# PEEPING THRU SUICIDES AND with BILL MAYES

The season of New Year's resolutions is about passed and the season of broken resolutions is upon us. So far we have given it little thought so we have made no resolutions and therefore probably will break none. In fact we do not know of anything we want to resolve. We could swear off several things, but we can think of none we want to swear off so we can see no point in it.

would do that what a whale of a paper we could get out.

Tricky told us that the Ranger Junior College basketball team was to play a game with the Abilene Christian college freshmen on Wednesday night, Jan. 4, at the Ranger court. Men on the squad are Landers, Stevens, Townsend, Horton, Charlie Black, Dick Murray, Martin, James Steed and Buchanan, who, together with several others are expected to make up a pretty good team, if they can keep out of the way of the other players on the miniature court. Bob King is reported to be ready to start back to school and may play on the team.

The coach informs that the

The coach informs that the players are showing up much bet-ter than they did last year, when many of them played on the high school quintet. Townsend is said

certainly isn't to others. Anyway, we have received the figures on lynchings in the United States, which shows that there were eight

# SEVERAL LIVES

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

Coach Tricky Ward of the Ranger Junior College stopped by this morning and started the new year right by telling us a little piece of news. If everyone who could would do that what a whale of a paper we could get out.

Tricky told us that the Police of the could would be the could get out.

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Jan. 2.

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

By United Press.

BEAUMONT, Jan. 2.

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# **Eubanks Dies At** Oklahoma Home

# Hold Mass Funeral for Victims of Mine Disaster



field performed the last rites for Roman Catholics among the 54 miners who were killed by an explosion

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

S. relief committee for Eastland \$203.52. We are authorized to covers a region practically zix take care of transients. A small miles in every direction from Eastsum has been used for this for land as well as the city of Eastsum has been used for this for land and the village of Olden.

The total amount of cash to.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. A. B. Conway of Mining those attending might want to cral Wells; two brothers, W. D. Conway of Ranger, and Hugh Conway of Butler, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. James O'Neal and Mrs. J. A. O'Donnell, both of Ranger; one step-daughter, Mrs. Irving Pierce of Dallas, and one step-son, Robert C. Campbell of Mineral Wells. Arthur B. Conway was born at Butler, Pa., in 1886 and had been

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

judiciary committee.

A proposal that a jury of beer drinkers pass on the constitutionality of 5.2 brew awafted action.

The committee will deal humorously with the suggestion if it is considered at all. Chairman Norris said he would not oppose use of an iced keg of beer and steins as a practical test of the liquor's intoxicating qualities, but he doubts the cating qualities, but he doubts the committee will adopt the idea. Senator Dill, democrat, Wash-ington, sponsors the "drink and

# Pressure Cooking

School Sponsored By

Montgomery Ward

# Feared Slain



murdered by four youths. Columbus, O., police found a bloodstained car in the place described in he had fired in self-defense.

# Father of Ranger Woman Dies At Home Saturday

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

Mr. and Mrs. Perdue came to a fire in the Murdock home at

Mr. and Mrs. Pertue came to Ranger from Sulphur, Okla, only a week ago to make their home.

Mr. Perdue had been in bad health an automobile bumper at his home for some time, however his condition was not thought to be serious and his death was unexpected. lead to an altercation, said Education and the serious and Huddleson 34, a waiter, who ous and his death was unexpected.

He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Mrs. E. K. Smith, and one son, William, of Des Moines, Iowa, who is expected to reach Ranger Tuesday in time for the funeral services, which will be conducted at the First Methodist

Toll Over Nation Mounts Toward 100-Mark Survey Shows.

By United Press.

To many persons over the nation the new year today spelled tragedy and death as the number of holiday fatalities mounted toward the 100-mark.

Fire that started two hours after a gay new years dance burned five to death at Vallejo, Calif., in the worst of the week-end catas-

Texas as the new year was wel-comed in a week-end holiday. Shootings were responsible for Shootings were responsible for eight deaths. Traffic mishaps for 10. Among the tragedies were:

It has been suggested that the first pury drink and then attempt such this home in Henderson, N. C., this home in Henderson

Lynn Vance, 19, and Mrs. Ethel Flentge, 23, of Plainview, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was wrecked near Tulia.

T. V. Kincaid, 33, of Eastland, was fatally injured in a gas engine explosion and died New Years

Weldon Rutherford, 23, of Ster ling City, found with a broker neck beside his wrecked automo-

ward Huddle son, 34, a waiter, who

# **Fugitive Convicts**



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# BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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

### ROOSEVELT SMASHES SALES TAX PROPOSAL

Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee declared for the enactment of a sales tax before the close of the lame duck session in order that the budget should be balanced to pass on a clean slate to Franklin D. Roosevelt after his inauguration March 4. Many democratic congressional leaders appear to have been in ac-.cord with the personal program of the Mississippi chairman of the most powerful of all house committees. Well, strange things happen. Governor Roosevelt from the executive mansion at Albany let it be known that he was "horrified" that the story had been given by the press of the people that he was committed to the principle of the sales tax and the early enactment of a sales tax measure. It knocked the Collier plan higher han an ace of the air has ever traveled in the upper regions. Speaker John Nance Garner pronounced the funeral eulogy. Indeed, the Texan said that the sales tax measure was as dead as a herring, for the lame duck session at least. It is important for a democratic statesman to be in thorough accord with the president-elect of his party. It is also important that he keep in touch with the president-elect. As for the lame duck congress, its leaders are having troubles of their own. Farm relief does not appear to be on the way. Beer legislation may go over to face a veto. Dead ducks are slow travelers. They found themselves in a comatose condition on the morning of Nov. 9. They have not been resuscitated by the medical scientists of the period. Chairman Collier should take the advice of old Davy Crockett: i "Be sure you are right and then go ahead." If the Alamo hero did not say it, then do the tracing to its real author. Now all the world knows who killed the sales tax pro-I posal but "Who Killed Cock Robin" is still a subject for discussion and debate. When in doubt get in touch with

## HOOSIER MARRIAGE CROP ON BLINK

Hoosier marriage crop seems to be on the blink. Hoosier divorce crop is hiking to a new high level. Indianapolis is the chief city of Hoosierdom. Marion county is the rich-toms of 1932-undeclared wars in est and most populous of all Hoosier counties. Well, the Manchuria and the Chaco, president of Butler university made the alarming discov- ations-have danced ery that Marion county has a divorce rate of 40.55 divorces green-covered table of the League , for each wedding as compared with the rate for the nation | year of a whole of only 16.6 divorce per hundred marriages. The league inherited the Man Well, the Hoosier educator has a remedy. He has decided passing year has not brought it that some special degree of education is now needed "for any nearer solution." happiness in marriage." His lectures will be on the physical, psychological, economic, social and religious aspects of Manchukuo of its Japanese supwedded life. It will be the first time that any American ported independence. The le college will have offered such a course for general regis- which denies China sovereignty tration, and the course will be open to students and non- Where the medium will be found students and single and married persons. It may be possi- nebody knows. ble to change human nature—in Indiana or elsewhere. The virility of the Mahenuran ghost has made it impossible for the leagen to conquer the disarm the life partners go through to the finish. There are thous- ament phantom. ands of hunhappy or unmated marriages. A majority are February under the ominous shad not 50-50 players. They go on the rocks. Very little newspaper space is devoted to the millions who are happily 11 months have clearly married, face all responsibilities, stand together in the bat- that no nation is willing to disarm tle of life—and ever play the game as it should be played.

As for the failures, the more sensational the finish the more pictures and glittering generalities for the boys and year were girls who make the news for the readers of the daily press. Germany back to the conference. This has been done. Germany left

## FRANCE AS A HOARDER OF GOLD

French gold reserves totaling more than 170 times the granted her juridicial default war debt payment are reported by the federal armaments, which is equivalent to reserve board. France's gold hoardings on Nov. 8 are strictions imposed by the Verplaced at \$3,266,000,000. Its war debt payment defaulted sailles treaty.

In other fields the disarmament was \$19,261,432. France has a new prime minister, Paul conference has made little progress. While major problems are will "continue parleys." That is, he will continue negotiations with President Hoover and Secretaries Stimson and powerful permanent disarmame Mills. He advised the chamber of deputies that while it tioning of the arms treaty when it was essential negotiations to continue "it was advisable to is completed. The delegates have proceed cautiously until the new administration was in generally expected; the majority proceed cautiously until the new administration was in power in Washington." A reminder that the chamber is younger finely expected the principle that the ready sound principle that the read the securities of the

BEGIN HERE FODAY

When cliderly AMOS PEABODY
Inils to his death from the second
story bulcomy of TOM AVERILL'S
Long Island home LINDA. Tom's
wife, believes it is murder. Peabody was her cousin. Bushing to
the balcomy. Linda feels something
thrown about her throat almost
strangies and Islans.

She and Tom decide to pretend
Cousin Amos' death was an accident, meanwhile devoting themselves to solving the crime. They
have four guests, all of whom become suspects! MR. STATLANDER. business associate of Tom's:
CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgians; MARVIN PRATT, former
sulfor of Linda's; and LIAN
SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. Or
one excuse and then another the
quests are presunded to Bush outheir week-end visit.

Linda Buds the towel with whithe attempt was made to stramher (identified by a smear of soburn ointment) in Statlandbathroom. Tom, suspicious
Shaughnessey, scarches his rooThe Irishman discovers this acto set matters right Linda tellhim the whole story, asking him
to help soive the mystery.

Just before dinner Sunday evesing Linda is alone with Statlander. She is inattentive until
she hears him usy that when
Cuusin Amos was found dead De
Vos appears from the far end of
the hall instead of his own room.
This means DeVos mush be the
quilty man. Dinner is announced
and Linda has no opportunity to
tell Tom what she has learned.
DeVos appears and Tom says.
"Sorry, I'll have to keep you waiting a moment." A little later they
both depart. The telephone rings
and Linda naswers. Returning she
telli her guests, "That was police
headquarters. Mr. DeVos is going
to be arrested—for murdering
Cuusin Amos."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVII SUPPOSE if I leave you two young tdiots alone you'll talk Kathleen Averill, stand ing in the doorway, surveyed her son and his wife with marked dis

been, don't you see I've got to? It's DeVos appeared from the other end repeated to you that way. I'm

backbone of a jellyfish."

terrible man!

coming rouge Tom's mother turned you, poor dear-" "I shan't sleep a wink tohighr and you're a-a monster if "OH. I had Marvin picked for the "How-how did be take it?" In turned you over to Rosle and abe "All the more reason-"

"There's no reason in you—either time you were waiting to set me laid over hers, vou." Ashamed of her momen right if I did!" "Well—badly rv weakness. Mrs. Averili spoke and down in the nursery and if ed to get up perfectly cheerfully sent four men-thought I was of the story, have hysterics or any of the and naturally."

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YEAR END

REVIEW

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

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Japan refuses to accept any set-

The last months of the passing

the conference last July after is

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ommission to supervise the func

ted Press Staff Correspondent

things you should have after such ; hastily, "which I doubt I shall be. you know-and a little mocking. Good night!"

and affection.

uriously among the cushions, "But, I'm, what-?"

"Oh-his white shirt front, Binks." oh, Tommy-I thought I never would have you all to myself! Now.

Are you sure you ought?"

shall I start?"

because I found out while you were gone-and you thought it was poor

"Poor Marvin-poor me! I was having fits talking tennis to that dressed and sat and dozed in the man and thinking you'd got the big chair by the window-" goods on him somehow and that I

iander was rambling on and suddenly he said something about the to bring back the exact words. "He Tom looked away guiltily and in that humorous, careful way off there—' That was it, Tom. I and Linda, sitting up in bed, smiled he went over it again. About how misled you. When he said made disarmingly. "We will," she said. "But, Kath | lapsed in Cousin Amos' room, Mr | granted he meant he undressed and he one thing I need. I'll burst if of the hall-our end. I never did awfully sorry!" know how he got on the subject. "That was perfectly natural. I'd "And you'll be sick if you do Well—I've nothing to say about it. Tom won't be turned out and once you get him alone he hasn't the get to you-and then dinner was thing else that should have told me "Hackbone! I wish you'd seen ready and Marvin came down and a lot. When he joined us in Cousin him." cried Linda indignantly, "go ing off all by himself with that manners and went off to get you. I robe on and it was drawn close "Lo . . .

guilty one, all right. I was voluntarily Linda shivered violent called up mother, and the two of afraid to look at you and all the ly and immediately his hand was them bundled you off. Meanwhile

"That meal was ghastly. 1 kept "He was-violent?" "It was a crazy thing to waiting to hear-his step-in the and it's a wonder you're both ball and when I did and he came it'd be all a bunch of us could do

an experience, bang on the bath nearly gave the whole show away man of them. It wasn't a pretty room wall and i'll wake right away right there. He stood there smil scene."
That is, if I'm asleep," she added ing, with his eyes sort of droopy— "I st "I suppose he killed Bunty?"

you know—and a little mocking. "He laughed about it—jeered at somehow, as if he knew something me—for caring about a fat old dog. And she firmly closed the door I didn't. I see now he has looked I suppose. He was a maniac, Binks behind her, leaving neither of them at all misled as to her real anxiety it down to his cool, superior foreign prowled about--

ways-

for heaven's sake, talk. I'm frantic the raft, the 'something' i couldn't it was just an allusion and i forgot o know all about it." it came back to me 'n a flash. I heat-this sort of spell always "Don't be an absolute goat! Do saw him just the way I did then, strikes a European as direct from want me just to curl up and only not so far away. You see, hell—he was probably all keyed up Marvin had been in undershirt and from at least two and perhaps three "bleaven forbid!" He still found trousers and Statlander in a terry or four nights without sleep. The it difficult to do anything but look cloth bathrobe but DeVos hadn't first night he went out and roamed her rather hungrily. "Where undressed that night. He had his around-and Bunty suffered for it. coat off and a long, dark robe on. You can imagine she'd be right on "At the beginning. That is, we but from the raft i caught that the job with an unknown prowling

"He didn't undress? But-" "Yes. He must have iled to you. about it with you he said be un-

had to leave you and drive DeVos
to the Stoners. How did you find
out, Binks?"

"And the door went rork-rorkdid have that impression." She
"His window was parallel with "One of those 'little things.' Stat hugged her knees and bent her I was wool-gathering, but said, 'I made myself comfortable in

rrible man!"

"Don't!" Under her delicate, be pense I thought I'd pop! While of course that hid the white shirt faint—don't be peevish, honey, you front and made him look entirely had plenty of provocation and nodifferent."

"Well-badly-"

SUFFERED from insomula. Another thing I forgot. When early in the week he spoke of it-"That was it-what I saw from said be always slept badly to hotels. went downstairs and that Statiander man caught you and you went off to the garage. What I don't see, Tom, is how you knew—

What I wrong. But I never could place it."

The tag in that I caught that you know-and knew he hadn't a chance in the world to sleep. he just 'made himself comfortable in the chair and probably sat there brooding over the quarrel and the insult he endured from Cousin

"His window was parallel with that door and he could hear it

uder than anyone else. She sighed, "Well-Tom-we did Thank heaven it's over! "But by a very parrow margin,"

he added soberly. "The chance remark of Statlander and my impression of the shirt front." "Speaking of Mr. Statiander-" Linda's impish grin was, in a mo-

ment, as dauptless as ever. not very complimentary about your senior, are you, darling?" "Well, he is an old fool. He's

made more trouble, unnecessary trouble-"

"Have you talked it over with

"Lord, yes. We've all hashed body blamed you! - Shaughnessey called up mother, and the two of our Irish friend had the time of his young life-a grand yarn to tell and an audience that was pop-eyed "Clear off his nut. I told you with excitement. When I got back -dog-tired, dishevelled and sick to tell the tale. Now don't and stood behind me-! But then, to manage whoever it turned out with worry about you-they all fell with me. Rosie's fixed me a Tom, something hit you You start to be, when the time came. They

# He Must Reduce That "Waste Line"



the sum will ever be collected. made little progress during

# Sinclair Writes On Evils of Oil Bootlegging

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It is not believed failed us. We have restriction of own particular unit of the oil increases we have restriction of dustry is not looking for any formula for relief—governmental or ade little progress during the stricts than prohibition prohibits.

It creates the same army of bootleggers, the same evasions and the same administrative evils that prohibition brought into being. We

# hibition brought into being. We are scrupulously observing the laws and rules of proration, but Championship Game Will Be Shown At Arcadia In Ranger

# Presidential Question

HORIZONTAL # Answer to Previous Puzzle try is Alexanpresident?

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16 Deficient in beauty. 18 Crippled. 36 Small nail. 19 Male. 20 To scold. 37 Demonstrative 21 Clasp device. 39 Northeast, 40 Red vegelead. table

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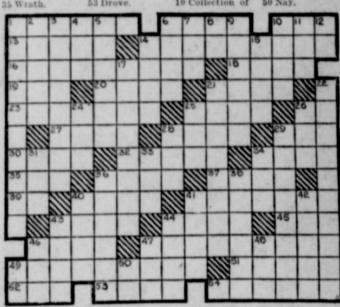
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36 Pulping ma-38 To long. kidneys. 3 Evening. 40 Inclination. 4 Snaky fish. 41 Chief. 42 Paradises, 5 Clergyman. 6 Ridge of sand. 43 Action 44 To run away 7 Rodent.

46 Golf teacher. dor to Great 48 Bugle plant. 49 Postscript. 10 Collection of 50 Nay.

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# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Edwin S. Friendly, business manager of the New York Sun. savs:

"The national quality merchandise movement that is being actively promoted by many of the nation's leading newspapers, merchants and manufacturers has the salutary effect of making us realize that merchandise bought on a price basis regardless of quality is uneconomical. The basic principle of sound business practice, which has so manifestly characterized the great development and progress of our country, is quality. Quality goods are never camouflaged, nor have they disappointed the purchasers nor impaired the reputations of merchants and manufac-

"The National Retail Dry Goods Association, headed by its president, P. A. O'Connell, organized a national quality drive in November and with the cooperation of responsible newspapers, merchants and manufacturers from Maine to California, it is expected that a concerted campaign will widely stimulate the manufacture and sale of quality merchandise.

"The American buying public recognizes and appreciates quality merchandise and is willing to pay a fair price for it. The most satisfactory merchandise does not always involve the question of price. A commodity may sell for a comparatively low price and at the same time measure high in quality. On the other hand the quality of a fairly high priced commodity may be inferior. Today the buying public is asking, 'Are these goods the most eco nomical and satisfactory for the price?' rather than, 'How much cheaper can they be purchased down the street?'

"Many of the country's newspapers have found an exellent way to encourage the purchase of quality merchandise by enforcing advertising censorship regulations and refusing to print statements of retail stores which reflect discredit on competing stores, and by limiting statements to reference to a store's own merchandise rather than to a comparison of quality, price, etc., of a competing institution. Reader confidence is a primary factor in the success of any newspaper. Readers must have faith in the commodities offered in the advertisements of a successful newspaper. One of the outstanding reasons for the effectiveness of newspaper advertising is the public's be lief in it.

"Merchants and manufacturers that strive to maintain a high standard of quality do much to encourage public patronage and good will and at the same time mak a generous contribution toward business recovery and more desirable living conditions for everybody.'

The bogy of unemployment is not particular where it strikes. Most of its victims are to be found among manual workers, but people are inclined to forget the classes that are described variously as "white collared" have had to

ing. And whether the laughing will turn to tears is something that depends largely upon ourselves; for he or she who has an innate sense of having honestly done their best, the work they have been assigned or undertaken, should have no cause to regret if things do not result successfully or plans become fulfilled, that have been held near and dear to the heart.

In a text adopted as a New Year's guide, and taken from a Psalm of David, we find "Thy Word Is a Lamp Unto My Feet, a Light Unto My Path."

In the olden days in oriental countries the men and women wore little clay lamps filled with oil, and in which a burning wick gave light, attached to their sansals, when they went abroad in the And whether the laughing

when they went abroad in the

If we, facing these new condi-tions in life, will always remember to keep the "light" bright for the path on which our feet are tread-ing, we may trust that all will be

It is a far cry from the lamp on the sandal to the electric light conveniences of today. And it is also a far cry from the simple dependence upon the word of Christ and the useless leanings pon the thin prop of self depend

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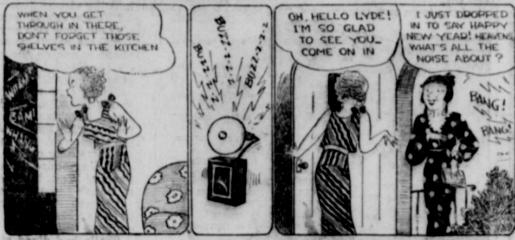
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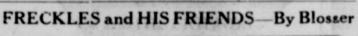


The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





Claims Swindle





While Mrs. Charlotte Shelby above, mother of Mary Miles Minter, former movie star, was testilying before the grand jury in Loa Angeles about an alleged theft of \$400,000 worth of accurities from her, sheriffs were selling the man-sion for which the Shelbys gave a half million dollars. Mrs. Shelly sought indictment of Leslie B.

We had a beautiful holiday

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

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

We say Happy New Year Day

Eastland Personal

Mrs. P. G. Russell will return me today from a five-day visit Mrs. Curtis Corzelius in Fort Curtis Corzelius in Fort

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







Ranger PERSONAL

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

H. B. Hair is numbered among the Ranger High school teachers who has returned from a Christ-mas visit. Mr. Hair spent the holi-days at the home of his parents at Big Spring.

Big Spring.

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

Miss Jewelle Judd spent Sunday at Breckenridge, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reischman. Mrs. Thomas B. Abney and son, Jimmie, left yesterday morning for their home at Yazoo City. Miss., after a two weeks visit here Miss., after a two weeks visit here the guests of Mrs. Abney's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills, Oddie street. A. J. Thrower has recovered

from a weeks illness during which time he was confined to his home, Walnut street, suffering from flu. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and children have returned home from a 10 days holiday visit spent in cities of Oklahoma, with relatives of Mrs. Lanier. W. H. Hotman, Jr., spent the

week-end in Fort Worth, the guest

By Cowen

Sr., returned to their home at
Abilene Saturday after a visit at
the home of Mrs. Hotman's sister, Mrs. Walter Murray and fam-

ter, Mrs. Walter Murray and family. Strawn highway.

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

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

H. D. Devitt, factory demonstrator, who is conducting a cooking

tor, who is conducting a cooking demonstration at the local Mont gomery Ward store this week, is a guest at the Ghoison hotel.

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

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

E. R. Gentry is a business visi-tor at Brownwood and will return

ome this week. Mrs. Eva Hunter has returned

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

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

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

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

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

over Christmas.
Misses Kenneth Wier and Melba Misses Kenneth Wier and Melba Gamble returned to C. I. A., Denton, yesterday after visiting at their homes during the holidays. Miss Frances Glazner, another C. I. A. student, also left yesterday following a pleasant visit at the residence of her mother and father.

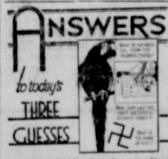
Lewis and Saunders Gregg, ac companied by James Smith and Nichol Crawford, left Sunday aft-ernoon for Austin, where they are ernoon for Austin, where they are attending State university. Another State student who has returned after holiday visit, Miss Dorothy Outlaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Outlaw.

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

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

Paul Higgenbotham left Sun-

Paul Higgenbotham left Sun-day for Amarillo, where he is a student at Price Memorial college. Alex Kohn of Pecos visited his daughters, Miss Marie and Burla Jane Kohn Saturday and Sunday.



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LESSON-SERMON GIVEN.

"God" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. I.

The golden text was from Psalm d5. "Praise waiteth for thee, O God, in Sion; and unto thee shall the vow be performed. O thou that hearest prayer, unto thee shall all flesh come."

Passages from the Bible included this from Job 23: "O that I should be the proportion as this fact becomes apparent, war will cease hall all flesh come."

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Passages from the Bible included the true brotherhood of many where I might find him! that I men have one other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, who can turn him? and what his man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind by the condition on band for instant use, sailt.)

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**Tugboat Captain** Says His Life Is Most Romantic

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

hold a candle to tugboat work.

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

For three years Capt. Court towed oil barges between Beaumont, Texas, and Tampico, Mexico, and excitement was the rule on those trips. In 1921, for instance, one of his barges blew up at sea. one of his barges blew up at sea.
"That barge had 23,000 barrels of oil aboard and the fireman had just started to fire the boiler when she went up. I was standing by the mizzenmast when the ex-plosion occurred and the rest thing I knew I was about 50 feet off in the water. "I swam to the second barge.

The only damage I suffered was a sprained ankle, and I never did find my shoes. Two men were killed, however, and a shark got a third before we could rescue him "Yes, tugboating is plenty interesting but it gets monotonous. I've given it up two or three times for steamer work and even for work ashore but—well, here I

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inside a dressing room for weeks. Grease paint was a nounced herself ready. memory for her. Waiting for a cue was just a phrase. She The air outside was brisk and sunny. Spring was in its hadn't worked last week, nor the week before. Nor for warmth and in the voices of husksters shouting their wares was sorry for Myrt. Perhaps going home would be the forced leisure being "at liberty" or "resting." She called scotch. Messenger boys bicycled smoothly. Job or no job, it the very worst kind of luck. Sheila wasn't expecting it was good to be alive. sympathy, however. So many others seemed to be having the same experience.

Sheila really wasn't a chorus girl, though she would beauties of the day have been glad indeed for a place in the chorus just then. Born in a dressing room 18 years ago, she had lived in the theater almost all of her short life. She had been born in the Coffee Shop. Other late breakfasters were there, than in a small town married to the richest man there, or Desmond, her mother, just couldn't stay behind at the once or twice mournfully. hotel while Johnny went on with the act. Afterward the parents firmly declined the suggestion of Johnny's mother ordered fruit, cereal, coffee, toast and eggs for both. She (Dolly was an orphan) that the baby should stay behind in Ottumwa, Ia., while they finished the season,

So from the first Sheila was a stage baby-educated needed in day coaches during jumps, carried on in her first part "You're out of a job, Sheila," Myrt reminded her, at three months, toddling on in her second part at two nevertheless attacking the golden eggs when they are ent. Daughter of Johnny and Dolly Desmond, troupers. in day coaches during jumps, carried on in her first part wears. Then the Gerry Society started interfering. There-rived. after Sheila's knowledge of the stage was confined to the wings where she watched father and mother go through isn't it?" the act. Sheila knew the lines as well as her parents.

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

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

Old troupers looked strangely grave when they saw the child, face flushed and rapt, whirling and twirling to the tuneless old boarding house pianos while some secondrate vaudeville musician supplied the accompaniment.

From some remote ancestor Sheila had inherited a loveliness that far exceeded good-hearted little Dolly's attractiveness. Tall, well built, slim as a sickle moon, with delicately curved, slender throat, dark hair sleek as satin, creamy gardenia skin. That was Sheila. She herself had selected the name "Shayne."

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

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

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

Twinkling, twining, tapping, dazzling feet! She flew down the stairs now and paused at Myrt's door. "Come on, Myrt, I'll blow you to breakfast. I'm lone-

Myrt's door opened cautiously. One eye peered out and came along. Now he's one of the biggest.

the crack widened to admit Sheila.

"Oh, it's you," Myrt said rather unnecessarily, Within the room was dark, close, disordered. As Sheila dropped \* into a chair, quickly unburdened for her use, her hostess Myrt to thinking of better days. It was a little sad. In any holly colored paper at Christmas. We never had a home. raised the shade, clutching a thin blue crepe kimono about her sparse figure. 'We can have breakfast here," Myrt offered listlessly.

"I've got coffee an' crackers-"Oh, let's go out," Sheila answered, "It's my treat and

it will do you good. You stay here all day.

Well, no manager is going to chase you to the corner picture show, either," Myrt returned tartly. Sheila said telling you that you should be on the stage. Going around doors to meet them. nothing. Myrt had been out of a job so long that no one with a mechanic, I was. Movies, dances, and all that. It

could remember her last engagement. la's suit and gloves, "Gee, you look fine. No matter how places. slim the old pocketbook gets you always look like a million dollars. Oh, well-you're young!"

rose in the air as she twisted her faded hair into a bun and jabbed it with hairpins.

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

four weeks before that! No longer did Sheila call this a block beyond. Children home from school played hop- very best thing for her. But Myrt shook her head.

"But spring isn't the best time to get booked, either," richest man in town."
yrt reminded her companion as Sheila remarked on the "I wouldn't," said Sheila. Myrt reminded her companion as Sheila remarked on the

'Maybe not, but I love it." They seated themselves at a little white tiled table in

"Somebody leave you a fortune?" Myrt asked as Sheila "I'd give it up nowdemurred no further, however, and Sheila was glad that for a 'hoofer' to say, Sheila," she admitted finally. "But she had invited Myrt. A few square meals were what she —you're a dancer! The real thing!"

"It's the lucky break we're hoping for just around the hit of the town two seasons ago-and where is she now?"



SHEILA SHAYNE

Well, there are breaks. Look at Hazel-'

Yes, he's a star.'

don't. The trouble"-the other had warmed to her subject be when you're old?" is that none of us know when we're licked.

But we have to keep trying. "Well, we aren't all like Hazel," Myrt sighed, "Just ima- of herself, gine happening to be there in the office when the manager

"It certainly was," never had anything but butler parts until this horror thing pans!

this side of her prime, perhaps. But in show business, or later into a trunk! where youth and loveliness, so transient, are required, k Myrt was in the discard.

Sheila shivered a little. Youth was so short.

"Mother and I lived in a pretty nice house, too. It wasn't cakesanything like this life! Big rooms. You know-cook in the ooped up in one room all the time the way we are here." Myrt sighed heavily, her eyes fixed on a distant object.

"And yet you wouldn't give this up for all that,"

Jim owns the filling station now, too!"
"Why don't you write to him?" suggested Sheila. She

way, hoping for a break, than at home married to the beaus. Everybody has a car-

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

Sheila was all composure. "I wouldn't rather be here dressing room and cradled in a trunk tray because Dolly Sheila nodded to an acquaintance or two and Myrt bowed even engaged to the second richest one. Even if I was born in the theater I don't like it-much." She learned forward.

Myrt eyed her almost in fright. "That would be all right

But there are too many dancers these days. Good ones. I know. But you never can tell. This coffee is good. You have to be a topliner to get any attention at all. And then they soon forget you. Look at Marion Merlton! The



DICK STANLEY

"Maybe she married and went home," suggested Myrt, the place doesn't matter much. "And maybe she didn't. She's sitting in some rooming find it." house this minute or out looking for a job. And Marion "For every one who gets a break there are a dozen who could really dance, Myrt! She's still young, too. What'll it

"You can open lingerie shop the way everyone else does," suggested Myrt practically. Sheila laughed in spite

"I'm not going to open up a shop for anything," she said got the wire that Erna Dresser had eloped! That was vehemently. "I'm going to get married and settle down toward them, the hawker shrilly crying his wares, stopp and have a home in a small town where there are neighbors and lawns and red geraniums in the kitchen windows. "And look at Dean Randolph. In pictures now! Why, he I want checked gingham curtains and copper pots and

"We never had a house, you know-my mother and father and I. I remember my mother carrying things around with her in her trunk to fix the dressing room up The glow of the warm coffee and the good food had set pretty. Pumpkins and witches at Hallowe'en, wreaths and other sort of work Myrt would still have been in her prime Just trunks, Myrt. Everything had to go right back sooner

"I used to look out the car windows when we made jumps and see the lighted houses, the bedrooms, maybe with kids going to bed. I used to see the dining tables set "I worked at a soda fountain at home," Myrt went on, and mothers bustling back and forth in aprons. I used to Before I got stage struck. You know how it is. People see fathers coming home and children running to the front

'Sometimes in the mornings I'd see express wagons and was a nice little town. Bill had a nice little car, too, Not fire engines or doll carriages cluttering up the front walks, "Going the rounds?" Myrt ventured, glancing at Shei- anything elegant, understand, but a car. It would take you Clothes blowing on the lines on Mondays. Girls having little parties. The other girls in maybe and chocolate and

"It's a lot of bunk," said Myrt steadily. She buttered a Her thin arms, from which the wide sleeves had fallen, kitchen, eat in the dining room, sleep upstairs. We weren't bit of toast and took a generous mouthful. "You'd get sick of it in a week. It's silly for you talk that way. With Paris' place. Brady telephoned. He'll teach you the your career! You have the makings of a real dancer. A tine. You'd better call him as quick as you can! musical comedy star like Marion Merlton. I don't see why you couldn't be as good as she was. All you need is a

CHAPTER I

Most stories of chorus girls begin at the dressing room mirror. Alas for poor Sheila Shavne! Sheila hadn't been smooth about thin hips, dark hat shoved down and scollops of beans heated over the gas jet may be all I'll have for polo coat, seizing worn gloves and a flat purse, Myrt and dinner tomorrow. Who knows? But I wouldn't go back. Sheila. I'm 30 but you're young." She smiled through such den tears "Thirty isn't old," Sheila said uncomfortable. It hurt he

> "You'd have a good time in a small town," Myrt daild "I couldn't. I'd rather eat once a day and be near Broad- after a moment's thought. "You are pretty. You'd ha

'And the moon-and maybe fireflies."

to think of Myrt as old.

'And the mosquitoes! And the beaus from the local rage! No-Broadway is the place for you, Sheila. Broad way needs you.

Sheila laughed a bit mirthlessly. Certainly Broadway need for her talent today was hardly apparent.

"I think it's a mistake to marry just to have a hom Sheila went on after a moment. Myrt looked at her sharply, "You aren't thinking of

ting married, are you?" To whom?" "Well, I didn't know but what some of your beaus h

asked you. "I don't mean marrying anyone here, Myrt," She went on, looking off into space. "I mean marrying so one in a little town where living means something. I

had the chance tomorrow or today I'd do it!" "You're crazy," commented Myrt. "If you must mar pick out some rich guy and get a home on Park Avenue "Those aren't homes, Myrt! The only home I dre about is one on the ground with a porch and grass clothes lines. A home that is paid for-not rented by year or month. That's the kind of home I want!"

Myrt's eyes were dreamy. "I've seen homes right hat Ma Lowell's. Third floor back, maybe. Just one room Love. Sunshine. Funny little dewdabs, chair pillows, reau scarfts, maybe. And your red geraniums in a po the window. A girl fussing around in a little apron co ing something on the gas burner."

Sheila nodded. "Sure. I know. You're thinking ab Bee and Walt. But they were exceptions. Did you ever at Dean's Chop House, Myrt?"

The other's eyes widened. Dean's was the rendezve of the successful, the great. "You're asking me!" she claimed. "Well, no, I haven't."

Sheila had dined at Dean's frequently, always as so one's guest. It was an excellent restaurant just off Broad way, one flight up. There was good food, excellent serv

Not flashy but expensive. "I've been there," Sheila went on. "But I've never s a couple there who looked happy. Remember Lily Trai I saw her there three times. Each time she was with different husband. When you see a married couple

Dean's you can always tell whether the husband or t wife is making the most money. You can tell when they been quarreling. And you can tell when they think me of being a success than they do of each other. When marry I don't want it to be like that! I want a rea! h band and a real house. I want curtains blowing at windows, fresh and white. A tea table out near the l bushes. Little tulip-lined walks. Porches-Myrt shrugged.

"Porches have to be swept. Walks get cluttered." Sheila's voice was eager. "I've seen 'em! Cluttered w toys and red wagons and doll carriages. Lots of pec feel the way I do, Myrt!" "I know what you mean, kid," Myrt said in a s

tone. "Well, I hope you get it. Only remember this. I is where you find it. A furnished room or a palace. chances are better, maybe, in the palace where you do have to stumble over each other all the time. Otherw

Strange to hear this from Myrt whom love had pas by. There were rumors—a partner in the old days, a illness. Sheila wasn't sure of the details.

They rose from the table and Sheila paid the che They went out into the sunny street again. Far down now and then to make a sale. "Well," asked Myrt as they paused, "are you goin

try the booking offices or are you hitting it straight the country and a love nest?"

Myrt's own morning was an accepted routine. She w go back to the rooming house and wait for the teleph call which never came. For weeks now Myrt had I taking the course of least resistance.

"Here comes Ma Lowell," Sheila said as her eye can figure coming toward them. 'And in a hurry!" Myrt announced. "Well, if

hurrying it's a safe bet she's bringing good news to one. She wouldn't hurry on her own account.' The rooming house keeper reached them, a s

caught over her house dress, her plodding feet still in pet slippers. "Sheila!" she gasped. "It's a good thing two have been gossiping over your breakfast. Ot Fumbling in her apron pocket Ma drew forth a sl

paper. "It's a telephone message," she went on, almost of breath. "It's that Daisy Gleason. She has a dannumber with a new act and she's sprained her angle. ? want you to fill in. 'That number," Ma explained unnecessarily, '

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



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Officers Home Makers class, 2:30 p. m., Baptist church.
Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:40 p. m., high school, Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.
Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., initiation, Masonic temple.
Mrs. Joe H. Jones, tea, 3 to 5 p. m., honoring Mrs. W. B. Collie.

breeches, and round jackets, with turnover collars.

Many Informal Groups

Gather New Year's Day.

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formally at the home of some hosters or other hostesses keeping open house, throughout Saturday night and Sunday and registering many callers.

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

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

A pleasant, informal "open house," was kept New Year's even house," was kept New Year's even house," was kept New Year's even house, "was kept New Year's even house," was kept New Year's even house," was kept New Year's even house, "with a "kewpie" carrying a banner with a "kewpie" carrying a banner 1923, and guarded by the New Year's greeting place cards and the tiny red basket, holding nuts and mints, the plate favors.

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

Campbell, host and hostess, Mr. ly served, this simple near please the most fastidious.

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New Hampshire.

The hospitable home life of the Thursday afternoon, a more formal gathering enjoyed a delightful tea dance from 4 to 6 o'clock, when rugs were rolled back and the polished floors were an invitation to dancing feet, enjoyed to radio and victrola music. Rooms were darkened and hathed in a soft glow from many red lighted tapers, clustered on buffet, manuels, console and the tea table, dreased in handsome silver service centered with poinsettas in silber bowl, and presided over by Miss Jane Connellee and Mrs. Both the polished in the connellee and Mrs. Thomas Galbraith of San Antonio spent from Saturday to today with his sister and other, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong and mrs. Galbraith is the geologist for the Califernia Oil company and has many friends among the oil from the polished dinners in larce, deep hop-plate-life distinct which were to be deep dish was supposed to add the neat and keep the meat and vectables her for second and nut tort, milk, coffee.

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

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Guests for this delightful affair
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Iva Paine, Dolores Tanner, Jane
Connellee, Peggy McLaughlin,
Mary McCarty, Miss Sallie McLaughlin of Dallas; from Ranger,
Misses Dorothy Outlaw Alla Rev.



# THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ENOS A. MILLS FAMOUS NATURALIST,

SPENT HIS LIFE IN THE WILDEST MOUNTAINS OF COLORADO, AMONG GRIZZLY BEARS AND OTHER WILD ANIMALS. HE SUCCESSFULLY DODGED LANDSLIDES, AND ONCE CLIMBED DOWN THE DANGEROUS WALLS OF A STEEP

MOUNTAIN, ALTHOUGH SNOWBLIND! THEN, IN 1922, HE VISITED NEW YORK CITY, ONLY TO BE PATALLY INJURED IN A SUBWAY ACCIDENT!



CROCODILES

BOB LYLE,



CROCODILES are found in almost every lake and stream of Africa that is of suitable depth and temperature. Although the natives wear special charms to protect them from crocodiles, the death toil from this source is nevertheless an appalling one. The casualties are greatest among women and children. In spite of full knowledge of the reputation of the crocodile, the natives con-

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

than the eld-fashioned traditional New England "boiled dinner." Carefully prepared and attractively served, this simple meal will

Arrange the vegetables around the meat on a large platter in form a garnish. Be careful, too.

to more than cover meat. Bring to common vegetables that are none the builing point and skim thor- too popular in the average Ameri-Entertained Cousin.

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

THERE is no dinner that is more broth and serve meat and vegeeconomical and nourishing tables on a big hot platter, in the old-fashioned traditional Salt perk and corned beef were

> Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, corned beef hash, bran and raisin

## **OLDEN NEWS**

better.

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

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

Psalm was discussed by their director, and the text, "Thy Word Is a Lamp Unto My Feet, a Light Unto My Path," formed the lesson Tuesday Afternoon

New Year's resolutions were of New Year's resolutions were of-fered by the young people; "Turn-ing Over New Year's Leaves," An-reil Jr. Owen.

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Discussion, "The Meaning of New Leaves, of Conduct and Purpose," was led by the guest, Mrs.

W. J. Herrington.

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

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

# Their First Waltz

OLDEN, Jan. 2.—Hillory Bockman is ill at his home in Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn are getting ready to move back on their farm south of town.

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

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

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

wards.

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

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

transferred by the Magnolia Petroleum company recently.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Ranger Society

and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224
Range

Week-End Dances Entertain
Guests in Gay Fashion
The passing of 1932 was gaily celebrated through the dance calendar and functions held at the Ranger Country club and Elks club, when Clayton Hunt and his orchestra played for both enter-

way.





Gorgeous

and Child Study associations, will tainments. Dancing was enjoyed a the called to order in Room 2r of the high school building Wednesday afternoon at 3:40.

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

Ruth Class Announces Postponement of Party

Tainments. Dancing was enjoyed a the Ranger Gountry club by a large and select group of dancer Friday evening, followed with at Elks New Year's dance Saturday evening.

Special decorations adorned the clubrooms in color of red and green forming a lovely background for the delightful hours.

Confetti, serpentine, horas, and noise makers of all kinds and descriptions added to the fun of the dances given each year as annual events.

LARGEST HOGS ARE BUTCHERE

SCOOBA, Miss.—Two of the largest hogs ever raised in this county were butchered recently by Jim Palmer and his son, Rey Palmer. The porkers weighed 1,01 pounds and produced 150 pound of sausage and 362 pounds of lard





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ADVERTISING HEADQUARTERS

C. L. J.

Philadelphia, Dec. 28, 1932.

Advertising Manager

Times

Ranger, Texas.

Dear Sir:

It has always been a pleasure for us to express our appreciation for the fine cooperation which the newspapers have extended the Kellogg Company.

But this year it is more than a pleasure. It becomes an inspiration as we look back over the results achieved during this trying period.

You are aware of the confidence placed in newspapers by W. K. Kellogg in increasing his normal advertising by more than a million dollars at a time when so many were retrenching. I am happy to tell you that this increase has been justified. The Kellogg Plants have been busy and employment is at the highest peak ever recorded for this season of the year.

I am glad to tell you this, for they give great credit to the power of newspapers for these results. We have never seen a finer spirit of co-operation—or more constructive work—than the newspapers as a whole have given to Kellogg this year. There is no way to thank you better than to say—it has paid, and the Kellogg Company is satisfied to continue with their expanded budget into 1933, regardless of business conditions.

You know that newspapers have been - and, we expect, will continue to be-the bulwark of Kellogg's advertising plans. No small part of the reason is the constructive way you have worked with the Kellogg field men. There are many things you can work together that help them locally.

From here, we can only urge that you continue to help influence local advertisers to include mentions of Kellogg Products in their own advertisements..., and to continue sending us and them records of this co-operation. This is the most important and helpful of all the extra services you can render, for it pays the Kellogg Company and the local advertiser.

Please accept our very sincere thanks for your help in the past-and best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year.

Very truly yours,

C. L. JORDAN,

Vice-President.