

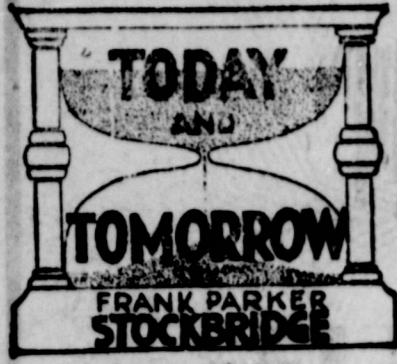
Independent R. & B. Co.
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THE OZONA STOCKMAN

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

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

VOL. 17. \$2.00 Per Year In Texas—\$2.50 Elsewhere. OZONA, CROCKETT COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931. 5 Cents Per Copy No. 41



EDUCATION

The National Education Association, composed of school-teachers of the entire country, has started a vigorous campaign for the improvement of country schools. The first and most important step to be taken in this direction is to find some way of paying better salaries to country school teachers.

On the question whether country schools, especially rural high schools, ought to give more attention to so-called "vocational" education, there is room for a sharp difference of opinion. Most of the teachers think that farming, carpentering, sewing, cooking and the like should be taught in the schools. A few maintain that the place to learn any trade is "on the job," that the elements of education do not consist in acquiring skill, but in acquiring knowledge and understanding.

It must be admitted that the old-fashioned country schools which were limited, almost, to the Three R's laid a pretty sound foundation of culture among those pupils who were able to absorb it.

SHIPS

The keel was laid the other day for the largest passenger ship ever constructed in the United States. It will be 705 feet long and will carry 1,300 passengers across the Atlantic in less than six days. It is to be followed by another ship of the same size.

These new ships will not be the largest passenger craft carrying the American flag. Nor will our new first-class liners compare with the new ships which Germany, France and Great Britain have just built or are building.

It is a shortsighted policy which lets our Government be contented to build less magnificently than do our rivals on the sea. For these new crafts, like those of other nations, are built with Government subsidies. Perhaps the Shipping Board and the officials at Washington thought they would not have public support if they spent too much money on the new ships. In that, as in almost everything else the Shipping Board has done, they are wrong. The American people will back any really magnificent expenditure with prideful enthusiasm, but it has never been interested in economy or in second-rate achievements.

MOVIES

Two hundred million dollars, or very close to it, was spent in the manufacture of motion pictures last year, according to the Census Bureau.

There were 2,543 different motion pictures produced, of which 1,510 were "silent" films, and 689 were "talkies," the others being silent pictures with sound accompaniments.

One great advantage of living in a small town is that it is still possible to go to the movies without having to listen. In the big cities no theatre is regarded as any good unless it is equipped to produce "talkies," which instead of being an improvement on the silent drama are mostly rather inferior stage productions.

CREATION

Professor Robert Milikan, one of the three or four greatest scientists of our time, declares that the deeper he delves into the secrets of nature, the more convincing is the evidence of "a Creator continually on the job."

Creation is not finished, Dr. Milikan believes. The universe is constantly being rebuilt. Evolution is going on as it has gone on for tens of millions of years. Both in animal life and in the case of the inert elements, growth and

(Continued On Page 4)

COUNTY HEADS PONDER ROUTE OF OST HIWAY

Right-Of-Way To Be Ready For Award Of Contract In Feb. MAY CHANGE RTE. Highway Dept. Asked To Make Straight Road Into City

Although several more days will be required for hearings and investigations before damages will be assessed finally to landowners and leaseholders along the new route of the east and west highway through this county, State Highway No. 27, the Commissioners Court of Crockett County will have everything in readiness for the Highway Department to award contracts on both highway projects in this county at the February meeting of the commission.

This was the announcement made Wednesday afternoon by County Judge Chas. E. Davidson while the Commissioners were in session considering the report of the jury of view recommending damages to landowners along the route.

The jury of view has completed its study of the route and has submitted its report of damages, but the Commissioners Court has not yet discharged the jury. Hearings are being held with land owners in an effort to reach an amicable settlement with each on the matter of damages for right-of-way.

An effort is also being made by the Commissioners and interested citizens to induce highway officials to make a slight change in the route for the new road just east of the town of Ozona. Under the survey made by the firm of Walton and Arneson, employed by the state highway department, the highway has been routed to the left across the T. A. Kincaid patch just east of the town and makes a right hand curve to cross the old road a mile or so from town and bear east toward Sonora.

Two other surveys have been made by County Surveyor Tot Grimmer under the direction of the Commissioners Court over a more direct route, taking a due east course over Broadway from Ozona. Either of these routes would shorten the distance about 600 feet, would eliminate one or more curves, would cut out a crossing over the present road, which will be left open as a driveway lane, and would be in effect an extension of one of the main streets of the town of Ozona. The Commissioners Court will be satisfied with either of these routes, highway officials were told, and the new surveys are now in the hands of the department with arguments and recommendations of the Commissioners Court and the jury of view in favor of the change.

A. F. Moursand, district highway engineer for this district, and Engineer Wynn, in charge of maintenance in this district, met with the Commissioners Court last week and were familiarized with the proposed change. Both of these officials were guarded in their promises, but indicated that if the change did not necessitate unreasonable additional outlay of money that it no doubt would be approved by state and federal highway engineers.

Whether or not a final settlement is reached with all land owners along the route of the highway and whether or not the proposed change in route is finally settled, the Commissioners Court plans to fix damages for right-of-way and have everything in readiness for the Highway Commission to award contracts on the local projects at the February meeting.

Announcement has been made from Austin that the Commission will award approximately \$5,000,000 worth of contracts at the February meeting and Crockett County people are anxious that the \$2 miles of paving through this coun

Rogers Ticket Sale Near \$100

Must Be Bought Thru Charity Body For Refund To City

Total sales of tickets for the Will Rogers personal appearance in San Angelo next Tuesday night through the Associated Charities of Ozona were nearing the \$100 mark the middle of this week, assuring the local charity body a substantial donation to its funds as a result of this benefit performance by the world-famous cowboy humorist and philosopher.

Orders for tickets are being placed locally through Hugh Childress, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Associated Charities. In order that the local charity organization might get back all of the money that is paid out by Ozona people for tickets to the benefit performance, orders must be placed through the charity body. This ruling was made when the minimum amount was reduced from \$250 to \$50, in order to avoid unnecessary bookkeeping and to make sure that all of the money raised by the performance is spent for charity.

This will likely be the last opportunity West Texas people will have to hear the famous cowboy humorist in person. A capacity crowd is expected at the big municipal auditorium in San Angelo. Tickets for the performance go on sale in San Angelo today (Thursday.) All orders placed by Mr. Childress from Ozona will be carefully selected seats and local people are promised the best available seats in any price group at the time the order is received.

Dec. Honor Roll Is Announced By Supt.

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

First Grade: Jeane Kinster, C. J. Watts, W. B. Robertson, Lawrence Richardson, Lyle Woods.

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

Third Grade: Posey Baggett, Crystelle Carson, Tommie Choate, Bettie Lou Coates, Ora Louise Cox, Irene Drennan, Jeff Fussell, Mary Louise Harvick, Gip Oldham, Leona Pomeroy, Emily Smith, Mary Alice Smith, Joe Williams.

Fourth Grade: Welton Bunger, Catherine Childress, Haskell Leath, Carroll Kennedy, Christine Currie, Jack Baggett, Charles Coates, Betty Dudley.

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

Sixth Grade: Imogene Baker, Margaret Drake, Jeannetta Willis.

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

Eighth Grade: Hilda Jones.

Ninth Grade: Margaret Butler, Frankie Mae Cloudf, Frances Green, Eugene Montgomery.

Tenth Grade: Berenice Bailey, Margaret Dekand, Aubrey Fussell.

Eleventh Grade: Blanche Robinson, Pansy Whatley.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MAKES \$30 ON SALE

The Young Women's Missionary Society realized \$30 in the rummage sale held at Flowers Grocery Saturday and Monday. It was determined to apply the proceeds and other money on hand toward purchasing living room furniture for the Methodist parsonage. It was also decided to supply perennial flowers to plant in the flower plots around the church.

A pledge of twenty-five dollars was made toward the support of foreign missions.

ty, including the Old Spanish Trail highway and the Ozona-Barnhart road, might be included in the list. All right-of-way matters have been settled on the Barnhart road and as soon as the east and west route is settled, the commissioners will be in position to turn the projects over to the state highway department.



AN APPEAL FOR CAMP FIRE GIRLS

By Gracia Swanson, Guardian

Isn't it strange that the thing we want most is not so attractive after we have acquired it? Ozona wants and needs Camp Fire, yet when it is offered there is no one that is interested or that can spare the time to assist in any way.

These little lives are in the molds and it is up to the potter what the finished product will be like. We are all well aware that the training that is given a child from the age of seven or eight on up to eighteen and twenty will stay with them a life time, regardless of what storms might assail or what environments may surround them. We worry about them wonder if they will be the women we want them to be, but we are too busy with other things to give them very much consideration. Many hours are spent with them, but there is a deficiency in another way.

Do you know there are some thirty-five little girls and big girls in Ozona who want to be Camp Fire maidens? Twenty-five of these were present at the Methodist Church Tuesday, where two of the three already organized groups selected names for their fires. By combining syllables of the Creek Indian name meaning "We are Friends," and the Narragansett Indian name meaning "Beautiful Country," the Bluebirds, girls under 10 years of age, decided on the name "Tulamin." The first group of Camp Fire Girls selected "Lawisi." Both of these being translated mean "We are Friends in a Beautiful Country." Could you possibly find more appropriate names. Surely Ozona is in the heart of a beautiful country, beautiful resources and beautiful people in thoughts and in deeds.

Saturday the three fires will hold a cake and pie sale at Flowers Grocery Store, the proceeds to go to a general fund for the purchase of necessary materials such as health charts, thrift charts, and banners. Each girl will donate a cake or pie. Should there be anyone interested in this movement who does not have a child belonging and who wishes to donate, we assure you it will be greatly appreciated. At least do come and buy from us.

Mothers and friends— isn't there two or three of you who could spare an hour a week to help with these enthusiastic girls? There is wonderful material and it only needs encouragement.

We are saving all old papers and magazines, so if anyone has or will save them for us, we will gladly call for them.

We need a council room, some place to be ours. We have been meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church but we have charters to hang, honors to display and handiwork to exhibit, and above all a place to invite you that you may see what we are doing. We have so many wonderful plans. We doubt if you really understand what the Camp Fire movement is, what the laws, ideals and desires of a Camp Fire Girl are.

Yes, this is an appeal—for mothers, fathers and friends of the growing girls to aid us in any way possible that this great movement may be a success.

School Again On Assn. List

Ozona High In Select Group With Perfect Rating

Ozona High School has again taken its place among a select group of Southern high schools and colleges.

The local school has again been listed with the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges, this time for a period of two years, no further reports being required of the local school until 1933, according to information received this week by Supt. John L. Bishop.

The Ozona High School was retained on the select list of the Southern Association as a result of a splendid report of local school authorities recently filed with the association. Notice to school authorities that the local school had been retained on the list carried with it no recommendations, indicating that officials of the association had given the school a perfect rating. Headquarters of the association are in Atlanta, Georgia.

By being retained on the list of the Southern Association, the Ozona High School is one of only 127 high schools in the state of Texas so honored, out of approximately 750 high schools in the state.

Building, equipment, laboratories, libraries, periodicals, teachers, credits and the general plan and conduct of the school are taken into consideration in granting affiliation with the Southern Association. Schools admitted to this select circle must attain a high standard of excellence and local school authorities are to be congratulated on retaining this standard in the face of difficulties offered by inadequate building facilities. The fact that a new building has been provided for locally by a \$170,000 bond issues was included in the report sent in by the Ozona school.

Kindergarten Is Highly Praised

Miss Lipscomb Says Dept. Better Than That Of Columbia Univ.

The newly organized kindergarten department in the Ozona Public Schools was given extravagant praise here Sunday by Miss Julia Lipscomb, former teacher in the Ozona schools and now a specialist in kindergarten and primary work in the department of education at C. I. A., Denton.

Equipment in the Ozona Kindergarten department is superior to that of Columbia University, Miss Lipscomb declared, and she designated the local department as one of the foremost of its kind in Texas. Miss Lipscomb stopped off here to inspect the new kindergarten equipment on her way to Sanderson on a similar mission.

The new kindergarten department was established last fall at the opening of school. It is housed in a small new building just east of the High School building and is thoroughly equipped with individual lockers, play tables, etc. There are 24 pupils enrolled, with Miss Myla Bohmert as teacher. Miss Bohmert is a former student of Miss Lipscomb's at C. I. A.

All children enrolled in the department are five years of age, that being the limit fixed by the school board. When the kindergarten first opened, children 4 years of age were admitted, but due to the crowded conditions, the age limit was fixed at 5 years. Children attend from 9 to 12 each morning of school days and they are given a lunch period in the middle of the morning. The general atmosphere of the department was highly praised by Miss Lipscomb.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey have just moved into their new home which is built on the site of their former one.

LET CONTRACT TODAY ON NEW SCHOOL BLDG.

More Than 30 Contractors Here To Offer Bids On Job

MEETING AT 2 P. M.

Contract To Equip New Building To Be Let Here Saturday

With more than 30 general contractors and dozens of representatives of building material manufacturers seeking to effect sale of their materials for use in the proposed new high school building here, Ozona presented the appearance of a boom this morning (Thursday) as the school board prepared to open bids on the \$170,000 structure beginning at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bidders on the new building contract began to arrive Tuesday and every available room in local hotels were being sought in residences.

A number of contractors here to bid on the job declared Wednesday that the school board is assured of effecting savings of from 15 to 20 per cent on the structure by letting contracts now. Present slow business conditions and resulting unemployment make it possible for contractors to offer exceptionally low bids at this time it was declared, and considerable savings will result.

Complete plans and specifications were prepared some time ago by the architects, Peters, Strange and Bradshaw of Lubbock and more than 30 contractors have been supplied with copies of these on which to base estimates. Bids have been asked on two types of construction, native stone and brick. Contractors have been busy the last two days examining the rock quarry north-east of the present school building and sounding the building site south of the present building to determine excavation costs.

With such a large number of contractors submitting bids, the school board is confident that a suitable bid will be received this afternoon. In the event the contract is awarded today, ground will be broken for the new building within ten days. It is to be completed and ready for occupancy by the opening of the new school term in September.

Another meeting of the board will be held next Saturday at which time contracts for equipping the new building will be awarded, it was announced.

Cemetery Ass'n. Elects Officers

Bascomb Cox President Collection Of Dues To Start Soon

The Cemetery Association has elected the following officers for the coming year: Bascomb Cox, president; Mrs. Joe Pierce, vice president; and Mrs. Claflin Cooke Ellodge, secretary-treasurer. Dean Phillips will act as sexton again through the coming year.

Dues for the maintenance of the work carried on in the cemetery are to be paid this month and the officers of the association will be out to collect them soon.

The association will meet the first Monday of each month at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Joe Pierce to discuss its affairs and all people interested are asked to be present at the meetings.

Reports from the bedside of J. O. Secret, Crockett County rancher and local manager for the West Texas Lumber Company, who is critically ill in a San Angelo hospital, indicated that he is somewhat improved this week.

OZONA STOCKMAN

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W. EVART WHITE
Editor and Publisher

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year - - - - - \$2.00
Six Months - - - - - \$1.25
Outside of the State - - \$2.50

THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1931.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Something for nothing is said to be one of the unattainables nowadays, but Ozona has an opportunity to get something for nothing.

The Will Rogers entertainment in San Angelo Tuesday night of next week will be the means by which the Associated Charities of Ozona will get a substantial cash donation and those who contribute to the donation will get in return for their money several hours of the highest class entertainment at the hands of America's foremost humorist and philosopher.

Every dollar of the money that Ozona people spend for tickets to this entertainment will be refunded to the charity funds of this community provided all orders are placed through officers of the local charity body.

The minimum amount of ticket purchases from each community to entitle that community to share in the charity benefits has been lowered from \$250 to \$50. This was done at the suggestion of the local charity organization and others in the section, and the plan of having all ticket purchases made through local charity bodies was hit upon as a safeguard against unfair practices in seeking the refund benefits.

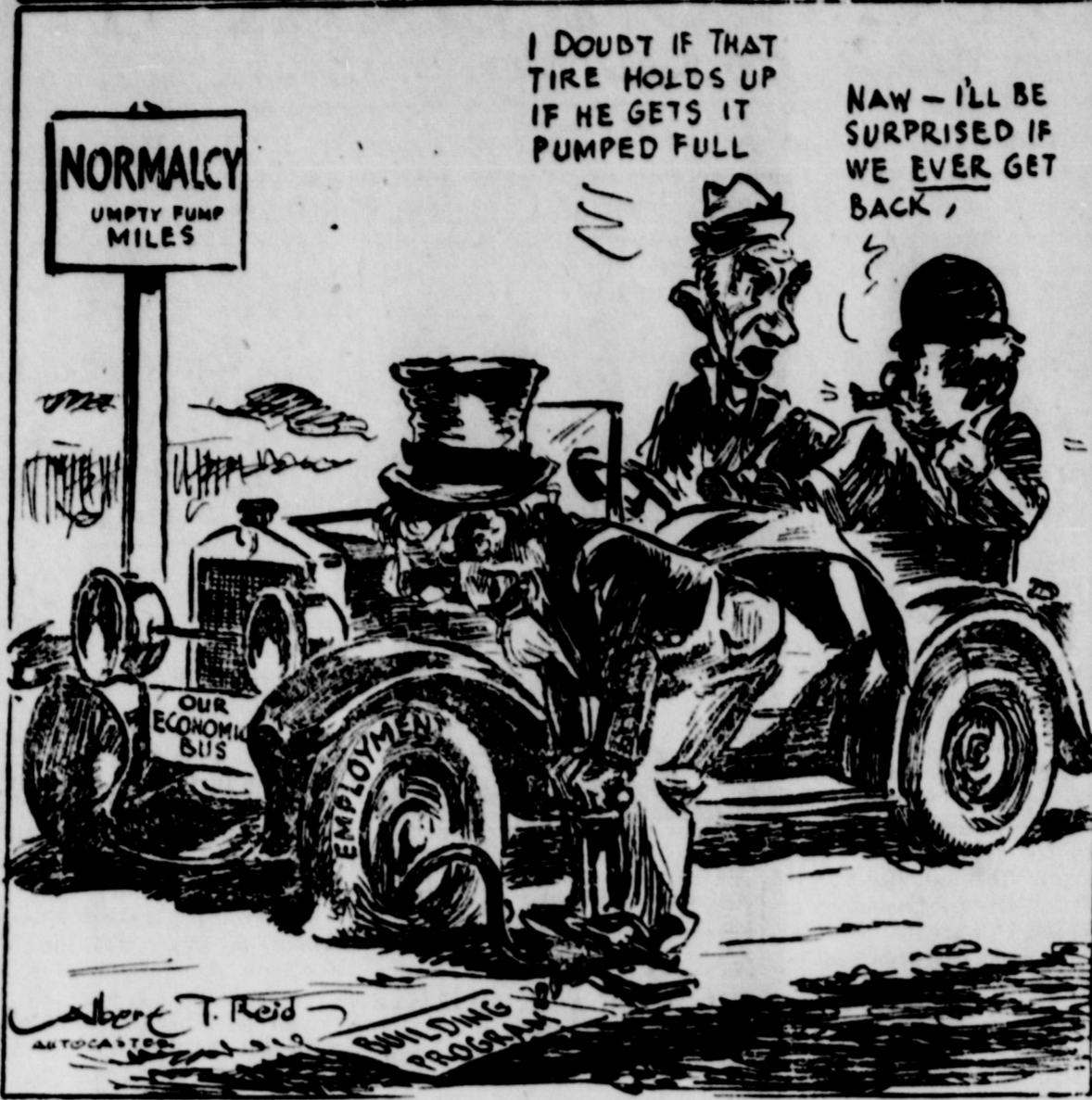
Ticket orders placed with Hugh Childress, Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Associated Charities of Ozona early in the week had amounted to more than \$80, assuring this community of sharing in the benefits of the movement. Local orders having gone well over the \$50 minimum, every cent of the total of orders sent in from here will be returned to the coffers of the Associated Charities.

This will probably be the last time many local residents will have an opportunity to hear Will Rogers in person and no doubt there will be a big crowd from here go to San Angelo for that event.

If all tickets are purchased through the local charity body, it is possible that with the amount already raised by popular subscriptions here that enough money will be placed to the organization's credit to finance local charity work for the next two years.

Don't Leave All the Work to Uncle Sam

By Albert T Reid



Tickets cost no more if ordered through the Ozona Charity body and Harold Broome, president of the San Angelo Lions Club and chairman of the ticket selling committee for the Will Rogers appearance, has promised Mr. Childress that he will make personal selection of seats on all orders sent in by the Ozona organization and will choose the best available seats for the price class. There is no reason, then, why every ticket order from Ozona should not be placed through the charity organization so that every dollar spent from this community would be returned to its charity treasury. Orders may be placed with Mr. Childress at the Ozona National Bank, with M. M. Fulmer, general chairman of the Associated Charities, or with the Ozona Stockman. Tickets go on sale today (Thursday).

FROM THE DEATH HOUSE

Charles Fithian wrote a letter home the other day.

Sitting in the death house at Trenton, New Jersey, realizing he is condemned to die although he has lived only 22 years, he decided that he would warn his nine brothers, back home, to walk in straighter, better ways than he had chosen.

Charles Fithian hadn't written any letters back home before. Somehow he had been pretty much ashamed. He didn't want to write. But with the shadows of the death house deepening he realized that he remained his brothers' keeper. So he wrote his letter.

It came through the mail, packed into a bag with other envelopes which contained insurance policies and contracts and letters in which people talked about their parties and illnesses and jobs and all the rest. But it was different. It kept to itself in its corner of the bag.

It was going to nine boys who

would pass it round from hand to hand, clear their throats, maybe wipe their eyes when no one was looking or walk down to the corner store for a paper just to have something to do. They would keep thinking that this was their brother who must die. The tousled-haired youngster with whom they used to play marbles and leap-frog and lie-low-sheepie.

Brothers never grow up to each other. They think of themselves always as belonging to an enchanted world known as boyhood with the things that they are going to do "when they grow up" lurking some place down the trail.

No boy ever believes that his brother will sit alone in a death house somewhere, some day. He can't realize that such tragedy may enter his own life.

There is something exceedingly pathetic about the boy who has written to the other nine. Something reminiscent of the parable of the ninety-and-nine who lay safe in the sheepfold while the Master searched for the one that was lost. The mother of the boys will probably put the letter away with her sons' first shoes and a lock of hair. It is doubtful, though, if she or her other boys will look at it very often. They will try to let the wound close quietly.

Life is so full of tragedies. It isn't the one who sins who bears all the burden. There will be a tender spot in nine hearts because the brother who had erred looked out of his suffering and sent them a warning.

Tragedy comes often. It drops its buskin on the stage. Or puts a letter in a mail box.

—S. A. Times.

THE UPTURN IS BEGINNING

Reports from all over the country are to the effect that the Christmas trade everywhere was far better than merchants had an-

will go back to work, and in turn will have money to spend.

Unless something unforeseen happens, we cannot look for an instant return of the old prosperity. It will creep upon us unware, as it has always done in the past, until some morning, while most of us are still croaking about hard times, everybody will realize

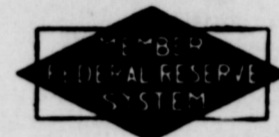
at the same moment that the hard time are over. That is what has always happened, and there is no reason to think it won't happen that way this time.

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

PROFIT

The money you deposit and save from your earnings or your business is your only profit. If you make \$10,000 a year and spend it all, you have nothing; if you make \$5,000 a year and deposit and keep \$500 of it, you have something. If you keep this up for a few years, you will have money and it will grow and protect you and yours in the future.

Get the habit of depositing some money REGULARLY. It is a good habit. We invite your account.



OZONA NATIONAL BANK

900 Meals Each Year



The average Home Manager must plan, prepare and cook approximately nine hundred meals each year. Truly, a stupendous task... and one which is frequently under-estimated by all save the one to whom it is entrusted.

Modern science has come to the rescue in simplifying the job of cooking—and in making the work easier has also improved the results to be obtained.

Electric Cookery—to quote the familiar "Five C's"—is Clean, Cool, Comfortable, Convenient, and accurately and scientifically Controllable. In short, it means the introduction of modern methods of production in the home.

Thousands of West Texas Home Managers stand as enthusiastic evidence to the value of the modern electric range. They are enjoying hours of freedom formerly spent in a hot and disagreeable kitchen. Investigate the many advantages of electric cookery—you'll find it more than ever economical under the schedule of the new Home Comfort Rate.

West Texas Utilities Company

HARDWARE BUILDING MATERIALS

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

WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.

My Best Girl

By
KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE STORY SO FAR

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

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

THE STORY

"Oh, sure I do! I read it in a paper," she said, beginning on her own milk, and talking through, or around, the straws. "You have to eat iron and starch and—fosterers," she said, somewhat uncertain of the last word.

"Iron and starch and—what?" he asked, fishing for the extraordinary word. But she would not be baited.

"All sorts of things," she said evasively. "These sandwiches are tuna fish and egg—they're always the ones that are left. We never get the chicken or ham ones, but we don't care, do we?" she ended a little anxiously.

"I don't!" Joe said, ravenous.

"How'd you happen to find this place?" he asked, approving of it.

"I was after some ideels in our basement," she said. "An' I seen this winder. Ain't it nice in here?"

"You were after some what?" he interrupted.

"Some ideels. Some of them little—well, sorter prayers they have all colored up, on cards," Maggie explained. "Like 'No man is useless while he has a friend,' an' 'To earn a little, to spend a little less,' an' 'There's so much good in the worst of us,'" she went on. But at such lightning speed that Joe could not make a beginning or an end to what she said. He burst out laughing.

"You laugh like you were much older than you are," said Maggie, struck with some sudden suspicion.

"I'm almost twenty," Joe said. "Why—how old did you think I was?"

"I thought you was a kid," Maggie said frankly. "That's" she ended innocently, "that's why I sorter took an interest in you."

"How old are you?" Joe countered. "Are you thirteen?"

"Thirteen!" she echoed, affronted. "I've been workin' four years. I'll be eighteen my next birthday. I was seventeen last Valentine's Day!"

And suddenly both were embarrassed, and they stopped talking, in some confusion of spirit.

"But when I first went to work," Maggie resumed, "I was awful little. I opened a door and checked umbrellas. You'd wonder they let me in at all. Three dollars a week, they paid me."

"Pretty tough!" Joe commented sympathetically.

"Oh, I've had my share!" she responded. "We ought to have something green with this," said Maggie again, extending toward him a fresh supply of the broken biscuits.

"Where'd you get all this diet stuff?" Joe asked, diverted.

"Oh," she flashed carelessly, "the evenin' papers has it, always a health column."

"But you don't believe all you see in the papers!" Joe teased.

"I do some things," Maggie countered uncertainly, after a moment's thought.

"And do you do all the things the papers say to do?" Joe asked.

"I'm doing one now," she answered, moving only her lips. "I'm relaxin'. Relax ten minutes after meals, if you're thin. Stand if you're fat. Exercises every mornin'—"

"We have twelve minutes," Joe said, glancing at his wrist. "And do you believe all the ideals, too?" he pursued.

"How do you mean?" she asked.

"Well, don't they all have rules for life on them?" Joe suggested. "Lest we forget, and 'I am the captain of my soul,' and all that?"

"Was you readin' them today?" she asked, surprised.

"No. But I know that kind of stuff!"

"Let us then be up an' doin'!" Maggie was murmuring, as if she heard the words for the first time. "Laugh, an' the world laughs with you."

"Oh, gosh, it makes me sick at my stomach!" Joe said faintly, between a laugh and a groan.

Maggie laughed, puzzled but sympathetic.

"It sorter doesn't mean anything," she conceded. "But the 'Si sezzes' are funny," she submitted doubtfully.

"The whats?"

"The 'Si sezzes'—we call them that," she elucidated. "They all begin, 'Si sez.'"

"Bunk!" Joe commented disgustedly.

She was staring at him, faintly suspicious.

"Joe," she began after a moment, "is this your first job?"

"What makes you think it isn't?"

"'Cause—'cause fellers of nine teen don't usually begin on what you're doin' stockroom work," said Maggie, "specially when they talk like you do."

"I worked on a farm awhile," Joe said. "And I travelled with a circus and worked in a bicycle shop," he added imaginatively.

Maggie was satisfied. She reverted to a more interesting topic.

"My mother says that all that newspaper stuff about budgets and systems and all that is the bunk," she offered. "My sister has to keep her hands white 'cause she demonstrates a beauty cream, and my mother don't get round much." But my mother don't like Liz to use make-up—and she won't let me cut my hair—she

says it ain't ladylike for girls to bob their hair."

"Father living?" Joe asked.

She hesitated.

"My father's a—a wonderful man. Yes, he's living."

"What's his profess—what's he do?" Joe asked.

"He—he's a travellin' man." Somehow she wanted Joe to admire Pop. "And my mother's—fleshy," said Maggie delicately.

"Well, I'll tell you one thing," said Joe, as they began to gather up the signs of their feast and prepare to return upstairs to the store, "I'll tell you one thing—I wouldn't like your sister."

"Oh, Joe, why not?"

"I don't know. I just know that. And here's another thing, that budget and system and efficiency talk is all true."

Maggie's beautiful blue eyes widened almost as if in pain.

"Oh, Joe, I don't believe it!" she said again.

He was cross.

"All right, don't believe it. But what do you think the newspapers print it for?"

"You mean so much for groceries and amusements and clothes and dentists?" she demanded, arresting him with a small clutching hand on his arm.

"Certainly!"

She seemed to droop.

"My mother'd never do it, though! She hates managing."

"Well, because your mother wouldn't do it, Maggie," he said unpleasantly, "doesn't make it less true, does it?"

"No," she said sadly, briefly. And Joe suddenly felt ashamed of himself.

He gave her a steadying hand as they scrambled back through the two windows, and over the bales and boxes in their own basement, just in time to hear the gong emit its sharp double ring. But once again in the roar and rush of the store upstairs, he noted that she did not quite restore him to the familiar footing upon which he had been before.

At ten o'clock two old women, armed with pails and mops, made their appearance far at the back of the store, and purchasers began to take on a slightly apologetic note.

Then, suddenly, a gong struck, and a hundred saleswomen were jamming through the black passage, past the enormous service elevator into the wet street. Joe, stooping toward ahead of rubbish that was advancing steadily ahead of a charwoman's wide broom, picked something up and cut through the crowd to follow the sodden little coated figure that was Maggie Johnson.

"Here," he said, handing her a bent card. "I just found this. It was thrown out. Since you believe everything the newspapers tell you, how's this?"

"The way to begin livin' the ideal life is—to begin," she read slowly. And she looked up blankly. "Begin what?" she asked.

"That's all there is. It don't finish it."

"It's all bunk," he said, trying to laugh.

"Well, I don't know, Joe!" she answered, with a flash of animation crossing her pale, dirty little face. "What you said tonight made me kinder wonder. I've been doing all these things about eatin' and exercise, and washin'," she said eagerly, "but I guess this thinkin' is just as important. I've been handlin' them ideels, and crawlin' over them, and hearin' about them for three years, an' to—"

(Continued On Page 6)

COMMUNITY LOYALTY

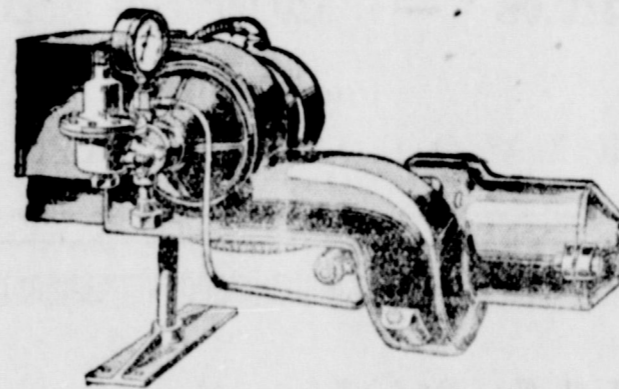
Our town—just like this business is exactly what we make it. This firm's first duty is to assemble quality merchandise and marked at a price consistent with the community requirements.

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.

Chris Meinecke

PHONES

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

The **ELECTROL**
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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.

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HORACE W. BUSBY

OF FORT WORTH, TEXAS

IN

REVIVAL MEETING

AT THE

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BEGINNING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1931

CONTINUING THREE WEEKS

Services Twice Daily—Everybody Invited

40-5t

Lions Make \$40 On Play In Two Shows During Past Week

Two presentations of the three-act comedy drama, "The Absent-Minded Bridegroom," during the past week netted approximately \$40 for the treasury of the Ozona Lions Club.

A second showing of the home-talent play, presented at the Ozona Theater Tuesday night of last week, drew a good sized crowd, netting a total of about \$25.

Saturday night, at the invitation of the Fort Stockton Lions Club members of the east journeyed to Ft. Stockton where the play was presented at the Queen Theater to a good crowd. This presentation netted the club approximately \$18 after all expenses of the trip had been paid.

Members of the cast and visiting Lions who accompanied them were cordially received by the Ft. Stockton Lions and the people of that city and those who made the trip were loud in praise of the hospitality of Fort Stockton. Several splendid between-act features were presented by Stockton Lions.

Today And Tomorrow
(Continued From Page One)

development continue.

Dogmatic religionists, who believe that everything was finished when, as the Book of Genesis tells, God rested on the Seventh Day, will disagree with Dr. Millikan. He believes in a God who works through methods of which science has gained a few glimpses and is steadily learning more.

In a time and place where men were burned at the stake for holding beliefs not taught by the priests of religion, Millikan would have risked his life by such utterances. That cannot happen in America today, but if the Bolsheviks of Russia had their way he would be condemned for believing in any sort of a God or religion at all.

WAKEFIELD

Nearly two hundred years ago George Washington's father planted two thousand cedar trees on the family estate, "Wakefield," near Fredericksburg, Va. Today that cedar forest is the scene of the greatest activity since the birth of the first President, for workmen are engaged in restoring the old house, which was burned on Christmas Day 150 years ago. The stone foundations and chimneys still stand, and a brick-kiln has been constructed to make bricks from the local clay, just like those of which the original house was built.

The restoration and preservation of the homes and birthplaces of the Fathers of our Nation is a

splendid and patriotic undertaking. We paid too little attention in the early days to these historic sites, with the result that many of them have disappeared, never to be replaced.

WOOD

Nothing has ever replaced wood satisfactorily for the interior "trim" of buildings. With wood, effects can be obtained which are impossible with metal or composition. But the use of wood in large buildings in the cities has been discouraged because of the fire risk.

New York authorities are now experimenting with a new fire-proofing method which seems likely to be adopted. It consists in soaking the wood in a chemical solution which, when heated, gives off a fire-extinguishing vapor and at the same time covers the surface of the wood with a protective coating.

In New York now wooden shelves, paneling, doors and trim are not permitted in tall office buildings and hotels, and wooden floors are allowed only when laid over solid concrete.

ORGANIZATION

Newcomb Carlton, president of Western Union Telegraph Company, thinks that our whole system of government needs reorganizing. The country has become too big, its problems too complex, to admit of efficient administration by a single President and a Congress as now organized.

Mr. Carlton is himself probably the nation's greatest organizer.

There is less lost motion in the management of the Western Union than in any other concern of which I have any knowledge. Whatever Mr. Carlton has to say about organization, therefore, must be listened to respectfully.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Harrell have returned home from their honeymoon in San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas. They are at home at the Harrell home in the south of town.

Mrs. Joe T. Davidson is in a San Angelo hospital recuperating from an operation undergone last Thursday.

Rev. J. H. Meredith is in Uvalde holding a training school in the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett are spending a few days in San Antonio.

Miss Eva Davis is in Houston visiting relatives.

I like the way I do;
If you don't, tell me;
If you do, tell your friends.
Appointments by telephone. 71
House calls made day or night
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O. K. MAYO, D.D.S.—J. E. MAYO, D.D.S.

I'LL TELL YOU

Its kinda hard to say why you trade at a place. You do—or you don't. A few have to have credit so they go to a credit firm. Some don't have to do that, and it leaves a flock of grocery houses to choose from.

I looked around a little and went to trading with Flowers Grocery—and I'll tell you the reason why.

They don't make me one price, and the next fellow a little cheaper. Yea, I've seen that happen right here. That's the way some merchants try to get business—I know because they have fed me the bait time and again. Once I tried it, and I'll eat your last summer's straw hat if they didn't take that bait, hook and sinker, and make me eat a large portion back on the very next bill.

Moreover, while my Grocer makes mistakes, aplenty, he doesn't look at me like I was lying if I say I didn't get something. Maybe you won't believe it, but I've had some do me that way.

Maybe you won't believe this either, but I think Ozona is the best blamed town I ever saw, so to help do what I can, I picks out a place to trade—where I think I can help make a citizen that will be good for my town. Believe me, the most of them don't think of nothing but their own hides an' the almighty dollar, so when I find a fellow who is trying to build his town as well as his two-by-four business, then I aims to help that fellow along. Well, I trade where I trade, and you can do the same, but there's a lot more to business than cheap prices. I'm just helping out by pointing out some of the reasons why I trade at

**FLOWERS
GROCERY & BAKERY**

"WE GO THE LIMIT TO PLEASE"
PHONE 3 OR 263

**SPECIALS FOR
FRIDAY SATURDAY**



Bring this price list with you. Further reductions on some items may be made.

Distilled Vinegar, 1 qt.15	Soap, Fairy, 6 bars25
Pepper Sauce, 14 oz.09	Palmolive Beads, 1 box08
Peanut Butter, 32 oz.35	Steel Wool, 1 pkg.05
Jelly, Rex, No. 2½25	Washing Powder, Gold Dust large size25
Chow Chow Pickles, Heinz 10½ oz.25	Corn Flakes, 1 pkg.08
India Relish, Heinz, 11 oz.20	Spaghetti, Vermicelli, Skinner's, 1 pkg.05
Tex Anna Hot Relish 16oz.20	Coffee, special brand, 3 lb. can85
Pure Preserves, 16 oz.25	Tomatoes, No. 2, 1 can09
Ketchup, Uncle Williams, 14 oz.18	Tomatoes, No. 1, 1 can07
Cherrie Jam, 32 oz.30	Peas, 1 gal.60
Mustard, Schilling's, 1 jar10	Pineapple, 1 gal.90
Port Sauce, 1 bottle30	Coffee, Fancy Santos Peaberry, 1 lb.20
Ginger Ale, 1 pt. bottle15	Flour, American Beauty, 48 lbs.	\$1.55
Sugar, Powdered, 1 lb.09	Soap, Crystal White 6 bars25
Marshmallows, Angelus, 1 lb.08	Soap, P. & G., 7 bars25
Gulf Wax, 1 lb.10	Eggs, per doz.20
Currants, one 7 oz. box10	Raisins, 4 lb. box35
Coffee, Schilling's, 2 lbs.79	Meal, 20 lb. sack70
Tea, Maxwell House, ½lb.35	Spuds, per lb.03
Tea, Maxwell House, 1 lb.70	Extract, Canova, 2 oz. 2 bottles35
Sweet Pickles, Wilson's, 10 oz.20		
Pinto Beans, lb.06½		

ALL DRY GOODS 25 PER CENT OFF

PHONE 107
ADAMS & ADAMS
FREE DELIVERY

For Perfect
RADIO RECEPTION

Your Tubes Must Be Perfect

HOW old are your radio tubes? If they are as much as one year old it is time to have them tested. Most radios will improve surprisingly in tone quality, range and reception when rejuvenated with a new set of tubes at least once a year.

IF your radio set is noisy or reception is weak, your trouble is likely in the tubes. One new tube may solve your radio problems for the rest of the year.

Tubes Tested Free

WE will be glad to test your tubes without charge. If they are weakening, the fault can readily be detected in this test. If your tubes are a year old, by all means have them tested and enjoy your radio programs to the fullest.

All Makes of Radios Serviced and Repaired

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Majestic and Victor Radios

MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

YULETIDE

New York has been called, its song and story, a "great, cruel city without a heart." But that statement was a hard one to believe during the Christmas season. In homes, prisons and charity lines, thousands were fed and given clothing. All New York participated in the spirit of Christmas. Never before was the need for help so evident, and never before has the city been so generous in making Christmas a merry one for those who were not fortunate enough, but certainly deserving, to have one of their own.

The Municipal Lodging House served Christmas dinner to 8,100 jobless men and women. At three Salvation Army stations, thousands of needy men, women and children ate turkey dinners made possible by contributions of the public. The leading newspapers of the city waged intense relief campaigns, and several are continuing to maintain food supply trucks to feed those in the breadlines which form daily.

CHILDREN MADE HAPPY

One newspaper alone fed 16,000 families, representing 85,000 persons. Special Christmas parties were held at many institutions, prisons, veterans hospitals and churches. Sailors at the Brooklyn Naval Yard were hosts to 150 children, and other children in the district were entertained on various ships. Restaurant proprietors gave generous meals free of charge to the hungry, and in similar ways hotels brought cheer to those who most needed it. In the Tombs and other city prisons and in Sing Sing, routine was forgotten for the day while prisoners enjoyed holiday dinners and unusual privileges.

The spirit of Christmas giving reigned, and some charities laid foundations for a program of relief which will be effective the year around.

TWELVE MILES OUT

One colored gentleman, however, was not satisfied with the quality of Christmas cheer being dispensed (in bottles) in New York. He announced his distrust of holiday liquor and said he was going out where gin was gin and not varnish or words to that effect. He accordingly set out in a row boat, his destination being 12 miles out. But his nautical career was cut short by a police launch, which overtook the lone sailor off Governor's Island and brought him back. Although he did not exactly achieve his goal, to him must go the credit of proving that the man who would walk a mile for a certain cigarette is surely a piker.

THEME SONG

The musicians themselves did not know it, but everyone, in the crowded church did. The minister preaching the sermon, was telling the Christmas story. He described

that night in Bethlehem when the heavens opened and the angel choir began to sing. Just then he stopped, and the mellow strains of a German band, playing in a distant street, broke the silence with "Silent Night, Holy Night." He paused with hand upraised until the band finished the song. As he resumed, the instruments could be heard, very faintly now, playing "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing." The perfect theme song, unknowingly, but beautifully, rendered.

THE CROSS IN THE SKY

The tower of the magnificent Chrysler building was most effectively used to proclaim the spirit of Christmas. In the topmost stories, after the rest of the offices were closed, certain windows of the building were left lighted to form a cross. High above the crowded streets shone the image of the cross, beautiful against the blackness of the night.

But the height of something or other, anything you want to name, in fact, is the singing of Christmas carols from the 85th story of

Irion Paving Plan Is Considered By Highway Dept.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19.—Favor is given by the Texas Highway Commission to the paving of the Irion county missing link in Highway 99, and a special agreement may be worked out between that county and the commission for institution of the work right soon, according to Walter Ely, commission chairman.

Chairman Ely said that he would be pleased to meet with an Irion county delegation either at Austin or Abilene to see what can be done at once.

R. J. Atkinson, county judge of Irion county, said that a delegation would call on Mr. Ely as soon as he was ready to make a proposal. He said the county now was comparatively free from indebtedness and had no outstanding road bonds.

The Empire State building: This was done Christmas day.

All local ex-service men are invited to attend the 16th District Convention to be held in Pecos, Texas, February 14 and 15. B. H. Murphy of San Angelo, former manager of the Hotel Ozona, declared while here on a visit Monday. Mr. Murphy and his brother, Pat Murphy San Angelo attorney and candidate for Congress in the recent election, were guests of the Lions Club Monday noon.

Mrs. W. C. Maclin of Ft. Worth arrived Saturday to spend two weeks with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kay.

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Choice Meats
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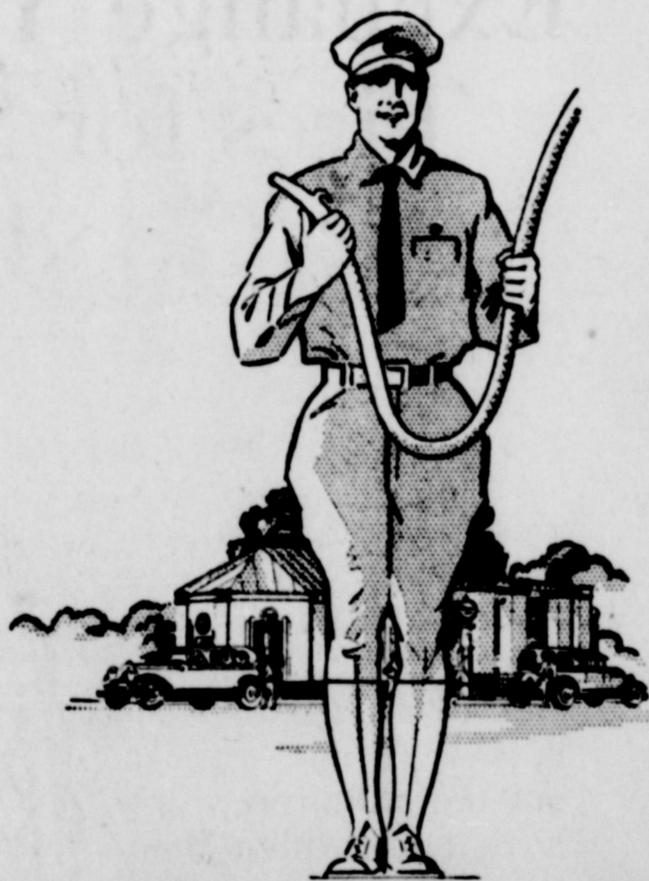
OZONA MEAT MARKET
Phone 29

A MAN WORTH KNOWING

Next time you need gasoline or motor oil, or air for your tires, drive in to the nearest Humble service station. There you will be welcomed by a man who sincerely desires to help you get the fullest enjoyment and satisfaction out of motoring. Whether you want one gallon of gasoline or twenty, one quart of oil or eight, or merely air in your tires or water for your radiator or battery, he will attend to your needs promptly, efficiently, and courteously.

He may, in addition, wipe off your windshield and headlights with a clean cloth, give you any road information you may want—together with a handy map—offer you the convenience of a comfortable rest room, or extend to you other little hospitalities that may lie within his power.

For his is the spirit of service that is found throughout the Humble organization—a spirit of old-fashioned helpfulness, friendliness, and courtesy that takes pride in making your stop at an Humble station a pleasant experience.



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Decidedly motor coach travel is the low-cost way. And the comfortable, convenient, scenic way, too. Southland Greyhound, over its 3000 mile network of lines serve nearly every city and town of importance in Texas.

TERMINAL
Office
HOTEL OZONA
Phone 71



"My Best Girl—"

(Continued From Page 3)

day's the first time I ever really looked at one! I guess you're tired Joe," she added, concernedly, as they walked toward the corner together. "Next week won't be so hard. An' I guess it felt pretty good to get that pay envelope today, didn't it?" she asked encouragingly.

"Sure, it did," Joe answered briefly.

"Do you go up?" the girl asked. "I live on Goat Hill over there—my father waits for me at the corner, Saturday nights!"

"I live down the island," Joe said.

"The ideal life—oh, my God!" he said, thinking of the hard job she had left, of the sort of home to which she was probably going. "You've got a fine chance to lead the ideal life, Maggie Johnson!" Joe said with a bitter laugh.

He turned abruptly and walked a deserted block westward, glancing behind him to be sure he had escaped the home-going tide from the Mack. And in the second block, he stopped short at a handsome roadster, parked before a row of unpretentious homes.

Joe got into it, fished a key from his pocket, and swept from the street. The engine purred, the big car moved smoothly away from the city, passed the parks and the factory district and the scattered lights of the humbler suburbs, and so came to the splendid trees and the great walls and gates of Elmingdale, home of the richest and most fashionable men and women of that particular part of the world.

In between certain magnificent posts of stone and brick went Joe and his car, and to the side door of one of the most imposing of all the mansions there. An elderly butler, admitting without question the dirty and weary stock boy of the Mack, ventured so far as to lay an eager, welcoming hand on his arm.

"Mr. Joseph—sir! I'm glad to see you back safely sir. What with—" he coughed delicately—"what with the little unpleasantness yesterday morning, sir, and your—your very emphatic remarks to me, sir, on the subject of your parents'—ahem!—attitude, and then your not returning last night or today, either for luncheon or dinner—"

"I'm all right, Allen, and you were a brick to be on the job to let me in. I'm late because I got a job."

"You mean you really are working, Mr. Joe?"

"I mean I really am."

"You're not going back to college, sir?"

"Not on your life!"

"Why, but look here, sir," pleaded the older man, distressed, "your father never meant a word he said yesterday morning, nor your mother, either."

"Allen," Joe interrupted, slipping his arms into the dressing gown the man held ready behind him, "can you keep a secret?"

"Anything you told me in confidence, sir—" he began reluctantly.

"Well, then listen. I've got a job in the Mack Merrill Department Stores—the Eighth Street one."

"A job in the Mack Merrill Stores, sir?" The butler was actually pale. "In the office, sir?"

"In the office nothing! In the shop. Carting wall papers and ink and cleaning brushes and earrings around the place. I'm going to show my father that he can't stand me up in a corner and throw mud at me! He can't call me a thief and a liar—"

"Mr. Joseph, sir, he never called you that—I didn't hear that," the horrified old butler interrupted.

"Hear him! Everybody in the neighborhood heard him! No, sir, he doesn't get away with it," said Joe. "Now, you run along, Allen, and keep mum, and tell 'em I'm all right and I'm home!"

The message was unobtrusively carried to a handsome middle-aged man, who was playing bridge with three other men in the library. It penetrated into a luxurious dressing room, where a beautiful and aristocratic woman was making up her face between a dinner dance and a late ball.

This woman merely raised her eyebrows at the news.

And in a little while she mounted the flight of wide, palm-decorated stairs that lay between her suite and his, and appeared, expectantly, in his doorway.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

PROSPERITY FLAG IS OUT FOR SHEEP OWNERS OF TEX.

WOOL PRICES GOOD, RANGES GOOD AND PROSPECTS VERY BRIGHT

From Sheep and Goat Raisers' Magazine:

Prosperity flags are hanging above the sheep country of Southwest Texas again. The hues are not so deep as they were in 1927 and 1928 but the prosperity colors are becoming more distinct daily.

Extremely heavy rains of October, followed by good rains a month later at the close of November and up to December 3 there were no killing frosts in any part of the sheep territory. Thus a late fall rain which came at a time almost too late to make grass has matured grass in some sections and has brought on a luxuriant growth of fattening weeds. Those who bought feed for sheep during September are wishing now they had not done so, although the cow man is having to do some feeding.

Mutton lambs are bringing from 5 to 5.5 cents a pound in the Rambouillet country with the demand good and more lambs are on feed in Texas today than ever before in the history of the country. Many ranchmen have said that with cheap lambs and cheap feed they ought to discount a better market in the spring and do the feeding themselves. Owners of the 60,000 head of lambs in the feed pens at Emporia, Kansas, have said they are netting about \$3 a head on their lambs after all expenses are paid, which makes about 5 cents a pound at the time of delivery to the pens in late August and September. The top price on mutton lambs in West Texas has been 5 and 3-4 cents.

Adjustments are taking place in the sheep business today with dollar-an-acre leases coming down to 75 cents and 75-cent leases dropping to 50 and 60 cents.

All of the Texas fall wool has been shipped out with about a half-million pounds of it consigned to Boston firms while about 900,000 pounds was sold to Boston dealers at a top price of 20.5 cents. The National Wool Marketing Corporation got the rest, giving advances of 16 to 20 cents a pound. The co-operative has advanced on sheep and goats about a half million dollars in Texas, much of this money going to pay for leases, the banks releasing the wool on the backs of the sheep and goats to the co-operatives.

This financing has helped the country tremendously, ranchmen say, as many of them were without collateral, having heavy feed bills last winter.

Trading is almost at an end in the sheep country with the next buying to be done along in February of next year when mutton buyers will be in the field.

The ewe lamb has been the dar-

ling of the speculative eye. Many ranchmen who have leased new territory to take care of their flocks last fall before the rains, are buying these ewe lambs at prices as high as \$4.50 per head hoping for a good price for wool next spring, and a general increase in values in the sheep business. These men say they will get \$8 a head for these ewe lambs out of the shearing pens while the buyers say they will get them at \$4 a head.

No trades have been made along this line.

The wool crop for spring should be of fine quality as sheep are in better condition today than they have been in years. No diseases are reported and the range is a banquet table.

Organization of Eat More Lamb Clubs throughout the state is now being fostered by a committee from the Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association and meetings securing members have been held in most of the 43 counties in the state in which sheep are grown in large numbers.

The warehouses in the Southwest, meeting this month, are to declare their regular dividends, hanging out the "Business as Usual" sign. The state is producing this year almost 60,000,000 pounds of wool and mohair, a record production.

The breeding season, now finished, indicates the largest lamb and kid crop in the history of the state, if a good winter follows, and the saying is "A Wet Winter is a Mild Winter."

Some Texas sheepmen have turned their attention to Mexico as a field for expansion where ranches can be bought for 25 to 50 cents an acre. Sometimes the title is good and sometimes it isn't.

In Del Rio now Jim White is lambing out on wheat fields about 15,000 ewes bred to Rambouillet bucks. He will finish them for the Easter market. Otherwise the number of fall lambs is much higher than usual.

THURSDAY NIGHT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. West entertained the Bridge Club of which they are members last Thursday night at their beautiful house. Red carnations and fern formed the center piece on the dining table. A delicious plate of creamed chicken in patty shells, fruit salad, sandwiches, olives, date roll, and coffee was served to the following members: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Childress, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oberkamp, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Pierce.

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

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

FRIDAY CLUB

Mrs. Tom Smith was hostess to the Bridge Club last Friday afternoon at the Hotel Ozona. Four tables of members enjoyed the games after which a salad plate was served to Mesdames Lee Childress, G. Miller, W. E. Smith, Roy Henderson, Wayne West, Joe Pierce, Johnnie Henderson, Vic Pierce, S. M. Harvick, Judge

Montgomery, L. J. Kittle, Geo. Montgomery, Horace Friend, L. B. Adams, Ben Robertson and Tom Smith.

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

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

POSTED

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

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

A HOME--OWNED DRUG STORE



IMPORTANT!

Not all the employes of Drug Stores are Registered Pharmacists.

When your doctor gives you a prescription, be sure you take it to a Drug Store where a Registered Pharmacist will fill it.

He knows!—and he fills it with painstaking care and accuracy.

Only a Registered Pharmacist compounds prescriptions here—accurately, efficiently and economically.

Patronize Your Home-Owned Drug Store

Drugs — Sandwiches — Toilet Articles — Gift Goods

Ozona Drug Company

I. G. RAPE, Proprietor

Exchange Your Unsafe Tires for Safe New Goodyears

To promote safe winter driving, now when you most need effective traction, we will buy your present tires and give you safe new Goodyears. Pay us only the difference in mileage value. You lose nothing by not wearing out the old tires which have more value than they will have later on. You gain winter safety. New Goodyears now cost less than ever. Yet the mileage in them beats all former records. And they are guaranteed for life—by the world's largest rubber company. Drive in—learn the small cost of safety equipping your car with Goodyear All-Weathers.



North Motor Company

OZONA, TEXAS

LOUIS W. PIERPOINT AND CO.
ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS
TAX SERVICE
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

General Building Contractor
Any Kind of Building Anywhere
Estimates Cheerfully Given

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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

The Way of Life

BRUCE BARTON

SEE HOW WRONG YOU'VE BEEN

In England I talked with some celebrated economists, who were very gloomy. They said the fundamental trouble with the world goes deeper than war debts or unemployment. It is the shortage of gold.

Gold is the measure of all values. When the gold dollars are few each dollar buys more wheat and copper and cotton and labor. So the price of all these commodities goes down, ruining the producers in the process. If the shortage becomes much more acute, so these wise men argued, it will overturn all wage scales and debt settlements, and result in economic chaos.

As I know nothing about economics (and, between ourselves, I often wonder whether the economists know very much), this scared me.

The next day I was talking with Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, who was in London as one of the delegates to the Naval Conference. I told him what I had heard.

Instead of replying directly, he took down from the mantelpiece a copy of the autobiography of Lord Comer, and turned to a passage which read something like this:

"When I was a young man I proposed to keep a diary, but wise old uncle advised against it. Instead of recording what had happened, he said, I could employ my time more profitably by writing down on a piece of paper what I felt sure was going to happen. Then, he said, 'Put those notes away, and a year or five years later get them out and read them over, and see how wrong you have been. This will teach you to be cautious.'"

What shrewd advice that is! All of us could profit by it. I know that if I had written down my own private forecast at the beginning of each year and filed it away, I would have saved me from making a number of costly mistakes.

Also, the record would make rather encouraging reading. It would show that a considerable amount of unanticipated good luck has come into my life.

And that many of the bad things which I predicted for myself and the country have never actually happened.

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

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

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Every Week in
The Ozona Stockman

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M. D.

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Something very unusual for the busy doctor—a holiday. When Christmas rolls around and the stockings are hung in front of the fire-place . . . and the world drops asleep, and the fond anticipations for the morrow temper the dreams of tonight—then the doctor must do his part to make the season enjoyable. He must bring cheer to the sick-room, in the very spirit of his Master, the Great Physician whose birthday this is . . . for, the true physician loves humanity with a great, overwhelming passion; he may not say so, for he prefers deeds to words . . . he goes about doing good.

And little Jo is sure to have a relapse, right here when, of all time he shouldn't. Brown's young wife too—just seemed like that hemorrhage was bound to occur at this of all times! And old man Pender, octogenarian,—an embolism of the coronary artery—the family on tip-toe about it! Aunt Polly Wingo—she had to tumble over the baby's rocker—maybe an intracapsular fracture. O, my!

These, or a dozen other casualties . . . Merry Christmas! And how!

But the doctor's cheery voice—his sunny smile, worth more than acres of bandage—more than yards of splints—than ounces of ampules! The doctor's business is to bring cheer—to confer the blessing in sunny atmosphere; to lend assurance that is absolutely necessary to better situation.

The doctor's dinner may be interrupted by telephone buzzers that are no respecters of persons; it is a wonder that he has any digestion; but then, it's Merry Christmas—why shouldn't things take on a little extra stir? The

better the day, the better the deed!

Honor, strength, long life,—to the family doctor! May he indeed have many, and always happier returns! May his gentle touch render comfort, his voice tranquility, his face and smile assurance. And, finally, when he surrenders his commission, may heaven be his!

MRS. CLAY ADAMS ENTERTAINS WITH BRIDGE LUNCHEON FOR MISS COATES

Tuesday the Bluebonnet Sandwich Shoppe was the scene of a delightful luncheon when Mrs. Clay Adams entertained the Tuesday Luncheon Club and two tables of guests in honor of Miss Louise Coates, popular bride-to-be. After the luncheon the club members, guests and honoree met at the home of Mrs. Clayton Williams to enjoy an afternoon of bridge.

The luncheon table was laid with a Maderia cover and centered with beautiful cut flowers. Green tapers in silver holders were at either end of the table. Place cards and tallies were miniature brides.

Mrs. W. H. Moore received high score in bridge, Miss Coates second high and guest, Mrs. Moore presented her gift to the honoree. The guest prize was an etching painted for the honoree by Mr. Clay Adams.

Club members were: Mesdames Clayton, Williams, Hart Johnson, Karl Butz, M. J. Coffee, Louie

There's No Skating at Miami, But—



Mildred Mahoney and Marjorie Cramer claim to be the world's best aquaplane riders, and these gymnastics on aquaplanes while being whizzed behind speed-boats over the waters of Biscayne Bay seem to prove it.

Cramer, R. L. Walker, Boyd Clayton, Cleve Nunn and hostess. Guests were Mesdames W. H. Moore, Dick Harrison of San Angelo, Hirst Meinecke, Paul Willoughby, Paschal Odum, J. L. Trent, Othro Adams and honoree. —Ft. Stockton Pioneer.

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

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.

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

POSTED

All my pastures in Crockett County are posted. Hunting and all trespassing without my permission positively forbidden. 50-ff. P. L. CHILDRESS

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

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

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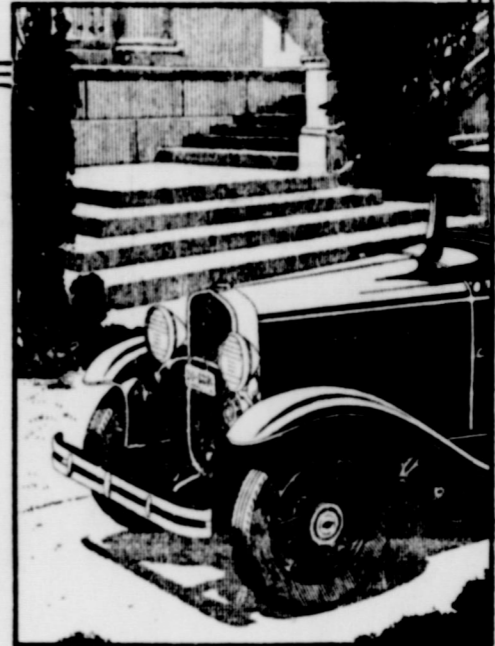
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Consider these outstanding Chevrolet values

The Phaeton	\$510	Standard Coupe	\$535
The Roadster	\$475	Standard Five-Window Coupe	\$545
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The Coach	\$545	Standard Sedan	\$635
Special Sedan	\$650		

Special equipment extra. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



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Before investing your money in a new automobile, you will find it worth while first to learn what Chevrolet has to offer.

Each of the nine new models is a fine car—a quality product throughout. Each is designed, built, finished and equipped to standards that are entirely new in the low-price field. Yet Chevrolet's reduced prices are not only the lowest in Chevrolet history, but are among the very lowest in today's motor car market.

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

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

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Expert Mechanical Service On Any Make of Automobile

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A CONSISTENT WINNER



Courtesy of Farm and Ranch.

BEAU BLANCHARD, 31st, bred and owned by Joe T. Davidson, Crockett County ranchman and breeder of registered Hereford Cattle, won the Junior Championship at the Dallas Fair and at the Lubbock Fair. This bull has placed first in his class every time he has entered a show.

University Lands In West Texas Yield \$126,180 in Taxes

Austin, Jan. 13—Under the university land tax amendment, Comptroller George H. Sheppard will report to the legislature that it must appropriate about \$126,180 to pay the county taxes in 1931 on the 2,000,320 acres of land in seventeen counties, he indicated here.

Valuations of the land range from 68 cents an acre in Culberson county to \$38.21 in Winkler. Total value, averaged on rates for all counties but without regard to variations in acreage, is \$15,202,432, and the average county tax rate for the seventeen counties is 83 cents.

Comptroller Sheppard was uncertain whether the State tax board which is empowered to fix valuations on the land, can place the rate below what the counties levy on other lands, without upsetting the local taxation basis entirely. A question will arise whether local taxpayers can be assessed a higher rate than the university lands, if the latter are assessed at all, he pointed out.

Total Taxes Estimated

Nobody has yet gone through the complex to compute the total taxes the State will pay to these seventeen counties, under the new amendment; but Mr. Sheppard

has made the averages to show the approximate total of \$126,180 per year. This is paid out of the State general fund, and the new constitutional amendment says the legislature "shall" pay it.

Following county tax rates, present county acreage rate of assessment and total acreage of university lands will furnish the basis for determining what each county will get from the State in payment of the new taxes:

County	County T. Rate	Land Val.	U. T. Acre
Andrews	.65	\$ 2.70	294,400
Crane	1.30	14.14	63,680
Crockett	1.26	1.77	355,480
Culberson	1.10	.68	46,080
Ector	1.35	3.06	6,080
El Paso	1.05	10.10	11,520
Hudspeth	.85	1.21	453,120
Irion	.75	2.94	22,720
Loving	.52	2.07	22,400
Martin	.95	5.07	14,080
Pecos	.71	18.24	184,963
Reagan	.50	15.03	194,560
Schleicher	.40	4.48	57,600
Terrell	.70	1.62	61,440
Upton	.80	2.77	77,440
Ward	.75	5.20	80,640
Winkler	.80	38.21	53,120
Average	.83	7.60	117,653

Dewey Tidwell of Colorado, Texas, with the John L. Doss Pharmacy for seven years, has accepted a position as druggist with the Ozona Drug Company.

J. O. Taylor, Brother Of Ozona Man, Dies In Temple Hospital

J. O. Taylor, 71 well known West Texas rancher and banker, a brother of Frank Taylor of Ozona, Crockett County ranchman, died in a Temple hospital Monday morning. Mr. Taylor was 71 years of age at the time of his death.

Funeral services were held in Del Rio where Mr. Taylor made his home for many years.

The wealthy ranchman was well known throughout this section. He was a director of the Del Rio National Bank and had lived in Del Rio more than a quarter of a century.

He is survived by his widow, one son, J. O. Taylor, Jr., one sister, Mrs. Viola Franks of Del Rio, three brothers, Frank Taylor of Ozona, John Taylor of Val Verde County, and Nathan Taylor of Mason County.

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Two instruments to be given away—one to the person holding the greatest number of coupons and one to the holder of the winning coupon

Mike Couch

OUR THIRD ANNUAL January Clearance Sale

Lasts Four More Big Days Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

If you have not yet visited this great money-saving event, be sure to come in on one of the remaining four selling days. This sale is our annual gesture of courtesy to our customers, giving you the opportunity to save money on your winter and spring clothing needs. Sale Prices positively will not be in effect after next Tuesday. COME IN NOW WHILE YOU CAN SAVE.



Ladies' Dresses

Silks, Wool and Wash Dresses, latest styles, at savings of as much as \$12.50 the dress. You can't afford to pass up such a bargain.

LADIES' HOSE

Our entire stock of the best and most popular brands at savings of 20 per cent or more. Get your supply now.

GARZA SHEETING

Best quality—will outlast other brands. 9-4 Bleached Sheeting, 50 cent value, special 39c yd. 10-4 Bleached Sheeting 65 cent value, special 49c yd. 10 Yards limit to the customer.

Ladies' U'wear

1/4 OFF ON ALL LINGERIE. Our entire line going at this big reduction.

LADIES' HATS

Our entire stock of ladies' hats, will be sold during this sale. Up to \$10.00 values at \$1.98

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SHOES

Florsheims, Buster Brown and Star Brand shoes for men and boys and Matrix Shoes for women at big savings.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

A good assortment, regular \$3.50 values, going in this sale at \$1.39. Other bargains just as attractive.

Men's Suits

Hart-Schaffner & Marx and Curlee clothes, fine suits up to \$35.00 values. Sale Price \$24.50 \$32.50 Values for \$22.50 \$22.50 Values for \$12.50 \$20.00 Values for \$9.50

BOYS' SUITS

\$21.50 Values for \$12.50 \$18.50 Values for \$11.50 \$16.50 Values for \$9.50 \$11.50 Values for \$4.95 \$7.50 Values for \$1.75

GARZA SHEETS

Last the Longest 72x90, \$1.25 value, 89 cents each 81x90, \$1.50 value 98 cents each 81x99, \$1.65 value \$1.15 each Four more days left to get these special low prices. You'd better hurry while they last.

Work Clothing

Overalls and jumpers, \$1.95 Values for \$1.39 Work Pants, \$2.50 value Sale Price \$1.98 \$1.95 Values for \$1.59 Moleskins, \$3.25 values, Sale Price \$2.49 Moleskin shirts, \$1.95 values for \$1.49 Work Shirts \$1.25 value Sale Price 89 cents

LEATHER COATS

And heavy Lumberjackets, all Wool, and Sheep-lined coats. Priced as low as \$6.95 each.

MEN'S, BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Complete line of quality merchandise sold during the remaining days of this sale at money-saving prices.



Lemmons Dry Goods Co.

"Sells For Cash — Sells For Less"