

Twenty-four Killed In Texas Over New Years

Hold Mass Funeral for Victims of Mine Disaster



In a high school auditorium in Moweague, Ill., 14 caskets lay in a row as Bishop James Griffin of Springfield performed the last rites for Roman Catholics among the 54 miners who were killed by an explosion that entombed them on Christmas Eve.

Eastland Work Relief Committee Has Covered Territory Six Miles Square Around County Seat

The territory served by the U. S. relief committee for Eastland covers a region practically six miles in every direction from Eastland as well as the city of Eastland and the village of Olden.

A. B. CONWAY DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

Arthur B. Conway, for a number of years a citizen of Ranger and for the past four years of Mineral Wells, died at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital in Ranger this morning after an illness of two weeks.

DRINKING TEST MAY BE MADE BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—A decision to allow six hours of argument on the constitutionality of the 3.2 per cent beer bill was reached today by the senate judiciary committee.

Feared Slain

R. S. McCain, above, missing from his home in Henderson, N. C., since Dec. 22, may be the murder victim of boy motor bums.

EASTLAND MAN WAS AMONG THE VICTIMS

Toll Over Nation Mounts Toward 100-Mark Survey Shows. To many persons over the nation the new year today spelled tragedy and death as the number of holiday fatalities mounted toward the 100-mark.

Father of Ranger Woman Dies At Home Saturday

C. M. Perdue died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Star Plant No. 3, Saturday evening at 9:15 after a short illness.

Shakespeare's Plays To Be Presented At Ranger High

Citizens of Ranger and the surrounding towns will have an opportunity this week to attend a special Shakespearean play when James Hendrickson-Claire Bruce and company present two shows at the Ranger High school auditorium.

Highways Paying Back Huge Sum To General Fund

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W. S. Adamson Of Ranger Elected To Railway Directorate

W. S. Adamson, prominent Ranger attorney, is in receipt of a letter from L. N. Bassett, vice president and general manager of the Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad company, informing him that he has been elected a director of the company.

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Funeral To Be Held For Preston Lingle

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at Lingleville for Preston Lingle, who died at a Ranger hospital after an illness of several days.

TEXAS DRY FORCES In a Conference

DALLAS, Jan. 2.—Dry forces in Texas began the new year today with a determined stand against the growing sentiment for modification or repeal.

SLOT MACHINE FOUND

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. —There is just no telling where you will find a slot machine. Lawrence Bennett found one when he was plowing in his orchard. He turned the machine over to sheriff Charles Lamley.

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Janet GAYNO... Charles FARRE... TESS... STORM COUN... TODAY ONLY... LYR... EASTLAND... ALL TOGETHER HEAD UP... Let's make Year one of deeds and accomplishment... MAY and Real Estate... Ranger... have not heard just who is this year on the Ranger team and we understand each Curtis has gone out to see the annual New Year game. Anyway, he told us days ago that Ranger because of the small court, not remain in the Oil Belt and games with close to 21 schools would be a match over the football play on the squad and it is by the coach that it will vellop their speed and shiftier the next year.

coach informs that the are showing up much betn they did last year, when they played on the high quintet. Townsend is said to show the most improvement with Landers and Stevens him a close second as far as improvement is concerned.

1933 WE WELCOME YOU!

Manager Is Charge of A&P Store In Ranger

Glenn and children will Mr. Glenn to Ranger as ments for moving can be Mr. Glenn said today that always heart of the friend of the people of Ranger and was glad he had been referred to a city with such a ion.

Junior To Play C. Freshmen

Ward, coach of the Ran- college, announced to the first basketball game on the court at the Ranger school building. The game will be played by the Ranger Junior College team on Wednesday, Jan. 4, at 7:30, with vilsene Christian college on the court at the Ranger school building. A quantity of this year and Coach Ward at they have been showing improvement since practice

TRICKY THROUGH KNOTHOLE

Tricky through the Ranior College stopped by this and started the new year telling us a little piece of If everyone who could do that what a whole of a we could get out. The Ranger College basketball team play a game with the Abitriban college freshmen on Friday night, Jan. 4, at the court. Men on the squad under, Stevens, Townsend, Charles Black, Dick Mur-

Mother of D. S. Eubanks Dies At Oklahoma Home

D. S. Eubanks of the Lone Star Gas company Ranger Plant No. 3, received word Saturday that his mother had died at her home at Marlow, Okla.

Japanese and Chinese Fighting At Border City

SHANGHAI, Jan. 2.—General fighting between Chinese and Japanese troops continued late tonight at Shanhaiwan, a border city between Manchuria and China proper, after a Japanese lieutenant and three Japanese soldiers were reported killed. Chinese dead totaled 12, according to advices.

Lee Killingsworth Accepts Position With Houston Firm

Announcement was made today by Lee Killingsworth, a member of the firm of Killingsworth, Cox & Cox of Ranger, that he had sold his interest in the store in order to accept a position as accountant with the firm of Lybrand, Rose Bros. & Montgomery of Houston, for which place he leaves tonight.

SUICIDES AND SHOOTING TAKE SEVERAL LIVES

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2.—T. L. Wiggs, 45, a discharged soldier, and Mrs. Lottie Cepeda, 39, at whose home he was boarding were killed by shotgun blasts today.

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Jan. 2.—Just one week after her husband, Postmaster Floyd Parker of Leggett, wounded himself with a gun, his wife drank poison and died here today.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 2.—Mrs. W. C. Kincaid, 35, prominent in Beaumont society, was found shot to death in the bedroom of her home here today.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 2.—A man identified as A. L. Fredericks of Des Moines, Iowa, plunged to his death today from the eighth floor of the Plaza hotel. His body struck a parked automobile.

Japanese authorities claimed the Japanese had dynamited a railroad bridge. Chinese authorities deplared the Japanese had fired on their barracks without provocation.

Mr. Killingsworth had fired on severing his connection with the store he regretted very much that it was to leave Ranger and the many friends he had in the city, but that he had training for accounting and he saw an opportunity in his chosen field that he could not refuse.

The appearance of the city hall was greatly improved by giving the outside woodwork fresh paint. This same treatment was given the public library building.

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LAW OF LOVE: Love worketh no ill to his neighbor; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13: 10.

ROOSEVELT SMASHES SALES TAX PROPOSAL

Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee declared for the enactment of a sales tax before the close of the lame duck session in order that the budget should be balanced to pass on a clean slate to Franklin D. Roosevelt after his inauguration March 4.

HOOSIER MARRIAGE CROP ON BLINK

Hoosier marriage crop seems to be on the blink. Hoosier divorce crop is hiking to a new high level. Indianapolis is the chief city of Hoosierdom.

FRANCE AS A HOARDER OF GOLD

French gold reserves totaling more than 170 times the default war debt payment are reported by the federal reserve board. France's gold hoardings on Nov. 8 are placed at \$3,266,000,000.

In nearly every instance where the government has entered into business that should be private business, the people have lost and paid for it by increased taxes.

The man who never builds "air castles" never builds castles of any kind.

MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When elderly AMOS PEABODY falls to his death from the second story balcony of TOM AVERILL'S Long Island home LINDA, Tom's wife, is the only one who can identify her cousin, almost identical by her throat, almost identical by her throat, almost identical by her throat.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVII

"I suppose if I leave you two young idiots alone you'll talk all night," Kathleen Averill, standing in the doorway, surveyed her son and his wife with marked disfavor.

"Don't!" Under her delicate, beaming rouge Tom's mother turned white. "I shan't sleep a wink tonight and you're a—monster if you do."

YEAR END REVIEW

LEAGUE OF NATIONS. By STEWART BROWN, United Press Staff Correspondent. GENEVA—All the ugly phantoms of 1932—undeclared wars in Manchuria and the Chaco, trade depression, disarmament, reparations—have danced across the green-covered table of the League of Nations council during the past year.

The league inherited the Manchurian problem from 1931. The passing year has not brought it any nearer solution.

Japan refuses to accept any settlement, which would deprive Manchukuo of its Japanese-supported independence. The league cannot accept any compromise which denies China sovereignty over her three eastern provinces.

The virility of the Manchurian ghost has made it impossible for the league to conquer the disarmament phantom. The first world disarmament conference met last February under the ominous shadow of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The last months of the passing year were devoted to bringing Germany back to the conference. This has been done. Germany left the conference last July after issuing an ultimatum that she would not return unless the powers had granted her juridical equality in armaments, which is equivalent to the destruction of the military restrictions imposed by the Versailles treaty.

In other fields the disarmament conference has made progress. While major problems are awaiting settlement, the delegates have agreed to the creation of a powerful permanent disarmament commission to supervise the functioning of the arms treaty when it is completed.

Although the Americans think the constitution of a control body before the amount of disarmament has been decided upon is like placing the cart before the horse, they have accepted in principle the plan of the League of Nations. The repercussions of the world trade slump were also felt in Switzerland during the year. At Lausanne, some 60 miles from here, the creditor nations met with Germany and decided to wipe the slate clean of war reparations on condition Germany make a future contribution to a world construction fund as a sort of

things you should have after such an experience, bang on the bath room wall and I'll wake right away. That is, if I'm asleep," she added hastily, "which I doubt I shall be. Good night!"

And she firmly closed the door behind her, leaving neither of them at all misled as to her real anxiety and affection.

"She's a lamb, isn't she?" commented Linda, settling herself luxuriously among the cushions. "But, oh, Tommy—I thought I never would have you all to myself! Now, for heaven's sake, talk. I'm frantic to know all about it."

"Are you sure you ought?" "Don't be an absolute goat! Do you want me just to curl up and die?"

"Heaven forbid!" He still found it difficult to do anything but look at her rather hungrily. "Where shall I start?"

"At the beginning. That is, we went downstairs and that Statlander man caught you and you went off to the garage. What I don't see, Tom, is how you knew—because I found out while you were gone—and you thought it was poor Marvin."

"Poor Marvin—poor me! I was having fits talking tennis to the man and thinking you'd got the goods on him somehow and that I had to leave you and drive DeVo to the Stoners. How did you find out, Blinks?"

"One of those 'little things.' Statlander was rambling on and suddenly he said something about the nursery. I was wool-gathering, but I made him repeat what he said and in that humorous, careful way he went over it again. About how curious it was that when I collapsed in Cousin Amos' room, Mr DeVo appeared from the other end of the hall—our end. I never did know how he got on the subject. That hit me, Tom, just like a real blow. I couldn't get my 'breath' there it was—the small thing we'd been waiting for. I thought I must get to you—and then dinner was ready and Marvin came down and Mr. Statlander had a sudden fit of manners and went off to get you. I was so full of excitement and suspense I thought 'I'd pop! While you, poor dear—'"

"Oh, I had Marvin picked for the guilty one, all right. I was afraid to look at you and all the time you were waiting to set me right if I did!" "That meal was ghastly. I kept waiting to hear his step—in the hall and when I did and he came and stood behind me. But then, Tom, something hit you. You started to get up perfectly cheerfully and naturally—"

"Blinks—it came over me and I nearly gave the whole show away right there. He stood there smiling, with his eyes sort of droopy— you know—and a little mocking, somehow, as if he knew something I didn't. I see now he has looked that way all the time but I just put it down to his cool, superior foreign ways—"

"But, Tom, what?" "Oh—his white shirt front, Blinks."

"His what?" "That was it—what I saw from the raft, the 'something' I couldn't locate. As soon as I saw him there it came back to me in a flash. I saw him just the way I did then, only not so far away. You see, Marvin had been in undershirt and trousers and Statlander in a terry-cloth bathrobe but DeVo hadn't undressed that night. He had his coat off and a long, dark robe on, but from the raft I caught that splash of white—horsehoe shaped. It stood out from the black rest of him. In daylight it just looked wrong. But I never could place it."

"He didn't undress? But—" "Yes, he must have tied to you. You told me that when he talked about it with you he said he undressed and sat and dozed in the big chair by the window—"

"WAIT a moment, Tom. He didn't quite say that—but I did have that impression." She hugged her knees and bent her head on them in concentrated effort to bring back the exact words. "He said, 'I made myself comfortable in the chair by the window and dozed off there.' That was it, Tom. I misled you. When he said 'made myself comfortable,' I took it for granted he meant he undressed and repeated to you that way. I'm awfully sorry!"

"That was perfectly natural. I'd have gone on the same assumption. I suppose he took off his dress coat and put on the bathrobe. Now I think about it, I remember something else that should have told me a lot. When he joined us in Cousin Amos' room he had a very long robe on and it was drawn close across his chest—lapped way over. Of course that hid the white shirt front and made him look entirely different."

"How—how did he take it?" Involuntarily Linda shivered violently and immediately his hand was laid over hers. "Well—badly—" "He was—violent?" "Clear off his hat. I told you I'd be all a bunch of us could do to manage whoever it turned out to be, when the time came. They sent four men—thought I was crazy when I called but somehow I

"And the door went rork-rork-rork—" "His window was parallel with that door and he could hear it louder than anyone else."

"She sighed. "Well—Tom—we did it. Thank heaven it's over!" "But by a very narrow margin," he added soberly. "The chance remark of Statlander and my impression of the shirt front."

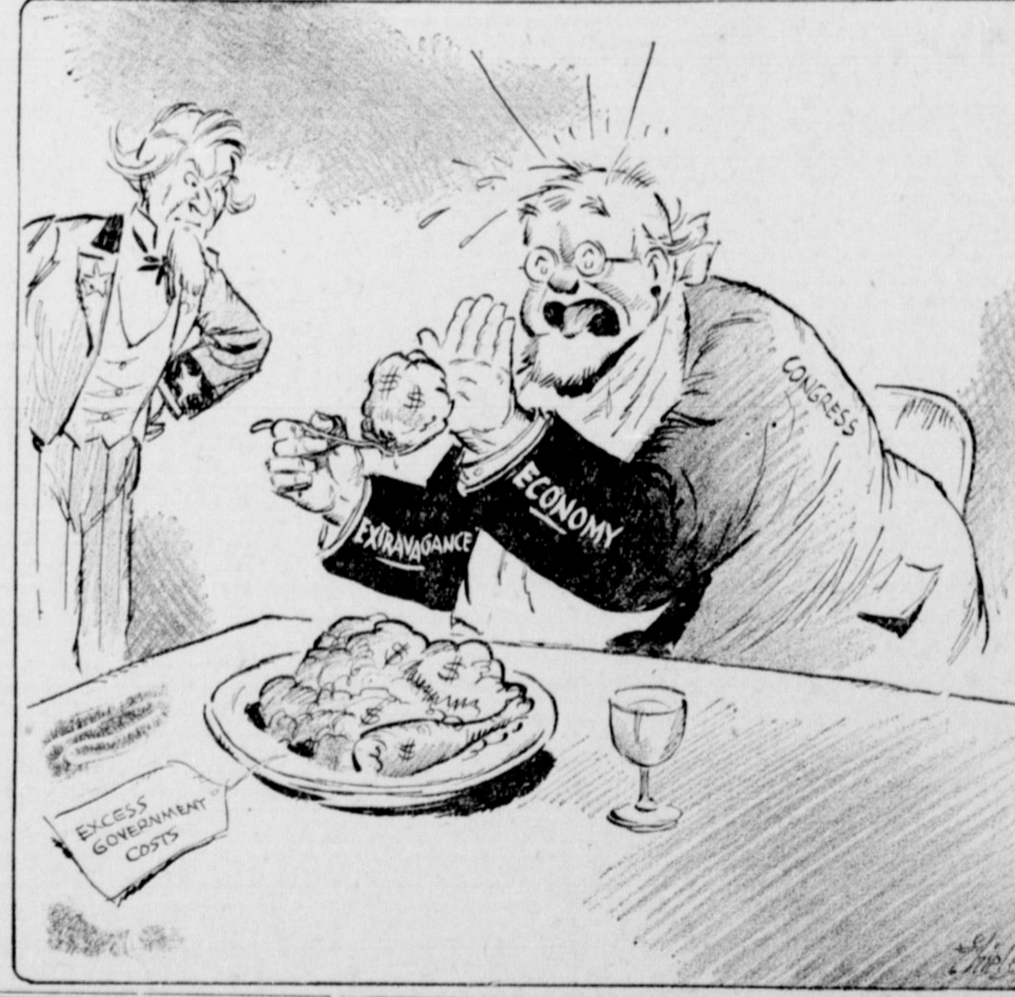
"Speaking of Mr. Statlander—Linda's English grin was, in a moment, as dauntless as ever. "You're not very complimentary about your senior, are you, darling?"

"Well, he is an old fool. He's made more trouble, unnecessary trouble—" "Have you talked it over with him?"

"Lord, yes. We've all hashed and re-hashed. After you pulled the faint—don't be peevish, honey, you had plenty of provocation and nobody blamed you!—Shaughnessy turned you over to Rosie and she called up mother, and the two of them bundled you off. Meanwhile our Irish friend had the time of his young life—a grand yarn to tell and an audience that was pop-eyed with excitement. When I got back—dog-tired, disheveled, an sick with worry about you—they all fell on me like wolves to hear the end of the story."

(To Be Concluded)

He Must Reduce That "Waste Line"



of "ransom." It is not believed the sum will ever be collected. In other matters the league has made little progress during the past year.

Sinclair Writes On Evils of Oil Bootlegging

A statement issued by H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the executive committee of the Consolidated Oil Corporation, says: "A sense of realities is all anyone needs for an appraisal of conditions in the oil business—or in the world. Most people have spent the past three years trying to make themselves believe that there was some formula or turn of some kind that would restore the production, profit and stock quotation figures of the peak of inflation. They have been disappointed."

own particular unit of the oil industry is not looking for any formula for relief—governmental or otherwise. But we are confident of our ability to dig our way out, wasting no more time in search of rainbows."

Championship Game Will Be Shown At Arcadia In Ranger

Shots from the state championship football game, played between the Masonic Home of Fort Worth and the Corsican high school football team, which was played on Dec. 26, will be shown Tuesday at the Arcadia theatre in Ranger, in addition to the regular picture for the day.

B. E. Garner, manager of the theatre, said today that this film, showing action and plays in the state schoolboy championship game that should prove of interest to all because of the fact that it has been but a week since the final playing of the game at Corsican.

put it over and we needed every man of them. It wasn't a pretty scene. "I suppose he killed Binky?" "He laughed about it—jeered at me—for caring about a fat old dog, I suppose. He was a maniac. Blinks. Yes, he went out that night and provided about—"

"SUFFERED FROM insomnia. Another thing I forgot. When we met in the city at the office early in the week he spoke of it—said he always slept badly in hotels. It was just an allusion and I forgot all about it. Added to this blazing heat—this sort of spell always strikes a European as direct from hell—he was probably all keyed up from at least two and perhaps three or four nights without sleep. The first night he went out and roamed around—and Binky suffered for it. You can imagine she'd be right on the job with an unknown prowling about after midnight, poor spunky little cuss! Then the next night after the row at the club and the dance he came back to that hot room—it was the worst night of all, you know—and knew he hadn't a chance in the world to sleep. So he just made himself comfortable in the chair and probably sat there brooding over the quarrel and the insult he endured from Cousin Amos."

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Presidential Questions

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-50 and corresponding words listed on the right.

1 Of what country is Alexander Zaimis president? 2 What weight equates 60 grains? 3 Vehicle. 4 Carousal. 5 A northern state of Central America. 6 Deficient in beauty. 7 Crippled. 8 Male. 9 To scold. 10 Clasp device. 11 Turbulence of lead. 12 Put a shoe on. 13 2,1416. 14 Twelfth of a foot. 15 Legume plant. 16 Matter from a sore. 17 Ditch millet. 18 To choose by ballot. 19 Marrow. 20 Wrath. 21 Small nail. 22 Demonstrative pronoun. 23 Northeast. 24 Red vegetable. 25 To encourage. 26 Lifeline. 27 Spore plant. 28 Fish. 29 Varieties of granite. 30 Assumed. 31 Occurrence. 32 Turf. 33 Drive. 34 Green. 35 VERTICAL 36 She-cats. 37 Pertaining to kidneys. 38 Evening. 39 Snaky fish. 40 Clergyman. 41 Ridge of sand. 42 Rodent. 43 Preposition of place. 44 U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. 45 Collection of

over but the shout- 118 the laughing 119 is something that 120 upon ourselves; 121 who has an innate 122 honestly done their 123 taken, should have 124 if things do no 125 ally or plans by 126 that have been hel 127 the heart. 128 adopted as a New 129 taken from a 130 and, we find "Thy 131 Unto My Feet, a 132 Path." 133 days in oriental 134 lamps and women 135 lamps filled with 136 a burning wick 137 shed to their san- 138 tified abroad in the 139 these new condi- 140 always remember 141 bright for the 142 our feet are tread- 143 that all will be 144 from the lamp on 145 the electric light 146 today. And it is 147 from the simple 148 of useless leanings 149 of self depend-

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THE CROSSWORD

Previous Puzzle

1 She-cats.
2 Pertaining to kidneys.
3 Evening.
4 Snaky fish.
5 Clergyman.
6 Ridge of sand.
7 Rodent.
8 Preposition of place.
9 U. S. ambassador to Great Britain.
10 Collection of words.

11 She-cats.
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OUT OUR WAY

YOU'LL PUNCH ME ON TH' NOSE, WHEN YOU AGREED NOT TO HIT MY NOSE, WILL YOU?
Y-HOOL PUNCH ME IN TH' STOMACH, AFTER AGREEING NOT TO HIT THERE, WILL YOU?
GRAB HIM, MA! HOLD HIM FOR ME!

IF I HELP HIM, I'LL HAVE A BIG FUSS ON MY HANDS—AND IF I HELP HER, I'LL STILL HAVE A FUSS—AND IF I STAY NEUTRAL, I'LL STILL HAVE A FUSS—OH, WHAT TO DO!

TURN 'AT KEY, MA—I CANT, WITH GLOVES ON—ER TAKE 'EM OFF FER ME—ER HOLD TH' DOOR TILL I CAN GIT OUTA HERE! FER GOSH SAHES DO SUMPIN' TO HELP A GUY—SHE RUNS RIGHT INTO PUNCHES, NEN SEZ I HIT 'ER

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

WHEN YOU GET THROUGH IN THERE, DONT FORGET THOSE SHELVES IN THE KITCHEN

OH, HELLO LYDE! I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU. COME ON IN

I JUST DROPPED IN TO SAY HAPPY NEW YEAR! HEAVENS, WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE ABOUT?

SH-SH! POP MADE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO DO ANYTHING AROUND THE HOUSE THAT I ASKED HIM TO— I'M GETTING EVERYTHING DONE BEFORE HE BREAKS IT

Claims Swindle

While Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, above, mother of Mary Miles Minter, former movie star, was testifying before the grand jury in Los Angeles about an alleged theft of \$100,000 worth of securities from her, sheriffs were selling the mansion for which the Shelby gave a half million dollars. Mrs. Shelby sought indictment of Leslie B. Henry, a broker.

We had a beautiful holiday week, filled with remembrances from friends, who, though separated by space and many years' absence yet carried the remembrances of us in their hearts.

Useful as well as the other kind of tokens have enriched the season, and not the least of these was the gift of the baked turkey, a noble bird, who furnished the family table with sumptuous meals for eight days. No bird could do better than that. And he came to the home of the recipient beautifully broiled, well done, and thoroughly stuffed. Lots of New Year's day guests appeared like that, as well as Christmas guests, but none was more acceptable than this silent guest.

We say Happy New Year Day to you all.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

GET YOUR STUFF, FRECKLES...WE'RE LEAVING RIGHT AWAY—WE'LL HAVE TO GET OUT BEFORE IT STORMS

IT WON'T TAKE ME BUT A MINUTE, UNCLE HARRY—I HAVE EVERYTHING READY....

WE'RE GOING, TAG!! CALL OSSIE AN TELL HIM TO TELL TH OTHER KIDS

I NEVER COULD READ THAT BLAME BAROMETER !!

IT DOESNT LOOK GOOD TO ME... WHAT DO YOU MAKE OF IT, BILLY?

BY THE BONES OF THE TEN TINKERS!!! SHE'S BELOW TWENTY NINE...WE BETTER SHOVE OFF BEFORE BETSY GETS FROZEN IN... AYE, AYE !!

GEE! I'M SO NERVOUS I FORGOT OSSIE'S NUMBER.... HERE I'M LOOKIN' IN THE O'S WHEN I SHOULD BE LOOKIN' FOR PLETZENBAUM!!

BOY! IF THIS ISN'T STARTING THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT, I DONT KNOW WHAT IS!!

Eastland Personal

Mrs. P. G. Russell will return home today from a five-day visit to Mrs. Curtis Corzelus in Fort Worth.

Gordon McLaughlin has been ill with influenza for several days at the J. R. McLaughlin family home. There were groans and moans among the young people this morning who had to get up early and go to school; pretty hard after a two week's frolic.

Ranger PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and family have as their guests John Mason of Oklahoma, who accompanied the Laniers home Saturday night from a 10 days visit spent at the Mason home. Cleddie Lanier of Post, Texas, brother of O. G. Lanier, left this morning for his home after a short visit here.

H. B. Hair is numbered among the Ranger High school teachers who has returned from a Christmas visit. Mr. Hair spent the holidays at the home of his parents at Big Spring.

Mrs. R. C. Carville is entertaining as her house guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield of Merkel, and son of Mrs. Mayfield, G. C. Farrier of Dallas.

Miss Jewelle Judd spent Sunday at Breckenridge, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reichman.

Mrs. Thomas B. Abney and son, Jimmie, left yesterday morning for their home at Yazoo City, Miss., after a two weeks visit here.

A. J. Thrower has recovered from a weeks illness during which time he was confined to his home, Walnut street, suffering from flu.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and children have returned home from a 10 days holiday visit spent in cities of Oklahoma, with relatives of Mrs. Lanier.

W. H. Hotman, Jr., spent the week-end in Fort Worth, the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hotman, Sr., returned to their home at Abilene Saturday after a visit at the home of Mrs. Hotman's sister, Mrs. Walter Murray and family, Strawn highway.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley entertained as New Years Day guests Mrs. Hal Nailer of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Abilene, Mrs. Sarah Johnson of Strawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson of Caddo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Myers and daughter, Mrs. Leola Martin, are host and hostesses to guests this week, Mr. and Mrs. Erin Estes and daughter, Dorothy of Monahans.

H. D. Devitt, factory demonstrator, who is conducting a cooking demonstration at the local Montgomery Ward store this week, is a guest at the Gholson hotel.

J. C. Smith and Pearl Cox returned home over the week-end from a very delightful and successful deer hunt spent at Del Rio.

Howard Cole visited at the S. W. Bobb's home over the week-end en route to his home at Los Angeles from a business visit to New York. Mr. Cole joined during his brief visit his wife and son, who are extending their visit in the home of Mrs. Cole's parents for several days.

E. R. Gentry is a business visitor at Brownwood and will return home this week.

Mrs. Eva Hunter; has returned to her home at Naconia, Texas, after a two weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shelton, Marston street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stewart of Roscoe are visiting at the home of Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Lottie Davenport and family.

Absent from duties this week at Killingsworth, Cox & Co. includes, Lee and Floyd Killingsworth and John Tibbles, all victims of the prevalent flu.

Miss Winnie Snider, associate at J. C. Penney company, spent Saturday night in Eastland, the guest of her parents, Miss Snider was numbered among the morning guests who attended the Rains-Norton wedding.

Miss Lucille Grant is in Fort Worth this week visiting as the guest of her sister, Miss Mildred Grant, who visited her mother over Christmas.

Misses Kenneth Wier and Melba Gamble returned to C. L. A., Denton, yesterday after visiting at their homes during the holidays.

Miss Frances Glazner, another C. L. A. student, also left yesterday following a pleasant visit at the residence of her mother and father.

Lewis and Saunders Gregg, accompanied by James Smith and Nichol Crawford, left Sunday afternoon for Austin, where they are attending State university. Another State student who has returned after holiday visit, Miss Dorothy Outlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Outlaw.

Bryan Reeves, who attends school at A. & M. college, left yesterday after visiting Ranger relatives and friends.

Miss Bernice McCullough, who is employed with the Southern Union Oil company at Pecos, visited her parents over the week-end.

Paul Higgenbotham left Sunday for Amarillo, where he is a student at Price Memorial college.

Alex Kohn of Pecos visited his daughters, Miss Marie and Burla Jane Kohn Saturday and Sunday.

Seek Dentist in Patient's Murder

Dr. Squire P. Bevier, 60, above, St. Louis dentist, is being sought by police, following the finding in his dental office of the murdered body of Mrs. Josephine Stark Elder, 71, a patient. Mrs. Elder was the mother of Conway Elder, former judge of the Missouri supreme court. Her skull had been crushed with a mallet, and bones of one hand and arm broken, evidently in her effort to protect herself.



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Tugboat Captain Says His Life Is Most Romantic

By United Press.

HOUSTON.—After 15 years on the "bulldozers of the waterfront," Capt. V. A. Court of the tugboat Resolute admits life on the large steamers is romantic and interesting, but for excitement it can't hold a candle to tugboat work.

"Most of our work," he said, "is just towing barges around the various oil docks, helping ships up and down the channel, docking ships and other such work. But sometimes we get in tight places."

For three years Capt. Court towed oil barges between Beaumont, Texas, and Tampico, Mexico, and excitement was the rule on those trips. In 1921, for instance, one of his barges blew up at sea.

"That barge had 23,000 barrels of oil aboard and the fireman had just started to fire the boiler when she went up. I was standing by the mizzenmast when the explosion occurred and the next thing I knew I was about 50 feet off in the water.

"I swam to the second barge. The only damage I suffered was a sprained ankle, and I never did find my shoes. Two men were killed, however, and a shark got a third before we could rescue him.

"Yes, tugboating is plenty interesting but it gets monotonous. I've given it up two or three times for steamer work and even for work ashore—but—well, here I am."

ATHENS — Paving work on highway No. 40 leading to Jacksonville started recently.

If there's anything more fragile than the spring in a Christmas toy it's a New Year's resolution.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and pleasant and easy to take.

Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

This May Sound Like a Fairy Tale

But You Yourself Can COOK...

A tough old rooster in 55 minutes at tender as a fryer.

Pinto beans in 55 minutes without soaking.

Onion and custard along with several other kinds of food under the same cover on one low burner in 12 minutes and no flavors mingling.

A delicious beef stew without a drop of water in only 12 minutes. Boston brown bread in an hour.

A marvelous fruit cake in only an hour and a half.

A whole ham in an hour.

And dozens of other dishes from one item to an entire combination meal in one-third the time it now takes you. If you have a Windsor PRESSURE Cooker!

At 3:30 p. m.

Every day this week starting tomorrow (Tuesday) this remarkable cooking utensil will be demonstrated by H. D. Devitt, nationally known demonstrator. Complete meals will be cooked before your eyes and you may then sample the foods cooked. The entire demonstration lasts less than 45 minutes. A different meal each day.

Roast Chicken and Baked Beans Free Every Day at Demonstration!

What the Windsor Pressure Cooker Will Do For You:

- SAVE—Two-thirds of fuel.
- SAVE—Two-thirds of your time in the kitchen.
- SAVE—Values and natural flavors
- Stop meat and vegetable shrinkage. of food.

AND WHAT A UTENSIL FOR CANNING FOOD!

Recommended By: U. S. Department of Agriculture, Home Economics Department of Our Colleges, Doctors and Dieticians, Good Housekeeping!

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

407-409 West Main Street Ranger, Texas Phone 447

STOP TO... Shawnee, Okla... \$1.50... SERVICE Garage... RANGER... YOUR HEALTH... I. Davis... DE SERVICE... COX & Co... LUBRICATION... ME TIRE... 25c... HOTEL SHOP... THE FAMILY... Ward & Co... RICAL... ANCES... Service Co.

SPOTLIGHT



by H.W. CORLEY
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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHAPTER I

Most stories of chorus girls begin at the dressing room mirror. Alas for poor Sheila Shayne! Sheila hadn't been inside a dressing room for weeks. Grease paint was a memory for her. Waiting for a cue was just a phrase. She hadn't worked last week, nor the week before. Nor for four weeks before that! No longer did Sheila call this forced leisure being "at liberty" or "resting." She called it the very worst kind of luck. Sheila wasn't expecting sympathy, however. So many others seemed to be having the same experience.

Sheila really wasn't a chorus girl, though she would have been glad indeed for a place in the chorus just then. Born in a dressing room 18 years ago, she had lived in the theater almost all of her short life. She had been born in a dressing room and cradled in a trunk tray because Dolly Desmond, her mother, just couldn't stay behind at the hotel while Johnny went on with the act. Afterward the parents firmly declined the suggestion of Johnny's mother (Dolly was an orphan) that the baby should stay behind in Ottumwa, Ia., while they finished the season.

So from the first Sheila was a stage baby—educated in day coaches during jumps, carried on in her first part at three months, toddling on in her second part at two years. Then the Gerry Society started interfering. Thereafter Sheila's knowledge of the stage was confined to the wings where she watched father and mother go through the act. Sheila knew the lines as well as her parents.

At 14 she played her first real role. It was none too soon for presently her father and mother, known as "the Darling Desmonds," died in a train wreck. It happened during the summer when Sheila had been left behind with a friend who had a cottage at Rye, N. Y. Johnny and Dolly took their last bow hand in hand. Their daughter was left to make the grade alone.

And at 15 Sheila was known for what Johnny's and Dolly's friends had guessed all along she was to be—a dancer. Not a "hooper" but a dancer. A bit of thistledown, a sunbeam with little feet fluttering, stamping, clicking, weaving in perfect time. A flower in the wind. Many a poet or composer, pen in hand, could have done worse than put Sheila's dancing to music.

Old troupers looked strangely grave when they saw the child, face flushed and rapt, whirling and twirling to the tuneless old boarding house pianos while some second-rate vaudeville musician supplied the accompaniment. From some remote ancestor Sheila had inherited a loveliness that far exceeded good-hearted little Dolly's attractiveness. Tall, well built, slim as a sickle moon, with delicately curved, slender throat, dark hair sleek as satin, creamy gardenia skin. That was Sheila. She herself had selected the name "Shayne."

Watching her dance, one thought of blackberries and cream, marble and ebony. Sheila's eyes were set in with the proverbial sooty finger. She had upcurving lashes and a proud fling of the head that Ma Lowell, proprietress of the theatrical boarding house, said would take her before royalty.

Which was all very well but Sheila had no job, very little money, and scarcely anything in the way of encouraging prospects. Today rent was due. Of course Ma Lowell would not be insistent but Ma, like everyone else these days, needed her money. The Flying Fosters were "out." So were Sally and Joe. The Melody Trio was "resting." Timmy in the back room went to Joe Paris' place daily to pick up what he could as an accompanist. And Myrt—well, Myrt hadn't worked for weeks. As Ma put it, it was time for Myrt to be getting out of the profession and into some sort of a shop. Ma herself had sold lingerie while her daughter, Flossie, briefly graced the "Follies." Mrs. Lowell's rooming house would have been far more profitable if she had been less sympathetic and her memory of what it is like to be down one one's luck less strong.

Yes, Sheila certainly wanted to pay her room rent. Her clothes were becoming shabby, even though they had been well cut, good clothes in their time. However, her blouse was frothy and as white as careful laundering could make it. Her gloves were worn too, but her feet were neat and trim. Sheila's feet always were neat and trim. They were her fortune.

Twinkling, twining, tapping, dazzling feet! She flew down the stairs now and paused at Myrt's door.

"Come on, Myrt. I'll blow you to breakfast. I'm lonesome."

Myrt's door opened cautiously. One eye peered out and the crack widened to admit Sheila.

"Oh, it's you," Myrt said rather unnecessarily. Within the room was dark, close, disordered. As Sheila dropped into a chair, quickly unburdened for her use, her hostess raised the shade, clutching a thin blue crepe kimono about her sparse figure.

"We can have breakfast here," Myrt offered listlessly. "I've got coffee and crackers—"

"Oh, let's go out," Sheila answered. "It's my treat and it will do you good. You stay here all day."

"Well, no manager is going to chase you to the corner picture show, either," Myrt returned tartly. Sheila said nothing. Myrt had been out of a job so long that no one could remember her last engagement.

"Going the rounds?" Myrt ventured, glancing at Sheila's suit and gloves. "Gee, you look fine. No matter how slim the old pocketbook gets you always look like a million dollars. Oh, well—you're young!"

Her thin arms, from which the wide sleeves had fallen, rose in the air as she twisted her faded hair into a bun and jabbed it with hairpins.

Dressing was quick work. Stockings pulled on, then scuffed shoes, a dress slid over the head and jerked

smooth about thin hips, dark hat shoved down and scollops of hair pulled out to outline the forehead. Reaching for a polo coat, seizing worn gloves and a flat purse, Myrt announced herself ready.

The air outside was brisk and sunny. Spring was in its warmth and in the voices of husksters shouting their wares a block beyond. Children home from school played hopscotch. Messenger boys bicycled smoothly. Job or no job, it was good to be alive.

"But spring isn't the best time to get booked, either," Myrt reminded her companion as Sheila remarked on the beauties of the day.

"Maybe not, but I love it." They seated themselves at a little white tiled table in the Coffee Shop. Other late breakfasters were there. Sheila nodded to an acquaintance or two and Myrt bowed once or twice mournfully.

"Somebody leave you a fortune?" Myrt asked as Sheila ordered fruit, cereal, coffee, toast and eggs for both. She demurred no further, however, and Sheila was glad that she had invited Myrt. A few square meals were what she needed.

"You're out of a job, Sheila," Myrt reminded her, nevertheless attacking the golden eggs when they arrived.

"I know. But you never can tell. This coffee is good, isn't it?"

"It's the lucky break we're hoping for just around the



SHEILA SHAYNE

corner that keeps all of us in this game," Myrt observed reflectively.

"Well, there are breaks. Look at Hazel—"

"For every one who gets a break there are a dozen who don't. The trouble"—the other had warmed to her subject—"is that none of us know when we're licked."

"But we have to keep trying."

"Well, we aren't all like Hazel," Myrt sighed. "Just imagine happening to be there in the office when the manager got the wire that Erna Dresser had eloped! That was luck."

"It certainly was."

"And look at Dean Randolph. In pictures now! Why, he never had anything but butler parts until this horror thing came along. Now he's one of the biggest."

"Yes, he's a star."

The glow of the warm coffee and the good food had set Myrt to thinking of better days. It was a little sad. In any other sort of work Myrt would still have been in her prime—this side of her prime, perhaps. But in show business, where youth and loveliness, so transient, are required, Myrt was in the discard.

Sheila shivered a little. Youth was so short.

"I worked at a soda fountain at home," Myrt went on. "Before I got stage struck. You know how it is. People telling you that you should be on the stage. Going around with a mechanic. I was. Movies, dances, and all that. It was a nice little town. Bill had a nice little car, too. Not anything elegant, understand, but a car. It would take you places."

"Mother and I lived in a pretty nice house, too. It wasn't anything like this life! Big rooms. You know—cook in the kitchen, eat in the dining room, sleep upstairs. We weren't cooped up in one room all the time the way we are here."

Myrt sighed heavily, her eyes fixed on a distant object.

"And yet you wouldn't give this up for all that," remarked Sheila, smiling.

"You're right. I wouldn't!" Myrt straightened. "A can of beans heated over the gas jet may be all I'll have for dinner tomorrow. Who knows? But I wouldn't go back. Jim owns the filling station now, too!"

"Why don't you write to him?" suggested Sheila. She was sorry for Myrt. Perhaps going home would be the very best thing for her. But Myrt shook her head.

"I couldn't. I'd rather eat once a day and be near Broadway, hoping for a break, than at home married to the richest man in town."

"I wouldn't," said Sheila.

Myrt stared in amazement. "You what?" she asked as if unwilling to believe her ears.

Sheila was all composure. "I wouldn't rather be here than in a small town married to the richest man there, or even engaged to the second richest one. Even if I was born in the theater I don't like it—much." She learned forward.

"I'd give it up now—"

Myrt eyed her almost in fright. "That would be all right for a 'hooper' to say, Sheila," she admitted finally. "But you're a dancer! The real thing!"

Sheila nodded. "Yes, I know. I'm supposed to have talent. Daughter of Johnny and Dolly Desmond, troupers. But there are too many dancers these days. Good ones. You have to be a topline to get any attention at all. And then they soon forget you. Look at Marion Merlton! The hit of the town two seasons ago—and where is she now?"

Sheila looked at her sharply. "You are a dancer, are you?"

"To whom?"

"Well, I didn't know but what some asked you."

"I don't mean marrying anyone but went on, looking off into space. 'I mean one in a little town where living men had the chance tomorrow or today I'd pick out some rich guy and get a home.'"

"Those aren't homes, Myrt! The about is one on the ground with a pot clothes lines. A home that is paid for year or month. That's the kind of home."

Myrt's eyes were dreamy. "I've seen at Ma Lowell's. Third floor back, map Love. Sunshine. Funny little dewdab reau scarfs, maybe. And your red get the window. A girl fussing around in ing something on the gas burner."

Sheila nodded. "Sure, I know. You Bee and Walt. But they were exception at Dean's Chop House, Myrt?"

The other's eyes widened. Dean's was of the successful, the great. "You're claiming. 'Well, no, I haven't.'"

Sheila had dined at Dean's frequent one's guest. It was an excellent restaurant way, one flight up. There was good food. Not flashy but expensive.

"I've been there," Sheila went on. "I saw her there three times. Each different husband. When you see a Dean's you can always tell whether the wife is making the most money. You can be quarreling. And you can tell who of being a success than they do of a marry I don't want it to be like that! band and a real house. I want curtains, windows, fresh and white. A tea table bushes. Little tulip-lined walks. Porch."

Myrt shrugged.

"Porches have to be swept. Walks Sheila's voice was eager. "I've seen toys and red wagons and doll carriages feel the way I do, Myrt!"

"I know what you mean, kid," Myrt said. "Well, I hope you get it. Only re is where you find it. A furnished room chances are better, maybe, in the palace have to stumble over each other all the place doesn't matter much. Love find it."

Strange to hear this from Myrt who by. There were rumors—a partner in the illness. Sheila wasn't sure of the details.

They rose from the table and Sheila went out into the sunny street as a block a wagon loaded with potted flowers toward them, the hawk shrilly crying now and then to make a sale.

"Well," asked Myrt as they paused, try the booking offices or are you hit the country and a love nest?"

Myrt's own morning was an accepted go back to the rooming house and was call which never came. For weeks not taking the course of least resistance.

"Here comes Ma Lowell," Sheila said a figure coming toward them.

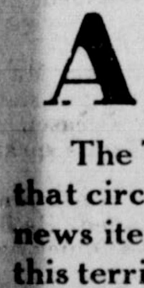
"And in a hurry!" Myrt announced hurrying it's a safe bet she's bringing one. She wouldn't hurry on her own account. The rooming house keeper reached caught over her house dress, her plod pet slippers. "Sheila!" she gasped. "I two have been gossiping over your wise—"

Fumbling in her apron pocket Ma paper. "It's a telephone message," she of breath. "It's that Daisy Gleason. number with a new act and she's sprain want you to fill in."

"That number," Ma explained upon Paris' place. Brady telephoned. He'll time. You'd better call him as quick as

(To Be Continued)

A five cent telephone call brought Sheila Shayne face to face with romance. From the moment she heard the answering voice over the wire Sheila's fortunes changed. She met Dick Stanley and Dick introduced her to "his crowd." Sheila, who didn't want to fall in love with the heir of the Stanley fortunes, couldn't deny that Dick was attractive.



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V. CORLEY
© 1933
A SERVICE, INC

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SUBSCRIBE TODAY
AND KEEP UP WITH
THE NEWS WHILE
IT IS NEWS



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The regular price of this newspaper is \$5.00 per year. During BARGAIN DAYS you save \$2.00 (nearly half). Even though the postage rates have been increased, we offer you the ridiculously low price of \$3.00 for one year including Sundays.

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Eastland Telegram

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 60- TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Tonight.
Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m., K. of E. hall.
B. P. O. Elks No. 1372, Eastland, 8 p. m., clubrooms. Important business. Julius B. Krause, exalted ruler.

Tuesday.
Lions club, 12:05 p. m., luncheon, Connelley roof. Ernest H. Jones and Clyde L. Garrett, program chairman. G. M. Harper, president.
Officers Home Makers class, 2:30 p. m., Baptist church.
Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:40 p. m., high school, Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.
Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., K. of E. hall.
Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m., initiation, Masonic temple.
Mrs. Joe H. Jones, tea, 3 to 5 p. m., honoring Mrs. W. B. Collier.

Many Informal Groups Gather New Year's Day.
Nineteen thirty-three with its promise of better things for all was greeted by Eastland in a most welcoming spirit and here and there throughout the various social groups little gatherings held informally at the home of some hostess or other hostesses keeping open house, throughout Saturday night and Sunday and registering many callers.

The theatres were well filled for the midnight shows, and the usual noise making toys distributed at the Lyric theatre brought a fanfare of fun, as the mystic hour of 12 was passed.

The Connelley had its big crowd well entertained by the management. Throughout the city young people startled the darkness with fireworks, and firing of revolvers seemed to be a favorite way of making the echoes.

A pleasant, informal "open house" was kept New Year's eve, by co-hostesses Miss Merle Ticer and Mrs. Charles Terrell, at the residence of Miss Ticer in Conner apartments. About 50 guests called during the evening, and informal buffet service of refreshments of sandwiches, nuts, olives and beverages were served from a prettily appointed tea table, candle lighted and flower centered.

The Milburn McCarty residence kept practically open house through the holiday season, for the young daughter and son, Mary and Milburn, home for the week from Texas university and Dartmouth, New Hampshire.

Thursday afternoon, a more formal gathering enjoyed a delightful tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock, when rugs were rolled back and the polished floors were an invitation to dancing feet, enjoyed to radio and victrola music. Rooms were darkened and bathed in a soft glow from many red lighted tapers, clustered on buffet, mantels, console and the tea table, dressed in handsome silver service centered with poinsettias in silver bowl, and presided over by Miss Jane Connelley and Mrs. Dick Phillips.

Refreshments of sandwiches, candies, assorted nuts, and cakes filled silver trays and tea and coffee was poured.

Guests for this delightful affair were Misses Madge Brelford, Iva Paine, Dolores Tanner, Jane Connelley, Peggy McLaughlin, Mary McCarty, Miss Sallie McLaughlin of Dallas; from Ranger, Misses Dorothy Outlaw, Alla Ray Kuykendall, Virginia Acree, Martha Ghoson, Catherine Acree, Nichol Crawford; Bob Earnest, James Smith, Louis Gregg, Frank Conley, Saunders Gregg, Richard

Conley, James Phillips; of Eastland, Marshall McCullough, Scott Key, Frank Laurent, Sam Conner, Blair Lewis, Allen Key, Winston Castleberry, Milburn McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips.

Eastland society enjoyed the dance in Thayer on Friday night, and which nearly all the representative young society folk attended.

Time Turned Backward In New Year's Dinner.
The fleeting years were turned backward to childhood's happy days on New Year's eve, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams entertained with a dinner party, at their lovely home on South Seaman street, a "children's party," when host and hostess in the garb of small boy and little girl received their "playmates," who cast aside their sedate years and appeared in rompers, pinafores, knee breeches, and round jackets, with turnover collars.

Curls and pigails were in evidence and half socks everywhere. The entire home was beautifully decorated for the dinner and party. The four tables arranged with four covers each, had overlays in red and white, and were centered with a "kewpie" carrying a banner 1933, and guarded by the New Year's greeting place cards and the tiny red basket, holding nuts and mints, the plate favors.

The delicious menu, dear to "children's" hearts, brought turkey, dressing, gravy, cranberry sauce, baked potatoes, green beans, scalloped oysters, and hot buttered rolls, in abundance to suit childish appetites.

Following an evening of diversion and games, the last course of the dinner, fruit cake, fruit fluff with whipped cream and coffee was served at midnight on the stroke of the New Year, when each one was presented a souvenir bell with which to ring in their New Year's wish.

A delightful old-time school was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Herrington, the schoolmistress, as the closing feature of entertainment, enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Palm, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hearse, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Herrington, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Faynette Campbell, host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams, and son, Milam Williams.

Entertaining House Party.
The hospitable home life of the J. E. Lewis menage is given over this week to the entertaining by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis of their home party, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Liddon and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Randall of Dallas.

New Years With Armstrongs.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith of San Antonio spent from Saturday to today with his sister and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and Mrs. Galbraith. Mr. Galbraith is the geologist for the California Oil company and has many friends among the oil fraternity of the state. Though their visit was short they had time to say happy new year and enjoy their family reunion.

Entertained Cousin.
Miss Peggy McLaughlin was hostess to her cousin, Miss Sarah Lee McLaughlin, of Dallas, from Tuesday to Saturday. As the young hostess said there was a dance or something doing every night of her guest's stay, and that Miss McLaughlin was delighted with Eastland. This was her first visit to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Extended Hospitality.
The Perkins home on South Seaman street, was brilliantly lighted throughout and thrown open for an informal reception to a large list of guests, invited to welcome in the New Year, Saturday evening, and who also thronged the home during receiving hours, on New Year's day from 2 to 7:30 p. m.

Rugs were rolled back throughout the lower rooms and informal dancing at intervals, during Saturday night, formed one of the features of the entertainment. Tables were arranged for contract and anagrams, and were more or less occupied, Saturday evening.

A delightful custom inaugurated by this hospitable couple privileged the guests to serve themselves their refreshments from the buffet in pantry, where delicious hot oyster soup, canapes, wafers, olives, and coffee, awaited the caller at any time.

One of the outstanding attractions was the art exhibit on display beneath the artistic wall frieze of southern ivy, which was studied with small electric lights, their soft rays illuminating the paintings, 16 in all, loaned by the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, through the chairman, Mrs. A. C. Hoover, of Ozona.

The works are very beautiful and following their exhibition here, the middle of the week, will be sent to Ranger and then, in through five or six cities, including Abilene, when the itinerary will be completed.

About 50 guests called Saturday night and Mrs. Perkins was assisted in her hospitable duties by Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and Mrs. James Horton.

Sunday afternoon the house rang with the New Year's greetings from a stream of callers coming and going. Dainty refreshments of fruit cake, wafers, nuts and Christmas candies were served from a red lacquered coffee table, placed in the reception room, and coffee poured by the hostess. The decorations were further enhanced for the day time, through the

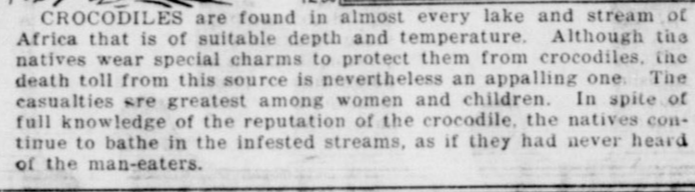
THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ENOS A. MILLS,
FAMOUS NATURALIST, SPENT HIS LIFE IN THE WILDEST MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO, AMONG GRIZZLY BEARS AND OTHER WILD ANIMALS.. HE SUCCESSFULLY DODGED LANDSLIDES, AND ONCE CLIMBED DOWN THE DANGEROUS WALLS OF A STEEP MOUNTAIN, ALTHOUGH SNOWBLIND! THEN, IN 1922, HE VISITED NEW YORK CITY, ONLY TO BE FATALLY INJURED IN A SUBWAY ACCIDENT!



CROCODILES
CAUSE A LARGER LOSS OF LIFE IN AFRICA THAN ALL OTHER ANIMALS COMBINED.

THE SIGNATURE OF BOB LYLE, BILOXI, MISS.



CROCODILES are found in almost every lake and stream of Africa that is of suitable depth and temperature. Although the natives wear special charms to protect them from crocodiles, the death toll from this source is nevertheless an appalling one. The casualties are greatest among women and children. In spite of full knowledge of the reputation of the crocodile, the natives continue to bathe in the infested streams, as if they had never heard of the man-eaters.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

There is no dinner that is more economical and nourishing than the old-fashioned traditional New England "boiled dinner." Carefully prepared and attractively served, this simple meal will please the most fastidious.

Arrange the vegetables around the meat on a large platter in a way that the vegetables form a garnish. Be careful, too, that the vegetables are not overcooked and broken and mushy when sent to the table. Everything should be piping hot. The platter and dinner plates heated before using.

Our great-grandmothers served their boiled dinners in large, deep soup-plate-like dishes which were made especially for this purpose. The deep dish was supposed to hold the heat and keep the meat and vegetables hot for second and third "helpings."

New England Boiled Dinner
Three or four pounds corned beef, 6 medium-sized potatoes, 1 small head cabbage, 3 or 4 parsnips, 4 carrots.

Rinse meat in cold water. Put into kettle with enough cold water to more than cover meat. Bring to the boiling point and skim thoroughly. Simmer for three hours. Remove meat from broth and add parsnips, scraped and cut in halves or quarters. Cook 15 minutes and add carrots scraped and cut in halves. Cook 10 minutes and add potatoes pared. Cook 19 minutes and add cabbage cut in eighth.

beef can be chosen if preferred. More nourishment is provided from fresh beef than from corned beef.

A boiled dinner suggests an excellent way to use up the end of a ham, too. The meat gives an unusual and appetizing flavor to common vegetables that are none too popular in the average American home. Be sure to cook the vegetables uncovered after the cabbage is added in order to avoid the unpleasant odor through the house.

Cold sliced corned beef and corned beef hash are splendid ways to use up any left-over meat.

Tomorrow's Menu
BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, corned beef hash, bran and raisin muffins, baked apples stuffed with cranberries, milk, tea.
LUNCHEON: Lima bean soufflé, toasted muffins, baked apples stuffed with cranberries, milk, tea.
DINNER: Stewed chicken, noodles, browned sweet potatoes, creamed onion, stuffed pear salad, date and nut tart, milk, coffee.

District Missionary Institute Coming This Week.
The Methodist church will present a busy scene all day Friday of this week, when the Women's Missionary society will host the District Missionary institute to be in session all day.

The forenoon will be given to the formal sermon and address. At noon a basket lunch will be served by the women in attendance. In the afternoon, the officers of the Women's Missionary society will have an instruction period according to Mrs. J. E. Hickman, president of the society.

Conference officers in attendance include Mrs. W. E. Barron of Desdemona, secretary, and Mrs. Raymond Buckley, Mrs. C. A. Boaz, Mrs. F. T. Culver, Mrs. J. A. Crosswhite, of Fort Worth, and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, all of the Cisco district.

The conference officers will assist in the school of instruction.

Junior Missionary Auxiliary New Year's Program.
The Junior Missionary Auxiliary met in assembly in classrooms of Baptist church, Saturday morning, with an opening song service, followed by a poster greeting for the New Year, presented by their director, Mrs. J. P. Truly, and bearing across its large surface the slogan for this year's work, "The World's Need of God's Word." The 10th verse of the 119th

PIGGLY WIGGLY
"All Over the World"

OUR OWN
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Every Pattern Guaranteed
HASSEN COMPANY
Ranger, Texas

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Jan. 2.—Hilroy Bookman is ill at his home in Olden. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn are getting ready to move back on their farm south of town.

J. P. Park has moved into the W. A. Jackson house.

J. M. Young and family have moved to Kermit, Texas.

A party of young people were entertained at the Bill Edwards home a few nights ago, the guests of Mary Evelyn and Frances Edwards.

Mrs. C. A. Timmons, who was quite ill for a time, is much better and able to be up and around and expects to be back at her post in the Olden schools when school starts the coming week.

Very few Olden families have entirely escaped the flu. Many have several members ill but at the time all seem to be getting better.

Miss Olga McCoy returned Sunday, Jan. 1, to resume her work in the Olden schools. She spent Christmas holidays with her mother in Arlington, Texas.

W. R. McGowan and family moved to Desdemona Saturday, Dec. 31, to which place he was transferred by the Magnolia Petroleum company recently.

Miss Eleanor Stanton has been visiting friends in Abilene for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickets and their niece, Mrs. Myrl Carey, returned to Overton, Texas, the early part of the week.

Mrs. Aubry Brown is ill at this time with influenza.

Cecil Wynn is ill but is reported to be better at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgarner and family are now Olden residents, having moved to Olden the latter part of the week.

Psalm was discussed by their director, and the text, "Thy Word is a Lamp Unto My Feet, a Light Unto My Path," formed the lesson topic.

New Year's resolutions were offered by the young people: "Turning Over New Year's Leaves," Ancil Jr. Owen.

"A New Leaf," Catherine Garrett.

Discussion, "The Meaning of New Leaves, of Conduct and Purity" was led by the guest, Mrs. W. J. Herrington.

A silent prayer period concluded with a story, "The Lost Word of God," told by Mrs. Lee Bishop, of the Sunbeam director. Prayers were offered by members for God's love for us; the juniors gratitude our love for God; that Christian juniors be true throughout new year, and for the unsaved in the group, with closing prayer, "That a Revival May Begin In Us," given by Mrs. Herrington.

Those present, Mary Catherine Hall, Lillian Bishop, Catherine Garrett, Merle Bishop, Frances Laverne Darby, Othello Bishop, Ancil Jr. Owen, Charles T. Williams, Dale Bishop, Claude Williams, Mimes, J. P. Truly, Lee Bishop, and Mrs. Herrington.

Ranger Society and Club News
ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor Ranger
Phone 224

P-T. A. Program Tuesday Afternoon
A subject on "Thrift" will be presented during the Parent-Teachers association meeting to be held at the auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:40, at Young ward school.

Mrs. H. S. Paekwood is in charge of the rendition of this program feature who has arranged for a splendid address on the chosen subject to be given by Edwin George, associate of the Commercial State Bank.

Special musical numbers will be given during the latter part of the hour by Daisy Woods and Pauline Bryan, room pupils of Misses Elizabeth Davenport and Thresa Powers.

The business period will be presided over by the president, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, who urges the presence of each member.

Ranger City Council of P-T. A. and Study associations To Meet at High School
According to the local president, Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, a meeting of the Ranger Council of P-T. A.

Herbert Marshall and Sari Maritz meet and dance their first waltz together—at a Viennese ball in "Evenings for Sale," new Paramount picture, coming to the Arcadia Theater on Tuesday.

Ranger Society and Club News
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Empty Pockets in His Uniform
ASKING FOR LOVE

HERBERT MARSHALL
SARI MARITZ
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

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Their First Waltz



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SARI MARITZ
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

and Child Study associations, will be called to order in Room 21 of the high school building Wednesday afternoon at 3:40.

It is strongly urged that the meeting be attended by a goodly number of members. Many interesting matters will be discussed at this time and the presence of many would be greatly appreciated by the president.

Ruth Class Announces Postponement of Party
The class president, Mrs. Owen Bray, asks that members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church take note of the postponement of the party formerly announced to be held at the home of Mrs. L. L. Bruce tomorrow afternoon.

Present plans for the class entertainment will be carried out one week from Tuesday afternoon at the Bruce residence, Caddo highway.

Week-End Dances Entertain Guests in Gay Fashion
The passing of 1932 was gaily celebrated through the dance calendar and functions held at the Ranger Country club and Elks club, when Clayton Hunt and his orchestra played for both entertainments. Dancing at the Ranger Country club and select Friday evening, Jan. 1, New Year's eve.

Special decorations in colorful clubrooms in color green forming a lovely for the delightful Confetti, serpentine noise makers of all descriptions added to dances given each event.

LARGEST HOGS ARE
SCOOBA, Miss, largest hogs ever on all-state fair. Jim Palmer and his mer. The porker pounds and produces of sausage and 362

ARCADIA
Hurry — Ends Today
"Mr. Robinson Crusoe"

Empty Pockets in His Uniform
ASKING FOR LOVE

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SARI MARITZ
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

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ASKING FOR LOVE

HERBERT MARSHALL
SARI MARITZ
"EVENINGS FOR SALE"

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ASKING FOR LOVE

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Eases Burden of Children's COLDS

WHEN COLDS threaten VICKS' Nose & Throat DROPS To PREVENT many colds

IF A COLD develops VICKS' VapoRub To END it sooner

You have Vicks VapoRub—the modern external way of treating colds. Now get Vicks' Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds. Use as directed in Vicks' Plan for better Control of Colds—fully explained in each Vicks package.

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