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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932,

Plan Christmas Dinner for

Eight Deaths Result From 'Flu' Epidemic; Most Cases Are Mild

Physicians Believe Disease Has Reached Peak; Only Few With Pneumonia.

tributed directly or indirectly to influenza or resulting pneumonia.

Physicians were unable yesterday to arrive at an accurate report on the total number of cases in Floydada and vicinity but they indicated that the total would reach into the

Mild cases predominate with high fever and pains characteristic for about two or three days, the sufferer being able to resume his regular schedule within a week as a rule, according to physicians.

An epidemic of heavy colds and la grippe preceded the flu epidemic proper, no fatalities from flu or pneumonia having been reported until the past week.

Suggestions were made for peo-ple to avoid exposure as much as possible, keeping warm and dry, taking good care of colds, and keep-taking good care of colds, and keep-taking good care of colds, and keep-taking good care of colds. ing the system in good condition with plenty of food and the bowels regular. Those just recovering from an attack of flu should also avoid unnecessary exposure, it was pointed out

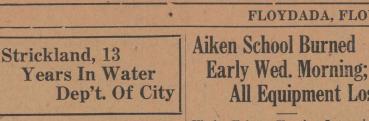
From all indications, the epidemic has reached its peak this mid-week, physicians believe.

Wallace W. Sparks Is Victim Of Pneumonia

Funeral services for Wallace W. Sparks, first scheduled to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, were postponed until this morning were postponed until this morning when his daughters, expected from Port Arthur, Texas, were delayed enroute for twenty-four hours by bad roads. They, with their mother, the former wife of the deceased, reached here last night at 12, after being on the road since Monday.

Rev. I. A. Smith preached the funeral at the service this morning at 10 o'clock, held from the First Methodist Church, with the Har-o'clock for the two children of Mr. Methodist Church, with the Harmon undertakers in charge of the and Mrs. J. Ed Wilson who sucarrangements.

Pallbearers were Pink L. Maxwell, Roy L. Snodgrass, J. T. Howard, Eb Gaither, Glenn Jones and N. A. will conduct the services which will Armstrong



Yesterday marked the thirteenth anniversary of Water Superintendent G. R. Strickland's connection

Influenza in the most virulent with the city as an employe, his first introduction on December 14, Aiken School District lost by fire form in which it has appeared since 1919, to work in the water depart- its \$11,000 brick school building the widespread epidemic of 1914 has ment being a job of pulling sucker about 3 o'clock Wednesday morning, taken toll in Floyd County this week Only a few cases of pneumonia have developed, however, and the disease in the majority of cases has not been so severe stallation But Tuesday while members of

Eight deaths during the past week in Floydada and vicinity were at-I took the first job with the city," Mr. Strickland said.

inspector-and other things.

he formulated and to the practice

sessions which feature the depart-

by the council.

ment's routine.

up the loss, counting up the possible salvage by insurance, the school Since that time he has been con-tinuously with the city and has faculty were busy getting together a never lost a day on account of illsufficient quanity of books and other ness and mighty few days for any materials for the re-opening of other reason. Having served the city school in the Methodist Church during the period of construction of nearby. Principal Paul S. Rogers was in Floydada Wednesday mornpractically all its water mains, Mr. Strickland has a more thorough ing at 5 o'clock before the ashes knowledge of the intracies of the of the school house were cool, checking up on and obtaining needed meanderings of the underground supplies from the storage rooms of water system that serves the patrons of the municipal plant than any other resident of the community. the county superintendent's office. Superintendent Scott left early Wednesday for Lockney and Aiken From the sucker rod pulling job, he has had responsibilities added to his to lend aid in carrying out the duties until they now number al- plans of the faculty and school

most as many fingers as are on two hands. One of the more important The There are 100 scholastics in the school district. The school house was built in the autumn of 1925 at of these is that of fire chief and a cost of \$11,000. It had four rooms and auditorium and library and ofperintendent five years ago. In adfice combined. It was one-story dition he is gas inspector, electric construction.

All Equipment Lost

Nearby Wednesday.

But the past year or two, his greatest problems have come in the termined, the assumption being every instance. that the building may have caught handling of water problems. His from one of the stoves, the previhas been the unpleasant duty of

ous day having been very cold. cutting off" customers who didn't Members of the school faculty at Aiken are Paul S. Rogers, princi-pal, with Edwin Boedeker, Mrs. Armeet their water payments, ordered thur Strickland and Miss Josie Martin assistants

The volunteer fire department, with twenty men on the roll, de-veloped under his tutelage and su-The school board is composed of pervision, is looked upon as one of Robt. E. Jones, C. A. Gloyna and J. the most efficient in this section of C. Thomas.

Floyd County Singing Convention Postponed

The County Singing Convention scheduled to meet last Sunday in an DOUBLE FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY FOR WILSON CHILDREN, AGES 2, 9 all day meeting at the high school auditorium was postponed to an indefinite date due to the inclement

> meeting. **VONNIE WIGGINS, AGE 9, IS**

Remains of Vonnie Wiggins, age come' is everywhere." be held from the family residence, east of

Work Taken Up in Improvised Quarters in Methodist Church IS AT POINT OF DEATH, ATTENDING DOCTORS SAY

Mrs. L. Williams, mother of W. Williams of this city, was a serious condition this morning at the home of her son, 215 West Houston Street, suffering from pneumonia and physicians ave expressed doubt in her living through the day.

She became ill a week ago and went to bed Sunday. Her husband died Thursday morning of last week from pneumonia and was interred in the Floydada cemetery Friday afternoon. Grief has made her condition much worse, it was said.

Her home is in Park Springs, Texas, and came here with her hus-band for visit recently. She is about 76 years of age. Her husband was

Arthur Williams, a son residing at Electra, was notified of his moth-er's condition but he is ill in bed with flu and was unable to come to the bedside.

Henry Solomon, of Matador, came Wednesday to assist the family.

MERCHANTS DECORATE FOR

Floydada stores this week are rest brimming full of Christmas suggest-Practical and useful articles "prices in keeping with the ions. with Origin of the fire could not be de- times" are being featured in most

Needed items for the "grown-ups" and toys and edibles for the kiddies are being featured especially by Hesperian advertisers each week by the merchants who are making special efforts to accomodate the holiday trade by seasonal merchan-

Stocks and decorations, show windows and show cases are stres-sing the Christmas gift theme. Some of the more enterprising merchants have overflowed with their energy to the outsides of their places of business and are using colored Christmas lights that are very at-

used effectively in decorating the stores over town. While no con-certed effort is being made this year in the way of general decorations, individuals and searate businesses

stressed is-"Floydada is the place to do your Christmas shopping. **VONNIE WIGGINS, ACE 7, RD PNEUMONIA VICTIM MONDAY** *Cour stocks are complete, the prices fair; we want to serve you—'wel- ber of Commerce office, and will in a tew patches and stocks are complete, the prices ber of Commerce office, and will Livestock did not sub-*

Wednesday, December 28, is going to be a big day for a bunch of Floydada kiddies if the plans of of tricks inside out during the past he is going to have a big spread and all the kids in town that didn't get the rervings on the menu. to enjoy the pleasures of a turkey dinner and all the trimmings on of last week with a cold wave that Christmas Day are going to be his broke abruptly into a solid month guests- his and those numerous of pretty weather, the Old Crab got others who have promised to help a homer with the bases loaded with mings. The change in the make the event a really big one for snow and tried to cover up his deeds dates from one to two week the boys and girls.

"I have the promise of help from the grocers and the markets," Rev in keeping with depression prices of the board. Fyler said this week. "They are go- being featured by Floydada mer- Both the High School a ing to help in a fine spirit. And all chants and settled for a new low drews Ward will be dismiss others who will have a part in furnishing the dinner are invited to do so. They can get in touch with meren are invited to do so. They can get in touch with a reading of 9 morning. It stood at 9 for about will be dismisse Monday, January 2 when class will be resumed. It was ori planned to close for the holid with me in person or by telephone." 45 But the biggest thing he is intersted in at this time is to be sure that none of the children who are eligibles should not be overlooked and at the same time that absolutely no publicity be given to the names. "We want the children to be with us and we want them unembarrassed by any feeling of resentment or unhappiness," he said, "So please

CHRISTMAS; STOCKS ARE COMPLETE IN ALL LINES COMPLETE IN ALL LINES COMPLETE IN ALL LINES

The dinner will be served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tyler. Should there be any surplus foods or other things, they will be turned in to local charities organizations for further use, he said.

J. N. Redd & Sons New Wholesale And Retail **Produce Dealers Here**

J. N. Redd & Sons is the name of a new wholesale and retail produce house opened in Floydada the first of the week, Mr. Redd having associated with him and his sons and W. F. Birch.

First stocks were put in the first tractive in lighting up the business section for night shoppers. ive of vegetables, fruits and nuts Small Christmas trees are being will be handled, Mr. Redd said.

The produce being handled is direct from the growers in various parts of the

LEGION SALE OF CHRISTMAS TREES UNDER WAY THIS WEEK

Sale of Christmas trees by the All-in-all, the main idea being American Legion, an annual event with McDermett Post, began this week when the post unloaded a

have a man in charge of sales daily mas or until the stock



week and left the folks of Floyd and Rev. N. E. Tyler, pastor of the week and left the folks of Floyd and Nazarene Church, develop as they adjacent counties "hanging on the are expected to do, for on that date ropes" while he juggled his magic

Coming to bat Tuesday morning with a blanket of sleet.

minutes, gradually struggling back up to 13 degrees by 10:20 oclock the same morning.

Tuesday the low was 16 degrees, moving up to 27 degrees.

Wednesday the low was 27 degrees The nd the high was 38 degrees. reading was 30 degrees at 12:30 o'this morning at the West clock Texas Gas Company office but had dropped to 25 degrees at 8:30 o'clock.

The previous low temperature reading as recorded by the West Texas Gas Company office here for the season was 16 degrees set Thursday morning of last week.

Snow began falling about 3 o'clock Friday morning and barely covered the ground. Heavy mists Saturday turned to intermittent showers of sleet and snow which "Members of the board ind have fallen all this week.

Highway traffic was hampered and slowed up but all roads have been passable but difficult. Mists and snow freezing on telephone and light cables disrupted service partially but for only periods of short duration.

A warm sun Wednesday partially thawed out a frozen landscape but freezing temperatures at night forc-ed a temporary "halt." The moisture is considered sufficient to be of material aid to winter wheat and last night's heavy snow, will help in night's heavy snow, will help in furnishing a much-needed season. week by Mayor W. C. H About three inches of show fell last night and it was still snowing this

morning. Work of placing caliche paving get was discussed and ad presented to the citizen on streets leading to the schools has been halted temporarily by the

clock two days before the weather the past week. Practically all the farmers had 1932 closes. ton crops and the weather only ions that appear wise will be made checked the "cleaning up" process in the budget and it will then b completed the harvest of their cotin a few patches and stopped inter- set up as the budget for the caler

dar year of 1933. Livestock did not suffer up until Reduced salaries will be in effect Wednesday night to any great ex- some of them beginning January

The total of the budget 1. the

Following the meeting any revi

Schools To Get Two Weeks' Holiday For Xmas; Ends Jan.

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Floyd County

Classes Will Be Dismissed Fri Board Gives Extra Week Be cause of Flu and Weather

Floydada public schools w

miss Friday afternoon, De 16, at the regular closing h 3:30 o'clock for the Christm day period to continue two was announced this Thursda ing by Superintendent A. I made by Mr. Cummings after The mercury took a tumble to be conferred with individual m

> day, December 23, but the da "moved up" a full week in vi the fact that 35 per cent of th pils at the High School and 4 cent of the pupils at Andrews are absent from classes b

sickness and inclement w It is planned to "tack on' tra week the students will m ing the holidays to the sp sion, dismissing school for

mer on May 25 instead of as would have been the case regular schedule been followe Cummings said.

School will then run five m and one week after the ho The pupils will have three before final examinations for "Members of the board inc

they believed the worst of the ness would be over and the w would be more favorable at the of two weeks, Mr. Cummings

The formal hearing for on the budget of the City

ada will be held on Thur

lowing the Tuesday nig

of the council, when a pr

cussion at an open meetin

City Budget Hearing Set For December

Wallace W. Sparks, 44, for nine- one died Monday morning at 8:05 at the way. home of his sister, Mrs. R. L. Robinson, 615 South Main Street followlagrippe.

Surviving him are his wife and two daughters, Helen and Adeline, Port Arthur, his father, M. P. Sparks, city, two sisters and four brothers. The sisters are Mrs. R. L. Robinson, city, and Mrs. Stanley Johnston of Pomona, California; near Sand Hill, Helen Lorin was The brothers are George of Lakeview, Adrian, of Dougherty, Ed of Pomona, California, and Herbert of Hollywood. Only the two brothers and sister residing in the county could be here for the funeral. An uncle, George Bridwell, of Paducah, and Jack Robinson, of Matador, a serious Saturday but rapidly devel- No serious damage was done.

oped into pneumonia. County, Texas. He would have been 45 years of age on February 8. Dur-45 years of age on February 8. Dur-The deceased was a native of Rusk ing nearly twenty years of residence and allied industries, having the management of a garage and ser-Isaac Wilhoit Is 100; She is 89; Enjoy Home Life; Rear here he had been engaged in garage management of a garage and service station at the southeast corner of the city when he became ill.

FUNERAL FOR PAUL BURNS

Funeral service for Paul Burns, 9 dividual usually lives these days and made their home until 1906. died Friday, December 9 of and she is 89 years young!

the youth. The sisters are Mrs. grand-child. They have lived to

vears a resident of the county, Floydada on the Matador high-

cumbed this week to pneumonia and

Wanda Fern, age two years and eleven months, died Tuesday night ing a brief attack of pneumonia. He at 8 o'clock and her sister, Helen became seriously ill Saturday, suf- Lorin, age 9 years and five months, fering a relapse from an attack of died at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Both bodies will be placed in a single grave this afternoon in the Floydada cemetery.

a week. The younger girl, Wanda of the Nazarene of this city. The children had been ill about near Sand Hill. Helen Lorin was born July 7, 1923, at Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The family had been residing in Floyd County for six years.

TRUCK CATCHES FIRE

While attempting to "thaw out" brother of R. L. Robinson, were here the motor, the oil on the engine of for the last rites. The two daugh-ters. Helen and Adeline, arrived Wednesday night to be at their fath-and the Floydada Fire Department er's funeral and a niece, Miss Lucille was called into action but the blaze Robinson, of Brownfield, is here. His condition was not considered on the scene on West Jackson Street. Deceas Mrs. W. F. Hinkle, of Campbell.

8 Children.

9 years and 9 months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiggins of SON OF MR. AND MRS. FRED Campbell community, were interred **GROSS BURIED ON SUNDAY** in Floydada cemetery following funeral services conducted at Camp-

David, one of the seven-month bell school house Tuesday afternoon old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred 1:30 o'clock. She died at 1:10 Gross, eight miles northwest of at o'clock Monday afternoon from Sand Hill, died Saturday of pneumonia which developed from an week of pneumonia at the family attack of influenza with which she home, and the remains were laid to services were conducted by Rev. E Tuler restrict the Obverse day afternoon, following the funeral became ill Tuesday, December 6.

E. Tyler, pastor of the Church service held at the chapel at 2:15 o'clock. Rev. C. R. Mathews, of Vonnie was born at Grandfield, Petersburg, officiated at the ser-Oklahoma, where she resided with vice.

her parents before coming to the The surviving twin brother is Campbell community several months named Daniel. He is a grandson ago. She was enrolled in school of Mrs. T. B. Gross, of Sand Hill.

this year at Campbell and attended MRS. MANASCO HAS SERIOUS classes the day she became ill. Deceased is survived by the par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiggins; four sisters, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, **OPERATION AT YUMA, ARIZ.** B. F. Manasco left Monday afternoon for Yuma, Arizona, where he was called to the bedside of his Mrs. Virgil Turner, Miss Fleet Wig-

Oscar William Wiggins, residing at derwent an operation Saturday home. All were present for the night for obstructed bowels, accord-

ing to a telegram received Monday proved. Deceased was a niece of Mr. and from her daughter, Miss Honera Childers.

for carrying on the activities of the this morning. post from the sales.

last POSTPONE MASONIC PROGRAM OF EDUCATION TO DEC. 22

> time. Postponement of the Masonic educational program scheduled for De-cember 15 was announced Wednesday by Worshipful Master Hal Scott

of the Floydada Lodge. The meeting will be held Thursday night, December 22. it was stated.

Sickness and unfavorable weather were given as reasons for the postponement.

MRS. W. A. SHIPLEY ILL

of this county.

Mrs. W. A. Shipley, has been ill here \$3,085.50 went to rural schools gins, and Miss Alice Wiggins, all of wife who was reported to be in a for the past week at her home 702 in the county. \$694.50 to the Lock-Floydada; two brothers, Carl and serious condition. Mrs. Manasco un- South Main Street. Her condition ney District and \$1,320 to the Floydwas considered serious last Monday ada District.

No apportionment for the 1932-33 but at present she seems greatly imschool year had been received this Mrs. Shipley is one of the pioneers week at the county superintendent's

office

tent owing to the fact that the cold and others on April 1 is exhausted. The trees are little firs from the mountains of New Mexico. It is hoped to obtain much-needed funds for carrying on the activities of the urer-assessor-collector \$125, the

In the main, the days and nights ter superintendent \$125, two fiz. have been cold and crisp with skies water department employes . 50 heavily overcast. Pract sfryu ETA \$75 respectively, the night wat heavily overcast practically all the man \$75, the sanitary man \$75 month and the city marshal \$1

year.

STATE APPORTIONMENT FOR **1931-32 COMPLETED FRIDAY**

coming year, however, is gre than the 1932 budget on accourt Final payment on the state scho-lastic apportionment from the State Board of Education was disbursed accumulated deficits in bonded and the probability of greater keep costs in the water and fir week and the Floyd County partments, it was indicated. funds, representing \$1.50 per capita proposed budget is on file for 3.400 scholastics were apportioncity office for the inspectic ed to the various school districts by terested taxpayers. Price Scott, County Superintendent. Of the total of \$5,100 received

Tax Collector Goes To Lockney Dec. To Make Collect

C. M. Meredith, tax collecto Floyd County, will spend Friday, cember 23, in Lockney on a tax lecting expedition, he announce this week, to give taxpayers an op portunity to make payments withou

Turkeys

And typical of the life they have only one small walking cane. He

life and had to have a doctor with the exception of one time some times in the main they have a Cotton Seed, per

Local Market Today

than Mr. Wilhoit's but both go about Leghorn Fryers, and all bla

Cream Butterfat, per lb. Cotton

recalling as long Wheat, pe

Funeral service for Faul Burlis, a dividual database of the barling of the barlin times and they have grand-children in so of Barwise, was held Satur-in apel Cemetery, conducted by Rev. T Mathews of Petersburg. Y died Friday, December 9 of Take as y years young! The final file function of the file of the fil August 1896, to Floyd County. They wise since February of this year, ing moved there from near sides the parents, three half-rew. sides the parents, three half-sides the parents, three half-side detres and three half-tree since february of this year, ing moved there from near sides the parents, three half-side detres and three half-tree since february of this year, ing moved there from near sides the parents, three half-side detres and three half-tree since february of this year, ing moved there from near sides the parents, three half-tree side detres and year she made two guilts the told his grand-children, and one great great the told his grand-children, and one great great

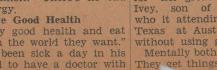
Humphrey, Mrs. J. E. Wilson Mrs. Floyd Gross, and John, and Nooner Burns, brothers. Lider, son of Mr. and Geo. Lider, who has been in mith & Smith Sanitarium con-Dem. January & Grandpa Wilhoit There's no end ty-second wedding anniversary Sun-day. December 4, by spending the day with their grandson, I. C. Sur-giner, and Mrs. Surginer at their mith & Smith Sanitarium con-grandaughter, Mrs. W. R. Ivey, of Two Empire Builders They quietly observed their seven-ty, second wedding anniversary Sun-lay, December 4, by spending the seven-they for her great grand-son DennyC two of the earliest pioneers of Tex-tage due the for her great grand-son DennyC to their energy. Have Good Health Have Good Health

To Floyd In 1896 They were among the earliest pioneers on all the frontiers of Tex-pioneers on all the frontiers of Tex-

sides the parents, three half-rs and three half-brothers sur-grand-children, and one great great sided here since that date .

wice station at the southeast corner of the city when he became ill. FUNERAL FOR PAUL BURNS HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON different views were taken and were

dividuals who have emblazoned their that at the home of Grandma and Just last year she made two quilts



The Floyd Co. Hesperian was released, and a cutting down of the list .

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DO YOU KNOW?

at evergreen trees decorated highly inflammable materften ignite?

nat cotton or lighted candles ld never be placed on the stmas tree? the cotton beard of a ta Claus frequently catches with serious results?

hat the old yuletide custom of cing a lighted candle in the dow near curtains has cast

a cloud of gloom? small children should be permitted to handle

wrappings from Christackages should not be al-to accumulate?

Christmas bonfires cona serious danger to both nd property?

nat it is dangerous to start ss fires at any time? hat toy electric trains, motors other appliances should not tached to light sockets until uses and connections are in

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ect order? hat pennies or wire should be used in replacing n out electric fuses? hat the fuse is the safety ve on your wiring system to stect you against fire? That the Christmas holidays ich should be a period of un-

xed cheer, may become one of dness because of the thought of someone about fire

> about one fire out of n during the Christmas esults in a fatalty?

NG ROAD INCOME

ter off for it—more pie egin this year to fall off. Texas Cleanliness is someth egin this year to fall off. Texas Las its proportion of the more than million automobiles that have disappeared from the roads of America. Undoubtedly five hundred millions ess gallons of gasoline will be conumed in the country next year than as consumed in the peak years.

However, the other day, when the vice-president was informed that an employe of the senate banking committee had threatened one of the press men with a pistol, Mr. Curtis declared "Half of the men up there in the press galleries print nothing but lies. They know they are lies but April 20th, 1907, at the Post Office go ahead and print them anyhow." There are liars and grafters and irresponsibles in the newspaper business. Many of the liars think themselves as journalists. A inties:journalist is a newspaper man who....\$1.00is an artist. If the facts fit his.....50cartistry, fine,; if they don't fit, he

must have his art. And a lot of the stuff you read, we are ashamed to admit, either is not truth or is truth half-told, twisted and colored to fit some "artist's" need. Truly, there needs to be a housecleaning in newspaperdom, the same as in govern-.40c ment. It is a sad day when people cannot depend upon their newspa-pers for truthfulness, when the vicepresident of the country can say what he said about the newspaper boys and not get his hand called. Of all agencies of the people, the newspapers most need clean hands.

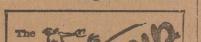
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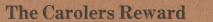
Dr. or Professor Einstein, the relativity man, who has figured out a lot of things about mathematics that the rest of us haven't even been concerned about, had his vanity bump hit the other day when the Ameri-can consul in his German hometown called him up and wanted to know a few things about his political theories. Somebody back in the states—some society or other—had heard the professor believed in Com-munism , knew the Internationale, wore a red shirt or something-any way the consul's duty was to talk it over with Professor Einstein. The eminent mathematician said his friends in America would be cheated out of his trip to this country if his vise were not issued without further question. And so, no more ques-tions were asked, the wires went to humming from all parts of the

Keeping clean personally is relative-ly easy, whether it be hard or soft through by the millions. soap you can afford. The hard soap is a little tough on the hide but it has the advantage of digging deeper for dirt

As man to man, the women folks of Texas may expect the "are right when they say the men oonanza, which has not yet can give more attention to cleanliproduce in taxes for high-ness if they will,—and be a lot bet-ter off for it—more pleasing person-

a million automobiles that have dis-have humming bird's wings on toast by that station. Ever time they got ly.







once more. After the doctor had been petted a little, his indignation cooled. And so it is with a lot of us. Fix up our why just think, there is our Santa

out the year of the Yukon gold things are closed or opened just tors and creditors didn't rally round The harder the times the less to do and the more one can do to keep him portance when our new highway personal appearance better. is paved to Washington and Cali-per Zip.

conscience got to hurting so bad they had to turn around and go back home. If they didn't do it for nothing If they didn't do it for nothing

They got me bested.

I reckon the Santa Fe system musta had that beautiful piece of Renaissance architecture embalmed At one of the recent high school football games before the close of the season for F. H. S. Otis Murray Renaissance architecture embalmed by the Egyptians right after Rome was exhorting his son, Floyd, the bird who has never been sick to leans in a cupboard corner.

Gotta go skate into some busi-

This and That

Seeing the way things have gone the past year or so in connection

However, that is water over the loaded. dam, nowadays.

it.

Just like I said. We had a snow. can't get along with him at all, and shot.

the people who are serving the pub- of the provisional Congress of the lic in a monopolistic industry in a Confederate states. Andrew John-new and intriguing manner can be son became a United States Senator elected anything from constable to from Tennessee.

governor.

The Hesperian fought the arrange-the He plant, they say, or lower rates from Texas Utilities Company. Maybe, they are entitled to them. We do

not argue that point for we do not know. But we wonder where they'll find jobs for all the help Tuco will have to let out that have been making business for Plainview business men out of Floydada money for all these years. And all the investment they have permitted old Judge to put there.

ed in the legislature and a lot of them will run the gauntlet and be-served in defiance of the machine. Come laws. You'll be reading about If capital discharges labor by install-Texans have to "pass a law" about a tax on machinery. everything that doesn't suit us. We For some years to come, both un-

Contemporary Thought

GUNS IN THE HOUSE

Pittsburgh Press: Every so often in the run of the news comes the tally kills himself or another child with a gun which no one knew was

Each such tragedy, with its little victim and the heart-broken par-

Grant became a partner in Over at Plainview the boys are banking and brokerage firm which failed, but he left his family in biting the hand" that has been good comfortable circumstances through

ment we have for three years be-fore it became a reality. We wanted fice almost equal in dignity to the something of the kind for our own presidency itself; while Monroe, who something of the kind for our own presidency itself, while hold of, while hold of

WHAT IS AHEAD FOR LABOR?

Chillicothe News: What lies ahead for the man who must go through life without capital or adequate schooling? What can he earn who has only his hands with which to toil?

Labor is in ceaseless competition Kelso to inveigle his banking friends with the machine it creates. Sometimes the machine puts a premium on brains; sometimes it seems in-There is certain to be a bill intro- dependent of human intelligence. duced into the legislature when it Snce 1919-20, when fear of dominmeets in January to abolish the re- ation by the workers led capital to fund on gasoline not purchased for install more labor saving machinuse on the highways . It is main-tained there is a huge swindle go-ing on among purchasers thus ex-empted. There may be some such. But the principle of the exemption sion. Yet this very depression has is right and it should continue to be made it plain that society does not a part of the law. To tax gasoline intend for the contest between man used for plowing land to help pay for roads is not logical and not fair. of starvation for the worker or abandonment of the machine. Noth-All kinds of bills will be introduc- ing has been plainer in 1931-32 than

new ones you hadn't ever heard of, ing too much machinery, then capi--and violating them right along,— away next summer and fall. We employment tax that is, in effect,

world, the professor and his excel-lent frau are on their way to Amer-ica to collect some shekels from a lecture tour and everybody is happy once more. After the deter had been extent. an alternative to an excessive tax for the support of the unemployed. Even that adjustment will be transitory, for human wants are forever expanding. Ten years hence, the advantage may all be on the side of labor. Wages then may rise as rapidly as they fell after October, 1929. Every age assumes its problems the worst. The inexperienced are the most impatient. They have no yesterdays from which to learn. If

youth does not see the gap in the mountain, it wants to dynamite a road. History teaches the wiser way

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APILY FOR SPECIAL LAW

Notice of intention to apply to the by householders defending their Legislature of Texas, which will The way to know when a patient homes are far out-numbered by convene in January, 1933, for the passage of an Act or Acts authorizis getting over the flu is when you of the household are accidentally ing Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway Company to purchase or lease The danger has no relation to the the properties now owned, or heresize of the gun. A small .22 caliber rifle, of comparatively harmless ap-ma-Western Railroad Company of If they didn't do it for nothing else the Santa Fe boys could build a modern station here to afford their loyal employees a pleasant place in which to work and say with-in half an hour's drive of the busi-ness section anyway. Why I bet my friend V. Williams has to take his lunch with him for if he came to town after it he wouldn't get back on the job until sundown especially if he had to walk going and coming. by Clinton-Oklahoma-Western Railroad Company of Texas, and to purchase or lease the railroads and other property now owned or hereaf-ter acquired by Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway Company of Texas, and to purchase or lease the railroads and other property now owned or hereafter acquired by North Plains and Santa Fe Railway Company, such lease or leases, if executed, to include the branches puting the actual value of the cer-tificates and the amount that would be needed to new them pow for such ter constructed.

burned for it has withstood all kinds of weather and still stands majesti-cally on the outskirts of the city, appeals of citizens to the contrary. The bird who has never been site to leans in a cupboard conter. The mount to anything to put on a peril is intensified when the fire real show when he gets sick. When that kind of a fellow get to hurting the bird who has never been site to leans in a cupboard conter. The peril is intensified when the fire amount to anything to put on a it out of bounds." Another fan not that kind of a fellow get to hurting the bird who has never been site to leans in a cupboard conter. The peril is intensified when the fire arm is kept loaded. Guns are kept in houses as a pro-tection against burglars. But the instance in which burglars are shot No wonder the Santa Fe never did to Otis, "Aw, that's not Floyd, that's thinks, and lets them all know about instance in which burglars are shot

in sight of its imposing walls their conscience got to hurting so bad

ost of gasoline, a tremen is per cent of which is representtaxes, is a contributing factor e reduced number of cars on road, and a serious problem state highway departments. this will be particularly true, is being advocated in Texas. onsiderable proportion of the inbe divided from job-giving rk to education, unemployof, relief of the ad valorem payers and other things. The endous possibilities in the gas-

particularly needed for humans. ough regular channels.

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By The Cowhand Scribe

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advised in the public prints. The flu but some way or other the limit was and willing—willing to Gotta go ar he had did not have enough "bugs" got mixed up on their sig- omit my share in the flu industry. ness. So long. ance. The point is that Mr. nals and they had me down before I never would succumbed (there's wn did not buy a car with his money to fit his dress hat, but department did, advertising bugh regular channels. they noticed what they were doing. But boy when they discovered their mistake you should of ought to a been there and seen what happened the provide the prov

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why I would have a heating spell army and they don't bother a sinand then all hands had to turn to gle one of you who read this and

the job of getting me cooled off. up to be—not by a long shot. I was Christmas. * * *

Well all the rage now is zippers.

Telephone wires looked this week ty head of nice, young turkeys and deadly than the snake. But I ain't no exception to other like Atlantic cables, they were cov- says if the folks will come after them

 nendous possibilities in the gas-b tax are too big a temptation many men who get into office the handling of tremendous ints of money.
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 Lubbock Avalanche: The impres-to the Veterans Bureau, too that Prank T. Hines, the ad-to the telephone crank and build up my muscles.

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in ten miles Saturday afternoon to get him some one-cent postcards and a few groceries but has to go home without the post cards because he office is closed, he can take com-

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It's all a big question mark, we mention what a few other ex-presi- Buy Christmas seals that they

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of the value of their claims. The By (signed) W. B. Storey, Preside NORTH PLAINS AND SANTA

Poet's Corner

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Imprinted on these little Christ seals

Wellington Leader: It is natural Are two small children, carollin the night:

Indian Charley Curtis, bless up one minute and freezing to death athery Kansas hide, took the the next. "just around the corner." Ugh huh. fore real progress can be made to-athery Kansas hide, took the the next." There are so many who lie wan ward business recovery. Everyone company or the gas without venturing a guess on the Needing the care that your b subject, it may be interesting to coins can bring-

EX-PRESIDENT'S JOBS

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tion as among the first things that can't also be said about the city's that many are speculating on what Heard a guy say that Christmas is must be gotten out of the way be- water rate and their sewer charge, President Hoover will do when he Two happy, ruddy children, but



in attendance

was named zone leader for the sessions of the women's district leaders were named for the three other zones in the district.

COUNCIL GETS PROPOSAL FOR APPRAISAL OF LIGHT

which a contract for an ap-praisal of the local properties of the Texas Utilities Company is sought. The contract offered also proposed that the engineers make an estimate of the cost of a light, power and distributing plant and make possible its financing as a going municipal concern

Should the light plant be constructed, it was proposed that the city pay five per cent total for engineering and financing as a fee to the engineers. On the other hand, should no plant be constructed but an agreement reached with Texas Utilities Company on a schedule of rates satisfactory to the council, the fee of the engineers would be a sum not exceeding \$800 No formal action was taken at the eeting, the contract being retainhowever, for further study by e body. The engineers are at this ne engaged in an appraisal of the company's property at Plain-

> Half-Minute Interviews

E. Wilkins: "This plains water es a lot better than some of the we have been drinking while vere gone

A. Marshall: "It's when you way from home that you realpreciate the home town news.'

D. Turner: "It sure was nice pretty down in the valley where ere last week."

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That You May Have Light

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> On wintry days here, you can combat the gloom of the outer darkness with ease-the victory of ample, cheery light for your home, of ample, clean power for your shop or factory is yours unlimited.

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Texas Utilities Company

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Miller. Candy making was the sub-

made under the direction of Mrs.

Jordan, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Carruth-

ers and others. Attendance was cut

A Christmas program will be ren-

dered December 21 at the home of

TION CLUB

CENTER HOME DEMONSTRA-

The Center Home Demonstration Club met December 7 in an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. Olin S. Hanna gave a talk on "Art of Liv-Hanna gave a talk on "Art of Liv-talks, Holderin, Holderin, daughter of Jos-eph Hampden, Ruby Travis; Beth Winters, the defendant, Alma Hol-mes; Allie Traynor, 17 and living Junior Conwa

Miss Maudie Meredith at the pi-fice of the Carlyle's, J. D. Cates; member the other boys and girls. I ano; invocation by T. J. McLain; Dorothy Hampden, daughter of Jos-

Class Reports

Junior Conway.

platinum blonde charmer of screen are seen together for the econd time in their careers in "Red Dust," sensuous drama of Indo-China, which heads the program at

the Palace Theatre for the Saturday mid-night show, Sunday afternoon

Miss Harlow played opposite Gascored an outstanding hit

"Red Dust," based on Wilson Col-

Acid Process Shown

complete rubber factory was erected as part of the authentic background, this setting requiring gallons of raw rubber sap, import-

meeting of taxpayers for the purpose of the City of Floydada , Texas for

Thursday, December 29, 1932, at 2 o'clock p. m., when said budget will considered by said taxpayers and the City Council of Floydada in a public, hearing; and all taxpayers are expected to be present and make proving the budget or any part

And that following said meeting the council will go into session and formally adopt a budget for the said

Said proposed budget as prepar-

ATTEND HORTON FUNERAL

Those from Floydada attending Horton last Thursday afternoon in Plainview were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cates, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daily, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Weatherbee, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. E. P

Nelson, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. R. C Henry, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. I. W





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J. Wilkes Sunday.

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five cents each for a mysterious pur-MEN WANTED-For Rawleigh City route of 800 consumers in and near The program arranged is as folcities of Floydada, Plainview, Locklows ney and Matador. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and in-The First Christmas—Mrs. Olin S. Miller crease rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-144-V,

Lost And Found

LOST-In Floydada Saturday, red

coin purse containing over \$4. Re-

Pleasant Hill News

Pleasant Hill, December 13.-There has been quite a bit of sick-

week and several have been absent

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Cardinal Sunday afternoon were R.

T. Jones, Roy Mara, J. R. Evers,

Clyde Day, Floyd Wilkes, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Kirk of Ver-

non are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kelley and son,

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Tate Jones and little son, Tra-

from school because of illness.

Song-Club. A Christmas Story-Mrs. W. B. 431tp Keeping Christmas in other lands

WILL appreciate your subscriptions -Mrs. J. E. Green. for magazines. Patronize your home Song—arranged by Mrs. Veach. agent, Mrs. Jennie Bishop, 225 W. Club Christmas tree. 424tc

Antelope News

Antelope, Dec. 13—About two in-ches of snow fell in this comunity the past week for return to Hesperian or Wright were united in marriage 431tp Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. The ber 23.

Rev. W. H. Owens performed the ceremony. Miss Hinsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert FOUND truck rim, casing and tube. Owner call at F. C. Harmon's de-Hinsley of this community. The Lain spent Sunday visiting friends 431tc

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. in Floydada. S. H. Wright of Floydada. Mr. and home in this community.

ness in this community the past Floydada. B. R. COLTHARP BRINGS IN 11-POUND POTATO TO ADD TO OFFICE EXHIBIT

> By leaps and bounds and sweet potatoes the collection of giant-size vegetables is growing in the show window of The Hesperian office. The latest addition to the exhibit was made Saturday in the form of an immense sweet potato brought in by B. R. Coltharp who is teaching school this year at Center.

Mrs. J. R. Evers and family vis-The big yam was a "whopper" ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. measuring 30 inches one way and 23 term. She is one of the teachers Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wilson and inches the other in circumference. in our school. Dillard Scott spent Sunday after- It weighed 11 pounds.

Miss Audrey Camden and broth- B. R.'s father, A. W. Coltharp.

ing"; J. T. McLain took our minds next door to the Carlyle's, Bonnie tion. No subjects were assigned to Floyd County; Carl Smith told us home, Buena Weems. individuals but much enlightening comments by participants. Half a dozen kinds of candy were

interesting things about the first school at Sand Hill; G. C. Collins enucouraged us to press forward. Our teachers this year are as follows: Walter Travis, principal and ous, happy and learning fast in our ceacher of 9th and 10th grades; Mrs. room. Several have been absent on account of bad weather and sickand 8th grades; Miss Ola Hanna, ness

very profitable and delightful day teacher of 5th and 6th grades; Mrs. 3rd and 4th grades, Kenneth Mick-Walter Travis, teacher of 3rd and ey, reporter, Mrs. Travis teacher-4th grades, and Miss Maudie Mere- We have 28 pupils in our room. You dith, primary teacher. Each teach- should see how we are working each Mrs. H. D. Meredith. All ladies are er expressed pleasure upon the open- day for a candy bean in reading. asked to meet at 2 o'clock bringing The two grades have begun a coning of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Holmes, Mrs. test in spelling. Especially are we W. M. Knight and Walter Travis urging all patrons to be present at sang, "Where we'll never grow old" our chapel programs on Friday, December 23, at 3 o'clock. with Mrs. Travis at the piano. One of the many things we are to

5th and 6th grades, Loveta Mae do this year is to have chapel every McFarland reporter, Miss Ola Hanna teacher-the 5th and 6th grades Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock. We invite visitors at all times. have decorated and re-arranged

The pupils passed to their rooms their room. The 6th grade organiz-with their teachers, received their books and assignments and then re-named "The Better English and Story Telling Club." Officers are turned home for the day. Milton Weems, president; Loveta

Literary Society Organized Mae McFarland, secretary; Marie The people of this community are Alexander, counselor.

going to put on a mixed program once a month. Clarence Strickland The 6th grade pupils are weighing every day for a week to see how is president of this Literary Society much their weights vary. They and Mrs. Alma Holmes is secretary. found that they gain or lose from The public is invited to attend. The one-fourth to two and one half first program will be given Decem- pounds a day. They intend to graph their weights 7th grade, Dot Smith reporter;

Locals Misses Melba and Lorraine Mc-8th grade, Granville Lee Mooney re-porter, Walter Travis and Mrs.

lively student body and intend to Several people of Sand Hill comaccomplish something this term al-Mrs. Wright plan to make their munity have the flu and among though it is going to be short. them are: Mr. Philips and son, Mel-

Mr. and Mrs. W E.. Rucker and children spent the week-end in Floydada. Kits Winnie McLain, of Dallas, their baseball team with the followwho has been visiting her parents ing officers: Laveta Mae McFarland and other relatives here, will return captain; Nita Lou Craft, treasurer;

to her home Saturday. The people of this community met at the home of Sam Box Wednes- ing indoor ball.

The Senior girls and boys are day to help gather his crop. He had lost to much time from his work on playing basketball. account of the illness of his daugh-

Motto From Washington ter, Jewel Most all the people of this com-From the neglected sayings of munity have their cotton gathered. George Washington comes this mot-We hope that everyone will soon to: "I had rather be on my farm be back in school. than be emperor of the world."-The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strickland Country Home.

have moved to this community to make their home during the school

Out in Los Angeles the school board sends a cow and two calves t weighed 11 pounds. The potato was grown at Tyler by spent the week-end in this com- so the children may see what they

munity visiting relatives.

Floydada, Tex. Dec. 12, 1932. Dear Santa:

Will you please bring me a doll, some new sandals, a little broom and Primary room, Maudie Meredith a stocking full of candy, nuts and

teacher-We are all very industri- fruit. With love, Jeanne Edwards. Local News

Mr. and Mrs. John Conway spent church. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer

Roy Abilene.

Bonnie C. McCravey spent the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Hamilweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fay ton. Mrs. Williams is Mrs. Hamil-

Hart Leslie Slaughter spent last week indefinite visit with her daughter with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCravey. and family.

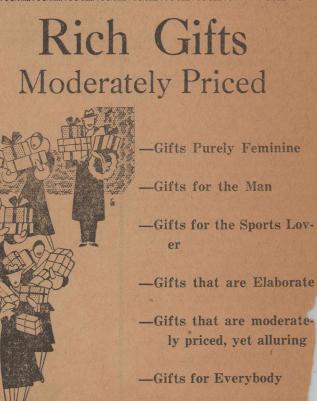
Hicks, Mrs. E. L. Angus and Clifford Tubbs Mrs. Horton died Wednesday morning of last week following a lingering illness. She was a for-

mer resident of Floydada during time her husband, Rev. J. Pat. for ton, was pastor of the local Baptist

oy. Bill Smith spent the week-end in bilene. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald of Lamesa and Mrs. J. D. Williams of Whitewright visited Tuesday in the

ton's mother and remained for an

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White Drug

"The Store of Personal Service" Where You'll Enjoy Christmas Shopping

look like .- The Country Home.

Studying Animals

Strickland teachers-We have a

The Junior boys have been play-

Mildred Barrett, secretary.

Hill Couple Married In Floydada Saturday.

Orvil Custer, son of Mr. and Mrs John Custer, of near Dougherty, and Miss Lucille Evers, daughter of Mrs. Evers, of Pleasant Hill, were united in marriage in Floydada Saturday afternoon, Justice J. S. Solo-mon officiating at the wedding in his office at the court house at 3:30. Both of the contracting couple were reared in Floyd County, and will continue to make their home here. The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watson and the bridgroom a grandson of Mrs Mattie Custer of this city.

1929 Study Club Gives Christmas Program.

Christmas in Literature," was the subject of the lesson for the 1929 Study Club, in the meeting December 8, at the home of Mrs. Edwin Heald. Mrs. Leroy McDonald, presided at the business meeting.

had sung a Christmas carol. Mrs. Lorin Leibfried gave a review of, The Christmas sketches of Washington Irving." Mrs. Joe Breed, leader of the lesson, "The Christmas Stories of Charles Dickens," Mrs. Leroy McDonald read a paper, "The Spirit of Christmas," followed by the singing "Silent Night, Holy Night."

The club will meet January 12 with Mrs. Claude M. Martin instead Lifting Past Due Debt Mrs. Richard Stovall as an-

Mr. and Mrs. Hale Hosts to Friendship Club.

hosts to the Friendship Bridge Club Friday evening at their home, 620 West Missauri Street. At the correct the utility of the First A Friday evening at their nome, ozo West Missouri Street. At the con-clusion of the games Mrs. Maxey and J. C. Gilliam held high score. blogation having been begun at a blogation having service. At C. P. Church B. Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Barker, Mr. the work and cut down attendance and Mrs. R. B. Rosson, Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, Mrs. A. J. Arwine, Mrs. T. P. Collins and the host and Delicious refreshment tor S. R. McClung said this week. plates were passed the guests at the

conclusion of the games. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson will of the obligation," Rev. McClung entertain the club with the Christ- said, the campaign being continued mas party, Friday evening, Decem- until such time as the needed funds ber 16 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. J. N. Gullion Honored With Surprise Birthday Dinner.

and Mrs. Elza Gullion of Plainview surprised his mother, Mrs. J. N. Gullion with a birthday dinner, December 4, at her home, 301 West California Street. While Mrs. Gullion was at church Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gullion arrived at her home with a bountiful feast pre-wardrobe you don't need or aim to pared, and the birthday cake with use yourself, we can place any size the required number of candles, ar-ranged the table to surprise her on her return home. or kind of garment on worthy arms this winter. Send to South Fourth or call 239J. Thanks, N. E. Tyler.

Those present for the delightful occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Gullion, Mr. and Mrs. Elza Gullion, Misses Eula Mae Gullion and Nora Smith.

Mabel McNeill Married To Plano Man.

Only Jail Synagogue In World



-Photos from Wide World Photos

Cleveland, Ohio-Rabbi Hugo Klein is shown officiating at the opening ceremonies in the Cuyahoga county pail, Cleveland, where the first Jewish Glen Wallace Norman gave a ceremonies in the Cuyahoga county pail, Cleveland, where the first Jewish Christmas reading, after the club Temple within prison walls in the world took its place with a Catholic and Protestant chapel in the county building. Sheriff John M. Sulzmann is 25-Zelma Chambless seated at left.

JURCHES

First Baptist Church

Although bad weather hampered

"We think we will have no diffi-

NAZARENE CHURCH

preaching at 11 a.m. also preach-

N. E. Tyler, Pastor.

If you have used clothes in your

MCCOY BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 a.m. and

are obtained.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Kentucky Street at Third W. H. Cheatham, Pastor Sunday School at 9:45. Pierce King Superintendent. Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor.

Young peoples' service at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 Choir practice after prayer meet-

\$650 of a total of \$950 past due friendly welcome awaits al who attend.

Song

Song

At C. P. Church Subject: "Spreading the True Christmas Spirit.'

Scripture and prayer: Phil 4:14-19 Johnnie Hill.

Leader's talk-Mary Louise Thur-Giving to the Christ-Junior Rut-

ledge. Helping the Poor—Etha Williams. Remembering Song-Mozelle Fields.

Short Comments-Mrs. Kenneth Bain Christmas Poem-Wanda Teeple.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Program for Sunday evening at

o'clock: Scripture reading-Verner Nor-

man ton No. 2—Rex Johnston. No. 3—Zelma Chambless.

4-Leonora Myers. 5-Mrs. Lider. Sunday School December 18 at 10

Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited to ber 18 is: "Peace on Earth."

men at S. M. U. **Ordination Service At Baptist Church Sunday** For Ewell Crawford 450

Ewell Crawford, ministerial grad-ate from Wayland Baptist College, will be ordained to the ministry in to Miss Horton. service at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Ministers of the Baptist Church who are expected to be present for

'Flu' Forces Halt To the ordination service include Rev S. R. McClung, pastor of the Floyd-ada Church, Rev. G. W. Tubbs, city, Rev. I. J. Lloyd of Plainview, Rev. Andrews Ward gym Saturday night Willis J. Ray of Lockney and pos-

over the strong Lakeview quintet and the fast Dougherty crew, the The general public is invited to be Green and White basketeers of F. present for the service, Pastor Mc-Clung of the church, said.

Subject-Jesus the Final Judge. Scripture reading-Marvin Crow Temporal Judgement and the final judgement-Opal Patton.

The object of the final judgement -Florine Jeter. The Judge in the final judgement Virginia Stovall.

The Judgement scene in Matthew

Some concluding observations-Clara Belle Golightly.

Bro. Walter L. Tittle, presiding Dougherty in the second tilt by a nounced by Rev. F. O. Garner, pas- ty.

MRS. WALTER ARMES NAMED LIBERTY H. D. PRESIDENT

Mrs. Walter Armes has been elect-ed president of the Liberty Home Mrs. S. M. Lester, reporter.

Delegates Home From FINE WORKMANSHIP SHOWN IN HOOKED RUG MADE BY MRS. LESTER OF LIBERTY

Unusually fine workmanship, especially in color blending, was ex-emplified in the all-wool hooked rug made by Mrs. S. M. Lester, rug demonstrator for the Liberty Home City Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Thinking of and Remembering Demonstration Club, and on display returned Thursday of last week from Waco where he attended the office. Grand Chapter of Texas from the

The big rug, measuring three by Floydada chapter. ive feet has been sold to Miss Mil- E. B. Johnston, Forshipful masfive feet has been sold to Miss Mildred Horton, state home demonstra- ter of the A. F. & A. M. Lodge, also tion agent, through Miss Martha Faulkner, county home demonstra-

tion agent. It is a beautiful piece of work and incorporates the new leaf design which is so rapidly gaining in popularity. The rugs and mats which Discusion No. 1-Lera Opal Pat- Mrs. Lestre makes are ideal for gifts, she said.

Actual leaves are used for the designs which are worked into the Bill Dison, Lockney: "Not many background with pains-taking care. cases of serious illness were reported Materials used were wool mill ends the first of the week around Lock. ordered especially for the club wo- ney."

BOOSTER'S B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM men by Miss Faulkner. Since she began making rugs, S. M. Cole: "Yes, it was a cold Topic for the Booster's B. Y. P. U. program for Sunday evening Decem-July 23 and has cleared a profit morning at 3 o'clock, but we finally above cost of \$86.34. One of her got it done. And the people were so Talks assigned are: The Price of War-Dorothy McClung. Value of War-Holland Patton. What would another war meanfure Silk Hosiery Does the woorld want peace-Nell Why does the world not have peace?-Mr. Crawford. Some plan of disarment-Evelyn The Christian and world peace-W. H. McClung. The meeting time is 6 o'clock. SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

service.

DOCTOR CELEBRATES HIS 4500TH BABY Just to give you an idea of the

"manufacture" one of the rugs, it Something new in the line of civ-takes 4,230 stitches to make one ic celebrations has just been prosquare foot-in other words in the vided in Kansas, where a country rug at the Hesperian there are 63,-450 hand stitches. About three doctor, 76 years old, gave a party to which were invited 4,500 men, woweeks were required to complete the men and children whom he had feed tends to keep rug, which will be shipped Monday helped to bring into the world since health and to promo

he started practice 52 years ago. tion, says the United Nearly a thousand of the 4,500 in- ment of Agriculture. vited guests came to the party; are one of the best so most of the others sent letters or mines for poultry. telegrams from the far-flung parts turnips provide some s Floydada Quint Plans of the world where they happened very little green feed bages are available a to be at the time.

The oldest of his guests was 52; cost some may be fee the youngest were twins born only a quality alfalfa also sho few days before. Of one family, plied. Alfalfa is value three generations were present. much because of its t There was a parade, with the old tent, as formerly believ doctor riding at its head to show how he used to turn out to see his erals and vitamins, which patients, on horseback, in frock coat ing in the mash ration. Alf

Among the Whirlwinds who are suffering from an attack of influ-enza or convalescing are the follow-ing: Bridges, Gamblin, deCordova, Edwards, Campbell, L. Murray, G. place grow populous, literally under Powell, and J. C. Powell. one's own hand, and spread itself 1 one's own hand, and spread itself heir fund?

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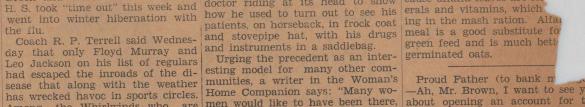
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After registering victories at the

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE WILL BE AT FAIRVIEW sturday night by winning the first game of a double-header 29 to can have brought forty-five hundred time when low gear is necessary. from Lakeview and defeating

elder, will preach at 11 o'clock Sun- close score. Big Murray at guard day morning at Fairview Methodist Church and first quarterly confer-ence will be held in the afternoon, the Whirlwinds. Buck Hall was the beginning at 2 o'clock, it was an- cutstanding performer for Dougher-

game scheduled with the The Ralls Jackrabbits Tuesday night was cancelled and Coach Terrell said that he would not go to Turkey Friday as formerly planned to take part in the tournament there

December 16 and 17. Plans are going forward for the tournament to be held here January 20 and 21. Letters will be sent out again this week to all coaches in this section giving them additional information on the tourney

State Meetings Of

Two Masonic Orders

L. B. Maxey, high priest of Floyd

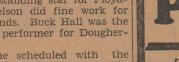
reached home Friday. The Grand

Lodge of this order was in session

Half-Minute

Interviews

Wednesday and Thursday,



Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McNeill, of Fairview, was married Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mr. C. L. Sims, FIRST CONFERENCE LOCAL Plano, the nuptial vows being taken before Rev. F. O. Garner, pastor of Floydada Circuit, M. E. Church at his residence in Floyd-

teacher in the Fairview School. Mr. ing elder of the district, presiding. Sims farms near Plano, where they He preached for the congregation will make their home.

Mrs. Sams Hostess to Triple Four Club.

the Triple Four Bridge Club Tues- in conference with local churchmen. day afternoon with a Christmas The Christmas motif was party. stressed in the decorations, appointments and refreshments. Gifts were distributed from a lovely tree decorated in keeping with the holiday season

Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. Louis Condra, Mrs. A. P. Horn, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mrs. C. L. Minor, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. J. L. Thomas and the hostess enjoyed the games of bridge and refreshments. Mrs. Collins held high score. Mrs. J. L. Thomas will be hostess

to the club at the meeting for January 3 at 3 o'clock.

Pla-Mor Contract Club Play at Hammonds Home.

Members of the Pla-Mor Contract Bridge Club met last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hammonds to play at their regu-

Lovely refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. uther Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin teen, members and Mr. and Mrs. J McBrien playing substitute

Mr. and Mrs. Henry will enter-in the club December 22 at 7:45.

ndrews Ward P. T. A. To Meet ecember 23.

The Andrews Ward Parent Teach-Association will meet Friday af-oon December 23 at 2 o'clock for Christmas program in place regular meeting time on Wed-

ne music and expression teach-will present the program. The eral public is invited to attend.

What is the true meaning of the d marriage? That's not a word, that's a senG. W. Tubbs, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH HELD SUNDAY Wilson Womack.

The first quarterly conference of the M. E. Church South, in Floyd-Shirey ada was held Sunday afternoon last Mrs. Sims was for two years a with Rev. W. L. Tittle, new presid-Hicks. He preached for the congregation

Sunday morning. Presiding Elder Tittle, who took up his work here at the beginning of the conference year in November came from the Denton charge. He Mrs. H. B. Sams was hostess to spent a part of Saturday here also



pr. Buy by the Dozen for Christmas! **First Quality! All New** Shades! If you're at all puzzled, the best solution to Christmas problems is silk stockings. They always please! These will be especially welcome be-





Also Sunday and

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To Solve The rs-Word Puzzle	Hes	per	rian	c Ci	ross	s- W	Torc	d P	uzz	le	Nu	mbe	er 7	74	Solution Last Week's Cross-Word	is now in her third year as secre- tary to Dean R. P. Jarrett of the College. Miss Smalley is the daughter of Mrs. Amy Smalley of Floydada.	formerly of this city, now of a Ana, California, have a dau
CROSS lices of bread.			2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10	1		In last week's Cross-Word puz- zle the solution did not corres-	Vera Dunn, of Clovis, New Mexico, who has been visiting her grand- parents and friends, returned home	parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ma of this city.
re Texas soldiers chose ghting rather than be d. ; city of ancient Pales-	11							12					13		likely every "fan" had difficulty in working out a correct answer. The picture of Wilson Kimble was	Wednesday of last week.	year.
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Letters To Santa Claus

A number of boys and girls this week are writing Santa Claus through The Hesperian, asking or the things they want Christ-

A very great many others likely will want to write him through he newspaper about the things they have been hoping to re-ceive. If so, you should hurry, as ast-minute letters to the patron saint of Christmas cannot be handled.

We promise the boys and girls we will print all their letters that are received in this office not later than Monday of next week. Those which are received later probably will not be printed. So, hurry, boys and girls. Write your letters RIGHT NOW. Don't wait until Monday or next week.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy in the third grade. I go to school at Campbell. I want a dump truck, knife ,nuts, fruit and candy. I have been a good

With love, Wilson Bond.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 9, 1932. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl nine years óld.

I am in the third grade. I go to Dear Santa: school at Campbell. Please, Santa, I want a telephone, piano, nuts, candy and fruit. Please don't for-get little brother. He wants a little dump truck and a little gun. Your little friend, Joyce Graves.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 9, 1932. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little by six years old. I a big doll and a doll trunk, too, and go to school at Campbell. I am in a house and some nuts and a set the first grade. Please, Santy, bring of dishes. me a dump truck, knife, car, and plenty of fruits, nuts and candy.

Lots of love, Kennison Bond.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 9, 1932.

pear Santa: am a little boy in the first grade. I want a truck, tractor and get little brother.

Dear Santa Claus: I go to school at Campbell . I want croquet set and pistol. Don't

Your little friend Tresmon Glover.

Dear Santa:

doll, coat and cap, for it, nuts, candy and fruits. Remember all the chil-

Dear Santa

sure and not forget my teacher Miss Mildred Raley C. R. Lowrance.

Dear Santa Claus: I live at McCoy and am in the second grade in school. I am seven Dear Santa: years old and try to be a good girl most of the time. For Christmas I would like to have a doll, set of knives forks and spoons, set of dishes, ring and lots of nuts, candy and fruits and please don't forget my teacher. Her name is Mildred Railev

Dear Santa I love you. Mary Helen Day.

Floydada, Texas Dec, 9, 1932. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy nine years old ter, and all my little Floydada that goes to school at Campbell. I friends. want a football, pump airgun, and Floydada, Texas, Dec. 12, 1932. nuts, candy, apples, and oranges. Your friend, Thomas Stanford.

> Floydada, Texas, Dec. 8, 1932. Dear Santa:

> > Yours truly, Raymond Parrish. needs a bed.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 8, 1932.

I want a set of dishes and a doll and apples and some nuts and some Dear Santa Claus:

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 8, 1932. Dear Santa:

I want some toys and some candy and an apple and an orange. I want Yours truly, Glena Fay Parrish.

Come to see Mrs. Ross, ley, a doll.

Dear Santa: Please bring me a little car, gun and shells, also some fruit and candy. I go to school at Lakeview. Please remember my mother, dady, brothers and sisters and all other little boys and girls. Fred Lloyd.

Floydada, Texas,

Will you please bring me a catch glove and bat, sparklers, firecrackers and that's all. Jimmie Smythe, Lakeview School.

Levelland, Texas, Dec. 5, 1932.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl 9 years old and I have moved to Levelland. Please bring me a story book and an em-broidery set and some fruit and nuts and don't forget my little baby sis-

> Lots of love. Noma Mae Harris.

Levelland, Texas, Dec. 5, 1932.

don't forget my baby sister and she

Dear Santa

O. W. Harris, Jr. Floydada, Texas,

December 9, 1932. drews Ward school. Mrs. Johnston

is my teacher. She sure is nice to me and I want you to bring her something nice for Xmas. Santa I want a dolly and a broom. I have bring lots of fruits and candies. three little brothers. One wants a ball and a little wagon or truck, and

one wants a tricycle and my baby brother wants a rubber doll and Santa don't forget my little cousin Willa Jean. Bring her a pretty doll.

Lovingly, Loreta Turner.

Dec. 6, 1932.

Dec. 6, 1932.

Your little friend,

McCoy, Texas, Dec. 5, 1932.

Mighty Blast Diverts Flow Of Colorado

Hoover Dam, Boulder City, Nevada-The mighty Colorado River was started through a hole in the wall of one of its mile-high canyons recentschool. I want a little truck, and a old, and I live in Levelland. Please ly. This marked the accomplishment of the first major set in the \$165,tractor, and nuts and fruits and bring me some fireworks and a 000,000 Boulder Canyon project, the diversion of the water so that work wagon and some fruit and nuts and might start on Hoover Dam. The blast tore away a temporary cofferdam from the intake of one of the Arizona side diversion tunnels, a bore fifty feet in diameter. Thus, after a year's work, the engineers succeeded in turning the River from its bed for nearly a mile, pipe-lining it through the canyon walls entirely around the Dam Site . Photo shows the huge steam shovels on the trestle bridge across the river busily engaged in comapples and some frust and some bear sama claus. I am a little girl almost seven years old. I go to school at An-Yours truly, Lola Pearl Parrish years old. I go to school at An-

> A Valuable Camera Your friend, Leon Payne.

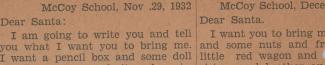
McCoy School, Rt. 1, Box 136, Dec 5 Dear Santa:

I am a little boy six years old and in the primer. For Christmas I want a football. Please bring my teacher a big box of candy. And don't forget my mother and dad. Please bring me some fruit and nuts. And please don't forget the other

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 5, 1932.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 8, 1932.

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lothes and some fruit and nuts. sister and brother and Santy I have been a good girl. I teacher something nice am 9 yeras old and in the third Do not forget my teacher Miss Raley and the other boys and girls.

Love, Bennie Ruth Jackson.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 5, 1932 Dear Santa Claus: Will you please bring me a set of dishes, a doll, an apple an orange and some nuts and candy. As hard as times are I shouldn't want so much. Please come around our

Your little friend,

Alice Marie Smith.

McCoy School, Dece

Love, Eudeli

McCoy School, Nov. 29,

Dear Santa: How are you? I am just am a little boy eight years want you to bring me some wear with my boots, a knit candy, nuts and fruit. my brother and bring him Don't forget my teacher, M ley, bring her a doll, or son nice.

Your little frien Edward Smit ethin

Notice, Turkey Raisers!

We can use a limited Quantity of Turkeys delivered to our plant in the next few days.

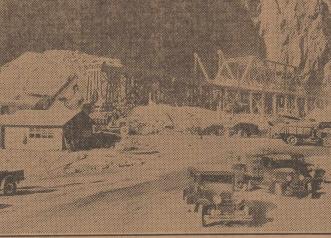
Will pay all the market will allow us to pay.

Bring them or get in touch with us.

Platt Produce House

Plainview, Texas





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lwind-Green.. Pepper ...Banquet Big Success. ording to all reports from the

wind team, the Green Peppers, aculty and other guests, the wind-Green Pepper Banquet, Friday evening at R. C. A. was certainly a big success.

The unique idea of a football field amid the attractive school colors of green and white made up the decoration for the large banquet hall. A large arch of green and white streamers covered the entire ceiling and sides of the gym, and small archways at each door formed entrances for the guests. At each end of the gym were goal posts which were also covered with green and white.

and white. The long banquet tables were ar-ranged on the various yard lines such as 20-yard line, 30-yard line, tetc., which were lettered on "regu-lar yard line" signs on each side of the "field." The tables were cover-ed with white linens with a single ine of green ruffled paper down

line of green ruffled paper down table was a miniature football in a nest of green confetti. The at-tractive place cards were white with tractive place cards were white with tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in a nest of green confetti. The at-tractive place cards were white with tractive place cards were white with tractive place cards were white with tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in table was a miniature football in tractive place cards were white with table was a miniature football in table was a miniat

a small football in the corner. The program cards were small green leaflets in which the menus and programs were printed. A small defined for the menus and programs were printed. A small bicture of a football boy and a pep girl were on each of the leaflets. The nut cups were also very approriate as they carried out the green ind white color scheme. Beautiful ferns and palms (furnished by Floydada Florists) also added to the 'y of the banquet hall. Dorothy Hampden, daughter of Joseph Hampden, Maxine Fry; Beth Winters, the defendant, Edelle King; Allie Traynor, seventeen and living next door to Carlyles, Rhe Cloud;

Baptist Ladies' Missionary Elsie, maid in the Carlyle home, prepared the delicious menu. Laverne Jordan. od table service was shown irls of the Baptist Church,

red the courses. mous color scheme of green e was also carried out in the

and authorities wish to thank the loyal fans who helped us to put over it Cocktail, Baked Turrg. Giblet Gravy. Duch-toes, English Peas, Cold uttered Rolls, Cranberries, Pudding, Angel Cake, Cofwho contributed material for the

to thank Mr. Ross and the finance en the courses was as

on-Reverend I. A. Smith. We wish to thank the Rotary Club Latane Hale. se-Floyd Murray. g—Wanda Teeple. ute-Coach R. P. Terrell.

-Mozelle Field, Maxine Fry. eis, Rhe Cloud, and Nannie

-Reverend I. A. Smith.

on this cold turkey talk.

away from the growers and that time they did not get by with the deal, and why did they fail? Here is why they failed, we had a coun-ty agent and if you remember his name was T. Scott Wilson; he got County contemplates the employin the turkey market and got an or- ment only of citizens of Floyd Coun-

Christmas turkeys. The high school Athletic Council the farmers always spend their ister their names at the Chamber of prize has just been received.

How would you like for the custo-mers of Floydada trade territory to have five thousand dollars to walk M. Willson, and Lon M. Davis. Work have five thousand dollars to walk M. Willson, and Lon M. Davis. Work into town with and spend it? I am sure it would make the banker smile. This is possible business men, bankers, farmers. You get this cold turkey from me. I know work can be carried on for two or bleachers which were built. We wish for the building of the bleachers. for underwriting and selling tickets what I am talking about and if you three months or until other employwant to know how to get this job ment shows up. done I can show you how you can The Lockney committee will have Letters From Readers

market your turkeys your self at a very low cost and save your busi-ness from being wrecked at these these Lockney committee will have adjacent to Lockney. Hub Mason is chairman of the Lockney committee unjust prices paid for quality tur- and will announce through the press

Oklahoma Cowboys In Real Life Booked For

Next Wednesday you will see ten gallon hats, boots, loud shirts, on the streets of Floydada. Why? Because Ken Hackley and his Oklahoma Cowboys soon will appear in person with their stage show at the Palace Thetare. You have probably heard this group of novel, wild, western cowboy entertainers from one of the many radio stations from which they have been featured, or on the network of the National Broadcasting Company. They have made themselves very

popular by just being natural in offering the public their ideas of en-tertainment, which are different, unique, as well as novel and comical. They have and are lassoing many new friends to their many radio and record followers, with quaint plainsman fun, music, and songs.

Their home-spun brand of entertainment is the same kind of fun enjoyed among themselves on the ranch. Their instrumental and vo-cal versions of the folk songs and ballads tell of the cloak of romance that is woven around the lives of

test for your school.

can't you see this cold turkey dear. A little reminder might be just to some of Floydada's business people needy unemployed. Should the com-mittee at any time receive a modification of the rules governing the ex-Schools are urged to begin preparat I remember just a few years ago when every body had jobs and tur-key to eat. The turkey market tried one of its stunts to take the turkeys for it, such a plan will be immedi-the more educational value is securaway from the growers and that ately put into practice and general ed. and the larger number of pupils will be benefited.'

MISS SCOTT WINS

Miss Blanche Scott of Harmony-Allmon Home Demonstration Club der for a car of live turkeys and sav-ed the farmers five thousand four hundred and thirty dollars on their counties must look to their respec- ional Canning Contest which in-Who got the money that was sav-ed? You know, the merchants and business people of this county for the farmers always spend their ister their names at the Call of the nation. The entries were made ister their names at the Call of the nation. The entries were made ister their names at the Call of the nation. The entries were made ister their names at the Call of the nation.

money and you who are in business Commerce or with any of the Floyd-ada committee consisting of W. Edd in the group. There were 2,500 nat-ional winners and 100,000 jars of products entered.

Filing supplies. Hesperian.

Camden, Me., may become Cam An automobile assembled den-by-the-Sea to avoid confusion with 16 other Camdens in the United States. Scheirten of Borger, Texas.

Palace Wed. Night Thirty layers of paper were found on the walls of an old house in Me., has used the same brier for the last 60 years. Stockholm, Sweden. for the last 60 years.





These cowboys have their own

brought out in his dress, that the detervin is a very valuable life and to develop ining, hard work, self

ter, clean habits and required. He also when football days are of life begins, and ples will bring about

business as in football. made severeal comments ing with the Whirlwind team

ll boys and pep girls by Coach Miss Latane Hale loyd Murray made the reto the toast. Two very apreadings were given by anda Teeple, who is presithe Green Peppers this year. opular songs, "Three's a 'Say it Isn't So" and "Someves, Somebody Wins" were Misses Mozelle Field, Rhe faxine Fry and Nannie Lou son who were accompanied rene Kreis at the piano. close of the annual affair girls sang the following everyone joined in the "The Eyes of Floydada." ood bye to those old 23 They were the team that real ole fighting And luck to those ole 23 Whirl-Good luck to the Green and "The Eyes of Floydada are you All the live long day.

eyes of Floydada are upon you cannot get away. Do not think you can escape them

eyes of Floydada are upon you til Gabriel blows his horn.

The Pep Girls especially wish to such a system. xpress their appreciation to their onsor, Mrs. Teague, for the hard rk she did in supervising the auet.

Junior Play.

nds of surprises and art to finish.

Reverend I. A. Shinan ntire group. Smith Speaker at Banquet interesting program was the banquet of which Comith gave the main Multion the history of the turkey indus-try was there ever so much need of the main there is to but most every business, but we are going to confine our talk to cold turkey now.

COLD TURKEY

AN APPRECIATION

for the Thanksgiving game.

First we will say that a good No. 1 turkey can't be produced at the price you sold your Christmas turkeys for, and everyone knows it. There's no argument along this line cation, etc. As has been explained anteeing the expenditure of every

at about the same cost you can pro- ment and also by the various comduce No. 2 turkeys.

The turkey business is just about hand, this money is Primarily fur- ned by the Federal Government like everything else now days. You nished by the National Govern- So, please keep this in mind and if ther very interesting part on rogram was a tribute to the hard to get what is coming to you; and did you know that you have is so wide-spread at this time. But, not put the blame on your local given some one two thirds of your while the unemployment situation committee.

mittees

st mistress for the occasion turkeys to take them off your hands is directly the cause of this approand market them? priation having been made, yet Do you give 2/3 of your hogs to "unemployment" is defined in the FEW CHANGES MADE THIS get them marketed? Do you give 2/3 of your cattle? Now let's talk committees, and it has certain recold turkey. Why did you give 2/3 strictions in this particular inof your turkeys to get them market- stance.

ed? Can you raise turkeys at this rate? I say no, that's why I am through this agency of the Govern-rate? I say no, that's why I am through this agency of the Governtalking cold turkey to you. I know ment is not directly dependent on versity interscholastic League, ac-you will have to quit this kind of his labor for a livelihood he is not cording to C. A. Cass, of Lakeview business, and I want to help you eligible to share in the labor pro- school, who has been elected Dirsolve this needed problem. Just a word to the general public be in need of work to supply himright here that cole turkey to you, self and his family, if he has a fam- the sources for the extemporaneous what does the turkey business ily, with the necessities of life- speech topics. amount to anyway to you? Well a food, clothing, medicine, fuel, etc. great deal more than you may think. First the turkey crop on a whole they need the work in order to pro- Office states that this publication is not mortgaged and it amounts to vide means for paying taxes, inter- has been suspended and is therefore more than you may know in the U. est on notes, and various other unavailable. Uncle Sam's Diary S. A. This year's crop figured on debts; they further inform us that added to the list this year and will last year's price amounts to quite a sum, thirty million and $22\frac{1}{2}$ per way of food for their families and the befound to be a newsy weekly containing a running account of policent of this thirty million is what feed for their stock. These parties, tical and government news in Wash-Texas raises. Fourteen per cent of under our interpretation of the reg- ington, and the publication is sent From night til early in the morn. 22½ per cent of thirty million is ulations which we have been fur- free to any school in the League on what Texas turkey raisers give to get their turkeys marketed. Just not eligible for this work. request. The old stand-by, The Review of Reviews. apears again

think of ever getting any where with high this fall as they were last fall.

Chicago is quoting 21 to 23 cents for No. 1 turkeys. So here is some more rney for the Defense" is the cold turkey. Did you know you have marketed the best quality birds this cast for the annual Junior Christmas that Floyd County has ch s to be the 22nd of De- ever produced? Did you know that been selected and prac- such quality turkeys would bring a last week under the Coach Terrell. ey for the Defense" and wagged them into town? Did he exciting four-act you know you were just getting 7 s really an exciting cents per pound for them?

Why did you do this rash act? Can't you dress turkeys and if you y of the settling of an ed between the two ampdens and Carly-transfer to the two and the two ampdens and Carly-transfer to the two ampdens and the two and the two ampdenses and two ampdenses and the two ampdenses and t Hampden's missing Now that is cold turkey. You got up a lot of trouble. 7 cents per pound and hauled them y of comedy in the in to the man you gave this 14 cents ddie Warren and Al-to get him to dress and cool and pack and ship in car lots at a freight

gram for the unemployed is carried Floydada, Texas, December 12, 1932. out in keeping with the wishes of the A wrong impression seems to be government and that only those who prevalent throughout the country in are entitled to this work receive the

connection with the Federal Relief benefits therefrom. The committees who have charge Money which is now being received by various counties and cities and of this labor program have posted a used for street work, city beautifi- bond with Governor Sterling, guar-

for you can produce a No. 1 turkey from time to time by the Govern- penny of this money exactly in keeping with the rules and regulations who have the matter in governing its expenditure as plan-

ment for the purpose of relieving some of the restrictions do not the unemployment situation which meet with your approval, please do

W. Edd Brown.

YEAR IN EXTEMPORANEOUS CONTEST. SAYS C. A. CASS

Few changes have been made in gram of the committee. He must ector of the event in Floyd County. "The most important chage is in The News Review, published by Macmillan Company, Many applicants inform us that is listed, but advice from the State Review of Reviews. apears again Do not lose sight of the fact that on this year's list. Specific topics

this is purely and solely an emer- for this contest will appear each The turkey prices in the turkey gency measure provided for the pur- month in the Interscholastic Leaconsuming cities are just about as pose of giving employment to the guer, a year's subscription to which

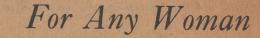
J. N. Redd & Sons

Opening a wholesale and retail produce business in the Montgomery Building, south side, known as the **BROWN BROS. STAND.**

All Kinds of Fruits, Vegetables and Nuts. Everything fresh from the grower direct each week.

Big stock ready for your inspection. A good place to fill your Christmas requirements.

South Side, Floydada



PERFUMES-Every Woman Adores Gifts of Perfume

- TOILETRIES-Compacts, Creams, Lotions, Toilet Waters, Accessories in Exquisite Containers.
- STATIONERY-Showing a specially priced line of unusual merit and attractiveness.
- COSTUME JEWELRY-A recently introduced line that features the Newer Ideas in Costume Jewelry.
- RINGS-Gifts to make her happy.
- TABLE ACCESSORIES Candle Sticks, Cream and Teas, etcetera, in various kinds of ware, including items in pottery.

CANDIES-When all else fails, PANGBURN'S is good.

For Any Man

SHAVING CREAM-And shaving accessories, including safety razors. Practical thought for the man who likes to shave himself.

MILITARY BRUSHES-Waterproof backs. Always acceptable, usually needed.

BRIAR PIPES—A good pipe is a solace to most men.

CIGARS or CIGARETTES-If HE is a smoker, his favorite brand is here in appropriate cartons.

For Any Home

MAJESTIC—The radio that brings the world of radio entertainers into your home at their best.

This year practical gift thoughts are presented by our large and varied stock, and all of us are ready with suggestions, if you need help to do your Christmas choosing.

Christmas Cards, Holiday Stickers, Wrapping Papers, Cord, etc.

Arwine Drug Company

Ice Load Breaks Lines F. H. S. Junior Makes \$80 And Electric Service **Disrupted On Sunday**

Primary Service Lines For Part of City Lights and Water Wells Also Burned Out.

James Badgett, junior in Floydada The ice load, bane of the life of High School and second year sudent the lineman everywhere, gave local employes of the Texas Utilities Company and a part of the custo-mers of the company a bad "break" Sunday morning at 1 o'clock. High and he allowed himself a salary of service from the generating \$5.88 and he actally got 20 cents for plant from the south was disrupted cach hour of work after all expenses when a transmission line broke south had been paid, making a total of of E. C. King's place, and this was \$80.42 realized. His marked suc-followed by a break in the north loop cess with the crop which he had as the northwest corner of town. his first year project in vocational When the 23,000-volt line there went out it fell across primary service lines to the city wells and to the overhead street light circuit.

Eighty 250-candle power lights in Badgett is treasurer of the local the city lighting system were burn- F. F. A. chapter and is proving himself an adept student of agriculture. ed out and the electric-power wells He kept a perfect record on every step of planting, gathering and were out of commission most of the The city's water service was marketing the cotton and sector itemized his expenses carefully, taking into consideration important times overlooked by supplied temporarily from the oilmarketing the cotton and seed. He driven pumps in the city's secondary service tems many times overlooked

S. M. Cole, manager, and Hugh Harris, lineman, were out on the rehose less careful in compiling their pair job from Sunday morning at accounts. 1:20 until about 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon before the damage to the charged at the rate of 12 cents per high lines were repaired, and the

disrupted service to the city wells was re-established Local Southwestern Beil Telephone Company employes said that done. they had experienced no great dif-ficulties with toll lines out of Floydada. The Dougherty line was out for a short time Monday and 399 hours to produce and market again Tuesday morning, due to the cotton. He paid himself for breaks occasioned by the load of wages \$5.88 and took \$10.50 as the ice, and a crew of men was busy in the east part of the city where fif-sold the lint at 5 cents per pound

teen poles were pulled down. Their service in the city othewise was on-ly slightly disrupted, Mrs. L. V. Rogers, chief operator, said. Rural lines out of Floydada were

in very bad condition the first of Rent the week, however, it was indicated, Self hours calls on practically every line failing Horse labor Equipment labor to get responses. Picking

Overnight Air Express East Coast To West 4,100 lbs. lint at 50

The Brooklyn movie fan who wants to rush a hand-painted mustache cup to Clark Gable, will soon be able to avail himself of the new overnight air express service between New York and Los Angeles. Leaving at the close of the business day from Newark, Airport, the planes will arrive on the Pacific

Coast by breakfast time in the ning. Windowless planes carry-a half-ton of securities, checks, to attend school. perishable freight will inaugu-

the two way eighteen-hour schedule on December 12. The Air Express Corporation, to insure this extraordinarily fast schedule for package transport, has signed a contract with the Phillips Petroleum tract with the Phillips Petroleum Company for its entire requirement of 80 Octane aviation gasoline and Woody, from Amheast were enrolled

in school today. Phillips Petroleum Company is the world's largest producer of na- week but improving now are: Mr. tural high gravity gasoline and is and Mrs. Claude Ring and two chil-

James Badgett Gets 20 Cents Hour For Work on First-Year Voc. Mrs. Ethel Brown Wins **In Limerick Contest**

On Ten-Acre Cotton Project

Agriculture.

and his seed for \$6 per ton.

Total

5,715 lbs. seed at \$6 per T

Total

Landlord's part of ginning

Receipts

ANTELOPE SCHOOL NEWS

10.50

Planting seed

Ginning

Expenses

And again a woman is winner of the two free guest tickets to the Palace Theatre this week! Mrs. Ethel Brown, Route 3, was award ed first place in the Hesperian Want Ad Limerick Contest on her comon which reads as folows: "D is for dog

Strayed, stelen or lost Just try the Hesperian ads

You will never miss the cost." Mrs. Brown may call at The Hesperian office and she will receive two ree guest tickets complimentary of

Manager Jack Deakins of the Palace Theatre to see "Red Dust," showing Saturday midnight, Sunday showing Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday. It stars Clark Gable ney of the organization, which has a with a severe attack of rheumatism. and Jean Harlow, and it's certainly a show worth seeing. Sam Rutledge, city, and Leroy Blackford, Mickey Route, Lockney, FIRE DAMAGES FARM HOUSE

tie for second place and both young

Hours that he put in himself he hour, charged 6 cents per hour for his horses and 3 cents per hour for Floydada. Other good limericks equipment, figuring it on the basis that he could have hired the work It cost him three and three-tentas Williamson; Mrs. Clarence Mara, cents per pound of lint to produce

Route 1; A. W. Cotharp, Jr., Route and market his cotton. It required 3; Faye Jeter, Lockney. Be sure and get your compositions to The Hesperian as quickly as possible for the winners must be de-

termined early each week. The skillful "pome" writers have been seeing some dandy shows and even Here's how James made money those who do not win are having lots of fun. If you haven't tried it

so far, get busy right now. It's simple. Just turn over to the 7.50 57.47 Want Ad page and see the suggestion for this week. This week is Number 7 and marks the seventh week of the contest. It will not run forever. Better get your name "in 2.88 1.44 48.00 42.00 the pot" and maybe you'll get to be

a theatre guest and see an excellent \$163.25 show complimentary of Mr. Deakins \$205.00 and the management.

CAMPBELL H. D. CLUB \$237.79 The Campbell Home Demonstra-tion Club met at the home of Mrs.

Ott Glassmoyer December 6 with the president in the chair. Plans December 12-During the past few for the Christmas party were dis-

days the snow and ice have been so cussed. Eight members and one visbad that the cold has rendered it itor were present. The Club voted to have their almost impossible to start cars, therefore only those pupils who live Christmas party December 20 at in walking distance have been able 7:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

A. H. Kreis. All members and their Drew Cumbie has been in school families are invited and urged to on time every day but one, today he was tardy, since the first day of school this year. Drew is the only come. Each bring a small sack of something to eat such as, fruit, nuts, candy or pop-corn. Come and have one that has not been absent this a good time.

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Simple Funeral Rites Mark Passing Of Aged

leave the home of her son, N. W.

clated, with Lee Mayhew in charge ell in and to said property.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams had come to Floydada on December 3 to spend Who succeeds W. A. Frazier, de-ceased, as president of the Woodmen and wife, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Wil-

of the World Life Insurance Associ- liams . The elder Mr. Williams had membership of 400,000 members throughout the United States. Shortly after arriving here he had oped into pneumonia the first of NOTICE IS HEREBY last week and his death occurred That by virtue of a certain Order

early Thursday morning. He had been a resident of Wise County since District Court of Floyd County, on

were sent in by Mrs. E. W. Turner, Route 3; Mrs. C. W. Howard, Route 1; Louise Brown, Route 3; Mrs. X. Mrs. No. 2506 and styled Geo. T.

Pallbearers at the funeral were The house was valued at about W. H. Henderson, H. M. McDonald, \$800. Most or all of the loss was J. G. Wood, E. E. Hinson, J. B. Houston and S. W. Ross.

SUFFERS SEVERE CUT

HIGH IN SALES FOR STATE Fred Bell returned home Monday The local J. C. Pennev Company night off his route with a severely store was the third highest ranking cut hand suffered Monday afterstore in the State of Texas in the noon at Dickens when he attempted Penny chain in per cent of gain in to crank his car. The cut severed sales for the year at the close of the tendon of his right thumb. The the month of November and was wound bled profusely and he was fifth in rank in low selling costs given first aid at a drug store there a report on the stores of the state Surgical treatment at Smith & indicating this week. Walton Hale, manager of the store, said gains in Smith Sanitarium included several stitches to re-unite the tendon and sales here over last November were close the wound.

ATTENDING FEDERAL COURT

O. M. Watson, J. R. Maddox and Joe P. Hart this week are members of the petit jury venire for federal court, Lubbock Division, which opened Monday morning.

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd

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Dainty, practical and inexpensive.

Pajamas, Robes, Gowns, Step-in

sets, Sheerio bloomers and Panties

Purses, gloves, costume Jewelry

and various other articles that

Mrs. A. P. Horn

make practical and useful gifts.

also the more servicable kinds.

\$19.75 Dresses

\$12.75 Dresses

\$6.75 Dresses

\$14.85

\$8.95

\$4.95

Whereas, by virtue of an Order of Sale issued out of the 99th Dis-trict Court of Lubbock County, Texas on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 3rd day of November 1932 in favor of The Peoples Building & Loan Association of El Paso Texas and against W. E. Suite, Ruth LAKEVIEW SCHOOL RE-OPENED Suite for the sum of \$1364.51 with interest from the 3rd day of Novem-Lakeview Public School re-opened ber, 1932 at the rate of 8.94% per Monday of this week, after a vaca- annum, and costs of court, and for tion of seven weeks for cotton pull- foreclosure of a Deed of Trust lien on the following described property

THE K

as against the Defendants W. E. Moore vs. B. F. Manasco et al Suite, Ruth Suite and Travis Mitch-ell in Cause No. 5237 on the Docket of said Court, and to me as Sheriff directed and delivered, I did on the of November, 1932, levy on certain

Leave the home of her son, N. W. Williams, for the church funeral of L. Williams, aged Park Springs jus-tice, a brief service was held at the home, 215 West Houston Street, be-fore the body was taken to the church where friends of the family paid their last respects to the de-

SHERIFF'S SALE

LET ME

FURNISH

THE

Dinner!

K. A.

Osburn

Produce

TELEPHONE 146

want.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

Park Springs Justice On account of the illness of his surviving wife, who was unable to leave, the home of her son, N. W. Bark Springs Justice On account of the illness of his surviving wife, who was unable to leave, the home of her son, N. W. Bark Springs Justice On account of the illness of his surviving wife, who was unable to leave, the home of her son, N. W. Bark Springs Justice Control of November, 1932 at 10:00 A. M. levy on said property, which is situated in Floyd County, Texas, described as follows, and belonging to the Defendants W. E. Suite, Buth Suite and Travis Mitchell to wit: All of Lot Twelve

paid their last respects to the de-ceased at one-thirty Friday after-noon. Interment was made in Floydada Cemetery. Rev. I. A. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church, offi-ciated, with Lee Mayhew in charge

Witness my hand, this 28th day of November, 1932. HI3tc. E. S. RANDERSON,

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas. and said Judgment and Order of Sale I will sell said described Real

Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the proper-ty of said B. F. Manasco, Kate H. Manasco and Honerhea Childers. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the

English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Floyd County Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd County.

Witness my hand, this 28th day of

E. S. RANDERSON, Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

WORKS TURKEY For Your Christmas Complete Telephone your needs. We furnish the bird killed and Line picked, ready to draw. Everybody is going to eat AT turkey this Christmas. Let me furnish yours. Call me up and tell me the kind you **WESTERS'**

QUALITY BAKERY

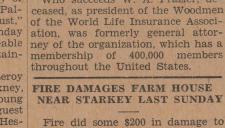
Olney 6, McLean 0. Amarillo 7, Sweetwater 0. Masonic Home (Ft. Worth) 20, Sherman 0. Corsicana 0, Greenville 0 (won by Corsicana on 20-yard penetration). John Reagan 39, Corpus Christi 7.

Graham 18, Gilmer 0 Where They Play Amarillo at Fort Worth. Corsicana at Houston.

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With HIT WITH WITH WITH

BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cline, city, December 10, a daugh-



noon about 2 o'clock. All members of the family were out of the house of the series of the normal and the two sons, N. W. Dollars and cost of suit, under a Judgment in favor of Geo. T. 413tc. E.

De E. Bradshaw

Marvin Williamson, city; Marvin guson has charge of the place.

LOCAL PENNY STORE RANKS

Mrs. E. E. Brown. of the sales force here, was on the list of the

twenty-four leading sales people of

the Penney stores in this state for

Grid Results

ing and general farm activities.

November, the report shows.

covered by insurance.

124.38 per cent.

best known to the middle-west mot-orists, for its Phillips 66 gasoline, which is "highest test" at the price of ordinary motor fuels. of ordinary motor fuels.

Center News

Center, Dec. 12—My, but this cold weather hurts after such a beautiful fall. The snow is staying with us a long time; makes us wonder if it is waiting for another one to fall on Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nickels and son, Charles, have gone to spend the holidays with her mother in Ware W

cold and snow.

We had no services at Center yesterday though the Rev. Smith drove down from Plainview for services.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Jordan, of Matador, spent Sunday afternoon visiting his father here.

Friday there were only ten pupils present, six in Mr. Miller's room, four in Mr. Coltharp's room and Mrs. Murff had none.

We surely enjoyed our H. D. club meeting with Mrs. Olin Miller last Wednesday. We made six kinds of candy, all but one of them by nev recipes and not a complete failure of any lot. Come out to our meetwith Mrs. Herbert Meredil Wednesday, December 21, when we are to have a Christmas program. A daughter named Nelda Joy wa born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gill las Wednesday but the litle one was no to remain with them long for she passed away Sunday about 3 p. m. The funeral was held Monday after. noon from the home and interment was made in Floydada cemetery. The Rev. Smith conducted the ser-

Mrs. Montgomery delivered turkey n town Friday for the Christma harket

There are to be a number

rs move to Sand Hill to the Baum-

ardner place; Clyde Bagwell will insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin; ove here where Mr. Caruthers has vot only for its safety, but its speed. en this year. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. leredith are moving to the Cox y are not definately located yet. met down the other. Mr. McAda and family are mov-i pat's an easy way to test the valie of "bargain" preparations. It's road just east of the Hopper m. Do not know who will occupy here he vacates. Mr. Smith moves where the vacates of the sector of the sector of the sector in y_jer stomach!

m the J. H. Foster farm.

License to operate an automobile a sol, s been issued to Thomas Gordon lumble, Grand Rapids, Mich., who gives | pain. age as 102.

are: W. S. Poole, Claude Jones, most of the W. W. Palmer family, Betty Gene Watson, Ima Nell Jones,

waiting for another one to fall on top of it. All our flu patients are better; believe most everyone of them is up but afraid to venture out in this cold and show

in school today.

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Flovdada Centenarian **Observes** Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) Grandma remarked in no uncer-tain terms that "I reckon if you had tain terms that "I reckon if you had been through with all that I have received for things too." you would forget a few things, too.' Recalls Indian Raid

all the cattle and left the entire own centernarian and his faithful country destitute and with two mate of 72 years. babies in her arms she bravely made her way to Fanning County to seek protection—and she walked! One baby, Frank, was two and one half years old and M. Wilhoit was only two months of age.

never used tobacco in any form!- up" in his home near Casa Grande,

in her smiling manner, and with West this week, just a twinkle of mischief in her Shearer, a br

teeth and four of them are in the front part of his mouth. Grandma has "gone modern" and has a set of false teeth.

When asked the proverbial question as to what they attributed their long life, they answered that "plenty Shearer will good living on the farm and wholesome food must be' the only barber work here and at Lockney. members of the family were togeth- the vicinity of Sand Hill.

He weighs about 170 pounds and she tips the scales at 94—Grandma knows exactly her weight for she weighed just the other day.

And so far as their ancestors are concerned his parents were full-blood Dutch from Pennsylvania. Her mother was born in Germany and came to America when 7 years day afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the remains were interred in Floydada

of age. "I reckon Isaac is a full-blooded Dutchman," Grandma said, sitting straight and prim. "I'm part Ir-ish. Yes, I may have lots of temper but it's never been enough," she added.

She Does Talking Mrs. Wilhoit did most of the talking and answering of questions for she is not quite so hard of hearing as is Grandpa, but he added a few remarks along. She very quickly answered the query regarding the number of children she had reared but when asked how many grandchildren and great grand-children she had she exploded with "Oh, gosh!" and threw up her hands in resignation. There were nine chileight living-five sons and

The eldest child was 71 years of age last August. He is Frank Wil-hoit, of Newhome, Texas. on all the dear ones is our prayers and our dear Brother Tyler we know God is with him. He spoke such comforting words in the services. M. Wilhoit, who will be 69 De-

cember 30, is next in line of seniority and he resides at Lovington, N.

Mrs. C. Surginer, 67 in May, of this city, is third. Fourth is Geo. Wilhoit, of Burk- Dear Old Santa:

burnett. He was 64 years of age last April.

Mrs. W. L. Tandy, 60, the second girl, resides in Oklahoma City. Jim Wilhoit, 58 on July 27, lives

missing for some thirty years Mrs. Dave Sparks, another daughter, was born May 19, 1883. She is making her home at Young,

dren and the 40 great grand-chil-

dren but suffice to mention that She recalls with perfect clearness Carl Merrill, nearing two years of the time that the Indians raided age, of Lovington, N. M., has the their home in Erath County where honor and distinction of being the she was living temporarily while Mr. Wilhoit was serving in the Confederate Army. The Redskins killed of the life and family of Floydada's

ROBT. SHEARER LAID UP WITH INJURED LEG AT HIS HOME IN ARIZONA

Robert Shearer, a former resident Floydada's own centenarian has of Floydada and Lockney, is "laid and very little whiskey. "I guess Isaac took one or two drams in his life," Grandma said with a broken leg, which was broken on October 27, according to news received here by Jno. L.

Shearer, a brother of Rev. Geo. eye added, "But I ain't gonna tell you that I never used snuff." Grandpa has six of his original both for a hunt in the mountains. His injuries were sustained when his car turned over. The leg was so badly injured that it has not yet been put in a cast. They hope soon years ago on November 19, and for-Mr. and Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, er here on Thanksgiving Day, a custom observed for several years. Mr. McCleskey is a native of Tento bind the leg in a cast, however, the report said, the

Shearer will be remembered here as "Slim" Shearer, who engaged in Mrs. Shearer (nee Maggie Power) is

BABY DIED SUNDAY

Nelda Joy, 4-day old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Gill, died Sun-Cemetery Monday afternoon, following funeral services held at the No. 28.

home near Center. The baby was born on December 7. Rev. L. B. Smith, pastor of the Center Baptist Church, preached

the funeral.

CARD OF THANKS

signed up but are daily expected to be deeded to the state. Delays have Ingram. A word of thanks to all our dear

friends and loved ones who were so good and dear and comforted us in the dark hours of sorrow as the dear Lord saw fit to take our darling baby from our presence. We certainly do thank you and appreciate you all helping out and being so good and for right-of-way purposes. Maxey is expected home this weekkind. God will repay you all and now may God's rich blessings rest on all the dear ones is our prayers

McCoy School, Nov. 29, 1932.

Thanks to you all until we meet at

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 11, 1932. member all the other little boys and

Jesus' feet.

family.

I am a little boy nearly five years old. I live in the Starkey communi-

some fruit, nuts and candy I will jacket with a zipper front and a at Kim, Colorado. Arch Wilhoit was born May 23, 1879, and he has been long since given up for dead. He has been Oh yes, Santa, I want my truck

This Couple Wed Fifty Years

Council Will Delay Any Action On Contract For Tuco Appraisal makes them difficult to get on with; and one cannot succeed in modern

tile in intercourse. That the city council of Floydada will not undertake immediately a dice, entirely apart from technical contract with Montgomery & Ward efficiency, immensely increases one's for an appraisal of the properties of capacity for happine the Texas Utilities Company looking toward reduced rates or the estab- ing people and interesting objects lishment of a municipal plant, was indicated at the Tuesday night that the failure to find life inter-esting certainly does not lie with the JELLO, any Flavor, meeting of the council.

The matter was not gone into for- individual mind. Thus, anything mally, the budgetary matters of the city having principal consideration. happiness will increase our happi-Conversations of the councilmen in- ness. I have never seen anyone with dicated, however, that they would an open and eager mind, who rebe slow to make any contracts of mained consistently unhappy." any kind for the present, pending outcome of efforts of other cities in similar position as Floydada.

"We know if we sign it will cost us something and we don't know that we will get something back for characteristics of the husky is his it as yet," one of the councilmen gameness, his heart," says Jack O'said, which apparently stated the Brien, the official surveyor for the sentiment of the other members Byrd Antarctic Expedition and one also

A second conference with the that laid bases for Admiral Byrd's council for Friday had been sought Polar Flight. The story of the hardby the engineers, it was indicated, ships, the faithfulness, the companwhich was not granted for the rea- ionship of the sledge dogs used on sons indicated.

ber Rotarian Magazine The story of one of these dogs is the story of all; this one is about **RECIPES AND** Tickle, a big, black, rough-and-ready lead dog. "When we had finished our job

2 thin slices of salt pork, finely thing was swollen twice its normal

attitude to others ,are like suspici-

"The world is so full of interest-

world; dullness exists only in the

GENTLEMEN-THOSE WERE

DOGS

"Perhaps the most outstanding

been washed and drained, and stir on the sledge because the rest of FLOUR, adding the onions meantime. Add the hot water gradually cover and the hot water gradually, cover, and man would save a bit of his own cook. When the rice is tender, add ration every day for the crippled

a greased baking dish, and bake 30 we would manage food for him. "Then began one of the gamest fights ever waged. As we broke

soft, drain, but no not rinse. Spread us, his lame front paw held high,

Large Box, CAKE FLOUR, Softasilk, cool-

ing rack free, "So it went. For four hundred and twenty miles that dog trailed behind with the swelling in his leg becoming greater and his strength Package, failing on the meager food we left **Biscuit** Cutter 2 teaspoon nutmeg or cinnamon. him, But not once did he whimper, Free not once did a sound escape him.

Per Pound,

RISQUICK,

Rice Patties Cook boiled rice until it is fairly struggle to his feet and stagger after Burbank, United Airport, Calif.— United Airport signal man Hickey is shown with the new airplane flash gun. Field starters at the airport bet reinds in the new airplane flash to rounds with a biscuit cutter Place the rounds in a greased pan.

shot at ninety-eight ships in a adding a bit of butter to each. often we would ski out and pick him seven-day period and registered ninety-eight hits. Shooting was done principally at transport planes. One cup of uncooked rice make^c er of his eye to show how grateful loaded with mail and passengers- about twelve patties. Serve cream- he was for being carried those last

STEAK,

OATS,

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PHONE 27

ous dogs. They are prejudiced against every person and every proposition that is unfamiliar. This by lodies. Collier's Workly by ladies.—Collier's Weekly. NANANANANA An thirdly, the absence of preju-

Christmas Season SPECIALS

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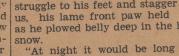
which we had hims and were ready to start back for Little America," Mr. O'Brien relates, "Tickle came up with the ligaments in his fore shoulder badly bruised by a fall. The "He could not put weight on that Seasonal foot and to work him was out of question. Dog food was getting very short and the law of the trail for SPECIALS

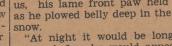
both men and dog is: 'Those who cannot work, cannot eat.' Tickle seemed doomed. "But he had so won our hearts Fry the salt pork until slightly that we decided to do our best to prowned. Add the rice which has save him. We could not carry him

48 Pounds, the remaining ingredients, place in husky. If he could trail behind us, COFFEE, 2 Pounds,

> SOAP, Crystal White, 6 for

camp each morning, Tickle would





a beam of red or green light. Its function is to signal "all clear" or "danger" to ships on the runways, Pour into a baking dish, and bake and flash the invitation to a happy 21/2 to 3 hours in a slow oven (285 husky and more of a rough-neck Per lb.,

jacket with a zipper front and a pair of gloves, lots of fruit, nuts and candy. I have been a very good boy. I have been a very good boy. Have been a very good boy. Have been a very good boy. Have been a very good candidate boy. Have been a very good boy. Have bee flavor of this pudding result are doing a lot of sleeping in the sun, dreaming their dreams of the bitlong slow cooking. ter, white trail, and rounding out **Rice Left-Overs** ostitute cooked rice for bread their days in ease and fat food, I bs in making meat loaves or think they well deserve it." oped dishes. "Harold," said a teacher in phybine left-over rice with the tender cuts of meat in making siology class, "can you give me a familiar example of the human body ake a stuffing for tomatoes by as it adapts itself to change conding boiled rice with chopped tions?" "Yes-sum," said Harold, "my aunt celery; or omit the chopped gained fifty pounds in a year, and and use as a stuffing for her skin never cracked.' or fish.

'Light' Gun **Right-Of-Way Tracts** Almost but still not quite is the story again this week of the completion of right-of-way from the Motley County line to Floydada on the first paving project on Highway Three tracts of land are still not

been unavoidable, apparently, it was said at the office of Engineer T. B.

Tony B. Maxey, accompanied by Roe McCleskey, has been in Hous-ton, Austin, San Antonio and Dallas this week to see mortgage holders on some of the property across which right-of-way is sought. These are being asked to sign releases of lien on the portions of land needed Mr.

end, although road conditions have been bad down-state and he may be delayed.

Dear Santa

I am a little boy eight years old. I go to school at McCoy. I am in Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiggins and the third grade. Will you bring me a bike for Christmas. Please re-

Lots of love, I. D. Blankenship.

Floydada, Tex., Dec. 9. Dear Santa Claus: I would like very much to have a

370 degrees F.

and yet no one was hurt! The pro- ed meats or creamed vegetables over awful miles. jectile the gun uses is a light beam; the rice patties. although it "shoots" planes off the runways and down from the clouds. it is the last word as a safety control device. It resembles a trench mortar, has a sight which draws an accurate bead on pilots, and shoots

Rice Pilau diced 3/4 cup uncooked rice 3 cups hot water 2 medium-sized onions, cut fine. cups tomato juice and pulp 4 tablespoons minced parsley. Salt

minutes in a moderate oven (350 to

Baked Creamy Rice Pudding

3 tablespoons uncooked rice

1 quart milk

1/3 cup sugar

teaspoon salt.

Pepper

Paprika.



IUCK	Your friend, Leeman Norman.	visibility and a concentrated flash.	desi
boys	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 10.	-Photos from Wide World Photos	cious
	Dear Santa Claus:	and fruits and candy.	
Jr.	I am a little boy 8 years old and in the fourth grade. I want you to	Your friend, Glenn W. Norman.	Su
	bring me a pretty knife and a cap pistol and two boxes of caps and a	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 15, 1932.	scall
1792	toy car and some fire crackers and	Dear Santa Claus:	Colless
S	a little tractor. That will be enough	Please bring me a little pistol with two boxes of caps to shoot in	stew
D	this year. I have pulled 6,894 pounds of cotton this year and I want some	it, a box of tinkertoys and some	Ma
	fruit and walnuts, negro toes and	candy, nuts and fruit. Your little friend,	cook
5c	your little friend, Victor Green.	Jack Porter Martin.	and
JC	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 11.	Lockney, Texas, Dec. 13, 1932.	mea
The N	Dear Santa Claus:	Dear Santa Claus:	FOF
	I am a little girl 3 years old. I want to tell you what I want for	I will write you just a short let- ter telling you what I want you to	1
5 c	Christmas. I want a doll, some	bring me. I want you to bring me a	F
	little dishes and a purse, apples, nuts and candy. I have my hand burn-	doll, fountain pen, notebook, and lots of fruit, nuts, and candy.	sion
	ed but I can take care of my dollie.	Yours truly, Faye Jeter.	men
9c	Don't forget other little boys and girls.	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 5, 1932.	rour
JL	Your little friend,	Dear Santa Claus:	inal
- Land	Johnnie Ruth Philips.	I am a little boy eight years old and I go to school at McCoy. Santa	Yale
4	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 10.	I have been a pretty good boy this	rece
4c	Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy six years old and	year and I want you to bring me a wrist watch, gun, truck, and some	"E
	in the first grade. My name is	candy, nuts and fruit. Santa don't forget my teacher, Miss Raley, and	valu
	Clyde Green. I want a little trac- tor and a little car and a little fire	the other boys and girls.	nati
5c	truck, and a knife and I want some	So good bye, Your little friend, J. C. Grigg.	Phe will
	candy, oranges, apples, bananas and some walnuts and pecans. My little	A Carrier and the second states of the second state	ines
	brother, Donald Clark, wants a little	Floydada, Tex. Rt. 1, Dec. 7, 1932 Dear Santa Claus:	be ling
9c	car and a little truck and a little tiny knife and a little tiny wagon	I want a ring, a pretty doll with	new "I
Je	and he wants some candy, oranges, apples, bananas, walnuts, pecans.	golden curls. Also a bottle of per- fume and a doll buggy. And be sure	fail
51	Do not forget the other little boys	and don't forget the fruits, nuts and	lear thou
G	and girls. Your little friends,	candy. And don't forget my little sister, Joyce.	this
Prices	Clyde, and Donald Clark Green.	Your little friend,	busi
Pr	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 10.	Sadie Marie Holmes.	mea
-	Dear Santa Claus:	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 10, 1932.	nea
for	I am a little boy ten years old and in the fifth grade. I do not want	Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me some toys, just	uals
5	much this year and I want you to	any kind you have for boys my size.	ders
See Our Window	bring me a big, pretty knife and a cap pistol and two boxes of caps.	Don't forget to bring some toys for Mary Edna and Peggy Ann, too. We	judi wish
- pu	My little sister, Margaret June,	would like some candy too. Thank	part
Vii	wants a doll. I want some fire crackers and if you want to you can	Your friend, Donald Finkner.	hav
P	bring me a little tricycle. I pulled	Sand Hill, Texas.	der
. In	7,794 pounds of cotton. I want a tool box and some tools. I want a	Dear Santa:	wri
0	little dump truck. I want some	Will you please bring me a Ducky Doll and a little trunk, also some	littl tha
Ge	fruit and -pecans, walnuts, negro toes and don't forget the other little	nuts and candy. Be sure and don't	l
S	boys and girls. We want some candy.	forget the other little girls and boys. I am four years old.	
	Your little friends, Margaret June and Jimmy Green	Your little friend,	Dea
19		Dorothy Greer.	go
1	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 9. Dear Santa Claus:	Floydada, Texas, Dec. 8, 1932.	thin
	I am a little boy eight years old.	Dear Santa: I want a doll with long curls, a set	tle
N.S.	I would like very much to have a football and a belt and some nuts		
and the			

BUSINESS SUCCESS. OPEN MIND IS ESSENTIAL

better business and profes success "the mind of mature and women should be like a class hotel; open all the year to every guest except crim-So says William Lyon Phelps son professor of English at University and author, in a t issue of the Rotarian Maga-

part from the imponderable es of the open mind, there are definite gains by freeing one's or profession or whatever may his field of activity, by possess-

mind open to suggestions, to points of view, to new methods. istory is full of the buisness

res of those who would not who seem to think that algh the calender declares that

year is 1932, the methods of \$6.50. ess should remain exactly what were in 1902. The open mind ns a progressive mind." condly, he points out that as all difficulties with individcommunities and nations arise misunderstanding, and misuntanding invariably follows pree, it should be clear that if we to get along either with our

ners or with our rivals, we must an open mind, the key to untanding. Many men, in their

watch, a ring, a bracelet, a trunk, a little bed and I guess is all, Santa Claus.

With love, Nellie Day.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 12, 1932. aSnta Claus:

m a little boy ten years old and Campbell school. I am in the grade. Please bring me a litactor, fruits, nuts and candy. our little friend, John Elwyn Lyles.



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