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The Christmas Story

LUKE 2:4-18

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David): To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with

child.

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

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

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory

of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, 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 will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the of affliction for many weeks, a taxes of the clothing and depart-Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the say-

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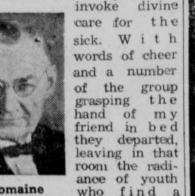
The Hope of Men of Good Will



PRAIRIELAND TALK-**Bringing Bit of Sunshine into Dreary Lives Practiced by Group of Lincoln Young Folks** By ROMAINE SAUNDERS

LINCOLN - While visiting a pays the landlord's taxes, the friend, who has been on a bed grocers' and butchers' taxes, the group of young people came in. ment store merchant, without and Idaho each can muster eight where they will spend the Christ-The object of their visit was to the honor of his name on a tax special days, while Texas has 17 mas holidays with the pastor's bring to that afflicted one a lit- list.

tle cheer in song and violin mu-After a number of selections one of their number, a young



Saunders greater plea-

Most of the drape of autumn's gold and crimson so soon fade, like the rose that in the radiant summer sunbeam unfolds its velvet petals and when frost silvers field and meadow its fragrance and color is gone. The days are cold. Across dome above a trail of smoky haze has formed. Leaves so lately sheathed in autumn tints now lie crumpled and brown upon the ground. A dreary winter is heard a-

mong the bare branches as the winds goes sweeping by, a dreay sound where so lately cardinal and thrush poured forth their morning song. Fields that short weeks ago were clothed in sylvan green now lie desolate and bare. Frost has chilled the earth, winter lays a remorseless hand rest of us have become shallow upon prairieland.

son writes upon the scroll of any sphere of human endeavor years the lessons of our lives; the radiant summer sheen of them up to a whistling post. youth, autumn tints of later years, and autumn fades into snow-crowned days of venerable

A national figure in the Sons of the American Revolution, in an address in Lincoln, cracked down on the one-world government idea over which the delegates at Lake Success are wasting time. Patriotic organizations are definitely opposed to wh at George Washington warned against, "entanglement in foreign alliances." With something like this in view congress takes a hand in the Truman Attlee conference. . . .

If you are an average 70-year- ges the scrap heap. old you have eaten 50 acres of fruits, and vegetables, 26 acres of grain, 2,400 chickens, 150 head of cattle, 251 sheep and 310 pigs, planned in school district 76. and drank the Elkhorn river dry. Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Huges and and drank the Elkhorn river dry. holiday is being observed 71 family left Wednesday, Decem-days during the year. Nebraska ber 20, for Woodward, Okla., of them.

A patriot down at Wahoo | Hughes. Frank Murray will have discounts the idea of straightening creek and river channels to control floods, and says it can be done by "retaining wat-er at its source." We invite him up here to see how the pion-eers did it when the Elkhorn took a notion to spread out a mile or so. And as the "source" of flood waters on prairieland is the sky overloaded with moisture it would be interesting to know how the gentleman at Wahoo expects to cork up the clouds. . . .

Scientists and educators. statesmen and soldiers, professionals and amateurs, churchmen and agnostics, and most of the in our thinking, occupied with

And so the ever changing sea- trifles. No outstanding figure in who is able to throw a lasso over Mrs. Claude Humphreys Friday, budding springtime of childhood, troubled elements and swing December 16. The hostess serv-. . .

> From John Hopkins university 1,000 female crickets. A member of the faculty will devote his time and talent to the study of the world shaking problem of the eating habits of lady crickets.

> Of the nine seniors of Union college, of Lincoln, whose names will be in this year's "Who's Who of American Colleges and Universiies," one is George Kypridakis, of Heliopolis, Egypt.

A dollar bill survives passing from one pocket to another a period of nine months, when it

ATKINSON NEWS A Christmas sack social is parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E



charge of the services at Atkinson and Emmet during their absence. They expect to be gone about 10 days. Mrs. N. P. KcKee was in Om-aha Sunday to meet her daugh-ter, Mary Ellen, who will spend

Christmas holidays at the home of her parents. Miss McKee is an instructor at the University of Washington, at Pullman.

Guests at the James Kubart home who helped Charles Kubart celebrate his birthday anniversary Sunday, December 19, were; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Osborne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gans and daughter, Mary and Clarence Kramer, Clarence Groff and Mr. and Mrs. Clement Clea-

Members of the Avon Shakesspeare club held the annual Christmas party at the home of ed a 1 o'clock luncheon to her guests and the lesson was dispensed with for the holiday meetin Baltimore comes a call for jing. There were 15 members present.

