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Matador Postmaster Confesses to Burglary of \$3,000 From Safe

Gay, Artistic Lighting to Enhance Floydada Streets, Homes For Holiday

Plan Announced For **Awarding Of Prizes**

Gay Colors, Artistically Blended, To Feature

lights will wink and blink form into fairylands of light the lawns and homes of many of the citizens of Floydada them by T. S. Stevenson, J. V. Danwho will be entered in the ada Chamber of Commerce.

Turn Switch Next Week Work was begun this week on the installation of the electric lights to be used in decorating the streets of the city and the power will be turn-ed on next week and the Spirit of Christmas will be emphasized by the gay colored lamps strung from building to building. Throughout the Christmas and New Year sea-son this beautiful display will be seen each evening from six o'clock

Floydada, with its spirit of prog-ress and sentiment, will take the lead in South Plains towns in making the Christmasspirit all that it supposed to be, and a contest sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce has been arranged to encourage the decorations of homes and business establishments. Fifty dollars in gold is being ofered as premiums to make the contest most complete and interesting, twenty-five dollars to be given to the residence class and a like amount to the winner of the business class.

Entries in the new contest are aleady being made at the chamber. commerce and before the closing our on December 15, it is believed at more than fifty homes and equal number of business firms be entered. The rules and regations of the contest are given bew, but officials in charge of the vent point out that no home or isiness firm not entered at the amber of commerce will be jud-

efore 6:00 p. m. Dec. 15.

Interior decorations that can be

One cash prize of \$25 will be given the winner of first place.

win as the mansion.

Artistic Arrangement ... may be entered.

One cash prize of \$25 will be awarded the winner of first place.

Both the exterior and interior decrations of the store will be jud-

Judging will be done some night between Dec. 15 and Dec. 24. The following score card gives the small firm the same chance to win as the largest business establishment.

Simplicity of Decorations...50 points Artistic Arrangement25 points .25 points

3-YEAR-OLD SON OF MR. AND MRS. OTTO FAULKNER DEAD

The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Faulkner, 3218 East Second Street, Long Beach, California, died Monday of this week, according to advices received by relatives here Monday late, and was buried Tuesday afternoon in a cemetery

The litle boy had ben ill during gram practically his entire lifetime.

Mrs. Faulkner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nelson. of this city. Mr. Faulkner is a brother of Mrs. Hollis B. Moore and a nephew of Mrs. G. C. Collins, of Floydada. They formerly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. Quay Cypert, of D. Butler, returning home Sunda key Saturday night and Sun-

Frisco Dairymen Will Mexican Dead; Claude Speak On December 17

Committee of Chamber of Com-merce Thinks Now Ideal Time Switch Missing Since Tues-For Dairy Agitation.

Dairy farmers, owners of pure bred dairy cows, as well as business Thousands of gay colored men in Floydada who are interested in the development of the dairy industry in this imediate section, their message of good cheer are being invited by the local to the hundreds of visitors chamber of commerce to hear two and friends who are in Floyd-ada during the Christmas see well known dairy experts who will speak here the afternoon of Deada during the Christmas sea- cember 17. A J. McDowell, dairy ason. Within a few days the gent for the Frisco lines, and Paul click of many electric switch- C. Potter, assistant dairy agent of es over this city will trans- the same company, have stops make Floydada one of their stops the same company, have agreed to

iel, O. T. Williams, and O. L. Stansell, the committee, the Frisco men cating Fisher, following a fruitless Christmas Lighting Contest will come here without any cost to search all day yesterday by three being sponsored by the Floyd- either the farmers or the chamber of Fisher's brothers, who came here of commerce. While both men are following the tragedy to aid in the practically unknown here due to the fact that before the extension of the Quanah. Acme & Pacific into Floying about 7:30 in a box car, which ing about 7:30 in a box car, which in the fact that before the extension of the fact that the dada the Frisco did not have an interest here, they are regarded as experts in the study of dairy cows and the committee felt that the Mexican with one load of shot from mexical the committee of the committee o

house. They are anxious to secure a large audience of farmers and barrel shotgun, on his shoulder, and business men and state that they told them he was coming to Floydwill be glad to give a large part of their time to answering questions in regard to the proper feeding of dairy stock and economical milk production. Every farmer in the County and others interested are invited to attend the meeting, according to chamber of commerce of-

Baptists Held Joint

sions, of Lubbock, Addresses Joint Worker's Meeting.

the Floyd County Court house may Floyd County Associations held at ward. The three brothers of Fish-All entries must be made on or ada, Wednesday, December 3.

All entries must be submitted in office that could be bestowed upon ent in the belief their brother had the name of the person occupying him by the convention. Floydada slain himself or met with accident. Baptists feel that they have been They are in the party making the Judging will take place sometime honored in having Rev. White give search today. One of them resides

seen from the exterior will be judsociations were in atendance and
ged. No home will be entered.

About 300 Baptists from three Associations were in atendance and
were representative, coming from all
his effects by officials. His body About 300 Baptists from three As-All exterior decorations will be parts of Hale, Lubbock, Crosby, Motley, Briscoe and Floyd Counties.

The following score card will be Chambless, of Plainview. Then with ada Cemetery about 1:30 Wednes- tion to win one of the coveted prizes followed strictly and it gives the Rev. G. I. Brittian of the Staked day afternoon. small cottage the same chance to Plains Association, Plainview, in the chair, the regular program of dis-Simplicity of Decorations...50 points cussion was begun.

25 points Rev. E. G. Pennington discussion-the 'Advantages of the Association-Class 11. Business Establishments: al Unit Plan for Denominational Any business firm in Floydada work" He was followed by E. D. Morgan, pastor of Lockney, whose All entries must be made on or subject was "A look at Ourselves." These addresses were full of infor-All entries must be submitted in mation, showed evidence of being the name of the firm. well prepared and were well received by the congregation.

Following Dr. White's address, the conference sermon was preached by Rev. J. Pat Horton, of Plainview. Rev. Horton was once pastor of the local church and is still loved by the entire community. His message was based on the first chapter of Romans and lifted his hearers to the heights.

Lunch was served to about 400 by the ladies of the Floydada church after which the executive boards of the two associations held separate sessions and the W. M. U. had its business meeting. Following these meetings the groups reconvened in the auditorium. A report on the convention at Beaumont was given by Rev. R. E. Bost.

The final address of the day was given by Dr. G. W. McDonald, of Wayland College. This proved a fitting climax for the days pro-

The next meeting will be held at Lakeview January 7, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Truett Butler and son, Frank Hood, spen the Thanksgiving holidays her with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H Lockney, were guests of Roe Mc-afternoon. They had Thanksgiving dinner with their sister, Mrs. J. G Martin, and family.

Fisher Alleged Slayer

day Morning.

Belief that Claude Fisher, Fort Worth & Denver-South Plains section worker at Farris Switch, under the caprock east of South Plains, is somewhere in the rough country in northeast Floyd County, possibly the victim of an accidental or premeditated death, following the killing of Miguel Huerta, 24, a Mexican employe on the section, was expressed by local officials as a possibility yesterday.

This morning Deputy Sheriff J M. Wright, with the aid of special agents of the Denver, citizens and deputies is in the brakes country hunting it out in the hope of lo-

would be an ideal time to ask them a shotgun, following an attempted assault on Mrs. Fisher. Shortly afto Floydada. assault on Mrs. Fisher. Shortly af-ter the killing, probably at 8 o'clock noon Tuesday, December 17, and the section foreman and workmen will speak at 2:30 at the Court told Sheriff P. G. Stegall, Fisher left with his gun, a loaded single told them he was coming to Floydada to give up. The officers arrived on the scene about 9 o'clock and went over the scene of the tragedy Huerta had a hole through his left shoulder two or three inches from the heart. He bled to death within a few minutes after being shot. A long knife was found lying in the room. Huerta was boarding with the Fisher family and working on the section. He was killed in his

Meeting December 3 Fisher was located at the Denver section at Barwise until about a Fisher was located at the Denver month ago when he was transferred Dr. W. R. White, Secretary of Missions of Lubbock. Addresses to Farris Switch. He has four children, the eldest about 9 years December 7th at 8 p. m.

Officials yesterday had ridden Dr. W. R. White, of Lubbock, who out all the section of country on has served as pastor of the First top of the plains adjacent to the Baptist Church there for several caprock where it was thought pos-He now fills the highest general Sheriff's office last night, despondone at Lubbock.

was brought to the Harmon under- rush.

ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL

Mrs. E. L. Angus completed the annual Red Cross roll call in Floydada Wednesday of last week and raised about \$100.00 for the work. Floyd County's quota is \$200.00 or 200 members. However, the commore members secured from other parts of the county later.

Rev. G. B. Schmid is chairman of the Red Cross committee; Lon M. Davis is vice-Chairman and O. M. Watson is secretary.

Local Market

	Poultry	
	Turkeys,	
	Heavy hens,	
	Light hens,12c	
	Old roosters,5c	
	Fryers, Colored,15c	
	Leghorn, Fryers,12c	
	Stags,10c	
	Hides,5	
	Guineas, each,25c	
	Geese,8c	
	Ducks,8c	
1000	Eggs	
	Eggs, No. 1 candled, per dozen40	
	Pullet Eggs,30c	
	Cream	
	Butterfat, per pound,33c	
	Butter, 40c	
To the last	Grain	
	Red Maize, threshed,\$1.15	
1	Wheat, \$1.10	
	Maize heads,\$18.00	
	Cotton	
	Middling,\$15.50	
	Strict Middling,\$15.75	
	Catton Cood non ton 1000 00	

Last Grand Club Offer For Candidates Ends Saturday

Manager Gives Last Notice On Vote Values Prior To Close Of Campaign.

Just three More Days! And then the short sprint down the home stretch and across the line which marks the end of the race and the goal of the candidates.

Three days which hold the opportunity of securing the winning votes Promptly at eight o'clock Saturday night, December 7th the last and final grand club offer of the entire campaign will be concluded. Until that hour every \$20 worth of sales turned in or mailed will entitle the contestant to whom they are credited to an extra bonus above those to which they will be entitled in accordance with the regular sched-Never again throughout the remainder of this campaign will another club offer be named, and next

week will be efective. Now is the crucial period, the time to corral every ounce of energy and bring every possible resource into play. Each intent upon outdoing the other, contestants are now working in a frenzy of excitement and enthusiasm and the spirit of friendly rivalry becomes more intense as the race nears the end. Realizing that only today and Saturday remain in which to obtain extra votes through the building of \$20 clubs, contestants are literally turning things topsy turvy in their efforts to accomplish everything possible before the expiration of this offer. The ensuing three days are expected to be the biggest of all in point of subscriptions turned in, with Saturday the banner day of all. THERE WILL BE NO CLUB OFFER NEXT WEEK, and the ballot box will be locked and sealed. It will not again be opened until it is placed in the hands of the official judges, who will make the final count and who will announce the winners one week from Saturday

December 14th at 8 p. m. These are two dates which are indelibly engraved upon the mind and memory of every contestant. years but the first of December became Secretary of Missions for Texsible Fisher might have emerged show that neither is far distant, in as Baptists, delivered an inspira- ada. None of the residents of that fact, the LAST club offer will be Any dwelling within one mile of meeting of the Staked Plains and seen a walking man headed west- With the end of these most liberal vote offers so rapidly approaching 14th at 8 p. m., Saturday night at the First Baptist Church in Floyd- er, after spending yesterday look- many contestants are building reing for their brother came into the serves of votes in order to fortify offer. If you wish to help your themselves against being overtaken favorite candidate; now is the time by some of their competitors. This to do so, as subscriptions will count final club offer affords a splendid They are in the party making the oportunity to strengthen one's posi- next week. By Campaign Manager. tion in the race. Subscriptions now at night between Dec. 15 and Dec. his first address here after accept— at Petersburg, one at Tahoka and of votes and it is a substitutions flow of votes and it is only during the Baby Show Afternoon Huerta was a citizen of Old next two days that a reserve can

> taking establishment in Floydada It is quite evident that the con-The meeting opened with a devo- between 12 and 1 o'clock Tuesday testants now mean business in every tional conducted by Rev. Zack and interment was made in Floyd- sense of the term. The determina-Campaign Manager. Contestants begun to fight yet spirit.

Second Payments

A fruitful source of votes is through SECOND PAYMENTS. By babies between the ages of one and simply going over the ground you two years will be held and Saturcovered earlier in the campaign and day afternoon a show for babies two mittee thinks there might be some securing extensions on subscriptions to three years of age. already turned in, you will be able likes it and once a regular reader ten Class are included. means to continue so in almost every

was first issued and what the secif Mr. Doe gave you a subscription also appear on this program. for a year, earlier in the campaign, and now decides to extend his subscription to two or five years by paying you an additional dolar and half or six dollars, you get 3,000 votes diference for the second payence who got the first payment the contestant who turns in the second payment gets the difference in and evening programs at 7:30. otes. Subscribers can extend their ubscriptions up to five years, but

Prizes On Display

The Hesperian takes pride in announcing the wonderful prizes offered in its subscription contest are now on display in various places of business over the city, where contract for their purchase was made at the beginning of the campaign.

The grand prize—a Pontiac Six—is in the showrooms of the Boerner-Thagard Motor Co.; It is undoubtedly worth tremendous effort on the part of a candidate or her friends

The second grand prize—a beautiful living room suite of exceptional quality—is on display at the Harmon furniture store: and the bedroom suite, also of very fine quality, is on display at Kirk & Sons. It is the third grand prize.

Wilson Kimble has the diamond ring on display that is to be given as fourth prize, and the fifth prize on display at the C. H. Davis Jewelry.

The prizes will be awarded Saturday night, December 14. All campaign workers who do not win prizes will be paid a liberal commission on subscriptions turned in.

List of Candidates Floydada

ı	Mrs. C. N. Battey, Rt. 2, 300,300	
l	Mrs. E. Ted Morum,504,700	
ì	Mrs. R. E. Bost,445,900	
I	Mrs. G. M. Bullard, 83,200	
	Miss Naomi Connelley,503,600	
	Miss Jessie Dalton, Rt. 1,509,400	
Ī	Mrs. Robert Eubank,501,800	
	Miss Victorine Fitch, Rt. 4418,800	
ı	Mrs. Jno. McCleskey,507,400	ì
	Mrs. Frank L. Moore,505,200	
	Mrs. A. D. White, Jr.,499,700	
I	Cone	
1	Mrs. Murphy Qualls,385,600	
	Dougherty	Ì
	Mrs. Irene Holt,465,500	
	Lockney	
	Mrs. F. M. Kennedy, Rt. 1, 250,600	
9	Petersburg	
	Mrs. Willie B. Eakin,451,500	
	South Plains	
	Miss Eddie Mae Gilliland506,800	

The campaign closes December 8 p. m. is the end of the last club more votes this week than they will

Feature Of Food Show

Program Each Evening Also Arranged, Tonight, Friday and Saturday.

is plainly written on the faces of tiny tots one year of age and under those who visit the office of the will be the opening feature of the Pure Food Show in the Enoch are literally bubbling over with the Building, east side of the square, CALL COMPLETED NOV. 27 famous John Paul Jones haven't according to programs issued this who are sponsoring the event.

Tomorrow afternoon a show of

Tonight's program will be opento add many thousands to your ed by a burlesque tea party, and by Miss Ward. The play was to credit. There is little doubt but piano numbers, readings by Miss have been given tonight but late that many who subscribed for only Morrow, quartettes by the High changes in the cast made the a year will be glad to extend their School Glee Club, violin solos by change absolutely essential. subscription to 2 or five years, for Mrs. A. D. Cummings and the baby Rehearsals are proving everybody who reads The Hesperian band of Mrs. Scoggins' Kindergar-

Tomorrow night's program, the announcements state, will include In second payment subscriptions, an old fiddlers' contest, readings by the diference in vote between what Mrs. Robt. A. Sone, and a solo by Mrs. E. L. Angus. The Pep Squad, ond payment makes the subscrip- The Rheumatic group, the Baptist tion total, is issued. For instance, Quartette and the East Ward Band

dies will be presented. Mrs. Clyde man, Mrs. Clara Mitchell, Fred Jen-Davis will give a reading, followed kins, Charlie McConico. A. D. "Topsy-Turvy." Mrs. J. ment making his subscription for two years, and if it is extended up to five years you get 48,000 second Harmony will give a vocal solo and musement for those who attend.

Afternoon programs begin at 2:30

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Meador and 1 year extended to two entitles he candidate to 3,000 votes, to three ears, 13,000 votes, to four years, spend the Christmas holidays with left Wednesday for Phoenix, Arizona, where they will spending the week here visiting with her mother, Mrs. E. E. 18,000 votes, to five years, 48,000 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd W. Brown, and other relatives and other relatives and McKee.

Matador Post Office Is Robbed Of \$3,000

\$3,000 in cash was missing from the post office at Matador Saturday morning last, following a robbery in which burglars effected entry into the post office safe and made away with some \$2,500 in a currency shipment to one of the banks of Matador from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, and some \$500 in money belonging to the post

Postal officials had broadcasted week, was recovered in a to the news of the robbery to every county in northwest Texas within a few hours of the discovery of the burglary, and postal inspectors from various parts of north Texas were turned home by him and on the job, attempting to ferret out Sheriff P. G. Stegall Saturday the perpetrators of the crime.

There seems to be no reason to connect the post office robbery at that point with the burglaries here, at Roaring Springs or at Peters-

Reward Offered For

An offer of \$75 reward for the arrest and conviction of the parties who broke into the Bryan-Link the latter returned to town, jimmed the door of a leading automobile showroom and escaped from Company store at Petersburg Satur- town in one of the highest-priced

talked with Manager Hudson, of the dada. Petersburg store the first of this week by telephone, said there was approximately \$400 worth of men's the loot at Abilene is somewhere in suits alone missing. Other mer-chandise included more than twen-ty silk dresses and several ladies excess of \$500. Mr. Martin was a definite as to this amount on a count of the fact that he recove

The burglary was not known to the residents of Petersburg until Floydada. A trunk and two Sunday morning when early risers suitcases taken from the stores. Sunday morning when early risers found the door of the store jimmied.

BURGLARS VISIT SMITH

About all Mr. and Mrs. Ham Smith had left of their wearing aption and got \$5 and a tank full parel following a visit of a burglar or burglars Saturday night, were the clothes hangers and an inter-esting experience, a forty-five minesting experience, a forty-five minute absence from home Saturday made the entry into the Ma evening at 7 o'clock giving the Dry Goods Company's store

their identity will ever be discover- Among the things taken from Ha ed. A neighbor who saw the car ris' was a log chain, a stop at the home just after the jack, a crowbar and a tank full Smith's left to go to Harry Chris- gasoline. tian's home where the Smith children had been playing, said a man who alighted from the green Chevrolet wore dark trousers, a light coat or sweater and a black hat. The Smith's reached home at 7:45 to find coat hangers lying about the room and the clothes closet bare. Probably that a woman accompanied the burglar was indicated by the fact that Mrs. Smith's dressing table had been ransacked and A baby show this afternoon for toilet articles taken from it.

'Jimmie's Wives' Play Postponed To Dec. 9

Postponement of the play, "Jimmie's Wives", under the auspices of the Floydada Municipal Band and directed by Miss Iran Ward, of the Southern Arts Producing Company, to December 9, Monday night of next week, was announced yesterday

Rehearsals are proving satisfactory and point to an excellent presentation, it is stated.

The cast in the play and the choruses include the following: following: George McWhirter, Dorman Clanton, Eddythe Walker, Katherine Burch, Garland Glover, Hays O'-Neil, Mildred Strickland, Clyde Maddox, Tom Bishop, Travis Mitchell, Katie Morrow, Vergil Shaw, Rosson, Artie Mitchell, Jean Smal-On Saturday night as the opening ley, Audrey Farris, Eulalia Burrus, number planned two one-act come- Jessie Mae Wood, Eugenia Hoffby two songs, "Jolly Pickaninnies" White, Alsie Carlton and Lois Sit-

D. ton.
e a The play is a college comedy and the Sand Hill Kitchen Band will It will be held at the High School Auditorium.

Miss Ward announced yesterday that tickets for the production are on sale at the White Drug Com-

Mrs. Clay Willis, of Lovington, N.

Part Of Martin Loot Recovered At Abilene

But Men Escape When Accosted Saturday at Abilene.

Probably \$150 worth merchandise stolen from t Martin Dry Goods Company store Thursday night of ist camp near Abilene Taylor County officers, tified by J. G. Martin and

afternoon. Burglars Elude Officers
Recovery of the goods at the Ablene tourist camp, followed an exchange of pistol shots and a personal encounter between two men in a high-powered car who had just en-tened the camp and Abilene offi-Petersburg Robbers cers, the men deserting their car and eluding the representatives of the law. While the officers were searching nearby flats for the men day night, is being offered by the company, and with the reward is being broadcast circulars descriptive of the probably \$1,000 worth of missing merchandise.

B. L. Blacklock, of this city, who talked with Managers Huden of the highest-priced cars in the city, acording to word brought back by Sheriff Stegall and Mr. Martin, who were called to Abilene Saturday morning after the escapade for the purpose of identifying the stolen goods from Floydada.

some articles he recognized at still missing, presumably filled merchandise

The men accosted at Abilene HOME IN BLANCO SATURDAY urday morning shortly after i night drove a Graham-Paige. were traced to that city from Cl where they broke open a filling s

thieves time to help themselves taken from Harris Bros. At plentifully.

Wrecking House on East Californ And the robbers left such slight Street, and were recovered by Sh clues that there is little likelihood iff Stegall from the car at Abile

WILLIAMS CONFESSES

Ed Williams, postmas Matador, yesterday abo o'clock, confessed to the of the Matador Post Offic day night last, and noon Wednesday in the of M. B. Johnson, of Ampost office inspector, enro Federal authorities.

Williams told friends in dada that he dug the mon from a place he had bur and turned the full amount to officials intact. Some was the amount missing, incl ing a \$2,500 shipment of currency to one of the Matade to the post office.

W. M. MASSIE BUILDING BRICK VENEER RESIDEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Massie building a seven room modified erty west of C. M. Martin's l The brick are a dark blend H. M. McDonald is superinten the construction. The floors wil hard wood throughout. weather permits it will be comp ted in about three weeks



Sunday School Lesson

The Modern Good Samaritan: Who Is He?-Matt. 25:31-46.

Good Samaritan, found in the tenth

It was the great characteristic of meant. Jesus as a teacher that, while per-



even bringing this emphasis into the realm of concrete deeds. He bined teaching with practice.

most instances in the world even guest of his sister Thangskiving. in realms where the importance of Jesus lived had over 600 categori-

guarantee that he is a useful and profitable member of society. A Scouts Attend Annual man may know a great deal and yet be a very mean and selfish individual. He may, in fact, make

Jesus was speaking in our lesson to those who did not make pro- erts. Sixty five boys from practic- Johnson, who visited relatives at fession of religion. They thought ally troop in the Central Plains Roscoe Thanksgiving. The title of our lesson suggests of themselves as the chosen of God. Area were present at the all-day the importance of reading in connection with it the story of the privileges and situation. Jesus Plainview, won the first honors, challenged this pride. He asked them plainly what their religion ber 2, both of Plainview, carried off ligion that professed devotion to tively. God but allowed people to go naked and hungry, unhoused and deso- was won by the local troops. Way- Not Be Without It," She late? In the great figure that he mon Finley, member of troop 44, presents of the King coming in won first place in the knot-tying judgments are pronounced not in contest. Other contests won by the relation to what people professed but in relation to their actual needs. Scaling, third in making fire by flin with his unqualified endorsement

for their care of the needy revealed third in a dressing event, known as Kelly, a well known stillman of this the inner quality of their charac- the mystery event. ters in their surprise that the King should have found them worthy. They were conscious of having done They were conscious of having done the local people who attended the wonderfully since she began taking nothing more than they ought to the local people who attended the Orgatone," said Mr. Kelly in an inhave done; in fact, there was in them the appalling sense that they had done so little to meet the great needs of their fellow men. It is where the true spirit goes with the deed that goodness comes to its full fruition and expression.

Mrs. G. A. Adams, of Los Angeles, California, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Daily, and Mrs. Robert Eubank spent the week end in Amarillo visiting friends.

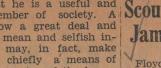
haps more than any other he laid home Sunday from Amarillo, where parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom W. Deen. appetite at all. the profound stress upon deep prin-ciples of action, enunciating love her great aunt, Mrs. Pansey Rec-

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Felton and Spring. has set for the world a great example in the way in which he com-Pat, returned home Sunday from If one wishes to realize the im- Dallas, where they spent Thanksportance of this, he need only con- giving with another daughter, Mrs. trast with it what was happening Johnnie de Cordova. Z. R., who is in the environment in which Jesus attending University of Texas, met lived and what has happened in his parents there and was also a

Mrs. Lon V. Smith and daughter teaching has been emphasized. The devout Jew of the age in which Emma Louise, returned home Sunday from Chico, where they spent

> Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Schmid made a business trip to Amarillo Tues-





What was the use of re- the second and third prizes, respec-

jamboree and furnished ways for

and the boys and scoutmasters, alike, enjoyed the days activities. Mr. Gould also expressed his apprethe event by the boys.

Miss Wilma Deen, who is attending West Texas State Teachers' College at Canyon, spent the Mrs. Harper Scoggins returned Thanksgiving holidays with her

as the motive of the good life, he put the emphasis at the same time supremely upon actual conduct, whis. Fansey Recording Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter Mrs. Dailey Bishop spent Thanks-giving with Mrs. Thacker's parents. Mrs. C. M. Thacker and daughter, giving with Mrs. Thacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, of Big

> Dr. C. M. Thacker left Saturday for Waco, where he will spend this week and attend Masonic Grand

Miss Lela Swain, who is teaching school at Kirkland, and formerly lived at Floydada, spent Thanksgiving holidays here with her

Miss Ruth Stegall and two of her friends, Miss Madeline Wilmeth, of

F. O. Conner and family of Sul-Jamboree At Plainview last week to me the Austin farm.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for December 8.

This knowledge chiefly a means of self-aggrandizement, and the learnance of the learnance of the self-aggrandizement, and the learnance of the lea held at Plainview, under the direction of District Executive E. L. Robwith Mrs. J. C. Gilliam and Jack

Iowa Park Oil Man **Testifies**

Says.

Still another well known and pop-Those whom Jesus commended and steel, second in first aid and for Orgatone. This time it is Jim district who resides on rural route

terview recently. "And has been the boys to go the Plainview.

According to Mr. Gould, a full benefitted so much in every way that I am glad to make this stateprogram was outlined for the day ment which I hope will be the cause of others who may be suffering as she did getting relief.

people who furnished ways for the boys to go to the jamboree as well as the spirit and interest shown in the event by the boys. "She has been in such a nervous, ject to frequent attacks of sick headache and often had spells of dizziness. She- also suffered in tense pain from gas on her stomach, especially after eating. She was constipated and had practically no

'She has been wonderfully benefitted by Orgatone, in fact, I conrelieved entirely of stomach trouble headache and nervousness. I am delighted more that I can tell with what Orgatone has done for her and would not be without it now for anything. It is by far the best medicine she has ever taken."

Genuine Orgatone may be bought in Floydada, at the Moore Drug Co.

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

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Wm. McGEHEE,

father, Judge F. P., and Mrs. Henry County Judge, Floyd County, Texas.



Yours for "Moore" Service

In carrying out the above slogan, and keeping in line with the service we are rendering citizens of Floydada and Floyd County, we will wrap any Christmas package you may have absolutely free of charge. We have plenty of wrapping material in appropriate Christmas designs and urge that you bring your packages to our store and let us wrap them.

> LET US HELP YOU SOLVE THAT GIFT PROBLEM!

Moore Drug Co.

"Yours For Moore Service"

Hollis B. Moore

Frank L. Moore



E. C. Mince and little son, Jean, phur Springs moved to Floydada left the latter part of last week for last week to make their home on their home in North Long Beach, with their grandparents, Mr. and California, after a brief visit here Mrs. C. Snodgrass. with his mother, Mrs. J. D. Mince, following the death of Mr. Mince

> Mrs. L. H. Lewis and daughter, Mrs. A. T. Swepston, and Mrs. Swepston's son, Hurshel, spent the ter, Betty Allene, of the Allmon week end with her daughter, Mrs. community were guests of her Henry Salyers, of Abilene and Mrs. H. W. Smart, of Colorado.

Misses Opal and Cleo Snodgrass

Mrs. Jack Luckett and little son, of Matador, spent Sunday after-noon with Miss Virginia Lewis.

Mrs. Willie B. Eakin and daughmother, Mrs. Joe Montgomery, from Thursday until Monday.

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The First Show Boat

A noted musical extravaganza, made by Florenz Zeigfeld, has also the Laemmle picture.

repertoire companies were begin-stormers they literally were. ning their itinerant rounds. Cir-

Palace Theatre This Week

murder trial that rips the minstrels, extravaganzas, comic opmask from a wife's past. Also eras and opera bouffes; even prize fights and other sporting events

talking comedy.

with stars and song hits from chestra pit. Boxes and logs run along the sides and the river gallery production. Zeigfield's big production. Singers are seen and plantation singers are seen a It's an all-talking, singing pic- which to vent their emotions. ture. Also Fox News.

The Perfect Lover



Joseph Schild kraut as Ravenal in "SHOW BOAT" A UNIVERSAL SUPER PICTURE

Restoration period.
Chapman sized up the theatrical been presented and it is the best feature of this show which have been movietoned and combined with porting various types of amusement he Laemmle picture. troupes. Large barns and small In 1827 the New York stage was ones, town halls, theatres, lodgejust entering upon the career which rooms, canvas tents, all were utilizhas placed it in the fore today as ed for the temporary housing of the world's playground. Travelling the barnstorming players, for barn-

"How about the small towns and cuses were travelling over the coun-settlements on the rivers far from travelled roads and railroads?" thought Chapman.

And so the Show Boat was born! Chapman's idea spread. Astute showmen realized that back coun-favorite stars and their favorite try shekels were just as good as the Show Boat. Every Show Boat does more effete ones—and easier to get. More and more boats were built and the middle of the Nineteenth centype of entertainment unit.

All sorts and varieties of shows were exhibited on the floating theatres. In 1858 the Spalding and Friday night, Dec. 6, "Bar-gain Night," an all-talking on the main rivers throughout cen-Rogers circus made its appearance picture "The Drake Case." A tral United States. Then followed all-talking serial and comedy. Inghts and other sporting events promising attendance next smillionof the river population.

his first all-talking Western ty. Around this period Capt. A. B. his first all-talking Western ty. Around this period Capt. A. B. Picture, "The Long, Long French became the king-pin of boat showmen. His boats, all of which hear Hoot sing. A picture soon swarmed over the inland want to be soon with the coming season. The story concerns the love affair of the yountful star of a show boat, the Cotton Palace Floating. crammed and jammed with ters of America and each earned a ppi river gambler comedy and action. Also all- large and loyal following, much as the inland stock companies of to-day have their adherents.

Monday - Tuesday, Dec. 9 itself. Copying its more substantial brothers on dry land, there is an entrance lobby and ticket office to grandest show ever put on, with Joseph Schildkraut, entrance lobby and ticket office to greet the patrons. Regulation them atree seats occupy the slanting floor craig and many others.

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equipped with spots, boards, foots, by movietone with the spectacular broads and other light units. A Universal talking picture production High School next year and we ex-Wednesday - Thursday, full complement of secenery is car- of the same story. "The Air Circus." with however, are of necessity low to conBoat" music by Jerome O. Kern an all-star cast. A special stick of the craft, hence instead of made such a hit in the stage proat popular prices. Also all- drops, roll or spread curtains are duction and which has become pop-

platform and in front of the house woven into the musical setting of behind the balcony are series of the picture in addition to the numstaterooms where the players are bers actually sung by Ziegfeld stars

dressing rooms. A few rooms be-low stage are used for quick costume

The main section, being occupied by the auditorium, admits no room for engines or propelling power, hence an auxiliary, tug-like vessel provides propulsion. These pushing craft are good-sized river steamboats, stern-wheelers, usually, on which are the power plants providing current for lights, fans in summer and heat units in winter. There are living and dining quarters for the crew, bandsmen and such unmarried men as are attached to the

Approaching landings, a steam calliope blazes forth its more or less seductive strains, announcing to the countryside that the Show Boat intends to land at the next village. Immediately after mooring, the band disembarks and parades through the settlement as a ballyhoo for that evening's enter-

Frequently a mere river landing s the base of operations for the Show Boat. Not a house or dwelling may be in sight except the storage shed where cargoes are unloaded. Yet by the time the evening performance is scheduled, the "house" is packed by eager audi-

Old Favorite Dramas popular among river dwellers. Plays like "Uncle Tom's Cabin," "The Parson's Bride," "Lena Rivers," "Chinatown After Dark" and "Tem-" the movie-toning of the special numbers from the Ziegfeld musical pest and Sunshine" are greatly in extravaganza. The noted stage demand and repeat season after season. Even vaudeville has its fling, recognized acts often taking a flyer along the river.

The backwoods people have their FRIDAY NIGHT "BARGAIN not fill its auditorium but the popular ones play to standing room.

Show Boat men owe a debt of talking murder trial. gratitude to Edna Ferber. Her est in the river entertainment and for both youth and grown-up havowners' reports indicate a lively season last summer with even more dollar production, "Show Boat" has even more widely stimulated show Saturday, Dec. 7, Matinee and night, Hoot Gibson in Boat in the heyday of its populari-

The story concerns the love affair of the youhtful star of a show one of the special tickets.

Harry Pollard Directed
"Show Boat" was directed by Harry Pollard while the cast in-The Show Boat is complete unto cludes, in addition to Laura La Plante. Joseph Schildkraut and Otis Harlan; Alma Rubens, Emily Fitzroy, Elise Bartlett, Neely Ed-

lights from Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," The stage is astonishingly well which has been cleverely combined clated at the game.

ular throughout the country. These Behind the back-stage, below the songs and melodies have been "Ta-Ra-Ra-Ra-Boom Deay"



Laura La Plante es Magnolia in "SHOW BOAT

Ziegfeld In Person Carl Laemmle, head of the Unitors who have travelled miles in versal Pictures Corporation, the vehicles of every description. man responsible for translating Miss Ferber's novel to the screen, The old favorites are extremely induced Florenz Ziegfeld, person-

NIGHT" AT PALACE THEATRE

row night, is "Bargain Night" at The Show Boat fills a long-felt the Palace Theatre in Floydada, it tury saw the golden era for that want in the lives of the settlers who is anounced by Jack Deakins, manlive miles from railroads, giving ager of Floydada Theatres, who is them, perhaps, their only theatrical presenting as a feature for the entertainment.

"The Drake Case," an all-

An overflowing house is expectnovel has aroused nationwide inter-ed for the show, specially low prices ing been made possible by the wide-spread use of Special Bargain Tickets, which are to be presented at the box office window. A ticket appears in this issue of The Hesperian, which any reader of this newspaper may use to take advantage of the bargain night in the event you are not presented with

PLAINVIEW JUNIOR HIGH DEFEATS WHIRLWIND COLTS

Whirlwind colts of the Andrews Ward School met Plainview Junior High in a hard game on the local field Tuesday, November 26. "The Junior Hi had the local boys out-Craig and many others.

Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe, principle of Andrews Ward School.

George E. McWhirter spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McWhirter, of Waxahachie.

John Bagwell returned to Dimmitt Sunday after a visit of a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.



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Daughter Succumbed To Blood Poisoning

Mr. Henderson was at his daughter's bedside during her illness. C. W. and Ned Henderson, brothers, W. and Ned Henderson, brothers, accompanied by their wives and their younger brother, Wendell, spent last week at their sister's Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Collins moved as the musical part of the program Wendell who remained with his burned several months ago. father and sister.

For four years Miss Henderson taught commercial work in the High School at Orange and was on a MR. HAMPTON'S DAUGHTER DIED AT HOUSTON NOV. leave of absence from the school to ved, relatives said.

ATTEND TEACHERS' ASS'N. AT DALLAS LAST WEEK END Hampton to the funeral.

Mrs. A. H. Thornton, principal of REV. WOODRUM WILL CLOSE NAZARENE REVIVAL SUNDAY the East Ward School, and George E. McWhirter, a member of the High School faculty, attended the State Teachers' Association meeting held at Dallas Thursday, Friday and

Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Thornton said they enjoyed

ding educators of the state. The executive committee will dere they next Convention will be cold " be the next meeting place.

Whirter visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McWhirter, of Waxa-

Hesperian Want Ads Pay.

Miss Ruby Lattimore, field secretary of Camp Fire work with headquarters at New York, was a

spoke to a number of Camp Fire Girls at the High School building.

bedside, all returning home Satur- into their new home on Ollie Ave- of a steel guitar number with piano day night, with the exception of nue Monday. Thein former home accompaniment.

leave of absence from the school to regain her health and had been in Dallas about a year under the care of a specialist for treatment of the regain her absence from Sanger, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Hamp-ords by which it is possible for companying ther absence from nerves. During her absence from the school which had been about a year her health had greatly impro-Mrs. Harris underwent a gall stone the meeting.

Operation at the Hospital, blood Robt. Medlin, Jr., will represent of avident and the state of the meeting. She is survived by her father, operation at the Hospital, blood five brothers and two sisters. The poison set up soon after the operation and caused her death. Her local civic organizations Friday ity or show purposes. We

are Mildred of Waco and Doxie who ter, Cordelia, and a son, Charles. a devotional service and free will giving the best breeding, and is with her brother, Claude, in Ala-bama.

Also her father, M. F. Hampton, of offering for the charities of the invite prospects to visit our brothers and community. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at Vaughn in Hill county. She was buried in the Vaughn cemetery bedside her mother who died when Miss Alfreda was a small child.

Mr. Henderson and Wendell are expected home today.

This city, and four brothers and two sisters, all of whom were present at the funeral. The brothers are, Ben and Paschall, of Sanger; Ross, of Apache; Max, of Oklahoma City. The sisters are Mrs.

Clarence Snodgrass, of Amarillo, and Frances Beth Hampton, of Seriously Ill IN HOSPITAL Nov

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass came by here and went with Mr. and Mrs.

The Nazarene Revival wnich has been in progress during the past Hico. He is 82 years of age. two weeks will close Sunday night. Rev. Lon R. Woodrum, of Abilene, is conducting the meeting in the meeting very much and also Surginer building on the north side veral very inspiring addresses of the square. Price Scott is conwere given by some of the ducting the song service and Mrs.
Woodrum is pianist.

The meeting has been hindered within the next month or so to some extent on account of the weather but it is report-It is thought that Amarillo ed that large crowds have been attending the night services, however Mrs. Thornton visited her daugh-Mrs. J. M. Elliott, while attend-been rather small. There have convention. Mr. Mc- been a number of conversions.

> Flynn Thagard, of Boerner-Thaggard Motor Company, spent one day the earlier part of this week in Oklahoma City.

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Gives Program Here

Daughter of E. W. Henderson at Dallas For Treatment Died Monday evening at the home of Mrs. George A. Lider. Miss Lattimore gave the board some very city, died Monday at Dallas after city died Monday at Dallas after city, died Monday at Dallas after city died Monday at Dallas after city died Monday at Dallas after city died Monday at Dallas after city, died Monday at Dallas after city died Monday at

Faye Guthrie presided at the meeting at the instance of President R. E. Patterson of the Lock-

R. E. Patterson discussed the value of cultivating cordial inter-ing inter-community conditions, and Harris, munities to work in amity with each

dell of Floydada; Claude, of Montgomery. Alabama and I. G., of Santa Barbara, California. The sisters
and two grown children, a daugh
Tildred of Ween and Dovie who

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boerner left prices. Wednesday morning for Stephenville, Texas, where they were called to the bedside of a brother of Mrs. Boerner. The information they received was to the effect that the brother's condition is grave. The brother is J. R. Griffitt's of

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it; give him a for he will use it.

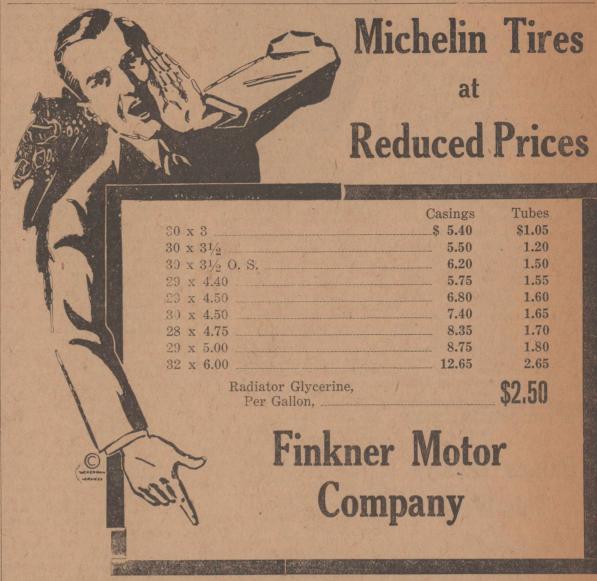
"Flowers touch all of us in much | their nature communicates itself to | tion will be Poinsettias, both cut and

Lockney Rotarians had charge of the Day Lives in Blossoms the program at an inter-city meeting in Floydada of the Floydada the Lockney Rotary Clubs held.

Spirit of the Day Lives in Blossoms ti; give him a toy, he will use it and probably break it... but give him a flower, and he will immediately give it in turn to his mother pressiveness in continuous time.

Child a piece of candy, he will eat ing.

"The evanescent nature of flowers and probably break it... but give him a flower, and he will immediately give it in turn to his mother pressiveness in continuous."



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Virginia Grigsby Hostess At Bridge Party.

Lubbock got high score for the boys. to be.

Refreshments of hot grape juice, cake and candy were served to Misses Wanna Tawwater, Edna Mae ces Kinnard presided at the punch Nelson, Bessieclaire Smith, Venitta bowls and served the guests as they Borum, Alice Mae Fyffe, and the arrived.

Entertained Visitors Thanskgiving Day.

were host and hostess to several ration scheme. guests at a turkey dinner on Thanksgiving.

Guy Stewart and daughter, Kate, and son, Ralph, of Crosbyton; James Stewart, of Wake; Miss Evelyn Smith of Mt. Blanco; Mrs.

The Gypsy Love Song as a voling as assistant manager and phancist at the Floydada Drug Co. Mrs. Robert A. Sone read a cist at the Floydada Drug Co. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson return to Floydada Saturday to make the following the fol A. Leonard and the host and

Miss Sims Gives Slumber Party For Friends.

and Peggy McKinney.

Family United At Lider

Covers were laid for the following sisters, brothers and their families:

Mrs. Myrtie Hale, of Fairfax, Okla
to the guests. homa; Tate Fry, of Norman, Okla-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry and daughter Elaine and son, Sam, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fry and the with several very clever gram was rendered by third grade and Jeff Welborn made high score daughter, Maxine and Marilynn, of chalk talks. Mrs. E. C. Thomas was pupils. Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Olin W. piano accompanist for both the af-Fry and daughter, Ferne, and son, ternoon and evening programs. Forest of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fry of Floydada; Mrs. Lora Crain and daughter, Mary . ou of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. George V. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Norman, Mrs. Bob The next meeting will be held

der until Saturday when they re-

Floydada Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Scoggin, of At M. E. Parsonage. Lubbock, formerly of this city were and hostess at dinner for relatives on Thanksgiving day. Those present included several from

Covers were laid for the following Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey; Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickey; Mrs. A.
J. Welch and daughter, Virginia and son, Billy; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Horn Mrs. Cella Ross; and Gene Smalley all of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster, Miss Uva Thorn and Miss Smith, all of Petarkuran and Miss Smith Ray Dickey and little son and Kight tersburg. Dickey of Lubbock.

returned home with relatives and mon community until a year ago spent the remainder of the week in when he moved to Clovis. Floydada. Mr. Scoggin and daugh-

y spent the week end at Lubbock with Jessie Merle.

Guests at McCleskeys At Thanksgiving Dinner.

tertained the following guests at turkey was a Goldbank bronze, a dinner on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Chrisand Mrs. S. B. McCleskey, Mr. and tian. Twenty-two relatives were ters, Barbara Lynn, Betty Jo and dinner. Sammie Lee of Lubbock; Mr. and Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orb Tye and sons, Billy, Mrs. J. B. Bishop and daughters, Keith and Jimmie Roe and daughter, Dorothy, of White Deer; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wright and son, Jimhard Baird, and daughter, Arlavee, and Mrs. Bud Wright and son, Jimmie, of Floydada; Jim Tye, of White of Kress; Mrs. S. D. Bishop and

Gives Party For Grandson Visiting From Austin.

Mrs. D. H. Collins entertained a small group of children with a lovely party for her little grandson, Sidney Smith, Jr. who is visiting

went into the dining room where a a business and social meeting. beautiful decorated birthday cake, surrounded by miniature Christmas elected as follows: President, Mrs.

Ice cream and cake were served to Phil and Maurice Steen, Leeman and Buddy Norman, Pat Colchurch December 8, at 3 o'clock to

Miss Lewis Honoree At Showers Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Grigsby was hos- Mrs. J. E. Horton, Mrs. W. H. Edtess at three tables of bridge Friday wards and Mrs. Hazel Hughes were evening at the home of her parents, hostesses Tuesday afternoon from 4 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Grigsby. In to 5 o'clock and Tuesday evening the games played during the even-ing Alice Mae Fyffe got high score from 8 to 9 o'clock at Mrs. Horton's home with a miscellaneous shower for the girls and Mack Scoggin of honoring Miss Virginia Lewis, bride

hostess Virginia Grigsby; Messrs Mack Scoggin, of Lubbock, Bill Grigsby, Urnon Borum, Layton Dorrell and Russell King.

The honoree was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClaren, of Altus.

Miss Sparks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sparks, who re-Betty Rhodes dressed as bride She assists Mrs. Stanley Johnson and groom who escorted her to a in the Martha Lee Beauty Shop. throne made of white and green, Mr. Anderson is the son of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard which was in keeping with the decothrone made of white and green,

A short program was then rendered. Mrs. A. D. Cumings played has been employed since that time Those present were Mr. and Mrs. "The Gypsy Love Song" as a volin as assistant manager and pharma-

The gifts were brought in by Buddy and Leeman Norman and Betty Rhodes on little floats decorated in the chosen colors.

Guests in the afternoon Mrs. Calvin Steen, Mrs. W. H. Ed-Miss Ina Sims entertained sever- wards, Mrs. Virginia Price Thomas, al of her friends with a slumber party Saturday night. Those present were Miss Wilma Deen, student I. Cannaday, Mrs. W. E. Brown, of W. T. S. T. C., Canyon; Miss Le- Mrs. E. L. Angus, Mrs. W. H. Alexla Swain, who is teaching school ander, Mrs. Dave Standefer, Mrs. L. Maxey got high score for the visitat Kirkland; and Misses Emma Lou C. McDonald, Mrs. H. M. McDonald, tors. Mrs. H. R. Stanley, Mrs. W. M. Massie, Mrs. C. M. Martin, Mrs. J. G. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Roy Snodgrass, Mrs. T. P. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lider were host and hostess at a Thanksgiving dinner for the brothers and sisters of Mrs. Lider and several other relatives. All of the children were present except one brother, John Fry, of Canyon, who was unable to attend on account of the illness of his wife.

J. Hoffman, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. John Hammonds bert Eubank, member George Adams, Mrs. J. N. Gullion, Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mrs. W. H. Hilton; Miss Frances Kinnard, Miss Mildred West, of Attica, Kansas; Mrs. Leonora Luckett, Mrs. U. L. Wilie, Mrs. Frank Eiring and Miss Ollie Echols all of Matador.

Third Grade Public.

In the evening Mrs. Jack Henry Render Program.

Miss Patty Looper sang, "I will oma; Miss Vera Fry, of Amarillo; always be in love with you;" Miss

r, host and hostess and their Smith, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. J. A. Wednesday afternoon, January Arwine, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. J. A. Arwine, Mrs. G. R. Houston, Mrs. A. J. Wednesday afternoon, January at 3:15 at the school building.

Malcom and George Fry.

Other relatives included: Judge and Mrs. F. P. Henry, Mrs. Lillie Britton, Mrs. G. V. Slaughter and son, Melvin, all of Floydada, and Howard Bartley, of Waco, who is a student at Tech College.

Mrs. H. O. Pope; Miss Molly Crum, Mrs. Belva Solo
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Mrs. Hale, Miss Vera and Tate

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Dean J. M. Gordon, of Texas Technological College and Henry day School Class are packing a Christmas box for Buckner's Ordents in the college, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Dr. and mon, Miss Lillie Solomon, Miss Willie Dr. Gortilbute to the boy is asked to Mrs. M. F. Husky while Dr. Gortilbute to the boy is asked to Mrs. M. Bishop and Miss Mildred West.

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The members of the Fidelis Sunday School Class are packing a Christmas box for Buckner's Ordents in the college, were dinner guests Tuesday evening of Dr. and Mrs. H. O. Pope; Miss Molly Crum, Miss Belva Solo
Mrs. Houston, Mrs. A. J. Wedch.

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Harris-Gamble Wedding

Miss Fannie Harris, of near Petersburg and Mr. Clarence Gamble, of Clovis, New Mexico, were mar-ried Sunday afternoon at 12:30 at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. T. Palmer officiating.

Mr. Gamble is a progressive far-Mrs. Scoggin and four children mer and made his home in the All-After the wedding Mr. and Mrs.

Jessie Merle, visited here Sunand Mrs. Scoggin and the oth-children returned home with minimum and Mrs. Scoggin and the oth-children returned home with bride's sister, Mrs. Finis Hollums.

They left Monday for Clovis, home Virginia Welch and Gene where they will make their home.

Hostess At Dinner For Relatives Sunday.

Mrs. S. D. Bishop wass hostess at a turkey dinner for relatives of the Mr. and Mrs. Roe McCleskey en- family Sunday, December 1. The Mrs. Sam McCleskey and daugh- present and enjoyed the bounteous

Nanette; Mr. and Deer; and Mr. and Mrs. John McCleskey and daughter, Martha Lee
and son, John, Jr., of Floydada.

Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, James

Mrs. L. T. Bishop and son, James Thurmon; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop; Mrs. Nora Cox and daughter, Thomasine; A. L. Bishop and Miss Artie Mitchell.

Porterfield Society Elects Officers.

The Porterfield Missionary Sociher from Austin, the occasion being his fifth birthday.

After playing games the children Monday aftenoon, December 2, for Officers for the coming years were

trees, each tree being topped with a F. M. Shenefelt secretary and sured candle, formed the central decoration for the table which was decorated with Christmas garlands. A Santa Claus held the place cards. Ralph Groves; Superintendent of

Andrews Ward Program For December 11.

Andrews Ward P. T. A. Program or Wednesday afternoon, December 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

Piano Solo-Lois Newsome. 'The Children's Book Shelf—Yesterday and Today"-Rev. G. T. Pal- an all-day meeting today.

"Books as Christmas Gifts"— Mrs. O. T. Williams. Roll Call—A Book I Loved as a

P. T. A. Song-Members.

Sparks-Anderson Wedding

Miss Lena Mae Sparks and Mr. C. Anderson were married Monday, November 25, at Altus, Okla-homa. Rev. Hall, pastor of the church of Christ, of Altus, performd the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. An-

companied by Leeman Norman and side four miles north of Floydada. California. He came to Floydada six months ago from Ft. Worth and

> Mr. and Mrs. Anderson returned to Floydada Saturday to make their home after a short honeymoon trip in Oklahoma.

Wednesday Club With Mrs. A. A. Bishop.

the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday aftrenoon, November 4. for the members and Mrs. Tony

Martin, Mrs. J. U. Borum, Mrs. E. Mrs. Jack Henry, Mrs. Leon Collins J. Hoffman, Mrs. S. L. Rushing, Mrs. A. B. Keim, Mrs. Homer Steen, Mrs. John Hammonds and Mrs. Robert Eubank, members and Mrs. George Adams, Mrs. J. Wilson Ma-Mrs. Sid Carter and daughter, Bil-Han, Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mrs. Tony B.

> The club will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 11, with Mrs. A.

Association met Wednesday after-

Paul Scoggin gave a reading; Nell

chine ribbons at Hesperian Office. Advertise in The Hesperian

New style R. F. D. Mail Boxes.

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Heavy five Gal. Oil Cans,

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Pails

Per set,

Per set,

Best Quality,

Bottles

MILK

Per Dozen,

Five Burner New Perfection Stove,

ing the Stitch and Chatter Club at

1929 Study Club will meet Thursday afternoon, December 12, with Mrs. A. D. Cummings, at 3:45 o'-

1922 Study Club will render its annual Christmas program this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glad grass Chevrolet Co. Music was furnished by the Thursday Company of the control of the con

drews Ward gymnasium at 7:30 o'-

Wednesday afternoon, December 11, at 3:30 o'clock.

R. L. Carter Honored On Birthday.

Mrs. A. A. Bishop was hostess to munity, was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday, December 1, at Mrs. A. B. Keim received high score and relatives helped to make the

> At the noon hour a delicious dinner was served to the following: I. D. Gamble and daughters, Erin and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Gamble, Ernest Carter, of Canyon, John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carter and daughter Louise, Mr. and Clara Belle

Ace Bridge Club Met Tuesday Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cummings en-The East Ward Parent-Teacher's day evening. Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bishop and Miss Mildred West of noon December 4, at the High Attica, Kansas, were guests of the for the gentlemen.

The hostess served individual Shirey a piano solo; Rudele Brew-ster a piano solo; and piano selec-lowing: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Welborn tions were given by Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Sone, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. 1, Bishop and Miss Mildred West.

the evening to members of the Tech Extension Class.

Pre-Inventory

Remington or Winchester Pump Shot Guns, \$44,20

14 Quart Heavy Galvanized,

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Quarts, per dozen

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Pints, per dozen,

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WATCH FOR OUR AD NEXT WEEK

Social Calendar

and Mrs. Herman J. Thomas, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Glad Snodgrass will and Mrs. H. B. Sams, Mr. and Mrs be host and hostess to the Monday Gerald Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hill members and Mr. and Mrs. George night forty-two club Monday evening, December 9, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lider will

entertain the Owls Forty-Two Club Thursday evening, December 12, at The Pep Squad of Floydada High School will give their anual dinner Saturday evening at the R. C. An-

Andrews Ward P. T. A. will meet

Mrs. A. B. Keim will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, November 11, at

R. L. Carter, of the Fairview comhis home near Fairview. Friends occasion more enjoyable for the Walnuts, new crop,

lie Jean, Robert Carter, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carter and daughter,

\$3.87

30c

30c

79c

99c

72c

60c

87c

TOO HOT TO LAST-CANDY, 1 lb. box of Cherries in liquid, 3 LBS SUGAR FREE with

Sin Cuidado Club Met

and Mrs. Dean Hill Tuesday

evening. Mrs. Calvin Steen made

the highest score in the games

Refreshments were served to Dr

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams will en-

tertain the club Tuesday evening, December 17, at 7:30 o'clock.

nished by the Floydada Orchestra.

played during the evening.

Tuesday Evening.

Mr.

3 lbs. Concho Coffee, Co

6 Boxes Matches 18c Bread, Three Loaves 25c For,

Per lb., .. Phone us your order

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PHONE 40

W. E. Meador and daughter, Miss Myrtice, who have been residing four miles east of Lockney, moved to their home on South Main Street The Sin Guidado Club met with in Floydada Monday.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many neighbors and friends for gathering my cotton for me Tuesday, December

Your Jewelry That Diamond Ring, Julalahalatal Halal Watch or other jewelry that you'd like to buy as a Christmas Gift—it's yours for only a small payment down and the rest in easy monthly payments.

Such Convenient terms and such class of Jewelry make this the IDEAL PLACE TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

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AT THE W. C. SIMS FARM 2 MILES EAST OF FLOYDADA

You are Invited to Come and Tell Your Neighbor

BAKER-CAMPBELL CO. Is Leaving Floydada

Close Out Sale Starts Thurs., Dec. 5 Everything Must Be Moved Regardless Of Profit

FOLKS! YOU HAVE NOT SEEN PRICES REDUCED SO MUCH UNTIL YOU COME TO THIS SALE—STARTING THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. THESE PRICES WILL MAKE YOU EAGER TO BUY, AS WE ARE GOING TO TAKE OUR LOSS FOR CASH. BRING YOUR MONEY AND WE WILL GIVE YOU THE GREATEST BARGAINS EVER—READ A FEW OF OUR PRICES AND COME. IT WILL PAY YOU BIG. -:- -:- -:-

ALL SILK AND CREPE

Dresses



You can't afford to miss these Close Out Prices.

Silk Dresses will cost you from \$3.50 Up.



Prices You Can't Resist

FOLKS, IF YOU WILL NEED MERCHANDISE NEXT SEASONS IT WILL PAY YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF SOME OF THESE PRICES, AS WE ARE MAKING ANOTHER REDUCTION ON ALL MERCHANDISE FOR THIS CLOSE OUT SALE.

YOU SAVE MORE IF YOU BUY YOUR NEEDS HERE.

Ladies' Coats

\$50.00 Coats, at	\$38.95
\$48.50 Coats, at	\$37.95
\$47.50 Coats, at	\$33.95
\$35.00 Coats, at	\$24.95
\$29.50 Coats, at	\$19.95
\$25.50 Coats, at	\$15.50
\$12.75 Coats, at	\$8.95
\$7.50 Coats, at	\$4.95

We have a beautiful assortment of coats and can please you at great savings.

MILLINERY 1/2 PRICE

35c 14c

\$1.49 \$2.95

\$4.95 \$8.95 9-4 wide Sheeting bleached or brown our best quality
36 inch wide fancy Outing priced for this sale
gray plain cotton Blankets medium size, pair for this sale
part wool double Blankets size 66 x 80 satin bound 3 1-2 pound

men's heavy mole Coat lined with sheep pelt-this sale Leather Coat 30 inches long genuine horse hide-this sale 35c

51.4

\$2.6

\$4.9 \$8.9

Piece Goods

ARE GOING TO BE CHEAPER THAN EVER. COME, BUY YOUR NEEDS FOR FALL AND SPRING.

PRINTS AND PLAIN COLORS IN COTTON AND SILK AT GREAT SAVINGS.

REMEMBER, ALL MERCHANDISE MUST MOVE.

GET THESE BARGAINS.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

SHOES ARE COMING IN FOR ANOTH-ER CUT, TOO.

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BUY AN EXTRA PAIR AT THE SAV-ING WE ARE GIVING.

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Is Coming in for Another Slash! \$32.50 and \$35.00 Suits, 2 pair pants, \$22.95 These are mostly hard worsteds in patterns you will like for all-year wear—better hurry. These are real bargains.



35c

89c

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tery. Phone 83. Gullion's Super-

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UREBRED GOLDBANK Turkeys sale, greater value for the same price of \$8.00 and \$15.00 for FOR bargains in lands and town 12 to 18 lb. pullets. Mrs. L. C. Texas. 404tc ~~~~

SALE—cheap — \$100 Victor it at White Drug.

SALE—3 young mules, or trade 41tfc. sheep. Eva Wagner. 414tp

SALE—Johnson Leghorns. ing hens and pullets \$1.00 each. three Jersey heifers, fresh in in. W. W. Porter, Phone 902F2.

isit the Greenhouse. S for sale. Featherston Ranch. D. Wood.

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sale. J. C. Bolding. 38 ne

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C. Scott, Secy.-Treas. 41tfc

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Toms and \$6.00 to \$10.00 lots see Arthur B. Duncan, Floydada

J. U. Borum.

FOR RENT

hophonic in excellent condition. FOR RENT-Four room modern Dear Santa Claus: 411tc house on pavement, West Missouri Street. Flynn Thagard, Phone 182. trade 41tfc.

I am a little girl 11 years old. I am a good little girl. My teacher says I am. My teacher's name is

> FOR RENT - Furnished bedroom, private entrance, all modern con- is a ring and a box of stationery,

FOR RENT—Three room house 41tfc with bath, 720 S. Fifth street. C. Wood.

41tfc NICE unfurnished apartments, 608 Dear Santa: DR SALE—Modern stucco Eng-n-Colonial house, 5 rooms and bath modern Garage. On paved street. Attraccorner lot close in. tive price. See Goen and Goen,

WANTS

WANTED—to rent a farm on the forget my teacher. Love, E—One Used Chevrolet halves. Have help enough to work 100 or 150 acres. D. E. Priest, sec-41tfc ond house East of ball park. 412tp FOR RENT-Bedroom, apply 429

California street or phone 126J. Dear Santa Claus: Say it with flowers this Christ-

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LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A hand tooled leather Dear Santa

STRAYED—Two year old light brown Jersey heifer, slipped horns. G. W. Owen, Rt. 4, Floydada, Texas.

STRAY blue horse mule at Feath- Dear Santa Claus: erston Ranch. Owner call for him.

Santa Claus Letters

McCoy, Texas, Dec. 3, 1929.

I am going to tell you some of the things I want you to bring me Christmas. I want you to bring me a little bicycle and a little truck to play in the sand with, and I want you to fill my sock full of apples to eat. Don't forget Miss Raley,

Tommie Holeyfield.

McCoy, Texas, Dec. 2, 1929.

Santa I have been a good girl this year, so will you please bring dences and some nice residence lots and a stove and also nuts, candy, 9tfc oranges, apples and please don't forget my teacher Miss Raley. With love

Hazel Louise Jackson.

McCoy, Texas, December 3, 1929.

Miss Raley.

Santa Claus, this is what I want veniences, including garage. Close and a book and a fountain pen. A in. Mrs. J. C. Wester. Phone cedar chest and lots of nuts and candy and apples. Lots of love, Lettie Pearl Curry.

Dec. 2 ,1929.

I will tell you what I want you to please bring me. A little wrist watch and a ring. A doll that sleeps and says "Mama." Please 402tp bring me some nuts and fruits and some candy. And, oh, I forgot to tell you to bring me a set of disher if you have a set left. And don't

Dafna Poindexter

McCoy, Texas,

I am writing you to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want you to bring me a doll and a cradle and a wagon. I have tried to be a good girl.

41tfc WE buy old radiators and repair Please, Santa, remember my any make of radiators. Cline teacher, Miss Raley, for I sure do love her.

Melba Joy Sprinkles.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy four years old. Please bring me an airplane, teddy wire states our records becember 5. Forward to promptly. Friends, cuspromptly. Friends, cuspromptly. get mother mother and daddy. Your little friend,

C. R. Lawrence

McCoy, Texas, Dec. 2, 1929.

--- Dear Santa Claus LOST AND FOUND We are two little boys 7 and 5 LOST—a brown felt hat with velvet years old. Please bring me a tool perian chest, stock farm, two guns and 411tp some gloves. And some nuts, candy and fruit. Don't forget my

L. H. and Edward Smith.



Hull & McBrien

Thank you, Jack McIntosh, 222 Mississippi Street.

South Plains, Texas Dec. 1, 1929.

I want to tell you what I want little girl and I want you to bring horses on each side. I don't have me a doll, doll blanket and some many little boys and girls. Your little friend.

Allene Gilliland.

McCoy, Texas,

book. My little sister wants a little and fruit. kitchen stove and lots of nuts and

Don't forget my teacher, Miss Raley. Bring her a Jack-in-the-box. Don't forget my little brother. He for Christmas. I have been a good wants a little rocker with little much to say. I am going away this apples, candy, oranges and nuts. I this Christmas, but I will see you Dear Santa do not want much for there are so in Waco. I am in the third grade. I guess I had better close. Love to and I go to school at Sand Hill. til after the Christmas ho you. Dorothy Brock.

LOST—A hand tooled leather purse. Reward for return to Mrs. D. L. Handley or leave at Hesperian office.

402tc of fruits and nuts and candy. Do not forget my two brothers and sister, Joy. Please remember mother and daddy.

Lost—17 jewel watch, made by Elgin National Watch Co., near Lakeview. Finder please return to Hesperian or J. W. Burgett. 401tpd Hesperian or J. W. Burgett Hesperian or J. W.

Please do not forget my teacher, Miss Raley. My teacher wants you to bring her a doll, I think.

Your friend, Luedene Lowell.

Route 4, Box 17. Floydada, Texas Dec. 2, 1929.

I am a little girl seven years old will probably visit her s Please brin gme a doll, a doll bed, little sewing machine, fruit, candy

WATKINS IN BRI

Floydada, has moved t and assumed the agency kins in Briscoe County. Mr. Welborn and his already located in th County capitol.

Miss Mildred Kansas, spent Thankse her sister, Mrs. Robert A. Thanksgi

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Mother, sweetheart, friend—there isn't one of them who wouldn't appreciate a half dozen or even a dozen pair of sheer lustrous Chiffon Silk Hosiery! We've never shown such beautiful colors — such perfect quality at so low a price.

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Dick O'Brien, Pastor attendance was cut down rably last Sunday on acof the extreme cold weather. were only 231 in the Sunday and around 125 in the B. Y. Let us remember that we are ger?—Randell King. to make our church a proof church. On cold igs the fires are started by ht, and the rooms are warm nday school and church time Sunday night service was in of the Camp-Fire girls, and was a fine crowd present at ervice. The greatest program community is that of grow- Christmas Giving? best type of girls and boys, whom the men and women of ow are being developed. The Study Club, which sponsors ovement, and the leaders who omplimented. Mrs. W. C. y, Mrs. O. P. Rutledge and Jeorge Lider and Jeorge George Lider, are worthy of Giving?—Jean Bain.

expect to have all regular Apply to Christmas Giving-Miss s at the church next Sunday Biebel. he pastor in the pulpit at both At the morning service we bill Grigsby.

Reading napter of Genesis. Here we the record of the first birth, irst act of worship, the first er, and God's attitude toward d atonement. All are welcome

CHURCH OF CHRIST

le Study at 10 a. m. Sunday. aching services at 11 a. m. cher's Training Class 6 p. m. Preaching services at 7.

Bible class at 3 p. m.

er meeting at 7:30 Wednes-

longer, we have changed the or preaching on Sunday evfrom 7:30 to 7 o'clock at the Park Church of Christ. er, we have not changed the

lies Bible Class meets evernoon at 3 o'clock. o attend each of

FOD'ST CHURCH

ay School 9:45 a. m. ching by the pastor at 11:00 and 7:00 p. m. nior League 4:00 p. m. League 6:15 p. m. nior League 6:15 p. m. mans Missionary Society Mon-

erfield Missionary y 4:00 p. m. and study hour Wednes-0 p. m. You are cordially to worship at the Metho-

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cordial invitation is extended ryone to attend all the servichurch and Sunday

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A. Collins, Pastor F. McIntosh, supt. of Sunda nday School 10 a. m.

eaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 pior and Senior Christian En-

ayer meeting every Wednesda ng at 7:30. welcome aawits you at the

BLANCO BAPTIST CHURCH

G. W. Tubbs, Pastor urch Conference Saturday nday School at 10 a. m.

orning preaching service 11 a B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening a d preaching at 7:30 by the pas-

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

ne following program will be n at the First Christian Church day evening at 6 o'clock. bject—What is back of our stmas Giving? eader—A. D. Summerville, Jr.

cripture Reading-Matt. 2:1-12; or. 13:3, Layton Dorrell.

earch your Heart; Why Do you ?-Blanche Enoch. ame Some Right Motives for ing?—Hazel Probasco.

low Does Custom Effect Giving? ay Houghton. oes Love or Duty Govern most ple's Giving?—Layton Dorrell. ince our Gifts can Never Out-

igh God's Gifts to Us, What ould our Attitude be Toward ving?—Mrs. G. B. Schmid. h Best Wishes as Much Appre-

ted as a Ten Dollar Present t Just Because Duty Demands -Waldo Houghton. hat Real Spirit Should Be Back

All Christmas Giving?—Ruth

How About Practicing the Gift of ve and Friendship the Whole ar Around? Is it more than ristian?—Kinder Farris.

IOR ENDEAVOR

The Junior Christian Endeavor program for Sunday, December 8. Topic—Silent Night, Holy Night. Scripture—Luke 2:1-16. Leader—Ted Sparks.

Song.

Prayer. Why is Christmas Eve called "Holy Night?"—Junior Rutledge. What is there about Christmas that Makes us better and live finer lives?-Kenneth Bain, Jr.

Why was Jesus Born in a Man-Reading-Blanche King. Business. Benediction.

ENDEAVOR PROGRAM

Christian Endeavor Program for Sunday, December 8: Subject-What is Back of Our

Scripture-Matt. 2:1-1; Cor. 13-3. Leader-Helen King.

Does Stewardship of our money

To whom should we give Gifts-

Reading—Wanda Teeple. Business Benediction.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Subject - Gratitude for God's Guidance and Deliverance. The program will be rendered in the form of a gathering around a

Camp Fire. The program will be opened by a Sing Song" of appropriate old songs, led by Dean Smith.

Leader in Charge. Parts 1 and 2 discussed by Es-

Part 3—Ina Sims. Part 4-Roy O'Brien. Parts 5 and 6-Roby Swinson. Part 7Conclusion, Fannie Bolding Reading—Dehlia Barns.

Fairview News

Fairview, December 2.—The Dranatic Club was reorganized last Tuesday night for the two-fold purpose of providing dramatic training and good entertainment for the people of our community and for raising funds for the im provement of the school house and grounds. The following officers were elected: Arthur Stewart President; Bill Beedy, Vice-President; Ora Scoggin, Secretary-Treas urer; and Birch Jackson, Janitor The following active members were appointed by the president to serve: R. E. McAfee as Sergeant of Arms and Mabel McNeill, Ora Scoggin, and Bill Beedy as a program com-mittee. The club expects to put on a play before Christmas and thereby obtain money to defray its ex penses and to start the improvement funds.

Miss Odessa Clendennen, a student in W. T. S. T. C. at Canyon spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Jones of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Pierce of Canyon, Misses Pauline Rushing Ethel Wallace of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Burt McClella and children of the 21st we will give FREE one

	Oranges, Dozen,	12c
7	Cabbage,	23/4 C
	Tomatoes, 5 cans, No. 2,	48c
7	Catsup, Large Bottle, 2 for,	36c
	Peas, Black Eye, 3 cans No. 2,	29c
7	Honey, 10-lb Bkt., for,	1.15
	Sorghum, Country, 10 lb. Bkt., \$	1.15
t	Fig Bars,	15c
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Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Bak- McNeill home at a turkey supper er of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thanksgiving evening.

Rushing and children of Fairview,

The all day Thanksgiving serviand Claudie Faye, Susie Pauline, ces at the Baptist Church and the Lulu Lee and Bob Teal were guests feast which came at the noon hour young folks of this community en-

spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and picked cotton.

Mrs. Albert Mize of Earth. While

The box and encountered with a car accident, thought to be seriously injured.

Mrs. Mitt. Bullery

Mrs. Mitt Bullard and children of Kress spent the week visiting relatives and friends. She and her husband were residents here until about a year ago.

Truett Austin of Plainview spent prove him the ugliest man. the Thanksgiving holidays with Orville Stewart and other friends Mrs. L. V. Cheves of Floydada

spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bullard. G. A. Stewart

Mrs. Jim Stewart was on the sick

list last week.

guest of Miss Maxine Norris in take up his course of study.

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Christmas Turkey.

of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Rushing at their home on Thanksgiving day. Sattleful home on Thanksgiving day.

The box and sox supper at the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Muncy Sunthey were enroute home they were Methodist Church on Thanksgiving day afternoon. night was a big success also the Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ferguson visof the Church quilt, and the popularity contest exceeded one hundred Mr. Grover Freeman left Thursdred and twenty-five dollars. Miss day morning for Oklahoma but will Faye Russell was voted the most return soon. popular young lady, and J. B. Tin-

> Miss Mabel Culpepper spent Sun- ico. day with Miss Thelma Reeves.

visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walton Wilson, who is attending

Henry Culpepper entered Way-

Floydada Thanksgiving Day.

Misses Ora Scoggin and Lela visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jones, John Reeves and Mill Mc
Reeses of Matador Sunday after-Neill were the guests in the J. S. noon.

Muncy News

Mrs. W. B. Wilson and daughter good as it might have been beEdna Beth, and Mrs. H. C. Randolph and son, Albert of Cedar vantage of the nice weather and mrs. H. V. Ivie this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Muncy visited

proceeds realized from it, the sale ited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley

Mr. N. J. Smalley and wife, also nin received the votes necessary to his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smalley spent Sunday in New Mex-

Mr. and Mrs. Key of Whiteflat Sunday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Biggs Saturday afternoon in Floydada. Mr. and Mrs. O. B. La France

Mrs. A. L. Sparks, and Mrs. Richard visited the school Monday ev-

Three new pupils were enrolled in Muncy School today.

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Mrs. W. M. Colville and family.

ATTENDS HARVESTER MEETING

John H. Reagan, with the South Plains Lumber Company, was one of a large number of salemen from over the plains of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. La France spent first of the week in Amarillo attending a conference with officials of the Baldwin-Gleaner manufacturing company.

Mrs. A. A. Beedy spent last week in Floydada with her daughter, Mrs. James Colville.

Was a L. Sperks and Mrs. A. A. Collins returned home Monday from Norman, Oklahoma, where they spent Mrs. A. J. Sperks and Mrs. A. A. Collins returned home Monday from Norman, Oklahoma, where they spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Miss Ollie Belle. a student of the Oklahoma University, and Jack Hough and wife left Thurs- Gladys, who is teaching in Oklahoday for Sulphur Springs, where they ma City. They were all guests in Lonnie Saunders and Fred Reeves will visit relatives during the holi- the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

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Santa Claus Letters

Floydada, Texas, Nov. 29, 1929.

Dear Santa I do not want very much for this Xmas because there are other little girls and boys who want something. I am asking for Dear Santa Claus: a Scenic Railway and farm tractor I am going to write you a letter girls and boys.

Richard Tubbs.

Floydada, Texas. Nov. 29, 1929,

and candy too, if you have any left. prise. Your little friend, Wade Gordon.

> Flovdada, Texas. Nov. 29, 1929.

Your little friend, Edna Ruth Wade.

Floydada, Texas Nov. 29, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old I want you to bring me a little wagon pop gun, and skates and some canand fruits of all kinds, if you Dear Santa Claus:

Your little friend, Emmitt Wade.

Route 1, Box 104,

I am a little girl, eight years old. me. I have tried to be a good girl. Santa, please bring me a big doll that will walk, say mamma, and will sleep, and a buggy, and a bed, and a horn. Don't forget the nuts, andy and fruit.

Your little friend, Lois Williamson.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am ten years old. I am in the second grade. Will you please bring me a little toy tractor and a wagon, disc and a hay rake, some nuts, bananas, oranges and apples

Your friend. Wilson Perry.

Floydada, Texas, Nov 31, Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a little tractor and a little parrot, and lots of fruit

candy. I have tried to be

Clifford Warren.

Floydada, Texas, Nov. 29. Dear Santa Claus:

I am eight years old, and in the hind made. I would like a new iks, and a pair of gloves.
I am not asking for too would like a purse. And auts, candy. Please don't nother and daddy. Don't andpa. I think he would of nice fruits.

Mary Jo Horn.

Your friend

ase bring me a tricycle and c, candy and nuts. I won't ask ny more so vou can give to Thelma Dell Summerlin,

Floydada, Texas.

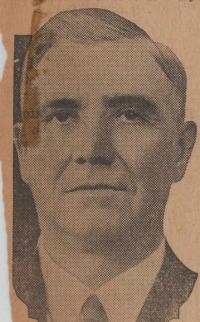
Floydada, Texas, December 2, 1929. Dear Santa Claus:

Please, Santa Claus, bring me a tricycle like Junior's a little truck,

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ther putting Sargon to the test y own case, I can easily understar why so many people are en-

thusiastic about it.
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C. J. HOLCOMB My food disagreed with me. I as bilious and constipated, sufferwith headaches and my whole stem seemed filled with poisons. Ly kidneys were weak and I never let strong and well. My wife peraded me ot try Sargon and now

feel like a brand new man. My stomach is in fine condition, my trength and energy have returned and my kidneys don't bother me like they did. Sargon Pills over came my constipation and billousness. My headaches are over and I'm telling all my friends what this wonderful treatment did for me."— J., Holcomb, 1501 Missouri Ave.,

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and some dominoes Bring Mary Edna a new rattle and a doll. We will leave an apple Dear Santa Claus: on the desk for you.

Your friend, Donald Finkner.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 2, 1929.

set and also some fruits, nuts and what I want. I am in the third candy and don't forget the other grade and I am eight years old. I go to Campbell school. My birthday is in October the 23. And I Dear Santa Claus: want a pair of gloves, and a mesh bag and good fruits to eat. My and three years old. brother Bruce wants a ball and a Nov. 29, 1929, doll and good fruits to eat. My boys, so we want you to please sister Mattye wants a doll and a bring us a coaster wagon, a little doll bed and a set of dishes. She gas station with two cars, a little I want you to bring me a little car wants a little piano and fruit to eat. tractor and truck set and lots of dump truck and train and fruit I am going to buy my mother a sur- nuts, fruits and candy.

Your friend, Virginia Bell Womack.

> Floydada, Texas Dec. 2, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl three years old
I want you to bring me a doll and
a little trunk and remember the
a little trunk and remember the
been absent one day. I am going
to Carlsbad, New Mexico, Christto Carlsbad, New Mexico, Christmy doll.

Please bring me a doll,
a doll buggy and a little dresser for
my doll.

Please bring me plenty of good a little trunk and remember the other little girls and boys and if you have any fruit or candy left you can am nine years old. I live on Route things to eat. 3. My birthday is on February 20. I have five books. I want a coaster lie Ruth. wagon please. I want fruits and

Your friend, Jimmie Lee Burgett.

Floydada, Texas. Dec. 2, 1929.

I want a big doll, a dresses, dishes, a cabinet, a mirror, comb, brush, fruits nuts and candy. If you don't have what I ask for I will be pleased with what you bring

> Your friend, Dorothea Fuqua.

> > Dec. 1, 1929. Floydada, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a baby doll and cabinet table and chairs, big

Glorianna Colville. Don't forget a fountain pen Floydada, Texas, Dec. 1, 1929.

and some candy and oranges. Please parents, Judge and Mrs. J. W. How- ed the reunion and included chilbring Grandma an aeroplane and ard. Judge and Mrs. Howard also great grand children and great some candy. I am going to be a had as their guests on Thanksgivgood little boy.

Your friend, Billy Colville.

Floydada, Texas, November 29, 1929.

We are two little boys age one Mother says we have been good

Santa if you are hungry when you get to our house you will find some cake and pie on the cabinet. Your little friends,

Elvis and Billie Gene Warren.

Don't forget my little sister, Bil-

With Love Winnell Stiles. 902 S. Wall Street.

EXPRESSION OF APPRECIATION

We wish to thank the public in Ward School for their patronage of our Thanksgiving dinner. We can rocking chair, a big broom, an iron-ing board, an iron, a set of doll made it possible for the children to have a turkey dinner. Mrs. V. B. Fitch.

Mrs. Harry Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edd Brown and son, Billy, and daughter, Gladys Ruth, returned home Sunday from Dalhart, where they spent Thanks-giving with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Callie V. Wolf, and brothers, W. A. and Victor.

Bernard Martin, of Wichita Falls, Floydada, Texas, Nov. 29. dishes and fruits and nuts and can-ta Claus:

Your little friend,

and Preston Martin, of Weather-ford, came Sunday for a visit with their father, J. A. Martin in the home of their sister, Mrs. W. M.

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ing their daughter, Mrs. M. E. Chap- in Texas and Oklahoma. man, and children, of Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and children, of Austin, spent Thanks-giving with her mother, Mrs. D. H. Collins, and aunt, Mrs. J. O. Wilkes. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Wilkes also had as their guests on Thanksgiving their sister, Mrs. W. L. Sullivan and daughter, Josephine, of Wichita Falls.

E. J. Barker and family and Mrs. dren, of White Deer, were guests of C. M. Lyles attended a reunion and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Patty and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knoohuizen, of Plainview, at dinner Thanksgiving.

> Miss Eddythe Walker spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker, of Slaton.

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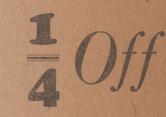
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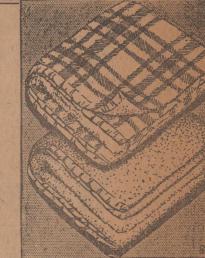
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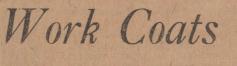




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comunity as they had all of their children present with the exception of one and it was the occasion of their fifty-seventh wedding anni- wersary. The children and a host of friends met at the old home and ident. Donley Stevenson, secretary.

At the noon hour all gathered a-round the table which held a load of good things including not just home Sunday afternoon Eighteen high school boys are turkey" but turkeys, three of them, with all of the trimmings. It was, indeed a tempting sight.

In the afternoon a number of other old friends called to talk over old times and to wish Mr. and tion is the subject which will be

Visa, New Mexico. Those present were: Tom McLain and family of the Sand Hill community; Mrs.

John Wiggins and family of Lubbock; Mrs. Clayton Williams and family, of Dimmitt, and Miss Winnie McLain, of Dallas.

garet Wells and son, Ernest, of Lockney; Mrs. A. D. White, Sr., and daughter, Miss Ruby, of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fagan and children of Floydada; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rosson and little son, of Floydada; Mrs. J. A. W. Killer, of Lockney; Miss Cleo Elder and Miss Ruth Hanson, of Plainview; Mr. Ruth Hanson, and Mrs. Price Scott and children,

all departed for their homes, each for one more wolf

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Local Delegations Will Attend Hi-Y Meeting

Floydada High School's newly orheld a ganized Hi-Y club will be represen-The past Thanksgiving held a three fold significiance for Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLain of the Sand Hill

Mrs. J. S. McLain of the Sand Hill

North Texas of Amerilla by a delegation of the commander of McDernett Confers. of friends met at the old home and spent the day.

At the noon hour all gathered and Dave Luttrell, to attend the three

Eighteen high school boys are members of the newly organized Hi-Y in this city, and, according to Supt. W. E. Patty, the club is growing by leaps and bounds.

The question of selecting a voca-

Mrs. McLain, "Uncle Jim" and studied at the conference at Ama-Aunt Susie" as everyone knows rillo this week, and reports from them, many more happy occasions. the daily papers are that some of All of the children were present the best speakers in the state will except Mrs. Della Fullingim, Nara be present. At present attendance has been estimated at near

PASTOR'S RESIGNATION TO CHURCH EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

ie McLain, of Dallas.

G. B. Schmid, minister of the girls, imploring them to make use a granddaughter, Mrs. W. L. Ho- First Christian Church during the of their time, pursue knowledge, gue and children, of Plainview, were past 9 months, resigned his charge make friends, read the best literapresent and also many other coushere three weeks ago, which will be ture and hold on to their finest

of Floydada; Mrs. R. T. Miller and daughter, Miss Sudie, of Floydada; County for twenty-eight years and Mr. and Mrs. Olin S. Miller and until last Thursday could not say

Miss MaxineBruton, of Plainview;
Mrs. M. B. Holmes, of the Sand Hill
community and the host and hosof Dougherty they ran up on a coywere made of the family and of oth- to get his trusty trigger finger invisitors. When the sun was low, to action to complete the chapter

Bonus By January 1 day.

The final date for the filing of Federal bonus claims under adjust-World War veterans is January 2, it is pointed out to veterans resi-

All applications must be in the office of the United States Veterans Bureau at Washington by mid-night of January 2. All enlisted men and officers who served more than 60 days are entitled to apply for the compensation, which allows \$1 for each day of service in this country and \$1.25 a day for services over-The widow, minor children, mother and father of the veteran, in the order named, may file their claims in case no application was made before the death of the serv-

CAMP FIRE SERVICE AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY

ice man.

The regular Sunday night service at the Baptist Church was given over to a special service for the Camp Fire Girls of the city. Rev. P. D O'Brien gave a very inspiring ad-

He spoke very sincerely to the present and also many other cousins and friends of Mr. and Mrs. MarMcLain. They were: Mrs. Margaret Wells and son, Ernest, of Church of Sheridan, Wyoming.

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> Rev. O'Brien commended the 1922 Study Club for the interest they have taken in the Camp Fire Girls. saying in part "This work was started two years ago when Mrs. George Lider was chairman of the club and Mrs. O. P. Rutledge was chairman of the organization committee. Mrs W. C. Grigsby is present chairman of the Study Club.'

Camp Fire Girls Will Have Christmas Boxes

Christmas cheer in the form of warm clothing and toys will be furnished to those who are unable to provide these things for Christmas by the Camp Fire Girls of Floydada according to Mrs. W. C. Grigsby sponsor, and a large box is available at the Chamber of Commerce office where those who have any of the above mentioned articles may deposit them for collection by the

Clothing, that for various reasons has been stored away but yet are warm and servicable, is especially desired, Mrs. Grigsby stated, and toys that will help Santa Claus to visit homes that probably have never before been visited will be carefully selected and distributed by the girls. The general public is urged and invited to bring either of these to the Chamber of Commerce this month where they will be taken in charge by the girls. A large box will be conveniently placed near the door of the office so

that materials can be placed in it. Canned fruit and vegetables will also be acceptable, according to the sponsors, but other edibles should not be brought before December 23.

Providence News

Providence, Dec. 2.—Among the riends of Mrs. Chas. Boortz who called to see her at the sanatarium Thanksgiving day from here were Mr. and Mrs. K. Sammann, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kelms, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Boedeker and Rev. Herber and Mrs.

Cotton gathering will soon be over in our midst and then there will be rejoicing. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Raper and lit-

tle son and daughter of Halfway pent Thanksgiving day with their mother Mrs. W. G. Williams. Joe Zimmerman and Cleveland

Clower went to Mexico Tuesday to attend the races.

Raymond and Russell Crouch left Thursday for their home near Bovina, Miss Hazel accompanied them there to cook for them. They report fine crops there this year. Let us glory with them for it is something they didn't have around Providence as the rain spoiled most all row crops

Willie and Freda Schrader left Wednesday morning for Priddy Mills County to attend the wedding of their sister which was to have been solemnized on Thanksgiving Eve. They were accompanied by their cousins Arthur and Ewald Sammon and they are planning to spend a few days visiting.

Mrs. Erna Boortz was taken sud-denly ill Tuesday of last week and was taken to Plainview Sanitarium for treatment.

Thanksgiving was a beautiful day in our midst and some of the people worked, others visited friends and relatives, while others Mr. and Mrs. Willie Davenport

spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford in Seth Ward Addition. Mrs. Arthur Heyermeir spent

Wednesday with her mother Mrs. K. Sammann.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy were business callers in Quitaque, Lockney and Silverton last week.

The pie supper held here Friday night was well attended though the crowd was small those who were there came with their bidding clothes on. The net proceeds were \$25.65 which will be used for play ground equipment and other things for the school. The program, although small, was well rendered and the music appreciated by every-one present. The music for the program was furnished by the Mc-

Peak brothers, who surely know County Singers Meet their okra in music. Sunday was a very disagreeable Lindeman and family of

Mr. Lindeman and land, Whiteflat attended the church services at the Lutheran church here tion will meet Sunday, December 8, 17 Theorem 18 and Joe Zimmerman and Cleve Clower returned from New Mexico Friday night where they attended the races. A few from here attended the all-

Boy Scout Troop 20 of Floydada met at the Andrews Ward School Tuesday, November 26. One patrol was organized, the officers elected

were: Patrol leader, Don Shaw; assistant patrol leader, George Pal-Joe Reeves of Lockney is vice mer; Scribe, Hugh Ayres. It was given the name of the Panther president of the association and R. G. Spence of Floydada is secretary W. A. Rutledge, Walton Hender-

LIONS AT WORK ON PLAN FOR CITY CHARITY FUND

A. D. Cummings gave the boys Read The Hesperian for news or Girl wants place to stay and go to the school and work for board. In- meeting of the Lions held Monday, 411tc when Glad Snodgrass and C. R

Look Men

Old Santa is Already Here

and is offering you an

Extra Pair of Pants Free

with your Made-to-Measure Suit, at

Wood Bros.

Our Tailoring Company is offering

A mighty good time to save a third on

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Dozen

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Good Cuts,

All Orders of \$2.50 or over Delivered Free.

Pound.

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Limit, Each,

Fresh

Pound.

some very select patterns with extra

pants free, for a limited time only.

in Floydada at the High School auditorium. Everyone who attends is asked to bring lunch for themselves and enough for someone else so that there will be plenty for the

"We are expecting a number of out-of-town singers and lovers of Gospel music, including John F. Taylor, president of the Plateau Singing Convention, with a quartet from Clovis, New Mexico, also L. M. Brooks and a quartet from Lubbock," said C. M. Lyles, president of the County asociation.

and treasurer.

A committee of members of the Floydada Lions Club is at work this week in an attempt to work out some kind of plan for a city charity fund, whereby all civic clubs and organizations can work together to create a fund large enough to care

Houston were in charge of a Charity Program

In out-lining a possible plan to High School Sunday | In out-lining a possible plan to be worked out, Lion P. D. O'Brien stated that at the present time, the city was allowing individuals to present their own problems, and many times they do not receive the care that they should have. Only a few citizens of the town are solicited at the present time and they have the entire burden to carry, he

> ty Chest Fund were pointed out by the members of the club and many plans suggested. Other Clubs are asked to render their co-operation in making such a plan practical in

ROE McCLESKEY RETURNS

Roe McCleskey, who has been in charge of a gin at Fieldton, Lamb County, for the past few months, returned home last week to make Floydada his home. He sold the recently and gave possession last week.

He has been at Fieldton in charge of the gin since May of this year

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Ladies and Gents Fitted Bags from \$10 to \$35. Gladstone bags from \$11 to \$35. Nun Bush and Walk Over Oxfords If there is a man whom you want to see enjoy the best Xmas he ever had, you'll contribute your full share by selecting his 'GIFT' at 'Glad's' He'll like the style the selec tion and the long wear.

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Suits made by Internationall known houses to fit most an ordinary man-from now un til after Xmas at a saving. Give him something he want to wear for His ov sake as well as your sake-

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FLOYDADA, FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929.

Dougherty News

(By Mrs. W. D. Newell) Dougherty, Texas, Dec. 3. Thanksgiving has come and gone, which reminds us that we only have spent mas shopping. Most Everyone who McAdoo. didn't go somewhere for Thanksgiving dinner stayed at home and been

invited their neighbors in.

Shamrock, visited with their father fit to the community R. M. Bullock this week.

daughter, visited with relatives in pany.

of Post are visiting in the Duvall dinner Thursday. Miss Charlott Reeves, of Floyd-

ada, visited with Miss Irene Kreis, during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hargett,

and Mrs. Luther Garner. Alford Edwards spent the holidays in Hereford.

Earl, also Mrs. J. A. Abernathy, of riage by Rev. A. D. Moore, of Plain-Tulia were visiting in Dougherty view.

Monday and Tuesday of last week. claud Ring's parents visited with stage for the bride and groom. was a guest of Mrs. W. D. Newell.

Brownlow Thursday.

C. C. Stevens from Ralls was prospecting in Dougherty Friday.

Orland Howard spent Thanksgiv-

ing with home folks. Faye, visited in the S. D. Scott and suit L. O. Newell homes during the holi-

The members of the Dougherty of Floydada, for the stove they donated to the church. R. A. Ferguson, Earl Oden and Mr. Thomas

ther Lontroup preached Sun- relatives were present. morning by special appointbut he dismissed his audience to to the Baptist Church.

and children and W. D. and children attended a rise brithday dinner at the e of Mrs. L. H. Newell, of Floyd-

'e a good record so far. They "Mix-well and stir."
The Dougherty school is planning vne Furrow, Chesley Allmon, R. completed at this time.

Center News

ding every effort toward finishgathering the cotton.

Verdine Snodgrass spent ntgomery and went to the box at Fairview Methodist rch that night. and Mrs. Hale, of White-

ght, came in Thanksgiving evenand spent the night with Mr. Mrs. T. J. Gill. They own the where Mr. Gill lives. Friday went to Floydada to visit with Mrs. Hale's sister, Mrs. Kinnard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stegall moved to Floydada last Saturday. G. E. Jordan, of Hillsboro, came

Thanksgiving Day to visit his brother, W. B. Jordan. He returned home on the six o'clock train Thursday night. No one was seri-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porter visited at the Jordan home Friday and the Jordans spent Saturday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Porter. The Porters are old acquaintances of Mr.

A number of the people attended the box supper at Fairview Thanks-

Mrs. R. C. Ross has been on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George strives to make his or her subject Spence called to see her Sunday.

ner with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mat- took Thanksgiving with Mr. and mounts of homework. When this

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter took Sunday dinner with Mr. and first of the week at White Flat. Mrs. G. W. Bryant.

about here. The same night they 1300 pounds from his neighbor, Mr. Mankin, and two nights later they

The three B. Y. P. U.s' enjoyed a social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan last Friday night. took supper with Mr. and Mrs. P. A subject which is neither junior knee. There were about eighty present. J. Wilkes Thursday.

Thanksgiving. Their son and fam-lett, of Acme Texas.

T. Jones, Bill Combs and Gus Fer-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Holt Saturday night with Mrs. a few more days to do our Christ- Holt's sister, Mrs. C. S. Day, of

Commissioner W. W. Payne has using his new Excavator Grader on the lake north-west of Miss Mary Edwards visited her town between the railroad and aunt in Lubbock from Thursday highway. He has built a grade, well above the water line. This will in-Miss Lois Miller from Amarillo sure a good road at all times bewas at home during the holidays. tween Dougherty and the Highway Lloyd and Clifford Bullock, from and will prove to be a great bene-

Two car loads of Farmalls were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Duvall and shipped in this week. Thew are to little son, Mrs. R. A. Ferguson and go to the McAdoo Mercantile Com-

Post last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. G. C. Brister entertained Mrs. J. W. Thommarson and son, several friends at a Thanksgiving Mrs. G. C. Brister entertained

A Pretty Home Wedding

One of the prettiest home wedof ding ceremonies of the season was Quitaque, spent Sunday with Mr. 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bartlett.

Miss Ophelia Bartlett and Mr. Mrs. H. E. Newell and son, James Otho Sanders were united in mar-

Mrs. Abernathy was a guest of her rated in pink begonias, geraniums sister, Mrs. T. M. Law. Mrs. Newell and evergreens. A large arch of

The bridal party came in as Mrs. their son Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Ray visited

Otto Glassmoyer played "Here her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. comes the bride." Little Miss Bettie Newell and Garrett Barnett scattered pink rose petals in the paths of the bride and groom.

The bride's boquet was of white g with home folks.

Mrs. L. H. Newell and daughter, She wore a pretty brown velvet

The flowers and evergreens used were through the courtesy of the W. M. Mason Greenhouse. Mr. Baptist Church wish to express their Mason being an old friend to the thanks to C. R. Houston Company, Bartlett family. The two families moved to the plains together from

son, Earl Oden and Mr. Thomas built a flue in the church Friday ed by Rev. and Mrs. A. D. Moore and it was comfortably heated for mated that about 75 friends and

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left Mon-This was Brother Crawford's day morning for a two week's visit the dismissed his audience in Dallas, Fort Worth, Henrietta, Wichita, Springtown and Reno, fr. and Mrs. L. O. Newell, S. D. Texas. They will then be at home to their many friends three miles west of Dougherty.

The Parent-Teachers Association Sunday. has planned a box supper in con-phn Howard shipped four cars of nection with their play to be given and calves to a farm in Wel- | Friday night, December 6. Everyton Texas to winter them there. one come, bring a box and enjoy The Dougherty Basketball team the one-act comedy play entitled

one of the four. The team is a Community Christmas tree and posed of Darwin Callihan, Ted program. However, plans as to the Dandell Blankenship, form of program have not been ces of potential harm to the name

ily, a sister and the boys who have

been away, came in for the day. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, who live enter, Dec. 3.—The sun came out folks went to the cotton patch children visited at the Field's home today. Most every one is and also Mr. and Mrs. McAda and family Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lillian King spent Friday night with Miss Gertrude Lightfoot and Mrs. Jewell Branson spent importance. Saturday with her.

Haddock took Sunday dinner with resentative of the student body; Rev. and Mrs. Weathers.

visiting with them Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter plans, the entire school will be ance from the following essay writ-

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jordan and daughters visited with Mr. and Mrs.

J. L. King Sunday. Mr. Gill and Donowan and Din-

nis Spence had a car collision ously hurt but both cars damaged.

Pleasant Hill News

Thanksgiving holidays.

Miss Laura Mae Mayes visited Mayes, of Crosbyton.

Mrs. P. J. Wilkes.

Mrs. T. J. Cardinal visited the Miss Effie Mae Shelton was vis-Cotton thieves have been busy ited by Miss Myrtle Day Sunday. C. E. Meredith accompanied his Civics, the Waterloo of every

stole a whole bale from Claude Car- mother and sister, of Lockney, to senior, is constantly present with penter's wagon in his field and Abilene to spend Thanksgiving with its body guard of dates, elections,

Sunday dinner with Vida Battey.

Miss Lottie Ellison of Dougherty, tionate street addresses.

usual refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fields have
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Fields have
Hubert Loe, Mr. and Mrs. Perry of on this subject one hears a call sums?" I would come out of the had a host of company during
Laffitte Mr. and Mrs. Basham Bart- from the bedroom bidding him to land of dreams to the harsh reali
3. Where was

WELL, ANYWAY—HERE'S HOPING NOBODY'S GONNA BE OVERLOOKED!



FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL

School.

FLOYDADA. TEXAS.

Assistant Editor. Literary Editor. Verla Blassingame first symptoms of becoming an ab- gum on the floor or under the Society Editor.....Eulalia Burrus sent-minded professor). Local Editor Artie D. Mitchell Local Editor. ...Hazel ProbascoJoe Smith Athletic Editor. Exchange Editor. School Poet...Williamina Salisbury Humorous Editor.... Nellie Sanders is closed at midnight, Clara Bow their defects in plays are pointed .Katie Lee Thurmon Willene Mooney Jamestown. Donley Stephenson

Attention Rowdies

Possibly one of the greatest sourlowering the morale and degrading to the tenth and eleventh. the name of our school before the here. Also Mrs. Montgomery and public. This condition exists to a great extent at our institution, and there is no apparent reason why it should not be cleared up immediately inasmuch as it has been allowed to continue to its present degree of

It is indeed wrong that the acts the teacher. Misses Thelma Jackson and Belle of this small group should be repnevertheless as long as these ac-Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Carpenter had tions are premitted to formulate in some of their children from Ralls the minds of these few, and these spent Sunday with. Mr. and Mrs misrepresented in the eyes of the general public.

> Why Seniors Are That Way Between the hours of 8 p. m. and fluenced by the mere presence of midnight, every evening, the student their instructor: body is undergoing extreme tordelightful nocturnal occupation cause I was the teacher's pet. Faculty.

Each member of the afore menthe one which will require the most Mrs. Joe R. Evers and Mr. and studying, and emphasizes the en- whether it was or not. Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Kirk and Mr. Mrs. Joe R. Evers and Mr. and studying, and emphasizes the enand Mrs. T. J. Gill took Sunday din- Mrs. R. M. Battey and children deavor by assigning prodigious apolicy is religiously followed by one's personal staff of instructors, the effect is incentive to a serious began to study it seemed as if the

and constitutional paragraphs. The Clayton Day, of Childress, spent numbered section of the veterans ing supreme. I would imagine the visited Mr. Carpenter's field again Thanksgiving holidays with his and got 500 pounds and all their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Day.

Chayton Day, of Chiuress, specific with telephone numbers, amount of the vectorials with telephone numbers, amount of the vectorials of the vectorial of the vectorials of the vectorial Evelyn Roy and Adell Evers took with cash on hand, numberical list dream that each one liked me as of those "at the party." and effective well as I liked Miss Douthit. I to bring some questions to class the originals before the annual

nor senior requires a great amount Then mother who had so quietly Visitors in the E. J. Loe home for of home thought and action—been sewing would say, "Clara Belle original thirteen colonies? "put the cat cut and come to bed." ties of: 8 plus 5 are 13.

Edited By Pupils of Floydada High Quite innocently one walks to the door, throws the text book out into the yard, puts the cat in bed, Colorado, if caught engaging in the Editor - in - Chief orothy Crawford and crawls upon the library table art, are presented with a scraper

> American History is a permanent and Andrew Jackson have settled out to them.

Our School: May she always be right; but our school, right or wrong.

fusing is open to all Juniors—and everyone else. It may be detected by its possible to be recommended by its possible to be recommended by its possible to be recommended. "Geometry." Reservations must be made for an all night conference with homework the subject.

The fish and Sophs are, as

rubber jaw should initiate the sneeze just as the young speaker movement for less homework. It reached the end of the first stanza: would be a beneficial movement because students' minds are no long-strikes a rising knfell. Did you er able to compile alibis which will hear it?" guarantee a solemnity of countenance while they are telling them to ment later came the second sneeze. I'd sweep up all the Caste 's,

My Dream Of A Teacher (By Ciara Bell Golightly)

Teachers who feel submerged may few are allowed to carry out their glean an idea of their own importten for Mrs. Adkin's English Class. his handkerchief. Perhaps parents will be more interested in meeting their children's he said. "I won't shoot any more." I'd clean the dust off Pharon. teachers when it is realized how those children's thinking is in-

est ebb, which of course excludes nearly grown. The first year I self: "A low masculine voice rearry hint of mental capability. The went to school I was treat year I self: "A low masculine voice rearry hint of mental capability. The went to school I was treat year." I was six years old when I startture. Physical stamnia is at its low- ed to school, and I thought I was self?" any hint of mental capability. The went to school I was treated nice- self yet!" cause for this phenemenon is the ly; extra nice I might say-be-

Every one has a idea of a human Pleasant Hill, December 3—School been described by that august and being or, rather, a pattern. Miss dismissed Thursday and Friday for benevolent group sanctified as "The Douthit was my pattern. I loved the way she handled any thing, the way she touched anything. In fact, he met Iris and offered her a ride. from Wednesday till Sunday with tioned august and benevolent group I used to think a teacher was a su- (Of course she took it) When they preme being. I thought what a teacher said and did was right,

I remember of an evening, when I went home. I always pulled out my book and began to study. As I the effect is incentive to a serious degan to study it states the pages was case of "Capus locus," vernacular-perfume between the pages was wafted out to me. It would tickle willie Mae: Do you suppose there my nose, and I would pass into the would be room for both of us? land of dreams.

My dreams would always surround school rooms with myself rui- walk home with me.

DECEMBER 5, 1929 Gum chewers of Sterling High.

orothy Crawford and crawls upon the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the rand allowed to scrape up all the first symptoms of becoming an absence of Rome, Triballe Burnis and crawls upon the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books. (This is the gum on the floor or under the library table art, are presented with a scraper with the other books.)

Moving pictures have been taken institution of the junior class. Moving pictures have been taken Christopher Columbus and Jesse of the Idaho Falls High football I'd be the best one on the force James once more commanded the teams during games. These pic-Mayflower, and when one's history tures are shown to the team and And never a time would I take a

The Ralls Jackrabbits, were de-The course which is awarded the tin lemon squeezer for being confeated by Lamesa team Friday. The scores were 10 to 7

The Cannon (From the Pathfinder)

visited the school of a town where yet, he was to speak and was enterof F. H. S. is the influence a small blissfully unaware of the horse- tained by a demonstration of amaminority of pupils may have in power required to make the grade teur oratory. While the selections lowering the morale and degrading to the tenth and eleventh. "The Eve of Waterloo" was being Some one with a strong heart and given, Uncle Joe gave a violent "But hush; hark; A deep sound

The visitors smiled, and a mo-"But Hark; continued the young-

ster. "That heavy sound breaks in once more. And nearer, clearer, And then I'd go to the north Pole, deadlier than before. eadlier than before.

And sweep the dust up there,
"Arm; Arm! It is— it is— the I'd sweep it off the ice houses,

cannon's opening roar," Uncle Joe chuckled and replaced

"Put up your weapon, Children,"

Miss Biebel was heard to say while courting in the parlor: "Please, will you restrain your-

Attie Mae: Why do you call howard's car Paul Revere? Mildred: Because of the midnight

One day as Dick was leaving town arrived at Iris' home and she got out of the car she thanked him for the ride.

"Don't mention it," Dick replied. "Oh, I won't," she answered.

Bill: I've only had two girls to Joe: What did the rest do? Bill: Run.

would sit there with my book on my that they should like to have on a comes out. A few stock expressions test. Here are Fred's.

1. What was the number of the 2. Where was Sherman's March caused by receiving A an Civics.

Mr. Jones: Do you and Mrs.

What is the date of the war of

4. What was the color of Shakes-

peare's green coat?

able to have new ones.

Stephens ever patch up your quar-Mr. Stephens: No, we are always

Buddy Bell says: Study lessons by the ton, Be the teacher's pet, my son; Shun all mischief, don't be wild;

Be a perfect angel child,

And you'll never have much fun. Miss Biebel: Eula Mae, where is

(pause) and my locker is locked (swallows hard) and I've lost my Miss Biebel: Can't you think of

another one. Duncan: Well, Doug, I've chang-Doug: Does the new one work any

Once upon a time there were two rendered: Irishmen. Theer are lots of them

better?

Miss Tyson (in chemistry) Everyone had a perfect lesson today.

Miss Tyson (in chemistry) Some of you students just sit and think; however, most of you only sit.

Lifes Mysteries How a laundry can make money by washing women's clothes by the How some girls have so many

dates while others have none Alone

(Willamina Salisbury) Dark is the forest, The tall trees moan Fond hearts all are hushed. And I am alone: Alone in a forest So somber and deep Where all is forever Lulled into sleep. No voice do I hear, There's nothing, no nothing

That beckons to me. My Ambition (By Sam Rutledge)

In that old town of Rome

I'd sweep my street the cleanest.

If I hadn't swept my cleanest. Then I move from Rome to New My job would be a cinch,

I'd never get sick until my last And I'd never try to pinch

The late "Uncle Joe" Cannon once I'd sweep from there to England, I'd sweep my best and true, sweep so clean, I 'd stay very

lean,

Under the flag of Red, White and Blue.

Like a good old laundry man To make my daily yen,

How to keep themselves clean.

And wipe up all the sin.

I'd go to the middle of Egypt, To sweep the Pyramids And try to clean the Nomads.

And away into thin air.

So thus I'd go from place to place, Trying to clean the world, And when I die and go to Heaven,

All the dust from there I'd hurl. Chapel Program Last Wednesday the Girls' Reserves presented a Thanksgiving program in chapel songs were led

by Juanita Shirev. "The Origin of Thanksgiving"-Scripture reading by Roxie Nor-

Thanksgiving Litancy by the Girls turned over to the Pastor' Reserves. Talk by Rev. J. J. Day. The closing prayer.

have him speak to us again. Senior Class Meeting There was a call meeting of the senior class by the managerial staff of the annual. All seniors were urged to have their pictures made.

Pictures

The pictures are again convulsing the school. Shrieks may be heard emitting from the upper study hall as fair co-eds gaze upon past glor-Miss Rea asked the History class ies. The boys are around seeing have been unearthed:

1. That choked look from a stiff collar. 2. That intelligent look 3. Where was the Boston Tea noon. 4. That dumb facial expres-(Continued on back page, same sec.)

Display Of Gifts At **High School Saturday**

Club Women Will Help Solve Christmas Gift Problems by Display of Articles.

Women of the Home Demonstration Clubs of the county hope to render a service to other women of the county in helping them solve their Christmas gift problems by a number of suggestive Christmas gifts which they will have on display at the Floydada High School auditorium Saturday, December 7

at 2 o'clock. "Preparing these articles comes Eula Mae: It is in my locker under the head of their club work and the women have put in much time and thought in making up these suggestions Christmas gifts which will be displayed at that time" said Miss Marie Strar County Home Demonstration supervisor of the work. A rof these articles may be pur she said. All women are inv

Council officers will presi the following short program The Meaning of Christn Pleasant Hill Club.

Christmas Entertainment co Club. Reading-Mrs. J. D. Christian. Music—Sand Hill Home Demon-

tration Band. Christmas Suggestions—All of the

Gold Star Mothers To **Visit Graves Of Sons**

Are there any gold star mothers residing in Floyd County, who lost their sons overseas in the World War and the bodies of which sons have not been returned to American soil for burial?

Jno. W. Maxwell, Commander of McDermett Post, American Legion, would like to know. And if there are such mothers in the county would they want to make a trip to France to see the graves of their deceased son or sons? If there are such Mr. Maxwell wants to notify the War Department, for a pil grimage of gold star mothers small groups in the period between May 1, 1930 and October 1, 1 Each group will be in Europ period of two weeks, their exp borne by the govern und provisions of a bill passed by

gress recently. So far as is known there only two gold star mothers dent of Floyd County at the of the World War. They wer mothers of Lyman Landrum Calep McDermett. The Lan boy's body was returned and h in Lockney Cemetery, with appriate ceremonies a few years Calep McDermett's body still buried in France, near where he killed while attacking gun on October 8, 1918.

There may have been gold mothers moved to this count recent years, Mr. Maxwell poi out, and it is these unknown m ers whom he is seeking, so that may give their names to M General B. F. Cheatham, Quar master Corps, War Departme I'd show the Chinks in that land Washington, D. C.

Churches Hold Union Thanksgiving Servi

About 150 people attended the ur ion Thanksgiving service at Cumberland Presbyterian Churc Wednesday evening. Rev. P. D. O' Brien, pastor of the First Bapti Church, delivered the sermon. Rev. G. T. Palmer, pastor of First Methodist Church, was charge of the service. Presid Herbert Hoover's Thanksgiv proclamation was ready by Ju. Kenneth Bain. A choir composed of singers from the various churches in the city presented a musical pro-

F. M. Shenefelt, choir director of the First Methodist Church. Miss Ruth Stegall, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. P. G. Stegall, sang very beautiful solo, "The Pearl White City," accompanied at th piano by Miss Helen King.

An offering for charity was taken

during the evening which will be

gram under the direction of Mrs

ciation to be used as they Read The Hesperian for the The talk by Rev. Day was very of Floyd County.



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CHAPTER X

be a race now—a race to see who raider, and prepared to sink her. gets to Cape Horn first."

ailing ships for weeks.

old Moewe came over me, as it trailian cruiser encountered a Scar-thunder, and this continued time danger from the German raider had blown over. The British, in order to bring Lloyd's rates down and to Moewe had been neither long nor eventful, but already she had made for herself a heroic reputation. I have always regretted that I was not with her on her raids. She fire at long range. Only ten men have always regretted that I was not with her on her raids. She fire at long range. Only ten men have been no chance to launch life-have head always regretted that I was not with her on her raids. She fire at long range. Only ten men have been no chance to launch life-have head and our blood fairly froze. We had grazed a submerged snout of ice. In such a sea, there would have been no chance to launch life-have head and our blood fairly froze.

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HOUSAND DOLLARS IF I COULD

LIVE MY LIFE OVER

AGAIN!

WELL, CLEM,

I WANT.

I THINK ONE CHANCE IS ALL

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We knew that as soon as our former prisoners made port, the news of our presence in the South Atlantic would be flashed abroad. Then the British would send their cruisers on the double-quick down the coast of South America to keep us from doubling the Cape. To be sure, we had taken care to give ourselves a mighty good start, But in a race of windjammer against swift cruisers, what is a start of a thousand miles or so! With decent there, we had hopes of making there, we had hopes of making there we hoped of the cape. To do the cape the water as above. As every school-town the coast of South America and the Cape. To be sure, we had taken care to give ourselves a mighty good start, But in a race of windjammer against swift cruisers, what is a start of a thousand miles or so! With decent there, we had hopes of making there we had hopes of making the relief of the prison of the Rio Grande was that some of them would be send their cruisers and the Classgow that the Cape. To be sure, we had taken care to give ourselves a mighty good start, But in a race of windjammer against swift cruisers, what is a start of a thousand miles or so! With decent the relief of the heimsman. Determined as we were to go on farther north, we read to good time. But the most, the truther had now the coast of South America we were now the coast of South America to keep the two salls as I can hold a child. And looks these days.

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manner of ingenious devices time told tales to my brother offi-invented in fitting out the cers of gales and tempests I had reporting German the coast of Chile.

"Cruise ahoy!"

I saw through the ctorm a twen-

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wether, which had been dute decent to us on the way south, changed in order to give us a regular Cape Horn welcome. Nevertheless we were determined to carry as much sail as possible.

We learned this from later reports. had been in the United States and Where do they get these swell-look had been in the United States and Where do they get these swell-look had served on American ships. All ling wives? When I was in the fine technical points aside, we had had opportunity to sense the might of the North American giant with was something to run away from—lacking. He was a fine fellow. He rag or two or low sail. With this were safely out of that boisterous we tried to hold our way. Through the mist we saw a great wall. It came moving toward us. A vast outrace her. The Moewe was well armed with guns and torpedoes and match for an armored ship. The lover off in order to avoid colors are safely out of that boisterous region and spreading our wings on the boisterous region and spreading our wings on the boisterous were safely out of that boisterous region and spreading our wings on the boisterous region and spreading our wings on the boisterous were safely out of that boisterous region and spreading our wings on the booked like a chorus girl. Well, times do change! There was lookout. Our problem now was and we had to keep a constant lookout. Our problem now was and match for an armored ship. The specific region and spreading our wings on the booked like a chorus girl. Well, times do change! There was lookout. Our problem now was and we had to keep a constant lookout. Our problem now was and match for an armored ship. The specific region and spreading our wings on the booked like a chorus girl. Well, times do change! There was lookout. Our problem now was and we had dictated that extraor-dinary state paper, which pro-

and then," responded Dudemann is and then double back on her trail in the hope that the Englishman would not recognize her and that she might pass safely and the Pacific end of the Stratts.

Unless we round the Horn before those chaps reach Rio, the jig may be up."

Just south of the Falklands, we caught a wireless from a British cruiser, a warning message to allied merchantmen.

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My service aboard the queerly. Word had been passed Suddenly, there came an ominous made several, slipping out through aboard the Scandinavian ship were boats. Although we had not staved the blockade, sinking quantities of the blockade, sinking quantities of the saved. Later on the armored to German waters.

The was built just before the armored in the Pacific.

Sailors since Magellan, by Joe, the exotic banana from south-have talked about the storm; Africa and "German East" to around Cape Horn. Sea stories around cast void cruiser with the story out around cast and not staved burg. Plans had just been usually have something about the total flower than the state of the total flower than the total flower tha as a naval officer I had many a hard, but we kept on, beating our

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HELLO, MAC, OLD KID-

ABOUT THAT?

WHAT DO YOU THINK

liberate all the shipping that had been tied up, took pains to spread a highly colored report of our disaster, dressed up with suitable imaginative trimmings to make it more convincing.

"Well, Johnny Bull," I thought "we'll fix you."

reporting German submarine off We steered across the Pacific them

Racing the Enemy Around Cape
Horn.

"Ahoy, shipmate," I said to Leudimann, "you are the fellow who
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> of Germany in it. It altered the position of our buccaneering expedition somewhat, too. It reduced



Sending His Old Ship to Her Last Port. less stations nearby would broad-

He cut the message short, as if passage of American troop trans-After a suitable interval he sent of circumstances for us was that out another call, this one merely now we could take American prizes.

pas tthe Marquesas, far to the south

tic. Now here we were heading pursuer the slip. In reality, we had being mustered and sufficiently a knockout she was, pretty, petite. about the girl, and, although they not the Anarctic.

not been pursued at all. The cruiser trained in time to be of any service and—well, just a bit roguish.

were acquaintances in captivity, in the critical hour of the war. We "By Joe," I thought, "sailors of their feelings toward each other

Risky, but we had to take chances with us again. The storm blew it- its numerous and virgin population usually fat, usually savage, and al in the hope of getting through. As self out sthe tempest increased, not even the such strength behind it, even an Seeadler dared carry more than a ger zone. Days went by before we rag or two or low sail. With this were safely out of that boisterous enough to push anyone over.

"Count," he said, "in your reports you may say something about my having my wife along. "Yes," I replied

"Well, by Joe," he continued, "I wish you wouldn't say anything about it. Don't say anything about However, neutral ports did not wife might find it out, and then

"I said she was my wife," he continued lamely, "because I thought it might help to save her from your sailors. But I don't want my

wife to find it out."

"All right, sir," I said, "I won't report it, and I won't let my officers or crew know anything about That will be best. Treat the girl as your wife. I will keep my

It was a difficult point of morals aboard ship. If the sailors found out that the girl was not the officer's wife, but only a kind of stow-away, they would lose all respect for her, and there was no tellin what they might try to do. Sailors are not angels, but usually, in fact a lot of rogues, but they are highly respectable. They have a very fine code of honor, and a woman who is off the line is simply off the line to them. Certainly, I did not want them to know that the officer's wife was not the officer's wife.

One of my prisoners turned ou to be an acquaintance of the officer of the . . . I told him that the officer of the . . . had his wife along, and introduced him to the He laughed so hard he nearly over. We wanted to tell the joke all around. It was awkward for a moment, but I got the two men aside and talked earnestly to

"We must be gentlemen in this was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like herself and change dissembled her was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand ton auxiliary like was altered so that she could round rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand rounding the Horn. But our trip this ty-three-thousand rounding the Horn. But our trip

By Irving

weather, which had been quite de- out had been sharper than hers, sailors had traveled. Many of us these days are marvelous fellows, had become slightly strained. There

lacking. He was a fine fellow. He was jovial and intelligent, and a

Weeks passed and we did not see another ship. The idle days became very boresome. It was broiling hot, and we had little exercise. Our water turned stale, and we had no fresh provisions. Our prisoners did not find their stay with us so pleasant now, but we could not find a vessel on which to ship them. One decided that he could not stand it any longer. He wanted to put his feet on land at any price. He came to me with a strange idea. Would I not land him on a desert island and leave him there a castaway? Anything was better than shipboard. But the principal part of his plan was more subtle. He would be reckoned dead at home, and his people would collect his insurance money. Perhaps I would be so kind as to make it seem certain that he was lost. Yes, no? On the island he could live as a Robinson Crusoe, a kind of existence which he fancied would be quite agreeable. Unfortunately for him, I felt obligated to decline. I was not interested in swindling insurance companies.

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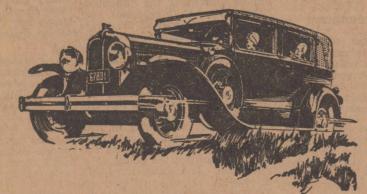
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IT COSTS MUCH MONEY

What is costs Floyd County people in dollars and cents the yearround for a good many of its best citizens to go off somewhere to die, may be a somewhat sordid subject to write about. And yet if you will consider how much the bill is, taking the subject in an entirely impersonal way and summing it up in your mind, you'll find it a good many hundred dollars every week that Floyd County citizens take to some city outside the confines of this territory, for operations, for dying, and for funeral expenses.

Of course, all of us must die, and none except the very few, want to die before it is their time. The result is that we disregard expense when extreme illness comes to us, and the further we travel and the more we are willing to spend and the greater the miracle we are willing to believe has been done for

CHEAP TURKEYS COSTLY

What is the cause of the extremely low price of turkeys this season is somewhat more in doubt than the question of why are there so many Number Two grade turkeys. Some say it is a low tariff that lets in a lot of prairie-grown turkeys from South America, some say over-production, and others that it is just the buyers' chance to get turkeys on the strength of unsettled

conditions in the east. The answer may be a part of all those things, although we are convinced, from hearsay, that the buyers up the line and down, have not had any more pleasant experi-nce with the turkeys after they ached them than did the farmer raised the fowls.

hatever the cause, a bad marhas cost the raiser practically of his expected profit.

VAR ON LIGHT TURKEYS

The disasterous experience of Floyd County turkey raisers this season, with good No. 1 turkeys oringing only 16 to 20 cents and With eggs sky high now—and a time. Turkeys are essentially a 20,000 who witnessed the classic. holiday food and the holiday table emands the best in appearance. 0

TURNING ON THE LIGHT

It is very gratifying to know that lighting and more lighting is to be he slogan in Floydada this holiday eason. More light and more light, stores and on the streets will ep up business, and pleasure to ne shopping trips of out-of-town cople, make ugly streets look worse ntil they have proper attention and ast generally improve the physical nd moral tone of things.

his desirable, good times and bad.

TO PRESERVE FREE SPEECH

Newspaper readers should bear with the editors of Texas, whose ence in the case of a prominent mand from that quarter. Cexas jurist who has come upon pad days and is charged with a hor-

The Floyd Co. Hesperian other words, a man whose judgement is not any better than that of the general run of the people who elected him, would be dictating the every-day life of his fenow-man.

We would not for a minute de-

fend the newspaperman who prints more about court trials than is discreet. Certainly he ought to be squelched. But the public should be the judge who calls him down. And a judge who attempts to usurp the people's rights in this manner ought to be called down from his high place the very first election day that rolls around.

This And That

The writer of these lines had one most pleasant experience Thanks-\$2.50 giving that stood out among several. This was a fine, large well-fat-tened turkey from the flock of Mrs. J. D. Christian, a present from Mrs. Christian While the bird was not King Charles himself, I am told, on the other hand I know he must have been very close kin to the best turkey in the world. And fattened just right and everything.

> We don't want to say too many nice things about Mrs. Christian for fear of overdoing it. However, there is one thing about that flock of turkeys, aside from the wonderful breeding, that is indeed noticeable, namely, the sanitary conditions under which they are bred and raised. Mrs. Christian knows you can't give turkeys their best chance surrounded by disease any more than you can give children their best chance under adverse conditions.

While we speak of raising poultry under sanitary conditions, we are reminded that a man somewhere in this territory, probably down around Wichita Falls, has a very material improvement over the ordinary chicken roost-yes, why not put improvements in the poultry business, the same as any other. Now, it is human to be careless and carlessness is costing poultry raisers more money in West Texas every season than you can imagine. Chickens cannot protect themselves against disease like humans can. They have to depend on their owners for a lot of the time.

down the cost of the owner's carelessness. And we are told it is sold at a price that does not constitute exploitation of the farmer.

half and still get as many eggs.

In fact, this man says that unprotective poultry, made so by the most apparent in parking in Floy-unsanitary conditions under which dada is the stream of business they are grown, are costing literal- men's and sales people's cars that ly thousands of dollars in every West Texas county. And we have no reason to doubt him. Half as many chickens, with attention in Flowd County, with attention in

With eggs sky high now-and a with eggs sky high now—and a lot of us medium to poor folks not eating any except for Sunday morning breakfast—the man with a lot of henss not laying pure silver can or quite the same, to produce of henss not laying pure silver can blame himself, not the breed nor s their superior of the same brood, the weather. Things that were not the difference in the net re-

key he wants Turkey raisers must And how the stands did groan un- conference there is one big objec-

And Commander Byrd, that intrepid young man, sailed over the South Pole in an airplane in just chosen with the knowledge that three years after sailing over the North Pole. A remarkable difference in the Arctic and Anarctic, he says is that the far north is full of life,human, beast and fowl, while the far South is destiute of any form of animate being.

These things cost money, and Commander Byrd's expedition is dents, the leaders in various school ner against the peace and harmony In holiday times, especially, is gency funds have been supplied in have been chosen to attend the con- Heaven at death, everybody is hear-Society. Doubtless, the whole bill, learn of the wisdom of the men with good luck, will run around a who will address them and from million dollars. And worth more.

Slaton school's football team hit papers they read, because right now too hard a pace early in the seathese newspaper men are saying son, it appears from this distance. quite a bit about an order supposed As a result a team that should have to have been issued by a Lubbock won the district championship slipjudge to a newspaperman there not ped fast during the latter part of to print reports of the evidence giv- the season's grind and finished secen in a certain case, because the ond. While some persons would judge felt it would be prejudicial call their protest against Lamesa when he attempted to get a jury to poor sportsmanship, it must be retry the case, and a similar incident membered the school folk at Sla-Austin, where it is reported an ton are dependent on the fans for ffort will be made to keep the support for their team and the prowspapers from printing the evi- test was likely made to appease de-

There is some justification, too, for the thing complained of, name-The reason we say readers should by, that Lamesa did not play a rep-



apiece, both the Tactless Texan of the Amarillo News-Clobe and the pilot of "This and That" in The Hesperian getting a fine, large one each. The Amarillo bird took his pie home to his wife to get the lowdown on how good it was. Wiser, this writer sampled the pie himself and then let the men folks in hungry man to pass on something Well, this improved chicken roost larruping, Hesperian experts agree. Now, if Dutch ever sends over any

'Plan would change parking nuismake possible, the number of chick-ens in Floyd County could be cut in we get ready to drive up to the curb are a few suggestions:

Civic organiza and park.

However, the nuisance that is

Contemporary Thought

OUR HI-Y CONFERENCE

Amarillo Daily News: That "boys turns comes directly out of the pocket of the man who raises them.

Better breeding is probably the answer. At least, that's what a superstant of the superstant and mid-August are the answer. This sheet of paper men, is realized by the officials of the man who raises them.

> The subject of the Amarillo conferhigh school days constitute a formative period in which the youth is undecided, for the most part, as to what he intends to do when he is through with education in schools and colleges and is "on his own". Practically vocational guidance is the goal of the convention—to help

> each boy-delegate find himself. To this end the outstanding studiscussions among themselves they will unconsciously distribute when

they return to the school room. who had planned to be mechanics ance too. may discover they are potential Education of the masses to a cerstatemen. And youths who would tain common leaven is to be demake the poorest sort of statemen sired but unless the boy who shows may discover they have mechanical exceptional talent can be given learnings that will put them in the special opportunities to develop his front rank of that profession.

VIOLATING GOD'S LAW

The TOWN DOCTOR (The Doctor of Towns)

-SAYS-

MAKE FLOYDADA LOOK GOOD

If you don't think the looks of things is important, try selling an autotheir protection—which they don't the office have what was left. mobile without any paint on it. Think how silly you would feel trying to solve the time. the-mud hobble skirts is just as good a buy as present day styles.

In the next few weeks every merchant in Floydada will "dress up"make their windows and their store as neat, bright, attractive, inviting and CHEERFUL as possible. Why? Because you and everybody like you AVOID dark, gloomy, depressing, messy and ugly places, and these merchants want you to come to-not to be driven away from-their stores. If dressing up a store is conductive to CHEERFULNESS and more By the use of this roost and other sanitary measures which it would all like to have the nuisance of the are a few suggestions:

Civic organizations arrange with owners to allow cleaning up and trimming windows of all vacant store rooms. In each window see/that there is neat card giving "reason why" for doing things IN and FOR Floydada. Merchants would do well to use these windows for dsiplay of their merchandise.

Check up on all signboards, especially at highway entrances and around depots. Make it your personal business to do this, and then speak, phone or write to those whose signs are old, dilapidated and unsightly, asking them to remove, or at least repair them.

repair them.

As you walk down your business streets, check up on the "location" signs in front of stores, and to those whose signs are old, unpainted, rusty, bedragged and otherwise unsightly, write a note and say, "Please remove, repair or clean up the sign in front of your place, because it is hurting Floydada, and therefore costing both of us money."

Write, speak to, or otherwise ask the owners of vacant lots and buildings to clean up, cut the weeds, rake the leaves, remore the rubbish, and on vacant lots place a small, neat sign reading, "This vacant lot will be a lawn next year."

Step across the street and take a good look at your store, your house and yard, your factory and say to yourself, "Does it look as good as it can be made to look?" If it doesn't, get busy and make it so. Every hour of time and every dollar you spend to make YOUR corner of Floydada more attractive, will pay YOU a big dividend.

Do it yourself and influence others to ask the officials of

will pay YOU a big dividend.

Do it yourself and influence others to ask the officials of Floydada to keep the streets clean, remove the leaves, wash the street lamps, repair sidewalks and curbs and all other things to make Floydada "look good."

As "it pays to look well" personally, as a product often is only as "good"

key raisers tell us. Ordinary turkeys will have a very much higher percentage of Number Twos than a well-bred flock bred for size and uniformity. Remember, its the customer who says what kind of a turkey he wants Turkey raisers must.

Changing the subject, T. C. U. North and West Texas, which will open for three days in Amarilla open for three days as it looks," as "good dress does give one a sense of self-respect and poise," I'll never stop itching

Mountains are moved by the shovelful, an ant hill is made grain at a She's long faced like horses, keep thier consumer in mind all the der the weight of the more than tive. All the speeches and so by everybody doing a little something, big things are accomdicussions hammer on this theme. plished. Start today to do YOUR something to make Floydada "look ence is "Choosing One's Life Work, good"—it costs you nothing and will pay you big.

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not altogether on velvet, we gather activities, the boys who wield influ- of society. While we are perfectly reading between the lines. Emer- ence among their contemporaries willing the grumbler should go to

BRIGHT BOY PROBLEM

Memphis Democrat: We hear a The older boys' conference will be great deal about the necessity for an important event in Amarillo. special attention to the dull child, Not, perhaps, in the sense that conventions of grown-ups, which ad- to those unfortunates ought to be vertise the city and bring business, given. But a lot of bright boys need are important. But this week boys some thought and practical assist-

latent powers, not only he, but the world at large, is the loser.

through college with little benefit tistic compiled by leading colleges now." Motley County News: Everything to themselves or society, while others of the society while other others of the society while other of the society while other others of the society wh

SOME COLLEGE CAREERS The Daily Texan: Long has it

been the private, as well as, aftenpart by the National Geographic ference in Amarillo. What they tily glad to get rid of him on earth. times, the public, opinion of the leading citizens of the "neighborhood" towns of Cross Roads and Hale Center, as well as the larger cities of the country, that "a college education for the youngsters is entirely too expensive a proposition,"—something of a luxury, in supplying the where-withal for gentleman. And always it was the with the picture, either. deceiving, carless youth who got the best of the proposition—the deceived, fond parent who was duped. says that "They used to be

show that in more cases than not bear with their newspapermen is that these orders, while aimed at the newspapers, are also hitting their readers' rights to free speech.

The newspapermen is the student is the one who loots his own college bill. And there have any pleasure because they never have any pleasure because they never get ready to entheir readers' rights to free speech.

The newspapermen is the student is the one who loots his own college bill. And there have about all that I've harvested so far has been a good crop of protests. the student is the one who foots his ther newspapers, are also hitting their readers rights to free speech. For instance, a judge who can order oun to to that, can also order you not to gissuss this or that, can stop the barbershop and beauty parlor talk—and in general direct the lives of the community. If he can order the newspaperman, when he leaves the community. If he can order the newspaperman, when he leaves the community. If he can order the newspaperman, when he leaves the community of the team is the work of anybody; hard-earned cash every 30 days or often community. If he can order the newspaperman, when he leaves the community for same is true of especially talented girls.

The Lions Club is at work on a discussification of the same is true of especially talented girls.

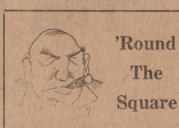
The Lions Club is at work on a discussification of the community flat ought to work out for Floyd-harding about the evidence in the carry without going stale on the seen of the hearing, not to print anything about the evidence in the hearing, not to discuss it. In portant "columners" a Chess pie a violator of God's law, and a sin
The Lions Club is at work on a discussification of the talkies star as she displayed a condition, declares Mr. Bennett, for the average student of popular conception, who have avoided the pit-flat of the average student of popular conception, who have avoided the pit-flat of the average student of popular conception, who have avoided the pit-flat of the average student of popular conception, who have avoided the pit-flat of the average students who have avoided the pit-flat of the average student of popular conception, who have ovoided the high life and so of that talents at rase of the talkies of the average student of popular conception, who have ovoided the high life and to other the talkies star as she displayed a fat roll.

When our conception, who have ovoided the pit-flat of the average student of the talkies of the average student of the talkies of the average student of the talkies of the average student of popular conception, who ha

ing themselves some breakfast straight-off, but have even finished with a past behind them which in I'm fer a Community Chest and I'm fer it strong. was filled with many interesting incidents and noteworthy achieve-

The classes of work pursued by these unique and ambitious students have been many, varying from the menial labor of slinging hash, scrubbing, and janitor work, through the exciting adventures of secret service work, newspaper work, and what not.

And so it's now up to the "lead- has it. ing citizens" to scratch their heads and mumble about their being exceptions to, all rules—for it could hardly be expected of them to adsist their being exceptions to, all rules—for it could hardly be expected of them to adsist their being exceptions. Headlines you always see: "I SAW DRINKS SERVED AT WALL STREET DINNER," SAYS DRY mit that they're wrong—all wrong despite the fact that the exceptions to this traditional rule are growing more and more numerous, with Headlines you never see: "CERTAINLY, I TOOK A DRINK," more and more students becoming, if not wholly, at least partly, selfsupporting.



With Old Battleaxe (Himself)

The

Lots of folks around Floydada are beginning to holler about hard times. Pooh, pooh, says I. Pooh, pooh! Floydada and Floyd County has seen lots worse times than she will see this winter—or next, is my belief, and she has lived and prospered through them.

Say, folks, did you know that there are only two more issues of this paper before Christmas. It's a fact. Just a little over two weeks till old Santa is supposed to come to our home. And here I ain't even got enough money to give him a good start from the North Pole.

refused "because he was too light." Slaughter and B. P. Woody.

It ain't always brawn that counts, Mrs. Addie Thagard, present inbig boy.

what it ought to be. Shore enough, folks, it'll shure be worth your money to visit "The Christmas general election without opposition." Town" soon.

getting to be so many robberies bock. around in this country that I am almost afraid to go home by my-self after two or three o'clock in County is out to spend this week skeared to work at nights.

Boy, howdy. I got a poem here Mrs. J. C. Garrison left Wednesthat I am going to dedicate to Hall day morning for Halls where she itosis, the wife. Sing it to the tune will visit for a short time with a sisof "You're the Cream in My Cof- ter. fee"—or what ever it is. She's the miss in my motor,

She's the ache in my knees-Till she takes back her flees

She's the dint in my derby, She's the lines in my brow-And she's shaped like a cow.

Say, by heck, I just heard of one of the nicest things in the world. The Cemetery Association notifies me that they are in receipt of a ten dollar check from the Campbell Sunday School to help care for the sulted from gullying and sheet wash

always wreckless living."

see that picture at the Palace Thea- er regions. fact, - the hard-working parents tre next Monday or Tuesday. "Show Boat" is supposed to be one of the ing recognized as a serious threat their off-spring to lead a care-free biggest talking pictures of the year to the productive of the great wheat existence of poker-playing, drinking and the manager, my friend, Jack corn whiskey, and riding in high Deakins, is going to considerable and northern Idaho. In this region powered motor cars, in order that expense to get it here. You owe it these youngsters might attend col- to the theatre to be there—and I and acquire the polish of a don't think you'll be disappointed slopes. This year, with the maxi-

That guy on California Street And yet more and more do sta- 'talkies' but they're the "squalkies'

I've been trying to cultivate my

almost penniless and occasionally mittee in charge of a Community quite breakfastless, only to begin a Chest, they will receive aid. It's brilliant career by not only secur- time something was done and I am

> That's all. Shut her down, George.

pays. No wonder. A man never

CONGRESSMAN.

Lots of young men in college these days are getting their de-

grees—below zero.

Wail Street, now.

The high-pressure executive who is always riding his men is going to get his walking papers some day.

The fellow who is forced to swallow his own words doesn't get any nourishment. New York's old-fashioned saloons

will never come back. The speak-

easies have all the prominent cor-* * * Wall Street is out of date. It's

FLOYD COUNTY 14 YEARS AGO

News items taken from files of the Floyd County Hesperian published in Floydada fourteen years

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The retail merchants of Floyd-The Liberty magazine says that ciation. The organization is to be the South Plains of Texas is dry. known as the Retail Merchants Well, maybe, Mr. Liberty, maybe.

Just how do you mean it?

Believe it or not—Cy Leland, that lightning fast man on the T. C. U.

Conference Chempionship teem and Conference Championship team applied for entrance at Tech and was ner, J. T. Kirk, J. G. Martin, G. V.

cumbent of the office of County Hot dog, hot dog. You think Floydada ain't going to be a swell place after next Tuesday night? In the office for the ensuing term, subject to the action of Boy, it shore is. Lights and more the Democratic Primary, in July lights. It just seems that the mer-chants of this fair little city have awakened to the fact that it takes the bemocratic Filmary, in buly 1916. Mrs. Thagard filled the of-fice under appointment by the Commissioners Court for nearly a plenty of light to make a city year following the death of her

J. A. Burrus is in Floydada this Boo, you're it! Honest, there's week from the ranch west of Lub-

the morning. Why, I'm already too with his son, Roy, having arrived Tuesday afternoon on the line car.

FENCE REBULIT FOUR TIMES WHEN BURIED BY EROSION

Farmers of the Middle West and Northwest, following the lead of Southern farmers, are adopting soil erosion prevention measures as never before, says H. H. Bennett, erosion specialist of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, United States Department of Agriculture, who recently returned to Washington from an extended tour of inspection.

Floydada Cemetery. All volunteer, on the unglaciated lands of Wiscontoo. Say, folks that's the kind of sin and Minnesota, says Mr. Benco-operation I like to see. That's nett. "In one locality, a farmer reshore nice and I want to hand it to ported that he had, in his lifetime the Campbell Sunday school for do- of 71 years, built four fences in the ing something that no other class same place one on top of the othor organization near here has ever er, as the preceding fences were suc-Just you watch those folks cessively covered with eroded maout at Campbell. They're the cream terial washed out of the fields above." In another place he saw After watching me manupelate fence half buried by sand which had one fence buried and a subsequent "Betsy Ann" down the street the other day, one of the City Dads declared that "reckless living is not he says, are forcing the farmers to adopt the terracing and other erosion prevention measures which And another thing. Don't fail to have been successfully used in oth-

"For the first time erosion is bebelt of eastern Oregon, Washington, erosion is beginning at the tops of the ridges and working down the mum wheat yield at 60 bushels to the acre, many washed slopes, ridge crests, and points produced less than the 8 bushels per acre."

As a result of these visible terraces are now being built in this region with good prospects of success. A r narkable feature of the rich soils of the northwestern wheat belt is their ability to hold ter-

Lavish Use of Fur-Trims Reflects Luxuriousness of New Winter Mode of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dickey, of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boerner and son, Frank, Jr., and

BY HARRIET

The lavish use of fur this winter bespeaks the luxuriousness of the

Fur collars most of the dressy and even semi-dressy coats. It is used for touches on frocks, it makes hats, it even is used as decorative insets in purses and shoes.

The manner of its use is quite as important as the fur itself.

The luxurious Johnny collar is one of the most popular cuts. The cushion collar is another favorite. But the collar that fashions a vestee, makes a back yoke as well as collar, does something unusual to its corners, its shape or creates some new effect is the one that women admire and want.

Often Cuffs Not of Fur
A sweet little gray tweed suit
uses shaved caracul for a standup collar that ties like a windsor tie under the chin. Another coat, a beige soft worsted, uses golden brown caracul for a turn-down coland streamer tie. The kerchief of fur that is detachable solves the problem originally.

Often the cuffs are not of fur.
One may have a most luxurious fur collar and have the cuffs of the coat's fabric. This, as a matter of fact, is quite a practice. And there is a real reason for it. The cuffs of a fur coat or the fur cuffs of a cloth coat wear out from rubbing nuch more quickly than the collar Therefore, make the cuff out of the oat's fabric and the good appearince of the garment is prolonged.

One new feature of fur this seaon is its use as part of a gar-Some of the new coats inroduce godets of fur into the flarng skirt of the coat or else fashion he entire sleeve of fur. This reatment is highly interesting and gives an elegance to a garment dif-

French couturies often use fur touches on frocks, especially rich broadtail. Jenny makes young looking frocks with two kinds of fur on

One of these is a little black satin frock, with black astrakan outlining the pointed panel and ermine trimming the neck and elbows. The ermine trim is very unusual in its cut, for the collar is a little stock, with tails fringing the tie ends. The same idea is carried out above the elbows, with tails hanging like Bridge-Dinner. fringe from the outside of the arm. Here's Clever Model

tria for some of the most unusual six o'clock bridge-dinner honoring tria for some of the most unusual six o'clock bridge-dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stanley enfur touches on coats. A green wool Miss Virginia Lewis who is to betertained all of their children with coat, with a very fine cut and line, come the bride of Mr. Paul W. Con- a big turkey dinner Thanksgiving has a nutria collar that has notch- ner, of Brownwood, December 15. day. After dinner a photagraph ed lapel edges and puff lower sleeves of fur, with an under cuff around the bottom of the wrist of wool.

A white and green color scheme was was made of the family.

Those present were: Mrs. G. T. Wakefield and three sons, Dan,



Nutria forms the unusual collar and cuffs for this practiced everyday coat of green wool material shown at the left. Use of two furs on the same dress is attractive as shown on the model at the right. Black satin Mrs. C. H. Davis and Mrs. A. J. cloth is used here with astrakan outlining the pointed panel, and ermine Folley acted as auctioneers. Games trims the neck and wrists.

gance is the height of achievement. winning high for the gentlemen.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.



(By Mrs. Robt. McGuire) Bride Elect Honoree At

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards en- Thanksgiving Day. Bernard and Company use Nu- tertained Thursday evening with a

This is an excellent model to carrying a bridal bouquet served as copy, if one happens to have some a centerpiece for the dining table.

Miss Mary Emma Rosson and Miss Katy Morrow each gave a reading selection. Several numbers were sung by the High School Ocinstead of fur, the same general arm of flower girls, dressed in white ideas of fur touches can be worked and green.

out originally in velvet. Any of After a three course dinner was these novelties is an added touch of served, bridge was played the reelegance. And one of the chief mainder of the evening. In the furs such as ermine, sable and fine characteristics of the new modes is games Mrs. Irene McIntyre got high this elegance. Individuality in ele-score for the ladies, John Maxwell

> H. Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Silverton; Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Steen; Mrs. Irene McIntyre, Mrs. Hazel Hughes; Messrs George McAlister, John Maxwell and J. D Porterfield; the honoree, Miss Virginia Lewis and the host and host ess, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

Children Guests At Dinner

Gordon and Buster of Amarillo: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bond, and daughters about thirty guests, including mem-Wanda Laverne and Winnie Ray of bers of the circle. daughter, Lajuana Jo; Mr. and Mrs H. R. Stanley and daughters, Vivalis, Minnieanon and Marlyn; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stanley and daughter, Joyce Jaunell; Homer Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Stanley, host and hostess all of Floydada.

La Noche Club Met With Mr. and Mrs. Loran.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Loran entertained the La Noche Bridge Club Wednesday evening, November 27. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clements and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Welborn were guests of the club. The usual number of games were played in which Mrs. Ray Clements and W. J. Welborn received high score for the visitors and Miss Mary Lou Crain and Leroy McDonald received high score for the members.

A salad course was served to Mr and Mrs. Leroy McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Daily, Mr. and Mrs. Faye Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bishop Miss Mary Lou Crain and Mr. Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Faye Maxey will entertain the club Thursday evening, December 12, at 7:45 o'clock.

Thirty Guests Attended White Elephant" Party.

Members of Blanche Grover Circle of the Baptist Missionary Society ing what The Baker Says—were hostesses at a "white elephant" so—watch for our ads—don't party Friday evening at Mrs. W. I. Canaday's home. Each guest Canaday's home. brought an article which was aucwere also played during the even-

Refreshments were served to

Typewriter carbons, second sneets at Hesperian office.



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Beginning today you'll find a cartoon in each of our advertisements in this newspaper. You'll have lots of fun readso-watch for our ads-don't miss one of them.

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and be Satisfied.

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an appropri-Our firm is noted for and prompt

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G. C. Tubbs

W. H. Henderson



Prepare The Home For Winter

The health and welfare of the family is best conserved by making the home comfortable for the cold bleak days which are sure to come.

Perhaps there is a window glass missing, or a flue that needs repair, or you may need a flue in another room. Whatever it is, we are ready to furnish the material.

Window glass cut to any size. Flue casings, or the brick to build something permanent that will add to the value of your home.

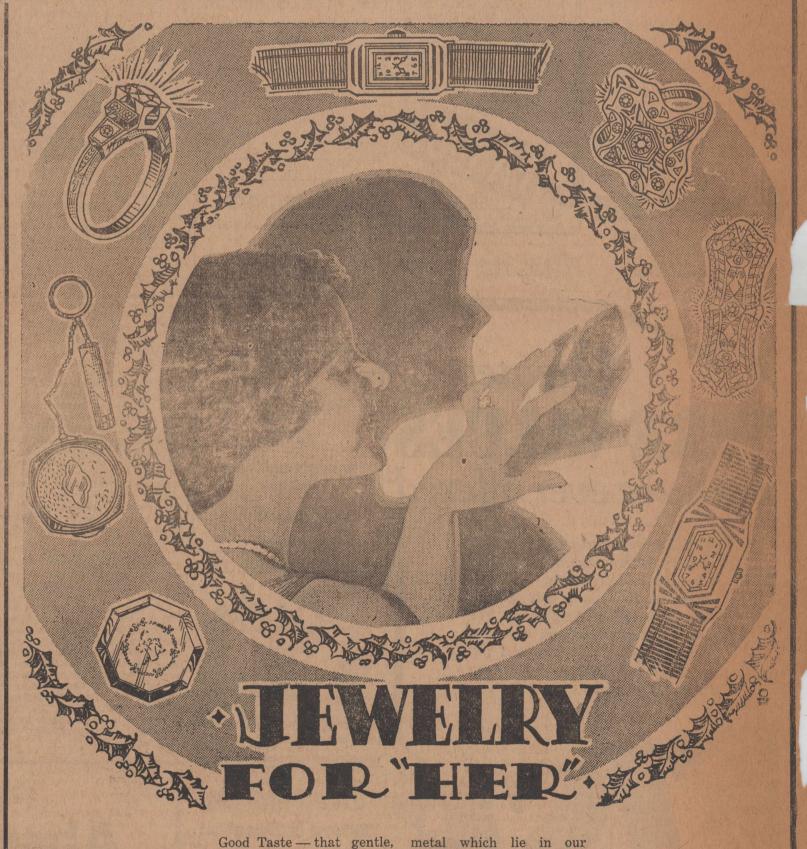
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Metal Weather Strips will not only keep out the wind and rain, but will help keep out the sand as well. No house is complete in this country without the windows and doors being fitted with metal weather strips.

We will take pleasure in furnishing anything needed in making the home comofrtable for the Winter, as well as any other building materials.

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ous stones and wrought our display.

infallible guide — beckons showcases awaiting your Jewelryward as Yuletide choice. You'll find items approaches. Beckons to priced to please YOU—and that lovely array of preci-fashioned to please HER in

WRIST WATCHES NOVELTY JEWELRY DINNER RINGS BAR PINS

NECKLACES

Buy Jewelry-The Gifts of Enduring Loveliness

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Floydada, Texas

FENCING UP

Bill Der is on the farm today, Erecting fence to keep away

Marauding animals which might

Destroy a lot of things at night.

And you can bet your bottom dollar he bought his fence material right here! Bill's smart enough to know that he can get the best lumber in the world in this yard, at prices that are not out of reason. will find it that way, too. Just give us a ring!..

The Home of Friendly Service

Floydada, Texas

"I was so weak," says Mrs. Josephine Cockcroft, of Baldock, S. C., "that I was not able to do anything.

"At certain times, I suffered dreadfully with pains in my back and sides. My head would hurt -felt like it would split open. Spells of weakness would last for weeks.

"I read of Cardui. I sent for a bottle and began taking it. My

case was stubborn, and at times I almost lost hope, but I could see a little improvement. At last I began to feel much better. Then I improved rapidly. For the last year I have been in better health than I ever have been before.

"I give the credit to Cardui, for after I had given it a thorough trial, I got

WOMEN TO HEALTH Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Typewriter carbons, second sneets at Hesperian office.

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we have ever offered

TOUR tire dollars have never been

we're offering at this sale.

thousands of miles.

L able to buy more mileage than

Now is the time to get genuine

Fisk All-Cords at a real saving. We

have the right size and type for

your car. Come in today, and put

tire troubles behind you for many

Food Preservation Is Profitable To Mrs. W. E. Miller Of Sand Hill

community who has been marketing in a little while. We began to let home canned foods during the past people know we had something to three years tells the following story sell. I made a list of the products work has been to her:

December 14, 1929 marks the third gan to take orders by telephone, deof our selling home canned livering twice each week products. It was December 14, 1926 that these products were plac- arranged for the Annual Chamber ed on the market for sale at the of- of Commerce banquet at Floydada fice of the Chamber of Commerce, to be served with home canned pro-

At the close of the canning season county, as a means of letting people of 1926 I found that I had become know of the fine quality they are. so enthused over food preservation that I had canned more than the family could consume and I began to think of those situated so they home. could not grow and can these prothemselves saying, they enjoyed real

home canned products. It is our habit some way when ideas begin to form to drop our Home Demonstration Agent's office and discuss them with her and she just naturally

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We have land to Sell and to Lease for Farming, Stock-Farming and Grazing purposes, from about 80 acres up, in Floyd, Briscoe, Hall, Motley and other counties. Also large list of Lots in Floydada.

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plications, hastens recovery. ment of the Extension Department, Washington, D. C.

Dont swear When It Breaks:

Call on us. We weld any kind of broken farm implements.



Any damaged metal part put back to work again in a jiffy by oxy-acetylene welding.

If it's too big to bring in, we'll come out and do it on the spot!

> J. A. ENOCH The Best Blacksmith On The Plains

Mrs. W. E. Miller of the Sand Hill puts those ideas where they belong of the pleasure and profit the and handed them to interested parties in near by towns. I then be-

> The Home Demonstration Agent ducts from the club women over the

This proved to be a good idea, as many had never eaten canned freshness direct from the

Eight varieties were served, and ducts. I had heard several express enjoyed, I am sure, for orders beban to come in right along and our surplus was soon sold to a wide circle of customers. All of this time I was thinking of the pleasure we had gotten out of growing and canthese products and looking forward to a continuation of the

> During that year we sold 143 quarts, consisting mostly of vegetables, netting us \$122.00, with an expense of \$21.96. This was for cans, fuel, and etc., as we grew all vegetables at home on a garden plot of 21/2 acres and realized the vegetables the family used paid us for all expense of the garden.

Our 1927 work was taken up with enthusiasm and came out nicely. I had a larger surplus with greater varieties. Several of those I sold to in 1926 gave me orders to can for them and others ordered weekly, until in December we advertised to have home canned products for sale at office of Chamber of Commerce on December 14. Letters were written to some 200 ladies of Floydada, giving varieties to be on sale and stating they were all sold under guarantee

of Commerce office and I went in take care of sales, which were good.

When spring work began to take my time the demand had grown unwe were considering placing products on grocery shelves and this called for a more finished label then the gummed paper I had been using, so with the help of Mr. Steen and the Home Demonstration Agent we accomplished our present label. On April 17 the 1922 Study Club

of Floydada co-operated with us in putting on the "Pigly Wiggly" banquet to better acquaint people with our products and also introduce our 100 plates were served at 75c each, which showed the fine inter-

few days later we made our first delivery to the grocery store of the following varieties of products:

Snap Beans. Black eye peas.

Corn. Soup Mixture. Corn Relish.

Cucumber Pickles. Pork Scrapple. Pressed Chicken. Flake Chicken.

Diced Chicken. Fig-nut Pudding Raisin-Nut Pudding

Prune-nut Pudding.

Apricot-nut Pudding in person to find what was needed infection sets in it is believed that and delivering as needed, we had very satisfactory business the remainder of 1927. We sold 255 quarts at a net profit of \$210.10 with an expense of \$45.00. By get-ting cans in larger quantities we was announced several weeks ago save there, but as we buy chicken would open an exclusive store and

creased during 1928 with customers enjoying the convenience of being is now being placed in the shelves they could their other groceries.

320 quarts were sold netting ing. \$272.50 with an expense of \$60.80. 1929 has been a very encouraging Second Sheets, pencil and typ year, both from continuation of the writer carbon at Hesperian office. sale of products and more interest being manifested generally in the inquiry for prices of products from several parts of Texas and orders filled to Cornell University, Ithaca, Relieves New York and to Mrs. Ola Powell the congestion, reduces com- Malcom of the Agricultural Depart-

profit \$323.23, with an expense of \$69.27. With the steady increase of sales our enthusiasm has never

waned. We enjoy this work and are beginning to feel it as a permanent thing to be earnestly carried on, benefitting ourselves and those we

In an advertisement in this paper you will find a list of our products, including some new ones, al of which we hope you will enjoy.

Lockney News Briefs

P. O. Quarters To Move News was received in Lockney last week from Washington, D. C., that the contract for the location of the postoffice in Lockney had been afarm warded to the Security State bank of this city, this bank being the lowest bidder for the location. Three bids for the location had been submitted, The Security State Artie Baker, and C. R. McCollum being the bidders for the office.

The new office will be located at the rear of the State Bank, where an extension of about thirty feet will be made on the bank building giving the postoffice a building of 58x30 feet, with a floor space of 1700 feet.

The furniture for the new office will be installed and owned by the government, we are informed, as the bid accepted by the government was for the building, and not for both building and furniture, as has been the case in Lockney hereto-

The postoffice will not be moved to the new location until after the first of the year, according to Mr. Carl McAdams, president of the Security State Bank.

Cotton Picker on Display

The Lockney Implement Company received a John Deere Cotton pick Tuesday of this week, and now have it on display on the vacant lot just south of the Beacon office where every one interested in in specting a mechanical cotton picker

The machine is the Wednesday and Saturday to chanical invention in the way of a cotton picker, and is built to pick two rows of cotton at a time. picks and separates the cotton from the stalks, and is arranged so that it gets all the cotton off the stalk in one operation.

> Reduced Insurance Rates Mr. L. D. Harris of the L. D. Harris Insurance Agency, has supplied the Beacon with a list of reduc-tions of the fire insurance rates in Lockney, that are now effective in The list shows that the premiums

paid by residents of the town on dwellings and buildings in the residential sections in the past has been \$48,600 per year, and that under the new rates it will be \$40,200 a saving to the policy holders of -8,400 per year. The insurance rate on garages has been cut 25 per cen over the old rate.

The rate on public buildings, such as city buildings, etc., has also been cut 25 per cent.

R. E. Patterson Injured R. E. Patterson is nursing a very badly lacerated hand at this time, caused from getting it caught in a gin stand at Olton last Thursday night. The left hand was caught in the saws of a purr extractor stand, the saws cutting the back of 14. Apricot-nut Pudding. the hand very badly and tearing By either calling by telephone or the flesh and leaders loose. If no

to can the expense runs about the same as at first.

The demand for products in
gift shop, in the building just erected by the Baker interests, will be ready for business on Saturday able to get our products just as they could their other groceries.

Second Sheets, pencil and type-

E. RAY SMITH Representative Great Southern Life Insurance Company Plainview, Texas

FREE Absolutely FREE

A city lot in College Heights Addition will be given free without one dollar's cost to you. These lots are located inside City limits of Littlefield, Texas, and are a part of the land owned by Littlefield College.

We are placing on the market 100 two-year scholarships for college and high school students. The value of these scholarships is \$280. We will sell you one for \$250 and give you a lot worth from \$200 to \$600, provided you are one of the first 100. The scholarship can be used for next semester beginning January 27, 1930, or any time during the life of the school. If you are interested, address

R. F. DUCKWORTH President

LITTLEFIELD COLLEGE

Littlefield, Texas

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Floydada to Oklahoma City

EACH WEEK END

ROUND TRIP FARE ONLY \$7.00

In Pullman Cars \$9.00 upon payment of charge for space occupied.

Leave Floydada 6:00 P. M. on Saturday Return Tuesday 12:40 P. M.

Spend Sunday and One Business Day in Oklahoma City.

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FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Tri-State Poultry Show

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Sow your pirds in the Southwest's finest show room under the Southwest's best judges: E. C. Branch and Walter Burton. LARGER CASH

FREE TO VISITORS—COME!

EARL CURRY Secretary AMARILLO, TEXAS

Size Size No. 1 No. 2 Flake Chicken, _x35c 60c Pressed Chicken, x35c 60c Diced Chicken, x35c 60c Chicken and Dressing, 1/2 each, ____ Biblet Gravy, ______10c Corn, x12c 20c Soup Mixture, Vegetables, x15c 25c Black Eye Peas, (Fully Seasoned) x15c Turnip Greens, x15c Green Beans (Fancy), 20c 35c Green Beans, x15c Scrapple, (Pork), ______15c Chow Chow, _____15c Corn Relish, _______15c Raisin-Nut Pudding, x20c Fig-Nut Pudding, x20c Prune-Nut Pudding, x20c Apricot-Nut Pudding, 20c

Items marked (x) are for sale by Felton, Collins and other items I will take orders an ddeliver from home. Also orders for fruit cake at \$1.00 per lb., put up in 1 and 2 lb. packages.

Mrs. W. E. Miller

Route 4, Box 17, Floydada, Texas Phone 919F3

(Prices F. O. B. Floydada)



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Tigers Take Turkey Day Gridiron Battle From Whirlwinds 18 to 6

Thriller Is Closing

Locals Hold Slaton Crew to 6 to 6 Tie Until Last Few Minutes Of Game.

History repeated itself again last Thursday afternoon when the Slaton Tigers smothered the Floydada Whirlwinds, 18 to 6, in their annual Turkey Day gridiron classic at Slaton. For three quarters of the game, the score rocked back and forth with Slaton slightly in the lead, and until the final period, it was anybody's game. Fans and gridsters alike agreed that it was the best game the Whirlwinds had played this season and it was a fit-

O. Cannon D. Cannon and Auseven they were held for three quarters with little to gain. The Windies made a wonderful showing in the very first few plays. They received the ball and marched down

Joe Terry received a beautiful shot-gun pass from Welborn just before the close of the first quarter that was good for thirty-five yards and Floydada's only touchdown. This play, and one Slaton pass, was the outstanding play of the en-

only two first downs against Floydada's three in the first quarter but increased this count to nine first downs against Floydada's three in clash at Slaton. A summary of the came shows the following: First

Last Half Thrilling Whirlwind enthusiasm on the sideline grew as the game progressed. At the end of the first larter the score was 6 to 0 in faof the Whirlwinds, and at the the half it was a 6-6 tie and until the middle of the hen the Floydada hold up longer

rigers.
nalf, Starks Green Terry and Howard Welborn re the outstanding Whirlwind

lunges, end-runs

sive players. On the Tigers line in the first half, the two Cannons and Austin composed all of the offen-

History repeated itself again last bers of the squad, themselves. They played this season and it was a fit-ting close of the 1929 Whirlwind Season.

were the factors that put over the factors

O. Cannon D. Cannon and Austin were the three Tigers who spelled defeat for the Whirlwinds, but showed up at his best. In the line, Terry, Hollums, deCordova, Deen, Stovall, Pennington and Carlton each did some mighty good blocking work, and got some mighty ceived the ball and marched down the gridiron for three first downs before they punted on the fourth down the fourth field were above average and put a please bring me a rocking chair

Coach Jones Pleased

In an interview following the Slaton game Coach Troy Jones stated that he was mighty proud of the showing the Whirlwinds made on Floydada, Texas. counter. It caught the Tigers unaware and left them groggy after a sensational touchdown. Punt for left servery left to the football season as he had planned. "It is true that we left servery left to the football season as he had planned." Although the Tigers put up a brave fight in the first quarter and made some mighty sensational gains and tackles, they were never able to put over the scoring punch in the first period. They tallied only two first downs against Flow.

I only two first downs against Flow.

Nov. 29, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want you to bring me a doll and a doll buggy. And remember the other against mighty strong competition, I am mighty well pleased with the boys this season" he said.

A crowd of pear 1500.

the entire first half.

After carrying the pigskin to within three yards of the goal line in the first quarter, the Tigers went over the remaining distance after being held motionless for four downs. Austin crossed the chalk line with the ball, but Cannon failed to kick the extra point.

Clash at Slaton. A summary of the game shows the following: First Downs—Floydada 9, Slaton 18; Punts—Floydada eight for an average of 39 yards, Slaton twelve for an average of 32 yards; Passes attempted—Floydada 11, Slaton 7; Passes completed—Floydada 5, Slaton 3. No passes were intercepted. The starting line-ups was as follows:

Last Half Theiline

	The startin	ng line-ups	was as fol-
	lows:		
	SLATON -	- Po	FLOYDADA
	Simmons	-L. E	Terry
	Smith	-L. T	Hollums
1	Maxey	L. G	deCordova
	Arms	C	Pennington
	Jackson	-R. C	Stovall
	McNennay	-R.T	Deen
	Scott	-R.E	Carlton
	D. Cannon	—L. H.	B. Smith
	Johnson	-R. H.	Widner
	Austin	-F. B.	Green
	O. Cannon	-Q. B.	Welborn

ensive players, while Duncan C. E. Jr., spent Thanksgiving in H. P. Maintainers. 384 Ulums, J. R. deCordova and Bill Amarillo with Mr. Neil's daughter, ith were the outstanding defendance. Mrs. H. K. Ammons.

Santa Claus Letters

My Dear Santa Claus:

were the outstanding defensive making a's in everything but writing and trying hard to mend my

Your little friend,

Floydada, Texas, Nov. 29, 1929.

Dear Santa Claus:
Mother says I have been a good little girl and will you please bring me a doll that will go to sleep and Ma-ma. Also a little chair, dishes, ironing board and iron. Also nuts, candy and fruit. But remem-

finishing touch in the sea- and a warm cap to wear to school

Nov. 29, 1929.

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy, used as directed, can save

County Judge, Floyd County, Texas

Floydada, Texas.

I am in a bit of a hurry, I guess, but Ithought somebody would have

Game Of Grid Season | Austin composed all of the offen- I am going to school this winter sive work, while Nowell and Scott and I'm trying to be good. I'm No one on the side-lines was more writing. I shall not ask for much surprised at the wonderful showing because there are too many orphan the Whirlwinds had made during the first half than were the memyou to forget, also, my grandmother who lives in Ellis county bring her something that will gladden her

Will you please bring me fruits and candy, a doll 18 inches high without sleepy eyes and a ball.

Margaret Nelson.

ber other little girls and boys too. Your little friend,

and a game called Uncle Wiggle And also candy fruits and nuts.

Floydada, Texas,

Betty Lou Travis.

Your little friend, Mattie Pear Mattie Pearl Gordon.

you. Dentists recommend it. Drug-gists return money if it fails. 6 Arwine Drug Co.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Floyd County, Texas, will receive bids at Floydada, Texas, on 13th of January, 1930, for the purchase of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neil and son, one or more Crawler Type Fifteen

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The Sensational Comedy

BIGGEST EVENT EVER STAGED IN FLOYDADA

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LOCAL PEOPLE AS CHARACTERS

Don't Miss It!

Screams of Laughter!

C	ast	In	Play:	
Jones			_George	

Jimmie Jones	George McWhirter
Jerry Miles	Dorman Clanton
Louise Jones	
Barbara Dean	Katherine Burch
Rastus Pinfeathers	Garland Glover
andy Wiggins	Hays O'Neil
	Mildred Strickland
	Cldye Maddox
hn Whipple	Richard Stoval
rs. Whipple	Mrs. Geo. Sherrill
am Martin	Tom Bishop
appy	Travis Mitchell
	Robbie Archer
ate Reed	Miss Morrow
adame Bardeau	Mrs. Brittin
ptain O'Donald	Virgil Shaw
im	George Sherrill
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Cast Of The Choruses:

	Olioz dood.
Girls Chorus:	Boys' Choru
Artie Mitchell	Geo. McWhirte
Gean Smalley	Dorman Clanto
Audrey Farris	Fred Jenkins
Eulalia Burrus	Charlie McCon
Jessie Mae Wood	A. D. White
Eugenia Hoffman	Alsie Carlton
Clara Mitchell	Kenneth Henry
Maxine Norris	Dick Stovall

Pianist: Lois Sitton

High School Auditorium Thursday, December 5

> CHILDREN: 15c SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 P.M.

Dear Ole Santy:

Floydada, Texas, Nov. 30.

Dear Ole Santy:

We have moved and I thought I had better write and tell you how to find us. We live 9 miles northeast of Morton and get our mail at Littlefield, Texas, Pep Route.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl, five years old, I want you to bring me a sleepyeyed doll, a set of tin dishes, a dresser, a toothbrush and rabbit holder, and a bicycle. Of course, the course of the to be first to remind you that Christmas is getting nearer.

I am going to school this winter

Douglas and I want a popgun bring me fruit, candy and nuts. Santa, don't forget the other good Don't forget where we live. Your little friend,

Austin and Douglas Beedy. P. S. Please bring me a telephone



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Floydada, Texas

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Your dollars go farther when you purchase today's Pontiac Big Six because it is the only automobile in its field which combines big car bodies by Fisher . . . a 200-cubic-inch L-head engine . . . the Harmonic Balancer . . . the Cross-flow Radiator and many other important advancements. ... You save on operating costs because of such features as Pontiac's crankcase ventilation system ... its G-M-R cylinder head . . . and its unusually durable brake linings. And Pontiac's remarkably long life also works to your advantage on a trade-in appraisal.... See the Pontiac Big Six today. Ride in it. Drive it. And then let us tell you about the plan of purchase which makes it so easy to own this leader of the low-priced sixes.

Pontiac Big Six, \$745 to \$895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular an invent at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan evaluate at

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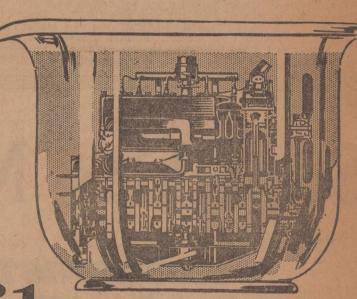
HIS MEANS CONSTANT LUBRICATION

bines with metal sur faces, forming a film

that adheres for months to bearings

cylinder walls and

all working parts.



That, in effect, is what happens when you fill your crank case with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil-none of its hundreds of moving parts are ever without lubrication.

A MOTOR OIL, to do a 100% job, must lubricate all the time. That means that it should provide a lubricating film at every stage of motor operation including starting when the engine's cold. In other words, the motor should have a perpetual oil bath.

And that's exactly what happens when you use Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil for the very good reason that this super-lubricant because of the patented germ process by which it is produced, actually combines with the bearing surfaces to form a film which adheres indefinitely. It never leaves the bearings—and that means constant lubrication.

Think of the saving this means to the motoring public! Automotive engineers estimate that from 40% to 60% of the destructive wear and tear on a motor is caused in the starting operation because, with ordinary oil in the crankcase, the moving parts have no lubricating film when the engine is cold—and the oil is not distributed until 5 or 10 minutes after starting. Imagine the abuse to the engine during these periods of running with absolutely no lubrication! No wonder Conoco Germ Processed Oil is hailed as the revolutionizing motor lubricant. Its "carry-over" film has solved the greatest lubrication problem of the day. It assures longer life and smoother operation in any motor where it is used.

And never forget that to produce Conoco Germ Processed Oils the exclusive germ essence principle is applied to only carefully selected paraffin base crudes, resulting in a lubricant with greater film strength, greater adhesiveness, greater tenacity, greater stamina and lower friction than any other oil on the American market.

Draw up to the Conoco Red Triangle and give your motor a perpetual oil bath. Ask for Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

Per Quart - for All Grades. al Heavy and

THE HESPERETTE

(Continued from page 1) sion common to all academic stu-

Locals

Carl Nelson is now able to be juries in a basket ball game.

Aiken defeated Floydada in a basketball game Friday night.

Roxie Norton spent Thanksgiving with her parents in the McCoy com-

Elsie Anderson spent Thanksgiving in Plainview.

our city Sunday.

Bertha and Dora Mae Glenn spent the Thanksgiving Holidays with their parents in the Baker community.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, Miss Adkins and Miss Tyson weer in Plain-view during Thanksgiving.

Miss Biebel visited in Lubbock

Melvin Slaughter spent the week end in Lubbock. Dave Luttrall spent the week-end ness.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Luttrall of Lorenzo. holidays in Amarillo. She attended the Amarillo-Wichita game while

Robinette Ridgeway visited in the Johnnye deCordova. Lakeview community during the

Richard Stovall visited in Austin Pexas A. and M. game while there.

Bernice Bishop who was absent ast week on account of a sprained is now able to be back in

Gene Smalley and Virginia Welch spent Thanksgiving with Virginia's cousin, Jesse Merle Scoggin, of Lub-

nembers who attended the Slaton- in loydada game at Slaton Thursday.

spent the holiday in our city.

at a corner on Wall Street.

back in school after having been absent last week, on account of ineral other ex-students of F. H. S.

> Mr. Patty visited in Plainview ada. Thanksgiving.

Girls Reserves

The Girl Reserves met Tuesday at activities period to practice their DR. S. M. HENRY UNDERGOES Thanksgiving program. The Girls Reserves Orchestra is progressing

Jesse Merle Scoggin, a former Student of F. H. S. was a visitor in Kress visiting, Mrs. Adkin's sister, of their practice.

Flomot spent Thanksgiving with daughter went there to be with him.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cummings. Elma is a former student of F. H. S. He now principal of the school at

Audrey and Kinder Farris spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Dallas. They attended the S. M. U.-T. C. U. football game.

Hattie Goins was absent from school last week on account of ill-

Robert Welborn was absent from school last week because of an in-Gwendolyn Snodgrass spent the jury received in the football game

Winona Felton spent the holidays in Dallas visiting her sister, Mrs. Dear Santa Claus:

in Tahoka from Wednesday until Friday night. Friday afternoon she Richard Stovall visited in Austin attended the Lamesa-Ralls game at teacher Miss Raley. Bring her a

> Genell Stovall spent the holidays visiting in Temple with her sister, Mrs. Joe Williams.

MR. PITTS' BROTHER DIED AT HARLINGEN NOVEMBER 17 Dear Santa:

day from Harlingen, where he was er's name is Miss Raley. I am in called on account of the illness of the third grade. Mildred Carter was one of the his brother, James Emmett Pitts, Santa Claus I have tried to be a nany visitors, outside of pep squad 45, who died Sunday, November 17, good little girl and I want you to in the Valley Baptist Hospital. bring me a doll, a doll buggy, a lit-Apoplexy caused his death. Mr. tle nest of dishes and a ring, candy, Pitts spent several days there nuts, apples and oranges.

The deaceased was proprietor of Bring her a little negro doll. the Hotel Moore Barber Shop at ren Poole spent the week end Harlingen and the barber shops of is mother in Lubbock, who is that city were closed during the funeral and burial rites as a mark

Something New!

MODERNISTIC

the Highland Flop, so they tried to make theirs do a barrel roll which proved successful Wednesday night gen, in charge. He had visited his brother here several times.

The deceased is survived by one Mr. McWhirter visited his par-daughter, Mrs. G. V. Litchfield, of ents in Waxahachie during Thanks- Flagstaff, Arizona; five sisters, Mrs. giving. He also attended the State Claude Lasiter, of Mercedes; Mrs Teachers' convention in Dallas. He stated that he saw Clinton Fyffe, Casland, Mrs. Eva Hoard and Mrs. Lula Keasler, all of Hunt county three brothers. Hoyt and Noel Pitts of Hunt county and J. W., of Floyd-

> Of the sisters and brothers, J. W. and Mrs. Lasiter were the only ones able to attend the funeral.

OPERATION TUESDAY LAST

During their absence from Lockney last week, Drs. C. D., Mary M. Last Sunday Mrs. Adkins and and S. M. Henry, asked Dr. W. Hu-

The elder Dr. Henry underwent Mr. and Mrs. Elma Cummings of an operation in a Temple Sanitar-ium Tuesday, and his son and

Santa Claus Letters

McCoy, Texas, Dec. 3, 1299.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl seven years old. I have tried to be a good girl. Santa please bring me a doll, story book, and house shoes, plenty of candy fruits and nuts.

Don't forget mother and daddy and also my teacher, Miss Raley,

Your little friend, Wynona Smith.

McCoy, Texas,

I am not asking for too much. would be pleased if you would Ruth Rutledge spent the holidays bring me some nuts and apples and some candy and a gun and some teddy bear

I am a boy nine years old. Love

George Berry.

Floydada, Texas, Dec. 3, 1929.

I am a little girl 8 years old. I

J. W. Pitts returned home Thurs- go to school at McCoy. My teach-

Mack Scoggin, a former student straightening up his brother's busbes before returning home.

Remember my little friend and be sure and remember Miss Raley. Remember my little friend and

Your little friend. Benja Johnston

J. B. Scott, of Plainview, general — of respect. Funeral services were manager of the Texas Utilities Hollums brothers have heard conducted Monday afternoon, No-Company, was a business visitor in how well a whippet could do vember 18, at Thompson's chapel, Floydada Monday.

The Christmas // Gift Store

solving the problem of.

What

to Give

"Hi

Just a Few of the Many Fitting Gifts for Me Find Here, Thrift-priced!

Bill-fold and Key Case Set of Triplefold Bill Fold gold-plated name-plate. 49c.

black ostrich grain leather with ernistic pattern leather with laced edge. A dandy only 98c.

Pen, Pencil and Knife Set. Pen has 14-kt. gold point. Sure to be appreciated! \$2.98.

Smoker's Set with tan pigskin This pair of Military Brushes cigarette case, key case and and Comb would a pocket lighter for only 98c. did gift, and the

> Traveling Case with military brush, comb, soap box, tooth brush holder, clothes brush and space for razor. In brown leather case. \$2.98.

Other Suggestions Not Illustrated Man's Set with rayon elastic sus- Man's belt of three-tone leather; penders and garters, only 98c. ratchet box buckle. 98c.

Boy's Set with rayon elastic suspenders, smart tie and handkerchief to match. 98c.





GREAT

This is the "Forecast" (a Marathon hat), Satin lined, tapered crown and in the most favored colors. It makes a most presentable Christmas gift!

Fancy Hose For Men

Silk and rayon with rayon

Suede Jackets

For Sports Wear Made with worsted knit bottom, cuffs and collar.

\$8.90



When in doubt give him a Wide Novelty Belt

Ever man has use for another belt . . . especially when it is 13% inches wide with a chromium plated ratchet box buckle and comes in three tone colors. Packed in Christmas

980



Good-looking TOWEL

Exceptionally absorbent, heavy quality towel and 2 wash cloths in an attractive all-over Jacquard design. Smartly packed in colorful Christmas box . . . an ideal gift! Pleasantly low priced!

For Real Boys!



Coasting Is Great Sport in a

"Penco Flyer"

"Penco Flyer" steel wagons are of de luxe construction to withstand the kind of hard play that boys give them. Box length 315% inches, width 13½ inches, height 41/4 inches . . . 10-inch steel disc wheels with 1-inch tires, balloon type. A wonderful wagon for



"Little Jim" All Steel Playthings

This sturdy steel Dump Truck with green chassis and red dump box is 231/2 inches long, 63/4 inches wide and 6 inches high. It is just one of several "Little Jim" all-steel toys for boys at only

Other "Little Jim" Steel Playthings, 49c and up



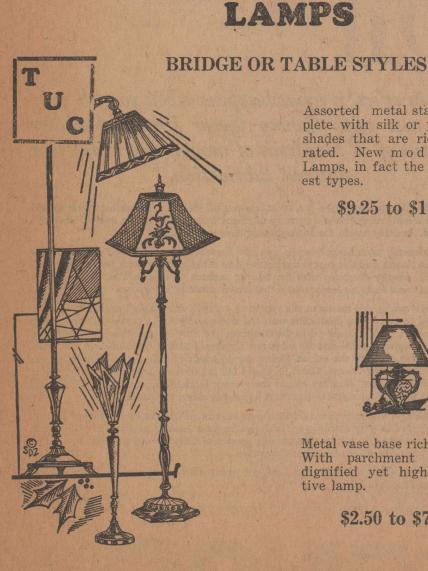




All Ready for A Party!

15-piece Aluminum Percolator Set

How parties will flourish where Santa brings one of these handsome coffee percolator sets . . . with four plates, fou cups, four saucers, a sugar, a creamer and a percolator. The polished finish w every girl's heart! And our price is



Assorted metal stands complete with silk or parchment shades that are richly decorated. New modernistic Lamps, in fact the very new-

\$9.25 to \$15.75



Metal vase base richly colored With parchment shade. A dignified yet highly attractive lamp.

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Texas Utilities Co.

ar Electrical Ser