

County Poultry Demonstrators Make \$4,274.60 Clear Profit In Twelve Months

Miss Marie Strange Conducts Work Of Club Women's Achievement.

In a twelve months' Demonstration which was conducted by Miss Marie Strange, county home demonstration agent, the 1930 poultry work closed with 9 of the 10 poultry demonstrators completing their year's work.

During the year, a poultry achievement day was held in each of the 14 home demonstration clubs of the county, as there was not a poultry demonstrator in each club, charts containing the year's records of two were taken to the other clubs. This served as an inspiration to the other clubs, and as a result there has been a poultry demonstrator signed up from each of the 14 clubs of the county for 1931. The test that has just closed started November 1, 1929, and closed October 31, 1930.

The results, taken from the records of the nine demonstrators show that 2,292 hens produced 29,575 dozen eggs, which cost an average of 10 and one-third cents per dozen to produce and that they were sold at an average price of 21 cents per dozen making a total of \$6,308.53 realized from the sale of eggs. At the same time the records show that there were 856 hens culled from the flocks that brought \$1,256.52 making a total of \$7,242.13.

The total feed cost for the nine demonstrators shows to have been \$2,967.53, which after being deducted from the total amount realized from the sale of eggs and culls, leaves a profit of \$4,274.60.

The highest monthly average income among the nine demonstrators was made by Mrs. D. S. Battey, which was approximately \$92.82 per month. The average monthly income for the nine demonstrators was \$40 per month.

The largest flock of hens among the demonstrators numbered 550 which averaged 169 eggs per hen. The smallest flock numbered 90 hens and averaged 171 eggs per hen. The highest egg production per hen was 192 and the flock averaged 410 hens. The lowest egg production per hen was 105 and the flock averaged 183 hens.

A complete record was kept by the demonstrators on the number of hens, the culls, those that died, feed costs, etc. Miss Strange uses the standard poultry calendar of Texas A. & M. College in her testing work. Following are the demonstrators and a summary of their records:

Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Floydada, white leghorns, 59 hens died, 38 hens culled, average number hens 175, total eggs produced 21,183, average eggs per hen 121, amount received from culls sold \$11.49, amount received from sale of eggs \$306.08, total amount received from sale of eggs and culls \$317.57, feed cost \$145.90, total income above feed cost \$171.67.

Mrs. D. S. Battey, Floydada, white leghorns, 100 hens died, 336 hens culled, average number of hens 550, total eggs produced 93,223, average eggs per hen 169, amount received from culls sold \$769.13, amount received from sale of eggs \$1,520.73, total amount received from sale of eggs and culls \$2,290.46, feed cost \$844.02, total income above feed cost \$1,113.92.

Mrs. F. L. Marble, Lockney, white leghorns, 33 hens died, 23 hens culled, average number of hens 182, total eggs produced 27,574, average eggs per hen 151, amount received from sale of culls \$12.50, amount received from sale of eggs \$400.45, total amount received from sale of eggs and culls \$412.95, feed cost \$170.75, total income above feed cost \$242.20.

Mrs. K. Sammann, Lockney, Rhode Island Reds, 93 hens died, 214 hens culled, average number of hens 183, total eggs produced 18,979, average eggs per hen 105, amount received from sale of culls \$249.08, amount received from sale of eggs \$478.89, total amount received

from sale of eggs and culls \$723.97, feed cost \$116.70, total income above feed cost \$607.27.

Mrs. Tom Hopper, Floydada, white leghorns, 54 hens died, 10 hens culled, average number of hens 391, total eggs produced 61,252, average eggs per hen 156, amount received from sale of culls \$12.88, amount received from sale of eggs \$956.05, total amount received from sale of culls and eggs \$968.93, feed cost \$579.75, total income above feed cost \$389.18.

Mrs. William Wood, Lockney, white leghorns, 50 hens died, 39 hens culled, average number of hens 410, total eggs produced 79,062, average eggs per hen 192, amount received from sale of culls \$46.13, amount received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, total amount received from sale of culls and eggs \$1,569.36, feed cost \$653.34, total income above feed cost \$916.02.

C. H. Huffman, Lockney, white leghorns, 18 hens died, number hens culled, none, average number of hens 90, total eggs produced 15,485, average eggs per hen 171, amount received from sale of culls, none, amount received from sale of eggs \$232.36, feed cost \$133.32, total income above feed cost \$99.04.

Mrs. Jno. Belt, Lockney, white leghorns, 17 hens died, number hens culled, none, average number of hens 191, total eggs produced 23,376, average eggs per hen 122, amount received from sale of culls \$164.31, amount received from sale of eggs \$328.63, total amount received from sale of culls and eggs \$492.94, feed cost \$134.25, total income above feed cost \$358.69.

FLYING BIG PLANES TAKES GREAT SKILL

A pilot who has been used to flying small planes has to start all over again when he climbs into the cabin of a big ship. Instead of holding a stick in his hand, he holds a wheel mounted on a vertical lever. The wheel controls the ailerons and the lever the elevators. Turn the wheel to the right, the ring wing goes down. Turn it to the left, the left wing goes down. Push wheel and stick forward and the nose of the plane drops. Pull them back and the nose rises. Steering to right and left is accomplished through regular rudder pedals. This is called the "de" control system. It gets its name from

the early Deperdussin monoplane, the first machine to use it. The wheel gives greater leverage and makes movement of the huge ailerons easier.

"The first big plane I flew was a 1,275-horsepower trimotored Fokker with a wing-spread of seventy-nine feet," writes Randy Enslow, famous cross-country pilot and former barnstorming "buddy" of Colonel Lindbergh, in Popular Science Monthly. "Bill Stultz, who piloted Amelia Earhart across the Atlantic, brought it up to Rochester, N. Y., in the early part of 1927. He let me fly it several times. That gave me a taste for big machines. Since then I have flown three-motored Fords, other Fokkers, big twin-engined Sikorsky amphibians, and a giant Commodore flying boat with a wing big enough for a small ship to land on. It touched the water in landing at sixty-five miles an hour and ran for ten blocks before it came to a stop. The old OX-Standard that Lindbergh and I barnstormed in could have landed and taken off a dozen times in that distance!"

Yet, such monster planes require little more strength to pilot than smaller ships. They are so large they are not upset by small gusts. You do not have to move the controls continually. However, such machines are more sluggish. They are not as easily maneuvered. They can't be whipped around in quick maneuvers. Consequently, when a big plane gets into trouble, it takes longer to get it out.

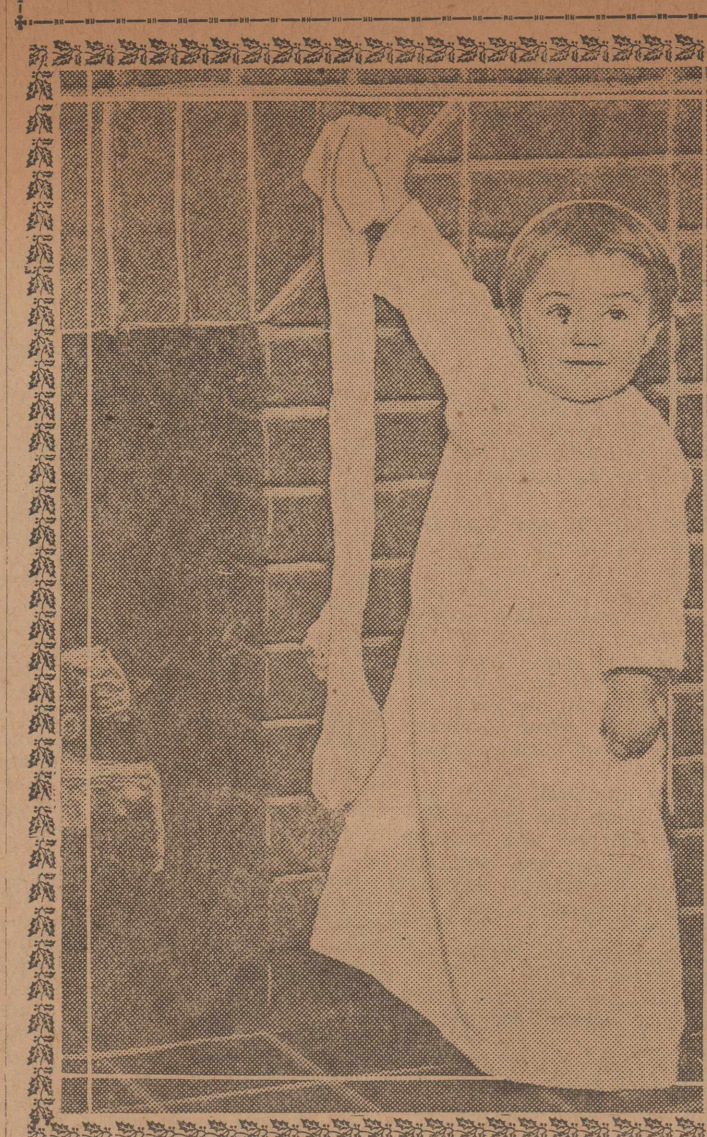
NAVY'S MASS FLYING BANS LONE FIGHTER

Thundering motors of eighty navy planes recently roared through the clouds over the skyscrapers of New York. From the crowded streets below it looked as if wing tip touched wing tip as the planes, flying in formation scarcely thirty feet apart, hurled earthward in power dives of a thousand feet and circled and banked in perfect alignment.

World War "dog-fights" in which squadrons flung themselves at each other brought the dawn of such formation flying. In the early days of the conflict, planes went out on individual forays, writes Lieut. H. B. Miller, United States Navy flying instructor, in Popular Science Monthly.

Then as the airplane developed into a distinct fighting machine, it began to lose its early glamour and mystery. The age-old maxim that the General who could mass his troops in superior numbers against the enemy should win was adopted. The Germans first applied the exaggerated massing of planes to

Big Enough for Santa to See



Is there a Santa Claus? Well, this little tot isn't hanging up this extra-size stocking for exercise only, be sure of that. Of course, the hose is slightly larger than the little fellow ordinarily wears, but this is only his way of advising Mr. Claus that he's been a right good boy this year and expects lots of gifts.

their squadrons on the western front in the spring of 1916. Richtofen and Boelke, stars of the German aviation corps, appear to have been mainly responsible for the development of this idea. Captain von Richtofen, the Red Baron, was the World War "ace of aces," with a record of eighty planes downed in action.

The daily flights of the Flying Circus, as Richtofen's squadron was known, soon began to take tremendous toll among the allied airmen following the German adoption of mass flying. This new menace, the formation, spelled the doom of the erstwhile "lone eagles."

After the United States entered the war, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker,

commanding officer of the Ninth Pursuit Squadron, was among the first to recognize the

importance of formation flying. Rickenbacker, who was an automobile mechanic, held the American record for victories with twenty-five planes.

As the war drew to a close, formations had grown to huge dimensions. A patrol group often would number as many as thirty fighting planes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Erb of Olton spent the past week end visiting with their daughter Mrs. W. H. Sharp and family.

Greetings--

—At this season it is fitting that we express to our friends our sincere appreciation of their Good Will.

—We count ourselves fortunate in being among those to wish you the

BLESSINGS OF CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPINESS FOR THE NEW YEAR

Moore Drug Co.
"Yours for MOORE Service"
Hollis B. Moore Frank L. Moore

Best Wishes

AND
Greetings
To All Our
Friends and
Customers

FROM
Gullion's Super
Service

Home of Complete Service for your car, Federal Tires, Philco Batteries, that Good Gulf Gasoline, Supreme Motor Oils, modern equipment for tire service, battery service, washing and greasing—the One Stop Station.

P. Gullion *J. M. Gullion*



IT GIVES US PLEASURE TO EXTEND TO YOU

THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

AND TO WISH YOU A

Merry Christmas

and a

Most Happy and

Prosperous New

Year

Felton - Collins Grocery
Company

PHONE 27

Wishing You A
MERRY
MERRY
CHRISTMAS

—And with a sincere hope that you have found your relations with us as pleasant during the past year as we have found ours with you.

W. L. Fry
TAILOR

Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIANITY: A REVIEW

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 23. Review: The Pattern of Christian Living.

The last Sunday in the year brings us to the review of the quarter's lesson which have dealt with representative men and women of the New Testament.

Christianity was to these a new experience. In Zacharias and Elis-



beth, whose godly life and godly home we studied in the first lesson. Christianity was as yet a matter of vision—a glorious thing to be which by faith they had brought into their own lives before it came to pass.

To Mary, with her unborn babe, and even in the years following his birth, with a sense of wonder and mysteriousness suggesting the mission of the new life that she was nourishing, Christianity was also in this realm of faith.

Simon and Anna, likewise among the pure in heart who see God, spiritually prepared for the coming of the Messiah by faith, realized the power of the new religion.

Paul Became Powerful Whether Paul had known Christ in the flesh or had known him only in the definiteness and intensity of the vision that he tells us he had of him, we cannot say, but he became the most powerful factor in the preaching of the new Gospel and in the spread of Christianity.

We have dealt in one lesson with Simon Peter, rocklike in name but weak and vacillating in character and achievement, until the Master set his feet really upon the rock and he became a foundation stone in the Christian church.

Thomas, the man of questioning, honest and slow to yield his faith and allegiance until he was convinced, but impetuous and complete in his devotion once he was convinced, has provided a lesson for modern doubters.

Then in two lessons we have dealt with unnamed men of deeply contrasted character and will. One, a Roman centurion, a man of authority, accepting the authority of Jesus with the same unquestioning obedience that he gave and demanded in his character as a soldier.

And at the other extreme the rich young ruler, so fine in his cleanness of living and in his obedience to the moral law, but lacking the one thing needful for the making of his character noble and complete, almost at the verge of the highest privilege of discipleship but turning back, sorrowful, and thinking of his great possessions.

Rich Publican Saved Then we have dealt with the character whose name also has been handed down to us—the rich publican, Zachaeus—making his living as a tax collector in a business that offered great opportunity for extortion, either conquering his temptation and finding vindication as the Master came his way, or, if he had been an extortioner, acknowledging his guilt and offering to restore

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Advertisement for Black Draught medicine, featuring a bottle illustration and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

When I was a child, if I did not feel well, or if I had a cold, my mother gave me Black Draught, says Mrs. Orpha Hill, of Wofford, Ky. When I was married, it became a family medicine in my own home, as it was in my mother's.

Advertisement for Black Draught medicine, including a testimonial and a list of ailments it treats.

Diversification Means Prosperity

The following article was written by J. M. Heald of this city, who farmed for 21 years near Monday. He came to Floyd County from Briscoe County two years ago. He has had considerable experience in the poultry business, also, and has made a study of proper feeding for stock and poultry.—Editor's Note.

The people of Floyd County should think seriously at this time of a program of diversified farming. We are now ready to start another year and we should plan a foundation, that will enable us to pass through successfully, just such times as we are having to live through at the present.

Better Times Ahead

We should give our best efforts for the advancing of the dairy and poultry interests in our section. These industries should be a potential part of our farming program. Evidence is around us that the man who is giving more attention to these industries, is not feeling the present depression nearly so badly as

the one who is neglecting them. All authorities agree that we are at this time around the bottom of business depression, and that we are headed for better times. We can hasten this recovery and go a long way toward making it permanent, by giving our attention to a properly diversified program of farming. Every man, woman and child in Floyd County should be willing to help in the task confronting us.

We are living in one of the greatest counties in the most prosperous area of the entire southwest. No country offers better opportunities for diversified farming. We have plenty of good water for use in irrigating our gardens and truck patches. Our land is free from alkali, but rich in minerals, which is necessary for plant life. We can raise wheat, barley, and all varieties of grain sorghums, which can be used for our dairy cattle and poultry. Feeds fed to cows and chickens will bring us more profit than selling in the open market.

Use Home Feed

It has been proven in some sections of the plains that grain sorghums can be made to bring as high as 13 cents per bundle, by feeding to dairy cows and selling their products. It has also been demonstrated that by feeding home grown grain sorghum feeds to dairy cows, that cream can be produced as low as 13 cents per pound for butterfat. Our home grown feeds, when fed to poultry, will pay us another handsome profit for the feed, over what we could get for it in the market.

So, with all our natural advantages here in Floyd County, a diversified program should be followed. When we have our kitchens full of canned vegetables and meats, and when our dairy cows and poultry, fed on our home grown feeds which we can produce so easily, after furnishing our tables with necessary food, still leaves a surplus to be sold, then the "Live at Home" program will be a reality with us, and cheap wheat and cotton, cannot depress business with us to any great extent.

four-fold to any man whom he had defrauded. To his house there came salvation as Jesus, passed through Jericho.

From these we have turned to Stephen, the first martyr, and to Saul of Tarsus, who stood by holding the garments of those who stoned him, so soon to take Stephen's place in leadership and enthusiasm in the cause which he was fighting.

In the Christmas lesson we have had the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus as told in the Gospel of Luke. With what greater heritage than this lesson, with all the lessons of the quarter emphasizing the significance and place of the Master's influence in the world, could we end the old year or confront the year that is at the threshold?

BURNING SPRUCE SLASH

A system of progressive burning of slash in spruce and fir woods in the White Mountain National Forest, was moved into effect in early weather of which shows that the slash according to the United States Forest Service. The slash is piled and burned as logging proceeds, so that it does not become a hazard to the workers.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff of any Constable of Floyd County—GREETING.

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, That you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County

No. 1274, B.S. & F. Surrey, containing 200 acres of land in Floyd County, Texas.

That, on February 10, 1923, Defendant, C. E. Carter, and wife, conveyed said land to Defendant, J. B. Rutledge, and by the terms of which Deed, Defendant, J. B. Rutledge, assumed payment of the indebtedness evidenced by said notes.

That Plaintiff is the owner of said notes and that at the maturity of said interest note maturing November 25, 1929, said Defendants refused to pay the same, except a credit of \$250.00; and that at the maturity of said interest note maturing November 25, 1930, said Defendants refused to pay the same, and that by reason of the refusal of said Defendants to pay the balance of said interest note due November 25, 1929, and said interest note in the sum of \$500.00 due November 25, 1930, Plaintiff has declared said Principal Note due and payable, and said Defendants have refused to pay the same; and by reason of the failure of Defendants, Robert D. Bryant, Murza Bryant, and J. B. Rutledge,

That on November 25, 1929, Defendants, Robert D. Bryant and Murza Bryant, made and delivered to Plaintiff, C. E. Carter, a certain Note, in the sum of \$500.00, bearing interest at the rate of 10% per annum, and on said date executed a certain Deed of Trust for the benefit of Plaintiff, creating a lien in favor of Plaintiff on the N 1/2 of the S 5/8 of Sur. 6, Block

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Christmas Happiness

At the festive Christmas season, when happiness plays the leading role in each of our lives, we want to feel that this company has had at least a small part in making this Christmas time enjoyable.

From every home, and from every window, there is radiated the intangible quality that characterizes Christmas—a happiness that is unmeasured.

Indeed, there is happiness in every home. Hundreds of these homes we have helped to build during the many years we have served you.

It has always been our policy to render a service that would justify a continued patronage from each of our customers.

Since the day this business was founded we have had the interest and welfare of the people of Floyd County at heart.

We have made every effort to serve you well. And now, we pledge a continued devotion to you throughout the New Year and those that are yet to follow. I'll still be young in heart!

Advertisement for Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., featuring a man in a suit and the slogan "EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING".

to pay the indebtedness evidenced by said notes, Plaintiff has placed the same in the hands of an attorney for collection, and Defendants became liable to pay said attorney's fees, as provided in said Principal Note. That said Deed of Trust provided that upon failure to pay said notes, or interest, that said property should be sold as the law directs, and the proceeds applied to the payment of said indebtedness; and that Plaintiff is the owner and holder of said notes, and that the lien of said Deed of Trust is a valid and unsatisfied lien in favor of Plaintiff against said property, securing said notes. That said Defendant, C. E. Carter, and Auto Equipment Company, have, or pretend to have some claim to said property, but such claim, if any, is inferior to the rights of Plaintiff. Plaintiff prays for process, and for Judgment against Robert D. Bryant, as maker, and J. B. Rutledge, as assessor, for his said debt, principal interest, attorney's fees, and costs, with foreclosure of his lien against said property, as against all of said Defendants, and for general and special, legal and equitable relief.

Advertisement for Merry Merry Merry Christmas To You! by C. Surginer & Son, featuring a large illustration of a Christmas tree and a decorative border.

Large advertisement for Martin Dry Goods Co. featuring the slogan "JOY AND JOLLITY" and "Merry Merry Merry Christmas To You!". It includes text about Christmas traditions and a list of goods.

That Glorious Christmas of '76

HOLIDAY SEASON RECALLS MOST DARING AND HEROIC EXPLOIT OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR

In one of the greatest and most spectacular exploits of his military career, General George Washington, on Christmas night, 1776, wrested a victory from the forces of Great Britain and in a few short hours lifted the spirits of his countrymen from the despair into which they had been plunged by a series of defeats and reverses. With a sure swiftness that inspired terror in the hearts of his enemies, the American Commander-in-chief, at the head of a small force of 2400 Continentals, crossed the dangerous, ice-filled Delaware River, and, in a fury of desperation, fell upon the Hessian troops commanded by Colonel Rahl at Trenton. The net result of Washington's action was a thousand prisoners of war and a most convincing triumph for the Americans.

On the occasion of the 154th anniversary of this great achievement the Division of Information and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission calls attention to the event in a statement issued today. The incidents leading up to and connected with the Battle of Trenton are recounted in a story of the maneuvers by which George Washington saved the cause of the Colonies at a time when all hope seemed to be lost. It was this movement which restored the confidence of the Americans and gave them the courage to continue the struggle for liberty in the face of all odds.

The attack on Trenton had been planned by Washington as a means of bolstering the rapidly declining hopes of his countrymen. The enlistment term of his most valuable and experienced soldiers would expire at the end of the year, and he knew that but few could be prevailed upon to reenlist under the un-

promising conditions which then prevailed. It was not only imperative that these troops be reenlisted, but it was just as essential that the morale of the entire population be improved. The whole country needed the tonic of an inspiring victory.

While General Howe occupied New York in the summer of 1776, he employed his army in inflicting a series of minor defeats on the Colonials in that vicinity. At Long Island, White Plains, Forts Mifflin and Mifflin, and Lee on the Hudson and in numerous skirmishes, the British had beaten and discouraged the Americans. As winter approached and the weather became more and more disagreeable, Howe became less inclined to fight and gave most of his attention to preparing comfortable quarters in which to plan the spring campaign. To the English leader it appeared that the Revolution had been all but crushed, and he seems to have expected what spirit remained with the Colonists to wear itself out in the cold, freezing snows of winter. At any rate, he had apparently conquered New Jersey, and by the time spring came he would be ready to capture Philadelphia, the rebel capital.

The British commander had stationed troops at several places in New Jersey to prevent the Americans from retaking that territory should they make an attempt to do so, although little concern was felt in this direction. Washington was just across the Delaware River in Pennsylvania, but the condition of his men was such as to arouse but little apprehension on the part of the British. The entire Continental Army was suffering from a lack of food, clothing, guns, ammunition—in fact, nearly everything needed to maintain an army was lacking in

the American camp. No self-respecting European soldier could entertain anything but contempt for such a nondescript body of troops.

Among the soldiers which Howe had left in the Jerseys was a regiment of Hessians under the command of Colonel Rahl. These troops numbered about 1500 and were stationed at Trenton but a very short distance from the Delaware. The Hessians were the type of soldiers known as mercenaries, because of the fact that war was their profession. They were hired out by their own monarch to fight for other rulers. Many of these soldiers were used in the Revolution by Great Britain. Their lot was not a very happy one for they were not even respected by their English colleagues. The Americans themselves despised the hirelings because they were actuated by no principle save that of making money.

Washington formed his plans with all possible secrecy and Christmas was selected as the day for the attack on Trenton because it was believed that the Germans would be wholly unprepared to resist an assault at that time. These suppositions proved to be correct, for the boisterous celebration of the Yuletide was at its height when the Americans stormed the town in the dawn of that cold December morning.

Washington assembled his men at McKonkey's Ferry on the bank of the Delaware after a march of nine miles through frozen snow and biting sleet. The men were loaded into boats which had been gathered and prepared for the occasion, and the pitiful little army was soon moving across the stream. It was a perilous undertaking for the river was filled with great blocks of ice which many times threatened to overturn the crowded craft. But the affair was so well planned and executed that not a man or gun was lost. There was some delay in getting the artillery up, so that by the time Washington was ready to move on his objective the night was far gone. The enterprise had progressed so far, however, that there could be no thought of turning back.

From the ferry where the crossing had been made there remained another nine miles march to Trenton. By this time the temperature had dropped far below freezing and the troops were in a sorry plight, but they cheerfully resumed the march. The cold was so severe that two men froze to death that night. The suffering was intensified by the lack of suitable clothing, and a messenger to Washington was able to find the General by following the bloody footprints which his army left in the snow. Many of the muskets were so clogged with ice that they could not be fired, but by the time Trenton was reached the Americans, as one writer has suggested, would have charged with nothing but broomsticks. As it was, most of the fighting was done with the bayonet.

The battle did not last long. Colonel Rahl had underestimated the mettle of his opponent and had failed to erect fortifications or otherwise to prepare for an attack. This mistake cost him his life and lost to Great Britain the services of a thousand hirelings. The Hessian commander bravely tried to form his men and resist the attack, but it was made so suddenly and so courageously that his tardy efforts were of no avail. This time Washington's victory was certain, and after only a few minutes of fighting the Germans all surrendered. The American casualties consisted of two or three men wounded, one of whom was Lieutenant James Monroe, later to become President of the United States.

Washington's hopes for the success of his enterprise were fully realized. His strategy and the heroism of his troops had the desired effect, for the waning spirits of the Americans were revived and the Revolution was saved. The British were forced to admit that they were opposed by a worthy foe and from this time forward their respect for his ability increased. There is no doubt that this was a strategic and masterful stroke on the part of the American leader. No less an authority than Frederick the Great of Prussia on one occasion is supposed to have remarked that "Washington's campaign in the Jerseys was the outstanding military exploit of the century." After his surrender at Yorktown, Lord Cornwallis, while dining with General Washington, said: "Fame will gather your brightest laurels rather on the banks of the Delaware than from those of Chesapeake."

It is entirely fitting that the American people should turn for a moment from the holiday spirit of the season and remember with gratitude the sacrifices made by these courageous men of the Continental Army and the genius of their indomitable leader in the Battle of Trenton. Surely the nation is deeply indebted to George Washington for what he accomplished on that cold, stormy Christmas in 1776.

One of the most important methods of controlling the cotton boll weevil is to destroy the cotton plants in early fall. Grubs and pupae of boll weevils, if left on the plants, will transform to adult weevils and these may live through the winter and attack the young plants next spring. Burn or completely plow under the cotton plants after the crop is harvested, and before the first killing frost if possible. It is also a good plan to clean up grass and weeds along fence rows, in ditches, and around the edges of the cotton fields.

Local Distributors Present Syrup Flavors Blended By Bill Heer

Bill Heer, Master Blender of syrup flavors, presents to Floydada four blends which he describes as the masterpieces of 47 years spent in his interesting and unusual specialty.

The story of how Bill Heer perfected each of these four flavors will be told to women of Floydada through an extensive advertising campaign in the pages of this newspaper.

The syrups themselves are manufactured in the great modern factories of the Staley Corporation under the watchful eye of Bill Heer. They are distributed through Masie Wholesale Grocery and will be offered by all leading grocery stores throughout the city and surrounding area.

Bill learned the art of blending syrup flavors in the Old South nearly 50 years ago.

"In those days," says the Master Blender, "we cooked our syrups over open wood fires in great iron kettles—and each one of us had his own special blends that he worked out himself."

"Maybe the most important part is knowing how to select the very choicest ingredients—by sampling each one. But then comes the knack of blending at just the right times and temperatures to bring out the mellow flavor and velvety smoothness of perfect syrup."

When Bill Heer accepted the job of blending Staley's Table Syrups, he asked for an absolutely free hand—and got it.

Today he alone has the power to select ingredients. He samples and tests each one—accepts or rejects it according to his own infallible judgment.

A sample from every batch of Staley's Syrup must pass the test of his educated palate at each step in its making.

"The Staley blends that you buy from your grocer today are the same secret blends we perfected in the old days," says Bill Heer. "Folks certainly must enjoy them judging by the way they keep coming back for more. I guess they appreciate it's mighty hard to find syrups as fine as these, nowadays."

THE SWIMMING POOL, A HEALTH HAZARD

Most physicians who practice in communities where there are public swimming pools have encountered cases of eye infection, sinus trouble and skin disease which might have been contracted while swimming in public pools. In addition, there is much evidence that typhoid fever and dysentery, venereal diseases, colds and other respiratory diseases are also contracted in swimming pools. Recent investigations also incriminate the public pool in the dissemination of "athlete's foot," a ringworm or fungus infection.

While design of swimming pools and their appurtenances is primarily an engineering problem, supervision of operating methods and the scrutiny of sanitary conditions is one more burden upon the health officer during the summer months. Wherever possible sanitary control should be aided by frequent bacteriological tests of the pool water.

Compliance with certain standards for swimming pools will keep the water in approximately the condition of drinking water. While this may seem a high standard, yet many pools where all precautions for safety of patrons are taken, have no difficulty in satisfying it. Only a few simple expedients need be applied. Sufficient amount of clean water must be furnished. Clean water may be that fresh from the source of supply or water from the pool which has been filtered, chlorinated and returned. Floating dirt should be frequently removed from the pool water and sediment on the bottom can be eliminated by using a vacuum cleaner arrangement that is furnished by manufacturers of swimming pool supplies.

Disease prevention involves more than clean water. There must be assurance that the water is free from live "germs." For this reason the water must be chlorinated and an excess of 0.2 to 0.5 parts per million of chlorine maintained at all times. The test is very simple and is made by use of orthotolidin solution. The solution, with directions for use, may be obtained by applying to the State Health Department.

Other methods of disinfection have been used, but chlorine is the only agent which disinfects the water for a period of time after application. Hence it is the only one which is recommended without reservation. The chlorine may be applied as gaseous chlorine by means of specially made apparatus or as chlorinated lime or sodium hypochlorite.

Bathers with communicable diseases of any kind should be excluded from the pool. Requiring all persons to take a shower before donning the bathing suit, with warm water and soap, previous to entering the pool makes it easier to keep the water up to standard. Bathers should wear individually owned rubber slippers to and from the pool.

Safety provisions should not be neglected. At all times one or more attendants, according to the size of the pool, should be on duty as life guards. They must be strong swimmers, skilled in life saving and resuscitation methods. Life buoys, poles and ropes will also be useful for life saving. Overcrowding of pools, particularly around the diving boards, is productive of injury.

Advertise in The Hesperian.

"DRY ICE" USED IN NEW GRAIN FUMIGANT

Fumigation of grain with a mixture of ethylene oxide and "dry ice" a method perfected last year by the United States Department of Agriculture, proved successful on a commercial scale this year, according to department workers who have watched the method in practical operation.

The process consists of mixing ethylene oxide and solid carbon dioxide, or "dry ice" and introducing the mixture into the grain as it is run into the bin. The mixture is carried down with the grain and is well distributed through it. It soon changes to a vapor that kills all weevil life.

In their search for an inexpensive fumigant that would kill insects, have no injurious effects on the grain or the products made from it, and be safe to handle, scientists of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils and of the Bureau of Entomology tested hundreds of materials. They finally found that ethylene oxide answered all requirements but the last. It is inflammable. Further investigation showed that the addition of carbon dioxide gave a mixture that is nonexplosive and that is also more effective against insect life. As soon as laboratory tests proved the possibilities of the new fumigant, methods for using it in grain elevators were worked out by specialists of the Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the industry.

Last spring 1,500,000 bushels of wheat in a large elevator at Port McNicoll, Canada, and this fall 400,000 bushels at Norfolk, Va., were fumigated according to the new method. "Present indications are," says John H. Cox, marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, "that the method is effective and entirely feasible under commercial conditions. Mixing the inflammable ethylene oxide with the noninflammable carbon dioxide outside the elevator eliminates the fire hazard that might otherwise exist."

The investigation by the department showed that, although the ethylene-oxide and dry-ice fumigant affects neither the odor nor the taste of the grain, it does affect the germination power of the seed. Hence, farmers are advised against this type of fumigation in their bins of seed grain.

Isn't She Dumb?

There is a young lady who thinks that a forward pass at a football game is something to be presented at the ticket window.—Woman's Home Companion.

Fault and Misfortune

George Ade once remarked that you couldn't blame a man for having club feet, but that side whiskers were his own fault.—The American Magazine.

ESTABLISHED 1919
A. B. SHORT & COMPANY
Accountants and Auditors
Income Tax Consultants
Box 1916 Lubbock, Texas

WITH SINCERE

Thanks

For your patronage and favors of 1930—and
your Continued Patronage of 1931—

We Extend to you

Christmas Greetings

and our best wishes for the New Year.

Triangle Garage

J. B. BISHOP

A Very

MERRY CHRISTMAS

To You
And Yours

—As we come to this Merry Yuletide Season, it is with Sincere Pleasure that this Utilities Company extends GREETINGS . . . to your house from our house.

—Your splendid co-operation is largely responsible for the Merry Mood in which this season finds us. We hope that you, too, have ample cause for Christmas Joy, and a New Year outlook that is bright indeed.

"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"
SENDS YOU GREETINGS
OF THIS GLAD
SEASON

Texas Utilities Co.

"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"

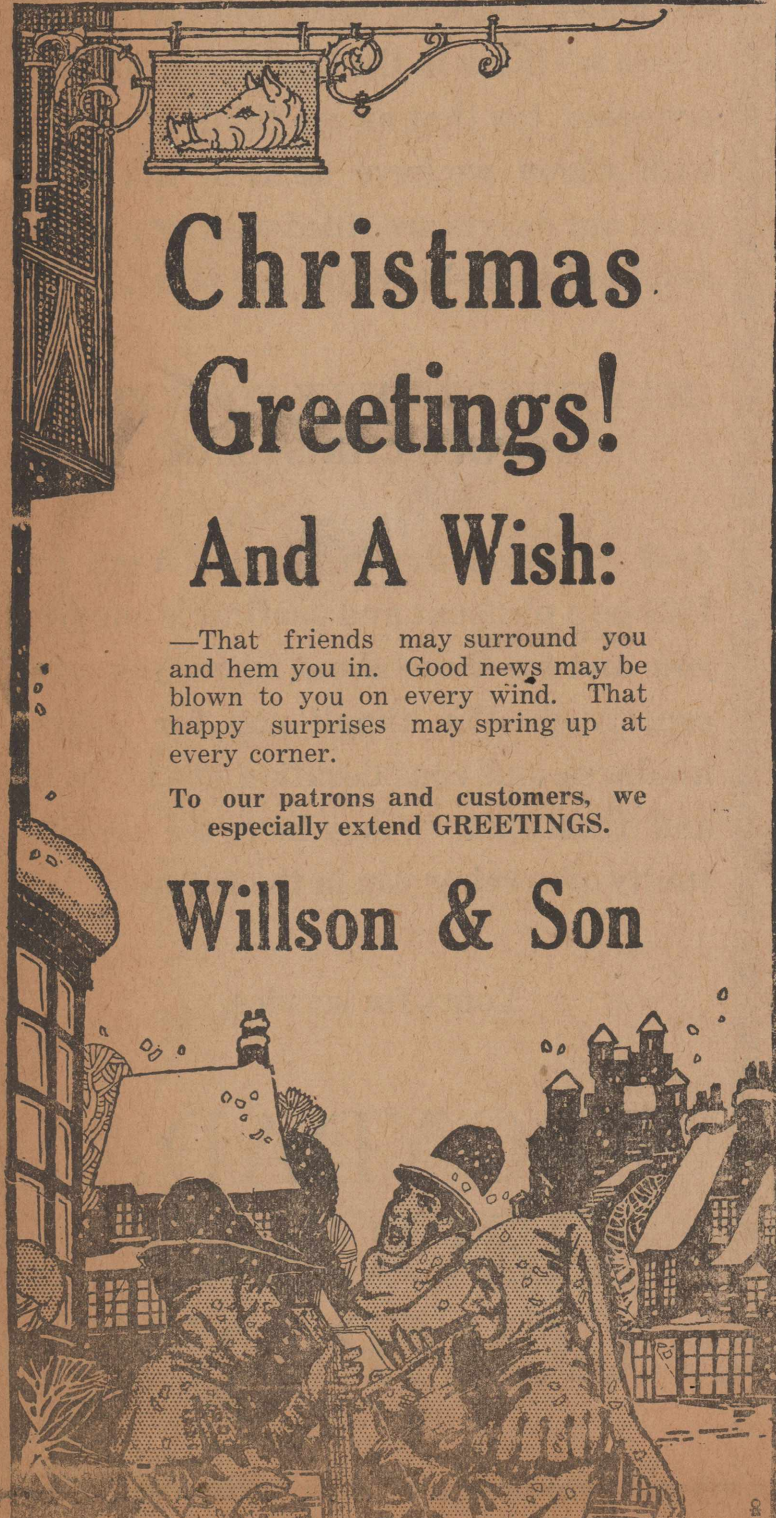
WITH KINDEST
THOUGHTS AND BEST WISHES
FOR A

Merry Christmas

AND A VERY

Happy New Year

Hull & McBrien
Phone 292



Christmas Greetings!

And A Wish:

—That friends may surround you and hem you in. Good news may be blown to you on every wind. That happy surprises may spring up at every corner.

To our patrons and customers, we especially extend GREETINGS.

Willson & Son

Fidels Class Have Christmas Social.

Fidels Matrons Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met at the church last Thursday evening at 6:45 for a social and Christmas program. A luncheon was served after which a short program was rendered. Mrs. P. D. O'Brien led the devotional and Mrs. J. A. Enoch, Mrs. Jerry Withers, Mrs. K. A. Osburn and Miss Ruth Enoch rendered a quartet.

A lovely Christmas box was presented to the teacher, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien. Mrs. V. Andrews made the presentation. Gifts were distributed from the tree to the following members:

Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mrs. O. M. Walls, Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. Ross Henry, Mrs. John McCleskey, Mrs. S. M. Cole, Mrs. Verlon Harmon, Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. L. L. Muncy, Mrs. D. McBrien, Mrs. C. W. Denison, Mrs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Frank Bass, Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. J. M. Gambelin, Mrs. Roy Mosley, Mrs. J. L. Thomas, Mrs. K. A. Osborn, Mrs. Edwin Heald, Mrs. Roy Burrows, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. H. B. Chastain, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. E. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. Boone Hall, Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs. W. L. Barnett, Mrs. F. L. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. V. Andrews, Mrs. Bill Dally, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. J. M. Teague.

Mrs. Green Hostess To K. K. Klub.

Mrs. Jas. K. Green entertained the K. K. Klub and other guests at her home last Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Christmas motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. Five tables were arranged for the games of bridge played. Mrs. Robert McGuire received high score.

Lovely refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Leslie Surdner, Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Robert Sone, Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. Johnnie Cordova, Mrs. Bill Dally, Mrs. T. W. Whigham, Mrs. W. Hubert Seale,

Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Whigham Hostesses to S. S. Class.

Martha Girls Sunday School Class of the M. E. Church was entertained with a Christmas social and tree by Mrs. G. L. Kirk and Mrs. T. W. Whigham last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Kirk.

Several interesting games, singing of Christmas carols and a reading by Mrs. Whigham furnished the amusement for the evening after which the gifts were distributed from the tree.

Mrs. J. M. Willson, teacher of the class, was presented with a beautiful flower quilt which had been made by the class members.

Those present to enjoy the evening were Mrs. W. H. Henderson, Mrs. Glenn Jones, Mrs. Lee Wilkinson, Mrs. Ted Wilkinson, Mrs. J. M. Willson, Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. Henry Edwards, Mrs. Dessie Walker, Mrs. Lorin Liebfried, Mrs. Emmitt Henson, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mrs. Gerald Groves, Mrs. Ralph Groves, Misses Daltis Rea, Sudie Miller, Lucy Crum, Lillie Solomon, Ona Adams and Hattie Thorpe.

C. H. Owen and family, of Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Owen of Childress, are spending the Christmas holidays here with Mrs. C. W. Mitchell at the Tourist Hotel. Mrs. Mitchell is the mother of the Messrs. Owen.

Ruth Jenkins is spending the Christmas vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkins. She is attending school at T. C. U.

Christmas Cheer

But winds and storms their beauty mar,
The unhalloved hands their petals scar,
'Til tired, weary and wanting to rest,
They droop their heads to the Maker's breast.

Our precious mother, the race has run;
Her work is finished; her crown is won.
The toils of this life are evermore through,
And now shall she begin life anew.

Our own dearest mother, whose life
As the lilies with fragrance was rife,
Has gone to the celestial city afar
Where nothing shall her happiness mar.

After while on heaven's golden shore,
We hope to meet and part nevermore.
Dedicated to the children and loved ones of Mother Bishop, who departed this life and went to dwell with Jesus on high.
Eddie Hammit.

Chester Day with the law department of the Humble Oil Company of Houston arrived Sunday to spend a week here with his father, Elder J. J. Day, and other relatives.

S. F. Conner and Billy Moody left last Thursday for Dumas and other points on the North Plains on business.

Dayton Tires Texas Service Station

RIENDS AND CUSTOMERS!

CHRISTMAS TIME

Thank you over and over for your friendship patronage during the year. May we have pleasure of serving you during the New Year?

LOYDADA TIN SHOP
E. C. Thomas, Prop.

Balto, Dog Hero of Nome Epidemic, Lives With Mates in Cleveland Zoo

Balto and four of his teammates who saved the lives of hundreds of women and children five years ago when they raced through the Arctic wastes to carry serum to the diphtheria-stricken city of Nome, Alaska, are today enjoying their reward.

Far from the Arctic's snow and ice and biting winds, Balto, leader of the pack, old Mootoc, Slim, Sye and Tilly are living together in a merited life of ease at Brookside zoo in Cleveland, Ohio. Thousands come weekly to admire them.

Amiable, playful, seemingly as energetic as the day they tugged Gunnar Kasson's serum-laden sled through the frozen tundra, the famed Siberian huskies frolic and caper in their large, outdoor arena. Even 14-year-old Mootoc, by his very spryness, shows no traces of the rigors of that famous dash.

The role these animals played in those exciting days of January, 1925, has already become part of the legend of America.



Balto ... he saved Nome.

A 675-Mile Race

The precious package of antitoxin started on its way from Anchorage, Alaska. It was to be carried by relays of dog teams to Nome, a distance of 675 miles. Kasson was waiting 120 miles from Nome with a team of 13 dogs, headed by Balto.

Togo, another Siberian husky, had done heroic work in tugging the sled a long distance in the early stages of the race, but the question the world asked when the serum finally was entrusted to Balto's team was "Would they make it in time?"

Kasson galloped his team at a terrific speed. Several times he halted to rub the dogs to prevent them from being frozen to death. The race now took on the aspects of a thrilling melodrama.

An indication of the suspense which the arrival of Balto's team was awaited is contained in these words of a Nome correspondent.

"The approach of the racing dogs lightened the hearts of Nome's residents, shut off from the rest of the world, and fears that the entire town would be wiped out by the fearful scourge grew less."

After the serum was safely delivered, Balto, who symbolized the success of the expedition, because

of the fact the lead dog bears the brunt of a sledge trip, was taken on a tour of the country. He was the guest of movie stars in Hollywood. He arrived in New York in time to witness the unveiling of a bronze monument of himself in Central Park.

Cleveland's Reception

In 1927, an effort was made by both the Los Angeles Alaskan Society and the citizens of Cleveland to purchase Balto and his teammates. But the Clevelanders raised enough money by public subscription to outbid their rivals on the coast.

The animals, brought to the Ohio city, were acclaimed in a reception and parade which would have done honor to a trans-Atlantic flyer.

The heroes are maintained with excellent care. Happiest when they are at work, the dogs are sometimes given a lawn roller to tug at for exercise. And they do develop keen appetites in the open air cage. In the morning they are fed vegetables and a pound of raw meat, and in the afternoon dog biscuits.

There is a bronze tablet pinned to the monument in the zoo which extols the achievements of the heroes.

Mrs. Bob Wakefield, Mrs. Carr Surdner, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. T. B. Maxey, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, Misses Ethna Green and Blanche Hilton.

Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Whigham Hostesses to S. S. Class.

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IN MEMORY OF MARGARET JANE BISHOP

In the field the fragrant lillies grow
And unto all those who near them go
Radiance and beauty they shed
Around

With their golden and snowy-white gowns.

But winds and storms their beauty mar,
The unhalloved hands their petals scar,
'Til tired, weary and wanting to rest,
They droop their heads to the Maker's breast.

Our precious mother, the race has run;
Her work is finished; her crown is won.
The toils of this life are evermore through,
And now shall she begin life anew.

Our own dearest mother, whose life
As the lilies with fragrance was rife,
Has gone to the celestial city afar
Where nothing shall her happiness mar.

After while on heaven's golden shore,
We hope to meet and part nevermore.
Dedicated to the children and loved ones of Mother Bishop, who departed this life and went to dwell with Jesus on high.
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CONSUMERS' FUEL ASSOCIATION

STATE HISTORICAL DATA OBTAINED BY U. OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—Data concerning General Sam Houston's plans for the colonization of Texas have been placed at the disposal of University of Texas students since the acquisition by the University library of General Houston's correspondence with James Prentiss of New York on this subject. The period covered by this correspondence is from March, 1832, to April, 1833, the greater part, however, being for the year 1832. This period is one of which little is known in regard to Houston's activities, and for that reason the twenty letters written by him are particularly valuable, according to Miss Winnie Allen, archivist.

AIR PILOTS SHOULD KNOW ELEMENTS OF METEOROLOGY

Many of the most skilled and experienced weather forecasters of the U. S. Department of Agriculture are now detailed to the rapidly expanding service of flying weather forecasts which the Weather Bureau furnishes at most of the principal aviation fields of the country. Flying weather forecasts are highly reliable. Nevertheless each aviator should familiarize himself with practical elements of meteorology.

W. J. Humphreys of the Weather Bureau says "each aviator needs at least enough meteorology to enable him to read a weather map; enough to enable him to discuss the map intelligibly with the forecaster; enough to judge while in the air whether the forecasts are coming true; and enough so that he understands the weather significance of the clouds and the look of the sky."

"From his study of meteorology," says Mr. Humphreys, "with the aid of the forecaster, and of the latest weather map constructed from extremely recent observations along and on either side of his route, the aviator learns what sort of weather to expect. But weather does not always come exactly according to forecast. It, therefore, is essential that he know not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and where, but also must definitely understand the significance of the clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty that he knows not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and where, but also must definitely understand the significance of the clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty that he knows not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and where, but also must definitely understand the significance of the clouds and other weather appearances. He must know to a certainty that he knows not only what kind of weather he probably will encounter, and where, but also must definitely understand the significance of the clouds and other weather appearances."

RAT'S HEAD VALUED AT \$300

A rat may be "worth" as much as \$300 or \$400 in some cases, according to the experience of a South Dakota merchant. At least, it would have been worth that much to have a certain individual rat "exterminated," he says.

Clarence Foster and J. H. Tribble made a business trip to El Paso last mid-week.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

SNODGRASS CHEVROLET COMPANY

Greetings, Folks!

We express our sincere gratitude to our many Friends and Customers who have made the year pleasant for us, and now extend you wishes for a

Very Merry Christmas

AND A

Prosperous New Year

And wish that we, too, may have a Happy New Year by having the privilege of serving you during 1931.

Star Cash Grocery

Carl Minor Hershel Stanley

To All Our Friends And Customers

BEST WISHES for the SEASON

Titman Egg Corporation
"Arcady Wonder Feeds"

Merry Christmas

It is with real pleasure that we extend our best wishes for your Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

And at the same time may we thank you for your co-operation during the past year. The helpful spirit which you have shown has and will continue to inspire us to do our best to please you in all our dealings.

White Drug Company
PALACE THEATRE BUILDING

To You We Extend Our Heartiest Wishes For A

Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

We assure you of our sincere appreciation of the cordial relations which have existed between us during the past year, and of our earnest efforts to render a service that will merit a continuance of your friendship and good will throughout the coming year.

Joe Boothe Elevator

Winter Styles Show Russian Influence

LONG-SKIRTED COATS AND TUNIC BLOUSES ARE CUT IN COSSACK FASHION—EVEN HATS, BAGS, SCARFS, JEWELRY HAVE SLAVIC SPIRIT

BY HARRIET

The Russian influence, whether in the form of a regulation Russian tunic, in a decorative peasant embroidery note or in a modified Russian style of garment, is of real importance this year.

Many of the new suits have long skirted coats and collars that are Russian in cut. They are especially good on slender figures.

Long tunic blouses are definitely of this Slavic trend. Regal in appearance they come in all kinds of material, long and belted. An excellent way to utilize a suit that seems no longer to fit your need, is to add a white or gold colored satin Russian tunic. You can let your skirt drape longer by putting it on an underwaist that comes well over the hips. The overblouse, extending almost to knee length, will cover the underwaist completely.

Wind break suits, in knitted material, now come with the jackets buttoned up one side and with collar opening way over on that side in the Cossack manner. Even the knitted cases have a way of showing some modified Russian influence.

For instance, there is a neat little one-piece frock of the new nubbled boucle in several tones of green. The waist fastens on the side. It has a Russian motif despite the V neck. This green frock has a ribbed waist band that is very new, fitting the body neatly and which can adjust itself to a slight increase or decrease in your weight.

More Russian is a little tunic suit in eponge homespun with a three-quarters coat that fastens up one side. It has a slit scarf collar of Persian lamb that fastens under one ear.

This coat has a bloused effect and the long tunic skirt flares in quite the manner of the old czarist army coats.

The skirt of this brown suit is made wrap around. It has individual tucking that runs in diagonal manner all through the skirt, giving it a richness which plain material lacks.

In addition to these outfits showing Slavic influence, some of the newest hats reflect the same source



The one-piece frock right, has a ribbed waist band which makes it possible for every woman to adjust her blouse to suit her figure. The fabric is a new nubbled boucle. The Russian tunic suit, left, has a slit scarf collar of Persian lamb. The material is eponge homespun.

of inspiration. Cross-stitched woolens or knitted in designs of peasant figures berets are to be very smart this winter. They are colorful and promise a great vogue for mid-winter sports.

Bags with cross stitched design, leather trim, mittens embroidered

or knitted in designs of peasant figures and gaudy peasant colors, scarfs of many kinds with modern Russian designs—all these reflect the Caucasus spirit.

And to top it all, one of the newest sports shoes in mosaic multicolored routed out and mounted.

Three Heifer Calves In One Year, Record Of Coming 3-Year-Old

W. D. Rape, of Center, has a pure-bred Jersey cow that will be three years old on June 8 of next year, that has set a record for production of calves. At least, it's a record, so far as we know.

This Jersey has had three calves in the past twelve months, all of them heifers, and good ones. If you can't figure that out, here are the facts:

In February of this year the little Jersey had twin heifer calves, and again on December 19, another heifer was calved. The cow is a good milker and Mr. Rape thinks her record has anything "teroned" he has heard about recently.

Miss Ethna Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Key Green of this city instructor in chemistry on the faculty at C. I. A., arrived Saturday morning to spend the holiday season here with relatives and friends. Mr. Green met his daughter in Lockney.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Young and family are spending the holidays visiting with relatives and friends in Colorado City and Fluvanna.

Half-Minute Interviews

Chas. Lewis: "We got an inch more snow at home than you all did here in town. We didn't have much ice Monday morning, either."

Dan Jenkins: "No, we didn't get cold flying here from Galveston. We had on our fur-lined Santa Claus suits."

J. C. Wester: "They're going to broadcast the football game under the authority of the State Highway Commission on a wave length of 150 motorcycles."

S. W. Ross: "I never did any harder work in my life than working on this Good Fellow supply of food and clothing for the needy and I never enjoyed anything half so much. The spirit of cooperation by the citizens and the women especially of Floydada has absolutely been wonderful."

Bob Wakefield: "This certainly was a fine snow we had."

George A. Coverdale, Coffeyville, Kansas, in the Kansas City Drivers Telegram, 1923: "If a young man at 20 would start in the cattle business

and stay with it until he was 80, he would be broke when he died, unless the last year happened to be a good one."

E. W. Wells: "I rented me a place for three years beginning January 1 through a want ad in The Hesperian."

Carey Stark, Ralls: "We shipped half a car of turkeys to market one day last week and a half car of cream from our creamery at Ralls."

C. M. Battey: "I was out walking over the field December 10 and ran across a snake eighteen inches or two feet long out sunning himself. He was very much alive. When I punched him with a stick he wriggled off some twenty feet and stretched out again in the warm sun. I believe that's the first time I ever saw a snake that late in the season."

Miss Audrey Farris, a first-year student at Ward-Belmont College, Nashville, Tennessee, arrived home last week-end to visit with her mother, Mrs. Jno. N. Farris and other relatives for the Christmas holidays.

John Farris, who is a student at Peacock Military Academy at San Antonio, arrived home Sunday to spend the holiday season with his mother, Mrs. Jno. N. Farris.

R. E. ... made a busin... Friday.

Adding Machine Rolls at Hesperian Office.



To You and Yours

We certainly appreciate the business you have given us during the past year.

WILSON KIMBLE Optical & Jewelry Co.

"The House of Confidential Credit"

H. D. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS WITH XMAS PARTY

In their meeting of December 18, the members of the Home Demonstration Club of South Plains, decided that the club ladies would entertain their husbands with a Christmas party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. West on Tuesday night, December 23.

Mrs. G. F. West was hostess to the club at the meeting which began at 2 o'clock. Eight members were present. Mrs. Carl Daniels and Miss Maizie Wooten rendered a musical number.

Delicious refreshments consisting of fruit cake, whipped cream and hot chocolate were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Carl Daniels will be hostess to the club at its next regular meeting date on January 2.

Z. R. Felton and Charles Mathews arrived home the latter part of last week from Austin, where they are students in the University of Texas. They are spending the holidays in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton and Judge and Mrs. L. G. Mathews.

Sheriff John Fry and wife, of

Canyon, spent Sunday here as the guests of Mr. Fry's brothers, and sister, R. E., W. L., and Olin, and Mrs. Geo. A. Linder.

KIRKGRAM

A message of good wishes we send to all of you on this Christmas Eve.

KIRK & SONS

Floydada, Texas

Our Best Wishes

FOR A

Jolly Christmas

AND A

Happy New Year

That will bring with it a return of the good things of life—for all our customers, friends and neighbors.

Edwards Grain & Elevator Co.

Dougherty

Floydada

Barwise



Merry Christmas

It is with real pleasure that we extend our best wishes for your Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

And at the same time may we thank you for your co-operation during the past year.

The helpful spirit which you have shown has inspired us to do our best to keep your gas service good.

West Texas Gas Company



