

We Need More  
Cows, Sows & Hens  
In Donley County

# The Donley County Leader

A County-Wide  
Junior College  
Donley County

A County-Wide Publication of the "Green Belt" of the Panhandle of Texas

Volume 2 Number 41

CLARENDON, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, DECEMBER 16, 1930

A Common Paper For Common People

## Lelia Lake Man Is Given Three Years In Robbery Case

### Was Acquitted on a Robbery Charge at Panhandle Early Last Spring

A jury in the district court at Amarillo Friday found Bert Smith guilty on a charge of being an accomplice to the alleged embezzlement of \$6,600 from a Stinnett bank on November 22, 1929. The case went to the jury late Thursday and the verdict was reported out about nine Friday morning.

A motion was made immediately for a new trial but was denied by Judge Henry S. Bishop. Smith was released on a bond set at \$4,500 and notice of appeal has been filed.

The defendant denied any connection with the robbery of the bank and has steadfastly maintained his innocence since arrest. His explanation of the money supposed to have been taken from the bank and which he took from his home and turned over to officers implicated J. W. Adams whom Smith claimed turned the money over to him with the explanation that it was a part of an inheritance.

The state relied in most part to testimony of Adams in securing a conviction at this time, it is said, though the statement alone was admitted as Adams could not testify in person being an inmate of the state prison on a nine year sentence.

A. L. Millsap of the Chamberlain community visited the state prison last week and met with Adams who is serving his time at present in the barber shop of that institution.

Bert Smith has always stood high in the estimation of the citizens of Lelia Lake where he is manager of a gin, one of a chain owned by Smith brothers.

Defense attorneys, Marion Reynolds and Clayton Heare of Shamrock, did not cross examine the state's witnesses depending upon a plea of former jeopardy it is said, since Smith was acquitted at Panhandle when tried as one of the principals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bridges and Billie Bob and Mrs. Bill Raines of Hedley were Clarendon shoppers Monday. Mr. Bridges is manager of the Hedley Mutual insurance organization that has been doing business for almost twenty years.

## Little Theatre Presents Three Plays Friday Evening

### Next Play Will be a Three Act Comedy During The Month of January

The public saw an entirely new presentation of plays sponsored by the Little Theatre movement at the College Auditorium Friday evening. Three short plays of a variety were given meeting with popular approval.

"Sardines", a comedy play in which appeared Mrs. O. T. Smith, Mrs. Joe Goldston, Mrs. Chas. Bairfield, Mrs. U. J. Boston and Miss Lotta Bourland, proved a treat and was warmly received.

## Death Stops Bold Bad Man Assaulting Farmer In Home

### Tom Moss Fires Shot Saving Life of Tom Naylor When Three Attack

When Tom Naylor, son of T. N. Naylor and residing on his father's farm some nine miles northeast of Clarendon, heard prowlers trying to break the lock on his garage door between eight and nine o'clock Sunday night, took three men in charge by boldly pointing a gloved finger which the captives mistook for a gun, and escorted them into his home.

As Naylor took down the receiver to call the Sheriff's office, one of the trio giving the name later as Frank Parker, pulled a gun and shot at Naylor who grappled with Parker and with the help of his sister took the gun away from his would-be assaulter.

When the larger man said to be Dick O'Neil made a move to attack Naylor, Tom Moss, an employe of Naylor, grabbed a shotgun and fired into the lower part of O'Neil's face tearing away the lower part of the face and much of his neck causing instant death.

At this juncture, a man said to have gone by the name of Jones, made a hasty retreat to parts unknown. Sheriff Mosley and Deputy Guy Pierce hastily answered a call and brought the man giving his name as Frank Parker, and who had attacked Naylor, to the local jail where he is charged with assault with attempt to murder.

It is said that the timely action of Tom Moss probably saved the life of Naylor, and no charges have been preferred against him and never will. Citizens Monday praised the action of Moss and are congratulating the Naylor family over their narrow escape.

The names used above were supplied by the man jailed who gave his name as Frank Parker. He refused to discuss the case, give any information regarding the other men or state where they had been making headquarters.

## Historic Landmark Removed For New Mill Building

Another of Clarendon's historic landmarks gave way to the march of progress the past week when the Blake frame printing office building erected in 1895 was torn down to make room for a modern brick structure.

F. B. Thomas, who erected the brick addition some two years ago, is extending the building with a 25x50 brick to the front. This new building will be used by his milling interests and will be as nearly fire-proof as it is possible to make it.

A part of the new machinery has already arrived and the remainder is expected before the completion of the new building. This gives Clarendon her third feed mill which will give the growers of row crops more outlet for market at home.

## Pierce Returns From Swamps Bringing Man Wanted

Deputy sheriff Guy Pierce returned from the swampy section of Louisiana during the week with Claude Horn in charge, and who is alleged to have forged a check passed to the Ellis wrecking company here more than a month ago.

He was lodged in jail to await the action of the Grand Jury. He has a wife living near Shreveport who did not return with him. Both were cotton pickers on the Thompson farm east of town the past fall.

## Moreman Store Burglarized At Lelia Friday Night

The second burglary job within a month to be pulled in Lelia happened somewhere about midnight Friday night when unknown parties entered the Moreman hardware and grocery store and took a quantity of goods.

## Second Annual Christmas Cantata Sunday Night

The cantata sponsored by the McDowell club and directed by Mr. Robert S. Cope proved a musical treat at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Miss Grace Mae Sample presided at the organ. This cantata, "The Holy Child", included the following sopranos: Misses Anna Moores, Frances McMurtry, Ida Harned, Lotta Bourland, Mesdames J. L. McMurtry, M. M. Nobles, R. S. Cope, R. C. Kerbow, Richard Wilkerson, Manley Ozier, Tom Goldston. Altos: Misses Etta Harned, Ann Weidman, Marie Trostle. Mesdames O. T. Smith, G. L. Boykin, Sam Braswell, Sr.

Men: G. L. Boykin, Sam Braswell, Sr., C. E. Batton, Irl Smith, Clyde Hudson.

## Clarendon School Boys Win Silver Loving Cup

The poultry team of the local high school coached by Chas. Bairfield won the silver loving cup at the McLean poultry show December 14th. The team was composed of Glen Riley, Harry McCracken, O. L. Smith, the latter being high man on the team.

The Clarendon dairy judging team won 4th place in a contest open to seven schools.

In the individual judging contest, Harry McCracken won third place. The boys are proud of their trophy and much credit is due them and their teacher, Mr. Chas. Bairfield, for the excellent record made.

## Santa Claus Will Visit Here Again Next Monday

Santa says that all boys and girls be at the Pastime at 1 p. m. and on a seat inside and he will pass out gifts to each one. Those who do not sit on the chair and remain quiet, will not get anything.

## Two Speakers Are Heard On Program At Rotary Luncheon

President Jenkins appeared for his first time on the program Friday at the Rotary luncheon. Choosing as his subject, "then and now", he brought forth many pearls of laughter in comparing the physician of olden days with those of today, or rather reminded older members of what was a common practice in his profession many years ago.

Rotarian W. E. Ferrell, pastor of the Christian Church, chose as his subject, "Christmas". He traced the origin of the Yuletide period, gave a history of its observance and the motive for the celebration of the date as the birth of Christ.

Rotarian Carl Throop of Memphis got off some wise cracks about Rotarian Cabaness, who was also a visitor from the Memphis club. The victim responded in a happy vein despite the onslaught and apparently came out victor. Both members are frequent and most welcome visitors in the local club.

The matter of entertaining the baseball boys was brought to the attention of the Club and Rotarian D. R. Davis and R. E. Dreannan were appointed members of a committee to meet with a committee from the Lions club to devise ways and means of entertaining the boys as promised when the ball teams were organized in the early summer.

Rotarian W. E. Ferrell brought up the subject of 'chapel exercises' and inquired why ministers were not speaking to the public school pupils. His question was promptly answered by Rotarian Dreannan asking him to make such a talk. It was further explained that the lack of attention was through no fault of the teachers or school authorities, but rather the fault of the ministers.

Several members hastily adjourned before the closing hour that they might make the journey to Memphis for the Broncho-Cyclone football game, wishing to be present from the start to finish.

## Home Makers Show Fine Variety Canned Products Saturday

### Donley County Fruits, Meats And Vegetables On Exhibit At Utilities Office

Five Donley County home makers contributed to the wonderful exhibit of fruits, meats and vegetables canned at home and exhibited at the office of the West Texas Utilities building Saturday. The exhibit will remain there two weeks as a demonstration of what most any woman can accomplish.

The products canned according to 4-H club rules are in tin cans, square and round glass jars. Of the exhibit of over two hundred subjects, 106 are packed in tin cans bearing the 4-H labels and equal in neatness the product of any canned products.

The meats represent, heart, ham, shoulder, mince meat, beef, pork, chicken, sausage and a number of other forms of preparing meats for future use.

The vegetables include peas, beans, okra, cabbage, turnip greens, turnips, Irish potatoes and a number of other vegetables commonly grown in this section.

The fruits in the main include apricots, peaches, cherries, plums, apples, grapes, gooseberries, blackberries, raspberries, strawberries, dewberries, pears, and other varieties of fruits easily grown in Donley county. The list included jellies, jams, preserves, and common can forms.

This exhibit is made possible at this time through the skill of Mrs. J. E. Ware of the Goldston community, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. J. C. Estlack, Mrs. J. W. Watts and Mrs. T. E. Broun who reside in Clarendon.

The gooseberries, raspberries and grapes grown from seed and quite different to other varieties grown here, were produced in the Estlack orchard and are said to be grown by no other parties in the county.

The public is cordially invited to view this wonderful exhibit of a combination of beauty and utility and get the benefit of the experience of those who may have a better plan of preparing fruits, meats, and vegetables for home consumption.

The space for the exhibit is made possible through the kindness of the Utilities company and their local manager, Mr. T. D. Nored, and the pantry has been contributed by the Cameron lumber company through their manager, Mr. Eddie Teer.

## Public Schools Will Have Ten Day Holiday Period

### Several Teachers Will Visit Homefolks—Others to Make Time in Study

The public schools of Clarendon will close for the holidays Friday of this week and will resume work on Monday, the 29th.

After interviewing a large number of school patrons, the school authorities thought it best to deviate from the usual custom of Christmas trees and gift giving in the grades because of the embarrassment it might cause some who unfortunately are not financially able this season to make purchases not altogether necessary.

## Father's Christmas

Father can better enjoy the Christmas spirit if only useful gifts are bought. Gifts safely within the means of the one who must foot the bill—the father.

## Hedley Enters One-Act Play Tournament at Amarillo

A One-Act Play Invitation Tournament was sponsored by the Public Speaking Department of Amarillo High School and all the schools of the Panhandle were invited. Due to the number of schools represented the schools were grouped in three groups. In the group with Hedley were Pampa and Dimmitt, and the decision was first place, Pampa; second, Hedley; and Dimmitt received third place of that group.

The characters in the Hedley play were as follows: Jonnie Webb, Ann Ruth Mitchell, Roberta Mann, Lucille Wheeler, Virginia Kendall, Maurine Goin, Helen McEwin, Evelyn Alexander entered the Senior Girls Declamation contest.

## T. D. Nored is Appointed To Directorate Body

T. D. Nored, local manager of the West Texas Utilities company, and vice president of the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an appointment to the Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Nored succeeds Sam Braswell, Sr. who resigns because of a desire to give more attention to his duties as district governor of the Lions. Mr. Braswell has served on the Board for a number of years representing this section of the Panhandle.

## Sheriff Will be Collecting Taxes in Hedley

In order to make it more convenient for the taxpayers, Sheriff Mosley and his deputy will be in Hedley Friday and Saturday at which time all those who can make it convenient, are kindly asked to visit Hedley on those days.

## Commercial Club Of Hedley Has Busy Session Tuesday

At a meeting of the Hedley Commercial Club held at the Cooper hotel Tuesday evening, R. E. Mann performed the offices of temporary chairman in the absence of President Chas. M. Lowery who was out of town.

Rev. Wheeler, pastor of the Methodist church, was the first speaker in which he brought to the Club an encouraging report of conditions and accomplishments, and suggested further improvements.

J. G. McDougal spoke of county agent work in Donley county and gave the present agent his unqualified endorsement.

C. L. Johnson, cashier of the Security State bank spoke of road matters, and especially the Lakeview road. He also mentioned charity work necessary as he saw it, suggested further improvement to the city park and tree planting.

L. E. Thompson of the Thompson hardware made a talk along the lines of projects that might be undertaken by the Club for the coming year. He also paid his respects to the accomplishments of the year's work nearing a close.

Rev. G. C. Hutton spoke in light-hearted vein adding humor to the occasion and pepping up the meeting, and putting new life into the members.

Elvin Hickey made a fine report on the entertainment committee. The road committee having the road to McLean under advisement reported that the matter was nearing a solution and that further effort would be made to a successful conclusion.

The luncheon served was typical of those on public occasions served by the well known Cooper hotel. Turkey was much in evidence with all the trimmings having a tendency to remind those present that Christmas was near at hand with all its attendant duties. The next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 23rd.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gallaway were week end visitors with Dr. and Mrs. Henry of Tulla.

## Memphis Players Get Little Backing In Friday's Game

### Clarendon Furnishes a Band And Most of Crowd at The Benefit Game

Friday the Clarendon Ex-Stars journeyed to Memphis to engage the Ex-Stars of that city in a charity game. The proceeds of the game was divided between the American Legion of Memphis and the Clarendon Band Fund. For some reason or other there was not many spectators out to see the old "used to be boys" strut their stuff. It is hoped that there will be a larger crowd out for the game here next Friday. This is a plan to raise money for these two organizations.

The game started off with a bang. Clarendon, featuring Dillard with the ball ran to the Memphis one yard line after a tricky play by Walters. Davis kicked to Walters who received the ball and kicked it back hoping to catch the Clarendon boys off guard, but Darnell got the ball and started it on its journey toward the opposite goal. The Memphis boys threw up a stone wall and the ball went over on downs. Memphis kicked the ball back into Clarendon territory, but was taken on a journey that terminated with Dillard carrying the ball across for the lone touchdown thru center where he found a hole that Ringling Bros. and Barnum-Bailey's circus could have passed thru. He failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Next week it may be a different story. It is rumored that Memphis will bring up everyone that ever looked at a football suit to try and beat the Ex-Bronchos on their own field. Friday the Broncho's line up will be strengthened by Enoch Darnell, the terror of the plains, H. A. Blanton, Art Arnold, Marshall Crabtree and several others that made history in by gone days for the local high school.

Homer Parsons attended to business at Pampa Friday.

## Two Ladies Scalded Wed. Near Chamberlain

While removing the top from a pressure cooker at the T. J. Rampey home Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. T. J. Rampey and Mrs. Oliver Rampey and five-year old daughter Peggy Jean, were severely scalded when the top suddenly blew off throwing boiling water over the three.

The ladies are said to have allowed the steam to escape for some time and believed the pressure had subsided, and were in the act of knocking the clamps loose when the explosion took place.

Mrs. T. J. Rampey was the more severely scalded though each of them received severe burns about the head and face. The accident confined them to their beds for a few days and the injuries were quite painful.

## Assailant Strikes Down Aged Man With Blow on Head

Upon returning to his home in the northwest part of town Thursday night after taking the mail from the train to the depot as has been his custom for years, C. Risley, aged about 70, was struck down by an unknown assailant by a sharp blow on the head.

Three bad scalp wounds resulted from the blow and an injury to his hand in an attempt to ward off the blow. The weapon used is thought to have been a pistol. Mr. Risley is of the opinion that he was struck by a negro.

He has been confined to his bed most of the time since but no serious consequences are expected unless complications should ensue.

## Jiggs Mosley Purchases Gas Station From Land

A deal was consummated the last of the week whereby Jiggs Mosley becomes owner of the Sinclair filling station formerly operated by Marvin Land, one block east of the Donley bank on Second street.

## Clarendon Strives To Establish Record As Trade Center

### Merchants Accept Leader's Challenge to Build For Future Business

After the editor of this paper took local merchants severely to task for not building a bigger trade territory in our last issue, a number have accepted the challenge that the furniture dealers are not to make Clarendon a trade center by their own efforts.

This week drygoods men are making red-hot prices bringing them down to a pre-war level and yet maintaining the same high standard of quality. The public was quick to seize this opportunity and hundreds thronged the city Saturday and made big purchases.

The country is not broke. Most every one has money to buy necessities at the right prices. Buyers seek bargains and know quality. This fact was proven here over the week.

The advertisements in this issue carry wonderful bargains. The offers are made by responsible firms. Whether it be groceries, drygoods, furniture or anything else needed in the home, you can depend on what you see advertised in our columns.

Groceries as well as drygoods have reached a new level. Compound is selling below a dollar and good beef at sixteen cents Saturday. Other prices were in proportion.

Buyers like to enter a home store where the prices and quality are right, where they can see and feel what they are paying out their hard earned money for and know what they are getting.

Merchandising has entered a new day. Buyers having different ideas in this good year of 1930 and it is the merchant who can meet competition who will survive the demands of these buyers.

Merchants of Clarendon have met the demands. They have evidently awakened to the fact that Amarillo and the mail order houses have been getting trade that belonged here at home. Home people really want to buy at home. They will continue to buy at home so long as our home merchants continue to build for a bigger trade territory as they are now doing. Our furniture dealers started the movement, but they have plenty of help right now. Watch Clarendon grow.

## Yule Lights Shed A Welcome Glow Over Streets And Homes

### Electric Globes in Christmas Colors Used For Decoration More This Season

The idea of outside illumination of homes during Yuletide is comparatively new in America, and it is a fact, it has gained in popularity in Clarendon as evidenced by the increase over last season.

Colored lights on homes in this city were noticeable for the first time last season. At this time a number of residences are so lighted without any great expense adding much to the proper observance of the spirit of the holiday season.

Autoists entering the city get a glimpse of the beautiful lights far away and pay enthusiastic compliments to those whose public spirit has prompted the unique form of decoration.

The lights may be seen from the Cap Rock north it is said, giving the city a gala appearance. Business houses are decorated in an elaborate display of Yule colors in which the colored globes play an important part.

This wonderful display in the business district is due in part to a contest sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce in which the best front decoration entitles the owner to receive a silver loving cup. The decision of the judges will be made public the night before Christmas according to present plans.

**THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER**  
J. C. ESTLACK, Editor and Owner

Published on Tuesday of each week.  
Subscription \$2.00 a year 1st zone. Other zones \$2.50  
Entered as second-class matter March 12, 1929, at the post office at Clarendon, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
This paper's duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all unbiased by any consideration even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may occur in the columns of THE DONLEY COUNTY LEADER will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NOTICE—Obituaries and poetry are published in this paper at the rate of 1 cent per word. A charge of \$1.00 is made on cards of thanks. Stories of deaths and funerals published in time to retain the news value are not rated as obituaries.

**Member 1930**  
**NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION**

West Texas Press Association  
Panhandle Press Association



**News is News.**

If a hog bites a man, that is not news. If a man bites a hog, that ain't news either, that's just pork sausage.

**Bring on Romeo.**

A New York skyscraper is to have a balcony 1222 feet above the sidewalk. Which is to say that romance is not what it used to be. Imagine a ladder 1222 feet long.

**Now and Then.**

In the olden days when a buggy whizzed by it was because the horse was full of oats. Now when a car whizzes by it is because the ass is full of corn.

**Scientific Proof.**

When a two-year-old pickaninny in Cincinnati fell from a second story window last week and landed on a concrete sidewalk, he sustained only a minor scalp wound.

**Goddess of Liberty.**

Had the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor been placed on Chicago's lake front, wouldn't it have been a peculiar sight to see the old girl stick her hands up every night?

**Desirable Crooks.**

Editor W. O. Cox of the Bristol New Era editorializes by saying that "a dollar mark is nothing but a crook behind bars." Now we understand why it is "the root of all evils."

**Static Not in Tubes.**

Reading a magazine we find that scientists have been popping corn by means of short radio wave lengths. We thought it was in the tubes. Anyway, we wish they would not experiment when a program is on the air.

**Chain Store Stuff.**

It looked for a while like the little bootleggers of Tillman county, Oklahoma who raised their families, paid taxes and supported schools and churches, would go the way of the country banker and home town merchant when that chain liquor ring was in full swing.

**Dead Towns.**

When a newspaper man calls on his merchant to sell him ad space, and after five minutes hard work comes to the conclusion that he could do a lot better selling crepe bows to hang on door-knobs, there is no wonder at that town being a dead one.

**Soldier Pay.**

Wright Patman and Tom Blanton, Texas congressmen, are urging the passing of a bill that would pay the ex-soldier's Adjusted Compensation Certificates. The bill went to the Ways and Means committee the last of the week. Write your congressman to wake up.

**Beating the World.**

This is the only nation on the globe that is trying to starve to death because we produced too much to eat. We produced too much wool and cotton and are now doing penance by trying to freeze ourselves to death. No wonder China objects to our form of civilization.

**Mail Order Stuff.**

The garage man who is nauseated when he finds mail order casings on the auto of his old customer can realize how his local printer feels when he gets a statement from his garage man that was printed in Akron, Ohio or some other foreign seaport.

**Brains and Dirt.**

Farmers of this section of the Panhandle are mixing brains with dirt in their farming operations for the coming year by plowing early and flat breaking the land.

They have come to the conclusion that they may expect nothing of a farm board or any other outside help, and will raise more of their living at home.

The farmer who raises most of his living at home has no need for outside help. All he needs is a square deal. If he can't sell it, perhaps he can feed it at home if he raises the right kind of crops.

**Turnip Court Yards.**

The lowly turnip occupies a conspicuous position in the estimation of the citizens of both Paducah, Texas and Hollis, Oklahoma.

These turnips were planted with a view of utilizing ground that would otherwise be of no use during the fall and winter. The turnips will be given the poor and needy. This is a new species of civic pride worth while.

These facts are mentioned here in so much as the writer urged that all spare yardage and gardens be planted to turnips early in the fall. Some few did so and now have an abundance of the succulent vegetables to say nothing of the greens.

**Petty Thieves.**

Mayor Ernest Thompson has set in motion a system of regulating devilment and downright cussedness in Amarillo that is worthy of emulation in smaller towns of the Panhandle.

Col. Thompson has six hundred responsible citizens doing citizen police duty in the metropolis of the Panhandle with instructions to "shoot to kill" and he means just that.

Clarendon has more or less petty thievery going on at all times little as we like to admit it. There is but one way to stop it. Face the facts squarely and give the cock-eyed world notice that a bunch of men on the job are instructed to "shoot to kill"

Autos on our streets are stripped and pilfered. Homes are rummaged and small articles of value taken. Just the past week some one cut off part of the writer's aerial wire

and carried it off. Property value, however small, should be safe on the streets, business houses, our homes or on our premises. It is not so now. We are to blame for these conditions. Our officers cannot be in more than one place at a time. We need some volunteer police duty. After the doctors pick out a few batches of bird shot, conditions would undoubtedly improve so far as home talent is concerned.

**The Christmas Candle Spelled Welcome Home**

FOLLOWING an old family custom, Katherine Blair placed a lighted candle in the window. Originally serving to guide lost travelers on Christmas eve, John Blair knew it had been placed there the last three years with Kenneth in mind—the son who was too busy to come home for Christmas.

The candle's bright light had brought cheer to many, so again Katherine placed one in the window. Perhaps this year it would be Kenneth it would guide home.

A whir of a motor overhead—the night mail was arriving. There might be a letter from Kenneth.

A car stopped before the house as John Blair started for the post office. A man rushed up the steps and through the open door shouting "Merry Christmas, Dad and Mother."

Between embraces and handshakes he explained: "Found out late could come home, so I flew down with the mail. The next words filled Katherine's heart with joy—"The old candle sure did spell 'welcome home' to me!" How glad she was the candle was in the accustomed place.—Blanche Tanner Dillin.

**May Enjoy Christmas in Mansions in the Skies**

IT IS not now the fashion to "keep both feet on the ground." In fact it's hard to keep even one foot on the ground; the other one seems always to be up, getting in to a car or an airplane; and pretty soon, there you are—both feet entirely, completely, distinctly off the ground!

What this condition may mean to future generations is hard to guess. Perhaps in a year or two people will make a date to celebrate Christmas three thousand feet up in the air. "Come on up!" friends may be urging. "We're going to shoot a party up over Mt. Washington. Dancing, charades and a fancy dress ball!"

And we shall be obliged to taxi in a small plane to the party and be whisked aboard, and worry whether we can get a taxi-plane home again.

And every cockpit will be trimmed in colored bulbs and the trade for Christmas trees will be literally going up! Plane trucks to deliver a fine spruce at the service entrance of a Flying Mansion in the Skies.

So don't stick to that old one about both feet on the ground. If you do, you'll find yourself frightfully lowdown and left behind!—Martha Banning Thomas.

**Charm of Christmas**

THE chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to every one, because every one can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life—a fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest Life which was given to the whole world.—Arthur Reed Kimball.

**Three Girls Win in Essay Contest in Junior High**

Sponsoring a second contest in essay writing, Dr. B. L. Jenkins, as president of the Rotary club chose as a subject "service" that his Club might have the juvenile opinion of what the word meant.

The essays were to contain not over two hundred words and the contest was open to all pupils of the school. Judges selected were wholly competent, but desire no publicity in the matter.

The first prize in which over a hundred entries were made, goes to Eugenia Noland—five dollars in gold. The second prize of a dollar was awarded to Dorothy Scoggins and the third prize of a like amount went to Ida Deal.

The contest closed Thursday and occasioned no little interest, and especially so since the first contest aroused the interest of the pupils in a project in which they might receive cash money for a little effort.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Patman and daughter, Miss Ruth Henry, spent the last of the week as guests of the Southwestern life insurance company at Houston. Mr. Patman won the trip on merit having sold the required amount of business through his agency here.

**Christmas Cards**

Sir Henry Cole, an English social and educational reformer, invented the first Christmas card. It was six inches long and four inches wide, and depicted in the panels formed by a leafy trellis two acts of charity—clothing the needy and feeding the hungry. Last year more than \$100,000,000 worth of Christmas cards were sold in the United States.

**Christmas and the Birds**

It is said that no peasant in Sweden will sit down with his children to Christmas dinner until he has provided food for the birds. The farmers erect poles in their dooryards to which sheafs of grain are bound, to provide for birds through the season when vegetation is covered with snow and ice.

**First Christmas Carols**

Christmas carols originated in the Eleventh century, being sung between the scenes of the miracle and mystery plays of the period.

**Like to See Faddy as Santa**

Even the youngster who does not believe in Santa Claus enjoys seeing his father arrayed in red flannels and cotton whiskers.

**Christmas Trees for Porto Rico**

New England helps Porto Rico make it a green Christmas. Christmas trees are among the exports to the little island.

**The Eve of Epiphany**

The Eve of Epiphany, or Twelfth night (January 6), is to the children of Rome what Christmas is to us.

**Would Not Write Card Verses**

Tennyson once refused an offer of £1,000 for a short set of verses for Christmas cards.

**Pictures Now Being Run For Educational Value**

The pictures being run in the Leader carry an educational value above the average pictures run in the country weekly.

While they are intended primarily to interest pupils of the schools, they also are of interest to elders, if we may judge from the compliments paid this feature of the service we are trying to render our readers.

**Rev. Ferrell Will Entertain School Pupils**

Rev. W. E. Ferrell announces that he will talk on the subject of "The Three Wise Men" at the South Ward school at 11:30 Friday morning.

This lecture will be supplemented with picture slides illustrating the high points of interest. There will be no admission charge.

Ernest Davis is moving down on the Plains near South Plains, new town on the new Denver Branch close to Silverton. He expects to farm there as he has here. Luck to you Ernest.

**DOC WISE**

**MANY A MAN LOSES WITH INSPIRATION AND GAINS BACK WITH PERSPIRATION!**

**Christmas Day's Full Title**  
Christmas day's full title is "The Nativity of Our Lord, or the Birthday of Christ."

**The Word "Carol"**  
The word "carol" is from "cantare," to sing, and "rola" a joyful interjection.

Mrs. Matt Bennett is visiting in Amarillo and Pampa over the week.

G. C. Bishop, who farmed on Mrs. Gray's farm north of town the past season, has moved his family to near Logan, N. M.

**HEAL THOSE SORE GUMS**

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health. Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails.

Douglas & Goldston Drug Co.

**Another's Toothbrush Is Not For You**

You want your own. In the same way, insist on having your own reliable, tried-out remedy for torpid liver, biliousness and constipation—Carter's Little Liver Pills. Take Carter's and stir up the two pounds of bile that cleanses the whole system. Red bottles. Any drug store. Take Carter's.

**Christmas Salutations**

*Our cordial good wishes for a very Merry Christmas and a New Year of great happiness. May the Yule season bring abundant joy to you and yours!*

*Let us serve you in 1931*

*We will buy your feed or grind it for you.*

**CHECKER BOARD FEEDS**

**JOHN DEER FARM IMPLEMENTS**

**Clarendon Grain Co.**

Phone 52

**Merry Christmas!**

It is my pleasure to live among and serve the best people of the best country.

You have added much to my happiness, and I have tried to be just as nice to you.

May your next year be your best year, and may we find happiness in working together to that end.

**J. G. Sherman, D. D. S.**  
Goldston Building

**Christmas Time is Here!**

*And with it comes expressions of thanks, the joys of association and friendships. The friendships are worth more than the gifts because they are voluntary gifts.*

*We deeply appreciate the friendships of our customers and their loyalty through the past year. We have everything necessary for your Christmas cooking.*

*In these times we are doing our very best to merit a continuance of that loyalty by giving the lowest prices on all our goods. We wish you—*

**A MERRY CHRISTMAS**

**GROCERIES—MEATS—FRUITS and VEGETABLES**

**Hello World Grocery & Market**

The Place to Buy Your Eats

**A. N. WOOD**

**J. M. BAXTER**

**SOCIETY**

**WHITMORE-SIMS**

At the local Methodist church at 8:45 Sunday morning, Miss Fannie Florence Sims became the bride of Mr. Clifford Monroe Whitmore of Pampa, Rev. W. P. McPherson, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating in the beautiful and impressive ring ceremony.

The altar was effectively decorated with ferns and chrysanthemums, with only intimate friends present.

Miss Dorothy Pollard of Pampa presided at the organ, and Mrs. W. G. Word very beautifully sang "O, Promise Me." Then the rich organ notes sounded the ever beautiful Lohengrin's Wedding March, and to its strains the wedding party came down both aisles of the church meeting before the altar.

First came Miss Mary Shell and Mr. B. O. Lilly of Pampa, followed by the matrons of honor, sisters of the bride, Mesdames J. H. Morris and Louie Merrell of Clarendon. Behind them came little Misses Cassandra Morris and Muffett Merrell as flower girls scattering rose petals before the bride.

The bride entered on the arm of her sister, Miss Nettie Sims, maid of honor, while the groom came with his best man, Mr. Sherrord of Pampa.

Accompanied by soft, sweet strains of music, the very impressive ceremony was performed while the organ pealed forth the joyous strains of Mendelssohn's Recessional and Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore led the bridal party from the church, going to the home of the bride where the bridal breakfast was served.

The bride wore a beige lace princess gown with gold hat and shoes. The groom and groomsmen were attired in the conventional black.

The maids and matrons of honor wore ankle length gowns of chiffon in pastel shades, while the flower girls were dressed in taffetas with fringed ruffles and velvet streamers.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Sims of this city where she was born and reared. She received her education in the schools of Clarendon and Southwestern University and is at present a member of the public school faculty of Pampa.

The groom is a prominent business man of Pampa where they will make their home following a honeymoon trip that will take them to Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

Besides a number of Pampa friends present for the wedding ceremony, Mrs. Waltz of Amarillo and Miss Billie Burke of Boston were also numbered among the out of town guests.

Mrs. J. H. Morris and Mrs. Louie Merrell served a buffet supper to the bridal party at the home of Mrs. Merrell at Ashtola Saturday evening.

**KILL KARE KNEEDLE KLUB**  
Mrs. Bill Greene was assisted by Miss Ruth Cauthen in entertaining the Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Elaborate Christmas decorations made a delightful setting for the occasion. A beautiful salad course in Christmas colors was served to Mesdames W. B. Sims, F. O. Wood, Geo. H. McCleskey, W. A. Massie, S. W. Lowe, W. A. Land, Eva Draf-fin, E. H. Noland.

Guests of the Club included Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mrs. D. W. Clampit, Mrs. J. L. Walker and Mrs. H. B. Kerbow.

**BELLAMY-HOLT**  
The marriage of Miss Lottie Holt of Amarillo and Mr. Zelton Bell-

amy of the Ashtola community occurred at the parsonage of the Christian church in this city Wednesday evening with Rev. W. E. Ferrell officiating.

The bride was visiting relatives near Ashtola and it was there that she made the acquaintance of her husband. They will make their home in Amarillo.

**EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY**

Mrs. James Trent was elected president of the Auxiliary at a business session held Wednesday afternoon at the Parish House.

Other officers to serve during the coming term are: Mrs. A. R. Letts as vice president; Mrs. B. W. Chamberlain as treasurer; Mrs. L. L. Swan, secretary; Mrs. L. S. Bagby, treasurer for the year 1931.

**CHRISTIAN LADIES AID**

The Aid met at the church Wednesday afternoon. Quilting occupied the time of the ladies following a short business session presided over by the president, Mrs. G. A. Anderson.

Mrs. O. D. Liesberg will be hostess to the next meeting of the Aid at her home on Wednesday of this week at which time a Christmas program will be carried out.

**FRIENDSHIP CLUB**

Mrs. M. E. Thornton entertained the Friendship Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Fancy work was the principal diversion and Christmas plans were discussed.

A delectable salad course was served to Mesdames J. W. Rowland, C. R. Scinner, J. H. Harris, J. D. Stocking, D. J. Teel, H. Tyree, J. A. Meaders, Elba Ballew, J. H. Allison, Mae Wornack and Miss Katie Meaders.

**SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY**  
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald

entertained with a surprise birthday party at their home on College Heights Friday evening complimenting Miss Melba Dell Warner.

The guests met at the home of Miss Jonnie Dee Latson earlier in the evening and went to the McDonald home in a body completing the surprise.

Games and dancing were the principal diversions after which the guests were served a toothsome plate lunch and a generous portion of the birthday cake.

Those present were Miss Melba Dell Warren, the honoree, and Misses Elizabeth Kemp, Pauline Shelton Nova Cook, Pauline Sanford, Carrol Holder, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Jonnie De Latson, Jean Bourland.

Messrs. James Smith, Dick Nichols, Benton Smith, Carroll Hudson, Tony Watson and Phifer Estlack, Billie Word.

**FORTY-TWO CLUB MET THURSDAY**

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Sherman entertained the "42" club at their home Thursday evening. Five tables were used, each bearing a miniature Christmas tree and other decorations of the Yuletide season.

The guest suite was decorated with many suggestions of the season expressing the Christmas spirit. Preceding the games, a dainty plate lunch was served in which Santa Claus played a part. Each plate was covered with an emblem in the shape of Santa's head, the plate being obscured from view until the red ribbon was untied from beneath the chin of the jolly-faced old gentleman.

Those to enjoy this interesting affair included Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Boston, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kerbow, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Mayes, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Nobles, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Patman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wil-

kerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stallings, Mrs. Eva Rhodes, Mrs. B. G. Smith, Mrs. C. C. Fowell and Miss Norma Rhodes.

**PATHFINDER CLUB**

The members of the Pathfinder Club met at the Ladies club Room Friday afternoon. The subject partaking of a Christmas nature, decorations being used to further convey the Yuletide season.

Mrs. M. M. Noble and Mrs. G. G. Kemp were joint hostesses with Mrs. W. C. Stewart as leader. "Riley's Prayer Perfect" was the subject discussed by Mrs. J. R. Porter.

Mrs. Ailan J. Bryan played a piano selection and Mrs. W. C. Stewart spoke on the "origin of Santa Claus and the Christmas stocking."

Mrs. Joe Cluck spoke on the origin of the Christmas tree. Mrs. C. A. Burton spoke on "The Gracious Years."

The meeting was closed by the membership singing "Holy Night."

**YOUNG MATRONS HARMONY CLASS**

The Young Matrons entertained their husbands Thursday evening at the Club Room with a "42" party and a turkey dinner.

Beautiful Christmas decorations were used, and the same carried out in favors and tallies.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Hutchins, J. H. Simpson, O. C. Watson, Tom Goldston, Fred Buntin, C. E. Miller, Chas. Bairfield, Walter Wilson, E. P. Shelton, Lester Schull, H. L. McElvany, Ben Andis, B. C. Antrobus, Clyde Hudson, C. W. Galloway, Roy Ingram, W. A. Clark, Jr., Henry Williams, and Mrs. Lillian Brady and Mrs. Jim Haile.

Guests of the evening were Rev. and Mrs. W. P. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mrs. Gladis McCormick.

Mrs. C. E. Mason of Benton, Arkansas arrived Saturday to spend the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rowland.

The mother of Mr. W. B. Haile, who is past 80, fell Thursday and suffered a broken hip. Her many friends will be saddened to learn of Grandma Haile's misfortune.

Wm. Wilder, student of Tech, is here for the Holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. McPherson visited friends in Amarillo Tuesday.

Miss Angeline Dubbs, teacher in the Vaga school, spent the week end with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Dubbs.

Established 1902

*We wish for all our friends and customers a*

**HAPPY CHRISTMAS**

*We appreciate all the business given us and do our very best to make a steady customer of every patron by rendering the best service possible.*

**COAL and STORAGE**

*Yes, we sell coal and will appreciate a share of your business.*

**ANDIS BROTHERS.**

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The Rare • The Beautiful • The Practical  
**GIFTS for EVERYONE!**

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- Cowboy Suits
- Silk Pajamas
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**For Men Folks**

**BATH ROBES**

- Ties—Socks
- Initial Handkerchiefs
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- SILK—SHIRTS**
- House Shoes
- Kid and Wool Lined Gloves
- Gladstones
- Fancy Underwear
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**WE EXTEND**  
Our Wish for  
**A Merry Christmas**  
and a  
**Prosperous New Year**  
**1931**

SELECT YOUR GIFTS EARLY—Ask us to wrap them if you wish gifts mailed. We will cheerfully render any service possible to make your Christmas shopping pleasant.

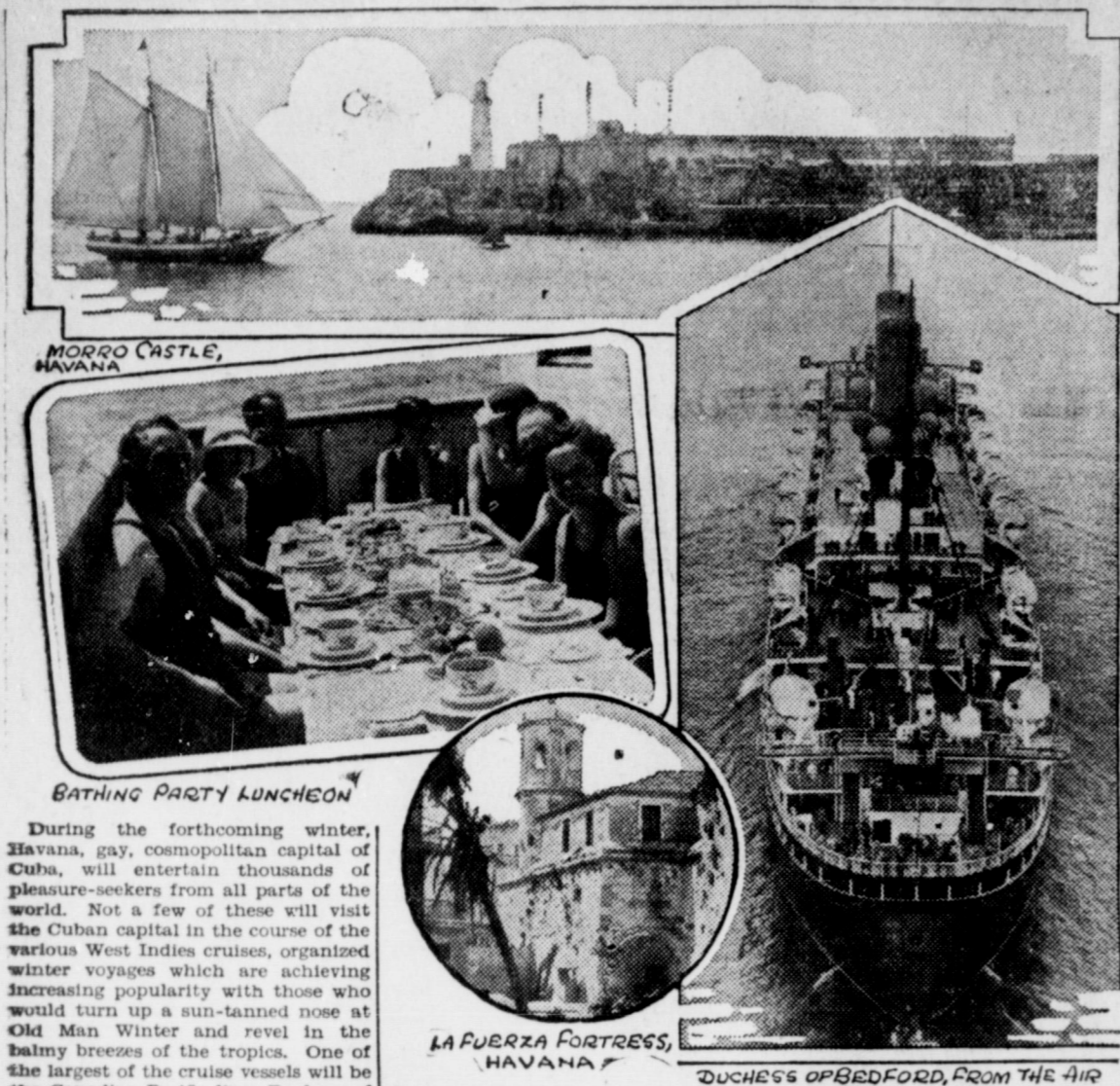
**Greene Dry Goods Company**

Clarendon,

"The Big Daylight Store"

Texas

*Cosmopolitan Havana, the Paris of the New World,  
One of the Highlights of Cruises to West Indies*



During the forthcoming winter, Havana, gay, cosmopolitan capital of Cuba, will entertain thousands of pleasure-seekers from all parts of the world. Not a few of these will visit the Cuban capital in the course of the various West Indies cruises, organized winter voyages which are achieving increasing popularity with those who would turn up a sun-tanned nose at Old Man Winter and revel in the balmy breezes of the tropics. One of the largest of the cruise vessels will be the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, which sails from New York January 9 and February 11 on two 29-day Caribbean cruises.

Havana is a city of contrasts—of narrow, crooked streets and magnificent, palm-edged boulevards, of palaces and huts, of fortresses and botanical gardens. From time to time the tourist sees fragments of the old city wall, built between 1633 and 1753 to keep out the pirates which infested the West Indies in bygone days. These

fragments are now preserved by the Cuban government as national monuments. One attraction which never fails to interest the visitor is a quaint little fortress known as "La Punta" (the Point) constructed in 1597 as an outpost of civilization and to protect the early Spanish colonists against marauding buccaners. Another famous old fortification is "La Fuerza," once commanded by Ponce de Leon. Morro Castle, built in 1597 after the

city had been sacked by the British privateer, Sir Francis Drake, conqueror of the Spanish Armada, is a grim fortress across the fine harbor, where cutlass clashed against cutlass and where pit-marks of the solid shot used by attackers may still be seen in the walls. Havana's sidewalk cafes, reminiscent of the other Paris, and her lavish casinos, reminding one of Monte Carlo, attract throngs of visitors both day and night.

**SUNNYVIEW**

Mr. Nelson Riley is improving after being in bed with the flu for more than a week.

Carrie Belle is the name given the little lady which arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bogard and Mrs. Millard Starks called to see Mr. J. N. Riley Wednesday night.

Miss Nannie Mae Behrens is spending this week with her sister Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Waggoner and family of Claude.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hessey and son spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knowles of Lelia Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood of Martin were visitors in the home of Mr. Oscar Wood Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberts visited with Mr. and Mrs. Devertie Leathers till bed time Friday night.

Miss Ina Riley attended the social when the Juniors of the High School entertained the Seniors on Thursday night in Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lanham were callers in the J. N. Riley home Thursday night till bed time.

Those who attended the "Home Coming" meeting of the I. O. O. F. Lodge of Clarendon, held in Memphis I. O. O. F. Lodge on last Tuesday night are J. H. Goldston, A. M. Lanham, H. A. Williams, Henry Parker, F. L. Behrens, G. A. Little, D. B. Bailey, W. A. Bailey, C. L. Cook, J. M. Bozeman. A very interesting and profitable meeting was enjoyed. Grand Master Ray Rector, and Grand Sec., E. I. Vestal was present. 10 lodges and 2 states were represented in this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bailey are moving to day (Monday) on the same farm of Mr. W. E. Hardin where they have lived and farmed this year. They will live right near the home place and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey will remain on the home place where all lived together all this year. We are glad to keep these good people in our community.

Mr. Neal Bogard spent Monday with her mother Mrs. Millard Starks.

Miss Eula Haley spent Sunday with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Will

Haley near Clarendon. Misses Orene Kathelen and Ina Riley and brother John Bruce and Glen attended the party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Potter Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hester and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jones of Ashtola.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guill of Allen was dinner guests in the home of her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Riley Sunday.

Ray Cornelius of Amarillo and his mother Mrs. Cornelius of Clarendon called on Mrs. S. T. Clayton Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Naylor of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Slat-

on Mahaffey of Goldston were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Clayton Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Wood and Miss Della of Martin called in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wood Saturday afternoon.


Mrs. S. T. Clayton spent Thursday with Miss Eula Haley and Mrs. Paul Smith and helped can beef.

**Young Man Declared Insane by Jury Friday**

A young man by the name of Wayne Mills and who has been residing near Hedley, was given a sanity hearing in Judge Alexander's court Friday and adjudged insane by a jury.

The unfortunate young man was taken to the State Hospital for the insane at Wichita Sunday.

Mr. H. Glascoe, formerly president of the Farmers State bank and later postmaster for several years here, and who has been indisposed for several months, is showing a decided improvement with the advent of cooler weather which will be good news to his many friends.



## The Master Cleaners of Clarendon

Extend

*To their Many Friends and Patrons, who have made this a Banner Year, the wish for*

A

### A Very Merry Christmas


*And Invite*


*A Continuation of Your Patronage through*

1931

## Parsons Bros.

Phone 27





# Practical Christmas Gifts

This bank believes that Christmas gifts this year should be practical as it is possible to give. The fact that a gift is practical does not mean that the love and sentiment has been discarded, but rather that the giver has the best interests of the recipient at heart.

Christmas for many becomes a nightmare when the joys are crowded out by the thoughts of accruing bills that must be paid then, or on January 1st. Father's interests often become secondary thoughts when purchases are made. Practical gifts within the means of the family means a happier Christmas for all members of the family.

oOo

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# Donley County State Bank

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F. E. Chamberlain, Vice President

J. L. McMurtry, Vice President

Holman Kennedy, Cashier

Roy L. Clayton, Asst. Cashier

Annie L. Bourland, Secretary

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# A Picture for Christmas

By Clara Agee Hays

ON CHRISTMAS eve Marion surveyed her apartment—wreaths of holly in the windows and a tiny tree with colored lights in the living room. For three Christmases—all alone—she'd done this. Even baked a chicken to well—make it seem Christmasy.

Anyway, she wasn't hungry or homeless. Marion's smile was wistful and perhaps a little bitter. There was no one in the whole city to share her Christmas. She'd worked up to a good job but her business acquaintances all had their own family festivities. How the girls who worked under her had planned and chattered for the last week! They called Marion "Miss Morris" and were kind before her. Of course, she couldn't break the ice with, "I'm only a lonely girl! Don't think of me as a boss. Let me share your fun."

Marion paused now as she passed "Jack's" picture on the table. Playfully she screwed up her face. She'd get him a present, of course. A cigarette case with his initials—expensive but simple. That's the way the girls at the office somed. And he'd get her a—she dropped the enlargement and hurried to rescue the potatoes—scorched for supper.

Last year "Jack" had been a present from herself. Her brother, Ben, thousands of miles away, had sent a snapshot of himself taken with a young man. "My pal and I—He's a real fellow." Ben had scribbled across the back. Marion had studied the fine face in the picture and yearning born of a long unrealized dream of romance stirred her. Finally when last Christmas came she had guiltily cut her brother's picture off and had the other enlarged and framed. "The color of his eyes?" asked the artist.

"Oh—er—brown," she said and blushed. That was what she wanted him to have. She had called him "Jack." And ever since "Jack" had been her confidant, her pal, her fiance. The long evenings



Here on Business. Told Ben I'd Look You Up.

needed more easily when she looked at the large brown eyes and the color of the time she and "Jack" had had a home of their own.

But, tonight, another empty Christmas eve, imaginative Marion with twinkling eyes, became matter-of-fact Miss Morris of the office. "It's ridiculous!" she scolded. "Completely in love with a picture! I must be losing my mind!" Vindictively she thrust "Jack" into a drawer and sat down to make herself a drink and forget.

Suddenly the doorbell rang. Marion opened the door cautiously. Then she gasped.

When David Bruce entered he wondered why the attractive sister of his pal stared at him as if she could not believe her eyes and sank weakly into a chair.

Here on business. Told Ben I'd look you up," he explained a little nervously. "Shouldn't have broken in on your Christmas—a perfect stranger—I—uh was a little lonesome, I guess."

Marion managed to say softly, "I'm glad you came." And David, felt that somehow she was.

There'd been lots to talk about. David leaving late, anticipated with actual eagerness the dinner with her tomorrow. And Marion's heart sang as she got up early on Christmas to "get things done." David came early, too, and Marion, pinning a towel around him, let him help. It seemed natural. She and he had been friends in her imagination so long! The afternoon passed swiftly. In the evening they went to a theater.

When they returned, "A look at the trees before you go?" invited Marion.

David stepped in—for a look at Marion. He flushed and glanced down.

"I—I told Ben—if his sister was as attractive as the picture he showed me, I'd want to bring her back with me and—" He looked up seriously. "Honey don't think up checks. I've got to return so soon and—well, she's better than the picture. I—"

A minute later he held her in his arms.

"Oh, Jack!" Marion gasped in happy confusion and then flushed. But David's brown eyes had read hers and what her lips said didn't matter.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

## CAPITAL WEEKLY PRESS

Vann M. Kennedy

A far-reaching improvement in the handling of tax collections was inaugurated this week in the State Comptroller's Department. More than \$90,000,000 in tax revenues will now be handled by a central cashier in his department, State Comptroller George H. Sheppard announced.

Heretofore, the principal tax revenues have been handled by five separate divisions of the Comptroller's Department. The innovation makes for greater speed and efficiency in the handling of the funds.

One of the chief advantages of the new system is to be that the State will gain in interest on deposits. The cashier can receive and distribute the monies faster than the several divisions could. Thus the funds go into depository banks quicker and the State receives more interest.

B. H. McClaum of Sweetwater has been appointed by Comptroller Sheppard to take the new post. "This change in system is being made without increasing the staff of the department," said Sheppard. The most productive taxes administered by the Comptroller's Department are: gasoline, gross receipts, occupation, ad valorem, and inheritance taxes.

Texas may have an extra \$10,176,000 to spend for highway construction within the month. Congress this week seemed certain to enact a special unemployment relief bill carrying an appropriation of \$110,000,000.

Among the items in this bill is one for \$5,088,000. This appropriation is intended for the speeding up of highway construction in Texas. The usual federal aid restrictions would not apply to this item. Texas could use the money for the matching of the current federal aid allotments in the United States Treas.

The federal government advances funds for highway construction which must be matched by an equal amount of state funds. The item for \$5,088,000 would be similar to a loan which the State could use as its own funds for matching the current federal aid funds.

Several weeks ago the Hoover administration made arrangements whereby the various states could have their 1931 federal aid highway appropriations advanced immediately. Texas now has to its credit in the Treasury the sum of \$10,236,000.

However, the State Highway Department has no State funds to advance for matching this allotment of federal aid. If the unemployment relief bill be passed, Texas would have the \$5,088,000 to use to obtain a like amount from the current aid allotments.

The bill before Congress provides that the \$5,088,000 can be repaid the government by deductions from the State's regular federal aid ap-

propriations during the next five years.

"Good use" of the money could be made by the State Highway Department, according to T. H. Webb, assistant State Highway Engineer.

The Department already has plans for approximately 1,000 miles of highway construction, but has no funds to put them into effect.

As it is, the Department spends about \$2,000,000 per month for new highway projects. This is usually about the sum received from tax revenues.

The State government is without adequate crime reporting facilities, it was disclosed this week in the biennial report of Attorney General Robert Lee, Bobbitt. The law requires that district clerks shall report felony cases to the Attorney General's Department, but only 30 counties were reported during the past year. No compensation is provided for the reports.

In the 30 counties reported there were 7,795 felony indictments, 3,546 trials, 3,105 convictions, 441 acquittals, 4,211 dismissed and four death penalties.

### OUR WEEKLY CHURCH CHAT

#### "Prophecy"

The power to portray future events belong to God. "I am God, and there is none like me; declaring the end from the beginning, and from ancient times the things that are not yet done; saying my counsel shall stand, and I will do all by pleasure" (Isa. 46:9,10). No man can declare the end from the beginning. So, predictions concerning the future are not found in the sacred books of other religions. To foretell the future, infinite wisdom is needed. "No prophecy ever came by the will of man, but men spake from God, being moved by the Holy Ghost" (II Pet. 1:21). The study of prophecy is needful. Too often it is neglected.

Both Old and New Testaments contain many prophecies, of infinite variety, yet entirely harmonious. Old Testament predictions in regard to Christ, the Jewish people, and the kingdom of Our Lord are very striking. Many prophecies have been fulfilled, and an incontrovertible evidence of the inspiration of the Scriptures has thus been furnished. Every now and then, in the world's history, happenings are experienced which are most clearly foretold in God's word.

In the interpretation of prophecy care must be taken lest men be wise above that which is written, or dogmatic where there is much diversity of view. Our Lord has

warned us to "Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravening wolves" (Matt. 7:15).

There are many unfulfilled prophecies. God is in no hurry to complete His full designs. His people must patiently await His time, remembering that what He has done is a guarantee that the day shall come when every prophecy shall have been fulfilled.

"God, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in times past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last few days spoken unto us by His Son, whom He hath appointed heir of all things, by whom he also made the worlds," (Heb. 1:1,2). "When the fulness of time was come, God sent forth His Son," (Gal. 4:4) and God has said all that He intends to say about salvation and redemption, and God now commands us to hear and obey Jesus—His only Son.

In our Sunday morning sermon, "The First Christmas Service," we hope to be able to show you some startling things about Christ and Christianity. The evening sermon will be of interest to you, we speak about, "The Great Salvation."

W. E. Ferrell, Minister, First Christian Church, Clarendon, Tex.

### A. L. Millsap Views Convicts at Close Range

Returning from east Texas Thursday, A. L. Millsap related a visit to the state prison where he found conditions up to par and cleanliness all that could be desired. In passing through the kitchen, he noted that the methods of handling foods were of the latest and

cleanliness a watchword.

The convicts appeared to be content with their lot and very busy. The shoe repair and bakery departments were a beehive of industry, each convict bent on doing his task in order to merit credits that mean a shorter term.

His only disappointment came when he viewed the "electric chair" where over forty had taken their departure from this world. He describes it as a "home-made" affair,

crude of construction but highly successful in performing its duty for which it was built.

Conditions are worse in east Texas around Cooper than they are here, he thinks. Many citizens are unable to meet payments of interest on their land loans and property is getting cheaper every day.

Formerly tax assessor of that county for a number of years, Mr. Millsap was acquainted with people and conditions and is glad that he

came west when he did. Though owning a farm in that section, he has no intention of returning there to live.

John Franklin of Tulsa visited his brother, Silas Franklin in the Cal merchant home over the week

Philip Smith, Kenneth Brown, and Donley Darnell went to McLean Saturday to attend an agriculture meeting.

## THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS SEVENTH ANNUAL BARGAIN

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Potts-McGowan Barber Shop

### A DOLLAR'S WORTH

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## Christmas Cooking!

Your Christmas Cooking ceases to be a problem when you join the ranks of our large number of satisfied patrons.

### BAKED FRESH DAILY

Delicious Fruit Cakes, Pies and Christmas Pastries in variety.

Pastries cooked on special orders.

## The Home Bakery

Phone 527

C. Huffman, Owner

## Season's Greetings



At this time, when all the world relaxes from the excitement and tension of everyday business life—when on every hand one sees practical demonstration of the true Christmas Spirit of "Good Will Toward Men"—it is fitting that this company should bring to its many friends and customers the sincere Christmas Greetings of more than one thousand loyal employes.

Throughout the year, 120 prosperous cities, towns and communities in West Texas, "The Land of Opportunity," are served efficiently with dependable electric service from the three major generating stations of the West Texas Utilities Company.

Hundreds of farmers, ranchers and small communities are served over the same high tension transmission lines, which, 2,500 miles in length, interlace this great West Texas Empire.

To this progressive citizenry—by whom and for whom the growth of West Texas and the West Texas Utilities Company has taken place—this company extends cordial Season's Greetings and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

## West Texas Utilities Company



**BRICE**

Mr. Bob Mc Daniel and family moved to Amarillo this week.

Mr. A. C. Hartzog, who is working near Panhandle, visited with home folks over the week end.

Mr. Gillespie was a shopper in Clarendon Monday.

Mrs. Leonard Hatley of Clarendon visited the fore part of the week in the home of Henry Woods. The community extends their deepest sympathy to the A. C. Hartzog family in the passing away of Mrs. Allen of Childress who is Mr. Hartzog's niece.

Misses Lois Strawn and Mildred Pittman who are attending Clarendon Junior College were guests of Misses Claudine and Mammie Smallwood over the week end.

Miss Lois Richardson entertained the young people with a party in her home Friday night.

The Pirates were more successful in their ball games this week. They played three games: one with Bethel, one with Leslie, and one with Deep Lake, being successful in all three.

Misses Versa Odom and Bernice Anthony spent the week end in Amarillo Christmas shopping and visiting friends.

Mrs. Florence Perkins made a business trip to Memphis Friday.

Mr. Haggins made a business trip to various places on the plains this week.

Jim Smitterman of Goldston was a guest of Roland Salmons over the week end.

Miss Zella Nixon visited relatives at Shamrock over the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas visited with relatives at Tell over the week end.

Marion Cross and T. C. Isham were on the sick list this week but will be able to take their place on the ball team next week.

Little Lamar Wood who has been on the sick list for so long still remains about the same.

Mr. Made Hatley and family moved to Goldston this week where they are to live another year. We regret very much seeing them move from our community.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Wheeler attended the auction sale at Goldston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pharr spent Saturday in the home of Mr. John Ayers of near Clarendon.

Mr. Ben Hill is spending a few days in Floydada transacting business.

Miss Ruthel Ellis of this place and Mr. Roy Roundtree of Fairview were married Saturday. We extend best wishes for a happy married life to them.

There was a good attendance at both Methodist and Baptist Sunday schools Sunday morning. There was church at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday night.

**School Honor Roll Omitted Name of Pupil**

After the publication of the honor roll of the eighth grade in the Leader last week, it was discovered that the teacher had failed to in-

clude the name of Arthur Chase, Jr. We make the correction with explanation in fairness to the lad whose grade of 90 should have been on the list along with the others who strive to excel each month.

**WHO LIKES CANDY?**

Talk about the proverbial "sweet tooth"—most of us have not one but 32 of them, which nothing pleases more than candy! The very word sets the palate tingling, and since the dietitians tell us that candy is a valuable fuel food with a legitimate place in the diet, if eaten with moderation and intelligence, we may welcome the approaching holidays with gladsome molar!

When our grandmothers made only "pull candy" and carried home a little "poke" of sweets when the weekly bill was paid, candy was a rarity and a luxury. Now it's cheap to make and to buy. The purchased candy is now made under the most sanitary conditions from the wholesome ingredients we use in our kitchens, corn syrup and sugar, the best chocolate, fruit, nuts and cocoanuts.

To the possessor of a knowing sweet tooth, however, there's nothing so satisfying as the home-

made variety. It's the first thing the future cook wants to make, and the one delicacy that Dad and Brother will attempt. The secret of candy making consists mainly of following the recipe to the letter and of choosing the ingredients with an eye to cost, flavor, healthfulness and appearance.

**How to Avoid "Sugaring"**

The great fear of amateurs is that their candy will "turn to sugar." To avoid this, to keep them from becoming coarse or grainy, use corn syrup in all recipes in which it is appropriate. A bit of insurance which, coupled with a candy thermometer, insures complete success. A thorough beating of creamy fudges is another fac-

tor of success.

**Creamy Fudge**

3 cups sugar 2 squares chocolate  
1-4 cup dark corn 2 tbsps. cooking oil  
1-2 cup milk 1-2 tsp salt 1 tsp vanilla  
Place sugar, syrup, milk and chocolate cut in seven or eight pieces, in heavy saucepan and stir over fire until sugar is dissolved and chocolate is melted. Let come to a boil and cover one minute. Remove cover and cook without stirring until syrup will form a soft ball when tried in cold water, (235 degrees F.). Remove from fire, stir in quickly oil, salt and vanilla. Set in cold water and cool until mixture is thick and feels barely warm when touched with the finger. Stir

until mixture loses its shiny look and is creamy. Do not put into pan before this point no matter how thick fudge seems. Pour into oiled pan and when cool, cut in squares.

**English Toffee**

2 cups sugar  
1 1-2 cups light corn syrup  
1 1-2 cups thin cream  
1-4 tsp. salt  
2 tbsps. corn oil  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Put sugar, syrup, cream and salt into saucepan and stir over fire until sugar is dissolved. Cook to temperature, 250 degrees F. or until a firm ball will form in cold water. Stir quite often, as it coches easily. Add oil and cook a little longer, to temperature 260 degrees F. When a hard ball will form in cold water, add vanilla and pour in thin layer on oiled slab or baking sheet. When cold, break in pieces. Yield: about 2 lbs.

Joe Holland was a business visitor to Amarillo Thursday.

**Burial Vault Company Enters Business in Clarendon**

Mr. J. H. Wallace, formerly with the Surface Burial Vault company of Texas with headquarters at Dallas, has opened for business in the Buntin building opposite the Buntin mortuary.

A stock has already been placed in the building and more is arriv-

ing that will meet the demands of all customers. Mr. Wallace has had several years experience in his chosen line and is rapidly making the acquaintance of a large number of Panhandle people and is well pleased with his new location.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**

*Extends greetings to all our people wishing them prosperity and happiness*

1931

**PASTIME THEATRE**

THE HOME OF Perfect Talking Pictures

**Wed-Thurs 17-18th**  
**Robert Armstrong, Jean Arthur**

—in—  
**"Danger Lights"**

A rail road story of the highest type. See the land slide, Mammoth Locomotives in a Tug-Of-War, Thrilling rescue. Also Fox News and Paramount Act.

**Matinee 10-30c Nights 20-40c**

**Friday 19th**  
**Edmund Lowe, Joan Bennett**

—in—  
**"Scotland Yard"**

He stole another's bride, Most daring of all adventures, hunted, threatened. Never a moment when he could rest, Yet he found time to woo and win another's beauty. Also Paramount News and Act.

**Matinee 10-30c Nights 20-40c**

**Saturday 20th**  
**Warner Baxter, Myrna Loy and Noah Berry**

—in—  
**"Renegade"**

See this popular Star in one of his best. He knew those danger signals, tempting to disaster, But her kisses made all men traitors. Also, Voice of Hollywood (Motion Picture Stars) and One Reel Act.

**Matinee 10-30c Nights 20-40c**

**Mon-Tues 22-23rd**  
**Joe Cook, Louise Fazenda**

—in—  
**"Rain or Shine"**

Whoopie the Circus is coming to town. Get ready every body for a Big Laugh, a regular three ring circus. It's his first appearance in Clarendon, and will please the old as well as the young. It is an unusual good child picture. Also Neighborly Neighbor, Comedy.

**Matinee 15-40c Night 25-50c**

**COMING**—Jack Holt in "Hells Island", Joan Crawford in "Our Blushing Bride" for our Mid-night show, Wed. night 31st, Amos and Andy in "Check and Double Check", January 5-6th.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**FOR RENT**

**FOR RENT**—Nine room house with all modern conveniences near the College. Phone 260. 371c.

**FOR RENT**—Furnished apartment with all modern conveniences. Phone J. H. B. Kerbow. 357c.

**FOR RENT**—Three room house, modern conveniences, near Court-house. Call 922-X. L. B. Merrell. 41p.

**LOST**

**LOST**—Lady's felt hat, brown on one side and tan on other. Lost on street Friday night between John Watts home and Mrs. Matt Bennett's home. Finder please leave it at the Leader office or call 379 after 6 p. m. 41c.

**FOUND**

**WANTED**

**HAULING**—From and to Clarendon and Amarillo. Have purchased the Naylor & Carlile truck line and will appreciate a share of your business. Headquarters at Courtesy Service Station opposite Antro Hotel. G. F. Lane 397c.

**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE**—Good second hand radios and phonographs at give-away-prices. Real bargains. See W. C. Stewart. 41c.

**FOR SALE**—Eight tube RCA radio battery set in first-class condition at \$50. Or will trade for feed, cow or anything I can use. Call 89. 43c.



*For an Old Time Christmas Dinner*

BUT you must have quality foodstuffs to make that possible. We have selections that are most inviting at prices that are especially pleasing.

Nuts—Fruits—Candies  
**MERRY CHRISTMAS**  
From

BETTER GROCERIES

**CLIFFORD & RAY**

Phone 5 or 412 We Deliver

**Christmas Gifts!**

*"Do Your Christmas Shopping Here And Save"*

*We have Gifts for every member of the family at the cheapest prices in several years.*

*We have a complete line of Men's and Women's Meeker and Amity hand made leather purses.*

**Men's as low as \$1.50**

**Ladie's as low as \$5.00**

*Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas*

**Clarendon Drug Store**

J. F. Jones, Prop.

Phone No. 1

**Yuletide Greetings**

*With a wish for your happiness we greet you. With thanks for your friendship and good will we greet you. We greet you with a wish that your disappointments fade to nothing, and your happiness increases a thousandfold.*

*We cannot say that we would like to say to you as the spirit of Christmas is over the land. What we would like to say is too big for words to tell.*

*As the morning of Christmas breaks over the roof of your home, we wish happiness, peace, prosperity, and lightness of heart for you. We wish for you such a joy as you have never before known, and sincerely wish that it will be with you time without end.*

**Clarendon Implement Company**

Phone

201

**MARTIN**

Sunday school was held at the usual hour Sunday morning with very good attendance. Sunday afternoon Bro. Shepherd filled his regular appointment and also Saturday night with large crowds both times and good preaching.

The Martin Home Demonstration club met in an all day meeting Thursday with Mrs. J. E. Baker. The business session was presided over by Mrs. J. M. Acord president of the club. The work began about 10 o'clock followed by a bountiful lunch at the noon hour to which various members contributed, and was served in an old fashion way. Put on the table and everyone helped themselves. The program for the afternoon following lunch was responded to by each member giving her expression of sentiment on "a Christmas Custom I Love."

Miss Martha Buttrel, Martin Home Dem. agent, gave an interesting demonstration in candy making of several varieties which included: Grand Operas, Vanilla Caramels, Coconut Brittle.

Those present were Mesdames J. M. Acord, Walter Hutchins, O. D. Hurn, Charlie Hurn, J. A. Sowell, J. E. Baker, J. B. Turnbow, Walter Morrow, Buck Roberts, Dave Patterson, A. J. Sibley, Polly Sowell, Edwin Bailey, A. T. Tolbert, J. D. Wood, Helton.

Visitors were Mrs. G. A. Anderson and Mrs. H. J. Eddington from Clarendon. Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. H. R. Skinner from Chamberlain. Miss Tina Pittman, Mrs. C. J. Talley, Mrs. Vernon Lyle and Martha Buttrel, County H. D. agent.

Mr. Luther Pittman and family left Friday morn. for the south plains near Littlefield where they will make their future home. The community regrets losing this fine family and hope them good success.

The people of the Martin community are gathering a crate of chickens to ship to the Buckners Orphans Home.

The farmers that are not thru gathering hate to see this bad weather, but is fine hog killing weather.

Several of the Martin club ladies are gathering this morning to make their Christmas candies by the new recipes given them at the last club meeting.

Miss Emma Ayers spent Saturday night with Miss Polly Sowell, Mrs. H. B. Catlett spent from Thursday until Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Jess Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harvey and son Glen from Petersburg spent a few days last week visiting their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Noel Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Peabody's baby who has been sick for several days is reported to be no better.

Mrs. Will Peabody who has been sick for several weeks is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gober Barker spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen at Ashtola.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges spent

the day Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hodges from Hereford spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ham and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hodges.

Mrs. J. E. Baker spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Acy Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jordan spent Saturday with the lady's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Easterling.

The Men's Forty-two club met Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walling. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hurn, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Turnbow.

Mr. Harold Ham spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. Royce Turnbow.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hurn and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hurn spent Sunday with their parent grandpa and grandmother Hurn of Clarendon. Sunday was grandmother Hurn's birthday, all celebrated her birthday by eating lunch with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Barker and family and Mrs. Vaughn spent Sunday at McLean with Mr. Barker's daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ledbetter.

Mr. and Mrs. Tice from Brice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Odell Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wood and son Winston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Wood.

Miss Tina Pittman and Mr. Jack Eddings were Sunday dinner guest of Miss Ina Fay Pittman.

Roy Stargel spent Sunday with home folks in Memphis.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

**Father of Local Banker Dies at Memphis Saturday**

Mr. Fred Swift, long resident of Hall county and father of J. D. Swift of the Farmers State Bank here, died suddenly at the family home in Memphis Saturday evening.

Theodore Swift, superintendent of Hall county's schools for two terms is also a son. Mrs. J. Roy Bartlett, formerly of this city is a daughter. The widow and seven girls and three boys survive.

Mr. Swift has for many years been identified with the development of Hall county and had lived in the Newlin country at which place the body was buried Monday afternoon.

Fred Chamberlain attended the game at Memphis Friday.

Marvin Jones, Congressman from this district, will likely be the principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here in January.

Snow was reported to be three feet on the level at Raton, New Mexico Monday evening and still snowing. Trains were not moving and the highway was closed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Swift and children and Miss Anna Moores were in Memphis Monday for the funeral of Mr. Swift's father.

O. T. Smith is in Ft. Worth on a business trip for the week. Mrs. J. L. McMurtry was an Amarillo visitor Wednesday.

**Jiggs Mosley**

Wants to supply your car needs at the  
**ST. CLAIR FILLING STATION**  
One block east of the Donley Bank on Second Street.

**GAS—OIL—ACCESSORIES**

Washing Greasing

I look after my customers personally in a way to please them. Try me.

**GREETINGS!**

*Wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.*

**HANNA-POPE & COMPANY**

The **YELLOW PENCIL** with the **RED BAND**  
EAGLE PENCIL CO.  
**MIKADO**

**Merry Christmas!**

*That's the wish of H. C. Kerbow and Sons. Just as our Friends have made it possible for us to get more enjoyment out of life we in turn have endeavored to show our appreciation by giving you the best service possible. May this—*

**Christmas of 1930**

*be your happiest, for after all, it is in the service rendered others that we find the greatest enjoyment.*

**H. C. Kerbow & Sons**

Hardware "Better Furniture for Less Money" Phone 9 Furniture

**Christmas Needs**

*We have a complete stock to supply your Christmas needs in*

Fruits

Nuts

Candies

Meats

Vegetables

*We are as near as your telephone. Call us Phone 152*

**ARMSTRONG Grocery**

**WE THANK YOU**

*For the nice business you have given us in 1930. We wish you all a Very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.*

*Your insurance policy is the most valuable property you own. If your property is not now insured, we shall be glad to cover it for you.*

*When you need insurance of any kind or bonds, we will appreciate your business.*

**J. T. PATMAN & SON, Agents**

Phone 74

**EVERYONE LIKES CANDY**

Mother and Dad and Baby—they all like Candy. But they'll tell you confidentially that **WHITMAN** is the best of all. Wholesome, tastiest!

**Pastime Confectionery**  
T. G. Stargel, Mgr.

**Merry Christmas to All**

*Friends and Customers, new and old, it is with the sincerest pleasure that we on this day send to you an expression of our real appreciation for the patronage accorded us throughout the year now passing.*

*To make the coming year one of even greater mutual benefit. We will always be glad to see you and to serve you to the best of our ability.*

**Clarendon Motor Co.**

Clarendon,



Texas

## A Christmas Candle

By Katherine Edelman

**S**LOWLY, almost reverently, Nora Carney set the Christmas candle in the window, whispering a prayer as she looked out into the cold, still night. Bravely the little flame gleamed out into the darkness; a beckoning light to any wanderer that might be seeking shelter.

"Mother won't you tell us the story of Christmas again?" little Michael asked. "Tell us about the coming of the Christ Child, and the reason they light the Christmas candle in Ireland?"

Nora Carney had been born in Ireland. Now, her home was in the midst of a great western prairie, but, as her children gathered around her, she told them the story of the coming of the Christ Child and the reason for the lighting of the Christmas candle as her mother used to tell it to her long ago, around a glowing peat fire in far-away Ireland.

"You know, children," she began, "when Jesus came here there was no place for Him. Joseph and Mary were so tired and so weary after the long journey into Bethlehem, but every place they sought a shelter they got the same answer, 'no room.' People took little interest



in them because they were poor; so they had to go out to that dark, cold cave, and there the little Christ Child was born. Angels were singing their songs of joy and welcome for Him over the hills of Judea, but in Bethlehem they sought a shelter in vain."

"I wish our house had been there, mother; we—we would have let them in," little Mary interrupted.

Mrs. Carney stopped to stroke the curly head with her work-worn hand, then went on: "In Ireland there is a beautiful legend that very often Mary, with the little Christ Child in her arms, comes back to earth on Christmas eve, and wanders around seeking a shelter for herself and Jesus. And lest she might seek a place in vain, a Christmas candle is placed in every home to guide her."

"Oh, children," she went on, her voice taking on a radiant note. "It is a beautiful sight to look out on Christmas eve and see every hill and valley in Ireland dotted with little golden lights; the whole country looks like one big Christmas tree."

She stopped a few moments as if memory carried her back over the years and she was looking on the scene once more; then, at the insistence of the children, went on: "This was how the beautiful custom of lighting the Christmas

candle started and it has been kept up through the years."

"But—but—practical-minded Jimmie interrupted: "They—the mother and child don't really come back—do they?"

"I—I don't know for sure, Jimmie, but I do know that very often others that the Christ Child loves are needing aid or shelter. Sometimes it is only a kind word, or a bit of encouragement, maybe, but if we give it, and give it cheerfully at Christmas, we are really doing it for Him—and giving Him the shelter that they refused in Bethlehem long ago. You know the words He said when He was here: 'Inasmuch as ye do it unto the least of these, ye do it unto Me.'"

Silence fell upon the room after the story was finished. Even practical-minded Jimmie asked no other question. All the children seemed to be looking toward the little candle that was shining so bravely in the window. Now, after the story that they had listened to, it was no ordinary candle that they were looking at; it had grown to be something sacred, something inspiring.

And in the years to come, no matter where the Carney children might be scattered over the earth, always the lighting of the Christmas candle would bring back the memory of this hour, and for all of them it would always be a symbol of the love and desire to help others at Christmas for His sake.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Christmas Greens**

The custom of hanging evergreens in the house at Christmas time originally had a purpose beyond decoration. In olden times, each kind of evergreen was supposed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath it. To pass under holly insured good fortune for the coming year.

### Carlsbad Cavern's New Elevators Will Drop 750 Feet In Sixty Seconds

The new elevator shaft in the Carlsbad Cavern is to be 750 feet deep and the new elevators will drop those 750 feet in one minute, which seems almost dangerous until we realize that that speed is only about seven miles an hour and that the new elevators will be equipped with every elevator safety device known. The Cavern elevators will make the longest single lifts of any elevator in the world.

Only one of the two elevators will be installed next year. Each elevator will be operated individually. Because of short time of the trip (one minute) there'll be no seats.

The bottom of the shaft will be on a level with the lunch room and between that room and the Big Room. Short tunnels will lead off into the alcove. In cutting the shaft intermediate caverns will be disclosed and at these places elevator doors will be made so that tourists may visit these.

The entrance to the elevator shaft at the surface will be a half mile southeast of the natural entrance to the cavern. The pent-house building to house the motors and entrance quarters will be three stories high, with an observation platform around the top. A new road is being built between the present entrance and the elevator shaft entrance. Rock from the shaft will be used to build the road.

After installation of the elevators, the natural entrance will continue to be used just as at present. The elevators will be more of a fatigue saver than a time saver, as in installing them the Park Service has in mind only the comfort of the visitors who do not feel able to make the entire trip. There is no intention to attempt to shorten the tourist's enjoyment of the beauties of the cavern. The elevators undoubtedly will bring to the cavern many who feel that they are physically unable to make the trip under present conditions.

—Lovington Tribune

**The Home Fights Back**

Lecturers and magazine writers who have been holding funerals for the home ever since automobiles and jazz entered the social picture are due for a surprise. Home-life is not dead. It isn't even dying. These professional mourners are so busy with the obsequies they overlook the fact that the home is readjusting itself to new conditions and is coming through stronger than ever.

Science and industry give families more leisure. Luxuries that once were for the few are now enjoyed by multitudes. Home drud-

gery has gone out as the vacuum-cleaner and electric dish-washer have come in. The automobiles that take families away from home also bring them back to listen to the radio. And with time to practice putts and drives, mother and sister have joined father and brother on the golf links.

"Don't think the home is standing still," writes Elmer Peterson in the "Rotarian Magazine" for December. "It has learned the lessons of progress and invention is now running neck and neck with the outside elements. The home will win out, for it has attractions the outside can't possibly duplicate. There is the private garden, the joy of the family circle, the pride of possession, the gratification of home cookery, the companionship of pet animals and birds—and the countless things that make home the happiest place on earth."

"For thousands of years the home was unaccustomed to such rivalry. It was not to be wondered at that the past twenty-five years of sudden accelerated competition should at first find it unprepared. Now the home has caught its breath and is responding vigorously to the new challenge."

Ingrained into human nature is a fondness for a gathering place of the group that perpetuates the race—and this is the home. Home and family, in the last analysis, are synonymous. Whatever furor may arise over birth control or the shrinking family, or the emergencies of the business and professional woman as contrasted with the home-maker, it is a foregone conclusion that Nature will fight fiercely to preserve that which preserves the human race.

**Time to Step on the Gas**

(Westmorland, Cal. Mail)

When one is out motoring and comes to a steep hill, one does not shut off the gas and expect the car to climb the steep incline on the same power that was required to propel it along the level road.

Quite the contrary is true. In every instance of this kind the driver "steps on the gas" as we say and furnishes the motor with the extra power required to carry it to the top of the hill.

The same thing is true of business, as long as everything is rolling along and conditions are normal, business comes in a good volume without a great deal of effort, but when a depression comes, or hard times, as we say, it requires more effort, it takes more power to get the same amount of business.

"Stepping on the gas" in business is equivalent to larger advertising appropriations. When business is low, more pressure in the way of advertising must be applied

Advertising is more important to business in times of depression than it is when business is at a high tide.

The American buying public has become a race of newspaper reading people. They have become trained to read the advertisements for guidance and information in the matter of their purchases.

That advertising increases sales has become too well proven to admit of argument.

When the readers of a paper pick it up at a time like this and scan its pages and find no advertisements, two reactions take place. No new merchandise is offered for sale, no descriptions of desirable food products, of furniture or clothing greets the eye or tempts the appetite or awakens the desire to buy. The possibility of a sale is lost.

The other reaction which perhaps means more at this time than actual sales of merchandise, is that if merchants are not advertising, times must really be hard and unconsciously the strings on the household pocketbook are tightened and expenditures reduced whether the individual conditions warrant it or not.

Now is the time to "step on the gas."

I. O. Noble and Sam Dyer took a load of football players to Memphis and attended the all-star game Friday.

O. T. Smith attended the Amarillo-Corsicana game at Corsicana Saturday.

Slick Naylor was down from Panhandle Friday and played in the Clarendon-Memphis all-star football game.

Work on the Memphis highway to the Mulberry bridge is progressing rapidly. Grading has reached Brice flat and Speed brothers are putting in the cement culverts.

The bridges being constructed on the creeks on the J A road are nearing the point to where the folks are elated in that section over not having to pull the bad sand when warm weather arrives with spring rains.

Jiggs Mosley says business is good around the Sinclair station which he recently purchased. It kept two men busy Saturday waiting on the steady string of customers, he said, but they got service and quick action just the same.

A. W. Simpson suffered painful injuries Thursday when he fell from a ladder while working on his new mill building. He was forced to remain at home the last days of the week.

Mr. Frank Heath and Dewey Heath visited in Crosbyton Sunday.

Shipments of fruit trees are arriving daily, many farmers taking them out to plant out new orchards.

Mrs. C. H. Cacy of Pampa spent Saturday with her daughter, Miss Pearl Martin.

Miss Mary Sue Waters and Miss Oneta Isham of Brice spent the week end with relatives in Clarendon.

Fat Benson, Lonnie Langford, Bill Dillard and Roy Stargel attended the basketball game at Hedley last week.

Mrs. Ross Harwood Beville and little daughter, LaFon, spent the week end with friends and relatives here.

Miss Lavonia Willis of Amarillo spent Sunday with Miss Joveta Jackson.

**Pain Passes Off**

When your head aches; when Neuralgia tortures you; when Muscular Pains make you miserable—take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill.

Mr. Smith is one of millions who have found this easy way to prompt relief. He says:—

"I keep Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills in my pocket and when I get a dull heavy feeling in my head, I take a Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pill and the pain passes off."

**DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS**

Mens' and Ladies' Suits and Dresses cleaned and pressed

**75c**

All work called for and delivered

**T. M. SHAVER—CASH CLEANER**

Phone 12 Opera House Bldg.

All Work Guaranteed

6 Months free pressing with each new suit ordered from us.

**The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND**

**EAGLE PENCIL CO.**

**MIKADO**

**Greetings!**

To our friends and customers we extend the greetings of the season. The friendly interest shown this bank by the general public makes us feel that we have had a share in the community progress. That we have been of real service.

**The Christmas Spirit**

The Christmas spirit is one of mutual helpfulness. It bespeaks that neighborly spirit by which we pull together to accomplish greater things. It is in this cooperation that we find greatest pleasure.

May the coming year crown your efforts with success. It shall be our pleasure to lend a hand in helping you accomplish things worth while. Your success is ours.

**FARMERS STATE BANK**

CLARENDON, TEXAS

Capital Stock **\$50,000.00** Member Federal Reserve Bank

OFFICERS and DIRECTORS

W. P. Cagle, President  
J. W. Morrison, Vice President  
J. D. Swift, Cashier  
Van Kennedy, Assistant Cashier

W. A. Massie  
C. R. Skinner  
G. F. Leathers  
C. L. Benson  
J. H. Hurn

Next year you need a Big State Newspaper!

**The FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM**

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN TEXAS

Will keep you completely and accurately posted during these disturbed business times.

**THE THREE PAGES OF MARKETS**

Will bring to you the one COMPLETE business report—which you can not afford to miss.

Subscribe now during BARGAIN DAYS for the biggest newspaper, with all the news, the very best exclusive entertainment.

Daily With Sun. (Seven Days a Week) Bargain Days Price <b>\$7.45</b> Regular Price \$10.00 You Save \$2.55	<b>Sale!</b> <b>\$2.55</b> yet have the BEST	Daily Only (Six Days a Week) Bargain-Days Price <b>\$5.95</b> Regular Price \$8.00 You Save \$2.05
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It will please the entire family—long after the subscription price has been forgotten.

RATES in TEXAS, OKLAHOMA and NEW MEXICO

ORDER AT THIS OFFICE

**FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM**  
and Fort Worth Record

AMON G. CARTER, President.

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**Not the Same Fate for**

**Nice Christmas Cards**  
**MR CHRISTMAS CARD** leaned heavily against the rack. The store was dark. The doors locked. "What a day! What a day!" he groaned.  
 Mrs. Christmas Card sighed loudly. "You have suffered no more than I have, my dear."  
 "What I object to are ladies who bend back my corners, and peer at my picture, and read my lines, and then lay me down again all askew," said Mr. Christmas Card.  
 "That's nothing! How would you like to have a little girl jump on your back in your envelope so that she tore the red lining?"  
 Several other cards spoke up. They all complained of bad treatment.  
 "And we'll all be thrown in the waste basket, anyhow," finished Mr. Christmas Card. "Ho-hum... dear me!"  
 But next morning when both Mr. and Mrs. Christmas Card were bought by the same person, and later sent to the same family, and not thrown into the waste basket but set up on the mantel, they felt very proud.  
 "But we are very remarkable cards," they told each other, and waited for the next person to say, "How perfectly lovely these are!"  
 —Martha Banning Thomas.  
 (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

**Christmas Day Dreams**

**of the Long, Long Ago**  
 THE old man sat nodding by his dying fire. Outside the wind howled and rattled the windows, but within—  
 He smiled. Here was Tom, dear boy, blowing up the fire while his mother trimmed the Christmas tree. And then their friends came dropping in, all their friends of the dead long ago. And Alice, his baby Alice, as well as Alice again in pigtails, and Alice again quite grown up and in love with the man who broke her heart. All of them trooped about, now fanning the fire, now laughing the walls with greenery, and all the time laughing and talking. Such talk, and such laughter!  
 The door opened and his landlady entered. "I've brought you a bit more wood, sir. I thought you might be cold, sitting here all alone."  
 "I haven't been alone. I've had a lot of company—quite a lot of company."  
 "Well, now," she said, "that's nice," but once outside his door she shook her head. "Poor dear! Quite childish!"  
 Yet who shall say the dream is not reality, and reality a dream?—Helen Galsford.  
 (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

**The Cheery Logs Knew**

**It Was Christmas Time**  
 THE woodshed was filled with logs. They reached up to the ceiling, and there were so many that some were lying outside the woodshed.  
 They would be put inside when there was room made for them. They would burn well, too, as they were fine and dry, having been cut the year before.  
 And at Christmas time it didn't matter how many logs were burned.  
 At other times perhaps one was more economical with the fire, letting it die down earlier in the evening, or not putting on a log when one might have been nice for the evening ahead.  
 But at Christmas time nothing mattered. Every one burned as many logs as possible.  
 A splendid, roaring fire was kept up all the time, and if the fire did not burn brightly at once no one cared whether lots of kindling was used.  
 It was Christmas time and the fire must be kept very bright. The cheery logs knew that.—Mary Graham Bonner.  
 (© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

**TOO MANY STOCKINGS**



Bug Santa—Great Scott. I've struck Mr. Centipede's house the first thing!

**Observance of Christmas**

It may not be generally known that Christmas has not always been observed on the 25th of December. There was no celebration of the Nativity until nearly 100 years after the death of Jesus. Since then it has been observed on the 1st and 6th of January, the 29th of March, the 29th of September, the 19th of April and the 20th of May.

**Fewer Christmas Tree Fires**

Another debt the world owes Edison is the diminution of fire risk by the use of electric lights on the Christmas tree.

**Think it Over**

A good conscience is a continual Christmas.

**\* WINDY VALLEY \***

Everybody is busy gathering their crops, most everyone will be through soon.  
 Mrs. I. M. Noble and Mrs. B. F. Fletcher visited Mrs. Hense Walters Saturday evening.  
 Mr. and Mrs. George Goin and little son of Hedley called in the J. R. Hillman home Thursday morn.  
 Mr. and Mrs. L. Bills and children and the former's father, Mr. J. J. Bills, left Thursday night for Denver, Colo. where they expect to make their home. We wish them much success in their new home.  
 Misses Inez and Lora Skinner called on Mrs. L. D. Carlisle of Clarendon Wednesday morning.  
 Mrs. Bettie Black was a Amarillo visitor Thursday and saw the Santa Claus parade there.  
 Several from this community attended the play at Goldston Thursday night.  
 School is progressing nicely under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh and Miss Rachel Tidrow.  
 Miss Hazel Cole spent the week end with homefolks.  
 Mrs. Grace Morgan and daughter Coleen visited Mrs. Maude Jones at Clarendon Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tims spent Saturday night with his brother Mr. G. E. Tims and family of Chamberlain.  
 Rev. Treadwell of Memphis filled his appointment here Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Treadwell who made a very interesting talk about Sunday school at the S S hour.  
 Mr. O. L. Jacobs of Hudgins attended church here Sunday morn.  
 Mrs. J. A. Dotson of Lelia Lake and Mrs. Tom Morgan visited Mrs. W. B. Morgan Tuesday and helped her can beef.  
 Mr. F. C. Paulk was a Memphis visitor Saturday.  
 Several from this community attended the P. T. A. meeting at Chamberlain Friday night.  
 Mr. Henry Stogner is on the sick list, we wish for him a speedy recovery.

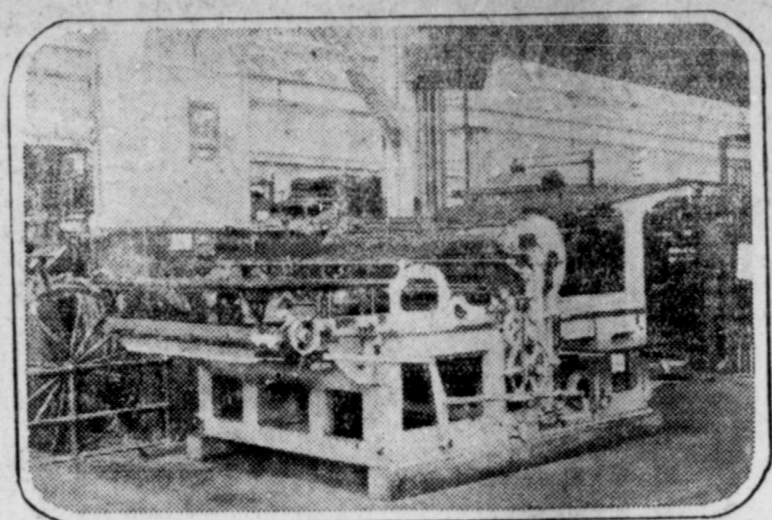
**\* PLEASANT VALLEY \***

Mr. Dayton Shelton, who is with the Four Six ranch near Borger came down Sunday and moved his family up there Monday.  
 We are sorry to lose this fine family from our neighborhood.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberinson went to Borger with her parents returning Tuesday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Pat Longan motored to Memphis Monday to visit with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gathers.  
 John Goldston attended the Home coming of the Odd Fellow Lodge at Memphis Tuesday eve.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Sam Roberinson attended the ball game at Memphis Friday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Meaders, Miss Katie Meaders and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meaders shopped in Amarillo Saturday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. John Goldston and daughter Helen and Betty John saw the Pageant at Amarillo last Thursday.  
 The young people enjoyed a party in the J. M. Potter home Sat. eve.

**\* LELIA LAKE \***

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and Billy Joe visited in the W. A. Davis home Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Lee Singletary from Ashtola visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sunday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Tompson and son visited his brother Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Tompson Sunday.  
 Lucile Goldston visited Lora Gene Meaders of Clarendon Thursday afternoon.

**1888 Printing Press Has Honor Place at W. F. Hall Printing Co.**



ANCIENT Moberg PRINTING PRESS, WHICH OCCUPIES PLACE OF HONOR IN W. F. HALL PRINTING CO'S CHICAGO PLANT, AFTER BEING IN SERVICE SINCE 1888

Sentiment in business, that long-scuffed-at phrase, actually has its place in one of the world's greatest printing concerns, and to such an extent that an ancient veteran printing press holds the place of honor among the scores of giant presses of the modern era.  
 The story begins in 1888, when the W. F. Hall Printing Co., of Chicago, the largest printing plant in the world on one floor, was in business in the basement of a residence in Chicago. Having graduated from the "hand-bill" stage, the company which was destined to rank among the world's greatest printing concerns found need for the now-enshrined Huber press—one of the first of its kind ever manufactured.  
 "The old Huber press," Robert M. Eastman, chairman of W. F. Hall Printing Co., declared recently, "was our first attempt at 'big-time' printing, and through the years, this first press of ours has watched our growth from its lowly station amid the batteries of mammoth presses which compose our mechanical equipment."  
 "Until several years ago, the Huber press aided in our development, but then the demand proved too much for the old-timer, and it was relegated to a spot on the side-lines, from which vantage point it now overlooks its younger fellows. Until a few years ago, our first press occupied a conspicuous site in our Chicago plant, but progress and need for space have shunted our old friend into a rather sacred corner to be fenced in with a brass rail of honor."  
 The retired press long bore the brunt of an expansion program Mr. Eastman added, which last year resulted in the production of more than 325,000,000 magazines and 230,000,000 catalogs, which phase of the printing industry comprises most of the W. F. Hall Printing Co. output.

**\* WINDY VALLEY \***

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 Lucile Goldston visited Lora Gene Meaders of Clarendon Thursday afternoon.

**NOTICE**

To Federal Farm Loan Borrowers  
 Why not make partial payments on your loan now and by February 1st the balance will be easy. Bring in any amount you can spare any time.  
 C. E. KILLOUGH  
 Sec-Treas.

Insurance of all Kinds  
 Farm Loans  
 Bonds—Notary Public  
 Phone 84  
 C. C. POWELL

**Christmas Money!**

Those who save all during the year by getting their auto work done in the best manner at the lowest possible cost will naturally have a—  
**Merry Christmas**

The fact that our business has increased to the extent that we are now adding more building space is proof of the fact that we have satisfied our customers.  
 We find pleasure in serving when our efforts are appreciated. It gives us more encouragement to build better. We want more customers. You need us often at times. Let us worry over your car troubles. We know how to save you worry, time and money.

**Ellis Wrecking Company**  
 DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE  
 Phone 174 Clarendon, Texas

Mr. and Mrs. Rarbin of Hartley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loman last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Knox left Saturday for Lamesa where they will visit with Mr. Knox sister Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ray. Mrs. Knox mother Mrs. M. S. Knox will return home with them for an extended visit.  
 Mrs. Howard Hughes and little son Lewis spent the later part of the week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butler.  
 Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Stavenhagen spent Monday night with relatives in Quail.  
 Mrs. M. L. Cook of Clarendon was a business visitor Monday.  
 Dinner guests in the W. P. Howard home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cruse and family.  
 Mrs. H. K. Leathers and son Bob by were Amarillo visitors Saturday.  
 Miss Eula Bess Hill and Mrs. Willard Knox were shopping in Amarillo Saturday.  
 Miss Vera Garland spent the week end in Ashtola.  
 Miss Laura Brinson of Hedley visited her sister, Mrs. M. L. Putman Sunday afternoon.  
 Miss Edna Putman enjoyed a Pleasant Valley Friday night.  
 Mr. Lois Putman visited his sister Mrs. Mayburn Trout Saturday night.  
 Mr. Kim Day and family moved to Ft. Worth last week.  
 Mrs. Lubie Knowles spent last week in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bandy of Wellington.  
 Rev. and Mrs. C. I. Herndon and son left last week for an extended visit to relatives in east Texas. Rev. Herndon will hold a few meetings while he is away.  
 Mr. Will Walling and family visited in the home of Mr. Charlie Walling of Memphis Saturday.

Mrs. W. V. McCanley entertained the H. D. Club in her home last Tuesday.  
 Mr. D. M. Cook and Mr. Sam Tomlinson were Ft. Worth visitors last week.  
 Mr. and Mrs. William Walling and Miss Leta Stavenhagen visited their aunt, Mrs. Henderson of Quail Friday.  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McCanley left for Center Texas Sunday evening after receiving a message that their brother in law had died at that place.  
 Mrs. Jim Kirk is visiting relatives at Groom this week.  
 Mr. Edd Calahan left Sunday for a few days visit with relatives in Newlin.  
 Several Memphis boys were up Saturday looking rather meek.

Mrs. Matt Bennett and Mrs. W. T. Hayter returned home Saturday after spending the week with relatives and friends in Amarillo.

**New Gifts**

What Nots ..... 35 cents up.  
 Wall Shelves ..... 50c up.  
 Footstools, square and round, 75c up.  
 Mule smoker set \$1.75 to 2.50  
 "Nigger" smoke Stand, finished, \$5.00  
 Checkerboards, made of wood and inlaid, \$1.25 and up.

Will make any kind of wood What-Nots or Bric-a-Bac (Brac) you want. See us at once.

**Taylor Planing Mill**

WE WISH FOR OUR PATRONS—

**A Merry CHRISTMAS AND A Prosperous New Year**

And we tell you now we'll try to make all your days happy days if it is within the power of our service.

**MAY WE HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY IN 1931?**

**Holland Bros.**

Magnolia Products Star Tires and Tubes

Phone ---0--- 364

### Carol of Noel

By May Folwell Hoisington

CHRIST within the manger lay  
Haloed on the scented hay,  
Joseph prayed at Mary's bower,  
Guardian of her slumber-hour,  
Lowly and loving kine  
Watched the Baby's halo shine.  
Through the broken thatch on high  
Peered a Star of midnight sky;  
Shepherds softly knelt around,  
Guided by a carol's sound,  
Angels sang that Holy Morn—  
"Unto us a Child is born."



### The Christmas Dinner

By

WILLIAM L. GASTON

THE big house on the hill was full of Christmas. In every room feasts of greenery, poinsettias and holly wreaths vied with candles, bells and tinsel to make more radiant the festive scene and increase the Christmas spirit. There were two great cedar trees in the hall, one on either side of the mantel, and both were decorated and overburdened with a harvest of Christmas cheer.

The last one of fifty expected boys had just arrived—fifty boys whose ages ranged from nine to thirteen years. They scarcely looked the sons of wealth and ease. The tragedy of struggle was deeply graven on every countenance and greatly over-aged their appearance. They were clothed in a nondescript array of long-worn garments, each article of which had been divorced from a former suit and handed down from a former owner. Patches, tatters and rags were faded, oversized, buttonless shirts and constituted their full dress for the occasion. They were from the back streets and alleys and from bedrooms in woodsheds, warehouses and basements.

They were happy today. Each looked around upon the resplendent luxury with pop-eyed astonishment. It was all unreal and new to them. Down from the mantel behind trees came candy and nuts, and it was all for them. There was a pair of warm mittens for each boy, a cap and a pair of shoes with warm wool stockings for each one. Santa Claus distributed fifty new, crisp two-dollar bills, one to each boy and everybody was happy—happy for once.

A long table stretched through the dining room and the library, white covered and weighted down with a dinner that looked like the flare of heaven to the hungry boys. There were twenty-five chairs on each side of the table and one placed at the head to be occupied by the young hostess.

The young hostess was Miss Georgia Cadwell, eighteen years of age. She was the daughter of the late George Cadwell and possessed to full measure his generous spirit and keen alertness. Her father was born on Christmas and two years ago he had died on Christmas. One year ago she and

and cranberry jelly, hot buns, brown gravy, roasted meats, and any kind of vegetable desired. This was followed by courses of plum pudding, mince pie, fruit cake and ice cream. Mints and nuts, apples and oranges climbed out of the baskets and slipped into grimy pockets for future reference. Appetites began to slow up. Stomachs never before guilty of over-inflation began to show distention and assume a rotundity. Expressions such as, "Gee, I'm full" and "Golly, I wish I could eat some more," came with real sincerity from the stuffed diners.

Miss Georgia rose and said, "Now, boys, if you will be quiet a moment I have a story to tell you. I think that perhaps ten of you were here a year ago today and will remember the story, but I will tell it again and hope to tell it again and again on each returning Christmas for years to come.

"Up until two years ago when my father died, I had never known anything but a happy Christmas. But it was not so with my father. He was often cold and hungry, and Santa Claus brought him no presents. He never remembered his father and his mother was very poor; and when she died daddy had no home and no friends to help him. He found a place to sleep in the back shed of an old warehouse and a kind old man gave him a quilt and a blanket that were little better than rags. He ran errands and did odd jobs for which he got a few nickels and pennies.

"His name was George, but most of those who knew him never heard his name, because he was generally called 'the alley kid.' The alley kid knew that there was a Christmas for most boys and girls, but he had never had one. The day he was ten years old was Christmas. It was a cold day, and daddy had no presents and no breakfast. Everything in the garage was frozen. He wandered about in the cold and watched the happy crowds go by, but they brought nothing for him. He was cold and hungry; sometimes tears came into his eyes, but he brushed them away lest somebody should see them.

"In the afternoon a little girl came down the street, carrying a basket of little boxes filled with candy and nuts for poor children in that section of the city. She saw him and gave him a box of candy. Childlike she asked him what he got for Christmas.

"I didn't get nothin'," replied the shivering boy. "I never had no Christmas."

"Did you have a Christmas dinner?" asked the little girl.

"I ain't had nothin' today."

"You can come to my house and my mamma will give you some dinner," and sitting action to the invitation, she pulled at his arm, and George followed her rather reluctantly into a better part of the city and into a big warm home. George was soon eating the first Christmas dinner he had ever had. The little girl's papa talked kindly to George, and that night he was given a bath, a new suit of clothes, and for the first time since he could remember he slept in a clean, warm bed.

"The rest of the story is soon told. George never went back to the old alley to live or sleep. That little girl was my mamma. Her papa gave George a chance to work and let him go to school. He grew to be a fine boy. He was taught to tell the truth, to be honest and industrious. He became a smart business man. On Christmas day when he was twenty-one years old there was a big wedding in the home where he had had his first Christmas dinner, and he was married to the little girl. He worked hard and was honest, and every Christmas he and my mamma used to carry a basket of food and nice things to the poor people in the part of the city where daddy used to live. Daddy worked until he got to be president of the big bank where he first began to work. Before he died he told me this story and said he wanted mamma and me to help poor boys who had no homes to have a good Christmas. So daddy was born on Christmas, found his first friend on Christmas, ate his first good dinner on Christmas, was married on Christmas and died on Christmas. When he had money of his own he made a happy Christmas for as many as he could.

"With each returning Christmas mamma and I will do what we can to carry out daddy's plan to make a happy Christmas for homeless boys. We want you boys to grow up to be honest men, to be successful in business and in turn to make a happy Christmas for other poor boys.

"If nothing happens, there will be another dinner here next Christmas, and all of you are welcome to come again."

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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### The Christmas City

by William L. Gaston

IN THE Christmas city everybody called him Uncle Kriss. None of the young people knew that he had any other name. But everybody knew that Christmas would not be Christmas if Uncle Kriss did not direct the festivities.

Uncle Kriss was neither rich nor poor. He had no family of his own. Nature fashioned him on the pattern of Santa Claus. He was jolly, generous, short and stocky. He knew everybody and called them by their first names. He was never happier than when planning a happy Christmas for the town—the town which came to be called the Christmas city.

Long before Christmas Uncle Kriss would go day after day with the boys and girls into the hills to gather evergreens and red berries for wreaths. A truck was sent to haul them to town. Then for a full week everybody worked making Christmas wreaths. A big box of red crepe paper was fastened to the bottom of each wreath.

On the day before Christmas there was a Christmas wreath in the front window of every home, rich or poor. The Christmas city looked to be, as it really was, the home of Santa Claus. There was always a big tree erected in the street downtown and decorated with colored lights, cotton and tinsel. A small tree was sent to every home in town where there was a child. "Give the people plenty of Christmas," Uncle Kriss used to say, and they would need no police nor jails. "The town had a small jail but only once in ten years had there been anybody in on Christmas day, and then there was a Christmas wreath in the little window behind the iron bars.

On Christmas morning Uncle Kriss formed the men into a company of good fellows and sent them from home to home among the poor to see that no child was missed and no one was cold or hungry on Christmas day, in the Christmas city.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

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### The Christmas Tree

THE Christmas tree is supposed to have originated in Germany, but the Christmas tree came in the first instance from Egypt, and its origin dates from a period much earlier than the Christian era. The palm tree is known to put forth a branch every month, and a spray of this tree with 12 shoots on it was used in Egypt at the time of the winter solstice as a symbol of the completed year.

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### Ginning Reports Show Donley Average Cotton Producer

Surprise Production Follows Discouraging Outlook in Early Summer

True to the old saying that West Texas can "promise more and do less, and promise less and do more" than any other section was amply proven in Donley county the past season.

During the early summer months a continued drouth brought only discouragement. To add to this, hot winds played havoc. Hail storms accompanied light rains in some districts. High winds blew out crops causing a second and even a third planting.

Despite all of these setbacks, old Donley has about come up to her usual cotton production, the total up to Monday night amounting to 8,392 bales.

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### PRESENT

The Family with a

### RADIO

For CHRISTMAS



Special prices this week.

Small payment down—12 months to pay

W.C. STEWART

## Merry Christmas 1930

This new firm has enjoyed and fully appreciated the patronage, the good will, the confidence and the friendship you have given it. We have tried to fill a place of service in the community and we believe that we have been successful—however, it will be our constant effort in the future to enlarge and improve upon that service and so we hope to merit a continuance of your patronage and your friendship.

We hope that the Yuletide Season will bring you and yours a full measure of happiness and that the New Year soon to be with us will have much that is fine in store for you.

## Donley County Motor Company

FORD DEALERS

Sales

Service

### We Wish You a MERRY CHRISTMAS



FRUIT CAKES—PIES—PASTRIES

For the Holiday Trade

We bake special Orders

Save yourself the loss of time and drudgery by getting your sweets and delicacies from our freshly baked stock.

It has been a pleasure to serve you the past year. We are just as anxious to serve you now that this Christmas period will be the best yet.

### CARAWAY'S BAKERY & CAFE

A. J. Dyer, Mgr.

Phone 28

### Children and Christmas

It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas when its Mighty Founder was a Child Himself.—Dickens.



They Fell Upon the Greatest Dinner They Had Ever Seen,

her mother had given a dinner like this to the same number of homeless boys. Perhaps ten of those present today had been present a year ago.

Dinner was announced. A scramble for the chairs followed. Not schooled in the way of polite society or held in check by superior manners, each boy secured a chair and but for the clanging of a bell the grabbing would have started. Miss Georgia asked the boys to stand up for a moment behind their chairs. When order was restored, she bowed her head and in a clear ringing voice, said:

Dear Jesus, Thou wert once a boy, So come today and with us share This feast of Christmas cheer and joy;

And we shall more enjoy the fare.

Then the boys fell into their chairs and about the same time fell upon the greatest dinner they had ever seen. Bowls of steaming soup disappeared. The waiters piled their plates with turkey

**Temple of Truth**  
By the Apostle



M-gosh! Here it is Christmas again when we begin sending what we don't want to and receiving what we don't like.

G. A. Anderson, who came to this country before Heck was a pup, tells of the arrival of an Englishman about forty-odd years ago. There is nothing strange about the arrival of that fellow since most of the larger ranches were owned by English citizens, but this man was looking for a business opening.

G. A. took him over on Salt Fork one very cold day to show some ranch land and the Englishman soon spied transparent gyp crystals Eagerly picking up the mineral, he asked G. A. what it was.

His escort thought to joke with him and replied: "That is petrified ice." It is true that the slabs were ice cold on a freezing day and the joke went over with a bang. In order not to create any suspicion, the Englishman threw the stuff on the ground and said nothing.

Upon returning to England, the visitor organized a company to work the deposit of "petrified ice." A group of stockholders came over to inspect the holdings but did not arrive until July. When the Englishman picked up the gyp slabs, they were just as hot then as they were cold in the winter and the company blew up then and there.

Judge Alexander claims to have known a butcher who dropped a meat ax on his foot and cut off his big toe. Laying the ax on the block he stooped to inspect his foot. In bending down his nose struck the ax and cut it off. He stuck both back on but did not discover that he had stuck his toe on his nose, and his nose on his toe until next day.

"Well what happened then?" asked a loafer in his office. "Oh, nothin' except it was unhandy for the man to pull off his shoe every time he wanted to blow his nose", the Judge replied.

"Oh, the frost in on the market, And the fodder's all in hock. And the prospect is a punk-un, For there's nothin' in the sock."

A lady called up to sell me some powder for the new daughter-in-law. When I asked her whether it was face, bug or gun powder, she called me a Smart Alec and hung up. You can't ask a civil question these days without feeling the effects of the depression.

The folks at Paducah, Texas and Hollis, Oklahoma used brains and planted their courthouse lawn to turnips. If our brains ever come out for air, we'll do the same thing here. What these eastern 'furriners' don't think of, has all been Hooverized—corralled by a commission.

And say, that "Pot-licker" special the Denver promised to run to the turnip fair at Wichita, ain't doin' no good. They ain't got a nigger on the line that knows how to cook sensible grub.

They all savvy "boo-fay" but don't know a blamed thing about a kitchen. The only turnips they ever saw was when roasted turnips was bound on a conductor's foot to draw out the frost. What we need is some niggers from old Alabam. They handle grub just like these Jack county men throw rocks—perfect.

Christmas may mean a lot to some folks, but it will just be December 25th to the Apostle with the wife and all the boys buying suits over at Greene's special suit sale and shoes over at Rathjen's. They are to make a raid on the Bryan-Miller stock of shirts and ties and then it will be just too blamed bad. (P. S. Any one want to buy a lost police dog, canary, rabbits, pigeons, burro, billy goat or anything else they've got. Danged if I don't even up with 'em.)

Now as for presents, in case anyone wants to know. I will accept bacon, sausage, spare ribs, ham, shoulder or anything that is O. F. If you don't know what O. F. means, it stands for the "Other Fellow's" and it looks like a hard winter ahead.

And if you happen to live in town, any clothing will be acceptable except pidjammers or nite gowns—I'm still a he-man and

won't wear 'em. No foolin', here's wishing the reader of this column of unadulterated foolishness all the joys of a Christmas and may you get just what you want—I never did.

**A Christmas Story**

E. C. McDowell  
Clarendon, Texas

Once there was a young man who hoarded every penny which fell into his hands. His parents had been poor, but happy, and had made the mistake of too strenuous self denial that their son should have better advantages than their circumstances warranted; and so they had reared a selfish boor.

When his parents died, penniless, this man determined to become a very rich man by the time he reached middle age, as he admired a neighbor who was wealthy. This neighbor had saved some of his earnings through the years, but he had not hoarded. He had helped the needy and had been a friend to those whom he knew to be worthy; and so his riches grew and his friends multiplied.

This young man who was hoarding, in an effort to reach the pinnacle on which his much admired neighbor sat, did not see the good works of this man; he saw only the love and admiration which were heaped upon him. He did not stop to analyze the cause of his neighbor's position; he thought that if he became rich in money value that he, too, would be loved and honored.

This man's every thought was of gain. He dreamed of the time which would find his dreams reality; and so he missed the daily contact with his fellow man. His soul became dwarfed and his eyes became shifty. He was not wise enough to know that his features were the mirror of his thought; he did not know that his acquaintances could look upon his face and read there the ignoble things which constituted his daily mental food. His mouth turned down at the corners because of his whining against the fate which threw him in the path of those who wished to help suffering man.

This man lived in the mean part of town to save on his taxes, and just across the street from him there lived a poor widow who spent all of her time in relieving the sufferings of the poor. She had no means of making money; and so she sent out word to the more prosperous communities that she would dispense the money, and sort the old clothing and distribute it if those in whose hands such accumulations fell would see that they were delivered at her door.

At first she was required to keep an account of every penny given her, and of every piece of wearing apparel which was turned over to her but, at last, as the years passed, it became the habit in the town where this man lived, for each one to bundle up his gifts and take them to this widow without question; she grew to be known as the benefactress of mankind. Many personal gifts were bestowed upon her, so that the burden of self support would be lifted from her.

Our young man had now become a grasping, sour old man. He spent much of his time in his mean little hut counting the interest on his bonds, figuring against the time when he could come out into the world and pose as a rich and successful man. When he was not so employed he was standing at his window, peering out through his dingy curtain at the little house across the road where the widow was receiving poor wanderers, and helping them. He resented the fact that she sang at her work and was always cheerful in spite of her

poverty. The years passed. One morning this man sensed a change in the noises of the street. There was a mob gathered around the little house which was overflowing the place; even on his own side of the thoroughfare there was not passing room. He rushed down the steps to send the people away but found that the women were crying and the men blowing their noses violently to keep the tears from overflowing their cheeks. The man was puzzled. He asked what was the cause of so much fuss and was told that the widow had died the night before. These were the men and women whom she had befriended. Some were richly clothed; they had prospered, but had not forgotten.

The man went back to his hut; he could not understand the reason but he was agitated at the thought that he would never see the women singing about her tasks again. He had despised her task, and had never given to her cause, yet he found that she, with her mission of service, had become the one interesting thing in his otherwise lonely life. He had, without realizing the fact, become a secret watcher; he never spoke to the men and women who came for alms, but he knew that he would miss the steady stream of humanity which poured past his door, going and coming from the little house across the street.

The little house was closed two weeks before Christmas. Although every one knew that there was no one to give them help, the poor kept coming and knocking for admittance. Soon the man became angry that his one means of entertainment had been taken from him; raving against fate did no good. At last he thought he would circumvent fate. He sent word around that there would be charity dispensed as usual from the little house. He went to the second hand stores and purchased enough second hand clothing to start with, but soon found there was not enough. Those in the habit of receiving help from the widow came and soon emptied his shelves; they went away laughing and telling their friends to hurry, that an old miser had gone crazy and was giving his property away. Soon the place was overrun with every kind of scum and there was nothing left.

The man was indignant at the outcome of his effort to help the poor; that he had gone about it to entertain himself, did not figure in his disappointment; he felt that he should have been loved and honored for his charity. That he could turn himself from a selfish, sour old man into a loved helper, was not possible; he had printed his page and he had to abide by the printed word.

He could not be satisfied; he still missed the widow and her cheery word. At last he became so desolate at the thought of Christmas without the widow and her giving that he decided he would do anything to get the streams of people passing by his door again; and so he bought the house across the street and advertised for a widow with no encumbrances; many came in answer to the call, and it was with a timid heart that the man met them. He had never associated with women and was almost afraid of them.

At last he found one who resembled the other widow; her features were different, yet she had the same calm countenance of the other. He felt that in some way they were akin; and so they were—each wished to succor unfortunates.

The second widow took her place in the little house and sent out word that she would dispense the money and the clothing sent her. The call

was answered, and the stream of humanity flowed once again past the door of this man. No one but the widow ever knew that the Christmas check which came from the man across the street, was a very large one. Those who passed his house began noticing that he came out into the sunshine now; that his windows were opened to the breeze, and the curtains which flapped at the windows were crisp and clean.

The furrows the brows of all, but in this case the furrows began to smooth themselves out, the shifty look left the man's face. He had found the peace and satisfaction for which he had been planning, but he had found it in a different way from that for which he planned.

**Ministers Clarendon District Meet Stewards Here**

The ministers of the Clarendon District of the Methodist church met in the local church Wednesday morning with a full attendance with the exception of three. Forty-three were in attendance and twenty charges were represented.

The District Stewards were also in session disposing of routine business. All the visitors were entertained at a luncheon at the noon hour by the members of Mrs. C. A. Burton's Sunday school class.

Rev. G. S. Hardy was present

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**Experienced Shine Boy**  
**BILLY WALKER**  
Newman Barber Shop

**No Substitute for Mother Nature**

Old Mother Nature has no substitute when aid is needed for torpid, constipated liver. That's why Carter's Little Liver Pills are made out of pure vegetable calomel. Starting thirty-two ounces of bile flowing freely, they thoroughly cleanse body of all waste. Red bottles. All Druggists. Insist on Carter's by name. Take Carter's.

representing the Superannuate Endowment Fund. A number of ministers spoke on the subject during the time allotted the subject.

The next meeting will be held on the 14th of January during the District Missionary Institute.

J. H. Hutto will farm Mrs. Butler's place adjoining the Lanham farm east of town, the coming season.

Judge J. R. Porter was the principal speaker at a banquet given the McLean football boys in that city Tuesday night.

Mrs. J. E. Ware of the Goldston community contributed an interesting variety of fruits and meats to the 4-H club exhibit at the Utilites building Saturday.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

Marvin Faulkner of Roaring Springs bought milk cows in this section during the week. The price ranged from \$40 to \$60.

C. W. Howard, principal of the Ashola school, announces a meeting of teachers the first Saturday following Christmas. Plans are to be made for the Inter-Scholastic League meet in the spring.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

**A Merry Christmas**

Give your stock and poultry a Christmas gift every day in the year by feeding our—

**All-in-One Mixed Feeds**

The feeds are produced largely from products grown in your home section thus creating a better market. This feed also comes to you fresh from the mill.

**Our New Location**

We have become established in our new mill building opposite the Laundry where we can serve you better. Visit our new plant whether you want to buy or not.

No order is too large or too small to receive our prompt attention.

**Simpson's Mill & Feed Store**

"HOME GROUND FEEDS"

Phone We Deliver 149

**Merry Christmas!**

At this season of the year most of us take inventory of what we have accomplished. In this respect we are proud of the fact that our friends have seen fit to give us a good run of business despite the many calamities that have befallen our section this season

We have done our very best to merit your business. Since the better part of our business is to relieve you of worries in making repairs and sending you on your way rejoicing, we get a great deal of satisfaction out of the fact that you have shown by your actions that our efforts are appreciated.

At this time we wish you a very Merry Christmas. May you and yours have all the pleasures in homecomings and association to be had. What could we wish you more?

**I. O. NOBLE GARAGE**

Phone 103 Clarendon, Texas

**WINDMILL SUPPLIES**



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U. S. Wind Engine & Pump Co.  
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**C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO. Inc.**

## Many Lions Have Perfect Attendance In Contest Race

### Twenty Members of Perfect Record in Group Contest of Last Period

The Club as a whole presented an attendance record of 94.1 on general average over the last contest period. The highest group scored perfect, the second 98.2 and the third 95.3, while the fourth had 85.4 to its credit.

Lion Braswell gave a report on the park meeting at Memphis and Abilene, and gave it as his opinion that the Legislature would take prompt action on the state park matters at its meeting in January.

Lion cubs Sam Braswell, Jr. and C. G. Stricklin were inducted through a series of unmythic ceremonies by Lion Watson from which they emerged as full fledged cubs.

The Goodfellow drive and the Little Theatre play of Friday night were both given attention and explanation after which adjournment was had according to custom.

### SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Dec. 21, 1930.  
Subject—Making Christmas Christian.

- Leader—Ruth Crabtree
1. Scripture Reading—Rev. B. N. Shepherd
  2. Introduction—Agnes Oakley
  3. Making Christmas Christian—Harold Phelps
  4. What Christmas Should Be—
    1. A Time to Glorify God—Verna Lusk
    2. A Time of Joy—Ida Lee Crabtree
    3. A Time of Peace—J. D. Holtzclaw
    4. A Time of Worship—Bill Castleberry
    5. A Time of Giving—Ruth Dunn
    6. A Time of Witnessing—Dean Borron

### JUNIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Dec. 21, 1930.  
Subject—The Greatest Gift.

- The program will be given in the form of a play.
- The characters are:
1. Stewardship—Truett Holtzclaw
  2. Giving—Glenna Deal
  3. Sympathy—Bobby Leathers
  4. Reason—Bob Whatley
  5. Information—Mildred Crab-

tree  
6. Needs—Raymond Hay  
7. Duty—W. H. Philley  
8. Love—Dorothy Dehart  
9. Special—Raymond Hay

### B. A. U. PROGRAM

Dec. 21, 1930.  
Subject—Meeting the World's Deep Need.

- Leader—Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw
1. Mexico—Mrs. Mary S. Colvin
  2. Argentina—Mrs. C. C. Oakley
  3. Brazil—Mrs. J. T. Warren
  4. China—Mrs. Wardlow
  5. Japan—Mrs. W. B. Holtzclaw
  6. Africa—Mrs. Wardlow

### INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Dec. 21, 1930.

Subject—Christ in the Christmas Season  
Leader—Ruth Cauthen

1. An Eastern Manger Glorified—Afton Lusk
2. The Vision of the Shepherds—Ruth Cauthen
3. The Star in the East—Billy Walker
4. Christmas in the World Today—Christine Ham
5. How Should We Keep Christmas?
  1. Make it a Time of Joy—J. M. Lumus
  2. Make it a Time of Giving—Cecil Philley
  3. Make Christmas Last All the Year—Ivo Peabody

### Lelia Lake Hatchery Man Will Advertise

N. M. Hornsby, owner of the chick hatchery at Lelia Lake was in town Monday and paid the Leader office a visit piacing an order for the paper a year and outlining an advertising campaign which he will start when the season begins.

Mr. Hornsby has lived in Donley county twenty-five years and believes that most of our hard times is a result of talk. He believes that if everyone would try to do more and talk less about hard times, we would all be better off.

He is a breeder of a fine strain of Buff Orpingtons and the Rhode Island Reds and backs up his judgment with facts as to the utility of either.

Old Santa will make his last visit to Clarendon in person about one o'clock next Monday afternoon. Meet him there and follow directions and get a present.

Donley County Leader \$2 a Year

## ASHTOLA SCHOOL NEWS

The school is planning to have a Christmas tree with a program next Friday. The grade rooms have drawn names separately, and the high school drew names together. Three committees have been appointed and are working.

### Basketball Game with Goldston

The Ashtola basketball boys played Goldston Friday in Clarendon. The game was very exciting from start to finish, and altho the Ashtola boys had to take the short end of the score, they played some real basketball. The school is just as proud of them as they would have been had they won. Come on Ashtola, lets back the boys!

In the Civics class, there has been some interesting themes written. One of them follow:  
Comparison of Ancient and Modern Cities

There is quite a comparison between the ancient and modern cities. In ancient times people settled in cities mostly for protection and

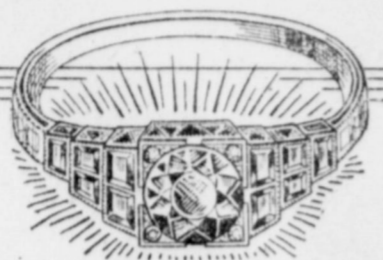
trade. Settlements were made where there would be the most protection from warring tribes. Today is quite different from ancient times. People think nothing of protection; there are no warring tribes. The people, when selecting city sites consider chiefly trade, transportation, commerce, and industry.

The next thing to consider is the government of ancient and modern cities. In ancient times kings ruled with a firm hand; he had the power to make all laws, and that they were obeyed. If they are not obeyed, the king could put the offender to death. The king was generally a mean ruler and made many laws. In ancient times the lower class of people did not have any say in the government; the peasants were treated very cruelly. Today it is a different proposition. The land is ruled by a president and Congress, and the people have certain privileges guaranteed them. All people are born equal. In other words, all people have the

rights. They can have their share in the government, and can vote for whom they choose.

The ancient and modern cities both had problems with which to deal. In ancient times people did not depend upon lights or light systems. They piped their water into the town from a far off mountain stream. In modern times, people have light plants and sewerage systems. Crime is another thing to be considered; long ago there were not many crimes and if there were they were not given a trial by court, but were put to death in the most horrible ways. Today it is different; there are more crimes committed than before; there is a trial by jury and the sentences are not as horrible as in olden times.

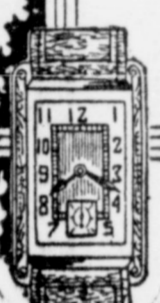
The ten day period will give teachers living at a distance ample time to spend Christmas with home folks. Others will choose to visit other schools and some are to make up credits by studying over the Holiday period.



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WROUGHT with infinite care of precious gems and metals, these jewelry items are the Ultimate in Gifts. Their beauty and dazzling allure appeal irresistibly to a Woman's Heart.



**Wrist Watch**  
In modern designs, with Swiss movements.



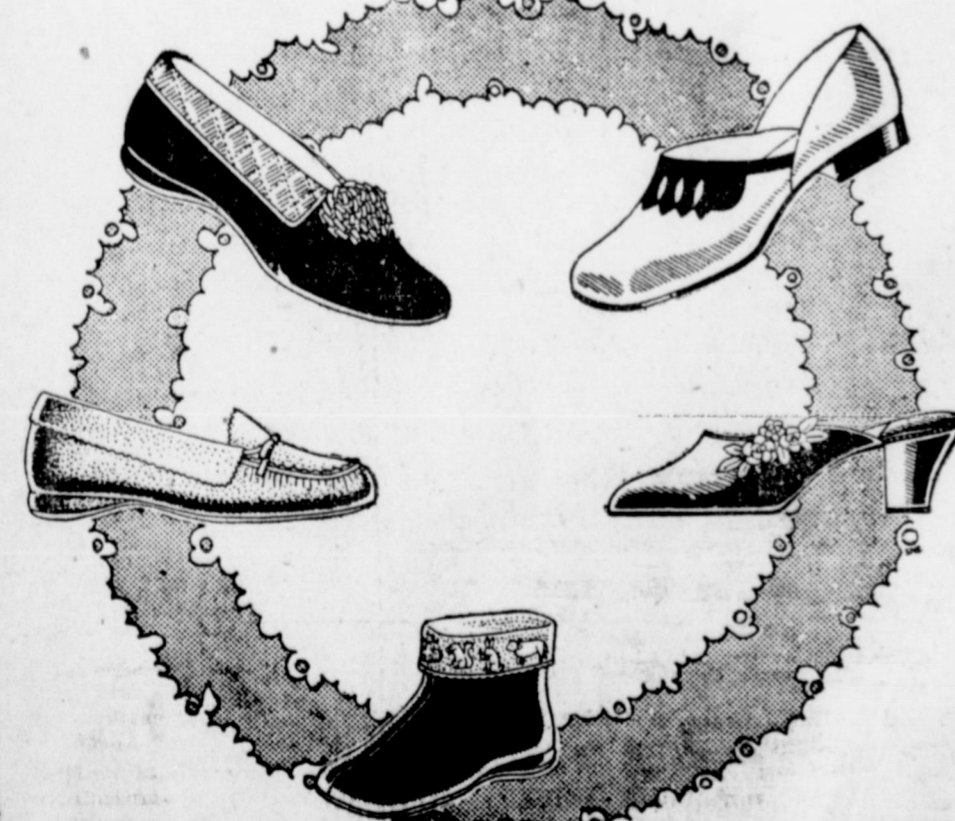
**Dinner Ring**  
One large and six small diamonds in white gold setting.

**Compact**  
Sterling silver, tastefully enameled.

**Merry Christmas From**  
**Goldston Bros.**  
Jewelers & Optometrist

## OUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO YOU

*Rathjen's Greatest Sale*  
**The Shoe Sale of the Century.**  
*Now Going On!*




Buy Your  
**CHRISTMAS PRESENTS HERE NOW**  
And Save!



## Rathjen's Shoe Store

Shoes and Hosiery

## May Every Stocking Be Filled To Overflowing



*The millers of Great West and Amaryllis wish a most Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year to everyone—and for those little folks who know there's a Santa Claus, it is hoped, particularly, that there's a gift or two for each of them—gifts which will bring supreme joy, contentment, and satisfaction.*

## Great West Mill and Elevator Co.