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CHRISTMAS TREE

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CONTRACT LET FOR NEW CITY LAKE WORK SATURDAY NIGHT

The Baptist Sunday school will The City Council let the congive their annual Christmas tree tract last Saturday for the conat the Baptist church Saturday struction work on the new city night, and all who feel interest-lake, Scarborough and Davis, who ed may join in and take part in have the contract on the Valera road, were the successful bidthe celebration.

Committees will be at the ders and got the contract. church all day Saturday for the The part of the work that was purpose of receiving presents let by contract represents an ex-and decorating the tree, and if penditure of \$19,200 and the you have something to place on management is to do excavating in recompense for the love and consideration which prompt Company was awarded the sev-the tree, just take to the church and considerable other work them and that you will spend the holidays suffused with the and turn it over to the commit- that could not be well let by contee with instructions and the tract. The dam for the lake is to be work will be done in proper

completed in twenty five weeks, style. The primary grades, of the and the contractors informed

school will give a tree at the the management that they were Best Theatre Friday evening, ready to begin the work at any and other trees will probably be time on short notice. given but at this time we have When the new lake is comno instructions concerning them. pleted and connected with the

THE INVISIBLE GIFT

There's a gift on the Christ- thing that every citizen will feel as tree that we connot see, but proud of. know it's there. There's something that gives value to all cising purdence in the discharge the rest and we feel it. With of their duties, and exerting makes an equal happiness, some-would be muchly appreciated by thing that gives riches nothing the city officials in their, enover and poverty nothing lack-deavor to render good service ing, something that gives light without candles and warmth without fire. The tree itself we are fortunate in having the springs from it, the Christmas men we have at the head of our festival sings of it. We are all city government, and feel they have to give excited by it and about it. It are doing their best to give fills the shops with beautiful us a constructive administration. things, gathers crowds to buy them, hangs garlands in the windows, carols on the air. It

makes the church bells ring and kindles devoutest worship. It is The remains of Millard Price love that hangs upon the Christ-34, were brought here from Bramas tree. Without the Cross the dy last Saturday and buried in ver heen Anna comotory

dead.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Our Greeting to Each of You

factory, that your gifts will produce a high degree of pleasure them, and that you will spend the holidays suffused with the feelings of peace and joy which come from work well done and a knowledge that you have made others happier.

If the bestowal of Christmas remembrances were merely the following of a custom, and not inspired by a higher purpose we believe that it would soon die out; for customs change. The fact that it increases from year to year shows that the spirit of Anna will have one of the best good will, the desire to give pleasure to - the unfortunate and her size in the state, and some- the impressing upon friends that they have an important existence in one's heart are deeply rooted, flourishing sentiments. Such are attributes of the soul and point to that soul-growth completed. which is the best augury for the future of mankind.

the rest and we leef it. This of their duries, and exercises the rich there are fifty gifts to babies to one gift; with both the work is done properly, and there is this something that the co-operation of the public the co-operation of the public and patronage you have given us, and an optimism that if we continue to co-operate we shall be able to make this community more prosperous and better in every way. Our wish is that this may be the merriest Christmas you have ever spent.

THE PUBLISHERS.

DATE OF BIRTH OF CHRIST SEVERAL SANTA AN-NA PEOPLE WIN **IN POULTRY SHOW**

Nothing Certain is Known as to Actual Time of Arrival of Child of the Manger

COMMISSIONERS COURT IN SESSION ALL LAST WEEK

CHRISTMAS ON THE **HEARTSTONE** -

sion that no after-sorrow can

dim. Would not many a mother

bring sunshine to some desolate

hearth, and to find peace in the

There is no heart so heavy that it may not help to give

TOWN PESTS

reflection of its light.

The blessed Christmas festi-The Commissioners Court of Coleman county was in session val should be the one day in all all last week, which was a very the year when care should be busy week for them. Consider- put aside. The bad days and the able road work was transacted sad days of the year that is aland on Saturday contracts were most over lie behind us; let the let for the construction of sixty- very memory of them be banish-We trust that your Christmas preparations have been satis- one miles of roads in Precincts ed as we prepare to make the feast a joyful one to the children one and two. The Wormack Construction around us. What better posses-Colorado road, the Comanche brance of hours of unclouded hap road, the Poverty Flat road, piness in their childhood home? Santa Anna North road, Trick-|When they are old enough to apham road, Red Bank road and preciate them they will recall

with inexpressible tenderness Whon road. The court has received for the sacrifices that were made to mal notice from the State High- give them pleasure.

way Commission and Federal We are so absorbed in the Department of Public Roads struggle of living we do not alstating, in effect, that it is high- ways realize that we are making ly important that the court re-history, and that the present will tain the services of County En- soon be past. The children's fugineer W. E. Dickerson for a ture lies in a great measure, at period of time until the Federal our mercy. We are shaping and aid road work now under con-moulding it day by day by the struction in Coleman county is form we give the present. Let a + flood of shunshine rest on these The meeting last week was holidays when they look back on the last regular meeting of the them from the heights of toiling present commissioners, but they manhood or suffering woman-can be called into a special ses-sion at any time for the transac- "We did have such a good time tion of such business as might when we were children." Such be necessary for their attention. memories are a precious posses-

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

check the impatient word, and The average minister preaches many a father hesitate over the about 100 sermons a year. hasty prohibition, if they re-This requires intelligence, edumembered that their children cation, research, and concentratwould not forget them in the ed thought. years to come?

In addition, he must keep a vatchful eye on the work of the mother will say, "If we could af-sunday School, conduct mid ford it, I would give the darlings week prayer meetings, foster and a perfect day." It does not take The following exhibitors from encourage all sorts of church much money to make children It is a remarkable fact that Santa Anna won prizes in the societies and activities, visit the happy. The mysteries and sur-sick and oppressed, smile sweet-prises which delight their souls. nothing certain is known as to hat week, as was published in how the indifference of many can be achieved without the exrethren, and blaze the path to enalure of much more heaven for people who are too time and patience. Some of the engrossed in worldly affairs to best things money cannot buy: perform this important duty for and those that they recollect themselves. longest may be the fruit of their. We dole him out a sum that, mother's loving ingenuity. with rigid economy, will cover So let us make this birthday his nakedness and keep soul and which was the beginning of a life body together-and feel that we of such self-sacrifice as the have done wonderfully well. world has never seen equalled. a-The devil smiles at our parsiseason to learn the beauty of mony, the preacher doesn't comself-denial and the blessedness of spending one's self in the service of others. It's a gay world-for everyone Although personal happiness. may be over for you, dear reader. there remains the powers to

MORTUARY

water mains, in the city, Santa

water supplies of any town

Our City officials are exer-

-C. G. Hazard,

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR **Presbyterian** Church

Topic: How to have Christmas all the year, Luke 2:8-20. (Christmas Meeting)

Leader-Shield Brown. Song-It came upon a midnight clear.

Scripture reading by leader. Prayer.

By fellowship with Christ, I Cor. 1-19 .- Celeste McClellan By useful lives, Acts 14:32-37 Gamer Morgan.

By Constant Prayer, Eph 6:18 20-Les Land By Heartfelt worship, I Cor.

14:15-17-Mr. McClellan. Song-Softly the Night is Mrs. Price. sleeping

Benediction. Be sure and be at the Christian Endeavor 6 o'clock.

There is one advantage in oc cupying the back pew in church. It gives a person a good view of the heads that nod during Just before Christmas the sermon.

TOWN PESTS



The Shiftless Goop never Cuts the Grass in his Yard, never Clears the Paints his House, never, gives his versity at Waxahachie, is spend-Fife or Kids any Attention and Looks ing the holidays with home folks a Tramp himself. Were we all here. is gloops, the Old Town would st Look So Good.

Mr. Price formerly lived here Christ, Dec. 25 being only a traand worked for A. U. Weaver on dition, adopted by the church the Santa Anna Telephone lines, about the middle of the Fourth and has for the past two years century. Lupi, a learned Jesuit A. J. Forhers Let 2nd 2nd been with the Telephone com-of the Eighteenth century, says: A. L. Forbess 1st, 2nd, 3rd, nany at Brady. pany at Brady.

According to the information in the year to which the Nativiat hand, Mr. Price was working ty has not been assigned by some on the lines and came in contact some wirter or other." cockere with a power line, with 2300 The earliest celebration of voltage, and death followed ins Christmas on Dec. 25 appears to

Christmas on Dec. 25 appears to The show was said to have stantly. He fell from the pole

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W F. Price, live at Coleman and the Philocalian calendar dating were here to attend the funeral. Other relatives were his brother Odell from Coleman, a sister, Mrs. W: L. Richardson who lives here, and B. H. Mercer and family of Talpa, parents of Mrs. W. D. Talpa, parents of would appear that it was not established in Germany until 813, der Leon Williams conducted the and in Norway about the middle

of the Tenth century, by King Hakon the Good. The Romans of the empire

used to celebrate the birth of the Unconquered Sun on Dec. 25, according to the Julian cal-

BARGAIN DAYS EXTEND-

Light place.

ical.

I give her her way. Cause I 'magine Old Santa; Might be watching us play.

funeral. The News extends sym-

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS

pathy to the bereaved.

try to do everything

Just as I should.

I sleep quite late,

I sing while I wait.

In the yard with sister

When Company's to dinner

go to bed early

I get so good,

'm so awfully good That I really feel bad, hate to fool Santa-

What if he'd get mad.

And rush down our chimney With packs, big and tall, And rush out again Leaving nothing at all!

When New Year comes I'll begin all anew, And try to be good

The whole year through.

-By Mrs. B. T. Withers (All rights reserved)

versity at Waxahachie, is spend-on the map. Mr. Lowe has recently

the actual date of the birth of the Democrat-Voice: J. M. Wimslett, 1st, 2nd, 3rd,

"There is not a single month White Leghorns.

Mrs. J. L. Stewardson 2nd cockerel, 1st, 2nd hen, 1st, 2nd, 3rd pullets and 1st pen on White

have been held in Rhome in the been a success and the manage prefer to remain ignorant of it. Fourth century, being first ment should go to work now to the Philocalian calendar, dating year than was made this. We

> CHRISTMAS AND GOAST TALES

Festival Is Naturally Associated With Stories of Haunted Halls and Things Supernatural Christmas being celebrated in the depth of winter, when "langs endar, the winter solstice, when the neet frae e'en to morn," the the sun began to rise in new festival is naturally associated vigor, after his autumal decline. with tales of haunted halls and Therefore, the reason for the things" that are supernatural. choice of Dec. 25 for Christmas Thus Dickens in his "Christmas would seem to have been symbol- Carol," gave us the Spirit of the

Past, the Present, and the Future, but Christmas in mind,

clothed each of them in a fas-ED TO JANUARY 3 cinating mantle of kindness, and

sent them out on a message of The News received notice this mercy that made itself felt over week from the Fort Worth Star all the earth. Over many a story Telegram to continue their Scrooge have they cast their Bargain Day offer until January mellowing shades, teaching them

3rd, in order that as many as to say: wishes to do so may read a Dai-"I will honor Christmas in my heart, and try to keep it all the ly next year. Remember that the Bargain year. I will live in the Past Day offer of \$6.45 for the Daily the Present, and the Future. and Sunday, and \$5.30 for the The spirits of all three shall Daily except Sunday is still in strive within me. I will not the city of the jail delivery at force and we would be glad to shut out the lessons that they send in your subscription from teach."

the News office at any time.

Scrooge, concluded Dickens, had no further intercourse with Joe Cheaney of Howard Payne Spirits, but it was always, said s spending the holidays with of him that he knew how to keep home folks here. Joe is a Star Christmas well, if any man alive ter they got out into the run-ain Foot Ball and other athletics, possessed the knowledge. May round, they climbed out over the and is among the Santa Anna that be truly said of us, and all Albert Lowe of Trinity Uni- boys who are putting this place of us! And so, as Tiny Tim observed 'God bless us, every one.""

Every man should learn to been elected Captain of the Foot pray. Then he will not be at a ard Payne College is spending Balli Squad at Trinity for the loss for words when he gets in a the holidays at home with her! Est drink and be merry. Your mother.

How many of them understand others a Merry Christmas. that had it not been for the birth of Christ there would be no Remember the poor and needy. Christmas, and perhaps no. oc-Give of your substance, that casion for toys? there may be none without sus-It might be profitable to tell tenance on the day of days. them the story of the child who Christ gave his all that we came into the world in a man-might be enriched by his sacger and went out of it upon a rifice. The unfortunate may be cross, that their thoughts on cheered by a slight sacrifice Christmas morn may instinctive- from us. ly turn back to the day when the

virgin became a mother.

Again we suggest that it is time to look over- the field and see if there is any one in our midst who is likely not to be remembered on Christmas day.

If there are any such persons the spirit of humility and brotherly love which Christ taught should prompt us to put joy into their hearts on the great day of days

To him that hast not should be given.

Reports have been received in Coleman last Thursday night. The parties breaking out were a couple of bandits who were charged with robbery and being held for trial. Acid was used to burn the iron bars into, and aftop and then worked a hole in the rock wall of sufficient size to crawl through, and made their escape. At last report Miss Vada Crenshaw of How- they have not been heard from.

> sorrows are of yesterday. - 14 2

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IT, AINT 17 CULADIES SUGARO

The Slow-Pay Pest has the Money and will Pay Some Time but he just Naturally Hates to Let Go of the Jack. Merchanta can't Pay No Bills. with Dollars that are Slow Coming to Work, but the Slow-Pay don't Dern hence his Fines

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When you drive away with your car-Alive With Power, we are confident that you will be one of our many permanent customers.

Ed Sanderson Garage

that we are not the better for it. of heaven."—Pittsburg Dis-of immeasurably the most won- to save a stranger's child and HAVE you tried the Pure Filt-Hunter, Abilene, Texas, 1724 Think what it would mean if that patch. period of good will and kindly thought for others were drop-

iestival, as of right it should be tend. since it commemorates the na-tivity of the Christ Child, it American rights will be re-transforms us all, whatever our spected only so long as the Grandchild had Croupy Cough "My grandchild could get no refief transforms us all, whatever our spected only so long as the man county on the map of the from a verv years, into children of larger American people stand up for world, would give to Coleman We object to the statement county writes Peter Landis, Meyers-gowth. We experience anew the their rights. This is a good fact county a most admirable inter-glad expectancy of childhood, to keep in mind when we send national reputation in Sunday left in the world. There are a the thrill that far surpresses any our representatives to Weshing school simpler. If this county for who haven't money enough the thrill that far surpasses any our representatives to Washing- school circles. If this county few who haven't money enough throat, cnest and promenal interest throat, chest and promenal interest throat, ches realization, and find our greatest ton. can be made first in Sunday to buy a modern gown. and Tar .-- C. K. Hunter, druggist.

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Sunday School Work

(By I. C. Atchley).

More and more the world is ealizing that the present age is by far the most amazing in human history. More and more the mightiest minds of this age, both in the church and out of it are realizing more keenly and clearly that this age owes all that is best in it to the Man of Gallilee; and that the hopes of humanity for all the future years depend upon the fidelity with which we apply his principles to the perplexing problems of our day; that without him Saturday night for all who care this most splendid of all civiliza- to take part in this great feast, tion is doomed to go the way of and the tree will be decorated all the past; but that with him, ready to place toys on Saturday merit. It is very powerful and pene-

glorious day, and every coming will also be a program rendered day become more splendid than before the arrival of old Santa: any that are past. But we shall never apply this principles till we learn them; we shall not learn them without

book. That school is open to rich rhyme of the mighty deeds of furnished.-Mrs. S. E. Switzer. M. Jaynes. and pcor, old and young, learn- King Arthur and his retinue of ed and ignorant, all classes and knights, we hear of wondrous conditions of society. That school manliness in the song of the is open at a time that everybody troubadours, and we say that ers. Deliver, morning and even-

comes to us but once a year, not and become as little children ve International Lessons of that But a week ago a man climbed tomary price.-Mrs. Crenshaw. 3 of town, for sale or trade for even he will attempt to assert shall not enter into the kingdom school are right now in the midst to the top of a burning building

corded in the most wonderful crippled newsboy gave his leg in Filling Station? "There's a book ever put in human langua- that a little girl, unknown to difference" Federal Tires and IF you owe the Second Hand

yearly oasis of brotherly senti- Christmas Service, "Beyond Coleman county is already near of pneumonia brought on by the ed, Big Type, Poland China Male to collect, and all bills not paid ment to purge us, however, Bethlehem" at the 11 o'clock the front in Sunday school en- operation. The big, chivalrous Shoats.-H. J. Parker. 50-3tp. temporarily, of selfishness and hour. A Christmas offering will rollment and, if we will, we can things in the daily newspapers cause us, if only for a few days hour. A Christmas offering will easily double that enrollment are crowded into small space by cause us, if only for a few days to think of making others hap-py. The eminently the children's invitation is given to all to at-fortivel as of right it should be tend

Make Coleman County First in school work, it can be made first in other ways, as I expect to show later.

Our immediate goal is to double our Sunday school work in Coleman county. Our battle cry, "Everyone Win One at Once." CHRISTIAN CHURCH

XMAS EVE.

Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a. m.; subject 'Things To Think About." Senior Endeavor 6:30. All young folks invited. There will be a Christmas tree

40 HEAD of sheep for sale

CHIVALRY STILL LIVES

grafting, and the newsboy died FOR SALE-Two nice, Register

LOCAL ADVERTISING

NOTICE OF SHARE-

the regular annual meeting of ache and eye strain relived. the stockholders of the First National Bank of Santa Anna

Burgess Weaver, Vice-Pres.

49-3tp.

come before it.

HOLDERS MEETING at Childers & Co. Store, Saturday, December 30th. Eyes ex-Notice is hereby given that amined, glasses fitted, head-

NOTICE

NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the eye man will be

Texas, will be held at the office Notice is hereby given that on of the bank at 2 p.m. on the January the 9th, 1923, the same Second Tuesday in January, be- being the Second Tuesday in ing January 9, 1923, for the pur- January, the annual shareholdpose of electing directors for the ers meeting of the First State ensuing year and the transaction bank of Santa Anna, Texas, will of any other business that may be held for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and transacting such other business as may legally To relieve theumatism sprains, lame come before said meeting, which back, lumbago or pleurisy, Ballard's will be held in said bank at 2:30

P. P. Bond, cashier.

A remedy that will penetrate is necessary in the treatment of rheumatism Ballard's Snow Liniment goes right Chap Eeads. Phone 1121. -- 1tp through the flesh to the bone and re-EXTRA Special prices on Bug- and \$1.20. Sold by all druggists.

gies and Saddles for the month of December.-C. E. Welch. 2tc. A FRESH, Clean line of beautistudy. There is one school The age of chivalry will never where his teachings are the text- die. We read in rhythmic FOR RENT-2 nice rooms, un- stock of paints and varnish. F.

> PLENTY of cord wood for sale. See H. Aldridge. 48-3tp.

TRUE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
True Christmas spirit
Intimates, the Christmas spirit
comes to us but once a year, notpleasure in the simple childish
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and prevent disease with "Martin's Roup Remedy." Guaranteed by S. H. Phillips.

FEED your face at the Cozy ad croupy

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ped from our calendar. No bles-sed interruption to our too gen-erally self-centered lives; no Presbyterian church will give a especially for Gentiles.

a new day shall dawn on the afternoon. Everybody come and trating. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1. mid-noon of our present most enjoy old Santa Claus and there

Leon Williams, pastor.

EXTRA Special prices on Buggies and Saddles for the moth of December.-C. E. Welch. 2tc.

FOR SALE-Good gently work horse, would trade for cows. Telephone Mrs. Spencer's residence for information.—Mrs. Jno. Nel-son. 49-3tp.

FOR SALE-One Bird dog, well trained, 22 months old, a good hunter, holds well, retrieve well. For particular see S. M. Polk Sr. Phone No 3512. 50-3tp.

HOLIDAY Cards, just the thing you are looking for and the price is right at the News office.

HAVE you tried the Pure Filt-ered Gasoline at Gardner's Drive in Filling Station? "There's a difference" Federal Tires and Tubes.

FOR SALE-3 Good Jersey Cows, fresh in milk; will sell or tradé.—Rep Hárris. 50-2tp.

A limited stock of Underwear hosiery, ties and other items of men's wear at the Model Tailor Shop. Come and see them.

"Have been troubled with weak kidneys since childhood" writes Mis. G. Hyde, Benzonia, Michigan. "Now yast fortw and have had terrible back-ache and that tired out feeling, hardly able to do my work. By using Foley Kidney Pills-accompanied with Foley Cathartic Tablets I soon felt like a new person."-C. K. Hunter, druggist.

FOR SALE-146 acre farm, 12 miles south of Brownwood in Brown county; 5-room house, good tank, over 5 acres fenced with hog wire; almost 70 acres in cultivation, good black land, good grass and timber, close to geod school; a bargain.-B. S. Wilson, Bangs route 2; Grady farm, near Liberty. 48-4tp. · [16:] FOR SALE-My home, consisting of 5-room house and 4 acres of land, gas and city water connections; 2 wells of water on place; could be used for irrigation; price reasonable. Would consider trade for property closer in .- Mrs. D. F. Reckley st

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Santa Anna Merc. Co.

WE GREET YOU WITH THE BIGGEST STOCK OF CLEAN GROCERIES IN COLE-MAN COUNTY, ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF FEED OF ALL KINDS.

We have selected just the things you want for that Christmas dinner, and are making special prices on our enormous stock for the remainder of the year. You will be surprised at the amount you can buy here with just a few dollars.

MARSHALL & SONS

The Store That Makes The Prices

THE SANTA ANNA MEW philosophy. He must be in today, thank God that you are her own people who are forced A NEWSPAPER MAN Some people have a funny idea touch with every phase of life in not of those who perished in the by circumstances to return to the day in which he is living curse of yesterday. Who is about what it takes to make a he must have tact and some de-newspaper man. They seem to think that all that is necessary is for him to get a few fonts of mental pabulum which they re-the must have tact and some de-things extends the protecting hand of Christian fellowship to mental pabulum which they re-the mental pabulum which they re-the some manner is nying. Curse of yesterday. The Maker and the Giver of all that aid in the same manner that we have been doing it in various countries. through the Red Cross and other such agen-Your Plumber? is for him to get a rew rents of mental fabulum which they re-type and put his name at the head of a sheet as "editor" and the responsibility up-head of a sheet as "editor" and consistence of him is very heavy. Fortun-pen a few articles that will tick-le the fancy of a certain group or class, and they have a real holds a very serious attitude holds a very serious attitude the new not No one can charge the United States with being niggardly in feeding and clothing the hungry and naked of foreign lands. Evnewspaper man. LEG toward his work. He may not en as this editorial is being The University of Missouri know all that the books contain, Will the campaign of foreign written, our food and our cloth-Put your plumbing has just issued a bulleting that had is constantly trying to propaganda never cease? ing and our gold are being sent briefly states what a man should harn in order that he may ade-We are severely criticised be abroad in great quantities for know to be the editor of a paper, quately teach. cause we do not open our money this very purpose, and hundreds troubles up to me for bags and pour their contents in- of thousands are being saved CHRISTMAS THOUGHTS to the bankrupt treasuries of from starvation. which he should be familiar, and calling attention to other readjustment. When you eat your Christmas Europe. This we are glad to do, be-In a newspaper man, i which the thought may come! We are importuned and whead- cause it is an act of humanity. In commenting upon this bul-idonner, the thought may come! We are importuned and whead- cause it is an act of humanity. letin, the Miami, Fla., Herald has computed in this is a fairly good led to cancel the billions of war. But we are eternally opposed See display in window. country in which to live-a debts due us from our late al- to the wholesale admission of a he tollowing: country for which no apologies lies. horde of refugees who have been Few days pass in which the ore required. We are charged with deserting reared amidst blood; butchery executive of the average newsthem because we are not will-land trickery. That would be paper is not approached by we have much for which to ing to embroil ourselves in the an act of insanity, R. A. CARROLL would be journalists who have which all Christian pations cel- tangled affairs of the nations Let the Greek nation house have written an essay that has ebrate. its own refugees, and if neces-We are denounced as war prof-sary we will aid in feeding rand pleased the teacher they must We have law and order to a iteers because we sold to the late clothing them until they can betherefore be fitted for literary reasonable extent, and are with-victors in the war the munitions come self sustaining. endeavor. As a matter of fact out serious internal troubles. there are few professions which We have freedom of speech prosesuted that war—and they But no more! Plumber are more exacting. The success-ful newspaper man has to know worship God according to our in-plea of those nations. The volcano of discontent is becoming hot under our feet .as everything. Of course, no one dividual lights. We are told that it is our duty, ^{it is} We will not knowingly kick can' know everything, but the We have prosperity far in ex- to come to the aid of civilization can know everything, but the first prosperity tay any —but with gold in our hands: nearer he approaches this idea cess of that enjoyed by any —but with gold in our hands: the better equipped the editor or other portion of the world $\frac{1}{1}$ And now comes the Greek naoff the lid. There are millions of good citreporter is, provided, of course; We have a population of strong tion with a demand that we let izensy in this, country, but the You Can Mitigate Misfortune he has certain other qualifica- healthy and highly intelligent down our immigration bars and tions. Chief of those is a large people, with a growing genera-|open our doors to a million and bad ones make most of the tion that will prove worthy sons a half of Greek refugees from noise. amount of common sense. The reason it is necessary to know so much is because the newspaper is read by people in tem that is not surpassed any-**INSURE** Regardless of the fact that Christmas is so-near we do not It is because of the presence of every field of endeavor. The where on earth, a system that so many foreign malcontents in see any bargain days advertised among the bootleggers. newspaper in the course of its produces men and women who this country that we are in a daily delving into human life have been taught to think and constant state of internal tur-IT WILL YOU Some people say that trouble multiplies itself, but we are not touches something of all these act for themselves. fields. If an error of statement we have all of the modern in-is made somebody will know it, ventions, and appliances with always hovering as a menace in US **T0** TO Your Loss and there is usually no hesitancy which to make life easier, and the background. The man who is quick to start in calling the attention of the brighter, and more attractive. Admit a million and a half dian argument and slow to quit is Our wheels of progress are rect from the hotbed of intrigue a blessing in a way. He prewriter to his slip. It is a great job, this writing many, and they grind steadily, and fanaticism? vents other people from wasting for the public. There are few and surely, and to a definite pur-Never! so much breath. more interesting tasks, but these pose. Men and women of foreign Raney, May & Garrett are few which are more exacting. What more could a same peo-birth who have come to us in The public is merciless, and he ple ask, or expect, when the the past and have proven them-The great trouble with our political parties is that the are who thinks that he can serve rest of the world is in the throes selves to be good citizens; are political. We need Americanism the public with a smattering of unrest, or racked with misery, welcome, and we extend to them instead. Agency knowledge, or a minimum of privation and despair? the hand of fellowship and good technical skill, is due for a rude As you eat, give the brain will. The devil knows his friends awakening. which God gave you an oppor-But they constitute a suffi- when he sees them, but don't The newspaper man must funity to think. let this fact prompt you to dodge ciency. now history and science and As you enjoy the blessings of If Greece needs aid in feeding around the corner.

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A right merry Christmas to ment and the will to put it into you and yours.

Our idea of a very foolish man is one who doesn't accept our own theories.

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of a nuisance, but it has its adcan lay in bed Sunday morning and listen to a sermon a thous-und miles vantages, just as well. A fellow and miles away-or he can nod without fear of detection.

fectly willing to keep expense brains, which appeals to you? accounts if their husbands would furnish the money to pay them with.

man, or woman, is a distinct asset to any community. 'Too often a town suffers be-

selves in the business of making

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ate to that end. Conditions in our community would be better, and life would be brighter, if all of our people

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Since you are possessed of at Some women would be per-least an ordinary amount of

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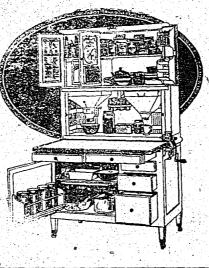
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Mayor J. O. Martin called meeting of the business men of the town Monday night in the office of Raney, May & Garrett, for the purpose of discussing use the very best materials and and outlining some future work for the town. There were about guaranteed our work.

forty citizens present and several good talks were made. It seemed to be the consesus of opinion that the town needed a better co-operative spirit among

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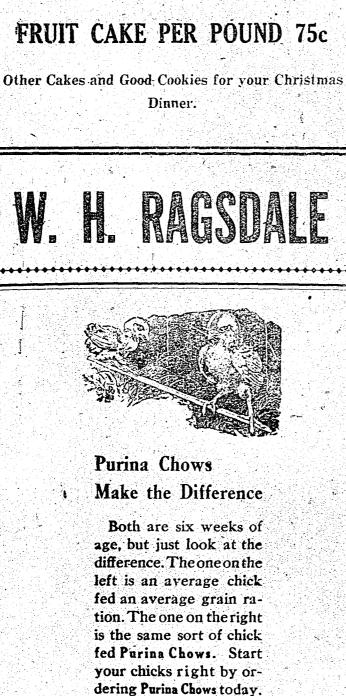
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the business men, and the best to have such a spirit way brought into existance would be in holding get-to-gather meetings and discussing plans for betterment of the town in virbal discussions. The meeting adjourned after a session lasting. some two hours, and agreed to, meet at some place in the city for breakfast lunch on Wednesday morning of next week, and at that time, it will be the purpose to go into a permanent organization and elect officers for the ensuing year. The body voted unanimously to hold weekly meetings and Wednesday was designated as the day for the meetings, whether or not it will be at the breakfast hour, "dinner or lunch hour, has not been a fully decided. The News is elated over the move, and hope to see great things accomplished as a result of the organization. The lack of cooperation is a tragedy, in that, without cooperation we cannot come into posession of certain information needful to us all, such information is educational, education is constructive and ignorance is destructive. Let us have a better cooperation among the entire citizenship of the town the coming year.

Section 3.-Matthew 5:17-20 **GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF** THE LAW OF THE KINGDOM

17 Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: I am not come to destroy, but to fulfil.

18 For verily I say unto you, Till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled.

19 Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kindgom of heaven: but whosoever shall do and 📕 teach them, the same shall be called great in the kindgom of heaven. 20 For I say unto you, That

except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven.

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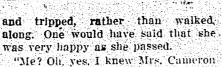
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T WAS in the reception room of a club house in an inland city, where the two young men had met by chance that evening. There was a stuffy profusion of leather fullniture in the room that gave it a heavy cast. Men were talking in knots of two or three, apparently on business, and when an outsider entered a group, conversation was distinctly and painfully suspended, or lagged in cold formalities until he had drifted away. The men there were clearly business men, and were there by business appointment, and the element of sociability was manifested only in the click of the billard balls that echoed in from some invisible rear room, where the younger men, too tired to go to the theater, or to the evening gathering with their wives or sweethearts, were walking uncounted miles after the ivory balls. It was a brisk autumn evening, and the clock on the mantel was striking eight when two young men pulled

their fat chairs to the window, where they could see the theater-goers hurrying by under the arc light, and where they might not be interrupted. Well, old man, what d'you think

of the East," asked the shorter of the two, a very stubby little man with a red-face, red lips and a bristling, close cropped mustache. His companion was a tall man with skinny features, square shoulders, a head poised too far back at times, but capable of bending, and he had a habit of picking at his mustache.

"Oh, d-n the East," said the tall young man. "Jim, I'll tell you what's a God's truth, they are the worst lot of jays back there-absolutely the worst that grow on earth. They don't know any more about this country, and what's in it, than a satrap of Persia. When I told them about our scheme, showed them the map of all this land that is to be foreclosed, and how the whole thing can be watered by a central ditch, and all-you remember how it is out there-one old rooster who hasn't been out of his barnyard in all his life, The up and said: 'Yes, all very good, very good, Indeed, but supposing there is an Indian outbreak-then where's all our money for your improvements gone?' Say, Jim, I just fell right over dead. I met old man Wilson there-say, holdon here, what's this I hear? There goes Martin and his kids, taking them to All Baba: see what you're coming to. So you finally got your nerve with rou? Go-o-od With this outburst the bubbles of the promoter's enthusiasm subsided. His companion reddened slightly at the raillery and put one side of his under lip over his stubby mustache in an embarrassed silence that ended in a. smirk.



when she was a little girl," said the elder man. "She came from my town -down in Baxter. Say, how is she making it here? I haven't seen her fer going on two years now-two years next December, I think," imised the banker. The two young fellows. looked quizzically at the old man, and then at each other. Then Harris shook his head and the short, fat, little man

nodded back. They were satisfied that the old man was telling the truth. "Well," began Jimmy, "she wasn't

cut out for a vagabond, and she hasn't been making it very well. I guess." "What's the matter?" said the old

man, who did not grasp the young fellow's meaning.

"Well, Mr. Martin, if you care to know, it's nothing more unusual than wolves," replied Harris, as he swung his feet over the arm of the chair; "just plain, old-fashioned wolves. But I'm mighty glad she is going to break for shelter. I'm mighty glad for her," Harris added in broken sentences. "Who's the fellow, Jimmy?" he asked a moment later.

"Byers," put in Jiminy, in answer to Harris' question, as Martin rubbed his chin, and pulled up a chair to sit down and get the idea firmly fixed in his mind.

"Going to get married!" continued the old banker, thinking aloud. "Well. If that don't beat all! Well, boys, I've knowed her since she was a little slip of a girl-couldn't a been more'n ten years old-when they moved to Baxter. I see her graduate at the high school-handed her the diplomy, as president of the board, myself. And she's going to get married again. Well, that gets me. I went to her wedding with old Cameron. She was the oldest of seven children, four of 'em girls. and Mrs. Griggs was mighty glad to get Mattie off her hands, though she wasn't more'n eighteen when she was

married; but every one thought she done so well, getting old Cameron. and his fine house that he'd built-her, -and all. But I'd a thought she'd a got enough of marrying when she got done with old Cameron. If ever a woman lived ten years in h-l, that woman did. And such a nice little woman, too. Seemed like she tried ever so hard to make it pleasant; done all her own work, flaxed around and fixed up the house, putting little odds and ends here and there, keeps



was the first time he had ever done anything of the kind, and when she my wife, he set the table with the new things, and put the trinkets at her place, and the sacuration has obsire and place, and the sacque in her chair, and then called her to see it. She come in and shook her head, and turned to the kitchen door without a word? And she told my wife if she'd 'a' tried to said a word, she would 'a' burst out crying.

"It was hard for her, but she did what was for the best, I guess, 'Twouldn't 'a' been six months before old man Cameron would 'a' been up to his old tricks again. She knew that then, just as well as I know it now. But he was so blg and strong, and I suppose he was tender, too, when he felt like it. But, that was a mighty brave thing to do, and I shouldn't wonder if she cried that night for the first time in years-he'd hardened her that way, you know, for so long before."

There was no one with a voice to speak, when the old man paused, so he sighed and continued: "And now she's going to get married, eh? Who's the fellow?"

Morrison was the first to speak. "A man named Byers, of Denver," he sald. "Did you know her after she came down here, Mr. Martin?"

"Only a little; she was trying to learn to be a trained nurse or something: used to see her at the theater, with young fellows from the 'club. She came back to Baxter, now and then. Wife saw her there, and sald she appeared to be cheerful. And the old ladies were ticked to death to see her. Made up a tea-party for her, about six months ago, when my wife and she happened to be back together at the same time, and my wife said they, every one of them old peoplemade over her like she was their own child, and she did seem to be so happy. What about the wolves. Harris? Tell me," said the elder man as he lighted a cigar and looked grimly at the charred match before throwing it away.

"There isn't much to tell, I guess. If every man would only tell what he knows, himself, there would be blame little. But as every other man tells what he thinks a lot of other fellows know-it's the old story, and a good deal too long. The chief trouble with wolves, yon know, is their noise."

"It occurs to me. Harris," said young Jimmy Morrison with a knowing look sideways, "that you are getting mighty high-minded all of a sudden. I say it's a shame about young

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> A LESSON IN TRUST AND PRE-PAREDNESS

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 24

LESSON TEXT-Luke 12:13:40. GOLDEN TEXT-The life is more than meat; and the body is more than raiment. -Luke 12:23. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of a

Foolish Rich Man. JUNIOR TOPIC-A Foolish Rich Man. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Rich Toward God. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC True Riches.

Since on October 8 we had a lesson on the birth and childhood of Jesus. many will doubtless prefer to have this new lesson instead of the Christmas lesson. I. A Warning Against Covetousness

(vv. 13-21). 1. The Occasion (vv. 13-15). One of the company requested Jesus to be unpire in a disputed estate. Two brothers were in trouble over an inheritance. Christ refused to enter the sphere of the civil law and warned against the spirit of avarice. Christ's mission was preeminently spiritual. 2. Enforcement of the Warning (vv. 16-21). The parable of the rich man shows clearly that to be concerned with earthly riches while neglecting God is the height of folly. The Lord's

warning is of great importance today; for many are seeking gold and forgetting God. Note (1) his increase in goods (v. 16). His riches were rightly obtained, for the ground brought forth plentifully. This shows that a man may be rich because of the Lord's blessing upon him. (2) His perplexity (v. 17). His land was producing more than his barns would hold. He did not

want it to go to waste. If he had possessed the right views of life and a sense of stewardship hefore God, he would have seen that his barns at least had enough for his personal needs and that he could have distributed his surplus to the needy and for benevolent 18, 19). He chose to enlarge his barns and give up his life to ease and rich to devote their time and energy to the distribution of their possessions

> ful indictment (vv. 20, 21). God calls him a fool. (vv. 32-34).

nan who gained gold but lost God, He now urged the disciples to trust God. Note:



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HOW MANY of these millions of women and children are to-II. The Certain Cure for Anxiety day battling against the world who might be enjoying the com-Having shown the folly of the rich forts of life with a monthly income provided by life insurance?

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"Well, Harris," he responded addressing the taller friend, "you've guessed it the first time; I suppose. But we must all settle down sooner or later, and anyway a man don't find that kind of a girl every day in the year." He paused a moment and Harris broke in :

"Oh, yes, if it comes to that, I suppose he must. I ain't a-kicking any, am I? Now, Jimmy, that's a good boy, come and tell ownest own all about-" He was interrupted in his mock coddling by one of the drifters -who had been knocked from half a dozen groups, and had floated around In front-of the formidable chairs. He was a pretty old man, who had been a country banker in his day, and had come up and put new life into a wobbling institution after a local panic. He cut in with: "Well, what are you kids gassing about? Heilo, there, Harris, did you make your irrigation scheme go?"

Harris looked up with annoyance written unmistakably on his face as he said, hardly civilly, "Yep," and lapsed into silence.

There was a pause, in which Jim addressed a remark to Harris about the blg crowd that was going to the theater. A street car had just unloaded at the corner. The Kansas man took the remark as general, and replied :

"Say, ain't they though; been that and ugly, rather than let the neighway, too, every night this week."

"Lookie quick!" exclaimed Harris to his companion. "No-this sidethere goes Cameron; who's that with her? Got a new 'mash'?"

"Why, you don't mean to say that you haven't heard," replied Jim, as he shifted his position in his chair. "She's going to get married, too. All the old birds going home to nest."

"Why, do you boys know Mrs. and promise to do better, and be as Cameron?" asked the banker with rational as you or me. But he get some surprise. "I didn't know she was in your set."

"Ho! Ho! And so you know-the widow, too? L. No. 384 of the Cameron series, en, Jimmy?" said Harris.

The woman, holding to a rather sleuder young fellow, perhaps thirtyfive years old, dark and serious, who was watchfully bending over her, to catch her chatter, passed the club window, and disappeared in the cover of darkness that surrounded the arc light. She was a woman who, even on close inspection, showed little age, though instinct would have told a man-where a dozen other things would have told a woman-that she was thirty-three or thirty-four years eld. As she scurried under the light, the second to cling to the man's figure. "I See Her Graduate at the High School-Handed Her the Diplomy, as President of the Board."

night, and she had to come over to

our house or freeze. Many and many's

the time she's stayed out all night of

summers, when he'd come home full

bor's know. Well, I must tell mother

"Old Man Cameron, he warn't so

mean with men, that way. Take him |

in the bank, and though he was in the

opposition concern, I can say that I

never heard a man say an unkind

thing of him, and that's a good deal

for a banker. My wife says Mrs.

Cameron told her that there was

times when he would be awful sorry,

them jealous spells and was a regular

devil, she said. Used to beat her, I

guess, though she never said so. One

time-so she told my wife-after one

of his tantrums-that was pretty near

cinnati, and while he was gone, she

made up her mind to leave him. When

he came home, he wanted to be sugar

and spice, and he seemed so penitent.

She hadn't been more than civil to

when he was down to Cincinnati he

turned in and bought her a sealskin

sacque, and a new set of solid silver

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she's a-going to get married again."

ing up with the Chautauquy, and hav-Byers, of Denver. He seems to be a ing the young folks around her, and pretty decent fellow." being just the world and all to them

"Has a fittle money, hasn't he?" bables of her'n. Hardly anyone knowed chipped in Harris. they was anything wrong, until she "Sheep-buyer for a packing house, I filed her suit. And we didn't know believe. We had some dealing with it, ourselves, living right there, unhim," sald the banker, as he puffed, til two years before, when old Camand put his hands back of his head as eron come home and chased her a pillow for a moment. out of the house, one cold winter

"Something like that." said Jimmy "Anyway, he looks like an honest fel low. Somebody ought to tell him about Cameron. It's tough to see him going into this thing-like an ox to the slaughter.'

"Oh, you do, do you? Well, Jimmy Morrison, maybe you would like to have the same man, who tells what he has heard of this woman, tell the same thing to the future Mrs. Morrison, a few weeks before the cards are out."

"Do you boys know you are talking of a human being? This business that is so funny to you. It is all of that woman's life! It's your farce. maybe; but, great God, it's her-herher tragedy !"

After an abashed silence Martin walked slowly away from-the two friends. Each one thought, for an In-1 stant, of a face that he remembered, lighted up by the warm glow of the grate fire. Each knew the story as of the way he had heard it. It was fully a minute after the old man walked away with his hands behind him, when Harris spoke:

him, for a year before, and the bad streak he took made her see things "Funny thing, this life, ain't it?" he couldn't go on that way. Well, sir, sald.

"Yes, damned funny-the more you know of it," said Morrison as he arose. "Isn't it getting about 'that knives and forks and spoons, and any time'? Whose turn is it to buy the sid amount of little trinkets to wear. If Falernian?"

1. The Argument' (vv. 22, 23). This, is summed up in one brief sentence; "The life is more than food, and the body is more than raiment." The God who gave the life and made the body should be trusted to provide food and clothine.

2. The Illustrations (vv. 24-28). (1) God's care for the fowls (vv. 24-26). The rayens do not sow nor reap-they. have not storehouse or barn, yet they live, for God feeds them. If God does not forget the fowls, certainly Her would do more for His children. (2) God's care for the flowers of the field (vv. 27, 28). If God is so careful of those flowers which appear but for a day, how much more will He clothe His children! 3. The Exhortations (vv. 29-34). (1)

Make not the getting of food and clothes your chief concern. Trust God to provide them. (2) Seek the kingdom of God (v. 31). Those who make God's kingdom first shall have all their needs supplied (Phil. 4:19). (3) Bei not afraid (v. 32). God's good pleasure is upon His jown, and all good things will He give them. (4) Practice self-denial in order to be able to give gifts to those in need (vv. 33, 34). The doing of such deeds will tend to

lift the thoughts upward to God-to trust Him. III. Be Ready for the Coming of the Lord (vv. 35-40).

Having warned, the disciples against the acquisition of worldly goods while forgetting God, and shown them the needlessness of anxiety for food and clothes. He shows them the blessedness of being in a state of readiness when the Lord shall come, Conviction as to the certainty of the Lord's

coming is the sure cure for worldliness and anxious care .: This attitude of heart He made clear by two parablesthat of the returning of the Lord and that of the thief. The Lord will be so pleased /with those who are waiting for Him that He will take delight in sitting at the banquet with them, and

even serve them. The parable of the thief shows that the time of the Lord's coming is not known.

Paul's Wish.

I count all things but loss for the the old man had told it. Each thought | excellency of the knowledge of Christ Jesus my Lord; If by any means I might attain unto the resurrection of the dead.—Philippians 3:8-11.

> So Many Ravens. The Lord never had so many ravens as he has this morning .- T. De Witt Talmage.

God is Known Everywhere. In Judah is God known; His name to great in Imagi .-- Panim 76 ja

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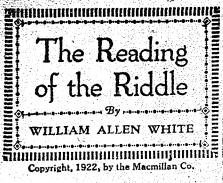
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THE SANTA ANNA NEWS



"Dear, was it really you or 1? In truth the riddle's ill to read, So many are the deaths we die Before we can be dead indeed." -W. E. Henley.

THE town of Willow Creek lies at the junction of a rivulet of that name, with the Big Muddy. But the people of that community being born scoffers, have changed the name of the Big Muddy in common parlance to "Mud Crick," and, transformed by the alchemy of popular depreciation, the name of the town Itself has shriveled into "Willer Greek." It might have been something of a town, as towns go in the West, but instead of pulling with his neighbors for the success of the town, each of its founders spent his time making fun of the pretensions of others. When there was talk on the partof "old man" Mead, the primeval postmaster, of securing the government land office for Willow Creek, the Indian trader, and the saloonkeeper, and the blacksmith, made great sport of the old man's ambition. A few years later, when civilization had crowded in with a hotel, a lumber yard, a new saloon, and a barber shop, someone spoke of starting a newspaper; but ever about her, and the fumbling the laugh that went up from Willow was turned. But the newspaper came. and so did the people, and they kept She came even closer to this new-found coming, until, when the "boom" of the later eightles struck Kansas, it found | the man's great coat, and snuggled un Willow Creek with about two thousand scoffing inhabitants.

But, in one way or another, the which had been growing more and "boom" seemed to bring wealth to Willow Creek. And with wealth, came some attempts at the organization of polite society. There were ianumerable young-real estate agents, young doctors, young lawyers, and clerks, all from the East, in the village; and these, with the daughters of shuddered in despair as a voice from the early settlers and such friends as they chanced to make in the high school, constituted the aristocracy of the town. It was a vulnerable aristocracy, and the scoffers made sad havoc with it.

It was said of Flora McCray, who went to boarding school and came back, timid, retiring, and distinctly unsocial, that, "She needn't hold herself so high. If her father would only pay back the money he stole in the school land fraud she would be as

nearly midnight, when the "taffy pull" put the hat down. She did not look at Robinson's broke up. As Flora Mc- at it again, but blew out the light and Cray sat alone in the Robinson parlor | went to bed with her face turned from waiting to hear the grinding of wheels | the guilty reminder. And all high across the graveled path that would long Flora McCray inshed herself for herald her escort's buggy, she went the folly of the Girl in the Park As over the evening's impressions in her she remembered it, she had made all mind. She decided that it had been the advances; he had only been kind a very pleasant evening. She had nev- and good to her,

er before found herself surrounded by The next morning, all of Willow the masterful attentions of a young Creek knew that four Howard have man. She was pleased with his busi- taken Flora McCrev to Robinson's the ness-like devotion to her conce cup, hight before, and that he was going and was amused, yet a little startled, to eas Sinday dinner with the Mewhen he piled a mominical of cake Crays that afternoon. But the town, upon her plate and called on every- us usual, was divided. One had one to pass things down his way as claimed that the McCrays had to" have Miss McCray was very hungry. It was all of Howard's money, of they would a new sensation to find herself a part fail; and the other half that down of the merriment. Heretofore, she had Howard was going to marry Flora Mebeen only a spectator at such scenes. Cray to keep the old man from prose-And thus, with a mind isolated from cuting him for running off mortgaged the vain world by such reflections, she cattle and reporting them as dead. started with Howard on their home. And in the whole town no the could have been so thoroughly surprised as ward ride.

she came, and was not afraid.

presence, and almost cuddled against

der his arm, that rested loosely upon

man asked, when he felt her come

close to, him. His words and his tone

startled the girl and almost broke the

spell. Flora McCray struggled a mo

ment-with the Girl in the Dark, and

more serious, gradually stopped.

"It must be two o'clock,"

The girl did not reply, and the young

The girl did not reply, but went up

It was a blustering, cloudy night, swus Mr. McCray, when his daughter At first they chatted on about the said to him, "Eather, if Mr. Howerd commonplaces of Willow Creek. Flora says anything to you about me, you McCray tried again and again to will tell him-that-i cannot marry associate her recollection of the him."

familiar face of her father's partner McCray and his daughter were walking along the narrow, rough sidewalk with the smooth-shaven face so near her in the night. Her repeated efforts toward the church, when these words were tantalizing. Little by little, did were spokent The mother had dropped back, and was not in hearing distance. the wizard of the night weave her fancies, and then herself into the wood McCray could not find voice for a few exclamatory "whys" and "whats" beof his uncanny spell. Not only was she with a stranger, but she was her- fore his daughter had said firmly, "You self a stranger to herself. It may have will he sure, wong you, father?" and was waiting for her mother to catch been the utter lonesomeness of the night that drew her close to him, but up with them. After the service, the women, Flora and her mother among them, hurried home to attend to the Again he reached over her, and feast of the day. again tucked the wraps closer than

At the dinner table the young people met for the first time that day. touches of his hands awakened the Oreek was the only unanimity that girl's new self to a delightful reali- Flora McCray felt keenly, and with greeted Editor McCray when his back zation of the fact that a new being a twinge of angulsh, that the young had come to her out of the darkness. man's cordial suavity in greeting herwas only inspired by gratitude for her generosity in releasing him from any obligation.

She met his eye, and thought she read there a recollection of everythe cushions behind her. Their talk, thing that had been. Then, as she looked down and away, all the sweetness and unreality of the night's ride "Are you cold-dear?" the young was made real to her.

After dinner the men went into the parlor, where they smoked and talked alone, while the women put away the best china, afraid to trust it to the "hired girl." Finally, young Howard





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common as anybody." But the girl paid no heed to these rumors, if she heard them. She quietly filled her small sphere, bounded on one side by her meek-voiced mother and her busy father, on another side by her church and her "church social," on a third side by a very brief glimpse of a very big world and her memory of it, and on the fourth side by occasional day dreams and night thoughts, pretty much the same as those which come to any young girr of good health, good spirits, and twenty-one years, who has never had a sweetheart.

As the reaction, caused by the decadence of real estate prices set in, Willow Creek became poorer. As the young men, who paid for the orchestras, and halls, and flowers, gradually left town the young women, who formerly frequented receptions, parties, and balls, were seen more and more often at the "church socials." After a two years' ineffectual struggle Willow Creek gave it up, the town could no longer support two branches of society, and the "church crowd" and the "dance crowd" merged into one.

When it was announced that the entire social body of Willow Creek her, answered: TA. little." was going out to Robinson's for a "taffy pull" one Saturday night, the rest of Willow Creek laughed. The sight the young couple grew silent. A town people sneered at the young women who had planned the party, and in- | turn in the road brought the buggy timated that the night ride out to Rob- under the white glare of an electric light. Flora McCray was slitling upinson's and back was a heroic measright with her hands folded under the ure; and they laughed at old man Robinson and his family for tolerating robe, and Howard, with the whip and the lines in his hands, was consciously people who would snub them if they came to town, and lastly they laughed clucking at the horses. Each saw the other's face clearly, and as they at the young men who would have to crossed the circle of light the man pay the livery bills. spoke:

Saturday morning, John Howard, Mr. McCray's partner in the stock business, came up from the farm on man leaned over to look out of the Dry Creek, and after going over some estails of business. McCray asked his buggy, as if to scan the clouds. The in her room, she went straight to the serter to Sunday dinner, as was his prospect did not altogether satisfy him dresser, where the rumpled hat was ten, when the young man was in and he said : wire and the invitation was accepted:

"It's going to be a pretty gloomy Deriver the "boom" Howard had made Sunday, I guess." monay. He had mingled with what is As Howard put out his arms to hopy as the "swell set" of Willow help her from the buggy she barely ashamed. It may have been the dusk Greek, and though not a favorite at touched his outstretched hand, and her in the room, or it may have been the the flood of the "boom," the very fact decided shyness surprised him. In a that he had the social instinct, made bewilderment of confusion he said : him a necessity in society at its ebb. "You have made me very happy to-

Soon after leaving his partner's ofnight, Miss McOray. Shall I speak to fice, he had learned of the plans for your father when I come out to dinme "taffy pull," that evening. He was ner tomorrow?" urged to go, and finding that all the "rigs" were full, and that all the girls of his "set" were provided with escorts, in a moment of despairing inspiration the young man sent a note to his partner's daughter, asking for "the pleasure of her company." His invitation was accepted, and late that afternoon, Flora McCray stepped into a buggy with the first beau she had over had, and headed a long procession for Robinson's.

might, and the young women, putting recollection swept over her, and she came to her as a dream-in the alsot on their props, succeed that it yas

"She Came Even Closer to This New Found Presence, and Almost Cuddled Against the Man's Great Coat."

the Girl, who felt a strong arm quiet and Mr. McCray thought that the eve ning mail would be in and distributed. They put on their overcoats and were As the lights of the town came in in the hall, when the elder man

opened the dining-room door and said: "Mother, John thinks it's time to go, and I am going to walk down to the post office with him."

When the front door closed Mrs. Mc-Cray said:

"What a nice young man John How ard is, isn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he is nice enough, I guess;" answered the daughter, rising to go to her room.

As she neared the top of the stairs, Flora McCray quickened her pace. She ran through the upper hall. Once still lying. The lonely girl stood before it a moment, and then, stooping awkwardly, touched the crumpled velvet with pursed, uncertain lips, as one ghost of an odor from a cigar, that transported this unschooled heart back to the darkness, and the joy of a first caress. But dusk, or ghost, or something, came to this shy girl there, and nerved her whole being, so that she was no longer awkward, no the steps and into the house, while longer uncertain, nor in any wise the young man climbed into the buggy, ashamed. The pretty velvet toy she and beat time with the whip to the made her shrine, and in her worship she kissed it, rubbed it with her burn-

tune he was whistling, as he gave the horses the rein for the stable. ing check, and burled her face in its Flora McCray locked the door and sacred folds. slipped the bolt as quietly as she In Willow Creek where they scoff could. She blew out the light in the and higgle over sordid things, in Wilparior and stole noiselessly upstairs, low Creek the hard, the arid, the bar-Just before going to bed she started ren, they say-no matter what, but in

to put away her hat. She picked it and but of the narrow ways, turning up. The velvet and the ribbon the sharp corners with the rest, with seemed crushed. She put out her tired feet, and timid, unsure hands, Sameone had stopped the clock that hand to smooth them. A hot flush of there goes a woman whose womanhood

OH, HAPPY DAYS pass before us in a glorious pro the nouse white There is no gentler custom of the rugged road of life their cession. How happy we were in all the world than the greet- weary leet must one day press; then, and who of us would not ings of Christmastide. It is the we love to see the young hus- exchange all the honors and re mgs of Currentastide. This the one sensor of rejeleing, when band and wife happy in each wards that have come, to us men, and women, and children other's companionship, for it is through our adult life for torjoin mands and make a circle the sameity of home that society of our cilldhood Christmas days around the world. It is a time finds its corner stone, we love We would love to be a child again of forgiving fand (crassing, a to see old man find the old wo- and wish it were possible, that time for the wiping away of man, the grandfather and the the glorious myth of Santa Claus tears, when epermes should grandmother, whose heads are and his pack of toys and goodies. snake hunds, and when the thes trovered with a grown of silven had never been destroyed for us. sd word forgiveness should be hair; we love to see the poor at 15 is really too bad that we uppermost in all our ninds. The Christmas, for then the great have at all times to face the human heart is the same the heart of human nature swells stern realities of life. And if, world over. It makes little du-. What thoughts come to us at will be so until the tine when ference whether the color of Christmastide! We go back in we shall again become as little one's skin be white or black, fancy to the days of our child-children. Happy day! what race they come from, or hood. We can see the toys

what creed they believe in—that we played with. There is The man who depends upon Christmas is the day when all the old room and every piece of excuses stamps himself as one. enmities are forgiven and new furniture and every picture on friendships are established. Its walls are familiar to us. There Egotism has its virtues as

We love the Christmas time is the loved and loving mother well as its faults. It makes a We love to see the little children, and father, and all the good fellow hustle to live up to his with their toys, playing about friends of our childhood days opinion of himself.



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EARLY DAYS IN SANTA ANNA (By L. V. Stockard)

Some of the things mentioned my last article regards to he cyclone in Santa Anna durg the spring of 1892, seems to ave some question as to the authinticity of some of the state-ments made, I have the proof or I probably would not have mentioned some of the things in this article. There was another cyclone out in the Niwot community in March 1893. I have forgotten the exact date but I have not forgotten some of the circumstances. Luns Woodward was living just east of Niwot in a two story box house, the storm blew his dwelling into smithereens and my recollection is, never injured the occupants. There were two or three childand I think they were up stairs, they were blown about a hundred yards and when found they and still on the bed. Some doubt-

them very much if they did. Austin Callan. This was about the bright set and spin the newspaper busines in the column two inches in diame-ing fight pulled off at Dr. Tati-the adding magazines and old gent and wore a Prince AL ind forget the poker and when the dualor intor premember just how long the man he was the editor of the sam is and some colored crayons paper until my attention in reminded of three doctors I fail et column the abading mem who at one time lived in and proprietor of the Cusiviti man he was the editor of the sam is and some colored crayons isonal men were in those days. For termember just how long the names of all professional and proprietor of the Cusiviti Santa Anna. Dr. Mullen, Dr. Pavis and Dr. Davis built and lived in the adding the owner and the distribution and Dr. Davis built and lived in the davis the olive of the sam in the sate that the difficult area than the the politic trained the sate there the sate the into the present in the Sential convertisement and tray pret

 Davis and Dr. Cooper. mamin and Davis lived here about 1891 and Dr. Davis built and lived in the dwelling now occupied by L. I. Shield. Dr. Cooper did not furry here very long. I think it as about 1916 he moved here and did not live here a year.
 rated it around town that there was to be one of the greatest Badger fights pulled off at the Drug store about eight o'clock. The Sharigton, Dec. 12—The and did not live here a year.
 frined, Eugene Watkins. I do not care for them having my pretties if they have no one to get them any. If I don't get to come off promptly at eight o'clock. The Major was on hand to see the fight and incidently
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 I remember when I lived in Belton during my boyhood days,
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Tremember when I lived in the days, he man music tacher this young chase where the lived and the seat of the commission the days, he man was one of those fastidous was under a box as usual out in young chase where the model of the commission the days, he may should wear one suit the model of the low with a day of the commission the days, he model at the right thing to the days here the town. This young the days, he model at the right thing to do the days, he model at the right thing to do the days here the town. The model at the right thing to do the days, he model at the right thing to do the days, he model at the right thing to do the days here the taken weak the tacker the taken the town. The model at the right thing to do the days here the taken taken the taken taken the taken taken the taken the taken ta 92, by the name of Atkinson who any special advantage of the taught music in Santa Anna. He other. The Major all this time home an American consul in Elrath and sister. of Dr. Tyson's office and lived ested, and spoke to the boys in had been too zealous in obtain-been to spoil had been too zealous in obtain-Dear Santa Claus: classes in the lower part. These the whole thing by getting in to ing cargoes for American ships. men music teachers were ladies a fight with each other. The According to published reports doll buggie, candy, nuts, apples, men and were good entertainers were ladies a light with charly and a British consul in New York oranges, bananas, grapes and erty Baptist church Saturday and for that reason were very strong ones so there was no dan-there was fense—that of over zealousness my little sister and bring our night and Sunday by the new ropular. I remember one even-ger of breaking. There was fense-that of over zealousness my little sister, and bring our night and Sunday by the in obtaining American cargoes room some colored crayon, and pastor, Rev. I. C. Achley. where C. K. Hunter's Drug Store question of securing some one for British ships—only many some pictures. Your little friend is now located, and where W. R. to hold the dog and some one to times more guilty. Kelley was doing business at hold the Badger had to be set- It is even charged—and facts this particular time; this young tled. Finally they agreed upon are cited—that a conspiracy is Dear Santa Claus: man music teacher came along a man to hold the dog and then in existence, the purpose of I want a doll with curly hair, progress from day to day. with a young landy on either they had a time getting some which is to drive American a doll bed, a ceder chest, a box But reports had not bed. side, and there was quite a com- one to hold the Badger, because ships from the seas. motion in the rear of the store everyone seemed to be btting What have our friends in dy, nuts, oranges and apples. Or at least they took the time building, boys and men were on the game. Finally the Major London to say? talking in rather loud and excit-ing tones, and this young man Badger so there would be no ence who wears the shoe. naturally wanted to know why interested one to blame in any the excitement, he asked some way, the Major being a disinterone and they informed him there ested and inocent party in the was a Badger fight staged game. He finally agreed that if A Christmas Box In India! around there and the perform- they wuld let him get upon the me would soon come off, so he high counter that he would hold interesting that would be. Come crayon for the 4 A class. Bring an excuse for leaving everything the young ladies if they the Badger because he was un- to the Presbyterian church at 11 me a sleepy doll and doll buggy. to the teacher who is paid to cared to go see the fun and they willing to get in the space where o'clock next Sunday to see the If you have not enough pres- cultivate the brains of our offredily consented, and about the the dog and Badger were. he he box opened and come to Sun- ents for the orphans, do not spring. ime the Professor and the wanted to give them plenty day school at 10 o'clock. roung ladies arrived upon the space so he would not be chewcine the performance came off, ed up in the scuffle. Finally all You may say, "too many hy-ome one pulled the Badger from bets being arranged and every but come on in there is room under the box and the yelling body ready the Major was inthe young ladies beat a retreat to action by jerking him from the bog. Then the fun beand the velling body ready the major was in- for another. The happiness you I'm sure that you're going to our children, in order that they are and the Professor and structed to bring the Badger in- get at Sunday school is a tonic. gotten who the young ladies gan and the Major stood for a still remember the time and counter and finally came down look at a pretty woman probably ren some toys.—Your friend Af-who sweep on in the race of place of this Badger fight. It and said it was his treat. The doesn't see her. were, but I have an idea they few minutes high up on the

TO OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS:

'Tis Christmas Time-the season of good cheer and Santa Claus, and we want to take this opportunity of extending our heartiest greetings and wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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were all unhurt and sound asleep took quite a lot of time to work last time I heard from the Major LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS Dear Santa Claus: up an important Badger fight he was selling pine lands back Please bring me a sleepy dool, ing Thomas may question this and it required several partici- in Mississippi and I have an idea Dear Santa Claus:

hem very much if they did. I have thought of another would be and then you had, to have the dog regards to the early days in the some fire works, and some maps brother, his name is Earl; please Idlers club last Friday, at the and then you had, to have the Santa Anna country. I remember for our room at school, and don't bring him a french harp, a horn home of Miss Ruby Brannan. newspaper published in Santa Badger, and then you had to have ber upon one ocassion the Major forget the poor children.—Your and lots of candy and nuts. And Quite a few of the members Anna called the "Mountaineer," ropes for the dog and for the and a man by the name of Hare little friend, Wendell Sparksman. Idon't forget to bring the Fourth chose to be an "Idler," rather and was owned and edited by Badger and a suitable place for made for each other one night at the depot, the Major had an Dear Santa Claus:

BUSY IDLERS CLUB

Miss Florence Dodgen entera doll buggy, lots of candy, fruit statement and I would not blame and I have a little tained the members of the Busy -Your friend, Viola Creamer. tions were enjoyed throughout the afternoon, while the usual

The British government sent father and mother .-- Devers Mc-Naomi Caudle.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Just think how exciting and tion paper. Please bring some For some this may serve as bring me anything.—Your You may say, "too many hy- friend, Bernie Vinson.

but come on in, there is room Dear Santa Claus:

The fellow who doesn't turn to board. Bring all the other child- gets only what is left by those

Dear Santa Claus:

forget the children who have no Anna boys Friday afternoon. MoMinn home Sunday night.

Curtis Woodward spent-Sun Bring me a doll, a doll drunk, day night with Eaf Day. Services were held in the Lib-

> DILL PICKLES. When you were a child in school your parents were keeping a watchful eye over your

of colored crayon, and some can- those us s than they have now. Don't forget my little sister, necessary to see that their children were given proper support and encouragement.

True, we are now living in a swifter age, and must move rap-I want you to bring me some idly or drop behind in the mad water colors, and some construc-scramble for conquest.

In reality, though, it should prompt us to exercise even great er personal supervision over the education and training of

A, some colored chalk for our For the one who lags behind

Messers Eaf Day, Curtis the County Court of Coleman County. Given under my hand and the seal Woodward and Miss Gladys of said Court, at office in Coleman, Woodward were callers at the Texas, this the 8th day of December; MeMinn home Sunday night. A. D. 1922.

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CAUGHT IN THE **ROUND-UP**

Mrs. Clint Moreland is spending the holidays with her mother at Lake Victor.

burial of our loved one, Millard Price. Especially do we thank S. E. Weaver of Lamesa is spending the holidays here with those who contributed such home folks.

> Clint Moreland returned Monday from a six weeks trip in the western part of the state. Hon. E. M. Critz of Coleman sends us his annual check for

the News another year. Misses Vesta Evans and Marie Part of last week was good

Bolton visited Miss Velma Evans hog killing times that lots of at Howard Payne College last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lobstein Miss Hallie Simpson came in from Coleman came out to their Monday from S. M. U., to spend son's W. F. Lobstein's home the holidays with home folks. and took a truck load of fresh Uel D. Crosby of S. M. U., is spending the holidays with home Mr. W. F. Griffin has been folks here.

waiting for this cold spell to kill C. K. Hunter was the first one his hogs and when it came he to remember the editor with a said it was too cold to be out nice gift for Christmas. Thanks, and is going to wait until it gets Mr. and Mrs. Allison Weaver warmer and a pretty day. will spend the holidays in Dal-It is reported that the Naserlas.

ene people are going to start Mrs. Tom Tadlock will spend preaching at the Bee Branch the holidays with relatives at Anderson.

Mr. Lonnie McDonald of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Freeman Is love the same as fascination? Daisy, Okla., is visiting rela-spent the day and enjoyed a You can't afford to miss this tives in the Bee Branch and Ni-Birthday dinner with their son, wat communitities this Chrst- Cecil and family at Talpa, Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Granad was seen Miss Elsie Lee Harper, teachbuyng Christmas presents in er of piano in the State Uni-Santa Anna Saturday. versity at Shawnee, Okla., is Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson are spending the holidays with visiting neighbors the past home folks.

week as they are going to make E. W. Gober sends the Dailas their hame south of Coleman Semi-Weekly Farm News next soon. year to his father-in-law, Mr. W.

Mr. Wells found Mr. A. D. A. Brandon for a Christmas \$100? You'll be able to. judge Dilinger's tent down on Jim present. Ned, which was lost some time J. T. Smith from out on route

ago, and brought it home with 2, remembered the editor this him and hung it up to dry until week, and presented us with a was booking after business in Mr. Dilinger comes after it. "We nice piece of pork on his sub- the city this week and paid scription. Thanks old boy, may Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barnett of you live a hundred years and this office a call while here. the Weaver Ranch are planning remember us annually.

to spend Christmas in this community. We wish them a good after business matters.

-TULIP.

Mrs. Mark Byrd and baby of Waco are spending the holidays Sheriff Dick Pauley of Valera

Sheriff Pauley, in renewing his Capt. J. A. Robertson of Gal- subscription to the News orders veston is here this week looking his address changed from Valera

to Coleman after Christmas. Rev. J. M. Reynolds attended W. M. McHorse and family of a State convention of Baptist Pendleton, Texas, are here to workers at Dallas this week. I spend the holidays with his

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POSTED The public is hereby notified that no hunting, trapping or oth-tresspassing will be allowed on my premises. L. D. Boyd C. H. (Bud) Brannan, Mrs. M. E. Ghambers, Curtis Collins-Mote, the above notice will ap-ear in the News from now unfill the class of the hunting. Hore the student of the transformation of the names in this column can do so by paying 50 cents in advance. tf Troubled With Weak Hidneys

Years are much like kings. As one dies there is always another ready to take its place.

To retain your popularity with present. pretty girls, you should never kiss them unless you are willing to repeat the offense.

Susan M. Key Literary Society. A small infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Polk of the Liberty community was brought here and huried in the city cemetery Saturday afternoon. The News

route one becomes a new subscriber to the News and also has it sent next year to his father-in-law, R. F. Miller at Houston, Texas, for a Christmas

R. E. DeRusha from out on route 3 is among our obliging subscribers to call in this week and have his figures placed up to January 1924 on the News and Houston Chronicle.

Our good friend N. P. Woodruff called in this week and paid his Twenty-fifth subscription to the News, and also has it sent next year to his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Culver at Muskogee, Okla. Mr. Woodruff has lived here twenty four years and has never missed a copy of the paper since he first subscribed, and now has his paper paid for another year. All editors appreciate such peole for subscribers.

W. D. West who recently moved here from Milam county, and is living on Pfluger ranch, called in Saturday and subscrifed for the News. We agree with him that a good way to get acquainted with the country and learn to appreciate it is to use the aid of the local paper.

W. H. Ragsdale has re-purchased the Bakery from Walter Ransberger, and is now again in charge. Mr. Ragsdale is a good Baker and conducts a satisfactory business, and we are proud to have him again identified with the business men of the town. Mr. Ransberger, having other interest in the community will continue to make his home in Santa Anna.

It takes a fool to ask questions that a wise man can not answer.

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GREETINGS!

The First National Bank extends Greetings and Best Wishes to all.

Merry Christmas.





This store has enjoyed a fair share of your business this season, for which we wish to extend our thanks and heartygood wishes.

May this Christmas bring you good cheer, peace, happiness and plenty be yours next year.

Polk Bros.