stiff. Boil in pudding dish for three hours. Eat with hard sauce.

Fig Cake—Two cups of sugar (dark brown), one cup of butter, one of water, one teaspoon each of cloves, cinnamon, and nutmeg, four eggs, two cups of chopped raisins, one pound of figs chopped, two cups of currants, washed and dried, three cups of flour, and two teaspoons of baking powder. Bake in layers, which in putting

together, alternate with layers made from the following: Two cups of sugar, three-fourths of a cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, one of corn starch, two of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, and the whites of six eggs beaten to a stiff froth.

CHICKEN PIE

Have the chicken prepared as for fricassee. Put in a kettle without liver, heart, etc.—and cover with boiling water and cook gently for about two hours. (The liver, etc., should be cooked separately and used for sandwich filling or some other dish calling for chicken giblets.) Have ready five or six potatoes, pared and diced or cut into cubes with French potato cutter. Add to the chicken and cook for twenty minutes more, or until the potatoes are tender. Now add salt, pepper, a little chopped parsley and two tablespoons of flour mixed smooth with a little cold water, and boil three minutes more, stirring to keep smooth. Have ready a large baking dish lined with good pie dough. Pour chicken and potato mixture into it, cover with crust, brushing with a little milk to glaze. Bake for about twenty minutes, making sure that lower crust is done. If you like the lower crust may be lightly cooked before the chicken is put in the dish. The dish is greatly improved if after the chicken has been cooked the bones and most of the skin are removed. The meat should be left in as large pieces as possible.

Ranch Lands

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

W. F. Sowell, Van Horn, Texas

General Building Contractor
Any Kind of Building Anywhere

Estimates Cheerfully Given

L. L. Bewley

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Service—Only—Service

Announcing Opening of

BILL'S SERVICE STATION

Bill Kessler, Manager

Formerly Angelo Refining Co. Station

(Corner Powell Ave. and El Paso Road)

TEXACO GAS AND GOLDEN MOTOR OIL
TIRE REPAIRING—SERVICE

Your Patronage Solicited

Announcing Crockett Motor Co.

Sales  Service

SUCCESSORS TO
McLeod Motor Company

Under new management, with a broader service policy toward our customers. The Crockett Motor Company greets you with its new name and takes pleasure in announcing its new management.

We have chosen our new name advisedly. This is in truth a Crockett County institution and we will concentrate our efforts to serve Crockett County people. Courteous, friendly service rendered by Ozona people, expert mechanical service, gas, oil and accessories at fair prices may be expected here. We invite your patronage and guarantee every effort to please you.

TEXACO GAS & OILS

FEDERAL TIRES

W. J. GRIMMER, Manager

Electricity Assures Dependable Refrigeration

To SAFELY preserve perishable foodstuffs—to protect them from spoilage or bacteria infection—a method of refrigeration which will maintain a constant temperature of less than fifty degrees is a vital necessity. In no other way can you be sure that the foods you are serving are safe beyond the shadow of a doubt.



Electric Refrigeration is as certain as Electricity itself. Regardless of where you are, dependable and efficient electric service guarantees the constant low temperature advocated by leading medical and food authorities. Foods may be left without attention in the Electric Refrigerator for an indefinite period without harmful effects.

A Trained Salesman will be happy to go into further detail regarding the Frigidaire's many features of Health, Convenience and Economy—entirely without obligation, of course. You owe it to yourself to benefit by the many advantages of this modern Household Necessity.

Convenient Terms

West Texas Utilities
Company

35 Pupils On Honor Roll For January In Ozona Grade School

Following is the honor roll in the grade schools for January as announced Wednesday by Supt. John L. Bishop:

First Grade: Vernon Wilson, Billy Joe West, Lyle Woods, Jean Kinser.

Second Grade: Jewel Bode, Jewel Mae Polk, Emogene Drake, Mary Parker, Jim Dudley, Miles Pierce.

Third Grade: Posey Baggett, Doris Bunker, Crystelle Carson, Mary Louise Harvick, Mary Alice Smith, Tommie Choate, Betty Lou Coates, Ora Louise Cox, Leona Pomeroy, Jeff Fussell.

Fourth Grade: Maurice Lemmons, J. W. Johnigan, Betty Dudley, Welton Bunker, Louise McLeod, Jack Baggett, Charles Coates.

Fifth Grade: Ele Bright Baggett, Elizabeth Coose, Mary Williams.

Sixth Grade: Imogene Baker, Margaret Drake.

Seventh Grade: Helen Adams, Victor Lenore Pierce, Lorene Schauer.

MOTHER OF OZONA WOMAN BURIED IN ROCKSPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Cloudt of the local Figgly-Wiggly store went to Rocksprings last Saturday to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Cloudt's mother, Mrs. W. C. Page, who died in San Antonio last Thursday. The funeral services were held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, burial following in the Rocksprings Cemetery.

Mrs. Page was 70 years of age and made her home in San Antonio. She is survived by her husband and six children, five daughters and one son.

DEEDS READY FOR LOTS IN CEDAR HILL CEMETERY

The Ozona Cemetery Association announced this week that it was ready to issue deeds to lots in the local cemetery plot. Those who have purchased lots but have never received deeds to them or those who wish to purchase a lot are asked to make application to Baseomb Cox for the deed and it will be drawn up by Houston Smith.

FRIDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. J. M. Baggett was hostess to both the night and day meetings of the Friday Bridge Club last week. Mr. and Mrs. Early Baggett, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers and Miss Lois Riddle were the guests Thursday night. Fruit salad, nut sandwiches, macaroons and hot tea was served.

The guests Friday afternoon were: Mesdames Tom Smith, Lee Childress, V. L. Pierce, Joe Pierce, W. W. West, S. M. Harvick, Roy Henderson, J. W. Henderson, Jr., Joe Oberkamp, G. Miller, Max Schneemann, Horace Friend, W. E. Smith, L. J. Kittle, W. B. Robertson, George Montgomery, Fred Deaton, George Bean, N. W. Graham, John Bishop, J. W. North, Evart White, and Miss Hester Bunker. Tea and sandwiches were served.

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

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

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

Twenty years growing and selling trees and shrubbery at the same location enables us to give you the best varieties in

Budded Pecan, Fruit and Shade Trees, Evergreens, Flowering Shrubs, Roses and etc.

Honest dealing labeled true to name at fair prices is our motto. Send for Price List

SAN ANGELO NURSERY
AT OAKES ST. BRIDGE
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Care Of Wool Clip Improves Salability, Marketing Body Shows

Wool growers will find that it pays well to take personal pride in sending out a high quality clip, properly prepared and packed, suggests the National Wool Marketing Corporation. Following are some suggestions which the national cooperative feels growers should keep in mind when preparing their wools for market:

Wool should be shorn only in a clean place.

Avoid packing dirt, chaff or dung locks with the clean wool.

The flesh side of the fleece should be out. Wool so tied is much more attractive—a very important factor in salability.

Use only paper twine—never sisal or binder twine. Fibres from binder twine do not take wool dyes and often pieces of finished fabric are made defective.

Do not pack black fleeces with the rest of the clip. It reduces the value of the entire lot, for parts of the black wool, which do not dye the same as white, become detached and mixed with the rest. Wool should be packed in bags sewed with red thread, which makes it easier to detect the presence of fragments in the wool fibres. Pack tags separately or in the bag with the black fleeces. Large clips should pack bucks, ewes and yearlings separately designating the type of wool in each.

Protect wool from the elements. Wool frequently is stained as a result of the urine-saturated locks being water-soaked.

For branding use only paints manufactured for that purpose. Wool manufacturers expect the brands to come off in the scouring. Tar or bithulithic paints

never should be used. If for some reason it is impracticable to use soluble paints minimum quantities of oil paint should be used. When the brands do not dissolve they must be clipped off by hand shears. This is a slow and expensive process and naturally the manufacturer holds it against the price of the wool.

never should be used. If for some reason it is impracticable to use soluble paints minimum quantities of oil paint should be used. When the brands do not dissolve they must be clipped off by hand shears. This is a slow and expensive process and naturally the manufacturer holds it against the price of the wool.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Mrs. Marshall Montgomery entertained Las Amigas Club Friday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Paul Perner with three tables of guests. Mrs. Richard Flowers won high score and Mrs. Joe Weaver was awarded the cut prize. Other guests present were: Mesdames Alvin Harrell, H. H. Carden, Hugh Childress, Jr., Paul Bartram, Bob Weaver, John Curry, Misses Eleanor Ingham, Mary Childress, Wanda Watson, and Helen Montgomery.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Members of the executive committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas will meet in San Angelo today, Thursday, for the regular meeting of the committee. Many important matters affecting the interests of the sheep and goat raisers will be up for discussion and a full attendance is expected. President T. A. Kincaid and Secretary E. B. Baggett, Jr., are among Ozona members who will attend.

The Ozona National Bank was designated by the Commissioners Court in session this week as depository for county and school funds, the bank agreeing to pay 4 per cent on daily balances. Total bonds furnished by the bank as depository were \$133,000.

LIONS ENTERTAINED

Walter Dudley entertained members of the Lions Club Monday noon with several harmonica selections. A program committee to function for the next three months was appointed by the club as follows: M. M. Fulmer, Glenn Rutledge, Jake Young and John L. Bishop. The program Monday was featured by an address by M. M. Fulmer on the plan and operation of the Lions International organization.

A rummage and candy sale will be held by members of the Young People's Missionary Society at the Flowers Grocery store Saturday afternoon of next week, it was decided at the regular meeting of the society Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Montgomery has returned home from Marlin where she has been visiting her grandmother for several months.

Miss Mary Augustine has returned from a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Marbury Morrison in Rankin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey left Monday for Temple where they will receive medical treatment.

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

LOUIS W. PIERPOINT AND CO. ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS TAX SERVICE

706 Western Reserve Building SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Haircuts Finger Waves Permanents	Announcement CHADBOURNE BEAUTY SHOP (Formerly No Man's Land) 19 South Chadbourne Phone 3366 MR. HEAD, Manager	Facials Dyes Marcel
Mr. Head La Rene Holder	BRING THIS ADVERTISEMENT It allows \$1.00 off on any of our waves for TEN DAYS. Operators in this shop are skilled and have had years of experience. GRAY HAIR OUR SPECIALTY	Mrs. Head Nida McKee
\$5.00	\$6.50	\$7.50
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Pre-shearing Loans Made on Wool and Mohair at 6 per cent Interest

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The new Ford is an economical car to own and drive

Low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation mean a distinct saving to every purchaser

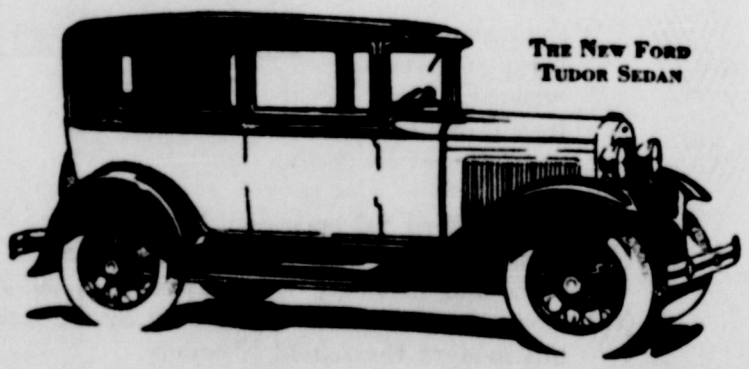
THE NEW FORD is a splendid car to own and drive because of its attractive lines and colors, safety, comfort, speed, reliability and long life.

There are, in addition, three other features of importance to every far-seeing automobile owner . . . low first cost, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

During the life of the car, the day-by-day economy of owning a Ford will amount to considerably more than the saving on the first cost. You save when you buy the Ford and you save every mile you drive.

The reasons for this economy are simplicity of design, high quality of materials and care in manufacturing and assembling. Many vital parts are made to limits of one one-thousandth of an inch. Some to three ten-thousandths of an inch. Throughout, the new Ford is an outstanding example of fine craftsmanship in automobile engineering.

The more you see of the new Ford—the more you talk to Ford owners and experienced mechanics—the more certain you become of this fact . . . It brings you everything you want or need in a motor car at an unusually low price.



LOW PRICES OF FORD CARS
\$430 to \$630

P. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra as small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the National Credit Company.



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Nineteen Thirty-One Is A BUYER'S MARKET

For Us --- For You

We find the market in wholesale circles just as advantageous as any distributor of foodstuff and we do not have to leave our place of business to enjoy rock-bottom prices—which we pass on to our trade.

This year is a Buyers Market—when the wholesalers are out searching for new outlets—and with PRICE and QUALITY their selling factors.

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QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

Magly, feel ly go pound be wel grew s water ened t plates the fe availi She ideal her c the s ed up wond gin l gin." He seem beth and Len that Len "ge T bod pla in ed wa fro sa of m gi f

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WASHIN All B their fan special program room Sat Rev. J. H Ozona I make the evening. ved at th

If you out of re in The Si era Groce