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Baptist Church	Rev. Bruce Roberts, Pastor. Services—1st Sunday morning at 11 a. m. and 9:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m. Conducted by Miss Mary Maxwell. Prayer meeting every Wednesday to attend all these services.
Methodist Church	Rev. J. C. Russell, Pastor. Services—3rd and 4th Sunday in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday morning at 9:45 a. m., Prof. G. Philippe, Superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m. Every body cordially invited to attend all these services.
Presbyterian Church	Rev. S. J. McManey, Pastor. Services—On each 1st Sunday, 11 a. m. at 7:30 p. m., and on Wednesday preceding each 1st Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a. m. Every body cordially invited.
SOCIETIES.	
Knights of Honor	Cotulla Lodge, No. 3106. Meet 1st and 3rd Tuesday nights in each month, in their hall, over Keok Bros. G. W. Henriehson, Dictator. G. Philippe, Reporter.
Woodmen of World	La Salle Lodge, No. 122. Meet 1st and 3rd Friday in each month, in the hall over Keok Bros. Dr. J. W. Williams, C. C.
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Red Men	Huron Tribe, No. 84. Converse kindled every Monday night at K. of H. Hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend. C. C. Thomas, Sachem; Mug Tater, Prophet; Ed Cotulla, Chief of Records.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

The concert given by the school at the close of the first term Friday night was well attended and highly enjoyed by the patrons. Early in the evening the seating capacity of the large hall was found to be inadequate and later even standing room was at a premium. The whole population of Cotulla had turned out to see and hear the progress, the pupils had made in the past four months. They were not disappointed. A complete, short program had been arranged and was carried through to perfection. Each individual pupil knew, and performed his part, and the whole was above the average. All did their parts so well that perhaps none could justly be mentioned above the others but Billie Lester-jette, in "Shaking Quakers," and Miss Katie Poole, in "Country Cousins," carried off the palm, and secured the largest share of praise. The program consisted of music, songs, recitations, drills, dialogues, farces, tableaux etc., and will long be remembered by those who were so fortunate as to witness its per-

repetition, another night the week but owing to the absence of several of the leading actors it was impossible to grant the request.

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Christmas eve night at the Baptist Church was the occasion of an entertainment by the Sunday School children. The night was pleasant and it seemed that everyone had come out, for the house was packed to its fullest capacity, many being unable to find seats. The songs, dialogues, recitations, etc., rendered by the little ones were excellent, and Miss Bee Thomas deserves special credit for her untiring efforts to prepare them so well for the occasion. A collection was taken for the Buckner Orphans Home and a neat little sum realized. Just before the entertainment closed Santa Claus put in his appearance, greatly to the joy of the children as he carried a huge bag of good things on his back and generously distributed them to the good little boys and girls over the house until the large supply way exhausted.

ENJOYABLE PARTY.

One of the most enjoyable parties of the week was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Steele Wednesday night, complimentary to Miss Maggie Stewart. Games of all kinds were indulged in until a late hour. Refreshments were served at eleven. The participants were: Misses Leo Williams, Juanita and Katie Poole, Maggie Stewart, Christie and Mary Steele, Baulah Freeman, Mamie Hughes, Mae Russell Susie Morgan, Vina Roberts, Emma Smith, Juanita Smith, Bessie Manly, Alice Copp, Mary Cotulla, and Dottie Smith. Messrs Bruce Roberts, Jonathan Poole, Willie and Joe Cotulla, Jay, Hugh, and Lee Rowland, J. H. Daniel, E. C. Stevens, Jim Steele, Atha Thomas, Cloude Jennings, Simon Cotulla and Clarence Manly.

THAT SERENADE.

After the entertainment at the Baptist Church Monday night, a large crowd of the young people, each one supplied with some kind of a "musical" instrument started out on a serenade. Most of the instruments however, unluckily happened to be shell whistles and tin bugles and the places were numerous that the 'gang' was tendered a cold reception. But they wish to extend thanks to Mesdames J. H. Davis, Ed Cotulla and G. H. Knaggs for the generous way in which they shovled out the cake, not withstanding the fact that it has since been whispered that it was only a ruse to get them to "move on."

The following from here attended the dance at the Ranch of Mr. E. W. Alderman near Twohig Christmas night: Mesdames J. Evetts and J. H. Gilbert, Misses Bettie Hall, Lula Beezley and Stella Butler. Messrs Jas. Evetts, J. E. Evetts, Glenn Smith, Jack and Charlie Neal, Ed Jay, Eugene Robin, Jack Johnson and Dave Comp-

For almost a week now we have been in the midst of Christmas festivities and seen good will on every hand. Everyone seemed bent on having a good time. At least one day in the busy year was wholly devoted to merry-making. Not a night of the whole week has passed without some special entertainment for the young folks.

Monday night, the last of the year, Miss Alice Copp will entertain the young people at the beautiful home of her parents in the southern suburbs of the city. As Father Time rolls 'round to the "eleventh hour" the guests will disperse and go to the church where they will ring the Old Year and Century out, and welcome the New.

The young people will go out to the Cotulla Ranch tonight where a sociable is on tapis. The weather is threatening but that will not prevent many of the merry-makers from attending as nearly all have been at that hospitable home before and know what is in store for them.

Old Santa Claus was more liberal with his gifts this Xmas than for many years past. He seemed to have presents galore, and scattered them broadcast everywhere.

An impromptu hop was given at the Gilmer Hotel Christmas night. It was quite an enjoyable affair and the participants were entertained until after the midnight hour.

The officers turned the town over to the boys Christmas eve and they celebrated the occasion in great shape.

No one could have wished the weather to have been more beautiful Christmas day.

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LOOKING BACKWARD.
Oh, those happy days of summer, when the harvest sun shone hot,
A flow of memory takes me back, a captive to the spot
Where I spent the years of childhood, and those dreamy summers long
Were written on my boyish mind—a glad, unmeasured song.
How I viewed the old brick schoolhouse with a frown of hate and scorn,
As I'd strap my books together on a sunny April morn;
And how I moped and languished as a caged bird repines,
When the soft, warm air came tugging through the honeysuckle vines.
How we used to hall vacantly, when the prison doors were closed,
And geography and "rithmetic" upon the shelf reposed;
When time was but a fancy, and the date a banished name,
And all the days but Sunday were to boyish minds the same.
I can see the grassy path that led me up and down the creek,
When the nookday sun would find the shadows lingered thick,
With n'er a care but comfort and n'er a pain but ease but Sunday were to boyish minds the same.
I can hear the little ripples where they joined the swimming pool,
I see my face reflected in the water's ark and cool;
And my fancy hears the splashing of my boyhood's feet and feet,
As we plunged into the water 'neath the overhanging oak.
We knew each little eddy of the water far and near,
Every little glancing ripple where the sunbeams, falling sheer
Out of heaven's fleecy cloudland, were a "glimpse" of glory,
Seemed to bathe their heated foreheads in the bosom of the brook.
Oh, the many days I squandered with a clumsy book and line—
Up and down the little streamlet where the silverfishes would shine;
And I'd watch my hook in silence, till the summer sun was low
And my footsteps led me homeward through the paths I used to know.
Oh, for one brief day of childhood, but to be a boy again,
Just to feel the free abandon of a summer's day when then,
With heart in tune with nature, and a kind that knew no care,
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—Indianapolis Press.

The Emperor's Saviour
By William Le Queux.

The ivory roulette ball fell with a final click into one of the 37 spaces on the red and black wheel.
"One! Noir, impair et manqué!"
The croupier's rakes went swiftly to work sweeping the coin and bank from every part of the table.
The gambler's winnings were flung hastily into his grabbing hand.
With that machine-like accuracy every visitor to Monte Carlo was well.
The night was stifling—only a night last year—and the rooms were filled by the usual well-dressed, well-to-do crowd from all corners of the earth. At the table where I was sitting play was running high, for a young Englishman had thrice in succession won the maximum on black, as well as a plaque en plein.
On my left in the crowd of hot, excited, bejeweled players stood a woman of about 50, rather sad-faced and neatly dressed in black, carrying in her hand a small, well-worn reticule, while on my right stood two men, one young, with a well-trimmed, dark brown beard; the other tall, gray-haired and of pronounced military type, watching the play intently, but saying nothing. One does not generally take much notice of one's neighbors at Monte Carlo, and I dare say, I should not have given the woman a passing glance had it not been for the clarity with which she handed the croupier sitting at the end of the table a louis, with the words:
"Trente, en plein."
She staked on the number 30 each time, losing persistently. It is nothing unusual for a player to fancy a single number and play upon it repeatedly. The number of one's railway ticket or cloakroom check, or of one's waiter at the Cafe de Paris opposite—all serve as guides to the inveterate gambler, who is nothing if not a firm believer in omens.
The woman played on and on her features, which still bore traces of a dark, tragic beauty, becoming paler and more firmly set as each time the fatal announcement was made.
Twenty-nine turned up. She only set her teeth and doubled her stake. Then the croupier's monotonous voice announced 27. I had a lous on the transversals, and the croupier tossed her a banknote for a hundred francs.
"Ah!" she said, bitterly, "if I had only placed it a cheval!" meaning upon the two numbers, 27 and 30.
"Try the transversale of six. You may be more lucky," I suggested.
"No," she answered, determinedly, in French. "Thirty is the number which always brings me a fortune." And diving again into her little bag she drew forth a hundred-franc note, which she pushed onto the square.
Twenty-five won. As I had allowed my lous to remain I pocketed another hundred francs, while hers was swept away.
"That woman is playing a desperate game," I heard my companion of my right whisper in English to his elderly friend. "She loses each time."
"She's surely proved that she has no luck. Why doesn't she stop?"
The man who had first spoken looked slightly, but did not reply. He was a kind face, and his dark eyes were turned upon her as she fumbled in her little bag, her hand trembling with excitement. His eyes were turned to the woman who had just lost.
We exchanged glances many times during the play. I saw her face grow paler and paler as she lost more and more of her money. I saw her hand tremble as she pushed her money forward, and I saw her face grow paler and paler as she lost more and more of her money. I saw her hand tremble as she pushed her money forward, and I saw her face grow paler and paler as she lost more and more of her money.

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