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THE LYNN COUNTY NEWS

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CHERS' INSTITUTE BE-GINS AT LUBBOCK MONDAY

he Teachers' Institute convenes the program to lead the morning Baptist church.

Losing over the district.

Tahoka Man Likes Crosbyton

osbyton Review:

You people have a real town,'

REDUCING That is the way Geo. L. Stephens, of R THIS REASON hoka, expressed his opinion of HAM CULTIDESPATION, to a Review reporter, after GREATLY looking our city over.

BIG FACTOR Thats about what everyone thinks BEYOND DOUGHOUT Crosbyton. Just a few minutes CROPS ALWAN king around here will convince one ERLY EQUIPPE at this a "real town", and the CULTI-PACE The Crosbyton just that much better.

We are glad to have learned from m that Tahoka is also making rapid

WILSON ITEMS

School is progressing nicely and will close Friday for the holidays. There will be entertainment Thursday and Friday nights.

The Wilson football boys went to Lubbock last Friday and played the Lubbock boys, winning over them 21 to 0.

Misses Clara May and Myrtle Hembres spent the week end with Mrs. B.

W. Baker at Lorenzo.

SO ESSENTIL ides in development, and that it Word was received EAT, OATS, End been planned by contractors who ing from Mrs. George Pilly that g brick pavement on the square.

Cold Weather Tuesday

One of the coldest days of the inter was experienced over this secon Tuesday of this week. A keen degrees. Freezing temperature for the school auditorium. ttended as far south as San Angelo, cording to press dispatches. The ******** ermometer went down to 14 above Amarillo.

> Mr. and Mr. J. J. Taylor have gone the coast country to spend the inter.-Dawson County Jouranl.

J. B. Vinson, pastor of the Baptist hurch, received a good pounding last business in Tahoka Saturday. eek. Not the kind Ku Klux adminter but such as Kress citizens give. everything good to eat and a good cial time. The pastor and wife are appy.-Kress Items in Tulia Herald.

inct No. 2, has a fine lot of work a visit with relatives in Snyder Monone on the Lynn County roads and day. e are justly proud of all the work endered by him. We regret to give im up, and we feel sure Mr. Armstrong's place will be hard to fill.— Eastland and other oil towns in that Grassland Items in Post City Post.

Jake Leedy has finished the sign the drop curtain in the High School atives and friends here. torium at Wilson, and it goes without saying that it is a tasty piece re than pleased with the job.

Mrs. R. L. Littleton, of Eastland, is he guest of her daughter, Mrs. Dick w smoking outit. Harbin. She will probably remain in or our cigar or de Tahoka during the remainder of the six weeks visit with her daughter, winter.

CHRISTMAS TREES SATUR-DAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 23

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Christmas trees will be at the Bapubbock next Monday morning for tist and Methodist churches in Tahoweeks session. Lynn County ka on Saturday evening, December 23. chers will attend the session in a according to announcements given y. Our superintendent of schools, out by these two denominations. The f. H. P. Caveness, has been placed tree has already been secured for the

reises one morning during the There will be an ab sature of toys, ion, at which time a number of candies, as well as the more expensive oka school pupils will take part in presents adorn the trees on this night. The kid lies and all the grown folks A full attendance is expected from are extended a special invitation to come to the Christmas tree.

Special programs are being arrangfor the occasion to be rendered while the crowd awaits the arrival of Santa.

WILSON ITEMS

Word was received Monday mornwe charge of the work to start plac- George Pilly was carried to the West Texas Sanitarium at Lubbock for an operation for appendicitis. His mother and sisters went to his bed-

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rich ardson, December 6th., a boy. Mr. Leedy of Tahoka, spent several orther sent the thermometer down to days in our town painting the curtain

> There was a box supper at the school house Tuesday night. Our teachers expect to attend the institute in Lubbock next week. REPORTER.

Only seven more shopping days till Christmas. Shop early.

Joe Hilton, of Lubbock, transacted

Sam Bird, of Olney, Young county, Texas, visited with his daughter, Mrs.

Lois Bray in Tahoka the past week. Mrs. G. E. Lockhart and little Our retiring commissioner of Pre- daughter, Ernestine, returned from

> E. S. Davis returned the fore part of the week from a business trip to section.

Miss Bertha Cowan, of Colorado painting and scenery decorations on City, is spending a few days with rel-

f work. The Wilson citizens are prominent attorneys, is looking after legal business in Waco and Austin this week.

> Mrs. T. H. Strong returned to her home in Coleman, Saturday, after a Mrs. Frank H. Weaver.

Did Somebody Call Me?



Letters To Dear Santa Claus

Tahoka, Tex. Dear Santa Claus:-I have been good and I wish you would bring me some and fruit. of your nicest things for Christmas. MISS FAYNA KETNER.

One little washboard. One ringer One tub. One iron. One Doz. clothes pins. One clothes basket. One set dishes.

Tahoka, Texas. | crackers.

Dec. 8, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:-I will write and tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a pair of beads G. E. Lockhart, one of Tahoka's and a bubbler book for the victrola and some nuts and fruit.

> And Santa, don't forget to bring the orphan children some plaything. Your Friend.

Wilson, Texas.

Dec. 9, 1922. Dear Santa Claus:-

I am writing you to tell you what I vant you to bring me for Christmas. Bring me a pop gun, an orange, a apple, some nuts, some candy and that is all I guess, but bring mother and

> Lovingly Yours, MR. J. B. KING.

Tahoka, Texas Dec. 11, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:-

Please don't forget me this year I want a pretty baby doll- and a little doll buggy-would be so proud of Dear old Santa Claus: them-and Santa, I have a sweet little baby sister, you have never seen. Please fill her stocking with goodies from the top clear down to the toe.-Am trying to be good.

MILLIRED ASH

Tahoka, Texas. Dec. 9, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:-

I want three Roman candles. have been a god boy. And I hope you will bring me what I want, and please P. S .- All kinds of candy, nuts and do not forget me. Well I guess I will fruit. Estilene.

DANIEL DAVIS.

Tahoka, Texas. Dec. 8, 1922

Dear Santa:

good things.

Your little friend, LUCY BELL ANTHONY.

Tahoka, Texas. Dear Santa Claus:-

We are little sisters, four and six years old. We want a little wagon to gether and we would also like a doll and a set of dishes.

Will you please bring us some candy CLAUDIA MAE & MARION

DRAPER.

Tahoka, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:-Please send me an air gun and sack of candy and a package of fire

> ED B. WELCH. Tahoka, Texas

Dec. 9, 1922.

ternoon. Are you coming in your airme a tool box, and an air rifle and a JUANITA BRILEY. train and track. Then I want a sandy andy about one foot tall.

LEDGER LAM.

Tahoka, Texas. December 6, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:-I thought I would write you and let you know what to bring me this Christmas. I want a Daddy, sister and brother something pretty doll, a little tea set, candy, apples, oranges and pecans. Also, I want a little set of doll chairs doll bed and doll table.

Hoping to see you soon. Your friend.

LENORA SIKES.

Tahoka, Texas. December 9, 1922.

I am asking you to please bring me an auto and gun, watch and knife. Many Thanks. JOHNNIE REED.

> Tahoka, Texas Dec. 9, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:-

I want a doll, sewing box, fountain pen, toilet water, doll bed, purse and a painting book. As ever, Your little friend

ESTILENE DAVIDSON.

Tahoka, Texas. Dec. 9, 1922.

Dear Santa Claus:-

I want you to bring me a wagon for Christmas, and a knife too. You Please bring me a sleep dolly with won't mind it will you Santa. And curly hair and will talk. Please bring bring me some firecrackers, and that me a ball and fill my stocking with is all I want. Yes bring me a good knife too.

SETH BREWER.

WILSON FOOT BALL TEAM DEFEATS LUBBOCK'S BEST

The News is glad to herald the victory of the Wilson football team over was played at Lubbock last Friday affavor of Wilson High.

play the first ten minutes, because of a number this week and will try to sprained ankle, and Bill Deavers, another one of their best players, went through the game, although he was suffering from a fractured shoulder. One can readily see that Sunday. the game with Lubbock was won over many difficulties. Wilson High has only lost one game this season, and that was with Lamesa High. Tahoka Bank, of Tahoka, left Wednesday for is indeed proud of the Wilson High a few days vacation in the eastern football eleven, for the simple reason portion of the state. that they a located in Lynn county and are members of the Lynn family. Tahoka Schools Will Dismiss Friday We say, "Hurrah for Wilson!"

MARRIED

performed the marriage ceremony next week. School will be dismissed uniting Mr. Foster Gray and Miss for two weeks, it is announced by the Mary Wilms Bohannon in the holy Superintendent, H. P. Caveness. bonds of matrimony, at the county clerks office, Sunday at 11:00 a. m.,

These young people are citizens of ed Monday from Abilene. They came the Redwine community and have the home in a bran new Nash Sedan, best wishes of their many friends in which is indeed a classy car. their wedded state.

PROMINENT O'DONNELL

the ripe age of 82 years. Funeral ser- report of their trip. vices were held Monday, conducted by Rev. Pate, and the body was laid to rest in the ODonnell cemetery.

Dec. 11, 1922. W. A. KERCHEVILLE HOLD-

Minister W. A. Kercheville, pastor weeks ago. of the Church of Christ in Tahoka, is conducting a revival meeting at THREE PROMINENT TAHOKA-O'Donnell this week, which began last Monday evening. He had this office print him a number of large window cards announcing the meeting and man of Tahoka, accompanied by Don his daily subjects. Bro. Kercheville Bradley of the Pioneer Abstract Co., is exceedingly popular with his con- and R. A. Harbin, were here Sunday gregation here and at other places afternoon for several hours. vices.

LUBBOCK MAN WILL

Klett, of Lubbock, was appointed I am going to look for you this af- associate justice of the seventh court They also report that old Lynn will of civil appeals at Amarillo to take gin and market between twelve and plane or car?. I want you to bring the place of R. W. Hall, who has fifteen thousand bales of cotton this been appointed to succeed S. P. year.—Brownfield Herald. Huff, who died last week, as chief justice of that court. Judge Klett Theatre, made a business trip to has accepted the appointment.

SANTA CLAUS VISITED THE LIMIT LAST SATURDAY

The hearts of a large number of children were made happy last Sat-Lubbock's "best" team which game urday afternoon when Santa Claus visited the Limit Drug and Jewelry ternoon, the score being 22 to 0 in Store and gave each one a small present who was there to meet him. One of the features of the game Many of the children brought letters. was three touch downs made by half- After reading the letters Santa Claus back Brown, of Wilson. One of Wil- asked us to print them in the Lynn son's best players was only able to County News. We have printed a

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. May in Post

> Louie Weathers, one of the assistant cashiers of the First National

The Tahoka Public Schools will dismiss this Friday afternoon for the Christmas holidays. The teachers Justice of the Peace, I. P. Metcalfe, will attend the Institute at Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Larkin return-

City Marshall, A. M. Sullivan, accompanied by Messrs. G. W. Small, CITIZEN PASSES AWAY J. H. and Marcus Edwards and Paul Miller are absent from the city on a O'Donnell, Texas, Dec. 11.-J. M. deer hunt in the mountains. They Grandpa) Flake, of O'Donnell, died are expected to return home this here Sunday morning at 6 o'clock at week, and we expect to receive a good

Sheriff and Mrs. S. W. Sanford carried their son, Lawrence to a Lubbock sanitarium Monday of this week to undergo an operation on his foot MEETING AT O'DONNELL that was broken in a fall from a horse on the streets of Tahoka several

ITES VISIT BROWNFIELD

J. B. Nance, prominent business

where has preached the gospel and They were pleased at the progress always has good crowds at his ser- being made in Brownfield in the way of new buildings, residences, side-

walks and light plant. As for Tahoka, they report the ACCEPT COURT SEAT building movement going forward as Lubbck, Texas, Dec. 12.—Judge E. fast as could be expected, and said paving of the public square and one

> E. L. Howard, owner of the Star Brownfield and return Friday.

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Lamesa Reporter in Doubt

"We notice Lynn County claims to have ginned 13,000 bales of cotton all of which we do most devoutly not believe.-Lamesa Reporter.

The Lamesa Reporter editor is evi dently a "doubtin' Thomas", judging from the tone of the above item appearing in his journal. What will the 'Ichabod crane" of the Reporter say when we tell him that Lynn county will gin 20,000 bales this season. Going some! isn't it Jimmy? Whether you believe it or not that's the total for Lynn this year. How many will Dawson gin, Smith?

Siamese women stain their teeth

American women stain their lips with carmine to camouflage their marDon't Knock Your Competitor

For real good advice to business or professional men, the following is the best that could be offered:

prospective patrons. Another point Terry County Herald. that should be carefully considered is the folly of trying to belittle a compeitor. To knock a man engaged in the same line of business as yours creates in the mind of the customer a doubt as to the excellency of your wares and arouses a feeling of sympathy for the man who is not there to lefend himself against your charges. Exchange.

The Record has been watching for town this week. reports that the Texas Rangers have A. C. Dodson of Slaton, spent Tahoka News and Jack Stricklin, of Post. the Brownfield Herald, neighboring Ray Smith has resigned his posi-They are the best of friends, and en- move on one of his farms. joy the sport, and when they meet Mrs. I. F. Myers, of Abilene, who is Koke from the same glass. Its an Arthur Yonge, has accepted a posi enviable art to be humorous and know tion with the First National Bank how to peel the other fellow without She has the place recently vacated by black with betel nut to denote their getting bigoted, nasty or smart about Miss Agnes Speak. it. It is an equal an art to be able to Oil news in our oil field is a little take humos without becoming angry guessy this week. Last Saturday when the other fellow puts over a morning the drillers shot Boran Well, solar plexus.—Canadian Record.

> order them out just now. Stricklin a well. and the News man are "thick" as three in a bed, although the Brownfield Guttenburg" hangs it into us pretty deep at times. Right here let us say that editor Loomis is a genuis at peeling his fellow newspaper man when the notion strikes him. The beauty of it all is nobody is supposed to get offended in the least, and if he should become slightly "peeved" he should become slightly "peeved" he can soon cool off. There is class to Jewelry and Watch this long distance raw-hiding, as there isn't a chance to use a sawed-off shot gun when a fellow gets the worst end of the deal.

BROWNFIELD MAN LOSES ON SHIPMENT OF TURKEYS ONABLE PRICES.

A local man lost several hundred dollars recently when he shipped a big consignment of turkeys to a Fort Worth "Sheeny". It seems that the

Hebrew had paid several small shipments promptly, and just before the Thanksgiving holiday asked for and got several big shipments, not only from local man, but many others over "A man who would be successful in the state and then took French leave. business must treat the public as his We need a few more men like the Abfriend. He must ever strive to give ernathy deputy sheriff to hunt to earth honest values and be courteous to all such specimen of humanity(?)-

ITEMS FROM POST

Rev. J. P. Watson and family spent the week end at Tahoka visiting Mrs. Watson's sister.

Miss Rebecca Graham spent the week end in Tahoka visiting with her sister, Mrs. M. B. Hood. H. B. Herd, president of our First

National Bank, who resides in Fort worth, is a business visitor in our

been ordered into the South Plains Thanksgiving in Post and refereed the section. Editors R. B. Haynes of the football game between Tahoka and

newspapers, peel each other unmerition as first trick operator at Santa cifully, and with many pencil push- Fe and has accepted a position with ers this stinging repartee might get the First National Bank in place of serious. But not so with these lads. George Herd who has resigned to

always call for two straws and drink the daughter of Judge and Mrs.

No. 1, at Justiceburg, expecting to The rangers have not as yet made bring it in, but for some reason, the their appearance in Lynn or Terry charge being too small, or something, counties to stop the long distance nothing developed and things remain raw hiding between the Herald and about the same. It is confidentially News, and we hardly think it will be- believed by the drillers, proprietors come necessary for the governor to and outsiders that they will bring in

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ship-Annie Preston.

-Thelma Hickerson.

Prayer.

Offering.

Amarillo, Texas, Dec. 12, 1922. "The Santa Fe Railway is planning to run a demonstration train in co-op eration with the Texas Agricultural College over its lines in Texas this winter," announces F. A. Lehman, General manager and vice president of the Panhandle lines of the Santa

The schedule will be announced he near future. It is have the train run in the Panhandle and the South Plains late in March. said Mr. Lehman.

The Agricultural College will provide the speakers and exhibits necessary to make the demonstration, while the Santa Fe railway will finance and operate the train. The Texas Agri- sibilities-Mary Walker. cultural College is doing a great work for better farming and better Mrs. L. C. Heath. livestock in the state. It is the purpose of the train to give the State College an opportunity to carry its message directly to a large number of farmers and stockmen.

The importance of the cow, the sow and the hen in the farm program will be emphasized. The farming industry was hard hit in the depression of 1920. But the farmer who was milking a few cows, raising hogs and keeping chickens suffered less than the exclusive grain farmer. Therefore diversified farming which includes the cow, the sow and the hen, will have particular attention in the program of Higginbotham-Bartlett Lbr. Co. 3c the Santa Fe demonstration train when it visits the Panhandle and the South Plains in March

W. M. HOWE.



for Christmas."

"Don't do it; I haven't lived down the one you gave me last Christmas."

Negro Police at Lubbock Lubbock, Texas,-The chief of police here deputized a negro policeman for duty in the negro section Monday afternoon. He made three arrests before 8 p. m. that day.

COMPSON'S PHOTOPLAY

Scenes of "The Little Minister" to Be Thrown on Screen at Star Christmas Day.

BEAUTIFUL SCENES IN BETTY

For rare beauty of background few pictures that have been screened this season can equal the picture version of Sir J. M. Barrie's, "The Little Minisster," which Penryhn Stanlaw's, the artistic decorator, produced for Paramount with Betty Compson in the role of "Lady Babbie," made famous on the stage by Maude Adams.

This picture will be shown at the Star Theatre in Tahoka, afternoon and night, December 25th, and gives many views of the picturesque village of "Thrums," (Scotland), Barrie's birthplace.

The story is an absorbing one and deals with the daughter of a Scottsh Lord, who plays the part of a Gypsy girl and whose incognito is revealed only after a series of thrilling events

take place. See "The Little Minister" afternoon and night, Monday, December 25th. at the Star Theatre, Tahoka.

Santa Claus Letters Continued

Owing to lack of space and the arge number of Santa Claus letters handed in at this office by the Limit Drug and Jewelry Store, besides those received direct by mail, we will be compelled to print the remainder of the letters in next weeks issue. Those that do not appear in this issue will be given space in our next issue.

FOR SALE-Barred Rock Pullets 75c each. 7 miles north of Tahoka. MRS. J. H. COBB, Phone 64B. 152p

Christmas Comes

WHEN December snows appear, when the nights are crisp and clear, chilly do the north winds blow and we walk on crunchy snow, gazing at a wintry moon-Christmas time is coming soon!

When the stores are trimmed in green with poinsettias in between, on the shelves are books and toys, dolls and drums for girls and boys; tinkling sounds the glockenspiel and you hear sweet laughter's peal, or the tin horns' trumpet blast-Christmas time is com

When the house smells-oh, so good, other's cooking wondrous food, glori-

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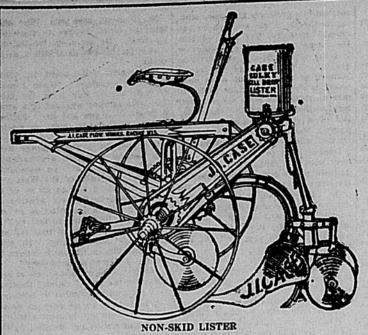
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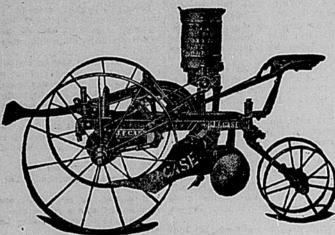
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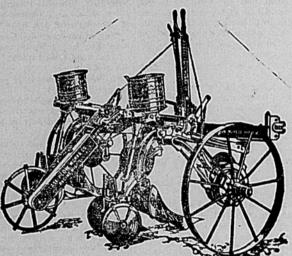
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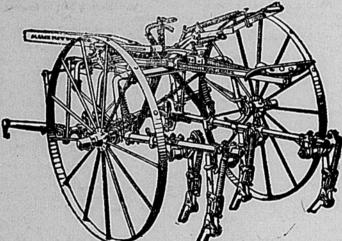
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The First State Bank of O'Donnell Plaintiff, vs J. J. Taylor, defendant. Whereas by virtue of an execution,

ssued out of the county court of Lynn County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1921, in favor of the First State Bank, of O'Donnell and against the said J. J. Taylor, No. 217 on the ocket of said court, I did, on the 18th day of November, A. D., 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the county of Lynn, State of Texas, and belonging to the said J. J. Taylor, to-wit: All of N. E. 14 of Survey No. 51, in Block No 8, E. L. & R. R. Ry. Co., 160 acres; also all of the N. W. 4 of Survey No. 51, in Block 8, E. L. & R. R. Ry, Co.,

And on the second day of January. A. D. 1923, being the mrst Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10 c'clock A. M., and & o'clock P. A., on said day at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction, for cash atl the right, title and interest of the said J J. Taylor in and to said property. Dated at Tahoka, Texas, this the 18 day of November, A. D., 1922.

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The English ceremony of bringing in and burning the Yule log on Christmas eve, which still has its local survivals, was full of picturesque detail. The log was a massive piece of wood, frequently the rugged and grotesquely marked root of an oak.

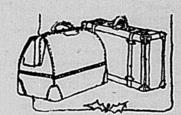
It was drawn in triumph from its resting place amid shouts and laughter, every wayfarer doffing his hat as it passed. On its entrance into the baronial halls, the minstrels halled it with song and music, or in the absence of the minstrels each member of the family sat upon it in turn and sang a Yule song.

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THE Christmas tree has long been regarded the symbol of Christ Many families, espe there are children, would feel that Christmas was incomplete without a tree decorated with tinsel and candles. However, writes A. H. Pulver in the American Agriculturist, a new idea in regard to such trees seems to be creeping in, and that is the community Christmas tree, which is set up outdoors or in a public building where all people, both rich and poor can admire and enjoy it, and it seems that this tree more truly reflects the unselfish spirit of Christmas.

The movement had its beginning in New York city, but regardless of its origin it is spreading rapidly, especially to the small cities and towns, where it serves to bring all people together and to develop a community spirit. In one city the tree has become a fixed annual event, and each vegr a large Norway spruce sometimes 50 feet high is brought to the public square where it is set up and decorated with colored electric bulbs, flags and other ornaments. For a few days preceding Christmas the bulbs are lighted, causing light to shine from a hundred or more places, and on the day before Christmas a Santa Claus with a pack of toys and candy, drives from home to home distributing joy to the children. On Christmas eve the children and parents gather around the tree and sing Christmas carols, winding up with our national anthem. Other towns vary the prograin somewhat, some of them having the tree in a public building where a Christmas party is held and Santa Claus gives out toys and candy to the children.

It is possible for those who own woodlands or have woodlots containing the right variety of trees to increase their income by thinning out a number of trees each year for the Christmas market. The removal of such trees is generally beneficial to the woodlot, as it allows those trees remaining a better chance for development. In replanting forests this fact might be kept in mind and young trees thinned out as they grow up. It is customary to plant about 1,200 trees per acre, but when they mature there is only room for about 200 or 300, which means that nearly two thirds will be removed.

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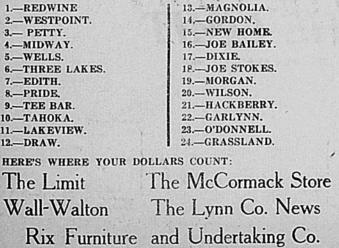
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THE CHRISTMAS BUDGET

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And after making the Christmas | load of costly gifts and hundreds of And this is a harder proposition than we want to do for Christmas. never half enough to do all the things we want to do for Chrstmas. It just seems no matter how little and stingy we are the rest of the year, our hearts sort of swell up and want to do real things at Christmas time. ren then more than other time of the year. Don't know why we have a

more kindly feeling for the whole world at that time than any other. But we do. Don't we? Most all of us have felt that eternal longing to remember everybody we love at Christmas time. And sometimes that feeling just grows so strong within us Chrismas out of our hearts because we know we cannot do all the things we want to do. And some of us have even been guilty of wishing Christ-

ness that we have contracted through perfectly miserable for the whole month before Christmas, for it would be impossible. So before you start out to spend your Christmas budget, look carefully into your heart and we all enjoy on Christmas morning And is not that the reason your budget seems so small? If you find this be the case, then the first thing to is to correct your Christmas mothat Christmas is the ONE day of the year when you should try to pay all of your Christmas debts.

lay in the year when it should be our business to scatter cheer. To let folks know we love them, whether they are rich or poor, whether they are sick or well, whether they are up or down, big wide world. Whether they are our debtors or creditors, that it not the question at Christmas time. There may be a whole year or many years before us to pay those debts of kindness. Why try to do all that on the same day and neglect the real work of Christmas, that of scattering joy and sunshine where it is most needed and where it is least expected.

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more, so there will be enough to go the TIME to spare to write your kind around. How much more like our thought to your friends, then be brave Heavenly Father it would be for us and honest enough to "Say it" to him to plan for everybody to receive a when you meet him. My, what a Christmas package on Christmas happy day it would be if every one morning than for a few of the child- of us would send at least one kind ren and the people to receive an arm-thought to somebody thisChristmas. C. South Design



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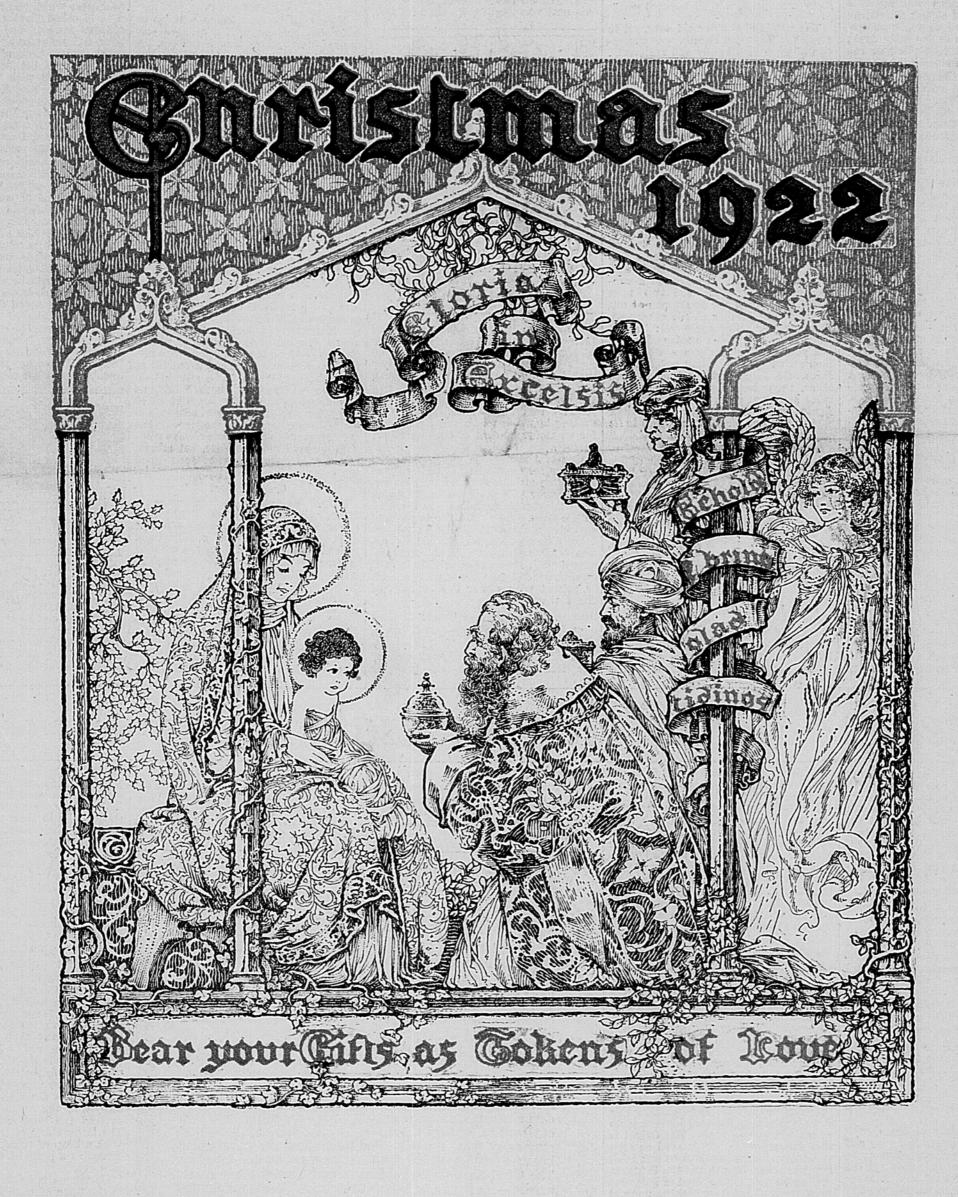
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from San Antonio in 1867 and has continuously resided in Fort Worth for over fifty years, with the exception of a few years that he lived in Arkansas. He is a native Texan and tells some interesting stories as to how Christmas was celebrated in Texas back in the sixties



"Profusely Decorated With Cedar Boughs

The Christmas celebration, recalls Judge Lary, began Christmas eve, at 2 p. m., with a dance, and dancing would continue until 7 p. m., at which time a big supper would be served. Following the big supper, dancing was resumed and continued until 3 o'clock Christmas morning. There were no public auditoriums in Fort Worth in the early days: therefore, the dance took place at the commodious home of some citizen.

Promptly at 8:30 Christmas morning he "preacher" would arrive, and immediately announce religious service. The dancers of the previous evening would gather about the minister and listen respectfully to his Christmas sermon. He would read the fifth chapter of St. Matthew, or Christ's Sermon on the Mount, then announce as his text, "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him would not perish but have everlasting life." With fervent eloquence the minister would portray the life of Christ, exhorting his congregation to keep in mind the precepts of the Saviour, to love one another, to return good for evil, to be thankful for all the good things in this world, and to let peace on earth and good will dwell among them.

The custom of the times, affirms Judge Lary, did not make it sacriligious for eggnogg to be served at the conclusion of a Christmas sermon, therefore, the eggnog which had been prepared at an earlier hour by the hostess, was served to all persons who were present at the Christmas morning service. Also, such drinks as "sillibub," "floating island," and boiled custard were popular and served throughout Christmas

The frontier folk believed in a real merry Christmas over a considerable period of time, so the merry-making and feasting went on uninterruptedly from 2 p. m. Christmas Eve until January 2d. No business of any kind was transacted for an entire week—just a continuous round of pleasure—each host vying with the other to extend to every person the greatest hospitality.

The Christmas menu was characteristic of the frontier—replete with bear meat, wild turkey, 'venison, antelope,

There was no butter except the kind too rancid to eat with relish. No invitations to dine were sent out-you were a welcome guest at any home. The spirit of western hospitality was abroad at all times and never more in evidence than during the Christmas holiday season.

The Old-Time Fiddler and Prompter.

An orchestra of fifty years ago was informal and crude, consisting of one fiddler, accompanied by an old negro, who beat time on the clevis, a triangular musical instrument. All players upon the violin were called "fiddlers," and not violinists. The prompter was a gentleman who would call the figures in Virginia reel or cotillon. Dance music was always lively, in perfect rythm, and the airs commonly played were, "Billy in the Low Ground," "Mighty Good Liv-in' in De Sandy Land," "Devil's Dream," "Bunnie Musk," "Dixie," and the "Hog-Eyed Man," an old song, then much popular, with a prelude as follows:

"Sallie in the garden sifting sand, Bettie in the parlor with the hog-eyed man."

The words of another old song, set to music for Schottish dances, was expressive of conditions locally and nationally. It embodied a snappy chorus:

"Queen Victoria is very sick, Napoleon has the measles; Texas has not surrendered yet, Pop goes the weasles!"

The dance program was confined to the "Schottish," "Virginia Reel," "Lancers," and "Cotillion, or Square The Virginia Reel was the most popular, and the fair women and brave men of these earlier times would go through the mazes of this dance with much grace and stateliness. The Virginia Reel was danced as follows:

The prompter would call out for all dancers to get their partners for a Vir-ginia reel. Two lines would be formed y the dancers, ladies to the left, gentlemen to the right. The two lines would meet, with the gentleman at one end, his lady partner at the other end. The prompter would again call: "Set to your partner," which means for you and your partner to dance a while and then swing corners. Next couple in order would dance and courtesie to each other, then backstep, cut the pigeon wing and sometimes do a regular jig. Again would the dancers swing their partners and go on with the dance to its conclusion.

ful "caller," and the intonation of his voice, usually a sonorous bass or baritone, would inspire the dancers to extraordinary terpsichorean efforts. When the prompter would sing out: "Set to your partner," it was then up to you to do your smartest and prettiest dancing. The pace at times was fast and furious, but there was no "hesitation" or "bunnie hugging," just straight out, clean

No Fireworks.

touched off the fuse. Fragments of wood from the exploded log would fly far, endangering lives and property, but it was great fun, and violated no city ordinance because Fort Worth had not grown big enough to be incorporated or have a mayor, or police, or city govern-

The village blacksmith's anvils would sometimes be brought into play, and with the aid of powder, exploded in a manner which materially added to the

Christmas noises. Huge bonfires would be started on the public square and kept burning throughout the nights of Christmas Eve and Christmas. Crowds would gather around the bonfires, broil steaks of buffalo and antelope, swap stories, discuss politics, and indulge in reminisences about the old folks "back in the states." Fort Worth was such a small place in the years from 1860 to 1880 that its average population was less than 500, and all business was carried on around the public square. No man at this time was worth more than \$20,000,



A Texas Orchestra of the Long Ago.

there were no banks and persons carried their money in saddle bags, or trouser pockets. Currency was worth but 65 cents to the dollar. "Specie money, that is, gold or silver, was worth 100 cents to the dollar and the main medium of exchange. Moral security was all that was required in making loans-a man's word was good for whatever amount of cash he might

One of the favorite pastimes of the cowboys for celebrating Christmas was the riding and breaking of wild horses. The cowboy who could successfully ride the wildest pitching horse was the hero of the hour. Another favorite pastime was target shooting. To be a good pistol or rifle shot was an enviable distinction. All men went about habitually armed with six-shooter or rifle, and if an altercation took place it was generally settled with either one or both of these weapons.

A Texas Christmas of the Long Ago Judge S. D. Lary came to Fort Worth a hot biscuit, brown at top and bottom, noise during the holidays he bored and bring it into his cabin home. Howard and garnished with well-flavored gravy. I holidays resided in Fort Worth for over the kind too with black rowder attached a fuse and thought it unnecessary to cut one down and water. Eight degrees be and bring it into his cabin home. Howard and bring it into his cabin home. Christmas presents were except the kind too with black rowder attached a fuse and the provider attached a fuse attached attached a fuse attached attached a fuse attached a fuse attached attached a fuse attached attached attached a up by the fireside, and Christmas morning the little boy or girl would find oranges, apples, candy and sometimes a crude home-made toy inside the stock-

About the nearest approach to Christmas decorating was seen early one Christmas morning when an overland stage coach, which arrived in Fort Worth daily from Jefferson, came in on schedule time, profusely decorated with cedar boughs, bamboo berries and mistletoe. The stage coach fare was 15 cents per mile, four horses pulled the coach, and a day and night service of ten miles per hour was maintained. There were no daily newspapers in the mail sacks discharged by the coach, but only weekly newspapers, delivered one day out of each week; therefore the citizens would be without any kind of late news for an entire week. As yet no publisher had the hardiness or temerity to start a newspaper in Fort Worth.

Transportation.

Nearly all transportation was by ox team and horseback. No railroad was nearer than Jefferson or Navasota. A few of the prosperous old settlers had a team or two of horses, broken to harness with much difficulty. If a party of boys or girls wanted to go joy-riding, Christmas week they bridled and saddled their ponies, mounted them and went galloping joyously over the broad prairies. Women could ride horseback equally with the men, and rode the single stirrup sideways; their saddles were termed "side-saddles."

All freight hauling was done with yoked oxen, usually ten head to each fourwheeled wagon, and all merchandise hauled by ox-team from either Jefferson or Navasota to points in Northwest Texas. Barrel goods usually made up the loads of freight-barrels of flour, green coffee (there was no roasted or ground coffee), sugar, salt, soap, molasses, vinegar, pickels, whisky, etc. Flour was sold from \$5.00 to \$6.00 per barrel, green coffee 33 1-3 cents per pound, sugar 15 cents per pound, lard 5 cents per pound, dressed pork 5 cents per pound, corn meal 40 cents per bushel. The pioneers raised their corn, and ground it at the old water-wheel mills, situated on the banks of flowing streams. What was considered good whisky brought \$2.50 per gallon jug-it was never sold in bottles. Judge Lary is authority for the statement that whisky was always plentiful during Christmastime, but seldom would a drunken man be seen upon

The Weather.

Texas weather has undergone a marked change in the past fifty years, colder winters giving place to milder winters. Hardly would a Christmas pass in the sixties and seventies without snow, and sometimes the snow piled in drifts which completely, covered rail fences, low-roof barns and outhouses. "Blue northers," the kind that chilled to very scarce, since flour was difficult to obtain. The piece de resistance at a Christmas dinner was not a choice bit of wild roast turkey, or roast venison, but

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cold weather for Texas, yet winter of 1899, on Feb. 13 Worth weather bureau registe NO CHRISTM. perature of 8 degrees below ity river, in the vicinity of and Dallas, froze over to ad inches during this extreme While the river was thus fro and cattle walked across breaking through the solid

By W. N. Bear

Christmas revellers in the ties and eighties were often with snowfalls ranging from inches on the ground level North and West Texas.

The pioneer women did no

Styles in Vogue

great deal of time to styles apparel, but at yuletide they b their neatest and prettiest dresses were the kind was bout every Ch by themselves on old-fashioned nemory there are wheels. The hoop skirt and be fixed in your hea wheels. The noop skirt and be the prevailing styles. Heaver the prevailing styles. Heaver the their were worn, and the hair a style called "water fall," the their stituted one long curl hanging the back and gathered at top by and hairpins. Commenting on the second to the second the second thrown its heavy the second the second through and hairpins. Commenting with hrown its heavy ical beauty of the Texas was ven these cannot day, compared with the bear appy Christmas women fifty years ago, Judgo back in memo emphatic in his opinion that barder to wear ago. prettier now than they were not sing again the withstanding the fact that you are in that no period women did not paint, which people can

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In Little Bethlehem Scenes The Church of the Nativity



of the minor festivals in the Eastern churches. This is due to the fact that the Orient never cele-brated the birthdays of its heroes, and still up to our present time birthdays are not made much of.

Up to the fourth century of the Christian era, Christmas was not celebrated

in the East, and instead of it the baptism of Christ was celebrated, and still is considered as one of the major festivals of the Greek Orthodox church. Christmas was imported from the Occident by Western influence.

The Church of the Nativity.

The Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is the oldest church in the Christian world, being built by Helena, the wife of Emperor Constantine, of the Eastern Roman Empire. It is built over the manger in which Jesus was laid when he was born.

The mere appearance of the church indicates its age, being old and gray and "patched up." Here Hironymous spent a large portion of his life translating the Bible into Latin. Here, again, Baldwin was crowned king of the commonwealth established by the Crusaders after the

gate hardly five feet high. It leads into a small hall, to the left of which used to be the guardrooms of the Turkish soldiers who were stationed in the church, under the pretext that they should keep peace between the different denominations that have a share in the church. paign in Eyria, we see that the name This habit of guarding the houses of has come down from the times of Abra-

Romans and have practiced it until present times.

The little hall leads into a magnifi-cent basilica, the pillars of which were taken from the ruins of the temples of Solomon and that of Herod. They were brought over from Jerusalem to Bethlehem by the human machinery which was plentiful and cheap at that time. A turn to the left at the end of the basilica leads to the quarters of the Armenians and Greek Orthodox, from where a staircase leads down into the manger.

The Manger.

Looking around, the visitor sees himself in what might be called a rectangular cave, the walls of which are of roughly hewn natural rock. The walls of the den are covered with ancient holy pic-tures, some of which are very hard to recognize. If these pictures were able to speak they could tell many a tale about many a person low and high who came to this place either out of curiosity or driven by a higher motive to worship at the sacred birthplace.

The natural question that arises in the mind of the visitors is whether this place is in reality the very historic place where Christ was born. The Orient is very conservative. A hundred or even a thousand years previous to our mod-ern time would have found the Orient in the same stage. In the land of Palestine itself we see that it is nothing unusual to encounter habits and customs that have existed in the times of Abraham The entrance to the church is a low and his followers. Figures of speech remind us of the language in which the Bible was written. Names of places and places themselves date thousands of years back. If we take Beersheba, for instance, which was mentioned so often in connection with the Allenby cam-

worship the Turks have copied from the | ham, and we still find the seven wells that Abraham dug, and these gave the name to the place, "bir," meaning well and "sheba" meaning seven. Bethlehem itself is just as ancient, if not more so, than Beersheba.

The Hotels of Old.

Up to our present time the Orient adheres to the old-fashioned hotels. They are nothing like the hotels and rooming houses of the West. The stranger who arrives in a smaller town or village is

A Christmas Message

Once let a considerable portion of the people become

animated by a desperate desire for a new spirit of good will

and justice and peace on earth, then see how quickly the

puny and parasitical politicians and hypocritical reformers will scurry out of the way. Let us at least be honest with ourselves. We are not doing the great things as Christians

and patriots, which are our duty, simply because we do not

care. One thing that palsies our generation is a lack of eager earnestness. We have slumped into a mood of indif-

ference—seeming to have forgotten how to hate wrong and

to be ardent for the right. We do not love one another as

sincerely as we should, we preach unselfishness, talk a great

deal about political abuses, yet we are too selfish and self-centered to remedy these ills. On election day good men

stay away from the polls, and then abuse the government because inefficient and dishonest men are elected to office.

The Good Shepherd's kindliness and sincerity are sorely

needed—the healer as well as the teacher. Jesus taught and

healed at the same time, and was beloved by the multitude. One of the most vivid and beautiful passages in the biog-

raphy of the Master describes this scene:
"And when the sun was setting, all they that had any

sick with diverse diseases brought them unto Him, and He

-By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

laid His hands upon every one of them and healed them."

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The Angels' Field.

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the previous two or three hundred, perhaps four hundred, years. Within the past year this progress has pointed the way to new and greater achievements in Texas.

God has been exceedingly good to the people of Texas and of this nation during the year 1922, now nearing its close. He has given them blessed gifts in the way of farm crops, of mineral treasures, of large stores of factory products and many pleasures unknown to the last century, brought about mainly by scientific research and mechanical devices; but none will give greater joy to a larger number of people than those achievements of the mind. heart and hand, the books and stories that have been written, the pictures that have been painted, the figures that have been moulded and the music that has been composed. Literature, art and music must be counted as great among our blessings, for they point the way to progress of the mind and all growth and development is through the mind. In all these Texas also excels.

"Consider the lilies of the field; they toil not, neither do they spin," says the Good Book, but elsewhere in the Scriptures man is told to "work, for the night is coming," and man has come to recognize and appreciate the blessing of work. There has been plenty of work in this great State of Texas during 1922 for all who have really sought it and work has brought

progress and great accomplishments.

Texans appreciate the glorious climate they enjoy, a diversified climate that extends from its eastern to its western, from its northern to its southern borders. It gives them greater joy in living, it aids in providing crops when joined with fertile soil and properly directed industry. This is the basis of all prosperity and of soil products and livestock growth.

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Once upon a time there was a rich young man who so admired the character of Jesus Christ that he delighted to do acts of kindness in the name of Christ. He liked especially to bestow gifts upon the children and to feed the poor. His name was Nich-olas, and after his death he was called Saint Nicholas-from then on it was an easy transition to Santa Claus, who visits the children each year on the anniversary of the birth of Christ, bringing them gifts and happiness. All people are children in God's sight, and, as Nicholas gave in the name of Christ, so Santa Claus' gifts of today may be considered tokens from God.

The Christmas tree in the center of this page is loaded with gifts from Santa Claus to the people of Texas. It is symbolical of the generosity of a Kind and All-Wise Providence, acting through His regent saint, Santa Claus. These gifts are manifold and are showered on both the rich and the poor, the just and the unjust, like the beneficent rainfalls. The gifts come at a time that is most oppor-tune and helpful.

So good old "Santa" has not forgotten the Texas grown-ups as well as the Texas children. These gifts to the grown-ups may not have the sentimental value as the gifts to the children, but they have a substantial value-a value inestimable to the welfare and progress of Texas and the human race.

Then let there be general rejoicing and thankfulness throughout our big state at this Christmas-time, for these generous gifts; let the welkin ring with song—carols that proclaim the magnanimity of Nature, the goodness of an All-Wise Providence, the thoughtfulness of a kind-hearted Santa Claus.

Texas' Agricultural Wealth.

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Turning our attention to practical things, to a count of the wealth that may be traced directly to soil and climate, statistics must be used. and the statistical data herewith submitted was compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture at Austin and is approximately correct. While the yield of some crops have been disappointing, yet, as a whole, the total crops for Texas for 1922 are fairly good, in many counties, considering the disastrous effect brought about by a drouth which was prolonged and somewhat general throughout the

Texas Cotton: Acreage planted, 11,640,600; number of bales ginned up to November 1st, 1922, 2,855,171. Texas Corn: Acreage planted, 5, 815,615; production, 123,810,000 bushels.

Texas Wheat: Acreage planted, 1,471,510; production, 9,565,000 bush-

Texas Oats: Acreage planted, 1,-622,550; production, 41,856,000 bush-

Texas Barley: No acreage statistics available; production, 1,842,000 bushels.

duction, 94,619,000 tons.

Texas Rice: Acreage planted, 167,-

000; production, 5,596,000 bushels. Texas Rye: No acreage statistics available; production, 144,000 bush-

Texas Sweet Potatoes: Acreage planted 100,000; production, 9,177,000

bushels. Texas Cotton Seed: No acreage statistics available; production, 980,-000 tons.

Texas Apples: No acreage statistics available; estimated production 274,000 bushels.

Texas Peaches: No acreage statistics available; production 1,714,000 bushels.

Texas Pears: No acreage statistics available; production, 402,000 bushels.

All Texas Citrus Fruits: No acreage statistics available; production

Texas Peanuts: Acreage, 172,000; production, 112,973,000 pounds.

Texas Cowpeas: Acreage planted, 58,100; production 697,200 bushels. Texas Broom Corn: Acreage planted 22,750; production, 15,500 tons. Texas Grain Sorghum: Acreage

valued at \$57,478,000.

Texas Mules: January 1st, 1922, there were 863,000 mules, valued at 73,355,000.

Texas Hogs: January 1st, 1922, there were 2,475,000 hogs; valued at \$21,038,000. Texas Sheep: January 1st, 1922,

there were 3,077,000 sheep, valued at \$10,462,000. Texas Milk Cows: January 1st, 1922, there were 1,073,000 milk cows, valued at \$46,139,000.

Other Texas Cattle: January 1st, 1922, there were 5,363,000; valued at \$106,724,000.

Texas ranks second in the United States in cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules; valued at \$315,000,000. Iowa only exceeds Texas in value of cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules to the amount of \$337,000,000.

Texas dairy products, including milk, butter and cheese, are important products.

Texas chickens, turkeys and eggs are produced in this state in enormous quantity.

Texas Honey and Beeswax: This! Texas fish are a great delicacy,

so large in their daily output that push it to the top. When a persons unfamiliar with such things up through the hole close to can hardly conceive of their magnitude and commercial value. It is nothing uncommon to have a well yielding oil at the rate of from 3,000 to 12,000 barrels per day. Texas was the sec-ond largest producer of gasoline in 1921 when the output was 976,229,-091 gallons. Texas oil fields are grouped in four great divisions, Northern Texas, Central Texas, Southern Texas and the Gulf Coast.

Texas is also holding up in crude oil production for 1922. A total of 80,666,587 barrels of crude oil production for the first nine months of 1922 in Texas has been reported to the state comptroller by the producers of the state, and gross production tax on a value of \$120,897,513 has been paid, an average of \$13,433,057 per month. The wealth, therefore, that crude oil will yield to the state of Texas for the year of 1922 is around \$160,000,000, which is the equivalent of 1,600,000 bales of cotton selling for 20 cents per pound.

Texas Hay: Acreage, 626,220; pro- | there were 991,000 horses in Texas, | the greatest number of really large | ever, the water lies close to a face, and, while it does not f ter how much may be taken supply keeps the water in the of motor pumps this water is used for irrigation with splen sults.

By Chas. Norton

Texas is developing into one greatest states in the Union artificial lakes and reservoirs are proving both a blessing and ure to the people. During the of heavy rainfall Texas river nels are filled to overflowing flood waters doing great along the river valleys and a

reservoirs flood waters have stored for future use, flood somewhat averted and the a soil undisturbed. When wat needed for irrigation it is drawn the lakes and reservoirs, and er seasons the stored water pleasure resorts for the people viding boating, bathing and fi

spots for small lakes and rese both along the river cham along dry canyons through wh living stream but only flood flow. Many of these may be day at small expense and the profit them will pay big dividends expenditure.

Texas climate is conducive state not suited to his temper section. Thin anaemics from and West Texas may become and fat in the salubrious clin East and South Texas, while the the western part of the state health and happiness.

into their own. Too long Ten been content to produce raw m ship it to industrial centers east and north and buy back in form of manufactured Consequently her industries he veloped slowly. This has been due to the lack of home capital development of factories. Cap of the industrial centers have ferred to invest their money at and take the raw material then

But Texas capital now is I itself felt, and Texas capital is in for home investments. Texas has been engaged in commerce trade, and these have reached stage where the necessity for trial development is becoming ative. However, we are promindustrially in the construction better schools and colleges, and better

During the past few years has been making steady headen a manufacturing state, and Santa Claus' gifts to Texas time is a fuller appreciation of larger and more finished pro will do for Texas.

Texas cotton and woolen fact have proved profitable, but men them are needed to attract the classes of workmen from the

Texas hides may be tanned well in Texas as in established ning centers. Texas iron produ the equal of any in the market packing houses can supply the of her people and the people of states. Texas fruit and ver products can be canned as Texas as elsewhere. Texas ufacture the finest oils, Text manufacture good shoes, Ten excel in industry of every kind the blessings of this year and I is that Texas is learning to these things in greater measure on a scale in keeping with the

Texas railroads and inte lines are numerous. A few would be useful, but such as at ly needed will be built in time they will be built in a measure cal capital. Texas is building it ed highways, that will so traverse the state in all dir The wealth of Texas is ing by leaps and bounds. United States once looked rope for capital to develop " and industry, so Texas has be ing to the money centers of the and east. But from now on, expects to find at home the with which to build, expand, grow, produce, manufacture velop Texas industry, and the not far distant when Texas sending large sums of money we buy old cars and up for the parts. We vestment in other lands for almost any make.

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planted 1,716,000; production, 55,-

475,000 bushels. Texas Irish Potatoes: Acreage planted, 38,850; production 2,398,000

bushels. Texas Cabbage: No acreage statistics available; production 3,593 cars. Texas Onions: No acreage statistics available; production 4,538 cars. Texas Tomatoes: No acreage sta-

cars. Texas Lettuce: No acreage statistics available; production 96 cars. Texas Strawberries: No acreage

statistics available; production 7 cars. Texas Watermelons: No acreage statistics available; production 4,359 cars.

Texas Cantaloupes: No acreage statistics available; production 162 cars.

Texas Sugar Cane: Acreage plant-ed 18,000; production, 3,192,000 gallons syrup.

Texas Sorghum for Syrup: Acreage planted, 35,000; production, 2,-793,000 gallons syrup.

Texas Livestock.

is an important industry in Texas, and are in abundance and valarge quantities being shipped annually out of the state.

Texas Pecans: This is a product that has assumed large commercial value in Texas. Production is irregular, being very large in some years and small in others, but many groves of improved pecan stock are being planted and within a few years pecan tistics available; production, 1,652 production is destined to be one of the big industries in Texas.

These are the blessings Texans enjoy from agricultural, horticultural and livestock pursuits. To these must be added the mineral wealth of the state, commerce, transportation and manufacturing, the latter three pertaining especially to the development and growth of cities in the state.

Texas Crude Oil and Other Sources of Wealth.

Texas stands third in the list of the great oil-producing states of the United States. Its output for the year 1921 was 105,209,500 barrels, Oklahoma and California alone standing above her. Although properly developed they have proved Texas stands third in the total pro-Texas Horses: January 1st, 1922, duction for 1921, she brought forth

riety, including both salt water and fresh water fish. The United States government has established two large fish hatcheries in Texas, where fish are produced with which to stock the lakes and rivers. Young fish are sent every year from these hatcheries to every part of Texas and year by year the supply of fish is increasing.

Texas irrigation is coming into its own. When combined with the soil and climate of Texas it produces wonderful results. Irrigation is possible in two ways-by storing of flood waters in reservoirs for use when needed, and by the development of small pumping plants to draw the water from shallow wells.

Texas has an enormous quantity of water under its soil. In some places it flows at a great depth, and in such force that when a hole is drilled into its strata the water gushes to the surface as from a spring. These are known as artesian wells, and where a great aid to intensive agriculture.

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All entertaining has a dramatic little climax which is always worked out about the "festal board," so if you have a number of suggestions in mind as to decorating a Christmasy table, you will find them useful in more than one sort of Christmas entertaining.

Table Decorations Christmas Wreaths, Etc.

One very attractive way of decorating the table which will at the same time involve scarcely any cost is the use of the "cranberry tree."

Get a small pine tree and at the end of each little twig stick a cranberry. Stick a pin through the berry and then stick the point into the twig. Small sprays of pine with a few cranberries attached could be used as favors. Such a table really is most attractive.

A snow table is seasonably charming. Secure a small shapely tree, strip the branches and wrap each branch and twig with cotton. Then trim with ornaments just as you would a "regular" Christmas tree. At each place have small snowballs. Make these of cotton, dip lightly in gum arabic water, then sprinkle with mica. In the center of them have some little flavor hidden away. It might be anything from a thimble to a small box of powder. If you | pine could excellently be used thus.

like, you might have small red ribbons going from the tree to each place and have the snowballs attached at the ends. At the end of the repast, the guests might take out their little gifts and leave the snowballs, or they might cut the streamers and find their prizes later.

Wreaths may be beautifully used for a Yuletide table. For the center use only a portion of a wreath. Ground pine, spruce or even green paraffin paper which has been cut up into narrow strips, could be used for the wreaths. Wire the portion of the wreath which you are going to use for the center of the table and shape it to represent a Greek harp. Use narrow red ribbon for the strings. At each place have petite wreaths tied with red ribbon.

A poinsetta table is most effective and really isn't hard to make. For the center have a basket filled with artificial poinsettas. Or, if you have not the inclination to buy the flowers, and have not the time to make them, use a rather low basket which has not a handle and all about its edge stick red crepe paper petals resembling the poinsetta petals. These are easily made by cutting long slender petals and then, with library paste, fastening a rib of thin green wire right down the center. And there you have a large poinsetta with a hole in the center. Place any sort of greens which you happen to have in the basket to make the center of your flower. Ground

At each place have a small paper cup which you have covered with green crepe paper. About the rim of the cup paste poinsetta petals and fill the cups with red and white candies.

Perhaps you would love to hang wreaths in your windows but you cannot afford to pay the price which holly ones are bringing this year.

You can make some really artistic ones which will be just as Christmasy and much more unique than the holly

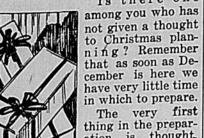
Lovely ones may be made of autumn leaves. Make the wreath just a bit fuller at bottom than at top. Over the leaves at the bottom sprinkle a bit of mucilage water and then scatter over them some mica. This will give the effect of some stray snow flakes alighting there.

A very pretty wreath may be made from sprigs of pine with cones strewn in at intervals. Break up the pine into very small portions so that the wreath may be gracefully and delicately shaped. If you like, you may suspend from the top a small red ribbon upon the end of which is a bit of mistletoe or holly so that it hangs directly in the middle of the wreath.

Spruce and ground pine wreaths are very lovely. Two red bows with long ends tied opposite each other upon the wreath add considerably. Little bells may be tied to the ends to give a very merry little effect.

Then, too, by cutting up green glazed paper in strips resembling those with which you line your Easter nests, you can make nice fluffy green wreaths. When tied with a red ribbon at top, they really are very attractive.

Planning Christmas Gi



ation is thought. Put on your thinking caps and keep your ears wide open, and have handy a

notebook and pencil. Listen to the conversation of your

friends and relatives and take notice of the little things they happen to mention they would like to have. Your mother, for instance, may say that she must remember to buy a scrap

basket for the guest room, or your sister may say that she wishes she had a blotting pad for her desk like Mary's. Such things should be jotted down in your notebook opposite the names of those who have said them. When you are out at other people's

houses and see things you think are pretty, try to think of whether they would look nice in your aunt's room, for instance, or whether you know of any one else who would like to have them. If you do, let them be put in your book

Never under any circumstances give a gift that the recipient is not likely to cotton can be made into lines use. Don't give a bag to one who never or into a little edge for a hardsews; don't give a little apron to one case.

Is there one who never wears them. He giving a table runner to a first of where she could may discover that she has no use it on.

Another thing: Be careful If you wish to make blotter some one, look first and see in ors her room is furnished. them red when her room is h low if the room is in pink.

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If you have brothers and s them all to keep notebooks. C er some evening and compare you will find that you will helpful ideas from one anoth

If you haven't much money get out all the odds and end ribbon, linen, embroidery, s wools, little pasteboard or woo and make up your mind that ying to use every bit of the co

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HE'LL GET ALONG There is so much pleasure in pub-

lishing a paper that some editors are refusing money as a reward for their services. It takes wind to run a newspaper. It takes nerve to run a newspaper. It takes scintillating, acrobatic imagination, a half dozen white shirts, theatre-tickets to run a newspaper. Do not worry about the editor. He has a charter from the state to act as a door mat for the community. He'll get the paper out some how, and stand up for you when you run for office and lie about your pigcon-toed daughter when she gets married and your big-footed boys when they get a \$9 a week job; weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your gasping body, and smile at your wife's second marriage. The good Lord only knows, but the country editor will get there some-

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"William Smith and Miss Lucy Anderson were disposed of at public auction at my farm one mile east of town. She wore a beautiful cluster of roses on her breast and two white calves before a back ground of farm implements too numerous to mention in the presence of about sixty guests including two milch cows, 6 mules and 1 bob sled. Reverend Jackson tied the nuptial knot with 200 feet of rope and the bridal left on one good John Deere gang plow for an extend ed trip with terms to suit purchasers They will be at home to their friends with 1 good baby buggy and a few kitchen utensils after ten months from date of sale to responsible parties and about fifty chickens.

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The News has heretofore failed to mention the marked improvement in the general makeup and type face of the Lamesa Reporter. Editor Smith and his son, J. W. Jr., are to be commended indeed. They purchased a set of eight-point mats for their line type, whereas they had been using the very few of the natives at large upon fat ten-point mats. The Reporter is in our estimation a jam-up good weekly and now ranks among the best of the South Plains.

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