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> Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has

ARKS THE SPOT"

playing at the Co-Theatre, or any other show

**Christmas Present to 300 Convicts** Only 10 Out of 900 Fail To Return In Three Years of Plan



## **JEW SOUGHT** FOR MURDER IN OMAHA

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### **National Guard** Banquet Is A **Big Success**

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Texas Schools Made Good Showing With Other South States

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is completed.

AUSTIN, Dec. 23—High schools and coleges in Texas are in a better the scholastic condition than those in other southern states, according to A. M. Blackman, chief superior to A. M. M. Blackman, chief superior to A. M. Blackman, c

### Eastland Lions Hear Cunningham And Cecil Ware

Tom J. Cunningham, state representative, and Cecil Welch, an international officer of the Lions here have banded tomanufacture dolls for
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actories the speakers at the Lion's
luncheon on the roof of the Connellee hotel in Eastland Tuesday.
Routine business of the club
was brought up by Secretary MeGlamery. A resolution was passed endorsing the support of the local

## members, a community land sales organization has been formed. A ice cream factory.

members, a community land sales organization has been formed. A corporation has been formed. A forporation has been formed.

## Holiday Freedom Alabama Governor's STIMSON DEFENDS WAR DEBTS

## **TEXAS BANK** IS ROBBED BY BANDITS

BASKETS ARE

to stand in a corner as they cut the telephone wires and looted the room of \$200 worth of Christmas

Land Market Ass'n.

With about 600 citizens as

San Benito Forms

presents and jewelry.



Christmas Quadruplets' Birthday TWO HELD



# MEANT MONEY

benefited the most as oil from that section was selling at a record low of 10 cents per barrel while now

above what was being paid for oil prior to martial law. Central West Texas is receiving about \$9,712.50 more for its average of 26,250 harrels daily. Southwest Texas crude is netting operators \$28,785 higher revenue and Fast Central Texas production of 56,500 barrels daily was giving producers about \$29,905 increased revenue.

North Texas production, estimated at 55,950 barrels daily, has increased in value \$29,701.50 daily.

## Bishop Cannon Files Suit On Atlanta Paper

# **MEXICAN IS OFFICERS**

## In Vatican Crash

By United Press.
VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23.The bodies of an artist and thre workmen have been recovered and

CORPUS CHRISTI — Building permits for recent week totaled \$6,365, bringing total for year to date to \$475,355.

### Look For Paper Christmas Day But Not Thursday

Tomorrow being Christmas Eve, no isaue of this paper will be printed, but an early morning edition will be printed and distributed on Christmas Day. The policy of the paper for the past several years has been to issue no paper on Christmas Evo in order that the employed may have Christmas Day off.

The paper will be distributed to all subscribers on Christmas morning just as it is distributed each Sunday morning, and should reach the readers about the same time the Sunday paper usually arrives.

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Advertisers are requested to get their advertising copy in early in order that the paper may be gotten out early.

# IN DEATH

### Detective and 30 Negroes Are Held In Liquor Raid

### Rev. Johnson Is Speaker Before Ranger Rotary

school fund and general fund snare in the higher return from gross crude oil production.

W. W. Sterling, adjutant general, estimates that the cost of maintaining martial law in East Texis is about \$174,000. Deducting this from the state's increased body.

Equipment Were Killed

waded back to the Mexican side while several snipers covered their retreat.

About 60 shots were exchanged before the snipers withdrew and allowed the patrolmen to recover the body.

Four Were Killed

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# Japanese Threaten

NOVEMBER SETS RECORD
By United Press.
MOBILE, Ain.—November was he warmest experienced here ince 1872, the mean temperature

### Federal Foresters Plan Fight on Fires

By United Press. WASHINGTON -- "War chests" ontaining a total of \$6,607,058 to a used in fighting forest fires in 8 states will be available during 1932, the Federal Forest Service reports. This represents a gain of \$412.878 over the fund available

this year.
. Of the total forest fire fund, including that to be spent in prevention as well as that to be used in suppression, \$5,034,520 was supplied by State and private appropriations and \$1,572,538 by the Federal government under the Clarke-McNary law.

# **ALLOWS PAYING** TAXES WITHOUT OF GIRL ANY PENALTY

Allows Payment of Delin quent Taxes Until Jan. 31, 1932.

### Parents of Young Girl Held Captive Given Two Years

## Ward Home Is Robbed Tuesday

### Coleman Children of the Poor Have Merry Christmas

By United Press COLEMAN, Dec. 23.—History will repeat itself in Coleman this year and every poor child in the city will have a Santa Claus and

good meal. The Welfare League, as in form-Japanese Threaten
To Drive Chinese
Out of Sector

By United Press.
MUKDEN, Manchuria, Dec. 23.
Japanese headquarters announced to intention of clearing all Chipses intention of clearing all Chipses intention of clearing all Chipses irregulars to the west of the

### County Refuses to Return Illegal Taxes

County Officers To
Observe Holiday

All offices in the court will be closed Christmas day. Little business has been transacted this week. Both district courts have been trying non-jury cases.

Many of the county officers and their assistants will spend Christmas Day with relatives in other parts of the county.

Ry United Press.

EDINBURG, Texas, Dec. 23.—The Hidalgo county commissioners court has refused to accede to a petition requesting the return of over \$9,500 in occupation taxes allegedly ulegally collected in the county from 1924 to 1930.

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The petition was presented by attorneys for Enrique Zuniba and charged that a special act of the thirty-eighth Texas legislature remitted to Hidalgo county three-fourths of the occupation tax for paying off water improvement bonds.



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### SPEAKING OF A MECHANICAL COTTON PICKER

It is a matter of record that John H. Caufield is head of the department of public relations of the American Cooperative association. Speaking of the perfection of a mechanical tive association. Speaking of the perfection of a mechanical cotton picker announced last week by the department of labor. Publicity Agent Caufield predicts its coming will give a new advantage to the western plains of Texas which have deep drawing cotton growing supremacy from older Texas of much enjoyment to his customer to the control of the cont been drawing cotton growing supremacy from older Texas at a rapid rate for the last 10 years.

His viewpoint is the older regions, favored by soil and climate, must retain and build up superiority in quality of staple to offset the quantity production advantage of the western belt of Texas. He tells the reader that cotton increased tenfold or more in some of the south plains countries of Texas in the last decade, while it was falling off by 75 per cent in some Georgia countries which had been practically all cotton. For instance, last year the Atlantic states har vested only 17 per cent of the nation's cotton acreage a against 27 per cent 10 years before, or a decrease of more than one-third. In the same 10 years, Texas and Oklahoma have increased their acreage from 41 per cent of the total to

Writer Caufield points out the most significant fact is that the Texas-Oklahoma increase has been almost entirely in level farms where large scale operations are practical; that West Texas plains which grew 400,000 bales on an average during the five years ending 1919, jumped to more than three times that during the period ending 1929, while the coastal plains of Texas more than doubled their production during these years. These two areas are now producing more than 2,500,000 bales of cotton annually, against \$1,000, 000 bales during the period ending 1919. Meanwhile, he say the older cotton growing section of Texas, where the land more broken and the fields smaller, continues to produce its former 2,000,000 bales, although it formerly doubled the con bined production of West Texas and the coastal plain and now falls 500,000 bales behind.

Average size of 50 typical farms in the coastal plains as shown by a recent study by the Texas agricultural experi ment station, is 376 acres, which 316 acres were planted to cotton. This is approximately 15 times the cotton acreage of the average southern farm. A reminder that Director I. . Schuab of the North Carolina extension service wrote som weeks ago that "the Old South has lost its commanding position in growing cotton in quantity and must look to retain a leadership in quality.'

Has the mechanical cotton picker been so completely erfected that it will harvest the fleecy staple? There is a suit to be filed in January to test the constitutionally of the cotton reduction act passed by the Texas legislature at a special session. Now where will the cotton grower go from

### JAPAN FOR PEACE AND ORDER.

Japan is for peace and order and brotherly love. Japan has a new premier. He is 80 and said to be the wisest of Japanese statesmen. He has spoken: "Japan does not covet one inch of ground in Manchuria." All that the aged prime minister of Japan asks is that the Chinese general remove his army from Chinchow without delay. Then Japan wi evacuate occupied points outside the South Manchurian rai way zone and peace will be restored to Manchuria. Cable dispatches from Mukden, Manchuria, of the same date, carried the news that the Japanese authorities are proceeding successfully with the establishment of an autonomous civi government in Manchuria, "almost all of which is in control of the Japanese army." When the finish has been reached there will be a fat Chinese lamb in the belly of a sleek Japanese tiger.

### FARMERS REJECT THE HYDE PLAN.

Former Governor Arthur M. Hyde of Missouri is a gen tleman lawyer, and a gentleman who heads a big auto selling agency, and as a sideline he is secretary of agriculture in the cabinet of President Hoover. Speaking as a gentleman farmer and an official adviser of the president, Secretary Hyde advised the farm organizations of America to abandon the equalization plan and to toss into the dead sea of oblivio the farm debenture plan.

The American Farm Bureau federation held its annua convention in the city of Chicago. Delegates closed the annual meeting by reaffirming its decade old demand for the equalization fee simple of crops surplus control. All the delegates were for the fee and for the accompanying demands that the agricultural marketing act be amended in this ses sion of congress to include its use. In addition, the conven tion pledged its continued support to the federal farm board in all efforts put forth to administer the marketing act in such manner as will best serve the American people. Anoth er resolution endorsed the export debenture plan which is the pet plan of the National Grange, and pledged its willingness to support additional amendments that would give further power and authority to the farm board for "the more com plete carrying out of the policies of the marketing act.

Lest we forget, Secretary Hyde attended the convention He addressed the convention. He exhorted the delegates to abandon the equalization fee and the debenture plan. He did not win over to the administration side of the cause the vote of a single delegate. These "plain farmer men" are get-ting stubborn.

## JOHN BULL AND HIS TAX COLLECTOR.

Uncle Andy and Brother Ogden and their tax proposals appear to be unpopular. All this is a reminder that the British income tax rates are very annoying to sons and daughters of Mr. John Bull. A foreign correspondent notes that the income tax for the average sized family with an income of \$5000 formerly cost the British taxpayer 60 times as much as the average American paid. He calculates that the ratio would be 28 to 1 if the Hoover schedules were adopted. For example, he says a London professional man with a wife and two children and an income of \$5000 pays \$750 income tax, or 25 per cent including exemptions and adjustments, and that the professional man in the same circumstances in the United States would pay about \$25.50, even less, counting contributions to charity, losses on instments, and other favored clauses of the income tax law.

Skipping from taxes to law violation, it is said that there has been a 400 per cent increase in crime in Great Britain since 1929. Scotland Yard is puzzled. Its wise crime chasers anot account for the startling developments.

### T. & P. To Run a GRIPINGS

By GUS

What follows is merely what written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explana-

And so tomorrow is Christmas eve. Those who have procrasti-nated in their Christmas shopping will crowd the stores and fuss at the clerks because the stocks have been picked over. The traveling scramble has already begun. Lots of folks will visit Eastland and lots of Eastland folks will visit other places, all of which is a seemingly necessary part of Christmas. ecessary part of Christmas,

Among the cards this morning one from Bill McDonald, presi-ent of the Lions club. Bill's a ce fellow but He parts his hair in

And one from a sport writer

And from the Beesons up at the onnellee. I'll swear, I didn't ever gure his first name was La

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On the return trip the train will leave Fort Worth at 8 p. m., arriving at Ranger at 10:40 and Eastland at 10:55.

A special fare has been made for this trip.

SENATORS

MUST RUN

By GORDON SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—Sixteen of the 31 Texas state senators must stand for re-lection in 1932 if they wish to serve another term. Many of them will aim at higher things.

Lieut. Governor Edgar Witt, who presides over the Senate, is said

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# **SENATORS**

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Joe, I mean typographical errors.
And from Genevieve Lyon over at the Chamber of Commerce. I threw my watch into the river so I'd have to cell up there every time I want to know the time.
And a cute card from Rosie... that's what I call our sock editor. Incidentally Rosie is sporting a mighty pretty diamond that was given her for Christmas by one of the scions of Eastland society.

Excuse us, folks, I'm in a hurry. Got to run along and write some pieces for the paper. See you again Friday.

A railroad line was built recent.

Senator Chint Small took advantage of the holdover term two years ago to enter the governor's race. Running third, he did not forfeit his senate seat. This time he is counted upon to run again and risk passing out of office entirely should he lose.

Senator John W. Hornsby of Austin, who ran for congress two years ago, also must risk "all" this time and decide if he will again try for congress or seek to remain a senator.

Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of

A railroad line was built recently from Loving, N. M., to the potash fields five miles distant.

Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of Dekalb is said to be teetering on a decision between seeking re-

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD LETTERS SANTA BODY TEMPERATURE

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THAT OF ONE WHO RESIDES. IN THE STEAMING

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Nat Patton of Crockett ran for

ailroad commissioner last time, as senate holdover, being defeated y both former Governom Pat M

eff and former State Treasure regory Hatcher. His senat-erm expires in 1932.

Senators Pink Parrish of Lubock and W. A. Williamson of Sa

e congressional race in 1933

W. R. Poage of Waco has an

Tomas Pollard of Tyler is

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the 1932. East Texaus are said to be urging him to seek a higher of lice. W. E. Thomason of Naco doches, Will Martin of Hillsbor Charles Gainer of Bryan, J. V. Stevenson of Victoria, Carl Harm of Stephenville, Oscar Cunning

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y of Alpine are ohter senator ho must run in 1932 if they see remain in the senate. Helpful Service-Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Fall

will run for congress. Walte Woodward of Coleman is being sentioned as a possible candidator governor if Sterling does no in. George Puri of Dallas wil run for county judge of Dalla county, a much more lucrative of fice than a state senatorship. Senator T. J. Holbrook, Galveston, has long had an eye on Washington and Senator Jake J. Loy of Sherman is said to look that way

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### LARGEST STUDENT.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Dec. 23.
A 17-year-old boy, Leslie Hermes,
is believed to be the tallest high
school student in the United
States, He stands 6 feet 9 inches

### New Surveys Are Made in Yates Pool

AUSTIN, Dec. 23.—New our-vels were being made today in the Yates oil field in Pecos county as ttorneys for the state prepared a

fund's largest revenue.

A disputed tract of 3,600 acres, allegedly "lost" on land maps be-La cause survey lines were not inclusive, contains the world's largest gusher. The well made 206, 2000 barre's daily when opened wide, but has been pinched in unatto dev proration orders.

The land was declared a vacancy by the state and sold to Ira Yates for \$1,50 per acre, mineral rights reserved, in 1920. Since discovery of the oil pool, the land has yielded thousands of dollars to the sublice school fund in reservition. ever, contested a land commi-sioner's ruling that the land was

### Rio Grande Valley Produce 58,414 Bales

M'ALLEN, Texas, Dec. M Aller. Levas, Dec. 33
The Lower Rio Grande valley of Tevas produced a total of 58,441
ba'es of cotton in 1931, according to the government report just released. The figure is approximateallS ly 28,000 bales less than the 1930 production of 96,007 bales.

Of the four valley counties,
Starr was the only one to show inthe creased cotton production. A total
of 7,662 bales were turned out this
year as compared with last year's
total of 6,930.

Sweetwater recently by the fed-teral government as part of the remaindance of the remain

allafloor in high school gymnasium; posits.

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



PACKAGE FOR MR. NEWFANGLE! SHALL I BRING IT UP



### Fish Sanctuary Is Under Advisement

GEORGETOWN, Texas, Dec. 3. A fish sanctuary from the unction of the north and south

under a law passed at the last regular session of the Texas legis-lature, empowering the game, fish and oyster department to establish such sanctuaries when approved by the county commissioners.

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## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







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Extension of the East Texas oil can be no discussion of that. But field into Harrison county with the discovery of a field as large or I shall put it differently. Who is larger than the present East Texas to decide what these duties and refleld was predicted here by State Representative Hubbard Caven, of they shall consist? In other words, Marshall.

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Rosalie, sorrowful too with sympahy, said, "Dearest, tell your little friend that you will call her again in a few minutes, and we'll see." And Mary-Frances said, "Listen, Ermintrude, I'll call you back in a see—I've got to hang up now," and replaced the receiver on its hook and looked malignantly at Ann.

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\*\*He found the bird hanging from the fork of a tree limb.\*\*

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Ann.

"Ann, dear," Rosalie began,
"Don't You' think it is just a bit selfish that because you have no engagements for this evening you should insist that Mary-Frances make none?"

"Ann, dear," Rosalie began, again whether or not it smelled of soap. During the past half hour, since she had taken off her beret, he had been speculating about that at the government station in Big smake none?" make none?" "No," Ann said, "The hall must be cleaned, and I think Mary-Frances should be willing to help.

dust the grille work on the stairs, and "Rosalie inserted, "But why tonight? Isn't evening rather a strange time to begin house clean-

"It is the only time I have."
"Now, now, Ann!" Rosalie shook a playful finger. "Don't you recall a little story or um something

about the early bird' Ann did not answer that. She spoke, instead, to Mary-Frances. "I'm tired tonight, honey, and the hall must be cleaned. It has been

hall must be cleaned. It has been needing it for weeks now, you know. If you really don't wish to he me, you needn't. Only—I sort of Gought you'd rather help me than to have me do it alone."

"I guess I'd just as soon," said Mary-Frances. "All right, Ann, appel. I'll tell Ermintrude I can't."

Grand cleared his throat and gestured detainingly toward Mary-Frances. "One moment, my darling," he said. "I fear that I have fallen far behind in this discussion and have, in consequence, failed of its conclusion. I do not question of its conclusion. I do not question your motives, Ann—dear Ann— but I do question your decision. To clean the front hall at a late hour on a spring evening! The To clean the front hall at a late hour on a spring evening! The front hall. Suppose that guests should arrive in the midst of this nrocess of cleaning. Suppose . . ." He went on and on; but presently he asked a question with Mary-Frances' name in it and paused for an answer. for an answer.

Ann had not been actually li

tening for some time. She had formed, forced, perhaps, a habit of looking attentive and of paying no more attention to him than sh naid to other extraneous sounds It saved trouble with her temper redicted Oil Field
In Harrison County

B. Wald S.

Marshall.

Caven said that recent drilling times at least, that your Rosalie has indicated that either the pressure and Grand are still able to take ent field extends much farther their places—able and willing—as than was thought or that a new heads of this household? I am not

than was thought or that a new heads of this household? I am not field exists.

If that proves true, Caven, who well how this—I shall not call it already has been making prelimithoughtlessness nor carelessness—nary inquiries, says that property on your part comes about. A desire owners and lessees will find the to spare Rosalie and me is at its Harrison county property records source. I know. That I know. But in splendid condition for fixing our shoulders are still broad, and

in splendid condition for fixing our shoulders are still broad, and titles. In some counties, incomplete records have necessitated explete records have necessitated explete records have necessitated explete the fixed one purpose.

PUPILS ALL VACCINATED.

LLANO. Texas, Dec. 23.—All consent, and I trust with Ann's atudents in Liano schools have you may telephone to your following the death here of a 4-bome to spend the evening with you."

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Invitations To Basketball Tourney Are Mailed Out

Ninety invitations were mailed out from the local high school to vir-tually every school in this terri-tory asking them to enter their basketball teams in the second an-nual Trans-Pecos basketball tour-nament to be staged here Jan. 18 and 19.

Thirty teams are expected to

Thirty teams are expected to participate in the meet, C. V. Compton, city schools superintendent, estimates. Girl teams also have been invited and several of the feminine sextets are expected to compete.

Trophies will be awarded the winning teams at the end of the meet. The coaches also will confer after the meet to select the five best players who have participated in the tournament. These five stars also will receive trophies as will the team who traveled the greatest distance to get to the

## SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Office Phone 500 Eastland

Primary Department Christmas Tree.

program consisting of Christma readings and carols was presented Miss Jane Ferguson was the plan-

About 40 children were pres

spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, and family.

Misses Ruth and Louise Weaver, student in Principia college in St. Louis, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver.

Marshall McCullough Jr., student in the University of Oklahoma, is spending the holidays with his futher, Mayor Marshall McCullough.

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## BARGES WRITE HISTORY ON

MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Hundreds of snub-nosed towhoats and barges quietly churning their way up and down the Mississippi and its tri-butaries are writing new annals to commercial history of this coun-

Yet their presence and the fright records they are establishing are getting little attention. The landing of a boat at Mem-phis, St. Louis, Helan, Ark., or at any one of another half hundred major inland ports today compels

eans with enough freight aboard LEIPZIG.—The highest roof cean liners. Its mixed cago from middle Western factories and in the American manner with cafe farms was stoked away in huge and orchestra, has been opened steel barges and the single pusher-

can lines which is the first struc- been a factor in creating this new ture to break the skyline of this form of transportation, but it is

New designs for river barges, cheaper and more powerful tug-By United Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.— Bishop boats and better fright terminals of N. Ainsworth of the Methodist and a network of truck lines have



## RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

Guest in Ranger Claire Seay, '28 graduate Ranger High school is visiting in Ranger during the Christmas holi-

by the vocation class of which she is teacher, Wednesday. Mrs. Heal-er is head of the recording depart-

The final chapel program be-ore the Christmas holidays was eld at 2 o'clock in the auditorium

Miss Mildred Merritt will spend the Christmas holidays with friends in Mineral Wells.

Advisory 10-H
To Have Christmas
Party Tonight
Advisory 10-H, will have a Christmas party at the Ranger High school tonight. Many forms
Mmes. C. C. Francis, R. T. Neville.

Ex-Bulldogs Here For Holidays

James Smith, former graduate of Ranger High school and student in Texas University will be the holiday guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, during the Christmas holidays.

Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Earnest and daughters will have as house guests over the holidays Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Earnest and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandy of Tulsa, Okla.

Lee Newton of Wichita Falls was a business visitor here yes-

Lee Newton of Wichita Falls was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vick Echomb and sons of Arlington were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes have as their guest their father. Tom Williams, of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Althausen and young daughter have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pangburn and Harry Burgess of Oklahoma City. Rev. L. F. Jones of Bridgeport, Texas, is the guest of his brother, Sam Jones, of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carpenter and daughter, Lula Mae, of Wewoka, Okla., are visiting as guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. McMillen and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMillen.

B. S. Lemma, C. C. Cross, Wilson Connell and Warren Donley left this week for a hunting trip to be spent in Del Rio and other border hunting grounds. The hunting party will return the early part of January.

Dr. M. P. Kuykendail was a business visitor in Fort Worth the early part of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Wier have as suests their son, Dr. D. T. Wier and cther house guests, Miss Paul-

## SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Dorcus Club Meeting

The Dorcus club meeting formerly announced to meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. E. court, whose records show 147 li-Hadley, has been postponed. The club will meet at the usual hour next week at the home of Mrs.

Misses Cleveland

Entertain N. Q. A.
Misses Elnora and Dela Cleveland entertained the N. Q. A. with
a Christmas party at their home,
Tiffin, Monday night.

Bridge was enjoyed and later in the evening gifts were distributed from a beautifully decorated Christmas tree to all members Refreshments of hot chocolat

Refreshments of not enocotate
and muffins were served to the
following guests: May Jo Brown,
Jewelle Judd, Hazel Faircloth, Fay
Irene Brown, Genova Robinson,
Wilma Carlisle, Cuba Crabb and
co-hostesses, Dela and Elnora
Cleveland.

Dance At Country Club Saturday Evening To Honor Home-Coming Students. The group of students who to be honored with a home-com dance at the Ranger Country ch

Saturday evening are all home to visit throughout the holidays with their parents.

This general get-together truly promises a delightful evening for the honorary guests as well as other members and guests.

The rooms of the Ranger Country club are being made attractive and comfortable for this occasion which is an annual compliment.

Music for the dance is to be furnished by Roy Costilow and his rhythm rustlers, who have appeared at the club on former events.

Invitations have been received and guests are making ready for the evening, long looked forward

the evening, long looked forward

Dancers To Be Entertained On Christmas Eve.

days. He is a student in N. T. S.

T. C. and on the football team there. He is welcomed by a large host of former schoolmates, and friends in Ranger.

Mrs. Healer Honored With Christmas Shower Mrs. Mary Healer, dean of girls in Ranger High school, was honored with a Christmas shower given by the vocation class of which she is teacher, Wednesday. Mrs. Healer is head of the recording department in high school.

On Christmas Eve.

What arrangement could possibly be made more complete than a dance at the American Legion hall Christmas eve, with the popular and entertaining recording orchestra directed by A. Swartz playing throughout the evening and early morning hours?

This function will help open Christmas day in the usual gay and festive manner. Hosts who have guests to help celebrate the holiday will not have to look farment in high school.

Woodman Circle Party Is Held With Mrs. Cash. The home of Mrs. C. was brightly decorated Circle, Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954, with a "bunco" party.
Games were played at table decked in the Yuletide motif, with Mrs. C. C. Francis winning hig score and Mrs. Emily R. Hodge

centertainment are being pland of the entertain members and lests present. Miss Adrian Hagan sponsors this group.

2. Udogs Here

Mines. Vaughn, H. E. Barney, W. S. Rice, A. L. Murrell, W. B. Patterson, J. B. Houghton, Emily R. Hodges, Della E. Sappington, Evi Jackson, B. E. Greer, and hostess

Among the Christmas guests in Ranger will be "Pud" Hammett, "Arkansas" McLaughlin and "Ox" Hinman, students in Rice Institute and Dick Murray and Randall Blackmond of T. C. U.

Byron Reeves and T. J. Milton, students of A. & M., will be guests in Ranger throughout the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Driskill Leads Royal Service Program Held With Mrs. Harrell. The three circles of the W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Harrell, Breckenridge highway, Monday afternoon for the royal service program, led by Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

The program was opened with a song, "Joy to the W.

The program was opened with ng, "Joy to the World," follower song, "Joy to the World," followed with the reading of the devotional by Mrs. Scrinoms. Prayer by Mrs. H. H. Stephens. "The Life of the Christmas Star" was read by Mrs. L. L. Bruce, with "Pink Roses for Stones," given by Mrs. Harrell. "Changing Masters," was told by Mrs. Paul Taylor, and "The Ah-Pahs Church," was given by Mrs. C. C. Cash, and "The Life of Christmas Street" by the leader in charge, Mrs. O. S. Driskill.

The home, prettily decorated for the occasion, made the hour more

the occasion, made the hour more enjoyable. "Holy Night Silent Night" was played on the piano by Mrs. Taylor, during the rendition

## STATES INCREASES POPULATION

By United Press.

RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina is one of nihe states to increase its population more than 20 per cent in the last 10 years.

APRIL BRIDE'S MONTH

MIAMI, Fla.—June is the mar-ing month up north, but down are April is the chosen month,

Twenty million dollars for new buildings and public improvements have been spent in Fort Worth during the past two years.

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