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isters Ask for Needy Christmas

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d this week by E he office of the First ch, of the preachers as held for the purin the care of the unity .-- Such as those who are in a Christmas dinany other ways tho attended were Earl Allen, R. N J. T Calhoun, Smithee, and A. F.

was chosen as F. Waller was for the meet-F. Waller and re selected as a work of looking the families who to select those different churches ing their names rches, so that far as possible, own needy. Furwhose names may d who are not memch in the town may equally as far as ording as each ch-

ere are those whom be in need that you any of the above of organizations in ot the purpose of in any way the d that may be given to act as a clearing churches. And the each church should ooperate with them

to at least be ready own in this capacity. as chairman and A. way that will be com-We don not mean to party in any way n be of service to you. ort, so let us have families whom you n need for this Christ-

A. F. Waller

Put the Christmas spirit of "good will" into your attitude toward drivers and pedestrians.

3. Don't let Christmas packages obstruct your vision when walking.

1. Use extra care for the extra holi-

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day hazards.

4. Don't drive if you drink - and vice versa.

5. Start in time and take it easy. Allow for winter weather and extra holiday traffic.

HOME

1. Check your home for anything that might cause an accident.

2. Keep your Christmas tree in water and away from flames.

Use electric tree and window lights - no lighted candles ever. Don't leave tree lights on when you are out of the room for a considerable time.

4. Check your electrical connections for shorts and wornout wires.

Keep flimsy Christmas decorations and wrappings away from the fireplace.

ORDINANCES ABOLISH TWO CITY Football Dates For Whirlwinds OFFICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 2 Are Announced Santa Letters;

Christmas Number Organization of District 2-AA for Interscholastic football and basket-

Youngsters who plan to write The Hesperian, definitely must

the last day for letters, but tomorrow or Saturday are preferable, to be sure

Annual Christmas Edition Next week is the annual Christmas edition of The Hesperian in which all the Santa letters we receive before the deadline will be printed. The Hesperian will be an interesting one. Among other Texas in 1949

things it will carry the good wishes and greetings of scores of instutions, shops and per-

possible hour.

Two ordinances adopted by the City Council of Floydada abolish the offices of city marshal and city secretary as elective offices, effective April 2 of next year.

In their stead an appointee is is required to be named for each Santa Claus and who would like place. One ordinance "dispenses to see their letters in print in with the office of city marshal" and creates the office of city policehurry. Date for the deadline is man, who will serve for an indefear. This week-end is it. Monday is inite period and "shall be subject to discharge at the will of the city ouncil.

> The other ordinance has similar effect as to the office of city secretary

Law Passed In 1949

Law permitting councils of cities and towns under 5,000 population to take the action as indicated above was passed by the legislature of

Tuesday night of this week the council completed a round of raises for all employes of the city, not sonal service organizations which including elective officials. Some have been serving the public of the raises had already become throughout the year. Advertisers and news corre-Santa Claus when the council met. effective. Employes also heard from spondents are urged to submit | Every employe was voted a two copy for the issue at the earliest | per cent (of annual salary) Christmas or year-end bonus.

COTTON CROP INSUR'NCE

SIMPLE RULES FOR CHRISTMAS SAFETY

to be of greater the insurance will go into effect. The major features of the policy

are as follows: R. N. Huckabee was act as secretary. We in the above effort hope that we may Soil District Adopts New Plan For Below Caprock Flood Control call either of us Several applications for assistance | it faster. This will be accomplished

Ministers of the city of

nsolidation

that the Federal Crop Insurance irrigated cotton. The coverage in- subject to reductions. We realize that there corporation, acting through the lo- creases in four progressive stages cal Production and Marketing Ad- as the investment in the cotton crop functioning in this ministration office, is offering a not the purpose of cotton insurance program for 1951 pays \$7.25 for irrigated cotton, is \$16.00 per acre (fourth stage) for in ahead of these that fills a basic need of protection from the time it is too late to reon the money and labor that the plant cotton until the first cultivafarmer invests in the cotton crop tion; the second stage, which pays

Irrigated Cotton

Ray S. McEntire, administrative tion for an insurance unit will be such acreage. The premium for following year and Hereford may then be forced by scholastic figures that the Federal Crop Insurance irrigated cotton. The coverage in- subject to reductions. following the to enter a Triple A conference.

Dryland Cotton

The producers maximum protec-\$16.00 per acre (fourth stage) for dryland cotton. The coverages for each of the four stages are: first stage, \$4.00; second stage, \$6.40;

A 5 percent discount will be alsured does not take advantage of ium is due August 31, which is the A discount is given in annual premiums where the insured acreage on an insurance unit is 50 acres or

The crop insurar premium is

The probability also is that Lockney high will be in double A next

will be as follows:

September 21-Ralls, (there) November 9-Tulia, (here);

Crusader Will

A young man who with a compan- | Presumably the stolen car charge ion, sawed his way to freedom from Floyd county jail on November 24, 1948, and since has had considerable experience with the seamy side of life, including a gunshot wound and nearly two years in the penitentiary of New Mexico, is back in Floyd county to

1948 Jail Breaker Back Again

After Two Rugged Years in N M

majority this year. He is Steve Allen Uxer, alleged to his way to New Mexico in a car stolen at Lockney after he had gained freedom from the jail here. "labor" forged and passed one each with local re horities for such clem-Hale's Department store and W. H. Scale. The checks ranged in a-mount from \$28.50 to 29.85 The late omplaints were filed about Novem

When young Uxer got to New But Spur Winner Mexico he attempted to carry on by holding up an aged grocer an his wife at Clovis. The grocer, 70, was too quick on the draw. When Tomorrow night the Whirlwind man pulled his gun and called for the money, his eye was have sharper eyes and hit the distracted for a moment during basket better than they did Tueswhich the grocer grabbed a pistol day night when they played their and felled Uxer with one shot. When opening game of basketball against Uxer recovered from his wounds the Spur Boulldogs, who winged he was sentenced to a term in the them 32 to 27 in that game. Santa Fe penitentiary. This term The Friday night game will be is ending this week. Sheriff Leland 'played at Spur high gym. A. Hart, accompanied by Tate Jones, Monday night they will undertake went after the youthful defendant to out-pitch the Paducah Dragons in a scheduled game at Paducah Tuesday. Hollis R. Bond, president of the with the belief that world peace can To make matters worse, when club. high. Unless they get a game for December 22, the Paducah game will be the last until after Christmas for Coach Gresham's men At the half Tuesday night Spur He is Marshall Barnett, of Dallas, inesville and Bonham in Texas, as had the local boys down 15 to 10 and kept a slight lead until the final whistle. The Whirlwinds got more shots, including free throws, than their opponents but just could not hit the target. All the Belongings Lose To Carcy Cagers

here also will be pushed. Charges in four of the Texas cities are for crimes alleged to have been committed after Uxer es-

caped from the bastile here. Uxer's partner in the alleged forgeries here and in the jail break has been captured and is already servface a jury on a felony charge, al- ing a sentance in the state penitenthough he has barely attained his tiary of Texas.

Uxer has a wife and a baby. They were with him in the car when he attempted the hold-up at Clovis. His mother is a woman of integrity who has been overwhelmed by the continued waywardness of her son, but has done what she could to help him under the circumstances. She was here early in 1949 pleading enty is Uny set Usy could give her son in the represent he would learn a better way before it was too

Winds Shoot More

Reductions in Premium the lowed the insured provided he files for premium by June 30. If the in-The stage of production reached by the 5 percent discount, the prem-

deductable as a farm operating ex-pense on a farmer's income tax return. Other features and details

of the insurance program are avin applying conservation practices by the use of legumes in rotation were approved by the board of sup-and growing of more high residue ailable at the county office. The were approved by the board of sup-ervisors of the Floyd County Soil producing crops with less acreage in uary 31, 1951.

year when enrollment figures are released Fans are going to see their school team in about the same routine of football rivalry as last season,

schools.

with Canyon and Hereford added as conference foes. The Whirlwinds will play Post, Slaton, Spur, Ralls, Lockney, Abernathy, and Paducah in pre-conference games with three of these games at home. Two of their conference games also

ball was got under way last week-

end in a meeting of superinten-dents and coaches of Floydada, Hereford, Canyon, and Tulia, and

preliminary understandings reach-ed for football next fall. Among these was a schedule for con-

Lockney High school authorit-

join the conference. With an

ies declined a unanimous invitation

enrollment slightly under 200 in their high school the Lockney au-

thorities could elect to join a Class

could go along with double AA competition. Superintendent Ree-

ves said his school likely would go

into a class A district with "Aber-

nathy, Idalou, Crosbyton and other

The new arrangement leaves

Floydada high the underdog in a

four-school competition. Schola tic enrollment in Floydada, Tulia

and Canyon is approximately the

same, all slightly more than 300.

Hereford, the big school of the district has 420 or more in high school. All of these schools are

due to have larger enrollment the

conference or, on invitation

ference games

will be played on Wester field. Whirlwind Football Schedule

September 7—Slaton, (there); September 14—Post, (here); September 28—Paducab. (here); October 5—Spur (here); October 12—Lockney, (there); October 19-Abernathy (there); October 26-open date; "November 2-Hereford (there)

November 16-Canyon, (here) °--Conference game)



The schedule completed and an-nounced this week by Coach Wat-son and Superintendent Graves have had part in forging and pas-sing four checks in Floydada in the fall of 1948, and to have made

Groceryman Fast on the Draw

against loss from causes beyond his \$11.60 for irrigated cotton, is from third stage, \$12.00; fourth stage, the time of the first cultivation \$16.00. The premium is \$2.35 per The insurance is offered only until laying by; the third stage, acre subject to reductions.

through the months of December and January. It is necessary that at least 200 units be signed before laid by until harvest begins; the fourth stage, which pays \$29.00 for

irrigated cotton, is after harvest. the cotton crop for anyacreage de-The producers maximum protec- termines the coverage applicable to maturity date of the premium note.

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the five school dis-Lockney Rural strict be consolidated school district will each of the districts be held on Saturday.

the election in the ssued last week by G. C. Tubbs. Chapel, Ramsey, ockney, the area of ct also being comwhat was formerly a

district. Valley the vote will school house, at at the Prairie Chapel sey in the home of At Sterley in house, and at Lockthe high school building.

CANNADAY RETURNED HOSPITAL SUNDAY

I. Cannaday and daugh-Mrs. L. G. Stewart of Wichita urned to Floydada Sunday, pany with H. E. Cannaday, klahoma City. Mr. Cannabeen in the Mercy hospital the past several weeks Irs. Cannaday and Mrs. Stewit to visit him and he rewith them.

annaday's health is thought mproved

Hens ed hens, 4 pounds and up .. 18c hens, under 4 pounds .. 15c Cream ffat, No. Eggs Hides Hides, Ib., es. Ib 2 Hides, Ib. Grain , bushel, W. CWL. Hogs 200-250 cwt. 250-380 cwt. 280-300 cwt., 300-325 cwt.,

ednesday's Market

f dozen, candled, No. 1 .. 60c 140 10c 9c \$2.11 \$1.80

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LEAVE AFTER VISIT HERE

week-end for their home after a 10 day visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and Mr.

Conservation district in their reg- cotton. Ular session Tuesday of last week. Applications approved were for: J. M. Jacobs who is operating Hawkins land in the Fairmont com-Hawkins land in the Fairmont comting the Bryant land just south of Ralph R, Cogdell of Soil Conserva-

his newly purchased farm south of Floydada and Whitey Baccus on his arm southwest of Lockney. Conservation plans were approved 19,434 Bales farm southwest of Lockney.

Conservation district in their reg- cotton.

on Elbert Parks farm and the section operated by Cecil Baxter, own-ed by Morrison W. Liston, located in the Campbell community.

The district purchased two grass drills and two land levellers. Details for handling this equipment and making it available to farmers have

A new plan for the flood control Bob Gibson, county agent. Gibson work below the caprock was dis- also says that this figure represents cussed. In general, the terraces tricts are Pleasant will be built for flood rather than moisture conservation. Soil management will be improved where the

NAVY MAN AND FAMILY

daughters, Sue and Judith, left last weather during September which

Lockney, Elbert Parks, southeast of Floydada, L. L. Jones on his home place, Raymond Teeple on facturing company.

Cotton Ginned

reveals that 19,343 bales of cotton have been ginned to date, states fellowship hall. approximately 85% or more of the cotton that will be ginned during

the 1950 season in this county. This figure is considerably below soil will hold more water and take the September 1 estimation of 35,-000 bales, which Gibson estimated would be made. The tremendous difference between the estimate and actual production was due to the Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Shirey and great amount of rainfall and cool

Three Air Force Men Struggle With Lake Ice;

that the freeze in early November cut production as much as 40 per- tives. Mr. Shirey, a navy man, is loca-ted at the Millington Naval station, been gathered and that remaining Simpson during their absence. They 20 miles east of Memphis, Tenn- is the bollie crop which will be expect to return home shortly after gathered by machinery.

Christmas Party

David Rasco, who spent two months in Korea as correspondent of the Amarillo Daily News, will adress members of Floydada Rotary club at their annual Christmas party Wednesday night of next week, it has been announced by

Wives of the club members will sionaries, will speak in Floydada to the law here he is wanted at Brownfield, Hamlin, Stamford, Ga-A check of Floyd county gins be honored guests at the annual Monday night. Christmas tree and supper, to be He is Marsha held in the First Christian church a building contractor. His address well as in two cities in Kansas.

> Rasco's outstanding journalist work in this region won him the coveted assignment in Korea, where he traveled up and down the peninsula seeking out plains fighting men in the fighting units for personal interviews and human interest-news relating to them.

SIMPSONS ARE ON VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Simpson left last week for Los Angeles, Calidelayed maturity to such an extent | fornia, where they are on a Christmas vacation and visit with rela-

> They will be guests of their dauthe new year begins.

Talk Missions to Baptist Men

A crussding Baptist layman, afire

will be made to the Baptist brotherhood in the First Baptist church basement dining room at 7 o'clock. Marshall will be here on invitation of Judge Alton B. Chapman program chairman, and C. O. Hill, president of the brotherhood. The meal will be a chicken sur

per prepared and served by the Women's Missionary union of the church. Preparations are being made for at least 100 men. Other men from over the four-county Baptist association have been invited. Barnett's story is an unusual one and his proposal for a program of missionary support --- well paid missionaries sent to all corners of the earth. He is said to be unorthodox in his religion, but has often figured the Lord had him marked for some kind of work - and this .He has tagged his organization Missions Unlimited, Inc., which works through the Southern Baptist convention and is not intended to set up a competing organization. In his own plane he flies around the country to hammer his farseeing idea. At this time in his business he is engaged in an airport const-

Green New AF&AM DD Grand Master

ada Lodge, A. F. & A. M. sev- James H. Word will be chairman of out at the grand lodge in Waco asked James M. Willson, sr., to

Ten lodges are in the area of District No. 96, including Lockney, tempted in a pre-Christmas drive, Tulia, Happy Silverton, Quitaque, and completed within two weeks. Abernathy and Floydada.

this blue lodge.

Of Tenant Family Destroyed by Fire

On Friday, a tenant house on the farm of Bill Franklin, in the Harmony community, was destroyed by fire, and all the belongings of the family of Alex Walls, the colored tenant were destroyed.

This is reported by Earl S. Horton,

principal of the North Side school. and any household furnishings or covering that would be usable.

If anyone has anything for this Principal Horton will see that the family receives the gifts.

The annual campaign will be at-

Dean Williams, field representa-

Lockney.

Last week the Whirlwinds won their opener against Matador in he school invitation tourney at Matador High School gym, but when they went up against the sharpshooters from Carey they were outclassed and were eliminated from the tournament.

Lighting Progress

Number of entries in the Jaycee-The children of the family, twin sponsored Christmas lighting con-girls, age 14 and two boys, 10 and 6 test was not known last night when years attend the school here and the committee was queried, but the family is in need of clothing several homes have been entered in the contest and numerous lights. over the city have been turned on. To make entry call 24, giving name family, if they will carry it to the and address. First, second and third teacherage at the North Side school, prizes are to be given. Entries must be made by Monday night.

Judging will be December 22

Salvation Army Campaign Seeks \$1,000 in Pre-Christmas Drive

James H. Word, following ac-Following a conference Tuesday Herschel Green, who has been the local service committee of the ceptance of the appointment of prominent in the affairs of Floyd- Salvation Army announced that general chairman of the Floydada committee, said he hopes to secure eral years, was named district de-puty grand master of District No. ada and in communities in the will name this week. Word's com-96, when appointments were read surrounding area. The committee mittee will begin their canvass this week and hope to complete the job before Christmas day. serve as chairman of special gifts.

Field representative Williams said one-third of the funds collected Plainview, Hale Center, Petersburg, which definitely will be shaped up will go into the local fund and be expended under the direction of the local service committee, while The sizeable delegation of Floyd- tive of the Salvation Army, said two-thirds of the funds obtained ada lodge members at Waco was this week that a complete organiza-headed by Worshipful Master Bill tion in the county is being rapidly las. Williams is due to spend the about a number of his billing and synthesis when he, too, fell through the ice. Johnnie Wilson who had arrived ney helping in the campaign.

"Better warn the hunters around | sley brothers, had a boat at the , the water, he was at last dragged here about the ice" was the state- other end of the lake and went after into the boat. ment of Lonnie Hinsley before he it, to use in the rescue. related the tale of three Louisiana men stationed in Lubbock in the Air Force who had a harrowing exrelated the tale of three Louisiana

perience last Sunday. Not knowing the names of the \$.55 three Air Force men, the story goes

this way: Hinsley and his brother John were in the water. approaching a lake in the Cedar Hill community when they noticed one of the soldiers break through the ice and fall into water about ing the ice by firing into it. chest deep some three hundred yards from the bank. One of the other air force men seeing the predicament, started to the rescue of his buddy and had gone only

fell through the ice. at about the same time at the Hin- , several times and falling back into think they did.

Battle Ice Two Hours Slides Boat On Ice

the nearest man in the water and oar and gun but, where a young helped him to the shore after about boy, possibly Wilson's son,

a 15-minute stay in the icy water, ried a line to them, and Wilson then embarked again to assist the pulled the boat the remaining hunman some three hundred yards out | dred yards with his automobile.

The soldier in the water had used men and they had to be advised and had covered a short distance break- frost bite and cramps.

When the airman in the boat in the water over thirty minutes got within a few short feet of his and in the boat some two hours near frozen comrade, the boat broke or better was stiff and trying to go through the ice and made the res- to sleep, and when his clothes were cue more difficult. The man in removed they were full of ice.

Rescuers Say Warn Duck Hunters Of Danger ruction job in Cuba.

It took the two men two hours car.

Ice seemed to be new to the air-

all his shells firing into the ice and helped by Hinsley, to help prevent last week.

Hinsley said the boy who had been

The Floyd County Hesperian, Floydada, Texas, Thursday, December 14, 1950 VALUES BIG AS SANTA'S HEART the WE GIVE WE GIVE Jar J.sy GREEN GREEN STAMPS STAMPS PIGGLY WIGGLY CANDY Pound Pkg. **ORANGE SLICES**, **19**C SUGAR KIST MARSHALL 8 Oz. Pkg. 3 Cans MARSHMALLOWS, PORK & BEANS, 25c SUNSHINE PIMENTOS, LIBBY FRUIT No. 303 Can HEINZ 4 Oz. Tin 15c COCKTAIL, CHASE AND SANDBORN COFFEE, BABY FOOD, 9c 23c Lb. 78c 2 No. 2 Cans 25c PETTY EXTRACT Box 2 Lb. GOLD TIP BAKERS COCOANUT, GREEN BEANS. 15c 49c HONEY, No. 21/2 Can BLUE PLATE No. 2½ Can SWEET POTATOES, 22c No. 2 Can 12 Oz. LIBBYS 19c POTTED MEAT, 1/4 Can LIBBY TOMATO WHITE HOUSE APPLE JELLY, 10c JUICE, 14c 9 Oz. Box IMPERIAL OLD BILL CAN MINCE MEAT, ... 15c VIENNA SAUSAGE, . . **10**c LIBBYS No. 2 Can SIOUX BEE BEANS, 14c 1 Lb. Ctn. TUNA, ... 25c Spinach, . 19c Honey Creme, 33c HEINZ Bottle JOLLY TIME PILLSBURY Can Large Box KRISPY 1 Pound KETCHUP, 25c Pop Corn, .19c Pancake Mix, . 33c CRACKERS, . . 28c HAPPY VALE Qaurt XMAS CANDY 14 Oz. Pkg. RED SOUR PITTED No. 2 Can Asst. Flavors PICKLES, ... 29c Cut Rock, . . 29c CHERRIES, . . . **19c** HERSHEY'S



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state Medical Association

nerves bear the brunt of everything bad you do ver seeming to get credit constant, good functions All those millions of with strings attached together to form your thways go right along sendtheir little impulses despite der they suffer.

perves are the communicaof the body from the ffice, the brain. The nerves, ch alive, send messages to and muscles that keep you and moving. Just as emergency communications fire" or "help, police" gr o the office required rather ough the central switchyou have some Berves their job automatically sending messages to the If you poke your hand in nerves automatically the muscles that pull it

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central nervous system is of nerves originating in and spinal cord. There anial nerves, those originathe brain, and 31 spinal

ranial nerves are mainly sponsible for the sense of the sense of sight, and the of the eyes, the sense muscular control of the jaw and face, sensation of of the face and throat, of hearing, and the ability to our ears, shrug your shoulnd turn your head in "no's" nod your head in "yes's" with age from a combination of al and spinal nerves.

re is one cranial nerve, howthat controls the sense of and motion of a great deal he body than the head and s the vagus nerve, the tenth This is the hard - working tells you about a pain rt of the chest or abdoovers a lot of territory. n the throat and esophhis nerve works the muscles voice box and esoit gets out of line it the heart, stomach or

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any one of the many abdominal organs The spinal nerves move right down the segments of the backbone, reporting on feeling and motion of the area they serve. The first group of the 31 spinal nerves is made up of eight segments that handle the nerve supply to the neck, shoulders, arms and most of the parts of the Sometimes one group of hands. these nerves cross over into another territhory, such as in the case of two of the thoracic nerves' (second group) crowding in on

the cervical crew (first group) and taking over the functions of the little finger and inner side of the arm

There are twelve of these thoracic nerve segments, over the chest, taking care of the skin sensations and muscles in the domain.

The next group, five nerves called the lumbar nerves, start at the waistline in back and the groin in The swirl out in sensations front. and muscular motion to cover wide territory, running from the lumbar region down to the feet.

Just as parts of the hands are controlled by two different groups of nerves, so are the feet and legs. The soles of the feet and the outside of the legs come under the influence of the sacral segments, which are five in number. These sacral nerves and the coccygeal report to the buttocks and the seat in addition to horning in on the leg and foot duties of the lumbar nerves.

The road each one of these nerves travel and the muscles they control make the testing and examining of the muscles an important part of the physical examination. It isn't always done as a separate part of the check-up, but any report of pain in organ or muscle

may lead to a more thorough investigation of the nervous system.

CALENDAR, PHONE CLOCK THREE GREATEST KILLERS

What are modern civilization's three greatest killers? Heart disease, cancer and accidents? No, says Dr. Richard H. Hoffmann of New York according to Pathfinder news magazine

Today's grimmest reapers, he observed last week after 40 years as physician and psychiatrist, can be found in most homes and offices. Every year the treacherous trio topples more than 800,000 people into Dr. Hoffmann's assassians: more. The calendar. Every reminder of "payment due" and other deadline dates, it produces tension, and

prehension

The Telephone. Though often indispensable, it can jangle the nerves fatigue. Repeated tensive states induced by "the tyranny of interruption" can bring on heart disease, ulcers, gallstones or kidney

tortures with "the tyranny of ap-

stones The clock. It incites the urge to Worst despot among "the hurry. tyrants of appointment" is the alarm clock. Bodies and minds, to be freed of yesterday's debris, must the timekeeper.

Testing Reflex Nerves Reveals **Health Status**

> Along with parlor tricks during the holiday season, the testing of reflexes frequently adds hilarity to gatherings. It is always amazing to find out that parts of your anatomy do things you're unaware of, when you think you have yourself

quite under command. Reflexes are those actions of muscles that respond to a stimulus without the brain. While the testing of these reflexes at a party seems to add to the enjoyment, the testing in the doctor's office is sometimes a vital part of your physical examination

Blinking the eyes when a piece of cotton is stuck in your eye, gagging when something touches the back of your mouth, and bending the big toe down when a finger or stick is stroked across the sole of the foot all come under the heading of superficial reflexes, reactions of the skin and mucous membranes. Arm, leg and foot reflexes are tested not only for enough reaction but for exaggerated reaction, too.

which may be significant of nerve The foot jumps path disorder. out when the you tap the knee just below the kneecap, the foot jerks down when you tap the back of the ankle, the forearm and hand jerk up when you hit the biceps muscle top of the upper arm, and the forearm and hand pull down when the triceps muscle on the bottom of the am is tapped. Those muscles all have to be nicely relaxed to give

any medical information as to reflex One of the favorite "tricks" in social testing of reactions is standing with the arm and shoulder against the wall for a period and then stepping back from the wall and watching the arm float up.

The sense of pain, touch, and temperature are part of the skin sensations which may be tested if conditions suggest it advisable. The degree of pain may be important whether it be lacking entirely or unduly exaggerated. Numb parts early graves, he estimated, and des- of the skin where nothing is felt troys the happiness of millions are always important, though they may be numb only to touch of normal objects and still react to pain and heat and cold.

Buttoning or unbuttoning your coat with your eyes closed may be a part of the deep sensation examination: it's really not as easy as it sounds. If you dress in the morning before you get your eyes open real good, though, you have had lots of practice for that.

Standing with your feet and ankles close together is another of the deep sensation tests. Easy? you're supposed to close your eyes while ou do it. Not so easy, huh?

These deep sensation tests are all done with the eyes closed.

BRONZE TURKEYS FAVORED

If you are buying a holiday turkey you are more than likely to get a bird of the Broad Breasted Bronze variety, the U.S. Department of Agriculture says. The National Turkey Improvement Plan reports show that this variety remains the outstanding popular favorite with turkey growers. Of the more than 2 million breeding birds under the Plan this year, three out of four were reported as Broad Breasted Bronze, and if the Standard Bronze flocks are included, the two groups account for nearly nine out of ten breeders.

The Beltsville White variety is relatively new. It was developed by Federal poultry specialists to supply the demand for a smaller turkey that can be fed to good eating quality at lighter weight than the Beltsville Whites pulled Bronze. ahead of the minor varieties this year, and in third place accounted for about one out of fifteen of the breeders under the Improvemen. plan. Some dealers have featured this variety in their advertising as of a size desirable for small family. White Holland turkeys accounted for less than 4 percent of the breed-Jersey Buffs less than a half ers: of 1 percent; and the Bourbon Reds.

ranged near one-tenth of 1 percent each This variety distribution report is based only on flocks participating in the National Turkey Improvement Plan. It now includes reports from 44 States. The figures are probably representative of national totals since the flocks now under the Plan include approximately 45 percent of all the breeding turkeys in the country.

Narragansets, and Black varieties

PITFALLS BESET THE FEET OF GOVERNMENT GIRLS

With Washington already creaking at the seams, defense planners are getting ready to hire another 30,000 civilians-many of them girls -to push Federal paper around. To at least one Washingtonian, this is a cause for alarm, says Pathfinder news magazine.

The perturbed citizen is Ray H. Everett, executive secretary of the ntly short periods of hospitaliza-Social Hygiene Society. As a professional adviser to young women in trouble, Everett has peered into most of the pitfalls which presumably stud the capital. He concludes that the District of Columbia is no place for unmarried, unstable girls. What he would like is psychological tests for all young women the Government wants to hire-before they get on the train. In this way he asserts, "the more unsteady youngsters could be left at home where they're under parental and home-town supervision.

STRENGTH THRU COMPETITION

The key to the strength of the American oil industry is the driving force of competition.

This strength must be preserved if the United States is to remain a power for peace.

Even with national planning and restrictions, the nation must continue to rely on private managecooperation with governmental agencies is necesary in time of emergency, nothing should be done

THANK YOU FRIENDS More Comfort And Happiness

won't prevent old age, but many tens of thousands of persons, whose records of these examinations have been studied, have not only been helped to live longer, but also be sturdier and healthier, and enjoy more comfort and happiness by following the advice of the physicians who have made such examinations, declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

Once the individual leaves school he assumes the responsibility not only for his choice of work and method of living, but also for his continued good health. But he often fails to apply the available methods of preventing diseases and prolonging life. Hardly a day passes in which our attention is not called to the untimely death of some prominent person or acquaintance. which may be attributed to a preventable disease. So something should be done in the way of educating the adult group of the popu lation, so they will voluntarily carry out these measures which prolong

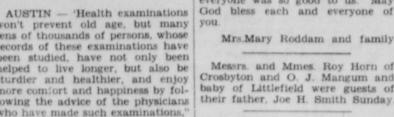
life and maintain good health. It is our firm belief that if the diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, which includes the lips, tongue, teeth, mouth, stomach and bowells. are recognized in their early stage their progress may be curtailed, edequate treatment advised, and many deaths might be prevented.

Today the medical profession realizes that many childhood diseases are now under control and that our present problem must center about the adult, encouraging periodic check-ups. Is semiannual consultation with your physician too great a premium to pay for many years of additional life, freedom from suffering and consequetion

The reason some girls never get married is they are too biased. It's bias this and bias that until the boy friend is busted.

RUTLEDGE

'thank you" for the many nice things you have done for the family and me, since the car accident in which my daughter and I were in-jured. The many cards, flowers, nice gifts which you have sent, and brought, and the visits, have been In Good Health truly appreciated.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crow of Silverton were week-end visitors of the H. L. Rafferty family.

Fill-up today with Good

May we take this means of saying

The doctors and nurses at the

Mrs.Mary Roddam and family

Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Horn of

Crosbyton and O. J. Mangum and

baby of Littlefield were guests of

their father, Joe H. Smith Sunday.

hospital were so good to me and

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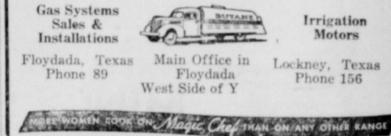
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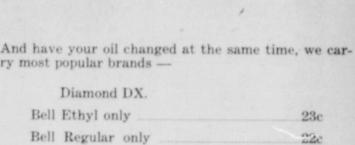
Mrs. N. B. Stansell and son Keith and brother Norvell Willis returned home Sunday from Flagstaff, Arizona, where they had been to visit their sister and aunt, Mrs. Ray Clements, who has been very ill Mrs. Stansell has spent the past two months with her sister and Keith and Norvell went out for a few days, Mrs. Stansell returning home with them. Mrs. Clements is improving.

AN APPRECIATION

It is with the deepest appreciation that we say "thank you" to all who contributed to the fund presented to us after the death of our husband and father. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation. May God's richest blessings be with all of you.

Velma Barbee and children

Box



Sunday School Program

drawn for another year.

tree.

Christmas Calendar Social Events, Clubs

Co-Hostess Honor Mary Helen Parrish, Scene of S. S. Class December Bride-Elect Christmas Party

Mrs. C. L. Berry of Thursday even- 127 West Kentucky street. ing, with the following friends as

Mesdames S. W. Ross, Hope Ham-T. L. Shipman, Harold Berry, C. L. Berry, jr., Zollie Burgett, Creed Parrish, Tom Hart, E. J. Womack, joyed, two vocal numbers being Ester Freeman, G. E. Assiter, Myron Kattner, Jim Jones, T. C. Herring. Mrs. J. M. Willson, jr., gave two J. G. Pruitt, and Misses Lee Hutch- Christmas stories. inson and Darlene Johnson.

Mrs. Berry, the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Omer Parrish, and other games were played. Mrs. W. H. Watson, mother of the groom, formed the receiving Christmas colors were served to the line at the door.

table, with centerpiece of Christmas greenery and berries, reflected W.A. Shaw, J. E. Laughlin, Fannie on a miror. Miss Margie Herring | Powers, W. R. Jahnke, W. H. Finley presided at the guest book.

Guests were Mesdames Verlon Henry and Florence Bartley. Wright, Robert Garrett, Frank Simpson, Jack Whitfill, Alpha Boothe, Albert Mallow, Wallace Miss Virginia McCoy King, W. B. Jordan, Lula Moore, Bob Smith, O. F. Cummings, Lon Smith, E. E. Joiner, J. V. Daniel, W. C. Sims, W. H. Furrow, J. E. Burleson, W. J. Berry, S. E. Thur-Burleson, W. J. Berry, S. Burleson, W. J. Berry, S. Burleson, W. J. Berry, W. Burleson, W. J. Berry, S. Burleson, W. J. Berry, W. Burleson, W. Bur G. H. Day, and

Mmes. Mary Helen Day, Jess Williamson, C. K. Arnold, W. S. Thursday in the University Metho-Williamson, C. K. Arnold, W. S. Simmons, Efford Parrish, Helen Patterson, W. Ray Johnson, J. W. Cannon, Chester Parrish, Otis An-derson, Ruth Duncan, Raymond Parrish, Alton Chapman, James E. the University of Washington. Bunch, and Roy Crawford, and Misses Barbara Hart, Nell Jones, Aloha St. Frances Pratt, Edith Garrett, Jenny Hennessee, Margie Herring, Rayler Hall, Nancy Golightly, and Ivy Pearl Christmas Covered

W. T. Watson on Sunday afternoon. December 17, at 2:30 o'clock in the parlor of the First Baptist church, here

R. N. Huckabee Home

A bridal shower honoring Mary Helen Parrish, bride-elect of W. T. abee was hostess to the Pastors Watson of Lockney, was given by Helpers Sunday School class of the a group of friends at the home of First Methodist church at her home,

The home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas theme, having a blue Christmas tree and monds, S. F. Conner, J. D. McBrien, a Nativity scene, and other dec-

given by Miss Ruby Lee Bevill, and

A game "The Night Before Christmas" was enjoyed by the guests and

members; Mesdames D. D. Shipley, Misses Lee Hutchinson and Dar-lene Johnson served the refresh-ments from a lace covered dining McKinney, Will Walker, E. C. Henry, Will Snell, Addie Thagard Sam Thurman, W. H. Hilton, Lillie

man, S. J. Latta, George Lampe, nounces the marriage of her grand-R. M. Jones, O. L. Lowrance, B. daughter, Miss Virginia Blanch Mc-P. Sandefur, Earl Allen, Fred Hall, Coy, to Mr. Dean Irwin Parkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wililam L.

Miss Parrish will be married to Dish Dinner Friday

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will have a Christ-

to bring gifts for exchange among themselves this year, but to bring the price of a glift, the funds to go towards buying clothing for some of the orphans in Buckner



Warm 'Bruncher'



Here's a brunch-length robe of washable cotton to keep spirits gay and shoulders warm on the hilliest of mornings. It's a Good Housekeeping fashion selection for a pretty and practical Christmas gift. Made by Loungees, it's available in grees, blue or tangerine with gold figures, and retails for about \$13.

James Elliott, Miss Dorothy Hillburn Wed

James Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Addie Thagard, W. R. Jim Elliott, of 611 South Main Johnke, Lillie Henry and E. C

Miss Joyce Stewart, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and Denton Cooley was best man.

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Noted Texas Authors Study Club Subject

The 1929 Study club met with The children's department of the Mrs. L. J. Welborn on Thursday afternoon, December 7. Mrs. Hollis Methodist Sunday school will present their Christmas program Sun-Bond, president, presided at a short day night. December 17, at the church at 7:30 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. gram.

J. Frank Dobie, Louella Grace Erdman, and Tom Lee, the latter

> at the First Christian church on December 14, at 7:30 o'clock, honoring their husbands and children.

Recipe of the Week

Plans of V. F. W. Turkey Roasted in Foil

The Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary members will have a Christmas party and tree at the I. O. O. F. Hall on the evening of December 20, at 7:30 o'clock. Each family will bring gifts for their children to be placed on the

Calvary Baptist Church

The Calvary Baptist church will have a Christmas program and tree at the church on the evening of December 21, at 7 o'clock. Santa will have a bag of fruit and candy for each child present.

The 1929 Study club Christmas party will honor the husbands and ing period. Make gravy in the children of the members. It will usual way. be held at the First Christian church fellowship hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mmes. Kimble, Wood Are Class Hostesses

Mrs. Wilson Kimble and Mrs. J. G. Wood were hostesses to the Pastors Helpers class of the First Methodist church on Wednesday at noon, December 13, at a pre-Christmas dinner at the home of Mrs. Kimble. Mrs. J. H. Green is teacher of the class.

An arrangement of greenery and red candles formed the centerpiece for the dining table and a like arrangement was on the buffet.

Visiting was enjoyed, after the lovely meal by the following members and visitors: Mesdames, O. B. Olson, J. H. Green, D. D. Shipley, W. H. Finley, P. M. Felton, Will Snell, Lula Slaughter, Will

business meeting, after which Mrs. George Van Wickel gave the pro-"Texas Authors of Note" Christmas Women's Fellowship Her subjects for her papers were



All women of the church are invited. Names will be revealed and

Clean, stuff, and truss turkey. Rub with seasoning, salt, and fat. Wrap in heavy duty foil. Fold foil over the turkey and join edges firm-Place wrapped turkey on rack in pan with the breast side up in a 375° to 400° F. oven. A 10 to 14 pound turkey will require 3 to 4 hours; 15 to 18 pounds 4 to 4% hours; 19 to 24 pounds, 4% to 1 hours. The turkey will be steamed while wrapped in the foil. During

open and slip foil from around the turkey letting the juice run into a Brush well with melted fat pan. twice during this 45 minute brown-

Turkey Roasted in Foll-Dressing Broccoli-Cranberry Sauce Fruit Salad Hot Rolls-Butter

1. If you do not have a roaster big enough for a turkey, it may be roasted in the foil without a pan Heavy duty foil must be used. Drain the juice off carefully when unwrapping to brown, so it does not spill in oven. Turkey will be plentiful this year for Christmas, If your family is small bake : half turkey for Christmas and freeze the other half.

Mrs. Shipley Hostess To Friends at Dinner Mrs. D. D. Shipley had as her had by the friends and Mrs.

guests at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday Messrs. and Mmes. A. J. Barker, W. H. Bethel, George Stiles and E. B. Chesnutt.

The table held a centerpiece of County Baptist association Mrs. Carl Reeves attended Christmas greenery and berries and meeting at Silvert

at each plate were they

the same greenery. A is bountiful dinner was serv

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Two department of the church had a prehanquet in the church on Tuesday night. attended the banquet. nder the direction of Henry and her helpers, Earl Allen, Orval New-Matsler, Claud and Jess Patterson. on B. Chapman was emonics.

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ness and assistance extended to us Women's Missionary union of the during the illness and death of our First Baptist church will be held beloved, father and grandfather. May God's richest blessings rest

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grimes playlet. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. Gene P. Aylesworth the church.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gilley and with Mrs. Willson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Moss attended the funeral Mrs. J. U. Newman. They plan to Mrs. Euta Cross in Roaring be away about two weeks. Springs last Thursday. Mrs. Cross was a cousin of Mrs. Gilley and was

Recognition Service A recognization service of the

> at the church on Sunday night, December 17. The Sunbeams will present a

The speaker for the evening is Marshall Burnett, a layman of Dallas, who will speak at the Brotherhood meeting on Monday night at

The balcony at the church will be reserved for the colored people of the town and a good crowd is expected. A colored soloist from Lubbock will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson, jr., and children, Mac and Linda, leave Friday for Cary, North Carolina, where they will spend the holidays

was a cousin of Mrs. Gilley and was the mother of a sister-in-iaw of Mrs. Moss was in Floydada Tuesday afternoon, visiting with Mrs. Pott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T .T. Hamilton.



Dedicate Unusual Research Tower

RACINE, WIS.-One of the world's most extraordinary research aboratories was dedicated in Racine, Wis., by S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., makers of wax products for home, industry and agriculture. De-

signed by Frank Lloyd Wright, the 153-foot high building has no first floor, no supports directly under the side wall. A central core anchored

54 feet in the ground carries the weight. Twenty-one miles of glass

tubing circle the building between bands of brick. The company presi-

dent, H. F. Johnson, right, is here pointing out the features of the

building to Dr. Roger Adams, head of the University of Illinois Chem-

stry Department, who was principal dedication speaker

PEOPLES HOSPITAL NOTES

Medical patients dismissea: Mrs. Grady Freeman, December 6, Mrs. R. O. Breed, December 6, Mrs. Dennis Kay, December 7, Mrs. W. R. Billington, December 6, Mrs. Alice Hathway, December 8, J. D. Porter-field, December 7, J. A. Nesbitt, December 8, Lloyd E. Allen, December 11, Mrs. Joe Bailey, December

Accident patients dismissed: R. V. Payne, December 11, Mrs. Mary Roddam, December 11, Roy Landrum, December 9.

Medical patients admitted: Je Mae Bentley, December 11, Mrs. Vernon McPeak, December 11.

Surgical patients admitted: Mrs L. P. Cox, December 7, Willard Pollan, December 10.

Accident patients admitted: Floyd Little, December 10.

Mrs. Lee Rushing's father, J. C. Woolverton of Plainview, who has been very ill in the Lubbock Memorial hospital for the past several weeks, had major surgery Tuesday morning. Mrs. Rushing has been at her father's bedside this week

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WESLEY GIRLS PARTY The Wesley Girls class of the Methodist church held their Christas party at the home of Mrs. G. R. May on Wednesday night, December 13. Mrs. J. D. Colville is the teacher of the class.

upon all of you.

Charlie A Grimes

Billy Bert Grimes

Joy Caroline Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith

ada, Texas, Thursday, December 14, 1950

		For Sale	For Sale	Farm Machinery	Fairview News	MARSHALLS HOME AFTER MONTH ON THE WEST COAST
Classified	Ads	FOR SALE Nice junior dinin	g FOR SALE-Broadbreasted turkeys.	FON SALE—Two row Boone cotton stripper, 1950 model. Ph. 634-J 1. Reason for selling, no cotton. 39tfc	PATRYTEW December 12 - We	Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall re- turned home the first of the week to from Rio Oro, California, in the 7
FOR SALE		room suite, L. B. Fawver, 11 North First street. 43tfc JONES-BLAIR paints; oil, turpen	CHRISTMAS LIGHTS of all kinds.	ANY SIZE one way. S. J. Latta Implement Co. 41tfc.	of the community this week-flu	sister, Mrs. W. J. Fairey and Mr.
\$10.00 for your old broom on an Apex vacuum cleaner. Collier Auto Supply. 462tc.		tine, brushes. Fowler Hdwe. Co	SINCE our ad in another place—We have received a dozen Stockman suits - in some of the newer	HART wide fronts for row crop tractors. S. J. Latta Implement Co. 41tfc.	writing	The recent flood waters which (poured down the creeks and rivers in the valley from the mountain
VACANT LOTS, residence or bus- iness, good and bad, all parts of town. W. Edd Brown, owner,		scooter in first class condition \$175.00. Don Kirk, 2 blocks wes of Peoples hospital. 444tr	TOR SALE-1950 Chevrolet pick-up	J. Latta Implement Co. 41tfc.	Sonja Beth Wilson of Floydada spent Monday night with her grandmother, Mrs. W. B. Wilson. Mrs. L. B. Cozby and Mrs. T. C.	farm undamaged through good for- tune, but neighbors adjacent and below were badly damaged by the
telephone 265. 52tfc MONUMENTS FOR SALE—by Mrs. W. D. Newell, successor to the		WEATHER STRIPS—You can do the work and they will more than pay the expense the first winter Fowler Hdwe. Co. 443to	FOR SALE-6 months old blonde male cocker spaniel. Call 397-R.	FOR SALE—A brand new stock trailor. Russels Black Smith Shop. 452tp.	and Mrs. Grady Reeves.	he saw salmon as long as a yardstick coming up the river to spawn. The
late S. B. McCleskey, re Southeast Granite and I Headstones. Phone 455- 323 West Tennessee Sta	Marble Co. W or visit		NEW PORTABLE sewing machine, cheapest and best on the market. Ph. 113-J. S. H. Wright. 464tp.	Miscellaneous	Larry DuBois of Lamesa is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edell DuBois.	Faireys have good health and are doing well, he said.
CARGLAS Fay Maxey Shor	o 7tfe		FOR SALE-1949 Mercury, fully equipped, 1948 Harley Davis Mot- orcycle, 74. See Leroy Ford	G Lodge No. 712 A. F. & A. M., Friday night December 15, at	Mary Ann, Judy, and Annie Lou Hopper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Walls.	of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Goins has accepted the assistant secre- tary-ship at the Floydada National
FOR SALE—Plenty of Go and tractor tires. Lat ment Co.	ta Imple- 32tfc.	A.	Garage. 462tc. FOR SALE-125 feet of 14 inch well casing. S. J. Latta Imple-	7 o'clock to contra prentice degree. Members please note special date. Bill McNeill, W M. Jess Patterson, secretary.	children of Crosbyton spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Tackett.	Farm Loan association, recently made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Lorin Leibfried.
JOHN BLUE Fertilizer d for all makes of tractors Farm Chemical Co.	Morckel 11tfc.	BRIGGS & STRATTON	Farms for Sale	461tc.	L. B. Cozby and Thurman Perry made a business trip to Lubbock Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Payne and	(in)
HAVE plenty of Water systems on hand. S. Implement Company.	J. Latta 7tfc.	Preferred	PARMS, RANCHES, BUSINESS & RES'DENCE PROPERTY.	BUTCHERING!	C. J. and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne and June visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. W. Payne of Floydada.	is all
FOR SALE-1/2, 3/4, 1/2 trucks in stock. Mayo	Motor Co 37tfe	Air-Cooled Power Manufactured and guarantees' by the World's Largest Manu	IF YOU WOULD BUY, SEE WCOD IF YOU WOULD SELL SEE WOOD J. G. WOOD, Room 5, Bank Bldg Phone 236, residence No. 444-W.	We now butcher every day. Half mile east of Silverton highway.	Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hopper and family visited Sunday afternoon at Floydada with his parents, Mr. and	
TAILOR MADE SEAT Pay Maxey Sho	p 28tfe	facturer of single-cylinder. air-cooled engine. Now avail	More dollars per acre, no commis-		Mrs. Mac Hopper. There will be a community Christ- mas tree and program at the church	Sund .
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vice and parts for al Briggs & Stratton engine ada Implement Company	ne. Floyd-	STOP IN AND SEE THE LATEST MODELS Floydada	FEDERAL LAND BANK 4 per cent farm and ranch loans, available	Arthur B. Duncan Abstract Company	dren of Floydada attended church here Sunday morning and were dinner guests of her mother, Mrs.	Unar Udanas
TIMKIN BEARINGS- N plete stock. Spears Auto		Implement Co.	to repair, rebuild improvements, refinance old loans and to pur- chase farm and ranch land. Long	plant in Floyd County, Prepared	W. B. Wilson. All went to South Plains in the afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beedy and family. Sunday night visitors in the Galen	are giving
TAKE IT EA TAKE A BO		st. and Highway 70. Phone 540-J. W. J. Waller. 44tfc HOLIDAY TURKEYS Limited su-	Pay in full any time. Floydada National Farm Loan Association, telephone 256, 319 So. Main St.,	titles. S. E. Corner Public Spuare. Mrs. Maud E. Hollums, Manager.	Holland home were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Clem and daughter of Floyd-	Whitmans
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1.011	/	W. E. GRIMES	Attractive prepayment options- See R. E. Fry. 43tfc LOW INTEREST RATE LOANS	BODGE & CHRYSLER	Miss Petty gave an interesting demonstration on making cheese sauce. This was served with as- paragus and was delicious. She also	A CONTRACT OF
ANTI-HISTAMINE T	ABLETS	Attorney - At - Law	See us for your farm loan. More money per acre, no commission charge, quick inspection, low inter-	MRRIGATION MOTORS We pick up and deliver MAYO MOTOR CO.,	served orange sherbet and soft cus- tard that had been previously made. A recipe folder for "Desserts Using	
/	_	Income Tax	est rate, spiendid pre-payment op- tions. Goen & Goen. 49tfc FOR SALE—Well improved farm-	Phone 237	Milk" was given each member. We were happy to have Mrs. S. H. Tackett and Mrs. L. B. Cozby as new members. Our next meeting	Bishop's
distresses I MANY CAS	IN	Service	six room house and bath, good granary, dairy barn, brooder house, rent house, farrowing	NEED a good used car or truck? See Fred Nabors at Hedgecoke's used car lot, 6th and Jackson, Amarillo. 32tfc	will be January 8, at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. H. Tackett. A lovely refreshment plate was	PHARMACY
the first		Room 202 Bishop Bldg.	house, irrigated. 160 A @ \$220 or 240 A at \$180. Located one mile north McCoy gin, Floyd co- unty. R. I. McLeroy Floydada.	EXPERT relairing on home and auto radios Rice Radio Service	served to Mesdames Shirley W. Irwin, E. W. Walls, Galen Holland, S. H. Tackett, Thurman Perry, Syl- via Kinnibrugh, L. B. Cozby Carl-	
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December 7

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ras attended. Mrs. Faris esigned the position of Mrs. Lee Nichols was ent and Mrs. Orvis vice-president

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nd guests present were Johnson, L. D. Go-Pawver, Orvis Shearer, Harve Thomas, Jim afternoon hols, E. H. Spears, A. Kincholoe, Wayne

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(By Mrs. E. H. Tooley)

LAKEVIEW, December 12-The a Christmas program to be given in the school auditorium Thursday Fawver.

evening, December 21, at 7 o'clock. The tree is to be considered as a community tree and everyone is invited to come and see Old Santa in person.

daughter, Cricket, Rev. Oscar Mayo Sunday night appointment.

ford on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Owens for the past 10 days, left Tuesday for Sac- and children attended the wedding ramento, California, where he is

he is studying interior decorating. Sunday dinner guests in the home

Mr. and Mr. Fowler Estep and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christmas sho

Jones of the Baker community. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Smith of

the Charlie Wright home Sunday. Wheeler's father, Mr. Fulfer,

Lakeview News

was critically ill. LAKEVIEW, December 12 --- The Mrs. T. F. Anderson of Floydada teachers and pupils are sponsoring is a guest in the home of her

Because of the illness of his

R. Davidson and family in Here-

stationed at present at Mather Air

The L. D. Golightly family were p. m., on Sunday, December 3.

Jones made a trip to Idalou Sunday Cecil Jones of Colorado is a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brice Allen.

Crosbyton, and Mrs. Dorothy Har- of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure. groves, of Lubbock, were guests in |

Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Wheeler were called to Cleburne Thursday night on account of the death of Mrs. Cage.

home from Amarillo Saturday, and also Panhandle where they were at the bedside of their grandson, who

daughter, Mrs. Roy Fawver and Mr.

Mt. Blanco News

(By Aliene Brown)

MT. BLANCO, December 12-Mr. did not fill his regular scheduled and Mrs. Eugene Brown, Edmund and Aliene are visiting this week E. H. Tooley was a dinner guest in Tennessee with Mr. Br. in the home of his sister, Mrs. D. father and other relatives. Tennessee with Mr. Brown's

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure and Margaret Ann visited at Wayland Each boy bring a gift for a boy George Owens, who had been visiting in the home of his parents, Jerry, who is a student there. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Watson ually divided.

of Mr. Watson's sister, Miss Melba Watson, to Bill Raines of R. A. F. strong base. While stationed in the school, B. in Lubbock. The ceremony was said in the air base chapel at 3

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Money, Franof Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fawver of cis and Shirley, spent the week-end in Hale Center with Mr. and Mrs.

> Christmas shoppers in Lubbock Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hardin and sons, Mr. and Mrs Wayne Appling and Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Hamm and children were Sunday dinner guests

> Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McClure and granddaughters, Judy and Nancy Allen, visited Sunday afternoon in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. Horace

guests of the Clay Campbells in Ralls.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce of Lubbock were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Pierce on Sun-

S. G. Appling and daughter Cath-erine visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Watson Sunday.

Brenda and Glenda Wheeler spent Thursday night and Friday, with Shirley Bishop.

Mrs. Mary Kirk visited Monday afternoon with her brother, George Smith.

Mrs. Taylor Lowrie spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith. Judy and Jennie Appling spent

Friday night with the Gene Har-

Mrs. Holt Bishop and Shirley isited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bishop n Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClure and Margaret Ann visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wright and children, Wednesday night.

Kay Don Spurgeon spent the day in Lubbock, Saturday, with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Payne and attended the Lubbock-El Paso football game. Those attending the Tech con-

cert in Lubbock Senior High school Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Armstrong and Roy Dee, and Mr. and Mrs .Holt Bishop and Shirley. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robertson on Sunday.

Mrs. Holt Bishop and Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas of Lakeview on Wednesday, Miss Lenore Haverstock of Lub-bock spent the week-end with her

South Plains News

(By Mrs. Raymond Upton)

covered dish dinner on Friday night, December 15, at the school house | Hartman said she found Mr. Hartand a gift for each member of the man feeling lots better. family who are present. Those who

Mrs. H. R. Hartman and children Mrs. Kendall Cummings and chilpent Sunday visiting in the H. L. dren, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Calahan Marble home

Miss Donita Milton will entertain Brown and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. the Junior Sunday School class with a Christmas party at her home Sat-Mrs. Frank Brown and Dale, Mr. a Christmas party at her home Saturday night, December 16. Each junior boy and girl is asked to bring a gift to be put on the tree. Jr., and Mrs. H. S. Calahan, jr., and Dian. girl. That way the gifts will eq-

attended church at Mt. Blanco Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D Armstrong,

Roy Dee and Lenore, were Sunday

dinner guests of Mrs. Kate Ste-

day

phens in Ralls.

Mrs. H. R. Hartman, Bob and SOUTH PLAINS, December 12- Glenn Jarnagin visited H. R. Hart-The community club will have a man, who is in a hospital at Ama-covered dish dinner on Friday night, rillo, Friday of last week. Mrs.

in Lubbock Monday.

Visitors in the H. S. Calahan, sr can are asked to bring chairs, also home Sunday afternoon were Mr tables and dominoes. home Sunday afternoon were Mr and Mrs. Z C. Cummings, Mr. and

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

MRS. RODDAM RECOVERING

Mrs. Mary Roddam, who was injured in a car wreck on November 30 on the Silverton Highway, was removed to her home six miles north Mr. and Mr Chester Campbell of town Monday afternoon. A report from her home this mid-week is that she is getting along nicely, with the aid of crutches and a wheel chair.

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Mrs. Sterling Cummings and Mrs. ATTEND RELAT 2'S FUNERAL Waco hospital after a short illness H. S. Calahan, jr., went shopping HELD MONDAY AT WACO

> Mrs. J. E. Laughlin, left Sunday this mid-week. for Waco, after receiving a message E. Taeff, had passed away in a his floor.

The funeral for Mr. Taeff was held Monday afternoon and Mrs. Mrs. A. B. Keim and mother, Keim and mother returned home

that a brother-in-law of Mrs. Laug-hlin and an uncle of Mrs. Keim, R. the wolf at the door into a rug for

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Murder Charge **Filed** Against **Negro** Tuesday

Betty Johnson, 45-year old Negro woman was shot once in the shoul-der and chest Tuesday morning about 7:40 o'clock at a tenant house the scene. The shooting was done ed the services. with a single barrel shotgun.

complaint was filed by Deputy Sheriff Alton K. May. Two other Negroes, said to have been eye-witnesses to the shooting, are being held as material witnesses. Their home is in Nacogdoches. They are migratory laborers here for the boll pulling season.

Deputy Sheriff Olan Poteet, of uty May and County Attorney Enos was found the main charge of shot | the vicinity of Odell and White City took effect in the shoulder. How- since 1908. are thought to have caused the born four children, W. E. Grimes, of death

The accused Negro made no statewoman was standing in the door of the house and that the fatal shot was fired from a distance of about 16 to 18 feet. Only one shot was One empty shell and one loaded shell was found at the scene.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS NAMED FOR COURT HOUSE OFFICES

An order entered by the Comthis week calls for all county offices to be closed for the observance of christian life. the holiday from the close of business Friday evening, December 22,

GLEN NORMAN RE-CALLED TO ACTIVE ARMY DUTY

Glenn Norman, of San Antonio, ed with their father and Mrs. Jeta reservest in the finance division of the army, has been recalled to They will leave here Monday mornactive duty and is now stationed in ing for home. St. Louis at a finance school.

ing business. tenant. pounds. She has been named tenant.

Plenty of Savings for your

Father of Judge **Grimes Succumbs** in Vernon Hospital

J. R. Grimes, father of W. E Grimes, died in a Vernon hospital last Friday, December 8, at 3 o'clock p. m. Funeral services were held in the First Methodist church at Vernon Sunday afternoon at 2 o'-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grimes, Billy on the Francis Carthel farm six Bert Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. miles north and two miles west of Gene Aylesworth of this city and Lockney and died of the wounds on Jim Morrison of Dougherty attend-

Funeral services were conducted With a single barrel shotgun. W C. Bruton, Negro, 24, is being held in Floyd county jail, a charge of murder lodged against him. The complaint was filed by Deputy deceased's only daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith of Dodson, was seriously ill with pneumonia in Quanah hospital and was unable to attend the services.

Mr. Smith and daughter, Joy Caroline, were present

Joseph Richard Grimes was born Lockney, made the arrest of Bur-ton. Sheriff Leland A. Hart, Dep-21, 1869. He was the son of William Andrew and Martha C. Grimes. T. Jones, together with Justice of the Peace O. B. Olson, spent several with his mother and sister, moved hours on the scene and at Lockney to Bell county, Texas, in 1891. He Tuesday. The body of the Negro re-moved to Willbarger county, Texwoman was taken to the Carter as, in 1908, and except for 4 years Puneral home at Lockney, where it, at Ralls, Texas, he has resided in

ever, three, possibly four, pellets hit in the region of the heart and to Miss Effie Nora Huchingson of

Floydada, Charles A. Grimes, of Vernon, Thelma Estelle Grimes, who ment, officers said. One of the eye-witnesses told officers that the Grimes now Mrs. Frank Smith of Grimes, now Mrs. Frank Smith, of Dodson, Texas. He passed away on December 8, 1950, being survived by the widow, his three children. He was also survived by one sister, Mrs. Mattie Cass of Temple, Texas, three grand-children, Mrs. Gene P. Aylesworth (formerly Miss Edith Grimes) and Billy Bert Grimes, of Floydada, Texas, and Joy Caroline Smith of Dodson, Texas.

Mr. Grimes was highly respected missioners court of Floyd county by all who knew him and lived a quiet, up-right, honest, sincere

Mrs. W. M. Jetter of Tulare, through Monday, re-opening on Tuesday morning, December 26. California, is her visiting her dau-ghter, Mrs. E. T. Williams and famly and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Jetter accompanied her brother, Fred Boone and wife of Tulare to Mineral Wells, where they visit-

Glen, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCravey L. Norman, has been in San An-tonio for the past year in the bank-daughter, bern December 12 at He re-entered the the Peoples hospital, weight



Champion truck drivers of Texas for 1950 are pictured with their employer and the trophies they won in the annual Texas Motor Transemployer and the trophies they won in the annual Texas Motor Trans-portation Association, Inc. roadeo in Dallas, Frank M. Pannell (ieft), of Dallas, drove a Dodge 1½-ton F-152 with van to win the straight truck event, while X. Z. Ballard (right), of Houston, drove a Dodge 4-ton YA-130 tractor with trailer to win the tractor semi-trailer event. Both men won the same events last year in the 1949 Texas roadeo. Their proud employer, Henry English (center), head of Red Ball Motor Freight Lines, of Dallas, served this year as president of the American Trucking Association. American Trucking Association.

S. H. Logan Passes School Holidays

Sun., December 10

10, and was buried in Lockney cemetery on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Logan was born January 27, 1891, in Louisiana. He and his family have been making their home in Lockney for the past eight years.

He is survived by his widow and four sons, Cleston of Plainview, Roy of Los Angeles, California, Troy of Turkey and Bob of Lockney; two laughters, Mesdames Porter Lowery of Lockney and John Cresse of Glenville; one sister, Mrs. Noah Yates of Plainview and one brother, C. M. Logan of Austin, and five

The funeral service for Mr. Logan was conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Lockney, with the pastor, Rev. E. J. Cobb of-

ficiating. The daughter, Mrs. Cresse of Georgia did not arrive in Lockney intil after the builal of her father. One son, Bob, works at the P. M. A. office in Floydada and his wife

is the former Jean Bradford.

8th GRADE 4-H CLUB GIRLS MEETING TUESDAY

The 8th grade 4-H club members net Tuesday morning, December 12. Miss Leila Petty, Home Demonstra-tion agent met with the girls.

Twenty-six members were present and Nettie Derryberry and Barbara Huckabay were the new members Miss Petty gave books on shampoo ing the hair and samples of sham 000. The girls answered the roll

I Give You Texas

Down near Austin is a beautiful oot; it is called Barton's Spring

One day, he was walking through the forest not far from home when he saw five or six Indians. They saw him at the some time and they began chasing him. They were on foot and it was quite a race.

But Barton was no longer young and strength was just about Barton an idea. He turned around

with their rifles, turned and ran away. His nerve and fast thinking had saved the pioneer's life.

The Whitewright Sun has dug up that time sketch in which an editor tells how he whipped an Indian by making use of the editorial

The Floydada school holiday for Christmas season will begin at 2 p. We got up. Turning upon our an m. December 21 and last until Jan- tagonist, we succeeded in winding S. H. Logan passed away in Lock- uary 1, when the pupils will be back his arms around our waist and ney at the Floyd County Cooper- in their accustomed places and ready by a quick maneuver, threw him on top of us, bringing our back on top of us, bringing our back at the same time in contact with Mrs. E. E. Hinson left Monday the solid bed of the printing press. morning for Denton where she will Then, inserting our nose between visit with her daughter. Beth, who his teeth and cleverly entangeling

Gamble's sister, Mrs. G. R. May and



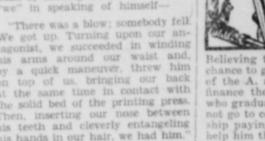
Boyce House Says

How about a true story about a pioneer Texan whose fast think-ing saved his life?

and was named for "Old Man Barton", as everybody called him.

to give out. He had reached the top of a hill and in the valley below was his log cabin home. It had never looked sweeter to him than it did now when it seemed that life was about to end. His pack dogs caught sight of him and they came rushing toward him. And that gave Old man facing the Indains, who were running toward him and of course could not see what was on the other side of the hill, and he took his old hat in his hand and yelled, "Come on, boys; let's get them redskins." The Indians, thinking that he was calling to a bunch of Texans

we" in speaking of himself-







lieving that every Texas boy of outstandi ance to get a college education if he really wants of the A. and M. College of Texas five years ago mad finance their first Opportunity Awards. They offe who graduated from high school with an excellent r not go to college without financial assistance a char hip paying \$200 to \$400 a year plus a student job help him through college. Selections were made on t hip, character and need, with a competitive examina test. Sixteen boys won Opportunity Awa graduated from A. and M. with outstanding have become interested in the plan and

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MERICAN BEAUTY MEAL,	89c	Marvin Gilbert of Lockney was a business visitor in Floydada on Wednesday.
CRISCO,	3 Pounds 89c	month or six weeks, while Lynn is working with his father, J. D. Col- ville on the new courthouse. They have been making their home in Tucumcari, New Mexico.
COMET RICE,	12 Oz. 15c	from Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Colville and children are in Floydada for a
Raisin Bran,	² Pkgs. 29c	Mrs. W. H. Alexander leit last week for Seymour. Texas, where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Nugent. She also plans to visit another daughter in Nashville, Tennessee, while away
Apple Juice,	46 Oz. Can 45c	son of Malador, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Watson of McCoy and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Battey of Lakeview.
CHERRIES,	No. 2 Can 23c	their guests Sunday, their daugh- ters, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Edmondson and children of Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Cook and children of Amarilio, also Mrs. T. B. Edmond-
BACON,	· 45c	of Smyer were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McKinney, this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Pred Battey had as
CHRISTMA	2 111066	Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKinney and sons of Clovis, New Mexico, Mrs. Ernest Kendricks and daughter Sue of Ralls and Mrs. Ben Whitaker



EDITORIALS

TRAGEDY AT HOME AND ABROAD

(A contributed editorial)

Once again American armed forces are in action trying to protect and uphold the ideal of freedom. Once again the spirit of Christmas will be mocked by the hate and bloodshed of the battlefield.

In many American homes the roar of the cannon will make it hard to hear the ringing of the Christmas bells. That is to be deeply regretted, but throughout history the torch of man's dignity and freedom has been held aloft only through the sacrifice of its bearers.

We can do little to prevent such personal tragedies. But we can do a lot to prevent another kind of tragedy which is equally poignant at the Christmas season - and more cruel because it is needless.

We refer to the preventable tragedy of accidents. The National Safety Council has called for intensive accident prevention effort during the holidays — usually a very dangerous period of the year.

That is an objective which has our wholehearted support, not only because it is better to have a joyous Yuletide, but also because we cannot afford to waste the resources of manpower and material so necessary these the County-Wide News at Littlefield has an days to our national strength.

The waste is enormous - much more than most persons realize. The American Medical Association has shown that accidents rob disease, because accidents strike all age groups, not just those whose productivity years are largely behind them.

serious, with a death toll of 35,000 in pros- then, when called upon to substantiate the pect. That would be the largest number of charges, fall back on the excuse that the automobile victims since the record year of sources of his information are confidential.? 1941.

county and municipal police, plus individual gardless of their origin, and then, when caldetermination to play it safe, can keep the led to account, say his information was based Christmas spirit — and all of us — alive upon a confidential talk with an official? this year.

THE MAGIC TALISMAN

(A Contributed Editorial)

Wilson Fox, an attorney of Taylor, Texas, recently told a meeting there the secret of perpetual election to the state legislature. writing is that they are willing to say any-The secret was simple. Vote for all approp- thing, upon any and no authority, because riations, said Mr. Fox, and vote against all | they can fall back upon a "persecution" comtaxes.

A Pennsylvania congressman, who unfortunately is retiring this session, endeared propriation during the session to ask in a producer. loud and plaintive voice; "But where are we going to get the money

coming from new and increased taxes.

At this turn of the tide in Texas, we could use somebody like that dauntless Pennsylvanian in Austin. Already we Texans are paying 26 cents out of every dollar we make in takes direct and indirect to city, county, district, state, and national governments.

We may not be correct, but somehow we feel that Texans, perhaps vaguely and fumblingly, are beginning to get fed up on this situation. Now on top of that we are hearing talk that the state government must have \$50,000.000 more next year in new revenues -another way of saying new taxes.

Even one state legislator could throw a thrill of hope into us by actually going on the attack for economy next January. Is there a volunteer in the house? -0-

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Irresponsible, money-mad men, with nimble wit and facile pen, are hurting the newspaper business and the writing profession. Newspapermen who have to live with the things they write, and think that it is nothing but right that they should are wondering if license of the press is not being substituted for freedom of the press. The editor of interesting view of this subject which he puts nto print in the following:

There is a lot of bunk peddled around the ountry about the freedom of the press and the nation of more working years than any behind the slogan, certain newspaper men practice all kind of reprehensible writing.

Is freedom of the press a license for a reporter for example, to write up public offic-The traffic accident problem this year is ials, insinuating graft and corruption and

Does the freedom of the press permit a Rigid enforcement of the laws by state, columnist to peddle all types of rumors, re-

> Responsible newspapers understand that behind such a screen, a clever writer can make almost any charge without ever being called upon to account for his allegations.

There is some sentiment, even among writers themselves, for a plan to eliminate irresponsible journalists whose only excuse for plaint if they are called to book.

Failure to provide farm livestock and poulhimself to the newspapermen in the Press try with the protection and feed they need Gallery of the House of Representatives for during the winter months, may mean the many years by rising after each major ap- difference between a profit or loss for the

Texas livestock producers are losing mil-None of his fellow legislators ever gave lions of dollars annually because they are not him an answer from the floor of the House. controlling the lice that infest their animals But of course everybody, including the Con- Only about 30 percent of the cattle in Texas gressman, knew the answer. The money was are treated to control these parasites.

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Olton.

The local force of WPA workers attended a meeting of the Texas Public Welfare Workers association in Plainview last Sunday. The meeting included 17 representatives from District 17.

C. C. C. enrollment will be held again in January, according to an-nouncement made by the local office.

Mrs. J. B. Claiborne and Mrs. T. A. Norman returned Sunday night from a visit in Wichita Fa'ls. where they visited Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Stewart.

S. D. Guimarin of Sterling City Texas arrived last Fridayfor a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Guimarin, and sister, Mrs. J. G. Wood.

One of the best football games ever played on the load gridiron is expected to be unreeled on Christmas day, when a Canyon Buffalo team of West Texas State college at Canyon and a Texas Tech team from Lubbock will play, according to J. C. Wester, who is helping with the arrangements. The game is sponsored by the Floydada Lions Club and by the McDermett Post of the American Legion and the proceeds will go to the sweater fund for the letter sweaters of the 1936 Whirlwind football play-

Two cars of dressed turkeys were sent to the eastern markets Friday by J. V. Jones of the Floydada Poultry and Egg company. This was in addition to several thousand pounds of live turkeys sent to the markets by the Floydada dealers.

M. B. Martin has leased the Floy-Subscription Prices: In Floyd and dada hotel from M. Easterling who, with Mrs. Easterling and sons are moving to California. Mr. Martin ook charge of the hotel last week and will be agent for the Red Star coaches as well.

Seven hundred seventy-five head of fat lambs were shipped to Oklahoma City this week by seven aisers of this area, consigned to the Christmas markets,

Berry Produce, with stations in Floydada and Olton were losers to he extent of several hundred dollars in a Friday morning blaze in a Messenger Boy De Luxe

silver wedding anniversary. Faint Mrs. O. P. Rutledge a

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poole of the

Antelope community were honored at the Antelope school house by Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Boyd, when they en-

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guests were present for the party.

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class had a pretty Children at the home of Mrs G. with Mrs. Terrell Lora

A. D. Cummings as The Owl's club had th

mas party at the home

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Close to half a million of these cars have been built and sold this year.

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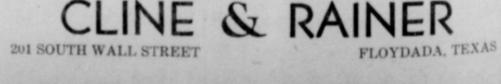


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ning or to enjoy a turkey dinner. But for them this year, there will be a Christmas with all the trim-mings. Each boy will receive a special gift box containing several items of clothing for everyday wear, a box of candy and an extra surprise gift. This will be in addition to the regular gifts they will re-

A big party is planned for Christ-mas eve, and Christmas day there will be a lot of special activities.

Church services will be held after the gift-opening ceremonies and the boys at the then a full-scale holiday dinner will be served, complete with turkey, all kinds of vegetables. pie

ice cream, fruits and nuts. Among the letters to Santa Claus from the smaller boys are requests for roller skates so I can use some cement sidewalks I helped build." games, toys and books. The older boys are thinking about bicycles, BB guns, boots and fishing tackle.

All the Ranch hands are planning on a fine Christmas and the staff and directors are doing everything to see that they won't be disappointed. The boys will have a wonderful celebration and they hope that everyone will have a very Merry Christmas and a peaceful 1951

As A Farm Woman Thinks

Mrs. Green gave me a recipe for dum pudding that was brought over from England to Canada a hundred years ago. I intend to make it for the holidays and thought, perhaps others would like it also. Plum Pudding

sugar. ed raisins chopped 1 cup seedless raisins, whole 1 cup currants 1 cup candied peel or citron juice of one orange and grated rind 1 teaspoon each, salt cinnamon spice...2 eggs 1/2 teaspoon cloves, nutmeg teaspoon soda disolved in hot water.

Mix all with hot water to make quite soft but not sloppy a little baking powder makes it lighter ... put the salt in the water in which pud-ding is to be boiled. The in cloth, not too tight and boil 3 or 4 hours. This may be processed in pressure cooker for 1 hour and fifteen minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Serve with hard sauce or whipped cream topped with cherries.

ROLE IN COLLEGE PLAY

LUBBOCK, Tex., Dec.-Archie B. Muncy, Floydada is appearing in the presentation of G. B. Shaw's 'Androcles And The Lion" at Texas Technological college The play will be given in the studio theatre in the speech building at tech. The production will have a week's running beginning December 11. Muncy is a freshman at tech

Advice to the girls: Never let a fool kiss you; or a kiss fool you.

Hop Heads at Work moved and the boxes left lying on the grounds. At Camp Carson, Colorado. His address is RCT. Teddy G. Goodson, 18365268. Engr. HVY. E. Q. I. R.

TWO SONS IN ARMY

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EDITORIAL

CHARITY

Truly "It is more blessed to give than to receive." When you have given something to someone, especially if you have sacrificed to give it, you usually have a feeling of happiness within you. Of course, you are happy when you receive gifts, but the happiness that you

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interior decorator or a secretary, and her hobby is reading good books

She says that her worst habit is not studying, but her best one (I think) is working hard on everything that she is assigned to do. dislikes unfriendly people, She 'smart-alecks" and studying. Among her likes are eating. Natha's mother's coconut pie, Natha and Marlene, slumber parties, reading and pretty clothes.

good and fine you are so that oth-France's most embarrassing momers may praise you, because you ents are when she calls people by nick-names that she does not want To be charitable does not mean them to hear. to give only your money. It also

Her ideal boy is very tall, has dark curly hair and blue eyes, and a gence to the deserving ones that good personality. He should like to do the things that she does. Some of France's achievements

Why are class reporter when freshman; vice president of F. H. A. last year, and secretary, this year.

She has lived here all her life except for three years which she spent in Plainview. She just could not stay away from Floydada, it seems. very enthusiastic and industrious junior, Frances Ashton, who is six-history. Movie stars that rank the Her favorite subject is American teen years old and always wears a highest in her opinion are June Alyson and Monty Clift. "Words and Her ambition is to be either an Music" is very definitely her favorite movie.

Frances, you're a swell girl with an admirable quantity of get-upand-go about you, and we're very glad to have you in F. H. S.

The FHS Alphabet

A-for our "assemblies. B-for our "band." C-for our "cafeteria," D-for our "daring" chemistry students. E-for our "economy F-for our fine "faculty" G-for our "graduation" day H-for our 'handsome" boys. I-for our "idle" kids. -for our "Junior Business class" K-for all the fine "kids". L-for our "lunch" period. M-for our good "meals" N-for our "noisy" kids. O-for our "open-mindedness P-for our school "paper" Q-for our fine "quality" R-for our "rowdy" boys. S-for our "seniors". T-for kids that are always "tar-

U-for our "unfinished" V-for our "vacations" W-for our "wrong" answers

X-for our signatures. Y-for all of "You". Z-for our fine "zip" WHY STUDY?

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Football Queen Has Lively Personality

The climax to the football season was the crowning of the lively and vivacious queen, Miss Pat Fralin, by Coach Watson, Saturday night, December 9, 1950. This lovely brunette was born in Slaton, November 11, 1933. Undoubtedly her greatest asset is her winning

smiles and friendly personality. She is about 5 feet, weighs 102, has green eyes and is known as a very considerate, likable, popular, and capable girl.

Her favorite pastime is dancing. And, incidentally, their square is going to Ft. Worth February 2 to compete in the square dancing con-

test there.) The greatest thrill of her life was being football queen and her most embarrassing moment was the time she went swimming with a boy and after arriving at the pool, she discovered that she had left part of

her two-piece bathing suit at home : and had to go get it. Pat likes just about everything but there are some things that she likes especially. These are: friendly people, chewing gum, dancing, skating, and listening to Al Jolson or Doris Day on the radio. Movie stars which she enjoys are Gary Cooper, June Alyson, and Jimmy Stewart. "Again"

is the song she'd rather hear than any other and "The Jolson Story" is very definitely her best liked "Green Dolphin Street" movie. her favorite book. But Pat, like everyone, has a few things she dislikes and these are people who pop their fingers and inconsiderate peo-

Her worst habits are smackple. ing gum and being impatient. Her ideal boy friend would stand about 5 feet 10 inches, weigh 160. have dark brown hair and brown eyes. (Does this sound like some-

one we know?) Oh, yes! He must be sweet. Some of the things that Pat likes to eat at her three squares are: veal

cutlets, blackeyed peas, creamed potatoes, and pineapple pie. The ambition of this industrious gal is to be a commercial course instructor and she would like very much to attend college at West Texas. Pat, we're very glad to have had

you with us these two years in F. H. S. and wish you luck, 'cause you deserve it.

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love? Could this lucky girl be Mona though Winnie L h "Nevertheless"-Term themes ardson and Ronnie Upton have a "I Don't Know Enough About lot of fun in 4th Period General You"-Eng. IV. math.

"I'll Never Be Free"-from demer-

Thinking Of You"-Christmas "South America Take It away"-Spanish II.

"Temptation"-Chewing gum in school "Gee! I'm Glad to Be the one

That I Am"-A senior. "Down the Road A Piece"-Dixie Dog Stand.

'Dream"-No lessons. 'Again"-Taking up school after

holidays. "Our Very Own"-Senior class

pictures.

Hall "Life is so Peculiar"-Biology. "Count Every Star"-Play Prac-

Through a Long and Sleepless Night"-The night before exams.

'Wandering"-Freshmen. 'Careless Hands"-Driving class. 'How Soon"-Graduation. 'Heartaches"-Final exams.

To Each His Own"-Chemistry

"Strictly On The Corney Side"-Mr. Foster's jokes.

DE 'QUACKER

Here I am again with all these otes about our little romances. Boy! Winnie LaGrone and Carell H. surely are having a good time

these days. Keep it up. Could it be that Cecilia Langley "nuts" about Jack Cantrell. Come on, Jack, She is a swell kid.

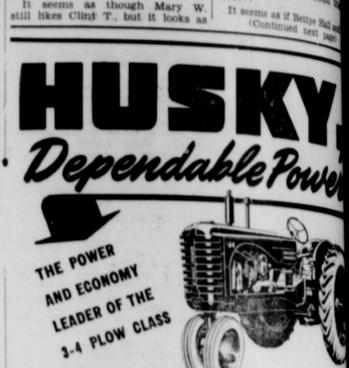
Did I see Dub Hartline ask Jo Beth Mooney to the football banquet? Well! Peggy and John are still doing

pretty well. John, you had better watch these freshmen, though. Best of luck!

Why is it that Bobby Jackson never can keep up with where he has been anymore? Could it be

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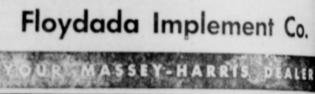
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ball queen was revealed Graves gave the invocaqueen of 1950, Pat Fraarted to her chair by hrie, the captain of the II team. Pat's attend Edith Garrett, escorted by

Wilks and Peggy Lanham, Bert Grimes. Pat was Coach Watson, and Aurie presented her with football. After Meri a toast to the football gave the response for boys.

he meal was finished, Carplayed "Indian Love Kayte's introduction of speaker, Mr. Enos T. r Mr. Jones' talk, Jean "Without a Song" ains was given by Coach Everyone was thrilled to the team had chosen Roy | ter??? nd Dennis Wilks as cap-

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cheer leaders. The are: Raley, Nancy Ann Go-

lightly, and Natha Burleson. The banquet ended with the sing-ing of the school song. **Whirlwinds Have**

1 - 1 Tourney Record

Floydada won her first game of the Matador tournament 37-22, Thursday night, defeating Matador. Friday night was a different story with the well-seasoned Carey boys handing F. H. S. a 50-18 licking. Guthrie tossed in 13 points against Matador to get high score, while Townsend socred 8 for Matador. Against Carey Adrain Helms ac-counted for 7 points while Hill of

Carey scored 19 points. DE QUACKER,

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erett Hill get along fine in General Math. Keep up the good work. You make a nice coupl It looks as if Shirley R. and Buddy S. are having a good time lately.

Shirley, are you wearing Buddy's class ring? What will Lewis F. say? Who is this little black haired girl

that Dale Griffin has such a good time with when Norma Ross isn't Norma, are you losing out around? marimba. This was after all these months? Meri Young and Dale Roberts really have fun in Chemistry. What did Don say about your having a

date with Dale for the banquet?? What's wrong with these Floyd-Eubanks? Are Petersburg girls bet-

are getting along just fine these West Bean then announced days. Be careful, Franklin. I think someone is trying to get your girl. Who was this that Meri Young Julian and Lavon Shearer.

was asking Hershel to take to the banquet? What's the matter, Kayte? Bashful??? Why did Billee Newberry go to the football banquet with Edgar Allen instead of Don McGuire? I

wonder! Are you boys extra hard to please? fou never ask any girls for dates. Could that be their reason they go

with out of town boys so much?? Looks as if Peggy Don and Dennie have broken up. What happened, kids???

At the football banquet several new couples attended. I noticed Jean Porter with Don Barber; Edith Garrett with Dennis Wilks; Peggy Don Lanham with Bert Grimes; Clara Jones with Adrian Helms, and Floy Jackson and Carrol Fulton.

Cleo Bratcher, who recently moved to Lubbock, returned to be James Freeman's date for the banquet. Welcome home, Cleo.

to attend the banquet. Don Protype. basco was really glad to see her and so were we. Did I see Dorothy Holmes with Bill Walker, Saturday night? What about Bob ,Dorothy?

Benita T's escort for the banquet was Don Grigsby. Well! Well! Don't forget the can in Mr. Baker's office and fill it full!

FLOYDADA AGGIES BEAT LOCKNEY AGAIN

The Floyd County grass judging contest was held in the Floydada Ag. room December 1. 1950. The ada girls, Carroll Fulton and Earl Floydada Aggies competed against the Lockney Aggies. The boys were to identify forty

Franklin Stovall and Tanya Redd grasses and gave their characteristics. Floydada won all three places with the following boys on the winning team: ames Huckabee, Terry

The boys on team number two F. H. A. NEWS were: Charles Hartman, Glen Brown and Milton Dunvant. The boys on the third team were: Bob Hargis, A. C. Pratt, and Scott Faulkenberry. There will be another contest next year and these boys surly hope that they can do as well then.

Traffic Safety

Mr. Hill presented Mr. Strober from Plainview in assembly, Wednesday. Mr. Strober explained traffic safety to the students and every

one gained information on some phase of driving. Miss Frasier presented a film of "Julius Caesar" by William Shake-Everyone enjoyed seeing speare. this picture and many expressed Jean Owens came from Paducah the desire to see other films of this

Assembly Program

The assembly for December 1, was given by Miss Frasier.

Dane Clark was the announcer for the entire program. First on the program was a duct by Jean Porter and Barbara Hart. Some 'echoes" were read by Ray Cook and Don Grigsby. A quiz program was announced by Bert Grimes and sponsered by "Wiggly-Giggly Vitamin Pills". The game of "Truth and Consequences" was played. Several students were called from the audience. They were asked ques-tions, and for the consequences they had to play the piano, sing songs, model, or say monologues. Those appearing were: Jackie and Lee Hutchinson, Doris and Dorothy Foster, Barbara McAda, Barbara Perry, Ann Deakins, Beverly Thomas, and Dan Hagood.

This week the girls are very busy. They are bringing in their home projects. These consist of corduroy skirts, derses, shirts, aprons, pajamas, and some very attractive embroidery work.

Mean while in the foods department the girls are baking cakes and cookies. Recently they had a cake contest. The judges were Mrs. Thomas, Miss Swepston, and Mr. Baker Entries were:

1. Date cake with 7 minute icing-Gladys Parkey Devil's Food cake with 7 min-

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icing-Alice Latta 3. Apple Sauce cake with whipped cream icing-Shirley Reeves

4. Yellow Butter cake with creamicing-Cynthia Whitfield.

5. Devil's Food cake with creamr icing—Charlene McCormick 6. Devil's Food cake with choco-

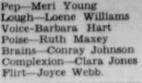
late nut icing—Valdonna Pierce 7. Butter cake with chocolate and const icing-Kathy Warren

8. Butter Cake with creamed icing-Wilma Jean Judy The prizes were given in this

order: Wilma Jean Judy, First; Shirley Reeves, second; and Cynthia Whitfield, third. During this-next week the girls are looking forward to their labs on Christmas candies and cookies.

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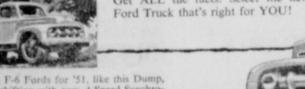
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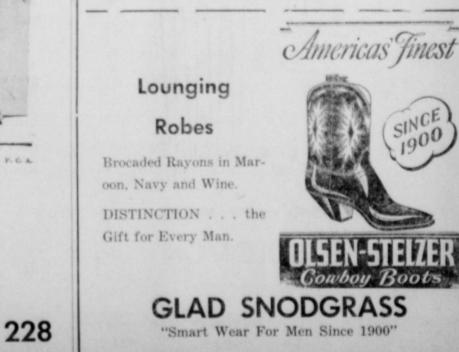


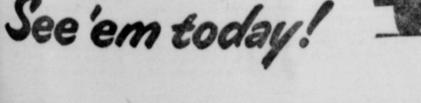
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Rescue efforts of the brothers were fruitless and Floydada Fire department, the sheriff's department, with numerous volunteers spent a fruitless day attempting to recover the body. They finally were successful in recovering it in about eight feet of water some 75 feet from the spot where the broken ice indicated he had fallen through. A crew from the Lubbock Fire department with grappling hooks

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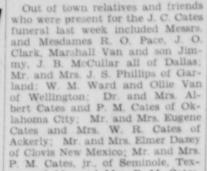
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Rev. Dee Cates of Sweetwater, Clyde Cates of Coalgate, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cates of Pagosa Springs, Colorado, Messrs. and Mesdames Boss Smelser Ralph May, Smith Mickey and Mrs Georgia Pierce, all of Plainview, Messrs. and Mesdames S. O. Ellis, Bob Golleher, Harold Ellis, Norman Ellis and Mrs. Maize all of Earth, Texas, and possibly others.

brought the body to the surface. after a boat had been borrowed from C. N. Walding, equipped with an outboard motor borrowed from Roy C. Curry. During the day the rescue crews using oars had battled crusted ice that hampered their efforts.

Funeral rites for the young Negro were held Sunday afternoon at the colored Baptist church and interment was made in the Floydada colored cemetery.

The drowned youth was accompanied on the fateful hunting trip by two brothers, Anderson, 28, and T. J., jr., 15. They winged a duck and Pete was attempting to retrieve the bird when he fell through the ice to his death, they said. They left Floydada about 5 o'clock and the boy drowned about an hour la₁

Allen Rochelle is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Coleman and by six brothers. He was a graduate of the Floydada Public schools last spring and attended Prairie View university during the first semester this year. He was due to return to school after the Christmas holidays.

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George D. Clyde of the Soil Contheir words of sympathy, beautiful servation Service points out several flowers and the many kindnesses striking examples of water requirements in industrial production. A large paper mill will use 50 million gallons of water a day,en-

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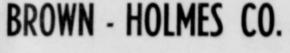
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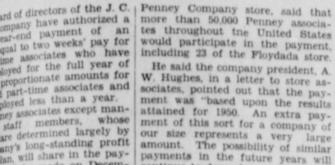
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January 4 in Oklahoma City.

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COLLEGE STATION-Warfarin, a new rat killer released by the University of Wisconsin Research Foundation, appears to be one of the most effective poisons available for the control of rats and mice. The active ingredient of the new poison is coumarin, a compuond found in sweet clover which af-

fects the clotting of blood, says J. Poore, assistant district leader for the Rodent Control Service. Rats that have eaten warfarin baits for several days become less active, develop internal hemorrhages, and slowly bleed to death. Poore says that one advantage of

warfarin over many of the other rat poisons is that it is odorless and tasteless. Rats will continue to eat the bait unitl they die without detecting the presence of the poison. Another advantage lies in the safety with which it can be used on the farm. Warfarin is poisonous to all warm-blooded animals, but the am-

ount recommended for controlling rats and mice is so small that there is little danger of farm animals or people being poisoned accidentally. Even though warfarin is considered an extremely safe rodent poison, Poore warns that the usual precautions should be taken to prevent accidental poisonings on the who is a reservist in the navy, has farm

For the poison to be effective, it is necessary for rats to eat warfarin baits over a period of five or more successive days. Grain or cereal type baits, which are not readily eaten by cats and dogs may be mixed with the poison, thus reducing

the possible danger of poisoning their farm pets. Warfarin is now on the market under the trade names of various chemical companies. Poore cautions that the warfarin baits should be mixed according to the manufacurer's instructions. According to Poore, mixed bait

can order the new poison.

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Recorded Deeds

Crosbyton Review.

B. C. Howell etux to J. P. Williams, N1/2 of E3/4 Section 40 Block D-3.

J. O. Dudley, etux to B. C. Howell, N1/2 of E3/4 Section 40, Block D-3. John Phillip Dew etal to W. D. Colson, 20 acres west 1/2 of George R. Griggs survey.

Lula Nance, etal to George N. Jeffcoat, Lots Nos. 7-8-9- and 10, Block 3, Lockney.

Troy E. Vaughn, etux to W. M. Vaughn, Lot 10 Block "H" Andrews addition, Floydada, and Lot No. 2 Block 108, Original Floydada.

B. M. Carter to Lula Mae Carter. Part of J. T. Ball survey and part of survey Number 350, containing 160 acres W. B. Mitchell etux, to Melvin

Ross, Lot No. 16, Block 28, Sterley. O. E. Sayler etux to Oscar Furlow, 193.5 acres out of N14, survey

No. 20 Block "N" Blain Holt etux to Joe Finner, Lots Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

and 17, Block 2 R. E. Hadley addition, Lockney, Blain Holt eaux to C. H. Samples Lots Nos. 18-19 and 20 Block 2 R. E.

Hadley addition, Lockney. C. R. Reed etux to Rex O. Parish. 100 acres out of section 204, MEP & Ry. Co

H. L. Stowe etux to Western Cotton Oil Compapny, Lots Nos. 5-6-7 8-9, Block 7, Aiken.

Curb to Curb Paving Plan at Petersburg

PETERSBURG. - Mayor Charlie Schuler, County Commissioner J. J. Goldston and County Judge Lee Nowlin have been successful in their arrangements with the State Highway department to pave Main Street full width from the Wylie & Son Service station north of the railroad crossing. Also included in this arrangement is curb and gutter The Highway Department is to pay ten thousand dollars on this additional pavement and the City of Petersburg to pay the remaincan be secured in 100 pound lots der, which will amount to about seven or eight thousand dollars from the Rodent Control Service at San Antonio. Rodent control serncluding cost of curb and gutter fieldmen and county agricul-Several property owners are t tural agents and representatives of for the curb and gutter fronting other public service organizations their property, which amounts to omething like six thousand dollars, leaving a balance of about two housand dollars to be paid other-

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PLAINVIEW, Dec .- Newly elected president of the Baptist Student mion at Wayland college is James Clark of Greenville, with Laura Brooks of Plainview as enlistment

Other officers elected are social vice-president, Martha Dobson of Plainview; devotional vice-president Roy Orrick of Plainview; morning watch chairman, Bill Nakahira of Hawaii; secretary, Margaret Green of Floydada; treasurer, Frank Irby of Plainview; publicity chairman Edna Selman of Melnisand, N. M. and music chairman, Bob Lewis of Whiteface.

You can't make a good hand out of a heel.

CROSBYTON'S FIRST BORN VISITS SCENE OF BIRTH avenue, which was located between

the present location of Crosbyton Upholstery shop and the Soil Con-CROSBYTON. - Crosbyton reservation office. Frank White built ceived a visit Saturday from the the two-story frame building in Defirst boy born in the city after it was founded in 1908. He is Kelly cember of 1908 and published the first issue of the paper in January White, son of Frank E. White, now of 1909. of Kerrville, and founder of the

The building was torn down in Kelly was born in 1909 upstairs over the late 1920's.

the old Review office on Berkshire | GIRL BORN DECEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. James Sinclair of Portales, New Mexico, are the parents of a daughter born December 1950. The young lady weighed five pounds and 10 ounces. She has been named Lynn Ann.

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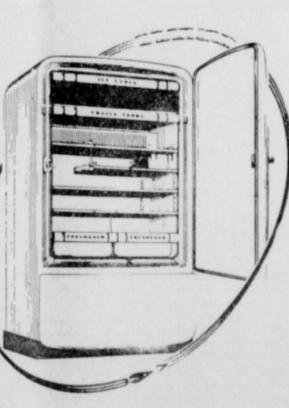
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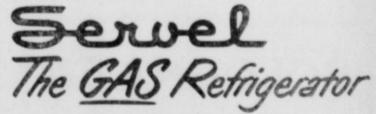
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COLLEGE STATION, December-Roast the holiday turkey in aluminum foil if you want the "juiciest' and tenderest turkey that you have ever eaten, says Louise Mason, extension foods and nutrition specialists of Texas A. & M. college. She especially recommends this method of roasting for those who do not own a roasting pan or an adequate roaster.

The procedure for roasting in foil is simple and easy. Just dress, stuff and truss the turkey in the usual manner, says Miss Mason. Use a sheet of foil that is twice as long as the bird for the wrapping Place the bird lengthwise on job. one end of the foil sheet and then bring the foil up and over the bird and close all foil edges together.

Weigh the bird and be sure it is well greased and seasoned with salt and pepper before it is wrapped, she says. Place the turkey in an uncovered roasting pan breast side up and it doesn't matter if the legs protrude over the edge of the pan. The oven should be preheated to 400° F. before the turkey is placed in the oven for roasting, and this same temperature should be maintained until the bird is done.

Miss Mason says the eight to 10 pound stuffed bird should be cooked from two and one-half hours to three hours; a 11 to 14 pound bird from three and a quarter to four hours; a 15 to 18 pound bird from four to four and three-quarters hours and a 19 to 24 pound stuffed bird from five to six hours.

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the turkey. Let the juices run down into the roasting pan so they will home at Farmington, New Mexico, be brushed with melted fat or drippings.

Miss Mason says there are two tests for determining when the turkey is done. Move the leg and thigh joint, if they give readily, the turkey is done. The second is to stick a fork into the meat where the wing is joined to the body; if the meat feels tender and the Finkner on January 2, 1951. juice does not run pink, the roasting job is done.

To get that good flavored brown gravy, Miss Mason says, it is nec-essary to brown the flour before making the gravy. Place the flour in a pan over low heat and stir constantly until the flour becomes as brown as you desire it. Make the held annually at the Carrs Chapel gravy in the usual manner. To prevent the flour from lumping when December 23 at the church. Everyyou are preparing a thickening, place the liquid in a container, put the flour on top of the liquid, cover the container and shake. This will give you a gravy with a smooth consistency.

News of Harmony

HARMONY, December 12-After awhile Monday night. last weeks bitter cold weather we

vices were well attended. Brother with them and spent the night. Helm filled his regular preaching hour at Carrs Chapel. Mrs. Blanch wards visited with relatives and

Visitors in the J. R. Turner home during the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. James Pevey and little daugh-ter Benita Jean of Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howard of Lockney. Mr. Howard is in the armed services and stationed at El Paso, Texas. He will leave to return to amp this morning Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walters of Floydada visited the Roy Hollums family Sunday afternoon. The W. S. C. S. meeting held at Mrs. M. D. Ramsey's home last Tuesday afternoon had 10 members and two visitors present for their program. Mrs. Charlie Watson and Mrs. Glenn Pool were the visitors

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graphed by Grace Nall Crowell, lilness. These little booklets were treasured very much by the ladies receiving The next W. S. C. S. meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Donald

The Young Adult Sunday school class of Carrs Chapel will have their annual Christmas party Fri-day night of this week at the Harmony school house. All members

of the class are invited to come and enjoy the evening. The Christmas tree and program church will be on Saturday night.

one in the community is invited to come. Santa Claus will be there. The program will start about seven week. o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Battey visited

Mrs. Battey's sister and family at Lorenzo Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hollums and sons Don and Mike of Sand Hill visited Roy Hollums and family

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gray made

Most of us don't trust people for

Oscar Pettitt, 63, of Dickens, was Mr. Pettitt had been in ill health for several months. He is a son-inlaw of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Farmer Meditation on the Lords prayer of Floydada, who were unable to attend the funeral on account of Relatives attending the funeral

from Floydada were Mrs. Pettitt's sisters, Mmes, R. L. Neil and Reuben Smith and her brothers, John Farmer and Homer Farmer. Other relativesand friends of this vicinity attending the funeral were R. L. Neil and Rueben Smith and Messrs. and Mmes. W. E. Neil, W. H. Bethel, Claud Fawver, G. L. Fawver, Her-schel Green, Clarence Ashton, Sam Green and Ham Smith.

Center News

CENTER, December 19-Because of illness of a loved one we were unable to get any news in last

Today seemed warm after the blizzard last Tuesday and near zero weather following.

The pie supper at the schoolhouse December 1 was most enjoyable and the proceeds of around thirty dollars was appropriated for the house maintenance

The program by the volunteer surely do appreciate the comfortable weather we are having this week. Sunday school and church ser- ter, Mrs. H. P. Watson returned as always. The Hodges also were present and a good lunch was served n the grounds

Margaret Green of Wayland and Rutherford of Plainview attended two reasons: First, because we don't Don Clark Green, Wellington, and the preaching services and after- know them; and second, because we Victor Green of Plaiview were with homefolks the last two week-ends

mostly at the W. A. Latta home ent. More than fifteen women were munity Christmas to at Mt. Blanco, Mrs. Latta was present. and still is critically ill. Remember next Sunday will be

The club Christmas tree at Mrs. church day and we hope everyone home from a two week Oscar Pettitt, 63, of Dickens, was The club Christmas die a will come who can and be think- with her mother atwo week buried Sunday December 10 in Spur. Rhodes' Friday was well attended will come who can have the com- and other mother, Mn. and thoroughly enjoyed by all pres- ing when we can have the comand other relative

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