

# 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, JANUARY 8, 1931.

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No. 39



**CHOCOLATE**  
Perhaps America's most widely-distributed food product is chocolate. It was unknown to the civilized world until the Spanish conquistadores found Mexicans drinking a decoction made from the cacao bean. The explorers took the bean and the drink back to Europe with them.

We use about 150,000,000 pounds of chocolate a year, in the form of candy, flavoring for ice-cream and soda, and as a drink, which we call cocoa, although the original Mexican word was cacao. The rest of the world uses about as much as we do.

The food value of chocolate is high; it is a concentrated energy producer. The forms in which it is generally sold, highly sweetened, make it less digestible for persons who cannot take care of sweets easily. But for anybody engaged in active physical work there is no better stimulant combined with nourishment than sweetened chocolate.

**UNEMPLOYMENT**  
While the rest of the country is recovering its normal tone quite noticeably, New York City is getting very sorry for itself over the business depression and unemployment. Business isn't any worse in New York than it is anywhere else, and there are no more unemployed, proportionately, than in any other town. But the city newspapers and the public have just got around to taking serious notice and to raising money for the benefit of the unemployed. It has become the fashionable thing for the smart set to attend football games for charity, join unemployment committees and get their names and pictures in the paper. Several million dollars has been raised, with the result that every tramp and drifter in the country is heading for New York as fast as he can go, to get some of the easy money that is being handed out to anybody who can pull a poor face.

Not that there isn't unemployment and suffering, too, in New York. It is mostly in cases where illness, old age or sheer incompetence is to blame. I know of many cases where people looking for competent help have been unable to find any really useful persons who didn't have a job.

**HOGS**  
There is something in the idea of feeding wheat instead of corn to livestock, according to an account issued by the Federal Farm Board of the experience of many farmers who have tried it.

Frank Evans of Oklahoma fed 311 hogs on wheat, and found that 400 pounds of wheat made 100 pounds of pork. He figured up what he got for his wheat thus converted into pork, and says it brought him \$1.67 a bushel. Other farmers who have tried the same thing report that wheat has brought them from \$1 to \$1.50 a bushel by the same process.

Every innovation of this sort is a step toward the ultimate solution of the farm problem.

**DOLLARS**  
To most of us a dollar is just a dollar. To financial experts, a dollar is merely a gauge whereby commodities are measured. But financiers often speak of the dollar as if it were variable, while commodities are stationary. Instead of saying, for example, that wheat is cheaper, they will say that the wheat dollar is higher.

Dr. Andrew A. Brock, famous statistician, says that the "wholesale dollar" has increased about 7 per cent and the "cost-of-living" dollar about 6½ per cent since the beginning of 1930. That is merely another way of saying that wholesale prices are down below

(Continued From Page 5)

## G. W. Kyle Laid To Rest Here

### Funeral Services For Building Contractor Held New Years

Funeral services for George Walter Kyle, local building contractor, who died suddenly at 9:45 p. m., December 31, at the Wilse Owens ranch west of Ozona where he was at work on a building job, were held at 4 o'clock p. m. New Years Day from the Ozona Methodist Church, the Rev. J. H. Meredith in charge of the services. Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery under the direction of Joe Oberkamp.

Mr. Kyle was suffering from a severe cold and cough and is believed to have ruptured a blood vessel during a severe coughing attack. He died with a few minutes.

Mr. Kyle was born February 22, 1866, in Tennessee the son of a Methodist minister. The family moved to Georgetown, Williamson County, Texas, in 1871. Mr. Kyle was married in Dallas on July 18, 1906, to Miss Minnie Brady of Natchez, Miss. To this union three children were born, Tessie Eugene, Arthur and Walter Kyle, Jr. who with the widow survive. He also leaves two sisters, both living in California.

Mr. Kyle first came to Ozona in 1902 to work on the courthouse, then under construction. He brought his family here to make his home in 1912. The courthouse, school building, bank building, Dudley garage building, and the Methodist church stands as monuments to his skill and labor.

## A. A. Perry Tells Of Experiences Driving Ozona-Angelo Stage

Thirty years ago A. A. Perry, who has an even-section ranch southeast of Fort Stockton, drove the stage from Ozona to this city, making the drive ordinarily in 10 hours. Yesterday at the Naylor he recalled one drive that he had made in eight hours, making this for a whiskey drummer who wanted to catch a train here. The drummer gave him a \$20 tip for his speed in traveling the 87 miles. As usual horses were changed four times, at Hazelwood, at the O-9 headquarters, at Sherwood and at Knickerbocker.

Mr. Perry camped on the site of the present Guaranty State Bank building. His salary was \$30 a month and he drove some of the best horses in the west, produced by J. W. Friend and sons.

"I don't do much driving, I just pointed them and let them go," he said. He called to mind the old hotel of Mammy Kirk at Ozona, where Joe Oberkamp's store is now located, and spoke of the meals at Mrs. Brock's hotel at Sherwood where there was always three kinds of pies and endless meats with the charge for a bed 25 cents and the same price for a meal.

He made a trip to San Angelo one day, and back the next, carrying an average of about two passengers a day. Ozona was just coming into life and he had a good many gamblers, to carry, some of them walking out of Ozona and stopping the stage four or five miles from town. Ozona then had three stores, one of them being that of E. C. Hightower, a minister in a tent while Carmichael and Perner had a big store. There were three saloons in the town and whisky drummers were pretty regular callers.

Mr. Perry has a twelve-section ranch near Rankin in addition to 11 sections of the Pascal Odam country near Fort Stockton. Yesterday was the first time he had stopped in San Angelo since quitting the stage line. Ralph Watson bought it out and later put on automobiles. The only man Mr. Perry recognized here was G. W. Shield, pioneer Tom Green County sheriff.—S. A. Standard.

## Miss Lucile Ingham And Alvin Harrell Married In Pretty Church Ceremony

Miss Lucile Ingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Ingham, prominent Crockett County ranch family, and Alvin Harrell, young ranchman, were united in marriage in an impressive ceremony at the Methodist church at 10 o'clock Thursday morning.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, Rev. Forrest E. Dudley of Clinton, Okla., a Methodist minister.

The church was simply but tastefully decorated with a bank of greenery on the altar, flecked with color in potted pink begonias.

The bride's aunt, Miss Linora Dudley of Fort Worth, sang, with Miss Eleanor Ingham, sister of the bride at the piano. Both wore black gowns with shoulder corages of pink rosebuds.

The bride and groom came in unattended to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Eleanor Ingham.

Miss Ingham wore a beautiful gown of sienna crepe trimmed in lace of the same color. She carried an arm bouquet of Jarvisbrook roses and lilies of the valley.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for members of the two families, after which the young couple left on a wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell will make their home in Ozona upon their return, living in the Harrell home here until their new home is completed on Mr. Harrell's Crockett County ranch.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrell, pioneer Crockett County ranchers. He has been in the ranch business himself for several years and is one of the county's most successful young ranchmen.

### COATES BOY IMPROVES

Johnnie Coates, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Coates, who suffered the loss of his right leg when he was struck by the load from a shotgun accidentally discharged in the hands of his brother recently, was reported still improving in a San Angelo hospital this week.

The lad's leg was amputated between the knee and hip soon after the accident and he was in a critical condition for a time.

## Lions Play To Fort Stockton

### Date Offered By Lions There Last Of This Month

"The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," the three-act comedy drama presented here last month by the Ozona Lions Club before a packed house at the Ozona Theater, will be presented at Fort Stockton on some date late this month under the auspices of the Fort Stockton Lions Club. It was announced this week by officers of the local club upon receipt of an acceptance by the Fort Stockton club of a proposal made by Ozona Lions to stage the play there on a percentage basis.

A definite date for the performance will be fixed by the Fort Stockton Club at its next regular meeting and a committee will be named at that time to handle arrangements there and to secure an auditorium for the presentation. Some local talent features for between-acts also will be arranged by the Stockton organization and advertising plans discussed.

The reserved seat section in the local theater was completely sold out by the time the curtain went up on the performance here and every seat in the house was occupied, many chairs being arranged in the aisles. Total receipts from the performance amounted to more than \$200. Many who did not have an opportunity to see the play when it was given here have indicated that they will go with members of the cast to Fort Stockton when it is presented there.

Only one change will be made in the cast of characters. The part of Nora, which was taken by Mrs. J. D. Pace, formerly Miss Beulah Baggett, in the original cast, will be taken by Mrs. Evart White in the next presentation. Mrs. Pace, after her marriage, having moved to Tahoka, Texas. Other members of the cast include Misses Mary Kincaid, Mary Augustine and Hester Bunger, Hugh Childress, Jr., Jake Young, Glenn Rutledge, M. T. Blackwell, Evart White, Catherine Childress and Irene Drennan and a little negro boy, James Daugherty.

## Air Circus Here Is Big Success

### Big Crowd Watches Flyers In New Years Maneuvers

Clinesmith's Flying Devils, a troupe of stunting aviators, furnished many thrills before a large crowd in the Patrick pasture just west of the city on New Years Day.

The performance was, entirely free to the spectators, a group of local business men and ranchmen making up a fund to bring the flying circus here, breaking a hop from Abilene to Tucson, Arizona. The performance got under way at 10 o'clock Thursday morning and continued until after 1 o'clock.

Stunts performed included upside-down flying, loops, nose dives and tail spins, wing walking exhibitions, parachute jumping, a guinea catching contest, a parachute jump by a cat and winding up with an old-fashioned balloon ascension and a parachute leap from the balloon.

Part of the fund collected for the aviators was turned back into funds of the Associated Charities of Ozona and a percentage of the passenger rides for the day also went to this organization.

The day's festivities were to have wound up in the afternoon with a football game between all-star teams of Ozona and Texon, but the game was called off on account of the death of Walter Kyle. It being impossible for the two teams to meet other than on a holiday or Sunday, arrangements have been made for the game to be played on the local gridiron next Sunday afternoon.

## Missionary Society Elects New Officers

New officers for the coming year were elected by the Young People's Missionary Society at the regular meeting Wednesday afternoon. Miss Lucile Ingham was elected president, Mrs. Warren Clayton, vice president, Miss Mary Childress, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Warren Clayton and Mrs. Evart White, superintendents.

It was decided at this meeting to stage another rummage sale in the vacant half of the Flowers Grocery store on Saturday, January 17.

## FAIR ASS'N. TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING SAT.

### Plans For Sixth Annual Show, July 2, 3 & 4, To Be Made

## TO ELECT OFFICERS Perfect Committee Organized For Greatest Event In 1931

The annual meeting of stockholders, officers and directors of the Crockett County Fair Association will be held next Saturday night beginning at 7:30 at the Hotel Ozona, according to notices mailed out this week by Joe Pierce president of the association.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting and plans for the sixth annual Crockett County Rodeo, Race Meet and Stock Show to be held here July 2, 3 and 4, 1931, will be discussed. All stockholders in the association are urged to be present. A financial statement will also be presented by the treasurer.

In spite of the financial and business conditions which have prevailed recently all over the country, officers of the local fair association are looking forward to the greatest fair in the history of the association here this year. Attendance has increased every year since the fair was organized and last year, when many took a pessimistic view of the prospects before the fair dates, was the greatest success the association has ever scored.

Early inquiries received by chairmen of the various livestock show and sales departments indicate that these features of the 1931 event will far outstrip any previous effort. The goat show and sale division, which made such a signal success in the first venture last year, is expected to show further marked improvement this year. The goat department was under the direction of Allen Robertson last year. The cattle department under the leadership of Joe T. Davidson has made rapid advancement and all available facilities are expected to be crowded to capacity this year with entries for the show and sale. The annual Rambouillet Sheep show and sale has grown to be one of the most important of the local fair features and an even keener interest in this department is expected to be shown in the sixth annual event this year according to Vic Pierce, chairman.

## Ozona-Texon Grid Game Here Sunday

### Arrangements Completed For Game Postponed From New Years

All-Star football teams representing Ozona and Texon will clash on Powell Field gridiron here next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in a game which was originally slated for New Years Day but was postponed from that day out of respect for the memory of Walter Kyle, who died the night before. The two sons of Mr. Kyle were on the Ozona squad from which the local team was to be selected.

The game was arranged for Sunday in view of the fact that it would be impossible for members of the two teams to meet on any day except Sunday or a holiday.

The New Years Day game was to have been sponsored by the Lions Club and the local team's percentage of the gate receipts were to have gone into the funds of the Associated Charities of Ozona. The unfortunate turn of events left the game in the hands of managers of the local teams who have announced that substantial donations will be made to these organizations if the gate receipts in Sunday's game come up to expectations.

The Cornerstone

By Albert T. Reid



Albert T. Reid

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W. EVART WHITE Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICE One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25 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, JANUARY 8, 1931.

PROSPERITY AND CREDIT

When will prosperity return is a question that is asked nowadays more frequently perhaps than any other, and certainly it is the question that is uppermost in the minds of most of us.

When confidence is restored to the buying public a number of things will happen to start the wheels of commerce buzzing in this country. For one thing, it will encourage people to buy those things they need and yet have put off buying "until things loosen up."

This so-called depression is much the same as some sage once said of beauty—that it is skin-deep. For instance, whatever effect the general situation has had locally might be corrected over night were everybody in this community who owes somebody else to go to his creditor and pay all or part of the debt or make a definite promise to pay.

Most of the local tension may be attributed directly to overdue accounts for the most part. Local merchants and individuals feel themselves cramped because of inability to collect money for the business they have done.

Thousands of dollars worth of local accounts could be settled with just a comparatively few dollars more in circulation in Ozona.

bill on a bill-paying round. A close check was kept on the bill and in a few days it had paid more than \$500 worth of accounts.

That's what money in circulation will do. No doubt, the fellow who first started the bill on its round got it back one time or another and nobody was hurt and lots of bills had been paid.

THRIFT

The week beginning January 17 is National Thrift Week. It is a good idea, to turn people's minds to the subject of thrift at least once a year.

We have been going through a year of hard times, and those hard times were brought about in large part by unthriftiness. There is thrift that is injurious, to be sure. The sort of thrift that hoards money in stockings and keeps it out of circulation benefits nobody and is a definite detriment to prosperity.

One can spend money and still be thrifty. The careful buyer, who insists upon getting his money's worth, is thrifty so long as he does not spend or promise to pay more than he is certain he will be able to pay.

Installment buying in itself is not vicious; it is only when it is done without regard to consequences that it is harmful. We think that the normal business condition for the next few years will depend less upon installment payments and more upon careful saving of earned money.

Thrift, as we understand it, means spending less than one earns, buying carefully as to value and also as to ability to pay out of surplus earnings.

hide one over a period of unemployment or illness and eventually take care of old age.

It is that sort of thrift which those back of National Thrift Week are trying to teach. More power to them.

HOW THE GOVERNMENT HELPS

One hundred and sixteen million dollars for public works, forty-five millions for the relief of farmers who were affected by the 1930 drought—that is the sum which Congress has put into the President's hands since December 11, as a further effort toward getting money into circulation and getting men back to work.

That ought to help a lot. Many important Federal highway projects have been held up because the states concerned were not in a position to appropriate their share. Under the new appropriation Federal money will be lent to the states, in addition to what the Federal Government pays at its share.

The trouble with public works as a means of relieving unemployment emergencies is that they can not be begun instantly. Until money has been appropriated by Congress, State Legislatures or municipal governments, the preliminary plans can not be drawn.

The Hoover dam is going through, however, and so are the new Federal highways at a great program of new Federal buildings.

THE LOST CHORD

By Adelaide Anne Procter Seated one day at the organ, I was weary and ill at ease, And my fingers wandered idly Over the noisy keys.

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.

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.

WATCH

for Announcement of Our

THIRD ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Next Week

The Greatest Annual Money-Saving Event In Ozona. Watch Next Week's Stockman For a Complete Announcement

LEMMONS DRY GOODS CO.

Sells For Cash—Sells For Less

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE

At the National Automobile Shows

Chevrolet wins first place

for the fourth time

First place at the National Automobile Shows—a position granted on the basis of annual sales volume—is again awarded to Chevrolet.

This is the fourth consecutive time that Chevrolet has achieved this honor. And the reason lies in the exceptional value which Chevrolet cars consistently provide.

This year, in its bigger and better Six, Chevrolet is offering an outstanding example of the value which has brought it such record success.

In fact, no previous Chevrolet car has ever represented such a high degree of quality and advancement, and sold at such low prices as today's Chevrolet Six.

New low prices

Roadster, \$475; Sport Roadster with rumble seat, \$495; Coach or Standard Five-Window Coupe, \$545; Phaeton, \$510; Standard Coupe, \$535; Sport Coupe (rumble seat), \$575; Standard Sedan, \$635; Special Sedan, \$650. Special equipment extra. Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

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ALSO DEALERS IN CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS, 1928 to 1930, f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

# "My Best Girl"

By  
**KATHLEEN NORRIS**

"Gee, that is pretty!" said Mary Margaret Petheridge Johnson, in an awed whisper. Small, shabby, alone, and shuddering with pleasurable excitement and chill, she hung upon the gate of the paternal residence and paid to the miracle of paling and brightening lights and colors in the gray world about her an involuntary tribute of delight and reverence.

Behind her shabby little back, and the dragged strings of her shabby little kitchen apron, and the carelessly massed ringlets of her tousled little head, the sun was rising.

The Johnson cottage stood at the very top of a steep city block. It was a meek, self-effacing little dwelling, disreputable, lacking paint. Behind the cottage was a low row of miserable outbuildings none able to stand alone, each one yet managing to afford a wretched support to its neighbor.

On this cool winter morning, a light from the kitchen window lay warm and yellow across the brightening yard, and a cat, huddled disgustedly against the closed kitchen door, mewed occasionally in a protesting and affronted fashion.

The two figures that were at the street gate, however, saw and heard nothing of this. One of them was a small cur dog. The other figure was that of Maggie Johnson.

"It's pretty," she said aloud, in a dreamy voice, as the gold flashed on distant windows and dripped through trees, and the familiar silhouette of the city grew more and more recognizable. "It's like it was a big tide—washin' everyone along before it!"

For, as she hung there, tranced, whistles far away and nearby shrilled the quarter before seven o'clock, and the early workers in factories and in the big machine shops began to gather visibly in the streets. For a few minutes, their shadows moved, long and red, ahead of them. Then it was day, ordinary, commonplace, work time again, and Maggie rousing herself with a guilty start from the luxury of dreaming, returned to her household cares with the velocity of a little dynamo.

The sense of beauty and adventure was still strong upon her as she caught up the bottles that supplied the Johnsons with their breakfast milk and cream, and fled back to the neglected kitchen.

There was everything, domestically speaking, to be done in the kitchen, but nobody in Maggie's seventeen years had ever done it, or even half done it, and the wild disorder troubled her not at all. At seventeen, a peculiarly youthful and innocent seventeen, she was not analytical. She had spent every night of her life under this low, old-fashioned cottage roof and the dirt and disorder that Ma and Liz created in their wake and spread about them instantly were one of the simple and unavoidable conditions of her life.

Maggie had to push aside the sugar bowl and the blue plate of stale and broken soda crackers, to find room on the cluttered table to cut the fresh loaf; she had to unearth the coffee-pot from the confusion of the sink and rinse away the cuff of black ground from its spout before she could mix fresh coffee and set it on the stove to boil.

This done, she seized an instant to run into the adjoining bedroom and whisper into the ear of the man who lay asleep there:

"Seven, Pop! Lissen—seven o'clock!"

The man, a small, huddled, insignificant figure in the close gloom of the ugly little room, roused himself alertly. The doubled bed's other occupant also roused, groaned, and Maggie's mother stirred reluctantly and asked anxiously, apparently out of deep slumber:

"Maggie, how's the Mayor?"

"I didn't have time to look, Ma. But don't get up," the girl urged her, concernedly. "I'll bring you in some breakfast, and the paper too!"

"It don't seem right you should" Mrs. Johnson said perfunctorily. "Is 'Lizabeth up?" she asked. "You make her to her share! The worst of housekeeping," Mrs. Johnson, who had a very slight acquaintance with the subject, resumed, sighing, "is dividing up the work so one don't get it all." Maggie, too well accustomed to

these rambling dissertations to waste time in listening to them, had returned to the kitchen. She poured her father, who came noiselessly out in his postman's gray, a cup of smoking coffee, poured herself a glass of milk, and put the toast and butter between them.

Len Johnson sat down cautiously, sent an interrogative glance to the bedroom door. He was a small timid man, with strands of silky hair brushed damp and neat across the shining bald dome of his head.

"Mad?" he asked, without sound.

Maggie set down her glass, looked straight at him, looked at the bedroom door, and shook her head.

"You wakin' her up—" Len Johnson breathed almost inaudibly.

"She didn't care!" Maggie shaped the words, with her lips, rather than said them.

Mrs. Johnson, lured by the appetizing odors kitchen-ward, appeared majestically in the doorway.

A worn and spotted kimono was wrapped about her, her rich dark hair was in disorder, her eyes were fixed steadily upon her husband's shrinking form. Maggie leaped to her feet, and as her mother, who was an enormous woman, sank heavily into the vacated chair, she busied herself with the coffee-pot and sacrificed, without a second's hesitation, the toast she had made for herself.

While she spread fresh slices on the oven grating, she watched both parents uneasily. Her father pretending to eat and to act naturally, was smitten as a mouse might have been under the eyes of a cat; her mother, automatically stirring her coffee and reaching for sugar and cream, never moved her gaze from him.

"I could laugh at this," she said presently, in a clear, rich, rolling voice, every word enunciated. "I—a Petheridge—eatin' in my kitchen! And waitin' on me—is my daughter! This don't seem funny to Maggie, Len, but—considerin' the home you took me from, and the way things was there, I should think it'd seem funny to you! Don't it?"

Len Johnson started nervously as the last word was shot at him.

"Indeed it don't my dear! You're quite right, I think we get a long real well—considerin'."

"Considerin' what?" the woman asked with quiet menace.

"Considerin' that your sister is entirely beyond our control, and don't pay no more attention to the father and mother that bore her than the babe unborn—considerin' that you are slavin' away the best part of your life in a five-and-ten store," Mrs. Johnson took up the challenge with deadly readiness, "and considerin' that

your father, who was supposed to have a fine future in a bank when I married him, as God is my judge and as I set here this minute—Maggie," she broke off the automatic and quite unattended tirade to ask suddenly, "what are them cotton gloves like, at the Mack?"

"I didn't hear you, Ma, I was talkin' to Pa," Maggie said.

"Pop, I'm workin' tonight. It's Sat'day. Are you on late?" It was hardly above a murmur, it did not in the least interfere with majestic monologue of the lady of the house.

"Shall I wait for you like I use-ter, dearie?"

"No—you get comfortable an' read your paper after dinner. Murphy comes right to this corner—it ain't so far, anyway. You'll be on for the Christmas rush next week, anyway."

Maggie washed her hands at the faucet with a piece of yellow soap, pulled a small and shabby hat, once her older sister's tightly down over her thickly coiled hair, and hung up her disreputable apron. She was slipping her arms into a thick, clumsy coat—also a discard from her sister—when, reminded perhaps by the garment of its important first owner, a change came over her face, and she said in consternation:

"Oh, heavenly day! It's five past eight, and Liz says to wake her at ha'f-pas' seven!"

"For heaven's sake, what is it, Maggie?" Mrs. Johnson screamed agitatedly a moment later. "Don't come flyin' out of rooms that way—you'll have me in a faint on the floor. What's happened! What is it!"

"What's happened is that Liz Johnson and all her bedclothes are down on the floor!" Maggie answered, voice tearful with rage. "And the next time she wears on-ly my silk stockings, I'll have her arrested—that's what's the matter! I went without lunches four days for those stockings, and she's got 'em full of runs, and I want to tell you—Where's Pop?" She interrupted herself, suddenly calming. "Has Pop gone?" she demanded blankly, her angry face taking on an almost ludicrous look of concern and disappointment.

"Maggie, I wish you wouldn't be so sharp with 'Lizabeth," her mother said, protestingly; "it's common to have two sisters always squabblin'. If she borrowed your stockin's—"

"Borrowed! You might as well borrow a waffle," Maggie burst forth scornfully. "You might as well borrow a bath! How long ago did Pop go?"

"I can catch him—good-bye, Ma!" Maggie called, her voice coming back on the wave of cold air that was admitted by the opening kitchen door.

Mrs. Johnson sat on dreamily, munching and pondering. Maggie and the man of the family had to punch time clocks at half-past eight. But Elizabeth, the older daughter, could saunter down to the beauty parlor where she "demonstrated" a complexion cream, at any time before ten.

She came out now, tousled and sleepy as her mother had been, and wrapped like her mother, in a soiled kimono.

(Continued On Page 6)

## COMMUNITY LOYALTY

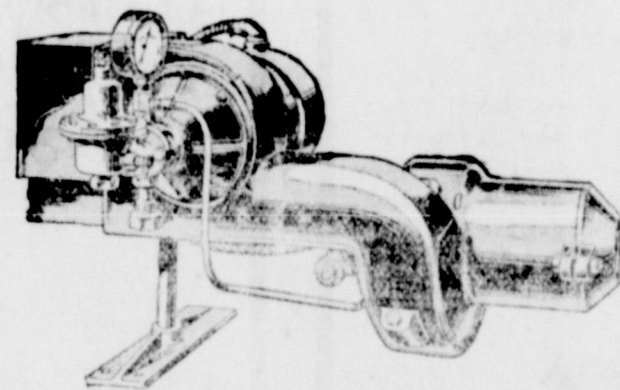
Our town—just like this business is exactly what we make it. This firm's first duty is to assemble quality merchandise and marked at a price consistent with the community requirements.

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

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# HOME OWNED

## STORES PAGE

### YOUR TOWN—MY TOWN

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Home Store Earnings Keep Your Dollars in Town!



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

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

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

**Jake Young**

The Tailor — Phone 60

### We Guarantee To Keep the Home FIRES Burning!



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

### Quality, Workmanship, Prompt Service From Your Home Town Tailor

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

**Roy Parker**

Tailor — Men's Wear — Phone 55

### We Keep Our Money In Your Bank



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

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

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

### Quality — Service — Savings

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

**Adams & Adams**

DRY GOODS — GROCERIES

"Serve Yourself and Save"

### Thoughtlessness Will Ruin Your Town



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

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

### We Are Here To Stay

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

**Ideal Barber Shop**

John Pettit, Prop.

SECOND DOOR FROM POST OFFICE

### Home Town Stores Are Not "Fair Weather" Friends



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

Let's keep our prosperity home. Home-town prices, merchandise and service cannot be excelled.

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

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

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

**Jones Saddlery Company**

A. W. Jones, Mgr. — Ozona, Texas

### How Could the Town Grow Without Its Stores?



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

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

### Your Business Is Appreciated

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

Anything in

Plumbing and Sheet Metal

**Keeton's Shop**

Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work  
Phone 56

### Service — That's the Only Competition There Is!



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

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

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

### "We Go the Limit To Please You"

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

"WE GO THE LIMIT TO PLEASE"

**Flowers Cash Grocery - Bakery**

Phone 3 or 263

### Things Are Not Always What They Seem



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

### Home-Town Service for Home-Town People

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

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING

**Ramirez Bros. Boot Shop**

Box 233 Ozona, Texas — Phone 221

Today And Tomorrow (Continued From Page One)

last year's level and that retail prices for the necessities of life are down almost as much. The interesting point he makes is that while the "wages dollar" has also increased,—another way of saying that wages on the average are lower—the shrinkage there is only 3 1/2 per cent so that there is really a larger margin above living costs, for the man who has a job, than there was a year ago for a man on the same wages.

BARTON

The Rev. William E. Barton, who died the other day, will be remembered a hundred years from now not because he was a great preacher, which he was, not because he did more than any other person to dig out all of the facts about the life and ancestry of Abraham Lincoln.

Until Dr. Barton began his research, many of the popular beliefs about Lincoln were pure myth. His friends had written accounts of his life which were as false in many particulars as those written by enemies. Dr. Barton's several books revealed Lincoln as he really was, and settled forever the question of his ancestry and paternity.

While engaged in this work, Dr. Barton was at the same time pastor of one of the most famous churches in the country, the Oak Park Congregational, which he built up into a model for all "institutional" churches. He was a great and good man and the father of a son, Bruce Barton, who is as famous in his line as the minister was.

SCIENCE

Einstein, the German mathematician, acclaimed the greatest scientific mind since Newton, is coming to America to do research work at the California Institute of Technology.

There are no national boundaries to knowledge. Science is international. The discoveries of every man of science are at the disposal of the whole world.

Germany led the world in scientific research for nearly a century. Now the leadership has come to us. In another hundred years it may be the Japanese or the Australians who are astonishing the world with their discoveries. It makes no difference. Truth is truth, wherever found.

SOUSA

An old man stood on the White House steps the other day and waved his baton while the President of the United States stood by his side and drank in the music which John Phillip Sousa drew from the band which he had made famous years ago.

It used to be said of America that we were not a musical nation. Nobody can say that today. Sousa came along at a time when musical taste was at its lowest ebb in the United States and wrote the stirring marches that will never die, with which his name and the fame of the Marine Band will forever be associated. The nation hailed him as its greatest composer. That was never true, but he was the greatest popularizer of music, back in the 1880's and 1890's, and he was, without doubt, the greatest band leader the world had ever seen up to then.

INDIA

Maulana Muhammad Ali reminded the British Government the other day that if England had listened to Edmund Burke she never would have lost America, and warned the reactionaries of the British Empire that unless they listened to him and his associates they would lose India.

For the first time in history, all castes, religious and factions of the complex civilization of India united to demand, without mincing words, that their country shall have the same right of self-government, the same status as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, as Canada, Australia, South Africa and the rest of the former colonies now enjoy.

Representatives of India and of the Empire are sitting in on "round table" conferences in London, trying to decide India's fate. The reports of this gathering read as if the pages of history had been turned back a hundred and fifty-five years, to the time when delegates from this side of the Atlantic informed the ministers of King George III of the temper of the American colonists. The ministers of George V are more likely to listen than did those of his great-great-grandfather.

We pay highest market price for your furs. Ozona Fur Co.

Ten Children Who Have Only Five Birthdays Among Them



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kroger with their five sets of twins. Clyde and Claude, the oldest, are 18, Addie and Albie are 16, Floyd and Lloyd are 11, Jean and Jeanette are 7, and the babies, Donald Dean and Norma Jean, are three months. Mr. Kroger is a carpenter in a railroad car shop and earns \$175 a month. "We get along fine," says Mrs. Kroger. "All the children help." The Krogers live at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Returns With Famous Prize



Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State and now Judge of the World Court for International Justice, returning with Mrs. Kellogg from Oslo, Norway, where he went to receive the Nobel Prize for the most valuable achievements for world peace.

WORRIES

In the official bulletin of the American Educational Association, I read an essay on "Worries" which was very interesting and true. "Worry is not a feeling of down-heartedness at actual obstacles and difficulties," it read. "It is not fear of real danger. It is fear of the unknown. It is not the danger we face that sends cold shivers galloping up and down our spines. It is the danger we cannot see. And this danger that we imagine lurks right around the corner may have no other existence than that which we give it in our imaginations."

"I am an old man," said a philosopher, "and I have had many troubles, but most of them never happened." And so it is with all of us. Our trouble is that we persist in forming judgment before we have the facts upon which we form it. We are afraid something unpleasant or unfortunate may happen, and immediately we begin to take it for granted that something unpleasant or unfortunate is bound to happen. And so we give way to worry.

Such state of mind tells two things. It tells first that one lacks a sense of humor, and, second, that one lacks common sense enough to suspend judgment until whatever is really going to happen has a chance to show itself.

Worry is a term that describes more than our reflections to material influences. It applies to personal affairs, also. For example, we often say of a person who does not quite fit our ideas, that we are worried about what he may do next. Possibly this worry, as we call it, does not arise out of anything he has ever done. It is simply that we do not understand what is going on in his mind, and what his intentions may be. Ten to one he is using better judgment and effort than we give him credit for and what he does will not harm us—may even be of benefit. But we do not understand, and, therefore, we worry about it.

Sometimes we worry about our work. We are afraid that the plant may close down or go on half time, or that our job is going to be handed to somebody else or that someone else is going to get a certain promotion. So we allow ourselves to be so perturbed in mind that it seriously interferes with getting things done, and helps to bring on the very trouble we fear.

Worry is never helpful in forming judgment according to facts. It does not assist in bringing about the best that can happen. Worry jumps at conclusions,

passes judgment in advance of events, and does its damage before reason has a chance to come to the rescue.

To persist in worrying is to deal a death blow to health and vitality.

Doctors are very frank in their declaration that worry poisons the whole human machine. It not only plays havoc with the nerves, but serves in turn to interfere with the natural working of all bodily functions. The great tragedy of worry is that it is so futile as a force in combatting the unknown. Events do not yield to worry. They can only be met by thoughtful preparations. The person who wastes no energy in worry has more strength to meet the problems of each successive day.

Some people find it easier to worry and fret about others' success than to prepare for their own good, and about the possible ill fortune of tomorrow than to get busy and make sure that tomorrow will bring good fortune instead of ill. But worry is never easy on its victim. It is a feeling to fight off and put out of mind.

Anticipation of misfortune invites it. Action averts it. The person who worries is simply suffering from what has not happened. The logical course is to wait for events to happen and meanwhile work to help make things come out right.

The way to master a situation is not by sitting down and making the worst of it. It is by standing up and making the best of it. —James H. Anderson, Editor Kansas City Labor News.

METHODIST NEWS

Preaching next Sunday morning at which time the officers of the Woman's Missionary Society and the officers of the Young People's Society will be installed. The subject for the sermon will be "Partakers." Sunday, January 18th, Rev. S. L. Bachelor the presiding elder will preach. The first quarterly conference will be held on Saturday night of the 17th. J. H. Meredith, Pastor.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house with bath. H. A. Moore.

I like the way I do; If you don't, tell me; If you do, tell your friends. Appointments by telephone. 71 House calls made day or night Hotel Ozona — Room 214 V. B. CHRANE D. C. Ph. C. LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR

EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST COMING AGAIN

Dr. Fred R. Baker, San Angelo's popular and well known optical specialist, will be at the Hotel Ozona, one day only, Tuesday, January 13th. The doctor's high class eye sight service is so well known in this section, that any special comment should not be necessary. He has been supplying his expert services and glasses to people of this community for nearly twenty years and will furnish references from a large number of local citizens upon request. He carries all appointments can be made either the new styles in spectacle-ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Hall have returned to their home near San Angelo after a visit here with Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kay. Mrs. Hall is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Helen Montgomery returned to Marlin Friday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery. Miss Montgomery is studying music.

DO YOU PLAN TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME GROUNDS THIS WINTER? Write for catalogue. RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house with bath. H. A. Moore.

7,350 UNEMPLOYED IN HOUSTON, RETURNS SHOW

The Director of the Census announced today the unemployment returns for Houston, Texas by classes of sex. The unemployment inquiry, which was made last April as a part of the population census, covered all persons usually working at a gainful occupation who were not at work on the day preceding the enumerator's call. These returns are presented in seven classes, based on the worker's status, such as "out of a job," "having a job, but on layoff," "unable to work," etc.

The most significant group, designated in the tables as Class A, is made up of persons out of a job, able to work, and looking for a job. These persons numbered 7,350, forming 2.5 per cent of the total population. The total included 5,850 males, and 1,500 females.

The next most important group designated Class B, comprises persons having jobs who are on layoff without pay, excluding those sick or voluntarily idle. In this class there were 1,320 persons, 1,048 males, and 272 females.

The remaining returns were grouped into five classes, as follows: Class C, persons out of a job and unable to work, 487; Class D, persons having jobs but idle on account of sickness or disability, 782; Class E, persons out of a job and not looking for work, 216; Class F, persons having jobs but voluntarily idle, without pay, 258; Class G, persons having jobs and drawing pay, though not at work (on vacation, etc.), 301.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp were week-end visitors to San Angelo.

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

KEEP PADDLING

Two frogs fell into a bucket of cream And had to paddle to keep afloat, But one soon tired and sank to rest, With a gurgling sound in his throat.

The other paddled away all night And not a croak did he utter, And with the coming of morning light, He rode on an island of butter.

The flies came thick to his island home, And made him a breakfast snappy The milkmaid shrieked and upset the pail, And froggie hopped away happy.

A moral can anyone find in this rhyme, We hasten at once to apply: Success will come in most difficult time If we paddle and never say die. —Selected.

POSTED—All my pastures in Crockett County. Woodhauling, hunting and all trespassing positively forbidden.

J. W. HENDERSON, SR.—1-32

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

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

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

LEE CHILDRESS. 1-32

Ranch Lands

THOUSANDS OF ACRES

W. F. Sowell, Van Horn, Texas

FOOTBALL

Powell Field

Sunday, Jan. 11

2:30 P.M.

TEXON

VS.

OZONA

ALL-STAR TEAMS

Postponed From New Years Day

Admission--50 Cents

**"My Best Girl"**

(Continued From Page 3)  
"Oh, Lord, I'm dead!" she said simply.

"Have good time last night?" her mother asked, rattling sheets of newspaper.

"Time of my life. Oh, Lord, I'm dead. I got a cold, anyway. Helen's got her death of cold. Chess Rivers was just in from Denver, and he's just about dead!" Elizabeth said simply, obviously undisturbed by these mortuary details.

"Ma, you ought to get a Jap in here. This place looks something awful!"

The older woman continued to crunch and read, unruffled. Her first-born could do no wrong.

"I know it, 'Lizabeth. But two dollars a day! My God, you wonder what next! Two dollars a day for what? I asked one of them. 'A few dishes,' I said, 'and to sweep a cottage of five rooms—why,' I said, 'it's a child's play. When I first was married, I told him, 'I could get a girl for fifty cents a day!'"

"It seems like Maggie thinks of nobody but herself," her mother said, out of a long pause, "and that's the truth!"

But fortunately for Maggie, it was only on rare and terrible occasions that her mother and sister agreed in criticizing her. Now Elizabeth came indifferently to her defense.

"Oh, poor kid, she doesn't get many breaks!"

"You'd stand up for her, of course," Mrs. Johnson commented in resentment.

"Well, she don't get many breaks!" Elizabeth repeated absently.

"Poverty is a curse, all right!" Mrs. Johnson presently responded vaguely. But her daughter had heard this remark so often that it made no impression, except, perhaps, that of deepening the formless discontent that was one of Liz's most marked characteristics.

Maggie had danced along the frosty winter street beside the bent, meek little figure of Len Johnson, postman, chattering, with her usual eager rush, of everything in general and of themselves in particular.

Len Johnson made almost no response. She was always like this, her eyes, her voice, her feet eager in the rush of joyous vitality that marked, for Maggie, the rise of every new day.

But even he took Maggie largely as a matter of course. 'Lizabeth was the family beauty, aristocratic and exacting and discontented, like her mother, and poor Minnie—well, she hadn't made much of a match when she had chosen Leonard Johnson, and she had never let him forget it. They had had a few years of real unhappiness.

Leonard junior had died, 'Lizabeth had been critically ill for months, bills from doctors, undertaker, nurse, hospitals had accumulated like autumn leaves, and poor Minnie's anger that there was to be a third child had added the last touch to her husband's despair.

In that same dark, tumbled bedroom off the kitchen from which she had impressively emerged this morning, Minnie had quite unexpectedly brought a second daughter into the world, a tiny girl, born too soon, and promising to quit the world as unceremoniously as she had entered it.

Who indeed could have dreamed that that gasping mite, that little "drowned rat," was going to turn in a few years to definite, companionable, loving, eager little Maggie?

After the general collapse of the family fortunes and the loss of her only son, Mrs. Johnson had made no further efforts to plant and foster her husband's business ambitions, or to hold up her own head in the world.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

AGENTS WANTED—RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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

8-1-31

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

**Ambulance Service**  
DAY OR NIGHT  
**Joe Oberkamp**  
Phone 181

**The Way of Life**  
by **BRUCE BARTON**



"My Best Girl"  
Mrs. Kathleen Norris, famous novelist, author of our new serial story "My Best Girl" which will begin soon in this paper.

**OUR NEW SERIAL STARTING TODAY**

You will like the simple, human love-story of Maggie and Joe. "My Best Girl," by Kathleen Norris, is an up-to-date tale of ordinary people who are so like folks you know that you will be interested in everything they do.

We think this is one of the best serials we have ever had the privilege of offering to our readers.

The author, Mrs. Norris, stands in the front rank of American writers, and "My Best Girl" is regarded as one of her greatest works.

"Maggie" works in the five-and-ten, and so does her boy friend, "Joe." Maggie's father is a letter-carrier, her sister Liz works in a beauty parlor, and the girls' mother has "seen-better days" and still whines about her hard lot. It is Maggie's simple, honest faith in herself and in life, her ambition to hold to a high ideal, that pulls her and her loved ones out of the clutches of poverty.

You will be fascinated with this story.

BEGIN READING IT TODAY.

**POSTED**

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

50-1f. P. L. CHILDRRESS

Have in charge in the vicinity of Ozona one small and one large piano belonging to Dallas concern and will sell for small balance due rather than ship back. Address Box 91, San Angelo. 36-3c

PLANT FRUIT TREES, and they will do the work. Plant cotton, and you will do the work. Get free catalogue from RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS. Write for it.

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

General Building Contractor  
**Any Kind of Building Anywhere**  
Estimates Cheerfully Given

**L. L. Bewley**

Phone 130

**Long Distance Service**

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

SAVE TIME — USE THE TELEPHONE

**San Angelo Telephone Company**

Velma Richardson, Local Manager

**"THAT'S MY FATHER"**

A young professional man took me to a country town to call on his parents. The old couple have raised eight children, of whom six are living and doing well. The father runs a small store.

"I wanted you to meet my people," my friend said later. "They are poor, but I'm very proud of them. When any one talks pessimistically about marriage or human life in general, I like to remember the record of those two old folks."

On my way from a summer hotel to a near-by golf course I picked up a caddy, a bright-eyed youngster of thirteen.

"Are you staying at the Inn?" he asked.

I nodded.

"Have you met the night engineer?"

I said that unfortunately my contracts had been entirely with the day staff.

"You should meet him," the youngster said proudly. "That's my father."

It is assumed by those who view the social structure with disfavor that men work from only two motives—money or reputation.

I venture to say that after one has laid by a few extra dollars and has seen his name in print a dozen times these two motives very rapidly lose their power.

Far stronger and more enduring motives, I take it, are the calm appraising eyes of one's children. They are our judges; their opinion counts more than that of all the rest of the world.

Samuel Butler thought it was a great mistake that the generations over-lap. He pointed with approval to the example of the moths and beetles which spin their cocoons, surround the new life with enough food to start it successfully in the world, and then quietly die and get out of the way.

It would be much better, he said, if each one of us could come into the world wrapped in twenty thousand dollars, which would see us through to maturity, unencumbered by any acquaintance with parents or relations.

Such a world would make just about as much progress as the beetles have made in the past ten thousand years.

We keep going, not so much for money or fame, but in the hope that our kids can say with pride, "That's my father."

**POSTED**

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



Start Reading

**"My Best Girl"**

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

A human, appealing and intensely interesting story about people of the kind you know.

IN TWELVE GENEROUS INSTALLMENTS

BEGINNING THIS WEEK

IN

The

Ozona Stockman

TURN TO PAGE 3

**Start The New Year Right--**

**Buy THE leading tire**

There is a margin of superiority in a Goodyear—THE leading tire—over a leading tire

—just as there is a margin of superiority in a leading tire over little-used makes.

You pay no more but you get more, buying THE leading tire:



Lower in Price to You—yet Still Finer in Quality

**North Motor Co.**

OZONA, TEXAS

**MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR**

NEW YORK.—Among his many amazing traits you must credit Joe Cook, the comedian, with remarkable presence of mind.

During a recent performance of his smash hit, "Fine and Dandy," his gift for fast thinking prevented a wouldbe panic. Smoke, coming from somewhere, boiled into the theatre. Almost the entire audience sprang to their feet. Many rushed for exits. Confusion reigned and poured.

On the stage, Dora Maughan was just emerging from the wings for a round of wisecracks with the irrepressible Cook. But Joe, sensing the situation beyond the footlights, signalled to the orchestra to play "Fine and Dandy," one of the featured song hits of the show.

Joe and Dora sang with enthusiasm, while the audience, reassured, broke into a ripple of applause and settled back into their seats. It saved the performance. The smoke? Only a furnace cutting up.

**\$100 A WEEK IN TIPS**

Soda clerks must guffaw hoarsely up their sleeves when a boob like me timidly tips them a dime after being served. Many New York foam-flingers could buy out me—and you and you—a dozen times.

One of them who mixes a wicked frosted chocolate at a certain Park Avenue drugery, earns a salary of only \$35 a week. But—here's the "catch"—he pulls down \$100 a week in tips.

**MYSTERY—AND HOW!**

It happened recently while Maurice Muscovitch was giving at the Times Square theatre his famous interpretation of "Shylock" in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice."

At the theatre next door, one of the usherettes stopped the director to ask, "Say, can I get off early tonight—I want to see that mystery play next door?"

"What mystery play?" the director inquired.

"Shylock Holmes," she replied.

**NOT FROM HARLEM**

Strolling through Harlem one night recently, I found myself walking behind a resplendent larktown dude and his septa weenie, out to make a night of it.

Dressed to kill, the boy friend went frisking along with a 32-tooth grin, highly satisfied with the world in general and himself in particular. But the dusky dame at his side didn't seem to share the spirit of the occasion. She was not enjoying it at all. Fact is, she was pouting.

The black boy looked down at her with some anxiety.

"Whassa matta, honey?" he inquired. "Ain't um spendin' money in ya?"

**1000 WATCH PUP TREATED**

There was a commotion at the corner of 6th Avenue and 42nd street. An accident. . . . Women screamed. The crowd gasped.

They saw a homeless mongrel pup, brown and white and dirty running around without a license, struck by the fender of a speeding automobile and hurled fifteen feet.

Out of a passing automobile hopped a veterinary. He placed the whimpering pup on Policeman

Daniel Sullivan's folded overcoat, where he lay quite still.

"A broken rib," the doc announced.

Five thousand people looked on while the doctor set the rib and bandaged the tiny invalid. Then Policeman Sullivan carried him to the West 4th Street police station, where — we hope — his canine friends remembered him with flowers and a great big bone.

**HAW! HAW! HAW!**

"Aged, Wealthy Couple Live Together Year Without Speaking"—headline.

One way to stay married!

**THE FAMILY DOCTOR JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.**

**SEASONABLE ADVICE**

This morning a man came to my office—my first patient for the day. He was quite hoarse, and immediately walked to the radiator to warm himself, briskly rubbing his blue fingers together to increase circulation—he was half-chilled.

Being a very active, spare-built man of 60, he abhorred wraps; he disliked "bundling up." So, he had been dashing out into the cold, often without taking time to put on his coat; this morning he wore no vest; was still sticking to summer underwear, and had on low shoes. At this very hour his ankles were almost bloodless, and, it would have taken a full half-hour for the warm room to restore his surface circulation to normal, if, indeed it could have been brought about in that time.

Of course he had a laryngitis with congested lungs, due to careless exposure of his body to cold air. The surface-blood had been driven in by a skin which resented the very uncomfortable atmosphere. Such things are first-rate causes of the dread disease, pneumonia!

The treatment—get the blood back to the surface and KEEP IT THERE. Hot drinks; hot lemonade especially; rest in bed in a room that is comfortable; to induce a sweat is not a bad rule, and can be done by the family. The pathologist may blame the teeth and tonsils in a man of this age, but it is dangerous to expose the body of one past middle age, to protracted cold, whatever foci of infection may or may not be present. The man or woman at that time of life, who wears summer shoes and stockings in winter, and does not keep up a good surface circulation, is flirting

with serious consequences.

Fashion, among its other crimes puts fur around the neck and strips the lower extremities as nearly as possible! Nobody on earth can convince me that such a silly thing conforms to the law of right living—and I think as much of "fresh air" as any one.

**"EAT MORE LAMB"**

**CAMPAIGN**

The membership drive which is in progress by the "Eat More Lamb" Club is progressing very nicely according to statements from the headquarters of the club in San Angelo. The fund is about one-third raised and indications are that as soon as the rush of the holidays is over that the drive will be completed very shortly. Below is a list of the counties from which memberships have been received, giving the percentages of quota raised in each county so far. Those counties whose names do not appear have so far sent in nothing, but it is expected to start drives in these counties in the very near future.

County	Percentage
1. Kerr County	88½
2. Pecos County	76
3. Crockett County	54½
4. Uvalde County	48
5. Val Verde County	46½
6. Sterling County	37
7. Terrell County	36
8. Schleicher County	32
9. Tom Green County	30
10. Sutton County	28½
11. Edwards County	23½
12. Menard County	21½
13. Nolan County	19
14. Kimble County	19
15. Kendall County	19
16. Irion County	17
17. Coke County	14
18. Mason County	12
19. McCulloch County	10
20. Concho County	6½

—The Co-Operator.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house with bath. H. A. Moore.



**MODERN Eye-Sight and Eye Glasses SERVICE**  
Established - - - - - Reliable  
**OTIS OPTICAL CO.**  
O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.  
Western Reserve Life Bldg.  
103 W. Beauregard — San Angelo

**DONAHU & QUIST SERVICE STATION**

Formerly

**Drennan Service Station**

**HUMBLE GAS & OILS—STAR TIRES TUBES—REPAIRING**

Expert Mechanical Service On Any Make of Automobile

Washing, Greasing, Crank Case Service

**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  
SOL MAYER, Vice-President

ROY HUDSPETH, Vice-President  
W. W. WEST, Vice-President

**DIRECTORS**

Victor Pierce  
Roy Hudspeth  
Sol Mayer

W. W. West  
J. R. Mims  
H. Schneemann

Dan Cauthorn  
Early Baggett  
R. A. Halbert



**Where's My Light Globe!**

All set for a comfortable evening's perusal of his favorite magazine—how many times have you had an irate husband to contend with, all because the light globe in his lamp had gone to fill an empty socket in the kitchen?

How much simpler, how much easier to keep handy a carton of lamps for just such an emergency. The cost is small—the convenience great—buy a carton today.

A salesman will be pleased to recommend proper sizes and styles to fit your every need.

**West Texas Utilities Company**

**When Will Prosperity Return?**

Prosperity will return when the bootlegger is recognized as the criminal he is and the man who buys his wares is recognized as his partner in crime, and when both are spurned from connection with legitimate business houses.

Prosperity will return when credit is restored. Credit can only be restored by men and women who realize that they each constitute a unit of prosperity and each one restores his or her own credit. Prosperity will never return to you until you have made an effort to restore your credit.

I am convinced that the man of truth is the greatest and strongest man, and that he will finally triumph over all difficulties.

To make Crockett County prosperous and Ozona the "Biggest Little Town in the World," let every man and woman go to his or her banker, lawyer, doctor, druggist, dry goods man, grocery man, lumber dealer, garage, blacksmith, meat market, tailor, painter or others to whom you owe a just debt and make a note or promise to pay at a certain time or pay at least a part and you will see a difference over night. Prosperity will return in Ozona at once if there is a general movement in this direction.

**Mike Couch**

For the Prompt Return of Prosperity and a Better Place To Call Home

### Miss Louise Coates To Wed Buck Pyle At Ft. Stockton Jan. 15

By Mrs. A. B. Williams  
Special to The Stockman.  
Ft. Stockton, Texas—Saturday afternoon, December 20th, the Stockton Hotel was the scene of one of the most elaborate parties of the year, when Mrs. Collins Coates entertained with a tea announcing the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Louise Coates, to F. B. Pyle of Longfellow, January 15th, 1931.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Coates, Miss Louise Coates, Mrs. T. M. Pyle of Longfellow, Mrs. Horace Pyle of Van Horne, Mrs. J. Bert Kincaid, Mrs. Paschal Odom, Mrs. W. H. Moore, Mrs. R. L. Walker, and Mrs. J. T. Baker.

The houseparty was composed of the following: Mrs. Othro Adams, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. Clay Adams, Miss Geraldine Coates of Rankin, Miss Nancy Moore, Miss Doris Coates of Rankin, Miss Mary Kincaid of Ozona, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer of Ozona, Miss Ivagene Trent and Miss Lenore Milam.

Mrs. J. L. Trent assisted by Mrs. R. L. Walker presided at the tea table. As the guests were being served, "Jack's Illinoisians" orchestra played, and little Rose Marie Adams, as cupid, passed cards which read, "Louise and Buck," January 15th.

As the guests entered, Miss Nancy Moore played softly a few appropriate piano selections, after which she sang two songs, "Indian Love Call" and "Yours and Mine." Miss Ivagene Trent gave a reading, "The Girl I Used to Be" following a piano solo was rendered by Mrs. W. J. Grimmer, after which a playlet in which Mrs. Bert Kincaid, acting as an officer of the law, came forward with a warrant for the arrest of Miss Louise Coates charged with capturing and rendering helpless a "Buck" (out of season). She was then taken to Mrs. Boyd Clayton, who acting as judge, pronounced the verdict of a life sentence of wedded bliss upon Miss Coates.

The reception hall was decorated in autumn leaves and evergreens to represent a forest, with the same motif being carried out at the tea table, where a miniature lake surrounded by pine trees and mountains with small clay deer grazing about the mountains, while on the corner of one of the hills, was a captured deer, "Buck."

Miss Louise Coates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Coates, prominent West Texas ranch family, was reared in Ozona, moving to Ft. Stockton with her parents in 1928. She graduated from Ozona High school in 1927 and attended Southern Methodist University, Dallas, where she was a pledge of Delta Gamma Fraternity. In 1929, she was maid of honor to Miss Mary Kincaid of Ozona at the Sheep and Goat Raisers Convention in Del Rio, and was duchess from Ft. Stockton in 1930 to the West Texas Exposition in San Angelo.

F. B. Pyle, better known to his many friends as "Buck," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Pyle of Longfellow. He is one of West Texas' most prominent ranchmen, having moved from Clarendon, Texas, fifteen years ago to Longfellow. He is a member of the West Pyle cattle company, with headquarters at Longfellow and Van Horn and is a commissioner of Pecos County Precinct 4. He attended Sewanee in Tennessee and is a charter member of the Sewanee Chapter of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

#### FIVE MISTAKES

Barnum, (Minnesota), Herald.  
A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.  
A man patted a strange bulldog on the head to see if he was affectionate. It wasn't.  
A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He couldn't.  
A man touched an electric wire to see if it was charged. It was.  
A man cut his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house with bath. H. A. Moore. NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT TREES. Write for catalogue, RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY, AUSTIN, TEXAS.

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

Mrs. Worth Odom is here from her ranch in Pecos County with her three children.

FOR RENT—Furnished 5 room house with bath. H. A. Moore.

### Champion Home Canner of the United States



Mrs. Alice Bell of Eaton Rapids, Michigan, with the silver cup trophy which she won by submitting a quart jar of Cuthbert raspberries in the National Canning Contest at Suenanook, Iowa. Mrs. Bell won three other cups, the title of Grand Champion with a \$500 cash prize, and a \$100 prize for the best jar of fruit.

### Science Prize Winners



Dr. George R. Minot of Harvard University (above) and Dr. George H. Whipple of Rochester University, joint recipients of a \$10,000 prize for the year's greatest scientific achievement. They discovered that liver extract cures pernicious anemia.

### CARD OF THANKS

It being impossible for us to see you all individually and thank you from the depths of our hearts as we would like to do, we are taking this means of thanking the wonderful people of Ozona for their kindness, for their sympathy, for their helpfulness and for the beautiful floral offerings on the occasion of the death of our beloved husband and father, Walter Kyle. Your beautiful kindness and human sympathy has been an inspiration to us and a means by which we are able to bear our heavy burden of grief. The memory of your kindness will live in our hearts forever, and may God reward you all.

Mrs. Walter Kyle and Children.

We will pay you cash for your furs, at highest market prices. Why sell to an outside firm when you can sell to a home-owned one. Ozona Fur Co. Adams Bldg.

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

Mrs. W. H. Augustine, Miss Mary Augustine and Miss Aleane Friend were visitors to San Angelo over the week-end.

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

Mr. and W. R. Baggett and Mrs. Kate Baggett are spending a few days in San Antonio.

### MISS INGHAM HONORED

Mrs. Evert White, Mrs. Leta Hawkins and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., entertained with four tables of bridge Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Lucile Ingham, whose marriage to Alvin Harrell of this city will take place next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

The honoree was presented with a table cloth and napkins. Miss Ingham also won high score prize, a half dozen Maderia napkins. Cut prizes, small cans of talcum powder, went to Mrs. Paul Bartram, Mrs. B. B. Ingham, Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., and Miss Eleanor Ingham. A salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

Other guests were Mesdames Marshall Montgomery, Ralph Meinecke, Welton Bunger, George Montgomery, Richard Flowers, and John Curry, and Misses Mary Augustine, Hester Bunger, Maxine Roth, Leta Powell and Mary Childress.

### BRIDE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. John Curry, Mrs. Paul Bartram and Miss Gracia Swanson entertained with eight tables of bridge honoring Miss Lucile Ingham at Mrs. Bartram's home, Saturday afternoon. Miss Ingham was presented with a creamer and sugar bowl. High score, a bridge set, went to Mrs. Sherman Taylor. Mrs. George Montgomery won cut, a set of bridge pencils.

Other guests present were: Mesdames V. L. Pierce, B. B. Ingham, S. M. Harvick, J. W. Henderson, Jr., W. E. Smith, Marshall Montgomery, Richard Flowers, Arthur Phillips, J. W. North, N. W. Graham, J. M. Baggett, Lowell Littleton, Tom Smoth, Hillery Phillips, Joe Pierce, Hugh Childress, Jr., Fred Deaton, W. B. Robertson, Early Baggett, L. J. Kittle, George Bean, Misses Mildred North, Hester Bunger, Eleanor Ingham, Lois Riddle, Mary Childress, Mary Kincaid, Maxine Roth and Jessie Ingham.

### RUTH CLASS ELECTS

The Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met for a business meeting Monday evening at seven o'clock at the H. O. Word home. Officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers are:

President—Mildred Davis.  
Vice-President—Margaret DeLand.

Second Vice-President—Glennie Powell.  
Third Vice-President—Gladys Thornberry.

Reporter—Margaret Butler.  
Sec. and Treas.—Ethel Word.

R. J. Cooke is confined to his home following a sudden illness which developed last Friday night. He is reported considerably improved this week.

### CONE JOHNSON AGAIN BUYING RIGHT-OF-WAYS BY TEXAS COUNTY.

AUSTIN—Cone Johnson, a member of the State Highway Commission, is strongly opposed to one practice now being observed by counties in road construction and planning. That is the purchasing of right-of-ways.

At a recent meeting of the highway commission, one of the members of a county delegation on being asked what contribution would be made by the county to a certain project, replied: "The county will furnish the right-of-way. Much of it must be bought."

He was immediately criticized by Johnson, who roundly scored the practice, and said that any property owner who was not willing to deed holdings ought to have the highway placed as far as possible from his holdings.

"The main thing wrong with the system," Johnson said, "is that every man is trying to get his arm up to the shoulder in public funds. They don't buy right-of-way in my county, and there is no reason why the county should have to pay \$200 to \$250 an acre for land in other counties. The fact that the county furnishes the right-of-way doesn't mean a thing to me. That is the least they can do, and these delegations don't need to come down here bragging they are furnishing land for the State to improve with roads.

"A paved road through any man's land is of immeasurable value to the property owner, and materially enhances the value of his property. I am vigorously opposed to any county being the 'stick' for something that will be of benefit to the one that is doing the sticking.

### COACHES TO MEET

LUBBOCK, Texas.—West Texas coaches of boys' and girls' basketball will be guests of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon Saturday, January 10, when they meet at the Texas Technological College for a conference on new rules. A large attendance is expected.

The meeting was called by Coach P. W. Cawthon of the college. Coaches of boys' teams will have opportunity to make schedules. Officials of the game are likewise invited. They will be able to get the latest rulings on the game as Cawthon, president of the Texas Approved Basketball Officials Association, has recently attended a state conference at Dallas. Officials may likewise make application here for membership in the state association, which carries with it, the printing of their names in the official rule book, as officials.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler were visitors to San Angelo over the week-end.

### Robt. Massie Again Heads Wool Growers Central Storage Co.

Completing a year in which he handled 11,127,460 pounds of wool, the greatest amount in its history, Robert Massie was re-elected president of the Wool Growers Central Storage Company for the twenty-third time at a meeting of the directors here yesterday.

As vice-presidents, J. Willis Johnson, Jr., and Judge J. A. Whitten of Eldorado, were re-elected. J. Miles O'Daniel was re-named secretary and treasurer for the thirteenth time. Mrs. Lila J. Simpson and R. L. Vaughan were named assistants to the secretary and treasurer. R. B. Austin will be warehouseman.

Directors chosen by the stockholders were the same as last year

namely: Mr. Massie, Judge Whitten, Mr. Johnson, G. L. Aldwell, P. L. Childress, Mr. O'Daniel, and John S. Allison.—S. A. Times.

Little Rebecca Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Massie West, is reported somewhat improved after a serious illness. Mr. and Mrs. West are in San Angelo with the baby for medical attention.

We want your furs. Highest market prices paid. Ozona Fur Co. Adams Bldg.

G. A. Wynn of San Angelo and San Antonio, an attorney, has become associated with N. W. Graham in the practice of law here.

Wise Owens is having a new home constructed on his ranch west of Ozona.

Bring us your furs. Highest cash prices paid. Ozona Fur Co. Adams Bldg.

### Optimistic Insights



### AS YOU ARE A PART OF THE COMMUNITY

and your industry is a part of the whole, so your endeavor should be represented in the record of the banks, by which the general wealth is indicated.

We especially solicit the patronage of those who are anxious to improve their personal fortune and who also have a pride in being rated important units of the community.

Make this bank your bank. Open a Checking account.



### OZONA NATIONAL BANK

## WHY?

We asked Mr. Whosit the other day why he traded at Flowers Grocery, and this is what he said:

"Well, in the first place I trade there because I like the location. It's handy, plenty of parking—clear to the 'draw,' and I can see out the front window at whoever is passing. Yes sir, I like to see what passes and I can SEE in that place.

"You know—plenty of these places—you have to park in the middle of the street—cars brushing you on every side, but if your front is full, there is always room on the side and a fellow can climb that dirt curb, without having to have a ladder.

"Futhermore, and notwithstanding—in this day of crime, you have a four-way means of leaving that neighborhood in case of trouble either to Juno, Barnhart, Sheffield or Sonora, the latter being the last choice. Yes sir, I like the location and next week I'll tell you the reason why."

## Flowers Grocery & Bakery

"We Go The Limit To Please"

PHONE 3 OR 263

### Blacksmith and Machine Shop — Wagon and Wood Work —

### O. W. Smith

Blacksmith — Machine Shop