| THE FLOYD COUNTY HESPERIA | | | | | | | |
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| VOLUME 20 | F | NUMBER 40 | | | | | |
| CHAMBER COMMERCE MEMBERSHIP GROWS | GRAIN CAR SHORT- AGE GROWS ACUTE | 100 CHRISTMAS TURKEYS FREE | WILL MEET RIP- LEY IN AMARILLO | RETAIL CREDIT MEN'S ASSOCIATION | 15,700 POUNDS TURKEYS SHIPPED | | |
| Membership Reaches Hundred Mark. Meeting Set for Monday Night. | Lack of Cars Suitable for Grain Grows more Pronounced at Floydada. | December 18th will be the Day They Give Turkeys Away in Floydada. | Committee of Floydada Business Men will Meet Greatest R. R. President. | Retail Dealers of Floydada Will Organize Credit Association To-night. | Car load of Turkeys Valued at \$1,- 648.50 Sold in Floydada December 1st. | | |
| Chamber of Commerce is grow- ing at a most gratifying pace, and the interest manifest in its doings indicate the accomplish- ment of much for Floydada and Floyd County. The membership has grown from 60 members to 100 within three weeks. Monday night's meeting was probably the most enthusiastic of any held since the organiza- tion was started. The final re- port of the Constitution and By- LawsCommittee was received and adopted. The articles of organ- ization are incorporated from the best sections of the constitu- tion and By-laws of six of the most effective organization in the state and Oklahoma. At Monday night's meeting some of the more pressing needs of the town and county were discussed, and ways and means of accomplishing these n e eds were discussed. Regular meetings of the Chamber of Commerce will be held each Monday night until January, when monthly meet- ings will be held on the first Monday night in each month. | every section of the Middle West has made the demand for cars greater than could be sup- plied by the railroads, with re- sultant shortage and congestion at distributing points. L as t year's crop of maize and grain products was practically on a par with this year's production, but cars were more easily available. Since the opening of the sea- son the demand by local dealers has been tor about 60 cars a week. Though the Santa Fe has commandeered hundreds of refrigerator cars from t h e ir transcontinental traffic and are using grain cars from other rail- roads they have been able to turnish only about 20 to 30 per week. Local grain dealers had 21 cars available Monday morning, fol- lowing the arrival Sunday after- noon of 16 empties. These, how- ever, were filled Tuesday after- noon. At times last week with elevators and yards full to capacity dealers were forced to cease threshing operations to wait the arrival of cars. Floyd County Maize Sold to | hundred families in Floydada and adjacent country will have the Christmas turkey problem solved for them in a novel way by the Floydada Chamber of Commerce Saturday, Dec. 18th. On the afternoon of that day one hundred turkeys will be turned loose from the top of the County Court House, and will be free to the persons who catch them. The 'stunt' will be held promptly at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon, December 18th. The committee who have the matter in charge state that the race for the turkeys will be free to all comers, big, little, old and young. The turkeys in this section are all fat, and a week's pen-feeding will put any of them in good condition for the Christmas din- ner table. The Turkey Race, as it is to be termed, is a novel stunt. It will afford all the fun of a circus day with th e exceptional feature that one may see all the fun with out cost—and be part of the fun himself if he so desires. The Turkey Race will call at- tention t o the fast-increasing turkey production in this section. Floydada is the distributing point for a territory that last year shipped a carload of turkeys | dent of the Santa Fe Railway Company, the greatest railroad president in America, is touring the Santa Fe lines, and will be in Amarillo Saturday enroute over the lines to the coast. An informal reception for Mr. Ripley will be held at the Elk Club rooms in Amarillo, from 7:30 to 10 Saturday evening. A delegation from Floydada representing the city and Cham- ber of Commerce will meet Mr. Ripley at Amarillo. This committee will also dis- cuss Floydada branch train ser- vice with officials of the Plains Division of the Santa Fe. Jno, N. Farris, N. A. Arm- strong and W. M. Massie have been delegated to meet Mr. Rip- ley as representative of the Floydada citizenship. Report of Kansas City Live Stock Market in Detail. Kansas City Stock Yards, Nov. 29. 1915.—There w a s some shrinkage of values on nearly every grade of cattle last week, though declines were not severe on any kind. The supply today is 21000 head, smallest Monday run in nearly three months, and the market is steady to ten high er on killing cattle and strong | The retail dealers of Floydada will meet tonight to form a cred- it association. The form of organization has been practically determined and many of the details worked out, so that the association should be able to begin work at an early date following the completion of the organization. The association will work on the same plans which have here- tofore proven successful in other towns and cities of the state. The plan is to eliminate the waste to the merchants and the good customers, of bad accounts. The association will probably join the State Retail Dealers Association at a later date. In this manner the local dealers may get reports from all portions of the state. | Marshall Grain Company shipped a car load of turkeys to Denison. The total weight of turkeys de- livered to the representative of the buying company was 15,700 pounds and brought at 10½ cents to the turkey raisers \$1,648.50. The average weight of the tur- keys was about 12 pounds, and the shipment was made up of approximately 1200 birds. Many turkey raisers did not dispose of their birds, and an- other car load shipment will be made up within the next ten days or two weeks. It is believed an equally large shipement will be made then. Land Sales Enrich Austin, Nov. 30, —Land sales and leases for the month of Nov- ember as announced today by State Treasurer Edwards amoun- ted to \$434,569, of which amount \$395,114 went to the credit of the various available funds. while the remainder, \$39,455, went to the credit of the perma- nent funds. Of the available funds \$391,943 was public school | | |
| Carnation Club Holds Wednes- day Meeting With Mrs. Starks. The Carnation Club met with | | in carlots, besides express ship ments which go out in large numbers. | most gain. A feature brought | S. L. Rushing and son, Lee, | Thad Sawyer, of Hill County, Frother of W. L. Sawyer, has bought the Balew improved | | |
| Mrs. J. D. Starks on last Wed nesday. Mrs. H. O. Pope was received as a new member. Af- ter the business session the af- ternoon was most enjoyably spent playing rook. Mesdames Jenkins and Young winning high | corner of the state, to La Tuna, El Paso County, the last station on the Texas & Pacific going west out of the state. But Floyd County maize is discover- ing many corners of the earth's | formulated by the committee to govern the Turkey Race: One hundred turkeys to be turned loose from the top of the court house, Saturday afternoon December eighteenth at 2 n m | low the prime cattle than here- | W. L. and T. B. Holland, of | quarter section one mile north of town from J. H. Shurbet. He will occupy the place next year. The quarter sold for \$37.50 per acre. | | |
| score. The hostess assisted by Mrs, J. K. Green served a delightful luncheon, consisting of fruit | surface and nowhere in the world could more varied condit- ons be found than on the south ² east Gulf Coast and the extreme | Any person may take part in catching a turkey. | tofore. It is next to impossible to get by with counterfeits. The warmed up cattle are selling at \$7 to \$8, and plain cattle that | will buy property in Floyd Coun- ty, which they will improve and | E. R. Harris and family, of Wise County, have moved to Floydadaand will liveon aquarter a mile and a half south of town. | | |

cheese wafers, pumpkin pie, and tea with cream and sugar.

Following members were present: Mesdames McKinnon, Stallings, Donaldson, Campbell, Andrews, McMillan, Buckingham, Hughes, Young, Bruner, ed grain. Williams, Jenkins. Montague, and Cannaday. Visitors present G. D. French Probable Candiwere Mesdames Snodgrass, Golden, Smith, Triplett, Harmon, Ward, Henry and Starks.

Next meeting will be with Mrs. W. I. Cannaday Thursday, Dec 10th. Reporter.

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luncheon, consisting ot fruit east Gulf Coast and the extreme The Farmers' Exchange filled ed to be used to catch turkeys. an order for two cars and loaded Only one turkey allowed to \$6.75. Cows are scarce today, them out Monday to Bay" City. any person. Tuesday a three car order was

date for County Commissioner.

G. D French, who lives south. Deen issued marriage license to west from town three miles, will Mr. J. B. Brown and Miss Lee probably be a candidate for Com- Messimer, living north of Lockmissioner from this precinct at ney.

the next election.

race.

W. S. Little Funeral Services Held last Thursday.

The funeral and burial services for W. S. Little, who died Tuesday night of last week, were tor re-election as county treas- a year ago. held last Thursday afternoon, urer of Floyd County. Her an-Elder Chas. W. Smith, of Mickey, conducting the services. Mrs. Little and son Tom, ar- made at an early date. rived from Mineola Thursday forenoon, the eldest son, H. H. the office by appointment, follow- parently need more hogs than Little, meeting them in Plainview the death of her husband and they are getting. Top prices with an auto.

Another Residence on South wall.

J. A. Price completed a new residence on South Wall Street view, was in Floydada the earlier best lights not more than a dime the first of this week. The cot- part of the week looking after below the others. Hog receipts tage is now occupied. South his law practice. Wall Street is fast becoming one of the most popular residence

streets in Floydada.

Buy clothes at Glad's. 1tc.

No clubs, no hooks, no dogs, \$7 to \$8, and plain cattle that farm. W. L. Holland and fami a mile and a half south of town.

F. Brown and W. M. Windsor.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

November 27th Clerk Tom W.

On November 28th license If elected, he will succeed to was issued for the marriage of twos sold at \$6 50 to \$6.90 today, the place of John W. Howard. Jesse B. Jameson and Miss Mat-Mr. French will determine defi- tie May Fox, residents of the nitely within a few weeks southeast part of the county. that good were here today. whether or not he will enter the Mr. Jameson is a son of J. A, Jameson and Miss Fox is a daughter of N. G. Fox.

Mrs. Thagard will Ask for **Re-Election as Treasurer.**

Democratic Primary,

was elected to the office at the today was \$6.771/2, bulk of sales last general election.

\$200,000 to loan on land Quick action. Floyd County Land & Abstract Co., C. H. strong appearance. 'Featherston Mgr. 3tc

salad, nabiscoes, chicken salad, southwest corner of the state. no guns, or lassoes will be allow- have been simply held up since ly arrived Saturday, his brother recently bought and improved pastures failed bring \$6.25 to coming Mondav afternoon. and bring strong prices, best

The committee is composed of heavy cows \$6 to \$6.65, good filled for La Tuna, El Paso Coun- Geo. A. Lider, R. O. Fields, A. cows \$5.25 to \$5.85, canners ty. Both orders were for thresh- V Haynes. L. A. Marshall, R. \$3.75 to \$4.00, bulls \$4.75 to \$5.-65, Western bulls \$4.40 to \$5.00

veal calves \$8 to \$9.50. There was a big drop in receipts of Iowa and Minnesota

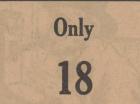
Shopping Days till stockers and butcher cattle today, about 150 car loads arriving Christmas Those sold stronger, stock steers largely at \$6.25 to \$6.75, stock Shop Early; and Shop cows and heifers \$5 to \$6. Fair to good Colorado yearlings and in Floydada.

and choice panhandles are still quotable at \$7.75, though none Common grades of stock steers sell at \$5.50 to \$6.00. Choice stock cows and heifers bring

\$5.50 to \$6.50, fancy white face heifers more. Shipments out last week were 31000 head as Mrs. Addie Thagard will ask compared with 22000 same week

Hogs sold 5 to 10 higher tonouncement, subject to the day, receipts 12600. There has will be been considerable revival in the order buying trade here in the Mrs. Thagard succeeded to last week, and packers also ap-\$6.40 to \$6.70. Choice heavies bring the highest price, with Judge L. C. Penry, of Plain - mediums close behind, and the here show a decrease of 40 per cent so far this month from same

> days last November, and for the present the hog market has a Sheep and lambs are in light



by J. H. Shurbet. Mrs. Harris is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shurbet.

WILL SHIP ANOTHER CAR OF TURKEYS

We will ship another car of Turkeys within ten days or two weeks.

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BANK FLOYDADA TEXAS



NEXT LYCEUM NUMBER TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

"Ye Ole Town Quartette" is Entertainment Feature to be Otfered.

"Ye Ole Town Quartette," a musical organization, will pre-Mcandy Theatre.

numbers contracted for this than 50 feet high when first muslin still contained large numseason.

L. A. Crews, with Henderson & Company, grain dealers of from local dealers.

J. R. Maddox returned Saturday from Fullbright, where he had been for several days on business at his former home.

oward, \$100

powers that they any case that it Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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MOTLEY FARMER MAKES GAS STRIKE

Drilling for Water Whiteflat Farmer Finds Gas Flow at 250 Feet Depth.

Saturday, November 20th, a strips of muslin were then placed sent the next entertainment to strong flow of natural gas was outdoors on a moderately warm, be offered on the Floydada Ly. struck by drillers on the farm of clear, calm day, where the sun ceum Course. This musical R. L. Jameson, in Motley Coun- could shine on them and an equal number is to be presented Tues- ty, 8 miles north of Matador. and number were placed in a dark day night, December 21, at the 3 miles east of Whiteflat. The room. After 15 minutes expos-

struck.

vailed when the announcement fully capable of causing tubercuof the gas flow was made, and Dallas, is here receiving a large automobile parties from various posure to the sun no living tuconsignment of maize purchased points made the trip to the well. bercle bacilli could be found;

Mr. Jameson had recently bought the place and was im- proved that they were all d ad. proving it. The drill had reach- Similar tests with quite large, ed a strata of forty feet of salt opaque masses of tuberculous water and the driller was going material, larger and denser than deeper in search of good water. any tuberculous person is apt to The drill had just passed the 250 expectorate, proved that the bafoot mark when the gas was cilli in such masses on glass are struck.

Citizens of Whiteflat and adacent country are forming a still alive in the materal on wood stock company and will enlarge and muslin after 8, but dead in the hole and drill five hundred less than 16 hours. feet deeper in search of oil. The earth formations are said to be good indications of oil at lower muslin, kept in a dark room, was depths.

Efforts to cap the well have been fruitless. The well is only days. The contrast is remarka-

SUNSHINE A GERMICIDE.

Tests Show That Germs of Disease Can Not Survive When Exposed to the Sun.

Sunshine is an amazingly poent germicide for the farm nousekeeper and in the dairy land, the Roosevelt picked up Eskimos and stables. The practice of exposing cooking and other utensils used in connection with food the ice locked waters of the Arctic to direct sunlight makes use of ocean, only 600 miles from the pole, this fact, although comparatively few appreciate exactly the work done by the sun in this regard. Probably only those who are actually acquainted with tests that have been made realize how quickly sunshine kills disease germs exposed to 1t. Hence the following tests may be generally instructive and interesting.

A pasty, creamy mass of tuberculous material, which was proved to contain countless numbers of virulent tubercle bacilli. obtained from a tuberculous cow and spread in thin, smooth. translucent layers on sheets of end. glass, pieces of wood and strips of muslin. Some of the sheet

of glass, pieces of wood and flow of gas was strong enough ure to the sun, the tuberculous It will be the fourth of six to blow mud and water more material on the glass, wood and bers of living, virulent tubercle

Quite a bit of excitement pre bacilli, which were proved to be losis, but after 30 minutes exevery test that could be made still alive after 4, but entirely dead in less than 8 hours, and

> The tuberculous material in thin layers on glass, wood and proved to contain fully virulent, living tubercle bacilli after 30 6Bish ble, tubercle bacilli of the same kind and on the same kind of "AT BREAKFAST WE ALL HAD LETTERS FROM HOME." material, dying in a smaller number of minutes in the sun- ship's men and the members of the shine than the number of days expedition and a tug-of-war between the men aft and forward. they remained alive in a dark "Nature herself participated in our room. Christmas celebrations by providing an aurora of considerable brilliancy. As most varieties of disease While the races on the ice foot were germs are more easily destroyed in progress the northern sky was filled by germicides than tubercle bawith streamers and lances of pale cilli, and as tubercle bacilli, in white light. "Between the races and the dinner the thin layers in which they are hour, which was at 4 o'clock, I gave a likely to adhere to clothing, concert on the piano in my cabin. choosing the merriest music in the tures, walls, floors, etc., are dinner. rack. Then we separated to dress for This ceremony consisted of killed by the rays of the sun in putting on clean flannel shirts and less than half an hour, though neckties. The doctor was even so am bitious as to don a linen collar. "Percy, the steward, wore a chef's

bies.

Christmas Near The North Pole

JOVIAL Christmas was that spent by Admiral Peary on his last expedition to the arctic from which he returned with the report of the discovery of the north pole. At Cape York, Greenand dogs and by way of Etah and Cape Sheridan made her way to Grant Land, where she had to halt in when Christmas day came. The story of the party's celebration of this Christ. mas, one of the "farthest north" ever enjoyed by white men, was told interestingly by the explorer when he re turned to the United States.

"It was not very cold," wrote Peary 'only minus 23 degrees F. In the morning we greeted each other with the 'Merry Christmas' of civilization. At breakfast we all had letters from home and Christmas presents which had been kept unopened. MacMillan was master of ceremonies and arranged the program of sports. At 2 o'clock there were races on the ice foot. A seventy-five yard course was laid out. and the ship's lanterns, about fifty of them, were arranged in two parallel rows twenty feet apart. These lanterns are similar to a railway brakeman's lantern, only larger. It was a

course within 7½ degrees of the earth's "The first race was for Eskimo children, the second for Eskimo men, the third for Eskimo matrons with babies in their hoods, the fourth for unencumbered women. There were four entries for the matrons' race, and no one could have guessed from watching them that it was a running race. They came along four abreast, dressed in furs, their eyes rolling, puffing like four excited walruses, their babies in their hoods gazing with wide and half bewildered eyes at the glittering lanterns. There was no question of cruel ty to children, as the mothers were not moving fast enough to spill their ba-Then there were races for the



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blankets, rugs, draperies, furnithey remain alive a month and longer in dark places, it is reasconclusions

dwellings, stables, etc., should be so constructed that an abun- package containing nuts, cake and candance of sunshine can reach dies, with a card attached, 'Merry their interiors.

measure against disease germs, pulling contests in the fo'castle. The it is an excellent practice to expose utensils for handling milk, and milk cans after they have part of our day was the distribution been cleaned, to direct sunlight, and to hang or spread wearing Eskimo psychology there was in each apparel, blankets, bedding, rugs, case a choice between prizes. Tookoohorse blankets. etc., periodically where the sun can shine on all three prizes-a box of three cakes of parts of them.

cap and a large white apron in honor onable to draw the following of the occasion, and he laid the table with a fine linen cloth and our best silver. The wall of the mess room way (a) As a general sanitary prin- decorated with the American flag. We ciple it is desirable that all had musk ox meat, an English plum pudding, sponge cake covered with chocolate, and at each plate was a

Christmas From Mrs. Pearv.' "After dinner came the dice throw (b) As a general protective ing contests and the wrestling and celebration ended with a phonograph concert given by Percy. "But perhaps the most interesting

> of prizes to the winners in the various contests. In order to afford a study in 'mah, for instance, who won in the women's race, had a choice between scented soap, a sewing outfit containing a paper of needles, two or three thimbles and several spools of different sized thread and a round cake cov ered with sugar and candy. The woman did not hesitate. She had one eye perhaps on the sewing outfit, but both hands and the other eye were directed 'oward the soap. She knew what it was meant for. The meaning of clearliness had dawned upon her-

a sudden ambition to be attractive."-

New York Tribune.

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Don H. Biggers on Inspection Trip For W. & M. Dept.

Don H. Biggers, of Lubbock, representative of the State Warehouse and Marketing Department, visited Floydada last Thursday, inspecting the Haynes Gin for the department while here. Mr. Biggers complimented the gin equipment and the work done by it.

He found the gin complying with the requirements of the department.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely appreciate the aid and kindness extended us by friends during the sickness and death of our husband and father and wish to express by this means our gratitude for the last of all. CHARLES DICKENS. many favors shown.

Mrs. W. S. Little. H. H. Little. Thos. E. Little. Sarah Little

Brother of Mrs. O. J.

Huggins Killed in Ft. Worth. A. A. Hutsell, of Arlington, was killed November 15th in Fort Worth by Melvin Largen, life. Mr. Hutsell was shot eight times with an automatic pistol. The trouble arose over a settle-

ment. Mr. Hutsell is a brother of Mrs. O. J. Huggins and R. C. 2000-acre ranch. Good water Hutsell, of Floydada. He is sur-

Turnip Raiser Himself. Tax Assessor B. C. Willis, who is living in the Lakeview neighborhood, is some turnip raiser. His attention was attracted recently by a reference in The Hesperian to a turnip, that measured 20 inches in circumference and weighed 5 pounds. Following this announce-within cried: "Listen! Christmas carment he has been showing a turnip that measures $24\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference and weighs $6\frac{1}{2}$ pounds. The turnip was raised in his "patch o' greens." He A GAIN at Christmas did we weav has more turnips than he can dispose of, Several of them are Earth and calmly fell on Christmas even TENNYSON. almost as large as the sample he

Thos. E. Little, who came out the earlier part of last week with his mother, to attend the Electricity



A MERRY CHRISTMAS to us all

MEN cannot live isolated; we are all bound together. No higher man

can separate himself from the lowest. CARLYLE.

EVERY day is a fresh beginning. Listen, my soul, to the glad re-frain and, spite of old sorrow and older sinning, take heart of the day and begin again. SUSAN COOLIDGE.

R^{OUGH} going, ardent and sincere earnestness—there is no substitute for them. CHARLES DICKENS. REALIZE that doing good is the only

certainly happy action of a man's SIR PHILIP SIDNEY. YET to have gently dreamt pre-cludes low ends. JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL.

CHRISTMAS time I have always thought of as a good time—a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time. CHARLES DICKENS.

HEAP on more wood, the wind is chill, but, let it whistle as it will, we'll keep our Christmas merry still! SIR WALTER SCOTT.

REJOICE. O young man, in thy youth and let thy heart cheer thee. THE BIBLE.

SAID it in the meadow path; I say it on the mountain stairs—the best things any mortal hath are those which every mortal shares. LUCY LARCOM.

So the first glance told me there was no duty patent in the world like daring to be good and true myself, leaving the show of things to the lord ROBERT BROWNING. of show.

ols even here! CHARLES KINGSLEY.

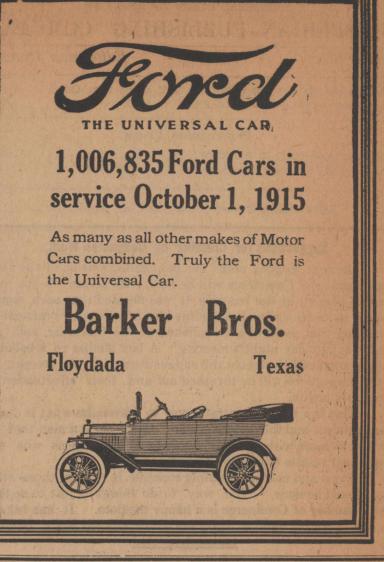
MAY the fair goddess, Fortune, fall deep in love with thee! Prosperi-

ty be thy page! SHAKESPEARE. the holly round the Christmas

S^O ever keep hope, for this is strength and he who possesseth it can wor ry through typhoid. RUDYARD KIPLING.



gave those Germans a rare hid



Ford Would Give all His Money to End War.

Washington, Nov. 23.-Henry Ford called on President Wilson today in support of a movement for a neutral conference to attempt to end the European war and establish permanent peace. He told the President he considered Christmas the best time for such a movement, but declined to say how the President received his suggestions.

"I'm willing to give all the money I've got and to go any where if my doing so will aid this movement," said Mr. Ford as he came from the White House.

"President Wilson has kept the United States out of the war and I have learned that his course is being approved by people generally throughout the country."

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A Belgian cripple stumped about Brussels declaring, "We



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sell. \$5250 buys it. Address Taft, N. Mex.

> In Toyland It is only recently that electricity began to play a conspicuous part in the Christmas holiday. Of all the electric toys the little trolley car is one of the German." best. It gets its power from the light-

ing circuit and will run on its circular track quite well, as well as its big cousin runs in the city streets. Toy motors and generators to run toy machinery are especially interesting to boys. For girls modern doll houses are illuminated with tiny electric lamps. This year Santa Claus will have in his pack a new toy for little girls, a .. Floydada, Texas miniature electric range. It is a complete practical range that cooks and bakes perfectly, the very thing for which little girls have longed with all their hearts. It is a safe plaything for children, and when using it they not only occupy themselves happily, but they actually learn to cook. There is a complete set of utensils furnished free, with a cookbook for children written so simply that they can understand it without difficulty. This small range is fifteen inches high, with six burners and a practical little oven.

> "Yule Doughs" and Mince Pies. The Yule doughs (little cakes), mince pies and plum porridge (now plum pudding), were old especial Christmas dishes. The first, also called Yule babies, had their origin in Rome, where images of the child Jesus and the Virgin Mary were sold by the bakers on Christmas eve. The following account of the English mince pie, as recorded by an old traveler, will doubtless be interesting to housewives of the pres ent day: "Then every family against Christmas made a famous minched pye, called Christmas pye; it is a most learned mixture of meats, tongues chicken, eggs, sugar, raisins, lemon orange peel and various kinds o spicery. They also made a sort of soup with plums, which is not at all inferior to the pye, which is in their language called plum porridge." Her rick, in his account of the ceremonies of Christmas eve, writes: Come guarde this night the Christmas

pye, That the thiefe, though ne'er slie, With his flesh hooks don't come nie To catch it

From him who all alone sits there, Having his eyes still in hys care, And a deale of nightly feare To watch it.

ing before they got to Brussels." He was handed up before a stony-faced circle of German officers, who decreed, "You will be shot-unless you become a

The cripple thought it over and was sworn in as a German then and there. The chief Ger man officer took him by the hand saying, "Your are a German now.'

As he left the cripple mutter. ed, "Those Belgians gave us a rare hiding before we got to Brussels."

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Suggestions for Chamber of Commerce Work.

On next Monday night the next called session of the Floydada Chamber of Commerce will be held. By a vote of the membership present at last meeting, it was decided that each member should write on a slip of paper his idea of the most practical undertaking that could be accomplished by the Chamber, and pressent it at Monday night's meeting. A box similar to a ballot box will be arranged to receive the suggestions. At the proper time these suggestions will be threshed out and their effectuation immediately begun.

This is a most democratic way to determine what is deemed most needed, and the way to accomplish it. It is a plan that cannot fail to meet with a hearty response from citizens who want to see best results from the organization.

Town and country building consists in doing those things that should be done. The way to do things is just to do them. The Chamber of Commerce is a happy medium. It has hit upon an ideal plan for making itself worth the upkeep and a dividend.

The Warehouse and Marketing Law.

In an early issue The Hesperian will present to its readers a series of articles on the Warehouse and Marketing Law of the state, passed by the last legislature, which articles will discuss the provisions of the law from the viewpoint of one who favors the law in most of its features. These articles will be prepared and signed by Don H. Biggers.

There has been much discussion of the value of the Warehouse and Marketing Law, and much misunderstanding relative to it. The arguments of Mr. Biggers should be read by opponents of the law, as well as those who are in favor of it. Mr. Biggers expresses himself in a clear, forceful manner and the articles on the law will doubtless prove of interest to those who are not familliar with it.

"The Plains Producer," a semi-monthly publication "Devot ed to the interests generally of the Plains, Panhandle, Central West Texas, Eastern New Mexico and Southwestern Oklahoma," will be issued regularly on the 5th and 20th of each month at Lubbock. Vol. 1, No. 1 was received at this office last week.

It is an agricultural paper, being the first effort that has ever been made to establish a magazine of its kind in this territory.

Dan H. Biggers is editor in-chief, Taylor McRae, editor and Harry K Sinclair, business manager. Geo. W. Briggs, of Lubbock, and W. Pearn, of Snyder, are also contributing editors.

There is a good opening for an agricultural periodical of. and for this field, and with proper management the Plains Producer should prosper from the first.

What Would Sewerage Disposal Cost Floydada?



VERY one is familiar with the viands that go to make up the Christmas dinner of the English speaking races-the tur-.50 key, goose, plum pudding and mince ly birthplace, says a writer in Army pie festivals-but how many of us and Navy Life. There is only one enknow what they eat at Christmastide trance from the street, and it is so low in foreign countries?

fare, for instance. is extensive and varied and in many respects quite eyes I feel the lashes wet. different from our own. The great Gallic national dishes are truffled turkey and black puddings, of which every Frenchman who can afford such of extreme simplicity. There are long luxuries makes a very hearty meal at Yuletide.

In Russia the Christmas meal consists largely of two dishes-one of wheat porridge served with honey and the other a curious compound of stewed pears, apples, oranges, grapes and cherries, sweetened with honey and served

Italians, too, are fond of rather sweet and indigestible dishes, especially at Christmas. One of their favorite combinations is that of eels, periwinkles and vermicelli, while the inevitable macaroni and spaghetti form, of course, the principal articles of food at all times.

The German Christmas dinner offers as its principal attraction the goose, without which your true German would feel that he had not had a real holiday feast. Germans, like Austrians and Italians, have a very sweet taste, as evidenced by their numerous varieties of cake.

Notwithstanding the tendency in all countries to offer huge dinners at Christmas, it would seem that every





T last I am come to the market place, at one end of which stands the Church of the Na-**L**I tivity, marking the holy, lowthat in entering one is forced to bow

The ceiling is lofty, the walls whitedark beams and rafters add to the air rows of marble pillars, once adorned with paintings, that are all but faded now, and of the once glittering mosaics of the clerestory only fragments remain. Coming into the choir and apse, the scene is suddenly changed. There are numerous altars of divers ownership under a constant and jealous guardianship of Latin, Greek and Armenian. Over these various claims there has been much and bitter dissension; blood has been spilled more than once. In fact, as all the world knows, the Crimean war began with a mob riot in the Church of the Nativity-sacrilege of sacrilege!-and here was born the Prince of Peace!

Down the dark and winding stairs, slippery with the drippings of count-



LIGHTING THE BAYBERRY CANDLE. from this immemorial belief that we must trace the present day faith in the with pendent lamps of precious metal virtues of the bayberry candle. The bay is a species of laurel, and as



VERY year the little green bay. berry candles are sent as luck bringing gifts to an even 1 greater extent than during

the past few holiday seasons. The reason for this is that the people who received them the past year or two-and The Frenchman's Christmas bill of the head and assume a posture of rev. who did not?-thought that they really erence. When once inside I raise my did seem to bring them good fortune; hence this increasingly rapid growth of

the candle's popularity as a substitute washed and bare, while the ancient for the conventional Christmas card or as constituting in itself an unpretentious little gift symbolizing every good wish.

> But, while a great many people both send and receive bayberry candles as gifts, there are but few who know whence they come or why the luck superstition is inseparable from them.

The candles, or "dips," as they were first called, are the product of a revived industry started a few years ago the old Massachusetts towns of Deer field and Hingham and in the kitchens of the Cape Cod people, all of them using the old pewter or tin molds that have descended in the families from colonial times. Old southern villages have not as yet realized the opportunity offered its women in this revived industry, although the bayberry candles

were made by the early settlers in all the coast colonies where the berries grew, never being found inland.

As to the origin of the good luck idea, we seek it in vain among colonial chronicles as applied to the candle itself. Yet from times far earlier the bay tree and the laurel were considered sacred to good fortune, and it is



When Jane Fixes the Knickknacks

- LIKE to loaf in the kitchen while
- LIKE to loaf in the kitchen while Jane in her wifely way is puttin' the finish on knickknacks for the dinner on Christmus day. Say, tollible early o' mornin's, when the coffeepot's simmerin' low, An' the roosters is crowin' for daybreak —like nobody else didn't know— An' out through the white curtained win-der the stars is beginnin' to fade, An' the hills that was hid in darkness is at last comin' out o' the shade.

- at last comin' out o' the shade. Direc'ly a silence settles, so plain it is
- mighty night seen, An' me an' the past stand together, with scurcely a minit between, Fer I feel unusually tender—in a glad, half sad sort o' way— While Jane is fixin' the knickknacks for
- the dinner on Christmus day
- A person don't never, I reckon, disremem A person don't never, i reckon, distement ber the old folks at home, No matter how feeble he grows an' no matter jest where he may roam, An' they show pretty clear at such minits, true an' brave as in days gone by,

- true an' brave as in days gone by,
 Till I push my chair in the shadders— a-hidin' the mist in my eye.
 I see the grave face of my father as he reads by the candlestick there,
 An' I hear some hymn of my mother as she rocks in the hickory chair;
 Then the diralight falls on the callin' with
- she rocks in the hickory chair; Then the firelight falls on the cellin' with the rose o' the old time glow As I dream only dreams o' the future 'stid o' dreams o' the long ago. Heigh ho! What a world o' changes from the lad to the man now gray, Watchin' Jane as she fixes knickknacks for the dinner on Christmus day!

- Then my thoughts travels on an' onward from mists where the old folks be, An' I wonder if our own children is think
- Int o' Jane an' mê;
 If they heard some organ sendin' the song, "Do They Miss Me at Home?"
- Through the holy Christmus mornin', through the holy Christmus gloam,
- If they heard their children shoutin' in pleasure beside their toys, Would they think once more o' the home-
- would they think once more of the home-stead, where they lived when girls an' boys. * * *
 The young has the world before 'em, but fer us it lies behind--A dim, dear land o' memories, where even
- I keep in mind Wee, faded clothes in the attic, broken
- toys long laid away, As I watch Jane fixin' knickknacks fer the dinner on Christmus day.



BEND LOW AND KISS THE GROUND FOR CHRIST'S SAKE.

lowly place into which first came the light of the world. The grotto of the Nativity is a cavern beneath the church, long, narrow and low ceiled, and rare workmanship lighting the

Engineers who have been figuring the cost of installing sewer systems at Quanah and Childress estimate that at Quanah BRINGING IN THE PEACOCK IN OLDEN derful old tapestries, pictures and silk the laurel or the bay, wishing them long the cost would be \$4000 per mile, and the installment of a system at Childress would cost \$35,000.

The Memphis Herald states that that city had 12 miles of sewer built at a cost of only \$1000 per mile, because of the favorable lay of the land.

A sewer system is one of the needs in Floydada and the study of the cost and installment of a system would be appropriate not only for officials of the town, but for other residents as well.

The Annual Thanksgiving and Prosperity Number of the Planview News, consisting of thirty-six pages of well arranged news-matter, illustrations and advertisements, was the outstanding feature in circles of Scuth Plains newspaperdom last week.

Five thousand copies of the issue were circulated. It was pork pie, the Yorkshire ham, the brawn a highly satisfactory edition from every viewpoint.

The editor of the Slaton ite ecution, we would urge the mingled and scatteful incense from an environment of piles of hot buttered doesn't feel inclined to tear his electric chair; but for the morbid hair and indulge in word orgies curious who seek the opportunity over the unfortunate incident at of attending we have but little Fort Worth when an official exe- sympathy if they are treated to cution by hanging resulted in a sight that makes them seasick. the condemned man's head be- -Slatonite.

Acme Man Has Close Call.

ing jerked from his body. The present or humane idea of execution is to make the affair just as Roaring Springs Echo: quick and painless as possible, and we can think of nothing Linebarger was sitting in the more expeditious than the sever. office of the Keene Mill at the boar's head, with its garnishing of roseing of the head from the body. Acme cement works, smoking mary and bays and its tusks orna-When the spinal cord snapped his pipe, some one shot at him they used to prepare the peacock for life was extinct. There were through the office window, the the feast: When it had been roasted and some minor grewsome details ball missed John, but struck the dressed with a stuffing of sweet herbs and much blood, but those who attended the hanging were actattended the hanging were act- many pieces, leaving the stem its beak was gilded, and it was borne uated by the brutal instinct of in John's mouth. The would be to the dining hall by dames of high deseeing life taken. So we do not assassin made his escape, and perceive of any modesty being no one had been arrested when shocked nor any defect in the we received our last report. ethical method of removing a

criminal from the walks of men. Mrs. C. W. Cash and children, To make an unpleasant affair of Comanche, are visiting here other story might be written of the other story might be written of the other story might be written of the other story will the log is hurnjust as tolerable as possible for with Mrs. Cash's mother, Mrs. liquid element of the one ners.-Harper's Weekly. the officials who perform the ex- R. A. McPeak.

TIMES.

nation's holiday bill of fare is becoming simpler with the course of time. An interesting comparison may be made of the Christmas dinners formerly served in England and in this country with those of today, albeit the latter are by no means scanty.

The forbears of modern Englishmen must have possessed magnificent appetites. Their hospitality was conducted on a scale that would make the housekeeper of today shudder. The meal with which they commenced their Christmas day, a mere appetizer to them, was ample enough to rob the modern gourmet of all zest for food for several days. The sideboard of the old English mansion groaned under its and chine, while on the table itself deviled turkeys' legs, homemade sausages, cutlet and kidneys sent up a toast, new laid eggs, honey and fru-

menti. But this repast, substantial as it was, was triffing as compared with the dinner-the real dinner-that followed not many hours after. The feast was heralded by the boar's head, preceded by servitors who blew resounding flourishes on their trumpets. The boar's head itself was carried, sometimes on a dish of gold or silver, into the banqueting hall at the head of a stately A tew evenings ago as John procession of guests.

Then came the peacock, which was served even more sumptuously than the gree, accompanied by the strains of minstrelsy.

Other features of the old time Christmas dinner included geese, turkeys, capons, pheasants, sirloins of beef and haunches of venison. That these were washed down with gallons of ale and liquid element of the old English dining.

dozen or more hanging lamps are rang- the sacred tree. ed around in a half circle.

derneath the floor one may also see tury. the cave in which St. Jerome spent many peaceful years translating the

Bible into ¹.atin. The effect of the whole is impressive, but in an unfamiliar way. I am conscious of a feeling that is almost resentment against the lamps and tapestries and the marble floor. They seem to level to the cheapness of worldly riches a spot that, of all places on earth, should have been allowed to recred, true to the character of its holy, transcendent memory.

mind and heart rebel against the pres- postage. ent, until it vanishes and the atmosmy soul. "I am here, in Bethlehem." I whisper to myself, and beyond closed have seen his star in the east and are people of romantic temperament. come to worship him."

To Light Yule Log Properly.

the charred remains of its predecessor the donor. of a year ago means twelve months of

San The Louis and the set of the set of the

loom. The floor is marble, and won-poets and victors were crowned with hangings cover the walls. A marble life and happiness, so is the same wish cradle in one corner commemorates the | conveyed in the bestowal of a candle manger, and in a recess on one side a 'made of the waxen berries borne by

Bayberry dips are also made as well Before the altar there all men bend as the molded candles. These dips are low and kiss the ground for Christ's smaller and less even in shape and sake, for it is here a silver star is set show us how candles were made by reto mark the birthplace of him whom peatedly dipping the wicks in the melthis mother called Jesus. The center ed wax of the bayberries and drying of the star is glass, and through it one each layer till the dip was of proper may see the original rocky floor of the size. That was before molds were instable. To the north of the grotto un- troduced, early in the eighteenth cen-

> To accompany a bayberry candle one should send in the little box in which it is daintily wrapped a card on which is printed, in red and green lettering, the legend:

ON CHRISTMAS EVE. A bayberry candle burnt to the socket Brings luck to the house, Food to the larder And gold to the pocket.

When these cards are not to be found the luck rime may be written on the main tranquilly humble and dimly sa- back of one's visiting card and wrap- than it can be done any other way. ped with a candle, but in that case it must not be forgotten that the in- bread or furnish the power for run-I close my eyes for a moment, while closure of writing necessitates extra ning a sewing machine.

phere of the past, in all its deep and beautifully with other Christmas wondrous mystery, returns to envelop decorations, and they burn with a better. The electric tea samovar is steady flame, emitting a delightfully pungent fragrance, and they are conlids I see the Virgin mother with her sumed evenly all around without mak gentle face as the old masters loved to ing unsightly gutters or ridges of wax picture her and a "light that never down the sides as ordinary candles do. was on land or sea" in her beautiful From New England comes the tradimother eyes, while the glory from one tion that if lovers separated by dislow hanging star touches a Baby's tance each lights a bayberry candle in hair. The fragrant scent of new hay honor of the other at the same hour is in my nostrils, I hear the soft the aroma or incense arising from the breathing of nearby cattle, and above burning wick will drift in the directhe murmur of pilgrims' prayers the tion of the absent one; hence the voice of the Magi is saying, "Lo, we | candles make a strong appeal to young

A candle must be presented to you, not bought by yourself, in order to insure good luck, and you must not light There are thousands who still firmly your own; that must be done for you believe that to light the Yule log with by some other person, not necessarily

Christmas eve is the time for burngood luck for the provident household- ing, either at dinner or later, and to er and his family. But it has always follow out the old idea of the laurels been considered an evil omen if a and the bays to the victor a candle squinting person, a barefooted person should surely be bestowed on the relaenters the room while the log is burn. achieved some success or won a distinction .-- Philadelphia Press.

-Will T. Hale

ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Still New Enough to Have Novelty Element Dear to Americans.

Electric Christmas gifts still possess that element of novelty dear to the American heart and thus solve the problem of giving Christmas gifts that are "different." Imagine how pleased most men would be to receive an electric shaving cup or electric cigar lighter instead of neckties, socks and handkerchiefs "as usual."

A teakettle for grandmother, a samovar for mother's 5 o'clock teas, a chaing dish for the college girl, a disk stove for the bachelor, a flatiron or sewing machine motor for the practical housewife--all these novel and useful gifts will be appreciated by the recipients.

It should not be forgotten that these electric Christmas gifts are all useful gifts. Each of these devices is designed to do some one thing better whether it is to percolate coffee, toast

The presence of an electric perco-Their color, a soft olive green, blends lator on any table adds a touch of something different and something rapidly becoming quite the thing for the modern tea table.

"Wassail! Drinkael!"

The wassail bowl, which is still used in some old European families at Christmas, succeeded the skull of the Norseman's foe as a drinking vessel. In these old wassail bowls, some specimens of which are of brown ware and others of massive silver, were placed the ale, the ginger, the sugar, the nutmeg and the roasted crab apples. Where the old custom still prevails the ale is served spiced and sweetened in the wassail bowl, but the apples are omitted.

Still Bring In the Boar's Head. The ancient Christmas ceremony of bringing in the boar's head is regularly performed on Christmas afternoon in the hall of Queen college, Oxford, England. The head is borne in on a silver dish, shoulder high, at the head of a procession formed by the college choir augmented for the occasion singing "The Boar's Head Song."

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THE FARM CURING MEAT

Hog killing time is at hand. weather. Take up, wash off hemian farmers of that section can cut up the meat in the way More hogs have been raised in salt and hang. Smoke with with much success: Texas this year than ever before. corn cobs or green hickory until Kill a fat hog any time. Im- slightly with salt and pile it on a If the home supply of hams and a nice brown, then cover with a mediately after slaughter dip table in the smokehouse for the "Well, they say rabbits multiply sions and is located on the north bacon is properly cured it should paste composed of 2 oz. sugar or each piece in boiling brine twice, purpose of drawing out the last not be necessary for farmers to its equivalent of molases and 1/2 keeping it in water five minutes bit of blood from the meat. The buy meat next summer and fall. oz. black pepper to one pint of each time. Allow meat to dry salt appears to do this very thor-Home cured meat can be kept, flour. Wrap each piece well between dips. Salt down and oughly in about ten hours. fresh and sweet twelve mouths with paper, put in flour sacks allow to remain four days. Take Up to this point there is no and longer, The Extension De- covered with paste to keep out up and smoke carefully for difference in handling for sugar partment of the Texas Agricul- skipper flies and hang until several days. Use it from the curing or dry salting. If you tural and Mechanical College has wanted. rack

collected a large number of re- Longly Method.-By O. P. cipes used by Texas farmers who Longly, Goldthwaite, Texas: never buy meat. We present a In dressing the hog instead of sends the following recipe which molasses is best. Barrels that bout it.

The Morrow Method. - County mediately and rub both sides of years: Agent Tom Markes of Jacksboro each piece with salt and spread Rub the meat while hot with inch thich. On this lay a piece ed out to solve the problem while W. U. White, for the past two vouches for the following recipe out for the night. Next morn mixture of one tablespoonful of meat, flesh side up, and throw waiting for the paper to go to years engaged in the drug busused by J. N. Morrow cf Jacks- pack in a tight box by separating pulverized black pepper, one a small handful of salt on it. press found that a good many ness at Matador, has accepted a boro who has meat that was each piece with plenty of salt in- tablespoonful saltpetre and one Then another piece of meat and volumes of The Record would a position with the Floydada

A Hot Water Method.-W. H. always strip out the leaf lard

J. H. Holman, Comanche, Texas, clean sweet, one that has held

Benson, county agent. Lovelady, while hot and split the carcass. Texas, furnishes the following After chilling until the meat is receipts for curing meat in hot about like cheese to cut and weather, which is used by Bo- parts from the knife like it, you that suits you best. Rub it very

wish to use the sugar cure, have Quick Curing Method. - Capt. ready a good, water-tight barrel,

few of them below. If you washing down inside with water, is a time and labor saver and have held coal oil, vinegar or know a better way write us a wipe it out very carefully with has been successfully used by liquors cannot, be used. Into a little time, a pencil and a piece new court house will be a necesa dry, clean cloth. Cut up im- himself and others for many this barrel sprinkle enough salt of paper, but a Record composing sity. Texas Spur. to cover the bottom one guarter room mathematician who start-

Here's a Task for a Wet Day.

There is a classic little story of a youngster found one day all."

However fast rabbits may be population, growing in wealth here's a task that sounds simple, fifteen times?"

have been printed before he Drug Co., and will be glad to meet all his former friends at

Building New Addition To Dickens Court House.

A new addition is being built shaking her pet rabbit vigorous to the court house in Dickens to ly and exclaiming; "How much | care for the increased business is ninc times twelve?" On be- of county affairs. This addition ing asked why she was treating will be used as a jury room, is bunny so rudely, she replied; twenty by thirty feet in dimenrapidly, but this one doesn't east corner of the court house seem to be able to multiply at yard. This is further evidence that the county is increasing in

with the multiplication table, and extending its influence. The time is not far distant

but yet remains one of the un- when the present court building solved problems of mathematics: will have become completely in-"How much is fifteen squared adequate in which to conduct the public and official affairs of

Looks like merely a matter of the county and the building of a

cured in 1913 and is still sweet to which has been mixed 2 oz. of gallon fine table salt to each 100 a little more salt and so on until saltpetre to 100 lbs. of meat. lbs. of meat. Pack in salt im- the barrel in full within four could finish the job. and good.

Kill hogs on cold evening and Let remain in box about 20 mediately. After three or four inches of the top. Place six At the end of the sixth multi- this popular pharmacy. Ite. put meat on scaffold until morn- days, depending upon weather hours spread out so that it may bricks or stone weighing 25 lbs. plication, where he stopped dising. Trim and rub Michigan conditions. Take up, scald for get thoroughly cold. Next on top of meat to prevent it from gusted, after a week's wrestling salt on all parts and pack in salt one minute in very hot water, morning hang it up and after it rising in the brine. in box. Keep in salt 21 days sprinkle with borax and black has dripped a few days give it To make brine, measure 10 gal- 405,745,333,715,794,093,582,156,- We want your work. H. O. but take up twice during that pepper, hang up for a week and a coat of liquid smoke to keep lons of rain water into a tub and 942,542,406,607,380,365,229,343,time on clear, cool nights and smoke well with cobs. When the flies away. Keep hanging put a fresh egg in it. The egg 920,164,465,990,625, and he had put on scaffold during night and this process is complete, take until used. repack in morning. At end of meat down, wrap each piece The Glithero Method. -O. G. salt and stir gently until you rather "squarings" to make,

21 days dip each piece in boiling carefully with clean paper, Kolberg, county Agent, Colum-have a brine strong enough to each would considerably more and one span of good work mules. water and wash off with cloths. wrap this again with cheese bus, Texas, sends the following float the egg till it shows about than douple the total number of Cash or time. J. T. Pitts Hang without smoking until Ap- cloth and cover liberally with a recipe furnished by W. H. Gli- the size of a twenty-five cent figures with each operation. ril 1st. Then pack each piece lime whitewash. This meat there, a Colorado county stock- piece above the water. Take When he had given up the task securely in heavy brown paper, should have been well trimmed man, slip in starched cotton sack (us- and the loin bone removed.

end in barrels and cover with Route 3. Kaufman, Texas: wood ashes until used.

The Eudaly Method.—County oz. sugar 16 lbs. and salt to make Feed him until he weighs 175 Lay a light cover over barrel and buggy wheels dragged for some Agent G. W. Eudaly of Fort brine strong enough to float an lbs. Then foreclose on him for leave it 40 days. Then take out distance before he discovered Worth, has used the following egg. Stir well and boil thorough- his feed bill, disregard his pro- of brine and dust the ends of the brake was on. But this is recipe for 20 years with success: ly. When cool pour brine into tests, refuse habeas corpus and shanks with a little cayenne pep- no worse than another recent Cut up hogs as soon as cleaned barrel, completely covering the hang him in the cool air over per and hang in smokehouse case wherein a fair maiden deand salted down in bulk while meat, which should be weighted night to chill but not to freeze. from nine to fifteen days, as you sirous of taking an admirer for meat is still warm. Let lie in to prevent filoating. In about Do not disregard this precaution. prefer it light or dark, If you an auto spin attempted to start salt 3 or 4 hours and then spread 10 or 12 days take meat out of Meat must be devoid of animal desire to keep it until the follow- the machine while the switch out until thoroughly cooled. barrel on cold day. Pour brine heat and drained clear of blood ing Christmas, canvas and dip in plug lay calmly reposing in the Then salt down with a good lay- into pot and bring nearly to boil. to preserve by any method in a whitewash, but for summer use, top drawer of her dresser. er of salt on bottom of box. Do ing point, remove scum and let clean and sanitary manner, or to wrapping in paper will answer. not let peices of meat touch sides cool. Repack meat in barrel as make a wholesome product. of box or each other. Fill all before and cover with brine when This was known centuries ago spaces with salt and cover top cool. The middlings should re- and was incorporated in the sanwith good layer salt. It will main in brine 4 weeks, the joints itary laws of Leviticus. keep meat cool and flies out. about six weeks. When meat is In killing I do not shoot or Glad's. 1tc.

Use plenty of salt, it is cheaper removed from barrel in boiling stun the animal, but just cut his han meat. Let meat remain in water 4 or 5 minutes, then hang throat and drain his bloood to the Don't forget the Main Garage vices should make appointments alt 4 or 5 weeks, according to in smokehouse and smoke.

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Kill hogs in evening. Salt and vigilance and care after the pepper and stir thoroughly. Pour ten hours a day to reach the fin-Mr. Morrow uses a packing meat lightly immediately after butchering than upon the method this into two quarts of sorghum al total, providing the work was box the frame of which is made it is cut up. Apply small quan- of preserving. A careful man molasses and heat until it is thin done correctly. If you don't be- Okla., was in Floydada the first of 2 x 4 lumber laid "flatwise". tity of saltpetre to joints. Spread can put up edible meat by the and the ingredients thoroughly lieve it try it.-Record. It is boxed on outer side and seal- meat and let remain out all night dry salt process if the hogs are incorporated by stiring. Then ed inside, the space between so as to cool thoroughly. Next young fat, while no one on earth pour into the tub of brine and walls being packed with char- morning pack meat closely in can make a gilt edged piece of stir carefully until it is of even Glazier Review: coal. A grooved top is made to barrel, molasses barrel preferred, meat of an old, staggy, poorly color, about like coffee. Dip the In starting to the dance at fit airtight. He leaves box open Put hams and shoulders in barrel bred gob of lard, no matter what brine up and pour gently over Holt's last Friday night, a ceron cold, clear nights, but tightly first and middlings on top. To recipe he uses. So first get your the meat until the whole is cov- tain young man was so interestclosed on warm or damp nights. 20 gallons water add saltpetre 2 hog, young, thrifty and saucy. ered about four inches deep. ed in his fair companion that the

will sink like lead, Then put in nine more multiplications, or

tion and care taken beforehand ing tablespoonsful best cayenne twenty-eight years of figuring, the Main Garage.

CLARENCE OUSLEY, Director.

All combination sets for boys.

last drop. To chill throughly. I gas and service station.

out the egg. Put four ounces of he was informed that the mathe-

Absent-Minded Swains.

Dental Notice.

Dr. A. R. Taylor will be in Floydada about Dec. 21, for the practice of dentistry for a short time. Those who desire his sertf. 1tc |early.

Automobile repairs and achis total was merely 198,640,835. cessories at the Main Garage. Pope. 1tc.

For Sale.

Two span of good work horses 2tp.

Harvey Pennington, of Lock-Experience shows that as much saltpetre in a pint of hot water matician who proposed the prob- ney, has accepted a position as ually unused flour sack) stand on Ernst Method. -By F. C. Ernst or more depends on the prepara-and dissolve. Into this put heap- lem estimated it would take machinist with H. O. Pope in

> Frank Holden, of Commanche. of the week on a prospecting tour.

Judge F. P. Henry returned this week from Jim Wells County, where he has been on a vacation and visit with friends.



Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Floyd

By on certain Real Estate, situated Virtue of a certain Order of Sale in Floyd County, described as Saturday night Nov. 20th at a issued out of the Honorable follows to-wit: Lying and being box supper held at their school district Court of Floyd County, situated in Floyd County Texas house for the purpose of raising on the 5th day of November 1915, being the William Sampson 160 money to support the atheletic by Tom W. Deen Clerk of said acre Survey, Pat. No. 421, Vol. spirit and help build a school Court against Mrs. Bertie Muncy, 27, dated May 14th 1895. begin- hbrary. In the beginning of this as Community Administratrix of ning at a stone set for the S. E. herself and deceased husband J. M. Muncy, and J. W. Blair for the sum of one hundred and eighty five 56 100 (\$185 56.) Dol- 950 Varas to a Stone Thence crest," but on nearing the aplars and cost of suit, in cause North 950 Varas to a stone Set pointed time all joined with No. 961 in said court, styled J. for S. W. corner of said J. W. R. Bryant versus Bertie Muncy, Sample tract for N. W. Corner time and succeed in our enter and J. W. Blair and placed in of this tract, Thence east 950 prise, and about 7:30 o'clock all my hands for service, I, A. C. varas to the place of Beginning. assembled at the school house to Goen as Sheriff of Floyd County, Second Tract: Lying and being take part in the feast and the Texas, did on the 5th day of situated in Floyd County, Texas merriment. When the people November 1915 levy on certain 640 acres known aa Survey No. had congregated we found among Real Estate, situated in Floyd 203, Abstract No. 365, certificate our band several guests from County, described as follows, No 66. Original grantee M. E. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Tom to-wit: Lot No's one and two P. and P. Ry Co. Joseph Wheaton Triplet, of Floydada, accompanin Block No. 4 of the A. J. Byars Carroll, Assingee, Pat. No. 429, ied by their little girl, Mary Addition to the Town of Lockney, Vol. 11.

Texas, as shown by the plat of And I have levied on all the pleasure and very entertaining Said addition as recorded in the right Title and interest, which, to us all. deed records of Floyd Couny, the said J. W. Gelden, May have Texas, and levied upon as the in and to the premises above about 8:15 o'clock, by Rev. Walproperty of said Bertie Muncy described and on Tuesday the lace Maxwell, preceded by a and J. W. Blair and on Tuesday, 7th day of December 1915 at the short talk on the importance of the 7th day of December 1915, Court House door of Floyd of our meeting by the teacher. at the Court House door of Floyd County, in the town of Floydada The prizes which were sold to County, in the Town of Floydada Texas, between the hours of ten the highest bidder, went slow Texas, between the hours of ten A M. and four P. M. I will sell for the first few ranging in price A. M. and four P. M. I will sell said Real Estate at public ven- from \$.75 to \$1.50. Then a sudsaid Real Estate at public ven- due for cash, to the highest bid- den change swept over the due, for cash, to the highest bid- der, as the property of said J. younger purchasers, the cause of der, as the property of said W. Golden by virtue of said levy which is entirely unknown, and Bertie Muncy and J. W. Blair by and said Alias Execution.

Floyd County.

4 c

day of November 1915.

\$1 Deficit in Apportion-

WITNESS my hand, this 6th

Sheriff Floyd County, Texas.

A. C. Goen,

virtue of said levy and said order And in compliance with law, I of sale

And in compliance with law. I give this notice by publication, in week for three consecutive weeks max of the sales. the English language, once a immediately preceding said day week for three consecutive weeks of sale, in the Floyd County Hesimmediately preceeding said day perion a newspaper published in of sale, in the Floyd Caunty Hesperian a newspaper published in Floyd County.

WITNESS my hand: this 5th day of November 1915. 4tc. A. C. Goen.

Sheriff Floyd County Texas.

Sheriff's Sale.

THE STATE OF TEXAS,

County of Floyd ∫ By Virtue of a certain Alias Execu-District Conrt of Floyd County, per capita on the school appor- rary. on the 27th day of October 1915, by Tom W. Deen Clerk of said Court against F. Ray Petit. Tom

Hillcrest Awakened.

Floyd County, Texas, did on the

6th day of November 1915 levy Hillcrest patrons and trustees manifested much school interest Natural Product of South Texas entertainment some discourag-Corner of J. W. Samples 160 ing features occured and some acre survey for the N. E. Corner openly expressed themselves; of this survey Thence South 950 "that we couldn't have a success, Varas to a stone; Thence West of an entertaining rally at Hillgreat enthusiasm to have jolly Elizabeth, who were a source of

The sale of the boxes began the boxes at smart incline sold very fast at prices ranging from give this notice by publication, \$2.00 to \$4.25, Mrs. Roy K in the English language, once a Bruner's basket being the cli-

Supper being served on a long table for the convenience of those who were unable to get boxes, was immence in quantity and varlety, being composed of nice roast beet, spiced pickles and dainties of all kinds, such as cakes, custards, ambrosia and fruits.

When the sumptious meal was ment of 14-15 to be Pald. over we found to our surprise Austin, Nov., 23. - An opinion that our eighteen boxes had

construing the constitutional brought us \$42.60, which was right of the state board of edu- far beyond our anticipations and cation to apportion money col- will amply supply us with play lected during the scholastic year ground and gymnastic materials tion issued out of the Honorable 1915 1916, to pay a deficit of \$1 and give us a fair start on a lib-

> tionment for 1914-1915, is under The school body of Hillcrest is preparation by the attorney gen- certainly grateful to all for their

PRICKLY PEARS FOR COWS.

Is a Good Feed.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.-The prickly-pear, specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture say, has now been demonstrated to be a good and palatable feed for dairy cows. Prickly-pears have been fed to cattle to some extent in Texas and Mexico for many years, but their value as feed has not been fully appreciated. Recent experiments by the department of Agriculture has shown, however that this feed can be used much more extensively and can form a much larger proportion of the ration than was believed possible heretofore.

The results of these experiments, says an article in the August issue of the Journal of Agricultural Research, indicate that there is no reason why

prickly-pears should not come into general use for feed in all sections where they can be readily grown. Under proper climatic and soil conditions the prickly pear is a perfectly practicable farm crop. At Brownsville, Texas the average annual 40 tons, and a t San Antonio ed amounted to 360,000 acres. abou': 25 tons an acre. After the first two years a yield of 50 to 100 per cent more can be expected. Irrigation is unneces crop is therefore small in comparison with the tonnage produced.

The prickly-pear, it is found, ed that nutritive values of different kinds of feed vary in direct proportion to their content of

dry matter, one pound of sorg. hum hay equals 15.9 pounds of prickly-pear when the latter is feed in large quanities, and 10.1 pounds when fed moderately. One pound of sorghum silage was found to equal 2.6 pounds of prickly-pear, and one pound of cotton seed hulls equals 5.8.

Shooting Don'ts.

Don't point a gun at any per- hands with friends of former

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W. R. COPE, Prop.

FLOYDADA, TEXAS

Matadors Buy Big Ranch.

The biggest land deal made in the Texas Panhandle recently was consumated late yesterday, when John M. Shelton sold to the Matador Land and Cattle Company 120,000 acres of land located in Oldham County.

The land will be added to the pasture of the Alamosita ranch spoons and one each butter knife and sugar shell yield for the first two year's of the company, which before all in beautiful mission finished oak silver chest growth from cuttings was about the present deal was consummat-

The deal was closed at a meeting here at which John M. Shelton, Sir Francis Webster and A. Mackay, of Scotland, John Mcsary and the cost of growing the Bain, of Trlnidad, and Frank Mitchell were present.

The purchase gives the Matador Land and Cattle Company one of the most ideal ranches in contains approximately 10 per the country. The company also cent of dry matter, the remain- has a large ranch at Matador, der being water. If it is assum- two in Montana and ranches in Canada.-Childress Post.



Our signature portrait album for the baby-pictures him every season he grows. One given with each dozen order of 4x6 portraits of baby. 3tc. C. M. Wilson.

G. A. Lattimore, of Fort Worth one of the early day westerners, was in Floydada Friday of last week on business and shaking

Misses Susie and Callie Glenn were in Floydada Thursday enroute to Plainview to spend the week end at home. They are teaching at Afton.

Free to Women Only

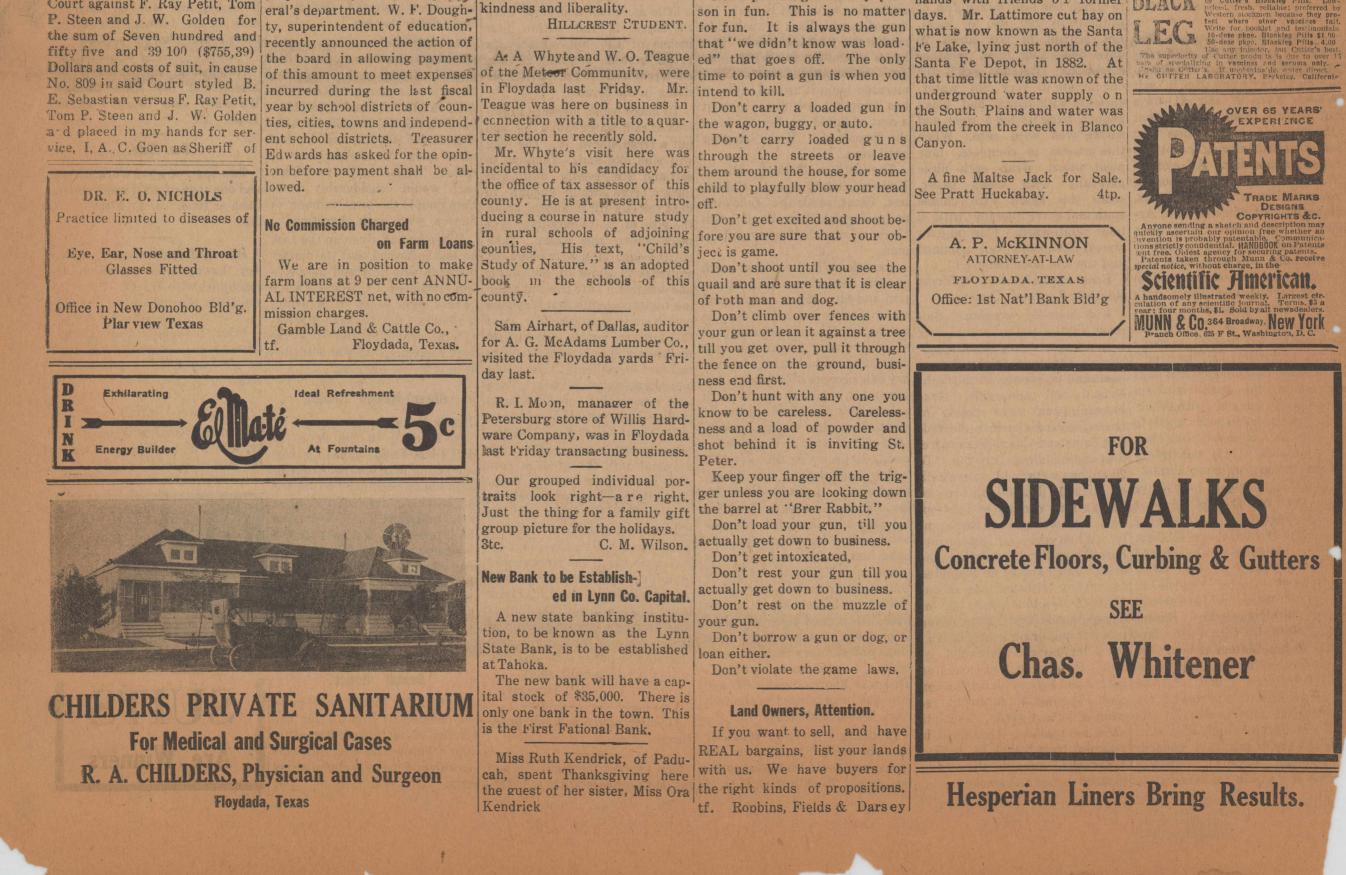
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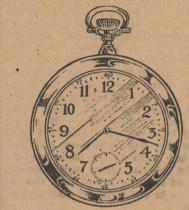
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For the benefit of the Early Shopper we have arranged our Display of Christmas Gift Jewelry so that your buying may be made at your leisure, and thus made a pleasure instead of the annual drudgery which Christmas gift selecting has become to so many. You will be sure to find selections here that will please.



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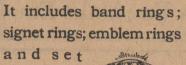
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An attractive showing of and most widely assorted plain and flowered bracelets ever shown in Floydada.

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Rogers Bros. Silverware many demakes a delightfully appre-signsof ciated gift. mounting.

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The "Chemical" War.

The present war has frequently es for making smokeless powder been called, not inaptly, a "chem- and for loading torpedos." Nor ical war" because so many of is it fair in the opinion of The "You don't realize what a "Rebecca's Triumph." drama, Judge Joiner overruled the Mr. W. B. Miller, of the Miller the destructive energies at work Journal of the American Medical strain you are putting on the staged at the McandY Theatre main contentions of Mrs. A. E. Hote', received a letter this are due to the modern advances Association. to blame the chem- man in the cab." said a Southern Saturday night under the aus- Johnson, of Lockney, last Satur- week from his son, Dr. C. H. in chemistry, especially in our knowledge of the nitrogen comknowledge of the nitrogen com-hands revolutionized surgery, dash up toward a crossing just presented by an all-home-talent tion restraining the Lockney among friends, after being held This designation has was turned from a blessing to ahead of his train. There he is cast. seemed, perhaps a slur on the humanity into a fearful explosive in his cab and he knows he can't Miss Vera Featherston, teach- from threshing near her premis- cheif, on the pretext of being a science of chemistry. It has ev- after it had been discovered that stop his engine. There you are er of expression, directed the es in Lockney. en been hinted that chemistry is nitration changed it into picric in your automobile speeding to- presentation of the play. The All the officials of the court party were ransomed by his more harmful than beneficial, acid. Currously enough, many ward the crossing just aheat. cast of characters was as follows: were present at the trial, Clerk company, with whom he was and that its developement represent of those who have been engaged You probably know that you are Mrs. Rokeman, The Lady of Tom W. Deen and Sheriff A. C. employed, paying the chief \$25,sents a serious detriment to man in diverting or perverting chem. going to stop just at the edge of the Hill, Mamie McPeak; Rebec. Goen going up to Lockney early 060 and ten carloads of proviskind. In an address presented ical compounds from usefulness the track and look up and laugh ca, A Foundling, Sabre Thagard; in the forenoon to attend the ions. at the meeting of the American in peace to the greatest destruc- at him. He doesn't He doesn't Mrs. Delaine, The Old Nurse, hearing. Chemical Society at Seattle. by tiveness of war have been con- know that you even see the Mrs. C. H. Featherston; Clarissa The court's order restrains the his associates is quite sufficiently Dr. L. H. Baekeland, he discuss- vinced that this very destruc train. He doesn't know but Codman. A Spinister, Bettie defendant companies from burn- thrilling to be more than interes some of these imputations. tiveness from its awful charace that you are going to try to dash Shurbet; Dora Gaines, Ruth ing pummies, but allows the esting. It will be especially This is by no means the first ter would produce an inevitable across ahead of him. It's a joke Brown; Jennie Woodman, Artie threshing operations to continue interesting to people here, bechemical' war. The art of reaction which would guarantee maybe to you. To him it's a Felton; Sadie Morrel, Jeanette as formerly. killing and robbing became peace. Alfred Nobel, the found- few seconds of the most intense Steen; Gussie Green, Ravannah chemical the day gun powder er of the world's peace prize, agony. Why do you do it? When Morris; Katie Conner, An Irish was invented, how long ago. we was a manufacturer of dynamite you see a train coming and know Girl, Wanda Armstrong; Gyp, a are not quite sure, but it is cer- and high explosivec. He fondly that you can't make a crossing, Negro, Minnie Steen; "Crazy tainly over 1000 years ago and hoped that these high explosives and don't even intend to try to Meg," A Vagrant, Willie Slaughperhaps nearer 2000 years ago. would make war so destructive make it, why don't you slow ter. Napoleon, over 100 years ago. as to put an end to it forever, down and give the engineer the was probably the first to recog- The old Romans had a maxim assurance that his train is not drews and Ethie Thagard. nize that chemistry and the re- that from the abuse of a thing about to hurl you into eternity?" lated sciences might be used to no argument was valid against "I never thought of it in that great advantage in giving him the use of it. Chemistry has light," said the auto man. "I decided advantages over his en- heen an immense boon to the guess we do those things in a emies. Incidentally h.e thus human race, even though at spirit of deviltry. I can tell you helped to lay the foundation for times its misuse has led to some one thing though. I'm never some important branches of of the worst calamities of human going to harrow up another enchemical industry. It was not history. gineer's nerves." long, however, until his enemies "I wish they'd all quit it," said learned the lessons of chemistry. Curlew Couple Married at the railroad man. "It happens a and he is reported to have stated M. E. Parsonage in Floydada dozen times a day." that "the dogs have learned sor ething from us." . The per- Mr. Claude Leach and Miss **Cholera Among Hogs** version of chemistry to military Scella Childress, of Curlew, of Half Circle S Ranch. court. uses has been only a side issue. were married last Saturday ev-Some of the most important ad. ening at sunset at the Methodist Cholera among hogs on the vances in military methods orig- parsonage in Floydada, Rev. W. Half Circle S Ranch, southeast inated in some of the most bene- M. Lane officiating. ficient steps in progress made by i The couple returned to Curlew able damage. The cholera is J. Q. Carpenter, who moved chemistry. Dr. Baekeland in- to make that community their prevalent among the hogs which to Floydada from Wolfe City uary first. were shipped to the ranch from last year, has bought the Dorsey sists emphatically that it is not home. fair to reproach chemistry with an infected area. the fact that nitrocellulose, of M. E. Steele, who has been in Dr. Husky was called to the east of town, and will begin im- to W. M. Colville. which the first application was Gail, Borden County for several ranch Thursday, but returned proving it at an early date. The o heal wounds and to advance weeks, is in Floydada for a short home Saturday to await the ar- section is raw except for fences. not definitely made. ne art of photography, was time on business. He will re- rival of cholera serum to inocuolen away from these ultrapa. turn to Gail. late the herd.

cific and highly laudable purpos- Why Speed up to a

Train? Says Engineer.

Home Talent Play at McandY Draws Good Crowd.

Injunction is not Granted Stopping Threshers at Lockney.

Thanksgiving Spirit Reigned.

ed in Floydada last Thursday.

Amy Hanks and Dorothy Moon,

Son of Hereford Man Held for Ransom by Villa.

Hereford Brand:

Music furnished by Cleo An-

Sheriff Returns with Capeheart.

Sheriff A. C. Goen returned from Clarksville last week with Tom Capeheart, who is charged by grand jury indictment with swindling.

Capeheart was arrested in Ft. Worth by the sheriff of Red River County, who claimed the reward offered by sheriff Goen. Capeheart's trial will be held at the February term of district

J. Q. Carpenter Buys Section

section of land five miles north.

Try the Hesperian for a year.

Grain & Elevator Co., and others by Villa, the Mexican bandit spy, until he and others of his

The story of Dr. Miller and cause his parents and a brother

who is Tax Assessor, live here and Dr. Miller has been here several times himself.

The Thanksgiving spirit reign. Dr. Miller is assistant to the Chief Surgeon for the Cananea. Most every place of business in Consolidated Copper Co., and town was closed after the early was located at Naco, Arizona. morning hours. Many private He and the Chief Surgeon, Dr. dinner parties, hunting parties Thigpen were invited to go across and turkey feasts were enjoyed. the border to care for the

wounded. They were accom-Sunday of last week Misses panied by two chauffers. They were then treacherously taken and Messrs, Arleigh Cooper and and held by Villa, who reported Ross Bryant, of Lockney, were to the authorities of the United out driving in a car when it ov-States that they had been killed by Arizona riflemen. It was learned by an escaped member of the U.S. army that they were alive and held by Villa, but that

Sells Dray Line Too. chey were condemned to die. Sam C. Sluder sold his 200. They were held till the copper

acre farm two miles southwest company gave \$25,000 in gold. of town Monday to W. F. Hol and ten cars of supplies for their from Kentucky Owners. land, of Fullbright, Texas. Mr. release.

After being robbed of every Sluder will give possession Janthing, even their coats, they

At the same time Mr. Sluder were let return, making the sold his dray line and business trip of twenty miles to the border in a starving condition.

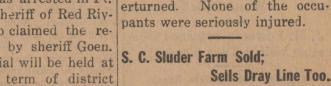
Mr. Sluder's future plans are

Try an ad liner.

Dr. W. H. Freeman, of Lock-

ney, was transacting business in Floydada Monday and Tuesday.

S. C. Sluder Farm Sold;



of Crosbyton, has done consider-

Order your Christmas suit now. Just two more weeks to place orders and insure deliveries. Some have already ordered, others are going to order. Don't wait too long.

Do It Now ONE K

DO IT NOW THE KNOW HOW TAILORS

We Clean Em; Press Em; Make Em

hearts.

not dead.

CHURCH NOTES

Union Thanksgiving Services Held at Baptist Church.

Thanksgiving Services were held last Thanksgiving Day at the Baptist Church.

Rev. W. M. Lane pastor of the Methodist Church, preached the Thanksgiving sermonr

Rev. Ed Williams, of White flar, was in Floydada the first of the week on business.

Preaching Announcement.

Rev. Homer Faulkner will preach for the Pentecostal peo ple Sunday.

Junior Missionary Society.

Program for Sunday. Decem ber 5th. Leader-Vaughn West. Song-No. 150. Prayer-By Leader. Bible Lesson-John 4:9-14 Roll Call-Answer by Scripture Verse.

Reading-Miriam Olson. Reading- Anna Wagner. Piano Solo-Ora Slaughter.

December-the gift month! "Give; it bra like the one in the picture is like God," says an old proverb. are frequently used instead of Christmas is a happy time because Christmas trees for the display then the best feelings of the heart are of gifts. elicited and allowed full play. What would otherwise be smothered down as suggestive of sentimentality, as unseemly, as indicative of a too dear Oh, to Have Dwelt In Beth-

congeniality of the Christmas season and, quickly attaining unto beautiful gift-fulness, blossom out in good will, gladness, Christ-like kindliness, blessing and blessed.

The Gift Month.

It is well that there should be such a season. We are all kinder than we seem. Life as it comes to us with its

imperative pressure of duty demands. its brain racking cares for the immedi-

ate future, its pitiful misunderstandings leading unto estrangements, coldness, forgetfulness-life, even as it is and ever must be unto us mortals, creates, as it were, an icy film over what is the kindliest and best in all our hearts Then comes the Christmas season,

The Highland Lassie on Christmas. Grant in his "Highland Customs" tells how the Scotch lassie rose with the first grav streak of dawn to bake her

Christmas sowans, or sour scones, hard pat cakes, soft cakes and pannich paron. The day's enjoyment always consisted of trials of skill and games and wound up with a grand evening meal. In some parts of Scotland, as in England, it became customary to

dle of the room or over the door, and any lump socket behind the tree. ileged to give her as many kisses as

Christmas Dreams.

Were every Christmas of which we have been present at the celebration painted accordingly to nature, what a gallery of pictures! True that a sameness would pervade them all, but only that kind of sameness that pervades the nocturnal heavens. One clear night always is to common eyes just like another, for what hath any night to show but one moon and same stars -a blue vault, with here a few braided and there a few castellated clouds? Yet no two nights ever bore more than one family resemblance to each other before the studious and instructed eye of him who has long communed with nature and is familiar with every smile and frown on her changeful, but not capricious, countenance. Even so with the annual festivals of the heart. "Thoughts that like spirits trackless come-and go" is a fine line of Charles Lloyd's. But no bird skims, no arrow pierces the air without producing some change in the universe. No coming or going is absolutely trackless nor irrecoverable by nature's law i any consciousness, however ghostlike, though many a one, even the most blissful, never does return, but seems to be buried among the dead. But they are not dead, but only sleep, though to us who recall them not they are as they had never been, and we, wretched ingrates, let them lie for-ever in oblivion. How passing sweet when of our own accord they rise to greet us in our solitude!-Christopher North.

The Christmas joy, the song, the feast, the cheer; Thine be the light of love in every face That looks on thee to bless thy coming Old fashioned Christmas.

> The backlog's flame has died away; The embers into ashes drift. Outside the snows are eddying, gray, And piling fast in many a rift. White robed is now the cedar tree Where once the catbird nightly sang, And from the eaves by two and three The icicles like arrows hang.

The shadows on the somber wall Flit, cross and dance amid the gloom, And streaks of ghostly color fall In changing hues about the room. The spiders in the corners dim Within their webs the closer cling, And from the mantel's oaken rim

A pair of children's stockings swing. O'er field and forest, lane and road Fast and still faster swirl the srows, And in the barn loft snugly stowed A drowsy rooster wakes and crows. The clock strikes twelve, and midnight

wanes. While winter skies stretch cold and drear.

Frost flowers blossom on the panes The snows float by and disappear.

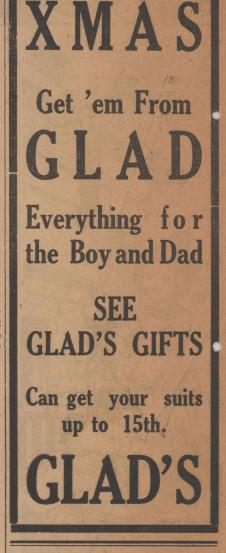
and then across the rooftree swells Borne by the winds that fall and rise, sound of many hurrying bells, A sound that ebbs and peals and dies. nd next adown the chimney creeps The children's saint in all the lands, And, true to all the trysts he keeps, White bearded on the hearthstone stands Ernest McGaffey in Ladies' Home Com

The Supreme Gift.

panion

Fear not, my friend, giving more than your due; Remember the gift presented to you In the long ago and try to be true

When Christmas comes. -William Lytle.



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Woman Lecturer Fined.

Mrs. Dora Mertz, a socialist lecturer, who delivered lectures over Hale county week before last, was tried at Petersburg Monday, on a charge of having broken into the public school building at Petersburg and lectured after being refused the use of the building by the trustees. There were two trials-in the first there was a hung jury, but in the second she was fined \$5 and costs for trespassing.

She plea her own case and the trial attracted much attention .--- Plainview News.

Howard Lands on the Market

(Formerly the old F Ranch.) Easy terms. 6 per cent interest. In small or large quantities. Located in Floyd, Motley, Bris-

film, and there rise up silently into our busy day those gentler, kindlier feelings which, though dormant, were At home we are loved best; there, too, we love best. In the genial Christian

home, as in no other place on earth. there are full meaning, full appreciation, full enjoyment of the God given gift, Christmas.

C. Snodgrass will pay the high. If by accident or otherwise a girl passest market price for butter and ed under it any young man was priv-

with its memories of other years, of

better, happier hours, and the hand of

a little child brushes away that ice

dream, may venture forth in the good lehem! H, to have dwelt in Bethlehem When the star of the Lord shone bright; To have sheltered the holy wan-

derers On that blessed Christmas night; To have kissed the tender, way worn feet Of the mother undefiled And with reverent wonder and deep de-

In Sweden wooden candela-

To have tended the Holy Child!

Hush! Such a glory was not for thee, But that care may still be thine, For are there not little ones still to aid For the sake of the child divine? Are there no wandering pilgrims now To thy heart and thy home to take? And are there no mothets whose weary

You can comfort for Jesus' sake? -Adelaide Procter.

ends in tragedy. It is the annual toil of the Christmas tree candle. Every

city has dozens of such cases each year. The candle flame sets fire to the tinsel trimming, a curtain blazes up, and the day of festivity ends in sorrow or some

orative and pleasing to children, and they are safe and convenient. Tiny hang a branch of mistletoe in the midlamps, fruits, roses, dogs, birds, snow men and grotesque little figures are all strung together on fine, silk covered wire and may be readily connected to

Story-Marivena Bartley Reading—Erin Gamble Leaflet-Myrtle Muncy. Plano Solo - Doris Armstrong. Sentence Prayers. Song No. 44. Payment of dues

The Cumberland Presbyterian Announcement.

Services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will be held next Sunday in the morning at at 4 o'clock. Rev. Baites will urday in Lockney on business conduct the services.

The hour for the second service of the day is changed from Burton, 60 years ago, made a pilthe evening to the afternoon until further notice. The regular appointments are for the first and third Sundays in each and of Moslem ceremonial, and with month,

Willing Workers Band. The Willing Workers Band will meet at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon. Leader-George King. Song by the Band. Roll call answer with Scripture quotation. Reading-Anna King. Song. Bible story-Lela Barton. Talk by President. Prayer-Rev. B. L. Baites. Report of Committees. Talks by visitors.

for the McAllister, Okla., team for Less, in the Western Association during last season, is visiting here C: Snodgrass will pay the highwith his brother, Will Salisbury. est market price for butter and Roy pitched for the Floydada eggs. tf. team three seasons ago.

Lard 10 cents per lb. Steen's 2tc. Market.

Aid for Short-Sighted. A German doctor has devised a revo lutionary method of correcting poo eyesight. It is a telescope spectarle and is claimed to be the best and healthiest method for a near-sighted person to bring objects close to the eyes and thus see well at a distance The glasses are a combination of a convex objective with a concave eyepiece and have to be fitted most care

ully to each person. .

Judge E. P. Thompson and At-11 o'clock and in the afternoon torney J. B. Bartley spent Sat-

> Not Hard to Deceive Moslems. Times have changed since Captan. settled in mind to work. life. A recent account of such a pi' with a passable knowledge of Arabic due precautions as to avoiding pilpretends to belong, "the pilgrimage to Mecca may be made in disguise with

out running any risk worth mention

Coffee is advancing. Get the tribe stepped forward and bared your supply now. White Sells for Less. 2tc.

J: M: Edwards returned from a short visit to Tulia Tuesday,

Have Your Credentials Ready. Well doing is determined, not so much by what we do as by what we do it with. An artist can show with piece of charcoal that he is one.

Get some of that lancy Santos Roy Salisbury, who pitched Peaberry coffee that White Sells 2tc.

LOST-Overcoat. Return to A. D. White. 2tc.



a typical plantation the first Christmas after the war came gloomily indeed, writes Mary E. Bryan in Uncle Remus' Magazine. A number of the negroe still inhabited the old "quarter," but they were too demoralized and un-

The cotton crop had been a failure. grimage to Mecca at the peril of his and old debts had swallowed up the proceeds. No boxes and barrels congrimage, by A. J. B. Wavell, says that taining good things for Christmas had been rolled from the steamboats out upon the plantation landing, as in better times. But Christmas morning grims from the country to which one there was the old chorus, "Merry Chris'mus," under the window. The master of the house flung open

the window impatiently and called out, "There's no Christmas for you here; you will have to make your own Christmas now." An old patriarch of his gray head. "We's brought li'l' Chris'mus 'membrance for master and mistis, please, sah," he said. They went in then. Each had a gift and laid it on the table in silence.

One brought a dressed chicken, another a dozen eggs, and the patriarch brought a baked possum. A pair of home knit socks, a bag of hickory nuts and a basket of walnuts were among the offerings.

When their gifts had been deposited they started to file out, when the man of the house, affected almost to tears, called them back and thanked them. The children poured out the contents of their Santa Claus stockings to share Aith the visitors, and the house mother orought out a jug of homemade wine. There was a little Christmas cheer after all. The hard feeling melted away. Every heart responded to the prayer uttered by the negro leader

when he was departing: "De Lawd bless you and your fam- An' peace, good will an' joy until bly, master, and he'p us ter feel an' ack right towa'ds one anuder."

hey are the most effective Christmas ree ornaments ever devised, and there s far more fun for the kiddies, because he tamps can burn as long as they are vanted. They do not have to be watchd, and the little lamps can be used ear after year. They are suitable for any festivity and add gayety to every gathering of children.

Wish For the Holiday Season

HINE own wish wish I thee in

Iy own wish wish I thee what dost thou

All thy dear hopes be thine, whate'er

they be. wish fulfilled may make thee king of

wish thee wisdom's eyes wherewith to

Schold, she stands and waits, the youth-

ful year! breeze of morning breathes about her

brows; She holds the storm and sunshine, bliss

Blossoms and fruit upon the bending

She brings thee gifts. What blessing wilt

thou choose? Life's crown of good in earth or heaven

The one immortal joy thou canst not lose Is love! Leave all the rest and choose

THE DANGER FREE TREE.

How Electricity Provides the Sparkling

Cheer Without Risk of Fire.

Nearly every 26th day of December

ve read in the morning papers the pa-

hetic stories of Christmas play that

nember of the family is badly burned

The little electric tree lights are dec

-Cella Thaxter.

crave

and fear.

boughs.

thou love.

An Austrian Christmas Delicacy. The Austrian affects at Christma ime a delicacy known as fruchtbrod. made of raisins, currants, figs and hopped dates. This constitutes a sort of cake, baked bot.



LTHOUGH we live in Gungy wamp, Which isn't on the map, An', though our town hez settled down

To take its winter nap, Our thoughts go out to friends afar, Friends north, south, east an' west. We hope an' pray this Christmas day Will be their happiest.

We live here quiet on the farm, Irene an' ma an' me; We have two pens uv noisy hens An' cats, no less'n three! We raise our garden sass an' sich, Make cider ev'ry fall; Wish we could git a cask uv it Out to you, one an' all.

We ain't no hands fur style an' sich. But we jest wanter say We'll use you white by day or night

Ef you should come our way. Accept this greetin', which is full Uv good ol' Gungy cheer, We see you all next year! -Joe Cone.

Texss. tf.

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C. Snodgrass will pay the highest market price for butter and eggs. tf.

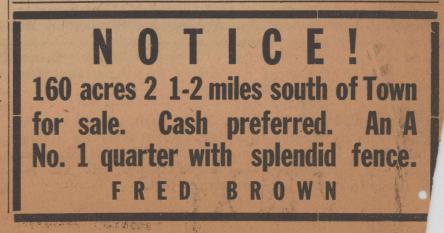
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> Address, W. M. Massie & Bro., Floydada, Texas. tf.

J. C. Newsom and family have For marble monuments, see returned to bloydada from Lubtf. bock, where they have been living the past year. Mr. Newsom We have a limited amount of will occupy his farm northeast

> Quick service is our motto at A. D. White Gro. Co. the Main Garage Tin Shop. H.

O. Pope. 1tc.

\$10,000 stock of dry goods and groceries to trade for land in Floyd or adjoing counties. Stock New Stetson's. Glad's gloves clear and will assume some on land. Floyd Co. Land & Abst. 3tc

W. U. White and wife have 2tc. removed to Floydada from Matador. Mr. White has been at BORN.-December 1. To Mr. | work in the drug business the