

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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BUILDING

Building operations in the United States go by fits and starts. One year there will be a building boom, the next year a depression. One reason is the difficulty of financing the spread between first mortgage money and the building owner's capital.

Some Chicago builders have a plan whereby the people concerned in the building industry do this financing themselves. Contractors, supply manufacturers, dealers in building materials, architects, and labor are to take a part of their pay in junior mortgage certificates, to be paid off in instalments. This plan will not reduce wages or profits, but generally adopted will make building operations independent of general financial conditions.

BOULDER

Things are moving in the Hoover Dam project at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River. Power lines are about to be run to the site, to furnish energy for the handling of the immense masses of stone and concrete which will be required to build the dam. Engineers are being appointed, plans have been made for the town to house the ten thousand workmen who will be employed on the job, bids have been asked for some of the materials which will be first required.

It takes time to carry out a great project like this. Five and one half years is the lowest estimate from the day construction begins until the great dam is finished. It takes a lot of time to prepare to begin work.

That is the difficulty about relying upon public works to relieve a sudden stress of unemployment—it takes so much time to plan them and provide for financing them that by the time the work is ready to begin the period of unemployment may be almost over.

SUGAR

The announcement by the Department of Agriculture that the Federal sugar cane experiment station at Canal Point, Florida, has developed a cane which yields a third more sugar to the acre than any previously known variety, and is at the same time resistant to cane diseases, is of importance to everyone in the United States. We consume several times as much sugar as any other nation in the world. Our sugar producers have had difficulty in competing with foreign sources. The sugar industry in Louisiana was practically wiped out a few years ago, by plant diseases; the Mississippi flood of 1928 almost finished the job. But the introduction of a new type of sugar cane from Java, known as "P. O. J. 213," has rejuvenated the Louisiana sugar industry, which is now producing five times as much sugar as in 1926.

The new cane developed in Florida, called "C. P. 807" yields a ton more sugar to the acre of cane than does "P. O. J. 213." That should mean, eventually, both a reduction in cost of sugar to the consumer and better profits to the grower.

FRAUD

A Florida man shipped a carload of oranges to a produce dealer in Virginia. The dealer sent the shipper a check for \$250. The Florida man invoked the recently-enacted Federal Produce Agency Law and haled the dealer into the Federal court. The proceedings disclosed the fact that the net proceeds of the sale of the oranges was nearer \$700 than \$250. The court ordered the dealer to pay the shipper an additional \$463, with interest, and to pay it before November 4 or go to jail. It looks as if there is at last a

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UNITED SPIRIT AMONG NATIONS TO CURB WARS

Rev. Meredith In Masterful Address Before Lions Club

ARMS INCREASING

Interesting Facts Of 12 Years Of Peace Are Recited

The only hope for world peace lies in a united spirit among nations of the world, an international brotherhood adhering to the principles laid down by the Man of Galilee, Rev. J. H. Meredith declared in a masterful address as a part of the Lions Club program Monday noon observing the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice which ended the World War.

Rev. Meredith traced the history of twelve years of peace and pointed to the minor warlike disturbances which have sprung up in the period and to the constant fear among all nations that another conflagration is in the offing. He called attention to the mounting cost of armaments in this country following the war and to the ray of hope which now shines in the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Cruiser Bill. He referred to Woodrow Wilson's League of Nations plan as "the greatest piece of statesmanship the world has ever known" and deplored the action of Congress in turning down "the greatest opportunity to lead the world into settled peaceful relationship."

In line with the Armistice Day celebration, Miss Berenice Bailey entertained at the piano, one of her numbers being "Over There" perhaps one of the most popular songs of the war period twelve years ago.

Rev. Meredith's splendid address is in substance as follows: "Why do we continue to celebrate the signing of the Armistice between the nations that ultimately brought to a close the World War and the signing of the treaty at Versailles? Is it simply because we are glad that actual combat has ceased, or are we still trying to fool ourselves that we have so whipped the war lords that there never will be another war? Or is it because we just love to celebrate?"

"If hope that it is for a better and higher reason that any of these and that we have come to realize that we have accomplished much toward peace in these twelve years of peace since the war. But what is peace? Some one has said that peace is the uninteresting time between wars. But, if you please, the time since the late World War has not been so uninteresting, so far as international relations are concerned.

"If do not feel that we need to waste a moments time over the old subject of the boys returning from overseas, and the sentimental days just following the war, but for today we need to look at those years in between then and now and discover, if we can, what they have brought to us.

"Throughout our history we have stood for a small military establishment, and have steadfastly refused to enter into a mad competition with other nations in armament building. Throughout our history we have sought to promote peace between nations and our neighbors by amicable settlement of disputes. We have even gone so far as to champion the cause of the weaker nations, not only in the Americas but also in Europe and Asia. We have depended upon justice and the Golden Rule to guide and win, rather than the navies and armies. But we got embroiled in a great World Wide fuss and slaughter of men. For a time we lost our heads, and have not regained them altogether.

"A few figures will help us to see the trend of things with us in an international way. In 1790

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Resigns As Head Of Woman's Club

Mrs. P. L. Childress To Give Up Post; Mrs. Grimmer Succeeds

Mrs. P. L. Childress, 1930-31 president of the Ozona Woman's Club, presented her resignation from that office at the regular meeting of the club Tuesday. Mrs. Childress indicated in her letter of resignation that her home duties were such as to prevent her giving her time to administration of the duties of president of the Woman's Club. Her resignation was accepted by the club with an expression of regret.

Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, first vice-president of the club, was elected president to succeed Mrs. Childress and the latter was in turn elected first vice-president to fill the vacancy created by Mrs. Grimmer's promotion to head of the club.

The club subscribed \$101 to the fund being raised by the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs for the purpose of building a new permanent Texas Federation club house at Austin, Texas.

The Federation Day luncheon, which was scheduled for November 11 was postponed until Nov. 25.

Missionary Society To Stage Forty-Two Tournament Friday

The Young Women's Missionary Society held its regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Childress. The week of prayer program was observed and plans made for the game tournament to be held Friday night, Nov. 21 at the vacant store formerly occupied by Smith's Drug Store, No. 2.

The game tournament will begin at 8 o'clock and a general admission charge of 25 cents will be made. Guests will be permitted to play as long as they like and refreshments will be served all during the evening at nominal charges. Forty-two will be played. The entire proceeds from the evening will go to the Missionary Society treasury.

More Rains Make Roads Impassable

Four Day Fall Adds To Slush; Range Conditions Ideal

Another week-end of rain this time continuing unbroken for four days, put roads in this section in an almost impassable condition and made life miserable for the floating population in these parts.

The road between here and Sonora and also the Barnhart road were in the worst condition they have been in years, it was stated by those who attempted to negotiate them, and many cars and trucks were bogged in the mud on both roads for several days.

This week's rain brought the total fall here in the last four or five weeks to nearly ten inches. Range conditions, as a result of the abundant rainfall, are declared in better condition than in years and ranchmen are going into the winter with fine prospects, according to observers. The heavy general rains have placed a splendid seasoning in the ground, which, it is expected, will prove of great benefit next spring and summer.

P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY

The Ozona Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Monday afternoon in regular session at the High School building. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to be present. Visitors are cordially invited.

Miss Helen Montgomery is visiting her grandmother in Marlin.

Washington Girl



Miss Catherine McCaffery, a stenographer in the Government Printing Office, selected as the typical District of Columbia business girl.

I. G. Rape Buys Ozona Drug Co.

Local Man Becomes Owner Of Store In Orange Cross Chain

I. G. Rape, who has been local Drug Stores, Inc., for the past year, last week acquired by purchase all stock and fixtures, lease etc. of the Ozona Drug Company and is now operating the drug store as its proprietor.

The Ozona Drug Company was established about two years ago as a unit of the Orange Cross chain then owned by A. J. Buttery Mr. Buttery's interests were later acquired by a group of creditors and the new concern incorporated. The local store has proven one of the most prosperous in the chain and is considered one of the most modern in the group.

An acquisition of the local store by Mr. Rape gives Ozona a home-owned drug store for the first time since sale of the Smith Drug Stores by Mrs. W. E. Smith to the Concho Drug Company of San Angelo. Mr. Rape has announced his intention of making his home permanently in Ozona and plans to improve the stock and fixtures of his stores as rapidly as business will permit.

Leila Beth Jones Becomes Bride Of Corpus Christi Man

Miss Leila Beth Jones, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jones of Ozona, was married on November 2 to Gilbert P. Noakes of Corpus Christi, the marriage taking place at Taft, Texas, near Corpus Christi. The marriage came as a surprise to the parents of the bride who did not learn of it until last Sunday when the young couple visited Mrs. Jones in San Angelo and Mr. Jones was apprised of the event and went to San Angelo to see them.

The bride is a graduate of the Ozona High School of the class of June 1930. She had been a student at Carroll College in San Antonio since the opening of the term in September. She celebrated her eighteenth birthday two days before her marriage.

The young couple will make their home in Corpus Christi, where young Noakes is associated with his father in the operation of a big machine shop.

LAS AMIGAS CLUB

Miss Mary Childress entertained members of Las Amigas Club and a few guests at her home last Friday afternoon with an Armistice Day party. Miss Lucile Ingham was awarded high club prize, stationery, and Miss Hester Bunger, high guest prize, a make-up box. Mrs. Claude Denham won out prize, a mending kit. Refreshments consisting of individual mince meat pies with whipped cream and coffee. Other guests present were Mesdames John Curry, Marshall Montgomery, Richard Flowers, and Misses Maxine Roth, Tessie Kyle, Norene Allison and Wanda Watson.

Miss Beulah Baggett returned Saturday from a visit with friends in Ballinger.

Lions Play To Be Given Dec. 17

"Absent-Minded Bridegroom" Is Hilarious 3-Act Comedy

"The Absent-Minded Bridegroom" is the title of hilarious three-act comedy drama to be presented under the auspices of the Ozona Lions Club on Wednesday, December 17.

The cast for the home-talent offering has been partly chosen and will be completed before the end of the week. Practice will start in the next few days. The play is to be presented at the Ozona Theatre.

A play presented by the Lions Club here last year drew a capacity house and was witnessed by another large crowd on second showing. The play selected this year is considered by critics one of the best farce comedies ever written and is expected to make a big hit with local audiences.

Angelo Orchestra May Feature Lions Group Meet Monday

The Lions Club orchestra from San Angelo, directed by J. T. Houston, will be invited to have a part in the entertainment program to be presented at the group meeting of Lions Clubs in this group to be held here next Monday noon, November 17, with the Ozona club as host for the occasion.

Reports from the various clubs will be heard during the business session of the group and entertainment features will be presented by other clubs in the group. Included in the clubs that have been invited to send representatives here are Sonora, Eldorado, San Angelo, Ballinger and Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillery Phillips and children have returned from San Angelo.

Ozona-Junction Game Rained Out

Eagles And Lions May Get Match For Later In Season

A water-logged West Texas prevented the scheduled clash between the Ozona High School Lions and the Junction Eagles on the latter's home gridiron on Armistice Day. Four days of continuous raining put the road between Ozona and Sonora in an almost impassable condition and by agreement between Coach O. G. Lewis of the locals and the Junction coach the game was called off.

This is one of the most important district engagements for the Lions and will likely be the toughest game of the season for the Ozona lads. The Lions were prepared for the battle, however, and were confident of showing the Kimble County lads a stubborn fight. Considerable disappointment was voiced by members of the crew at not being able to stage the melee as planned.

Hope was expressed by both coaches that the battle might yet be arranged for later in the season. If a date can be found where both teams are idle, the game will be fixed for that date.

Misses Lois Riddle and Ethel Word and Mrs. R. S. Johnson were in Abilene last Saturday to witness the football game between Simmons University and Trinity University, Simmons nosing out their opponents by a 2 to 0 count.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr. were week-end visitors to San Antonio.

JURY OF VIEW SETS DAMAGES BARNHART RTE

Estimated Cost Right-of-Way Approximately \$25,000

DRILL ONE WELL

Fencing Big Item In Cost; Practically No Land To Buy

A jury of view, appointed recently by the Crockett County Commissioners Court to assess damages to land owners along the proposed route of the Ozona-Barnhart road, made its report to the Commissioners Wednesday at the regular November term of the court.

The Commissioners were considering the report Thursday morning but had taken no action on the recommendations at that time.

Under the assessment of damages recommended by the jury, it is estimated that the right-of-way for the Barnhart road will amount to \$20,000 or \$25,000, according to members of the court.

The principal item of damages reported by the jury was that of moving and rebuilding fences on both sides of the highway. The jury reported that it had secured estimates and believed that a "good and legal" fence could be built for \$300 a mile, a conservative estimate, according to ranchmen, and this figure was used in computing damages to landowners and leaseholders along the proposed route.

The proposed new route for the Ozona-Barnhart road, as surveyed by the engineering firm of Walton and Arneson for the state highway department traverses lands owned by P. T. Robison, Floyd Henderson, W. R. and J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Maude Critz, Joe Pierce, P. L. Childress, W. E. West, and University of Texas lands leased by A. W. Clayton, A. C. Hoover and Claude Lintinich.

A hearing was held by the jury of view at the courthouse here Monday when landowners and leaseholders were interviewed and their objections, if any, heard. A few recommendations for minor changes in the proposed route were made by landowners, the jury reported, and practically no land must be purchased by the county under agreements reached by the jury with landowners. The jury's report awarded P. T. Robison \$15 an acre for a small tract of land taken by the road, but recited in the report that Mr. Robison had asked for a minor change in the road which the jury considered reasonable and that if such change were made that Mr. Robison would ask nothing for the land taken.

Based on the total mileage of the road, it was estimated that the total cost of building fences would amount to approximately \$15,600. One well must be drilled, on University lands leased by A. C. Hoover, and on three other ranches 2-inch pipe must be laid across the road and storage provided to water pastures cut off by the route. This work is estimated at possibly another \$10,000.

The damages fixed by the jury of view are as follows:

- Floyd Henderson—\$300 a mile for the amount of fence necessary on both sides of the road.
- P. T. Robison—\$300 a mile for fencing and \$15 an acre for land appropriated.
- W. R. and J. M. Baggett—Damages of \$25.
- Mrs. Maude Critz—\$300 a mile for fencing.
- Joe Pierce—\$300 a mile for fencing and the cost of laying and burying a 2-inch pipe across the road and storage for the water.
- P. L. Childress—\$300 a mile for fencing and the cost of laying and burying a 2-inch pipe across the road from a water well near the road.
- W. E. West—\$300 a mile for

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W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher



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Outside of the State - - - \$2.50

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

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

THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1930.

DID THEY DIE IN VAIN?

Twelve years ago, on November 11, 1918, the guns ceased firing and the embattled nations of the world called a halt to the war which had raged for four long years, and in which all but a few minor countries among the civilized nations of the world had been involved.

From the consequences of that terrific conflict, the world has not yet recovered. Indeed, generations will have passed before all of the human and economic waste of that war will have been repaired and replaced. Much that was lost can never be recovered. Other young men will grow to manhood, do their share of the world's work, but the millions who perished with their life work still unfinished can never return.

Among all of the nations involved in the war there has been growing up an anti-war sentiment which may eventually have the effect of keeping some of these countries out of future wars. That is, however, to be doubted. Our own country, in the words of our war President, Woodrow Wilson, went into the war in the hope and belief that by so doing we might put an end to war as a means of settling international disputes. The United States of America took the lead in establishing a League of Nations, the avowed purpose of which is to bring about closer international understandings and so prevent trival irritations from developing into serious quarrels.

Our country is a member of the World Court of International Justice, before which it is hoped that eventually, nations will try their grievances against one another as individuals do in the civil courts of peace.

We have taken the lead in the effort to abolish competition in naval armaments and the foremost maritime nations of the world have contracted with us to limit naval construction for years to come.

All of these efforts for peace, however, fade before aroused national hatreds. There are war clouds all over the world today. There is actual warfare in Asia,

several of the nations of South America have lately resorted to arms in their internal revolutions there is an unrest in India, which may easily and unexpectedly come to a climax in war. And threatening the peace of the entire world is Red Russia, controlled today by irresponsible and fanatical visionaries who have avowed their purpose of compelling the entire world, by force to accept and adopt their particular political and social program.

It must be the earnest hope of every intelligent person that our boys who perished in the great conflict shall not have died in vain, that their sacrifice may prove in some way to have advanced the cause of peace and put an end to the horror and waste of war. But let no one delude himself with the belief that other and greater wars than the world has yet seen may again devastate civilization.

UNFAIR COMPETITION

In addressing the American Bankers' Association in Cleveland recently, President Hoover said:

"I have never believed that our form of government could satisfactorily solve economic problems by direct action—could successfully conduct business institutions. The Government can and must cure abuses."

What a howl would go up from the business world if the Government of the United States, merely because it happens to have the necessary facilities in its yards, should go into the business of building merchant ships, in competition with the commercial ship builders. The United States Government owns an excellent airplane manufacturing plant in which it builds experimental planes for the navy. Suppose the Government should go into the airplane manufacturing business for the general public? It would be perfectly obvious to everybody that this was something which the Government has no business to do.

Printing of Government documents, maps, postage stamps and money, are a proper function for the Government's printing establishments. But when the Government of the United States engages in the business of printing return envelopes for private citizens, it is unfairly competing with the job printers of the nation. It would be unfair competition even if a fair commercial rate were charged for the work; it is worse than unfair when this work is done for less than cost.

The National Editorial Association, and practically every other association of newspaper publishers and printers, have protested for years against this practice. This year a more determined effort than ever is being made to induce the Congress just elected, if not the one already in office, to take Uncle Sam out of this petty competition with his nephews.

THE BILLBOARD NUISANCE

Westchester County, New York, has set an example which every county in the United States might well follow.

Poster and billboard advertising is absolutely controlled by the county authorities and is prohibited except under certain specified conditions where outdoor advertising is not an offense to the eye and a blot upon the landscape.

During the recent election campaign, some of the politicians in Westchester County decided that the law was meant for ordinary folks and not for them. They had the shock of their lives when their campaign posters, tacked up on the customary manner on fences, trees and telegraph poles along the roadside were torn down by county officials of their own party. They blustered and protested, but to no avail. Some of them were wise enough to avoid antagonizing public sentiment and made no fuss about their inability to display their electioneering handbills.

Times have changed, indeed, when politicians cannot violate even a simple law like that with impunity. The history of politics in America is that the man is political office immediately regards himself, not as the servant of the people, but as their master. The worst of it is, he frequently gets away with it. But there are some things on which public sentiment is crystallizing so strongly that even the politicians do not dare to run counter to it. One of these things is offensive billboard advertising. Some day advertisers will also wake up to the fact that most people are offended rather than impressed by advertising matter forced upon their eyes when they are trying to enjoy the beauties of the out-of-doors.

"THE WORMS ARE THERE AS ALWAYS"

Said the little red rooster, "Gosh all hemlock, things are tough. Seems that worms are getting scarcer, and I cannot find enough.

What's become of all those fat ones is a mystery to me; There were thousands through the rainy spell—but now where can they be?"

The old black hen who heard him didn't grumble or complain—She had gone through lots of dry spells, she had lived through floods of rain—

So she flew up on the grindstone and she gave her claws a whet. As she said, "I've never seen the time there weren't worms to get."

She picked a new and undug spot the earth was hard and firm. The little rooster jeered: "New ground—that's no place for a worm."

The old black hen just spread her feet, she dug both fast and free:

"I must go to the worms," she said; "the worms won't come to me."

The rooster vainly spent his day—through habit, by the way—Where fat, round worms had passed in squads back in the rainy day.

When nightfall found him supperless he growled in accents rough: "I'm hungry as a fowl can be—conditions sure are tough."

He turned then to the old black hen and said, "It's worse with you.

For you're not only hungry but you're tired too.

I rested while I watched for worms, so I feel fairly perk; But how are you without worms, and after all that work?"

The old black hen hopped to her perch, and dropped her eyes to sleep. And murmured in a drowsy tone,

"Young man, hear this and weep: I'm full of worms and happy, for I've dined both long and well.

The worms are there as always, but I had to dig like hell!" Oh, here and there red roosters still are holding sales positions They cannot do much now, because of poor conditions. But soon as things get right again they'll sell a hundred firms—Meanwhile the old black hens are out gobbling up the worms. —Journal, McComb, Miss.

Chevrolet Expected To Announce New Models Saturday

CLEVELAND, OHIO, Nov. 12—Definite assurance that Chevrolet will introduce a new car for 1931 on Saturday was revealed here today during the staging by Chevrolet factory officials of the first of fifty dealer meetings to be held

in the next five weeks throughout the country.

Included in a carload of equipment brought in for the meeting was a new car substantially bigger than the current model, and extensively changed in appearance.

Although the meeting was closed to the public, it was learned that H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., who attended the meeting here, told the 500 dealers and associated bankers in attendance at the City Auditorium that the car would be publically announced the coming Saturday, and that, despite its increase size and improved appearance, it would be priced considerably below current levels.

Dramatic incidents attended the presentation of the car. It

was trucked under canvas from the freight shed to the stage of the Auditorium, and there, boxed in by velvet drops and under a flood of spotlights, disclosed to the audience.

A burst of applause greeted the unveiling of the car, and when the announcement of new lower prices was made, a wild cheering dealer group interrupted proceedings for several minutes.

The car is longer than the present Chevrolet, and changes and refinements are so extensive that it has a decided "big car" appearance, one dealer reported.

If the sentiment among the dealers here is any criterion, the new car ought to prove the most successful product in the history of the company.



WE CUT YOUR HAIR AS YOU WANT IT CUT

—We do not force you to submit to our ideas on the subject.

—We cut the hair of no two patrons alike—each individual woman has her own requirements to bring out her own particular charm best.

—Let us give you YOUR hair cut.

Satisfaction....

—is necessary in all barber work, and with only the best, most modern and sanitary equipment, we are prepared to render you expert service in all your barber work.

—I have now served ten years in the barber business in Ozona and feel competent to render you the very best service possible.

—Our barbers are licensed by the State as fully qualified, and follow only the most improved methods.

—Just a trial, and if we please you, a part of your business, is all we ask. We guarantee your satisfaction on every job. We are located on the South side of the square.

We Would Appreciate It If You Would GIVE US A TRIAL!

Sanitary Barber Shop

R. A. BENNETT, Proprietor



THE BEST CHILD'S HAIRCUT IN TOWN

—Your child will look the very picture of neatness after our expert hair cutting.

—Frequent hair cutting for your child is an excellent investment in appearance and sanitation.



5-Cent Bread

None of the quality in that good "Mike's Bread" has been sacrificed. The price of flour is down and we are passing along the saving to our customers by putting the price of bread back to the pre-war level—5 CENTS PER LOAF. This price will continue in force while the price of flour remains at its present level.

Why does the San Angelo bread wagon continue to make daily trips to Ozona, where two modern bakeries are in operation? Is it because Ozona people prefer stale bread baked by an out-of-town baker to fresh bread just out of the oven of a home-baker? We do not think so. Possibly it's thoughtlessness, possibly it's because you do not specify Ozona-baked bread from your grocer. Don't ask for bread—specify Ozona bread. It's better, fresher and more nourishing. Try it once and you won't send any more of your money out of town.

M. C. Couch

Bakery — Grocery — Dairy

SHOP AT HOME This Christmas

We are assembling a huge stock of Christmas gift merchandise for the holiday season of 1930 with a view to giving the people of Ozona an opportunity to buy their useful gifts at home. We are receiving shipments almost daily of new merchandise for the holidays—useful gifts, beautiful lines of ladies underwear, hosiery, negligees, coats, dresses, gloves, hats, novelty jewelry, men's hose, ties, shirts, shoes, handkerchiefs, belts, underwear, suits, hats, luggage, fitted bags and hundreds of other suitable and useful gifts for every member of the family.

Nationally advertised brands of merchandise—the same brands that you will find in the large department stores in the big cities are available in your own home town at Lemmons. We have bought special orders of gift goods from the best lines in America especially for our Ozona friends and we expect you to come to YOUR store first to buy your Christmas presents. If you have not already learned that the standard high quality brands we sell go at the same or lower price than you pay in the city, shop here this Christmas and be convinced.

SHOP EARLY

Lemmons Dry Goods Company
Sells For Cash — Sells For Less

BROKEN

By...
RUBY M. AYRES

"My dear fellow, isn't it almost the only thing any one is ever in a fix about? How much do you want?"

Lombard gulped down his whiskey.

"It's awfully sporting of you... If I could have five hundred. It's only a temporary loan..."

Giles laughed shortly. "Do you take me for a millionaire?"

"I tell you it's only temporary. I'll lend you fifty if it's any use."

There was eloquent silence, then Lombard turned.

"Look here, Chittenham, it's serious, I'm frightfully up against it. You've got to let me have it," he said desperately.

"Got to!"

For a moment the two men looked at one another silently, then Chittenham laughed.

"Sorry, but that's a thing no man can say to me." He made another move to the door, but Lombard caught his arm.

"Chittenham."

Chittenham stood still.

"What do you want it for? What have you been up to?"

The other man's eyes fell.

"I can't tell you."

"All right, then you won't get anything."

Lombard looked up suddenly.

"Oh, yes, I shall," he said with detestable inflection.

There was an ugly silence.

"Oh, yes, I shall—" he said again as Chittenham did not speak.

"And if you refuse I shall tell Schofield and any one else who might be interested, that you and Julie Farrow spent the night together up at St. Bernard."

It was such an unexpected challenge that for a moment Chittenham could find no words. Then with a great effort he pulled himself together.

"And do you think any one will believe you?" he asked.

Lombard laughed.

"They'll be glad enough to believe me. Scandal is the salt of life to Julie's friends. She's not altogether popular at it, and if I tell them... it's no use getting violent—" he added hurriedly as he saw Chittenham hands clench into fists.

"I'm in a position to prove what I say, remember."

"Prove it, then, and be damned!"

"Very well—" Lombard shrugged his shoulders with well-assumed indifference and turned to the door. Chittenham let him open it, then he called after him sharply:

"Lombard. Come back."

Chittenham caught him by the shoulder and jerked him back into the center of the room.

"I'll make it a hundred," he said.

A slyly amused smile crossed Lombard's face, and Giles broke out savagely:

"Damn you; do you think I'm afraid for myself? If it were only a question of oaths, I'd give you the biggest thrashing you ever had, and kick you out in the street. But as there is some one else in the case..."

"And some one for whom you have a great regard, eh?" Lombard sneered. "My dear fellow, don't think I'm not sympathetic. I know a great deal more than you think I do. For instance—our mutual friend, the charming little American..."

"What the hell do you mean?"

"Only that I overheard last night—quite by accident—something which both of you apparently are most anxious to keep from the rest of the world. I've always found that it's most dangerous to talk secrets in a crowded room, and your wife, you will agree, has rather an insistent voice—"

"You sneaking round—"

Lombard shrugged his shoulders.

"As you please! I'm not in a position to consent anything you say. After all, it's common knowledge that opportunity makes the thief—"

"And if I refuse to give you anything at all?"

"Then probably Mrs. Chittenham will be very pleased to buy the information I have to sell."

"Then go to her, and be damned to you."

"So Julie Farrow's reputation is nothing to you, after all?"

Giles went very white. He knew

he was in Lombard's power. "Get out, or..." The door closed hurriedly between them.

It was not true that Julie had promised to marry Lawrence Schofield, but when, after her stormy interview with Chittenham, he again urged her to accept him, she suddenly gave in. She felt over-wrought and weak, almost as if the combat between herself and the man she loved had been a physical one.

Lawrence Schofield's kindly devotion was like a cool hand laid on her feverishness, and when once again he asked if she could not make up her mind to marry him, she suddenly gave in—

"Very well—if you are willing to take the risk."

"I am quite willing."

He wanted to go straight away and buy her the finest diamond ring in London, but Julie would not allow it.

"Not yet. You must give me a little time to get used to it. I don't want people to know just yet."

He was disappointed, but he fell in with her wishes.

"Just as you like. Everything shall always be just as you like."

Sudden tears filled her eyes.

"That's foolish of you," she told him. "But it's dear of you too. I'm not half good enough for you, Lawrence."

It was a bright, sunny afternoon, so he would not let her go back to the flat when they had lunched.

"I'm going to take you for a drive in the country. London is racking your nerves to pieces."

They stopped at a little country inn for tea. In one of the rooms somebody was playing a gramophone, and there was the sound of laughter and dancing feet.

"They sound happy, don't they?" Julie said with an effort.

"I hope they are as happy as we are," Schofield answered impulsively. "My greatest happiness will be in giving you everything you want."

Julie laughed brokenly.

It was on her lips to say that if she had been rich she would not have consented to marry him.

It was more than she could bear; she started restlessly to her feet.

"Shall we go? It's getting dark and the country is so dreary

when it gets dark."

"They drove back to London and dined together."

"What shall we do now?" Schofield asked.

"I don't mind what we do," Julie said. "Go to a theatre, if you like. I can go home and change."

But he would not allow that; he said he could not bear to let her out of his sight on this day of all days. In the end they went to a cinema. Julie did not care for the pictures; but at any rate it did away with the need to talk, and the darkness was restful. She only looked at the screen when Schofield drew her attention to something being shown upon it.

It was as if Fate were relentlessly pursuing her, determined to torment her and keep her pain alive, for the second picture was of the Monastery at St. Bernard and of the snow-clad mountains.

Julie sat up stiffly, her heart beating fast.

"I've been there—" she said in a strange little voice. "I drove my car up there only a month or two ago." She laughed with shaken excitement. "I stayed at the hotel... it's so cold and cheerless."

"It looks wonderful," Schofield said. "I've never been out of England myself," he added humbly.

"Yes—it was wonderful," Julie whispered. She sat with her hands clasped together, her eyes fixed on the screen. It was as if some one had taken her back three months, and was making her live those few hours of complete happiness once more.

"That's the Monastery—" she said. "You could hardly see it for snow when we were there—"

"We?" Schofield said quickly. "You were not alone then?"

"There are always a great many tourists," Julie answered.

A newsboy came along crying his news.

"Tragic death of a well-known society beauty..."

"I'll get a paper," Schofield said. They stopped under a lamp to read the short paragraph on the front page.

"What is it?" Julie asked. She bent lower to read the words. Then suddenly she gave a cry.

"It's Jewell! My cousin Julie! Oh, poor Julie..."

The details were meagre, and without entire corroboration, but it appeared that Julie—the other Julie who had unwittingly brought about the tragedy of her cousin's life—while on her way to India, where she had been going for a holiday—was suddenly missed from the ship, and was presumed to have fallen overboard.

There followed a brief account of her life—her popularity in society—her marriage and divorce—her voyage as a beauty—her tremendous luck and good fortune in every way.

(Continued On Page 4)



Grocery Service

LONG years of experience in serving the people of Ozona has given us a chance to learn a few things about the requirements of Ozona people. It has been our privilege to serve this community for many years—our past, present and future are linked with the fortunes of Ozona and be those fortunes good or bad we are just as proud to be identified with the life of this community.

OUR service has been developed through knowledge of your requirements and, thrifty housewives have learned that our prices are as uniformly low as the quality of our goods and service is uniformly high.

A CORPS of willing clerks always anxious to serve you, a complete stock of fresh groceries always on hand, convenient credit to responsible people, free prompt delivery service to any part of the city any time of the day and an inclination to serve you just a little better—that's what we mean by SERVICE.

CHRIS MEINECKE

PHONES

278-279-280

Optimistic Insights

All of us secretly admire the lady on the dollar



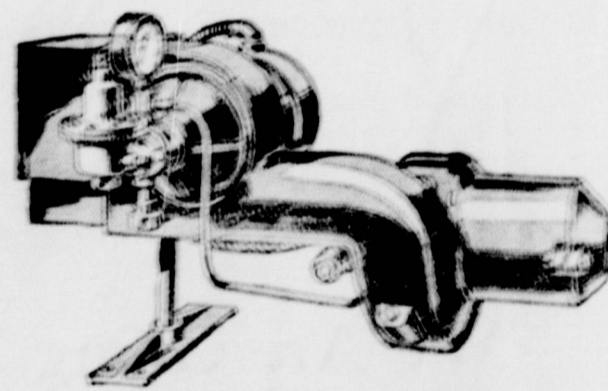
CONFIDENCE

It has often been said that Confidence is the foundation of business, and if this is true of business in general, how much more is it true of the banking business?

We invite your confidence, your co-operation and your continued patronage.



OZONA NATIONAL BANK



NOW

Is The Time

To Install Your

HEATING PLANT

GET READY FOR THE WINTER

Enjoy a warm, comfortable home during the cold winter months, without the dirt, work and worry of a coal stove.

The ELECTROL Automatic Burner

and

The WEIR FURNACE

Will Solve The Problem

The most economical, the most satisfactory and the most modern heating plant on the market. EASY TERMS if desired. Investigate this marvelous heating plant, for any size home or business before you buy. Let us figure on your heating problem. No obligation on your part. Estimates cheerfully given.

Plumbing — Sheet Metal Works

R. L. Hatton Tin Shop

Phones 222 & 162

Ozona, Texas



ARE YOU FAIR MINDED?

*If So, You Cannot Fail To See The Justice In Our New
Business Policy We Are Forced To Make Below*

Effective Dec. 1, 1930 **CASH BASIS** *And Will Discontinue*
Will Go On a Strictly **All Charge Accounts**

THE ANTIQUATED credit system is doomed in America! Modern and Progressive business firms all over the country have long since abandoned the System as unfair both to the customer and to the merchant.

BUT OUR decision to abandon the credit system in favor of the increasingly popular cash-with-purchase plan should in no wise be interpreted as a reflection on your credit standing and integrity.

We Are Going To Come Clean With You!

WE MUST bring in some money with which to meet our obligations and the only sure way to do it—to meet an immediate demand—is to adopt the cash-with-purchase plan. Of course, we expect to meet you half way or more. By eliminating expensive bookkeeping and credit losses we will be able to do business on a much closer margin of profit, consequently we will be able to pass along an appreciable saving to our customers on every purchase.

WE WANT to thank those who have traded with us on open account basis, and also those who have paid cash. We hope we will have your co-operation in the future by continuing your patronage on a CASH BASIS with us OUR PRICES WILL BE LOWER and you will be able to SAVE MONEY.

IT WAS a pleasure for us to carry the open accounts on our books for your convenience. Now that we NEED YOU we hope you will continue to give us your patronage on the cash basis—and SAVE MONEY

McLeod Motor Company

Authorized  Sales and Service

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Today And Tomorrow
(Continued From Page One)

way in which shippers of farm products can get the money due them. State and local laws don't protect them; they operate in favor of the local dealer and against the shipper from another state. The Federal courts are not subject to local influences, and the new law seems to have teeth in it.

EDUCATION

We spend more money for education than for anything else, but there are still hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of American grown-ups who have never learned to read or write. The death the other day of Thomas Young, whose occupation was that of "public writer," in a good-sized town close to New York city, revealed the fact that hundreds of persons in White Plains who could not write were in the habit of going to him to write their letters for them.

In New York State alone, by the Census of 1920, there were 425,000 persons over 10 years old who could neither read nor write, and all but 10,000 of those were over 21. Nor were they all foreigners; more than 30,000 were native-born whites. The number is probably smaller now; the 1930 Census figures on illiteracy are not yet available. But there were more than three million white folks over ten years old, and nearly two million negroes, who could not read in any language, in 1920, and the probability is that there are still three or four million illiterate citizens.

MUSIC CLUB NOTES

The Music Club will stage a musical tea in the basement of the Methodist Church next Tuesday, November 18, it was decided at the regular meeting of the club last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Max Schneeman. Mrs. Vernon Cox was assisting hostess.

The next regular meeting of the Music Club will be at the home of Mrs. L. L. Bewley, with Mrs. Bryan McDonald as assisting hostess. This meeting will be devoted to a study of the opera "Il Trovatore," by Verdi, with Mrs. Strick Harvick as leader. Mrs. Harvick will give the "Story of the Opera" which will be followed by a vocal solo, "Peaceful was the Night," by Mrs. Joe Pierce. "Miserere" on the Victrola, a vocal duet, "Tempest of the Heart" by Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs. Bright Baggett, a piano solo "Love Fly on Rosy Pinions" by Miss Lucile Ingham, "Home to Our Mountains" on the Victrola, a piano duet, "Anvil Chorus" by Mrs. J. M. Dudley and Mrs. M. M. Fulmer, and "At My Mercy Lay the Foe" on the Victrola are other numbers on the program. The program will be followed by the usual choral practice and social hour.

SIX GENERATIONS

Mrs. W. E. Friend and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Big Lake, have just returned from a visit with Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Mary E. Jones, at Raymondville, Texas, in the Rio Grands Valley. Mrs. Jones will be 99 years old on December 21, this year, Mrs. Friend says, and she is still active and in possession of all of her faculties. Mrs. Jones is in good health and the children and grandchildren plan a big family reunion in Raymondville next year on her 100th birthday. Mrs. Friend says that the oldest child in six generations in this family are still living. Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Friend, Warren Friend and his daughter, Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Doty, who have been visiting on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Perner for several days, have returned to their home in Eldorado.

Will Aid Jobless



Frederick Cleveland Croxton, of Columbus, Ohio, appointed Mid-West regional representative of the President's Unemployment Commission.

TO OZONA SCHOOL PATRONS

The Tenth Annual American Education week will be observed Nov. 10-16. This program is sponsored by our National Congress of parents and teachers and the purpose is to acquaint the public with the activities, ideals, achievements and needs of the schools. Let us, as patrons of the Ozona Public Schools, visit our school on Friday, November 14, and by so doing, help encourage our teachers and pupils as well; and help carry out our broad ideal for higher education of our children. Mrs. W. A. Kay, Pres. P. T. A.

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. Massie West entertained the Sunflower Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Perner. House and table decorations carried out the Armistice Day motif. Miss Hester Bunger was awarded high score prize for the club, a make-up box, and Mrs. Richard Flowers won high score for guests, perfume. Mrs. Harry J. Friend was awarded low score prize, a kitchen set, and Mrs. Lowell Littleton won cut prize. Cake and cream and coffee were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Welton Bunger, Sherman Taylor, Leta Hawkins, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., John Curry, Arthur Phillips, Hilary Phillips, Ralph Meinecke, A. A. Perry, Jr., Walter Augustine, Harry J. Friend, Jr., Lowell Littleton, Marshall Montgomery, Richard Flowers, Evert White, Frank McMullen, and Misses Gracia Swanson, Hester Bunger, Lucile Ingham, Maxine Roth, Mary Childress, Tessie Kyle, Baulah Baggett and Wanda Watson. Mrs. Warren Clayton was elected chairman of the club for the coming year at the annual election held during this party. Mrs. Clayton succeeds Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne West have returned from Temple where Mrs. West has been under the care of physicians.

J. B. Miller, a student in Abilene Christian College, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Miller.

Two Chiropractors made locations in Ozona this week, both offices at the Hotel Ozona. Dr. T. A. McIlroy comes here from O'Donnell and Dr. V. B. Chrane was formerly located at San Angelo.



Specializing Exclusively in Muscular Anomalies, Eyesight and Glasses

Special Attention Given Children's Weak and Crossed Eyes

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O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.

Western Reserve Life Bldg.
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Long Distance

Recent repairs and improvements in our lines makes it possible for us to offer you prompt connections to any point no matter how distant.

SAVE TIME—USE THE TELEPHONE

San Angelo Telephone Company

Velma Richardson, Local Manager

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY
BY ERNEST CAMP JR

NEW YORK—Nine months I have spent in New York. Yet I have not eaten more than a half dozen decent meals—and all these at private homes and apartments.

No matter where you eat or what you spend, it seems almost impossible to find pure, fresh, and unadulterated food, intelligently cooked and served.

Like almost everything else you buy here, food is usually an ingenious swindle.

Tasteless Vegetables

Vegetables and fruits, in particular, are unfit for human consumption. That is, in the opinion of one who comes from the South, where the humblest laborers in the cotton fields eat better vegetables than New Yorkers pay covercharges for.

All the vegetables I have seen in New York taste exactly alike—exactly like water-soaked sawdust. They are not fresh, and no one knows how to prepare them.

Then there is milk. After drinking some of the pale, pellucid fluid that parades under that name I can understand one reason for the pitiful little sunken-jawed children that haunt these streets . . . their wasted, heart-breaking little bodies.

Milk! Any self-respecting, God-fearing cow who saw this stuff would turn over in her stall and weep great salty tears.

It is about the color of household ammonia, and contains about as much butter fat as the clear, sparkling liquid that we used to quaff from the Old Oak- en Bucket.

You stop at a fruit stand and pay as high as ten cents apiece for "apples," and what do you get? A large, rather well-shaped fruit of pale green or yellow color with a flat, flavorless meat and no juice whatsoever.

Down in the mountains of Tennessee and Georgia, such junk is fed to hogs. But so long as New Yorkers don't know, and can't get, any better—who cares?

The Orange Swindle

But perhaps the biggest joke—or the biggest burglary—is the "orange juice" you buy at innumerable street stands. Thousands of people have convinced themselves that this is excellent for "health."

It's a thin, concoction of plain water, sugar, artificial color and a casual dash of orange. Health! Orange juice! Haw! Haw! Haw!

A walk around the corner would do a lot more good.

I am told that even the "chocolate" candy that I buy is principally cinnamon, ingeniously used to simulate chocolate, with just enough of the real article added to give the product a deceptive color and flavor.

Even the air in New York City—and I am not joking—is adulterated. It reeks with a larger percentage of dirt, carbon monoxide (auto exhaust), chemical fumes, and other foul, noxious gases than the air anywhere else that I have been luckless enough to discover.

Mounted on one of the high buildings on lower Broadway is a machine that tests the "purity" of the atmosphere by sucking air from the streets all day. Every twenty-four hours that one machine, in that one place, pulls in SEVEN TONS of solid dirt. That gives you a ROUGH idea. . . .

The Water Is Pure

As yet, these clever New Yorkers have found no way to adulterate the water that we drink. But give them time! Give them time! Rome wasn't built in a day. . . .

Otto Kahn, the banker and philanthropist, owns twenty-five automobiles. And his chauffeur states that all of them are constantly in use.

Just goes to show that the wealthy have their cares and burdens, too. If I had twenty-five cars to use all in one day, I don't believe I'd get anything else done whatever. Tough life!

"Who's that new girl I seen you with last night?"
"That ain't no new girl, it's my old girl painted over."

NOTICE

Will be at Ozona Drug Company, Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15 to collect accounts due this store before Nov. 1st.
W. B. RANSOM, Secretary,
Orange Cross Drug Stores, Inc.

Dr. G. Miller, M. D.

Office over Smith Drug Store No. 1
Office Phone 243 — Res. Phone 49
8-1-31

Superior Ambulance Service

Phone 1444 Day or Night
ROBERT MASSIE COMPANY
San Angelo, Texas

Ambulance Service

DAY OR NIGHT
Joe Oberkamp
Phone 181

Blacksmith and Machine Shop
— Wagon and Wood Work —

O. W. Smith
Blacksmith —:— Machine Shop

MADAM FAYE

THE WOMAN WHO KNOWS

PSYCHOLOGIST AND MEDIUM

Without asking a question she reveals your entire life, gives valuable advice on business, law suits, divorces, investments, patents, changes or travel, locates oil and hidden treasures. Reunites the separated, removes family troubles, settles lovers' quarrels, tells who and when you will marry and how to win the one you love. There is no home so dreary, no heart so sad that cannot be benefitted by a visit to this gifted medium. Consult her at once. She is here to help you.

I am located at Mrs. M. E. Smith's residence

Judge Chas. E. Davidson has returned from a business visit to San Antonio and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Pierce and family were visitors to San Angelo over the week-end.

J. T. Keeton returned this week from Del Rio where he underwent a minor operation.

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

THE BEST ALWAYS

During my stay in Ozona, I have always endeavored to give you good people the best of service on Watch and Jewelry repairing.

I have just recently taken another step toward bettering the service I am able to render by installing one of the new Electrically Operated Watch Cleaning Machines. Enabling me to turn out your repair work much faster, and give you a regular factory style cleaning job.

Bring that broken watch in, and let's start it running.

M. T. BLACKWELL

"Your Jeweler"

ANNOUNCING

First Class Modern Equipped Chiropractic Office

In the Hotel Ozona

Appointments By Telephone

DR. V. B. CHRANE

Licensed Chiropractor

Room 214

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Member U. C. A. W. T. C. S.



Next year you need a Big State Newspaper!

The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

Will keep you completely and accurately posted during these disturbed business times.

THE THREE PAGES OF MARKETS

Will bring to you the one COMPLETE business report —which you can not afford to miss.

Subscribe now during BARGAIN DAYS for the biggest newspaper, with all the news, the very best exclusive entertainment.

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It will please the entire family—long after the subscription price has been forgotten.

RATES in TEXAS, OKLAHOMA and NEW MEXICO

ORDER AT THIS OFFICE

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
and Fort Worth Record

AMON G. CARTER, President.



(Continued From Page 3)

"Every way except in happiness—" Julie said passionately. "She never had any happiness... oh, poor Julie!" The tears were running down her cheeks.

They drove back to the flat and she bade him good-night.

She wondered if Bim had heard about the tragedy. She opened the door. She held the newspaper still clutched in her hand. There was a little movement in the room and some one pushed back a chair from in front of the fire.

"Jewel is dead—" Julie said, sobbing. "I suppose you know. She's dead... she's been lucky to the end, you see... I only wish I were dead too..." Then she broke off with a little choking cry for it was not Bim who rose to meet her, but Giles Chittenham.

There was a tragic silence. Chittenham made a quick step forward.

"Julie... what is it—?"

Julie laughed sobbingly.

"My cousin—the other Julie... the one you wanted to punish—you'll never be able to hurt her now—she's dead..."

She almost threw the newspaper at him, and dropping into a chair, she hid her face in her out-flung arms.

He laid the paper down on the table and looked at Julie. He could not think of anything save that she was unhappy, and with sudden impulse he went down on his knees beside her and took her into his arms.

"Julie!"

For a moment she resisted violently.

"Don't! how dare you! leave me alone..."

Then quite suddenly her resistance was gone, and she ceased to struggle. She looked at him with tragic eyes.

"If only it had been me—" she said wildly. "If only I could die too—"

"You don't mean that. There's much happiness in store for us—and together. Listen to me—Julie, you must listen—"

She shivered away from him, her shoulders hunched, her face averted.

"I suppose I can't stop you saying what you want to, but it's no use. I don't know why you have come back. I told you I never wished to see you again—"

"I came because I love you, and because I know you love me—"

"You are very sure of that!" she said bitterly.

"I am proud to be sure. Look at me, Julie—"

"No." She bit her lips to keep back the sobs that would rise to her throat. "If only you would go away and leave me—"

"I am not going. You belong to me—"

"Your wife would not be pleased to hear you say that," Julie said hoarsely.

Chittenham put his hands on her shoulders and forced her to turn to him.

"If you can look me in the eyes and say honestly that you do not love me, and that you wish me to go away and never come back, I will believe you," he said.

There was poignant silence. Julie raised her tear-drowned eyes with weary defiance, and her lips moved, but no words came.

Chittenham laughed triumphantly.

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War Hero on His Farm



Sergeant Alvin C. York, officially acclaimed the greatest American war hero, inspecting some of his prize cattle at his home near Pall Mall, Tenn.

The Way of Life
by BRUCE BARTON

"QUOTA MAD"

A famous advertising agent was talking with me about business in these United States.

It is his function to prepare the advertising for several large manufacturers, and to consult with them on their sales problems. He goes home every night all tired out. He says he doesn't know any body in business who is getting any real fun out of it.

"I'll give you my program for a typical day," he said. "I come down to my office a little before nine, and there is the sales manager of a shoe company waiting for me. His pockets are full of charts. His company's sales are 20 per cent ahead of last year, but is he satisfied? Not for a minute. He must set the mark for next year 50 per cent ahead."

"Then I go over to the office of a food manufacturer. He has just closed up the best year of his history. And we try to figure out how he can do twice as much again!

"I lunch with the officers of a cement company. If they would get together with their competitors, and agree to curtail production just a little, they could all make more money. The price of their product might have to be raised a trifle, but I doubt it, because the sales expense would be that much less. But will they curtail? Never. Every year must show bigger figures. The quotas must go up and up."

The trouble with this company is that we have gone crazy on the subject of volume. We are quota mad."

As he talked I recalled a conversation I had some years ago with an American who represents a French manufacturer in this country.

"I have a heart-breaking time with that Frenchman," he said. "Every year I go over there and plead with him to double his factory. We could sell twice as much of his stuff if he would only turn it out. And do you know what he says? He just waves his hands in French fashion and sputters: 'Why should I double my plant and work twice as hard? I and my family are making money enough. We have a good time. We enjoy our lives. Why should we work ourselves to death?'"

That seems to us Americans a very terrible utterance. It is treason to the spirit of modern business. Of course, a man should face his production, and his sales and force his own poor mind and body until he dies at the age of

sixty with an order blank in his hand.

Somewhere between the French attitude and our attitude there must be a half-way point that would combine the best elements of both.

"Life," says the Bible, "is more than bread, and the spirit than raiment." It also asks the question, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own life?"

Or, in modern language, what's the use of killing yourself by being quota mad?

The "Smiths" Have It In T. C. U. Directory; "Miller" Beats 'Jones'

FORT WORTH, Nov. 12.—The name "Smith" wins first place in the recently published student directory of Texas Christian University, with 18 students listing that cognomen.

"Miller" comes next with 11, and Jones, Johnson and Williams tie for third-place honors with 10 each.

The names in the directory go from "East" to "West," "Day" to "Knight," through both "Winters" and "Summers." There is a "Wood" where "Flowers" and "Chestnut" and "Beech" trees grow, three "Hills," two "Lanes," a "Lea" and a "Brooke" to be found.

A "House" has two "Kitchens," six "Halls," two "Sellars" and a "Teagarden." Six colors are also found, such as "Brown," "Black," "Lavender," "Gray," "Green," and "White." Royalty is represented by three "Kings," while two "Farmers" represent the common people. A "Hunt" and a "Hunter" are included. Two "Snows" and a "Flood" are listed.

There are 21 names beginning with the Scotch prefix "Mc," and five with the prefix "Van." Among the unusual names in the T. C. U. student body are, Wasenich, Varschoyle, Riggenberg, Pfeiffer, Labovitz, Dunkelberg, Ealy, Campirano and Cahill.

POSTED

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

50-ff. 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

WOOL GROWERS

On account of the condition of the wool market we are advising all wool growers not to shear their sheep this fall unless it is very necessary to do so.

However, we are prepared to handle all your wool and respectfully solicit your business.

Ship to us in care of

THE TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

And be sure to state that it is Co-op Wool.

Lone Star Wool--Mohair Co-Operative Association

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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Slippery Roads Ahead!



Protect Yourself

FREE! Let us inspect your tires for safe winter driving. It's dangerous to have punctures or blowouts on slippery roads; it's disagreeable to change tires on cold nasty days; smooth treads with no traction are like "banana peels"—they don't grip the road. Get our advice—no charge.

The finest Goodyears ever built—now selling at THE BOTTOM PRICES OF THE CENTURY—tremendous reductions from last fall's prices! Buy now—ride with pride on the world's greatest tires—enjoy their matchless safety and freedom from delays all winter. AND THEY WILL STILL BE LIKE NEW NEXT SPRING! This is THE time to buy and save REAL money.

Guaranteed Tire Repairing
Save On All Sizes!

SPECIAL OFFER ON NEW GOODYEAR
Double Eagles, Heavy Duty All-Weathers and Standard All-Weathers.

ASK ABOUT IT

North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

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

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

WILLEKE BROTHERS' WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACKS

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

OFFICERS

VICTOR PIERCE, President ROY HUDSPETH, Vice-President
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Victor Pierce W. W. West Dan Cauthorn
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Sol Mayer H. Schneemann R. A. Halbert

Uncle Sam Goes to Sea Again

American Flag Now Flies in Every Port in the World — British Our Only Rival

By CALEB JOHNSON
Uncle Sam has taken to the sea again.

We have been hearing a great deal about the American Merchant Marine, these past few years, but few realize the extent to which shipping flying our national flag has regained the commanding position on the high seas that it used to occupy before the Age of Steam.

Before the Great War there were so few American ships sailing to foreign shores that our flag was almost totally unknown in many of the most important ports of the world. For nearly sixty years that condition had been getting worse from year to year.

Today the United States ranks second only to Great Britain in the number of our ships engaged in foreign commerce, and only Great Britain exceeds us in the annual volume of ship construction. And that condition is getting better, from our point of view from year to year.

In the old days of wooden sailing ships the United States led the world. In the first 75 years of our national existence Yankee shipyards built more craft than were built anywhere else. Our shipbuilders and designers strove to improve their models, until in the 1850's the Yankee Clippers, the towering wooden sailing craft which penetrated to the utmost reaches of the globe, were the fastest and most profitable merchantmen afloat. They were at once the admiration and the despair of the British, our only rivals on the Seven Seas.

Then three things happened, almost at once.

The iron ship and the screw propeller were introduced into the shipbuilding picture, and the United States became embroiled in a war between the States.

So long as ships were built of wood and propelled by sails, we had the advantage over everybody else; we had the timber, and the workmen and the expert knowledge of ship construction; we also had a population living almost entirely along the seacoast with a natural taste for the sea, and from this coastal population we could man our ships with the best navigators and sailors to be found anywhere.

When it came to manufacturers of iron and steel, we were woefully behind Great Britain. We had built a good many steamships, to be sure, but they were mostly side wheel craft for river and coastwise use and unfit to voyage to China, India and around the Horn in the wake of the old sailing clippers. We had not trained up a body of seagoing engineers who understood machinery. And just as these innovations began to demonstrate that the day of the wooden sailing ship was past, all of our national engineers were concentrated upon our own internal war.

The Civil War over, we found that the British had captured our foreign carrying trade with their iron steamships. We did not worry very much, for we had the problem before us of opening up and developing our own West. Steel ships succeeded iron, but it was almost fifty years before we had developed sources of iron ore, and steel mills to utilize it, in sufficient strength to enable us to divert any considerable part of our product to the building of modern ships. And just as we had got to the point where we could compete on even terms for the waterborne traffic of the world, another war broke out.

As we had lost our ocean commerce to Great Britain when we were deeply involved in a war, so we began to recapture it when Great Britain got into the greatest war in history. We seized our opportunity, and a comprehensive system of Governmental aid to merchant shipbuilding and operation was adopted, comparing with the Government subsidies with which the British had stimulated their own shipping industry.

Now, as I have said, we are second only to Great Britain, and a very close second; and we are gaining every year. Last year, for example, 41 percent of all of the ocean commerce between the United States and the rest of the world, was carried in American ships. This year's figures will be larger. In another year or two craft flying the American flag will be carrying more than half of our foreign trade; in another five years we will have regained the position which we occupied in 1860.

There were approximately 5,200 ships under 30 different flags, engaged in international commerce last year. They carried 111 million tons of freight, worth more than eight billion dollars. American ships carried more than 45 millions tons of this.

Most of these 5,200 ships are very small craft. We are not building small ships for foreign service, but large ones. Our foreign fleet consists of only 671 general cargo ships and 259 oil tankers, yet they were able to carry almost as much cargo as the remaining 4,200 ships of all the rest of the world carried! And we are carrying cargo and passengers to and from every port in the world.

There are 177 seaports in the United States, including our insular possessions. There are more than 1,400 foreign seaports. Into practically every one of these the American flag has floated in the past year. Fifteen years ago there was not a single American-flag ship plying to African ports; today there are 22 ships under our flag, each making several trips a year to Africa. In 1914 there were just six American ships regularly engaged in traffic with Europe; now we have 230 ships on regular European routes. From five American ships running to South America in 1914, we have grown to 90. There were only five of our ships operating out of Pacific Coast ports to the Far East in 1914; today we have 140 ships running to Asia on regular routes.

And our young men and boys are taking to the sea again, like their seafaring ancestors of the last century. For American ships must be manned, under the law, with American crews, paid wages on an American scale, fed by American standards and otherwise treated better than the seafaring men of any other nation are treated.

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



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ALWAYS GOOD

In these hurry-skurry days, when Mr. Everyman keeps his eye on the clock while he is bolting his skimpy breakfast, so as not to be a second late at his next performance—it is not strange that the same "hit-and-run" expert clean overlooks the cause of disease, as well as the best means of its prevention and cure.

Beyond any question of doubt, the factor of REST is the physician's most dependable asset in correcting human ills. Many ailments of very severe character are really cured by enforced rest, while poor, unscientific, undependable drugging takes the credit! I can ascribe a hidden virtue to my dose of pills, if they make my patient so infernally sick that he has to go to bed and get well! For, your sick man generally does the thing last that he should have done first.

To cure a fractured bone, we place the fragments in proper position and keep them there till REST does the repairing. Carry it further: Shattered nerves, for instance; rest is the absolutely imperative thing. Nerves are shattered by over-activity; remove the cause of the trouble—get away from it. Rest is the cure.

Many medicines are employed—to enforce rest, to compel peace and quiet in patients that are so far along that they are clean out of sight of land, nautically speaking; then the physician drags them ashore with his bromides or worse. No other alternative left him. The lesson for you, dear

reader,—steer wisely; there is plenty of time allotted you for rest; don't trifle with inexorable laws!

O, the stomachs that are abused shamelessly—never permitted to rest! The average hound pup knows how to care for his stomach better than the average business man does—it's a fact. Ballast is a good thing, but too much of it will sink the ship; to overload is to overwork. To be temperate in all things is the price of immunity.

Judge Levi Hall, of Minneapolis rules that a rib-breaking hug is only entitled to necessary doctor bill in making repairs. Miss Anna Metlow sued Edward Hensley for \$75 damage as result of a stout hug that fractured two ribs, alleging she had paid a \$3 doctor bill as result. Judge Hall gave the young woman damage for \$3 to cover that doctor bill and said a "hug like that should be worth the other \$72."—Exchange.

Watch your newspapers. Read the advertisements and see if the merchants give you a real "reason why" you should trade with them—a reason that is to your advantage. If you cannot find an advertisement of the stores where you have been in the habit of buying it may be because those merchants have no reason; or if, having a reason, they are not interested enough in you to lay that reason before you.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling.

hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.

J. W. HENDERSON, SR.—1-32

HOUSE FOR RENT 7 rooms and bath. Close to town. For information Call 56. 2t

A BARGAIN—One Premier Duplex Electric sweeper for sale cheap. Phone 137

Large size home grown fryers 30c pound, hens 25c pound. Phone 254. Omer F. Oathout. 2tp

For Cattle and Sheep Feed Our

Mineral compound especially prepared for Southwest Texas. Salt, Screw Worm Killer, Fly Repellant and Fly Bait. Call or Write Us for Prices

TEXAS STOCKMEN'S SUPPLY CO. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

A New Service

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

Hall Feed and Grain Co., Inc.

Barnhart — Texas

"This Rate Makes Possible an Abundance of Hot Water—Economically"

"Now you can have all the hot water you want—when you want it—for with the adoption of the new *Home Comfort* rate, the West Texas Utilities Company has put the comforts and advantages of the dependable electric water heater within reach of all. You simply connect it to the lighting circuit and use the one meter, for;

"The new rates are scheduled in three parts, and the normal use of service will consume most of the first 45 kilowatt-hours (total for first two rates in average five-room house) of the initial and second rates, after which all additional service, used for any purpose, will cost but 3c per kilowatt-hour, when you have an electric water heater—4c when service does not include heating or cooking.

"This *Home Comfort* rate program is designed to give you the greatest possible benefits, without material increase in your bill. Next week I will present some additional features of this new rate schedule."

And Remember— You Can Make Your Own Average Rate

Initial rate 12c

2nd rate 7c



Low rate 4c or 3c

West Texas Utilities Company

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

General Building Contractor
Any Kind of Building Anywhere
Estimates Cheerfully Given
L. L. Bewley
Phone 130

UNITED SPIRIT AMONG NATIONS TO CURB WARS

(Continued From Page One)

after the Revolutionary War, we had a bare 1,216 soldiers. When the Civil War broke out, our standing army numbered 15,300, and that was divided. Up to 1898, we never expended as much as \$100,000,000 a year in times of peace for armaments. In the last seven years before the World War, we expended \$297,400,000 annually on the army and navy. Seeing where this would lead, just before entering into the World War, Congress passed a resolution calling upon the president to invite representatives of the several nations to consider the question of disarmament.

"Since that day, in fact in January, 1929, the Kellogg Peace Pact and the Cruiser bill were both approved, which President Hoover has stated will save this nation alone \$2,500,000 annually. Thus, it may be that all the things that happen in times of peace are not so noisy as those that happen in times of war but they are interesting just the same, and we are, in them, completing the intent of the great treaty of Versailles.

"There exists among statesmen of international relations the same two elements as exists in the religious elements of the same relationship. There are the priests and the prophets. The priests are the fellows who want to hold on to the old, to keep things status quo, sew things up in a bag and don't let it get away. Then, there is the prophet. He is the man with a vision. He sees into the future. The old is good but the future can be better. He can read the signs of the times. Such a man was Woodrow Wilson and he brought back from his conference with the powers of the world the greatest piece of statesmanship the world has ever known—the League of Nations. But there were more priests than prophets in Congress and they turned down the greatest opportunity to lead the world into a settled peaceful relationship. Not that this would have settled all disputes at once, but offered a cooling off period which would have made war an impossible thing.

"They shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks and there shall not be war any more. Nation shall not go to war with nation. And in that day shall be a highway out of Egypt to Assyria and the Assyrians shall come into Egypt and the Egyptians shall worship with the Assyrians. And Israel shall be a third. For the Lord of hosts shall bless them saying, Blessed is Egypt my people, and Assyria the word of my hands and Israel mine inheritance."

"Mr. Wilson modernized this scripture and said, 'There shall be a highway out of Germany into France and from France to England. These shall worship together and the Lord of hosts shall bless France and Germany my people, and England the work of my hands and America mine inheritance.' And why not?"

"The world must be safe for democracy and a charm above its worth."

"A few nights ago I listened to

a speech from London, England, by the only woman who has ever had the privilege of sitting in the House of Lords. In substance she said that the world must be made safe for the development of child life, that honor, sobriety and virtue must have the right-of-way. The world must be made safe for the development of the child's body, his mind and his soul. The possessions of the poor man must be made safe, the assurance of a place to work and earn an honest living safeguarded.

"My conviction is that all civilized nations want peace, not war. But they want also the peace that Justice brings.

"We can not today go into our relations with Latin America, Nicaragua, Panama, Cuba, the Isle of Pine, Haiti, Santo Domingo, Porto Rico and the Virgin Islands, more than to say that we have endeavored to lift them by the nape of the neck instead of giving them a new life of soul and spirit.

"Some people say let's keep out. Why mix in? Well, if we were drawn into the World War with the then existing conditions, it is more improbable now that we could keep out. The airplane has eliminated distance in this world. A man may eat breakfast in New York, lunch in Florida and sleep that night in Havana, Cuba. Lindbergh brought Europe three days closer to us than it had ever been.

"It is our business relations that embroil us. The whole world is our competitors. Egypt competes with us in onions and cotton. South American republics compete with us in beef and hides. Every pair of shoes we wear and every beef steak we eat touches them. Far away Australia is our competitor in wool and mutton, Germany in manufacturing, England in international commerce. Today there is a debate in Congress relative to a sugar tariff, which affects the prosperity of the beet farmers of Colorado and Nebraska and our peaceful relations with Cuba, the sugar bowl of the world. Canada and Mexico compete with us in wheat, cheap labor and bootleg whiskey. Our relations with all these nations must be fair, honest and humane, exploiting none and favoring none, not even ourselves.

"Last week I listened to a program from London, brought through an international radio hook-up. I could hear the tramp, tramp of soldiers who guard the great London tower, the chatter of the people on London streets, and the commands of officers in charge of the soldiers. The president of the Chinese republic has become a member of one of the protestant churches sponsored by a denomination of our south land. Now, England is at our front door China at our backdoor, and along between, on both sides of the borders of our lawn sit the smaller republics of Latin America and the Oriental governments.

JURY OF VIEW SETS DAMAGES BARNHART RTE

(Continued From Page 1)

fencing. A. W. Clayton—\$300 a mile for fencing.

A. C. Hoover—\$300 a mile for fencing and the cost of drilling and equipping a well, troughs, etc.

Claude Linthicum—\$300 a mile for fencing and the cost of laying and burying a 2-inch pipe across the road.

Members of the jury of view were Ralph Watson, chairman, John R. Bailey, Chas. Coates, Pon Seahorn and Paul Perner.

Whether landowners and the Commissioners Court agree or not on the damages for the right-of-way adjustment of such differences, if any, will not delay construction work on the road, according to county officials. The road will be laid out as surveyed and the matter of damages will be settled between the county and owners and leaseholders of the land.

Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., is recovering from an operation for appendicitis performed recently in a Temple hospital.

"I am glad to live in this day, the greatest the world has ever known, but a day fraught with danger and staggering opportunities.

"Far be it from me to take advantage of any one and preach to him against his will. But, men, the old apostle, who was also a great prophet, said, 'He hath made of one blood all nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth. The only hope, then, is to be of one spirit and one mind, one nation toward another.

"I want to close with the words of a latter day prophet, Lord Alfred Tennyson, who wrote the following in 1842:

"For I dipped into the future, far as human eye could see, Saw the vision of the world and all the wonders that would be, Saw the heavens filled with commerce, Argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, drooping down with costly bales, Heard the heavens filled with shouting and there rained a ghastly dew From the nations' airy navies, grappling in the central blue, Far along the world-wide whisper of the south winds rushing warm With the standards of the peoples plunging thru the thunder storm Till the war drums throbbed no longer, and the battle flags were furled In the parliament of man, the Federation of the World."

CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our thanks to the people of Ozona who helped to combat the fire which destroyed our rent house in Ozona recently. We appreciate every effort even though it was of no avail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Montgomery, Sanderson, Texas.

NOTICE

Will be at Ozona Drug Company, Friday, Nov. 14, and Saturday, Nov. 15 to collect accounts due this store before Nov. 1st.

W. B. RANSOM, Secretary, Orange Cross Drug Stores, Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North are in Fort Stockton this week.

J. H. McClure, A. W. Jones and "Shorty" Lawrence spent the week-end in San Angelo.

Engraved Christmas Greeting Cards. The Ozona Stockman.



Serving nearly all TEXAS

Over a network of nearly 3000 miles, Southland Greyhound serve almost every important city in Texas.

Convenient schedules, modern motor coaches, and low fares, represent the service of this dependable transportation system.

TERMINAL

Office HOTEL OZONA Phone 71



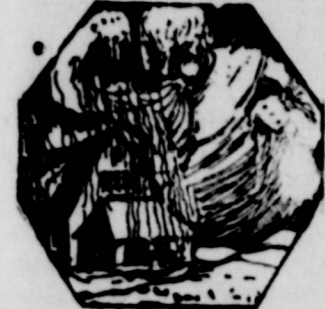
Game Tournament (Forty-Two) Friday Evening November 21st

In Smith Drug No. 2 Building Admission 25 Cents

Come Anytime — Play As Long As You Like Building Will Be Comfortably Heated

Benefit YOUNG WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Breath Of WINTER Will Soon Be Felt



Is Your Stove Ready for the First Norther?

STOVES

To Turn Back THE WINTRY BLAST

If it's a modern, efficient and economical coal stove you need or a small Portable gasoline or oil stove we are ready to supply your needs from an ample stock. A wide range of styles and sizes in coal and wood stoves.

COLEMAN GASOLINE STOVES PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

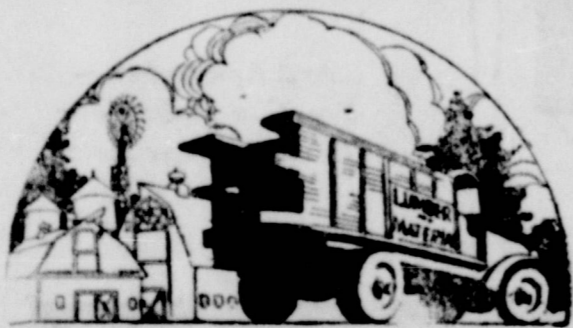
Ozona Hardware Company

W. D. BARTON, Manager

Ranch Lands

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

W. F. Sowell, Van Horn, Texas



Do You Know How To Use Lumber — Most Economically?

Our plan books for everything from houses and barns to small sheds gives you the benefit of years of experience for nothing.

We will help you select the right wood or material for every purpose at lowest cost.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.

BUILDING SUPPLIES — HARDWARE, STOVES, PAINTS AND VARNISH WINDMILLS, WELL SUPPLIES, FENCING AND TOOLS

... why the pennies

Believe it or not—if Bacon is selling at 35 cents a pound—your grocer cuts you a piece and it weighs only 38 cents and charges you 40 cents, you have paid 5 per cent more for your meat.

That is WHY WE use pennies. If you get 38 cents worth of merchandise—you are charged for ONLY 38 cents.

In YOUR opinion do you mind the pennies—with that 5 per cent in mind? We believe the penny is the Honest Penny, to YOU and to us.

FLOWERS Grocery & Bakery

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

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