

# THE PLAINVIEW NEWS

TUESDAY—TWICE-A-WEEK—FRIDAY

VOLUME SIXTEEN

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Number 64

## KIWANIS CLUB ENTERTAINS WITH ELABORATE BANQUET

### FROLIC AND FUN RULES IN ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT FETE

Possibly the most elaborate banquet ever given in Plainview was that of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday night at the Ware Hotel, when it observed "Ladies' night," and had the wives and sweethearts of the members and a number of others as its guests.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with holly, Southern smilax, red freize, inflated balloons, etc. suspended from the ceiling and stretched across the room. The table was in the shape of a K, to denote Kiwanis, and there were potted poinsettias and ferns, and baskets and vases of carnations and roses. Everything was in the colors of Christmas, red and green. The favors were toy balloons and there were elaborate souvenirs programs. Covers were laid for 140 persons and every place was occupied.

Prof. Jackson's Symphony Orchestra, from behind a screen of ferns furnished music for the evening.

The guests as they arrived were given special headgear, the ladies liberty caps and the men tall caps much like the Shriner fez, which they donned and wore during the affair.

The motto of the evening was "Eat, Drink and Be Merry, for Tomorrow Ye May Die," and fun and frolic was fast from the beginning to the end of the affair, and there were few serious thoughts in the minds of any of the banquetters.

R. A. Underwood, president of the club, was toastmaster, and he did a good deal of roasting, also.

The invocation was by Kiwanian A. E. Boyd, after which the guests sang "Silent Night" and other Christmas carols.

Santa Claus was next introduced and made a talk, in which he complimented the club and its members. He also had each lady write her name on a piece of paper for the drawing, Mrs. C. A. Pierce being the lucky one and receiving a handsome leather purse.

During the repast there was a continuous program of music, jokes and repartee. Kiwanian Mugsy McGlasson read "The Night Before Christmas," Kiwanians Matt Cram, Jake Burkett and Marvin Garner sang a medley in which the names of guests were interwoven in a humorous way; R. C. (Tuffy) Ayers' the quail hunter, made a speech that brought down the house. Kiwanian "Pep" Knohuizen sang "They Go Wild, Simply Wild Over Me," to the astonishment of everyone present.

Mrs. Guy Jacob was accompanist on the piano. Kiwanian Herbert Hilburn, the only bachelor with no hope in the club, made a talk in which he insulted a number of the other members, but escaped just before they got hold of him with a hook.

Extended (?) remarks were made by Rotarians Jim Anderson, C. D. Wofford, Frank Butler and J. M. Adams as to how glad they were to be present.

A very delightful vocal selection and also an encore by a mixed quartette composed of Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe and Mrs. Arilla Peterson, Messrs. Cram and Burkett.

Kiwanian A. B. Martin delivered an address on "Effervescing Intellectual Ideals," and it was a tissue of sarcastic hits at members and guests that kept them roaring with laughter, except in his peroration he told of how those who are more fortunate in this world should extend Christ-

## BAPTISTS IN TEXAS LEAD OTHER STATES

### Scope of Activities are More Varied Than In Other Parts of America

There are 596,908 Baptists in Texas, according to a survey that has just been completed by Dr. E. P. Alldredge, secretary of survey, statistics and information of the Baptist Sunday School Board. From the standpoint of the number of local churches and the membership of white churches, Texas is the Baptist stronghold of the world, the survey reveals.

The survey covers Baptist development in the United States from 1821 to 1921 and reveals the fact that the gain in Baptist numbers in that century was 7,716,653 or 2,967 per cent, while the gain in the population of the United States for that period was only 925 per cent. It is in the South, however, that the Baptists have developed most rapidly and they now have a total of 6,162,500 members within the territory of the Southern Baptist convention.

### 3,274 Churches Listed

Texas was still a possession of Mexico in 1821 and the Baptist work had not under way here at that time, but in 1921, the white Baptists of the state, co-operating with the Southern Baptist Convention, reported 3,274 local churches, 2,291 Sunday schools, with an enrollment of 242,078, and local church property valued at \$12,821,695. The contributions by these churches to home purposes last year was \$3,371,519, and to missions and benevolences \$2,300,117, making the total contributions to all purposes for the year \$5,672,978.

The survey reveals the fact that 12.82 per cent of the total population of the State of Texas for 1920 are members of local Baptist churches.

Texas Baptists lead the South, not only in numbers, but in the varied program of religious activities. They now have three large Baptist hospitals in operation, and three others have been definitely launched, while their string of denominational schools is the largest in America.

## PRESIDENT CALLS ECONOMY MEETING

### Law Against Creating Deficiencies Will Be Enforced By Harding

Washington, Dec. 21.—President Harding has directed that a general meeting of the business organizations of the government to discuss administrative economy be called during the latter part of January, it was announced today by Director of the Budget Dawes.

President Harding will preside at the meeting. Director Dawes said it was the president's purpose to call these meetings semi-annually. They will be similar to the one held last June.

The president, Mr. Dawes said, will give personal instructions in connection with the administration economy policy and will outline the method which he desires followed in connection with compliance with the provisions of the act of Feb. 27, 1906, which provides a penalty for the creation of a deficiency by a government official. This act provides that a government official guilty may be fined not less than \$100 or imprisoned for not less than one month.

This act has been disregarded in the past, with the result that deficiencies of from \$500,000,000 to \$800,000,000 have been created yearly.

## OLTON WANTS RAILROAD CONNECTION WITH PLAINVIEW

### ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING HELD LAST NIGHT TO PROMOTE THE LINE

Olton, county seat of Lamb county, an inland town twenty-five miles west of Plainview is keenly interested in the present agitation for railroad connection direct from Fort Worth to the Plains. The people of Olton are in hopes that the Santa Fe railroad can be induced to build its line from Fort Worth northwest to Floydada and Plainview and west through Olton to Clovis, connecting with the main line there.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Community Club was held there last night, with possibly five hundred Lamb county citizens in attendance, so reports John Boswell, secretary of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce, who attended the meeting. Mr. Boswell in an address told of how Plainview was working to get a railroad from Fort Worth to Plainview and hopes that it will extend west. He frankly said that while nothing tangible was as yet in sight, the towns along the line are busy promoting the proposition, and that maybe the line can be built at no far off date.

Many Lamb county citizens spoke in favor of the matter, and suggested that Plainview and Olton should get together and build a railroad line between the two towns, so as to give Lamb county railroad connection.

A committee on railroads was composed of Fred Schriener, Jim Hooper, and Mr. Bohner, Sr. A resolution was adopted endorsing a meeting of representatives of the towns along the proposed line to be held in Plainview in January.

Olton, although a county seat town and surrounded by a vast area of fertile Plains country, has made but little progress during the past twenty years because of the poor transportation facilities. The Olton people believe that Olton will make rapid growth since has Plainview, Tulia, Lubbock and other Plains towns have made if railroad connections can be made.

## CONGRESS ADJOURNS TILL JANUARY THIRD

Washington, Dec. 22.—Congress recessed late today until January 3, and immediately senators and representatives began leaving for their homes for the Christmas and New Year holiday period. The house adjourned at 4 o'clock and the senate at 4:50. All business will be suspended during the recess except for the tariff hearing by the senate finance committee.

### Auto Thieves Caught Here

Saturday two youths of about twenty-three years drove into Plainview in a super-six Hildson car, and went to the Knight garage to store the car. On account of the actions of the boys and the fact that the seals on the car seemed to have been tampered with Mr. A. L. Putnam, manager of the garage, communicated with the sheriff's office. The officers went to the garage and begun questioning the boys, and found they were from El Paso, and that the car had been stolen. One of the boys during the conversation made a get-away and the officers were unable to catch him. The other boy was put in jail, and this morning an officer came from El Paso and departed with the car and the boy.

We understand that Mr. Putnam was given \$75 reward which had been offered by the owner of the car.

## WELL WILL BE DRILLED TO DEPTH OF 3,500 FEET

### NEARLY ALL THE MONEY SUBSCRIBED TO MAKE A THOROUGH TEST

It is practically assured that the Elsdor well near Abernathy which is now 2,000 feet deep will be drilled to 3,500 feet depth, in order to have a thorough and final test of whether there is oil or gas in paying quantities in Hale county.

J. J. Barton and E. B. Rosser, two of the associates of Mr. Beldsoe, and Mr. Allen, the driller, were in Plainview this morning. Mr. Barton stated that nearly all of the \$20,000 worth of stock to the company being formed to continue the drilling has been subscribed. Plainview lacks only about \$500 of her \$7,500 quota; Abernathy has more than doubled her quota of \$2,500, included in which is \$1,000 stock of Mr. Allen, the driller; Hale Center has pledged \$1,000 more than her quota of \$2,500. Lubbock has up about \$2,000 of her quota of \$7,500, but the subscriptions there are handicapped because a local company is being formed to drill close to the town. Littlefield and Shallowater have pledged themselves to raise \$500 each. This leaves very little more to be raised to insure the thorough test.

Mr. Barton said he had recently spent some time in the Mexico and Amarillo oil and gas fields, and had talked to a number of geologists and oil men, and they are very firm in the conviction that there is one of the greatest oil pools in the world somewhere on the Plains, but whether it is in Hale county the drill can only tell. Geologists say that the big oil wells near Amarillo proves there is oil somewhere near, for so much gas as those wells produce can come only from a large oil pool not far away.

Geologists have informed Mr. Allen that there is a large pool on the Plains, that will some time be opened up and astonish the world.

The people of the county want to make a thorough test, and it is thought that drilling 3,500 feet, which is 1,500 feet deeper than the well is now, will be test enough to determine the matter.

## PLAINVIEW HIGH SCHOOL HAS TWENTY-PIECE ORCHESTRA

A 20-piece high school orchestra has been organized in Plainview high school, with Miss Norris Stevens, director of music in the high schools in charge. All of the 20 members are experienced musicians, and will be ready to render public concerts with but little ensemble practice.

### Pullman Rates Too High

The Pullman cars that pass through Plainview on the southbound night train and the northbound morning train are not liable to become swayed back from carrying passengers. There is hardly ever over one or two gets on or off here, and possibly as many times none as there is anybody times none as there is anybody.

The reason is that the people will not pay the increased rates that have been in effect for some time. It used to be that a berth from here to Sweetwater was \$1.60 and \$2, now it is nearly \$4. In the recent trip of the editor East he had little trouble getting a sleeper anywhere. The Pullman porters are disgusted with things as there are so few passengers they get few tips, and most of those who do ride in Pullmans these days, that with rates as high as they are, refuse to tip.

## TWO TURKEYS BRING MORE THAN TWO LOADS MAIZE

### Woman Receives \$17.30 for Fowls, Which is Same Price 5000 Pounds Maize Heads

A very interesting comparison of the price of turkeys and maize heads was brought to light a few days ago, when turkeys were selling above 35c a pound, and maize heads at \$7.50 a ton.

A woman from the country brought in two turkeys, which she sold for \$17.30 cash. That day maize heads were selling around \$7.50 a ton, hence she got as much for the two turkeys as a farmer would have gotten for nearly 5,000 pounds of maize heads.

The turkeys were raised about the farm, and doubtless were not very much trouble, nor did the feed on which they were raised cost but a few cents. The farmer who raised the maize had to plow the land, plant the seed, cultivate the crop, cut the heads, and bring it to town—all of which is hard work. The woman had very little invested in the turkeys or in the house where her fowls roost; the farmer has thousands of dollars invested in the farm and the machinery with which he farms. The woman brought the turkeys to town in an automobile, quickly and with little trouble; the average load of maize heads we are told weighs about 1,800 pounds, hence the farmer had to haul the three big wagon loads of maize heads to town, taking him and his team maybe three days to do so, to get the same amount of money the woman did for the two turkeys.

The raising of chickens and turkeys on the Plains is due to become a great industry, for there is more clear money in the poultry business than there is in row crops and wheat. The farmers are becoming more and more interested in poultry, and though nearly one hundred solid carloads of chickens (turkeys and eggs have been shipped out of Plainview this year, the industry is in its infancy, and in a few years we predict will amount to one thousand cars a year. A county in California, not nearly so well adapted to the growing of poultry, as is the Plains, last year shipped \$16,000,000 worth.

### Elks Planning for Christmas

The local Elks club is making extensive plans for spreading good cheer during the Yuletide, and will do considerable charity work, as in former years.

Bob Meyers has been made chairman of the committee and has divided the town into four districts, and the committee will make a canvass to find such places as may need help of the lodge, and to find if there are any children whom Santa Claus may overlook on his annual visit the night before Christmas, and to invite them to the big Christmas tree which will be at the Elks hall Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The committee will furnish a number of families with baskets of food and also wearing apparel.

The committee mentioned above is composed of Mr. Meyers, Carl C. Brown, H. S. Hilburn, Olin Brashear and Casey Hughes.

All the other lodges of the town are also planning to spread Christmas cheer to the people of the town, and if there is anyone overlooked it will not be the fault of the church or lodge people, for they want to help everyone who needs help.

### Looking After the Poor

Never before have the churches, lodges, clubs and others in Plainview been so anxious to help the poor of the town as this Christmas. Every lodge and church and club has out committees seeking such as need help, and children whom Santa Claus might otherwise miss in his trip through the town.

If there is anyone who fails to partake of the Christmas cheer, it is not his fault.

## HARDING CRITICISED IN SOME QUARTERS FOR INTERPRETATION

### LEADERS COUNSEL FOLLOWING OF WILSON'S POLICY OF NO CONFERENCE

Washington, Dec. 21.—It is now quite evident that the difference in interpretation of the new quadruple treaty, as between President Harding and the American arms delegation, has made trouble for the administration—and may make still more.

Ribald merriment and wholesouled curing from the immediate aftermath of Tuesday's curious development, the merriment and the gnashing of teeth being reflected according as one entered an anti-treaty or pro-treaty stronghold.

Those opposed to the new Pacific union immediately have seized the opportunity afforded by the misunderstanding to seek support of their position. Among administration leaders who deplored and prayed for a silencing of discussion of the development there was a division in fixing blame for the incident. In some quarters very frank criticism of Harding was voiced and some leaders counseled that Harding should follow the policy former President Wilson pursued during the war—refusal to hold press conferences during the arms meet because of the likelihood of question asked proved embarrassing to the delegates' work.

There is no disguising the fact that the Tuesday incident has resulted in both anxiety and irritation in administration quarters. There is no better evidence of this than the sequence of events immediately following Harding's voiced interpretation of the treaty as not, in his opinion, embracing the territory the American delegation had agreed it did cover.

First, there was a meeting of the American delegation in Secretary Hughes' office late Tuesday afternoon. It was the unanimous opinion of the delegation that the Harding interpretation was diametrically opposed to the understanding reached between the American and other signatory powers on the treaty.

Followed, then, a call by Senator Lodge and Underwood of the American delegation at the White house.

The president's official announcement from the White House came later. It is quite obvious that unless there has been a strong urge in important quarters, the president would have ignored the situation as not important, since he, personally, was playing no part in the arms conference.

It happened, however, that his statement Tuesday was but one of several similar incidents that have created concern among the administration leaders who are staking much on the successful outcome of the conference.

### Texas Judge Cowed Mob

Sulphur Springs, Texas.—"You'll have to pass over my dead body if you get him," Judge Geo. B. Hall of Greenville told a threatening mob Saturday at Emory, Rains county, when an effort was made to obtain possession of Andrew Taylor, charged with criminal assault on his 14-year-old daughter. The crowd dispersed at the warning of Judge Hall. The jury disagreed as to the punishment of the defendant, it being reported that jurors held out for sentence from fifteen to ninety-nine years. Taylor was taken to Greenville for safe keeping.

### Resigns as Superintendent

Miss Sarah Ross has resigned as superintendent of the Plainview school, and will be the first of the year to sever her connection with that institution, which she has been connected with for years. She expects to leave in January for California, where she will make her home.

She has been a nurse in Plainview for years and has tended many people, who great



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J. M. ADAMS, Editor and Owner

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The local candidates are getting ready to make their formal announcements, and quite a long list will be in the News the first week in the new year. The coming campaign promises to be a lively one.

Every man stamps his own value upon the coin of his character in his own mint, and he cannot expect to pass for more and should not be disappointed if people do not take it for more than its face value.

The trains have been crowded the past several days with school boys and girls going or coming home to spend the holidays. Their happy young faces and cheery laughter is indeed enough to warm the cockles of the heart of the most pessimistic person.

Coblentz, Germany is fast becoming an American city. Besides the army of occupation there, which number is increasing every day by American officers and soldiers buying out stores. Any American is said to feel at home in Coblentz half an hour after arriving there.

In the Rosen Heights, Fort Worth, public school Monday 125 pupils went on a "strike" as a protest against the discharge of the principal, and walked out, refusing to attend classes. Every mother's son and daughter of the bunch should be given a good strapping and sent back to school.

A machine which, it is said, will permit the showing of motion pictures and stereopticon views in daylight, has been invented, according to an announcement by the secretary of the National Society of Motion Picture Engineers. The invention is the result of ten years' experiment.

The women and children are the ones who suffer most in the strikes. During the past year the coal miners in many fields have been on strikes a large part of the time, and as a consequence the report comes that there is widespread suffering among the wives and children, in fact there have already been many actual cases of starvation and many deaths from exposure and lack of warm clothing. The miners, on account of so much time lost, are penniless, and cannot support the needs of their families. It is indeed a sad state of affairs. The editor of the News has never lived in a coal mining region, hence cannot know the conditions there or the sentiments of the miners, but he is sure that the miners would have been much better off if they had not permitted such radicals as Howatt and his kind to keep them in a continual ferment and on strikes most of their time. The unions are necessary doubtless in such large industries, but the cry of a wife or child who is hungry and cold were we a miner would have more weight with us than the dictates of a Howatt.

### IN A MINOR STRAIN

Personally, we are longing to see the wife of some one of the bunch on the corner in her righteous indignation, some day yank her hubby home by the ear.

"Women Run an Oklahoma Town," says a headline. Well, how does that town differ from any other?

A Kansas law states that when two trains meet at a crossing, "each must stop, whistle and wait until the other goes by."

Can you tell a woman she is beautiful. She looks at you and says: "Oh, do you think so?" If you didn't think so, she would believe it just the same.

### FEAR DESTROYED

Fear thou not; for I will not dismayed; for I will strengthen thee. yea, I will

### HYMNS OF VALUE

All the great religions have their sacred writings from which they draw authority and by which the character of their worship is shaped. But none has built up such a literature of songs as the Christian religion, and in none has it such universal use in worship.

Christian anthology has its roots in Hebrew devotional songs.

"When Israel, of the Lord beloved, 'Out of the land of bondage came,' they came singing. The songs of Moses is one of the oldest of recorded songs. When Israel went into bondage again about a thousand years later, their captors entreated them, saying: 'Sing us one of the songs of Zion.'"

The early Christian church was a singing church. Its cheerful singing in a gloomy world was one of the reasons for its swift growth. These early songs were mostly Hebrew psalms; but gradually there grew up a distinctly Christian anthology, much of it crude and trivial in medieval times but later rising to the height of great devotional literature. Centuries of this lyric writing have produced enough immortal verse to form a substantial volume worthy a place next to the Bible itself.

The hymn book holds a large and vital place in Christian worship. No dogma proclaims its verbal inspiration, and fortunately so. It is sacred to him who through it has found value in sacred things, and inspired to him whom it inspires. To this extent it is holy writ.

Song flourishes best where cheerful conditions exist, in lands where righteousness is exalted. America is a singing country. Naturally, then, in America there has sprung up much secular song both worthy and trivial. We all sing something. Most of us sing much; and the quality of what we sing is important, as is the quality of what we say and read.

What children first learn to sing, just as what they first learn to read, has great influence in shaping the songs they sing and the thoughts they think in adult life. Nowhere is there such a collection of great lyric literature set to worthy music as may be found in some hymn books. No child can afford to be ignorant of these valuable hymns.

### PLAINVIEW'S POULTRY SHOW

Plainview is just closing one of the greatest poultry shows ever staged in the southwest—perhaps the very greatest.

Plainview has learned the worth of the hen—hen laden with egg and cackles. In Hale county the hen crop, yielding approximately one million dollars per year, including "eats" and "sales" is being given worthy recognition.

Plainview, acting co-operatively, is in line for the big things that are assuring results. She is out after the prizes, and it is said to the credit of her commercial organization that she is securing them. Of course almost any community would on the fact of it, get out and fight for a big convention with its thousands of visitors and these are good things, too, but when the hen cackled and called for a place to demonstrate her worth, the people of the Hale county capital and metropolis almost ran over themselves to assure her of their interest in her song.

Plainview is a bidder for more poultry and has not allowed her invitation to be overlooked. She has invited the assistance of a great "mother" for little biddies, one that turns out thousands of them each month, and from this immense hatchery—immense by comparison, she is sending out young birds to all who care to have more and better of them, with the passing weeks.

Plainview is not crying around about hard times, but is hitting the ball for the purpose of bringing about the conditions she desires. Hurrah for Plainview.—Amarillo News editorial.

### We Endorse This Sentiment

The Avalanche is of the belief that there is little to this thing of towns of the same section of the state, and of very much the same conditions to be forever slinging sarcastic things at the other. We heartily approve of keen rivalry among towns, as it stimulates the growth and development of them all, but little nagging and

### START HENS ON WINTER LAYING

High Protein Ration Is Needed to Enable Hens to Lay During the Winter

Hens that devote too much attention early in the season to the fall styles in feathers are not the kind that please the flock owner. It costs too much to support them and they demand too long a vacation period. But the hen that wears her old clothes until autumn has almost passed is the best of the flock for she has kept on laying since the previous fall or winter. So now when you see a bird that looks shabbier than the others, do not conclude that she is of the no-account kind and that her smartly dressed sisters are the ones to keep.

Late Molters Take Short Vacation  
Of course some of the hens that molted earlier, say in August and September, are profitable enough to keep but the cream of the flock is made up of hens that do not change their feathers until October or November. Their molting will require only a few weeks and they will probably be laying again by the first January. The poor ones, the early molting loafers, will not begin until about this time, even though they have been resting since the middle of the summer. It takes one about two months and the other twice that long to get back into production.

The poultry keeper who has an eye for business will not neglect this worn looking late layer, for she is the best profit maker he has. She needs a highly nutritious ration if she is to be in the best condition to start on another year of high production. When she quits laying and starts to molt she has as much need for a ration strong in protein as she has when she is shelling out the eggs, as feathers are highly nitrogenous in their make-up. They use the materials supplied by beef scrap, gluten feed, and oil meal. The oil meal is very effective in keeping the feathers in a healthy, glossy condition.

### Out-of-Season Producers

Hens that lay eggs late in the fall and in the winter are really producing an out-of-season crop, for it is normal for the hen to lay for a time in the spring and summer and then rest the remainder of the year. Profitable hens are really those that have the capacity to force their egg-making machinery, but they must have the right sort of feed with which to do it. That means feeding well-balanced rations designed for the particular class, and sometimes for the particular breed. A balanced ration is a combination of feeds which furnish just the necessary amount of nutrients to produce the highest and most economical egg yields. The amount of feed needed to produce a dozen eggs varies with the kind of birds. According to experiments of the United States Department of agriculture, general-purpose pullets produced a dozen eggs from 6.7 pounds of feed, and Leghorn pullets laid the same number of eggs from 4.8 pounds.

Simple mixtures are usually the most desirable. As the fall advances and the days grow shorter the birds should be encouraged to put away as much feed as possible during the day so that their bodies will have plenty to work on all of the 24 hours. A good handful of scratch grain for each bird at night will fill the crop. It is not desirable that the hen be made to work very hard for this feed. Be sure that the hens go to roost with a full crop.

In making up rations it is necessary to adhere to standards within certain limits, but some feeds may be substituted for others, as barley, wheat and oats for other animal-protein feeds, can be replaced by high-vegetable-protein feeds. All changes should be made gradually, as sudden changes may decrease egg production.

A great many poultrymen and live stock feeders no believe that if the animal has a free choice it will select the ration that is most suitable. At the government farm at Beltsville, Md., the following mash was made up by keeping account of the amounts of the different feeds a laying flock consumed:

Samples of

when they would take no more of it dry.

### RECIPES FOR HOUSEWIVES

Popovers—One cup of flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one cup milk, 1 large egg. Mix the salt and flour, add the milk until a smooth paste is formed. Add the remainder of the milk with the well-beaten egg and beat thoroughly. Bake in hot buttered gem pans in a quick over thirty to forty minutes, or until puffs are brown and well popper over. (Puffs may be broken open and filled with cream.)

Pea Salad (Dressing)—One-half cup vinegar, one-quarter cup sugar, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, two well-beaten eggs. After boiling, cool and pour over one bunch celery diced) one can peas (not the liquid) four sweet pickles (diced), four hard boiled eggs (chopped). Mix well one-half cup whipped cream.

Baked Halibut, Spanish Style—Have halibut cut two inches thick. Place in a buttered roasting pan. Add one cup canned tomatoes, one onion (sliced thin) one green pepper (chopped), one cup water, three tablespoons butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Bake slowly.

Charlotte Pudding—Boil a cup of rice in water Wash again in cold water so each kernel is separate. Remove from fire. Add two well-beaten eggs large), three-quarters cup sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, six apples (grated), one-half cup raisins (chopped), one-half cup nuts (chopped) one-half teaspoon vanilla Bake in moderate oven forty-five minutes.

### Suggestions

When boiling potatoes, green beans or other fresh vegetables, use the water in which they have been boiled as the foundations of soups and gravies. In order not to waste bits of greens and vegetables, such as parsley, celery tops and roots, and carrots, cook these together slowly for one hour, strain and put away in a cold place, to be used in meat soups the following day or even two days later. In order to preserve lettuce, wash it well in several waters, put into cold fruit jars and seal tightly. It will stay as crisp as when kept on ice. Lemons are comparatively cheap, and are useful in many ways. After cutting fruit for salad, lemon juice squeezed on it will prevent discoloration. The lemon will also bring out the flavors of the various fruits. Apple sauce treated with lemon juice has a better taste, likewise. To insure a flaky pie crust a little lemon should be sprinkled into the dough. Whenever you roast meat poultry or fish, also have vegetables and desserts in the oven at the same time in order to make use of all the heat.

### Santa Fe Pays \$8,380,706 Taxes

"During the year 1920 the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Co., collected and paid over to the United States the sum of \$8,380,706 in war taxes on freight and passenger business," said T. B. Gallaher, general freight and passenger agent of the Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway, in discussing the repeal of the transportation tax effective at the close of the year this morning.

"It is estimated," continued Mr. Gallaher, "that war tax collections on the Santa Fe in 1921 will be about \$7,500,000. This tax is abolished Jan. 1, 1922. We figure that on account of the expected revival of business in 1922, the saving of the patrons of the Santa Fe the coming year should be approximately \$8,000,000, decreasing to that extent the cost of passenger travel and freight shipments."

### Made Wife Wash His Feet

Chicago—Mrs. Katherine Renne of Janesville, Wis., testified before Judge Grimm that one of her household duties for the last five years has been to wash the feet of her husband, George.

The court granted her a divorce. "These not being Bible times, a husband should wash his own feet," said Judge Grimm.

J. J. Bromley left yesterday morning for Austin to spend Christmas with his wife and son.



Last chance to get joyous Jungleland Movies FREE for Kiddies Christmas gifts!

This is your lucky day if your grocer can still supply you one of those glad Jungleland Moving Pictures inside the Waxtite wrapper on the package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes! An enormous supply all over the state has been practically exhausted! Jungleland Moving Pictures would sell for 50c in stores! They are a very wonderful child Christmas gift!

Go to your grocer QUICK and get KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes! He knows they are not the leathery, hard to chew kind; he knows that little folks and big folks delight in the wonderful KELLOGG folk—and he knows KELLOGG'S reach you oven-fresh!

Get KELLOGG'S and get happy! For a fact, KELLOGG'S put sunshine into breakfast; make it the gladdest time of the day! All the family will say their thanks for "discovering" KELLOGG'S and the Jungleland Moving Pictures! There never was such fun and feast!

Get your Jungleland Movies QUICK—your last chance! Call your grocer on the phone—or send over! But hurry! We want you to have Jungleland for your own kiddies or for some child you love!

# Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and krumbled



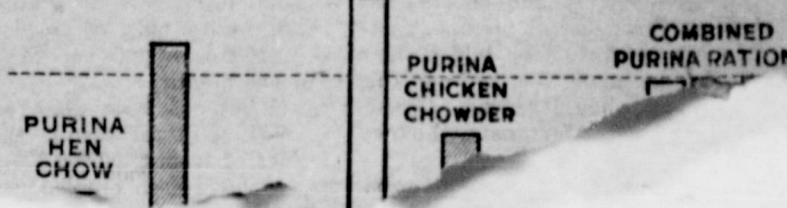
### CONGRESS SAID TO PLAN A "LEGISLATIVE HOLIDAY"

Washington, Dec. 19.—A "legislative holiday" will be added by congress to the list of other holidays—naval holidays, payment of debt holidays, etc.—according to authoritative sources. It is declared by those who should know that congress is determined to content itself with the passage of appropriation and other fiscal legislation and discontinue for the time being further burdening of the statute books with regulative laws. In other words, congress has decided to let well enough alone for the moment, to wind up its affairs at the earliest date possible, go home and let business and economic trends have their way unheeded and unchecked. For a long time business has been promised a "legislative holiday." Leaders in all lines have advocated

less legislative interference in commercial affairs. But actually it is said the reverse has happened. It is declared that the point has been reached where men of energy, capital and brain are afraid to promote to expand business because of the fear that legislators, at some critical moment, might deem it wise to pass legislation practically putting them out of business. It is this situation, it is said, which has convinced leaders both in the house and senate that the time has come to discontinue petty legislation and divert attention to the modification and clarification of the present industrial, business and financial laws rather than to continue a policy which is becoming a boomerang.

The keynote to life is work. The chart to the sea of happiness is work. The combination to the vault which contains the treasures you seek is composed of four letters—work.

## IF YOU ARE A POULTRY OWNER THIS WILL INTEREST YOU



PURINA HEN CHOW

PURINA CHICKEN CHOWDER

COMBINED PURINA RATION



# WANT COLUMN

Try a want-adv. in the News. Only a word, minimum charge 15c a line.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WATSON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE** is the best

**MONEY TO LOAN**, on farm land.—Elmer Sansom, Plainview. 1f.

We can be depended upon to pay the highest market prices for poultry, eggs and hides.—Panhandle Produce Co., west of Nobles Bros.

**FOR BEST PRICES** on groceries, see Franklin, west of the city hall. New, fresh stock. Farmers can drive up on two sides and get waited on at once.

**HEMSTITCHING**—Mrs. Ford, one block high school. Special attention given. 61-tf

Car washing and greasing, general repair work. We guarantee to satisfy.—PERRY MOTOR COMPANY, Phone 541.

For guaranteed mattress work, leave orders at Haltom & Haltom's furniture store of write C. E. Draper, Runningwater, Texas. Mattresses called for and delivered in Plainview. 24-fri-tf.

**TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES**—All kinds of typewriter ribbons, carbon paper, typewriter linen paper, second sheets, etc., at the News office.

**ENGRAVED PRINTING**—The News has samples of all kinds of engraved printing, and can handle same on short notice.

**SORE FEET**—Most people suffer agony in the summer with their feet. Blue Star remedy is sold on a guarantee of all foot troubles. The first application affords relief. Removes old callous skin and corns. Also soothes and heals raw, blistered or cracked places. Sold on guarantee by McMillan Drug Co.

## WANTED

**WANTED**—Clean, cotton rags.—ing Co. 641tf-c

**WELL DRILLING WANTED**—J. C. Cook, Plainview, box 833, phone 439.

**WANTED**—Family nursing in Plainview.—Mrs. Carrington, phone 118.

**WANTED**—Hides, poultry and eggs.—Panhandle Produce Co.

**WANTED**—Nursing or day work.—Phone 837.

**WANTED**—Green and dry hides at L. D. Rucker Produce Co.

## FOR SALE

**HALL COUNTY** is the best cotton county in Texas this year. Lands for sale in the best part of cotton district.—A. M. Smith, Agent, Plainview.

**FOR SALE** or will trade for good Ford car, one Upton piano.—L. E. Brady at Long-Bell Lumber Co. 62-tf-c

**FOR SALE**—Three new phonographs at a bargain.—O. Z. Planing Mill

**FOR SALE OR TRADE**—Well improved farm, close in, easy terms.—Apply at News office. 60-5t

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT**—Two furnished rooms.—812 Austin Street.

**FOR RENT**—Modern rooms, close in.—406 East 6th St.

**FOR RENT**—Good dry storage space brick building.—Inquire Shafer Printing Co. 64-tf-c

**WISH** somebody would send me buyer or renter for a six thousand dollar home. Could use some trade.—H. D. Rosser.

Modern apartment with Phone 355.

bed house

## DR. W. E. McMORDIE

PRACTICE LIMITED TO  
**Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat**  
GLASSES ACCURATELY FITTED  
Office over Third National Bank  
Room 8. Office Phone 505

**HOW'S YOUR GLASSES?**  
Eyes scientifically examined, glasses accurately fitted. I am the only exclusive optometrist in Plainview.  
**DR. C. M. CLOUGH,**  
Registered Optometrist  
Office at Harp Drug Store

## Dr. D. D. HOWE

Osteopathic Physician  
A graduate of the American School of Osteopathy of Kirksville, Mo.  
Suite 34, Grant Building  
Office hours: 9 to 12, 1 to 5 and by appointment.  
Phones: Office 155 Res. 172  
Res. Corner 10th and Houston

## ACCORDIAN PLEATING

Done by E. W. Peters, the Singer Sewing Machine man, and if your machine need repairing, I will do it reasonable or will sell you a machine on easy payments. Located at Garner Bros.-Huddleston Furniture Store, Plainview, Texas, phone 105, all work guaranteed. 60-7t-p

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July, 1922.

For County Clerk:  
**MRS. W. L. BRADY.**  
For County Judge:  
**MEADE F. GRIFFIN.**

**FIRE, TORNADO, HAIL, ANTO-**  
**MOBILE AND PLATE GLASS IN-**  
**SURANCE**—Strong Old Line companies represented. Efficient, prompt and courteous service. On this basis your business is solicited and will be appreciated.

**W. B. DAVENPORT**  
Care Harp Drug Co. Phone 161

**CHIROPRACTIC AND CHILDREN**  
Throat, ear and eye trouble, colds and head aches, are all symptoms that call for **CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS.**

**DR. J. A. ZIMMER,**  
Chiropractor  
405 East 6th St. Phone 120

## MAGIC IN GOLD AND HUMOR

How Happy Combination of the Two Put End to "Run" on Famous English Bank.

A story is told, with some reservation, by a London paper, concerning the grandfather of the well-known Quaker peer, Lord Peckover. The story goes that, during a run on the bank of which he was a principal, at one time known as that of Gurney Birkbeck, Peckover & Co., he exhibited, within sight of the counter, bags full of gold, surmounted by a peck measure also filled with sovereigns. "You see," he explained to the depositors anxious to draw their balances, "that there is enough money for you all, and a peck over." This is said to have terminated the run. Such is the magic of gold, and of humor. One feels by no means certain that stacks of "fivers" would have achieved the same happy result. Or, to revert to the time of George III, when the sum of twopence was represented by a solid two-ounce coin, would a large pile of these weighty "cartwheels" have allayed the fears of the small depositor? No! Not even a ware houseful!—Christian Science Monitor

### Prodigies of the Past.

Long before the war it was stated that a man was too old at forty. But now it looks likely that soon the cry will be "too old at fifteen!"

A small boy of eight summers recently tackled twenty or thirty of the best chess players in the world, setting them all problems they could not tackle; another child appears on the scene, who, at the age of seven or eight, pens a diary, which the greatest literary lights describe as wonderful; while we'll soon have quite a small library of juvenile novels.

It was regarded as a phenomenon when Chatterton wrote immortal poems at twelve, when Mozart com-

## YULETIDE IN THE COUNTRY

Christmas Day in the Old Farm Home  
Recalls Fond and Pleasant  
Recollections.



**CHRISTMAS** in the country. Christmas day in the old farm home. What pleasant memories it recalls to some of us, and what good times it will mean for many of us this year. There is really no place like the farm home for Christmas good times and jollity and good cheer. Here, if anywhere, prosperity and plenty abound, and in family gatherings and in neighborhood reunions, with an abundance of the fruits of our labor with which to spread our bountiful boards, old friendships may be renewed, new ones made, and even the stranger within our gates may be added to the list.

At Christmas time we may put into practice the real principles of neighborly living. Living close together does not always make neighbors. Speaking acquaintances are not always neighbors. To be real neighbors we must have the spirit of neighborliness in our hearts which prompts us to get together once in awhile, to gather around a well-laden table and feast, and visit, and laugh and joke and have a rousing good time. To love our neighbor as we do ourselves, we have to know him pretty well, and there is nothing like these neighborly reunions as a means of getting acquainted.

It may be that some of us will have to do a little mental and spiritual housecleaning before Christmas day dawns. We shall have to rid ourselves of all the old rubbish of grudges, dislikes, jealousies and ill feelings which we will find pigeon-holed away when we begin to overhaul the accumulation of the years. You will have to throw all this into the discard before you can get into the real Christmas spirit, because the two will not mix. If you have wronged your neighbor in any way, Christmas is a good time to make reparation. And if you feel that you have been wronged, why, just forget it, and the Christmas spirit and the Christmas "get-together" will do the rest. Christmas should be a time of peace and good will to all mankind, and not to a few favored friends. It should be a time of reviving old associations, of renewing old friendships, and of making new friends, and the peace and good will, the neighborliness and good fellowship thus revived should not be allowed to die out as the yule fires cease to burn, but should flow out in a plentiful stream to enrich our lives through all the days of the coming year.

## A Christmas Sermon

**TO BE** honest, to be kind—to earn a little and spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence, to renounce when that shall be necessary and not be embittered, to keep a few friends but those without captivation—above all, on the same grim condition, to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortitude and delicacy. He has an ambitious soul who would ask more; he has a hopeful spirit who should look on such an enterprise to be successful. There is indeed one element in human destiny that no blindness itself can controvert; whatever else we are intended to do, we are not intended to succeed; failure is the fate allotted. It is so in every art and study, it is so above all the continent art of living well. Here is a pleasant thought for the year's end or for the end of life. Only self-deception will be satisfied, and there need be no despair for the despairer.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

### Cookie Rocks.

One and one-half cupfuls of sugar, one-half cupful of butter; cream. Add three eggs well beaten, three cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of soda in a tablespoonful of hot water, one pound of dates cut in small pieces, three-quarters pound of shelled walnuts (one and a half pounds in shell), one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half

## ORDINANCE NO. 169

An ordinance establishing and defining the fire limits within the city of Plainview, Texas; providing a penalty for the violation thereof; repealing all ordinances in conflict therewith; and declaring an emergency.

Be It Ordained by the City Council of the City of Plainview, Texas

Section 1. That the following fire limits are hereby established and defined in the City of Plainview, Texas: All of blocks 17, 18, 19, 24, 26, 27, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 39 and the east half of blocks 29, 38, 40 and 41, and the west half of block 28 in the original town of Plainview, Texas, and the east half of block 1, Slaton addition; the east half of block 2, Central Park Addition; the east half of Blocks 1 and 2, depot addition; the west half of block 3, Depot Addition; the west half of block 1, Central Park Addition, and all of the R. H. Mitchell half block in the city of Plainview, Texas.

Section 2. That it shall hereafter be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to erect, construct, build or place or re-locate any wooden or iron clad building on any of the lots within the fire limits as established and defined in this ordinance, or to add to or enlarge any house, building or improvement now located within the above defined limits, if said building is constructed of wood, corrugated or sheet iron, or stucco, except as hereinafter provided.

Section 3. That hereafter every house, building or other structure erected, built, added to, placed, replaced, or relocated on any of the lots within the fire limits of the city of Plainview, Texas, shall be constructed and made of fire proof material, such as brick, stone, artificial stone or concrete, provided the sleepers, joists, casings, studdings, ceilings, floors, and other inside work may be of wood, but the roof of any such buildings shall be constructed of fire-proof material; and provided further that iron-clad and stucco buildings may be constructed on lots in blocks 16, Original Town, and on lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, in block 17; and lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26 in block 19; and on lots Nos. 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26, in block 33, and the lots in the east half of block 38 in the original town of Plainview; and provided further that the city council may at its own discretion, on application therefor grant a permit to any person, firm or corporation to construct a warehouse of sheet iron, not to exceed twenty feet by twenty-five feet in size on the back end of any lot within the fire limits, except on lots fronting on the public square, where business houses have already been erected on the front end of said lots; and provided further that nothing herein shall be construed to prohibit the erection of coal bins and closets of reasonable size on the back end of lots within the fire limits.

Section 4. That any building or structure of any kind placed or erected within the fire limits as herein defined, in violation of this ordinance, is hereby declared to be a nuisance, and same shall be abated and moved as such.

Section 5. Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined in any sum not less than twenty-five nor more than one hundred dollars; provided, after notice is given to abate such nuisance, each and every day shall be construed to constitute a separate offense.

Section 6. That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 7. The fact that there is no adequate ordinance defining and establishing the fire limits in the city of Plainview, Texas, and regulating the construction of buildings therein, creates an emergency and public necessity, requiring that the rule providing for a second and third reading of ordinances be suspended, and that this ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after passage and publication, and it is so ordered.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are repealed.

Passed and adopted this 5th day of December, A. D. 1921.

CHAS. F. VINCENT,  
Mayor.

Christmas! --- a happy milestone along the road, where friends stop a moment before pressing on into the New Year—a season of rejoicing and hope of laughter and handclaps and warmth of greeting --- a time when we may say to old friends and new the things that lie closest to the heart --- when we may speak our appreciation of the happy relationship the years have woven between this company and its many friends --- when we may join in the glad chorus of A Merry Christmas and A New Year Brimming Over with Happiness and Prosperity to every friend the community over -----

Long-Bell Lumber Company  
OF TEXAS

DECEMBER, 1921

## Faithful Throughout the Years

—This bank has always bent its efforts toward serving the largest possible number of customers in the most constructive and helpful way.

—It has never wavered from its policy of absolute safety, its adherence to the soundest banking principles and its sincere desire to serve a larger circle of firms and individuals from year to year.

—Are YOU doing business here?

**The First National bank**  
Resources Over  
**TWO AND ONE-HALF MILLIONS**

## NOTICE OF

# BETTER SERVICE

Until recently we have not had a man on the first floor at building. We now is a great



We wish to extend to you our appreciation of the business you have given us and wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

## Plainview Electric Company

Texas Land & Development Co.

wishes you  
A Merry Christmas  
and  
A Happy New Year

### EVERY CITIZEN IN HOCKLEY COUNTY AN OFFICIAL

New Neighboring County Seat Has Population of Five, and Hopes

Leveland, Tex.—Another new county seat has come out of the Southwest. Leveland, the seat of government of the newly organized county of Hockley, situated way over next to the border of New Mexico. At this time Leveland has a population of five. All them are county officers. The court house is a tent, but it is expected that with the opening of spring there will be an influx of newcomers to the town and the county and that a temporary frame court house and perhaps many other buildings will be erected. In the whole county of Hockley, which has an area of five hundred thousand acres, there are only 140 persons. Most of these are ranch employes and their families. When Sheriff J. T. Shroud was instructed by the newly organized court recently to summon a grand jury he had to travel twelve hundred miles in a motor car over the county before he could find twelve men who were eligible for service on that tribunal.

Now, here is the funny art of the whole thing. When Sheriff Shroud had finished his round-trip of possible grand jurors, he found that one of the twelve eligibles was the very man that the grand jury was to investigate and find an indictment against, in case the evidence would justify such action. Of course the man who might be accused in an indictment could not sit on a grand jury that was to sit upon his case. Sheriff Shroud made another round of the county and was unable to find another man to fill out the necessary quota of grand jurors. There were enough men residents, but nearly all of them had not been in the county long enough to gain a residence there. The selection of a grand jury, therefore has been postponed until some later date.

STRAYED—Small bay mare, one white hind foot. Please notify L. S. Wilson, News office.

### FORMULAS FOR MAKING SHOES WATERPROOF IN ALL SEASONS

Waterproofed leather boots and shoes are very satisfactory for protecting the feet during rain or snow storms. They also keep the perspiration in, but are not as objectionable as rubber in this respect.

In summer the grease used for waterproofing shoes and boots should be harder than that used in winter. Since heavily greased shoes have a tendency to cause the feet to perspire and swell in hot weather, and there is also less need for water-resistant shoes in summer than in winter and spring, it is rarely advisable to put as much grease on the shoes at that time of the year. In summer the quantity of grease used should not exceed the amount that the leather will take up without leaving its surface greasy. In winter, especially if it is desired to secure the maximum water resistance a mixture of grease and oils which is not too hard when cold is required, while more of this grease than the leather will absorb may be used. An excess will do no harm and will make the leather more water resistant.

For waterproofing, nothing better than the following simple formulas is known to the United States Department of agriculture. While the department believes that these formulas do not infringe in any existing patents or pending applications for patents, it can assume no responsibility in the matter.

Formula 1.—Neutral wool grease 8 ounces, dark petrolatum 4 ounces, Paraffin wax 4 ounces.

Formula 2.—Petrolatum 1 pound, beeswax 2 ounces.

Formula 3.—Petrolatum 8 ounces, Paraffin wax 4 ounces, wool grease 4 ounces, crude turpentine gum (gum thus) 2 ounces.

Formula 4.—Tallow 12 ounces, cod oil 4 ounces.

WANTED—Hides, poultry and eggs. —Panhandle Products Co.

## SOCIETY

### Five Marriages

Everett Emberton and Miss Mattie Jones, were married last night in this city, Judge L. D. Griffin officiating. Both parties live at Olton.

Elmer Finch and Miss Essie Langford were married at the court house Wednesday, Justice E. A. Young performing the ceremony. He lives at Childress and she fourteen miles east of Plainview.

Arthur Hattendorf and Miss Marie Reuter, were granted a license here Wednesday, and were married at Kress. They live the western part of Hale county, near Runningwater.

R. C. Nations and Miss Gertrude Batey were granted a license yesterday. They live northeast of Plainview.

A. J. Thomas and Miss Lillie Luella Ellerd were granted a license Wednesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ellerd of Abernathy and he lives in Inez, N. M.

### Plainview Shriners To Feast on Quails

Tahmineh Shrine Club of Plainview will feast on quail at the Christmas banquet of that organization next Wednesday. Hunters from the club are already waging war on the quail in the breaks country just below the caprock and in the sand hills in the west part of the state. It is intended that the game shall be killed by Shriners, cooked by Shriners and eaten by Shriners.

### High School Seniors and Juniors Enjoy Christmas Tree

The high school seniors and juniors enjoyed a Christmas tree at the high school last night. It was a very elaborate affair.

### Thompson-Rankin

Miss Bessie Thompson and E. H. Rankin of Lockney were married Wednesday in the parsonage of Polk Street Methodist church by the Rev. S. W. Hayne, pastor.

After a short honeymoon trip in Arkansas and other Eastern states Mr. and Mrs. Rankin will be at home in Lockney, where the former is a prominent business man.—Amarillo Tribune, Dec. 27.

### Arnold-Raney and Smith-Stephens In Double Wedding

Rev O. P. Clark performed a double wedding at the Methodist church Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The contracting parties were Miss Inez Arnold and Homer Raney and Miss Hazel Smith and Lewis Stephens.

Mrs. Raney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Arnold, who live on the Perry farm seven miles south of town, and Mrs. Stephens is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith. Both the bride-grooms are employed at Lamb Drug Co., Rexall Store No. 1. They are all well known young people, and have many friends.

### FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN

Washington, Dec. 22.—During last week in December a series of bad storms will organize in the far north-west and the continent will get little rest from these disturbances until after Jan. 10th. Everything on the calendar of bad Winter storms may be expected during that three weeks. Unusually warm weather will prevail all over the continent for several days near Dec. 28, and then look out for bad storms everywhere, rains south, snows and blizzards north, but no deep snows and no general rains. The precipitation will average unusually small for such great storms. These storms are expected to be on meridian 90 near Dec. 29, the countries west of that line one or two days later. A great warm wave will precede these storms and a great cold wave follow them.

### Know All Men By These Presents STATE OF TEXAS, of County of Hale

That, whereas, T. V. Randolph, did make, execute, and deliver unto the Third National Bank, of Plainview, Texas, his certain chattel mortgage to secure the payment of a note executed by T. V. Randolph, of



We extend our sincere thanks to our customers and friends for their generous patronage during the past year, and we hope for a continuance of same during 1922.

We have a very large stock of the best Lumber and other Building Material, and are prepared to make the very closest prices. You will save money by letting us figure on your bill, no matter how large or small it may be.

## Rockwell Bros. & Co.

The Oldest Lumber Yard in Hale County



Mrs. M. Lane has the agency for the Federal Pure Food Company's goods and will appreciate your patronage.

Jarvis-Tull Co., who handle the In-building on the south side of the International Harvester Co. line of im-square, now occupied by Hart & Blair, will move to the Saigling who will move to the Nash building.

## Tax Collector's Notice

I will be at the following places on the dates mentioned to collect state, county and automobile taxes. This is done for the convenience of people living in those sections of the county.

Hale Center, Jan. 9th and 10th  
Abernathy, Jan. 11th and 12th  
Petersburg, Jan. 13th

B. H. TOWERY,  
Tax Collector, Hale County.

Use  
WANT

# HOLIDAY GREETINGS





We want to thank you for the patronage given us in the past year and wish you a very Merry Christmas and happy New Year.

**Guarantee Tire & Vulcanizing Company**  
Wells & Patton, Props.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

**TEXAS VARIETY CO.**



**THANK YOU**

Just to tell you that we do appreciate the business you have given us—May you enjoy a bigger and better and busier New Year than ever before.

**McGlasson-Armstrong Rubber Co.**

**CLUBBING RATES**

The Plainview News one year and the Dallas Semi-Weekly News one year	\$3.25
The Plainview News one year and Amarillo Daily News one year for	\$9.25
The Plainview News one year and Kansas City Weekly Star	\$2.85

Mary De Sawyer, 17, was killed and her father, Dr. A. R. Sawyer, dentist of Pampa, seriously injured, as the result of their automobile wrecking Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock, 3 miles east of St. Francis. They were en route to Amarillo.

**ENGRAVED PRINTING**—The News has samples of all kinds of engraved printing, and can handle same on short notice.

**PERSONAL MENTION**

D. M. Thomas had business last week in Chidress, his former home. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Martin and child expect to leave tomorrow morning in their car for Coleman, to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Loe left this morning for Justiceburg to visit her parents.

The following public school teachers have gone elsewhere to spend the holidays: Prof. Sparks and Miss Bowden to Lampass, Miss Pool to Greenville, Miss Melba Wiley to Canyon, Mrs. Hearne to Red Fork, Okla., Miss Madie Davis to Tulsa, Miss Cooper to Roswell, N. M., Mrs. David Neal to San Antonio.

Lester James and Tom Morrison, students in Rice Institute, Houston, are here to spend the holidays with parents.

Mrs. Allen, who has been here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Daugherty left this morning for her home in Streeter, Ill.

Miss Anna Mae Johnson came in this morning from Breckenridge, where she teaches in the schools to spend the holidays with relatives.

John Visor, student in Southern Methodist University, Dallas, is here to spend the holidays with his parents.

Misses Electra Anderson and Fannie Goode came in this morning from the State University, Austin, to spend the holidays at home.

Fred Weyl and R. E. Prewitt had business the first of the week at Chidress.

J. H. and Rudolph Hackfield have gone to Knox City to spend the holidays.

Mrs. A. C. McClelland and little daughter have gone to Tulsa, Okla., to spend the holidays with her parents. Mr. McClelland will join them in a day or so.

Miss Ruth Harris, who is attending school here, left yesterday for her home in Mart, to spend Christmas.

C. S. Williams went to Amarillo this morning to consult a specialist in regard to his eyes. They have given down on him, and he ran hardly see.

Miss Pearl Lawrence, student in the Osteopathic school at Kirksville, Mo., has returned to Plainview to spend the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Kirby J. Clements.

Prof. and Mrs. L. F. Sheffy of the Canyon Normal are spending the holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Miss Willis of the public schools left yesterday afternoon for Wichita Falls, to spend the holidays with her parents.

Seth Lamb of Houston arrived yesterday to spend the yuletide with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lamb.

Prof. Duncan left yesterday for down in the state to spend the holidays.

Miss Flora Meadows, who teaches in the Ralls school, is here to spend Christmas with her parents.

John Coke Slaton, student in the Texas Military academy at Terrell, arrived the fore art of the week to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Walter Yantis of the Bellview community has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to spend the holidays with her parents.

Editor Seth Holman and a party of Hereford poultry fanciers were here Sunday attending the poultry show.

Miss Minnie Dea Coffin left Tuesday night from Blum, to spend the holidays with relatives.

Mrs. Ruth Frances of the high school left this morning for Belton to spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. W. A. Young left Wednesday morning for Amarillo to spend the holidays with relatives.

Chauncey Gidney, student in the State University, Austin, came in yesterday to spend the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. J. G. Haltom and child went to Amarillo Thursday morning.

Misses Zola Campbell, Lucy and Clara Craig, students in C. I. A. at Denton, arrived Thursday morning to spend the yuletide with their parents.

Miss Mary Bryan left yesterday morning for Abilene to spend Christmas in her parental home.

Misses Lillian and Eula May Slonaker left yesterday for Lexington, Waco and Comanche to visit relatives.

Mrs. Minnie Watts, bookkeeper at Wayland college, left yesterday for Lexington to spend the holidays with

**CHURCHES**

**"Holy Night" Cantata**  
To be given by choir of Methodist church and Sunday school, Sunday night, Dec. 25th, at 7 o'clock.

Mrs. Arilla Peterson, choir director; Mrs. Tom Carter, organist; Mrs. Guy Jacob, pianist; Mrs. A. A. Beery, violinist.

**Program**  
Prelude, "Holy Night", Ashford.—Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Jacob, Mrs. Beery. And in That Day, Men's Chorus of choir, Bass solo—Mr. Neal.

There Shall Come—Chorus. Solo, O, Little Town of Bethlehem.—Mrs. R. W. O'Keefe, Obligato Mrs. Beery.

Solo, Blessed Town of Bethlehem.—Mrs. Peterson, Ladies chorus. Silent Night—Chorus. Soloist, Mrs. Beck, Miss Dunaway, and Mr. Burket.

Pantomimed by Misses Maurine Matehs, Vinnie Smith and McNeill Vencil, Mary Pritchett, Wilhelmina Dumas, Dahlia Hemphill.

The Christian Lullaby, Contralto solo.—Mrs. Myrtle Garner. Women's quartet—Miss Clark, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Peterson.

Men's quartet—Mr. Cram, Mr. Miles, Mr. Burkett, Mr. Neal. Solo, Glory to God in the Highest.—Mr. Cram and chorus.

Solo, Star of the East—Miss Ada Clark. Blessed be the Lord—Chorus—Obligato Mrs. O'Keefe.

**Methodist Field Superintendent Moves to Plainview**

The Rev. W. H. Terry, field superintendent for Sunday School work of the Northwest Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has moved to Plainview to make this headquarters for his work.

The Rev. Mr. Terry is now actively engaged in the Sunday school work in the Panhandle-Plains.

**Church of Christ Bible Study Wednesday Night**

The Chariot of Fire takes Elijah to Heaven, 2 Kings, 2:11.—J. L. Blair. The Widows Oil Multiplied, 2 Kings, 4:1-7.—Miss Eula Mae Davis.

Christ—H. L. Sprout. The Water of Jerico Made Fit to Drink, 2 Kings, 2:19-22.—Miss Jewel Westbrook.

Jacob—Mrs. T. J. Hart. Timothy—R. M. Bankhead.

**Presbyterian Missionary Society To Meet at the Church**

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday, Dec. 26th in the church parlor, with Mrs. DeLoach and Mrs. Lemond as hostesses.

The leader for the afternoon will be Mrs. Jeffus. All members are urged to be present.

**B. Y. P. U. Program, Dec. 25th**  
Missionary Lesson—China. Leader—Miss Smith.

Some Things in Which China is the greatest—Raymond Rees. The Chinese are Physically the World's Strongest Nation.—Miss Lee Buchanan.

China's Great Wealth—Paul Flake. The Power of Superstition—Miss Bertha Rees.

Special music—Miss Smith. Education in China—Thelma Murphy. The Failure of Chinas' Old Religion—Miss Mary Whitesides.

**LIBERTY**  
Dec. 22.—The Liberty basket ball boys went to Runningwater Friday, and after a hard played game won—17 to 13.

C. C. Alexander spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at Bellview.

M. L. Alexander and wife, Dee Alexander and wife and Grandpa Alexander spent Sunday with J. F. McGinnis and family.

J. H. Leach and wife of Plainview spent Sunday afternoon with J. B. Leach and family.

C. C. Williams gave a tacky party Saturday night in honor of Miss Edna's birthday. There was a large

**Merry Christmas**

The Store will be Closed Dec. 26th, 1921

**Happy New Year**

**Carter-Houston's**

If you have saved from \$300.00 to \$1200.00 write for a copy of book "Don't Slave and Save" free of cost. Address postoffice box 733, Pueblo, Colorado.

**Big Bankrupt Sale Now On at Bankrupt Prices**

A well selected stock of Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Ladies, Ready-to-Wear, Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, hose, Hats, Caps, Underwear, and in fact a nice up-to-the-minute stock of good goods at Bankrupt Prices, while they last.

**THIS WILL BE A CLOSE OUT SALE**

We will not continue the business. We will help you to save some money while these goods last.

We bought 'em at auction at Bankrupt Sale Prices, and we are going to let you have 'em the same way. They can't last long at the prices. If you come early you will have a better stock to select from.

**J. B. McBride**

On East side of Ash Street in the building formerly occupied by Gem Cafe.

**Stationery and Office Supplies**

The News is adding a complete stock of all kinds of Stationery and Office Supplies, and at present has in stock:

Typewriter Ribbons of all kinds, Typewriter Papers, Second Sheets, Carbon Papers, Adding Machine Paper, Pens, Pencils, Glue, Mucilage, cards, loose-leaf memo books, Envelopes, etc.

**Fancy Stationery**

Christmas cards and envelopes, Fine Box Stationery for Christmas presents; Christmas seals.



## Kissing Time and Christmas Time

By GENEVIEVE ULMAR

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

"WELL!" Mrs. Nancy Blair uttered the word in a profound gasp of bewilderment. For the first time in twenty years her husband, Alvin, had kissed her. His face took on a sudden flush of color, showing that his stangely unusual act had moved her to the depths. "It's the Christmas spirit," muttered Nancy, but she was wrong, and stood staring after the man she had taken as a life partner because she had truly loved him.

"What in the world does that mean?" she murmured.

But Alvin was gone, as if half-shamed at his impulsiveness and hurried to his wagon outside.

"Kissing time!" he soliloquized, and aptly, it transpired. "I couldn't help it. Poor dear! She seemed to prize that first token of romance of the dull plodding years.

Alvin hummed an old love song that took him back to the early days of courtship. He stowed up the horses as he peered through the leafless trees of a grove near the road. Then he chuckled as he caught sight of a slim, girlish figure and a companion. She was Luella Morse, the daughter of a neighbor, and beside her was his own handsome, stalwart son, Noble Blair. They stood near together, fairly face to face, and their attitude betokened acknowledged lovers.

"This will give Nancy a genuine surprise," ruminated Alvin. "Well now, look at that—more surprising still!"

This time, near the dairy barn, Alvin noticed his hired man, Alan Day-



Peered Through the Leafless Trees.

ton, conversing with Marty Renick, and then he kissed her. Alvin thought of how his wife had feared that the helpful, dependable Dayton would soon leave for his home in the next county.

"He will stay and they will marry," declared Alvin, "and I will be glad to let them have the little cottage, for it solves the farm management. Oh, this golden kissing time! He bent his ear attentively as the echo of music reached him from the direction of the house.

"The old organ, cracked, broken, pretty well out of commission," he said reminiscently. "And Nancy so enjoys music. If it takes the last cent I've got she shall have a Christmas present worth having," and the memory of the kiss and the holiday tinge to everything about the business portion of the town influenced an hour of brisk, practical shopping. Then Alvin started homeward; back in the wagon, cased up, was a fine victrola.

He found Nancy strangely excited when he went into the evening meal. More than once her hand went secretly to her dress pocket which held a precious letter she had received that day. Then she began speaking of their daughter Elsa, who had eloped two years ago with Ronald Bruce.

"Alvin, I have heard from Elsa. They are longing to pay us a visit."

"They?" repeated Alvin, a deep frown crossing his face.

"Yes, Oh, Alvin, don't be pitiless! I have heard grand news. Ronald has died down. Elsa is so happy."

"They come?"

"I shall not exactly abuse them," he said, "but it will not be pleasant to think they ran away."

"I'll depend it again, for oh, Alvin! the old home, and you will be here for Christmas."

## A Holiday Romance

By T. B. ALDERSON

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

"TWO feet deep of snow. Why, it's a regular Christmas gift for me!" observed Rolfe Darlon hopefully, as he awoke from a night of profound slumber and glanced out through the street window of the chill

bleak lodging house where he was one of wanderers who had no other home. As he descended to the well-heated office room of the institution he paid little attention to the lounging crowd of idle and battered men. He paused only to address an old man with a pair of crutches by his side. He slapped him in a friendly, familiar way on the shoulder.

"If I can only get a snow shovel," he observed, "I will see to it that your meals and lodging are well provided for over Christmas."

"Bless you, my friend!" murmured the other gratefully. "You have been very kind to me," and Darlon left him with a genial good-by and started forth for a day of hard, earnest work.

Darlon was passing some cottages adjoining one another when the door of the nearest one was opened and a pleasant faced lady beckoned to him. "You look as if you were seeking work," she said. "Would you clean off this sidewalk and a path to the coal shed for half a dollar?"

By the end of an hour he had his task completed.

"You must come in and share our lunch, if you will," invited the young lady. Chancing to glance through the window he noticed in the next yard a



Springing Free of the Roof.

young girl battling with the heavy snow with a frail broom.

"She doesn't make much progress," he observed to his hostess. "If you will lend me your shovel I will soon clear a path around the house for her."

He lifted his cap politely, explaining his purpose. Alice Brill, young, frail, grateful, bestowed a winning smile upon the friend in need. She announced frankly that they could not afford to pay for the service offered.

"You needn't worry about that," he declared lightly. "It will make me feel the better for doing a little act of kindness, so near to Christmas."

Darlon regarded Alice Brill with more than ordinary interest. He had heard the girl and her father in the next house discussing their neighbor. It seems that the father of Alice had sold some store property in the town for over four thousand dollars, representing about all he had in the world.

He had hidden it in his bedroom, some one forced open the window and Brill awoke next morning to find his little fortune gone.

Darlon worked sturdily at sidewalk and garden paths and had pretty nearly completed his task when Alice came out on the rear step.

"I wonder if it would be too much to ask you to get the ladder and climb up to the kitchen roof and push off the massed snow there."

Darlon was only too glad to grant the request. He was pushing the last shovel of snow over the eave troughs when he startled Alice, who had come out again to watch the progress of his work, by springing free of the roof, waving a dark object in his hand.

"I found it lodged in the snow," he said, "and it will not be pleasant to think they ran away."

"I'll depend it again, for oh, Alvin! the old home, and you will be here for Christmas."

## A Christmas Movie

By ALDEN CHAPMAN

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union

"THE sweet voiced Christmas chimes were echoing out a chorus melodious and reverential and Mabel Durand sat in the parlor of her cozy little flat absorbed in reveries that the season naturally brought to

her. Her face was not a happy one, for her memories were freighted with a sadness that had shadowed her life for nearly ten years.

She had wedded Rodney Durand, a close friend of her brother, now dead, and both had been employed in the prosperous mercantile house of her father. He, too, had now passed away and Mabel was alone in the world, except for her little daughter, Erna, only ten years old. The little one came tripping joyously into the room at that moment.

"Oh, mamma," she cried, "what do you think? Our neighbor in the next flat, Mrs. Brayton, wants us both to be ready in an hour to go with her to the movies."

Mrs. Brayton had been a cheering element in the lonely life of Mabel Durand for over two months.

Mrs. Durand had more than once during their brief acquaintanceship conversed with the neighbor she seemed to especially like about her past history. It was a tragic one. Two years after her marriage to Rodney Durand her husband had been arrested and sentenced to prison for embezzlement from her father.

"I loved Rodney and I always shall," insisted Mabel. "There must be some mistake in the fearful charge they have brought against him."

"There is none," replied her father sternly. "He has disgraced us. He stole from me boldly."

Still Mabel hoped and waited and at the end of two years when Rodney was released from prison she bore silently the reproach of never hearing a word from him.

So Mabel had talked of her broken life and now it was Christmas time again and the occasion brought a sad remembrance of those days in the happy past when she and little Erna had known a tender-hearted husband and a gentle indulgent father.

Mrs. Brayton, chatted casually all the way to the theater and told her she had seen the picture play twice and was greatly impressed by it.

"It is the story of the life of a wronged, misjudged man," she said, "and I know it will interest you."

The screen outlined the course of business in a modern counting room. Then as there entered a new figure, little Erna pressed close to the side of her mother and exclaimed:

"Oh, mamma, that actor looks just like the picture you have of dear, absent papa."

Mrs. Durand gasped and tottered



In Plain View Rodney Destroyed It.

in her seat. The gentle, soothing hand of Mrs. Brayton steadied and quieted her.

"Do not be startled or excited, dear friend," she whispered. "I had a purpose in bringing you here, as you will soon know, perhaps gratefully. The principal of this movie is Rodney Durand, your husband and my brother. For his sake I have acquainted you with you."

### Citation by Publication

STATE OF TEXAS, To the Sheriff or any Constable of Hale County—GREETING:

You are hereby commanded, that you, summon, by making publication of this citation in some newspaper in the County of Hale, if there be a newspaper published therein, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published once each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Iona May Fletcher, sometimes known as Iona May Fletcher, whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Honorable District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be held in the County of Hale, at the court house thereof, in Plainview on the second Monday in January, same being the 9th day of January, 1922, then and there to answer the Plaintiff's first amended original petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of December, A. D. 1921, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 1955, wherein Dollie Fletcher joined pro forma by her husband, P. B. Fletcher, are plaintiffs, and Iona May Milton, sometimes known as Iona May Fletcher, is defendant. The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows, to-wit: A suit in trespass to try title to recover all of Lot No. thirteen (13), and the south one-half (S 1-2) of Lot No. fourteen (14), both in block No. thirty-four (34), in the town of Plainview, Hale county, Texas, the plaintiff's petition setting up title from the sovereignty of the soil to the plaintiff Dollie Fletcher and setting up that Porter G. Fletcher prior to his death, made an oral gift of said property to Dollie Fletcher; that she went into possession and made permanent and valid improvements on said property; that plaintiffs, Dollie Fletcher and P. G. Fletcher, are the only heirs of Porter G. Fletcher, who is dead, and inherited said property from Porter G. Fletcher; that the defendant is claiming some title or interest in the property, plaintiffs alleging that the nature of the claim, so far as known to them, being that she is the adopted child of Porter G. Fletcher, or that she claims under the will of Porter G. Fletcher; but that plaintiffs' claim is superior to any claim of the defendant.

Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this, the 6th day of December, A. D. 1921.

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County, Texas.

By M. Della Ansley, Deputy.

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Herein fail not, and have you before said court, on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, at office in Plainview, Texas, this, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1921.

W. D. DARBY, Clerk District Court, Hale County, Texas.

By M. Della Ansley, Deputy.

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conveyin trustee for the liams alleging the by said deed of tru been paid, but that said been released and constitutes on plaintiff's title, and praying removal of such cloud.

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## Holiday Prodigals

By Walter Joseph Delaney



**M**ERRY CHRISTMAS," shouted a voice outside the home of Seth and Esther Marvin at Easton, and in blank surprise those estimable persons came to the porch and viewed Uncle Gregory Thearle just departing. To the fence was tied the fattest, sleekest calf they had ever seen.

"Why, what is this?" inquired Mr. Marvin, staring vaguely.

"Can't you see—fatted calf! It will do for Christmas, eh? You'll need it. I'll be over later; good bye till then and Merry Christmas!"

He went his way waving his hand mysteriously and chuckling and shaking with half suppressed jollity.

"He must mean the boys. Oh, Seth, can it be that they are coming home?" palpitated Mrs. Marvin.

"I don't know, but there is some hidden mystery in the actions of our relative. You know he always liked Bob and Tom and Ned. Perhaps he has kept track of them.

Mr. Marvin sighed and he had reason to do so. And his loving loyal helpmeet cheerlessly echoed the aspiration. Then eyes met and there were mutual tears in them. Then Seth went to the woodshed and came forth again holding a hatchet and a saw.

"Where are you going?" inquired Esther curiously.

"Over to the woods. I'm going to get some evergreen and holly. It is as well to be prepared for a surprise."

Just as fall had set in the three sons of the worthy couple had left home secretly one night after writing a note, honest and respectful, announcing that they had heard of positions in a distant factory, and realizing that a mortgage on the home and hard times were distressing the dear old father they felt it their duty to do something toward the family support.

For three months regularly there had come a draft for quite an amount, but no other word from the runaways.

And now—on Christmas eve—there were three glad, grateful visitors to the little cottage: Tom, Bob and Ned once more rested under the dear old home roof. The news got about town. The lads were popular and had many true friends. Three, particularly, arrived with their sisters just as the prodigals wished and hoped. And in the evening the same welcome coterie made the old home cheery with their chatter at the supper table. Then appeared Uncle Gregory. He winked and blinked at his three prime favorites, the boys, and brought two turkeys for the holiday feast.

"But the fatted calf for the prodigals," he queried chucklingly. "So appropriate, and it will last a week."

And an hour later Uncle Gregory blossomed forth in his most felicitous



He Brought a Fatted Calf.

## LONELIEST SPOT IN ENGLAND

Residents of Essex Village Surely Are Cut Off From the Society of Their Fellows.

The most inaccessible spot in England, according to a correspondent in the Manchester Guardian, is Foulness, in Essex. As the crow flies Foulness is barely forty miles from London—a little island sundered from the Essex marshes by the wide estuary of the Crouch. It costs about a pound (\$5) to get from Burnham-on-Crouch—the nearest railway station—to Foulness and back, for there is no public service and a bargain for the trip has to be struck with a local boatman. When the boat reaches the pebbly shore you scramble as best you can over the sea wall, and so to the surface of the island.

Foulness is about 14 miles round, and possesses a church, an inn and three shops, but no policeman and no doctor. The only industry besides farming appears to be shooting wild duck and widgeon, which abound here in company with many other birds of types rarely seen so far north. At low tide those of the islanders who possess no boat and no money to hire one can walk to the mainland by the Broomway, a huge stretch of sand, with little birch sticks marking the track. This takes them across the Foulness and Maylin sands to Wakering, and involves a tramp of from 10 to 20 miles, according to the point at which the island is left. Nothing can be seen of the outside world from Foulness, for on all sides it is shut in by the sea wall, and there is no vestige of a hill from which to obtain a view.

## NATURE OF HOUSE-WARMING

Old Custom in England of Setting Out Meal for Entertainment of New Neighbors.

An ancient custom is still maintained in some parts of England on midsummer eve; every housekeeper who in the course of the year has changed his residence into a new neighborhood spreads a table before his door in the street with bread, cheese and ale for those who choose to resort to it.

The thought cannot but arise that if this custom were prevalent in the United States a vast number of our citizens would be entertaining their friends and neighbors in the street, owing to the number of removals which have taken place in the last year or two.

In Ireland on this day there are also remnants of the sun-worshippers. According to Rev. Donald McQueen "the Irish have ever been worshippers of the fire and of Baal, and are so to this day. The chief festival in honor of the sun and fire is upon the 21st of June (23rd?) when the sun arrives at the summer solstice, or, rather, begins its retrograde motion. We were told that at midnight we should see a singular sight and accordingly at midnight fires began to appear and the people danced about them and made their sons and daughters and cattle pass through the fire."—Chicago Journal.

## That Word "Hospital."

One of the features of an ancient Roman home were the "hospitalia," or apartments set aside for strangers, or "hospes." Hence, in its original meaning the word "hospital" was applied to places where strangers were received and kindly entertained. The commonly restricted use of the term to designate places where sick strangers were received was an after development.

The word came to us directly from the French, who got it from the Romans. It is derived, of course, from the same root as "hospitable." The name "Hospital" was borne with pride by several semi-religious and semi-military orders, like the Knights of St. John or the Knights of Malta, who made it a business to relieve the poor, the strangers and the sick.

It is worth noting that the first "hospital" for diseased men and animals was established by the Buddhists in Hindustan.

## Whistle Governs Wall Street.

"Ah, they go by the whistle here, too," of the factory.

## GOOD OLD DAYS "BEFO' DE WAH"

### Eloquent Description of a Southern Countryside Thanksgiving.

**A**S good a description of a Thanksgiving in ante-bellum days as has come to our knowledge is the following: See what happens to the turkey when it flies south of Mason and Dixon's line!

Mrs. Duvall of the Dower house in Maryland vouches for this transformation:

"The men go off hunting and the mistress may finish some book she has been trying to read for the last year; and when the hunters come in, glowing with the exercise of climbing over the fields, with twenty or thirty birds, a dozen or so rabbits and three or four woodcocks, we all gather in the big, warm kitchen and pick birds—yes, and clean them, too—while the men build a big fire on the huge brick fireplace in the dining room and one of the maids sets the table.

"And how beautiful it is, with the dancing light of the pine knots reflecting the silver and china in the waxed mahogany! Then we broil the birds; yes, we all cook them, basting and turning them and dripping them with melted butter, and finally dishing with salt and pepper—fresh ground, if it is.

"The candles are lighted, and—possibly, maybe; impatiently, perhaps—knowing the wonderful taste of the broiled birds, we gather around the long oval table. Plates of hot biscuits are brought in, hot coffee with hot milk is our drink, and great cakes of wild honey—taken from a tree in the woods where the hunters had found it.

"That is a Thanksgiving dinner here. "And in the kitchen the rabbits are 'skua,' and Aunt Mary, true to her privileged position as 'Mammy,' puts good lard (negroes are not allowed to use lard; they must fry out fat from 'fat back') in three or four iron skillets, cuts the rabbits up and dips them in flour, salt and pepper, and fries them all brown and crisp—and never forgets to fry an onion in the same pan!

"And when the long table in the kitchen is set, and the delicious browned rabbit and pans and pans of cornbread and the bits of wild honey that were too broken to be 'sent in the house' are ready, Aunt Mary asks the blessing—for she is very devout—then silence reigns for a while, maybe for half an hour.

"But finally a mouth organ is drawn from Joe's pocket, and soon the rhythmic shuffle tells us who have finished our birds that Rena is dancing; and we all troop out to see the girls dance, especially to see Rena 'pick de lizard off de fence.'"

## Want to Rent Old Castle?

If anybody wants to buy a ruined castle, described as "of great historical and romantic history," now is their chance, according to advertisements inserted in the British papers.

It is not exactly modern, dating, as it does, from 1090, and the advertiser states that "considerable outlay will be required to reconstruct it." The purchaser is assured, however, that if reconstructed, "a unique and charming home would result."

Nothing is said about ghosts, but it stands to reason that a castle of this age must have a large and lively flock of such insects. So here's a chance for some of America's millionaires to acquire at small cost a castle—and all that goes with it.

An added inducement is that there is good trout fishing near by, so that when tired of gazing at his unique and charming home the purchaser can refresh his mind by going fishing.

## British Land Changing Hands.

Land in the British Isles is changing hands at the rate of 100,000 acres a week, well-informed real estate dealers estimate. By the end of this year some \$100,000,000 in land deals will be completed.

## MAKE MERRY ON CHRISTMAS

Calabrian Minstrels of Rome, With Silvan Pipes, Started Celebration Ten Days in Advance.

**C**HRISTMAS used to be celebrated in Rome by the arrival of Calabrian minstrels with their silvan pipes ten days before Christmas. In every street of the historic city they would play their wild, plaintive music before the shrines of the Madonna. These minstrels or "pifferari," as they were called, became rare after the latter part of the Nineteenth century. In Sicily men came down from the mountains nine days before Christmas to sing a "novena" to a plaintive melody accompanied by violin and 'cello.

The music of chiming bells features Christmas the world over. In the Philippines the dawn of Christmas is ushered in by ringing of bells in scores of church towers, calling the people to service. In the dark they flock to the churches to the familiar notes of the "Adeste Fideles."

The music-loving world agrees with the stranger in Bracebridge hall, "I do not know a grander effect of music on the moral feelings than to hear the full choir and the pealing organ performing a Christmas anthem in a cathedral and filling every part of the vast pile with triumphant harmony."

## QUEER WAYS OF MISTLETOE

Popular Christmas Green Fastens Its Roots on Sturdy Trees and Receives Nourishment.

**T**HE mistletoe is really a degenerate for it is a parasite. Instead of being a healthy tree itself, it fastens its roots upon the sturdy oak and gum trees, and even depends on others to have its seed carried to places where they will grow. The numerous pearly white berries covering the mistletoe all winter attract the birds. When a bird eats a cherry he swallows the meat and drops the pit, but the seed of the mistletoe is sticky and clings to the bird's bill. The only way for the bird to rid himself of the annoying seed is to wipe it off.

This he does, on some branch of the tree on which he happens to be at the time. Later this seed sprouts, and not finding earth, which its habits have made it cease to want, it sinks its roots into the bark of the tree and there receives the richest nourishment. It keeps its leaves all winter, and when the oaks are bare its waxy, pale-green leaves stand out prominently against the dull brown bark.—Edwin Tarrise.

## The Real Spirit.

Has the real Christmas spirit been laid upon its bier by a lot of old fogies who have lived too long to sense the thrill of the holly and mistletoe; whose spectacles and whiskers have debarrred them from entering the kingdom of pure delight where the children wander; and whose dyspeptic spirits have been warped with acid bitterness until they can no longer flow with the sweet joy of Christmas cheer? No! The real happiness and the cheer that go with red-ribboned wreaths and twinkling candles peeping and winking from between the green of fairy Christmas trees; the thrill of myriad toys stacked in chaotic heaps; the mystery of tissue paper bundles; the secrets that fly back and forth under the grave cover of serenity; the smell of spicy fruitcake and the mellow aroma of holiday baking are here. They are here as they are always here when the holidays are just before us.—Evansville Courier.



WORRIED  
"Jim didn't call last night."  
"He didn't. What's the matter?"  
"Sis doesn't know whether he's ill or just dodging a Christmas present."

## CHRISTMAS 300 YEARS AGO

First Yuletide Eve of the Pilgrims Was One Saturated With Grave Fear of Attack.

**S**ITTING about their campfires on Christmas eve, 300 years ago, the Pilgrims on shore heard a cry in the woods and jumped to their feet, expecting a sudden onrush of whooping Indians. The attack failed to materialize. How the Pilgrims spent Christmas is told in the journal they have left, which says: "No man rested that day."

The settlers were nervous, and again at night they left well-armed men on guard.

These poor fellows on shore did not have any Christmas beer to drink. About this time, it seems, the beer supply was running low, and Captain Jones of the Mayflower was guarding his stock. Apparently he put everybody on a water basis. But Christmas night he relented. Beer was served to those of the Pilgrims who were on the ship.

## THE BIG COMMUNITY HOLIDAY

Christmas Should Not Be Confined to Family Celebrations; Make It General Joy Fest.

**C**HRISTMAS should not be confined to our own family. Christmas is of all days Community Holiday and the entire community should be taken in for celebrating the occasion. Every community should have in the local church, or schoolhouse Christmas exercises of some sort or other. The giving of recitations is one of the very best trainings for children and cannot be started too soon. As soon as they are able to lip they should be given a part in Christmas entertainments. It is a means of much pleasure to them and something they will remember as long as they live.

Christmas, in the country of all places, should be a community holiday. It's too big a thing to be kept all within your family.

## Bethlehem.

**T**ODAY the whole Christian world prostrates itself in adoration around the crib of Bethlehem and rehearses in accents of love a history which precedes all time and will endure throughout eternity. As if by an instinct of our higher, spiritual nature, there well up from the depths of our heart emotions which challenge the power of human expression. We seem to be lifted out of the sphere of natural endeavor to put on a new life and to stretch forward in desire to a blessedness, which, though not palpable, is eminently real.—Cardinal Gibbons.

## Cakes by Parcel Post.

Cakes can be sent long distances by parcel post without so much as cracking the icing, if they are packed in this way: Place the cake on a large sheet of heavy waxed paper and apply the frosting, allowing a generous portion of the frosting to extend on the paper. Plastering the cake to the paper helps to keep it in position. Fold the rest of the paper neatly around the cake and slip under it a piece of cardboard or thin board the exact size of the cake. Put both cake and board into a strong cardboard box. A corrugated box is preferable, as it lessens the jar upon its contents. Fill the box with sawdust or bran, which should be allowed to settle to the bottom of all the crevices. Finally, wrap the box in heavy paper and tie it with a strong cord.

## Discrimination.

"Mammy," said Pickaninny Jim, "I wants you to do me a favor."  
"Whut kind of a favor?"  
"I wants you to shet youse'f out of sight same as me on Christmas eve."  
"Whuffoh?"  
"Well, I ain' gineter say dat Santy draws no color line. But las' Christmas I looked de neighborhood over an'—"

## OLD AND NEW CHRISTMAS DAY

Nobody Has Been Able to Decide Whether January 6 or December 25 Is Correct Date.

**C**HRISTMAS day seems wedded to December 25. A summer or a springtime Christmas, with no holly, no mistletoe, no frost, no snow, would not be the real thing at all, observes London Answers.

The majority of our beautiful Christmas carols, too, redolent as they are of the winter—"Sung Amid the Winter's Snow"—would be hopelessly incongruous. Emigrants to Australia from the mother country have confessed that it has taken them many years before they could get in any way used to what is practically a mid-summer Christmas.

Yet December 25 is merely an accommodation date for the birthday of Christ—Christmas day. The year, too, is wrong. Most people would take it for granted that Christ was born in A. D. 1—literally, of course, the year of our Lord, No. 1.

But our chronology is four years out. This should be 1925 and not 1921, because Christmas day could not, on indisputable historical testimony, have been later than February B. C. 4!

That settles the year of the first Christmas, but all attempts to fix the actual day and month of Christmas have failed.

And, as regards the present date, Christmas, like Easter, took some centuries before a settlement was arrived at. In the first centuries of Christianity several important Eastern churches observed January 6 as Christmas day. The Armenian Christians do so still.

Gradually, however, uniformity was attained, but not before the Fifth century. In that connection it must be remembered that for quite a long period this country was divided on the question of Christmas. Some people persisted in observing "old" Christmas day.

But all will agree that December 25, even if it is not the actual date of Christ's birth, is a happy choice.

Our present-day Christmas, festival and holiday, breaks the long winter, and what better time could there be for family reunions? The cold and unpleasantness outside make it all the more agreeable to keep warm and snug inside. It keeps us together in every sense.

## THE CHRISTMAS TREE CUSTOM

Use of the Young Evergreens is Regarded More as a Matter of Sentiment, Not of Economics.

**E**VERY year some mathematical calculator figures out that this country would be several billions richer if, as a nation, we abolished the good, old custom of the Christmas tree. Yes, in actual dollars and cents valuation of our natural resources the United States probably would be more wealthy for the continued growth of the evergreens. However, we believe no better return ever came from trees than the true joy which all mankind gets from Christmas trees at this the greatest of all holiday seasons.

Nearly 5,000,000 young evergreens go upon the Christmas-tree market each year, 1,500,000 in New York and the New England states alone, and it is an easy matter for an enthusiast who is quick with the pencil to figure up the waste in our natural resources by the annual loss of this embryo timber. The economic consideration is not entirely indefensible, for in the Northeastern states particularly a big proportion of the trees come from pasture land or that which would be cleared in the ordinary course of improvement. Later, these trees would be cut anyway. Of course, wholesale destruction over watershed areas should be discouraged as in any forestry activity, but it must be remembered that the Christmas-tree custom is one of sentiment, not of economics.—American Agriculturist.

## Honey Drop Cakes.

One cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of honey, one-half cupful of shortening, four eggs, two cupfuls of flour.



## Christmas Collars

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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**I** LOVE him, I love him, I love him," Agnes Allen said. And as she was alone in her room, and as no one could hear her, naturally there was no answer to her statement which she had repeated several times.

She was speaking of George Farwell. George was so good looking with his wonderful blue eyes, his brown hair, his fine erect figure.

Wherever she saw men she thought how insignificant they looked beside George. She was glad that she thought that way. She hoped others thought that way about the men they cared for. Then everything would be so smooth and so simple.

She wanted everyone to like her George immensely. But it would be embarrassing if everyone thought just the same about him as she did.

The wedding was to be Christmas afternoon. Then they had planned to go to their own new little home which they had just finished furnishing and fixing up. They were going to have their own little Christmas tree there—quite by themselves, and their friends had left their wedding presents and their Christmas presents there, though almost all of the former they had seen, of course.

"Are you almost ready?" It was Mrs. Allen calling up the stairs.

"Almost, mother dear," she answered.

"You'll be late," her mother called. "I'll hurry," she said. "Do you want any help?"

But she had taken longer than she had thought. Yes, if she didn't hurry she would be late! Still she would have George all her life now. How wonderful it would be! She wondered if that was why brides were so often late because they felt they had so much time!

It was a gloriously happy thought to realize how much time she had. She was only ten minutes late. The few friends were at the Christmas day wedding. And her bouquet was of holly and mistletoe. She had always said she would love to have such a wedding bouquet. It would be so merry and Christmasy and such a happy, gay kind of a bouquet.

George had consented of course. He agreed to everything she said, because he loved her so, and she was so fair with him, too, because she loved him so!

The ceremony was over. They drove away in a low sleigh with jingling bells to the small house. There, by themselves, they opened presents. What a glorious time they had.

And she had a little surprise for him. Just a little bit of a surprise. But she knew he would like it.

"Open that box, there, George," she said.

He opened it.

And looked at some collars, many, many collars, all much too big for him.

"When I was buying my wedding clothes in town that time, George, I remembered that you'd spoken of a wonderful kind of collar you liked. I remembered the name too. I was a little puzzled when the man asked me your



## CHRISTMAS BAN IN 1643

Yuletide Observance Was Not Permitted by Edict of "Roundhead Parliament" in England.

**I**N THE northern part of Europe the ancient people kindled great fires to their gods, Odin and Thor, and sacrifices of men and cattle were made. The ancient Goths and Saxons termed this festival or feast "Yule," and we still use the word "Yuletide" in our day. Among the Teutons this holiday season was celebrated by decorating giant fir trees. The decorations consisted of lights, nuts, balls, golden apples and animals. These were to symbolize flashes of lightning, moon, stars and sun, while the animals represented sacrifices.

Christmas was not among the early festivals of the church. We find the first evidence of the feast from Egypt, according to the historians of the church, and December 25 was not the day on which it was universally celebrated. It was not until the Fourth or Fifth centuries that the celebration of the festival on this day spread to the East. The Nativity was celebrated December 25 at Rome before 354, and at Constantinople, not prior to 379.

As paganism began to be supplanted by Christianity, many of the old customs were taken and handed down through the generations. In the Anglo-Saxon days of King Alfred the holiday season began December 16 and closed January 6. When Puritanism arose in England the fate of Christmas was threatened for a time, and even extended to this country, since the Puritans brought along with them to New England a feeling against the celebration of Christmas.

In 1643 the "Roundhead parliament" in England put a ban on the observance of Christmas. The court of Massachusetts in 1659 followed England's example and Christmas was put under a ban there. With the restoration of the English royalty the restoration of Christmas was brought about, and Massachusetts again followed England's example and in 1661 the ban was lifted. From this time on Christmas has remained, and is now celebrated throughout the entire civilized world.

## A Christmas Joke

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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**S**HE was a young bride. Every present she had received was very welcome. She had depended on presents to furnish her new home. When she had received duplicates which were not intended she hastened to the place from which they had been purchased and picked out other articles of beauty and of household necessity.

Her friends had really been remarkably kind. She had been surprised to find how ready the shops had been about taking back gifts and substituting with others, or in engraving presents which had not already been engraved. Only one had charged for engraving—the gift had been purchased at "wholesale rate" and so engraving was not included.

Altogether from the point of view of a mate she had done remarkably well. This would enable them to make a very good appearance in their home without having to draw from the none too plentiful savings. She viewed everything over again one evening, presents and those which were exchanges. There was just one thing among them that was not necessary and not particularly pretty. It was a gravy-dish. She knew of no particular use to which she could put it—she had one of the kind she really liked.

She could not exchange it. It had a monogram in the center. "I know what I'll do with it," she said to her husband. "I'll give it to Molly Stevens for a Christmas present. She has been so good to us and I'd like to show her how much I appreciate it."

"You know she is going to get married in the spring—that is—her engagement is all but announced."

"Don't you think it would be a good idea? She was so helpful about my wedding and she has told me, quite confidentially, that the wedding will be in the spring."

"It would be a good idea to give her



"I'll Give it to Molly Stevens for a Christmas Present."

something for Christmas that she could have for her new home.

"We really can't afford to buy another thing just now and that will do beautifully."

"But the monogram?" her husband inquired.

"Oh, that can be taken off you know, and another one put there in its place. I heard some one ordering that to be done in one of the silver shops the other day."

"Yes, that's a splendid idea," her husband heartily agreed.

"I'll go down-town and attend to it tomorrow. I haven't much time. Christmas is almost here."

"Our first Christmas," said the young husband as he clasped his bride to him.

"Our first Christmas," she murmured.

## A Christmas "Suppose"

**W**E would not change the children's Christmas. But suppose all the grown-up people were to say to one another: "This year, instead of my giving you a present and your giving me a present, let us club together and give our present to some poor child who will not have any Christmas. There are hundreds of them somewhere. Or, if we do not know of such a child, let us give our present to a hospital for children, a home for crippled children, for incurables, for the aged, the blind, the feeble-minded." This to be, of course, in addition to what we usually give to charities at this season. Why could we not try this as an experiment, and see what the result would be?—Christian Register.

## Russia's Christmas Comes Late.

In Russia Christmas occurs 13 days after our own. Perhaps one of the most interesting customs of the season is the Russian Christmas feast, for old and young alike, for which they dress themselves in various masquerading costumes and visit house after house, accepting the hospitality of their neighbors. The Christmas season is also notable for the fact that the young girls try to find out whether they will be married during the ensuing year or not. Some of them at twelve o'clock on Christmas Eve, secretly go out into the street and ask the first man they meet what his name is. Whatever name he gives will be that borne by their future husbands—such is the belief. Some of the girls are very much disappointed when the name is not a nice one, or when the man, as he will sometimes, calls himself Satan or something similar.

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# AN APPRECIATION

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### Favor Use of Submarines

Washington, Dec. 22.—Great Britain's plea that the submarines be banished from the seven seas was presented to the arms conference today, but it received no support from any other power. In turn, the spokesmen of France, Italy and Japan replied that they regarded submarines, when properly employed, as a legitimate and valuable arm of naval strength.

and were unprepared to see them abolished.

The American delegates took no final stand on the question, but suggested that the conference turn its efforts toward such a revision of international practices as would prevent a repetition of the ruthless submarine method of the World war.

Congressman Marvin Jones of Ama-

will spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace K. Jones, at Valley View, ten miles south of Gainesville.

Henry Watterson, famous editor of the Louisville, Ky., Courier-Journal died yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla. He was the last of the old-time Journalists.