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Warmer Weather

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al snowfall.

ORANGE-Surface casing set 236 feet in Birmingham Petro-im Co.'s McGuire No. 1 well,

WEATHER

By United Press. West Texas-Generally fair to Tuesday increasing cloudis and silghtly warmer.

U.S. MAILS Mail for Fort Worth or beyond Daily West—12:00 m. Daily West—12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 Day planes, 8:30 p. r.

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E. Garner, Sam Thomas vs. Beb
King, Joe Watson vs. Sam Evans
and a wrestling bout between Bill
Angus and Joe Fox.
A round of the "training camps"
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HOUSTON, Dec. 19.—The body
of a man who leaped to his death
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Go Before House activity and purchasing power. Goodyear . Increased power consumption also testifies to increased move-ment of industry's wheels. By United Press.

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 WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—Im-mediate house action on the Jones bill, donating 350,000 bales of farm board cotton to the Red Cross
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bill, donating 350,000 bales of farm board cotton to the Red Cross for relief purposes, was promised today by Speaker Garner. Pass-age will require a two-thirds:vote. Garner also pledged, today, an immediate house vote on a reso-lution appropriating \$15,000 each for the families of two Mexican youths shot near Ardmore, Okla., by a deputy sheriff. More than 10,000 cotton spin-dles hum day and night, extending moles hum day and night, extending M K T Ry. Nat Dairy. NY Cent Ry. Ohio Oil . Para Publix Penney J C. Phillips Pet Pure Oil . Purity Bak

Pure Oil Purity Bak Leaps To Death To Avoid Another Death By United Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—A plan for prompt action on war debt revision, international eco-nomic collaboration and disarma-Socony Vac. By United Press

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WORKERS GET DAY OFF. By United Press. BOULDER CITY, Nev.—The entire Hoover dam project, great-est piece of construction work in history, will close down 48 hours, riving the more than 3.000 emt giving the more than 3,000 employes a holiday over Christmas. The closing will start at 7:30 a. m., Saturday, Dec. 24, and con-tinue for 48 hours. The the university at a rally preceding the Eastland high school gym-nasium, was not secured through football game. Texas won, Again local efforts, but presented in East-the emerged from his stable to aid land through the Extension service the Texas cause, but that time of A. & M. College.

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trict 3, of Texas, that has this school. **Dallas Bandit Is** Much Wanted Man BIG BILLS STILL CIRCULATED

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DALLAS, Dec. 19.—Sheriffs circulation was demonstrated here and city police departments all over Texas continued today to in-vite Raymond Hamilton, dapper young Dallas bandit, to visit them for questioning in recent shootings and holdups. Meanwtime the youth and Gene O'Dare, 26, a companion arrested with him at Bay City, Mich., were in jail at Hillshora.

in jail at Hillsboro. Hamilton was identified by Mrs. J. N. Bucher as one of the men who killed her husband in April. **KEPT IN AFRICA**

Grady Smith, who has been a resident of Ranger for a number of years. died this morning of paralysis, with which he had suffered for a number of years. The deceased had, for some time, operated an inn on the east ide of town. Functional arrangements had not been completed today, but it was thought that services would be conducted Tuesday. The decease is solved arrangements had not been completed today, but it was thought that services would be conducted Tuesday.

Decide Game Site Remain Open Each **Evening This Week** By United Press. FORT WORTH, Dec. 19.—Wil-bert Lindsay, 50, who shot himself through the heart yesterday be-cause he was "too proud to beg" may have been a martyr to sci-through the heart yesterday be-cause he was "too proud to beg" although leaving college with out benefit of baccalaureate, in the school football championship game fort Worth. CORSICANA, Texas, Dec. 19. Toss of a coin here tonight will determine whether the state high school football championship game Dec. 26 will be played here or at Fort Worth. The merchants of here to the state high the evenings, beginning this even in the evenings, beginning this even in the and market of baccalaureate, in out benefit of baccalaureate, in the merchants of here to the state high the school football championship game Dec. 26 will be played here or at Fort Worth. The merchants of here to the state high the evenings, beginning this even in the and merchants Asso-interview of the Ranger Retail Merchants Asso-

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9 ind equally and has served only a few weeks. week before Christmas would give all ample time to do their shopping in the evenings.

All stores in the city will keep their doors open each evning until 9 o'clock, with the possibility that they may remain open until a later

nour on Saturday night.

PERRYTON — Pecan packing house in T. W. Johnson building opened, giving employment to about 65 men and women.

EL PASO-Dr. Will T. Regers secured city building permit for construction of \$9,000 one-story construction of \$9,000 one-story brick building at 2730 Mountain avenue.



In Palestine, at Be grims crowd into the Church the Nativity-the natural cave which they believe Christ born-to pray and kiss the





more threatening than ever before. A reminder that the IN pink bollworm menace in the Southwestern empire had caused the appropriation of approximately \$400,000 annually by a state and federal government to combat the pests. Over in Gadsden in Alabama there is a marble monament erected by patriotic people in honor of the bollworm another Mexican invader who in years agone destroyed the crops of the cotton growers in the Yellowhammer state as well as the adjoining states. Their losses caused the farmers to diversify their crops and feed themselves. They saw a great light and contributed funds to erect a marble tribute in the public square to their savior. Why not in Texas?

COTTON SMITH OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND HIS RELIEF PLAN.

Sen. Cotton Smith of South Carolina invites all cotton producers to write him as to the legislation he has introduced. Cotton Smith's bill would allow federal purchase of 10,000,000 bales of this year's crop to be married over He was actively engaged in the for future distribution. Cotton farmers who would agree to cut their production next year by 75 per cent would be death. In the later years of his allowed to buy on credit from the federal supply of 10,-"000,000 bales and the farmer would be given the average Wright, the firm having establishprice for which the surplus was eventually sold. Well, the ed an extensive practice throughwheat growers would ask to come in for his share. Cornbelt farmers would demand to be placed on a parity with the wheat and the cotton growers. Is Uncle Sam to be to analyze and apply the most dif elected the Greatest Father of all his sons and daughters tions as only tew can do, and to with his treasury ever open to all petitioners representing

MEMORY OF JUDGE JOHN JEFFERSON BUTTS On the morning of Nov. 28, 32, the subject of this sketch bassed away at his home in the ity of Cisco, Texas.

Judge Butts, son of LeRoy and Mary Faw Butts, was born Feb. 20, 1853, at Boliver, Tenn. He He 5 Peninsula or ved with his parents to Pine Bluff, Ark., at the age of 4 years, where he resided until 1875, when ica. e came to Texas, and in 1885 he 11 Corroded established his residence in Cisco. 13 Acidity of the During the administration of Govstomach ernor Ross he served as Chief 15 You and I Clerk in the office of Secretary 17 Groups of of State, and it was during his tay in Austin that he met and three 19 Senior married Miss Bernie Smith who 21 To drudge. urvives him. After entering the 23 Monastic practice of law he resided for five order of the

ears in Fort Worth, returning to Jews isco in 1895 where he lived un 25 Smooth il the time of his death. 26 Flat plinth. Judge Butts began early the any width. law and was admitted to 28 To accent. he bar during his stay in Austin. 30 Wand 31 Incapable practice of his profession from 33 Devil.

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worshipers a true glimpse of the shrine. Easy going, when the world's at your feet, Barrymore. 20 Enough 22 Cheerful. 24 Gauged. promised not to write yesterday, 27 Death notice. eems to have hit the baby field 29 Auction. this year, leaving 1,000 would-be Bed of a beast. mammas and papas crying for in-fants . . . and only 24 little tots 34 Not any. 37 Head of a clan. to be had. Such is the report from 39 Variety of Illinois, where a scientific child-placing society is searching francarnelian. 41 Branches, tically for more foundlings to give 43 Rudest type of away. The idea is an encouraging one. Not only does it portray a returning prosperity with hopes 45 Black bird. for more means whereby to care for an addition to the family, but 47 Jinn. 49 Billows. a turning toward cradles and toys and nights at home. The latter is 52 Roman emperor. 54 Ireland. the more important, for with it will come the inevitable good times 57 Sun. 59 To bring legal with happy days. proceedings. 62 Nickel

64 Myself

8 War flyer.

9 Girl's toy.

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14 Progenitors

12 Heretic.

And while we're looking into last minute topics, my opinion is that any woman who would basely suicide because a spade turned out to be a club or she trumped her partner's ace or any other bit of bad luck in the realm of bridge deserves all the disgust and sarcasm her story is creating today while wires flash the news over a land of supposedly intelli-gent creatures. Bridge was originally a game, today it has unforfunately developed into a business: life and death. It'd be willing to bet the last gift I'll get this Christmas that she was not one among the above mentioned 1 000 If so, all such souls should be examined. No maniac should be al lowed the privilege of an adopted

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of The Royal Family appears soon. John is the dream of every

co-ed come true, Lionel is the sta

to which critics hitch their fondest

to which critics nitch their foldest wagons... and Ethel, well, every-body knows Ethel. And so, with a raised eyebrow and nonchalant sweep of his pen, John dips back into family history to give the

The depression, about which I

snakes do not live long in captivity, 20 snakes must be added daily to keep up the needed supply of serum. Non-poisonous snakes which prey on the deadly species are raised on the Sa Paulo farm and released throughout Brazil. **BEHIND THE SCENES IN** WITH RODNEY DUTCH BY RODNEY DUTCHER |they were well fed. NEA Service Writer Also, these farmers were ASHINGTON-The marching erty owners, with farms to farmers, who were greeted The other marchers had not a miably when they came to make to lose but their lives and their demands here, seemed more revolutionary than the harassed, baited hunger marchers who pre-ceded them. ded them. Their Farmers' National Relief like the radical labor group. ceded them.

Conference represented a mili-tant, radical group on the farms farmers to repudiate the pi which abandons the leadership of farm organization leader the old large national farmer or- the other radicals deride and ganizations, demands immediate pose the A. F. of L. emergency relief and is often not afraid to interfere with the due "solidarity of the white and n ocesses of law to save a farmer workers" was reflected in

ences to this movement of his farm. The hunger marchers made and negro farmers." A co insurance and cash relief, but the farmer marchers threatened the attacks on the profit system as credit system and operation of the cause of unequal distribut government itself when they demanded a moratorium or cessation on debts, taxes, mortgages, fore-

closures, tax sales and evictions. references to a move AGE CO., F The farmers should their syn pathy for the hunger marchers on pression commonly used b several occasions and cheered munist sympathizers am speakers from among their own bonus army here last su ranks who told them that a union in the hunger march. of the working class, on the farms not just a battle of the far and in the cities, could rule the speakers said, "but of the et world. The frequency with which working class of which the fa they used the terminology and ers are a part. tactics of the radical labor ele- That didn't mean that ment in the cities and of the hun- were Communists-men ger marchers was rather startling. farm holiday associations and Non-Partisan League BUT these were genuine farm- predominated. But it ers, with a high percentage of these farmers and the Americanism among them. They which sent them here had wore few white collars, but near- difficulty in picking up ly all had shaves and recent hair- the radical jargon and applyi cuts and many wore their best to their own cause. clothes. Rugged, outdoor types This movement grew out a were the rule. They leaned for- Iowa farm strike, organiz ward eagerly to hear their speak- the more radical participa s. that effort. There's n They were also distinguishable whether it will grow from the hunger marchers in that larger proportions. Waco Man Gets Perfect Relief **Rheumatism By** RAZY Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas, Gentlemen: suffered from chronic constipation for fifteen years with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder for the past two years. Had it so badly that I and coun could hardly raise my hand to my head. A few nonths ago I began using Crazy Crystals and they have given me perfect relief from both troubles. I cannot praise them too highly. Signed: JACK W. M'GLASSON, pays dur justify a 1517 Colcord Ave., Waco, Texas. Avoid counterfeits-Demand CRAZY CRYSTALS. See your local dealer or write to The Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas, Begin today-the Natural Way. Crazy Water Company Mineral Wells, Texas

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By ELVIE

all classes and conditions of industrial and agricultural life? How about balancing the budget? How about slash- forceful advocte, an honorable aning the appropriations all along the line? How about raising a billion additional revenue to meet the government deficit that will come in the month of July in 1933?

FARMERS DRIVING THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR

Farmers and the housewives of farmers should be __placed in the economy picture. According to Waco newspapers over a million containers of meats and vegetables to a rare degree a love for the and fruits were canned by the women on the farms of Mc-Lennan county from Jan. 1, 1932 to Dec. 1, of the same friends, and was year. This is not only driving the wolf from the door but spected by them. He left to his driving the hunger beast out of the McLennan section of the state. Economic depressions teach their own lessons. Adversity may be a stern instructor but those who bow to wife, Mrs. Bernie Smith Butts, and three children. his edicts profit thereby and make it possible to live and

grow fat during the winter and spring months. Home son, Edgar Butts, all residing a demonstration agents are more than worth the price they are paid and home demonstration clubs have been winners all along the Texas line in this memorable year which is passing out.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS DEMAND 'REPEAL POLL TAX'

Texas socialists, or rather their leaders, held a brief · conference in a Texas city. They are going to demand of lost an honest man and a worthy the lawmakers this winter a repeal of the poll tax law. citizen, the Eastland County Bar by long periods to the business of the country have hung - Well, the poll tax money goes into the school fund. When aympathetic member, and those of

all the costs of government are on the free list who is going

- to furnish the money to run the government, the public

schools, the state departments, the eleemonsynary institu-

tions, the Confederate pensioners, the orphan asylums, the ... high cost of justice, the state prisons and farms, and the - large army of ambitious patriots who are on the salaried list of the state?

NATIONAL SOLONS MAKE SLASHING

· National solons are slashing appropriations. Indeed, Washington says a sharply cut money bill for the first time in many years, carrying less than a billion dollars for the treasury and post office departments, has been recom-

- mended to the house byits appropriations committee. Decreases brought the total down to \$961,416,000 for the
- mext year. A reminder that the largest item in this appro-
- priation was taken from the public building allowance. There was a reduction of \$5,000,000 in the budget esti-
- mate in the allowance for mail transportation by railroads,
- then the fun will begin. There is only one way to bring about governmental economy. "Cut to the bone" without

erippling departments of government.

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He was a devoted student f the law, a careful pleader, tagonist and an invaluable as iate. He was always frank and andid with the courts, and they ad confidence in his judgement He observed in letter and in spirit he highest ethics of the profes

ficult and complicated legal ques

Loyalty to convictions and to his friends, was a ruling impulse in his life. His ideals were high and e was true to them. He po amily a rich heritage of memores inspired by ideals of de Judge Butts is survived by h Miss Mary Jane

iam Butts was killed in an plane accident in 1918, shortly af ter the close of the World War This son had been a major in the Air Service of the United States luring the war, and the local American Legion post at Cisco is named in his honor.

Resolved, therefore, that in the treme economy minded people.

death of Judge Butts the State has citizen, the Eastland County Bar by long periods of indecision in which issues of tremen- eth

and loyal friend, his family a deand apprehension. voted husband and father.

That the association extends its profound sympathy to his family broke the camel's back. Inmany instances, not knowing broke the camel's back. Inmany instances, not knowing not be shaken may remain. Where That a copy of this resolution what was to happen, business was compelled to stand fast not be shaken may remain. Where-fore we receiving a kingdom which e spread upon the minutes of this ssociation, recorded in the min- with the result that they were forced to curtail in every cannot stes of each of the district courts way, which in turn resulted in much unemployment and grace, whereby we may serve God of Eastland county and a copy furloss to the entire country. hed to the family and the press EARL CONNER, Sr.,

WILBOURNE B. COLLIE GEORGE L. DAVENPORT. Committee

U. S. ADVERTISING LEADS

put business out of business.

It is only in abnormal times like this that this type of tal to the immortal. fanatic has much of a following. When we have settled are created spiritually. ance, reports Clarence Brockman, who has returned to Stockholm af-down to normal times again they will be remembered only divine principle, is the father and divine principle, is the father and ter a year's study of the subject in the United States on the Fried-lander scholarship of the Swedish as the visionaries they really are.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

mate in the allowance for mail transportation by railroads, and messengers. Really, the lame ducks are getting busy. Their economy measure will be passed on to the house and illustrations Swedish advertising is the chnical preparation of text and illustrations Swedish advertising is prices of products brought back to normal so the people and winter, 84, a pioneer salmor caneryman and once associated ods of preparing sales campaigns through cooperation with dealers has also impressed him and so has the testing of sales arguments by again he on the road to progress the testing of sales arguments by again be on the road to progress.

And so the story goes, drifting through the hands of a waiting world, roaring off the presses of thousand cities, dripping with news. And the newsiest feature of the news is the thought that life goes on: good, bad, freakish, and pitiful. The pendulum swings across the continent and back . sweeping the destini

millions before its strength. YOU EVER STOP TO THINK More news!

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. "Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" was he subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scient-Much of the unrest in this country is caused by exist, Dec. 18.

Passages from the Bible in luded this from Hebrews 12: "See It is possible also that much uneasiness has been caused that ye refuse not him that speak-For if they escaped not who refused him that spake on earth much more shall not we escape, in us who knew him well a sincere in the balance for months and have caused much tension we turn away from him that spe eth from heaven: . . . And this

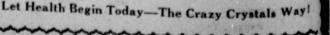
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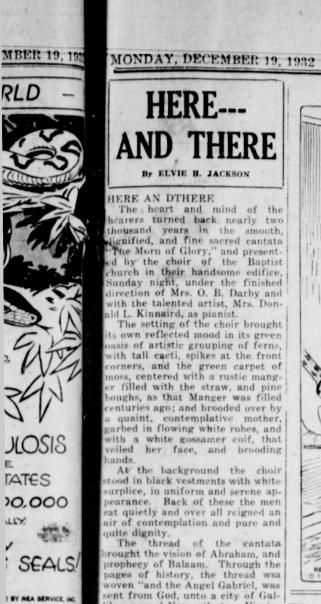
godly fear." The lesson-sermon also included We have in this country people who seem to devote the following from the citations their time to business destruction rather than to construc- read from the Christian Science tive activities. There is, I fear, a reason; namely, that the with Key to the Scriptures," "Science and Health extremists are irreconcilable. They can't be reconciled to Mary Baker Eddy: "Advancing

the fact that we cannot economize to the extreme that will a higher plane of action, though the spiritual, from the scholastic t the inspiration, and from the mor All things Mind, no

> nother of the universe, man" (p. 256).







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By ELVIE H. JACKSON

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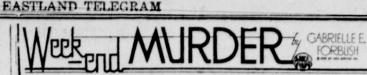
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OUT OUR WAY

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







BEGIN HERE TODAY ture. Best not try too hard. 'Twi Linda Averill believes her elder-ly cousin, Amos Peabody, was mur-night. And now for my small conly cousin, Amos Peabody, was mur-dered when he fell from the sec-ond story balcony of the Averill's Long Island home because of a few words he gasped before his death. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to strangle her and she faints. High School Advisories Meet at 2 o'clock today

Someone tries to strangle her and she faints. There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They are: Mr. Statlander, business They are: Mr. Statlander, business associate of Tom Averill; Captain De Vos, handsome Belgian; Marvin the terrace a little. That was the De Vos, handsome Belgian; Marvin Pratt, former suitor of Linda's; and Lian Shaughnessey, Irish writ-er. Since there is no evidence on which to base an arrest, Linda and Tom, her husband, agree they must keep the four men in the had come out there. Mrs. Averill. house until they have discovered who is guilty. They pretend to be-lieve the death was an accident. from curiosity. They are aided in their plan when Dr. Boyle, medical examiner, sends

words that everyone must remain I couldn't figure out what he was doing. He moved very quietly and until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours. Linda finds the towel with which the attempt was made to strangle her—identified by a smear of sun-burn ointment. She away as if he didn't want is because it just can't be done. I would like to know, Truett Harris, why you stop to see L. S. You will be buying her a Christ-his head away as if he didn't want is present next. I suppose until he has questioned them. burn ointment. She learns that Rosie, the maid, has promised to launder a shirt for Shaughnessey. Tom believes the shirt may be an important clew and goes to have a look at it. Shaughnessey discovers his quarters have been searched. To set matters right Linda tells him the whole story and asks him to help untangle the mystery of her cousin's death. Tom, Linda and

tion is—who took the towel away?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV Shauphnessey nodded sagely. Shaughnessey nodded sagely, "That," he said, "is the crux of the clined to think she means boy:

"That," he said, "is the crux of the whole matter. Who was it tried to strangle Mrs. Averill and then took the tawel away?" """ "He rubbed—oh, do you think he was rubbing off finger prints?" Linda cried excitedly. "" "" "Why was Mary Books writing J. W. McKinney notes in class to-day? Oh, sweet mysteries of life. the towel away?" "Did the murderer absent-"That's what's had me wonder-Have you heard the latest? 1 mindedly hang on to it," Tom con-tinued, "when he stepped over thing to do at all, at all, and what Linda and went out through the nursery—?" Have you heard the latest? It has been decided, after close in-spection, that Carlos Turner has a mustache. I've been wondering was it he had in his hand but that towel you mention?"

nursery—?" "What makes you so strong for that means of escape?" the Irish-man demanded. Linda answered promptly. "Be-cause he'd have been heard. Mar-vin heard me fall and Mr. Devos heard Marvin leave his room. Even if one of them is lying and did it, the other would have no reason to conceal that he'd heard someone met him." "Possibly — stepping quietly, though—" "I doubt it," Tom put in. "I think Linda's idea is the right

"I doubt it," Tom put in. "I think Linda's idea is the right one. The doors of those three rooms at that end are very close together. Anyone might well fear being beard by an exercise of the set of

being heard by an occupant of the other two." "But," objected Shaughnessey, "after throwing the old man over the railing—which I gather you think das done in a fit of tem-per—" "But," objected Shaughnessey, "after throwing the old man over the wouldn't admit to knowing anything about it. Then he said he might have done it, 'absent-mindedly!" Oh—and Tom—just "What herem?"

"What, honey? Take your "Yes. I figure that early this time

"Yes. I ligure that early that "Well, I asked him if he saw Mrs. Joe Diduworth or that made himself objectionable in anything else that was interesting. leans is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillen Simmons. May Galbraith of Sevsome way that just finished things I acted quite casual but I noticed for one of these men. Whoever it he flushed right up, and he said 'nothing' in







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after Dec. 31, 1932. The Com-missioners' Court will not have, nor has it ever had, the power to remit interest and penalty on state and county taxes. We deem it our duty to call attention to the above mentioned law. County and schools need the taxes in order that roads may be maintained, jurors paid, schools kept open, etc. Further-more, we candidly believe that the amount saved to the taxpaver who in the major league magnates are the major league magnates are radio question at the winter meet-ings in New York in December. . . Most of the eastern club president of the Chicago Cubs, is president of the Chicago Cubs, is amount saved to the taxpaver who in the majors.

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was went to his room to remon-strate, was snubbed for his pains, way—as if he were all ready and and whew! Off went the safety waiting for me to ask that."

through the hall downstairs and up the steps—!" "And he realized you'd been there on the terrace or at the casement windows and seen the det he last drop from the depths back just to find it." "Dropped on the balcony." Tom nodded. "He had his nerve!" The Irishman suggestively drain-ed the last drop from the depths of norrow aftermoon the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keasler. Mrs. Guy J. Gay of Denver, Colo., who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Blatt, Con-nellee hotel, left this morning. Mrs. casement windows and seen the body come over—" "And that I was coming straight for the room —at least, that I might come in. So he stepped back out of sight and then when I did go through the room—" "He sprang out and tried to silence you before you could turn and see him and give the alarm." "Uh-hm!" Shaughnessey nodded in agreement. "Mr. Statlander's door is right across the hall from the nursery, isn't it? With you two away, no one would notice

two away, no one would notice which door he came from. He ties of a hostess. I'm dead for the others without anyone know-rible day, but I must at least ing or caring which room he'd speak to my guests before I go been in. How were the different upstairs."

in. How were the different She wearily extracted what dressed?" he added sud- from the depths of her chair. She wearily extracted herself denly Tom was ready with that infor-ation. "Statlander, for one, had actu-""How long do you suppose those people will want to play, Tom?" "There's no telling." His dismation. ally gone to bed. He wore pajamas and a terrycloth bathrobe." he helped her to her feet. "I he helped her to her feet. "I could see from the way they went Shaughnessey nodded. "Pratt-he got there first-was at it that they're regular fiends,

underwear and trousers. Part-dressed, in other words. I dn't notice his feet. "DeVos—" Averill wrinkled his "DeVos—" Averill wrinkled his he announced. "The work I forehead in an effort to remember. planned has gone by the board but "You see Shaughnessey, I was all this is far and away more excit-upset at the time. I'd just seen ing. I'm thankful indeed that you Cousin Amos—and Linda uncon-called me in and sorry I acted so scious. Of course, I never thought bambastical over my rights. 'Tis of murder. All I remember about all the kings of Ireland I think I DeVos, who arrived last and am at times. We'll meet in the stayed in the background, was morning and exchange the results that he had on a dark, very long of our hours of thoughts. Good-robe. He was calm and poised, night to the both of you—" but then he always is." | As they passed through the

but then he always is." "Not much to go on there. Is that all you'll be telling me of it —nothing left out?" "One thing." Again Tom's "One thing." Again Tom's voice was troubled. "I spoke of this to Linda, but it keeps com-ing back to my mind. Just as I saw her fall—and the man be-hind her—and dove—I had a queer impression of something wrong—not quite normal, some-how—about that man's appear-

wrong—not quite normal, some-how—about that man's appear-ance. I've tried to locate it but it seems always just over the edge of my mind and I can't drag it back. Something tells me I must remember—that it's awfully im-portant." "Hmp! Those fugitive impres-sions are the divvil and all to cap-CORAL GABLES, Fla.-Gene

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Tuesday. Lions club, 12:15 p. m., lunch- house Saturday evening for in

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west Ward School Parent-eacher association, Christmas eacher association, Christmas Teacher association, Christmas program, 3:45 p. m., school cafe-Mrs. C. C. Robey, hostess to

Mrs. C. C. Robey, hostess friendship class, First Christian friendship class, m. at residence. This is the first time the older This is the first time the older Mrs. F. O. Hunter presents stu-

dents in piano recital, assisted by gleee club, 7:30 p. m., high school branch. A turkey dinner with uditorium. Public invited. Dr. W. P. Jackson, high school

gypmnasium, 10 a. m., three sesons, limited to 60, invitational.

Brilliant Production.

The First Methodist church of Eastland was completely filled for the cantata presented Sunday eve-Billy Ed Owen of Carbon; Mr. and

Of Last Week. The closing events of last week were of a minor social nature but included pleasant informal hap-penings. Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key en-tortained informally at their here of the week of the social sector of the social s tertained informally at their home Friday night for Mrs. Guy J. Gay, the week-end guest of her sister, Royal Ambassadors, that all might



Lions club, 12:15 p. m., lunch-eon, high school cafeteria, program chairmen, John Burke, George Belcher; G. M. Harper, president. Home Makers class party, group 3 hostess, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Horace Condley, house hostess. Fidelis Matrons, Christmas par-ty, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. D. R. Owen-house hostess. Talaki group, Camp Fire Girls,

Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, house guests. 30 p. m., Mrs. Tom Harrell,

annual family Christmas dinner served about small tables centered in bowls of fruit set in holly and

generation was able to attend the family reunion, with the younge side dishes and genuine Engli plum pudding was served Rev. at Mrs. L. B. Owen of Megargel, Texas, his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owen; Mr. and Mrs. H. . Grady Owen, and son, Day

David Benton Owen; Mr. and Mrs.

Tomorrow Night. Mrs. F. O. Hunter will present and pianoist. 40 children in recital Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock, high school Luncheon Henors auditorium.

Mrs. Fred Blatt, with two tables for contract and one for anagrams. A midnight supper was served Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Platt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Key. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Tom Harrell, their guardian. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Tom Harrell, their guardian. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Tom Harrell, their guardian. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Tom Harrell, their guardian. Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Gay, Mrs. Tom Harrell, their guardian. Mrs. Mrs. Tom Harrell, their guardian. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Tom Harrell, Mrs. Tom Harrell,

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Ranger Social News

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor, Phone 224, Ranger

Woodland Background Affords Lovely and Appropriate Decorations For Presentation of Cantata

sway in all decorative suggestions. The dainty and very delicious The joint choir members from Ranger churches, presented to turkey menu with salads and cocklarge audience of appreciative tails, was served at quartette ta-uests taken from the membership bles laid with pretty lines and apof all local churches together with presiding pastors their pre-Christ-mas cantata in the First Methodist Church auditorium last evening at

o'clock. A woodland background ffected an appropriate and love- whiteness forming the carefully effected an appropriate and love-ly setting formed from the artis-ic inclinations and ability of the decoration chairman, Mrs. C. D. Mrs. Stanley McAnnelly, Mrs. Les-lie Hagaman, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and assistants, Mr. Woods and Mr. Ratliff. Strands of silver trickled for and genetic for a strands of silver trickled for a stra

and assistants, Mr. Woods and Mr. Constance Bennett explodes her emotion in "Rockabye," her new KRO-Pathe starring picture at the Arcadia Theatre today, supported by Joel McCrea, Paul Lukas, Jo-byna Howland and Walter Catlett. The film closes its local run today, moving out to make room for the Montgomery-Bankhead v e hicle "Faithless." and assistants, Mr. Woods and Mr. Christmas party for Mmes. C. G. King and guest, E. A. Smith, B. S. Dudley, K. Kilgore, Wagner, King and guest, E. A. Smith, B. S. Dudley, K. Kilgore, Wagner, Kang and guest, E. A. Smith, B. S. Dudley, K. Kilgore, Wagner, Kang and guest, E. A. Smith, B. S. Dudley, K. Kilgore, Wagner, Kang and guest, a sis-terin-law, Mrs. Walter Watters, Margaret Jordon, John Stokes, V. The film closes its local run today, moving out to make room for the Montgomery-Bankhead v e hicle "Faithless." And assistants, Mr. Woods and Mr. Ratiff. Strands of silver trickled King and guest, a sis-terin-law, Mrs. Walter Watters, Margaret Jordon, John Stokes, V. Copper Jr., N. L. Perry and Musical Recital At First Baptist Church This Evening The expression pupils of Miss Gladys Brown will be presented in a Christmas receital this evening. The contat was by far the more subdued color to mes mingled in the foliage. The contat was by far the more subdued color to mes mingled in the foliage. The subdues for the more subdued color The expression pupils of Miss Gladys Brown will be presented in a Christmas receital this evening. The subdues for the more subdued color to mes mingled in the foliage. The subdues for the more subdued color The expression pupils of Miss Gladys Brown will be presented in the the new of marents. The subdues for the more subdued color The expression pupils of Miss Gladys Brown will be presented in the home of marents. The subdues for the more subdue foliage. The subdues for the more subdue foliage. The subdues for the more subdue foliage. The subdue foliage. The subdue foliage. The subdue foli

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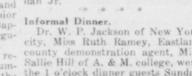
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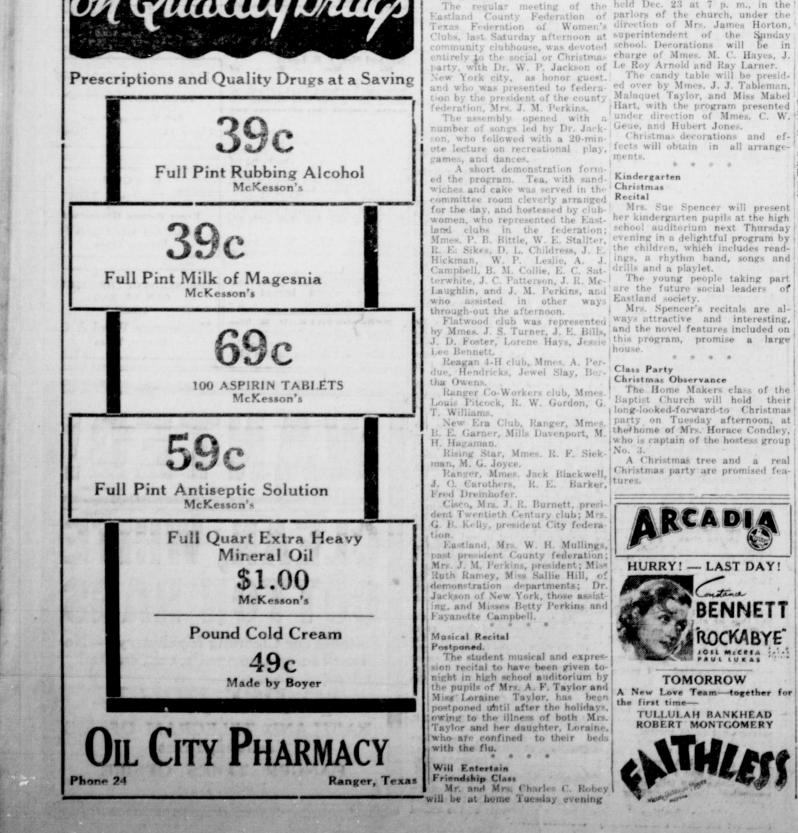
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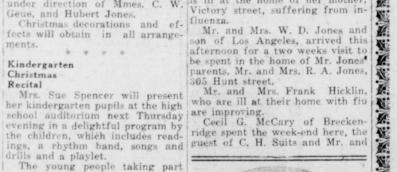
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rills and a playlet. The young people taking part Perkins, and are the future social leaders other ways Eastland society. Flatwood club was represented D. Foster, Lorene Hays, Jessie this program, promise a large He Peeked Class Party Christmas Observance The Home Makers class of the Baptist Church will hold thei their long-looked-forward-to Christmas w Era Club, Ranger, Mmes. party on Tuesday afternoon, at Garner, Mills Davenport, M. the/home of Mrs. Horace Condley, Rising Star, Mmes. R. F. Siek-nan, M. G. Joyce. Ranger, Mmes. Jack Blackwell, C. Carothers, R. E. Barker, Red Dreinhofer who is captain of the hostess group ARCADIA HURRY! - LAST DAY! tint BENNETT ROCKABYE PAUL LUKAS TOMORROW Warner Bros.' Million Laugh A New Love Team-together fo Productions with Lee Tracy, the first tim TULLULAH BANKHEAD ROBERT MONTGOMERY Mary Brian, Dick Powell. confined to their bed

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