"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Dear Santa Claus:

Dear Santa Claus:

bring us some fruit.

Your friend.

Ruby Dunn

Christmas will be here soon

We are going to have a Christ-

I am writing to tell you what

I want you to bring me. A doll,

We are going to have a Christ-

I'm a little boy 8 years old.

seep you from coming this year.

I want a car and little wagon.

Bring my little brother Tom

I have been thinking of you

ever since Septemebr. I have

been thinking of the poor little

Your little friend,

I am a little girl eleven years

bring me a fountain pen, a doll

The following have recently

taken advantage of our renewal

and special clubbing offers on

W. J. McClure who now receives his mail out on route 2

out of Bangs, tried to get along

vithout the family weekly, but

ouldn't stand it any longer, so

e is now getting the paper

Homer Hill ,trying his luck

out on his farm on Trickham

oute, becomes a new subscriber,

S. A. Neill, Joe Flores, B. T.

Vinson, G. P. England, Clinton

owe, J. H. Dixon, H. O. Norris

and Lester Newman took advan-

tage of our special clubbing of-

fer with the Fort Worth Star

Mrs. Katie Ford, R. L. Hami-

ter, Alvin Burden, C. T. Owen

and H. W. Berry took advantage

the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm

News and others are new and

Gertrude Modawell, W. DuBois

Mrs. B. H. Melton, A. W. Crye,

and possibly others have sub-

scribed and renewed the Santa

You save 59 cents by taking

idvantage of our clubbing offer

with the Fort Worth Star Tele-

gram and 50 cents by taking ad-

vantage of our offer with the

Semi-Weekly Farm News. Other

It will pay you to subscribe

for your papers at this office.

papers in proportion.

renewal subscribers.

he has always been a reader.

Elsie Louise Hill

Your little friend,

a gun and some firecrackers.

Your little friend,

Ballard Berry

Your little friend,

broom. Santa, I also want some

nas tree at our school and want

you to be there. Yours truly,

apples, oranges and nuts.

Dearest Santa Claus:

fruit, candy and nuts.

Dear Santa Claus:

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NEW AND RENEWED

he Santa Anna News.

and candy.

Dear Santa:

some clothes.

come.

I am a boy 11 years old and



Dear Santa Claus:

I have been thinking of you all time. I will tell you what I jamas and two dresses and want. I want a doll, doll bed skates. Please bring me a braceand a doll buggy.

Your friend, Helen Cruger

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been thinking about you all the summer. I wont ask you for much because I know Dear Santa Claus: and oranges and a bicycle.

Your friend,

Dear Santa Claus:

How are you getting along? I know you have been working hard. Before I tell you what I Dear Santa Claus: want I want to wish you a good Christmas. I want a bickele, air gun, foot ball, fruit, nuts and thought would tell you what we Your love,

Dear Santa Claus:

their stocking.

you please bring me a uxelele, a drum some nuts, fruit, candy and fire crackers? Your friend, Bobby Joe Cheaney

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing you to tell you bring me for Christmas.

many things as times are so Also a Xmas tree and some applease bring me a pony, a few thes other little boy and girls. story books, a gun, some fruit, nuts and candy. Please don't forget the poor

children Hoping to see you soon, I am, Your friend,

Dear Santa Claus: ing toys for us. Your loving

Tom Robin

Glen Pope

Dear Santa Claus:

friend,

I am looking forward for your visit. I guess you have been busy getting your toys and fruit. I would like to have a pony, dolls clothes, lots of fire crackers and I had better tell you what I want fruits nuts and candy. One thing I want you not to forget buggy, and nuts, fruits and canis the little orphan children. Your 'tttle friend,

Lilly Pearl neill

Dear Santa Çlaus:

I am a little boy nine years old. What have you been doing, Santa? Are you coming to see the little boys and girls this Christmas?

I will be very glad to see you. I want you to bring me a coastter wagon, pocket knife and a nuts and candy

I have three little sisters. They will be glad to see you too. They want dolls and other toys for little girls and some candy and fruit too.

Thank you dear Santa Claus Yours very truly, Jodie Robbins

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been looking for you. I am sure that you have been dishes. making lots of toys. I want you to bring me an air gun and Your friend Eugene Harris

Dear Santa Claus:

I am writing you again this me some candy and nuts. year. I am glad this time again. I am not writing for you to send me a certain thing this time but I want you to send me Dear Santa Claus: just anything that will suit me.

miss my house this time. Yours truly Dear Santa Claus:

I think you are so kind and good. And you make the child- in the fifth grade. I would like ren happy every year. When to have lots of things but don't you are on your way to Santa poor children the best gifts. doll, some doll furniture, candy have three brothers and four nuts, gold ring and a wrist sisters. Please do not forget watch. Thank you so much. I'll them. Your loving friend, try to be a good girl.

Your little friend, Laverne Yowell

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a doll and are good boys Santa. Please wardrobe trunk, a pair of paskates. Please bring me a bracelet, a book, a Bible and a micky Coleman, Texas. Rt. 1 mouse coloring book and some candy fruit and nuts. Please don't forget the other little boys and girls. With love, Mary Jo Gregg

you are tired. I will tell you I have been thinking of you what I want. I want a football, all summer. Please bring me a firecrackers, candy, nuts, apples doll, a doll buggy, a little table and chairs, skates and some nuts r friend, some fruit and candy. I hope R. G. Bland you have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your little friend, Dorothy Faye Smith

We saw in grandma's news where we could write to you so want. I (Frances Lucille) am Robert Lynn Powell 6 years old and I want a baby doll, some fruit, nuts and candy

I (Loyce Laverne) am 4 years I hope you have made lots of old. I want a baby doll and toys this year so every little boy some little dishes. Please bring and girl will get something in me some fruit, nuts and candy We want you to remember all I am eight years old. Will the little poor children too.

Lots of love from Frances Lucille and Loyce La verne Shuford. Gouldbusk, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy four years what I would like for you to old. I have been a good boy so olease bring me a train, a fire I am trying to not ask for too truck and some fire crackers. If you think you can, ples and oranges. Don't forget

Your friend. Gerald Post

Dear Santa Claus:

You have been very kind. I have been thinking what you have a Merry Christmas. What were doing all summer. I think have you been doing all this ou are tired. I wonder if you time? I suppose you have been How are you today? I wish bone. I always have wanted an you being me a doll and a set God endowed us. you would bring me a pack tele- electric train but I guess you of dishes and a doll bed and scope, tractor, and fruit and nuts couldn't bring that. I do want some fruit, candy and nuts. and candy. I have been think- a fire engine. Be sure and bring ing about you all summer. I mother and dady and Miss Ruby guess you have been busy mak- something and all the children. With much love,

Thomas Myron Hays

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been thinking of you from the first of December and been wondering what you have been doing. I guess you have been making toys. Well I guess I want a black-board, a doll Your loving friend,

Liva Juanita Alexander

Dear Santa Claus

Christmas will soon be here and I have been wondering if vou are on your way to see me People say there isn't much money but I think you are com ng anyway.

I won't ask for a whole lot this year. But please bring me a doll in a trunk with a lot of cork gun, and some fruit and clothes. I'd like to have a biycle or pony, and some candy fruit and nuts. Love, Rebecca Jane Harris

Dear Santa Claus: I wonder what you have been loing this summer. I have been Telegram. liking for you and when Christmas comes I do not want you to forget the poor. I would and H. W. Berry took advantage like to have a doll and a trunk of our special clubbing offer with full of clothes and a set of dishes. Your little friend,

Derrest Santa Claus: How are you, Santa? I want George Hunter, W. H. Zachary, watch for Christmas and also J. W. Richardson, J. M. Slaugh the best knife you have. Bring ter, A. E. Ganz, L. F. Harding

> Your friend, Cecil Banks Anna News.

Velma Jo Herring

I want a box of carpenter I am a boy just 11 years old tools. I want a wagon that will and I am in the fifth grade. I hold up a new ford car. I want want you to be sure and not a bow and four arrows and four targets to shoot at.

My name is Arnold Williams. Wayne Holland | I live in the section house.

THINK IT OVER

CHRISTMAS DAY

Christmas greets us again! want to ask for them, so will The time honored custom of Anna please stop to give all the you give me what you want me printing special editorials or arto have and I will thank you. Then, dear Santa, please bring Remember, I am a boy and not birth of Christ will be observed yuletide season, and most of the were interested in the Colman me a doll, buggy, a sweet baby a girl and I am glad of it. I throughout the Christian world, stores have joined in decorating County rat campaign met and What thought can we advance

> Burton Gregg sand times before? One thought, however occurs Bring me a wagon and ball to us that has not been broad-Brother a wagon and french cast in recent years. . harp and little sister a doll. We

That is Christ and the Depres-

Christ gave his life upon the Junior Choate that plenty might come to us, this Christmas. that peace and contentment might be enjoyed by us.

I have been wondering what you will bring me. I want a toll, a pair of beads, a ring, and a wrist watch. Also some candy, merging?

understand.

But if we might be permitted suing year. to hazard a suggestion, it is this: We of the earth, especially of a set of dishes and a little the Christian world, are presumed to be men and women of sane judgment.

God gives us brains, and exmas at our school. Be sure and pects us to use them to good advantage, remembering always Dorothy Constable our duty to our fellow men. Have we used them as He in-

tended? We have not. We conduct wars among na-I hope this cold weather won't tions, and kill and destroy to the utmost of our ability.

want you to be good to other great engines of warfare for the little boys and girls and please purpose of killing and maiming date the trade with seasonable Dear Santa Claus: Please bring don't forget my little baby sisand destroying on a greater and more wholesale scale...

In the world of production and consumation greed goes in one door and honor goes out the other. Every man's hand is I want a baby doll, a bottle raised against some other man, and nipple for her. Bring her or men. We are too prone to want the lion's share for our selves, with the crumbs left for

the rest of the people. inordinate greed and economic. diocy. The American peopllost their heads completely They went stark mad in the wildest area of price inflation and speculation that has ever girls and boys that would not cursed this continent.

And we are paying the penalty. It is not the hand of God. It country and people. is the result of our own failure would bring me a toy micro making toys. Santa Clause, will to use the brains with which

> world, is a unified determination hundred years. Virgie May Holland to practice the wise teachings of the Nazarene. When we do that bered by OUR good deeds? ve will be considerate of one ploying unfair and unscrupulous d and I wish you would please means to deprive our rivals of the fruits of their labors. We sewing set, and some fruit He intended they should be used, toward all men.

SANTA ANNA DECORATED FOR CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Fostered by a move launched at the Lions Club recently, Santa ticles commemorative of the with electric lights typical of the of about twenty But what new can we say? and displaying their interest in discussed plans for the camhelping to spread the Christmas that has not been used a thouatmosphere.

You are invited to drive down the streets in Santa Anna, view the beautiful decorations in the streets and windows, and don't forget that the business people of the town specially urge that you visit their places of business cross that we might be saved, in searching for suitable gifts campaign if it is to be a success.

Don't fail to read the Santa But since the son of God was Annna News special Christmas willing to die for us, why does offer found in this paper, direct-God himself inflict such punish-led to the subscribers, especially ment upon us as the great de- to those of you who have overpression through which we are looked renewing your subscription to the paper the past year There is a reason, known only or two. We are taking our loss to God himself, a reason which and trying to make it possible for we, being only mortals, may not each of you to continue reading our litle paper each week the en-

> SANTA ANNA MERCHANTS READY FOR HOLIDAY TRADE

The merchants of Santa Anna have been busy here of late, preparing for the holiday trade and most of the stores are now donned with Christmas decorations and stocked with seasonable and holiday merchandise.

Buyers are urged to shop early and select items suitable for We invent and build build your needs. Drygoods stores are specially prepared to accomogoods, drug stores, novelty stores us in about 250 renewal suband all other places of business scriptions to our paper, so that are putting on Christmas airs we can start out on the new and are ready to join in a Merry Christmas Season.

Investigate the stocks in Santa our name. Anna before going elsewhere to do your buying.

Do your Christmas shopping at Mrs. Shockley's. Where you The year 1929 was a sample of get the best values for your

> pasis of production, of distribution, and of consumption: And when that time comes

of our country, of the whole Christian world for nineteen free of charge.

How long will WE be remem-Christ, by his deeds and teach-

We do. vill cease to be dogs in the man- or the Christ, and may your and co-operation. Remember, ger, growling at every living thoughts be turned to the future. thing that approaches the bone to the path you will trod in the copy early for next weeks paper. We will be using the brains that years of life that are left to you. SUBSCRIBERS God gave us, in the manner that Peace on earth, and good will

ANOTHER RAT CAMPAIGN MEETING WILL BE HELD FRIDAY NIGHT

Last Monday night at the Anna streets are now decorated Santa Anna High School a group stores have joined in decorating County rat campaign met and paign. The group decided to hold another meeting at the same place at 7:00 P. M. Friday night of this week so that more neople might attend. The weather was too cold on Monday

night for people to venture out. It is absolutely necessary that every one participate in the It will not cost anyone more than twenty-five cents to rid their place of rats. Be out to the meeting Friday night.

Mr. Joe B. Lindsey of the U.S. Biological Survey gave the intructions last Monday night and he will be back again Friday night.

LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

The fine children of this comnunity have responded to our call for letters to Santa Claus in such a number, we are having to use some of them this week and the others next week to get hem all in print. Several dozen of them will appear in this issue and next week we will carry the others.

We are certainly proud of our ine bunch of readers among the little folks. You older people lay off these Santa Claus letters, they are for the children.

If the editor should write a letter to Santa Claus this year we would start off like this; year, 1933 with a cleanlist of paid up subscribers— and sign

SPECIAL GREETING EDITION ON NEXT WEEK

Immediately after we get this ssue of the paper of fthe press, the editor will begin his rounds among the merchants soliciting There will be a reasonable Greeting Ads for our special edition next week.

We plan to get the paper out a day or two early, and hope to there will be no reason for de- have every house in town reppressions that paralyze our esented in some form of our of the copy for If you do not have copy for Christ was a man, just as we the kind of greeting ad you are. But his deeds were such would like to carry, we have that his memory has been en- sample ads. in the office and In our opinion the great need shrined in the hearts of the will be glad to furnish you copy

If you prefer to run a regular advertisement of your Christmas goods or some other kind of a**d** than a greeting, it will be alanother. We will not be em- ings, did not create depressions right. We will try to make your greeting and good-will adver-May you taste of the blessings tising worth the price to you. of God on the day that we hon- and hope to have your support we certainly will appreciate your

. A good selection of gifts. for men and boys at Mrs. Shockley's

AND THE PARTY OF T

The spirit of optimism and confidence shown by the depositors and friends of The First National Bank is duly appreciated by the officers and directors of the institution. The banking interest of Santa Anna has always been cared for in a courteous, business-like manner, when entrusted to this bank, and it is our desire to serve our patrons in a satisfactory way in so far as it is consistent with sound banking business.

The strength and stability of this bank is recognized by our depositors, and your loyal spirit of cooperation is commendable and deserving.

All the officers and directors are familiar with the needs of the country, and every effort will be put forth to cooperate in the restoration of the country to normal conditions at the earliest possible moment.

OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

This Woman Lost

had often tried to reduce by dieting but never could keep it taking Kruschen I've had splen-Wilson, Manton, Mich.

glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast —don't miss a morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats. potatoes, cream and pastries. a bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle-but don't take chances-be sure it's Kruschenyour health comes first-get it at any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas to the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County-GREETING:

lication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Coleman once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, you summon Ed Smith to be and appear at the next regular term of the District Court of, 119th Judicial District, Coleman for Coleman County, Texas. County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Coleman, on the 2nd day of January A. D. 1933, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 21st day of November A. D. 1932, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of Sheriff or any Constable of Colesaid Court, No. 5087B wherein man County-GREETING:

have executed the same.

COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, judgment for divorce and for The State of Texas to the general relief.

newspaper published in the have executed the same County of Coleman once in each week for four consecutive weeks of said Court, at office in th previous to the return day here- City of Coleman, Texas, this the of, you summon H. H. Odom 21st day of November A. D. 1932. whose residence is known but is alleged to be a non-resident of the State of Texas, to be and appear at the next regular term of the County Court of Coleman County, to be holden at the Court House thereof, in the City of Coleman, on the first Monday in February A. D. 1933, the same being the 6th day of February, A. D. 1933; then and there to answer a petition filed etery, Washington, D. C., more in said Court on the 14th day of than 2. hundred veterans left November A. D. 1932, in a suit, numbered on the Docket of said Court, No. 2360 wherein R. E. Mobley is plaintiff, and H. H. force. Odom, L. S. Odom and J. D. Simpson are defendants; the nature of plaintiffs demand be-

That on the 12th day of Feb 1929, the defendents, H. H. Odom L. S. Odom and J. D. Simpson executed and delivered to plaintiff their joint and several note pathy. bearing date of such day and

annum interest thereon from date of April 3, 1929 and 10 per 45 Pounds of Fat cent attorney's fee upon the principle and interest if placed in the hands of an attorney for collection; that when said note "Dear Sirs: For 3 months I've became due and payable to-wit: been using your salts and am on July 15, 1929 plaintiff made very much pleased with results demand on defendants, H. H. I've lost 45 lbs., 6 inches in hips Odom, L. S. Odom and J. D. and bust measure. I've taken 3 Simpson to pay the same, but bottles—one lasting 5 weeks. I that said defendants have refused, failed and still refuse to pay aid note, and that there are up, but by cutting down and credits on the principal sum o said note in the following did results. I highly recommend amounts; to-wit: NONE. That it to my friends."—Mrs. Carl plaintiff is the legal owner and holder of said note and has To lose fat SAFELY and HARMLESSLY, take a half teaspoonful of the Kruschen in a induced said note and national or the hands of an attorney for collection agree-ing with him to pay him the said amount of 10 per cent as attorney's fee, upon the principal and interest now due under sald note, which is a reasonable a-mount; plaintiff prays judgment for the principal sum of \$375.00 for the sum of 10 per cent interest upon the principal aforesaid from the date of April 3 1929; for the further sum of 10 per cent of principal and interest due as attorney's fee, and for all costs of suit and for such other and further relief, general other little girls. Your friend, and special plaintiff may be entitled to in law and in equity

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court on the said first day of next term there YOU ARE HEREBY COMof this writ with your return MANDED, that by making pubthereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at the office in the City of Coleman, Texas. this the 14th day of November A. D. 1932

WITNESS, L. EMET WALKER Clerk of County Court in and By V. RAWLINS GILLIAND,

(Issued same day.)

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

The State of Texas to the

Mrs. Hays Smith is plaintiff, and YOU ARE HEREBY COM-Ed Smith is defendant; the na- MANDED, that by making pubture of plaintiff's demand being lication of this Citation in some substantially, as follows, to-wit; newspaper published in the that plaintiff is a bona fide in- County of Coleman once in each habitant of the State of Texas week for four consecutive weeks and has been such for more than previous to the return day hereone year next preceding the ex- of, you summon Mrs. Mary Lou to bring me a football, fireworks hibiting of her petition herein Hamilton to be and appear at and has resided in Coleman the next regular term of the Please remember the other lit-County, Texas, for more than District Court of 119th Judicial six months next preceding the District, Coleman County, to be filing of this suit; that plain-holden at the Court House theretiff and defendant were married of, in the City of Coleman, on in Coleman County, Texas, Aug-the 2nd day of January A. D. ust I. 1923 and separated May 12, 1933, then and there to answer 1931, and that defendant has a petition filed in said Court on been guilty of cruel treatment, the 21st day of November A. D. machine, set of dishes and some excesses and outrages toward 1932, in a suit, numbered on the plaintiff, such as to further ren- Docket of said Court, No. 5088B emember the other little boys der their living together insup- wherein C. C. Hamilton is plaintiff and has abandoned tiff, and Mrs. Mary Lou Hamilton and lived in adultery ton is defendent; the nature of Sealy Banks with unother woman and that plaintiffs demand penis subthe marriage relations between stantially, as follows, to-wit Dear Santa Claus: plaintiff and defendant still ex- that plaintiff is a bona fide in- I want a little electric stove ist. Wherefore plaintiff prays habitant of the State of Texas and a little doll and a pretty for divorce and for and has been such for more than little doll one year next preceding the ex-HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have hibiting of his petition herein you before said Court on the and has resided in Coleman said first day of next term County, Texas, for more than thereof this will with your re- six months next preceding the turn thereon, showing how you filing of this suit; that plaintiff and defendant were married Given under my hand and seal in Coleman County, Texas, Octof said Court, at office in the ober 9, 1926 and separated May City of Coleman, Texas, this the 12, 1931, and that defendant has 21st day of November A. D. 1932, been guilty of cruel treatment, W. E. GIDEON excesses and outrages toward W. F. GIDEON excesses and outrages toward plaintiff, such as to further render Coleman County Texas. der their living toward. citation by Publication plaintiff and lived in adultery with another man and that the R. F. Mobley vs. H. H. Odom et al. marriage relations between plaintiff and defendant still ex-IN THE COUNTY COURT, ist. Wherefore plaintiff prays

Sheriff or any Constable of HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have Coleman County-GREETING: you before said Court on the YOU ARE HEREBY COM- said first day of next term MANDED, that by making publi- thereof this writ with your recation of this Citation in some turn thereon, showing how you

Given under my hand and sea

W. E. GIDEON Clerk of District Court in and for Coleman County, Texas.

HOT HEADS

When Sceretary of War Hurley arose to deliver the principal address at the Armistice day ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown dead in Arlington cemthe hall in a body as a protest to the secretary's attitude toward the bonus expeditionary

Fair minded people will regret the incident.

Whether they approve of Mr. Xmas. ing substantially, as follows, to-liberate insults oriered to public

officials will not win the people to the cause of the veterans. Hot headed and intemperate action will allenate public sym-

year and thereby promised "Give as if the hungry stood, plaintiff to pay to him or his at your door," says a community order of July 15, 1929 the sum of \$375.00, with 10 per cent per sandwich wouldn't be enough. "Give as if the hungry stood poor little boys and girls."



Dear Santa Claus

I hope this cold weather does tot keep you from coming this year. I sure would like to have ı little car, truck and wagon out if that is too much just bring what you can spare. Don't orget me and I'll be a good boy. Your friend, Cecil Berry

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl slx years old. Please bring me a mama doll and a doll buggy and a doll bed, some candy and oranges. And please don't forget Mary Ann Berry

Dera Santa:

I want. Please bring me (Durvard) a french harp, a storybook, a ball and bat and a mit. And bring my brother Gale a rench harp, a police outfit and story book. Bring my brother Ralph, a cowboy suit and an airplane and a little car. Thank you,

Durward Brandon

Dear Santa Claus: I have been thinking of you lots and I want you to come to ee me Xmas and bring me a picycle, water ball, and a doll ike they have down at Combs

Arriety store. And some fruit, nuts and candy and fireworks. And bring Miss Santa Claus with you. With lots of love,

Your friend, Frances Faith May

ear Santa Claus: I am a little boy seven years old. For Christmas I want you once fruits, candy and nuts. de children.

Your little friend, Harrel Banks

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl nine years ild. Please bring me a doll, ruits, candy and nuts. Please

and a little doll and a pretty Mary Jean Bishop

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a croquet set. Indoor and out and bring me a vagon and some candy and nuts. Don't forget Walter and Mildred. and O. C. and May Ellen. Tom Yancy

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a baby doll, ome aluminum dishes, a little tove, a telephone and a little ar. Bring me some candy and nuts too, and don't forget the poor little boys and girls. With lots of love

Your little friend. . Ruth Dean

Yar Santa Claus:

I have been a good boy all his year. I have helped my lady and my mother. Please bring me a tricycle, a

loll house, a doll, some bananas nd pecans. Thanking you I am

Your little friend, Junior Constable P. S. Santa, I will leave you a

piece of cake in my stocking. Ozona, Texas.

Dec. 11, 1932 Dear Santa Claus: I am writing to let you know I am not at home but I will be

there Xmas. Please bring me a football, a little wrecker, a guitar with a

pick. Bring me some fruit, candy, nuts and some fireworks. Don't forget any of the little boys and girls because they do ugly things because we are always sorry.

I will not write any more Santa, for I know you will have lots of letters to read before

> Your little friend, Bobbie Lynn Phillips

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a little train, car and a set of tin soldiers. Please bring me some candy and nuts, and don't forget the With lots of love

Your little friend

I am a little boy almost three years old. Please bring me a little car that I car ride in, a

bring my little wee sister some- es to you for another year.

Your little friend, Billy Joe Sims

I am a little boy six years old. want a ball bat and glove set. A tractor, stick horse, fruit and fire works,

I have been a good little boy Santa. Yours, Clesby Stearns

Trickham, Texas.

Dear Santa: I want two bracelets, pink and blue ,and a ring. I have one doll, but if you have many, I would like another.. I want nuts, fruits, candy and fire works. Yours,

Doris Marie McGahey

Dear Santa:

I have tried to be a good little boy and I wish you a Merry Christmas. I want a big bicv-le, lots of fruit, candy nuts I am writing to tell you what and fireworks. Thank you Santa. Adrian Speck

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been thinking about you. I want you to bring sister a doll and John Franklin some toys, a horn and baloons and bring mother and dady, something nice and me some firecrackers and a real gun and fruit, nuts and candy for all of us. That will be all. Your friend Earl Junior Irick

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl seven years old. I have gone to school two years and make an A card.

If you are able I want you to oring me a big tricycle, would like to get a big doll but instead of bringing one to me, take the money and bring my grandma and grandpa something they need for they are so good to me.

They are real old. Please come to see all of us little children in Mrs. Gill's room and my mother.

When you come down the chimney at my house on the ight side will be my stocking, and on the left will be a cake for you to take home with you. Love to Santa Claus from

My Frances Herring

Dear Santa Claus:

' I am a little girl five years old. I want you to bring me a big doll with a rubber body bring me everything I wish for

Ina Grace Johnson Rockwood, Texas.

Dear Santa Claus:

This is my first time to write to you and I'm hoping you will little tain with rails, and a pair of boots, and I would like baby. Bring my sisters, who buggy, a little dresser, a machine some fire sparklers if you have nice. I hope you have enough stocking. Please don't forget Please, Santa, don't forget all money to be good to everyone me and you may also remember the other boys and girls, and Xmas. With love and best wish- my little brother, Connie, as he wants a toy train.

> Yours sincerely, Nellie Pearl Lowe

Christmas Specials

Friday, Saturday, Monday

75c Doll for 59c

Remington Pocket Khives values up to \$1.50 for 89c

Bulldog Coaster Wagons \$3.69

Toy Brooms, 25c value 19c

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COME SEE THE NICE THINGS WE HAVE

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Spreads, House Dresses, Coat, Wunder Hose, Good Garter, Bloomers, Gowns, Teds. Gloves, Bags; Handkerchiefs. Woolen, Silk and Cotton for a new dress make ideal gifts.

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Suit, Overcoat, Hat, Suede Jacket, Shirts, Pajamas, Sox. Tie, Scarf, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Novelty Set, Handkerchiefs and Tie.

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75c



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PESSIMISM AND FEAR

The student who complains about his grades but fails to mate any effort to improve them is the only one who finds school exceedingly hard. The student who is hustling comes out pretty well when examination time

A friend observes that there is plenty of time for studying and work, a little more hard planwill soon drive this student over the goal post of high grades.

It is a harsh reality, we know to those who are not interested and are wondering if they can get by until next evam, but their troubles are largely fear on the part of others who refuse to take a chance and do their part toward improving good

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Thirty-one students were on the honor roll for the second six weeks period. Each of the three higher classes had nine students listed.

The seniors are: Catherine Ashmore, Kathryn Creamer, Robert Dempsey, Lavada May, Gus Morgan, Edwin Niell, Clifford Oder, Rebecca Turner, and such as it is we besveak for you 16. Truitt Werner Ruby Williams.

The following juniors: Lena ment.

Jane Barlett, Russell Hale, John As we approach the great day 18. Leon DuBois 19. Hiram Glenn David Harper, Brownlee Hunter, we realize that our troubles are 20. Annie Lee Brown Robert Hunter, Ruth Neill, Ar- not as numerous as they might 21. Mary Oaks menta Ragsdale, Irene Rountree, have been, that our blessings 22. Novella Sharp and Annie Louise Watkins. are per The sophomores are: Beth realize.

Barnes, May Campbell, Leon Du-Bois, Frances Gregg, Dosh T. in the midst of our travail may 26. Floye Spencer McCreary, Francine Merritt, Ed- we realize on this day hat 27. Lois Crump

The freshmen are: Emma John Blake, Crighton Morgan, Alton Diserens, and Ted Brad-

YOURSELF

Yourself is your greatest problem. You are also your great-

incapable of self-analysis. This procedure takes wisdom and wisdom is a fruit which ripens slowly. Perhaps the most difficult phase of the situation is admitting your own faults and trying

to correct them. Develop the elements of value in your nature, and your life will take on the beauty of orderliness and, to reiterate, you will become your own fiches.

DEBATING TEAMS AT WORK

"We ought to get some good practice debates soon," said Lois Crump, a senior and a member of the boy's debating team last year. Lois, like the other six who are working on the debate question wishes to get some practice in this particular phase of oratory in order that Coleman may find some real competition in Santa Anna when the time comes for the final contestcompetition that they, Coleman, will find it impossible to overcome.

Besides Lois, Garland Close, Robert Hunter, Ted Bradford May Campbell, Helen Turner and Lillian Bible are preparing heir speeches they expect to give in chapel Friday morning.

The question, "Resolved, That it least one-half of all taxes should be derived from sou ces making good grades, but it is other than taxes on tangible a little harder to get at it. property," is being debated in that's all. A little more hard thirty different states this year. It is a matter of vital interest ning, and a little more optimism which promises to stimulate more than the usual amount of interest.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Fra Hill is back in school again ofter being quarantined for several days.

Emma Jeanne Werner has 1. Sam Forehand been absent for about two weeks 2. John David Harper with scarlet fever. She is bet- 3. Alberta Banks ter now and will be in school 4. Mary A. Mitchell

Half-holiday was declared 6. Otis Tatum Thursday and all students who 7. Carmilla Flores could attended the county fair 8. Russell Hale The report was that everyone 9. Thelma Lowe had a fine time.

TO EVERYBODY

Your Christmas way not be 14. Ruby Williams all that you could hope, but 15. Glenn Harvey a day of happiness and enjoy- 17. Clifford Wheeler

are perhaps greater than we 23. Nowlin Myers

Merry Christmas, friends, and 25. Elizabeth Fletcher die Vaughan Mills, Bess Inez there is much for which we Shields, and Ernestine Thames, should be thankful.

Bright lights of the city are attractive, but green fields are productive.

LECTURE GIVEN LAST MON.

High School and Ward School students were entertained last made a very nice showing in est treasure. If you will but Monday afterndon by a lecturer, Coleman this last week at the analyze yourself—find out your a Mr. Powell, on the subject of fair. The booth was made attalents—and develop them, you increased by a display of Indian tractive by having on display will become your own riches. You are your greatest problem clothing, blankets, beads, weain that perhaps you are still pons, and the like. The speaker said that his collection is valued at fifteen thousand dollars.

The program was greatly enriched by numbers by two Indlan men and one Indian woman. Besides a number of Indian songs two dances were given The war dance brought forth sisted of cooking and canning, reatest applause from the aud-

The athletic fund of Santa tributed a jar of peach pickles Anna High School received a made for her home project. art of the proceeds from this orogram.

Match the Following

"Pert" "M. A. "

"Winell" "Chump"

-"Dummy' -"Worm"

-"Bully" -"Rusty" -'Peaches"

-"Jelly"

-"Brownie" -"Rip" "Lily"

-"Chester' -"Prissy"

-"Murry" -"Peggy

-"Loots" -"Monk"

- Pele' -'Skunk'

- Pinky -"Smilem"

-'Puny' - Levi

-"Fannie" "Seldein-Fed"

-'Chink"

"Kunt" "Eppie"

-"Mousie"

-"Sugar" -"Cricket"

5. Juanita Riordan

10. Edwin Niell

11. Alton Brandon 12. Catherine Rollins

13. Scott Wallace

18. Leon DuBois

24. Holland Cheany

30. Louise Wilsford 31. Noel Campbell

32. J. D. Pieratt

33. Dexter Walthall

34. Ruth Niell

35. Alton Diserens 36. Bobby Hafele 37. Vernon Ragsdale

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS

Dear Santa Claus: Merry Christmas, Friend! We, the Sophomore class of Santa Anna High School, wish to take this means of telling you our direct needs.

very much for some better grades. We would like to have more on the honor roll and less ed letters, please. We are working hard,, Santa, so give our teachers and especially our sponor, the ability to appreciate our

Next, we would appreciate Fair for exhibit. some badly needed ideas to raise our class funds. We know ideas re scarce, and the few we do in our room. Several are abhave are practically worn out, sent every day on account of but maybe you have some in the cold spell we are having. store for us.

Don't forget any of the teach-Year. We are a good, co-opera- grade, tive class, and will make practical use of these gifts. Please bring us lots of A's and B's and less C's, and don't forget the three sisters, Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors. Wishing you the eest of Christmas's and New lears, we are,

Your real pals, Sophomore Class

5B NEWS

eeks ago but I never did get ny news in the paper. We elected our officers. They are the following. Loraine Parsons, president. Bob Wheeler, vice president, Billy Joe Harvey, secretary and treasurer and Burton Gregg

Christmas this year. Reporter as others see us.

HOME ECONOMICS EXHIBIT

The Home Economics classes of the girls taking Home Economics.

The Home Economics Classes office had to be omitted.) are divided into units. Because of that it took quite a variety of objects to portray the work of each semester.

The first semester which conwas shown by the work of; Helen Vinson, a freshman, con-

Mary Bradford, a sophomore had a jar of peaches, also Emma John Blake.

contributed a jar of chow-chow and beet pickles, also made at home as a project. Wilma Williams, a senior, entered a jar of pepper relish, a

project at home. The information and principle as well as some practice was received by these girls in their irst and second year classes of Home Economics while they car-

ried out the work at home.

Another unit of Home Econo-reis is the child care and training. There were several childen's garments. A dress made by Puby Willis as a home project vito is a freshman, a child care and training book entered by zathryn Wylie, and of the play things made by the girls were s ferr little cloth animals, such es dells, cats and a stick horse made by Velma Cruger.

In the sewing unit, May Camp bell presented a very neat and attractive kitchen apron, a projest of the last semester.

In the Home Making unit there were several quilts presented by girls of the first and scond year classes. Mary Dellinger, a freshman, had a very attractive quilt on display. Also Dora Davis presented a painted quilt all made at home as pro-

All these units, Community and Family Relationship, Child Saturday. Care and Training, Personal Appearance, Child Guidance, Health and Nutrition and Cooking and Sewing go to make up he first, second and third year Home Economics Classes.

PARADE

The Pep Squad made a large showing in the parade at our county fair Dec. 8. It had about forty or fifty girls present and all in costnmes with Leon Ward as Chief Santana. They were followed by our captain and sponsor and mascots. Then came the main group of our loyal followers who can really make the noise, the Pep Squad of 32.

JUNIOR NEWS

A committee of three was appointed Friday by the junior to plan a Christmas party for the class. Those on the committee were Irene Rountree, chairman, and Robert Hunter and Armenta Ragsdale.

Juniors are proud that they had the greatest per cent of the classes on the honor roll this six weeks term. The per cent was 27.5.

The half-holiday Thursday was greatly appreciated as the majority of juniors went to Coleman.

Juniors are elated over the fact that the mother of a junlor, Robert Hunter, was crowned First, we would all thank you queen of the county fair Saturday night.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Thursday afternoon we did not have school on account of the Fair in Coleman. We made several posters to take to the

The weather has not been so very favorable for the children

Mrs. Evans gave us a test last week and handed back the paers, and be sure you bring our pers Tuesday morning. All oi sponsor, Miss Hays, a Merry us made a hundred except one Christmas and a Happy New and this one made a passing

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

We have been having some wful cold weather this wee' but we have tried to make the pest of it, in cuting our school davs short.

We have several absent, re-ported ill. We hope that they may soon return and fill those acant' spots. We have drawn names for the

We met about three of four Christmas Tree next Friday, in which we hope we will have a jolly good time. We are all ready to buckle

down now and go to work for

the next six weeks and "make

that honor roll." reporter.

We hope everyone has a Merry mind that we never see ourselves It's fortunate for our peace of

LOCAL

(The following items were written for last week but owing to unexpected complications in the

Dr. and Mrs. Max R. Woodward of Sherman visited here last Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Burris spent Tuesday in Novice.

ed in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Elizabeth Rollins, a sophomore tors Tuesday.

> his son, F. W. Turner, Jr. Mrs. S. H. Phillips returned to

> ier home in Gonzales Wednes-

here Saturday

Wedneday. Miss Hettie Fave Todd, who

s a studnet in Daniel Baker College, is reported suffering

daughter Peggy Joy, and Misses uncle the billions they owe him. Elizabeth Crawford and Louise Clark, all of Miles, spent Sunlay in the F. E. Combs home. Miss Clark arrived Friday and spent the entire week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Rendleman returned Wednesday to their home in Little Rock, Arkansas. Mr. Charlie Abney of San Antonio was in Santa Anna on

business Wednesday. Mr. Byron Holland of Rockwood was a Santa Anna visitor

Wednesday. Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. J. M. McCreary, Jr. is much improved after a severe attack of tonsilitis last week.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society had an All Day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Kellay in Novice. ley Monday. Those attending Mr. and Mrs. John McCabe and the meeting were Mesdames Jogrand-daughter, Miss Lucille die Mathews, F. A. Collins, Clin-Counts of Robert Lee were here ton Lowe, Raymond Balke, Jack this week for medical treatment. Woodward, Charles Oakes, Jas-J. J. Andrews of Buffalo visit- per McClellan, and M. L. Womack.

Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery and Those from Santa Anna who Misses Gay Turner and Odelle attended the Baptist Worker's Brown were Brownwood visi- Meeting in Voss last Thursday were Rev. Hal C. Wingo, Aub-Fred Turner returned from rey Smith, Mrs. Marvin Mc-Miles Saturday where he visited Gloth-ing and Miss Queenle

The weather man dealt us a hard week-end last week, by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Flint and sending the mercury down below son Carl, Jr. of Novice visited the freezing point, and accomere Saturday.

Mrs. J. P. McCord of Coleman Rain, snow and sleet all fell at was shopping here Monday. , times, and the disagreeable Friends will be glad to learn weather, coupled with sic neess. hat Tommie the small son of among those of the family and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery of some of the hired hands, set us he Livecak community, who back several day in our moving vas badly burned three weeks plans. Turkey raisers also found ${
m ro}_{\Lambda}$ is improving rapidly at this it difficult to callect their furriting, and his mother resumed keys and get them to the market. or teaching this work. The editor also had a dose of Rev. Hal C. Wingo was in Dal- detecting turkeys" and getting is on business Tuesday and them to market Satu dry night, and we are not through yet.

Over in Europe they are engaged in the pleasing occupation from the flu, and was brought of calling Uncle Sam "Uncle

home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark, Mr. They have also ganged up and and Mrs. H. W. Moynihan and adopted the policy of not paying Better a shylock than a financial deadbeat.

There is some consolation for those who bet on the election Mr. Irving Scott of Gatesville and lost. They won't have to visited friends in Santa Anna pay income taxes on their win-

Fountain

and Pen Set 60c

Fountain Pen & Pencil Set In Gift Box -- SPECIAL

Electric Pads \$1.75 Ladies' Outfitted Bag

> · \$4.75 Ladies' Toilet Sets \$2.95 to \$12.50

Men's all leather Bill Folds 50c Up

All Leather Golf Bag \$9.95

Gladstone Bag Genuine Cowhide, Leather Lined \$13.50

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Leent to 25c

Box of 21 for 75c--SPECIAL Phillips Drug Company



Ask Your Santa Fe Ticket Agent

about the Low Round Trip Fares

Christmas - New Year Holiday Excursions

> E. F. ADAMS, Gen'l Passr. Agent G. C. & S. F. Ry. Galveston, Texas

Special Prices For Christmas Week Only Childrens taped union suits

All kinds and sizes 1 Lot mens work clothes, Duck and \$1.95 Blanket lined \$2.50 Value for A Good Moleskin pant \$1.50

formerly \$3,50 for

Miltex silk dresses, ones we have \$3.95 been selling for \$5.00 SPECIAL

Afew pairs lace hottom corduroy

New lot of Mens dress shirts all

A new line of Mallory hats for men \$3.95 They are real values

Reduced prices on all sweaters

JUC sizes and kinds For Your Christmas Presents

We have a nice line of hose, ties, shirts, Handkerchiefs, Towels, sox, ect. Visit us when you

D.R. Hill & Bro.

Also lots of house dresses 59c and 1.00 long sleeves

\$1.95

come to Santa Anna

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1932 J. J. GREGG, Editor & Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Tex.

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All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at ene-half the advertising rate.

Local readers and classified ads charged for at a rate of 2c a word for first insertion, and ic a word fidence again, also comes the for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection on the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will If the attention of the editor and publisher is called to the matter. Unsigned or anonymous articles

ONE FOR EVERY CHILD

Christmas will be upon us almost before we realize it.

How many children are there in this town and farming community who will not receive that cherished toy unless we take measures to have good old Santa Claus call at their homes?

Just consider the days of your own childhood, and recall the the trade will come to our local joy you experienced when you dealers. awoke in the morning and rushed for your little stocking, eyes wide apart and heart beating with expectation?

And what would have been your feelings if there had been to the buyers. no stocking in the accustomed place, no toy to gladden your

little heart? Let's start the movement will not turn the trick. right now, friends. No depression is too severe for us to remember the children on Christmas Day

A toy for every child!

SHORT OF MONEY

This town and community is

short of money. There is a reason, one reason more potent than all others

combined. Money comes INTO the com-

products of the community. It remains IN the community istration. only as we use good judgment

in that which we spend. If we buy as much as possible tion. from our local dealers all except the wholesale cost of those articles REMAINS HERE.

If we do not buy locally the full purchase price goes to out- | welfare of the country it would side points, to enrich OTHER

If we do not KEEP OUR MON-EY AT HOME we cannot expect to have a prosperous com-

Ask yourself why this community is short of money. Per- READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS haps the truth will come home to you — that you yourself are contributing to that end.

IT IS HERE

editor comes out with a heavy As: often stated in these coleditorial to the effect that the unins, the editor and force are the way and will soon arrive:

soon arrive

Close students of economics, large. readers of the linancial and the tember, when you purchase market pages, observers of manuffecturing and other conditions employers of labor, all have thown this for weeks.

the gins and with the buyer.

ties of cotton.

LANKART COTTON

the State Fair at Dallas in competition with all varie-

Leads all varieties in the fields of the grower at

Again this year it won all nine first premiums at

Plant Lankart cotton to raise the most of the best.

Our seed this year are the best we have ever put out-

LANKART BRED SEED FARMS

WACO, Texas

Will Stop it Instantly

Guaranteed for Athletes Foot - just dust it on the Feet and in the Snots. Aille the Germs which live for months in a ther Deodorizes Foot and Shoe-Clean-Harmless-Osoriess. Ask us about it?

TURNER'S DRUG STORE

spend their money in heavy advertising unless there is a chance to sell goods, and goods cannot be sold unless the people have money with which to pay for

A few months ago city papers were almost destitute of advertising. Now they are filled with it, and the volume is steadily increasing.

The people have regained their st confidence. They know that the depression has about run it's race, is laboring for breath, and will soon be ready for it's last

gasp. And with the coming of conwillingness to withdraw their hoarded dollars and resume sanc and judicious spending.

Cities are the first to feel the apward trend. They are feeling gladly and properly corrected it now, as evidenced by the enormonsly increased advertising of their business firms. They are reaching out for country business.

Some country towns are willing to accept the bones the city merchants throw to them, when they should have both the meat and the bones. We hope this town is not one of them, but a little time will tell.

If the local merchants go out after the trade of this community it will be the city merchants who gtt the bones. The meat of

This paper is ready to co-operte with our home dealers with view to making this a LIVE business town, an ATTRACTICE one, a town which will APPEAL

But sitting on counters and swapping stories with idlers while cobwebs grow on shelves

Only consistent advertising backed by quality and price, will

City merchants are already hitting the pace When do we begin?

THIS SOUNDS GOOD

President Hoover graciously invites President-Elect Roosevelt to visit him and discuss foreign debts and other international questions that require immunity only as we market the mediate attention but will extend over into the new admin-

President-Elect Roosevelt just s graciously accepts the invita-

When two great men can thus ay aside the heart burnings of heated political campaign and work hand in hand for the seem that nothing can stay a reasonably prompt economic re-

The silver lining to our dark clouds becomes brighter day by

tion to the advertising carried in the Santa Anna News. These merchants are anxious for your business, and are alert to Occasionally some brother the possibilities of advertising.

unward trend of business in on working hard, trying to furnish our renders a worthwhile and We do not agree with him uppreciated newspaper, and our The upturn in business will not next objective is, to bring the local merchants and buying pub-It has already arrived. It is he in closer friendly relation: right here, at our elbows, shak-land help to hold them united in. ing hands with us every day and Surpose for the betterment of e town and community at

a bill of goods from a Santa Amin's store, all except the wholesale price of the goods is kept in lanta Anna, to belp pay clerk fust take a look at the ad- tire, office rent, local taxes, and rtising ouges of the great dai- such other everhead as is necnewspapers. They tell the esary to the building up of a

story. Business firms do not town and improving a community. When you spend your money with out of town you are contributing to the support of another town that is in competition with our own, and if it were not for your home merchants you would find dificulty in purchasing the goods

ou need.

When you buy an article from friend, he is right here to ack it up and make the sale atisfactory Your home merchants help you to build school ouses, churches, good roads and ther improvements in your own ommunity. The merchants in he other towns do the same for heir home town and communty in competition to your own iome town and community.

Therefore, let us urge that you atronize your home merchants n so far as it is consistant to lo so and be sure to read the adertisements in the Santa Anna lews, as those who advertise are he ones who work the hardest to build up the town and comnunity.

CHRISTMAS SEAL — 1932

By Nancy Richey Ranson

You cost so little, and you are so small, But oh, you représent enormous

In happiness and shining hope

The thousands who depend on you for health.

A host of children gaze with wistful eyes From homes where cold and

hunger grimly stalk-Where threat of dread tuberculosis lies-And ask the right: to live, and

Across wide Texas plains you blithely go In search of hearts that beat in

laugh, and walk,

sympathy, And back the way you came, bright pennies flow In swift response to your unselfish plea.

I think that Christ, who ever loved a child, watched you journey forth, and gently smiled).

GINNERS REPORT TO DEC. 1.

There were 37,107 bales of cotton ginned in Coleman county from the 1932 crop prior to December 1st, as compared to 34,-062 bales ginned from the 1931 crop to same date, according to W. J. Tatum of Coleman, who collects the data for the U.S. Government.

Just for your in trmation, Christmas Day comes this year on Sunday, December 25th, and at all services last Sunday. There it is useless to inform you that remains but one more Sunday all the stores in town will be before Christmas, so let us all closed that day. However, that put forth a special effort to be s not all. The stores in Santa in our places next Sunday at Permit us to direct your at- Anna will remain closed Monday, all services. December and we hand you this little bit of information morning and night hour. We that you may make your ar- will have the night service berangements accordingly.

Friday afternoon. The funeral his Christmas Message at the service was held at the Baptist night hour. Especially do we church, with paster Hal C. Win-jurge all members who possibly m in charge

According to data at hand, service. Mr. Risinger was born February [hh, 1852 in Payette county, Texmember of the Missionary Bap- severe cold we postponed it un-

living. Mr. Risinger is survived by ocen married about ten years, and the following children by his former witc. M s. C. K. Harrel. Roswell, New Mexico; Mrs. O. B. Featherston, Novice, Texas; Frank Risinger, Troy, Texas; R. E. Risinger, Abernathy, Texas; Mrs. J. K. Lancaster, Sono a, Texas; and Seth Risinger, living in Santa Anna.

In the passing of Mr. Risinger Santa Anna and the community gave up a good man and a good

All the children were here for the funeral except Mrs. Harrel and Frank Risinger.

CARD OF THANKS

The children of B. R. Risinger vish to thank all who so kindly and tenderly helped them nurse and take care of Daddy during his illness also all who sent floral offerings. And Dr. Sealy and Bro. Wingo.

May God's richest blessings be upon each of you. His children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Harrel Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Featherston dr. and Mrs. Frank F. Risinger

sale. Joe Mathews.

STORES

HUNTER BROTTERS

Telephone 48

BOGGUS &

Telephone 56

See Our Windows for Special Items

Specials For Friday and Saturday Dec. 16 and 17

You will not be disappointed this time. All Red and White Stores now have

RED AND WHITE TOY STORE Beautiful play store in 7 colors, 22 in. long, 15 in. wide, 11 in. high. Has display windows, 'opening doors, two counters, scale that works and 34 tiny food cartons. Value \$1.50.

SPECIAL with 5 Red & White

firm heads

Oranges, Calif. Small, each 1c | Cocoanut, R & W 1/4 lb

Apples Delicious. each 2c

Dates R & W 10 oz., pitted 17c | Coffee, R & W, 2 lb can 69c

Strawberies, Red & White, in "heavy syrup," full No. 2 size can 23c

Mince Meat R & W 9 oz.

LYE Red & White, full 3 for 25c weight, full strength 12 for 97c

smooth, medium 10 lbs a

FLOUR, Blue & White, 48 lb sack 89c 2 sacks for \$1.75

Pineapple, Blue & White, broken slices, No. 2 can,

Baking Powder K. C. 25 oz 19c

Oats, R & W 55 oz. pkg. 15c

Steak, Forequarter, Ib

Dried Apples 2 lb for

Beans Kuners No. 2. 2 for 25c

Frankfurters per 1b 12c

Cheese Full cream, per lb 13c

10c Stew Meat per lb

Say Merry Christmas With a Basket of Fine Foods

Methodist Church

unfavorable lindered the attendance

The pastor will preach at both ginning at 7 o'clock, with the B. T. S. meeting at 6 o'clock B. R. RISINGER LAID TO REST The morning service will be dedicated to Buckner Orphans' The remains of B. R. Risinger Fome and a special offering will iving in his 81st year of life, be made at this hour for the yas buried in the local cemetery. Home, The pastor will bring,

can to be present at this night Wednesday night of next week we wil thave our "Church Night" is. He recoved to Coleman coun- instead of regular prayer meety in 1899, and has lived in ing. We intended to have this these parts since. He was a program this week, but owing to tist church forty years and was til next week so that we might e leval christian in his daily hav a better attendance: Special Christmas Program has ben arranged and refreshments will his companion to whom he had be served. Bring some member of the church with you.

Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45.

No preaching service at 11 a.m. Let's visit our neighbor churches. Special Christmas service at 7:15 p. m. Bring in your offering to our Orphans Home at that time.

Monday and Tuesday we will be host to the District Preachers Conference.

Preaching Monday night by Pastor of First Methodist Church at San Angelo, Texas.

CHURCH OR CHRIST

Owing to the condition of the weather we have postponed our meeting to begin Friday night it the Church of Christ. Every body invited to come and help the meeting to be a success. A. S. Werner.

The Globe Labratories of Fort Worth, manufacturers of animal Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Lancaster serums, / rodent exterminators, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Risinger etc., have arranged to dedicate Mr. and Mrs. Seth R. Risinger a radio program to the Phillips Drug Store, on Monday, Decem-Pigs, shoa's and meat hogs for ber 19, at 7:00 A. M. This broadcast will come over station

KTAK (1240 kilocycles), and will Grand Lodge of Texas, and Mr. feature the Globe Trotters, with Byrd visiting his married child-Milton Brown.

> Aside from delightful entertainment, farmers and stockmen enthusiastic Grand Lodge Meetmay obtain some valuable in- ing. formation about Globe Laboratories' products, and their uses.

ren living there. Mr. Weaver reports a very interesting and

NOTICE

S. L. Weaver and J. M. Byrd Cleaning and pressing prices spent several days in Waco last will be changed after Saturday, week, Mr. Weaver attending the Dec. 17. E. G. Overby: J. W. Par annual meeting of the Masonic ker. 11.



Delicious Baked Goods



of the finest, most even,

whole wheat. LARGE LOAF 7c, three loaves 20c.

Apricot, Pineapple. Cherry, Mince Pies and Apple Small 5c, Large 15c

Fruit Cake

That Good Fruit Cake is getting better all the time. You can get them at all Grocers. Why not get one or two for Christmas and save all that work and worry of making them yourself?

You can get lots of good ears at the Bakery cheaper than you can make them and they are just as good, if not better. Why not save that work by ordering it through your Grocer from the Bakery. Put your special orders in ea ly. We can make any color bread you went.

Ragsdale Bakery

Mrs. Arvella Vowell is now the Day Supervisor in the Scaly

Misses Vivian and Vela Norwood on the Cox Ranch at Gouldbusk Mr. Smedleys residence.

"Permanent Wave Special"

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The ple supper at the school mie Moore was awarded the cake for the prettiest girl and Mr. Bobo of Santa Anna the one for the sweetest man.

On account of the bad weath er Rev. A. F. Adain did not fill Ripley. nis regular appointment last Sunday, but will preach for us next Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Constable died Saturday and was buried in the Shields cemetery. Sunday afternoon. They have the deepest sympathy of the entire community.

Miss Irene Banks spent Satur-day night and Sunday with Miss Mildred McDonald.

L. D. and Dewey Lee Dunn have been on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Wheatley spent Sunday in the John Dillingham home at Shield.

Miss Mamie Moore visited in the Wheatley home a few days last week.

We are working on our prog ram for the Christmas Tree. We are hoping the weather will not be so bad that Santa Claus won't be able to come to our Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Constable and Junior spent Wednesday night in the W. L. Constable home. Mrs. J. D. Thornton was a

dinner guest in the Arthur Con-See the line of useful novelties

at Mrs. Baker's Art Gift Shop before you buy.

Dorothy Rowe is confined to her bed with the flu and we are hoping she will soon be able to resume her school work.

Miss Vada Horner visited Mrs. E. W. Gober Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bivins of Fry. Mrs. Arthur Brandon of the Line community visited Mrs. E.

W. Gober Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and daughters Dorothy and Freddie visited in the Paul Bivins home Saturday night.

Mrs. L. C. Dunn and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Brown and children.

Earl Crye started to school this week. There are forey-seven nrolled now. Mrs. Brown and Miss Eng-

land attended Teacher's Institute at Coleman last Thursday. Mrs. Oran Copeland is in Coleman for treatment of inflamatory rheumatism.

Messrs, Amos Taylor and Jasper Manley visited in the Geo. Richardson home Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady vis-

ted Grandma Adain at Mr. Joe Abernathy's home Sunday. The J. J. Horner family spent Sunday with Mrs. McNutt in

Santa Anna. Mr. Oscar Copeland of Dallas was a guest of J. J_{ℓ} Copeland

Sunday The school children are very proud of the new volley half

Mr. Albert Dodgen and son J. B went to Voss Sunday Mr. G. P. England has return-

ed from a visit with relatives in Bell County. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright and daughter Vivian visited in the Lawrence home in the Loss

Creek Community Sunday. L. B. Lawrence was a guest of Marvin Cargill Sunday. Chester, Box has returned

home from Roby, Texas. Misses Wrline Curry and Evelyn Christy of the Buffalo Community are guests of Mrs. Harvey Guest this week.

You should see those 25c and 50c values in Christmas gifts at Mrs. Shockley's.

LIBERTY H. D. CLUB

The Liberty H. D. Club met month of December. If you have with Mrs. H. O. Norris last any mattress work come to see Thursday//with almost all the me. Clarence Holland. members/present. There were also several visitors present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year. Prsident, Mrs. J. W. Taylor Vice President, Mrs. Jewell Duggins; Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Cur-

ry; Reporter, Mrs. E. W. Polk. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. William Sheffield.

MARRIED

Mr. Ross Martin and Mis-Mattle Bates of the Liveoak community were married here Saturday afternoon, Rev. M. L. Womack, pastor of the Presby-terian Charch, U. S. A. officiat-

ing.

Congratilations and best wishes for a long and happy married life together.

Beerful days are near at hand

The B. T. S. Association, held able weather.

Mr., and, Mrs., Sam Ripley of the first floor. Electra visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Miss Velma Dunn was a guest of Opal Odom Saturday night. A large number of this community attended the Coleman County Fair, held Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Mattle Broocke of Coleman visited Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lena More. Robert Dempsey spent Saturday night and Sunday with Raymond Dunn,

Emmett Grelle of Paint Rock visited Sunday and Monday with Roy Winstead.

Dennis and Emmett Smith spent most of last week in Tem-

Misses Aline and Nadine Ripley had as their guests Sunday Misses Imogene Ward and Velma Dunn.

Dale Hatcher visited Sunday with Willis Moore. There was a small, Sunday School attendance.

B. T. S. will be held Sunday night at 6:30 o'clock. Everyone is welcomed.

Spring berets in bright colors at Mrs. Shockley's.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry were Brownwood visitors last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roland White have moved to the Bob Douglass place in the Cleveland commun-

Miss Ruth McGahey represented the Statue of Liberty on our Float at the Fair, and James Smith was the driver. Liberty school had a fine display of pictures painted by the seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth grade pupils. The fourth, fifth and sixth grades made and painted many pretty and useful things which were on display. Miss Ruth Polk was the princess from our Home Demonstration Club, and represented Spáin at

the coronation of the Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Shields and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry were guests in the H.O.Norris nome Thursday. Mrs. I. O. Shields and daugh-

ter Annelle visited Mrs. J. W. Taylor Monday

Mrs. John Flemming visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. White Monday. We are glad to report that

Mrs. Carter Düggins has returned home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard visited in the S. M. Russell home

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> PLUMBING REPAIR WORK see or call C. C. WATKINS Phone 179

Miss Eunice McGahey spent the week-end with home folks. Mrs. William Sheffield visited Mrs. S. H. Duggins last Monday.

Work on improvements at the house was a decided success and at Coleman Junction last Sun- Sealy Hospital, begun six weeks was greatly enjoyed. Miss Ma- day afternoon, was attended by ago, was completed last week. a small crowd, due to unfavor- There is now a convenient waiting room and other changes on

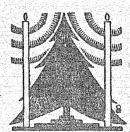
Now, all together-let's go to

At last, the politicians are off

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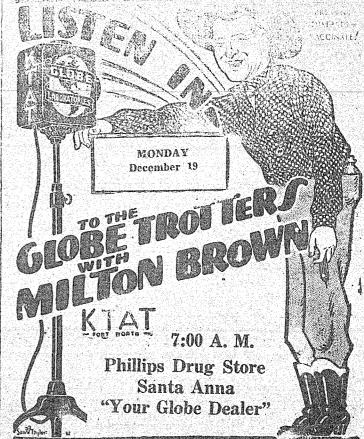
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HERE'S HOPING

Everybody is looking forward to the advent of real prosperity. Every business man, every in-dividual, wants to hear it jingle in his pocket, wants to watch his bank account grow. It is his most pleasant recreation.

But this paper is expressing the hope that our local churches will not be forgotten in the days of recovery and resultant pros-perity. We bespeak a generous chare of the good things to come for our faithful ministers, who labor in the vinyard of the Lord without complaint, who for two long years have been preaching hope and faith where the lay mind could see little but black despair.

As brighter days dawn our admiration goes out to them, and to those noble and self-sacrificing ladies who have worked side by side with them in an effort to pierce the dark clouds and find a silver lining.

May they experience a full measure of the blessings that are to come to us, both materially and in increased church mem-

WHO WILL LEAD?

Is this a typical "small town. ist and then, wherever the winds of adversity carry it, or is it a ianeisomotumbillous, energetic and presentative prople who pos-guarding the factor to a decodorne of The Constantics that

therethe engace to these two fiel oursions depends our fuel S once success or follure, living

And the only people on earth glio car mywer those questions [] are our local business firms, and sur own people. They will make this town or THEY WILL BREAK .IT.

Many years ago the average "small town" could remain a small town and still get along

The business firms were sure of the trade of the community. The casy going merchant could dust the cobwebs from his wares and sell them as customers wandered in The people had not acquired the "city trading" habit. The automobile and its rapið traveling vas unknówn.

But those conditions no longer prevail. The small town must be a live one, or it will most certainly be a dead one—mighty dead.

It means nothing now for a termer to load his family into his car and drive forty or fifty ingles to the city, where the merchants areet lam with open arr's put him on the back and extract every dollar possible from him. That attention by the merchant is not wasted effort. We are all human beings,

Every city has it's commercia! organization, composed of the shrewdest of their business men and wemen. It is the purpose of that organization to draw, trade to the city from outside territory from the farms and from the small twons. And they are succeeding to an alarming

Some of our small town business firms know this, appreciate the danger, and are taking adequate means to combat it. As a result they are holding their own, and when prosperity again sweeps over the land it will not pass those deserving towns by. But what of THIS town?

Are we to reap our share of the advancing prosperity, or are we to swat flies and watch the trade sail by our doors and head for the city?

It's up to the business interests of this town. If our firms are willing to put their shoulders to the wheel and work together for the common good, we will not only hold our own but will advance with the tide. But if the old business lealous?

and indifference to everything sut self interest is another to prevail we will get nowhere. Business will not come to us We must go after it, just as our

competitors in the cities do. We must ATTRACT the farm buyers, and the local ones as well. And "indifference" is NOT

attractive. With prosperity advancing toward us, RIGRT NOW is the time to act. If we continue to

sleep it will pass us by while we peacefully snooze. The editor of this paper will cheerfully cooperate with the business community in any FOR-WARD movement for the improvement of local conditions.

ed in a drifting policy. Who will be the energetic one to start a movement that will hold: our local tade and bring the farring trade to THIS town,

We are not particula ly interest-

where it rightly belongs? speak up, gentlemen! The early bird ALWAYS gets the juciest worms.

NOTICE
I will collect taxes and register cars at the First Nat'l Bank in Santa Anna Saturday Dec. 17th. One day only.

JETTE KIRKP

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In order to get all delinguent subscribers paid up to date, we are going to throw the gap down---open wide the gates---and offer the most astounding proposition any Country Weekly was guilty of making. Here it is:

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. We know you were not expecting such a liberal offer; but we feel a personal interest in every subscriber we have, and would regret losing a single family from our large list.

> Just bring us \$1.50 and tell us to mark you up for another --- and all will be settled.

This is our special CHRISTMAS OFFER and will close December 31st

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IN MEMORIUM

The passing of Mrs. Jessie Melton Thompson, wife of Harry M. Thompson, closed the earthly career of a life of unselfishness, good deeds and love to all with whom she came in contact. The gentleness of her nature embraced every living thing. The lower creatures— the speechless and defenceless shared also in her love and tender care. Pets and flowers were her constant companions. Even after the heavy hand of affliction rested upon her tired body, she was ever active, transforming the waste places and causing them to "blossom as the rose." Under her planning and guldance Lake Scarborough has been clothed in beauty for all to admire and enjoy, and will ever remain a monument to her unselfish public devotion.

Her house of clay has been laid aside for that one "eternal in the heavens, whose builder and maker is God," where she now doubtless plucks those fairer blossoms in that realm of spirit where there is no death for either man or flower, but each blooms eternally in celestial beauty—the land where friends and loved ones are never sepa-

Our loved one has only passed the turn in the road, still scattering blossoms along the way chose fragrance symbolize the ragrance of her life of devotion. to good deeds.

We turn our faces to that bloson time that shall be elernal, where there are no goodbres, no death, but all is life, and where we shall know as we are

There is no death, the mars go To shine upon some fairer

But bright in heaven's jeweled

They shine forever more.

And ever near us, though un-

. seen,
The dear immortal spirits
tread; For all the boundless universe
Is life, there are no dead." A FRIEND.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY SPECIALIZING IN ENGLISH

Austin, Teras. Nov. 21.—Painstaking research in English at the University of Texas is evidenced by the articles published in the current issue of "Studies in English," a bulletin compiled by members of the English department at that institution and edited by Dr. Killis, Campbell. This is the twelfth of a series published annually. The articless in the current issue include the following: "The Gloscles in the current issue in-English Prose Psalter" by Dr. Sa ah Dodson; "A Manuscript Copy of 'The Plowman's Tale' by Dr. Annie S. Irvine; "The peculiar Excellence of William Tindale's Translation of the Gospels" by Dr. Lois Ware; "Notes on Shakespeare's 'Much Ado'" by Dr. R. A. Law; "The Authorship of "The Medal of John Bayes'" by D. M. McKeithan; "An Eighteenth Century Adaption of Shakespeare" by Powell Stewart; "A Various Text of Four-Pastorals" by Dr. R. H. Griffith; "Lewis and Clark's 'Expedition' As a Source for Poe's 'Julius Rodman.'

Designed to inform secondary schools and colleges as to the nature of the course in freshman English at The University of Texas, a bulletin has been published by the English depart-ment of that institution by a committee consisting of professors David Lee Clark, Jacob Neu, Annie Irvine and . W. Payne. The bulletin is divided in two parts, the first an extensive explanation of the nature of the freshman curse, rhetoric and English composition, and the second a detailed report of the freshman English examination given in September, 1931, including test results, remarks, and specimen themes. The report is tabulated according to the five phases of test showing the per-formance of each individual school represented by students.

GO TO IT

Mr. Roosevelt intimates that t will be his purpose to curtail he activities of great corporations and give the small business man a chance.

It is well. No doubt big business has had much to do with the rapid dorelonment of this country. But big business, represented by our gigantic corporations, has had much to do with stiffling legitinate competition and wrecking the smaller business concerns of

Big business has outgrown its mants. It is time to reduce, by formible means if necessary.

As the president-elect truly says the small business man has

a right to earn an honest living. Go to it, and may the good Lord speed vous steps and strengthen your arms

Before doing your Christmas shopping, do a little pausing and a lot of thinking.

spending this Christmas as tion, it is right now! ... we have done in past years but all of us will be doing MAUK URGES PEOPLE TO some, according to our means.

The urge for frivolous spending is dead, very dead. Instead, the articles we buy will be ones sense will dictate our every expenditure

this town, from our own mer-

get along without the other.

to us forever. This Christmas, when money is scarce and every dollar counts,

forego the urge to rush to the big stores in the cities. Buy your presents from the home merchant. He has accommodated you in many ways in the past and will continue to do

ligation we owe to the local with serious results?

so in the future.

YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING business community with idle words. We can repay only with our trade.

If there was ever a time when we should give this matter ser-None of us will do as much lous and FAVORABLE considera-

BE CAREFUL OF FIRE

Raymond S. Mauk, State Fire Marshal, has sounded a warning that can be put to daily use of the danger of fires during There will be no waste, no extra- the Christmas Holidays. His vagance. Necessity and common statement released today reads as follows:

"BE CAREFUL, don't let fire The articles we need for daily mar your Christmas joy. Fire use can be bought right here in Prevention, like Charity, begins

"Business men and merchants We are dependent upon them are so engrossed with the idea for convenience. They are dependent upon our trade for their that they are not careful of the very existence. Neither one can danger of fire and they should be reminded that it pays to pre-In the past vast sums of mon- vent fires. Also, the average ey have gone out of town at home is filled with the Christmas shopping time. It never came back. It was lost caution is taken, carelessnessness is likely to creep in and turn some house of merriment into a house of mourning. "DO YOU KNOW

we suggest that our good people "That evergreen trees decorated with highly inflamable materials often ignite?

"That cotton or lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree?

"That the beard of a Santa We cannot discharge the ob- Claus frequently catches fire

"That the old yuletide cus- ANOTHER LETTER FROM tom of placing a lighted candle A BALD-HEADED DAD n the window near curtains has cast many a cloud of gloom?

"That small children should never be permitted to handle fireworks?

"That wrappings from Christmas packages should not be allowed to accumulate?

"That Christmas bonfires constitute a serious danger to both life and property.

"That it is dangerous to start grass fires at any time? "That toy electric trains, monot be attached to light sockets

are in perfect order?

until all fuses and connections

out electric fuses?
"That the fuse is the safety

which should be a period of unsadness because of the thoughtlessness of someone about fire hazards?

"That about one fire out of every ten during the Christmas season results in a fatality?

RAYMOND S. MAUK State Fire Marshal.

FUNDAMENTALLY SOUND

The American people may fight flercely through a battle of the ballots, giving and taking the blows as they come, never overlooking an honorable op-

portunity to worst the enemy. But take a stroll today and

what do you see? Cheerful greetings everywhere gave them, and the democrats bing it in. Everybody fratennizing just as they did before the campaign began—all Amerieans, and nothing else.

And why is it thus here, when

the world produces such distressing differences and disastrous results?

Simply because the American people, regardless of party atfiliations, are fundamentally sound and sensible.

The majority rules, and when the majority has spoken, we become a united people again.

GIVE US RESULTS

We always have a "new deal" when we have a change of ad-Roosevelt has promised us that his would be no exception to the

Such being the case, we venture to make a suggestion or two to the next president of the United States.

Let's have another shuffle among the professional politicians—the next congress.

For more years than we care to remember it has been the ustom for candidates to make avish promises before election and then forget them as soon as he votes are counted.

It has also been the custom of idministrations to give an attentive ear to the great finantiers and corporations, to big business of every nature, and emit a few perfunctory grunts when the little fellow wants to be heard.

The great majority of the people in this country are "little ellows," farmers, ranchers, merchants, shop keepers, mechanics. professional men; etc.

If it were not for the millions of "little fellows" and the money they spend there would be nothing for big business to do. There would be NO big business:

It is not the money of big business that elects our senators and congressmen.. It is the VOTES of the LITTLE FEL-LOWS, the very people who many politicians turn backs upon as soon as they get into office.

It is time for a "new deal," as Mr. Roosevelt calls it—or a "new shuffle," as Mr. Hoover terms it—OR BOTH.

The first act of the new congress should be the rehabilitation of the farmers of the United States, north, south, east and west, with not a square foot of territory overlooked. And in this necessary work politics should be shuffled off the boards.

It is time for the little manufacturer to have a "new deal." Big business combines are eliminating him from the map.

Those powerful financiers who lend the people's money to unscrupulous foreign governments for the sake of the "commissions" they earn, should be held in check-or jailed. We need that money in this country.

"Balancing the Budget" is in the air again. But let the budget wait until the farmer is pulled out of the hole. The old budget wont run away.

And to congress we suggest that they endeavor to prove themselves statesmen. The word "politician" smells.

A BALD-HEADED DAD TO HIS FLAPPER DAUGHTER (By Robert Quillen.)

My Dear Louise:

If people are not unusually turning. bright, they are unable to learn; Even the farmer, hardest hit except by experience.

If they have a little more wit the upturn in business. than the average, they can If you are employed and are watch the other fellow's blun-receiving a reasonable salaryders and learn without accumu- or if you are in business and lating blisters,

fortunate ones, there is profit efit to your country right now, tors and other appliances should for you in almost every incident probably more so than at any you witness.

Take, for example, that sad are in perfect order? story Jim told us last night, sharping now, picking out an We're on the upgrade and "That pennies or wire should That should enable you to avoid item here and there—always traveling right along.

Jim used to be one of the most popular men in town. He had valve on your wiring system to charm and anfailing good hu-protect you against fire? mor and he was excellent com-That the Christmas holidays pany on all occasions. He couldn't have suspected people of likmixed cheer, may become one of ing him for the sake of his money, for he never had much.

Now he is broke and jobless, as nillions of others are, and his resentment of fate's bludgeoning has robbed him of the ability to think straight.

"There are no real friends," he said. "They all change when you're down and out. They try to avoid you. When you stop to talk, they begin to edge away and make some excuse to leave you. They think I don't notice it, but they're not fooling me. I

now how they feel."

Poor fellow! His misery is multiplied by his blindness. His friends haven't changed. The change is in him. Once he

was jolly and witty; now he radiates nothing but gloom and and no evidence of ill feeling. talks of nothing but his troubles. Republicans laughing over the His friends leave him because he fearful drubbing the democrats depresses them and they have troubles enough of their own. If carefully refraining from rub- he could be as cheerful as he used to be, everybody would welcome him as an antidote.

There's a lesson for you young

When your friends seem to change, examine yourself for new faults. When all the world seems against you, look in yóurself for the explanation. One friend might turn against

you without cause, but it isn't likely that all of them will become narrow or unfair or ungrateful at once.

If you are one of forty marching soldiers, it takes a lot of ego to assume that the other thirty-nine are out of step. Love: DAD.

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of all, is feeling the effect of

are keeping your head above If you happen to be one of the water—you can be of much benother time,

Begin doing your Christmas now.

from the home dealer—and keep it up until Christmus daju

By so doing you will have ample time in which to make wise selection of articles of daily use, and the amount you spend will begin to circulate around in the community, moving from hand to hand, because the people you spend it with will in turn spend it with others, and they with still others, and by the time Old Santa Claus reaches us those dollars will be fingered by many people in this town, and each, one will have received benefit from the contact.

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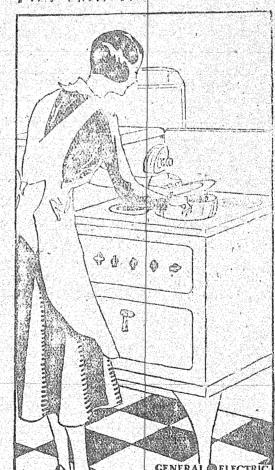
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semi-weekly. Newspaper production cost has decreased but little during these trying times, but we can give our advertising customers better service by holding on to our large list of subscribers, thus, we make this astounding offer.

We hope to have a hundred per cent renewal business on this special bargain day offer, but unless you do come in, it will be necessary for us to revise our list and drop some names that we treasure very highly.

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Mr. G. A. Mills of Bangs en

tered the hospital last week for treatment of typhoid fever. Miss Hope Turney of Whon, for pneumonia.

Mrs. Eula Long of Coleman is England. a medical patient.

Mr. Tom Sealy, son of Dr. and Norma Lee Forbess
Mrs. T. Richard Sealy, is much Taylor, Robert Weaver. improved following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. S. J. (Jeff) Farris is receiving treatment this week. underwent a major operation

Monday. Mrs. Arthur Brandon was and Tuesday.

Mrs. William Lee of Eden plans to return to her home several days ago.

is convalescing nicely after a hie Joe Cheanev, Laverne Vowmajor operation last week.

Tuesday. Mrs. Y. H. Hickman of Pioneer will return to her home soon. She underwent a serious major

operation recently. here for medical treatment.

is a medical patient this week. Mrs. Clint Griffin of Coleman ley, Sorah Ridings. was carried to her home Tues-,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilkerson of Novice will return home soon following major perations. Mrs. C. G. Burkett was opera-

her home in Burkett Sunday. had a minor operation last week. Harrel, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks, was a re-

Mr. C. M. Moseley was carried Drug Co. to his home last week after receiving tratment for pneumonia. Mrs. Sam Elliot of Shields was given medical treatment last week.

WARD SCHOOL HONOR ROLL MRS. I. F. NICHOLSON

Period ending December 2. First grade B mon and Mary Joyce Hill.

First grade A

Second grade B

Second grade A Mr. J. E. Roane of Robert Lee Williams, Winston Conley, Robert Day, Jack Simpson, Eugene Willis, Billie Bob Garmes.

Arnold Williams name given medical treatment Monday left off the honor roll last time by mistake.

Three A Lovelady, Mary Field Mathews, Mrs. J. M. Graham of Pioneer G. T. England, Tom Robin, Bob-Mr. B. E. Wilkinson of Lohn Pope, Mary John Wade, Mary had a serious major operation 1.60 Ridings. Lilly Pearl Neill Eugene Harris.

Three B Mox Walthell, Don Engel, Fourth grade

Betty Jean See, J. T. Garrett Mrs. J. T. Welch of Bangs is Dorothy Ross, Willyne Ragsdale Joe Bruton Flores, Vernon Oaks. Mr. Sidney Harris of Coleman Pettis Ruth Blue, Jimmie Zachary, Pay Baker, Margaret Mob-

Fifth grade honor roll will appear next week.

ted last week, and returned to den, Doris Spencer, Marilyn Bax- ton, and Mrs. Galle Dees all of ter, Annelle Shield, Ruby Lee Mrs. J. P. Wells of Coleman Price. Helen Martha Zachary, Carlene Ashmore.

Please bring votes on car concent medical patient.

Mrs. J. W. Barton of Shields contest ends on that date. Wintest in Friday 23 — 6 P. M. as recently received medical treat- ner will be notified as soon as votes are calculated. Phillips

> Dave Lang of Burkett was a medical patient one day last

Miss Evelyn Evans was given Evelyn Eubank, and Mrs. Ozro Anna cemetery November 26.

Maurine Seale, Eigean Harris, Angel entered the home of L. Clifford Wheeler, Jewel Hill, all day meeting Jan. 4th. It is mon and Mary Joyce Hill.

On November 25 the Death tained on Saturday evening Jecu Analysis and Jecu Analys Allie Cille Garrett, Mandle K. sickness nor sorrow and where group present. Pink and green Per. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ashmore, Fern Bradford, Jean there is no night there. As she Knox dainties were kept on the Turney, is receiving treatment Mobley, Ruth Morris, Mary Mills, went down the valley she was card tables throughout the even- W. C. T. U. HAS PLEASANT Melba Robbins, George Day, Roy not afraid for her Saviour walk-, ing. ed beside her all the way.

She was born at Pickens Dest. Norma Lee Forbess, Beryle S. C., June 14, 1849. Her maiden name was Elizia Malona Gloria Hensley, Mary Jean F. Nicholson October 22, 1871 at Bishop, Emma Kate Parsons, Anna May Petty, Doris Belle Turner, Jovee Wade, Arnold in 1890 and from there to Bell in 1890 and from the part of the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail these days, the only draw and several visitors present, not back being that he part of the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail these days, the only draw and several visitors present, not back being that he part of the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail these days, the only draw and several visitors present, not back being that he part of the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail these days, the only draw and several visitors present, not back being the part of the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail these days, the only draw and several visitors present, not back being the part of the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail the following delighted guests: good atten in 1890 and from there to Bell County in 1893. They lived there until the year 1907 when they came to Coleman County where they have lived ever since.

She was converted and united with the Baptist Church in her Rebecca Jane Harris, Thomas young girlhood and lived a soon following a major operation Jr. Havs, Jodie Robbins, Ruth faithful Christian life to the end of her journey." She was a teacher in Sunday School in her hie Joe Cheaney, Laverne Vow-eil, Mary K. Williamson, Glenn Pone, Mary John Wade, Mary amily came on she always set t Christian example for them to ollow. She was a faithful, loving mother and wile.

To this union was born eleven hildren. Ten are now living. One daughter died at the age of sixteen years. This being the second death in sixty-two years. i'ne children așe Mrs. E. G. Bishop, Vickery, Texas; J. Nicholson of Fort Worth, J. D. Nicholson of Palacios, Texas; G. A. Nicholson, who is in Maine Sixth grade ... with the army; T. R. Nichol-Louise Oaks, Ellen Fay Taylor. Seventh grade. G. Crye, J. J. Nicholson, M. G. Pauline Eubank, Jane K. Bur-Coleman.

> All the children were present for the funeral except J. A. Nicholson, J. D. Nicholson and G. A. Nicholson.

> The pall bearers were three grandsons, Charlie and Raymond Bishop of Vickery and Boss Sanders of Temple, two sons-in-law, E. G. Crye and E. G. Bishop, and Oscar Yates.

The funeral service was conducted by the familys former Recent tonsiliectomy opera- pastor, J. M. Cooper of Brown-Mrs. Jess Sartain of Coleman tions were Jesse Burle Walker wood assisted by Rev. J. R. Mcunderwent a minor operation of Echo, Miss Etta Mae Kolb of Corkle of Coleman and A. W. Burkett, Claudia and ElRoy Kil- Fechner of the South Coleman Mr. Aaron Briggs of Echo core of Talpa, Miss Bettie Sue Church. The Horn undertakers was here two days last week for Ashmore of ElDroado, Miss Mary of Coleman had cha ge and in-Lice Barnett of Burkett, Miss terment was made in the Santa

MRS. BAKTER ENTERTAINS

On November 25 the Death tained on Saturday evening Dec- rick and Marilyn Baxter; Messhome where there is neither enjoyed to the utmost by the ly Baxter and John David Har-

At a late hour delicious refreshments consisting of sanden name was Elizia Malona dates and punch were served to J. F. Bariett. There was a very tation for a fellow to break into Golden. She was married to I. the following delighted guests: good attendance of members jail these days, the only draw-processing that he tan't get the part get.

Maurice Kirkpatrick, Jean Farris Mrs. Stafford Baxter enter of Brownwood, Evelyn Kirkpat- pings and leaflets were read and

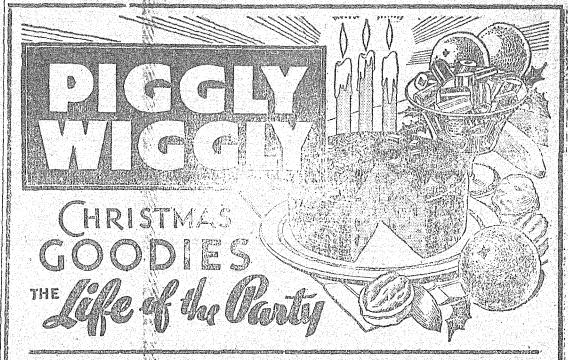
MEETING

The W. C. T. U. met Wedwiches, chicken salad, stuffed nesday of last week with Mrs.

Rebecca Turner, Helen Turner, other organizations having meetings that afternoon. Clip discussed by all present.

sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, being assisted by her daughters, Misses Lena Jane and Georgia Frances and Mrs. Roy Stock-

Free eats offer a strong temptation for a fellow to break into-



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