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To the first of this week there

something more than that number

Counting the seed, our cotton

We will market more than one hun-

fruit, truck of various kinds, the

and can buy anything from a tooth-



### **GROSS PLAIN BOYS** AND GIRLS WINNERS

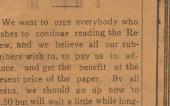
Our boys and perhaps our girls wishes to continue reading the Rebid fair to win the county Champ-ionship in basket-ball. Our boys have won over every team they play ed so far, Saturday was a big dav in basket ball for all lovers of that popular winter game. Four games were played on the school grounds, Futnam and Cottonwood boys and girls competed with ours. Cross Plaise giving in very instance

the visitors. Fourth game: C. P. the paper going to these subscrib-boys second team defeated the Putnam second team in a score of 11

Our basket ball association challenges anything in the county.

south; also a considerable portion will pay you. of mother earth was rather mobile and from the same direction, mak-ing one think that the spring days were upon us. That disallusion was vaporized before night, when the tempature began to tall Monday cold weather.

COME HERE FOR GIFTS easy for all. THE RACKET STORE.



Plains winning in every instance. to be raised. Our paper bills are more First game; Cross Plains girls vs. than we can bear with the \$1.00 a Putnam girls. Score 8 to 5 in favor of home team. Second game: C. P. boys vs. Cottonwood girls. Score 11 to 9 in favor of the home team. Third game: C. P. girls vs. Cotton- been taken in than ever before, but wood girls. Score 4 to 3 against more will have to be spent to keep

Many have been paying us only fifty to seventy-five cents a year for the Review, thru clubbing offers, and with the raise will then be paying only \$1.00 to \$1.25 The point NOT SO WARN Sunday the wind was from the to, and club with other papers. It

morning the presence of a good deal and his family have moved here of ice indicated that we had pretty where he takes up his duties a pastor of the Baptist church.



will preach here Sunday at eleven and at night T h e Cross Plains hurch has called him for one half where vast assortments and low and the Cottonwood church for oneprices make Christmas shopping fourth time. We are very glad to welcome him and his family among

# **\$12.50 PER TON**

us

is a very conservative value to put on silage. As part of your daily feed, to any and all live stock on the farm, especially to milk cows and calves or stock cattle. And as we said last week, you can "produce this silage for not over \$2.50 This is one of our many per ton. reasons why we want to get you interested in a silo next spring. Investigate them closely, by then, and see if you can't be fully convinced as to its work.

It's

The Coon's "All-Cypress" we want to sell you. re oh verdiv

Shackelfords' Lumber Yard

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While a poor clerk in a Philadelphia bank he got his start to

wealth and honor by investing his own savings and practicing thrift. During the Civil war he raised one billion dollars for the federal government. Cooke was a great financier in his time.

You will need an accumulation of money sooner or later. You may want to buy a home, or make a profitable investment, or go to college, or save the life of a loved one stricken with disease.

Start an account with us with a part of your earnings this week. Add something to the deposit every week. Know the courage of prosperity and the independence of ready funds.

Multiply your money in our care.

# THE FARMERS' NAT'L BANK

### A SMASH-UP

Tom Upton and A. G. Foster and their families made a trip Sunday to Brownwood, coming back by Santa Anna. Ford and a Hudson Super-Six, belonging to a cashier of one of the banks, collided on the road near town, doing great damage to the big car, but hurting Tom's to the big car, but hurting Tom's car only to the amount of \$2.75 for repairs. Tom had passed the Hudson one time. The big the Hudson one time. The big car attemped to pass him, going at about sixty miles per hour and Tom's car about 17 miles, so Tom states. The driver pulled in too soon, his hind wheel running into the Ford, resulting in the com plete ruin of the wheel of the Hudson. The car ran into a phone post, breaking it into G B. Swan has sold his sarm of three parts, against a bank of a 104 acres just northeast of the townditch, and thru a four wire fence site to W. H. Jones. Mr. Swan is before it was stopped. No one prospecting in the West, meaning to was hurt, fortunately.

A GIFT OF A GOOD POCKET KNIFE store is sure to please All \$1.25 to \$1.50 Christmas knives go on sale Trades Day at \$.100; all 75c to \$1.00 knives 65c THE BACKET STOR

The Review and The Semi-Weekly Farm News for \$1.75.

A PRETTY PIECE OF Is a gift any womap would be de-lighted with. We are showing a ing this you not only encourage the

Plains merchants carry the very wheat have been sent to other marargest and best lines of goods to kets also, and thirty and more of be had in any town its size in the state, and they fare ever anxious the hogs and about the same of cattle. Then the cream and egg and poulto get new and more trade. try business is great enough that it To those who live a good distance is hard to figure out, but very likely away and who get this paper as the farmers receive as much as fif-a sample this week, we will say teen thousand dollars for their

ages, five-colum.

that this paper is sent you as an cream, butter, eggs and poultry durinvitation to visit our town and ing the year. see if you can not find it to your interest to do your trading here. The town is new, the goods are crop has brought us about one new, and we stand ready to wel hundred and hinety thousand dollars. come everybody.

NEXT WEEK

The Review goes to you this had been weighed by the public weigher 1940 bales of cotton, and

in size and with more reading matter. Its usual size, counting of peanuts, with some cotton still on its stories and magazine supple- hands and a number of cars of

nents, is six or more pages, peanuts stored in town. Probably arge size containing nearly as one hundred cars of oats have been nuch reading matter as eight shipped out during the year, as

The paper's extra advertising were shipped from here the last commended to you. Cross grain season. About forty cars of

By the way, if you like the dred cars of peanuts, which allowtown and the people, you will ing 1,200 but to the car and \$1.20 have to have The Review. We will per bu., would bring in one hundred keep you up with the town and and forty four thousand dollars. the stores; at least the live ones Both give us good returns for our for they fare those that adver- fall crops. To this add the potatoes,

The Review will come cut by Wednesday of next week, in order to accommodate our advertisers. All correspondents and others are of why this country is prospering. An' correspondents and others the notified to get in their correspond-ence or advertising by at least Tues-good time to begin. You can find a day. Following our custon, we will market here for anything from a not publish a Review Xmas. week barn-vard egg to a threshing machine

Laeies coats, Coat Suits, Dresses, pick to a Zeppelin (almost). re in fancy stripes and figures and ac season's latest styles. Each in until Xmas, B. L. Boydstun.

Next week the Review will We are prepared to furnish Abstracts of Title, promptly. Jackson & Jackson, Baird, Tex.

ome out early



Nothing Better

Could anything be more sensible than a bank MORNING? Start your child on the road to prosperity by opening an account for it with this bank as a Christmas Gift.

We wish to extend to our many friends and customers our very best wishes for a merry Christmas.

The Bank of Cross Plains

(Un-Incorporated) r C. C. Neeb, Asst. Cashier Virgil Hart. Cashier



tgifts that will be worth giving.

want and let me hold it for you. Rutherfyrd.

leave here of an early date. We

## CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Attention is called to the program in this issue of the Christmas entertainment to be given by Class No. 5 of the Baptist Sunday School at The Electric Theatre, Friday night. December 22, at 8 o'clock. All the proceeds, after expenses are paid. will be used by the class for its general upbuilding. The children have worked faithfulls with this program GLASS OR CHINAWARE worked faithfully with this program and mean to give volume money's big assortment at reasonable prices. children but invest your money in a THE RACKET STORE. good cause.

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Come in and select what you

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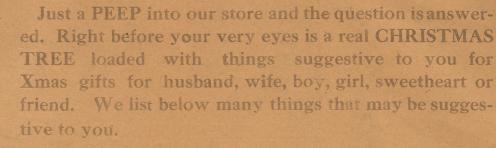
## SELLS FARM

G B. Swan has sold his sarm of

wish him success



## What Shall I Give Her? What Shall I Give Him?



### For my Wife

Art Squares ..... 16.50, 17,50, and \$25 Rugs ...... \$1.50 to \$3 Furs, Sets ...... \$5 to \$15 Ladies Coat and Coat Suits ..... \$7,50 to \$25 Shirts and Waists ...... \$1.50 to \$10 Shawls, Knit Sets, Knit Coats, Parasols, Dresses, Dress Patterns, Combs, Brushes, Shoes, Hosiery, Towels, Blankets, Bed spreads, Wear-ever alumimum wear, Knives, forks and Dishes.

### For my Sweetheart

Furs, Knit sets, gloves, handkerchiefs, Ivory combs, brushes, perfune, garters, Boudiour caps, veils, purses, combing jackets, House slippers, box of candy.

### For the Girls

Buster Brown shoes, wonder hosiery-Munsing wea r, coats, gloves, dolls, caps, scarf sets, hats, handkerchiefs.

### For the Boys

Buster Brown shoes, Cow-boy Hose, suits, Ties, rain coats, sweaters, Coat hangers, knives, flash lights, shirts, trousers and Munsing wear.

Christmas Candies, fruits, nuts, figs, cakes and dates

### For my Husband Suit of clothes......\$10 to \$20

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Over-coat\$7.50 to \$18Sweater coats75c to \$5Stetson hats\$4 to \$8Worth hats\$3Shoes, hose, ties, gloves, trunks, mackinawcoats, trunks, suit cases, collar and cuff but-tons, scarf pins, Caps, handkerchiefs, garters,knives, pipes, cigars and letter files.

### Groceries

Everything to complete a Xmas Dinner. Cotton-white flour, can goods, eranberries lettuce, celery, etc. Phone us.

## You get the Turkey



We Furnish the **Dressing** 

# No Christmas Dinner is complete without the Dressing

Now is the time to buy a new suit, over-coat or hat for Xmas. Special prices on coats, coat suits, men's and boys clothing, waists, skirts & many other articles.



### The Heart of the Christmas Child By HELEN IRWIN

NATARANA SANJARANA SA

Miss Elgin gathered up he pencils and erasers and fled James had capped the climat of a series of disasters by telephoning that the machin-reas out of comprision. The Great Man must take the trol-ley home. The trolley home on a night like this, when even standing room would be at a greenium

the off, that informal trolley will be me late as it is." hen he struggled into his fur coat started, lest the souffle he a triffe rdone, and Miss Elgin dropped her had slid on to her shoulders. It nt work for her till eight or fine-this was Christmas eve. t the corner where he took up his hd for a car a newsboy accosted

"Paper, mister?" "No," he said shortly. The little fellow persisted. "Paper, mister?"

Paper, mister?" "he Great Man looked down with a urp retort on his lips, and the face the child arrested his attention, it is so white and pinched; and the s staring out of it so big and ear-t. He took out a quarter, and be-use a car was coming, waved aside change. In spite of his hurry, the "s thanks struck strangely on his

s Child all right, mister." The heart of the Christmas Child, for

strange shape. Alec met him at the door, and re-oved his coat. Dinner was served



### He Took Out a Quarter.

and he sat down to it alone. His wife was dead, and since Alice ran away two years ago with a poor clerk and he had pronounced the sentence of exile upon her, he had lived alone with his compared.

They ministered to his confort skill-fully now as ever, but somehow things were not right. He thought of a poor family group in the trolley, and pic-tured their Christmas evening meal; imagined what joy the smallest thing on his table would give them— He drew his eyes impatiently away; and then he thought of the clerks' Christmas gifts, cut right in two. He pictured the faces of the needlest cones, when they opened the flaps of the tiny envelopes he had guiltly sealed. Around and around the room seemed to echoe:

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all right, mister," and he ud. shed back his chair impatient-

went into the library. at Scott! what is the matter e?" he said; "my liver must be orden "

order." ook up a cigar and a magazine, could not read. From across adows of the library his daugh-eyes sought his, staring from a canvas. She was the only one and she was cast rigo he face of the Great reat Man l his head cell forward on his arms

**Came Back** By C. R. SWAIN WAS early and the toy of the big

The Gift That

though Christmas only a week awa, his den, surround all that was brightest and in Toyland, sat Santa Claus, b red-coated, white-furred, carr houghtfully his half-yard of eard.

As yet no confiding infants pushed up to his chair by symple c parents, there to make artles s for "a dolly as big as a rea " or "a train o' cars with a wind " tum, banged up the receiver, and bel-lat the office boy to get Miss El-when she stood meckly before he issued his orders abruptly. Vrite up those letters," he said, those things, add up these re-s stratighten out here. There are telephone calls that I haven't for-then you can lock up. I be off, that informal trolley will me hate as it is," The me late as it is,"

No," he said shortly. the little fellow persisted. Exper. mister?" the Great Man looked down with a protect on his lips, and the fix dominant of the little girl, for she came nearer and staring out of it so big and ear-the took out a quarter, and be-se a car was coming, waved aslide-change. In spite of his hurry, the 's thanks struck strangely on his 'You'se got the heart of the Christ-Child all right, mister." he heart of the Christmas Child, for-heasing quarter, one of many thor-dis he could spare! The bittle y of it brought a smlle to his ; a smlle that twisted his face into-trange shape. Ice met him at the door, and re-red his cont. Dinner was served: With the could spare! We have the there are to bring her?' Santa smiled behind his beard at the jacon-was the hame to bring her?'' Santa smiled behind his beard at the jacon-smile that twisted his face into-the dat special friendly interest for held a special friendly interest for the plathy dressed, thin-faced little girl. "Well, do you know what your smiled behind his beard at the jacon-smuth wants me to bring her?'' Santa smiled behind his beard at the jacon-smuth was the to what sour-smile behind his beard at the jacon-smuth was the to what sour-hear the sourd at the jacon-smile the house the beart of the first brow there's something she

a fairy, you would know how to find out." "And where does she live?" he asked, with his heart thumping under the scarlet coat in a manoer ill befitting his age and dignity. The little girl gave an address which he recognized as a small street in a section of the city near his own modest lodging. "Now, don't you worry any more about it," he charged her as he wrote it down. "I feel sure that we're going to find out what that Christmas present is and see that she gets it, too. And we hope it will make her all happy again, don't we? Run along, dearle—I must talk to these other little folks now. It's our secret and I won't forget." He nodded to her once more as she He nodded to her once more as she disappeared in the crowd, and his eyes followed her progress to the distant doll corner. Just one glimpse he caught of the tall girl who stepped

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Bes frouble. W. H. Firke, who ownships on as far arway as Tennesse to by up genes. One year he bought 2000 in that state alone. Another sensitives and the sensitive that a score of the sensitive that a farmer has more of the sensitive that a score of the sensitive that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon that a farmer has manual tors, for it is soldon the farm and the read. Sometimes a far that a solution to the farm, and there are given to the genes are fartened on whole were the weeks of hard feeding will have the method seems as good as another. The phelow the farmer is the sold to the there are always were the weeks of hard feeding will have the eraminer the method seems as good as another. The phelow there is the method seems as good as nother. The phelow there is the method seems as good as nothere. The phelow there is the

ly to lose in weight

Purcheds Not Killed. Purcheds Not Killed. Market geese are largely mongrels, but progressive farmers are now keep-ing good strains of Emden, Toulouse or other varieties. Some of the geese

God's Promise is Perfect Peace. "The peace of God which passeth all understanding" is the peace Christ left to men. This is that peace in which God has promised to keep his children as the normal condition of their regenerate lives. Those lives God's peace will not make them other-wise. Clouds and storms will gath er and broak; his power will not besown in driving them away, nor in lessening their fury, nor in shelter-ing us from them, nor in hardening

dan wild geese which have been do-mesticated, and they sell very well in the East. Canadjan geese, crossed with the more common varieties, make good market birds.

One distinct advantage in keeping geese lies in the fact that the same breeders may be retained for years, Geese live to good old ages; indeed, one sometimes hears of octogenarians.

### Merry Christmas By GENE FOWLER

DESPITE the fact that

Center in order that he can Do two jobs at once and Although we feel that the boss Is harsh in making us work A day like this we wish Him a Merry Christmas and An extra dry New Year. —Denver Post.

THE **Christmas Treat** 

By MARTHA HOLDEN

stove, and of app ripening in the nearby pantry. It a warm, fruity smell that no amo of onion or cabbage cooking co

obliterate. Mrs. Woodhull, called "old" by her Mrs. Woodhull, called "old" by her neighbors, is only sixty-eight, and as trim and slender as a girl. It is and experience, rather than years that wrenches youthfulness from the heart and quenches the thirst for life, so it was, that Mrs. Wodhull spent most of her days quietly rocking and knitting. Her paded wooden rocker faced a daguerreotype that hung on the brightly papered wall of the coxy front room.

Christmas was a lonesome time the shriveled little old lady who forty years ago, to give up the cu gentleman in the daguerreotype,



happened to be her husband, to a wom-an much younger, who happened to need a sweetheart. Christmas brings a train of memo-ries, and Mrs. Woodhull lived over the old sad days as she cooked and knit-ted. She recalled the happy hours, too, which was worse. She talked to herself a good deal. "If that Armster girl had only let him alone," she would wail softy. "He was all right till she set her cap for him. I bet she's suffering some-where.

"He was all right till she set her cap for him. I bet she's suffering some-where. "But I must read my Bible and try to forgive her. Lord help me to for-give her," and so she would pray. The children of the neighborhood liked to go to see Mrs. Woodhull for she always opened the cooky jar or brought out a pan of apples. Of all the children in the neighbor-hood who came to see her Mrs. Wood-hull liked Lisbeth Baker best. Her mother being dead, Lisbeth lived with her gloony, rheumatic grandmother at the end of the street. She had only been here a year, hav-ing been handed over from her moth-er's mother, out West, to her father's mother at the end of the street. Lis-beth was fair end wistfal; and, like Mrs. Woodhull she was very much alone.

Mrs. Woodhull she was very much alone. Today, the day before Christmas, Lisbeth stood at the window. "My other grandma's coming tomorrow," she said: "my grandma Hull. We just got the lette: today." "Two graidmas for Christmas," said Mrs. WoodPull. "You'll not come new me. What II 1 do, all alone?" "We'll a,1 come over and see you Christmas afternoon." said Lisbeth, dancing Fome to tell Grandmother Baker.

cancers Fore to tell Grandmother Baker. Mrs. Xwodhull became, in this way, the p9/sessor of a Christmas plan. "I must/ have a little treat for them," she sald. She got out her good white dighes, and set the big table in the sit-fice woom. In the center she placed a blooning red gerenium. "I'll make it into a Christmas tree," she joyously exclaimed, and she wrapped into three neat parcels a length of each of h knitted lace inscribing them with "Merry Christmas" and the name each guest. Next day she put the finishing-touches to her table. She had a glass dish of candy, and one of nuts and raisins.

At three o'clock Lisbeth arrived with At three o'clock Lisbeth arrived with the new grandmother. Grandma Baker couldn't come on account of rheuma-tism. The ladies sat talking, and Lis-beth hovered happily about. Then she wandered out to the middle room where stood the fine table, and she came dancing in to hug Mrs. Woodhull. "You just ought to see it, grandma." Lisbeth's eyes were shiring. "We'll go and visit it, as soon as the coffee is ready," explained Mrs.





Woodhull, happy in the child's plea

ure. . She excused herself and went to the kitchen. Lisbeth danced round and round the gay table, and Grandma Huil was left alone in the front room. Presently she followed Mrs. Wood-hull to the kitchen and closed the door between them and Lisbeth. "Don't you know me?" she asked, sadly. "Has no one told you? I was Lizette Arm-ster. I have suffered more than you. He is dead. We both loved him. May we not be friend.?" Through the closed door Mrs. Wood-hull coul hear Alsbeth happit sing-ing. She looked at Lizette Armster, shaken with sol z. She put friendly arms about her, and soothed her with the kroken words.

o the fable with the pot. "Let's be merry, poll Lisbeth's Christmas



gruous situation, but the child's look was gravely concerned.
"That's just the trouble, Mr. Krist
But I know there's something she watter year much. She was crying yesterday, and when I asked her how she could feel bad so near Christimas present last year, and she loot jit, and it was her own fault, and novel chat she had a lovely Christ. They are heavy eaties, for these birds cannot be confined in yards like chickens, at least not with any profit. They are heavy eatiers, but, unlike other poultry, they may present last year, and she loot jit, and it was her own fault, and nove she'd never have it again. But she wouldn't tell me what it was."
"Don't you remember what presents she had last year?"
"Oh, she didn't live with us then. She's my papa's sister, you know, abut her Christmas presents. It he brown eyes blinked bravely. "Aunt Bertha lived 'way up in the mountains, with grandma and grandpa, so of course I don't know about her Christmas presents. It hought, maybe, as youre a-ma sort of a fairy, you would know how to find out."
"And where does she live?" he asked, with his heant thraweits island, and a large proportion ward's island, and a large proportion the sense thave a large proportion there is a section of the greese grave there is a section of the greese mount of greese are raised at the sense to have a farmer seem sort of a fairy, you would know how to find with is heart thread there?"

ing more popular as holiday season meat :: How

they are raised and fattened for market :: Their value to the farmer ::

In wisconsit, and have a states inf-ther south. Much goose farming is also done in Quebec, and on Prince Ed-ward's island, and a large proportion of the geese grown there comes to the United States. At least 15,000 geese are shipped across the border every

are shipped across the border every season. Many farmers make no attempt to fatten the geese which they grow, but sell them to men who operate large fattening plants. Often geese are brought to these plants from farms hundreds of miles away, sometimes be-ing driven over the road and some-times being transported by train or in wagons. By a curious coincidence the largest goose fattening farm in the East is located at Mansfield, Mass., while the largest farm in the West is at Mansfield, III. Each fattens from 10,000 to 20,000 geese a season, but while the Massachusetts geese are all killed and dressed at the farm, those fattened in Illinois are shipped



season.



### **Review Printing Company**

One Dollar a Year Strict- Cross Plains country, with a year's Ty Cash in advance.

Entered at postoffice at Cross Plains, Texas econd class mail matter **CROSS PLAINS, TEXAS.** 

We club The Review with all pa-

tells people who are complaining of the high cost toliving, to buy laving The Dublin Progress also was hens. This country has already seen large this time to accommodate and is seeing the advantage to be the extra Xmas. advertising. gained from said biddy. Our egg business is great, and will be greater.

The Rising Star Leader came out a few days late last week on account of the appearance of a new printer at the home of the editor. The Harlow officiating. The young youngster claimed the attention of the entire force, so the Leader states, Cupid. The contracting parties are but will not hold such sway after popular in their communities, being

The commissioners' court has them a full portion of life's blessings. ordered an election to determine whether bonds shall be issued for building roads that run east and and west thru Cisco, leaving out the north and south roads that touch Rising Star snd other points. Cisco and the Star are "raising cane" about it. Eastland and Ranger are

Don't think of not spending your Xmas money at home. If you have made money and sold your produce, of whatever de scription, to our merchants, you are an ingrate to ignore these same firms, who are here at all times to accommodate you, if you can get here. Really, we believe that most people are too fair-minded to do that thing anyway.

every farmer who lives in this and within ten mile's of town o will agree to grow from one want to igin both v beet clubs,

see the club or him. Everybody ested should see that their childre given a chance to study farmthis work; somebody will get it, why home in town. not you?

If you think The Review fairly Review to that place. represents the Cross Plains country and you have friends you want to interest in this country. or friends who would be pleased to hear from it, why not make them a Christmas present of a year's subscription to same? We are pursuaded that noth ing will helphoost this country more than to send this paper to the folks you want to interest in the country. It will beat buying ads. in foreign papers; every week a man in the of her uncle, L. M. Bond. She will East reads The Review he will have

tions early.

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THE GROSS PLAINS REVIEW to take notice of what this country does and is doing. One dollar will tell of the country fifty-one times. Make this a Review Xmas. Remember your friends who know the

The Review is in receipt of a copy of the Balmorhea Herald, rublished by Jim Walker, for-FOUR ISSUES CONSTITUTE A MONTH merly of Baird, He puts out a live paper, the same being four ages and five columns, and gets therefor \$1.50.

The Democrat Voice came

in a special Xmas edition last week, with Santa Claus' picture

### FOSTER-GOOCH

## Boyd Foster and Miss Viola Gooch

of Pioneer were married in Cross Plains Monday, the 11th, Elder couple eloped, such is the ways o of the best families. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Foster Eastland County, or a part of it, and the bride a daughter of Mr. and is being stirred up over a road bond Mrs. J. N. Gooch. Here's wishing

### LADIES DINING PARLOR

We have built an annex to The Busy Bee Cafe, a Ladies' Dining Parlor where your women folks will have a nice and private place to eat. The Busy Bee Cafe.

### LEST YOU FORGET

You can get bargains here in ter needs in hardware while you are Baffern beginnt. buying your Christmas goo THE BACKET STORE

### CRUSHING AND GRINDING

the Farmers' Union Gin every By this time new new steel uhrs will have been installed, enabling us to do first-class work J. H. McDonald, Mgr

Luther Jones, son of Mr. and

Mercantile. Will looks perfectly

Ches Baum has sent word from Wichita Falls for us to forward his

FOR SALE, a Poland a China male, cheap.

T. M. Shuford, Lottonwood.

Webb, Bryson, Parson Irving shipped two cars of hogs Tuesday. All the hogs are not out of the country yet.

Miss Bertha Churchwell of Gor man is to arrive Sunday, the guest the heliday.

JEWELRY

say that we have the most beautiful line of Jewelry you have ever had the pleasure of

selecting from in Cross Plains. We cordially invite you to come in and make your selec-

We are not saying too much when we

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Derfelbe ftellt ftarte Anforderungen an die nerven.

Ein Kriegsberichterstatter schrieb im Februar aus den Rotitnosümpfen an 👾

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Bei Tage ift in dem flachen und 💔 amentlich an flaren Wintertagen leicht 💔 gteit nicht eben groß. Jur Tätigteit öfferer Verbände eignet fich diefes elände taum. Um fo- zäher und artnädiger bekämpfen sich die ver-ärtten Rachtpatrouillen und Jagdtien Nachtpatrouillen und der der mandos, bie auf Schlittfchuben mit Sachpadungen um die Na-juhe vorgehen, um die eine ober re Feldwache ausgubeben, ober ein Nach andere zjeldvache ausgubeen, ober ein paar Bäume abzürfägen, die bem Egg-ner als Beobachlung bienen fönnen. Gin beliebtes Ziel find die riefigen geuhaufen, die noch vom herbste ber in großen Mengen stehen. Im Frie-den pflegten die Bauern sie zur Zett bes Frostes einzuholen, jeht bieten sie die Mensten und Matsurfan bebei Pfregten die Sudern je zur Seit bes Frofies einzuholen, jeht dieten fie flir Wachposten und Patrouillen be-queme Dedungen und Schlupfwinkel. Nun bergen beide Parteien 3war fo viel fie nur können und das ist, da ja bie Fronten zum Teil mehrere Kilome-ter auseinander liegen, immerhin eine ganze Menge. Wo bas aber aus ir= ganze Menge. Wo bas aber aus irs gendwelchen Gründen nicht geht, brennt gendivelden Grunden nicht geht, breinti man die Schober nieder, und so sieht die Schober nieder, und so sieht die Schober in der Morgen-die Schober die sieht die Schober Befonders schoper ist bei diesen Nach-unternehmungen die Orientierung im Schilf. Weht ber Wind dem Feinde zu, so verrät seicht das Brechen und Dracken bei trockenen Schilfkunk zu-Anaden bes trodenen Schilflaubs zu-mal starte Patrouillen. Mehr als mal ftarte Patrouillen. Mehr als fonft erfordert der Kampf in den Ro-fittnossimehfen starte Rerben und stetes Bereitsein von Führern wie von der Truppe. Jeht hat seit einigen Tagen scharfer Frost die weite Fläche erstar-ren lassen, und auch in ben Stüchpunt-ten ist die Erde trocken und hart. Uber der russischen von bart. Uber der nutsischen von bart. Uber Rorgen tann bas leichte Anaden und Rlirren burchs Schilf fpringen, tönnen mit hallendem Donner breite Riffe im Eis flaffen, fchwer und gemächlich fahren bie Gisschollen bie Ströme binheating stoves, stove pipe, lard cans, ab, bas Grundmaffer fieigt abermals butcher knives, files, and other win und ein neuer, harter Rampf mit ben

### Branchen Luftschiffe.

Man müffe zugeben, beißt es im "Betit Parisien," baß sich die franzö-fifchen Sachverständigen über ben Wert ber Luftschiffe getäuscht haben. Ju Unrecht habe man ben Bau von Lenk ballons eingestellt. Man brauche fol iben um bie Jeppeline zu befänften wie um bie Jeppeline zu befänften und in Feindesland Bergelung zu üben. Vor einigen Jahren gab es brei bis vier große Firmen, die sich mit dem to ten acres of land according to plans he may lay down, see him or the Cross Plains commercial club. All boys and girls who are interest ad in the growing of registered pigs or who went to jajo registered pigs or who want to jajo registered pigs price, he having made a forture there. However, he is back with his first love, and we are glad to welcome him. W. E. Butler is clerking for the fahung von gehn Mann und tönne bei-nache fo viel Bomben tragen wie ein A as a science. It will not'cost the armer a cent to get the benefit of his work; somebody will get it, why geeignei. Außerdem habe ein franzo-fischer Ingenieur vor dem Artieg für die engliche Regierung einen Lentballon von fünfundachtig Kilometer Ge-fchwindigteit gebaut; sie wäre leicht auf hundert zu steigen. In ventiget Monaten fönne man ein Elefchnader von Lentballons haben, das zwar ben geppeleinen nicht gewachfen sei- aber ihnen doch Ubbruch tun könne. Von ben neuen Arteasminister könne man dem neuen Kriegsminister tönne man das Beste hoffen, da er ja Sachver-ständiger auf diesem Gebiete fei.

### Danktelegramm von Tirpiß.

Auf die dem Großadmiral v. Tirpit zugegangene Drahtnachricht von der Verleihung der Würde eines Dottoringenieurs ehrenhalber an ihn ist ber Lechnischen Hochschule zu Berlin-Deconjugien Hoogonalie zu Berlin-Charlottenburg folgendes Danttele-gramm aus St. Blaffen zugegangen: "Euer Magnificenz und des Senats Telegramm vom 10. Juni hat micherti heute erreicht. Die Kerleichung eines Dottor-Ingenieurs hat mich befonders erfreut, und spreche ich meinen wärme sten Dant für die mit erwiefene Chrung aus. Unfere Schiffe und Baffen ha-en sich eim Stacerret olängend her aus. Unfere Schrfte und Waften ha-ben sich beim Stagerrat glänzend be-währt. In ihnen sind salt alle Ge-biete ber Technik beteiligt. Möge Ihre Hochschule fortfahren, bahnbre-chend zu wirken im technischen Wissen und Können. B. Tirpiţ, Großadmiral."

Rrieg und Fehde ist Männerrede. Friedensbund lobt Weibermund.





HE late Shopper is a prom-inent member of the Genus Procrastinatus.

Procrastinatus. He has his own peculiar way of celebrating Christ-mas. Often he celebrates it in bed, with a water bag on his chest and the grip of an anxious physician around his worst. His eyes are closed and his poor, warped brain is worn in a since

On the floor beside his bed, torn to On the noor beside his heat, form to shreds and bitten in numerous places, lies his Christmas list. The day be-fore Christmas he sallied forth with this list in his hand and a look of desperate determination on his fea-

tures. The Late Shopper is a cheerful giv r, withal. He loves giving for its own sake, but he loves it better for the sake of putting it off. Decidedly he is no believer in the "Do-it-now" movement. Nor is he selfish. It is it he were dying of thirst he would put off giving himself a drink. Philanthropists should find rest san trimes drive and the selfore puts off giving at lag a piece of his winde. being taken down, and the manager of the dress goods department is get ting ready to announce, "Spring and Summer Styles." The Late Shoppers we have always they take all the running, jumping and line-plunging honors. But often to his credit. He puts off giving at all times, and therefore puts off giv-ling a piece of his wind to bis wite.

ariums for Late Christmas Shoppers ing a piece of his mind to his wife.

-the kind that are incurable. Here they could retire and nurse their wounds, incurred in the last toy counter rush. How fortunate it is that Santa Claus

How fortunate it is that Santa Clauv was not born a late shopper. He is always on the job, and gets ready for the holiday season months ahead, we are reliably informed by the nurs-ery books. However, Santa Claus is in constant danger of losing his repu-tation. There are hundreds of fond Fathers who nose as Santa Claus to tation. There are hundreds of iono Fathers who pose as Santa Claus to their little broods, Papas who sally forth to collect a bagful of toys just when the stores are closing on Christ-mas eve, and the holly garlands are being taken down, and the manager of the dress goods department is get-ting ready to announce, "Spring and

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W. M. Armstrong, Dressy, Texas, "Say nothing and saw wood.

If you are interested in a second hand organ, see The Review.

LOST, a cameo pin or brooch. Finder return to Review office for reward.

### Our stock of Christmas Goods is now on full display. We invite your early inspection.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Our assor ment of toy, though complete, is limited in number and we advise a very early selection if you are looking for Toys.

Our stock of handsome Ivory Gifts is well assorted and we feel sure you will be able to make a selection to please you.

Cut Glass is still very popular and if you call early you will have no trouble in making your selections in this department.

# JEWELRY

This is our strongest line, we feel that we have the heaviest stock of GUARANTEED Jewelry and watches you have ever had the pleasure of looking over. In making your selections don't fail to ask the quality.

Don't overlook our handsome KINGS Chocolates, this makes an excellent present to most every one, large and small.

Fine stationary is very scarce but we have the best assortment to be had anywhere.

Cameras are always appropriate for Christmas Gifts, we have them, large and small.

THE CITY DRUG STORE

Second NEWS GLEANNOS

scale in these parts. Grandfather Cade is very low

with palsy

span of horses Monday. The Thanksgiving program at

Liberty was a grand success. Mr. O. H. Brown has sold his

home to Mr. Hyatt of Cisco, Tex. Alvin Smith, Phone 86. It is rumored that Mrs. Robert Black has traded her interest in the City Drug Store at Cross Plains for the Shackelford residentce. Good Yam Potatoes in 5-bushel lots 75c. per bu. Buy your seed potatoes now and avoid the rush ence and enable you to earn a good Black has traded her interest in the

The Sabanno Gin burned the night of November the 25th. The origin of the fire is unknown.

this week, Mr. J. I. Harris made a horse

trade at Cross Plains Saturday,

Uncle Robert Walker moyed back to his home east of Sabanno December first. We extend them a hearty welcome back among us. Mrs. Edd Hill of Pioneer is at-

20 p.c. Reduction all

Tailor Work

give a 20 per cent discount on all suits and overcoats cleaned,

High class cleaning, pressing

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CITY TAILOR SHOP

Teague & Hembree, Props.

pressed and altered, between Friday, Dec. 15 to Jan 1

clothes a specialty.

Just to get you acquainted with our Tailor Shop, we will

visiting at J. E. Woods Sunday. Mr. J. H. Marshall and family were visiting at Graves Harris's

tending her sick father, Grand-father

Good Yam Potatoes in 5-bushel next spring. Price per bu. .... 50 c John Baum, phone LS49.

Willie Forbes Monday carried Mr. J. D. Pierce is doing some Mr. Sprayberry and family to Eula needed repairs on his phone system this week. strayberry is a sister of J. M. Smith. please return to Review office.

> SPECIAL FOR TRADES DAY 1 lb. good mixed candy for 5c with every one-dollar purchase. The Racket Store

# AN APPROPRIATE CHRISTMAS

Young folks, have you ever want ed a certain present as a Christmas to pay board, do what thousands of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Powell are the gift, and when Christmas came you didn't get it and went and bought it vourself? Well, that is just the lare for personal work Hundreds. way to do in this case, but first take the matter up with your parents. WOOD delivered on short notice vou present the matter in the right accept good office positions, you light, they can hardly turn you down, for this is the best proposialary. It is a scholarship in the yler Commercial College of Tyler, Texas, America's largest school of Bookkeeping, Business Training, Shorthand Steno-typewriting, Cotton Classing, Telegraphy, Business Name. Administration and Finance-the LOST-Plain gold ring. Finder school that not only prepares its students in a very efficient manner for the best position in the largest cffices, but secures these positions

> The cost of a life scholarship in a course of Bookkeeping is \$60, Shorthand \$50, or the two \$95, Telegraphy \$55, Cotton Classing \$50, Business Administration and Finance Board and room is from Texas hereby amends ordinance No. \$75. Board and room is from \$11.50 to \$15 per month, payable monthly. The average time for completing our shorthand or Steno-typewriting course is three and one half months, our Telegraphy or Bookkeeping four months, Business Advinter the state of Administration and Finance five than by a motor, months, our Bookkeeping and Shorthand combined, five months. Figure up your cost of board and tuition and you will be surprised to find ut how little it will cost you to obtain a cash producing education that you can use for a life time. It will Christmas present that you will always appresiate, because you will never cease using it, it is some-and young. thing of every day need, it makes of

ou a useful citizen It ou or your parents, as the case ladies' plain gold ring.

in connection with our endowment association that may be participated in. The old saying is quite true "Wherever there is a will there is a lege for personal work. Hundreds finish the entire course at home and can likewise get our credit or note plan on the home study course. See about this Christmas gift. Take it up and discuss it seriously.

onvince your parents you are determined to make something of your self. Write for our large catalague It is free and will convince you and your parents of the importance of a Maxwell car.

### Address.....

Course interested in .....

AMENDMENT TO

**ORDINANCE No. 39** for a Maxwell. trip to Rising Star last week. The City Council of the City of Cross Plains, Callahan County, last Friday, She stayed until Sun

day with homefolks. last Friday night, those attending reporting a pleasant time.

C. C. Hampton, Sec R. C. Rutherford, Mayor

BE HERE TRADES DAY We open then a home-stretch

The Racket Store.

LOST--About three weeks ago, nev ic, haven't got the cash to pay please return to Reviewoffice.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! FLOUR!!!

The biggest and best and cheapest lot of Flour in town.

For Christmas Groceries buy here where quality and close prices are the first con-sideration.

# I. W. Westerman

"The Home of Good Groceries"

CROSS CUT LOCALS

J. H. Prater has recently bought

M. Wright and son, Bill, visited

Ray Stone gave an entertainment

some cattle Monday afternoon, ran

under a tree and was thrown from

relatives at Grosvenor Sunday.

Rev. Reece preached Sunday.

He made a high grade and received a second grade certificate.

Died.

Bob Burchfield and family of Richard O'Dell, twelve-year old Comal attended church here Sunday son of Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Dell of J. R. Bailey and family of Wolf the Bayou north o f Cottouwood, Valley visited at W. H. G. Cham-bers Friday and Saturday. Lee Roy Byrd has traded his Ford good obedient boy, whose early death is a severe loss to his family. Alto Baucom made a business He leaves his parents, four brothers and one sister, and many other rela-Lonnie Triplett made a trip after tives to mourn his loss. We offer Miss Deona Chambers, who is now our sincerest condolence to the beattending school at Wolfe Valley, reaved ones,

### TURKEY DINNERS

Xmas Eve and Xmas Day, Sunday and Monday, we will serve a special Turkey Dinner. Don't cook a special dinner at home. Eat with us and save some trou-Noe Woolridge, while driving ble. THE CRYSTAL CAFE. Henson & Manning. Props.

> Dan Atwood and J. S. Underwood of Pioneer were here Tuesday Dan tells us that he will live next year north of Pioneer and not ?n Haskel County, and ordered his

Miss Maggie McGraw of Marshall west of town,

his horse. He was seriously hurt. Edgar and J. R. Prater visited at Christmas sale with hundreds of ap-Mr. Brooks' of Byrd's last week, and while there Edgar purchased some cattle from Mr. Brooks. Ralph Newton, one of our high Review changed accordingly. school pupils, went to Brownwood Finder the first of the month and took the is here in the interest of the land examination for teachers' certificate,



Now begin, the greates: Christmas buying that Cross Plains has ever known. Never has there been so great a demand for merchandise as now. We have prepared to supply a part of your wants with good serviceable and sensible Gifts for Christmas.

WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES AS SERVICEABLE GIFTS

Sport Coats Skating Sets Silk Waist Silk Hose Handkerchiefs Ladies' Purses Sport Hats Coats Rain Coats Night Robes Hand Bags Shirts

Suspenders Silk Sox Garters Caps Gloves Aluminum Ware Gold Band Dishes Pocket Knives Lamps Candies

Have received a new line of shoes. Children's Dresses, Coats, etc. The price is very reasonable.

Giv: us your order for Christmas Groceries. A fresh car of Bewley's best flour. Get our prices.

Cross Plains Mercantile Co.

# Fruits



The Christmas Spirit. Let the spirit of Christmas time, "Peace on earth, good will to men," come into your " 乘 Let the spirit of Christmas lime, "Peace on earth, good will to men," come into your eart and be merry and glad. But in the midst of your merrymaking and charitable hought, do not forget that here are many to whom "hristmas- will bring no "here. These are the hope-easily fil in hospitals, the hu-hand driftwood in the reform-torles, the tiny inmates f the orphanages. If you heet--practical cheet--into heed diffe of someone con-ned in one of these institu-ons. Do not think such an fort is a waste of time or 礘 龘 巍 编

cheer. These are the hope-lessly fill in hospitals, the hu-man driftwood in the reform atories, the tiny inmates of the orphanges. If you are able to, bring a bit of cheer—practical cheer—into the dead life of someone con-fined in one of these institu-tions. Do not think such an effort is a waste of time or out of date. Indeed, it will at the his place in the great world. the window and the mistletoe 'neath the data the great word. the data the great word. the dead life of someone con-fined in one of these institu-tions. Do not think such an effort is a waste of time or out of date. Indeed, it will the white and scalet berry." And so we should garland the house with trail-the window and the mistletoe 'neath the window and the mistletoe 'neath the data the provided in the word. the dead life of someone con-fined in one of these institu-tions. Do not think such an effort is a waste of time or out of date. Indeed, it will the white and scalet berry." And so we should garland the house with trail-the window and the mistletoe 'neath the chandelier. It helps others if it does not help you. Boston's Fine Example.

# **OLD CUSTOMS?**

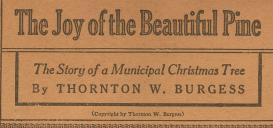
SSIE MONCLURE LYNE.

mere conventionali-ties? That is the rub. We do things like mechanical toys, without ask-ing the why and wherefore, We fol-sheep the leadership of some riend who either has more liess sense than the average, we are the claves of custom. s is the season for the Christ-hen simplicity and sincerity pominate love of ostentation pretense. It is hard in this tury to experience

George Washington the breath of little torcycle and a real pig poor fun will your lit find in her rag baby if s a bisque French doll And so we are happy or or rich by contrast; isons that are obvious i

d leave his gifts of simple unsuspecting childhood. The nted home, the sterilized ur-pure-food laws, all forbid the sugar cats and dogs whose cks would have put any par-ime.

shame. how beautiful in retrospect is mory of some Christmas of the go, when, like Tiny Tin, who ed around the simple table and forward with joy to the home-t of all the family, the wonder-nner of goose and the loving g, "God bless us all!" That wealth such as no Scrooge could **Evidently Not.** "Confound the luck! What did she want to slap me for? She was stand-ing squarely beneath a bunch of mis-tletoe when I kissed her." "Son, I'm surprised at your obtuse-ness." "Well?" "I suspect that you were not the man she was waiting for."



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every year, long after the nut and been gathered and all the seemed drear and bare, came children, and older folk, and augh and song and happy shout ut young Pine trees and young Hen

lock trees and carry them away. *A* first the Beautiful Pine had pitied the young trees, but when it saw that was the possession of these trees the ession of these trees that made the children so happy, it bega to envy them, and when Jack Fro

was the possession of these trees that made the children so happy, it began to ency them, and when Jack Frost told it of peeping in at many win-dows and seeing these itiltle trees made beautiful with many lights, and hung with beautiful things to fill the hearts of little children with joy, it sighed more than ever. "For," murmured the Beautiful Pine to the kindly stars, "I would gladly give myself to put joy in the heart of just one little child; but, alas! I am too big. I am too big." No little child wants me because I am too big." So Christmas after Christmas the Beautiful Pine would watch the little trees carried away and would mur-mur sadly. "I can give Christmas joy to not one little child because I am too big, too big." And the wandering Night Wind would carry that sad mur-mur through all the Green Forest, "I am too big, too big." Then, one day, when the snow lay white on the Green Meadows and in the Green Forest, and the Beautiful Pine had watched the little trees for Christmas carried away with laugh and shout, as it had for so many

Christmas carried away with laugh and shout, as it had for so many Christmases, came men and horses and keen axes sent shivers clear to its beautiful top, until its proud length lay stretched on the snow. And some how the beautiful Pine cared not, for it so wanted to give joy to just one little child, and it was too big, too big Ittle child, and it was too big, too big. Ittle child, and it was too big, too big. It was carried into a great city, and there, in the very heart of the great city, the Beautiful Pine was raised un-til it stood as proudly as it had stood just beyond the edge of the Green For-est, and it was hung with many colored lights until it was quite, quite the most beautiful that ever was. And there came not one, but a thousand little children, and they danced around the Beautifd Pine, and laughter was in their eyes, for joy was in their hearts. And they sang and their voices were joyous. And they shouted and their voices were merry. And they cried: "It is the most beautiful tree in all the world, for it is our Christmas tree—the Christmas tree of all the children!" Then was the heart of the Beautif-

children!" Then was the heart of the Beauti-ful Pine, planted long, long years ago by the great-great-ever-so-great grand-father of Happy Jack Squirrel, filled with a great joy—the joy of giving, for it had given its greatest gift, the gift of itself, for the joy of many. And the suffit of Christmes which is lowe the spirit of Christmas, which is love for all mankind, descended upon it as sweet-toned bells chimed, "On earth peace, good will toward men," and the glad voices of a thousand little chil-dren cried, "Merry merry Christmas!"

### **张张**

A Sweet Revenge. "I sent my present to Nellie Sly-boots when she was at her club, and I knew all the girls and fellows would gather around to see her open it." "Why, I thought you didn't like Nel-lie." "I, I they are the set of the present was a nice long halr switch."

# Christmas

Luke it, 1.14

OW it came to pass in thos Augustus, that all the world be enrolled. This was the first enr made when Quirinus was gove Syria. And all went to enroll then And Joseph also went up from Gal

And Joseph also wearup in the Jun out of the city of David, which is called B lehem, because he was of the house family of David; to enroll himself Mary, who was betrothed to him, b great with child.

And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first-born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in more the board of the same to be a second to be the same time to be a second to be a second to be a second to be the second to be a second a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were shepherds in the same country, abiding in the field, and keeping watch by night over their flock.

And an angel of the Lord stood by them and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid round afraid.

And the angel said unto them: " not afraid, for behold — I bring you go tidings of great joy, for there is born you this day in the city of David a Savio which is Grints, the Lord. And this is t sign unto you: 'Ye shall find a be sign unto you: 'Ye shall find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger.'"

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying : "Glory to God in the highest "And on earth peace, good wil toward men."

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Anual Phenomenon. "Now," said the magazine editor "we'll have a cover design represent ing the old year as an aged man and the New Year as a smilling infant." "All right," replied the artist. "Bu it looks like nature-faking to me. Any body knows that a smilling infant couldn't grow all those white whiskery in one short year."



# A Municipal Christmas Tree







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t is hard in this erience a new sen are sated on the h gifts that would

I do by a concern of fun and defashioned season of fun and as been replaced by a meaning-rthless celebration. The Yule gone out, and there is no fire-r old Santa Claus to scramble

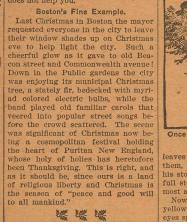
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"Why don't you send your liftle friend a nice wax doll for Christmas?" "I don't think she'd care much for a wax doll now, auntic; you see, they just got a meat one at her house."

A LITTLE BABY SISTER.

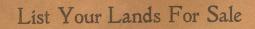
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Evidently Not.



We Should Hang Garlands.

We Should Hang Garlands. The singing of carols in English vil-lages was a good old custom and ought to be revived, as well as the lighting of the Yule log on Ohristmas eve, for the memory of the English Christmas lingers ever in the British heart, wher-wer he way he of the card days of



We want all the good values in land listed with us at once. We expect to spend some money adverising the same, and must have something that will sell. We are especially anxious that you list your bargains. SEE US for Rental Property, Loans, and Trades of All Kinds.

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### **DRESSY CLIPPINGS**

nissioner. Mr. Houston, considerole and much needed road work the past few weeks. New bridges roads are essential to progress, "On withthe battle".

teemed citizen, Mr. W. J. Goodman,

is still in poor health. "Rev. S. A. Roger's of Taylor county has located in this community. He will preach at the Baptist church Sunday and will probably assume the pastorate of same for the ensu-the pastorate of same for the ensu-

has reached 112 pupils. The compulsory attendance law became effec tive in this district on Dacember 4th So far as we are able to learn this law is meeting the hearty support ial reduced prices until Xmas. B. L and approval of our citizens. Fol- Boydstun. owing are the names of the pupils who made the highest averages in Sunday in Merkel with relatives. their respective grades for the first month:

10th grade La Rue Johnson 89 plus . Stella Rone 89 "

- Ethel Goodman 88 9th Loraine Johnson 89'
- Bernice Rone 88 " 7th Varnnis Eldridge 87 "
- Robert Armstrong 94 " Oth
- Allie Mae Smith 91 "
- Scott Baum 89 " 5th Tom Roy Wilson 84 "

The following are the leaders in the Garner and the Mərcantile the Heederson. 3.d grade Verna Wheel- holly decorations, and the other er, 2nd grade Howard Neeb, 1st stores various kinds of decora-

grade Glenn Baum. We now have our Webster's International Dictionary with Referen-

ce Histary. This is indispensable to good school work and makes a valuable addition to our small library. at my home near the depot a However we are very much in need of some additional works, especially the structure from the depot a school for primary pupils. I will appreciate your sending your the standard classics . For the pur- children to me.

he same, a box supper will be given at the school house Friday night, December 22nd. As this is for a very worthy purpose we hope that it will recieve the support of all.

Special Prices in men's and boy's farms. county line has been graded. Good Clothing Until Xmas. at Boydstuns. Will.

> cheapest flour, at J. W. Westerman Ladies & Misses Hats at Halfprice

Mesdames R. L. Griggs and Cora Works of Baird visited Miss

Jeff Clark and Jess Greenhill were in Baird Monday.

Roy Patterson and family spent

You marry the girl, we will furnish the groceries. J. W. Westerman

Don't forget to buy your Xmas Goodies from B. L. Boydstun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawrence motored to Carbon Sunday returning Monday.

The various stores are preparing Xmas. displays. Boydstun has a Xmas. tree, Higginbotham's a Xmas. window, Davis-Primary grades: 4th grade Jewel same, City Drug Store inside

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Building paper, window glass, outty, glue, tax. Can supply your

Santa Claus Headquarters for nuts probably the oldest man in this seccandies, truits etc. B. L. Boydstun. tion, died at his home Sunday at 2 a m. and was buried Tuesday at

Buy your Xmas. groceries from the store known as "I he Home of good groceries," J. W. Westerman the services T has decreased was Uncle Jim Coffman has a new Bird dog? and is now out after dred years old, was for years a member of the Methodist church.

See our Xmas. Tree for appropriate gifts for Xmas. B. L. Boydstun. COFFINS & CASKETS

of every description at

Geo. Swan left Monday for Arizona on a prospecting trip.

Rev. Jameson left Monday on

### ATTENTION

All Yeoman are requested to be at Burkett. present at the meeting Monday night at the I.O. O. F. Hall. Some

with progressive merchants.

mas,'' in two scenes.

Tom.-Vincent Hart.

Harry.-Olon Adams

Bob.-W J Hembree.

Bess.—Vida Teague. Jane.—Lorene Clements.

Fartt and Wilda Beeler.

Willie Adams.

Class Teacher.

Bertha.—Cordilla Chafin.

Rosina.—Fay Tartt. Minnie.—Sibyl Barr.

Ida.-Cassie Wright

Katie.-Rex Browning. Arpha. – Wilda Beeler.

Amelia.-Una Mitchell.

A nice rug or linoleum will make when we have no fire protection. a big trip to Detroit where they will a useful Xmas. gift and will be Please help us carry this out. worth while. Ths place to buy,

Born in South Carolina, just after the second war with Great Britian he moved to Mississippi, thence in '71 to Erath County, Texas, and thence to Eastland in '79. He had accumulated a good deal of proper ty during his century of life. leaves his wife, and four sons tour daughters: S. R. Cade, Slator S. C. and Robert Cade. Sabanno;
 S. C. and Robert Cade. Sabanno;
 C. H. Cade, Kent county; Mes-dames Viola Day, New Mexico;
 Bob Kent, Trent; E. J. Hill, Pioneer;
 and Elbert Booth. Vernon. All of the children were present except a trip to the phanes of a moved from Will Riggs h as moved from Lavon to one of T. B. Vestal's farms. Glad to get you back, Mrs. Day. The Review joins the many friends of the family in offer-

OLD-TIMER DEAD

Grandpa J. L. Cade, an old-time

tizen of the Sabanno country, and

the services. The deceased was

between ninety-seven and one hun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cross of Stam tord are visiting relatives here and

is a violation of the city ordi-

tainment

Rutherford's.

Xmas. Enter-

Given by Class No. 5 Baptist Sunday

School

Welcome Song.-"We Hope You've Brought Your Smiles Along."-Cozette Hembree and Vida Teague.

A Christmas Drama, "The Night Before Christ-

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Guy.—From the city.—Howard Swan. Ted and Tot.—Twins.—Clyde and Irene Teague.

Mrs. Brown.—Bernice Haley. Kate —Jack's older sister.—Cozette Hembree.

Maud.-Guy's sister.-Ruby Mangham. George Brown.-George Bennett.

Jack.-Leader in sports.-Renderick Clark

works on any public street in town, subject to a \$25.00 fine, and

## that same will be rigidly enforced J! W. Westerman, John Barr, and from now on. It is too dangerous Luke Clements left last Friday on W. Westerman, John Barr, and be the guests of Overland automo

bile company. Sam Barr left with them, but rurned back at Fort Worth on account of sickness. The party expect a great time. Real Estate will be higher

If it is secondhand wagon or plow tools you want, we have them DAVIS-GARNER & CO.

C. E. Barr and family made a trip to Brownwood Wednesday.

John Farr and tamily of Dora have moved back here, John says that he made a very good crop.

We have a 6-year old mule for sale-good condition. DAVIS-GARNER & CO.

For sale, Poland China pigs. C. S. Boyles

## REVIEW FOR 50C, PROVIDED

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Six reels of thrills and wonders.

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See history in its making.

Admission

Buy a house and lot on the install than it is now. See us

Hampton & Henslee.

If you have friends away from Cross Plains who would appreciate hearing from this country, we ask you to consider giving them a year's subscription to The Review as a Xmas. gift. Nothing for the money would be better appreciated more useful, -something that will remind them of the giver fifty-two times a year We will enclose a nice Christmas card naming the donor.

Phonographic Clock. The hours, halves and quarters are spoken by an English clock which has a phonograph with a very durable record as a part of its mechanism.

Mongoose Rat-Catcher. Accidentally I found the chemist's method of dealing with the rat. His shop was—one presumes—put wants anything but rats?-London Chronicle.

The classified page constitutes a clearing house of "White Elephants."

Most people have a white elephant - a discarded article which either has served it purpose or for other reasons is not earning its room.

**G** Every white elephant of yours has a cash value

a buyer for a few cents.

-"Only a Kick for Old Saint Nick."-Fay Song .- "Bethlehem Babe" .- Misses Beulah and A Christmas Cantata, 'Santa Claus' Vision.'' CAST OF CHARACTERS Amanda.—Stella Mitchell.

Dot.-Grace Hembree. Santa Claus.-?? Chorus Girls.

Song.-"We'll Now Have to Say Goodbye."--Cassie Wright, Ruby Mangham, Grace Williams, Lenna Bennett, Bernice Haley, Lorene Clements

Admission 15 and 25c

At ELECTRIC THEATRE

Friday Night, Deccember 22, 8 o'clock

# Only Eight more Days

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Only eight more selling days until Christmas. Better hurry and buy your Christmas gifts now and avoid the rush and disappointment of the last days.

Our stock is still at their best for the winter buying. Some articles are fast being sold out and cannot be replaced and as others go it will be the same way, so don't put off your buying any longer.

Make our store your headquarters for Xmas buying. You will find it easy here to get just the very thing you want in the way of a useful, serviceable Xmas present for every member of the family.

Some very special offerings for Trades Day Shoppers in almost every department.



Cuff Links Scarf Pins Overcoats Rain coats Suit coats Hand bags Silk shirts Caps Hats Mufflers Gans Knives Gloves Sox Dishes Automobiles Linoleum Blankets Handkerchiefs Sport coats Handkerchiefs Beds Cedar Chests Centre Tables Carving Sets Ties

Mackinaw

Rocking chairs Davenports Edison Diamond disc Chifferobe Library Tables Dining Tables Dressers Art Squares Rugs Kitchen Cabinets Sweaters Shoes Coats

Plush Coats Hand Bags Suit Cases Silk Dress Table Linen Linen Towels Bath Sets Bath Rugs Scarf Sets Box Handkerchiefs House Slippers Shating Sets

Silk Hose

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And many other things to numerous to mention.

## SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR TRADES DAY ONLY

75c silk poplins, all the season's best shades. Special Trades Day only - 55c.

15c Suitings in a variety of plaids, checks and stripes. Specially priced for Trades day. Only - 12 1-2c 25c. Suitings in checks plaids and stripes all nice, nifty, new colors for Trades Day, only 20c. 25 lb. sack Sugar for Monday. Only - \$1.90

### Sweaters

Lots of warm sweaters for cold days for men, women and children in all colors in both cotton and wool, ranging in price 50c, to \$3.50

### Underwear

Warm Knit underwear for all the family and at prices the same as it was a year ago.

Fleece lined shirts & drawers .50 Ribbed Shirts and Drawers .50 Union Suits for children 50. Union Suits for men \$1,

\$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50 Union suits for ladies \$1 to \$1.25

### Warm Blankets for Cold Nights

These cold nights are made comfortable with a pair of nice warm blankets. We have a wide range of prices to select from, in plain grey, tan and assorted plaids, ranging in price 85c, \$1.25,

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 to \$3.50 Baby Blankets in colors, pink and blue with different nursery pets in different colors

at only 65c and \$1.