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County to Have Modern Jail in Near Future

VO BANKS IN "that reminds me... As this is written the stores of astland are seething with massed' numanity seeking gifts and buying

By United Press what they want and lots and lots EMAH, Okla., Dec. 22.— of bargains. Its a great thing to shop in Eastland and from the simultaneously today of looks of things most everything) in the first double-bank from a gift nature will be sold out since the days of Matt when the final closing hour comes Monday night. That's great, and it

Citizens State Bank, only will inspire the business interests ank in the city, was not mo- of Eastland to carry larger and more important stocks in the fubandits tied up employes of ture.

anks, which are located dily across a street corner

each other. The robbers took 00 from the Okemah Nationhelp but get the good old spirit of and \$7,000 from the happiness in contacting "Uncle" Vational Bank. bandits weer in the banks the employes arrived and Charlie Shepperd, who is the ors to the court house from one ed each one as they entered. floor to another-and gently were armed with .45-calibre tic pistols and machine

stland, Ranger len Sue London Firm For \$1,000

privilege of being in his presence. against an insurance com-For many years he has been the Northern Assurance com- regular standby for rendering ser-Ltd., of London, for pay- vice in his capacity as "elevator of asserted money due to hey" at the courthouse and alon a house that burned has though Uncle Charlie may admit filed by R. H. Wells of Ran- that age is creeping up on him, his nd Frank Judkins of East- entire personality is such that the

boyish smile just won't wear off. etition avers that the plain. When a fellow feels kinder in the Nov. 17 insured a house in dumps, just go around and have a to the defendant company little chat with Uncle Charlie and Nov. 27 the structure burn- see how quick you'll pull out of it. plaintiff's damage to extent No man is more sincere than Un-

endeavored to recover is te of his follows the association posed municipal power system. in lots 5 and 6 in block 8 addition in Ranger. Judowned the home and Wells a mortgage lien of \$800 in Christmas holidays with the home of a vendor's lien. suit avers that their effort cover damage on the home land homes. Nothing is more elecnot be prejudicial to plain- trifying and more inspirational rights to sue for loss of than all the family gathered tohold furniture in the fire. gether on this great occasion. Its one time that beaming faces and Russia and Japan loving personalities blend into one



CAMERA SNAPS FREIGHTER AT MOMENT

greeting for everybody, and he Plunging beneath the waves after a mighty struggle with hurricane-lashed seas, the British freighter carries on an interesting line of Usworth is vividly pictured here as it went to its doom in mid-Atlantic, while 17 men died just as salva- Civic League in his short talk. conversation to break the monot- tion seemed certain. The Jean Jadot, French ship, and the Cunard White Star steamship Ascania, stand- of Mrs. F. O. Hunter and Mrs. A. State Teachers College at Denton. one time deputy under Sheriff ony of a listless ride while a pass- ing by after the distress call, rescued 11 of the Usworth's crew. After several futile efforts, the Jadot's F. Taylor, were announced lifeboat took off 15 of the freighter's men, but the boat capsized, hurling the 15 and two fthe Jadot's Mrs. Perkins. Charlie has had his ups and downs crew into the water, where all died, most of them choked by the heavy oil which had been pumped into The Civic League of Eastland from a health standpoint his radithe ocean to still the waves. This dramatic picture was snapped from the deck of the Ascania and rushed through its officers and general ant personality and faith in God and his fellow man has carried him from Halifax to New York by plane.

New York Mayor **Continues** Plans For Utility Plant

By United Press

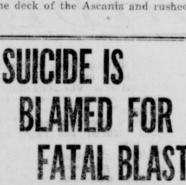
NEW YORK, Dec. 22 .- Pursung his plans for municipal opera- 000,000 persons had been added tions of utilities, Mayor LaGuardia to relief rolls during the year. suggested today that a new depart-

"I hope to have a separate au

A.F. of L. Says Big SUICIDE IS **Business** Prospers By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .--- The American Federation of Labor today inventoried the nation's drive towards recovery and found 5,-

In contrast it reported rapidly



By United Press

IT PLUNGES BENEATH WAVES, 17 DYING COMMUNITY **College Students TREE REACHED** EXPECTATIONS olleges and universities are returning home for the Christmas holidays. Some of them are al-

Eastland's Community Christmas tree, the second sponsored by Texas are Jane Whittington, Rosathe Civic League of Eastland, was lie Leslie, Maurice Mullings, Melattended by a crowd of grownups, ba Gamble, Charlene Harrison and school students and children esti-Bob McGlamery. mated at 2,000 that completely Richard White, Joe Gray and packed the southwest corner of Randolph Railey will return from the courthouse square Friday A. & M. at College Station. night.

The program opened with a McMurry College, at Abilene. greeting over the loud speaker by the president of the League, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who was preceeded by Rev. E. R. Stanford with the invocation

as Tech at Lubbock. Santa Claus, Judge Clyde L. Garrett, in a spontaneous, hearty Edwards University at Austin. greeting to the children told of his airplane trip from the North, here from Abilene Christian Colwished them a Merry Christmas. College

H. C. Davis, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce praised the from John Tarleton College at started, Ross said. work of the relief office toy mak-

from T. C. U. at Fort Worth. Elmore Hightower has returned

70 toys and one day's sewing for community tree; Civic League, 30 toys and \$10 in cash; Music Study club, 20 toys and change; from Wilda Dragoo; Junior Music club, 25 toys: Beethoven Junior club. Junior MacDowell club, Scale Run-

class, Baptist church, toys; Alpha Mrs. F. L. Dragoo of Eastland, is the bars, metal screens fastened by Delphian, cash and toys; Shein- visiting in Eastland, has attained metal bolts to the bars and finally bergs, Indian suit, gloves and a state wide reputation as a con- the fly screen.

ration deficits had sharply declin-six other persons resulted from a Johnson, \$1.50 worth of new ma- the pianist appeared in a recent the roof is repaired, the jail will

To Eastland For BULLETS, SAWS Christmas Days FOUND AS OLD Several students from various WALLS RAZED ready here and some are yet to

Delivered To Your Home

10c WEEK

Those from the University of Workmen Find Evidence of Many Old Time Jailbreak Attempts.

Workmen repairing the county jail at Eastland occasionally find a George Brogdon is here from bullet lodged in plaster-saws hidden in walls-all teling a tale of Ellen Pearson and Estes Burcriminals who have endeavored to gamy will return from Hardingain freedom, either by firearms or hard work. Earl Mayo will come from Tex-

"Workmen recently found the first bullet fired by Ratliff, Santa Claus robber," said "Tip" Ross, in charge of repairing the jail

Elmer and Delmer Brown are Saws-short and resembling a jig saw blade, have been found in Russell Sanderson has returned the walls frequently since repair

On the outside of the building near the tower, is seen the mark the College of Industrial Arts and left by a prisoner who shot a fire-Beth Judkins from North Texas arm and killed John Hennessee,

North Texas Agricultural College | It is claimed five bullets were shot by Ratliff, the man who killed Opal Harrell is here from North Eastland Policeman Jones.

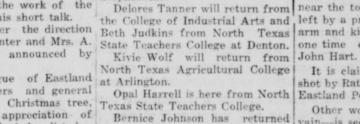
> Other work of the prisoner-in vain---is seen in the jail, now unoccupied because of the repair work. One or two of the cells have been welded where an unusually industrious inmate made a futile attempt to gain freedom.

There will be less of that when the jail is repaired, it is said. Cells State Music Name have been moved back from the light inlets. Besides the cells to Mrs. Wanda Dragoo-Beall, of hinder the road to freedom there ners club, toys; Mrs. Springers San Angelo, daughter of Mr. and is the glass in the windows, then

No man is more sincere than Un-cle Charlie when he impresses one of "not being mad at anybody" and it anybody" and it anybody" of "not being mad at anybody

Stephenville. ing project, and the work of the by

chairman for the Christmas tree, expresses sincere appreciation of the donations and help listed-Picture show, John Burke, 278 toys; change and 119 pieces of from Rice, at Houston. clothing; Thursday Afternoon club



Simmons University at Abilene.

Daughter Eastland

Residents Attains

Bill Cheatham is here from St.

ORE TRUCKS **By United Press**

USTIN, Dec. 22 .- The state ad commission today stood d more trucks would inter-

nding applications principally for permits between Houston Galveston; between Fort anyone cares to take advantage of and Dallas, and between it. or Fort Worth and San An-

Fourteen applications are nder consideration.

WILL HAVE HOLIDAY office Saturday.

Paper Monday But One Will Be **Issued Christmas**

No issue of this paper will be ted on Monday, Dec. 24, but hristmas edition will be pubd on Tuesday morning and stributed among the regular cribers.

This policy has been carried each Christmas in order that the employes might have istmas Day off from their

The issue on Christmas Day be the regular, annual stmas edition of the paper, ch will be issued just as on us Christmas Days.

unit of devotion and the prayer of thankfulness has its full meaning. Gay affairs for the youth of our ommunity will dominate the holiof Christmas.

through and he never leaves one

other than glad to have had the

greeting edition. Those who would

601 by Mondey at noon and we chukuo. will be glad to arrange one for s former orders refusing addi- you. The cost is small, and by permits for truck operators, placing a greeting in the newspaprincipal highways on the nd more trucks, would inter. In our rounds we may fail to see with reasonable public use of some who would like to wish their friends and the community a Mer-

> More than two thousand children and grownups were present at

the big community Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn as sponinistrative officials and sored by the Eastland Civic League rs in the county relief head- and every child was made happy ers at Eastland will have with a gift of some kind, and it mas as a holiday, it was said was a glorious sight to see. Isn't it wonderful when folks can be

made happy by unselfish efforts? We think it is grand. This columnist will take this opportunity to pay tribute to Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who has been affective throughout the year in bringing to a successful climax the many civic enterprises which have been so beneficial to our citizenship. Her

work as a journalist and as a direct civic worker is such that it deserves commendation from all classes. She is untiring and unselfish. She is thoroughly versed in the current affairs of the day and the needs of the community. Her

addresses made from time to time on different occasions always are inspirational and instructive. Mrs. Jackson has proven her devotion to the people of this community as

well as the undivided support of the town. Through the columns of the Eastland Telegram Mrs. Jack-

(Continued on page 4)

thority for the power division," the mayor said. "In that eventu- ployment relief as "America's most The boys and girls are coming ality it would be taken from the urgent problem," quoted FERA suffering from burns, received Eastland Drug and W. C. Camp- Angelo.

folks, and what a joyous fireside into a joint department with trans- lief and a total relief costs which portation, if not in a separate au- was more than doubled. thority.'

By United Press

Operator of Lunch Room Is Killed In Controversies

PARIS, Texas, Dec. 22.-L. B. TOKYO, Japan, Dec. 23 .- Re- Choate, 45, sandwich shop proprie day week and joyous occasions ports coming from Harbin today tor, died today of stab wounds will be marked by the real spirit said that information is being cir- His wife, Katherine, was charged culated there that the Russian with murder and released under forces have built a barbed wire \$10,000 bond.

On Christmas morning this pa- fence around a newly formed. The killing occurred at the the entire community can phone sia and the government of Man- knife. Mrs. Choate waived examin- urday.

ing trial and made bond.

SHOPPING DAY "Hev, when are you folks going to bed? presents.

The survey, pointing to unem- by Dallas police today.

home from school to spend the department of water supply, gas figures showing increases in num- when a gas explosion interrupted a bell, cash; Intermediate depart-

gas jet.

burned.

Thinks More Will Play Golf Since Football Over ghbors, 1.50 cash; Fire department

Greens in fair shape are attract- club \$5.25 for nuts. er will have its regular Christmas beach on the Wushekou river. Choate Sandwich Shop. Choate ing some golfers, J. N. McEachern, This gave rise to rumors of died 40 minutes after he was stab- keeper of grounds for the Eastland City of Eastland, \$5.00 for paint; like to have a card of greeting to further controversy between Rus- bed in the side with a butcher Golf and Country club, said Sat- Tom Lovelace, hauling toys and

is over.

"I expect there'll be quite a few Samuel Butler, \$5.00; Piggly Wigmore members and others who gly 100 sacks and extra oranges will come out now," said Mc- and apples donated; A&P, 700 Eachern, "because football season celophane sacks; Harrison Grocery

Canadian Cruiser Finds Lost Vessel colored,

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 22 .- The Perry Bros., toys; Penney's, lum-Canadian cruiser Fleur de Lis re- ber and toys; Burr's, toys and maported today that she had found terial; Higginbotham, Pickering the missing schooner Shirley B. and Eastland Lumber Co., lumber Corkum at sea. The cruiser put a and supplies; H. D. McDaniels, line aboard and started towing the \$1.00; Pythian Sisters, fruit; Fireship to Lunenburg.

mans Auxiliary, help and toys; Odd Fellows, fruit: Rotary club, \$10.00; Texas Electric Service Co.



By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 .- The senate munitions committee decided today to demand at least \$50,-000 from the new congress to conthought approval will be made, it tinue investigations next year.

Chairman Gerald Nye, Rep., N. headquarters in Eastland Satur-D., announced after a committee conference that his investigating day. Correspondence with Austin ofstaff would be kept intact even

though the committee is broke. He ficials stated that the educational though the committee is broke. He project may be okeyed as the coun- American export business showed October of the current year and additional appropriation would be ty has taken considerable interest increases ranging to more than November last year were: Austin,

in progress.

suicide attempt was investigated terials for rag dolls; Club cafe, magazine,

Palace of Sweets, five pounds of Wanda Dragoo Beall, concert candy each; Court cafe, cash; pianist, 1107 Monticello Drive, San being repaired. Walls are being

christening party last night, told ment Methodist church Sunday West Virginia, came to Eastland, ily now are equal to a modern officers that one of the guests school, toys; The Young People's Texas, in 1919; attended Kidd Key home went into a Wathroom at the M. E. League, Raymond Pipkin, treas- and Texas Woman's College in Windows of the jail that ex-Sizemore home and turned on a urer, cash and nuts; Child Conser- Fort Worth; received F. A. and tended from near the top, in one vation League, 20 toys; Albert Artist's diploma in T. W. C. Pre- piece, have been divided. At ap-The gas was somehow ignited, Vation League, 20 toys; Albert viously studied in Texas with Bo- proximately the mid center of the and Joe Roderman, 25, was fatally and toys; Knights of Pythias, 25 mar Cramer, Alfred Calzin, Jean- windows, they have been cut and pounds candy; Lions club, \$10.00 nette Tillett and Harold von Mick- divided into two portions. for fruit, \$5.00 for loud speaker witz; received the scholarship giv- The building itself when finishand music equipment; American en by the Theodore Presser com- ed will be about 10 feet shy its Legion, \$5.00 for fruit; Masonic pany to T. W. C. and scholarships height. Instead of the triangle top Lodge, \$4.50 for fruit and candy; given by Texas Federation of Mu- roof it will be a straight one and sic Clubs. Book club, \$5.25 cash; Royal Nei-

and Eastern Star, \$2.00 each for fruit or candy; Readers Luncheon has concertized for several years, off. 9:49 class, \$7.50 for materials;

tours fruit; Ben Hamner, for trailer;



By United Press

LONDON, Dec. 22 .-- London newspapers in dispatches from Warsaw, continued today to report in 1897 when B. F. Chastain was a grave plot against the Soviet government Community Natural Gas Co., tree, and County Commissioners for that a second plot had been un-The Daily-Telegraph, one of the earthed at Kharkov in South Central Russia, and that there were extraordinary troop reenforce-

ments and general precautions on the frontier. The Daily Express reported that Kid School Project

and Leo Kamenev said to be under crease over October and a sharp arrest, and that Stalin would ask rise over November last year, ac Application of Ranger and Cisco France to expel Leon Trotsky as cording to the University of Texas for a kindergarten school relief the real motivator of the assessin- Bureau of Business Research.

project is in Austin where it is ation of Sergei Kirov. was said at the country relief Export Business Is

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.

additional appropriation would be in teaching project. Waco, as'it double last year during the first Corpus Christi, Corsicana, Dallas staff would "carry on as though is understood, is the only city in three quarters of 1934, the United Del Rio, Fort Worth, Longview there were no question of funds the state that have similar project States Chamber of Commerce re- Marshall, Sherman, Sweetwate



again be ready for occupancy Inside and outside the jail is plastered. Quarters for Pack Kil-Mrs. Beall, born in Weston, born, the jail warden, and his fam-

will gradually descend from the Mrs. Beall was a teacher in front to the back. Drainage will Texas Woman's College and in be natural. The "fake" tower in San Angelo School of Fine Arts; front of the bastile will be torn

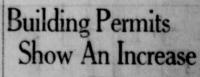
specializing in accompanying, hav- The roof will be topped with an ing been accompanist for Miss Wil- asbestos material. No holes will da Dragoo in all of her concert be open to let water come into the jail proper as it has been.

Though the improvement will cost around \$3,500, it is thought that the difference will be one of vast change and will be many times worth what is spent.

Several years ago the county nondered the idea of selling \$40,-000 worth of bonds to build a new jail, but did not.

The quarters for prisoners are on three floors. At one time there were 75 comfortably lodged in the iail. If the county deems it necessary for an enlargement the prisoners' quarters may be broadened out.

The jail being repaired was built county judge.



AUSTIN, Dec. 21 .- Permits to Josef Stalin, himself, would be one buildg ,granted in Texas during of the judges of Gregory Zinoviev November, showed a moderate in-

Reports from 40 representative towns and cities in the state gave total permits valued at \$2,459,216. against \$2,083,241 in October and Showing Increase \$854,88.. in Nevember, 1933, gains of 18 per cent and 188 per cent respectively.

Cities showing gains both over



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Restore Confidence to All and Recovery Is Assured

Once more the doctors have gathered by the bedside, and this time their prescription seems to be that nature must be allowed to take its course.

Specialist Leonard P. Ayres, the Cleveland Trust Co.'s famous statistician, reports bluntly:

"We have enormous shortages of goods and buildings needing to be made up, millions of idle workers eager for jobs, and billions of unused credit seeking employment.

"Always heretofore that combination has produced prosperity. This time the barriers blocking the way are of our own making. They are not natural economic barriers, but artificial political ones. The question is whether we as a nation have the stamina of character to remove them."

Simultaneously, President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, remarks that the NRA is nothing but a scheme from a belief in regimentation to a enw confidence in the December 23:

old pioneer virtues; and he continues:

- isting system of free enterprise."
- These remarks by Messrs. Ayres and Sloan do not stand alone. They are made against a background of similar statements by other industrialists and economists in recent weeks; and they indicate pretty clearly a widespread conviction on the part of business and industry that now is the psychological moment to begin a great revival, if only people will keep their hands off the machinery.

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And right at this point we encounter an odd thing-the cross-currents set up by two opposing lacks of confidence. Business lacks confidence in the administratioo's willingness to keep its hands off and let the profit move have a fair swing, and John Citizen has not entirely regained his confidence in those great financial powers which must stand back of any business revival.

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Need this create a permanent stalement? Not at all. The ordinary man will be perfectly willing to give business the leeway it asks once he is convinced that the game is going to be run in a fair manner.

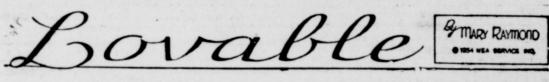


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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE treadeth upon the high places of the earth." (Genesis 1:26). "Is the Universe, Including Man the earth, The Lord, The God of The Lesson-Sermon includes al-

Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the hosts, is his name." (Amos 4:13). so the following passage from the subject of the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-prise the Lesson-Sermon is the folwhich will be read in all Churches lowing from the Bible: "And God ence and Health with Key to the of "poverty for all," and that the country is turning away of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, said, Let us make man in our im- Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: age, after our likeness: and let "God creates and governs the uni-

The Golden Text is: "Lo, he them have dominion over the fish verse, including man. The unithat formeth the mountains, and of the sea, and over the fowl of verse is filled with spiritual ideas, "Men are becoming increasingly aware that the strong- createth the wind, and declareth the air, and over the cattle, and which He evolves, and they are est instrumentality of revival and reconstruction is the ex- unto man what is his thought, that over all the earth, and over every obedient to the Mind that makes maketh the morning darkness, and creeping thing that creepeth upon them." (page 295).



BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20. breaks her engagement to TOAY MICKLE, commercial art-ist, because of his drinking and ne." some day PETER KENDALL wealthy and prominent. learns how VALERIA BENNETT. his flancee, has deceived him and tells her everything is over be Ann and Peter, both heart-siel Ann and Peter, both heart-sies, and disillusioned, meet in a res-taurant. When Peter asks Ans-to marry him she agrees. They go to Florida and spend several weeks impaily. The Peter is called home because of business. All of the fiendall fam ily except Peter's sister. MILLI CENT, such Ann. Ann hears that labor trouble prewing at the Kendall factory Believing Peter is in danger she follows him there and hears him make a talk which quiets the situation. Ann realizes she is in love with her husband. this!" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII CAROL KENDALL spoke to the chauffeur. driving the car. "With so much room in front 1 Carol said happily. "but if 1 knew here. The young man at the wheel anything to be near you." drove on stubbornly. There was There was only one way to determination in the set of his answer that. shoulders. He made no reply. handsome residence, she said care the porte cochere and then stopped night. "But I understood-" ing the night with Virginia Lee toward the other car Well. I'm going to her party but am not spending the night." "Yes. Miss Kendall. I'll tell your mother. miss." "You are not to tell my mother does this mean?" and advanced good. And I'd like to awfully." I'll tell her myself when I reach threateningly. "Why you inso ome." lent-!" "Very well, Miss Kendall." About 12 o'clock Carol. passing voice, "you'll wake Mother. I'll if you care to. But I am surprised ner friend, said carelessly, "Vir explain later." ginia. I don't think I should stay "Explain spooning with Lawonight. Mother hasn't been well rence!" I've phoned to have the car sent "Larry, please go now." Carol for me" said. "Let me handle this." "I'm sorry. But you shouldn't She watched the chauffeur dia have phoned for the car. Some of appear in the darkness. us would have run you out." "Come inside," she whispered to "There is no reason to take anyber brother. one from the party." Inside the great hall, they faced A little later, with her evening each other, "Tomorrow I'll thrash wrap drawn about her. Carol was him within an inch of his life and being driven home. Presently she send him packing." Don said. said. "Stop the car." This time "Don't be absurd," Carol said "Please. We might as "He played football at college. Oh, she added. well talk this out." Don, are you blind? Didn't you "This is so much better," she know he wasn't a real chauffeur? said a moment later, seated beside You'd be surprised if I told you who the young man at the wheel. , he is. But I'll tell you this much. There was no reply. He was mentioned for All-Ameri-"You are very uncommunicative," can. Another year he probably Carol persisted. "I don't believe I would have made it." have ever known anyone more so. "So that's his story," sneered is your name really Lawrence?" Don. His voice rose angrily, "The dirty crook." "I recognized him," Carol went "Yes." "One shouldn't call a chauffeur Larry?" . "Certainly not." "Then I shall call you Larry." slowly, "Of course you know I ar go home because his father had ranged this so I could drive with been hard with him." Don't pretend you don't. Drive any place you want, Larry. but don't take me home." "You are out of your head to do the stairs. "What in the world are such a thing," the young man spoke you talking about?" roughly but the car was turning Don said angrily. from the familiar route. "I couldn't bear going on like Carol's frightened eyes met his this any longer," Carol said. "Lawrence!" "Lawrence!" "I couldn't bear to see you play ing chauffeur and believing you had said slowly. "Sis said I brought ning for the trip. Really, Mrs. Kenme fooled. What college did you it on myself." attend. Larry? And why the mas-"Whether you did or not," Mrs. Kendall said, angrily, "how dare uerade?

"What difference does it make?" | he be impudent? imagine you and "It makes a lot of difference to Carol quarreling over a chauf-Carol said. She stumbled on feur." pravely, earnestly, "because, you Carol and Don went up the stairs.

ee. I care." "Please don't ask me what it The car's speed was checked It was all about. Mother. I have a opped suddenly and Carol was wretched headache. I left Virginia's his arms. because of it." We're both crazy, Carol. 1 "Who brought you home?"

ould have gone away." "I telephoned Lawrence to come "I can't believe you really love for me."

Anybody as wonderful as "Oh!" said Mrs. Kendall . . .

"Wonderful! 1 disgraced my WHEN Carol came to breakfast cople in college. 1 couldn't get WhEN Carol came to breakfast decent job." His voice was hoarse greeted her pleasantly. "Well. dear. how's the headache? Better "Everything will be different "Much better, thank you. now," Carol said. "Oh. Larry. I Mother." never dreamed it would be like "I'm glad. By the way, dear. "I tell you, it's impossible. My today. I let Lawrence go for his you may be inconvenienced a little family is poor, Carol. I couldn't impudence to Don." marry you. Carol put her cup down and "I know you'll take care of me." raised her eyes calmly to her don't know wily I must stay back you couldn't I'd marry you just the job soon. He was an excellentmother's. "He'll probably find a same. Larry. I'd scrub or cook or chauffeur." "But imagine being impudent to Don! Carol. you look a little pale." "Too much night life. I've been . . . Carol sat back, smiling. When she reached her destination, a DON KENDALL drove past the "I think Dr. she reached her destination. having these headaches for days." "I think Dr. Rockwood should "Nonsense. All he'd say would lessly. "Come for me at one to his roadster in amazement. Two be. 'Carol. you must retire at nine people were inside so engrossed for a month. No dancing, a quart they had not noticed his approach of milk taken in between meals. "You understood that I was stay He leaped out and walked slowly more fresh vegetables and fruit And maybe a little trip somewhere The door opened and the chauf -somewhere in the south Mother feur stepped out. He opened the there's an idea! Let me join Ress door on the other side for Carol Lattimer, for a few weeks Don said angrily. "What in hell Miami. It would do me a world o

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SUNI SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23.

The full restoration of his confidence is the important issue. Once that is done, the rest will follow in natural course.

Unless you ask for what you want by name or brand, don't blame the merchant for handing you some other brand. He is not a mind-reader.



. . . "Don," said Carol in a low MRS. KENDALL stared in amaze ment. "Of course you may go Carol. You'll miss the Rutherford party and Jean's house party that you were so enthusiastic about." "Mother, darling, how you do draw on your imagination. Imagine me being enthusiastic about Jean's

house party." Carol laughed "I'm sure you shouldn't leave now.'

"But I want to. I'm bored and not well. May I wire Bess today?" "l suppose so." What a queer child Carol was Mrs. Kendall thought. She hadn t seemed in the least concerned about Lawrence's dismissal. And it was really because last night she had thought Carol was interested in him that she'd let the young man go

"I'd like to get away tomer row." Carol said. "But you couldn't possibly!"

"Why not? I have plenty of clothes. And Miami has shops."

"Of course we can do lots if we on. "I went to school with his sis ter. He had heard of me, too, hurry. Do you feel equal to shop which gave him the idea of getting ping?" a job. After a while it was a ques

"I feel fine." Color had come back THEY drove a few minutes in tion of taking any job he could to Carol's cheeks. Her eyes silence and then Carol said get or stop eating. And he wouldn't sparkled.

> Mrs. Kendall sighed. "You fairly take my breath away. I wish you "Lord, you're gullible." • "Don - Carol!" Mrs. Kenda weren't quite so impulsive." Mrs. Kendall's Only a week before when Bess had written, begging Carol to join her, Carol had laughed at the idea. "Imagine! I know Miami back-"About that damned chauffeur. wards, forwards, vertically and horizontally. I'd be bored to death."

> And here she was thrilled over "He was impudent to me." Don going, entering with zest into plandall thought, Carol was difficult to

understand. (To Be Continued)



I'VE GOT T'BUILD UP A DEFENCE,

AND QUICK ... I'VE GOT IT !!

WAR AKES. THE SOLITARY SURVIVOR OF THE EXPEDITION, BRUISED AND BATTERED, HIS BREATH COMING IN WHEEZING GASPS, NOW FINDS HIMSELF FACE TO FACE WITH THE MONARCH OF LEM, THE TERRIBLE TUNK !! MART IN



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

DON'T BITE THE HAND



CALENDAR terson, Mr. and Mrs. James Harkrider, Mr. and rs. R. L. Ferguson, Sunday Primary Department, Christmas Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Mr. tree and program, 9:45 a. m., at and Mrs. Veon Howard, Mr. and Methodist church Sunday school. Mrs. Roy L. Allen; Mmes. J. V. Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. Freeman, Edna Maxwell, Mr. Oakm., Christian church. ley, r. and Mrs. Watson, and their

Baptist Training union, 6 p. m., co-hostess, Mrs. Fay Earnest. Baptist church. Young Peoples Epworth league Jolly Dozen Club

and Senior Epworth League, each, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McBce en | tertained the Jolly Dozen clubs re-6 to 7 p. m., Methodist church. Sacred Christmas musical prog- cent meeting in a delightful Christ-

ram, direction Wilda Dragoo, 7:30 mas setting of red and green dep. m., Methodist church. Public corations, and a handsome Christmas tree in gay trappings, that invited.

Wedding Announced Prominent Young People Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Marlow an-

carried the club members gift exchange, presented at close of charming evening. Christmas card tallies for three

nounce the marriage of their tables of "42" emphasized the dedaughter, Bessie Marlow, to J. T. corative motif Cooper on Wednesday, Dec. 19, High score favor, a condiment

at 5 p. m., by Rev. Ray Langston, set of three pieces was awerded in the parsonage of the Methodist Mrs Coleman. church of Arlington Heights, Fort

high score favor a cigarette case.

The bride wore a handsome dark Refreshments were served of red sories. The attendants were Mr. and green bread sandwiches, pick- "Don't bite the hand that fed you!" ZaSu Pitts is caution- Lorenz; Methodist H. Johnson, soloist. city.

manager of the Gulf Filling Sta- O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cole- victuals. man, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertion on South Seaman street.

The young couple returned to son, Mr. and Mrs. McBee. Eastland last week and have gone to housekeeping in the Arnold Birthday Party apartments on West Commerce For J. F. Collins, Jr.

Mrs. J. F. Collins entertained a dren. The bride's father is T. L. Coop- group of little ones this week-end Mothers of children of class a Song in the Air," and "Joy to

Beginners Class

to the children of the Beginners

class of the Church of Christ and

their mothers, a mid-week event

of significance in the motif of the

entertainment, that of teaching

children the spirit of Christmas.

'The Light of the World.'

children

Harris.

Guests were received at the

fed white gauze represented clouds originality and beauty.

Reading, "Thy oRalETAOINeta clever disguise.

ty act concluded by singing, "Jesus in silver sticks.

The program opened with the nally successful program.

Reading, "Why the Bells of The star motif obtained in the

Christmas Ring," James Pratley, table decorations of the dinner

Bible verses by 38 children of the served at 7:30 p. m., about hand-

er, county tax collector. The young in honor of the important third were Mmes. Sylvia Young, Steele the World," had pleasing accord couple have many friends who are birthday of son, J. F. Collins, Jr. Hill, W. S. Barnett, T. H. Strat- paniment by Mrs. Joseph M. Perextending congratulations.

guest.

Book Club

Roof Dance

street.

Worth.

The Book club of Eastland has Wednesday night at 10 o'clock on rated rooms.

Mineral Wells. The affair is in compliment to lace laid table.

the club and their friends, to whom tended by the committee, Mmes. were served of individual angel Monte Rowe; Misses Sally Row- tree. ice cream and candy. er and Miblurn McCarty,

Souvenirs that were dolls for the the class. The arrangements are in charge of a committee, Mmes. Jack Lewis girls and balls for the boys taken Jr., Leslie Gray and W. H. Mc fro mthe Christmas tree. The small guests included Betty Santa Claus" Donald.

man, Mrs. P. G. Russell.

W. E. Chaney.

The Book club committee states Skidmore, Roger Fullington, Don The first act depicted the chil- Christmas pantasy by Edwin Markthat the tickets are \$1.25 per Harkrider, John Harris, Robert dren at home, with their stockings



green ensemble with black acces- les, fruit salad, with cherry top- ing W. C. Fields in a scene from Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs and Mrs. Weldon Graham of this ping, and fruit cake with whipped of the Cabbage Patch," coming Christmas Day to the Lyric Dragoo Octette. cream and coffe, to Mr. and Mrs. Theatre. But despite her rpprehensions, Fields, with his The groom is the son of Mr. and M. B. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray courtly "furrin" ways, is merely impressing a kiss on the Viennese Melody; Methodist choir, Mrs. T. L. Cooper, and is the Hardwick, Mr. and Mrs. Mack lily white fingers that have so recently served him his B. M. Collie, soloist

> and green fruited jello with whip- Bells" and sang their efforts, muped cream topping, with coffee for sical instruments were imitated in grownups and milk for the chil- the roundelay ditty, table by table Carols, "Silent Night," "There's

with a delightful afternoon party, ton, J. R. Boggus, L. C. Walsh, kins,

lively with games, and the pres- Otis B. Knox, Claud Crossley, Tom In an original parody on "The entation of gifts to the honor Harris, Henry Callaway, Lee Bal- Night Before Christmas," by Mrs. lard, Ernest Halkias, L. E. Spald- Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Santa en-A brilliantly lighted Christmas ing, O. C. Hunt, Clifton Horn, W. | tered and distributed the gift exannounced a Christmas dance for tree added its charm to the deco- E. Kellett, W. A. Anderson, Frank change, piled about a beautiful sil-Chambers, C. D. Evans, John Fox ver Christmas tree, glittering in the Connellee roof, with music by The birthday cake, white iced N. K. Pratley, M. P. Herring, P. green and blue lights.

Horace Puckett's Dance Band of topped with pink tapers in blue L. Harrise, and additional guests, After opening and enjoying the holders, had a place of honor on a were: Mmes. N. E. Scott, E. D. toys, these were collected in bask-Hurley, E. E. Wood, Loretta Her- ets by Mmes. Art H. Johnson, W. The confection was the gift of ring, Cecil Hibbert, H. Harris; Mr. A. Martin and Ben Hamner to be a general invitation is being ex- Mrs. Airey Bendy. Refreshments and Mrs. R. L. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. sent to the Community Christmas

Virgil T. Seaberry, John W. Turn- food squares, pink and white brick lin, Opal Jones, and 16 young girls | Carol singing was resumed, and in additio nto the 38 children of at the close, Mrs. Hickman invited all in the name of the Civic.

League and their president, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, to attend the Community Christmas tree, and help The dance and all arrangements Pickens, Adrienne Shupe, Mary Mrs. Sue G. Spencer presented with the community singing.

are directed by the general chair- Jo Collie, Rae Fullington, Mary B her kindergarten in a delightful The clubroom was darkened and Weigand, Alene Jones, Nancy Mc- playlet at Christian church this a flood light revealed the stage Decorations for the vent are in Donald, Shirley Hightower, Mar. week-end, to an auditroium crowd- setting of a cobbler's shop, the charge of Mmes. Walter I. Clark garet Hipp, Jean Wynne, Nancy ed with guests, who enjoyed the scene of the pantomine, "How the Barnett, Lois Larner; Eddie Frank little ones in their earnest efforts. Great Guest Came," a touching

> Harkrider, J. Wayne Jones, Jr. hung from the mantle, and wait-Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman directed the production presenting Finally the children decided to Miss Betty Perkins as reader with visit Santa at his home, the motif the pantomine by Billy Satter-. . . white as the cobbler: Kathleen of the second act. Cottingham and Dorothy Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Santa were play-Church of Christ Party ed by Otis Knox, Jr., and Wilma the neighbors; Edward Stanford, Mrs. Harry Wood, 111 Sadosa Keith, and the dainty Christmas the beggar; Catherine Garrett, the street, and Mmes. J. R. Moggus old crone; and wee Harriet Stanfairy by Margaret Hipp.

> > Howard, and Milton Hunt.

Christmas Entertainment

"A Visit To

which opens today at the Lyric "WHITE PARADE" TELLS **Methodist Church** Theatre. Program Announced First firm to glorify America's

"The Star in the Sky" will be White Parade" was made at the A tribute paid to the nursing profession by the late President the subject of Rev. Rosemond Fox Film studios under the direc-Theodore Roosevelt, following a Stanford's Sunday morning ad- tion of Irving Cummings, with dress at the First Methodist Loretta Young and John Boles in inspiration and theme for Jesse L. nesday. church. This Christmas message t e leading roles.

In keeping with the theme and will be in keeping with the holiay season, it was said. The night service will consist of White Parade" is dedicated to the White Parade" is dedicated to the the area of the production, "The which opens Sunday at the Lyric theatre. theatre. day season, it was said.

a musical program by the Metho- memory of the immortal Florence First film to glorify America's dist choir and the Dragoo octette. Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, and the idol and pattern White Parade" was made at the Sandusky Bay on Lake Erie on The program is to be:

of those w o pursue this profes-1. "Silent Night, Holy Night," Methodist choir, accompanied by sion. In his tribute to nurses, Roose-

the Dragoo octette. Invocation by velt said in part: Rev. Stanford.

"It is almost worth while to be 2 Largo, from Sonata, Handel; sick, to meet such people and see Ave Maria, Shubert-Wilhelmj; the splendid work they are doing Souvenir de Moscow, Wieniawski: in the hospitals. Take the nurses violin solos by Wilda Dragoo, violin solos by Wilda Dragoo, —clean, healt y young women, Wanda Dragoo Beall, accompan-full of life and spirit. At an age when their thoughts might be de-

3. The Song and the Star, Hine; voted to pleasure, they do the Methodist choir, Mrs. Grady Piphardest kind of work, much of it kin, soloist. unpleasant, nearly all of it de-

4. Prelude, Wagner: Trendresse, pressing-and not for pay, but be-Carl Venth; Dragoo octette. cause they want to fit themselves 5. The Prophesy, Wilson; W. E. for service.

Trimble. "Thank God I always respected American womanhood-and if 6. Offeratory, Unfinished Sym

phony, Schubert; Dragoo octette. anyone asks you what I think of the nursing profession, tell them I 7. To Hear the Angel's Song,

said-no, they are not angels-Lorenz; Methodist choir, Mrs. A. they are too practical for thatbut they are trumps, every one of 8. Meditation, Bach-Gounod:

them.' In the cast supporting Loretta 9. The Christmas Glory Song

> Wilson, Muriel Kirkland, Frank Conrov, Astrid Allwyn, Joyce

compton, Jane Darwell, Sara Halen, Polly Ann Young, Frank Melton and Walter Johnson. "The White Parade" has been

acclaimed by preview audiences as a deeply stirring human document -a story of "the girls nobody knows, the student nurses."

Pantomine Will Be Presented at Men's **Bible Class Today**

Mrs. T. J. Haley, musical direcor of the Men 9:49 Bible class Saturday announced that features of the program today would include the presentation of a pantomine, "The Great Guest," The class convenes in the Methodist church at 9:49 a.m.

Miss Betty Perkins will be reader for the pantomine, Mrs. Haley said. Characters will be Billy Satterwhite, Katherine Garrett, Kath een Cottingham, Dorothy Perkins, Edward Stanford, Harriett Stanford. Mrs. J. M. Perkins will be reader.

A violin solo, "The Holy City." will be rendered by Miss Wilda Dragoo with accompaniment by Wanda Dragoo Beall of San An-

That Reminds Me

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1934

Loretta Young and John Boles LIFE OF YOUNG NURSES the leading roles.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Kunkle siege in a hospital, provides the Cisco were Eastland visitors We

Lasky's "The White Parade," the Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rhodes ar tremendous Fox Film production, son, Gene, were visitors in Brech

SANDUSKY, Ohio.-Literally 'young ladies in white," "The millions of ducks swarmed over Fox Filn studios under the direc- one day recently, fleeing storms tion o' Irving Cummings, with from the north.



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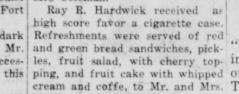
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The patronage of their friends Jack Harris, Ray Larner, Jr., J. ing for Santa's coming. F. Collins, Jr. is invited, it was said.

Blue Bonnet Club

Prettily Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. James Watson were at home to the members of the Bluebonnet club and their husbands this week end, a pretty party and W. S. Barnett, were hostesses with Christmas appointments for the several bridge tables.

High score favors a dainty relish tray, was awarded Mrs. Veon Howard, and a novelty whisk broom to James Harkrider.

The cut-for-all favors went to door by Mrs. Monte Rowe, and Mrs. Freeman and Mr. Howard. registered at a prettily appointed Thursday Afternoon Club An attractive supper plate was table by Mrs. C. H. Stratton. served of salad in lettuce rolls. green tinted bread sandwiches

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No. 14299 Treasury Department OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1934 Whereas, by satisfactory evi-

dence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Eastland National Bank, in the City of Eastland, in the County of Eastland and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of Boles Orphan Home in Quinlan centered with a star in green and the statutes of the United States, Texas, into a basket with the pret- silver foliage lighted with tapers, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking;

Now therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, Ten Virgins," was given by tiny was offered by Rev. E. R. Stando hereby certify that Eastland tots and followeded by a Bible ford. National Bank, in the City of Eastland in the County of Eastland and State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section 5169 of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of November, 1934. girls.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.



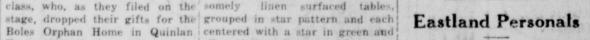
Characters in the playlet were ford, the lost child. taken by Jean Turner, Anna Lou This very beautiful Christmas Anderson, Mary Jo Thompson, Sue offering was outstanding in sug-Crossley, Billie Frances Palm; gestion and charm. Musical accom Bobby Howell, Jack Anderson, paniment was played by Mrs. Per-Billy Brashier, Hayden Fry, Bill kins.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress, Judge and Mrs. Clyde L.

Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray Mrs. Ira L. Hanna; Mr. and Mrs. The living room, reserved as a Of the many brilliant affairs in Turner M. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. with cheese filling, fruit cake and stage for the program, had a na- social entertaining by the Thurs- Horace Condley; Judge and Mrs. coffee to Mr. and Mrs. E. R. tivity scene arranged in the cor- day Afternoon club that of Thurs- J. E. Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. Ben O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pat- ner; a manager in a stable, with day evening, their Christmas Hamner; Mr. and Mrs. James Hora glowing light in the cradle, to Fiesta, held in the Community ton, Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mr. and represent the "Holy radiance, dim clubhouse, was possibly the most Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. and mild"; above the stable fluf. outstanding in point of novelty Hubert Jones; Mr. and Mrs. J. B Krause; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mar-

surmounted by a glowing star. The party which honored the tin, Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford husbands of members was a sig- Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mr and Mrs. Ray Larner. Mr. an carol, "Silent Night," with curtain Guests were welcomed at the Mrs. J. M. Perkins; Dr. and Mrs. drawn disclosing the Holy scene. door by president of the club E. R. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. W Prayer by Mrs. Loretta Herring, Mrs. F. M. Kenny; the hostesses H. Mullings, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. and a talk by the hostess, "Teach- for the evening, Mmes. J. E. Hick- Pickens, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Piping Our Children to Put Christ inte man, Turner M. Collie, Ben Ham- kin, Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie, M Gifts," prefaced the program by ner and R. E. Sikes, and Mr. and and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Santa Claus, the Larners, in W. A. Whitley; Messrs. W. D. R. Owen, Frank V. Williams, Mr. and

Mrs. Otho Darton and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill.



Mrs. Christine Walling left Sat urday for Austin.

Bids Us Shine." Reading, "The Partners were matched in pic-Mr. and Mrs. Hunter George First Christmas Night," Gendale tures of musical instruments left Friday for El Paso where they Wood; readings by Betty Stratton each having to play this part in the will visit relatives. They are exand Junion Knox; a playlet, "The ditty, later on program. Invocation pected to return Wednesday.

Miss Lavelle Hendrick underwent a tonsillotomy at Payne-Lov-

query led by Mrs. Wood, and an-swered from memory by Jack turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes Relatives report. Relatives report John W. Turner Anderson. "Christmas" in acrostic marshmallow topping, hot butter- who has been ill, as slightly in

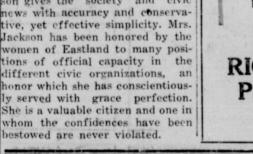
Maurice Mullings, student at the illustrated by each with a Bible in lettuce, and last course of white brick cream, star design; and star University of Texas in Austin, ar Song, "Away in the Manger,' shaped cakes, was gracefully serv. rived Saturday to visit his parents by a grou pof little 6-year-old ed by young Misses Louise Rust Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings. Th lings' daughter, Mrs. D. E. Smith

Mrs. May Harrison, arrived Fri

pleted with a splendid talk by R. original parody on a club member

Children for Christian Warware." tween Rev. E. R. Stanford as shop- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cheatham. Theodore Roosevelt, following a Gene Rhodes, student at Texas siege in a hospital, provides the

Continued from page 1 son gives the society and civic



letters, carried by nine boys, was ed rolls, coffee, gelatin mint salad proved.

Mrs. Wesley Beard, daughter of

, Rowe, father of the hostess engaged in a shopping tour, illus- Edwards in Austin, is spending the A tribute paid to the nursing

Closing payer was offered by per, and B. M. Collie as ribbon Mrs. E. E. Wood. Refreshments were served of woman. decorated Christmas cakes, red Each table parodied "Jingle ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes. tremendous Fox Film production

Reita Lee Barton, Virginia Gar- group left today for Dallas where "The Lords Prayer in the Gar- rett, and Elizabeth Ann Sikes. they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Mul den of Gethesemane," was given Silver bells with matching tinsel from memory by Ballard Knight bows were plate favors, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, the toast-The spiritual program was com- mistress, opened program with an

Bill Cheatham, student at St

Importance of Training Our trated with a clever dialogue be- Christmas holidays with his par- profession by the late President

day to spend the Christmas holi- "WHITE PARADE" TELLS

LIFE OF YOUNG NURSES