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#### **Search Continues For** T. P. Guimarin, Last Seen On December 11

Friends And Relatives Still Unable to Get Late Trace of Whereabouts

The search for T. P. Guimarin, Floyd County District Clerk, absent from home since December 1, continues. Relatives and friends engaged in the search, however, are apparently not any closer to a solution of the disappearance and continued absence of the 71-year-old official than they were a week ago.

Although the news of the pro-longed absence of Mr. Guimarin has been broadcast by a local committee of friends to newspapers and news gathering agencies of the southwest for eight days, and his picture sent to nearly a dozen newspapers of the area, and his sons have conducted an unremitting follow-up of all possible clues, there is nothing at this date (Tuesday) which would indicate that they are any nearer the solution of the problem and the location of Mr. Guimarin than they were on the first day of the search.

J. G. Wood, of this city, a son-in-law, T. S. Guimarin, of Olney, L. P. Guimarin of Portales, New Mexico, and S. D. Guimarin, of Sterling, sons of the missing man, have travelled to Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Lubbock, and numerous other cities and towns of north and central Texas, following possible clues, and officers of these cities and towns are lending their efforts also. Telegrams to Atlanta, former home of Mr. Guimarin, to the Rio Grande Valley, to California have been unavailaing todate.

The latest positive evidence of from Amarillo, where he was seen permission to make these new rates by W. A. Hendrix, former resident of Floydada on the night of December 11. Mr. Hendrix told Judge Wm. McGehee he had had a was filed with the commission re-

las on December 3, and in Amarillo on December 11, developments of this week also indicate that he was in Lubbock on December 9, and in San Antonio on December 4. Floyd Shook, an investment dealer of Fort Worth on December 2, in Dalapplication asked that all children stated that the committee wanted Shook, an investment dealer of San Antonio, saw and talked with ROBERT CHILDERS RANKS Mr. Guimarin in San Antonio, and R. L. Ewing, former resident of Floydada, talked with him on the Floydada, talked with him on the street in Lubbock on either Decem- Mrs. B. F. Manasco of this city, who State Game Warden Is ber 8 or December 9.

Floydada during the past four or player on the tennis squad of his five days and making trips on va-school, according to advices received rious reports, from this point. The here by relatives. When he first Sterling son is at home at this time entered play he was placed in No. and will possibly not be back for a 12 position and has since won his The son from Olney is way to second place. expected back in Floydada tonight While here Childers displayed or tomorrow (Wednesday).

aftrenoon that her mother is standing up under the ordeal in a wonderful way. The family is much pleased with the way in which was a way was a way which was a way which was a way which was a way which was a way was friends of Mr.Guimarin have rallied December 20. their aid in the search for him.

#### T. D. Nixon, Wounded Last Week, Resting Well At Sanitarium

T. D. Nixon, thirty-year-old far- No. 2 Turkeys, per lb., mer of McCoy, is resting satisfac- Poultry torily at the Smith & Smith Sani- Hens, 5 lbs, & up, tarium in Floydada this (Tuesday) Hens, 4 lbs. and up to 5, afternoon, and has shown gradual Light hens and leghorns, improvement since treatment began All reject poultry, per lb. for wounds inflicted last Thursday morning were dressed. Floyd Banks, Colored Springers a negro, shot Nixon in an argument over a crop. The negro was a tenant on the Nixon farm. Practically the full charge of No. 4 shot from a single barrel 12-guage shotgun entered Nixon's hand, arms and Capons, 6 lbs. and up, Capons. under 6 lbs. left leg, one finger being shot off but deflecting the load of shot in Eggs, No. 1 Stamped such a manner as to save loss of the leg or possible death.

Save for much suffering the patient has been doing well, attend- Wheat,

ing physicians say.

The negro who wounded Nixon has been in the Floyd County jail Hides, per lb., since he was captured and brought here by Deputies J. M. Wright and T. T. Hamilton Thursday morning. He has made a statement, the of Cotton Seed, per ton, ... Cotton Seed, per ton, ... ficers say. He does not deny the

### Citizenship Joins Whole-Heartedly County And District In Goodfellows' Christmas Drive

Santa Claus Will Distribute Gifts On Christmas Eve

Santa Claus will leave the Chamber of Commerce office on Christmas Eve (today) with toys candy and apples, for all children who can be found that are in homes where Santa Claus will likely visit on his regular

Every one is urged to phone the names of any children in the names of any children who should be visited by Santa Claus to the Chamber of Comnerce not later than 2 p. m Vednesday, December 24, and ii have some little toy might make some child's heart glad, just drop around to the Chamber of Commerce and eave it so Santa Claus can ge

#### Q. A. & P. Asks For **Rate Cut Permission** On Passenger Service

Hearing on Request For 2 Cent Passenger Fare On Line Will Be Heard December 30.

A cut from three cents to two friends whom he might visit, cents per mile on passenger fares over its line, will be inaugurated by the Quanah, Acme & Pacific Gimarin's whereabouts came Railway Company, if a request for is granted by the State Railroad

Aside from the fact that Mr. two-cent per mile passenger rate between all points on the line. The between all points on the line. The S. W. Ross, C. of C.

NO. 2 ON TENNIS SQUAD

is attending Pomona High School The sons have been staying at in California, is now ranking No. 2

marked ability on the court.

Mrs. J. G. Wood, a daughter of He has been in school this year Mr. Guimarin, said this (Tuesday) at Pomona, having transferred from

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Old toms, per lb., Eggs Butterfat, per lb., Grain Maize heads, .. Hides

Hogs

The Goodfellows' Christmas drive to help relieve the needy and to try to bring just a little Christmas cheer to those who would otherwise have none has been a great success, those who have been associaof useful garments of wearing apparel and other things have been along with the new officials. collected and brought to the Officers elected in this district

Opened Survey Dec. 7

The committee is particularly anxious for those who are in need or those who know of any one in need to turn in the names to Rev. Claude Wingo, general chairman, or S. W. Ross, who will see that the name of the person turned in is looked after and that they are taken care of with clothing.

perfected and organization after which committees were appointed to make a survey of the city to assertain the needs of any who might need help and to solicit any article of clothing that could be dona-

ted to the cause.

Response has been spontaneous,
the citizens of Floydada have responded in every way, the cooperation of every organization of the city has been the best that has ever been had and as a result many families have been helped. There are mens' suits, coats, overcoats, Judge Wm. McGehee he had had a talk with Mr. Guimarin that night can had an appointment to talk with him further after going off duty. Mr. Guimarin, however, did not come back to the appointed place.

was filed with the commission reparts of the commis

S. W. Ross, C. of C. Secretary

almost overflowing and gifts are still (Continued on back page)

## Visitor Here Tuesday

Changes in State Game, Fish And Oyster Laws.

O. D. Cardwell, district game war-Tuesday and while here outlined the gall by W. N. Jones, W. M. Massie changes in the trapping laws of the and J. H. Shurbet.

According to the ruling, all pelts Woody, W. C. Hanna, Leonard Croof fur bearing animals must have well and G. T. Assiter. tax tags before being shipped or Mrs. Stegall's term of office will the court. his own place or elsewhere, must Wright.

have a trapper's license this year. The season for trapping fur bear- ELABORATE DISPLAY OF ing animals is open from December 1 to January 31. Coyotes are not classed as fur bearing animals and there is no law protecting them in Texas, Mr. Cardwell stated. Coy- of Christmas flowers by Hollums,

citizens of this district would abide (Christmas eve.) trapping laws, either get in touch with the State Game Fish & Oyster Commission or with the Stansell & Collins Hardware in this city, where \$\frac{8c}{18}\$ to \$24 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$24 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ trapping laws, either get in touch with the State Game Fish & Oyster Commission or with the Stansell & Collins Hardware in this city, where \$\frac{8c}{18}\$ to \$24 \$\frac{8c}{18}\$ to \$24 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ trapping laws, either get in touch with the State Game Fish & Oyster Commission or with the Stansell & Collins Hardware in this city, where \$\frac{1}{2}\$ twenty year and class parties, the annual Boaz-Benbrooke hall Christmas tree celebration, and numerous "room-feasts."

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Appling and Mrs. Olin Watson and son. Olin, Jr., left last Friday morning for She will return to Fort Worth in days here with the first of the resuming of class work will spend the holidays visiting with a sought a farm that the first of the resuming of class work will spend the holidays visiting with the State Game Fish & Oyster and class parties, the annual Boaz-Benbrooke hall Christmas tree celebration, and numerous "room-feasts."

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### Officials Take Oath Of Office January 1

Hundreds of Articles Collected By Committees For Gifts to Needy.

Executives To Make Bond And Assume Duties for Biennium of 1931-33 of 1931-33.

County officials for the 1931-32 biennium, elected in November for the two-year period, will take office January 1 after being duly sworn in and making their respective bonds. A number of executives were ted in the work declare. As evidence of this fact many hundreds bents will take the oath of office

Chamber of Commerce the past and county, who will be sworn in Chamber of Commerce the past and county, who will be swoll in week where they have been assort—dand are being handed out to those who are in need of such help.

Opened Survey Dec. 7

Commerce the past and county, who will be swoll in the past and county. We have the past and county, who will be swoll in the past and county are as follows: Kenneth and the past and county and the past The call was made Monday, December 7, when representatives of lector; Roe McCleskey, tax assessor; several churches, civic organizations and interested citizens met at the Chamber of Commerce offices and treasurer, Roy O'Brien, district clerk; Geo. A. Lider, county surve or; J. S. Solomon, justice of peace Precinct 1; D. C. Lowe, justice, Precinct 2; R. C. Covington, publi weigher, Precincts 1 and 4; Lesl Floyd, public weigher, Precincts and 3; W. R. Dooley, constable, Precinct 1; C. L. Anderson, constable, Precinct 2.

County commissioners elected for the next term, beginning January 1, 1931, are as follows: E. W. Henderson, Precinct 1; T. Z. Reed, Precinct 2; Millage Taylor, Precinct 3;

Geo. L. Fawver, Precinct 4.

Mrs. P. G. Stegall, widow of the late Sheriff P. G. Stegall, has made bond and will continue in the office of Sheriff and tax collector made vacant by the demise of her husband. She was apponited to the po-sition last week by the Commissioners Court to fill the unexpired term of Mr. Stegall.

The new court will make an appointment January 1 for an officer to fill the post of sheriff during the regular term beginning on that date.

## As Tax Collector Is **Approved By Court**

The huge bond of tax collector of Floyd County, totalling \$86,000 to cover both state and county requirements of the statutes, was made by The directors' room of the Chamber of Commerce has been filled to Mrs. P. G. Stegall, widow of the deceased sheriff and tax collector, and approved by the Commissioners' Court of the county in it ssessions Saturday shortly before noon, the bond being a personal one instead death of the sheriff, was responsible D. Cardwell, of Post, Outlines for the fact that the county was

was signed by E. C. Nelson, B. P

sold. These tags and also trapping expire automatically on the night of at Austin, Texas, or from the Stan- ately re-named the deputies who sell & Collins Hardware store in had served under her husband. Floydada. 'According to Mr. Card- They are E. R. Bryant, T. B. Hill, W. well, everyone who traps, whether on I. True, T. T. Hamilton, and J. M.

#### CHRISTMAS FLOWERS IN DOWN-TOWN STORE ROOM JUANITA SHIREY ENJOYING

ote pelts may be sold without tax Floydada Florists, in the large dis-

and Mrs. S. H. Young and family. on Monday, January 5.

Center's Modern School Plant



Above is a picture of Center community's most modern school building, prevailed this month completed October 27 this year at a contract cost of \$6,750. The structure is of brick veneer, single unit type, with four rooms and two partitioned with folding doors so that the space can easily be converted into to find the landscape covered wi an auditorium. L. B. Maxey & Son were contractors. The new \$1,600 stucco teacherage also completed this year is not shown in the picture. It flakes were carried on light northis just west of the new school.

## Sweater Benefit Gridiron Battle Staged Christmas Day at Ball Park

#### This Week's Issue Early To Get In **Homes Christmas**

The Hesperian this week is go-ng into the homes of the city on Christmas Eve day and out on he rural routes and neighboring ities and towns so that the paper will get into the homes dur-ing the period of the festivities instead of following them.

The Hesperian, besides the news it carries this week, is full of bright, snappy well wishes from scores of the firms with which the people of this section do business every week, and you will be interested in what they

This newspaper and its makers join your other friends in expressing the hope that in the turmoil of life you have not forgotten the spirit of Christmas nd we cherish the hope that 1931 will be the turning point in the affairs of this nation in general and this section in particular looking toward greater happiness and prosperity for our

## bond being a personal one instead of the usual surety bond that is made. The speed with which the bond was made following the tragic death of the sheriff, was responsible death of the sheriff, was responsible death of the sheriff, was responsible to the tilt: Bill Daily, left end; Lorraine "Brit" Britton, left tackle; B. Marshall, left guard; Frank Lutter of the most trail content to the most stage fixtures will be used for the play which is said to be the most trail content to the most stage fixtures. W. A. Brewster Files

den for this division of West Texas, the county bond \$52,000. The two of office beginning on January 1, was a business visitor in Floydada bonds were signed with Mrs. Ste- and continuing for the period of two years thereafter, has been filed by to get into the fight will be Alpha W. A. Brewster, of Lockney, a pioneer resident of the county. His Robert Eubank, Roy Eubank, A. D. Mrs. Lim Holmes Mr. and Mrs. a application was filed in the office of Tom W. Deen, ex officio clerk of the Commissioners' Court Saturday. Shipley, Jim Curry and Jameson. For Coach Jones, also former

His bid for the appointment was mentor for the Green and White,

license can be secured from the December 31. Following her induc- years in the county, Mr. Brewster Game, Fish & Oyster Commission tion into office Mrs. Stegall immedi- has engaged in business as stockfarmer, cattleman and retail grocer.

#### SCHOOL YEAR AT T. W. C.

Miss Juanita Shirey is spending their paces Monday afternoon. rioydada Florists, in the large display windows of the Surginer & Mr. Cardwell, whose home is at Mrs. G. N. Shirey.

Mr. Cardwell, whose home is at Mrs. G. N. Shirey.

She arrived Sunday from Texas Wo. 20c Post, has asked that this informa- California Streets, has attracted the man's College Fort Worth where tion be published for the benefit of attention of hundreds passing the man's College, Fort Worth where any who might wish to trap during any will be seen until the two months or at any future week. The display will be seen until withing and popular in campus actition at member of the Freshman class and popular in campus actition at Marlin taking hot baths and the lines continuing, she has been until withing and the seen until within the seen until within the seen until w the two months or at any future week. The display will be seen until vities, including club, class and dormitory affairs. During last week turned home last week. He was acshe was a participant in several companied on the trip by Mrs. Dun-1.\$12 to \$15 the flaw laws, and asks that hunders and the new laws, and the new laws are participant. The new laws are participant in the new laws are participant in the new laws are participant.

J. C. Wester And Troy Jones Coach Rival Elevens; Ex-Stars to Play.

Old King Football refuses to be shelved and back he comes Christmas Day for another set-to before going into complete hibernation until next fall. Coach J. C. Wester's ex-grid stars will plow snow and cavort around over the grid with was 40 degrees at 2 o'clock. the pigskin oval while Coach Troy Jones' ex-satellites will huddle to keep warm and incidentally call signals in an effort to carry off Caprock, hundreds of cars being honors of the day.

Game Begins at 3

ternoon which will begin at 3 o'clock and northeast to Childress. The will be played at the Floydada Ball fall in Floyd County was pretty Park and the entire proceeds will much the same, the heaviest being go to the sweater fund for the purchase of letter sweaters for the In Floydada proper the snow is squadmen of F. H. S. this year. Still very much in evidence. The Admission will be 25 and 35 cents. Stars that have blazed across the ed with a heavy freeze every night. local grid horizon again will shine forth to thrill the football fans.

available for a comparison of past and present outstanding gridmen and the "remember-back-whens' will have their hand called when the teams take the field.

Starting the fray for J. C. Wester, former coach for the Green and White, are the following severentirely different type from that death of the sheriff, was responsible for the fact that the county was without a collector for a period of less than three days after the death of the sheriff.

The state bond was \$34,000 and the county bond \$52,000. The two Plenty of Substitutes

On the sidelines and very likely

the first to come officially before the following will don the moleskins and wool socks: Donley Ste- COUNTY HAS CREDITABLE During a residence of nearly forty left tackle; Starks Green, left guard; Bell and Pennington, centers; Chester de Cordova, right close the county's total of balance farmer, cattleman and retail grocer.
His latest business venture was as a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of Riley & Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttber 1 the total of the balances, a member of the firm of the fi

by, John Key West, Winifred New- was \$13,113.22. some, and others.

and Jones put his boys through for Mrs. Maud Merrick on Dece

#### First Heavy Snow Of Winter Varies From Two To Four Inches

Temperature Drops to 10 Degrees Above Zero Monday Morning; Fall General.

Slipping quietly along under the cover of darkness, King Winter too spread his blanket of snow ove Floyd County and made himself completely at home. The first real winter weather experienced local ly this week came on the heels o spring-like days and frosty nights characteristic more of spring than any other time of the year, that has

#### Total Fall Varies

ter '12 o'clock Saturday night. east wind that piled up drifts in ditches and against buildings and barns. Reports indicate that the total varied from two to four inches over the county.

The snow will be of great benefit has remained on the ground, melting very little during the past two days, even though the skies have been clear and a winter sun has been doing double duty.

Nights have been extremely cold the temperature dropping decidely after sundown. The mercury rangaround 10 degrees above zer Monday morning at 6 o'clock and Tuesday morning stood at 20 degrees above. The high recorded Tuesday

#### Heavier South

Tourists state that the snowfall was much heavier south below the stalled along the highway Sunday between Lubbock and Sweetwater The football game Thursday af- It extended as far north as Happy

#### Plenty of opportunities will be Between-Act Numbers Will Be Featured At Sand Hill Thursday

al of whom have seen servic on usually given will be a feature of a elevens and who are ex- three-act mystery drama to be pre

on the stage. "Who is he and who killed him?" is the question that will hold the suspense and interest White, Jim Stiles, Roy Swain, John V. Greer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Smit Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holmes, Arthu Womach, and Miss Bonnie Mickey

#### BALANCE AS YEAR CLOSES

Brewster, which was dissolved early this fall when Z. T. Riley, his partner, retired to leave for the Rio Grande Valley to spend the winter.

Welborn, quarterback; Dave Luttles of the balances, a indicated by a total made for the Commissioners' Court by A. N. Cornel, county auditor, was \$13,225.00 and on December 19 last the total of the balances, a indicated by a total made for the Delbert Eubank, left half.

Ready for action as substitutes will be Lois Williams, Chas. Grigs-

Wester's crew worked out at the Andrews Ward Gym Monday night in special session by Mr. Corne The November report of the Cour

latter part of November and

#### JCE H. SMITH TO WA

Joe H. Smith and have lived in Floyd

## CHANGED **ALL THAT**

The Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

#### THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—In the ancient Russian city of Kazan, under Soviet rule, Commissar Vilinsky's investicrats, with the avowed purpose of determining whether the government shall requisition the house. daughter of the Krassins, in the in time. presence of her mother, who is pow-

CHAPTER II.—Commissar Loris, head of the government in Kazan, is urged to confiscate the Krassin home for the service of the people. The family consists of former Judge

Loris promises to investigate. CHAPTER III.—In the Krassin salon a small group of artistocrats, smong them Vladimir, Musia's acknowledged fiance, young former ofnnounces the seizure of his automobile by Vilinsky, whom he recognizes as a former dishonest stew-

CHAPTER IV.—In Vilinsky's inspection of the Krassin house Mrs. very sleepy. It was dark as pitch. He stood looking at them, under

terly criticizes her brother Ilya's ac- which seemed to shake the air as able of commanding respect only Vladimir is a member of an organiit stopped and stood in front of the family; and that power was now
the ground, the didn't support the overthrow of
street door. The bell continued its not only ruthlessly but insultingly
into his pocket. I didn't say a word

#### CHAPTER VII

In Rama Was There a Voice Heard Vladimir left the House of Krassin as he came in—by the back door, and went to the little wicket gate on the rear street. He was in a worn uniform, that of the common sol-

looked so homelike, with its few friendly eyes, and half gave back it into his pocket. A big lights shining out toward him between the boles of the tall trees, he was dead to the outer air. Wooden chest was crammed half "Are you afraid of those boorjoy?" full of old letters and scraps of patron leader. "You per to be taken away for further felt rather light-hearted. He could sneered their samor leader. no longer be thrown into the tem- ought to've been with me in Peters- examination. As Ilya saw a packet ptation to compromise conspiracy burg. Come on!" feel when with Mrs. Krassin that should they hesitate? After all, snatched them away from him and one moment he was condemned by her for his neglect of his duty to Musia, and the next that she almost hated him for taking the bold the proletariat had been that they might bring Ivla into them and women like "Come to me! Your lonely loving to the proletariat had been to me! Your lonely loving the should they here are the matter with good! But we haven't time to go into them now. This one ends.

several reasons. He knew that they would understand, and that he would not be expected to mention

True doctrine—and this sanor was maybe I can go to her in your several reasons. He knew that they a safe leader, for he had been in place!"

True doctrine—and this sanor was maybe I can go to her in your would not be expected to mention

First a few broke one by one from drove off the pallor of Ilya's face, farewell for which he longed, but of wolves one which he feared would be too They were a mixed horde of many All the inhabited part of the much for his self-control. And then nationalities, of all ages, and with house was covered in the search;



was his partisan, pers of the raiders.

and approve—and his neart rose as Citizen Ilya Krassin? he opened the little wicket into the back street.

hasp of the gate and looked back looked around for help. again, at the big house, lichened and scaly with age, with all its treasures of tapestries, books, sculptures 

gating squad invades the palatial depart; for he never included Ilya home of the Krassin family, aristo- in his list of men. But what could Vilinsky insults Musa, youthful tune that he might return to Musia

-with his back to the wall. The went on. hand which went to the holster was Mrs. Krassin was alone in her papers authorizing this raid. But the muzzle up and shot from the being turned back from several at
"To that Loris! He signed the papers authorizing this raid. But terfere. Mrs. Krassin expressed surterfere. Mrs. Krassin expressed surterfere expressed surterference e knowledged fiance, young former officer of the czar, lament the confiscation of their property by the
Bolsheviki. Mrs. Krassin admits

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would have told me."

Ilya obediently stepped
would have told me." Bolsheviki. Mrs. Krassin admits which numbers prevailed; and Vla- the looting, for it convinced her was hustled off, disarmed that the motive of the affair was that her mother had expressed no their property of the safety. rnent against the Bolsheviki. Ilya and bleeding, toward the krepost by robbery as she called it, or requisithe soldiers.

The watchman at the front was her son's room. Krassin personally conducts him The city was very silent. Drowsi- guard of a huge Lett with a drawn ness overcame him, and he slept, revolver. Those who had forced He sprang to his feet as all of a sud- themselves into the place were spe- Musia had not been, in fact, contriving that he shall not see Ilya, He sprang to his feet as all of a sud- themselves into the place were spethough in doing so her actions result in the commissar's brutal affronting of Musia. The mother's with the shuffling and trampling that he shall of Type CHAPTER V.—Musia, indignant of feet, and low words of command cate, aristocratic young officer CHAPTER V.—Musia, indignant over Vilinsky's insult, vaguely feels herself defenseless. She has heard whispers of the "nationalization of women," and tremblingly wonders if she is to be the first victim in Kazan.

Of feet, and low words of command cate, aristocratic young officer passed from man to man. Men stood, with quivering lips and trembling hands, in the middle of the ground. The dark shadows in the room, while the big Lett occasionally always in their hands, weakling in his charge.

Kazan. CHAPTER VI.—In conversation front, all about—and a huge mo- pitiable spectacle; a little fellow, sin in a half whisper, "I saw that among the trees, at the rear, in tempt of the huge Lett. He was a with Vladimir, Mussia somewhat bit- tor truck thundered up with a sound delicately nurtured, pampered, capceptance of the situation. She knows its weight shook the ground, until through the inherited respect of his earrings. He did not even look at peremptory clamor. A sleepy stripped from him. The Bolsheviki seems to her to be a cowardly one. frightened maid finally answered, in were repaying in indignities all the Vladimir, contemptuous of Ilya's a trembling voice that was heard be- accumulated personal grievances; weakness, inwardly agrees with her. tween rings from behind the door. and Ilya was robbed even of the "What is the matter?"

"Open! At once!"

Revolution," was the stern com- opening drawers and cupboards, mand. "I command you to open!" dumping the contents of them on site tear street. The was minimum, that of the common solier.

Site tear street. Some sanors began partine from with empty boxes, crothering at the door, Finally it was ing, broken furniture, litter. They half opened, and the face of a found flya's supply of monogram-frightened, half-dressed manserve med cigarettes, passed them around. dawdling to an end, to take his plunge; to yield to the exigent necessity of the hour—resistance to found themselves in the great refull of the perfumed smoke. The the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. ception hall, when a sudden change heavy boots of the soldiers dragged As he reached the wall, he turned before opening the gate and looked back at the grand old house on its hill overlooking Kazan and fronting on its principal street. Though it

in slipping away thus, he should various passions and incentives, but no other room was wrecked diers from Moscow, with untidy more than three hours shirts and high boots. Some stu- Musia was roused by the dreadful heavily armed.

> terror. One man, the hero of the Vilinsky returned upon her. occasion, had the presence of mind She finally summoned up the resreport of the raid, and inquire she looked for him-or for acquainted with the fact that there she saw some man other than Vil tions in being, which sent out par- ally felt a sense of relief. Trap Had Been Set
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> ties to raid houses; and that some of these were simply robbers. The commissariat answered that a de-

perament of the happy warrior; he where is Citizen Vladimir— No, we Lettish soldier, his room looking as each other without words. Their knew that Musia would understand get him at the back gate. Where is if it had been ravaged by a tor- perceptions were so keen that a the prisoner and his guard. Hya

Sasha, paralyzed with fright, The Bolsheviki, as if a little awed half word was enough.

Musia undefended in it. He thought even of the old judge, who knew nothing of the revolution, but whom it must reach at last—unless the forces which Vladimir was about to inc could bring rescue in time.

Vladimir was the last of the men to depart; for he never included Lya in his list of men. But what could her gossips, her children and her stake the plunge, and trust to fortune that he might return to Musia in time.

Musia undefended in it. He thought of his followers, all bold as lions now, the sailor rushed the door, ward Musia. The others turned away as if disapproving of her very brished as the flow prisoner, and placed the rest of the house, uttering half phrases. Mrs. Krassin racked by unadmitted anxiety as to Llya's safety. The guards were re-established at the door now, as Musia found when, at her mother's suggestion, she started to investigate as to Llya's whereabouts. Musia charing in her mother's anxiety, there was no other course—he must take the plunge, and trust to fortune that he might return to Musia in time.

He opened the gate and stepped out.

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The spring of the door had swing.

Was a detail from the commissariat any preface as Musia came in, "to while Mrs. Krassin would sit straight that "aristocrat" of whom Colonel her head proudly thrown back, The family consists of former Judge
Krassin, Mrs. Krassin, a son, Ilya,
formerly a Guards' officer, and Musia. Loris promises to investigate.

The spring of the door had swung ment, found that they had been to behind him, and the spring signed by Commissar Loris, and lock held fast. He was locked out were therefore correct. The raid ing this a very strange speech.

tioning as it would have been terming into her room safe after an "Tovarisch," said the man in ed by the Bolsheviki, rather than an hour or two of this irruption into command to one of his soldiers, "go arrest of Ilya. She scarcely thought to the front and tell the command- of Musia, now. It was well for her she did not thank God for deliverard on the Krassin estates. Vilinsky er that we have got one of them—temporary relief that she could ance of the most defenseless of the

gifts of defiance and indignation.

He and the big Lett together "What do you want? Who are watched the others of the Bolshevist party as they scurried about "In the name of the People of the the room, searching everywhere, Silence. Some sailors began bat- the floor with empty boxes, cloth-

looked around with guilty and un- of poems on the stand and slipped 'You per to be taken away for further with love in his frequent meetings with Musia; and he would no longer if the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why to rescue them; but the sailor was not afraid, why the sailor was not afraid, which was not afraid where the sailor was not afraid where the sailor was not afraid was not afraid where the sailor was not afraid was not afraid where the sailor was not afraid was not of letters tied with ribbons dropped

course which might bring Iyla into were afraid of men and women like 'Come to me! Your lonely, loving danger.

He had decided to go without themselves and their wives and Kitinka!' She'll have to come to daughters. This was the new and you, now, Tovarisch Prisoner. Or true doctrine—and this sailor was maybe I can go to her in your

his plans to them; he would be the crowd and followed him—and as the packet of letters went back spared any farewell to Musia—a then they all came on like a pack into the chest with the other odds

Sailors from Kronstadt, raging com- with the destructive harshness which munists in navy blue shirts, and marked the work of Ilya's apartcaps with flowing ribbons. Sol- ments. This operation lasted for

dents, scarcely more than boys, fer- turmoil and commotion; by the invently devoted to the revolution credible slamming of those old and its high aims, and regarding doors, never slammed before; by the hemselves as crusaders for liberty. tramping of men wearing heavy Several Letts. Nondescripts, who boots and carrying heavier weights: talked broken Russian and wore by mysterious crashes of furniture; civilian clothes of all sorts. All by the rough and strangely loud voices of the raiders, so out of keep-To the people in the house, it was ing with the traditions of the quiet, the irruption of the barbarians. The dignified old mansion, and therenoise had wakened every one, fore all the more terrifying. But Frightened faces peered palely from her terror did not arise from these and panic-stricken, half- things. All the abject fear which dressed servants scurried about in had overcome her at the visit of

to telephone to the commissariat a olution to look out into the hallwhether or not the detachment had mir. She saw the Bolsheviki in really been sent out by the Bolshe- their horrible garments, their filthy vik authorities; this was Simon Bos- beards, their huge boots, and with chkov, the attendant upon Judge their excited expressions, which to Krassin. His affairs outside of which her seemed fiendish. They were the judge complained had made him unspeakably hideous to her; but as were several Bolshevist organiza- insky giving them orders, she actu-

of contrast be- tail would be sent to inspect the pa- about her with trembling hands, she stole toward her mother's room. who stood with Ilya. Who stood with Ilya. That they had papers was shown was the dark of the by the fact that the Red Sailor what was happening, and to look a he had been wait-

could not speak. With her eyes by the sudden appearance of this He stood with his hand on the wide and staring she gulped and looked back looked around for help.

Wide and staring she gulped and looked back looked around for help.

Wide and staring she gulped and staring she gulped and looked back looked around for help.

Krassin. "I brush and a towel, but was forbid-den a razor, and went forth out of the house under a strong guard. In the house under a strong guard. In "Hurry up!" commanded the sail- Kronstadt sailor, their commander, seemed to see." "Lead me to him, or it will however, looked boldly at her, smiled, and putting into his pocket he worse for you!"

however, looked boldly at her, smiled, and putting into his pocket whispered back.

Thus they sat for a long time, be accommodated in the truck. however, looked boldly at her, "The main thing is Ilya!" Musia rugs, antiques, musical instruments, and its great store of provisions. He and its great store of provisions. He and then with trembling fingers musical undefended in it. He thought of his followers, all bold as lions are now, the sailor rushed the door, and placed the way for a space, and then with trembling fingers pointed at Ilya's door. With a group of the old judge, who knew of the old judge, who knew now, the sailor rushed the door, as if disapproving of her very now, as if disapproving of her very now, the sailor rushed the door, as for a long time, which was the picture of a young girl—the writer, perhaps, of the packet of letters—came boldly toward Musia. The others turned the province of the house, uttering half phrases. Mrs. Krassin racked by detachment at the four corners of

relief at seeing her daughter comnot see what was taking place in family from insult or worse; or that her most exigent thought was for her son. It seemed the most naturscious of personal peril from these men. When one has dominated a dog all his life, he does not at first realize when he runs mad, that he will bite, or that his bite is venomous. She sadly suspected that her mother might be mistaken as to her brother's safety, but she saw no reason for saying so. She pressed her

brown-whiskered soldier who just on account of Ilya!"

Musia nodded agreement, and perhaps, the older woman felt her as possible. lack of the temperament which. The raiding party became weary,

ould travel by night and pocket and looked them over care- thing she could do, and looking in, ought to have responded to them, after a while; for the Krassin house hide by day, disguised in his sol-fully.

she saw her brother, dressed now, seemed to comfort Mrs. Krassin was very large. The motor truck dier's uniform. His was the tem
"Say," said he to Sasha the maid, but negligently, under guard of the now. All at once they understood before the door became loaded with glance, a pressure of the hand, a finally successful in putting on his

"They took away other things,

ing nearer, and Musia would cling "We owe this," said she, without to her mother with paling cheeks, looking defiance at the doorway. A "To whom?" asked Musia, think- painter might make a picture of it. The steps would go on; the two pressed in a vise. He started forwomen would relax; they knew that

The Raiding Party Became Weary After a While.

pressed her mother's hand to her room; and Musia told her what a bosom. The deluge had swept away comfort it was to her to be there. them. Musia's warmth and ex- to defend Ilya or argue for him one. No matter how bad your case pansiveness which had always would be worse than useless; it get a bottle, use as directed, and if seemed to repel her mother, because, would be best to remain as quiet you are not satisfied druggists will

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the barriers that had separated They agreed that for them to try Remedy is needed to convince any-

clothes, was allowed to take with him a change of underwear, a tooth

mother and sister. The boy strained his eyes to see more distinctly his mother's face; it seemed to him that it was deathly pale, with a wan quivering smile of encouragement upon it. His heart felt as if comward as if to speak to her.

Ilya obediently stepped into the truck-he had obeyed some one all the days of his life. The quarrel seemed settled. The brown-whiskered fellow smiled triumphantly holding a rifle in his hands, he sat on a huge half-open packing case. From under the cover of this improvised seat there spread out under his feet a rich purple velvet gown.

The truck rumbled slowly awaybut even above its roar the sailors heard from the Krassin house piercing shriek as of one struck with the agony of death. As in the days of Herod of old, "In Rama was there a voice heard, lamentation, and weeping, and great mourning. Rachel weeping for her chil-

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

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In a twelve months' Demonstra-leghorns, 54 hens died, 10 hens cull-ed, average number of hens 391, to-"The first

just closed started November 1, 1929, \$916.02.

of 10 and one-third cents per dozen to produce and that they were sold amount received from sale of eggs vet. dozen making a total of \$6,308.53 come above feed cost \$94.04.

demonstrators shows to have been \$2,967.53, which after being deducted from the total amount real-

was made by Mrs. D. S. Battey, which was approximately \$92.82 per ceived from sale of culls \$164.31,

the demonstrators numbered 550 cost \$358.69. which averaged 169 eggs per hen. The smallest flock numbered 90 hens and averaged 171 eggs per hen. The highest egg production per hen was 192 and the flock averaged 410

demonstrators on the number of holds a wheel mounted on a verti- individual forays, writes Lieut, H. B. World War "ace of aces," with a hens, the culls, those that died, feed cal lever. The wheel controls the Miller, United States Navy flying incosts, etc. Miss Strange uses the standard poultry calendar of Texas A. & M. College in her testing the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction. The wheel to the right, the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction of the restriction. The daily flights of the Flying the restriction of the restricti tors and a summary of their rec- Push wheel and stick forward and began to lose its early glamour and dous toll among the allied airmen

ed, average number hens 175, total plished through regular rudder ped-the enemy should win was adopted. erstwhile "lone eagles."

eggs produced 21,183, average eggs als. This is called the "dep" con
The Germans first applied the After the United States entered per hen 121, amount received from trol system. It gets its name from exaggerated massing of planes to the war, Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, culls sold \$11.49, amount received from sale of eggs \$306.08, total amount received from sale of eggs and culls \$317.57, feed cost \$145.90,

total income above feed cost \$171.67. Mrs. D. S. Battey, Floydada, white leghorns, 100 hens died, 336 hens culled, average number of hens 550, total eggs produced 93,223, average eggs per hen 169, amount received from culls sold \$769,13, amount received from sale of eggs \$1,520.73, total amount received from sale of eggs and culls \$2,290.46, feed cost \$844.02, total income above feed cost

Mrs. F. L. Marble, Lockney, white leghorns, 33 hens died, 23 hens culleggs per hen 151, amount received from sale of culls \$12.50, amount received from sale of eggs \$400.45, total amount received from sale of and culls \$412.95, feed cost \$170.75, total income above feed cost

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

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at an average price of 21 cents per \$232.36, feed cost \$138.32, total inlittle more strength to pilot than

flocks that brought \$1,256.52 making 191, total eggs produced 23,376, aver-machines are more sluggish.

ducted from the total talks, ized from the sale of eggs and culls, Rhode Island Reds, 28 hens died, Mrs. Frances Carthel, Lockney, longer to get it out. The highest monthly average in- 156 hens culled, average number of come among the nine demonstrators hens 119, total eggs produced 14,753,

> FLYING BIG PLANES TAKES GREAT SKILL

\$723.97, feed cost \$116.70, total income above feed cost \$607.27. The wheel gives greater leverage and ome above feed cost \$607.27. wheel gives greater leverage and makes movement of the huge ail-

"The first big plane I flew was a Marie Strange, county home dem-tal eggs produced 61,252, average 1,275-horsepower trimotored Fokonstration agent, the 1930 poultry eggs per hen 156, amount received ker with a wing-spread of seventywork closed with 9 of the 10 poul-from sale of culls \$12.88, amount re- nine feet," writes Randy Enslow, try demonstrators completing their year's work.

During the year, a poultry achievement day was held in each of evement day was held in each of the 14 home demonstration clubs of the 14 home the 14 home demonstration clubs of the county, as there was not a poultry demonstrator in each club, charts try demonstrator in each club, charts white leghorns, 50 hens died, 89 in the early part of 1927. He let me containing the year's records of two hens culled, average number of hens fly it several times. That gave me of the demonstrators of other clubs 410, total eggs produced 79,062, aver- a taste for big machines. Since were taken to the other clubs. This served as an inspiration to the other ed from sale of culls \$46.13, amount received ed from sale of culls \$46.13, amount Fords, other Fokkers, big twin-ener clubs, and as a result there has received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a been a poultry demonstrator signed total amount received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a received from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sale of eggs \$1,523.23, gined Sikorsky amphibians, and a second from sa up from each of the 14 clubs of the culls and eggs \$1,569.36 feed cost a wing big enough for a small ship county for 1931. The test that has \$653.34, total income above feed cost to land on. It touched the water in landing at sixty-five miles an hour The results, taken from the records of the nine demonstrators show that 2,292 hens produced 29,575 hens 90, total eggs produced 15,485, stormed in could have landed and dozen eggs, which cost an average average eggs per hen 171, amount taken off a dozen times in that dis-

mailer snips. They are so that the same time the records show that there were 856 hens culled from the there were 856 hens culled from the culled, none, average number of hens.

Mrs. Jno. Belt, Lockney, white they are not upset by small gusts. You do not have to move the continually. However, They smaller ships. They are so large total of \$7,242.13.

The total feed cost for the nine ceived from sale of eggs \$566.11, feed can't be whipped around in quick big plane gets into trouble, it takes

> NAVY'S MASS FLYING BANS LONE FIGHTER

Thundering motors of eighty navy wing tip as the planes, flying in formation scarcely thirty feet apart, hurled earthward in power dives of banked in perfect alignment.

The lowest egg production ing small planes has to start all ov- squadrons flung themselves at each tion corps, appear to have been per hen was 105 and the flock averaged 183 hens.

A complete record was kept by the holding a stick in his hand, he holds a wheal mount of the street of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the street of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict, planes went out on holding a wheal mount of the conflict planes went out on holding a whe

work. Following are the demonstrator to the left, the left wing goes down. to a distinct fighting machine, it known, soon began to take trementhe nose of the plane drops. Pull mystery. The age-old maxim that following the German adoption of Mrs. Geo. Stiles, Floydada, white them back and the nose rises. the General who could mass his mass flying. This new menace, the leghorns, 59 hens died, 38 hens cull- Steering to right and left is accom- troops in superior numbers against formation, spelled the doom of the

thousand feet and circled and their squadrons on the western front as commanding officer of the Ninein the spring of 1916. Richtofen and ty-Fourth Pursuit Squadron, A pilot who has been used to fly- World War "dog-fights" in which Boelke, stars of the German avia- among the first to recognize the

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Big Enough for Santa to See

Is there a Santa Claus? Well, this little tot isn't hanging up this exmonth. The average monthly in- amount received from sale of eggs planes recently roared through the tra-size stocking for exercise only, be sure of that. Of course, the hose is \$328.63, total amount received from clouds over the skyscrapers of New sale of culls and eggs \$492.94, feed was \$40 per month. The largest flock of hens among cost \$134.25, total income above feed low it looked is if wing tip touched way of advising Mr. Claus that he's been a right good boy this year and

er, held the American record for

number as many as thirty fighting and Mrs. P. J. Wilkes.

victories with twenty-five planes. Orby and Floyd Wilkes, who are As the war drew to a close, for-mations had grown to huge dimen-arrived home last Friday to spend sions. A patrol group often would the Christmas holidays with Mr.

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Whatsoever a Man Soweth—Herwin Strickland. Life Is a Mirror—Florine Jeter.

Changing Our Personal Appearance-Chlotilde Abernathy.

Jesus and I-Virgil Crawford.

One of the Christmas cards reach-ng The Hesperian Office this say—if any person had told the Parthe naval operating base.

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spend the Christmas holidays.

What Macauley Wrote of England 100 Years Ago Following Napoleonic Wars.

(The Hesperian is indebted to G. Assiter for the following clipping taken from a recent magazine, which is a reprint of what Macauley, the great historian of England, wrote 100 years ago following the Napoleonic Wars, when the whole CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
OF Europe was prostrate. Keep in chased the fee-simple of the reverse will assuredly do the rest. mind that this was not written in 1930, but in 1830.)

natural progress of society. We see time of Oliver Cromwell, had been in almost every part of the annals thought intolerably oppressive. To mischievous prohibitions and more of things. mischievous protections, creates faster than governments can squander, and repairs whatever invaders can

We see the capital of nations increasing and all the arts of life ap- a county voter. Hence it is, that proaching nearer and nearer to per- though, fection in spite of the grossest cor- knows that up to his own time pro-

The present moment is one of on any improvement during the next be devoted to illustrated story for great distress. But how small will generation. the children, sermon subject: "Now that distress appear when we think has it meant to me.?" Services begin Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Juall other wars sink into insignifipoint—that we have seen our best cold weather. nior Endeavor meets in church audi- cance; -taxation, such as the most days. But so said all who came betorium and Senior Endeavor in annex at 6 o'clock.

heavily taxed people of former times fore us, and with just as much apparent reason.

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larger than all the public debts that larger than all the public debts that ever existed in the world added together;—the food of the people sturency impudently debased, and im- of 1660. providently restored.

1790? We fully believe that, in "the high allies have been the ruin pers, and water containers were unspite of all the misgovernment of of us. her rulers she has been almost conpage, now and then a short retro-gression; but as to the general con-tingency, there can be no doubt. The page of the same rations. Trap nests were used to get an ac-Program for Sunday, December page, now and then a short retro-Drifting or Living with a Purpose tingency there can be no doubt. A single breaker may recede; but the of debt!" cried all the statesmen of of both flocks. The lowest tem-

If we were to prophesy that in the year 1930, a population of fifty millions, better fed, clad, and lodged than the English of our time, will 1783, no fresh debt had been in- during that time was 9.43 inches. cover these islands,—that Sussex or curred, the increased resources of The average egg production of Huntingdonshire will be wealthier the country would have enabled us the two groups showed that the than the wealthiest parts of the to defray that burden, at which Pitt Changing One's Disposition—P. West-Riding or Yorkshire now are Fox, and Burke stood aghast—to deper hen and the housed group 194

W. Bell. Making Opportunities—Mary Forshberry.

Jesus and I—Virgil Crawford.

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Making Opportunities—Mary Forthe very tops of Ben Nevis and Helvellyn,—that machines, constructed On what principle is it, that when group, but he production of winter Mrs. Rose Kelley and son, Wayne, will be in every house,—that there hind us, we are to expect nothing vided with a house. Only a few of left recently for Houston where they will be no highways but railroads, but deterioration before us? Kelly and her son have been em
loved here with the South Plains

Really and her son have been em
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loved h ployed here with the South Plains pear to our great-grandchildren a consequence operated until recently by Col. W. pearly pearly

Christmas season is from R. A. Pope liament which met in perplexity and at Hampton Roads, Virginia, who is terror after the crash of 1720 that in the machinist mate's school at in 1830 the wealth of England would surpass the wildest dreams, that the annual revenue would equal the Miss Verla Blassingame, a student principal of that debt which they in Tech College at Lubbock, arriv- considered an intolerable burdened home last week-end to spend the that for one man of £10,000 then livseason with her parents, ing, there would be five men of £50,-000; that London would be twice as large and twice as populous and that Carl and Clyde Young left Tues- nevertheless the mortality would where they will have diminished to one-half what it then was,—that the postoffice

II—that stagecoaches would run Our rulers will best promote the housed group.

been true; and they would have perceived that it was not altogether diminishing the price of law and by absurd, if they had considered that the country was then raising every department of the State. nue of the Plantagenets-ten times what supported the government of CHICKENS RAISED WITHOUT History is full of the signs of this Elizabeth-three times what, in the

> We have heard it said, that five per cent is the natural interest of money, that twelve is the natural number of a jury, that forty shillings is the natural qualifications of in every age, everybody

"A million a-year will beggar us," said the patriots of 1640. "Two millions a-year will grind

stantly becoming richer and richer.
Now and then there has been a stopsay that we owe Lord Chatham more

in a poultry house of the type recommended for this region. Both

-that cultivation, rich as that of a fray it over and over again, and eggs per hen. The egg production principles, yet undiscovered, we see nothing but improvement be- eggs was higher for the birds pro-

-many people would think us in- ried forward in civilization and it eggs. There was no significant dif-

from London to York in 24 hours— improvement of the people by strictthat men would sail without wind, ly confining themselves to their own without horses—our ancestors would to find its most lucrative course, have given as much credit to the commodities their fair price, indusprediction as they gave to Gulliver's try and intelligence their natural reward, idleness and folly their na-Yet the prediction would have tural punishment—by maintaining

Let the Government do this—the

HOUSES IN WARM CLIMATES

A novel method of raising chickof mankind how the industry of in- almost all men the state of things ens in the open in southern Aridividuals, struggling up against in which they have been used to zona has been the object of study production and average feed cost pors. are 'practically identical. The houseless method, however, is con- which cedar vapors are responsible sidered by Dr. M. A. Jull, in charge has occurred wherever manufacturof the department's poultry office, We cannot absolutely prove that to be practical only in regions like that the year about done what over the history of the last forty those are in error who tell us that southern Arizona, where the rainfall is light and there is no extremely

A flock of White Leghorn pullets gun in the spring of 1928 under the supervision of Burt Heywang at the United States Poultry Experiment diously rendered dear; the curthe country to powder," was the cry Station, Glendale, Arizona. One group was given access to roests rovidently restored.

"Six millions a-year and a debt of yet is the country poorer than in fifty millions!" exclaimed Swift— although the trap nests, feed hopder artificial shade. The equip-"A hundred and forty millions of ment for the other group was placed Trap nests were used to get an ac-"Two hundred and forty millions curate check on the egg production 1783 in chorus—"what abilities, or perature for this region was 27 dewhat economy on the part of a grees F. and the highest 118 deminister, can save a country so burgrees F. during the 14 months of dened?" We know that if since the experiment. The total rainfall

the housed pullets molted during

The houseless group had a lower of the doors. mortality, 20.7 per cent, while the would be beginning to ride legitimate duties—by leaving capital housed birds showed a mortality of

CEDAR VAPORS SOFTEN

The same cedar vapors so pleasing to owners of cedar chests and so displeasing to moths, the United States Department of Agriculture finds, are responsible for the softening of paints and other coatings in cedar-lined receptacles which quently results in damage to the materials stored in them.

The cedar vapors were found to act as a slow solvent of the drying oils used in the coatings, softening wars, taxes, famines, conflagrations, live seems to be the necessary state mischievous prohibitions and more of things.

In which they have been used to by the United States Department of Agriculture. Many flocks are literally without roofs over their heads pentine as the principal agent for but because of the mild, dry climate the birds don't seem to mind. In fact, an experiment in which this business reather the business reached by these vapors. Likewise, radiator, business and containing practically no oil are not softened by these vapors. Likewise, radiator, business are principal agent for carrying the pigments and containing practically no oil are not softened by these vapors. houseless method and the usual diator bronze and lacquers with method of raising chickens are compared shows that the average egg cause they are insoluble in cedar va-

May Your

**CHRISTMAS** 

Be

**MERRY** 

And Your **NEW YEAR** 

HAPPY and HEALTHFUL

Eat Real Loaf Bread!

**PERFECT** BAKERY

per cent of chicks hatched from the cedar-lined safes or chests, such as hinges, locks, jambs, and the inside

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpkins and Mrs. W. K. Hale, of Fairfax, Oklahoma, are here on a holiday visit with relatives. They are guests of PAINTS AND VARNISHES Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lider while

> > Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and children spent from Friday till Tuesday visting at Cisco with her mother, Mrs. T. Mathews and at Eastland with Rev. O'Brien's mother Mrs. C. B.

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The Natural Way to Health J. G. Pruitt, D. C. Room 4, Surginer Bldg. N. Side Square Office hours: 9 to 12 a.m.; 1 to 6 p. m.

We trust that our business has been as satisfactory to you as yours has been with us, and allow us to extend to you our sincere Christmas greetings. Trust you will see fit in the New Year to allow us to continue to

Floydada Steam Laundry
Phone 141



Santa be very good to you and your dear ones.

Barker Bros. Floydada, Texas



## MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR

At this Season most all of us are inclined to forget somewhat the urge and surge of business, and to think more seriously of the beauties of life and the things that make it worth living.

One of the best things, as we see it, is the Spirit of Friendship which underlies our relations with each

With an understanding born of true friendship, business dealings tend to become warm and cordial.

So at this time we want to tell you that we appreciate your friendship as well as all of the business with which you have favored us. We wish to extend to you, and to those near and dear to you, our sincere good wishes. May this Christmas be your Merriest and the Year 1931 your Most Prosperous.

# J. C. WOOLDRIDGE

#### OTHERS GET WELL—SO CAN YOU

Sharp changes in temperature always tests the health reserve of every one of us. If we are to escape illness, our power of resistance must be up to par. If it isn't, we are in danger.

At this time of the year we are apt to get a foretaste of winter any day. When the sudden changes comes the ordinary elimination of waste matter through perspiration is almost suspended. To protect the body against cold, the pores close, and the big job of keeping the body free of poisonous wastes, is thrown upon the bowels, the kidneys, and the lungs.

If they are equal to the task, all is well. If not, the bowels clog, the kidneys work sluggishly, and the lungs become congested. The resulting disease may be anything from a light cold to

Barring interference with the transmission of nerve stimulus, nature carries an ample health reserve. There is seldom any discomfort developed which a normal health reserve is not fully capable of mastering.

But when disease or weakness develops there is only one safe procedure, and that is to see at once that the spinal column is restored, that the nerves to the kidneys, lungs and bowels are free and are delivering the full and normal amount of nerve stimulus. Vertebral adjustments release the reserve forces of nature to combat the invasion of disease. Adjustments given at first hit of a "cold" generally halt the trouble promptly and there are no after effects.

I should be remiss in gratitude if I failed to take notice of the new patients who are coming to my office on the recommendation of old ones. I appreciate such favors and I hope I may be able to live up to the reputation given me.

Yours for health,

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#### FOR SALE

Good varieties. Hollums, FOR SALE—Good, fresh Jersey cow 32tfc.

with young calf. E. W. Walls, Phone 926F14.

FOR SALE—One Boss concrete mixer, two Sterling wheel-barrows, one American high production 8 one American high production 8 phone 265. inch floor sander. These machines are same as new. Also 1 Ford touring car. See H. M. McDonald,

CHINESE Elm Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Rose Bushes. Hollums, LOST—Chevrolet bumper on High-Floydada Florists.

Complete stock of Aladdin Lamps and parts. Floydada Hardware Co. LOST or stolen. Bay shetland mare

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Sweet and Pure. We deliver twice a day. Drink milk—the food of health. We appreciate your busi-ROY PATTON DAIRY

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OR SALE—Model "72" Chrysler Silverton. ım, Floydada, Texas. 432tc

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My coal and feed business in Matador Texas. For Particulars, see or WANTED—Wheat pasture. J. C. write L. B. Archer, Matador, Texas. Bolding.

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about twelve years old, cinch sore on right side. Weight about 600 pounds. Notify J. M. Graham, Floydada, Texas. Route 4. 433tpd

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FOR RENT-80 acres 5 miles of Silverton, 75 acres in cultivation, 2 room house, small set improvements, \$200 cash in advance. W. A. Kirk,

be. Sell worth the money. J. U. FOR RENT—Modern 4-Room house on South Main St. See Bob Smith. 42tfc.

> sweet milk and cream. FOR RENT-Two rooms for light eciate your account. house keeping. Priced reasonable Phone 932. Stansell 320 2nd Street. Telephone 336J. 22tfc 42tfc.



That Your Christmas Be Happy

> New Year Joyful and Prosperous

and the

is our wish to you

We appreciate the volume of business which was made possible by our friends and customers and hope to serve you during the new year 1931, and add many new customers and friends to our list.

South Plains Lumber Co.

#### Sunday School Lesson

CHRISTIANITY: A REVIEW

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Dec. 28. Review: The Pattern of Christian

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

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



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

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

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

Paul Became Powerful Whether Paul had known Christ in the flesh or had known him only in the definiteness and intensity of the vision that he tells us he had of him, we cannot say, but he became the most powerful factors in preaching of the new Gospel and in the spread of Christianity We have dealt in one lesson watch Simon Peter, rocklike in name vin

weak and vacillating inwacharacter and achievements until the Master set his feet really upon the rook and he became a foundation stone in the Christian churchio Thomas Provides Lesson

vinced, but impetuous and complete in shis devotion once he was conwinced, whas sprovided a lesson of for

Phensein Oltwo: lessons wenthave dealt with unnamed men of deeply contrasted character and will. One, Roman centurion, a man of authority, accepting the authority of Jesus with the same unquestioning obedience that he gave and demandin his character as a soldier And at the other extreme the rich young ruler, so fine in his cleanness of living and in his obedience to the moral law, but lacking the one thing acter noble and complete, almost at the verge of the highest privilege of discipleship but turning back, sorrowful, and thinking of his great

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



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

my mother's.

"I take it for headache and especially for constipation. When I get billious my skin gets yellow and I have a very bad taste in my mouth, and a drowsy feeling all during the day. My eyes burn and I get dizzy, or my head is 'swimming.' When I take Black Draught, a it seems to drive the impuns seems to drive the timpuns ties out of my system and I feel fine. I am seldom without this reliable remedy."



## Diversification Means Prosperity

perience in the poultry business, also, and has made a study of proper feeding for stock and poultry.—Editor's Note.

The people of Floyd County should think seriously at this time of a help in the task confronting us. program of diversified farming. We are living in one of the great-are now ready to start another est counties in the most prosperous profit for the feed, over what we through successfully, just such times for diversified farming.

Better Times Ahead

who is giving more attention to these open market. industries, is not feeling the present depression nearly so badly as It has been proven in some sec-extent.

BURNING SPRUCE SLASH A system of "Flogressive Burthing slash in spruce bulpwood cuttings

Use Home Feed

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versified program of farming. sorghum feeds to dairy cows, that Every man, woman and child in cream can be produced as low as 13 Floyd County should be willing to cents per pound for butterfat. Our home grown feeds, when fed to poul-

We have tages here in Floyd County, a diver-These industries should be a potential part of our farming program. Evidence is around us that the man around the control of t cheap wheat and cotton, cannot depress business with us to any great

Rutledge, and by the terms of which Deed, Defendant, J. B. Rutledge,

In the Christmas lesson we have thereof, in Floydada on the 26th notes and that at the maturity of had the beautiful story of the birth of Jesus as told in the Gospel of Luke. With what greater heritage said Court, on the 15th day of Determined the said interest note maturing November 25, 1929, said Defendants refused the said Court, on the 15th day of Determined the said court, on the 15th day of Determined the said court, on the 15th day of Determined the said interest note maturing berger as a said interest note maturing said interest note maturing berger as a said interest note as a said interest note as a said interest note maturing berger as a said interest note as a said interest n ed to pay the same, except a credit of \$2500; and that at the maturity of said interest note maturing November 25, 1930, said Defendants refused to pay the same, and that by

> Defendants have refused to pay th same: sands by reason tof the failure off Defendants Roberts D. Bryant,

by said notes, Plaintiff has placed the same in the hands of an attorney for collection, and Defendants ter, and Auto Equipment Company, you before said Court, on the said ter, and Auto Equipment Company, you before said Court, on the said

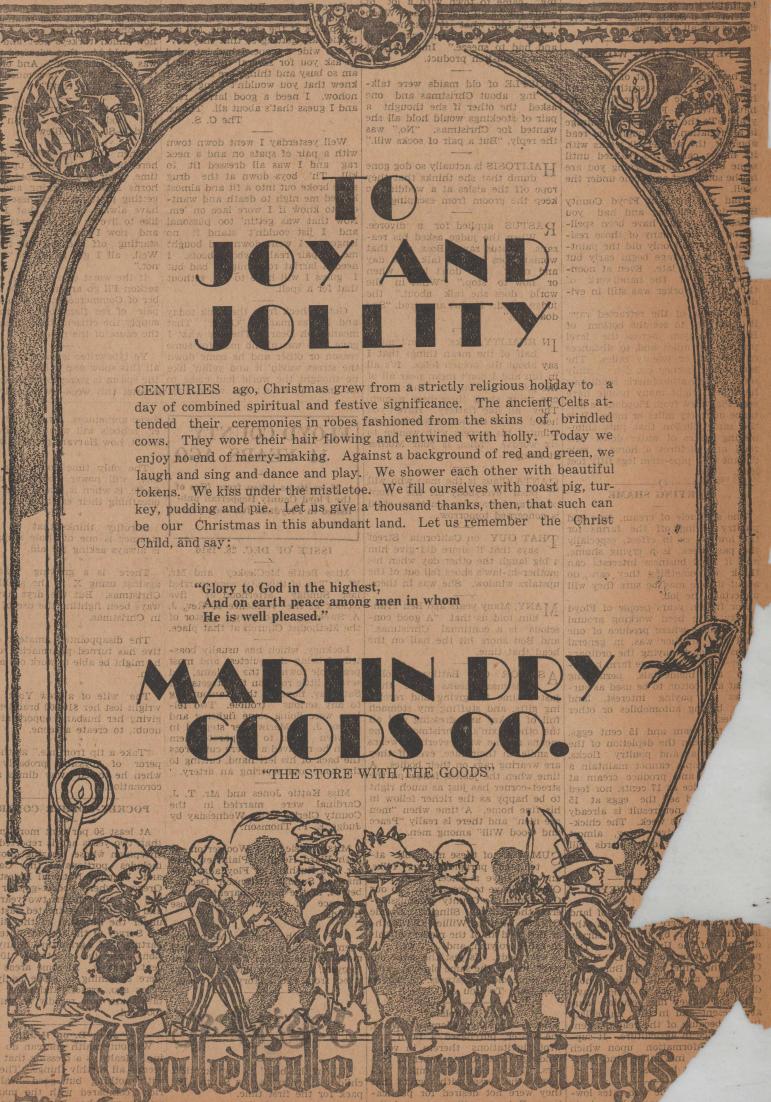
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The proceeds applied to the payment of debt, principal, interest, attorney's god debt, principal, attorney's god debt, principal, attorney's god debt, principal, attorney's notes, and that the lien of said Deed his lien against said property, as Texas.

of Trust is a valid and unsatisfied against all of said Defendants, and 434tc. By Peggy McKinney, Deputy.





# The following article was written by J. M. Heald of this city, who farmed for 21 years near Munday. He came to Floyd County from Briscoe County two years ago. He has had considerable experience in the poultry business,

year and we should plan a founda- area of the entire southwest. No could get for it in the market. tion, that will enable us to pass country offers better opportunities So, with all our natural advanas we are having to live through at the present.

plenty of good water for use in irrial sified program should be followed.

When we have our kitchens full of es. Our land is free from alkali, but canned vegetables and meats, and rich in minerals, which is necessary when our dairy cows and poultry We should give our best efforts for plant life. We can raise wheat, fed on our home grown feeds which for the advancing of the dairy and barley, and all varieties of grain we can produce so easily, after furpoultry interests, in our section. sorghums, which can be used for nishing our tables with necessary

defrauded. To his house there published therein, but if not, then ing 200 acres of land, in Floyd Councame salvation as Jesus passed in the nearest County where a newspaper is published once each week From these we have turned to for four consecutive weeks previous fendant, C. E. Carter, and wife, consecutive weeks previous the first markyr and to to the return day hereof, J. B. Rut-Stephen, the first martyr, and to to the return day hereof, J. B. Rut-Saul of Tarsus, who stood by hold-ledge whose residence is unknown, ing the garments of those who ston- to be and appear before the Hon. ed him, so soon to take Stephen's District Court, at the next regular assumed payment of the indebteded him, so soon to take Stephen's District Court, at the lext regular place in leadership and enthusiasm term thereof, to be holden in the the court place in the court which he was fighting County of Floyd, at the Court House in the cause which he was fighting. County of Floyd, at the Court House than this lesson, with all the less cember, A. D. 1930, in a suit num-

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in making this Christmas time enjoy-

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Three Months

But we have an abiding faith in the eternal rightness of things in the long run. We still think that as the sparrow is not forgotten, neither are we; that there are love and happiness and joy in the world as well as sorrow; that the lights that shine in a child's eyes are as full of the wonders of a glorious season as pitiful, folks. the wonders of a glorious season as pitiful, folks. they were in those days now no more will lend ourselves to the spirit in this Christmas. which Santa Claus was conceived.

we, as a people, are passing through 1935. a chastening period, yet are we per-suaded that others have also been this way and that the path will not Youngsters are home from be made too rugged nor the way too steep for him who stills the voice of fear and, believing, looks forward to that better day.

There is a Santa Claus. The evidences are all about us.

#### A NEVER-CEASING WONDER

years. To the newcomer the mirage is a revelation. Although, you read about it, the wonders it works with the reply, "But a pair of socks will."

Had you lived in Floyd County keep the groom from escaping. Saturday morning and had you

By means of the refracted rays, doan say. it was easy to see the bottom of Blanco Canyon across the level prairies six miles and to distances of eighteen or twenty miles. The long the painty seen. When atmospheric conditions have been right many people have been right many pe

#### A CRYING SHAME

The spectacle of cream, eggs and is concerned tomorrow. poultry selling off the farms for the low prices in effect, especially THAT GUY on California Street the past week, is a crying shame, about it, one may be sure they will upstairs window. She was in them. W. C. Tye, of this city, were married against using X in the spelling of undertake the job.

ms at least, paying the ordinary head that time. enses of the average farm housed and incidentals, permitting at an and cotton to be used as sur-

dairy herds will

#### SURVEYED

division of the United States De- so-called colyum, and . . . well . direction the work is done, says, Christmas To You All.' "The soil survey has peculiar value at esent and in the immediate pecause of the readjustment

be based."



Round The Square

With Oid Battleaxe (Himself)

MAYBE you folks are going to be surprised when I tell you all that me and Halitosis and the brats and all our gang ain't sore or mad at nobody this week. We can't af-ford to be. This is one season of he year when we just close our yes to all the things we don't like and open 'em good and wide for the hings we do like. Did you ever .75 try that? It's fun.

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EVERY now and then I hear one plication. in other places pop-off about the WE STILL BELIEVE idea of gift-giving on Christmas being a lot of bosh and foolishness.

The Hesperian refuses to believe When I hear a remark like this it that there has ceased to be a Santa makes my blood boil, but there's Claus. 1930 has furnished some terrific jolts, it has brought some hair-graying experiences and has turned the quilt with the seamy side out.

for us, and that these lights may be interpreted and brought to a fullness of joy and happiness as easily that last week he said that since with modest gifts as with fulsome times are so hard he just believed ones we formerly gave, if you and I he would tell his children the truth

We still believe—and let no man attempt to dissuade us. Love and Reminds me of the Scotchman who sent me a Christmas card laughter are in the heart of man— last week Wishing me a "Merry not in the pocketbook. And though Christmas in 1930, 31, 32, 33, 34 and

> Y school now with their so-called college wit. Monday one of these products of a "Instution of Yearning" came to town with a lot of from a coll-itch product.

have lived in Floyd County for asked the other if she thought a and I guess that's about all. Thanx.

oted, you would have been spell-ound as were many of those resijudge asked. Rastus answered. "She

SANTA Claus is the man who will push everybody off the front pages as far as the American child

says that it shore did give him and if local business interests can a big laugh the other day when his think of something they can do mother-in-law's shoes fell out of the

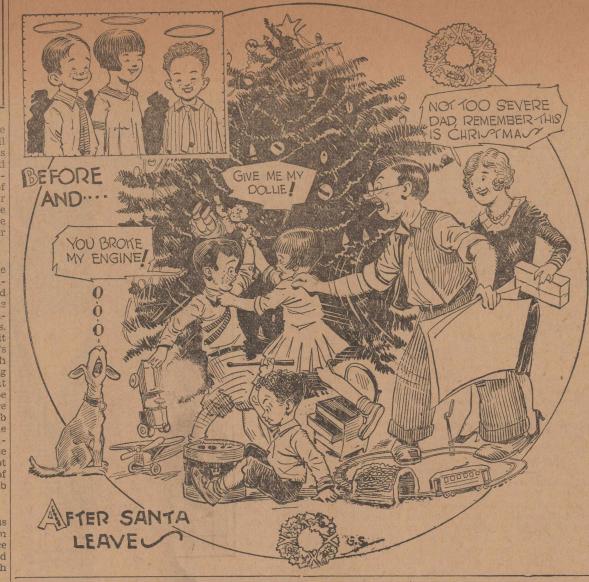
For fifteen years people of Floyd ounty have been working around the point where produce of one of the point where produce of the poin nd and another was, in general and Ben shore hit the nail on the

for paying interest, land just a time for giving and receivbuying automobiles or other ing gifts, and stuffing my stomach s. full of turkey and dressing and all nt cream and 15 cent eggs, the other fixin's. Christmas, to me mean the depletion of the rds and poultry flocks. means a time when everbody wears a smile on their face, even if they imply cannot maintain a are wearing rags on their bodies. A and produce cream at time when the jobless fellow on the ice as 17 cents, nor feed street-corner has just as much right to be happy as the richer fellow in net result is already his fine home. A time when "men is week. The chick- are men" and there is really "Peace given away, almost and Good Will" among men.

SUM ALL of these miserably attempted paragraphs up, folks, Mr. Lee Rushing, of Floydada. were and you have a sincere wish from married Sunday afternoon, Decem-Old Battleaxe to everybody. To our ber 24, at the bride's parents in the City Dads, the County Commission- presence of relatives and close acres of land ers, the Saliva Slingers, Cronic friends. last fiscal year by the soil survey er Bell, and all of the readers of this partment of Agriculture. Dr. Henry to everybody. t's just the same old model of the Indian Powerplus Mo-Chemistry and Soils, under whose the same old honestness, "A Merry rived from the factory last week.

Some time ago Clement Wood, ce in agriculture. It sup- the writer, purchased a farm and nformation upon which wrote invitations thereto in verse, inevitable land clas- sending copies to a number of editors. Three editors promptly rene who rates low-they were not desired for publica-pack for the first time. an a lame duck, tion. But one editor accepted the ssor.—Colliers' verses and sent Mr. Wood a check. -Collier's Weekly.

#### THE GREAT AMERICAN HOME



TO THE WHOLE BLAMED OUTFIT -The Cowhand Scribe.

Dere Santa: Bring me an air-The mirage, the gift of nature to the peoples of the southwest, still COUPLE of old maids were talking about Christmas and one holds its marie are so hard I was such and such. And ole Martha tin he said, "Well, how much do the individualist. Today he include its marie are so hard I was such and such. And ole Martha tin he said, "Well, how much do the individualist. Today he include its marie are so hard I was such and such. The American tin he said, "Well, how much do the individualist."

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Well yesterday I went down town

means "Oh Dear." The guy what I the cause of the needy.

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lished in Floydada fourteen years

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Miss Bettie McCleskey and Mr.

between them to separate them

the bone and severing an artery.

Miss Kattie Jones and Mr. T. J.

Cardinal were married in the County Clerk's office Wednesday by

Judge E. P. Thomson.

Got a check from the bank today pair of red flannels from the big operation of the farm industry. It and it was marked "O. D." That supply the citizens have donated to is hampering him in marketing. The

queathing their estate.

Dorothy thinks that a tramp

steamer is one of those ships that

more than individualism. Among white specks all over his face. When plane so I can be in several different places at the same time. My activities are getting so that they covariand had to sneeze." I magine that a scope. I had intended a scope. I had intended to wide a scope a scope. I

Today he is suffering the fate of ties. an individualist in a corporate age, "If I feel tomorrow just like I in which the big things are accomfeel today, I'll be feelin' plenty plished through group effort and good,"—St. Louis Blews. group organization. He is buying his needs from organized industry, a lover seems to us to be inaccu-

kidded me nigh to death and wanted to kidded me nigh to death and wanted to know if I wore lace on 'em.

Now that was gettin' too pussonal and I jist couldn't stand it no longer so I went down and bought me a pair real cowboy boots. I me a pair real cowboy boots. I me a pair real cowboy boots. I need a larger that so much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too pussonal like to live in the Bermuda Islands and now I know it. Things are organization. The farmer is too much addicted to playing the lone wolf, at a time too playing the lone wolf, a ent here. Not only did the paintigs of the mirage begin early but
every remained late. Even at noonme some of the handiwork of
this marvel-worker was still in evithis marvel-worker was still in evi
when the judge asked his real
longer so I went down and bought
sans, Rastus says, "Boss, all that
woman does is talk, talk, talk day
and night. She don't know when
or how to stop." "What in the
that fer a spell.

longer so I went down and bought
starting off like they did in 1918.
Well, all I got to say is "I hope
in all phrases of his enterprise. It
need a larriat rope mighty bad but
I guess I will have to do without
that fer a spell.

The worst comes to the worst I
reckon I'll go around to the Chamber of Commerce and pick me out a
portant factor in the planning and is hampering him in finance, as ag- American Magazine. ber of Commerce and pick me out a portant factor in the planning and distributive system of the nation is Blanco Canyon across the level prairies six miles and to distances half of the mean things that I reason or other and he come down Ye typewriter is pretty stiff from and the lone wolf farmer will lose highly organized corporate action,

Sadie, is when it comes time to be-

#### Contemporary Thought

THE LONE-WOLF FARMER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gamble, of Clovis, New Mexico, are visiting had ended—it wuz my bank account.

I fixed it up all right. I gave him ing is perhaps hampering and remarked in the progress and advancement of the American farmer today amount.

Texas Co-operative News: Nothburg with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorsey of this city, and A. V. Harris and Roy McDaniel and wife of Petersburg. this week at Floydada and Peters-

month.

to ask you for several things but I was such and such." And ole Marthe American farmer has been an am so busy and things are so hard I tin he said, "Well, how much do the individualist.

In the didays returning to Floydada the holidays returning the holidays r about January 1 to resume her du-

The belief that all the world loves William S. Baer, former Army surabout it, the wonders it works with its magic cannot be realized until some bright, clear morning you are in the southwest and come under the spell.

Wen'y esterday I went down town with a pair of spats on and a new here, he certainly made up for lost distorganized industry, a lover seems to us to be maccular with a pair of spats on and a new here, he certainly made up for lost in an outside of his cooperative assolitive, is a deep comparative in time. Our brase billygon and now of Johns Hopkins with a pair of spats on and a new here, he certainly made up for lost is selling his products in a lieve, is a deep comparative in time. Our brase billygon and now of Johns Hopkins with a pair of spats on and a new here, he certainly made up for lost distorganized and outside of his cooperative assolitive, is a deep comparative. Having observed in France two soldiers brought in after the port beautiful to the pair of spats on and a new of Johns Hopkins with a pair of spats on and a new of Johns Hopkins and outside of his cooperative assolitive, is a deep comparative. The farmer is to us to be maccular to the world feels, with the world feels, with the world geon and now of Johns Hopkins and outside of his cooperative assolitive, is a deep comparative. The farmer is to us to be maccular to the world feels of his cooperative assolitive, is a deep comparative. The farmer is to us to be maccular to the world feels of his cooperative assolitive, is and outside of his cooperative and outside of his cooperative assolitive. When the world feels of his cooperative assolitive, is an outside of his cooperative and outside of his cooperative assolitive, is an outside of his cooperative assolitive. When the world feels of his cooperative and outside of his cooperative assolitive, is an outside of his cooperative assolitive. When the world feels of his cooperative assolitive, in the world feels of his cooperative assolitive, an ter lying for seven days on the bat-tlefields, with their wounds heavily infested with fly larvae but healing

It is better to be an interesting personality than to be an efficient machine.—The American Magazine

farmer will be lost in the shuffle, pose value in production of lumber any will power, observes cynical Idle remarks? No. Facts? Yes. and turpentine. The chief draw-But cooperative marketing is mak- back discovered is a slightly greater ing rapid headway and progress, winterkill of seedings the first year.

of certain kinds of flies to be used by the medical profession in treat-

and that the farmer is now waking IMPORTED NUTS IMPROVED

Miss Thelma Mosely visited school
Friday.

A Christmas progra was rendered
Friday evening. Many people attended and all reported an enjoyable evening.

ble evening.

The Lakeview school has dismissid for the Christmas holidays unid for the Christmas holida

til Wednesday, December 31.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cass intend to spend Christmas at Paris, Texas, nuts.

nuts, cashew nuts, chestnuts, filberts, peanuts, pistachios, and walnuts. Seventy-four lots, totaling

where they will visit with relatives.

The Junior Boys of Lakeview played the Junior Boys basketball team of Baker Friday at noon. The score was 12 and 6 in favor of Lakeview.

The Junior Boys of Lakeview being excessively wormy, moldy, rancid, decomposed, shriveled, or empty.

Herman and Lloyd Nelson missed survey of nuts in storage in order to sale to kill hogs.

Miss Dickson is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents at Denton, Texas.

Mys. College Colle

Mrs. Cella Ross is spending various kinds of nuts and the re-

Christmas in Amarillo with her moval from the market of large

constmas in Amarillo with her and the line of the line

and Odessa Poore; High First—tern district of the Food and Drug Juanita Luttrell; Third grade—Ara Sue Edwards, Ella Breed, Joe Conway and C. D. Alexander; Fourth ed nuts include Philadelphia, Bos-

grade—Lena Mae Nelson, Ona Ruth ton, San Francisco, and New Or-Wright; Fifth grade—Florrie Con-way; Fifth grade—Mary Elizabeth Harper and Marie Smith; Eighth Federal food and drugs act, with its

Harper and Marie Smith; Eighth grade—Imogene Roy, Lorene Battey, Zelma Palmer and Florence Pratt; Ninth grade—Ethel Warren, Ray Lloyd. Lloyd Nelson, Evelyn Roy and Leward Alexander; Tenth grade—Herman Nelson, C. L. Mc-Murry, Angileen Patterson, Myrtle Day and Alta Lloyd.

We hope that two-thirds of our confidence in nuts as a food and

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class will be on the honor roll next thus tends toward increased con-

up to the necessity of such organ-

ized group action at least in the marketing of his industry is one of

the brightest spots on the horizon

Lakeview School

News

By Altha Lloyd

Herman and Lloyd Nelson missed

of America's future.

Lakeview.

IN QUALITY BY FOOD LAW

Regulatory work under the food

and drug act administered by the United States Department of Agri-

ooth shelled and unshelled nuts

during recent years. That is the conviction of W. R. Wharton, Chief

The eastern district also made a

sumption. People buy more of a product when they are assured of its

IN CURING BONE DISEASE

Investigations are being made by

the United States Department of

Agriculture which, is successful, will lead to the commercial propagation

two or three kinds of flies, none of

which is to be associated with the

common house fly, is the outgrowth of an accidental discovery by Dr.

geon and now of Johns Hopkins

adults, is an inflammation of the bone which results in flesh infections. It is hard to cure and if al-

lowed to become chronic often lin-

About two years ago Doctor Baer

tried the larval treatment on a few

of his patients and some of the

chronic cases were cured within six Since then about 30 ents have been treated. All children and four-fifths of the adults

To prevent larvae from introducing injurious bacteria into the wounds, the eggs from which they are hatched are first disinfected by dipping them in a solution of bi-

chloride of mercury. Little is known about the actual benefits contributed by the little healers, but

Doctor Baer is of the opinion that

The success of Doctor Baer's ex-

periments and the last number of cases throughout the country to

which this treatment is adapted

created a demand for larvae. Ento-

mologists of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture are inter-

ested not only in finding methods of propagating large numbers of these species of flies under as sani-

tary conditions as possible but also

in devising accurate means of iden-

tifying larvae as members of the

they serve as living disinfectants.

gers for years.

were cured.

soundness and wholesomeness.

TO RAISE FLIES FOR USE

and Drug Administration, and

Who Loves a Lover

#### TEXANS PLANT SLASH PINE

# by Charles S. Kinnison.

#### Youthful Heart

As years move on, and bit by bit, I near the day when I must quit, The soft, relentless hand of Time, At last will steal away my prime.

My legs and arms, now quick and spry, Will shrink and wither bye and bye-My eyes that now are bright and clear The fog of years will slowly blear.

The gentle sounds, once clear and sweet, Upon my ears, unheard will beat. Thus, bit by bit, my life will fade, But let it be-I'm not afraid!

And tho my body older grows, As earthly portals slowly close, And youth and strength at last depart, I'll still, I hope, be young at heart! (@, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)



#### proper species before they are used.

WHEN SANTA WAS A BOY

Poet's Corner

When Santa was a little boy It was very hard to find Another boy, white or yellow, So poor and yet so kind.

But he was merry, tho poor And said, chuckling to himself, "When I grow up, you may be sure I'll fill the stockings beneath the shelf."

And sure enough, a bird told me, He built his shop at the north pole That's how I know you see That's why his face is rosy with the cold.

Santa makes the wooden clowns And paints the dollies' faces, Puts them in his sack so round And then, away he races.

Then while my baby sleeps, If he's been good, you know, Santa down the chimney creeps, Fills babies sock, top to toe.

So while you are a little boy You should be good, because Some day you'll want to be A jolly Santa Claus.

-Mrs. Carl W. Smith.

is always asking for aid. There is a growing sentiment Sunday afternoon at five Christmas. But the drys have alo'clock at the residence of Rev. J. ways been fighting the use of XXX The disappointed amateur detec-Lockney, which has usually boas- tive has turned pharmacist so that ted of being the quietest and most peaceable town on the Plains, had

Saturday, none of them amounting to any serious trouble. Two fel-wright lost her \$10,000 bracelet, thus lows were doing some fighting and giving her husband opportunity, no Mayor J. R. Meriwether stepped in doubt, to create a scene.

when he received a severe cut across "Take a tip from me," as the emthe back of his left hand, cutting to peror of Abyssinia probably said when he tossed away dimes at his coronation.

#### POCKET-GOPHER CONTROL

At least 50 per cent more grazing than two years ago is reported by a Elsie A. Woolverton, of sheepman whose grazing allotment includes portions of the Cascade Seth Ward Heights, Plainview, and and Umpqua National Forests, in Oregon, where pocket-gopher control was undertaken two years ago and the areas re-treated last year under the direction of the Biologi-J. F. Boothe, Indian Motorcycle cal Survey of the United States Deagent, is showing the new 1917 partment of Agriculture. Many sections indicated practically 100 per G. Knight, Chief of the Bureau of story, told in the same old way, with torcycle, a new one having just ar- cent success. In some areas that were beginning to erode badly two years ago, grasses and other vegetation are now rapidly regaining a

John D. on Health

Without health one can do nothing. Health is a blessing that tran-"It's in the bag," as the skeptical scends all earthly things. The man turned the verses with regrets that child said when he saw Santa's big with nothing but good health is rich compared with the man of wealth who has lost his health .--There are 2371 tons of books in John D. Rockefeller in Collier's Harvard libraries, a college cata- Weekly.



the home of Mrs. W. M. Dorsey Porterfield Missionary society of Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the M. E. church will meet Decem-Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. J. D. Colville ber 29 at 3 o'clock at the church.

for the evening. Gifts were brought for the class to be given to the Good Fellows to be distributed to

Those present were: Misses Wilma Deen, Madge Dorsey, Maurine Hay, Ina Sims, Inez Switzer. Verla on Christine Trowbridge, Hermalea
Norman, Hazel Fort, Johnnie SwitJack Deakins at the home of Mrs.

Wettlestay.

Vetteen. Suits of velveteen, evening frocks, and evening coats of velveteen.

Suits of velveteen, evening frocks, and evening coats of velveteen, are very smart. zer, Ruth Baker and Veda Wooten; Willie B. May, John Key West, Audice Norman Roy Connley, Hearon Wright, G. V. McCaskell, Martin, True, and Bowman Dorsey.

Mrs. Wingo, Mrs. Massie Hostesses to S. S. Class.

Claude Wingo and Mrs. to the Self Starters class of the R. Fred Brown was leader of the

Each member brought a gift and names were drawn after the guests arrived and gifts exchanged. Many different games were played dur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop, teach- wife a pounding. er and president of the class were with a gift from the class. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. Lon M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. V. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Massie, and Mrs. John Reagan, Rev. and Mrs. Claude Wingo, Mr. and program. Mrs. Martin Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. Fawver and Mrs. John N.

Joint Hostesses Entertain S. S. Class.

Mrs. Geo. V. Smith, Mrs. N. W. Williams, Mrs. W. Hubert Seale, Training Class Entertains Mrs. S. H. Young and Mrs. H. M. McDonald were joint hostesses at Christmas social to the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the M Training Class Number Two were E. Church at the home of Mrs. Smith winners of the Banquet to be given last Friday evening at 7:30.

Mildred Houston gave a Christ-mas story and Iris Christine Gentz The banquet was given at the presented to each member from the was rendered during the dinner. Christmas tree.

Watson, Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. Bob nie Dale Fyffe, Venita Borum, Vir. Smith, Mrs. Ham Smith, Mrs. W. ginia Welch, and Messrs. Leonard R. Dooley, Mrs. Edd Johnson, Mrs. Alexander, Melvin Alexander, Billy A. N. Ward, Mrs. E. S. Randerson, Joe Welch, F. C. Harmon and Urn-James Colville, Mrs. C. B. Houston, bock, visitors for the occasion.

Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. G. V. Mrs. A. J. Welch sponsor of M. Cox and Mrs. Roscoe Hughes of

Mrs. Fagan Entertains Kindergarten Pupils.

Children of the kindergarten were entertained by their teacher Mrs. L. E. Fagan with a Christmas party last Friday afternoon December 19. ing with the Yuletide season and a day afternoon, December 19, at 2

joyment. Those present for the Thurmond Maurine Rogers, B. K. Barker, ledge Mrs. Elia Johnson, Mrs. Tom Harold Franklin Estes, Aileen Mc-Intyre, Blaine Rosson, Floy Jean lie Britton, Mrs. W. H. Alexander, Hale, and Nelda Fagan.

#### Social Calendar

The house was lovely in the Christmas decorations. Various games and singing of Christmas decorations of Christmas church will meet December 29 at 3 o clock with Mrs. Ruby Boteler.

Triple Four Bridge club meets
December 30 at 3 o'clock with Mrs.

a few red touches; just a bit of
Bolshevism in the old wardrobe.

Leslie Surginer.

J. R. Yearwood.

Woman's Council of the First Christian church met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. moderistic buckle in cut crystal.

Jessie Massie were joint hostesses Prayer by Mrs. L. B. Fawver. Mrs. hat is of the same material. First Christian church at a Christ-Bible lesson. Talks were given on mas social held in the Sunday the lesson by Mrs. A. A. Bishop. to dress you up. A very smart one is inimitable. school annex last Thursday even-ing at 7:30. Mrs. L. H. Dorrell, Mrs. Claude Wingo and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins. A

After the meeting the members of the Council gave the pastor and

Hi-League Has Christmas Tree.

The Hi-League of the M. E. church met in the basement of the church Monday evening at 7:30 the charm it would bring into the where they held their Christmas

gift from the members.

were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. May, Mrs. Colville and the hostess Mrs. H. Col- ship." S. W. Ross and W. A. Gound.

With Banquet at Del-Rue.

The Church of Christ Senion to the class having the greatest The Christmas motif was used in number present in one month's time the decorations and refreshments. Fourteen members were present and

gave a piano solo. Mrs. J. S. Rine- Del-Rue Cafe on December 22. Place hart, teacher of the class was pre- cards were placed for eighteen, who sented with a friendship quilt, which enjoyed a delicious three course was made by the class. Gifts were turkey dinner. A splendid program

hristmas tree.

Those present were Mrs. Olin were Misses Alice Mae Fyffe, Bon-Mrs. B. P. Woody, Mrs. Roscoe Fort, on Borum, members; and Misses Mrs. S. W. Ross, Mrs. Dovie Faulk, Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Mary Anne Mrs. E. C. Henry, the class mother, Kimble, Genell Stovall, Virginia Mrs. J. S. Rinehart, Mrs. G. W. de- Grigsby, Enid Scoggins, Marcelle Henry, Mrs. Faulk and Mack Scoggin, of Lub-

Mrs. A. J. Welch sponsor of the Slaughter, Mrs. Earl Cowan, Mrs. T. class and Rev. H. P. Cooper, minisalso present for the delightful oc-

Mrs. Baker Entertains Pastor's

Mrs. W. A. Baker was hostess to members of the Pastor's Helpers Class of the M. E. church at a Christmas social at her home Friday afternoon, December 19, at 2 The house was decorated in keep- Christmas social at her home Fri-

short program was rendered and which each little guest received. The house and tree were with which each little guest received. The house and tree were gifts, apples, oranges, nuts and tifully decorated in the Christmas tree. decorations. Gifts were exchanged.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. occasion were Thomas Flynn Tha- Geo. Dickey, Mrs. J. J. McKinney Bishop, Mrs. J. E. Appling, Mrs. J. B. Rut-Barker, ledge, Mrs. Ella Johnson, Mrs. Tom Mrs. D. D. Shipley, Mrs. Alice Seale

## Red's The Thing For Holiday Frocks

RICH COLORS ARE NEEDED, SAYS HARRIET, TO ENLIVEN THE WINTER SCENE —GAY ACCESSORIES SUPPLY DASH FOR QUIET COSTUMES

From Paris comes the smart win

the fur collars of winter coats. It

The accessories that are available

For instance, there is the long

about the neck and showing under

Quite in keeping with the holiday teason is the vogue for rich reds in Rich currant reds, wine reds, gay scarlet, browns that are really more

red than brown and purples that have the royal red predominating, all these are right in style. Nothing, certainly, can be more

in the holiday spirit than a pretty red frock or dress. Given a gloomy day and a gloomy group of people to work with, a pretty red dress does considerable to enliven the situation. If there is an aversion to a whole red outfit, there should be, at least

From France we have the newest dressy little suit, a wine red velveteen. Suits of velveteen, evening

This suit has a flared skirt and a red velveteen, right, trimmed with little jacket made with a raglan cut fur. Notice the soft blouse effect to its sleeves and the front and back of the coat. A new treatment of the Woman's Council With Mrs. Wingo. portions filled slightly where they join the shoulders. This gives the model at the left, in the new cursoft blouse effect to the coat. A rant shade of red.

Black astrakhan is used for the would look well with a soft, lacy Claude Wingo.

Mrs. M. L. Probasco, the president, read the scripture lesson.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. With scarf ends on one shoulder. The accessories the today in different known in different know today in different kinds of red are legion. One or two, added to a

Maybe you need only a new hat rather drab outfit, gives a dash that comes in the new currant shade of red. It is made with a cutout flar-ed back brim. The cutouts give it a of red suede. There is a new crolacy look and add gentleness to the codile purse in the new russet red tone which is very smart. There is a small ornament of Among the gayest accessories in

matching grossgrain ribbon placed red is the Ascot tie of woven materat the side front for a decorative ial, in brown, red and white. Tied If this hat were matched up in the brown or even the black coat, it

color with either a soft wool crepe is lovely indeed. wardrobe. It is a hat well suited to for it, in red and beige enamel. scene.

Co-operative Missionary Society

of the Baptist church will be pos-

The date and meeting place in

addition to the program will be an-

Meeting Postponed.

poned till a later date.

Porterfield Society With

nounced later.

Mrs. Sone.

After games were played Santa Mrs. E. W. Holmes, Mrs. Will Wal- A. Sone in a social meeting. Their brother, Cecil Barker. Claus arrived and distributed gifts ker, Mrs. O. B. Olson, Mrs. P. M. Mrs. W. H. Henderson led the delaward of their brother, Cecil Barker. Mrs. W. H. Henderson led the delaward been visiting in Jack County, have sor of the League received a lovely Courtney, Mrs. Lulu Slaughter, Mrs. interesting talk on "Community returned home. iff from the members. . R. M. McCauley, Mrs. Wm. McGe-Centers in Mexico" and Miss Emma C. W. Nickels and Henry Chaperons for the entertainment hee, Mrs. J. S. Solomon, Mrs. W. M. Lou McKinney talked on "Steward-Spent Sunday in Littlefield." lins and Ruth Baker were visitors.

was enjoyed during which time the Neva Hinsley. hostess served refreshments. The society will meet next Mon- week with S. D. Roe.

The co-operative Missionary society meeting which was to have been at the Bantist abundance of the study book of Levitieus Mrs. Such that the study book o been at the Baptist church next Leviticus. Mrs. Sone will conduct nity attended the play at Dougher-the lesson.

A large crowd from this community attended the play at Dougher-the lesson. Monday with the Missionary society the lesson.

Antelope News

Antelope, Dec. 21-Mrs. Robert Springs Saturday. Hinsley entertained the young folks

Porterfield Missionary Society of the M. E. church met Monday af-

C. W. Nickels and Henry Wright

Even handkerchiefs come with

Connie Ray spent Saturday night After the program a social hour and Sunday with Misses Viola and

Kyle Glover is spending this

veek with S. D. Roe.

Cecil Ray spent Friday night with

R. J. Hinsley A large crowd from this commu-

ty Friday night. Miss Connie Ray has been visiting

in Matador this week. Robert Hinsley and C. A. Cumbie made a business trip to Roaring

Everyone was glad to see of this community with a party Sat-urday night. It measured four inches on the Lige Blankenship spent Saturday level. Some place it drifted two

ternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Robt. spend the Christmas holidays with Friday afternoon. The school will

We have nothing to sell at Christmas time that we fail to have during any part of the year. In fact, our stock in trade is SERVICE—and we assure you that we try to give that in full measure. But as the year closes we feel grateful to our many customers who have made our business the success that it has been during the year, and we want to express our appreciation to you. We sincerely hope that the New Year may have much of good in store for you.

We conduct a strictly Modern Garage Business, and are well equipped to do the sort of work that you expect of such a well equipped business. At any time we can serve you it will be our pleasure, and we hope that our relations during 1931 may be as pleasant as they have been during the past twelve months.

# Finkner Motor Co.

WILLYS DEALERS

PENNSYLVANIA TIRES

be closed until December 29.

moved to Wayside, Texas.

shopping in Floydada Friday. Cumbie, who have been visiting with friends and relatives at Athens, Texas, returned to their home Fri-

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

Flovd County students in West Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ray were the Texas State Teachers' College at dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Canyon, who have returned home Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Smith and for the Christmas holidays are Katie family, of this community, have Lee Thurmon, Robbye Archer, Georgia Eudy, Eulalia Burrus and Gene Mrs. G. W. Blankenship were Smalley. Miss Smalley returned Truman Cumbie and Miss Annie home Saturday, while the others ac-

> BORN-to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, city, a daughter, Decem-

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What More Can We Say

MERRY CHRISTMAS And HAPPY NEW YEAR

City Tailors

"Call Us — We'll Call"

Phone 80

## AMESSAGE TO YOU

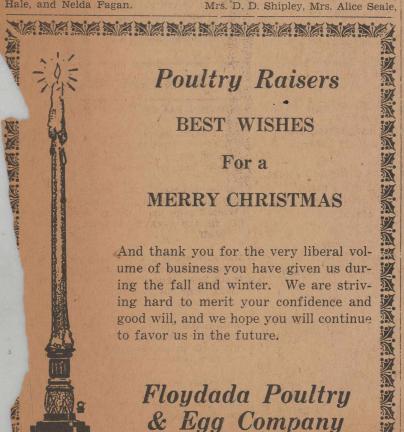
A MERRY CHRISTMAS— A HAPPY NEW YEAR

We are glad that Christmas brings us N the season when we think in terms of Peace, Good Will, Fellowship, Friendship and Love. We are glad that we have so many patrons, tried and true, of whom we think in the kindest terms. We are glad too that as we think of those with whom we have dealt in the past year, our hearts are filled with gratitude and kind thoughts enter our mind.

#### MAY THIS BE TRULY YOUR MOST JOYOUS CHRISTMAS

And may each day in the new Year of 1931 be a pleasant and profitable one for you and for those about whom you are concerned. We thank you for every kindness and consideration of the past and trust that we may have the opportunity of serving you in the future.

Yours for service,



ing the fall and winter. We are striving hard to merit your confidence and good will, and we hope you will continue to favor us in the future.

Floydada Poultry
& Egg Company

J. V. Jones
E. Side Square

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## That Glorious Christmas of '76 Local Distributors Present Syrup Flavors

HOLIDAY SEASON RECALLS MOST DARING AND HEROIC EXPLOIT OF REVOLUTIONARY WAR

In one of the greatest and most spectacular exploits of his military career, General George Washington, on Christmas night, 1776, wrested a put it was just as essential that the exploits of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the forces of Great moved of the antire population by the force of the antire population by the force of the antire population and the force of the antire population by the force of the antire population and the force of the antire population and the force of the antire population and the force of the force of the antire population and the force of the antire population and the force of victory from the forces of Great morale of the entire population be Among the soldiers which Howe specialty. Britain and in a few short hours improved. The whole country need- had left in the Jerseys was a regiat Trenton. The net result of Washington's action was a thousand pris-

of the Colonies at a time when ali hope seemed to be lost. It was this movement which restored the confidence of the Americans and gave them the courage to continue the struggle for liberty in the face of all odds.

The British commander had stabioisterous celebration of the Yule-boisterous cele

ed upon to reenlist under the un- maintain an army was lacking in

versary of this great achievement the T ision of Information and Publicatic of the George Washing. attention to the event in a statement itself out in the cold, freezing was selected as the day for the ata story of the maneuvers by which would be ready to capture Philadel- sault at that time. These supposi-

so, although little concern was felt in this direction. Washington was McKonkey's Ferry on the bank of The attack on Trenton had been planned by Washington as a means of bolstering the rapidly declining his men was such as to arouse but hopes of his countrymen. The enlistment term of his most valuable. British. The entire Continental prepared for the conscious and the prepared for the prepared f listment term of his most valuable British. The entire Continental prepared for the occasion, and the and experienced soldiers would expire at the end of the year, and he food, clothing, guns, ammunition— across the stream. It was a peril-

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FOR A

Merry Christmas

AND A VERY

Happy New

Year

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Christmas

Greetings!

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and hem you in. Good news may be

blown to you on every wind. That

happy surprises may spring up at

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especially extend GREETINGS.

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lifted the spirits of his countrymen ed the tonic of an inspiring victory. ment of Hessians under the comfected each of these four flavors the mixture into the grain as it is from the despair into which they while General Howe occupied New pumpered shout 1500 and were starting and were starting of decrease of the spirits of the spirit had been plunged by a series of de-feats and reverses. With a sure ployed his army in inflicting a se-grayiffness that inspired terror in the Commander-in-chief, at the head of a small force of 2400 Continentals, crossed, the dangerous ice-filled.

The syrups themselves are manusknown as mercenaries, because of the fact that war was their profestories of the Steley Commander factories factor Commander-in-chief, at the head of a small force of 2400 Continentals, and Lee on the Hudson and in numerous skirmishes, the British had beaten and discouraged the Americans. As winter approached and troops commanded by Colonel Rahl troops commanded by Colonel Rahl troops commanded by Colonel Rahl troops result of Washdisagreeable, Howe became less inclined to fight and gave most of his happy one for they were not even area. oners of war and a most convincing triumph for the Americans.

On the occasion of the 154th anni
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issued today. The incidents leading up to and connected with the Battle of Trenton are recounted in sey, and by the time spring came he wholly unprepared to resist an astions proved to be correct, for the

knew that but few could be prevail- in fact, nearly everything needed to ous undertaking for the river was filled with great blocks of ice which many times threatened to overturn the crowded craft. But the affair was so well planned and executed that not a man or gun was lost There was some delay in getting the artillery up, so that by the time Washington was ready to move on his objective the night was far gone. The enterprise had progressed far, however, that there could be line as these, nowadays." no thought of turning back.

From the ferry where the crossing had been made there remained another nine miles march to Trenton as one writer has suggested, would have charged with nothing but broomsticks. As it was, most of the and their appurtenances is

Great Britain the services of was made so suddenly and so courageously that his tardy efforts were of no avail. This time Washington's for safety of patrons are taken, victory was certain, and after only have no difficulty in satisfying it.

cans were revived and the Revolu- manufacturers of swimming pool tion was saved. The British were forced to admit that they were opdoubt that this was a strategic and the water must be chlorinated and Prussia on one occasion is supposed and is made by use of orthotolidin to have remarked that "Washing-ton's campaign in the Jerseys was tions for use, may be obtained by the outstanding military exploit of applying to the State Health De-the century." After his surrender partment. at Yorktown, Lord Cornwallis, while Other methods of disinfection said: "Fame will gather your bright- only agent which disinfects the

a moment from the holiday spirit of the season and remember with gratitude the sacrifices made by these courageous men of the Continental Army and the genius of their mental Army and the genius of the season of any kind should be excluded from the root of the policy of the season of any kind should be excluded from the root parties of the season of any kind should be excluded from the root. indomitable leader in the Battle of ed from the pool. Requiring all per-Trenton. Surely the nation is sons to take a shower before dondeeply indebted to George Washing-ton for what he accomplished on water and soap, previous to enter-

ods of controlling the cotton boll rubber slippers to and from the weevil is to destroy the cotton pool.

Safety provisions should not be pupae of boll weevils, if left on the plants, will transform to adult

attendants, according to the size of grass and weeds along fence ing boards, is productive of injury. rows, in ditches, and around the

# Blended By Bill Heer

Bill Heer, Master Blender of sy-

choicest ingredients—by sampling each one. But then comes the knack Agriculture in cooperation with the

hand—and got it.

taley's Syrup must pass the test of hazard that might otherwise exist. his educated palate at each step in The investigation by the depart-

for more. I guess they appreciate of seed grain. it's mighty hard to find syrups as

#### THE SWIMMING POOL, A HEALTH HAZARD

Most physicians who practice in troops were in a sorry plight, but communities where there are public they cheerfully resumed the march. swimming pools have encountered The cold was so severe that two men cases of eye infection, sinus trouble froze to death that night. The suffering was intensified by the lack of been contracted while swimming in suitable clothing, and a messenger public pools. In addition, there is to Washington was able to find the General by following the bloody footprints which his army left in the snow. Many of the muskets are also contracted in swimming were so clogged with ice that they pools. Recent investigations also could not be fired, but by the time incriminate the public pool in the Trenton was reached the Americans, dissemination of "athlete's foot," a

fighting was done with the bay- marily an engineering problem, suonet.

The battle did not last long. Colonel Rahl had underestimated the mettle of his opponent and had fail-officer during the summer months. ed to erect fortifications or otherwise to prepare for an attack. This mistake cost him his life and lost to teriological tests of the pool water.

Compliance with certain standthousand hirelings. The Hessian ards for swimming pools will keep commander bravely tried to form his the water in approximately the conmen and resist the attack, but it dition of drinking water. While a few minutes of fighting the Ger- Only a few simple expedients need mans all surrendered. The American casualties consisted of two or three men wounded, one of whom was Lieutenant James Monroe, later to become President of the United States. chlorinated and returned. Washington's hopes for the suc- ing dirt should be frequently recess of his enterprise were fully realized. His strategy and the heroism of his troops had the desired effect, inated by using a vacuum cleaner for the waning spirits of the Ameri- arrangement that is furnished by

posed by a worthy foeman and from than clear water. There must be this time forward their respect for his ability increased. There is no from live "germs." For this reason masterful stroke on the part of the American leader. No less an authority than Frederick the Great of all times. The test is very simple

dining with General Washington, have been used, but chlorine is the est laurels rather on the banks of the Deleware than from those of Chesapeake."

water for a period of time after application. Hence it is the only one which is recommended without It is entirely fitting that the reservation. The chlorine may be American people should turn for applied as gaseous chlorine by

that cold, stormy Christmas in 1776. ing the pool makes it easier to keep the water up to standard. Bathers One of the most important meth-should wear individually owned

weevils and these may live through the winter and attack the young plants next spring. Burn or completely plow under the cotton plants after the crop is harvested, and besome the first hillies freet in the country attendants, according to the size of the weevils and the pool, should be on duty as life guards. They must be strong swimmers, skilled in life saving and repeated the buoys, poles and ropes will also be useful for him to adult the pool, should be on duty as life guards. They must be strong swimmers, skilled in life saving and repeated the pool of the size of the pool, should be on duty as life guards. They must be strong swimmers, skilled in life saving and repeated the pool of the size of the pool, should be on duty as life guards. They must be strong swimmers, skilled in life saving and repeated the pool of the size of of the fore the first killing frost if possi-ble. It is also a good plan to clean pools, particularly around the div-

Advertise in The Hesperian.

DRY ICE" USED IN NEW GRAIN FUMIGANT

Fumigation of grain with a mixmethod perfected last year by the Inited States Department of Agriculture, proved successful on a commercial scale this year, according

ethylene oxide and solid carbon dioxide, or "dry ice" and introducing

tested hundreds of materials. They Bill learned the art of blending finally found that ethylene oxide syrup flavors in the Old South nearly 50 years ago.

Inflating to the last requirements but the last. It is inflammable. Further "In those days," says the Master linvestigation showed that the addi-Blender, "we cooked our syrups ov-Publication of the George Washing- to have expected what spirit re- ton Bicentennial Commission calls mained with the Colonists to wear all possible secrecy and Christmas also more effective against insect own special blends that he worked life. As soon as laboratory tests out himself."

"Maybe the most important part fumigant, methods for using it in is knowing how to select the very grain elevators were worked out by specialists of the Department of

> he asked for an absolutely free says John H. Cox, marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Today he alone has the power to Economics, "that the method is efelect ingredients. He samples and fective and entirely feasible under tests each one—accepts or rejects it commercial conditions. Mixing the according to his own infallible judg- inflammable ethylene oxide with the noninflammable carbon dioxide outsample from every batch of side the elevator eliminates the first

> ment showed that, although the "The Staley blends that you buy ethylene-oxide and dry-ice fumifrom your grocer today are the gant affects neither the odor nor same secret blends we perfected in the taste of the grain, it does affect the old days," says Bill Heer. "Folks the germination power of the seed. certainly must enjoy them judging Hence, farmers are advised against by the way they keep coming back this type of fumigation in their bins

Isn't She Dumb?

There is a young lady who thinks | George Ade once remarked that that a forward pass at a football you couldn't blame a man for hav-Fumigation of grain with a mix-ure of ethylene oxide and "dry ice" method perfected last year by the Home Companion. ican Magazine.

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## Thanks

For your patronage and favors of 1930-and

your Continued Patronage of 1931-

We Extend to you Christmas Greetings

and our best wishes for the New Year.

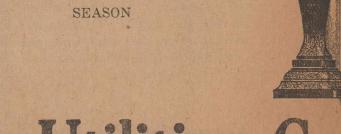
# A Very MERRY CHRISTMAS

# To You And Yours

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

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

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



Texas Utilities Co.

"YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANT"

A lovely Christmas box was presented to the teacher, Mrs. P. D. O'-Brien. Mrs. V. Andrews made the presentation. Gifts were distributed from the tree to the following mem-from the frozen tunds the fam-

Ross Henry, Mrs. John McCleskey, Even 14-year-old Moctoc, by his Mrs. S. M. Cole, Mrs. Verlon Har- very spryness, shows no traces of mon, Mrs. A. J. Folley, Mrs. E. L. the rigors of that famous dash.

Norman, Mrs. L. L. Muncy, Mrs.

D. McBrien, Mrs. C. W. Denison, those exciting days of January, 1925. rs. Elbert Parks, Mrs. Frank Bass, has already become part of the leg-Mrs. Gene Collins, Mrs. J. M. Gamb- end of America lin, Mrs. Roy Mosley, Mrs. J. L. A 675-Mile Race
Thomas, Mrs. K. A. Osborn, Mrs. The precious package of antitoxin Edwin Heald, Mrs. Roy Burrows, started on its way from Anchorage, Mrs. S. J. Latta, Mrs. H. B. Chas- Alaska. It was to be carried by retain, Mrs. D. E. Smith, Mrs. E. C. lays of dog teams to Nome, a dis-Thomas, Mrs. J. V. Daniel, Mrs. tance of 675 miles. Kasson was Boone Hall, Mrs. Henry Cox, Mrs.
W. L. Barnett, Mrs. F. L. Moore,
Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. V. Andrews,
Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam,
had done heroic work in tugging Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mrs. J. M. the sled a long distance in the early

Mrs. Green Hostess To K. K. Klub.

AcGuire received high score.

Lovely refreshments were served Mrs. Robert McGuire, Mrs. Walton Hale, Mrs. Robert Sone, Mrs.

lad Snodgrass, Mrs. Edd Johnson, rs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. Johnnie fearful scourge grew less . Cordova, Mrs. Bill Daily, Mrs. T.



Dayton



Texas Service Station

### RIENDS AND **USTOMERS!**

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### IRISTMAS TIME

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

#### LOYDADA TIN SHOP

E. C. Thomas, Prop.

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

who saved the lives of hundreds of Fidelis Matrons Sunday School women and children five years ago Class of the Baptist Church met at when they raced through the Arc church last Thursday evening tic wastes to carry serum to the diphtheria-stricken city of Nome, Alaska, are today enjoying their re-

the devotional and Mrs. J. A. Enoch, ice and biting winds, Balto, leader of the pack, cld Moctoc, Slim, Sye of the pack, cld Moctoc, Slim, Sye burn and Miss Ruth Enoch render-and Tilly are living together in a merited life of ease at Brookside 200

through the frozen tunda, the fam-L. T. Bishop, Mrs. O. M. ed Siberian huskies frolic and ca-Mrs. Clyde Bagwell, Mrs. per in their large, outdoor arena

stages of the race, but the question the world asked when the serum finally was intrusted to Balto's team was "Would they make it in time?" Kasson galloped his team at a Mrs. Jas. K. Green entertained terrific speed. Several times he

the K. K. Klub and other guests at halted to rub the dogs to prevent er home last Saturday afternoon them from being frozen to death. The race now took on the aspects The Christmas motif was used in of a thrilling melodrama.

mes of bridge played. Mrs. Robert was awaited is contained in these words of a Nome correspondent.

"The approach of the racing dogs the following: Mrs. Leslie Sur-lightened the hearts of Nome's resiworld, and fears that the entire town would be wiped out by the

Whigham, Mrs. W. Hubert Seale, livered, Balto, who symbolized the scription to outbid their rivals on extols the achievements of the hesuccess of the expedition, because the coast.

> Mrs. Bob Wakefield, Mrs. Carr Surginer, Mrs. John Reagan, Mrs. T. B. Maxey, Mrs. W. H. Hilton, Mrs. J. I. Hammonds, Mrs. R. Fred Brown, In the field the fragrant lillies grow the Christmas holidays with rela-Misses Ethna Green and Blanche

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

of the M. E. Church was entertain- mar, ed with a Christmas social and tree The unhallowed hands their petals by Mrs. G. L. Kirk and Mrs. T. W. the home of Mrs. Kirk.

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

Mrs. J. M. Willson, teacher of the class, was presented with a beautiful flower quilt which had been And now shall she begin life anew. made by the class members

ing were Mrs. W.H. Henderson, Mrs. As the lilies with fragrance was Mrs. Ted Wilkinson, Mrs. J. M. Wil- Has gone to the celestial city afar son, Mrs. Flynn Thagard, Mrs. Where nothing shall her happiness Henry Edwards, Mrs. Dessie Walker, Mrs. Lorin Liebfried, Mrs. Emmitt Henson, Mrs. Terrell Loran, Mrs. After while on heaven's golden Leroy McDonald, Mrs. Robert Sone, Mrs. Gerald Groves, Mrs. Wo hope to meet and part never-Ralph Groves, Misses Daltis Rea, more. Sudie Miller, Lucy Crum, Lillie Solo-

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

Ruth Jenkins is spending the Christmas vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. left last Thursday for Dumas and Jenkins. She is attending school at other points on the North Plains on



Cleveland's Reception

purchase Balto and his team- the afternoon dog biscuits. After the serum was safely de- ed enough money by public sub- to the monument in the zoo which

> IN MEMORY OF MARGARET JANE BISHOP

And unto all those who near them go tives. Radiance and beauty they shed With their golden and snowy-white

Martha Girls Sunday School Class But winds and storms their beauty

Whigham last Thursday evening at 'Til tired, weary and wanting to They droop their heads to the Mak-

> Our precious mother, the race has Her work is finished; her crown is

Those present to enjoy the even- Our own dearest mother, whose life

more.

mon, Ona Adams and Hattie Dedicated to the children who loved ones of Mother Bishop, who Dedicated to the children and departed this life and went to dwell with Jesus on high

Eddie Hammit.

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

S. F. Conner and Billy Moody

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WE wish each and every member of

this community a Christmas chock

full of joyous, lasting contentment.

**CONSUMERS' FUEL ASSOCIATION** 

TATE HISTORICAL DATA
OBTAINED BY U. OF TEXAS

Austin, Texas, Dec. 20.—Data concerning General Sam Houston's plans for the colonization of Texas plans for the colonization of Texas have been placed at the disposal of University of Texas students since to have a certain individual rat to have a certain individual rat chant of between \$300 and \$400. cerning General Sam Houston's acquisition by the University library of General Houston's corres pondence with James Prentiss of New York on this subject. The period covered by this correspondence is from March, 1832, to April, 1833, the greater part, however, being for the year 1832. This period is one of which little is known in regard to Houston's activities, and for that reason the twenty letters writter by him are particularly valuable, ac cording to Miss Winnie Allen, archi-

AIR PILOTS SHOULD KNOW ELEMENTS OF METEOROLOGY

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

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

"From his study of meteorology," says Mr. Humphreys, "with the air of the fact the lead dog bears the The animals, brought to the Ohio of the forecaster, and of the latest brunt of a sledge trip, was taken city, were acclaimed in a reception weather map constructed from exon a tour of the country. He was and parade which would have done tremely recent observations along the guest of movie stars in Hollywood. He arrived in New York in

The heroes are maintained with aviator learns what sort of weather
the guest of movie stars in Hollyhonor to a trans-Atlantic flyer.

The heroes are maintained with aviator learns what sort of weather
the guest of movie stars in Hollywood. He arrived in New York in The decorations and refreshments.

An indication of the suspense wood. He arrived in New York in the decorations and refreshments. Which the arrival of Balto's team time to witness the unciling of a excellent care. Happiest when they to expect. But weather does not a excellent care. Happiest when they to expect. bronze monument of himself in are at work, the dogs are sometimes always come exactly according to given a lawn roller to tug at for forecast. It, therefore, is essential exercise. And they do develop keen that he know not only what kind of 1927, an effort was made by appetites in the open air cage. In weather he probably will encounter, dents, shut off from the rest of the both the Los Angeles Alaskan So- the morning they are fed vegetables and where, but also he must deficiety and the citizens of Cleveland and a pound of raw meat, and in nitely understand the significance of the clouds and other weather apmates. But the Clevelanders rais- There is a bronze tablet pinned pearances. He must know to a certainty from the looks of things whether the expected storm, for instance, is developing sooner than anticipated, or later. In addition to being able to consuit with the fore-Rev. E. O. Garner, Floydada caster and to read the weather map, Methodist Church Circuit pastor, he must be able to visualize that left Monday for Sweetwater to spend map in terms of actual weather phenomena, and especially must he become weatherwise for the route he is flying, just as the fisherman

Col. W. H. Seale made a business is weatherwise in respect to his own

To All Our Friends And

**Customers** 

trip to Crosbyton Saturday.

ic ne Greetings, Folks!

'exterminated," he says.

ture reports that the merchant war- mid-week.

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

Very Merry Christmas

Prosperous New Year

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

Star Cash Grocery

Carl Minor

Hershel Stanley

his store until only one remain-

A rat may be "worth" as much as ed. This one, large and easily rec-\$300 or \$400 in some cases, accord-ognized each time it was seen, evad-

The Biological Survey of the United States Department of Agriculiande a business trip to El Paso last

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Wishing you a

Merry Christmas and

a Happy New Year

**SNODGRASS** 

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> To You We Extend Our Heartiest Wishes For A

Merry Christmas

and a

## Happy and Prosperous New Year

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

Joe Boothe Elevator

## Merry Christmas

Titman Egg Corporation

"Arcady Wonder Feeds"

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

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

## White Drug Company

PALACE THEATRE BUILDING

### Winter Styles Show Russian Influence

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

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

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

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

Wind break suits, in knitted material, now come with the jackets buttoried up one side and with colstening way over on that side ossack manner. Even the knitted ses have a way of showing some modified Russian in-

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

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

This coat has a bloused effect and the long tunic skirt flares in

it a richness which plain material

The skirt of this brown suit is of inspiration. Cross-stitched wool- or knitted in designs of peasant fig-

the Caucasus spirit. Bags with cross stitched design, And to top it all, one of the new-

#### H. D. CLUB TO ENTERTAIN

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

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

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

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

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



The one-piece frock right, has a ribbed waist band which makes it possible for every wmoan to adjust her blouse to suit her figure. The fabric is a new nubbed boucle. The Russian tunic suit, left, has a slit scarf colquite the manner of the old czarist lar of Persian lamb. The material is eqongue homespun.

made wrap around. It has indi- en berets are to be very smart this ures and gaudy peasant colors, vidual tucking that runs in diagonal winter. They are colorful and pro-scarfs of many kinds with modern manner all through the skirt, giving mise a great vogue for mid-winter Russian designs-all these reflect

ing Slavic influence, some of the sports shoes in mosaic multicolored est of pins is a Russian rouble. newest hats reflect the same source leather trim, mittens embroidered routed out and mounted.

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

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#### **KIRKGRAM**

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

KIRK & SONS

Floydada, Texas

# Our Best Wishes

Jolly Christmas AND A

> Happy New Year

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

> Edwards Grain & Elevator Co.

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

rears old on June 8 of next year, ice Monday morning, either." that has set a record for production of calves. At least, it's a record, so far as we know.

in the past twelve months, all of suits." them heifers, and good ones. If you can't figure that out, here are the

tle Jersey had twin heifer calves, Commission on a wave length of and again on December 19, another heifer was calved. The cow is a good milker and Mr. Rape thinks her record has anything "teroned" he has heard about recently.

Saturday morning to spend the wonderful." holiday season here with 'relatives and friends. Mr. Green Bob Wakefield: "This certainly days. met his daughter in Lockney.

in Colorado City and Fluvanna.

#### Half-Minute Interviews

W. D. Rape, of Center, has a pure-bred Jersey cow that will be three here in town. We didn't have much

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

J. C. Wester: "They're going to acts:

| broadcast the football game under two feet long out sunning himself. 
| The february of this year the litter the authority of the State Highway | He was very much alive. When I | 150 motorcycles."

food and clothing for the needy and Miss Ethna Green, daughter of I never enjoyed anything half so Mr. and Mrs. Key Green of this much. The spirit of cooperation by student at Ward-Belmont College,

was a fine snow we had."

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

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

C. M. Battey: "I was out walking over the field December 10 and ran across a snake eighteen inches or punched him with a stick he wriggled off some twenty feet and stretched out again in the warm sun. S. W. Ross: "I never did any I believe that's the first time I ever harder work in my life than working on this Good Fellow supply of son."

Miss Audrey Farris, a first-year city instructor in chemistry on the citizens and the women especial Nashville, Tennessee, arrived home the faculty at C. I. A., arrived ly of Floydada has absolutely been last week-end to visit with her last week-end to visit with her mother, Mrs. Jno. N. Farris and other relatives for the Christmas holi-

John Farris, who is a student at Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Young and family are spending the holidays Kansas, in the Kansas City Drovers visiting with relatives and friends Telegram, 1923: "If a young man at Spend the holiday season with his 20 would start in the cattle business mother, Mrs. Jno. N. Farris.

and stay with it until he was 80, he R. E. would be broke when he died, un- made a bu less the last year happened to be a Friday.

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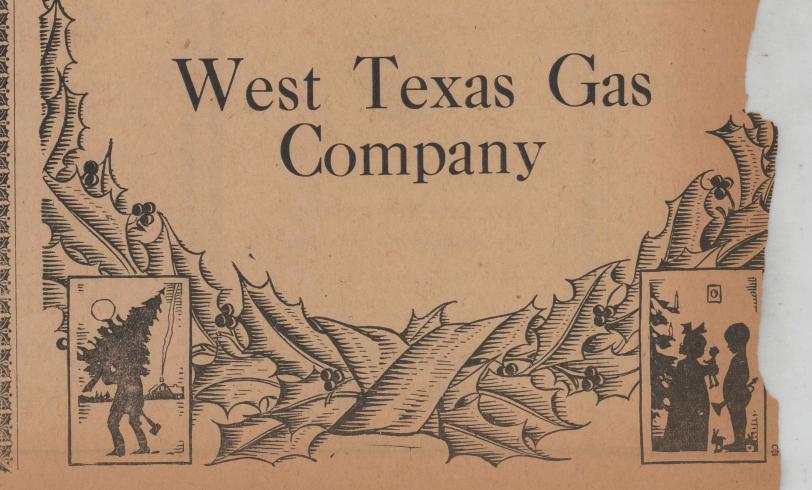
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#### Lone Star State Gains He Originated in Holland, But Santa Over Million People In Decade 1920 To 1939

Final Population Figures for Texas man in the world. Released by Department of Commerce.

Washington, Dec. 15.—Final pop- dreams come true. ulation figures for Texas have just Santa Claus himself, however, been issued by the Census Bureau in doesn't visit every country. He bulletin form. The population of sends helpers to some of them. the State on April 1, 1930, according Sometimes, too, Santa Claus anto the Fifteenth Census, was 5,824,- swers to a different name. 715, which represents an increase of 1,161,487, or 24.9 per cent, as compared with the population on Janu-ary 1, 1920. The numerical in-of St. Nicholas. He didn't want crease in the decade was larger than until Christmas Eve to come, but in any previous ten years in the hisother states—California, New York Nicholas Day.

fornia, Florida, Michigan, Arizona, and New Jersey having higher rates. Texas, originally a part of Mexico, won its independence by revolution in 1835 and 1836, and continued as an independent republic until 1846, when it was annexed to the United next house. States and admitted to the Union In France the children await Le tured by American children. In he has been bad, he will find switchwas almost trebled by 1860, but in during the year. the decade of the Civil War the rate of gain declined to 35.5 per

There are 36 cities in the State mes are expected to eat, if they are ich had a population of 10,000 cr hungry. in 1930. Houston, the largest

AC

Is Now Christmas Spirit of Many Lands Santa Claus is the most popular

Children watch for him from one Christmas Eve to the next, as the patron saint who can make their

Santa Originated in Holland

He originated in Holland, hunin any previous ten years in the history of the State and is exceeded in this decade by that of only three other states—California New York

and Michigan. The rate of growth, although lower than in previous census periods, was the sixth high-streets. Whenever he sees a woodest in the United States, only Calien shoe outside the door of a house he enters. That shoe is a sign that a little boy or girl lives there. St. Nicholas scatters toys and candy, from the sack on his shoulder, over the floor, and then rides on to the

as the twenty-eighth State. The Pere Noel, as their Santa Claus is other lands it is Santa's "brother" es. territory now constituting parts of called, to come on Christmas Eve. or "wife" who brings gifts to de-New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas, Those who have misbehaved are colorado, and a small part of Wy-frightened. For with Le Pere Noel oming, was included within the limitation of the colorado and a free fill travels Father Whipper, who has a santa's wife fill travels Father Whipper, who has a santa's wife fill travels Father Whipper, who has a santa's wife fill travels Father Whipper, who have misbehaved are serving children. its of the State until 1850, when its boundaries were established as at present. The population of the Lone Star State in 1850 was 212,592. This state in 1850 was 212,592. This during the year

Santa's Brother Helps Santa Claus sends his twin cent. Since then, there has been a brother to Sweden and Norway. consistently large numerical in-Father Christmas, as the brother is "Co they passed the house where Befana crease in each ten-year period. In called, looks very much like Santa. 1880, the State had one and a half He doesn't leave any gifts until the Child," they said.

million inhabitants, and by 1900 children have sung their Christmas Befana shook her head. "I have more than three million. In the last carols for him. to sweep my house," she answered. thirty years the population has Over in Denmark little gnomes And so, as a punishment, she must over in Denmark little gnomes bring the Christmas presents to the children. They wear small red hats when she stops long enough to deliver the night before Christmas when she stops long enough to deliver the children leave bowls of sifts to Italian children. rice in the stables, which the gno-

in the State, has a population There are five cities in the State in cities which first entered the popu- population were located in the east-,352, representing an increase the population gorup between 50,000 lation group of 10,000 or more be-ern half of the State. The largest 154,076, or 111.4 per cent, over and 100,000. In the order of their tween 1920 and 1930. The population were population in 1920. This is the gest increase, both in rate and in population, these are, Beaumont, tion gain for this entire group of those within which the large cities ctual numbers, that the city has Austin, Galveston, Waco, and Port cities as a whole accounts for more are located. Harris, including Housever had. Dallas, the second city in the State, has 260,475 inhabitants, representing an increase of 101,499, or 63.8 per cent, during this decade. Tate of gain in this group. Of the San Antonio, which has a population 36 cities having a population of ganized since 1920. The areas of 231,542, ranks third. The re- 10,000 or more, 12 have more than five other counties have been mamaining two cities which exceeded doubled in size since 1920. Especial- terially changed in the past decade. 100,000 population was Fort Worth, with 163,447 inhabitants, and El lation in 1920 were made by Pampa, entered this group between 1920 and Harlingen, having a gain of while 69 showed decrease. Practi-1930 with a gain of 32.0 per cent. 597.7 per cent. There were seven cally all of those counties losing

be filled, and lets the toys drop into

Lighted candles are placed in the windows in Ireland and the doors are left open, for children believe that perhaps the Christ Child,

mas Eve in Russia, is banned now. The new government has decided that Santa Claus and Christmas

In Other Lands

Christmas is called "Karacsony" in Hungary, and shoes are left on the doorsteps. If a child has been good he finds sugar in his, but if

St. Mikulas: who travels through Bohemia, is accompanied by an angel and a devil. The devil knows Santa's wife fills the stockings in the naughty children and urges

Hagios Vasilios, also known as Wise Men started to search for the Saint Basil, corresponds to Santa manger where the Christ Child lay, Claus in Greece, and delivers toys.

The Spanish children place tufts of straw and hay near their shoes "Come with us to seek the Christ when they start to church Christmas morning. While they are gone Santa Claus stops long enough to leave his toys and let the reindeer eat food.

In England Father Christmas comes down the chimney with a sack of toys.

Santa Claus has many names and many helpers, but no matter who comes on the gift-bringing mission In Germany Kris Kringle merely the same joyful spirit is back of it looks down the chimney, locates the all.

Kris Kringle in Germany

ical increase made by any county in the State. Dallas county, including the city of Dallas, ranked second in population, with 325,791 inhabitants, and an increase of 115,-240, or 54.7 per cent. The next four counties, in order of population, were Bexar, including San Antonio; Tarrant, including Fort Worth; Jefferson, including Beaumont and Port Arthur; and El Paso, including

the city of El Paso. Although most of the large cities are in the eastern half of the state, the highest rates of increase are to be found among those counties in the western part. These were counties with a small population in 1920 which have developed rapidly because of the opening of oil fields or the extension of agriculture. Althe State that more than doubled in population since 1920. Most of these were in the West, although seven were in the extreme southern tip of

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In wishing you a Jolly Christmas, we should like to thank you for a year of pleasant business associations.

We wish you health and good luck throughout 1931.

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Vogue Beauty Shoppe

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WAGON, WILL YOU

FORGET THAT

LITTLE RED

I'LL DO THE BEST

LITTLE BOYS

I CAN, YOUNG

Just a Little Worried

GEE, I CAN'T

MY TURN --- I

WAIT UNTIL IT'S

KNOW JUST WHAT TO ASK FOR

Texas, between Mexico and the Gulf TENDERNESS OF MEAT MAY mals from two different experimenof Mexico. Dallas county was the most densely settled, having an

on the table for him. Santa Claus as, the population of 135 being er palatability factors. also comes to Ireland wth gifts for shown for the first time in this bul- The purpose of the investigations fibers, membrane, and connective stockings.

In Poland, it is believed that at the hour of Christ's birth all the or more, there are 47 cities which the hour of Christ's birth all the have from 5,000 to 10,000 inhabit. animals are granted the power to have from 5,000 to 10,000 inhabi- and measuring these qualities, ac- ber of tests which have been developtalk as human beings. All presents for Polish children are left at their place in the State is Belcherville, in reau of Animal Industry. Efficiency Montague county, which has only 85 in dairy animals, says Mr. Sheets,

number of inhabitants in each coun-ficiency of nearly every kind of ty, election or commissioner's pre- livestock, with the exception of them on top was their point of Santa Claus and Christmas too, must stay out of the obtained by writing to the Bureau fore the animal is killed. of Census, Washington, D. C.

Ribbons at Hesperian Office.

average of 379.3 inhabitants per square mile. The two most sparse-ly settled counties were Culberson and Loving, each of which averaged only one person to three square reaus of the United States Departing the only remaining the only remainin miles. Loving, the only remaining ment of Agriculture in cooperation unorganized county in the State, with 25 State agricultural experishall be tender or tough, of high was also the smallest in point of ment stations. The study begins on quality or of inferior quality. population, having only 196 in- the farm, follows the meat through the packing house, and ends in the fibres of animals which have re-

The Kolyada, a girl dressed lat white, who has always driven her sled from house to house on Christ-tion bulletin for Texas, giving the has long been measured by the quantity and quality of milk produced. To a certain extent the ef-

In a number of instances there was a greater difference between Waco District Clerk Genuine Dalton Adding Machine the meat of two animals of the same lot than between that of two ani-

We are glad to wish for our many

friends and patrons

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You have ever known.

Boothe's Tailors

Best Wishes

FOR A

Merry Christmas

And at this time let us thank you for

the business of the year now closing.

We will appreciate a continuance of

We cordially invite you to visit our

Floydada Hardware Co.

store during the holidays.

the same.

BE AN INHERITED FACTOR tal lots which were handled under widely varying methods of feeding

Historical examination of muscle searching for shelter, may come to

There are 579 incorporated places dining room where the meat is their homes. There is always food (cities, towns, and villages) in Tex- judged for tenderness and the oth- shows characteristic difference in size, structure, and arrangement of

Looking at Things

When you take successful business men apart, you find that mentally, they are in no way superior to the view.—The American Magazine.

## Praises Crar ... ater

Says For Stomach Trouble Crazy Water Has No Equal.

I first started using Crazy Water thirty years ago for stomach trouble and in a short time I found my

trouble gone. When I first came to Mineral Wells, I could eat nothing containing eggs, sweet milk, and a few othfoods, but after being here a week, I ate anything placed before

I have been coming back to Mineral Wells every year since then, and regard Crazy Water at Mineral Wells, Texas, as the best water on earth for stomach trouble and all kinds of nervous trouble

R. V. McCLAIN, Dis't Clerk Past Thirty Years. Waco, Texas.

The new, million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire-proof and conplete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent Hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitalty, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. Write them for full and complete

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BUSINESS Every detail of your Fire Insurance requirements will be carefully handled if entrusted to this agency.
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## Awake Half the Night Weak and in

could not sleep," writes Mrs. Mary J. Roberts, 117 West Franklin St., Raleigh, N. C. "I would lie awake half the night. I was dizzy and weak, suffered frequently with pains in my side and

"When I was a girl, my mother gave me Cardui, and it did me so much good, I thought I would try it again. I took five bottles, and I feel like a new person.

small part of my back.

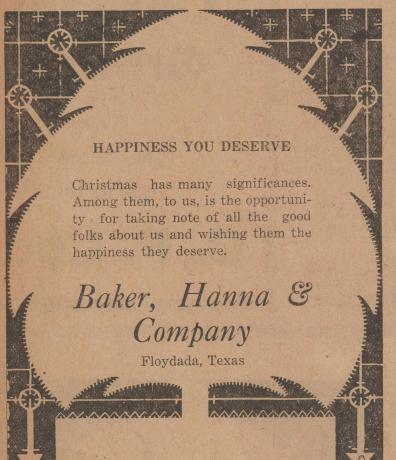
"I think it is fine. I would advise every woman who is weak to try Cardui, for it has certainly put me on

Over 50 Years Women Have Taken

SAY, MOM, YOU HAVEN'T BEEN MAN--- I NEVER FORGET THE GOOD TELLING SANTA ANYTHING ABOUT ME, HAVE YOU?

By Munch

HAPPINESS YOU DESERVE Christmas has many significances. Among them, to us, is the opportunity for taking note of all the good folks about us and wishing them the happiness they deserve. Baker, Hanna & Company Floydada, Texas



NOW HURRY AND GET

CLEANED UP AND

I'LL TAKE YOU DOWN

TO SEE SANTA CLAUS

#### Many Attend Funeral Full Of Pep At 84, For Deceased Sheriff Thursday Afternoon

Huge Crowd Includes Friends From When Colonel Thomas Montgom-Floyd and Several Counties Adjoining.

Last rites for P. G. Stegall deceased sheriff and tax collector of Floyd th birthday anniversary on the folent for a funeral service in Floyd- story quite so well, and possibly good feeling for the coming holidays.

P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First to give him just at this time. rangements for the funeral.

when undreds unable to get into the list Church where the funeral was held, were present to funeral was held, were present to pay their last respects to the de- now." Then:

Included in the immense crowd present for the last rites were friends from various points over Floyd County, from Motley County, Count

and Plainview. choirs of the Methodist and Baptist out of a herd of ninety. Churches sang two request num- Well, I'm one of them. There were bers, which were favorites of the deceased during his life. The songs I was reared. For one of them, were "Footprints of Jesus" and "Where We Never Grow Old."

Flower girls were Hazel Probasco, Gwendolyn Snodgrass, Pauline Rogers, Donnie Stephenson, Pattye Looper, Winona Felton, Ruth Enoch Looper, Win

sister, Mrs. S. H. Green, and her above. Covering a range of a life-husband, of Spur, were here for the time in a ten-minute conservation funeral. A brother and a sister, L. in a bright and snappy way, as crisp in a bright and snappy way, as crisp R. Stegall, and Mrs. M. F. Rollins, in mind and conversation as a man both of Falfurrias, Texas, were un-

Stephens of Lubbock, Mrs. Ike Reed, birthday. of Quitaque, Mrs. Dennis Sutton, of Electra, and their husbands were here for the funeral as was also Judson Watson, a brother and his wife, of Flomot. Some of the outof-town friends of the family here for the last rites were Mr. and Mrs. W. Kingsfield of Rotan; Mr. and Mrs. Al Clements, Mrs. Frank Cunngham, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tanner, Mrs. Henry Rollins, of Flo-Huff, B. H. Warren, W. H. Whitener is the new record for speed bugs to

his family

#### **Providence News**

mas more lovely than ever here. er permits. Old Santa may get to use his reindeer and sled after all, if the snow this year in his plane. Here hoping the day. Bowman Dorsey was acthat he knew what he was talking companied by G. B. McCaskle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald McLaughlin

eron and Brenham.

tree for their programme on Wednesday night. Christmas eve.

here with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Jeff D. Ayres. Mr. and Mrs. Heyermier were Plainview visitors Saturday.

Miss Alma Davenport spent Fri- to be at home during the Christmas day with Mrs. Flo Zimmerman.

## Thomas Montgomery Leaves For Holidays

ery was a kid growing up in the mountains of Alabama, it never occurred to him that on the Christmas of 1930 before his eighty-four-English not tell it so well either, it The funeral was conducted by Rev. seems the most appropriate handle

Baptist Church, and G. W. McDon- The Confederate veteran was in president of Wayland College town Monday afternoon to take the at Plainview, assisted. The latter train for Fort Worth, the scene of eulogized the late sheriff and his activities during the earlier part daughter, Ruth, who was an honor of his residence in Texas, where he student in Wayland prior to her will spend the holiday season with matriculation in Baylor University. relatives. In a five or ten-minute F. C. Harmon had charge of the ar- chat with a reporter here are some of the things he said in substance:

ment was made in Floydada "We have bought 600 sacks of ery, following the funeral, cake for the cattle at the ranch this

"I am just back from Stamford Quitaque, Lubbock, Crosby County bulls from for several years. I had In the service at the church the them shipped to Spur, cutting them

"You've heard of mountaineers. I was reared. For one of them Terrapin Creek, our Masonic Lodge was named, only it was named the "Where We Never Grow Old."

Honorary pallbearers at the functeral were W. M. Massie, T. S. Stevenson, E. C. Nelson, Dr. V. Andrews, C. R. Houston, M. E. Rogers, Ed. Kelley, J. G. Martin, J. T. Kirk and the county officials; active pallbearers were J. M. Wright, Bob Smith, T. T. Hamilton, Glad Snodgrass, W. L. Fry and Robt. A. Sone. Flower girls were Hazel Probasco, and how they sold goods at cost

Oleta Jackson and Robyn Swinson.
One surviving brother, Atlas Stegall, of Floydada, and one surviving and hor son the interviewer thought to him-Four sisters of Mrs. Stegall, Mrs. self he would like to be on the Crowell of Flomot, Mrs. Grover Christmas before his eighty-fourth

#### New Time Record From Galveston Set By Aviators

From Galveston to Floydada via G. W. McDonald, Z. T Dallas in four hours and 50 minutes and Sheriff Nathe Burkett, of Plain gasp at set by Lieutenant Dan Jenview; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin of kins and Lieutenant J. E. "Sandy' Lubbock; Mrs. Seth Rollins of Far-Sandow Saturday.

well; Joe Brown, Arthur Williams The trip was made in an attack and Leon Leuden of Hobbs, New plane from Fort Crockett, near Galveston, where both young men are ration of the funeral, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins to the deceased and of this city and came last week-end to spend the holidays here with his to spend the holidays here with his parameters and control of the funeral, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins Mr. Standlee is an old acquaintance of Mr. Lincoln they having the holidays here with his met last, 16 years ago.

Monday, Mrs. Brewster's brother and family, A. O. Sessions, of Bledsoe, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens.

Texas, and Misses Mable and Milling and Mrs. Brewster's brother and family, A. O. Sessions, of Bledsoe, ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Owens. tablishments in the city were clos- U. S. Aviation Corps. Jenkins is a Plainview, Texas. ed for the duration of the funeral, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jenkins parents and other relatives and

continues to stay with us. One lit-family spent Sunday last at the the girl in our midst got over the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eakin, mear Allmon, where they enjoyed this year in his plane. Here hoping

Miss Georgia Lee Assiter, a stuwere Plainview visitors Saturday.

B. O. Quebe and family were

Arts, at Denton, arrived home this Arts, at Denton, arrived home this Mr. and Mrs. Affert Kelm and son left Thursday last to spend the holiday season with their parents in Cambridge and Prophers of the holiday season.

T. Assiter.

There will be a programme and tree at the school house here on Tuesday night, so that the Lutherarrived from Austin Tuesday at the University of Texas, arrived from Austin Tuesday at the University ian Church could have the same noon to spend the vacation period

Howard Welborn and Dave Lut-Davenport trall, who have been attending spent Saturday with G. C. Battey Cameron College at Lawton, Oklahoma, arrived home last week-end

## Dougherty News

Weather Man Helps With Christ- oring her daughter Lerabeth on her pairs of men's and boys'

mas Decoration. The snow that fell Saturday night

Speaking of Christmas, brings to mind the thought that, altho the Miss Jonnie Brownlow was hoswhich will make them just as appropriate. If they will cheer the hearts of our friends and kin then Miss Fronia Johnston, sister of each will receive the blessing.

this week

I am again reminded that we with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. American people are prone to meas-ure everything in dollars and cents. With Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell, They are enroug to Los Angeles We point to some person and say California, to make their home. 'He is a great man and a big suc- Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newell and and children, to obtain his great play entitled "Finger Prints," to a

We scarcely notice the humble good of humanity and the communiand it was met with great success. nity in which they live. The one It was a laugh from start to finish who is always ready to help, while and each player deserves special the other fellow sits back and mention for the way they handled hoards his money and never lifts a their parts. hand to relieve the suffering about

Which of these is more like the Christ, whose birthday we celebra-

Church and School News Claud Sunday afternoon Rev. Wingo and a few visitors from days Floydada were at the church prom ptly at 3 o'clock, only to find a vahouse and no sign of services

The weather was rather severe 'cold footed.'

Rev. Earl Landtroop will be with Rev. Wingo will be back the

third Sunday in January. School dismissed Friday after-noon to reopen again Monday De-

cember 29. Professor Blankenship and family left Saturday morning for Denton

where he will visit his parents. Misses Kelly and Cowan are at Lorenzo with their parents this

Local Happenings
Rev. Horace Standlee circuit pasor of the Methodist Church at Paducah, wife and son Billy, also Miss Bessie Dawdy spent Monday night Loveland, Oklahoma, spent the with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lincoln. week-end with her brother, W. H. Practically all of the retail es- stationed with the 90th Squadron, They were enroute to her parents at Owens.

Mrs. G. C. Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gray entertained the young people with a party last Wednesday night.

Birthday Party Last Friday afternoon Mrs. J. E. Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Newton gave a birthday party hon- Pope.

tenth birthday.

A Christmas tree with bags of and Sunday morning came as a fruit and candy for each guest was climax to the beautiful weather the center o fattraction for the kidwe've been having. It has decora- dies. There were twenty children day afternoon by one of the largest scribed as "full of pep." But since audiences which has ever been pres- no other slang term will tell the audiences which has ever been pres-

of birthday presents.

gifts are not so costly perhaps as tess at a party, Saturday night at those of former years, we can give the home of her parents. with the proper spirit in our hearts. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Edwards and

Mrs. H. E. Edwards, and Thompson, of Lubbock, visited Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Duff and their two little girls, from Stafford Oklahoma spent Wednesday night They are enroue to Los Angeles,

means he may have resorted to, or in Spur Sunday afternoon.

just how much suffering he prob
Last Friday night the Dougherty ably has caused innocent women High School presented a comedy

> full auditorium. This is the first time they have

> Bloodworth's parents.

They plan to be gone several

#### Campbell News

Campbell, Dec. 23.—Misses Mary however let's not let our neighbor- Ann Swepston and Thelma Crawng communities think we are ford spent Wednesday with Roxie

Misses Alpha Strickland and Clara us next Sunday, so come on let's be Luttrall spent Thursday with Bernice Murray

The Christmas tree Friday even ing was enjoyed by the school children and several parents. Miss Mary Boner left Saturday

morning for Denton to spend the Christmas holidays with her moth-

is home for Christmas. Miss Marjorie Norton, who is at-

College, is home for Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burgett and Jimmie Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Burgett spent Sunday with Henry Burgett and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ryan, of Christmas holiday season. week-end with her brother, W. H.

friends. They arrived at 5 o'clock week in Petersburg with Mr. and Bentonville, Arkansas, left Monday

B. Marshall, who has been makson of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Marshall.

U. S. Marshall and Troy Pope, students at Simmons University are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

(Continued from page 1) coming in. There has been receiv ed approximately 200 pairs shoes, 25 ladies coats, 50 men's coats, 40 100 ladies,' misses' and children's dresses, 100 suits of underwear, 8 quilts, 2 mattresses, 75 cans and in the afternoon I will hold jars of fruits and vegetables, and many other articles.

Chairmen who directed the We drive for the clothing are as folvices lows: General chairman, Claude Wingo, chairman Dist. 1, Mrs. J. D. Claude Colville; chairman Dist. 2, Mrs. Zell Probasco; chairman Dist. 3, Geo. Lider; chairman Dist. 4, Mrs. W. C. Grigsby. The chairmen of the various districts solicited the help of some fifteen or twenty other women of the city who began soliciting the city on Monday, December 15, and the visits were conclud-Thomas ed by Wednesday, December 17.

Let us not forget to be mindful and Mrs. H. E. Edwards Sunday.

of that first Christmas and of the One whose birthday we celebrate with them for the holidays.

Distribution of the clothing and needed articles has been started, Mr. Ross said, and full cooperation of the citizenship will be necessary. Distribution of the clothing and in placing the gifts where they are

most needed, he declared. Through the compliments of the Martin Dry Goods Company of this city the Hawk and Buck Company, clothing manufacturers of Fort Worth, presented via parcel post cess," and is worth thousands or millions of dollars, but do we stop to consider perhaps just what foul consider perhaps just what foul spruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps for the consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul bruce and Alfred Edwards visited consider perhaps just what foul mong the people in need. A letter to the Associated Charities from the lice with us as follows: Hawk Buck Company was concluded with the following statement, and communion 11-12. "With best wishes for the success of "With best wishes for the success of 7 each Sunday." the good work you are doing."

Merchants Assist Merchants in every line of trade who go about working for the presented a play of this charcater, in Floydada have expressed a will- p. m. program as follows: Song-

One Good Samaritan sent down a Stone. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Newton, and children Lerabeth and Glen also Mrs. H. D. Bloodworth and son Wayne. left Tuesday afternoon for Pollerup Town to spend Christ.

One Good Samaritan sent down a Stone. Fair S. Benediction. Song H. P. Cooper. Benediction. Stone was just the needy kiddles. This was just one example of the many thoughful one example of Bellevue, Texas, to spend Christ-incidents in connection with the mas with Mrs. Newtons' and Mrs. Good Fellows' plan of spreading Good Fellows' plan of spreading

> Martin True, who has been attend-Tech College, at Lubbock, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Nnez Paschall, who is a student at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, is here for the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Paschall. She and Miss Georgia Lee Assiter made the trip home by automobile.

Miss Lois Sitton, a student Wayland Baptist College at Plainiew, is at home for the holidays. Miss Mildred Strickland, who has been attending C. I. A. at Denton, arrived home Saturday to be home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Armelia Fuqua who is attending school at Wayland College, days.

Miss Rosalie Smith, of Post, is tending school at Abilene Christian here for the Christmas holidays to visit with Drs. Geo. and Lon Smith and Mrs. H. E. Smith.

> Delbert Eubank, a student in Tex-Delbert Eubank, a student in Texas Tech at Lubbock, is home for the Christmas holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brewster had as their guests last Sunday and Mrs. Nora Balton, of Dallas, is Monday, Mrs. Brewster's brother and

Mrs. A. J. Arwine and family re Mrs. Charlie Graham. She return- for their home after spending the turned Monday from Fort Worth Providence, Dec. 22—A beautiful snow fell here Saturday night, which made the Spirit of Christmas more lovely than ever here.

Saturday alternoon.

Sandow left early Sunday morning after digging his machine out of the snow. He plans to return for Christmas holidays with her parameters. See Ferguson left Saturday brothers Hal, Zant and Price Scott, and her sister, Mrs. John Reynolds. She for Perin, Texas, to spend the holidays with her parameters of turned Monday from Fort Worth where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Reynolds. She for Perin, Texas, to spend the holidays with her parameters of the holidays with her parameters. Saturday afternoon.

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> Juanita Shirey, who is attending T. W. C. at Fort Worth, is home for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Shirey

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LOCKNEY M. E. CIRCUIT

and in the afternoon I will hold quarterly conference, and will preach at McCoy Sunday night. We welcome you to all our ser-

W. H. Strong, Pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH S. H. Young, Pastor

Floydada Sunday morning at 11 All other services at the usual hour, except Sunday evening in the absence of the pastor.

#### THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our audience was rather small last Sunday, probably due to bad weather; and quite a number spending the holidays away from home. We sincerely trust everyone will be back and in their place next Sunday morning with greater energy one dozen pairs of new work and and zeal to do more in the new year

Bible study 10 a. m.; preaching

Ladies' Bible class Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 ingness to help in the work and Bruce McLaughlin, prayer—Odus clothing stores have contributed Stephens, song—J. O. Maddox; shoes, dresses, suits, coats, and all Scripture quotations. Prayer-W. B. kinds of wearing apparel to the gen-eral fund. Trice. Talk—Ernest Machen. Pray er J. C. Dickey. Talk—Harle C. Dickey. Talk—Harley Talk—J. J. Day. Closing

The plan of the Christian Endeavor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for December 28, is to furnish a program for the Petersburg Christian Endeavor at 3 p m. at Petersburg. The program will be as follows: Leader, Louise Conner.

Subject, "Things this year has taught us."

Song and prayer Scripture: Deut. 8:1-6. Leader's talk.

"What was your greatest experience this year?"—Raymond King. "What do you think is the greatest thing we, as a group, have been taught this year?—Gene Bain. "What opportunity have be had to

serve in a big way?"—Carl Marshall.
"What have you learned from observing others?"—Mary Louise Thur-

Business, benediction.

Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and Mis-Myrtice Meador spent the past week-end visiting friends and relatives in Roscoe. They returned home Monday morning. Mrs. Gilliam was guest of her sister, Mrs. L. O. Card-well, and Miss Meador visited her cousin, Mrs. Charlie Lloyd

Mrs. O. L. Rattman and children, of Meridian, arrived Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with her father, W. A. Maddox and fam-

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## LOCKNEY 185 THEATRE

PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING

#### **Sunday Matinee** Bible study 6 p. m. and preaching Monday and Tuesday

Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres In

"Common Clay" Screen Song and Sound News

Wednesday-Thursday A Laugh Riot

with Spencer Tracy and Clair Luce. Talkartoon and Comedy

"Up The River"

### Friday

Edmund Lowe and Joan nett under the menace

Scotland Yard' Sound News and Comedy

Saturday Kenneth Harlan and Dorothy Gulliver In "Under Montana

Skies" Sound News and Comedy

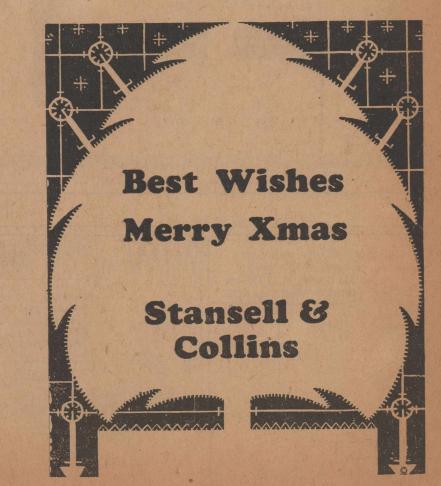
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## Christmas Greetings

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C. P. Looper





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The Hand of Friendship We Offer to All of You!

Loyal patrons, we clasp your hands in friendship as we give you

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V. Williams, Agent

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Reminds us of the Debt of Appreciation we, each, owe

the friends and fellow-citizens with whom we come in

with it a brighter outlook for each of you.

We are sincerely hopeful that the Christmas Spirit abides this day in the homes of our friends and customers and that the dawn of the New Year will bring

The Christmas

Season

contact during a business year.

our wish for a Merry Christmas

"Outfitters for Everybody"