



**OZONA STOCKMAN**

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Editor and Publisher



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THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1930.

**HUMAN VULTURES**

Scientists say that the lowest form of life is the amoeba, but when that conclusion was voiced the scientist was overlooking one species of animal life that gets lower by far than the lowest—the dog poisoner.

This despicable form of human culture has been abroad in Ozona again in the last few days and with ruthless hand has been engaged in the wholesale destruction of dogs, any one of which, even the humblest mongrel, is a greater credit to God's universe than the human skunk who seeks their destruction.

The first victim of this slinking mauler was a dog belonging to Mike Couch. She was the mother of eight 16-day old puppies who were left orphans when the mother dog died in the agony of convulsions which followed the swallowing of poison, evidently thrown to her on a piece of meat in her own yard. Several other dogs have recently met the same fate.

There are good dogs and bad dogs, just like human beings. If a dog commits an offense for which he should be killed, there are humane ways of dispatching him. There could be no more inhuman way than poison. That would be bad enough in a case where public necessity demanded the death of a dog, but a person who will deliberately poison a dog who is harming nobody and who is the beloved pet of some little child then he deserves nothing better than a dose of his own medicine.

The law provides a severe penalty for the ruthless dog poisoner, but we recommend most heartily a double-barreled shotgun loaded with buck shot as punishment that more nearly fits the crime—and it's open season the year 'round.

**THE CHARITY PROBLEM**

The movement started at a meeting of a group of public-spirited citizens Monday night of this week looking toward the forming of a city-wide organization to care for local charity cases if successful will solve one of the biggest problems of this community.

To those who do not know, it would be surprising the number of calls that are received every week for charity, both for local cases and for transients. The burden of caring for these cases now rests on a few and it is manifestly unfair and unsatisfactory from every viewpoint. With a charity organization like that started Monday night, it will be possible for everybody in the community to have his part in caring for the poor and for emergency cases and the burden thus distributed will be a burden to no one. Then, too, such an organization will maintain an investigating committee and underserving persons who ask for aid will be denied and the public will be saved from the professional beggars who prey on sympathy to make fabulous gain in many cases.

Through the Associated Charities of Ozona everybody can make whatever donation they choose for charity for a year and know that their money is to be spent judiciously and to do the most good. Then, every call can be referred to this organization and the public nuisance of beggars will be eliminated and the community will be saved large sums of money now given to beggars who go from one to another taking up small donations which in the aggregate amount to a considerable sum of money.

To do its share in helping out in this work, the Ozona Lions Club will shoulder most of the task of soliciting funds for the charity body. Committees will be named next Monday and a drive will be started to make up a charity fund to take care of local needs for the entire year. No other calls will be made after this

drive is completed if the public responds to the call as it should. When the committees see you, make your donation in accordance with what you feel that you are able to contribute toward charity and be assured that your money will be spent wisely.

**THE CHILDREN'S SEASON**

Christmas is, of all times of the year, the children's season. The giving of presents to children at Christmas-time is as old as Christianity itself, for it was begun by the three Wise Men of the East who came to Bethlehem, where the Child lay in the manger, bringing gifts.

It is easy to forget what it is that Christmas commemorates. It is easy to think of it merely as a holiday time, a time when there is a great deal of shopping to be done, when the stores are crowded and everybody is busy wrapping up Christmas packages, and the postmen are overloaded and grown-ups as well as children are looking forward expectantly to see what they are going to get for Christmas presents.

The spirit of Christmas is, or should be, the spirit of universal love, of peaceful goodwill between all mankind. Christmas marks the anniversary of a new era, the setting aside of the old laws of vengeance and hatred, of exact and even justice regardless of mercy. We too often forget that. We too easily forget that the message which the Heavenly host brought to earth on that night nearly two thousand years ago was a message of love and joy.

It is meet and proper that we should exchange presents among our friends and loved ones, but the greatest joy of Christmas time comes from the gifts we give the Children. Joy for the children, even greater joy for the giver. Whatever our own state of happiness or sorrow, we grown-ups owe it to ourselves, to the spirit and tradition which Christmas commemorates, and to the children themselves, to see that every one of them, at least, has a Merry Christmas.

**JUDGE THE FUTURE FROM THE PAST**

It is a common human failing to believe that whenever a lull occurs in the progress of humanity, conditions are going to continue to get worse instead of picking up again and going on as before.

Nothing like that has ever happened yet. Just 100 years ago Thomas Babington Macaulay, the famous historian and essayist, phrased the thought this way:

"On what principle is it that when we see nothing but improvement behind us we are to expect nothing but deterioration before us?"

Human progress, whether in material achievements or social morality, is continuous. It has been continuous from the beginning of time, and will be continuous to the end of time. But we do not always move at the same pace. We might liken the path of the human race to a flight of stairs on which, at irregular intervals, there are long landings across which we must proceed without gaining height, until we come to the next flight of stairs. But the next flight, when we get to it, always leads up, never down!

Just now the whole world is on one of the stopping-places on the upward flight of progress. We do not know how long we may have merely to keep on an even keel, but it were, but we can be very positive that wherever we may go from here it will be to a higher level of all that counts in human life.

**WHEN WILL PROSPERITY RETURN?**

Each individual holds the answer in his or her own present and future conduct.

It will return when men and women awake to a cause of moral obligation; when they recognize that a DEBT is a SACRED obligation, its sacredness next only to life and honor.

It will return when men and women don't wait to be made to pay their debts by pressure or litigation, but frankly and honestly go to their creditors and pay what they can and go to work in co-operation to pay the balance.

It will return when men and women go to the bank and merchant and hospital and doctor, give or renew their put up collateral to secure the debt, thereby RESTORING THEIR CREDIT, and act with a reasonable degree of decency and honor about their debts.

It will return when men and women practice the common courtesy of going to the creditor in advance of the due dates and making satisfactory arrangements about payments.

It will return when men and women all begin to pay courteous attention to letters and statements of past-due accounts, instead of waiting for a collector to make a dozen calls—at the expense of his bank or house.

It will return when men and women quit buying stuff they know they can't pay for, and when they bring their tastes and desires down to their business.

It will return when "rent-jumpers" quit moving out of houses to avoid paying rent, and when owners report all such rent jumpers to each other.

It will return when people exercise judgment enough to shut out of home and town high-powered stock salesmen, and quit los-

ing their heads over getting-quick schemes on green and gold certificates.

It will return and become stable in the next generation when parents enforce discipline in their homes when they teach thrift to their children.

Mrs. Scott Peters entertained the Friday Bridge Club last week. Mrs. Ralph Meinecke is visiting relatives in Comanche.

**BRIDGE PARTY**

The home of Mrs. J. W. North was a scene of much merriment Monday afternoon when Mrs. North and Mrs. Warren Clayton entertained with bridge in compliment to Mrs. Boyd Cox of Rankin. The living room was tastefully decorated with Christmas colors and a Christmas tree, suggestive of the approach of the Yuletide season. Mrs. Lee Childress was awarded high score prize and Mrs.

Cox was given a Poinsetta plant in bloom. The cut prize at each table was a lovely linen handkerchief. A delicious salad plate was served to Mesdames Tom Smith, Early Baggett, Vic Pierce, Joe Pierce, Max Schneeman, Lee Childress, Ben Robertson, L. E. Adams Geo. Montgomery, Judge Montgomery, Johnie Henderson, L. J. Kittle, Joe Oberkamp, Fred Deaton, S. M. Harvick, Bryan McDonald and Boyd Cox.

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# BROKEN

By . . .  
RUBY M. AYRES

"I've always known that Julie was unhappy. She has hinted at trouble again and again. The reckless way she talks—all that pretended gaiety. It's never really deceived me, though for her sake I've let her think it has—Lombard had the whole story pat. He even spoke of your brother's relations with Julie's cousin—and of his suicide. He said that you mistook Julie for her cousin—he said that you intended punishing her for the way she treated your brother—he said that when you came back from St. Bernard you boasted to him of the easy conquest you had made."

He never finished his sentence—for Chittennham's hands were at his throat, shaking him like a rat, almost choking him—

"By God—you dare say that to me—you talk of Lombard! how much better are you? Believe the first foul lies that come to you about a woman you're supposed to care for! You're not worth a thrashing—get out, that's all I've got to say to you—"

Still keeping one hand on Schofield, Chittennham dragged him to the door and flung it open—shouting to one of the servants: "James show this gentleman out, and if he refuses to go send for the police."

He released Schofield so violently that he almost fell. He waited a moment—then went back into the library, shutting the door behind him.

He was shaking from head to foot with uncontrollable passion, and his face and head were burning.

That any man should dare to accuse him of such a thing—and to Julie of all people—the woman he adored! . . .

And again Chittennham lost himself in the thought of that night on St. Bernard—when they had been shut in on all sides by storm and snow and tempest and he had held Julie in his arms.

In a revulsion of feeling he wished passionately that he had made true the almost unspeakable accusation which Schofield had brought against him.

Julie would have been his then for ever—body and soul, and nothing could ever have altered it.

It was long after midnight now and there were many motor-cars and taxi-cabs speeding along the streets, carrying people homeward from dances and theatres.

Giles wondered what Julie was doing. Lying awake perhaps, hating and despising him—the thought was like a knife being turned in his heart. And he was tied hand and foot by the claims of a helpless woman who would perhaps walk in darkness for the rest of her life. . . .

Tired out as he was, Chittennham never closed his eyes all night, but towards early morning, just as the grey daylight was showing between the curtains he fell into a restless doze, to be awakened, almost immediately, it seemed, by the insistent ringing of the telephone at his elbow.

"Hullo—yes! hullo! who is it?"  
"Is that you, Mr. Chittennham?"  
Bim Lennox speaking—

"Yes—oh, yes, Miss Lennox."  
Giles was fully awake now, and yet the power of thought seemed to have deserted him.

Something had happened to Julie—something terrible—something tragic and unalterable which would never permit him to see her again.

Something—  
"Hullo! hullo!" Bim's voice at the phone again.

"Julie's gone—" Bim's voice was very clear and quiet, and yet its underlying agitation was unmistakable.

"I came back to town early this morning. I hadn't heard from her for some days, and I was worried. I came up on the early train, and I was in the flat by half-past nine, but she had gone. There was a note left for me—a note to be posted—she does not say where she is going—she just says she is not coming back any more."

For the first time her steady voice shook, and broke with a ring of anguish.

"Oh, Mr. Chittennham, what does it mean? What can have happened to her?"

"I'll come round at once."

It seemed to Chittennham that he had never taken so long to dress his hands shook so that he bungled everything—each moment seemed an eternity, and yet in less than three-quarters of an hour he was round at the flat. Bim still wore her hat and coat, and her calm face and steady eyes looked strained and afraid.

She attempted no greeting—she just handed him the letter which Julie had left.

"DEAR BIM,"

"I am going away. I'm sick of my life. I have tried—you know I have—and I've failed all round. So I'm just going away, and not coming back any more. Don't worry about me—I'll find happiness somehow."

JULIE.  
Giles read the letter and laid it down on the table. His face was grey, and though he tried to speak he could find no words.

Bim was watching him steadily with those clear, understanding eyes that seemed to see so much.

"Why has she gone, Mr. Chittennham?" she asked at last, painfully.

For a moment he could not answer, then he broke out passionately:

"It's my fault—all my fault. Oh, my God! What a brute I've been to her—"

Bim's reddened lips smiled waveringly. Suddenly she began to sob. "Oh, poor little Julie! Poor little Julie! You men are all the same. Why can't you leave us alone if you only mean to bring us unhappiness?"

Chittennham made no reply. He was thinking of that night at the top of the St. Bernard and of the radiant happiness in Julie's face when she first came to his arms. Then he had been offered a joy too great ever to be recaptured, and, fool-like, he had let the moments pass without tasting their full realization. And now, perhaps, he would never see her again—perhaps already she had escaped from him into darkness and silence which he could neither penetrate nor break.

After his interview with Chittennham, Schofield reeled out into the street from Mrs. Ardron's house like a drunken man. For the moment he was mad with passionate rage and the bitterness of disillusionment.

He had made an idol of Julie, and cruel hands had dragged it down from the pedestal whereon he had set it, and broken it.

He was in no fit state to listen to reason or to be sanely just. As is so often the way with single-hearted people, the first poisoned arrow had taken deadly aim.

The depths of his love was also the measurement of his despair and jealousy—he believed the worst of Julie—he implicitly believed the twisted story told to him by Lombard of that night she had spent with Giles Chittennham on the St. Bernard.

For weeks he had known that her reckless gaiety was but a blind to cover a great unhappiness, and now he felt like a man who for long has groped in a dark room and has had a blind suddenly jerked up in his face to admit a dazzling light.

Bitter words which Julie had inadvertently let drop, little incidents which he himself had subconsciously observed, seemed suddenly to fit like pieces of a puzzle into one complete whole.

At the end of the road he turned blindly to cross over—he had no set idea in his mind—he did not care where he went or what became of him. It was only when a warning shout and the sharp grinding of brakes penetrated his misery that he realized how nearly he had been run over. A wing of the big car that had almost killed him, struck his shoulder

(Continued On Page 6)



## For Your Holiday Feast

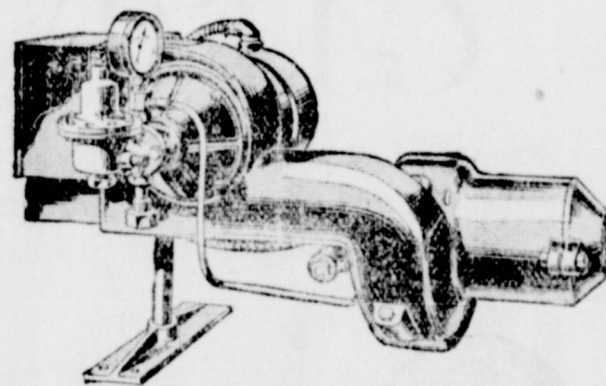
We have anticipated your needs for that fruit cake, pies, candies and other dainties for the Christmas Spread. Also, we are prepared to supply your needs for the more staple items on your menu—cranberries, nuts, fresh fruits, fine flour for baking and all the other necessities for the holiday meal.

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## Christmas At Home

When the jolly Yuletide season arrives you will sense the added zest of life if you own the home in which you live. If the gay lights of the Christmas tree light your own four walls, if children frolic about their own fireside, you will know the greatest pride of ownership—that of the man who owns his own home.

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**WEST TEXAS LUMBER CO.**

## Beautifying Rural Villages

Many Communities Have Set a Splendid Example for Others to Follow

By CALEB JOHNSON

A 36-square mile rural township should have within its borders 1,000 families if it is going to have the larger community life which rural conditions at their best provide.

Common sense and a little foresight applied to community planning in rural areas can make them many times as profitable and attractive to live in as they are now.

These are the twin gospels of sociologists who have devoted years to a study of the circumstances of rural life. And they can cite you example after example of what community action can do when it is in earnest about making an attractive town.

The merit of community betterment, however, is not the 36-mile square township of the average state. Rather, it is the village which can function effectively for social purposes.

General propositions with regard to this work are easily stated and their approaches direct, durable and enjoyable. Housing conditions should be sanitary, convenient and economical. Public buildings should be built with a view to their relationships to each other and the needs of the community, both from a viewpoint of doing business and of attractiveness. Points of historic interest should be preserved and restored. Dump heaps and congested places should give way to open spaces, and recreation spots in abundance should be easily accessible.

Above all, a community plan should be adopted, a plan which the majority wants and will help to make effective, and one sufficiently flexible to allow for growth and change.

One instance of community improvement is Wamego, Kansas, a "farmers town" where big summer picnics and Chautauqua courses attract hundreds of people from a large territory. Although Wamego has a splendid modern hospital financed by local contributors, its pride is the city

park.

Since 1901 this little city of 1,700 persons has spent \$2,500 for a 4½ acre lake, 4½ feet deep; \$225 for a children's wading pool \$1,900 for an electric fountain with three basins of stone gathered from nearby hills; \$1,400 for a women's rest house and about the same for one for men; \$950 for a circular band stand; \$400 for playground equipment; \$125 for three drinking fountains; \$150 for three stone dining tables \$100 for two stone ranges; \$125 for mounting a granite glacial stone hauled in from nearby; and varying amounts for a dancing platform, athletic fields, camping grounds, benches and walks. The average annual maintenance cost is only \$1,500 a year.

Over a period of 25 or 30 years such expenditures impose no great strain on such a community and in many indirect ways the resulting park returns direct financial benefit which will perhaps equal the expenditures.

Even more striking in some ways is Fairy Dell Highway Park in Sauk county, Wis., where only \$200 of actual money was spent in opening the park and a negligible maintenance sum is contributed every year by the county. A persistent highway patrolman who organized working bees and aroused the interest of the neighborhood resulted in creation of a beautiful natural park there. The work involved clearing of underbrush, construction of a dam, bridge pavilion, tepees, paths, and piping of a spring. It has drawn visitors from all over the United States and from foreign countries.

The Armada, Mich., community fair furnishes another instance. The plant at Armada is valued at \$16,000 and draws about 10,000 persons when the fair is on, although Armada contains only 700 souls. The Armada Agricultural Society bought the grounds in 1878 and has conducted more than 50 annual fairs. Membership fees in the society are but \$1.50 a year. Few states have profited more by village planning as distinct

from strictly county or rural planning, than Massachusetts. Among the Bay State towns which in recent years have rearranged civic centers, town halls, libraries parks and other community adjuncts into new patterns are Weston, Hadley, Cohasset and Stockbridge.

Stockbridge has probably had a greater influence for good on the beauty and cleanliness of other towns than any village in the country.

This town of about 1,800 population is approached through an attractive stone railroad gateway station and park. The visitor finds a broad, leafy main avenue more than a mile long. A 13-acre fenced field contains baseball fields and tennis courts. A 10-acre wooded knoll near the center of the town has been converted into a park and playground with a natural amphitheatre where festivals are held annually. There are triangular parks at street corners and intersections.

All of these features and hundreds of others are due to the Laurel Hill Association of the town, organized in 1853 and said to have been the first town improvement society in this country. Before this committee was organized, Stockbridge was a commonplace, rather dirty and unattractive small town.

Its example can be followed by almost any rural community that wants the same things and sets out energetically to get them.

### GREEN NAMED CAPTAIN OF 1931 HORNED FROGS

FORT WORTH, Dec. 17.—Harlos Green, 180-pound fullback of the 1929 and 1930 Horned Frog football team, has been named as captain-elect of the 1931 Frogs. Green's home is in Fort Worth.

Johnny Vaught, who earned his first varsity letter this year as a sophomore, was named as sub-captain for 1931. Vaught's home is also in Fort Worth.

Noble Atkins, Frog captain this year and named as all-conference center by the Southwest coaches, was awarded the Dan Rogers trophy as the most valuable player on the team.

Mrs. B. B. Ingham and Miss Eleanor Ingham were in San Angelo Friday.



### YOU'VE GOT TO GIVE THEM TIME

A woman whose son is in his second year at college writes that her boy is well mannered and intelligent but does not seem to have any objective.

"His father and I urge him to decide what he wants to do in life," she says, "but he tells us that he can not make up his mind."

For the encouragement of this mother I can cite two interesting cases.

A certain man now stands near the top of his profession, with an income considerably in excess of a hundred thousand dollars a year. He worked hard in college, but his health was poor; he was frequently despondent, and at his graduation he felt that he was not trained for anything.

He took the first job offered, and made surprisingly good progress. Just about the time that his parents thought he was well established, he suddenly chuckled the job and started around the world. After a year's travel, which used up all his savings, he started in another position. The company failed, and he was out again. A third time he started in a different line, but it did not interest him. He could not get to first base.

On his fourth attempt, when he was almost thirty years old, he finally found work that gripped him. Also, he became engaged to be married. He jumped into high speed and has been successful ever since.

I know another man whose ability was clearly recognized by the heads of the big company where he worked, but somehow they could not seem to fit him into the place where he would be really productive. Four or five times they shifted him into different departments. They were just about to turn him into the street when he struck the one thing for which he was really fitted. Today he is vice president of the whole concern.

But in a youngster we have the notion that the factory— which is the school or college— ought to turn him out all ready for a championship race at high speed.

It takes a lot of wisdom and patience to be the father of a boy who is starting in life. Boys must have a chance to get adjusted. You've got to give them time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins are the parents of a boy born in San Angelo Monday, December 15. The youngster has been named Arthur Clinton Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Sr., returned from San Angelo Monday and left Tuesday for Rankin.

## Ranch Lands

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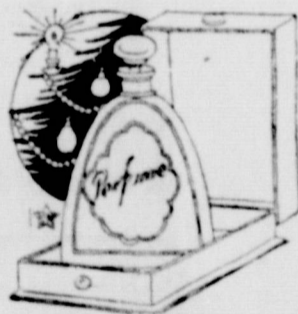
## FOR THOSE LAST-MINUTE GIFT SELECTIONS

Christmas is just a week off. If you haven't bought presents for everybody on your list, better come let us help you out. We are prepared with a most complete stock of gift goods, to please every member in the family at prices that will delight you. Standard brands of merchandise found here will make most appreciated gifts—USEFUL GIFTS.



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Phoenix, Gordon's and other Popular brands of hosiery for women in all the new shades. A welcome gift to any woman.



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For men and women. Black and tan models in attractive trims. Priced \$2.25 to \$3.95



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Wilson Bros. and other standard brands that men like are found in all the new colors. You couldn't please a man better. \$1.25 to \$9.50



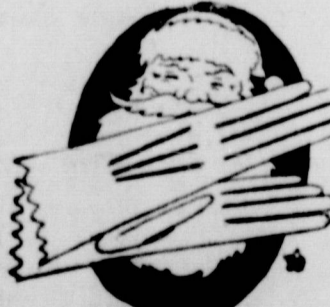
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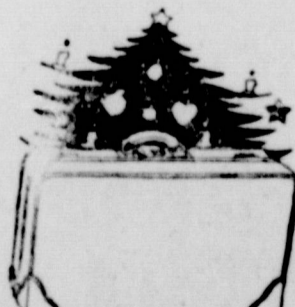
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## We Give You Every Inducement To Keep Your Money at Home.

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

## STORES PAGE

### Creation of Buyers' Market Gives Independent Merchant Opportunity to Meet Group Competition

By JOHN W. THOMAS

Regardless of earning reports—which by the way have not been so impressive during the last nine months—group ownership of business is bang up against a trend of trade which has many quite able financiers with hand on troubled brow. His volume-business theory, like a worn inner tube, is showing many enlarged bubbles which threaten to explode at any time.

Thoughtful citizens in towns and communities everywhere have awakened to the fact that outside business interests coming into their territories is, in final analysis, a destructive force which is more far-reaching than at first appeared. The toll was quite heavy in many districts, before the awakening came—but when representative independent merchants in many lines of business—the home owned store man—commenced closing up shop and moving away—then startled citizens viewed the situation from a different standpoint.

As stated by Mr. Frank Grimes, President of the Independent Grocers' Alliance of America,—"the encroachment of the chain system, exterminates the independent merchant, throttles community life, stifles all local enterprise—and finally is slowly but surely robbing the youth of America of the opportunity to go into business for himself."

"It wipes out all opportunity for the young men of the rising generation," said Mr. Grimes, "to enter operate and eventually own a business enterprise of their own—and it also threatens to transform America from a nation of proprietors to a nation of clerks."

No thinking person advocates that the remedy can be gained through legislation or by an appeal to sentiment. The remedy has come, and is being exemplified every day by the home-owned-store merchant—offering the shopper every advantage that the group owned store holds out—meeting price with price—and quality with quality. When Home-Owned Stores offer their trade these inducements then it is extremely short-sighted of citizens to fail to patronize home-owned stores.

Furthermore, a great equalizing force has been at work for the last fifteen months in the economic situation of the United States. The business depression created one of the greatest "buyers' market" ever known. The manufacturer and the producer have had to search out and find new buyers of their products—and they have been forced to quote prices as low to the independents as enjoyed by the groups.

Many manufacturers and producers have also found far from a rosy path in selling to the group interests. Scores of them are today refusing to sell to group interests for the very simple reason that they were squeezed on advertising campaigns, window displays, allowances and selling commission discounts, until there were no profits—and every business must make a profit—if that business is to continue.

## 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

## 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

## 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

## 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



(Continued From Page 3)

and sent him down on his knees in the greasy road. When he dragged himself up again the driver was beside him, anxious, angry and apologetic. "My God, that was a near shave. What the hell do you mean by wandering about Piccadilly like that—I hope you're not hurt—No? Sure you're not? Well, come along with me and have a drink. I've got a flat not five minutes away." And before he could answer or resist, Schofield found himself in a cosy bachelor-looking room off St. James' Street with a servant taking his coat away to be brushed, and his host mixing a stiff whiskey and soda. He was dazed and sore, and yet in a way the shock had brought him back to his senses. He realized that he had made a fool of himself, and the realization was not pleasant. He gulped down the whiskey and soda, and made no objection when his glass was refilled. The driver of the car stood watching with kindly, sympathetic eyes. He was a big, bulky man with a red, bitten face that looked as if it had been exposed to all weathers, and he had a deep, jovial voice. "Glad you're not hurt," he said after a moment. "It was a near shave, eh? By Jove, you gave me a nasty turn, I can tell you. I've driven thousands of miles in my time on motor-bikes and in all sorts of Tin Lizzies, but this is the first time I've knocked anyone down. Rotten sensation, I assure you! However, as long as you're not hurt—have some more whiskey."

He went on talking as he fetched the decanter. "You a motorist? No! Never drive yourself—Well, I won't let any one drive me—makes me as nervous as a woman. Though talking about women, I met one once with some pluck—Drove a car up the St. Bernard in a blizzard. Know the road up the St. Bernard?"

"No." There was a curiously sharp note in Schofield's voice. It almost seemed as if Fate was laughing at him again. Why should this man mention the St. Bernard of all places?

With an effort he pulled himself together. "No, I've never been to Switzerland."

"No! I know every inch of it. Had a tour on a motor-bike there last summer. She was some bike, too! I had a special engine fitted to her."

He would have launched out into a glowing description of the machine, but Schofield cut him short.

"Who was the woman who drove a car up there? I knew once—"

He broke off with a sharp memory of the reckless way in which Julie had boasted to him of her achievement.

"I did it all right—only I could not get down—the snow was too bad—and the wind!"

He remembered how she had shivered—"I never heard wind howl like it did that night—it was as if the souls of all the damned were up there, screaming for mercy."

That was so like her—she had been fond of talking extravagantly.

And it must have been the very night she had spent with Chittenham.

The other man went on cheerily:

"I never knew her name, but she was a little slip of a thing—fair I always like fair women—eh? I remember noticing her because

she was the only woman in the hotel—a rotten hotel, too—she had a man with her—a decent sort of a chap. I remember he gave me a tip about a new engine he—"

Again Schofield cut in impatiently:

"You don't remember his name? It's strange, but two people I know did that trip, and—"

The other man laughed. "Yes, oddly enough I ran across him only a day or two ago—Chittenham, his name was—what did you say?"

"Only that it's a coincidence, but I know Chittenham. Surprising how small the world is."

"You know him? Really, I like the fellow. He and I sat up together all that night, talking motors. It was too darned cold to sleep. He knew a lot about engines—he told me we—"

"You mean that night at St. Bernard?"

"Yes. You see, we—"

Schofield got up suddenly, his face white, his eyes imploring. "Will you swear that this is the truth?" he asked thickly.

The other man stared. "The truth?" Why, what on earth—"

"Is it true that you and he sat up all that night? Oh, I know I must seem all out of my mind to you; but answer me. If you know what this means to me—"

But before the answer came he knew what it would be; knew just how base and unfounded were Lombard's lies; knew just how cruelly he had misjudged Julie—knew also that with his own hands he had willfully brought his last hope of happiness to the ground and broken it.

Bim Lennox and Chittenham sought everywhere for Julie, without success. They enquired of every one whom she had ever known and searched every spot in London she had ever visited.

Chittenham was torn between his anxiety for Julie and his distress for Sadie.

He had told Bim the whole story.

"I only wish to God I had told you before," he said, when he read the kindly sympathy and understanding in her eyes.

"When we find Julie—" He broke off as Bim turned away. "You don't believe we shall ever find her," he accused her angrily. "You're afraid to admit it, but you believe she is dead."

Bim made no answer, and he went on passionately, driven by his own dread and pain.

"People don't take their lives so easily. Julie was never a coward. She'll come back—"

But his own hope was not very real. He was haunted by the dread that some day he would read just such another headline in the papers as that which had announced her cousin's tragic death. He spent his time between the nursing home where Sadie was and Bim's flat.

Doris Gardner's heart gave a queer little throb of pain whenever she thought of Giles Chittenham, and there were times when she hoped passionately that Sadie would die and set him free. But Sadie showed no signs of obliging. She had changed wonderfully since the first shock, and had grown quiet and obedient. She did everything she was told with pathetic eagerness, and she was always gentle and grateful to Giles.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

5 Jersey cows for sale, ages 3 to 5 years. One fresh Feb. 1, one in March, three in June. 2 Jersey heifers coming 2-year-olds. One fresh in Feb. other in April. Phone 2141. P. O. Box 543. L. A. Young, Ozona, Texas. 32-4p

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ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS  
**TAX SERVICE**  
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SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

Blacksmith and Machine Shop  
— Wagon and Wood Work —

O. W. Smith  
Blacksmith — Machine Shop

Optimistic  
Insights

The class yell of  
the school of ex-  
perience is "OUCH!"



TO SAVE AND SUCCEED  
ARE SYNONMOUS

And we should all be thankful that we have the health and ability to earn and save that we may better enjoy the whole of life.

The man who saves, does so not only for a "rainy day," but also for a "sunny day." He is prepared to resist bad fortune or embrace good fortune. The time to begin is NOW.



OZONA NATIONAL BANK

# CHRISTMAS FRUITS



Delicious Fresh Fruits  
For Holiday Feasting

Special Purchase Just Arrived

Look At These Special Low Prices

Fancy Winesap Apples, per box	\$3.00
Extra Fancy Delicia Apples, per box	\$3.65
Oranges, per box	\$5.00
Nuts, all kinds, per pound	.35
Butter, per pound	.35
48 lbs. American Beauty Flour	\$1.65
24 lbs. American Beauty Flour	.85
48 lbs. Supreme Flour	\$1.50
24 lbs. Supreme Flour	.75
20 lbs. Cream Meal	.58
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli, per pkg.	.05
8 lbs. Jewel Lard \$1.05; 4 lbs. Jewel Lard	.55
30 lbs. Spuds, \$1.00; 100 lbs. Pinto Beans	\$6.00
Post Toasties, Post Bran, All Bran, 2 for	.25
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, small size	.15
Aunt Jemima, large size	.39
Sweet Potatoes, per lb. .04; Onions, per lb.	.05
Bread, 5 cents loaf; Rolls, per dozen	.10

## Mike Couch

Grocery — Bakery — Dairy — Feeds

# HOLIDAY For Tire-Buyers



GOODYEARS of HIGHEST QUALITY in RUBBER HISTORY at the LOWEST PRICES ever KNOWN! Enormous gains in Goodyear sales—a production MILLIONS of tires greater than any other company—enable low costs that give you the greatest values in history.

You don't need to ride on cheap rubber this winter. The few cents difference buys a lifetime guaranteed Goodyear. It's a holiday for tire-buyers now!

More people ride on  
Goodyear Tires than  
on any other kind :::

North Motor Co.

OZONA, TEXAS

V. B. CHRANE  
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LICENSED CHIROPRACTOR  
Hotel Ozona — Room 214  
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Specializing Exclusively in  
Muscular Anomalies, Eyesight  
and Glasses

Special Attention Given Children's Weak and Crossed Eyes

OTIS OPTICAL CO.

O. L. PARRIS, Opt. D.

Western Reserve Life Bldg.  
103 W. Beauregard — San Angelo

# MAIN STREET LOOKS AT BROADWAY BY ERNEST CAMP JR

NEW YORK--Motoring through Huntington or Southampton, noting the names of the palatial estates that sprawl at the ocean's edge, is like turning the pages of the Saturday Evening Post.

Every resident bears some name that has screamed at you from the front pages. Calling them over sounds like a Blue Book of American business and industry.

Many of these summer homes include among their routine equipment speedboats, yachts, sea planes, and as many as ten automobiles.

### Wasted Enthusiasm

In company with a seasoned New Yorker, I was taking a peek at a particularly swank estate near Huntington. We drove inside the gates and stopped before a large white house on a noble elevation, stately with rambling porch and tall white columns.

I at once burst into gasps of admiration. Whereupon my companion, with mingled amusement and disgust, informed me that I was wasting my eloquence upon one of the tenant houses! The manor house was further up the hill.

The administration of such an estate is a business of no mean proportions, calling for a young army of skilful servitors. And these are no ordinary servants, either. If you aren't careful one of them will check you up on your pronunciation.

I talked to one chauffeur who was a college graduate, and gifted with a fine vocabulary and manners to rank with the best. Many a chauffeur lives in a home—always located on the estate—that would make an eminently respectable dwelling for any small town.

The most amazing of all the estates that I was privileged to peep at was that of Marshall Field, the celebrated merchant prince. This establishment was a community in itself.

### One Man's Village

In addition to the "Big House," set far back amid vast acres of woodland, lawns, and shrubbery, there were any number of tenant houses, garages, and enough roadways to lose any unwary motorist.

There were, besides, a school conducted solely for the children of tenants, a private movie for the proprietors of the estate, and an immense dairy. The latter is conducted because of the family's fondness for raising blooded dairy cattle, but the products are sold at regular commercial rates to the surrounding country-side.

If you are a stickler for the Latest Whoop in everything pertaining to the home, you must now have a made-to-order radio.

Out on Long Island the rage is slowly spreading. A young radio engineer has started the practice of equipping homes with special radios built to accommodate the architecture and acoustics of each particular home.

One such instrument that he installed was sold for \$6,000. Harry Payne Whitney saw it and is said to have liked it so well that he ordered two—one for his New York residence and another for his summer home in North Carolina—each to cost between \$7,000 and

\$8,000.

### Making Life Easy

I really can't figure out what we're coming to. Science and invention seem determined to take so much of the effort out of life that there won't be anything interesting left to do—except meet the instalment payments.

Here while I wasn't looking they have put on the market a new doodad for automobiles that clings to the dash and not only holds your cigarettes but also lights them, one by one, and throws them at you. Everything but rock the baby.

Sign on bridge: "Positively no vehicle shall be permitted to remain standing on this bridge at any time."

What a cute contraction of "No Parking!"

I had to park to read the blooming thing.

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

#### MARRIAGE

Two elements are at work in every legitimate marriage contract, "sex-urge," and "love." The physician, in his daily round of service to humankind, observe many phenomena which enter mightily into human existence for better or worse. I think the conscientious doctor may be a first-rate moral and spiritual adviser as well as a battler against disease.

"The sex-problem, like the poor, 'we have with us always.' Without it, I fear there would be few marriages. Cut out the sex-urge, and the few marriage contracts, based on love alone, would endure unto the end, 'when death do us part.'"

Sex-urge, is not love. Holy Writ refers to it as "lust of the flesh."

a part of that evil triumvirate, "the world, the flesh and the devil." It is but a means to an end, to "multiply and replenish the earth." Sex-urge is human, for human exercise and control. If uncontrolled—but who doesn't know the penalty?

Love is far above the lust of the flesh. When men and women love each other truly, independent of sexual attraction, the divorce courts go a-begging. I have seen time and again, men and women live as husband and wife, regardless of sexual bankruptcy, and their devotion and happiness seemed far above the intensely animal natures. The sex-urge nuptial contract is dangerous if wholly animal; it is not much higher than the union of the beasts of the field. The sexual marriage ceases when sex fails, then infidelity, unchastity, jealousy, the divorce court and its miserable attempts at self-justification. No, sex-urge is not love; the latter rises above the coarse, animal passion.

When men and women learn that true love is an identity far removed from sex-urge; when they try to occupy a place above that of the beast of the field, then and not till then will the highest ideal of humanity have been realized.

#### POSTED

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

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

POSTED—Hunting prohibited on all parts of the W. P. Hoover ranch. Mrs. Laura Hoover.

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.

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

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

### 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



### HIGHEST QUALITY MODERATE PRICES AT ROCKWELL'S

Gruen Watches	\$17.50 to \$600.00
Elgin Watches	\$12.00 to \$50.00
Diamond Rings	\$10.00 to \$1,700.00
Diamond Broches	\$10.00 to \$150.00
Diamond Pendants	\$10.00 to \$250.00

Beautiful New Modern Stone Set Rings \$7.50 to \$35.00  
Beautiful Sets of Sterling Silver \$60.00 to \$85.00  
Toilet Sets In Silver, Gold and Ivory—Costume Jewelry—Leather Goods

Not the kind sold in Department Stores  
New and Nifty Gifts from New York, Chicago and  
Twenty-Seven Different Foreign Countries



## ROCKWELL'S

OPEN EVENINGS 19 YEARS IN DEL RIO ENGRAVING FREE

### WOOD FOR SALE

Any length, from 4-feet down to stove wood size

Dry Seasoned Oak

FAUSTINO BAUTISTA

Yard located at home of Rosalio Longoria

33-4p

### Choice Meats

Expertly Slaughtered and Cut

Barbecued Beef, Mutton, Goat  
Barbecued Bologna

OZONA MEAT MARKET

Phone 29

For

Cattle and Sheep

Feed Our

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

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## TEXAS WOOL & MOHAIR CO.

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

CAPITAL, \$100,000.00

Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats  
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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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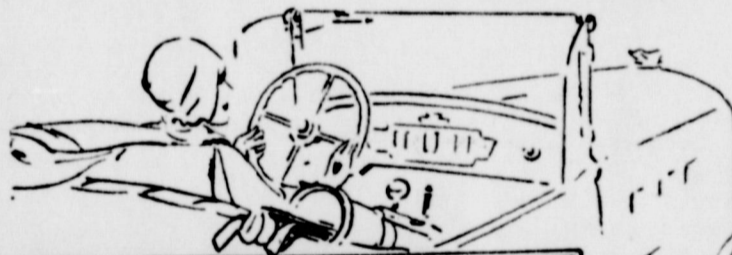
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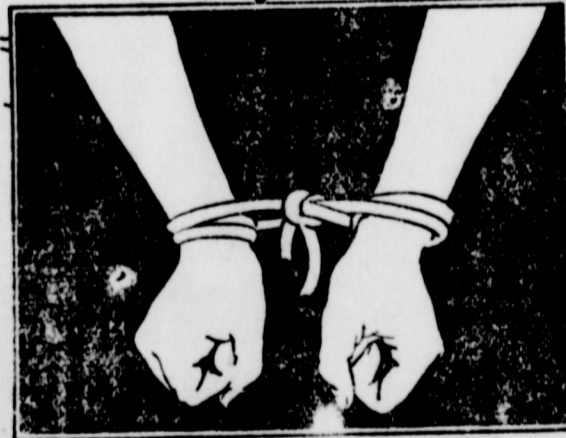
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## Untie Your Hands . . . .



## A 1931 Resolution



More than likely you've envied the freedom of some of your more fortunate friends who are able to have kitchen and household help. You've wished that you, too, could enjoy their leisure hours for the enjoyment of the better things of life. New Year's Resolutions are usually looked upon as promises easily forgotten or broken—but here's one you should make . . . and keep:

Determine to make a thorough investigation of the many time, labor and money-saving appliances which can be operated economically by electricity. Make up your mind to avail yourself of the many happy hours of freedom you can expect through the application of these appliances to your own problems.

These remarkable "Electrical Servants" are unusually easy to own and to operate. You will find them efficient servants which will not only work without pay—but actually make substantial cash savings for you each month.

Start the New Year right. Untie Your Hands for 1931 and for countless years to follow.



West Texas Utilities  
Company

# ASSOCIATED CHARITIES OF OZONA FORMED

(Continued From Page One)

of the need by judicious spending through the year. No definite goal, therefore, has been set in the drive, but it was indicated that every person in Ozona would be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund.

It is the plan of organizers of the association to make it a permanent organization to care for charity needs here through the years to come. Annual drives for funds with which to accomplish this work will be made and persons can make all their charity donations in a lump sum for the year. All calls for help are to be referred to the organization and a thorough investigation will be made into each case before help is given. All checks issued by the body are to be signed by the treasurer and countersigned by a member of the investigating committee. A complete record of all cases aided will be kept and a full accounting of association funds given at intervals.

### A LETTER FROM CHINA

C. P. O. Box No. 1234, Shanghai, China, Nov. 12, 1930.

Dear Editor:

You doubtless have many readers among farmers whom the Chinese class as second only to the officials. They may be interested in the god I enclose. He is "San-da-loth-te" the one Chinese farmers worship to get good harvests.

Though "highly civilized" China is a country of idols and idol-worship. The people have gods for every purpose and need and for each and every class and occupation. I sometimes think China has as many gods as people. This farmer's god is really named "Koh-zen," meaning "grain-god." "San-da-loth-te" describes him—"three-heads-six-hands" god. The Chinese often call men and gods this way, as Mr. One-eye or Mr. Pot-mark, or Mr. Crooked-foot, or Mr. Iron-crutch. You will notice that the god I send has six hands. In the upper two hands he carries the sun (red) and the moon (green). If he turns the sun and moon properly the seasons come to the advantage of the farmers. If not, then Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter are bad.

In the second pair of hands are the "rain-bell" and the "wind-charm" (7 stars of Great Bear). With these he governs the winds and the rain as to give the farmers (if he is pleased with them) sufficient wind and rain to make crops grow quickly and abundantly. Koh-zen's third two hands grip two swords. With these he slashes all the devils who would destroy or harm the crops or farms. Koh-zen has two eyes for each of his three heads and an extra one for good measure. Seven is a "perfect number." With his seven eyes he can see everything perfectly. He can so see the needs and supply them. He can see the dangers and devils and repel them. Is he not a useful sort of fellow? But they must worship him faithfully to keep him pleased. He is worshiped chiefly in the Spring enough to last the whole year. They set a fine feast before him and burn candles and incense themselves eating what he leaves.

The eight red characters express their prayers, "S-kyi bing-an, Zan-hwa mo-zwen"—May the four seasons be peaceful, the silk and produce be abundant. The figure above is the "Pa-kua," a highly valued and much used charm. The four gods attending Koh-zen are powerful assistants. Koh-zen is very busy and needs these fellows to run his errands and carry out his commands of mercy. You will thus see how the Chinese needs and desires are like those of Westerners, and how Chinese, to meet the needs, work out in their gods the attributes suited to supply their needs. How we wish they knew our one true God and realized how He is really living and able and willing to supply all these pictured needs and all other needs as well.

It is our joy to live among this interesting people and lovingly point them to our wonderful Lord, not forcing our religion upon them but revealing "a more excellent way," for them to adopt or reject according to their own sweet will. Pray for this great people. May you and friends have a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

Yours in Christ's glad service,  
(Rev.) H. G. C. Hallock.

### MISS WATSON ENTERTAINS FOR MISS BEULAH BAGGETT

Miss Wanda Watson entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon with a bridge party honoring Miss Beulah Baggett, who will be married December 21 to Jarrett Pace. Miss Baggett was presented with a silver bread tray, Miss Eleanor Ingham won high score prize, and a small novelty whisk broom was given as cut prize at each table. Pecan pie and coffee were served, small glass figures representing Cupid kneeling on a heart being plate favors.

Guests present were Mesdames Tom Smith, V. I. Pierce, S. M. Harvick, Lee Childress, Joe Pierce Sherman Taylor, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., John Curry, Hugh Childress, Jr., Richard Flowers, J. W. North, Marshall Montgomery, J. M. Baggett, Evert White, T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Misses Mary Kincaid Mary Childress, Tessie Kyle and Eleanor Ingham.

### THE TRUTH HURTS

One of our good friends brought in an article this week that was clipped from a paper received by him, that is humorous in intent, telling of one editor's unique way of chronicling a marriage ceremony. While this has, we believe, appeared in these columns before, we are reprinting it again by special request: Mr. Robert Chitway and Miss Alice Broadkin were married at noon Monday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Broadkin, the Rev. M. L. Gassaway officiating.

The groom is a popular young bum who hasn't done a lick of work since he got shipped in the middle of his junior year in college. He manages to dress well and keep a supply of spending money because his dad is a soft-hearted old fool who takes up his bad checks instead of letting him go to jail where he belongs.

The bride is a skinny, fast little idiot who has been kissed and hugged by every boy in town since she was 12 years old. She paints like a Sioux Indian, sucks cigarettes in secret, and drinks mean corn liquor when she is out joyriding in her dad's car at night. She does not know how to cook sew or keep house.

The house was newly plastered for the wedding and the exterior newly painted, thus carrying out the decorative scheme most appropriately, for the groom was also newly plastered and the bride newly painted.

The groom wore a rented dinner suit over athletic underwear of imitation of silk. His pants were held up by pale suspenders. His number eight patent leather shoes matched his state of tightness and harmonizing nicely with the axle grease polish of his hair. In addition to his jag, he carried a pocket knife, a bunch of keys, a dun for the ring and his usual look of imbecility.

The bride wore some kind of a white thing that left most of her legs sticking out at one end and her bony upper end sticking out at the other.

The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents—which means they will sponge on the old man until he dies and then she will take in washing.

P. S.—This may be the last issue of the Tribune, but my life ambition has been to write up one wedding truth. Now, that this is done, death can have no sting. —Robert Quillen in Fountain Inn Tribune.

### ENTERTAINED WITH BREAKFAST

Mrs. W. R. Baggett and Mrs. Richard Flowers entertained for Miss Beulah Baggett with a breakfast at Mrs. Baggett's ranch home Thursday morning. The breakfast consisted of grapefruit, fried chicken, waffled potatoes, candied apples, jelly, biscuits, and coffee. The guests played hearts. Mrs. Sherman Taylor was awarded high score, a nut bowl. Mrs. Mary Perner won low, a slipper pocket. Miss Baggett was presented with a linen table cloth. Others present were: Mesdames J. M. Baggett, Kate Baggett, John Curry, Welton Bunker, Marshall Montgomery, Hugh Childress, Jr., Joe Weaver, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., J. W. North, Bartram, Warren Clayton, Misses Mary Childress, Mary Louise Hagelstein, Ethel Bennett, and Wanda Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Davidson have returned from Kansas City where Mr. Davidson became ill with an attack of rheumatism from which he is still suffering.

J. S. Pierce, Sr., is convalescing rapidly from his recent illness.

### \$50 REWARD

I will pay a \$50 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who poisoned my dog in my yard recently.—MIKE COUCH

### PERNER HOME SCENE OF PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mesdames Paul Perner, Stephen Perner and Marshall Montgomery entertained with bridge for Miss Beulah Baggett Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Perner. A small Christmas tree laden with toys reposed in a corner of the room and at the conclusion of each game winners were permitted to take a toy from the tree, this feature adding to the merriment of the afternoon. At the conclusion of two games, the non-winners engaged in the ancient contest of pinning the tail on the donkey, the most accurate of this group being permitted to take a present from the tree.

Miss Baggett was presented with lingerie. Mrs. J. W. North was awarded high score prize, Mrs. Joe Weaver, cut prize, and Miss Tessie Kyle, low. All of the prizes were guest powder puffs.

A salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames J. M. Baggett, Max Schneemann, Sherman Taylor, Massie West, Hugh Childress, Jr., John Curry, Richard Flowers, Welton Bunker, J. W. North, Walter Augustine, Evert White, Chas. E. Davidson, Jr., Joe Weaver, Arthur Phillips, Misses Mary Childress, Mary Kincaid, Tessie Kyle, Mary Louise Hagelstein, Carolyn Montgomery, Louise Henderson and Lucile Ingham.

### LUNCHEON AT HOTEL FOR MISS BEULAH BAGGETT

Mrs. Mamie Hagelstein and Miss Mary Louise Hagelstein entertained for Miss Beulah Baggett Saturday with a luncheon and bridge at the Hotel Ozona. A turkey luncheon, with mince pie and coffee was served. Miss Baggett was given a Sterling Silver lemon fork. Mrs. Richard Flowers won high score prize, a make up box, and Mrs. Evert White, second high, a handkerchief and case.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Baggett, L. B. Adams, George Bean, L. D. Brooks, Hugh Childress, Jr., Lee Childress, Chas Davidson, Jr., Richard Flowers, W. J. Grimmer, S. M. Harvick, J. W. North, John Curry, N. W. Graham, Leta Hawkins, Warren Clayton, Bryan McDonald, George Montgomery, Marshall Montgomery, J. C. Montgomery, Joe Pierce, Ben Robertson, Scott Peters, Massie West, Wayne West, Evert White, L. J. Kittle, Arthur Phillips, Sherman Taylor, Early Baggett, Boyd Cox, Robt. Harwell of Ballinger, Chas. Gibbs of San Angelo, and Misses Tessie Kyle, Wanda Watson, Addie Lou Glass of Ballinger, Eleanor Ingham, Lucile Ingham, and Mary Childress.

Those who came in for lunch were Mesdames Kate Baggett,

Bright Baggett, Hugh Childress, J. J. North, Paul Perner, Mary Perner, W. R. Baggett, Douglas of Ballinger, John Bailey and Miss Gracia Swanson.

### Today And Tomorrow (Continued From Page One)

**CASH**  
Within the next three weeks the largest amount of cash newly put into circulation at one time will find its way into the tills of merchants all over the country. That is the annual distribution of the Christmas Clubs, maintained by 8,000 banks. Eleven million persons have been depositing small amounts every week since the first of the year, in order to accumulate a fund for Christmas buying. The average in these Christmas accounts is \$56.40 this year, but the grand total runs to six hundred and twelve million dollars.

Not all of the money will be spent for Christmas presents. Some will go into permanent savings and investments, some to pay off debts incurred during the year, some for other purposes. About a third will be spent for gifts; but change hands, and it is money all of the six hundred million will be changing hands that makes business good. The faster it changes hands, the better business is.

The stimulus of this immense sum starting to circulate again should go a long way toward restoring prosperity.

### CONGRESS

As I write, the Democratic party seems to have won practical control of both houses of Congress. President Hoover will not be the first president with a Congress of the other party on his hands.

Constructive legislation will not necessarily be held up by reason of that fact. Partisan measures undoubtedly will be blocked, and much political capital will be made by both parties out of the failure of the Democrats to approve the President's policies on the one hand, and the refusal of the President to approve Congressional action, on the other hand.

In South America or Europe, an election resulting as this one did would carry the head of the government out of office. The position of the President of the United States, serving for a fixed

term, is almost unique. His office combines that of a king and a premier, with the security in office—for a time—that a king enjoys, and the party responsibility of a prime minister.

Judge and Mrs. Chas. E. Davidson and daughters, Miss Beth Davidson and Mrs. Dixie Brown, will return to Ozona shortly before Christmas. Judge and Mrs. Davidson, who have been visiting relatives in Iowa, will return by way of Columbia, Mo., where the two girls are attending the University of Missouri and bring them back to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Noakes of Corpus Christi and Mrs. A. W.

Jones of Ozona who is teaching in San Angelo, will be here to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Jones. Mrs. Noakes was formerly Miss Lella Beth Jones.

Mrs. Boyd Cox of Rankin is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Perner, and other relatives in the city.

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

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Suit Cleaned & Pressed	\$ .75
Suit Pressed	\$ .40
Pants Cleaned & Pressed	\$ .35
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# Saturday Specials!

Rope Mops, 16 oz. size	\$ .45
Pinto Beans, per 100 lbs.	\$5.75
Comet Rice, 2 lbs.	\$ .18
No. 1 Le Grande Peas	\$ .10
Log Cabin Syrup, large	\$1.00
Gallon Vinegar	\$ .60
Table Prunes, in syrup, Prattlow, No. 2 1/2	\$ .25
No. 1 Crimson King Peaches	\$ .15
No. 2 1/2 Crimson King Peaches	\$ .20
Peaches, gallon, solid pack	\$ .60
Artichoke Hearts, No. 2, Prattlow	\$ .40
Spuds, 10 lbs.	\$ .30
Life Buoy Soap, 3 for	\$ .25
Pride Washing Powder, large size	\$ .20
Quick Naptha Soap Flakes	\$ .20
Kellogg All Bran, 2 for	\$ .25
Shredded Wheat, 2 for	\$ .25

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