

# 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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OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1931.

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### CHESTERTON

Gilbert K. Chesterton, the brilliant English essayist now visiting America, confesses that he has been surprised to discover that the American people are quite different and much more likeable than he had expected to find them. There is nothing the matter with the American people, he conceded, but our ideals are all wrong.

Mr. Chesterton suffers from the false impression which most Europeans get from reading and hearing about things American which make no real impression upon our lives. Because we build skyscrapers 80 stories high, for economic reasons, he thinks that every American wants to work and live in a skyscraper, whereas most of us prefer to work and live anywhere else. The average height of buildings in New York City, including the skyscrapers, is only five stories, but Europe thinks of us as devoted to the skyscraper ideal, not alone in building but in everything else.

As a matter of fact, the American ideal standard of life seems to me to be something which Mr. Chesterton has entirely overlooked. If he had said that we, as a people, are striving toward an ideal social order in which everybody shall be independent economically and socially and all get the most possible enjoyment out of life, each in his own way, he would have come nearer the mark. But that is not the ideal we advertise.

### SOCIALISM

Timorous critics of social progress view every extension of governmental authority over property's rights and privileges as a step toward Socialism. In a sense they are right. Of the three forms of government, first defined by Aristotle, the ancient Greek philosopher, the first, monarchy, or government by one man, exists today only theoretically in a few countries, in practice only in Italy among the larger nations. Aristotle's second form, aristocracy, or government by a selected few, is still, in effect, the government of most of the world's peoples.

In every part of the world, however, the movement toward Aristotle's ideal third form, the Commonwealth (of which he regarded Democracy as a degraded form) in going on with more or less rapidity. The British government today is frankly Socialistic; so is that of Germany. In America we reject the name but accept the substance more and more liberally every year.

The greatest danger in Socialism lies in having it imposed upon or achieved by a people before they are ready for it. Its successful operation presupposes qualities in human nature which the great majority still do not possess. If everybody were intelligent, industrious and inherently just in all his relations with others no government at all would be needed. As we are constituted, we seem to be working out an aristocracy in America which comes closer to our national concepts and needs than any form of government as yet devised anywhere else.

### WASHINGTON DAY PROGRAM

All Blue Lodge Masons and their families are invited to a special Washington's Birthday program to be given in the lodge room Saturday night of this week. Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor of the Ozona Methodist Church, will make the principal address of the evening. Refreshments will be served at the close of the program.

If you have never gotten a kick out of reading the advertisements in The Stockman read that Flowers Grocery ad on page 8.

## D. B. Dunlap Dies, Funeral Monday

Resident Here Forty Years Succumbs At Age Of 73

Davis Bell Dunlap, 73, a resident of Crockett County for 40 years, died at the family residence here at 12:20 o'clock Monday morning following an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church here at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, Rev. M. M. Fulmer, pastor, conducting the services. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery where hundreds of friends gathered to pay their tribute. Active pallbearers were R. J. Cooke, George Harrell, Houston Smith, W. S. Willis, L. B. Adams and Ralph Watson. Honorary pallbearers included Judge Chas. E. Davidson, Jones Miller, T. W. Patrick, G. L. Bunker, Chris Meinecke, R. R. Hoover, E. B. Baggett, Jr., Fayette Schwalbe, N. W. Graham, P. L. Childress, W. E. West, and W. E. Friend.

Mr. Dunlap was born in Comanche County November 13, 1857. He was married in that county to Miss Mary Osborne on October 13, 1875. The family a few years later moved to Concho County where they resided until 1891 when they moved to Crockett County where they have made their home since.

Surviving besides the widow are seven children, four daughters, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, Mrs. O. W. Smith, Mrs. Will Miller and Mrs. A. E. Deland, and three sons, Walter Dunlap, Ray Dunlap and Ernest Dunlap, all of Ozona. Two brothers, Will Dunlap of Ballinger and Charlie Dunlap of Cameron, and one half brother, Albert Dunlap of Abilene and a half sister, Mrs. Russell of Brownwood, also survive. Two children preceded the father in death.

Mr. Dunlap engaged in the stock raising business in Crockett County in the early days. He was a former member of the local school board and was justice of the peace here for several years. His parents were natives of Alabama, moving to Comanche County in the early 50's, but at the beginning of the Civil War returned to Alabama where his father enlisted in Co. 1, Fourth Alabama Cavalry as a Second Lieutenant, emerging as Captain of the company at the close of the war. He was one of only 26 survivors of an original company of 126 men, and was the only officer to survive.

## Sheepmen Meet In Ozona Next

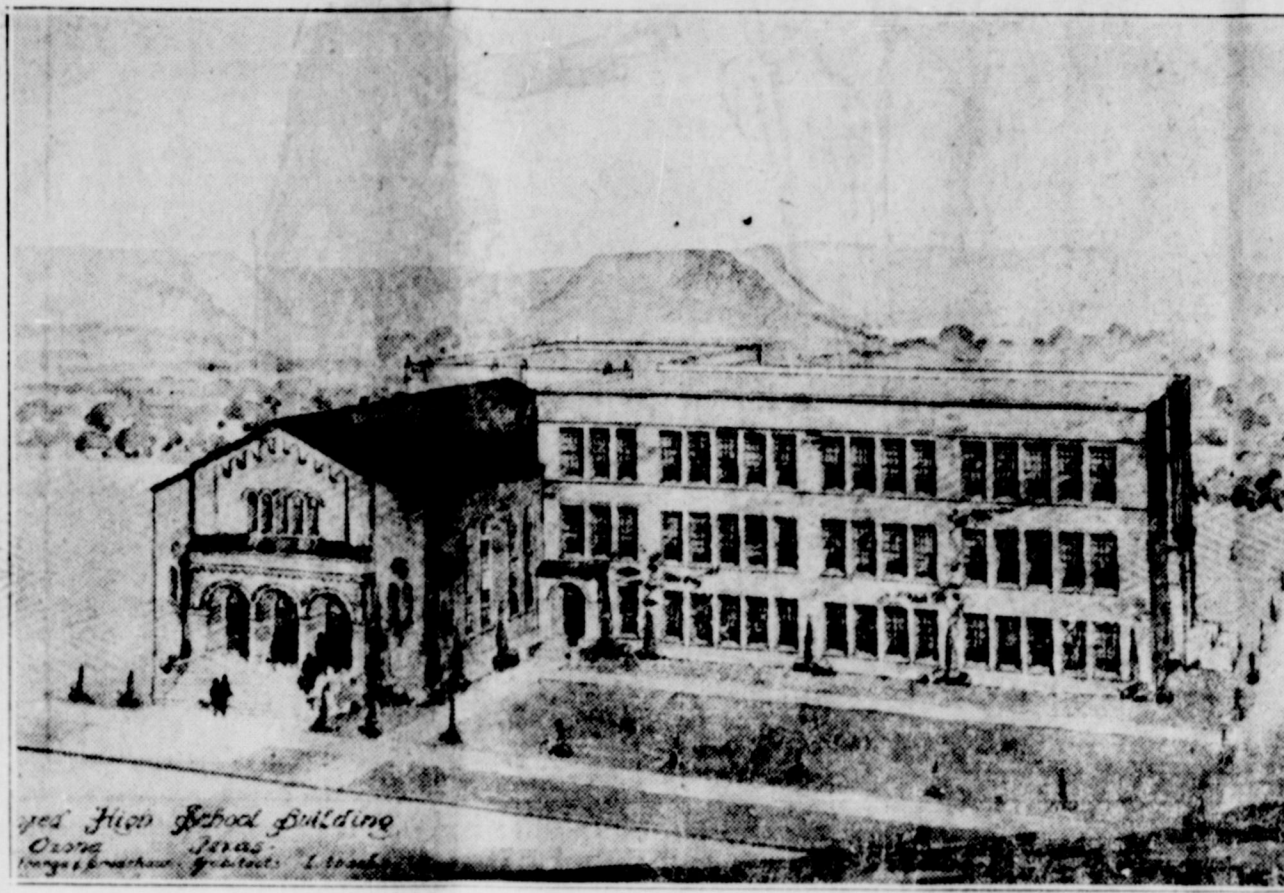
Executive Committee Selects City For May Session

The next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association of Texas will be held in Ozona, home of the president, T. A. Kincaid, it was decided at the recent meeting of the committee in San Angelo, Thursday of last week.

The invitation to meet in Ozona next was extended by Scott Peters cashier of the Ozona National Bank. The city of Kerrville also made a bid for the meeting through its representative on the committee, Robert Real, but in the vote Ozona was awarded the meeting by one vote, the count standing 17 to 16 in favor of this city. The next meeting of the committee will be sometime in May.

One of the principal accomplishments of the San Angelo meeting was the fixing of dates for the annual convention of the association to be held in San Angelo July 28, 29, 30 and 31. Complete plans for the annual convention will be worked out at the executive committee meeting here. After this year the annual convention will alternate between San Angelo and Del Rio, it was decided.

## Ozona's New \$170,000 High School



Above is a reproduction of the architect's drawing of the handsome new high school building now under construction here. This building, to be constructed and furnished from proceeds of a \$170,000 bond issue voted by this county, will be one of the most complete and most modern high school buildings in the state, according to contractors who have studied its plans. It will provide an auditorium with a seating capacity of 750, a gymnasium, laboratories and modern classrooms. The building is to be of buff brick and hollow tile, with cut stone trimming. Peters, Strange and Bradshaw of Lubbock are the architects and Anderson Bros. Construction Co. of El Paso the contractors.

## Rev. M. M. Fulmer Observes 4th Anniversary As Pastor Of Baptist Church In Ozona

Rev. M. M. Fulmer observed the fourth anniversary in the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Ozona last Sunday. In observance of the occasion, Rev. Fulmer in his sermon Sunday morning called attention to some of the major developments in the church's history during his charge here.

A net increase in membership of 88 has been shown by the church during the four years Rev. Fulmer has been in charge, bringing the present membership to 253. Additions to the church during the four year period number 182, of which 65 were by baptism and 117 by letter and statement.

The major accomplishment of the church as a body during Rev. Fulmer's pastorate was the construction of the beautiful church building at a total cost of \$41,600. More than \$30,000 of the principal toward construction of this handsome structure has been paid off.

A statement of financial gifts to the church during his tenure of office shows a total of \$70,903.25. Of this amount \$18,151.92 was for local causes other than for the new building. Gifts toward the new building and repairs totalled \$36,805.54, making a total of local gifts of \$54,956.46. The church has given also during that time to missions and benevolences a total of \$15,946.79.

The pastor's home has been cleared of all debt and improved.

Responding to the call of the local congregation, Rev. Fulmer came to Ozona to assume the local pastorate on February 15, 1927, from Uvalde, where he was a Boy Scout executive for several months. Prior to that time he had been pastor of a church at Hernando, Miss.

Just 29 years old, Rev. Fulmer has been a preacher for twelve years. While he was a student at Union University at Jackson, Tenn., he was full time pastor of a church there for 2½ years. He also preached while attending the Southwestern Baptist Seminary at Fort Worth, assuming the Hernando, Miss., charge immediately upon completion of his seminary work.

In recognition of his untiring work in behalf of the organization and the church in general, Rev. Fulmer was elected a member of the State Mission Board of the Texas Baptist Convention at the state convention in Amarillo last November. This board has a membership of 70 representing some 3,000 churches in the state.

Immediately upon his arrival in



REV. M. M. FULMER

Ozona, Rev. Fulmer became identified with the leading community development projects and has continued to take an active part in all such matters during his residence here. He was chosen for the first president of the Ozona Lions Club when that organization was perfected nearly three years ago and served two terms in that office. He is still actively identified with the club as a member of its board of directors. He was also the leading spirit in the organization of the Associated Charities of Ozona and is now general chairman of that organization. His sincerity, earnestness of purpose and his unquestioned ability have won for him the respect of all who know him and hundreds of friends here join the Stockman in wishing him many more years of happiness and usefulness in this community.

### GRIMMER BACK IN OLD STAND AS FORD DEALER

W. J. Grimmer is back in his old stand, in what has been successively the Dudley Motor Company, the Grimmer Motor Company, the McLeod Motor Company and now the Crockett Motor Company.

With the recent resignation of A. H. McLeod as manager of the local Ford agency Mr. Grimmer accepted the position and is now in charge of the business. Mr. Grimmer operated the business for several years, selling out his interest to A. H. McLeod and Jax Cowden of San Angelo. Mr. Cowden is still interested in the business.

## Co. Asks Payment Prairie Dog Fund

\$2755 Advanced For Extermination Unpaid; To Force Payment

Like most of the business firms of Ozona, Crockett County needs the money that is due it and the Commissioners Court has decided to get "hard-boiled" about its outstanding accounts.

The accounts in question are those due the county for money advanced to landowners for payment of materials and labor used in the campaign to exterminate the prairie dog from this county. Approximately \$2,755 of the money thus loaned by the county to further this work still remains unpaid, although frequent "duns" have been presented the county's "customers," according to the Court minutes.

The largest outstanding account is against Mrs. Margaret A. Shannon, widow of the late J. M. Shannon, San Angelo millionaire, who has extensive land holdings in Crockett County. This account totals \$2,454.45, according to the court's records. Other accounts outstanding are as follows: Charlie Black, \$28.35; Mrs. W. D. Jones \$64.75; Dr. A. W. Clayton, \$52.05; W. W. Childress, \$35; Wm. Schneemann estate, \$17; Blackstone and Slaughter, \$35; T. W. Patrick, \$68.62.

Asserting that "the county needs the money," the Commissioners Court passed an order at its recent session placing these accounts in the hands of the county attorney for collection.

## Revival Meeting At Church Of Christ To Close Friday Night

Evangelist Horace W. Busby and Ben Taylor, song leader, continue to draw good crowds at the revival meeting in progress at the Church of Christ. The evangelist is bringing a wonderful message at each service, twice daily, noon and night, and the church extends a cordial invitation to the community to hear him. The meeting is scheduled to close Friday night.

A number of out-of-town visitors have been here during the progress of the meeting to hear Evangelist Busby. Visitors have been noted from Abilene, Del Rio, Dallas, Fort Stockton, Christoval and other places. A number of additions to the church have resulted from the revival, it is reported.

## FIX DAMAGES ON WEST END OST HIGHWAY

Right-Of-Way To Cost Over \$17,000 From Ozona To River

### ROUTE APPROVED

Moursand In Agreement On Changes Proposed By County

Hope for an early award of contracts for paving Crockett County's highway projects was renewed with the settlement of the two last obstacles in the path of completion of the plans, acceptance by the Highway Department of the change in route east of Ozona on the Old Spanish Trail and fixing of damages on the west end of the cross-county highway.

Approval of the complete route for the east and west highway including the change in the location just out of the town of Ozona to the east was given by the Commissioners Court at its recent session and advice was received from A. F. Moursand, division engineer for the State Highway Department, noting his approval of the proposed change in the route. Previously the highway department had notified local officials that a decision on the change would be left up to Mr. Moursand. Mr. Moursand chose the middle route as surveyed by the county surveyor, a route which follows essentially the present road to the first point east of town, the point of the hill being cut back and the road turning east there.

Damages to land owners and leaseholders for right-of-way on the west end of the highway was also fixed at this session of the Commissioners Court. The total cost of the right-of-way on this end of the highway will amount to more than \$17,000, most of which has already been ordered paid by the court out of bond issue funds.

Damages as assessed by the jury of view and approved by the Commissioners Court on that part of the highway are as follows:

M. C. Couch, \$300; Royce Smith, \$25; O. W. Smith, \$125; Henry Elledge, \$75; Joe Patrick, \$100; T. W. Patrick, \$500 and cost of laying road and constructing water trough; Mrs. Clara Couch, \$3,975.40; F. R. Henderson, \$51; J. W. Henderson, \$960; Lee and Pleas Childress, \$6,313; J. W. Owens, \$1,176; H. B. Cox, \$2,115; B. B. Ingham, \$548; W. Tom Brown, \$490; H. L. Blair, \$379.

## Sutton Votes On Bonds March 28

Part Of Issue To Be Used To Meet Crockett Co. Paving

Property tax payers will be given an opportunity to vote \$175,000 road bonds in this county on Saturday, March 28th, it was learned here this week after the commissioners' court, acting on a petition signed by many tax payers, called the election. Four weeks will be required in which to properly advertise the election. The petition was headed by E. E. Sawyer, capitalist, and perhaps one of the heaviest tax payers in the county. Many other tax payers' names appeared on the petition.

If the bonds are voted, (it is the consensus of opinion that they will carry overwhelming) \$125,000 will be used together with twice that amount from the state in building a hard-surfaced road to the Crockett County line, and about \$50,000 will be used in improving the county's lateral roads.

The Sonora Lions Club backed the move and circulated the petition. H. V. Stokes, Robert Halbert and Jack Neill served as the committee that circulated the petition.—Sonora News.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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Member 1931 NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

MEMBER TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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

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

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1931.

APPEAL TO CURIOSITY

How people will respond to something which appeals to their curiosity is illustrated in a story from Budapest, where a bookseller circulated an advertisement, translated as follows:

"What must a young girl know before marriage? From the book which I supply to order, the young girl will learn, not what every young girl is told before marriage, but what the young girl of today will find it indispensable to know if she is to prove herself really modern. For reasons easily to be understood, it is not advisable to sell such a book over the counter, but on receipt of the price, four pengos, it will be sent, discreetly packed, to any address."

The price quoted is about the equivalent of one dollar, so orders poured in by the thousands. Not only young girls, but persons of both sexes and all ages, bought eagerly in the expectation of thrills.

The books were delivered as promised, but were found disappointing. Some customers prosecuted the bookseller for fraud, but he was acquitted.

It was held by the court that the books sold through the advertisement really contained information which "a young girl should have before marriage." They were cook books.

NO GROUND FOR FEAR

It is useless to deny that the present state of mind of many Americans is fear of what the future may bring.

Fear seems to be prevalent in all public thinking on economics today. People are afraid that things are not going to "come back," that somehow we have lost our stride as a nation and are not going to be able to get going again at the old pace. There is more money now in savings banks than ever before in history. Much of it has been put there in the past year because people were afraid to spend it. Merchants have been afraid to replenish their stocks, for fear prices would go down still farther. Individuals have been afraid that conditions were going to get continually worse.

There is nothing in our history to warrant such fears. The only way to judge the future is by the past. All of our past history reveals a succession of forward steps, never a backward one. The pace has slackened at times, as it has slackened in the past eighteen months, but the movement has always been forward. There is not a single reason for the belief that our economic progress has stopped or that we are going backward. On the contrary, all the signs point in the other direction. There is no ground for fear.

NO DOLE

The effort in Congress to pauperize vast numbers of Americans by voting money from the public funds as a free gift seems to have failed. The time-tried American method of relieving economic distress by private charity is working out. The Red Cross has the drought-relief situation well in hand and the people of the Uni-

His Policies Are Still Sound—

By Albert T. Reid



Uncle Sam.—"If we follow his advice, my boy, our country will never go wrong."

ted States have responded in full to its appeal for funds.

Such money as has been appropriated from the public treasury for the relief of the farmers who are compelled to make a fresh start in life because of the drought will be made available to them on terms which will not sacrifice their self-respect nor render them objects of Government charity. There are a few in every community who would rather get something without working for it than to do an honest day's work, and they are usually the ones who are most vociferous in their demands for help. But the time has not yet come when any considerable portion of Americans are ready to confess that they cannot support themselves, and are willing to live in idleness at the expense of their fellow-citizens.

WENT AFTER BUSINESS AND GOT IT

While many industries were forced to give ground during 1930 under stiff body blows of depression, reports keep piling up to show that Old Man Hard Times was whipped month after month by scores of aggressive enterprises.

Recently the country's largest hotel advertises, the giant New Yorker in New York reported net operating profits of over \$1,300,000 for its first year and accommodated over three quarters of a million guests. The first year began on January 2, 1930, when the shadow of Depression lay black across the land. Here was a new business opening its doors at a time when old firms were closing theirs. Yet while hotel statistics from Washington showed a sharp decline in business this enterprise gathered momentum and profits. According to Ralph Hitz, Managing Director of Manhattan's largest hostelry, advertising played an important role in the astonishing success of The New Yorker. "Depression is merely competition," he declared. "We met it by raising our advertising budget 25 per cent—to half a million dollars. We went after business—and we got it."

Many others who went after it got it.—Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

SEE

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

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

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LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

MARKETING CONCERN SEES TURN IN WOOL PRICES

Boston, Mass.—Both here and abroad the feeling is growing that the turn in wool prices has been made, says a statement released by the National Wool Marketing Corporation. At the close of the London sales, Friday, prices were firm. All foreign markets reflect slightly stronger prices. The foreign exchange situation, however, continues to be the principal disturbing feature in the world wool situation.

February opened with more activity in the domestic wool market than has been witnessed within a year, the national cooperative observes. Manufacturers have found it necessary to depart from their customary hand-to-mouth buying policy, which supports the general opinion that their raw wool stocks have declined to extremely low levels.

In a report issued the first of February the Fairchild textile analysis pointed out that "prices of wool, tops and worsted yarns generally should rise within the next three to six months."

The past week saw a flash of activity in the mohair market. At present, however, the National Wool Marketing Corporation is concentrating most energetically on projects looking to the development of new uses for this textile,

which it is hoped will produce profitable results for the mohair producers.

Mrs. Lee Childress, Mrs. S. M. Harvick, Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mrs. G. Miller, Miss Jessie Ingham, Miss Lois Riddle and Miss Berenice Bailey were among those who went to Abilene to hear Paderewski Monday night.

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CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the people of Ozona for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and for the many beautiful floral offerings on the occasion of the death of our husband and father, D. B. Dunlap. Your kindness and helpfulness have helped us to bear our burden of grief and we pray God's richest blessings on you all. Sincerely, Mrs. D. B. Dunlap and children.



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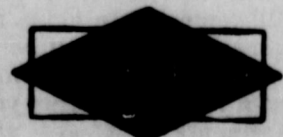
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# My Best Girl

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.

Maggie's interest in her job stimulates Joe's own. He begins to think perhaps it isn't so bad after all to have to work in the store. And he and Maggie begin to talk about love.

## THE STORY

She had begun by laughing, boldly. But she had sobered, to listen to him, lashes wide, lips slightly parted, little felt hat pushed back to show a film of gold across her earnest forehead. The color had ebbed from her face, and putting her elbows on the table, she had covered her face with her hands—those small hard, red hands that Joe found so infinitely pathetic.

"God help me, it's that way with me now, Joe!" she whispered, not meeting his eyes.

They walked back to the store in absolute silence.

One night in early February, it chanced that at the Merrill table there were dining but three men: George Howard Merrill, president of the entire chain of stores, his trusty righthand man and general manager, one Frank Flint, and the son of the house, Joseph Grant Mackenzie Merrill.

The last named was included in the party merely because he happened to be in the house, with no dinner engagement and because a wild rain was falling. George Merrill cared no longer whether his son and heir came or went.

Yet he had blindly idolized his son.

That young Joe had shown a lamentable indifference to society, and had flunked in college, after disposing of a small fortune in various idiotic, if not actually harmful ways, had been a bitter blow to the father's honest, hard-working pride.

Since, however, he was actually living, they had begun, for the first time in his twenty years, to permit him, in their disgust and disappointment, to find his own level.

So that on this particular evening upon seeing three places set at the family board, his father, scowlingly interrogating the butler, merely shrugged when the answer was that the third place was

for Mr. Joseph.

"Oh, he don't matter!" said George Merrill. "We want to talk business. But Mr. Joe's all right. He won't hear a word we say!"

"I wish he would," Frank Flint, a big, rosy, silver-headed man, said politely. "We want that boy in the business, some day."

Mr Merrill responded simply: "Frank, I don't know what he's doing, or what he wants to do! They're too much for me, nowadays. He's busy about something—it won't last. But while it keeps him out of mischief—or out of jail—"

"I'd be glad enough to have him get interested in the Mack. If he seems to catch on to anything tonight, as we talk, Frank, see if you can draw him out."

"Sorry to be late," said Joe, at this point, coming in.

"You're not late," his father assured him ungraciously. "Sometimes, in the course of his last few years, his disappointment in this boy has risen almost to actual hatred."

But just of late, ever since, in fact, that terrible scene when his mother had called him a "commoner, without one single gentlemanly instinct in his mind or soul," and when he, his father, had shouted at Joe that he was no better than a pickpocket, there had seemed to be a queer change in the boy.

"Tired, Joe?"

"I beg pardon?"

"Say you look tired, my boy. Research—" said George Merrill, with a wink for his general manager.

"Nope. Yes, I am a little tired. Not much," Joe said unsatisfactorily, falling upon his soup.

Then Joe said mildly, in a pause "You say that it's the ruined stock that costs in the Mack Stores—not the labor. I've thought of that. It seems to me that every day enough collars and writing paper and candy and toys and socks fall

on the floor and are trampled to set up a separate branch!"

"Where'd you get this, Joe?" asked his father.

"I went into—Number Seven, I think it is," said Joe.

"On Eighth?"

"About there."

"That's Number Seven. Good for you! I hope you got service," said Flint.

"They have a great staff there," said Joe.

"That's a good store. That's a good store," Flint agreed.

"What occurred to me," Joe said leisurely, "was that you—we, I might say—could handle all that small stuff very much better with an automat."

"That's an idea, Joe, but unfortunately it's not practical," his father said genially, comfortably.

Then his eye and the eye of his general manager met.

"Why isn't it practical, Frank? It works all right on the food—they're opening those damn nickel-in-the-slot places all over town, George Merrill said. "They're practical."

"We-ell—" Frank Flint hesitated.

Joe broke in:

"Take the whole back wall of a store and handle the five-and the ten-cent stuff there. Let 'em drop pennies for their spoons and soap and ink and pencils and can openers and hairpins. You could have a girl there to change their money—"

"I'm not at all sure, Joe," said his father explosively. "I'm not at all sure that you haven't given us an idea."

"I could look into that, Mr. Merrill," Flint said. "It might—catch on, Mr. Merrill. It would be an exclusively Mack feature, you know."

"Frank, the more I think of that the more I suspect that—there's—something—in—it," George Merrill, drawing his words portentously, said slowly. "When could you see Burke?"

"See him tomorrow."

"Take that up with him, will you, Frank? Find out who makes that machinery. We might as well look into it, anyway."

Joe wanted to keep that look in his father's eyes, that proud, vindicated look that said: "This boy of mine isn't—such—a—damn—fool, after all!"

An hour later, he was reading in his room when his father came, rather shyly, rather awkwardly in. The boy had taken the trouble to come upstairs, Joe reflected, gratified.

"Joe, seen that girl who sings that 'Mouse-trap' thing, in the Revue?"

"Yes, sir. Saw it opening night."

"I've got two seats," George Merrill displayed them deprecatingly. "I was going to take Flint," he said.

"I'd like to see that darn show again," Joe said.

Fifteen minutes later, they left the house together. It was the first time Joe Merrill had gone to the theatre with his father since the day of his fourteenth birthday treat.

"I passed along that idea of yours, about having an automat for the notions, to one of the heads," Joe told Maggie. "I took the credit for it, too!" "What made me feel rotten was that I didn't say that you had thought of it first."

"Oh, well, we sort of worked it out together, that day we were at the automat," she said, anxious to reassure him.

(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

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 . . .

North Motor Company  
OZONA, TEXAS

## 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.

### Lamb Drive Over Top In 2 Counties

#### Crockett County Sixth In Percentage Column; 63 Here

Furious fighting has reigned along the percentage front in the "Eat More Lamb" Campaign recently. Reagan, Pecos, Val Verde, Kerr and Uvalde Counties have been scrapping wholeheartedly for the upper berths. At this writing we find that Reagan and Pecos Counties have gone over the top—Reagan County with 103 1/2 per cent and Pecos County with 101 per cent of their quotas raised. Congratulations are in order to Mr. C. C. Sanders and Mr. J. T. Baker and their committees for their splendid work. Val Verde County follows with 90 per cent. Val Verde County has worked hard and under the handicap of the largest quota has won third place, and would be far over the top were outright donations counted toward the county quota. Next in line is Kerr County. Kerr County has been standing pat with their percentage. With a little more effort they should raise the rest of their quota. A few revisions have been necessary. A few memberships were credited to the wrong counties, and this revision has changed the percentages some, but not materially. Crockett County is sixth in percentage column.

Following is a list of Crockett County members of the "Eat More Lamb Club":

E. R. Kinser, W. B. Robertson, E. Bean, Allen W. Robertson, Glenn Rutledge, I. G. Rape, E. B. Baggett, Jr., Ozona National Bank, W. S. Willis, J. O. Secrest, Jones Miller, W. P. Seahorn, Tom Casbeer, R. M. Harrell, J. W. Owens, Geo. Harrell, Jno. R. Bailey, Masie West, G. L. Bunker & Son, R. L. Flowers, Hillery Phillips, D. A. Wills, Ele Hagelstein, M. J. Read, A. W. Clayton, V. L. Pierce, L. D. Brooks, Jr.

A. C. Hoover, H. O. Word, West and Carson, P. T. Robison, Clayton Bros., J. C. Montgomery, M. T. Blackwell, Rob Miller, Joe Pierce, Jr., Arthur Phillips, T. A. Kincaid, Jno. Williams, Roy Miller, W. R. and J. M. Baggett, Floyd Hender-

son, W. W. West, Jeff Owens, Ira M. Carson, Dr. A. L. Keyes, Jno. O. Mitchell, Hurst Meinecke, Jno. O. Hughes, Lewis G. Hersey, Lee Henderson, Roy Henderson, Dewey Word, C. C. Montgomery, Coates Bros., S. M. Harvick, Sherman Taylor, J. A. Harvick, Pat Lee, Early Baggett, Brock Hoover, D. K. and Frank McMullen, Theo. W. Johnson.

#### CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS

#### THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF CROCKETT

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

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

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



#### DIFFICULTIES

My little tailor came to the office to measure me for a new suit of clothes.

He looked tired. It had not been such a good winter. The American people are either away up or away down in their thinking and their spending. While the stock market was boiling they bought lots of clothes. But they stopped very suddenly, so the little tailor said.

I wondered what a tailor thinks about. It must be monotonous life going around and measuring men, sewing up the suits and trying them on, and fixing them over, and listening to a good deal of grumbling.

"Do you find life worth living?" I asked him.

His face brightened. "It keeps me interested."

"But what are your pleasures?" I persisted. "What gives you a thrill?"

"Well, for one thing I get quite a lot of excitement in overcoming my difficulties."

He went on to tell me about his difficulties, and as he talked I felt a reverence for that little tailor and a certain amount of shame for myself. How much less he has than I have. But no complaining, no self-pity, no temptation to surrender. He is playing a game in which difficulties are his oppo-

ents, and every day, in his modest fashion, he wins some victory.

When I was in Chicago a couple of years ago they told me about the late T. F. Merseles who left the presidency of Montgomery Ward and Company to become the president of Johns Manville. Why did he do it? He had all the money he could possibly use. Why should a man of sixty give up something which was going smoothly to tackle a new situation?

"Money had nothing to do with it," one of his former associates told me. "He called us in one day and said: 'Boys, I think I have this job licked. So, I'll just say good-bye. I'm going where there are some problems.'"

Many a man makes himself unhappy, I think, because he regards his difficulties as some special affliction for which Fate has singled him out.

Difficulties are as much a part of the program of life as the pleasures. You're certain to have them. The only question is, how will you regard them? As afflictions?

Or as a part of the game—like Merseles and the little tailor.

Mrs. Roger Dudley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, in Sanderson.

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

Miss Dorothy Miller, student in the Junior College at San Angelo, was here Monday to attend the funeral of her grandfather, D. B. Dunlap.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Meredith left Thursday morning for San Antonio where Rev. Meredith will consult an eye specialist and have glasses fitted.

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

**Hugh's Quick Lunch Restaurant**  
Opposite Mike Couch Grocery  
HUGH YANCY, Manager  
MEALS OR SPECIAL ORDERS COOKED TO CARRY ON SHORT NOTICE  
Quick Lunches — Regular Meals  
Try Our Old-Fashioned Pit Barbecue



# Opening . . .

## A NEW RECREATION CLUB FOR OZONA

# The Crockett Recreation Club

A. H. McLEOD, Manager

(Basement Hotel Ozona)

### BILLIARDS — POOL — DOMINOES

This club is to be conducted in such a manner that it will win the approval of the citizenship of Ozona. No boisterous or disorderly conduct will be permitted and the membership will be carefully selected to the end that even the ladies of Ozona will feel free to enjoy the wholesome recreation it furnishes.

A Group of Good Fellows!  
**Restricted Membership**  
Good Clean Recreation  
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN  
None Others Need Seek Membership Privileges  
Children Under Age Will Not Be Allowed To Play Without Permission of Parents

# CROCKETT RECREATION CLUB

(Basement Hotel Ozona)

**Bishop Entertains  
Lions With Humorous  
Monologue At Lunch**

John L. Bishop displayed some hitherto undiscovered talent as a comedian when he entertained members of the Lions Club and guests at the luncheon Monday noon with a humorous monologue. Mr. Bishop rushed into the banquet hall in rube costume and kept the club in an uproar of laughter for fifteen minutes with a patter of jokes and fun.

Mrs. M. M. Fulmer and Miss Hattie McKinney also furnished an enjoyable part of the day's program with a piano duet. An impromptu sketch of the life and characteristics of Abraham Lincoln was given by C. S. Denham, principal of the Ozona High School, which was enjoyed by the club.

A large part of the time for the club meeting was devoted to a discussion of the proposed bill now before the legislature imposing a tax on commercial trucks and buses. The club asked that further information on the terms of this bill be gathered and that the representative from this district be urged to guard the interests of local shippers in the matter.

**BRIDGE LUNCHEON**

Mrs. Lee Childress entertained the Friday Bridge Club with a St. Valentine Luncheon last week. The score cards, tallies and decorations were all in the St. Valentine motif. The place cards were tiny red baskets with candy of flowers embossed on them. Each table held a composite of red and white heart shaped mints. A three-course luncheon was served to the following members: Mesdames Geo. Montgomery, Joe Oberkamp, G. Miller, Joe Pierce, J. M. Baggett, Tom Smith, Roy Henderson, Max Schneeman, Mike Friend, Vic Pierce, S. M. Harvick, Johnie Henderson, Scott Peters, Florence Smith, Fred Deaton, Bryan McDonald, Judge Montgomery, L. B. Adams, Ben Robertson and Lee Childress.

**ERROR IN PLAY DATE**

An error in date was made in the announcement made last week concerning the home-talent play to be presented at the Ozona Theater by the Ozona Woman's Club. The date for the play was announced last week as March 24, but it should have been March 17. "The Millionaire" is the title of the three-act comedy to be presented under the club's auspices on that date.

**POSTED**

All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission positively forbidden. 50-1f. 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

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

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

**METHODIST NOTES**

Sunday School at 9:45. You will find a class that just suits you. Our attendance was never better and we never had a better equipped corps of teachers. A special invitation is given to men who are not in some other class to attend the Men's Class, now studying the Ten Commandments. We are now ready for the Fourth Commandment. "Thou shall remember the Sabbath Day and keep it Holy."

A special sermon on "George Washington as a pattern for men" will be the subject for the sermon Sunday morning. Special music for the occasion. Everyone is invited to attend any or all our services.

The Hi-League will meet at seven o'clock in the church auditorium. Mrs. O. G. Lewis will have charge.

Preaching services at seven o'clock.

J. H. Meredith, pastor.

**LAS AMIGAS CLUB**

Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., entertained Las Amigas Club at her home Friday afternoon. Candy was given for prizes. Mrs. John Curry won high score and Miss Eleanor Ingham, cut. Other guests present were: Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Richard Flowers, Paul Bartram and Misses Mary Childress, Helen Montgomery and Maxine Roth.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson left Sunday for Iowa where Judge Davidson had a herd of cattle on feed. They will visit the judge's brother, R. P. Davidson, in Winfield, Iowa.

J. L. Doran of Dryden is ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Sparks of this city. Reports from Mr. Doran's bedside Wednesday indicated he was considerably improved.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., left for San Antonio to be with their daughter, Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., who has been suffering from the flu and an impacted wisdom tooth.

A certain man called at 122 West Ave. H on the night of Tuesday, January 27. Would be pleased to hear from him. San Angelo, Texas.

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

J. W. Henderson, Sr., was taken to San Angelo Tuesday suffering from a severe attack of hiccoughs.

**FORTY-TWO CLUB**

The recently organized Forty-Two Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coates with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Littleton assisting. There were six tables of players.

Members and guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames Vernon Cox, J. L. Littleton, Claude Denham, George Bean, Fred Deaton, Roy Parker, Bascomb Cox, Ira Carson, Royce Smith, Mrs. Harold Baker, and Misses Lois Riddle, Lucile Williamson, Ada Moss and Dolly Coates.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Smith on Thursday evening of next week, with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Matthews have returned from Waco to make their home here. Mrs. Matthews is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Drennan. Mr. Matthews was formerly connected with the mechanical department of The Ozona Stockman, but has been attending Baylor University at Waco recently.

Jack Sawyer, former member of The Ozona Stockman staff, has accepted a position in a print shop at Uvalde.

W. H. Augustine has been confined to his home on account of illness for several days.

Mrs. George Montgomery was ill Monday and Tuesday of this week.

**LOST**—Black felt hat, wide brim. Reward for return to Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr. 1c

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

**LOUIS W. PIERPOINT AND CO.**  
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS  
**TAX SERVICE**  
706 Western Reserve Building  
SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

**Ranch Lands**

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

W. F. Sowell, Van Horn, Texas

**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.

**OFFICERS**

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W. A. MIERS, Vice President  
J. N. ROSS, 2nd Vice President  
R. A. HALBERT, 3rd Vice President  
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SAM ALLISON  
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**TO BETTER  
SERVE YOU**



We Are Moving  
Into Our New  
And Larger Home

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

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

**RAMIREZ BROS. BOOT SHOP**

Makers of the Famous Ozona Bouts  
Jose and Trinidad Ramirez, Proprietors

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

# "My Best Girl"

(Continued From Page 3)

"Worked it out together nothing! You began it, it was entirely your idea."

"But what's the difference, as long as one of us gets the credit?" she asked innocently.

Joe could only laugh uncomfortably.

When he went downstairs an hour later, he managed his own way through the moving river of the departing employees of the Mack, and found himself beside her.

"Why so fast, Maggie?" She raised blazing eyes to his. "How dare you speak to me! You ought to be ashamed to speak to me! I hate you!"

"For heaven's sake, what's the matter?" Joe stammered, aghast.

But she went quickly on, shabby little untidy head held high, and disappeared in the crowd before he could catch her again.

Joe walked briskly toward his car, got into it, and drove toward Goat Hill.

"My gosh, I never saw her like that before! I wonder what the deuce I've done?" he kept saying aloud as he went.

The dinner was at the club tonight; it was for pretty little Katrina Fairchild. Millicent, next to Joe—was beating powder into her rather coarsepored, colorless skin with violent jerks of her elbow.

Every one in the room was bitterly bored: guests, waiters, musicians. Millicent asked languidly:

"When are we going to announce it, Joe?—Don't interrupt me, Marion," she said to another girl, who leaned across the table for a hysterical confidence. "I'm proposing to Joe Grant."

"It can't be done. I tried it myself, didn't I Joe?" said a third girl, handsome and big.

"I don't seem to remember that, Carol," Joe said, eating. "But some night when I've had too many cocktails one of you girls will get me, and that'll be that."

There were shrieks of laughter, and then the conversation suddenly died, and nobody could think of anything to say.

Conversations were entirely personal, usually first-personal at that.

"My dear, I—well, I—well, if you ask me—I couldn't—I told Mother—I—she and I—but it isn't as if I—exactly. I couldn't—I simply—if you could have seen me—"

"Marjorie, did you see Mrs. Madison?"

"My dear—wasn't that terrible!"

"Oh, well, my dear, if she would

bring that impossible girl—" "Well, exactly!" More lip-ped, more powder, more cigarettes. "Of course, Mother felt dreadfully about it." "Well, but, my dear!" "Well, exactly—that's what I said to Mother."

"Listen, Maggie, you can't keep this up. Sooner or later you'll have to make it up with me and tell me what the trouble is, so why not now?" Joe pleaded.

She was in the hardware department, and was attempting to straighten up the counter. When she heard Joe's voice, close beside her, she brought her proud little chin up with a jerk, her cheeks crimsoned, and her tone was cutting, if a trifle shaky, as she said: "You broke my heart. But it doesn't matter. Please get out of my way."

Joe was honestly staggered.

"How, in the name of St. Pete, did I break your heart?"

"We'll not—" she was being magnificent—"we'll not discuss it," she said.

"We will discuss it," said Joe.

"I haven't done anything, and I object to your acting this way!"

"Oh, no—no!" she said, in a low trembling voice shaken with anger. "Oh, no. You didn't take Paulo Younger to lunch, and pay for her lunch, at our place—at our place!—and then walk with her, and stroll around the streets with her, and have all those horrible girls at the lampshades making fun of me, and saying that Paula had gotten you away from me."

"Now, listen, Maggie—that's utterly ridiculous. In the first place I went in, alone, alone—to have my lunch at the Old South Tea Room—but I swear to you I went in there with no more idea that Miss Younger was lunching there than you had! I saw her at an empty table—the place was packed, and, naturally, I sat with her."

"Oh, naturally!" Maggie said, trembling, beside herself.

"Well, would you have me cut the girl?" Joe asked, warming in his turn. "I sat with her, and later I paid the tip, twenty-five cents, and our bill for two sixty-cent lunches. There! If I'd known that you expected me to ask permission—"

"I'll never," she gritted between her teeth. "I'll never speak to you again!"

She had finished her task, now, the hardware counter was in order, and went down to the girls' washroom, washed her hands and, after a while, her tear-swollen eyes in cold water and wiped them on the soggy lengths of the exhausted roller towel.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

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

# MAIN STREET Looks at BROADWAY

The first "bullish" trend to occur in Wall Street in a long time happened when a large-hatted Texan rode into town astride a thousand-pound Mexican bull named Jerry to see Mayor Walker.

He rode Jerry all the way from Brownsville, Texas to the Brooklyn bridge, making 2,700 miles in 254 days. The Texan said that they caused quite a commotion down in Wall Street, where everybody acted as though they hadn't seen a bull for years.

The Mayor, however, was ill, and couldn't extend the city's official welcome to the Wall Street symbol of joy. The Texan brought along a 52-inch pair of steer's horns which he presented to City Hall.

"Unemployed. Willing to work at any legitimate occupation for room and board and \$10 a week. High school and college education. Healthy."

So read a sign painted on a large square of cardboard pinned on an overcoat worn by a young man standing on a New York street corner.

His ingenuity was rewarded. After several hours of waiting, a business man approached him and conferred in low tones. The young man listened, smiled, tore up the sign and walked off with his newly acquired employer.

It pays to advertise.

Out in Harlem, that dusky section glorified by Amos 'n' Andy, the wishing tree in front of the Lafayette theatre is doing a land office business. It is the haven of hope for jobless negro actors. The more superstitious Harlem Thespians believe that if a jobless actor sits in front of the tree on a milk can and wishes for a job he will get it. Sitting on a milk can isn't absolutely essential, but it helps, they say.

The myth started in 1927. A negro hooper was sitting on a milk container in front of the tree and remarked to a bystander that he certainly wished he had a job. At that moment the manager of the theatre emerged and engaged him to take the place of an actor who had become ill. Since then, it has been considered that the tree has the power to bring good luck.

Big shots in the negro theatrical and athletic world bow to the tree in passing, and some managers do their booking under its branches when they come to New York to sign performers.

Costumes, dominated by hues of flame and silver, streaked in un-

restrained modernistic motifs, blazed at one of New York's perennially brilliant spectacles, the Beaux Arts ball, given by a group of architects who attended the Beaux Arts school in Paris.

The high spot of the evening was a pageant, "The Skyline of New York," in which skyscraper architects appeared in costumes representing buildings which they designed. The Chrysler building outfit consisted of silver metal cloth trimmed with black patent leather, sash and lining of flame color and silver, and the cape, puttees and cuffs of flexible wood. The headdress was an exact replica of the building's tower.

An amusing feature of the ball was an exhibition of modern art in speakeasies.

Only "real scholars" will be allowed in the main reference room of the New York Public Library. That does not include college boys however, so if you wear those classy, collegiate clothes and a big knot in your tie, it's useless to try to crash the gate.

The march of culture has to tax the library's facilities that

a regulation has gone into effect banishing college and high school students to libraries of their own schools.

The director says that 4,035,178 persons entered the library last year, an increase of 24 per cent over 1929. 11,864,160 volumes were issued for home use, 5 per cent more than in 1929.

Suspended in a pit of one of New York's newest skyscrapers, the Daily News building, is a huge globe, slowly turning.

It represents the Earth, and completes a revolution every 10 minutes. Set in black marble around the sides of the room are diagrams, weather predictions and wind velocity statistics. Overhead are charted the stars in their courses.

When gazing at this man-made portion of the universe in action, there comes to one the eerie feeling that he has been transplanted to another planet, and is staring down, hypnotized, into endless space.

A Wall Street financier who contributed \$50,000 to establish

a food depot for the unemployed wanted to see how it was functioning.

He left his limousine at home and made the trip in a taxi. He had the driver stop across the street, got out, walked over and entered the old church in which the depot was located. The cabman watched him in astonishment then jumped from his cab and followed him through the door.

"Hey! Don't give this guy anything to eat!" he shouted to attendants inside. "He's got money. He took a cab down here!"

A well-known radio crooner got a decisive answer to his plea for "something to remember you by" when he appeared in a Boston theatre. Grapefruit, slightly shopworn, and eggs of uncertain age came his way, allegedly propelled by college boys up in the balcony.

He came out ahead, however. After a speech reminding those who didn't like his work that they were not forced to stay and listen, he sang "Ninety-Nine Out of A Hundred Like It, Why Don't You?" The audience applauded his good nature and quick wit. W. E. K.

## TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS  
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

### Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats Wool and Mohair

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## 'Red', Dog Hero Who Carried Food To Imprisoned Canine Neighbor, Gets Spratt Award

New York, Feb. 7.—"Red," 13-year-old battle-scarred veteran of many a Virginia coon and cougar hunt, today was awarded the Spratt's Gold Medal given semi-annually to the dog whose act or acts during the preceding six months earned him outstanding distinction in the canine world.

"Red," described by his master, A. A. Babcock of Gladstone, Virginia, as a "lovable old coon hound," was finally selected by the award committee from a list of eighty-six dogs whose acts were all of sufficient importance to gain them eligibility for the Gold Medal. The committee, composed of Frank Dole, Dog Editor of the New York Herald Tribune, William Bruette, former editor of Forest and Stream, and Frank B. Rutherford, operative manager of the Pennsylvania S. P. C. A., also named ten "honorable mention" dogs whose courage, intelligence and devotion were of an exceptional caliber.

The Spratt's medal for dog heroism, the committee pointed out, carries unusual distinction to its canine winner in that only certified and documentary cases are considered for the honor and that only two medals are given yearly.

Scores of cases before the committee were replete with daring acts of courage and in many instances, a devotion was shown that would do credit to the human heart. "Red," the Virginia coon hound, displayed a brand of devotion and intelligence that will be quickly applauded by dog lovers, the committee said, although his act was not as "sensational" as some of the other certified reports submitted. Red's story is one of an honest, home-spun devotion and rare intelligence.

Red, the official report stated, is in his thirteenth year and weighs 58 pounds. In his day he has bagged more than five hundred raccoons and has fought and killed several lynx and wild cats in the Virginia mountains. His immediate neighbor is Pete, a collie dog. Pete disappeared, and when no immediate trace of him was found it was presumed that he had unwisely given battle to a cat-mountain or some other vicious species of the hills.

Then it was noticed that Red was staying away from home far oftener than was his custom. And when he did come home he was restless, he barked and generally gave the appearance of attempting to communicate a message. For eight days he would appear only at meal times and then depart. Eventually, Babcock, his master, set out to follow him. Joyously, Old Red led him to an abandoned quarry hole a considerable distance away and there, forty feet down, was the alive but imprisoned Pete, the collie neighbor. And when the rescue party with block and tackle descended into the hole, they found a supply of Red's food. It developed that Old Red had not only been carrying his own food to the quarry hole for Pete, but he had been soliciting food from other neighbors as well.

Nothing spectacular, nothing sensational. But a dog act that any dog lover could understand and appreciate, the committee said, pointing out that the ultimate result of his act—the saving of another dog—was unimportant and secondary to the ways and

means he used in achieving the end. Had a human life been at stake, it is believed that Red would have acted with equal foresight and intelligence.

The dogs, to win honorable mention, performed a variety of heroic acts ranging from buzzard battling to charging rattle snakes in defense of their owners. They were: Spotty, of Hammond, Indiana; Mona, of El Paso; Kaiser, of Chicago; a St. Bernard in Thousand Oaks, California; Sport, of Newark; Buster, of Camden, New Jersey; Parlez-Vous, of Willows, California; Jerry, of Modesto, California; Rinty, of Emaus, Pennsylvania; and Rags, of Fort Jay, New York.

Spotty, the little fox terrier owned by Joe Norback of Hammond, Indiana, is credited with saving the life of William Deichelbar's 18-months-old daughter who had toddled into swampland near the Deichelbar home. All night Spotty stood guard over the infant, and, with daylight, attracted the attention of searchers.

Mona of El Paso is dead—but her heroism will linger long in the hearts of her owners. Last April Mona saved the life of Leopoldo Lorea, her 15-year-old master. Leopoldo, a cripple, was trapped in his burning home. Mona, frantically trying to help, stood beside his bed until her eyes were almost burned out and her hair burned from her body. She remained until her bark brought rescuers. After weeks of suffering, the dog regained a little of her sight, but it was the same love, this time mingled with jealousy, that sent her to her death. Leopoldo's mother had brought a neighbor's baby in for the boy to see. She refused to come near the boy's bed while the baby was there and within a few minutes left the room. Making her way out of the house, she tried to cross the street. An automobile crushed out her life.

To her St. Bernard, Kate Johlyn 80, of Thousand Oaks, California, an artist, owes her life. She rolled to the bottom of a 300 foot canyon and there, bleeding and suffering she lay for four days. Her St. Bernard, who has since died, stood guard the entire time, fighting off buzzards and attempting to drag her up the canyon's side. When finally found, nearly all her clothes had been torn off in the

dog's repeated efforts to help her. In Summit, a little suburb of Chicago, Kaiser, the Great Dane owned by Henry Goetz, owner of a roadhouse, pitched into eight armed bandits who were holding up the establishment. He slashed furiously right and left as guns roared about him but he emerged unscathed. The bandits escaped but several of them were known to have been badly bitten.

"Sport," police dog owned by Peter Florek, Newark, New Jersey delicatessen proprietor, also had no regard for armed bandits when he attacked two of them who held up Florek's delicatessen. He was shot through the head, but his assault had so unnerved the bandits that they fled without their loot. It was first thought that Sport had paid the supreme sacrifice. He recovered, but only after the finest medical and x-ray skill in Newark had volunteered service.

On two occasions, Buster, a beagle of Camden, gave first aid treatment to his master, M. S. Kitts until he revived and then brought assistance. And Buster is 16 years old and blind.

At Willows, California, Parlez-Vous, a wire-haired terrier rushed a rattlesnake that was about to strike 13-year-old Virginia Sparrow. The dog, owned by William Boyce of Elk Creek was struck by the snake but not before he had inflicted mortal wounds on the serpent. The snake died and Parlez-Vous, with the aid of serum, recovered.

Jerry, the big Shepherd owned by J. M. Snodgrass of Modesto, California, carried a note from his master, who had fallen into a ravine thirty miles from assistance, to the Snodgrass home. Physicians said the man would have died but for the dog's quick understanding of the situation and his speed in returning the long distance for help.

Rinty, a direct descendant of Rin-Tin-Tin, took charge of a temperamental prize bull that was going his master, Walter Holben of Emaus, Pennsylvania, and held the bull at bay until help arrived. Holben's death would have been certain without the dog's assistance, he said.

Rags, the nationally-known mascot at Fort Jay, New York, has only recently received belated recognition of his wartime heroics and now receives the added commendation of the Spratt's Committee.

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

### NEW MOTHER'S DAY

Women's clubs throughout the country are to join in an appeal on Mother's Day, May 10 to obtain adequate maternity care of mothers in the United States, according to a letter received by Mrs. John Sloane, president of the Maternity Center Association, from Sadie Orr Dunbar, chairman of the department of public welfare of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"We endorse the Maternity Center Association's new observance of Mother's Day," states Mrs.

Dunbar, "and suggests that everywhere possible special programs and other activities be promoted by our member clubs. Any chairman desiring details may get them from the Maternity Center Association, 576 Madison Avenue, New York City."

The association has made public a report of eight years' work with nearly 5,000 mothers, which shows that among those under its care the death rate was reduced to one-third that prevailing among mothers in the same section not receiving such care. The report was rendered by Louis I.

Dublin, statistician of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company after a study of the records of cases. In commenting, he said: "This result is indicative of the saving of lives that might be accomplished were every mother to receive the benefit of a specialized maternity service."

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Fresh Milk, 15 Cents Quart

We are adding new customers daily to our twice-a-day milk delivery. You can not buy better milk in Ozona at any price and you can't buy any kind any cheaper. Strictly sanitary methods are observed in all our dairy operations and our herd of healthy dairy cattle are given the best of care and feeding for production of highest quality milk and cream. Get better milk at less cost. Delivered night and morning, promptly.

Bread 5 Cents Per Loaf

Full pound loaves of oven fresh bread, baked daily in our oven. You'll like this fresh-baked bread, baked by an expert baker. Eat Ozona-baked bread—it's better.

# Mike Couch

**Crockett Herefords Entered In Lubbock Annual Sale Mar. 27**

Two registered Hereford bulls from the Crockett County herd of Joe T. Davidson have been consigned for the first annual Hereford sale which will be held in Lubbock March 27, it has been announced by officials of the sale. Mr. Davidson's cattle are among 43 head of fine Herefords entered in the sale to date. The sale is being sponsored by the Texas Hereford Association, with Dr. I. E. Barr of Lubbock as sales manager.

Other prominent Texas breeders who have entered animals in the sale include F. W. Alexander of Albany, Bade Bros. of Sterling City, Walter L. Boothe of Sweetwater, Geo. Burch of Dimmitt, W. D. Crump & son of Shallowater, Edgar East of Hereford, East and Cochell of Hereford, B. A. Elliott of Moran, John M. Gist of Odessa, T. C. Ivey of Hereford, Keith Hereford Farm of Wichita Falls, C. M. Largent & Sons of Merkel, C. J. Maps of Dimmitt, D. L. McDonald of Sweetwater, E. P. Neblett & Son of Amarillo, C. C. Sanders of Big Lake and Wintson Bros. of Snyder. Many of these breeders have entered animals in the show and sale held in connection with the annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show.

**MUSIC CLUB MEETS**

The next meeting of the Ozona Music Club will be at the home of Mrs. Joe Oberkamp with Mrs. G. Lewis assisting. Mrs. Lee Childress will be the program leader. The program will be devoted to a study of the opera "Faust," by Gounod. The program follows: Life of Gounod—Mrs. G. Lewis, Vocal Solo, "Flower Song"—Mrs. Geo. Montgomery.

Story of Opera—Mrs. Lee Childress. Piano Duet, "Soldiers Chorus"—Mrs. M. M. Fulmer and Mrs. J. M. Dudley.

Gems from Faust—Victrola. Choral Practice, Social Hour.

Buster Miller was home for the week-end from Abilene Christian College. Miss Marie Wills of Killen and Miss Elizabeth Brewer of Tennessee were with him.

**SUNFLOWER CLUB**

Mrs. Sherman Taylor and Mrs. Walter Augustine entertained members of the Sunflower Club and their husbands with a Mexican supper and bridge Monday night at the home of Mrs. W. E. Smith. The supper consisted of frijoles, tamales, enchiladas, tortillas and coffee and was followed by bowls of Mexican candy set on the tables. The guests at each table cut, the men for low and the women for high and were awarded with a small Mexican trophy. The first to make a slam also was given a small prize. High score prizes, pottery and straw work, went to Mrs. Evert White and J. W. North.

Guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, J. W. North, Ralph Meinecke, Warren Clayton, Welton Bunker, Boyd Clayton, Massie West, Richard Flowers, Evert White, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Miss Moss, Miss Mary Augustine, G. A. Wynn, Walter Augustine and Sherman Taylor.

**42 CLUB ORGANIZED**

Mesdames Ray and Ernest Dunlap entertained with a 42 Party Friday evening, February 13 at the home of Mrs. Ray Dunlap.

Several games of 42 were enjoyed and refreshments of pecan pies topped with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Butler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Whatley, Mrs. Hugh Gray, Mrs. A. E. Deland, Misses Mila Bohmert and Margaret Butler, and Messers Green Mankin, Kay Black and Massie Ray Smith. Mrs. Ray Dunlap suggested organizing a 42 club to meet once a month and she was elected chairman. The next meeting will be held March 13.

**OZONA COUPLE WEDS**

Coloma Gilbert and Ezzik Trotter were married January 25 but their marriage was known to Miss Gilbert's parents only this week. Miss Gilbert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert. Mr. Trotter is employed by A. C. Hoover.

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

**Nine Mexicans Pay Fines On Gaming And Disturbance Charges**

Nine Mexicans, residents of the Mexican addition to Ozona, were haled into justice court Monday on charges of gaming and disturbing the peace following a raid by Sheriff W. S. Willis.

Sheriff Willis was attracted to the scene of disturbance by a series of gunshots. Arriving he found a Mexican firing a small calibre pistol and took him in tow. While on the jaunt the sheriff stumbled into a gambling game and loaded in eight other offenders, all of them paying fines in justice court.

**VALENTINE PARTY**

Mrs. J. M. Baggett entertained with a Valentine party for her son, James Baggett. The party was conducted as a heart clinic with Mrs. Baggett as a nurse and James Baggett as a young interne. Weak hearts were offered treatment through the questionnaire method. Walter Kyle won the prize for the best suggestion for a cure and was presented with a pill box of red candy. The guests also played hearts. A dessert course of red jello, whipped cream hot chocolate and french patties was served.

Those present were: Misses Louise Henderson, Pansy Whatley, Totsy Robison, Blanche Robison, Tommy Smith, Berenice Bailey, Ethel Word, Pauline McLeod, Edna Billings, Josephine Longley, Marie Wills, Elizabeth Brewer, Frankie May Cloude, Jessie Ingham, Mary B. Vaughan, Gladine and Luella Powell, and Buster Miller, Slick Miller, Kirby and Buddy Moore, Phillips Lee Childress, Joe Sellers Pierce, Aubrey Fussell, Pleas Childress, George Vic Montgomery, Walter and Arthur Kyle, Elmer Schwalbe and Billie Baggett.

Rev. N. L. Range, pastor of the First Baptist Church at McCamey, is conducting a class of instruction in the Sunday School manual at the local Baptist Church this week.

J. A. Turner, who was adjudged of unsound mind here recently was taken to San Antonio this week and placed in the state hospital for the insane.

**Jake Blames Papers For Messing Up His 13 Spade Hand Score**

Had it not been for the age-old custom of "blaming it on the newspapers" Jake Young would have been able to recount one of his "most embarrassing moments" recently when letters began pouring in from hither and yon asking him the why and wherefore of his figures which gave him a score of 824 when he drew 13 spades in a bridge game, got the bid at four doubled and redoubled and spread out his "pat hand" for a grand slam.

Among the letters received by Mr. Young was one from a lady at Christoval, who, without comment, merely asked how he "got that way." Whereupon, Jake began to figure and right away found that the newspapers had made a mistake, for as a matter of fact the score reached a total of 852 and for the benefit of those who are still figuring on the total points piled up in the 13-million-to-one hand it is arrived at as follows: 252 for tricks, 100 for honors, 100 for a grand slam, 100 for fulfilling contract and 300 for extra tricks. It was in a game of "rubber" or another 125 would have been added for game.

**HARRELLS HONORED**

Mrs. J. M. Baggett entertained with bridge Thursday night honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell, whom she presented with a beautiful coffee urn. Mrs. Richard Flowers and Ele Hagelstein won high score prizes, boxes of Valentine candy. A salad course was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barram, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, Misses Eleanor Ingham, Maxine Roth, Jessie Ingham, Helen Montgomery, Mary Augustine, Hester Bunker, Gracia Swanson, Mary Childress, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, and Ed Bean, Jake Young, G. A. Wynn, W. T. Childress, Van Fitz, Paschal Northcutt, R. T. Taylor, Bill Littleton and Ele Hagelstein.

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Moore went to Lometa Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives. They returned Tuesday.

**Special Program Of P. T. A. Postponed To Mon. Account Death**

The special program arranged by the local Parent Teacher Association honoring the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which was to have been presented at the regular meeting of the association at the high school auditorium last Monday afternoon was postponed until next Monday out of respect for the memory of D. B. Dunlap, whose death occurred Monday morning.

The association will be addressed next Monday afternoon by Mrs. S. T. Gilmore of Sonora, president of the Sixth District, Texas Parents and Teachers. All members of the association are urged to be present for this meeting and visitors are cordially invited, according to the president, Mrs. W. A. Kay.

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| Thickness of Tire . . . . . | .598 in.    | .558 in.         |
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You know I like that number. The other day a fellow says to me—"Whosit, why are you so interested in that blinking Grocery Store?" Well, I says—I got a personal interest in all these business houses. For a long time I traded all around. Then one day I stopped and ask myself why—and you know I had a hard time getting any answers. One day I ordered something or other from that Flowers Outfit and a few minutes later I heard their delivery leave their front door. Yea, and I must live a quarter a mile away too. Well, I like to hear my order coming.

I nearly forgot—I heard the chief kicker, I mean the top kick—down there say if anybody ordered Crisco this Saturday they could get a big one for \$2.15 and a medium one for \$1.45. That isn't much of a difference but I aim to save myself that much this Saturday. It isn't everyday you can buy Crisco cheaper at all.

One reason I like to buy there is they don't vaguely say—Service! Bla Bla—Price!—More Bla Bla and Quality likewise, Bla Bla. No, they just give all three without any ballyhoo at all—and generally—if they are not in too cussed a humor they even grin and tell you much oblige. Yes, sir, I'd rather be robbed by a good natured cuss than get trimmed by one of these maps that does nothing but scowl, and agree with anyone that comes by howling bad times.

Shucks, I've seen worse times than these, back in forty nine—then I even went so far as to get hungry—yes I did.

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