



**SPEND MONEY AS USUAL, IS  
ADVISED BY COMPTROLLER.**

**Most Loyal Supporter of America Is  
the Man Who Continues to  
Spend in Usual Way.**

Roger W. Babson, having interviewed John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of the Currency, quotes Mr. Williams in the Saturday Evening Post, in part, as follows:

"What I wish you to impress, however, on your readers is that they can best help by continuing their purchases as heretofore, for it is income that is needed by workmen, industries and railroads. The most loyal citizen of the United States today is he who is continuing to spend—of course, he should not spend beyond his means—as heretofore. The great economy under some conditions is a crime. Let us remember that to provide for the bare necessities of life—food, clothing and shelter—the human race would have to labor probably not more than one day in the week. It is in creating and furnishing what were once regarded as luxuries that occupation is found for the great army of the unemployed during the other five working days of the week. Our multiplying wants take up the slack created by labor-saving machines and keep the industrial world busy producing. The luxury of today becomes the necessity of tomorrow. Tell your readers that it is the water running over the mill wheels of industry that counts, not the water that remains stagnating in the pond."

**Conditions of the World.**

To this Mr. Babson adds: "Hence I can report to the readers of the Saturday Evening Post that, if this country does not go to war, conditions will adjust themselves very soon. Every shipment of merchandise swells our exports; every foreign mill shut down reduces our imports; every American forced to give up a European trip builds up

our gold reserve; while every reduction in dividends and decline in security prices likewise keeps money in this country. Therefore it should be but a short time before we are the great creditor country of the world, instead of being in debt to other nations, as at present. This should loosen up money, cheer up our bankers and enable readers of this weekly to borrow money as heretofore.

"Manufacturers who have not sufficient orders to keep their mills going must of necessity run on part time, or possibly shut down altogether for a week or so. No manufacturer or merchant, however, should reduce his sales force or cut down his advertising under present conditions. For American concerns to cut down their sales forces and advertising, under the conditions ruling today, seems to me to be the height of folly."

**Keep Up Organizations.**

"Personally, I feel that most lines of business will be full until there are some signs of peace. To tell the truth, I can not be so optimistic regarding general business conditions during the next year as is the Administration at Washington. Europe is suffering from a great catastrophe, and we must to some extent share her losses. The only favored ones in this country will be the farmer and a few concerns that are temporarily helped by foreign war orders and the cessation of certain imports."

"However, so soon as there are any signs of peace, I believe a great boom will be witnessed; and those who keep up their organizations during the trying days through which we are now passing will be the first to receive the fruits of the period of prosperity that is to follow."

**Fiscal Control for All.**

Mr. Babson says President Wilson the compliment of saying that he has placed the control of the fiscal affairs of the country in the hands of men who do not regard the subject entirely from the viewpoint of bankers; that is to say, Secretary of the Treasury Mc-

Adoo and Comptroller Williams, as builders of railroads and other properties, have been on the borrowers' side of the counter, and, therefore, are disposed to look to the general welfare of the country rather than to what appears to be the interest of bankers alone. And Mr. Babson is not unfriendly to bankers either, being himself a banker.

**REUTERS' NEWS SERVICE.**

**How a German's Resourcefulness De-  
veloped a Famous Continental  
Agency.**

**From the Outlook.**

The transmission of news from all parts of the world has been brought to such a stage of efficiency that it is not easy to put one's self back to the time, fifty years ago, when news from country to country was fragmentary and dilatory.

Not much more than half a century ago Julius Reuter, a German, who knew no English and had no capital, but who had courage and faith in a great idea, opened a small office in the heart of London. He had conceived the idea of creating a center for telegraphic information from all parts of the world; and he went to England because political opposition in Germany presented insuperable obstacles.

He was aided, as men of energy and imagination are often aided, by events. The laying of the first cable across the Atlantic put a wonderful instrument in his hands. He saw the immense possibilities for news collection and transmission opened up by the cable. At that time the various countries of Europe were so afraid of the possible effects of rapid exchange of news that they did not allow the building of international telegraph lines. The wires ended at a fixed distance within the boundaries of each country. Since the war began travelers have learned the inconvenience of trains which cannot cross frontiers; in many cases they have been compelled to walk long distances over territory which they once crossed without interruption. When the first telegraph lines were established, telegrams were carried over the frontiers by post. Reuter promptly tried service by carrier pigeons, with satisfactory results.

In England his enterprise met some newspaper opposition, but no obstacles were placed in his way by the government, and he soon made himself an indispensable accessory to the press.

From the beginning, with German thoroughness, he strove for absolute accuracy. The battles of Magenta and Solferino, in 1859, were the first battles of which the European press received telegraphic reports. Reuter at that time had representatives in the three armies—Austrian, French and Italian. During the Civil War in this country, before the cables were laid, his dispatches, inclosed in airtight cases, were sent to England, received by small vessels off the coast of Ireland, carried to the nearest landing place, and then transmitted by private telegraph wire.

When President Lincoln was assassinated, the mail steamer conveying the news had already sailed. Reuter's launch overtook it, put the dispatch case on board, and the event was known in London a week in advance of the receipt of the official information. When the war between Germany and France a generation ago broke out, Reuter had become such an international institution that Prince Bismarck himself announced the fall of Napoleon III to a Reuter correspondent.

Clifton Paper at The Herald.

**FOR SALE**—Span match miles, weight 2,000; coming 5-year-old. R. L. WOODIE. —Adv. 98-9d.

**Cure Oil Sores, Other Venereal War's Cures.** The worst sores, no matter of how long standing, are cured by the wonderful, old reliable Dr. Foster's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves pain and heals at the same time. 2c. 3c. 5c.

**A BRITISH CHOICE OF WINNERS.**

**Thomas Hardy Named as the Greatest  
Living English Novelist.**

From Current Opinion.

The best English novel published this year is Joseph Conrad's "Chance." The greatest living English novelist is Thomas Hardy. So the readers of the London New Weekly believe, at any rate. They were asked by its editor, R. A. Scott-James, to answer these questions:

"Who is the greatest living English novelist?"

"Who is the greatest English novelist of the past?"

"What is the best English novel that has been published this year?"

"What are the next eight English novels published this year, named in order of excellence?"

Thomas Hardy easily headed the poll as the greatest living novelist, obtaining three times as many votes as E. G. Wells, who had second place. It is interesting to note that Charles Garvice and Marie Corelli are more popular than William de Morgan with a class presumably so cultured as that which reads the New Weekly. Also the omission of Rudyard Kipling's name from a list containing those of Charles Garvice and Marie Corelli is surprising.

The order of names was: Thomas Hardy, E. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad, Henry James, Arnold Bennett, George Moore, J. M. Barrie, Rudyard Kipling, Charles Garvice, Marie Corelli, William de Morgan.

Of English novelists of the past, Dickens was the favorite, followed by Thackeray, Meredith, Flaubert, Scott and Defoe.

Twenty-one titles were mentioned in answer to the fourth question. Only one American novelist appears on the list, Jack London. All but two or three of the books selected have been successful in the United States as well as in England, but it is likely that a poll of American readers would produce a decidedly different result. Here is the list; the books are named in the order of their popularity:

- 1—"Chance," by Joseph Conrad.
- 2—"The World Set Free," by E. G. Wells.
- 3—"When Ghost Meets Ghost," by William de Morgan.
- 4—"The House on the Democratic Road," by J. D. Bedford.
- 5—"The Making of an Englishman," by W. L. George.
- 6—"Children of the Dead End," by Patrick McGill.
- 7—"The Duchess of Wexsex," by Hugh Walpole.
- 8—"Imitation," by R. E. Benson.
- 9—"The Fortunate Youth," by W. J. Locke.
- 10—"Quinnova," by E. A. Vachell.
- 11—"Old Mole," by Gilbert Cannan.
- 12—"Time and Thomas Warring," by Marley Roberts.
- 13—"The Flying Inn," by G. K. Chesterton.
- 14—"On the Staircase," by Frank Swinerton.
- 15—"A Lady and Her Husband," by Amber Reeves.
- 16—"Duffie the Second," E. F. Benson.
- 17—"The Making of a Bigot," by Rose Macaulay.
- 18—"Riding Rectory," by Archibald Marshall.
- 19—"Modern Lovers," by Viola Meynell.
- 20—"The Valley of the Moon," by Jack London.

This little verse is just a stall  
To see who'll add  
To it, that's all.  
—New York Sun.

So here is one  
To give it length;  
In union, then,  
There may be strength.  
—Trouton Telegram.

And here is one  
To aping it out;  
A little breadth  
Will help, no doubt.  
—Commercial Appeal.

There is no reason,  
We contend,  
To add much more;  
So here's the end.  
—Tennessee Orange and White.

Don't join the party;  
Let it run  
Until we get  
Our "Shanook" on.  
—Orythem Bulletin.

Where have I heard  
That gag before—  
"There's always room  
For just one more!"  
—Michigan Daily.

Aw, have a heart!  
Don't close out yet!  
Give us a chance  
—For a stanza or so.  
—Daily News.

Santa Says:

# You Will Get More for Your Money Here

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## HAVE YOU EVER BEEN ABLE TO BUY Guaranteed ALUMINUM WARE?

We guarantee for 15 years  
every Percolator, Sauce Pan,  
Kettle, Tea Kettle, Double  
Boiler, Skillet, Cake Pan,  
etc.

# Christmas Suggestions

A brand new full line of  
Rugs, Rockers, Library  
Tables, Ladies' Work Tables,  
Phone Tables, Foot  
Stools, Hall Racks, Wall  
Pictures, Skirt Boxes,  
Trunks, Dining Sets, Kitchen  
Cabinets, in fact every-  
thing to brighten the home  
and bring Christmas cheer.

A full line of Queenware  
and Glassware.

Special Discounts on Cash  
Purchases from now until  
January 1st.

# W. E. Winfield

"The Bargain House of Plainview"



## If We Missed You Saturday

Phone Us

We will come by in the  
morning for your

### Christmas Cleaning and Pressing

The  
Waller Tailoring Co.  
Way

We can't all have new clothes this  
Christmas but we can have them made  
like new at a moderate cost---you  
owe it to yourself and family.

This is the last week for Pony Votes

PHONE US AT 188

## FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF OUR TRADE

WE HAVE OPENED A BRANCH COAL YARD WITH AN OFFICE AT THE PUBLIC SCALE. WEIGHING WILL BE DONE ON THIS SCALE

### CAR PRICES ON COAL PREVAIL AT BOTH MY YARDS WHETHER A CAR IS ON THE TRACK OR NOT

**E. T. COLEMAN** COAL AND GRAIN  
DEALER  
PHONE 176

**ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS USED TO STERILIZE WATER.**

**Compact Equipment Has Been Installed in American Hospital at Neully; Device May Be Adopted by Allied Armies.**

Louis Livingston Seaman, in the New York Independent.

In the American Hospital (the Lysee Pasteur at Neully) is installed the best device ever invented for the preservation of the health of an army. It is an apparatus for the sterilization of water by the use of the ultra-violet ray, which kills all bacilli and pathogenic germs as instantly as an electric shock of full voltage kills a human being. It is simple, portable and thoroughly practical, and costs less than a single howitzer shell.

In two of the hospitals I visited at the front, one near Soissons and the other near Arras, there were twenty-nine soldiers, among whom there was not a wounded man. The majority suffered from intestinal infections, typhoid and maladies resulting from the use of polluted water. The danger from this menace will inevitably increase as the season advances unless it is promptly checked, for the territory where the fighting is now in progress has been occupied by the enemy in his advance toward Paris and on his retreat over the same ground. In places it resembles a cemetery. Many of the dead—men as well as animals—have been buried in its trenches or flung into its ditches and other waterways. Many have been drowned and never buried, and its water sources are all more or less infected.

The only escape from such disastrous conditions is the sterilization of water used for drinking purposes. Thorough boiling for twenty minutes, as was done by the Japanese in their campaign in Manchuria, will kill all bacilli, but this method is not possible here. The Taubes, which are constantly on the lookout in the firing line, would promptly report the smoke of a fire to their artillery corps and trouble would follow.

It is, therefore, imperative, if disease is not to claim a large percentage of the invalidism and mortality in the campaign, that a practical method of sterilization of water should be adopted, and the ultra-violet ray offers the solution of the problem.

It has been my privilege to recommend its general adoption to General Pavrier and the French military authorities in Paris, as well as to other high officials in the armies of the Allies. Its general use will save thousands of men for the firing line who otherwise are doomed to end their days as our American boys did at Camp Alger and Chattanooga from causes that science has demonstrated are preventable. I have seen more than a thousand soldiers killed by the bacilli of cholera who, ninety-six hours before their death, were healthy fighting men, and who might have remained so had they taken the simple precaution of sterilizing their drinking water.

**STUDY THE MARKETS.**

The more the marketing problems are studied the more one will be impressed that the lack of information is responsible for much of the loss that occurs in selling farm products.

Recently while walking around the market square of a North Texas city and inquiring from several farmers who evidently did not make regular trips to market, but who had brought a few surplus products for the Thanksgiving trade, it was plain that they were poorly informed as to the market for the products they had for sale.

It was noticed that many wagons had turkeys for the Thanksgiving season. For the most part the birds were in splendid condition, many being small, suitable for a family dinner. But the live birds were offered for sale in the busy section of the city, where it would be very inconvenient for the buyer to take the turkey home. Upon being asked if the seller would deliver the turkey, one man hesitated and finally agreed if it "was not too far away."

Of the five or six who were asked for prices of turkeys, all expected the same price that the produce dealers who were nearby were asking. Now, the dealer had many advantages over the farmer who brought his products to town. The dealer is in business, with at least some responsibility, whereas the buyer perhaps would never see the seller again. The produce dealer could deliver the live birds at one's home address and bring it when it was wanted. The average busy business man does not care to buy and take a live bird home on the car, and certainly would not do this and pay the same price the dealer would ask to deliver it. What were the advantages in buying turkeys from the farmer?

It was a mistake to wait till a day before Thanksgiving to bring the turkeys to market. In one neighborhood of the city there were several ladies

anxious for turkeys a week before Thanksgiving, most of them preferring to buy from farmers, because they hoped to save a few cents a pound and at the same time get a better bird than one fed several days at the commission stores.

It is quite likely that many of these turkeys were sold to the commission stores before the producers left that day, and it is safe to say the price was two or three cents below what they asked the consumers.

A basket of eggs was brought in one farm wagon and although the eggs were dirty, not uniform in color and size and anything but attractive, the price asked was five cents above what grocery men were asking.

These facts are mentioned, not as a means of criticizing the method of selling direct to the consumer nor as a defense of the dealer and the commission man who too often demand more than their services are worth, but to show the need of information. Let those who expect to sell produce or farm products of any kind study the market and keep in close touch with the consumer. Produce enough to make it worth while to come to market frequently, and then make prices so that it will be worth while for the consumer to buy. Cater to the trade. Visit the residence districts if the buyers wish it; use attractive packages and then guarantee your products to be as represented. You must make your services

as a seller worth while if you expect to sell to city people who are accustomed to many advantages. If you can not compete with the dealer or commission man in this kind of service, then it will pay you to let these men handle your products.—Farm and Ranch.

**Popcorn Balls.**

Popped Corn Balls No. 1—Pop corn, pick over (discarding kernels that have not popped), and put in large kettle; there should be three quarts. Sprinkle with one tablespoonful of salt. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in saucepan and add one cupful of molasses and one-half cupful of sugar. Bring to the boiling point and let boil until mixture will become brittle when tried in cold water. Pour mixture gradually, while stirring constantly, over corn, turning the corn frequently, that the kernels may be well coated. Shape into balls, using as little pressure as possible.

Corn Balls No. 2—Pop corn, pick over and put in a large kettle; there should be five quarts. Put two cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of white syrup, one-third teaspoonful of salt and one and one-half cupfuls of water in a saucepan. Bring to the boiling point and let boil without stirring until thermometer registers 260 degrees F. Add one teaspoonful of vinegar and one tablespoonful of vanilla, and continue the boiling until thermometer reaches 264 degrees F.

**Want Ads**

**BOARD AND ROOM**—First house north of Christian Church. Phone 474.—Adv. D-1f.

**WANTED**—Twenty copies of The Herald of September 22. Phone. 72.—Adv. 1f.

**FOR RENT**—For winter, furnished house. Six rooms and bath. Phone 172.—Adv. 1f.

**FURS MADE TO ORDER.**

Remodeling, cleaning and relining, tanning, mounting and rugmaking. L. C. CAZZELL, Taxidermist, Amarillo, Texas.—Adv. 5t-pd.

**KANSAS CITY STAR.**

From now until January fifteenth The Plainview Evening Herald will accept subscriptions to The Herald and the Kansas City Weekly Star for \$1.50, the regular price of The Evening Herald.—Adv. 1f.

**LOTS 5 and 6**, in block 12, Highland addition, for sale at a sacrifice. Also 5-passenger car, Buick 27 model, at a great bargain. Call at Herald office or phone 72.—Adv. 3t.

**LOST OR STOLEN**—One Mexico cow branded 66 bar under on right side and Mexico brand on left thigh. One two-year-old heifer, branded 66 bar under on right side and half circle N on right hip, and calf unbranded, with right ear cropped. Five dollars reward for information leading to recovery. Address SAM NAFZGER, Olton, Texas, or phone me at place.—Adv. 3t.

**FOR SALE.**

Nice Christmas turkeys. Delivered when wanted. MRS. H. V. TULL, Phone 403.—Adv. 1f.

**NOTICE.**

Mr. Farmer, rent me 100 acres of land with brood sows on the halves, and see if I don't make you some good money. Will take good per cent by month. Address JIM MCCOY, Estacado, Texas.—Adv. 3t.

**DRS. GUYTON & NICHOLS**—Specialists on—Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat and Surgery. Office, Grant Building Plainview, Texas.

Modern five-room house, furnished, for rent. Call 85 for particulars.—Adv. 1f.

**FOR SALE.**

Fully equipped Ford runabout, with brand new engine. Car is in splendid shape. Three hundred dollars takes it. Good terms will be made. See JAMIE OWENS, in Ellerd's Garage.—Adv. 1f.

**FOR SALE.**

Thirty head high-grade ewes. ELMER SANSOM.—Adv. 1f.

The Kansas City Star (weekly) and The Plainview Evening Herald at bargain prices until January fifteenth.—Adv. 1f.

**GOOD NEWS.**

Many Plainview Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby.

"Good news travels fast," and the bad back sufferers in this vicinity are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back is bad no more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Thousands upon thousands of people are telling the good news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

Mrs. J. J. Ward, 111 E. Second St., Hereford, Texas, says: "I am cured of my lame back and I am having no more kidney trouble. I got Doan's Kidney Pills two months ago, and they removed the pain and lameness that had caused my back to be so sensitive. I no longer suffer from dizzy spells, nor do I have further trouble from the kidney secretions. Nothing ever helped me as much as Doan's Kidney Pills, and I feel justified in recommending this remedy." Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ward had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

**REMOVAL NOTICE.**

Y. W. HOLMES, LAWYER, informs his friends and clients that he has moved his office into the Stephens Building, over Third National Bank.—Adv. 1f.

**DR. C. E. ROBINSON, VETERINARY SURGEON.** Treats all diseases of domestic animals. Office Aker's Barn. Calls answered day or night. Day Phone, 88; Night Phone, 239.

**WANT ADS**  
L BRING E  
D H TRY  
THEM RESULTS THEM  
TRY D H TRY  
L SURE E  
A FBOM A  
E WANT ADS D

**DRS. SMITH & SMITH** Will be at Dr. Owens' Office in Plainview every Tuesday. Specialists in the Treatment of PILES, FISSURES, and all—RECTAL DISEASES. No cutting, tying and cauterizing. Treatment safe and sure. No detention from business or pleasure.

**DR. J. S. HAMILTON, DENTIST** Announces the opening of his offices, Rooms 4 and 5, First National Bank Building.

J. H. SLATON, President W. C. MATHES, Vice President  
GUY JACOB, Cashier  
**The First National Bank**  
Plainview, Texas  
CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00  
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS 122,000.00  
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT  
Your business solicited, appreciated and protected.

**Saved Girl's Life**  
"I want to tell you what wonderful benefit I have received from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught," writes Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky.  
"It certainly has no equal for la grippe, bad colds, liver and stomach troubles. I firmly believe Black-Draught saved my little girl's life. When she had the measles, they went in on her, but one good dose of Thedford's Black-Draught made them break out, and she has had no more trouble. I shall never be without

**THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
in my home." For constipation, indigestion, headache, dizziness, malaria, chills and fever, biliousness, and all similar ailments, Thedford's Black-Draught has proved itself a safe, reliable, gentle and valuable remedy.  
If you suffer from any of these complaints, try Black-Draught. It is a medicine of known merit. Seventy-five years of splendid success proves its value. Good for young and old. For sale everywhere. Price 25 cents.

**Fresh Home Made Candy**  
Only 25c a Pound

I WILL continue to serve the public with the candy car located in front of the First National Bank. I will much appreciate your orders for Christmas candies. We make only pure, wholesome confections.

**Mrs. J. C. Whitson**

WE weld broken castings for automobiles and farm machinery. Let us overhaul your motor.  
**We Can Do It Right and Save You Money**  
Call and see the new Overland model 81 at \$850.00. Auto Livery.  
**E. N. EGGE AUTO CO.**  
Phone 646, Ellerd Bldg.



**Photographs for Christmas**

There is more of the true spirit of Xmas in a photo of yourself than in any other gift you could purchase. A dozen artistic gifts for a nominal sum and always appreciated. Come now before the rush begins.

Artistic Framing and Kodak Finishing  
**Cochrane Studio**

**An Electric Christmas**  
With an extremely low current cost nothing is more appropriate or useful than a selection from our stock of electric appliances and household articles.  
**CONNER ELECTRIC CO.**  
Display in Ellerd Building

**Santa Fe**  
**Christmas Holiday Excursion**  
Excursion rates to all points in Texas during the Christmas and New Years Holidays at fare of one and one third for the Round Trip. Tickets on sale Dec. 23, 24, 25, 26, 30, 31 and Jan. 1st 1915 good for return limit Jan. 4th, 1915.  
For further information phone 224.  
**R. F. Bayless, Agent**

The Sign of Service  
**3RD NATIONAL BANK**  
**WE WANT YOU**  
To open an account with us, whether you have a large or small amount to deposit. We want to show you what the Sign of Service really stands for.  
WE PAY INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS  
**Third National Bank**  
OF PLAINVIEW  
Capital and Surplus \$120,000.00  
A GOOD BANK TO BANK WITH

# THE PLAINVIEW EVENING HERALD

ESTABLISHED 1887

Published Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

THE HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY

Corner North Pacific and Second Sts.

W. H. HILGURN, Editor. E. E. MILLER, Business Manager.

Entered as second class mail matter July 1, 1904, at the Post Office at Plainview, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

One Year, 70c; 6 Months, 40c. Advertising Rates on Application.

## WHAT DOES BUSINESS LOOK LIKE?

For many this year has been rather hard, but let us be optimistic—forget our aches and let the Christmas days be cheerful, looking forward to the better times coming.

Many of us are inclined to be pessimistic. Some of us are in that class of ultra-conservatives. We find trouble where there is really no trouble. As the old aphorism goes, we cross the bridge before we reach it.

Just what does business look like? It has the top, back, sides and bottom.

Business in the United States rests on crops, and the crops are better than the average, with the press far above, with one of two exceptions. Experts declare that we can deliver more than three-fourths of the supplies that will be demanded of us. This trade is the top, back, sides and bottom of our business. But we still lack the front.

We have everything but the state of mind. Make up your mind to put a front on business by putting on your business.

We have no war. We have only crops—great crops being great prices, which will make us prosperous.

Let's accept the fact that prosperity is near.

What business lacks is the front.

## CHERISHING THE FARM

In a certain county in Missouri a custom of christening the farm prevails.

The farmers of that county seem to take just a little more pride in their homes and their farms than their neighbors in the counties surrounding.

There is much to be commended in this spirit of naming the farm. Home means more, its inmates take more pride in it, when the home is christened. Farms with names seem to indicate thrift. The man who has his farm named usually is proud of his property and home. How much more you want to visit the man who says come to see me at "Richmond Farm" or at "The Twin Grove Farm" or "The Green Valley Farm"!

## Best Editorial of the Day

### VODKA.

(Chicago Tribune.) No German or Austrian cartoon of the Russian military is con-

temptuous enough unless it has in the foreground a bottle of vodka. The Little Father in his unadorned case and the wicket in the swag must have their sustaining avig of this colorless, ether-smelling distillation which is virtually pure spirits.

The cartoons are slender. Russia, once drunken, is now sober. It has been turned abstemious by a beneficent exercise of absolute autocracy. Not since Mohammed had prohibition written into the Koran has one man made so large a territory and so many people dry by a pronouncement of authority as has the czar by a word.

Petrograd is the only capital in Christian civilization where alcohol is not sold. The state first renounced the huge revenue it received from the sale of intoxicants and then denounced the liquor traffic.

Russian soldiers go to war sober. That has been commented upon as significant. They did not go sober against the Japanese. The officers became intoxicated to get the high lights of life, the peasant soldiers to forget the tragedy of their lives.

In the cold climates where frigidities makes monetary hoarding, exaltation via intoxication is irresistibly attractive. A plodding, dull Russian without an interest in life which is not animal must turn to alcohol as to some divine source of higher happiness. Denial, he is raised for a period out of the clay and made to feel that after all there might be a spark of divinity in his composition.

In the dreary villages of this sodden life the vodka shop was infinitely more attractive than even the American saloon in an American town. It offered a period of exhilaration which might make a life of hard work reach at least briefly some peak.

The Russian government has recognized the controlling influence which led to this hard drinking, and has endeavored to substitute other means of escape from animalism.

Northern climates will permit drinking not permitted in the south, but the Russian morale was sinking in the grain wastes out of which vodka was distilled, and the Russian government exercised for good this time the absolutism which is its essence. All the vodka may not have been pressed out of the Russian army, but it is a sober army compared with any other that followed the same for many years back.

Elmer Cowart and family and his brother, Charles, left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, where they will probably make their home.

Messlames McMillen and her daughter, left Monday for San Antonio, Texas.

Oton Sunday School is preparing for a Christmas tree.

Oton school has purchased a small library.

Mrs. Wiggins and children left Thursday for Ladimer, where they will spend Christmas with relatives.

Oton school will have a week vacation. Professor Wiggins, together with Jack Dickenson and William Baughn, will spend the time in the "breaks" hunting. Miss Brandon, the primary teacher, will spend the holidays with her parents in Canyon.

Messrs. Ed and Homer Bryant were Plainview visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Fred Phily filed his regular appointment here Sunday.

Messrs. Hunt and Blair, of Plainview, were Oton guests Saturday evening.

## MEMORANDUM

Henry Thibbs went to Tahoka Monday.

Tom Visions went to Plainview Saturday.

C. C. Heck was here Friday from Plainview.

H. T. Boyd was in from the ranch Thursday.

R. W. Williams, of Tahoka, is spending a few days here.

Mrs. Ed Aron is pending the week in Littlefield.

Louis Robinson spent the first of the week in Plainview.

A. W. Higwood is pending a few days in Plainview, on business.

M. L. Payne and Elmer Kelsey were here Monday from Littlefield.

A. E. Duggan and family, of Littlefield, spent Wednesday in our city.

L. A. Hitchcock is spending a few days in Littlefield this week.

Bruno Fox, of Abilene, spent a few days here last week.

John Smith returned Thursday from a business trip to Ladimer.

R. A. Fowler made a short trip to Abilene Saturday.

L. C. Horne arrived this morning from Ladimer to visit A. M. Hensley.

W. E. Adams made a business trip to Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Roberts, who had been spending a few days here, left Monday for Plainview.

Porter Burgess arrived Monday from Tahoka to visit his uncle, J. A. Burgess.

L. R. Senter, who had been here for several days on business, left Saturday for Plainview.

Anthony Baker came over from Crosbyton Saturday and spent a few days with friends here.

H. L. Sturt, of Plainview, spent the first of the week here, leaving Wednesday for Waco.

Mrs. Lizzie Stephens, who had been spending a few days here, left Friday for Plainview.

Henry Starn, one of Plainview's prominent bankers, spent a few days here last week, on business.

C. E. Roy, sheriff of Crosby County, returned home Tuesday, after spending several days here on business.

J. P. Hedwell, who had been visiting the C. W. Payne family, left Tuesday for his home in Memphis, Texas.

Harry Edison, of Abilene, who had been spending a few days here, returned home Tuesday.

R. Lester, of Canyon, spent the fore part of the week with his brother, C. D. Lester, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hatchett and the former's father, H. L. Hatchett, were here Monday, from Tahoka.

G. S. Davis, who had been visiting his father, T. L. Davis, of this place, left Tuesday for his home in Plainview.

J. E. Black, of Ladimer, occupied the pulpit at the East Side Christian Church Sunday, returning home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Brown returned Monday from Plainview, where they had been visiting Mr. Brown's parents.

E. H. Perry, E. R. Williams and J. D. Earty came down from Plainview Saturday, and left for Terry County on a hunting trip.

Attorneys C. E. Williams and W. C. Mathes, of Plainview, were attending court here the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Clarence Linn came over from Ladimer Tuesday and took the train for Dublin, Texas, where she will spend the holidays with relatives.

Prof. M. M. Dugas, superintendent of the Latiback High School, of this city, is in receipt of a letter from the proper authority at Austin advising him that the matter of allowing \$1,500 as an appropriation for installing manual training and agricultural departments in the Latiback schools had been taken up and the consent that Professor Dugas made for this amount had been granted and the amount would be forwarded here as soon as the warrant could be drawn on the State Treasury for same.

This appropriation from the State is not given, however, without a stipend or two attached for the people of this community to manipulate, and one of them is that Latiback people must put up a similar amount of cash, to be used for the same purpose. This, however, should not be hard to raise, if the people will take into consideration the amount of good that it will be to the school.

—From the Avalanch.

COLEMAN WOMEN HAVE HOME ECONOMICS WEEK

University Carries Results of Investigation to People of State Through Conferences.

COLEMAN, Texas, Dec. 15.—A one-week school in Home Economics under direction of University experts, during which instruction was given in food contents, sewing, home sanitation, and so on, constitutes an innovation in University Extension work which is attracting wide attention and interest over the State. It is just another device for taking the University to the people.

The Coleman School Week, held recently, was attended with many features of interest, and the general success of the initial venture in this work will undoubtedly contribute much to the further demand by other communities for similar campaigns.

All problems discussed were dealt with in a manner in keeping with the special community conditions, in order that their application might procure the best results. The attendance was exceedingly good, weather conditions considered, there being an aver-

age of sixty-five women in all the daily classes.

The two general mass meetings, held for the discussion of local conditions and problems, were well attended.

The mayor addressed the first assembly on "How to Make Coleman a Better Place to Live in." Other lectures were delivered on "Plans for a Better City" and "Plans for a Cleaner City," by a councilman and the city health officer, respectively.

A stenographic lecture on dairy inspection, given by the University instructors was followed by a general discussion, and interesting data was secured from several dairymen, who also announced their intention of incorporating many of the suggested features in their establishments.

The second meeting was presided over by a local doctor, and the subject for the evening was "Better Homes and Better Families." The instructors in charge delivered an illustrated lecture on "Better Homes for Texas" and the chairman discussed the Better Homes Movement. Open discussion from the floor as to advisability of a Better Homes Contest for Coleman resulted in the appointment of a commit-

tee of three to draw up plans for a contest to be held early in March.

The Division of Home Welfare of the University offers to conduct these schools of one week educational campaigns, free of charge, under the direction of competent instructors, in any community guaranteeing a class of twenty-five women. The purpose of these one-week schools is the dis-

semination to all the people of the State of short courses in the work presented to students in the Department of Home Economics and Home Welfare at the University.

Investigating to the Pale and Sickly

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GARDNER'S TONIC, will tone up the system, stimulate the blood, build up the system, and give tone. For adults and children. See

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We appreciate your business and guarantee satisfaction. Our aim—Honest work at honest prices.

We weld all kinds of broken castings and do first class automobile repairing of all kinds.

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## What More Appropriate for Xmas Than

A Kirschbaum Suit or Overcoat. All Styles and Models

A Pair of Walk-Over Shoes in Lace or Button Black or Tan

\$15.00 AND UP

\$3.50 TO \$5.00

## REINKEN'S

Jack Rabbit Work Clothes. Wilson Bros. Shirts and Underwear

## SPECIAL NOTICE

From Now Until Xmas Eve

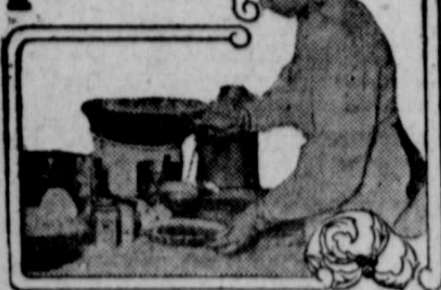
2000 Pony Votes for Every New Subscription to the Herald

1500 Pony Votes for Every Renewal Subscription to The Herald

TRADE Tickets good at any time in any amount, will be sold during this time and votes given on the sales. Contestants should ask about these tickets.

# Herald Publishing Co.

# CHRISTMAS PASTRY



**P**IES—mince, cranberry, pumpkin etc.—are an important part of the Christmas dinner. Owing to the many other rich ingredients which comprise the Christmas feast, heavy pastry is likely to prove disastrous. Unless the housewife is an excellent pastry maker she would be wise to buy her Christmas pies.

Only the best materials should go to the making of the Christmas pastry. Most housewives use lard instead of butter for shortening pies because it is cheaper. The result is not so good or so digestible as it would be if butter were used or even butter and lard together. The French use eggs in their puff paste, but they are not really necessary. Expert cooks have half a dozen different kinds of pastes suitable for various kinds of pastry. The finest of these is puff paste, but it is so rich that it is best to use it only for tarts and the upper crusts of pies.

### Materials Should Be Good.

The following rules for pastry making have been contributed by a clever cook: One of the first essentials for pies is to keep everything as cool as possible. Use the best quality of flour and sift it fine. The butter, lard or other shortening should be good and used in the proper proportions. When mixing the pastry use water sparingly. The paste should not be sticky. A knife should be used for mixing. When rolling out use as little flour as possible. To bake the pastry you must have a hot oven. Do not open and shut the oven doors often. A draft will prevent the pastry from rising. When baked, cool gradually in a warm place. This will prevent the crust collapsing. If stored in a cool place and reheated when served pastry may be kept for several days.

### Plain Pie Crust.

A good plain pie crust may be made as follows: Put one and a half cupsful of flour in a bowl, a quarter cupful each of lard and butter and a teaspoonful of butter. With a chopping knife chop the shortening into the flour and add about a quarter to a half cupful of ice water, just enough to hold the ingredients together. Chop while the water is being added until the dough is smooth. The paste should be allowed to stand in a cold place a day or two before using.

To make puff paste take a half pound each of flour and butter, the yolk of an egg, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a pinch of salt and water to mix. The puff paste should be allowed to stand ten minutes between every other rolling; otherwise it will be too soft and oily. Puff paste is better if made the day before it is to be cooked.

A cream crust may thus be prepared: Mix one and one-half teaspoonfuls each of graham and white flour. When smoothly blended moisten with one scant teaspoonful of cream as lightly as possible, making a rather stiff dough. Roll out not quite so thin as for white-flour crust. Use for pies as any crust. The lower crust of a fruit pie should be dusted with a little flour and sugar mixed together. This will keep the juice from soaking in.

### One Crust Pies.

If pie crust is at best indigestible then surely one crust pies are preferable to those with two crusts, for each portion contains only half as much crust. And a well baked one crust pie is considered much more tempting and savory by many than a pie with two crusts. In many cases the one crust pie can be wholly or at least partly baked before the filling is put in. There are several ways of baking crusts so that they will keep their shape. Some cooks stretch the crusts over the outside of the pie plates and stand the pie plates upside down on a tin cup in the oven. When the crust is brown they turn it gently into a pie plate and put in the filling. Other cooks spread the crust in the pie plate, then cover it with a sheet of waxed paper and fill it with beans or rice to weight it down and so hold its shape. When the crust is brown the waxed paper and beans or rice are removed.

### Making Cakes.

When about to make cake or any other dish read over carefully the recipe and directions. Be sure all the required ingredients are at hand, and unless you are experienced do not substitute something else as "just as good." Have the best of everything needed, if you can get it, and do not skimp on butter, eggs and flavoring. Poor butter and stale eggs will give a bad taste to the entire batch of dough. When baking cakes, particularly where a gas stove is used, the tin which contains the cake should be put inside another tin which has a layer of sand laid in. This will prevent it from burning.

### SIMPLE DINNER MENU.

- Consomme
- Roast Turkey, Oyster Stuffing
- Plum Jelly, Cranberry Sauce
- Olives, Pickled Peaches
- Mashed Potatoes, Creamed Onions
- Celery Mayonnaise, Cheese Wafers
- Plum Pudding, Hard or Soft Sauce
- Coffee

## VARIETY IN CAKES.

Attractive Shapes With Christmas Decorations Please the Children.

Small cakes are useful to have in the pantry at Christmas time, especially if there are little folks in the family. The tiny cakes may be made of simple ingredients and will be quite as satisfactory to the tot as the rich Christmas cakes which are prepared for the adults. The cakes should be got up in attractive style. A little pink, green, white or chocolate icing, candies, cherries or tiny bits of holly or mistletoe may be used as decorations.

Domino cakes always please the children. To prepare them make a sponge cake or any other simple cake mixture and bake it in shallow tins, making the cake about half an inch thick when cooked. When cool ice with white icing. Allow this to set, then with a sharp knife cut it into small oblongs about three inches long by one and a half inches wide. Melt a little chocolate and with a small brush paint spots



CHRISTMAS CAKES.

to represent dominos. If wished the little cakes may be split open and spread with jelly before icing.

Holly cakes may be thus prepared: Take half a cupful of shortening, a cupful of sugar, half a cupful of milk, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and the yolks of three eggs. Cream the shortening and sugar together until light, add the yolks of eggs, which have been beaten until light, and the milk slowly. Sift the flour and baking powder together and mix well. Bake in shallow pan which has been lined with brown paper. Bake fifteen to eighteen minutes in hot oven. Dust with pulverized sugar and turn on cake cloth and remove paper. When cold cut out with a small cake cutter. You may ice them with white icing and place a small spray of holly on each cake.

### ROAST TURKEY DINNER.

- Clear Soup With Vermicelli
- Roast Turkey, Celery Stuffing
- Cranberry Jelly, Giblet Gravy
- Celery, Olives
- Browned Sweet Potatoes
- Cauliflower
- Lettuce, French Dressing
- Hot Mince Pie
- Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce
- Coffee
- Raisins, Nuts

### MINIATURE GOODIES.

Tiny Puddings and Cakes Make Nice Christmas Offerings.

One of the most attractive holiday novelties on the market last season was a miniature plum pudding put up in a dainty white pasteboard box. The pudding was an inch and a half or two inches in diameter and rolled in oiled paper tied together with red satin ribbon. A piece of holly was tacked to the outside of the box. A tiny card bearing the familiar Christmas greetings in closed in the box made a little souvenir particularly appropriate to the season. The plum pudding could be eaten, and one little girl who received such a souvenir had a Christmas feast for her dollies with the pudding.

Gifts of this sort are always appreciated by the homeless contingent that lives in hotels or furnished rooms. The



INDIVIDUAL DAINTIES

housewife who excels in the making of puddings or cakes could hit upon no more suitable and welcome gift for the bachelor men and maids of her acquaintance than a small pudding, fruit cake, Christmas cookies, crullers or candies. The cakes should be attractive in appearance and put up in true Christmas fashion. The woman who is able to supply things of this sort might create a popular demand for them in her neighborhood and swell her Christmas fund by their sale. The local women's exchanges can doubtless find a market for such material.

Cookies that have a genuine holiday flavor are made by combining chocolate and fruit flavors. They will find favor with the young people at least.

The cookies may be cut into many fancy shapes and made attractive with white or chocolate icing.

## Collecting on Christmas

Told by a Drummer

**A** BUNCH of us were putting in Sunday evening swapping yarns of our early days on the road when it came the turn of an accident insurance special.

"The first trip I ever made was when I was a kid of twenty," he said. "I was shipping clerk in an agricultural implement house in Brooklyn. I was to make a collection, and, of all days in the year, I was to see the man on Christmas day!"

"Why then? Well, the chap I was to see was a big farmer up in the hills of Sullivan county, and he did quite a business in farm implements among his neighbors. He had given the house a bunch of notes running four months and falling due Sept. 1. Every one of them came back protested.

"The junior partner had charge of the collections, and he figured there was just one sure way of nailing the chap, and that was to get to the house Christmas morning.

"I don't remember the name of the village I had to get off at, but I do remember it was a mighty cold night when I arrived there. I got away all right in the morning after the hotel man had given me all sorts of directions about the way to get to Johnston's place, twelve miles away.

"Johnston himself opened it and without waiting for a word from me said: 'Come right in, stranger. Mighty cold morning, ain't it? S'pose you lost your way?'

"I didn't commit myself one way or the other, but accepted his invitation by walking into the parlor. There was a bunch of children in the room, one a lad of sixteen or so, who was told to put the horse up. There was a big Christmas tree in the window, all decorated with shiny ornaments and tinsel.

"We chatted for quite awhile until he had to go to the barn to help his men tend the horses. I played with the children, and when he got back I had the blindest girl on my knee and was reading to her.

"Started snowing again," Johnston remarked as he stamped his feet on the rug outside the parlor door. "Dinner'll be ready in a little while, but I'll have the wife hurry it up if you have to get away."

"I told him I couldn't think of butting in on the family that way and



"YOU'LL TALK NO BUSINESS TO ME TODAY."

that if he'd give me a few minutes I'd like to talk a little business with him.

"You'll talk no business to me today," he said. "You'll have dinner and supper with us and a mighty good bed tonight. You can talk business in the morning."

"But— I broke in.

"There's no 'but' about it. That's the program, and I'm boss in this house!"

"And let me tell you, boys, I had a bully time!

"After breakfast my host took me into the little office he had between the parlor and dining room and told me to fire away.

"What do you think I said? 'Mr. Johnston, I don't want to talk business at all. I'm going on my way, and I'll come again tomorrow.'

"Don't be afraid, if it's something disagreeable split it out," he said. "What's the question?"

"When are you going to take up those notes of Ehrman & Wilson's? That's what they sent me up from Brooklyn about. But after the friendly way you and your wife have treated me I have nothing more to say. I'm ashamed of my job."

"You're all right, young man," he remarked, to my astonishment and relief. "I don't blame you a bit, and I admire the stand you take. Read some more stories to Nellie out of her book while I look after the cattle, and by and by we'll drive to town, and I'll fix up the notes for you. I have been pretty hard up the last few months, but I got in a sum of money a few days ago, and everything is O. K. now."

"When we got to the bank he gave me a certified check for the \$300 he owed the house and a ten dollar bill for myself to buy something for my baby as a present from curly headed Nellie."—New York Tribune.

# Donohoo-Ware Hardware Co.

## OFFERS BELATED SHOPPERS SENSIBLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS for EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

## For the Housewife

OUR STOCK OF CUTLERY IS THE LARGEST IN THE CITY

### ROBESON, BAKER, O. V. B., ROGERS AND I. X. L. LINES.

Carving Sets in Silver, Ivory and Stag Handles  
Bird Carving Sets  
Scissors and Shears  
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Game Shears, Convenient for Carving  
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Rochester Coffee Percolators and Tea Pots

Kitchen articles are to a woman what tools are to a man. Articles of Aluminum, Waller, or Enamel Ware make acceptable presents---also numerous other gift goods.

# For the Man in the House

Pocket Knives of every description  
Mechanical Tools  
Bath Room Ware  
Flashlights  
Shaving Brushes and Razor Straps  
Barlor Oil Stoves

Safety and Plain Razors, all best makes  
Automobile Supplies  
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Electric Lanterns  
Rifles, Shotguns and Ammunition  
Buggy and Harness

This is a good place to select presents for men and boys--nearly all of them like to make things--the necessary tools make very welcome presents. High-grade mechanics tools from our regular stock are put in all sets.

# For the Little Folks

BICYCLES = VELOCIPEDES EXPRESS WAGONS  
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TENNIS RAQUETS TENNIS SETS TENNIS BALLS  
CROQUET SETS POST CARD PROJECTORS  
BASKET BALLS FOOT BALLS BASEBALLS  
BASEBALL BATS BASEBALL GLOVES  
BASEBALL MASKS COOKING SETS RIFLES  
AIR GUNS POP GUNS  
AND OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

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Telephone Number 80

**"WAS IT GROWN IN TEXAS?"**

If the plans now being formulated by a number of organizations are carried out, Texas early in the new year will witness a State-wide agricultural campaign for diversified farming that will make an epoch in the history of the State.

Through the efforts of the Temple Chamber of Commerce and similar commercial bodies, it is planned to bring to Texas, in January, Professor Perry G. Holden and a corps of fifty or more agricultural experts, who, in connection with representatives of the Texas Farmers' Congress, the State Department of Agriculture, the Extension Departments of A. & M. College and the State University, the Texas Farmers' Union, the Texas Industrial Congress, the Agricultural Departments of the Texas Railroads, Chambers of Commerce, Commercial Clubs and other agricultural and live stock associations, will make a three weeks' tour, covering as many of the counties in the State as possible, in the interest of diversified live stock farming. "Was it grown in Texas" is to be the slogan of this great farm "revival."

Professor Holden and his associates are now engaged in a campaign of this sort in Arkansas. They recently concluded a similar campaign, lasting for thirty-three days, in Oklahoma.

Concerning this work, Professor Holden said: "It is the policy of furnishing a physician for those that are sick, rather than for those who are whole, upon which we have proceeded in regard to agricultural extension work. We have found more calls for help than we can possibly answer, and we now have on file over 8,000 requests for campaigns.

"There are two ways in which we have found we can best dispense farm health, one through the regular hospital—the experimental farm—and the other through special relief trains that are rushed into the afflicted region with scores of skilled experts on board who have seen long and arduous service in many States and who have remedies up their sleeves that have been tried and found true.

"For thirty-three days—from September 1 to October 3, last—our surgeons and farm physicians worked in the quarantined area of Oklahoma. It was something like a Red Cross field force, and the injured were cotton-fields, cattle and farms.

"The Oklahoma problem was about as knotty as any ever tackled by ex-

tension experts. It may be stated in its various phases something as follows:

"(1) Roughly, the eastern half of the State of Oklahoma is under Federal quarantine at the present time for the Texas fever cattle tick.

"(2) This same section is staggering under the ruinous one-crop system also.

"(3) The combined effect of these two foes of prosperity has been, first, to make the farmer poor, and after him the merchant, the banker and everybody else.

"Now, to destroy insect enemies to crops, there must be diversified farming, and before there can be diversified farming of the right sort the cattle tick must be destroyed. To destroy the cattle tick, there must be dipping vats, arsenical solutions and twice-a-week baths. This is about the way the prescription read when we entered the field September 1. The problem was a big one, and the territory concerned so large that it was decided to take fourteen counties of the infested region which lie contiguously to the comparatively sound northwest corner of Oklahoma.

"The cattle tick, be it said, as a matter of information, is a particularly venomous pest. Its toll of cow life is appalling, and, in addition, it renders all dairy products unwholesome and unsanitary for food and causes a depreciation in the hides. Altogether, it is estimated that the cattle tick costs the farmers of the South in the quarantine district \$100,000,000 annually. It keeps breeders of good cattle out; it prevents shipping to market; it cuts 10 per cent off the milk supply. In short, it kills the cattle business.

"The boll weevil plague, which has struck nearly all the cotton-belt States, is different in several of its aspects to the one just considered. In contrast to the tick, it is a condition which has been created by the lack of crop rotation. Inflicting the soil year after year with straight cotton farming has so reduced its resistance and that of the cotton plant itself that they have become vulnerable to the onslaughts of the weevil. What wheat has done for some sections of the Northwest and corn for some parts of the country, cotton has done for this district of the South. In each of these instances, the appearance of the chinch bug, the Hessian fly or the boll weevil is merely a cry of protest from outraged nature.

"Inasmuch as the appearance of the boll weevil may be traced to a direct cause, the removal of that cause will bring about its disappearance automatically. In this respect, it is simpler than the cattle tick problem, and all that is necessary for its solution is a return to a reasonable and rational system of farming. This, according to the authorities, can be none other than diversified farming coupled with stock raising, and this is where the necessity of removing the cattle tick arises and becomes indispensable to the cotton-belt region.

"It was such truths as these which we endeavored to sow broadcast during our Oklahoma campaign. Fifteen extension department speakers and twelve from the government and other sources delivered the truth about Oklahoma to some 18,750 people. Seven hundred meetings were held, for the most part upon the farms or in the rural schools. One thousand automobiles were used at one time or another, and 76,000 farms were touched directly or indirectly. Literature containing information invaluable to every man, woman and child in the quarantine region was scattered until 117,300 pieces had been distributed.

"Scientific terms and impossible phrases were not indulged in. The facts were given to the people condensed, distilled, and boiled down so that they might be quickly swallowed and easily digested. The editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman, in commenting on this phase of the campaign, had the following to say: "Here are twenty speakers, gathered from almost as many States, divided into groups of two or three and sent by automobile into the far corners of every county. They hold meetings on farms and in country school houses and at cross-roads, preaching everywhere as they go the gospel of—what? "High-falutin' farming?" Chemistry, bacteriology, soil physics and what not?"

"That was the thing I feared when I heard that these farm experts were coming into Oklahoma to tell us how to farm. Instead, I found most of them full of practical, working knowledge, and well informed as well, concerning the actual conditions of needs of every Oklahoma district which they intended to visit. They believed that alfalfa is the finest crop in the world. But they are also talking about more and better live stock and silos, and killing the cattle tick, and getting rid of hog cholera, and greater co-operation between landlord and tenant, and a lot of other things like these, which are of special importance to Eastern Oklahoma farmers."

"Thus did the apostles of better

farming tour the highways and byways of the fourteen counties of Oklahoma, distributing everywhere pertinent information simply expressed. The meetings were held at the rate of forty a day. Charts added to the equipment of the campaigners, and contained the logic of necessary change outlined that might be easily grasped, and illustrated that it might arrive via the eyes. The attendance at the various farm meetings was gratifying, and a marked interest was demonstrated everywhere. Business man, banker, landlord, farmer, farmers' wives, boys and girls all were brought face to face with a great problem—a problem that affects profoundly the economic and social condition of their State."

Professor Holden is recognized as one of the foremost agricultural educators of the country. He was at the head of the agricultural extension work of the Iowa State College for many years, and conducted the first agricultural demonstration train ever operated. He and his associates have received a special invitation from Governor Colquitt and Attorney General Looney to come to Texas and to cooperate in the effort now being made to introduce diversified farming more extensively into the State.

**MAKING WASTE PAY.**

**Damaged Hay Proves Money Maker Fed to Sheep.**

A correspondent of the Morning Times in Carlsbad, N. M., tells of an experiment in feeding damaged hay at Artesia, in the Pecos Valley. In this instance sheep were used to consume the crop that otherwise would have been almost a total loss. The story is told as follows:

"Four cars of fat sheep were loaded today at Artesia for market, and thereby hangs a tale. W. G. French, who owns a 160-acre farm at Hope, found himself long on damaged alfalfa hay in the fall. It looked like a dead loss and would leave him the loser for the season's operations. He decided to try feeding the stuff as an experiment. He bought five hundred wethers and lambs, that averaged 68 pounds, at 4½ cents a pound. He turned them on alfalfa pasture and fed them milo maize and kaffir corn in the bundle with the corn on. He made a careful estimate of what hay he might have cut from his alfalfa field and also kept close account of the other feed, as he wanted to know what the experiment would cost him.

"He fed the flock sixty days at a total cost of \$200. He lost eleven head in the beginning, possibly from starting out feeding too heavily. Today the sheep averaged eighty pounds, having made an average gain of twelve pounds during the sixty days. His cost price was 4½ cents a pound, or \$3.06 a head. The market price to-day for this class of stuff is about seven cents a pound, making about \$5.60 a head. Allowing for shrinkage and an off market, Mr. French will still make a good profit on his venture, as in his cost he figured the

feed at best market price for hay and grain. The total investment was \$1,530 in sheep, cost of feed \$200, making \$1,730. If he strikes a fair market, he is likely to have a margin of \$1,000."

A five-room house, with bath room, etc., to rent; now occupied by E. E. Roos, on Third Street. C. W. TANDY, Adv. 1f.

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**For a Few Days Only**

Cabbage \$2.25 per 100 lbs.  
Onions 2.25 per 100 lbs.  
Spuds 1.75 per 100 lbs.

Smaller Amounts if Desired  
**At Car On Mill Track**

Typewriter Paper at The Herald.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect The Head Because of its tonic and laxative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE is better than ordinary Quinine and does not cause nervousness nor ringing in the head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE, 25c.

Winter Rye Seed  
Fulcaster Fall Wheat  
Alfalfa Seed  
Mill Run Bran  
All Kinds Grain Sacks?  
**C. E. White Seed Co.**

**It Pays to Read Vickery's Ads**

From Now until Christmas We Will Sell You

**25 Pounds of Granulated Sugar for \$1.00**

With Every \$10.00 Worth of Other Groceries Bought at Our Store

Our Stock Is the Most Complete of Any in West Texas

Fresh Fish and Oysters at all Times

Remember Us in Your Christmas Culinary Plans.

We have everything necessary for your Christmas baking, including fruit cake ingredients.

FRESH FRUITS, NUTS AND VEGETABLES

as well as a big assortment of Staple and Fancy Groceries

It Sure Pays to Trade With

**Vickery-Hancock Grocery Co.**

Phone 17

**ANNOUNCEMENT!!**

**WE** have secured the Saxon agency and will be in position to demonstrate in the very near future the merits of this wonderful light car in the Plainview territory.

**The New Saxon \$395**

F. O. B. Detroit, Mich.

WITH electric lights and electric starter as optional equipment, the new Saxon today stands out even more pre-eminently than before as the most up-to-date 2-passenger automobile on the market within \$500 of its price.

GOOD and good looking, this car with its streamline body, its graceful running boards, its well-tried motor, its proven economy and many other advantages has already won the endorsement of more than 8500 owners everywhere. Now, with the added convenience and comfort of electric lights and starter (\$70 extra) the Saxon leaves nothing to be desired.

THIS new starter is especially designed for Saxon cars and built in Detroit exclusively for the Saxon. Unlike the starters on most light cars, it adds but little weight. It is compact and powerful, absolutely quiet when starting the motor, and makes no appreciable noise when the car is running, even at high speed.

**Brown Motor Co.**

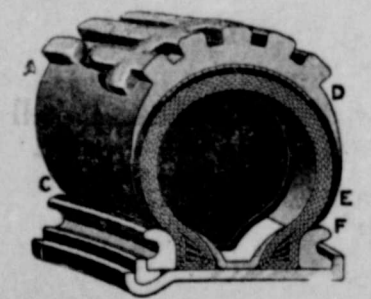
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#### HOW TO DRAW A CHICKEN.

**It Is Easy to Dress a Chicken; Drawing Is Not Difficult When Properly Done.**

Make the incision in the chicken across the abdomen and loosen the viscera. The details of the best method are explained in the following article from the Department of Agriculture of the United States:

(1) Hold the chicken by the legs and run it quickly over the flame from a loosely-twisted newspaper which, for safety, may be laid in a coal bucket or ash tray. This will remove the fine hairs. Remove any pin feathers with the aid of a sharp, small knife blade. The charred hair may be washed off later.

(2) Cut the legs off well below the knee joint. If the legs are cut above the knee joint the flesh on the drumstick will be pushed back from the end.

(3) Cut the head off, leaving as much of the neck as possible; then push the skin of the neck back and cut the neck off quite close to the body. The envelope of the remaining skin gives the dressed bird a neater appearance. The neck bones with the adhering meat make a valuable addition to the giblets. The gullet and windpipe are, of course, on the neck and must be pulled away.

(4) To remove the entrails, make an incision about 2½ inches in length across the abdomen and as close to the vent as possible. In making this incision, be careful not to penetrate the intestine. Slip the fingers in first, and gradually insert the whole hand through the slit into the body cavity. Work the viscera loose from its attachments by sliding the fingers over the inner surface of the body walls.

In this way, after a little practice, the viscera can be removed quickly and easily. The lungs will almost invariably tear, leaving shreds sticking to the back. These, and the kidneys of the chicken, which are two long, dark red bodies lying each side of the backbone and firmly fastened, should be removed in pieces. The rest

of the viscera, including the crop, which lies far front and just under the skin of the breast, when loosened will come out in a mass through the incision. The intestine is still attached to the bird at the vent. To separate it clearly, the tube should be picked up just as close to the vent as possible and its contents pushed well back from the vent. Then cut closely around the vent, holding the intestine tightly between the fingers to insure cleanliness. Run a stream of water through the slit into the body cavity in such wise that it flows out through the vent and cleans the short piece of intestine still remaining. Then cut both vent and intestine away, leaving a neat, round hole no larger than is necessary.

To prepare the giblets, detach the heart, gizzard, and liver, taking great care not to break the little green gall bladder attached to the liver, which contains a very bitter liquid which, if allowed to escape, will give a bitter flavor to the giblets and gravy. This gall bladder is so close to the liver that some liver tissue must be cut away to be in the safe side. The color of a healthy chicken liver may vary from yellow to dark red. To prepare the gizzard, hold it with the thin edge toward the palm of the hand and make an incision the whole length along the thick side, being careful merely to cut through the muscle, but not into the inner sack. Then open the gizzard as you would a pocketbook and remove the inner sac, which is full of gravel, if possible without breaking it.

Finally, wash the chicken and giblets in clean, cold water but do not let the chicken soak in the water, because the finest flavors of the meat and much nutritive material are dissolved in the water.

Once the chicken is dressed and washed, put it at once in the coldest place available and keep it there until it is to be put on the fire. The best way is to dress it just in time to go into the stove.

E. E. Winn was in Abernathy yesterday on business.

#### IMPORTANT MEAT INSPECTION AND QUARANTINE DECISIONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19.—The Supreme Court of the United States has recently handed down decisions of great importance in the enforcement of the Meat Inspection and Live Stock Quarantine Laws. The meat inspection law provides for the inspection of meat and meat products before they enter interstate commerce. Among the provisions of this act is one which prohibits anyone from unlawfully destroying, or altering marks, or other identification devices, which are required to be placed upon the meat or the containers.

Some parties in Kansas City, Kansas, broke a Government seal on a car of meat, and the lower court held that the Meat Inspection Act related alone to those engaged in the business of preparing meats for transportation and the carrying of such meats in interstate transportation. The Supreme Court reversed this decision and held, in substance, that the provision regarding identification devices applies to every person, firm, or corporation, or officer, agent, or employee thereof, no matter whether engaged in the interstate transportation of the meats or not. This decision will materially aid the Government in the strict enforcement of the law.

The Live Stock Quarantine Law prohibits the interstate movement of live stock from any territory quarantined by the Secretary of Agriculture, except under certain conditions prescribed by him. The District Court at Kansas City, Missouri, in the case of United States vs. Nixon, et al., construed the act not to apply to receivers of railroad companies, for the reason that they were not mentioned in the statute. The Supreme Court reversed this decision, and held that the amendment to the original act was intended to make the remedy as broad as the evil which was sought to be cured, and that the law, as amended, applied to any common carrier engaged in the interstate transportation of live stock. This decision is regarded as of great importance in the enforcement of the law enacted for the protection of the live stock interests of the country.

#### RESULTS OF THE CHRISTMAS RED CROSS SEAL CAMPAIGNS.

The Walter Colquitt Memorial Children's Hospital has been built at Galveston for the care of children afflicted with tuberculosis of the bones.

A law enabling any county in the State to build and operate County Hospitals and Dispensaries for the care of any sick, diseased and injured persons was presented by the association to the Thirty-Third Legislature. A State-wide campaign is being carried on to secure the building of such hospitals in every county. Five counties have taken advantage of the law.

A law providing for the establishment of Federal Hospitals for consumptives was introduced in Congress and is now pending.

An appropriation of \$10,000 was secured from the Thirty-Third Legislature for the expense of a Public Health Educational Exhibit Campaign, and the Exhibit Car is now touring the State.

The Texas Public Health Association, whose entire work is financed by the Red Cross Christmas Seal, has done a large amount of educational and propaganda work to secure the above results. The Association has aided in the upbuilding of the State Sanatorium at Carlsbad; has assisted in bringing together the County and City of Dallas in the erection of a joint hospital, the first in the State for the care of consumptives; has co-operated with the State Conference of Charities and Corrections in securing the call for the Social Welfare Conference which resulted in the passage by the Thirty-Third Legislature of measures of much importance; aids the Board of Health in its duties; joins the State Medical Association in its work for preventive medicine; and co-operates with the State Federation of Women's Clubs in their civic and public health work.

#### SANITARIUM NOTES.

Mrs. Walters, of Big Springs, underwent an operation at the Sanitarium last week.

Mrs. Wilson, of Lockney, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, is doing nicely.

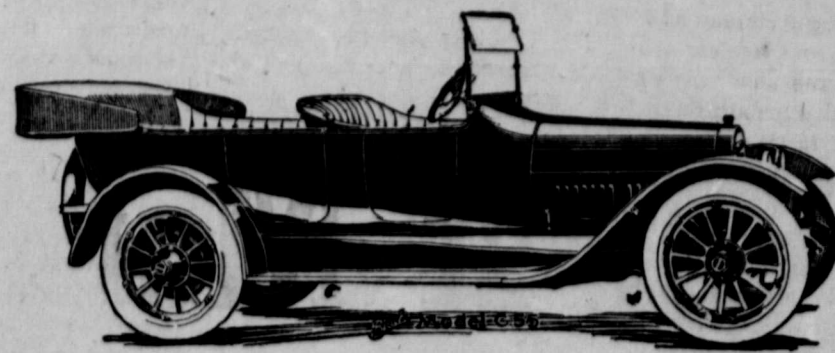
Mrs. Will Ezzel, of Crosbyton, underwent an operation at the Sanitarium yesterday.

Dr. Norton, of Crosbyton, was brought to the Sanitarium yesterday for treatment.

Mrs. Locke, of Runningwater, who has been in the Sanitarium for some time, was able to return home yesterday.

Mrs. Davidson, of Silverton, underwent an operation a few days ago at the Sanitarium.

Dr. Guyton has gone to Dalhart to operate on Mrs. Karr, wife of a prominent business man of that place.



## You---Who Have Never Owned a Motor Car

**YOU** who profess to know nothing about motor cars---you who are driving some other car---what do you think when you hear Buick ment

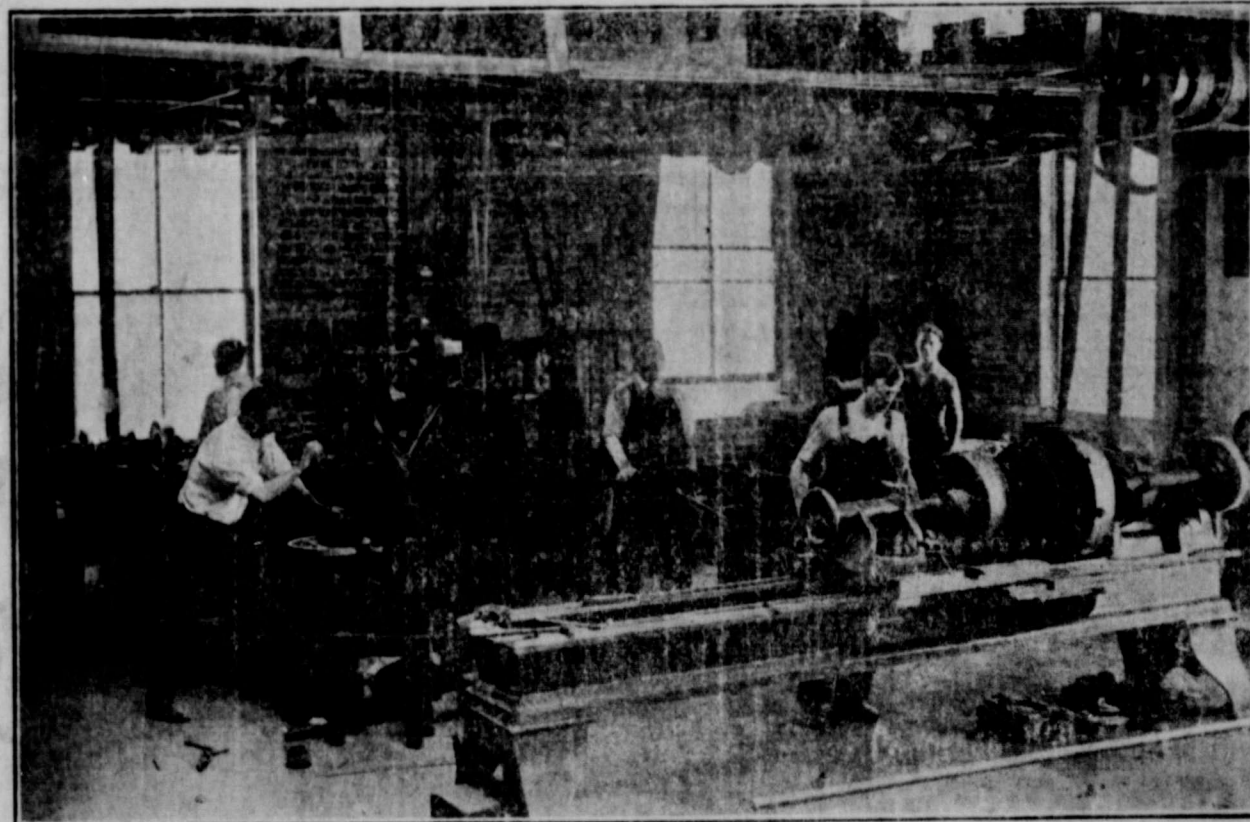
**You Think of Power and Strength**



have so thoroughly demonstrated these features by actual performance, that their reputation is world-wide. It is because motorists want Power and Strength that the entire output of the Buick factory, the largest automobile factory in the world, was sold out last season early in March.

The Buick Valve-in-Head motor is the secret of Buick Power. The 1915 models are beautiful in line and luxurious in comfort and appointments, but underneath this beauty and grace are the rugged Power and Strength that have made the Buick famous.

The demand exceeds the supply. Orders should be placed well in advance of date car is needed. Five Models--Fours and Sixes, priced from \$900 to \$1650, F. O. B. Factory. A demonstration will convince the most skeptical.



### Our Well Equipped Work Shop

where we repair any make of Automobile, do Electric Welding, Repair Engines, and in fact do all sorts of high grade Machine and Auto Repairing.

Three good second hand cars, prices ranging from \$200 to \$600. Just been thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

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E. E. ROOS, Proprietor

**In time of peace prepare for war. Buy your coal while the weather is pretty.**

Best grade Colo. Lp. Coal \$9.00 Del.  
Best grade Colo. Nut Coal \$8.50 Del.  
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We also have just received a car of that good molasses feed. It makes the cows give more milk and butter and fattens the horses.

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You can leave your order at this newspaper office. We will send it at the \$3.25 rate and save you the bother.

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AFTER BARGAIN DAYS.

LET US BRING YOU CHRISTMAS CHEER WITH THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT ON

# First Monday--Jan. 4th 1915

we will inaugurate our usual big

## Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

**T**his sale is more significant this year than ever before. It will be loaded with much that in other seasons would have been sold out long ago. The mild weather has done it and now we find a bigger sacrifice necessary than ever before.



Absolutely Everything in Our Mammoth Stock Will Go in This Sale of Exceptional Reductions

It's all good, new, serviceable merchandise such as you have learned to expect when we announce these big twice-a-year events. You also know what your savings have amounted to in our former sales—we intend to emphasize these savings this season. Just wait and watch for price announcements. It will be to your advantage to do so.

### SANTA TIPS YOU OFF

to the fact that this live store has provided for all your holiday wants. In our stock there are many useful presents for every member of the family, old and young --presents with a punch and a concrete value. There are many PRICE REDUCTIONS BEING MADE even at this early date which will make your Christmas buying easier.

# PLAINVIEW MERCANTILE CO.

W. A. SHOFNER, Manager

## SOCIETY

Telephone Number 72

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Mystic Club will meet in the club rooms this afternoon. Mrs. H. W. Harrel is the leader.

The Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. H. W. Harrel, at her home, 300 North Archer Street, Tuesday afternoon.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM GIVEN BY MISS GLENN'S PUPILS.

Wayland Students of Miss Glenn and Professor Rankin Give Recital to Patrons.

In the afternoon Thursday, at the Wayland College auditorium, friends and patrons of the college enjoyed a program rendered by the pupils of Miss Amy Glenn and Professor Rankin. Piano solos, readings, Christmas songs and Christmas playlets composed the program.

EL PASO IN DINNER GUEST IN SUBURBAN HOME.

J. O. Crockett, of El Paso, president of the Crockett Cattle Company, was the honored guest at a charming dinner given in the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Longstreth.

D. F. Sanson returned from Fort Worth Wednesday. W. F. Ewell, of Crosbyton, was a business visitor to Plainview Tuesday.

### CHRISTMAS

Oh, tell me, children who have seen The Christmas tree in bloom, What is the very brightest thing That sparkles in the room?

The candles? No, The tinsel? No, The skates and skimming toys? Not so, indeed, nor yet the eyes Of happy girls and boys.

It's Christmas Day, itself, my dear! It's Christmas Day alone-- The brightest gift, the gladdest gift, The world has ever known.

By Mary Mages Dodge, in "Rhythms and Jingles."

### PROGRAM FOR MYSTIC CLUB, DECEMBER 14.

Leader--Mrs. L. S. Kinder. Roll Call--Current Events. Parliamentary Drill. Topic--"Synonym Lanier." Paper--"Life and Character of Lanier, the Ideal Southerner"--Mrs. R. W. Graham. "Lanier's Nature and Love Poems"--Mrs. E. Graham. Reading--"Symphony"--Mrs. Mary shall Buelch. Paper--"Relative Merits of Lanier's and Poe's Poetry"--Mrs. J. C. Anderson, Sr.

Round Table--(1) "The Gradual Growth of Lanier's Fame"; (2) "Lanier's Musical Genius as Expressed in His Poetry"; (3) "Lanier's Rank Among American Poets"; (4) Lanier's Critical Prose Works."

### ADAMSON-YOUNG.

Wednesday evening, at Hedley, Texas, Rev. J. W. Martin spoke the words that made Miss Edna Adamson and Walter Young one. The wedding was a quiet affair, at the home of the bride's father, S. S. Adamson. Mr. and Mrs. Young arrived on the noon train yesterday. They will make Plainview their home. Mr. Young has been with the Jackson Meat Market for three years.

### MYSTIC CLUB SEES "MAN ON THE BOX" AT OLYMPIC.

Mrs. H. W. Harrel Has Twenty-Eight Guests at Holiday Party; Refreshments at H. & K.

The members of the Mystic Club, the associate members, and the presidents of other clubs were invited guests to a matinee party at the Olympic Theatre to see "The Man on the Box" yesterday.

After the show, the party went to the H. & K., where refreshments were served. A beautiful Christmas card and a sprig of holly with berries were favors at each place.

The invited guests were Mesdames J. C. Anderson, Sr., S. A. Barrow, R. W. Bragan, J. J. Brumby, J. B. Brown, F. W. Chalkley, L. E. Cox, E. Graham, W. L. Harrington, L. S. Kinder, L. A. Knight, Nacabah Phelps, D. E. Sizemore, H. C. Randolph, T. B. Richards, C. W. Tandy, R. H. Tudor, W. A. Todd and F. P. Walling members of the club, Mesdames W. B. Armstrong, M. A. Wolford, J. O. Wescott, S. W. Meberg and O. M. Vinger associate members, and Mrs. R. S. Charles, of the Travel Study Club, Mrs. E. B. McClendon, of the "As You Like It" Club, Miss Buzz Good, of the Browning Club, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, of the Central Mothers' Club, and Mrs. Kluck, of the Lamar School Mothers' Club.

Mrs. L. L. Dye will spend the holidays in Lawrence, Kansas.

Mrs. H. B. Adams will visit her parents, of Renner, during the holidays. Rev. Adicus Webb, of Fort Worth, was in Plainview yesterday, on business. He had been attending the session of the Northwest Texas Conference, at Sweetwater.

Mrs. Webb, Hawkins, of Post Office, is here visiting H. W. Meberg and C. R. Houston, and families.

W. J. Dunlap returned Friday from a business trip to Fort Worth. Geo. E. Harris visited his father, who lives at Lubbock, this week. J. W. Keim, of Falls, was here this week, on business.

R. S. Arnold, the Hereford cattle man, was here, on business, this week.

### THE B. F. CLUB MET WITH MRS. HUCKADAY.

The B. F. Club met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Heckaday, at 3 p. m., Saturday, December 5. The business meeting was opened

with prayer by the secretary. By-laws were adopted and other business disposed of.

After a pleasant social hour, the hostess served delicious refreshments. The meeting adjourned with prayer by the president.

The club will meet at 3 p. m., Saturday, January 2, 1915, with Mrs. Lalla Davis, 300 West Main Street.

### MISS CALLIE GLENN'S PUPILS FIND FORTY-TWO INTERESTING.

Miss Callie Glenn entertained twenty of her friends last night, at the home of her parents, on Bowwell Heights, with progressive forty-two Christmas festoons.

Home-made candies, tea and a salad course were served.

The invited guests were: Misses Louise Shook, Laura Knapp, Willie Burman, Lorena Bowwell, Ruth Stueck, Lorena Edin, Ada Winn, Bessie Rushing, Edna McGinnis, Mesdames B. C. Quinn, Wilbur Winn, Dora McLaughlin, Norman Miller, Randall Whitworth, Orville Coon, Edna Scudino, C. W. Barrow, Marvin Hilborn and C. W. Shook.

### WAYLAND PREPARES PUPILS HAVE THREE HOUR EXERCISES.

Little Pupils Give Up Picture Shows in Buy Gifts for Presents and Friends.

Thursday afternoon at Wayland College the primary pupils of Miss Stevens had as their guests some of their friends and their parents. A Christmas tree had been decorated for the visitors by the pupils.

The teacher had been telling the little tots that there could be no real giving without sacrifice. In order to have this tree for their friends, the little fellows had given up picture shows, candies and other luxuries and pleasures to secure funds for their tree without their parents' knowing of the plan.

For the guests there were Christmas baskets, post cards, hairpin holders, paper dolls with crepe paper dresses, etc. For the visiting boys and girls there were baskets and boxes, filled with candy, made by the pupils.

The patience of the teacher and of the pupils was shown in the products of their work.

A program of Christmas songs and games was rendered by the members of the primary department.

Miss Elderston, of Germany, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reinken, has departed for Belen, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Winslow and children are visiting relatives in Eastern Texas.

Dr. R. A. Miller, who has been the guest of his daughter, Mrs. George Doubleday, has returned to his home, in Dublin, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts, of Hale Center, visited friends in Plainview this week.

Miss Flora Mae Scudder is spending the holidays with her parents. She has a class in music at Snyder.

Mrs. Ben Golding is visiting relatives at Abilene.

Mrs. C. N. S. Ferguson, formerly pastor of the Methodist Church here, now residing either of the Abilene District, is in Plainview visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sullivan, of Olin, are visiting Mrs. Sullivan's parents, at Pittsburg.

Glenn R. A. Higginbotham, pastor of the Christian Church, will spend the holidays in Fort Worth, Dallas and other East Texas towns.

W. L. Harrington has returned from Roswell, New Mexico.

J. C. Anderson has bought land near Roswell, N. M., and will go into the stock raising business.

J. M. Chiles was in Amarillo Wednesday on business.

J. J. Egan, of Victoria, British Columbia, is here prospecting.

Joe Montgomery, a stockman of Mesquite, Texas, was here Wednesday on business.

Miss Lillie Kitchens, of Silverton, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott, of the same place, are visiting here.

Mrs. Grady Lindsay has returned from Missouri, where she has been visiting her mother.

### ALL UNITE TO PRAISE HIS NAME ON CHRISTMAS EVE

'Tis given out in many a song and story That celebrate our blessed Saviour's birth-- On Christmas eve all creatures do him glory, Even the very lowliest ones of earth.

'Tis said that at the dawn of Christmas morning Dumb animals are given power to speak. The masters of these creatures should take warning, Lest they should be accused by things so weak.

It is lovely still and mangle there are prizes Unto the Christ Child, whom they claim as friend. Each creature has own thankfulness up-brings, And sings a Christmas carol with- out end.

The stars on high unite in joyous singing, Telling the old, old story, ever new. The bells from every steeple now are ringing, Their message on the appointed morn.

"Peace on earth, good will to every nation!" This is the message all these sounds herald. Both young and old, all things of his creation, Unite, for God is good and all is well.

All creatures, high and low, delight in singing, Both young and old and rich and poor unite. In their sweet message which the bells now ring, Upon the first faint beams of morning light.

Mrs. Smith in Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Warren and Mrs. C. M. Amos, of Tuscola, came in yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Warren.

PLAINVIEW NEWS has the largest and best stock of home-grown trees they have ever had; propagated from varieties that have been tested and found the best. We make a specialty of propagating the varieties which seldom get killed by late frosts. We have some nice Christmas trees. Put in your order now.

PLAINVIEW NEWS

ADV. THREE ONLY--11pds.

### Under the Holly Bough.

Ye who have received each other, O ye who have received each other, In this fast fading year, Ye who by word or deed Have made a kind heart bleed, Come gather here. Let us sing songs and punning, For ye have suffered mourning, And in this fading year, Be ye who have broken, Be ye who have broken, Under the holly bough.