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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

IF YE OBEY: If ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine: and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation.—Exodus 19: 5, 6.

ANOTHER INVASION OF THE PINK BOLLWORM COMING

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

COTTON SMITH OF SOUTH CAROLINA AND HIS RELIEF PLAN.

Sen. Cotton Smith of South Carolina invites all cotton producers to write him as to the legislation he has introduced. Cotton Smith's bill would allow federal purchase of 10,000,000 bales of this year's crop to be married over for future distribution. Cotton farmers who would agree to cut their production next year by 75 per cent would be allowed to buy on credit from the federal supply of 10,000,000 bales and the farmer would be given the average price for which the surplus was eventually sold. Well, the wheat growers would ask to come in for his share. Cornbelt farmers would demand to be placed on a parity with the wheat and the cotton growers. Is Uncle Sam to be elected the Greatest Father of all his sons and daughters with his treasury ever open to all petitioners representing all classes and conditions of industrial and agricultural life? How about balancing the budget? How about slashing the appropriations all along the line? How about raising a billion additional revenue to meet the government deficit that will come in the month of July in 1933?

FARMERS DRIVING THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR

Farmers and the housewives of farmers should be placed in the economy picture. According to Waco newspapers over a million containers of meats and vegetables and fruits were canned by the women on the farms of McLennan county from Jan. 1, 1932 to Dec. 1, of the same year. This is not only driving the wolf from the door but driving the hunger beast out of the McLennan section of the state. Economic depressions teach their own lessons. Adversity may be a stern instructor but those who bow to his edicts profit thereby and make it possible to live and grow fat during the winter and spring months. Home demonstration agents are more than worth the price they are paid and home demonstration clubs have been winners all along the Texas line in this memorable year which is passing out.

TEXAS SOCIALISTS DEMAND 'REPEAL POLL TAX'

Texas socialists, or rather their leaders, held a conference in a Texas city. They are going to demand of the lawmakers this winter a repeal of the poll tax law. Well, the poll tax money goes into the school fund. When all the costs of government are on the free list who is going to furnish the money to run the government, the public schools, the state departments, the eleemosynary institutions, the Confederate pensioners, the orphan asylums, the high cost of justice, the state prisons and farms, and the large army of ambitious patriots who are on the salaried list of the state?

NATIONAL SOLONS MAKE SLASHING

National solons are slashing appropriations. Indeed, Washington says a sharply cut money bill for the first time in many years, carrying less than a billion dollars for the treasury and post office departments, has been recommended to the house by its appropriations committee. Decreases brought the total down to \$961,416,000 for the next year. A reminder that the largest item in this appropriation was taken from the public building allowance. There was a reduction of \$5,000,000 in the budget estimate in the allowance for mail transportation by railroads and messengers. Really, the lame ducks are getting busy. Their economy measure will be passed on to the house and then the fun will begin. There is only one way to bring about governmental economy. "Cut to the bone" without crippling departments of government.

CAPACITY TO PAY



DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

I watched their hands: hers were small, short and blunt with slightly squared tips from much typing. . . . she was a newspaper woman; his were long and slender and fine, nervous. . . . he was an artist; on down the line, I glanced hurriedly at large, roughened hands reaching out eagerly for the cup, taking it from soft, tapering fingers tipped with bright polish. . . . the cement-miner and the banker's daughter turned waitress for her club. They were all there, holding out their tell-tale hands for a cup. . . . in a 1932 bread-line.

There ought to be a law against it. I've ruined my eyes, worn out and chewed up three pencils at the beck and call of some sort of word contest. . . . and now that it's all over and my contribution in, I read the list of the winners and fail to see my own familiar name written with the mighty. . . . It's a destructive game. I know now why pencil-makers and midnight-oil drillers get rich quick. With so many suckers running amuck in this land of freedom, there should be a law of protection against hope-builders and dream-wreckers. And with such a law in effect, unemployment would be reduced. . . . for, would not a new insurance idea spring up?

English Colony

Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 River nymph, 5 Peninsula of East British North America, 11 Corroded, 13 Acidity of the stomach, 15 You and I, 17 Groups of three, 19 Senior, 21 To drudge, 23 Monastic order of the Jews, 25 Smooth, 26 Flat plinth of any width, 28 To accent, 29 Wand, 31 Incapable, 33 Devil, 35 Same as 15 horizontal, 36 The moon, 38 Kilograms, 40 Doctor, 42 Name of a book, 44 Impending evil, 46 To loiter, 48 Bohemian dance, 50 Makes a mistake, 51 Last word of a prayer, 53 To narrate, 55 Dower property, 56 Baseball teams, 58 Streams, 60 Grief, 61 To press, 63 Ennui, 65 Stone implement, 67 Sun god, 8 War flyer, 9 Girl's toy, 10 Command, 12 Heretic, 14 Progenitors, 15 To merit, 16 To lurk, 20 Enough, 22 Cheerful, 24 Gauged, 27 Death notice, 29 Auction, 32 Bed of a beast, 34 Not any, 37 Head of a clan, 39 Variety of carnelian, 41 Branches, 43 Rudest type of art, 45 Black bird, 47 Jar, 52 Roman emperor, 54 Ireland, 55 Sun, 59 To bring legal proceedings, 62 Nickel (abbr.), 64 Myself, 66 Requirements, 68 Requirements, 69 Requirements, 70 Requirements, 71 Requirements, 72 Requirements, 73 Requirements, 74 Requirements, 75 Requirements, 76 Requirements, 77 Requirements, 78 Requirements, 79 Requirements, 80 Requirements, 81 Requirements, 82 Requirements, 83 Requirements, 84 Requirements, 85 Requirements, 86 Requirements, 87 Requirements, 88 Requirements, 89 Requirements, 90 Requirements, 91 Requirements, 92 Requirements, 93 Requirements, 94 Requirements, 95 Requirements, 96 Requirements, 97 Requirements, 98 Requirements, 99 Requirements, 100 Requirements.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-66 indicating starting points for words.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Much of the unrest in this country is caused by extreme economy minded people. It is possible also that much uneasiness has been caused by long periods of indecision in which issues of tremendous importance to the business of the country have hung in the balance for months and have caused much tension and apprehension. These slight delays, so to speak, were the straw that broke the camel's back. In many instances, not knowing what was to happen, business was compelled to stand fast with the result that they were forced to curtail in every way, which in turn resulted in much unemployment and loss to the entire country. We have in this country people who seem to devote their time to business destruction rather than to constructive activities. There is, I fear, a reason; namely, that the extremists are irreconcilable. They can't be reconciled to the fact that we cannot economize to the extreme that will put business out of business. It is only in abnormal times like this that this type of fanatic has much of a following. When we have settled down to normal times again they will be remembered only as the visionaries they really are. Many appeals have been made to them to stop their obstruction, to assist in making better business for all and to come in and work to the end that business be improved, prices of products brought back to normal so the people can have more to spend and more people be employed. When money circulates through these channels, we will again be on the road to progress.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MERRY CHRISTMAS 1932. TUBERCULOSIS COSTS THE UNITED STATES \$1,071,000,000 ANNUALLY. BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, Staff Service Writer. WASHINGTON—The marching farmers, who were greeted triumphantly when they came to make their demands here, seemed more revolutionary than the harassed, baited hunger marchers who preceded them. Their Farmers' National Relief Conference represented a militant, radical group on the farms which abandons the leadership of the old large national farmer organizations, demands immediate emergency relief and is often not afraid to interfere with the due process of law to save a farmer his farm. The hunger marchers made mild demands for unemployment insurance and cash relief, but the farmer marchers threatened the credit system and operation of the government itself when they demanded a moratorium or cessation on debts, taxes, mortgages, foreclosures, tax sales and evictions. The farmers sought their sympathy for the hunger marchers on several occasions and, cheerfully, speakers from among their own ranks who told them that a union of the working class, on the farms and in the cities, could rule the world. The frequency with which they used the terminology and tactics of the radical labor element in the cities and of the hunger marchers was rather startling. BUT these were genuine farmers, with a high percentage of Americanism among them. They wore few white collars, and nearly all had shaves and recent hair cuts and many wore their best clothes. Rugged, outdoor types were the rule. They leaned forward eagerly to hear their speakers. They were also distinguishable from the hunger marchers in that they were well fed. Also, these farmers were property owners, with farms to lose. The other marchers had nothing to lose but their lives and their appetites. Nevertheless, the parallel between the two movements was noticeable. In a tiny minority like the radical labor group, the crowd of delegates was urged farmers to repudiate the present farm organization leaders just as the other radicals deride and oppose the A. F. of L. The Communist effort for "solidarity of the white and negro workers" was reflected in references to this movement of "what and negro farmers." A colon farmer sat on the platform and couple of them spoke. There were attacks on the profit system as a cause of unequal distribution. THE need for "solidarity" was emphasized. Many were references to a movement "rank and file" farmers—the depression commonly used by Communist sympathizers among the hunger marchers. This was not just a battle of the farmers' speakers said, "but of the entire working class of which the farmers are a part." That didn't mean that many were Communists—members of farm holiday associations and Non-Partisan League elements predominated. But it meant that these farmers and the great which sent them here had had difficulty in picking up much of the radical jargon and applying to their own cause. This movement grew out of the Iowa farm strike, organized by the more radical participants in that effort. There's no telling whether it will grow to larger proportions.

Waco Man Gets Perfect Relief Rheumatism By

Crazy Crystals advertisement. Crazy Water Company, Mineral Wells, Texas. I suffered from chronic constipation for fifteen years with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder for the past two years. Had it so badly that I could hardly raise my hand to my head. A few months ago I began using Crazy Crystals and they have given me perfect relief from both troubles. I cannot praise them too highly. Signed: JACK W. M'GLASSON, 1517 Colcord Ave., Waco, Texas.

MONDAY, I HERE AN DTI The heart heavy; turned thousand year signified, and The Morn of ed by the ch church in the Sunday night, direction of M with the talent ald L. Kinnaird. The setting of its own reflect oasis of artistic with tall cacti, corners, and t moss, centered or filled with boughs, as th centuries ago; a quaint, con garbed in flow with a white velled her f hands. At the lac stood in black surprise, in an pearance. Bat sat quietly an air of contem quite dignity. The threa brought the vis prophecy of B pages of histo covered "and th sent from God lilee, named N whose name w The Annu melody of pur of the Shepe and where th Joseph and t glorious har lullaby, opene Babe, Uoon o Great Lord o Sky. How Sv S'ao, in Su. The cantat magnificent e a recitative to of the Star; exceeding gr was built in and was g break, and w It is good days of anxie be able thro to lift the so and in her things that i the world; i self centerin Want ad -excepting 'arrying ac to want ad regular. 7-3PI FOR SALL real bargain 11-W. Ban NURSERY ing, berries, etc. 'Pean Co. I 9-HO FOR RENT- paved street dition, 906 month. Call or 508. 21-I The Con sires to Cal and was g relative a provides t taxes are p no interest charged, re of years t quiet. We feel taxes do n how much ing their t The Follow and was g If one o be paid i 1932, for \$52.05 tax did not pa he world \$61.88 or alty; if h year 1928 fore Jan. hm \$67.9 penalty; i for the ye it before cost him est and pe for vario would inc not paid t dreds of r of a simi of 1931 i many a ticular la after Deu missioner nor has i remit int and count duty to e mentione need the may be schools i more, we amount s pays dur justify a 23 FOR SA let travel condition. So WE M GRO

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Lions Club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, high school cafeteria, program chairman, John Burke, George Belcher; G. M. Harper, president; Home Makers' class - party, group 3 hostess, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Horace Conley, house hostess. Fidelis Matrons, Christmas party, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, house hostess. Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

West Ward School, Parent-Teacher association, Christmas program, 3:45 p. m., school cafeteria.

Mrs. C. C. Robey, hostess to friendship class, First Christian church, 7:30 p. m., at residence.

Mrs. F. O. Hunter presents students in piano recital, assisted by geese club, 7:30 p. m., high school auditorium. Public invited.

Dr. W. P. Jackson, high school gymnasium, 10 a. m., three sessions, limited to 60, invitational.

Yuletide Memories

Brilliant Production.
The First Methodist church of Eastland was completely filled for the cantata presented Sunday evening by the Methodist church choir, and which in Yuletide Memories, brought a series of very lovely Christmas carols, interlinked with original music by Ira B. Wilson.

The setting was both artistic and impressive, of the double choir left, the upper one grouped with 22 girl carollers in white satin vestments, corresponding to those of choir below. Tall, pointed fir trees, white cathedral lighted candles, made an esthetic altar grouping.

The Dragon violin quartet under direction of leader of choir, Wilda Dragoo, and pianist, Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, assisted in making the cantata a finished and beautiful production.

Closing Events Of Last Week.

The closing events of last week were of a minor social nature but included pleasant informal happenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott W. Key entertained informally at their home Friday night for Mrs. Guy J. Gay, the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Blatt, with two tables for contract and one for anagrams. A midnight supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Blatt, Mrs. Galbreath, Mrs. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Key.

Constance Bennett



Constance Bennett explodes her emotion in "Rockabye," her new KRO-Pathe starring picture at the Arcadia Theatre today, supported by Joel McCrea, Paul Lukas, Jobyna Howland and Walter Catlett. The film closes its local run today, arriving out of make room for the Montgomery-Bankhead vehicle "Faithless."

"Witnesses in All the World," Geraldine Ferrell, "Carrying the Message," Anne Junior Owen; discussions and topics were given by Josephine Murphy, Travis Cook, Margaret Ann Jordan, Claude Williams, Catherine Garrett, led by Mrs. J. F. Truly, director, and closed with sentence prayers.

Others present were Othello Bishop, Verne Ella Allison, Charles Paul Williams, and J. Y. Jordan Jr.

Informal Dinner.
Dr. W. P. Jackson of New York city, Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county demonstration agent, Miss Sallie Hill of A. & M. college, were the 1 o'clock dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins.

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

Beautifully Appointed Luncheon Honors Adolphian Class.
One of the most beautifully appointed parties to have been given in the past few days, took place at the home of Mrs. E. O. Samms, Eastland hill, when she entertained with a lovely luncheon in compliment to the Adolphian Sunday school class of the First Christian Church.

The house was decorated with Christmas greenery and brightly colored lights dotted at intervals about the rooms to emphasize the Yuletide motif holding complete sway in all decorative suggestions.

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor, Phone 224, Ranger

Woodland Background Affords Lovely and Appropriate Decorations For Presentation of Cantata.

The joint choir members from all Ranger churches, presented to a large audience of appreciative guests taken from the membership of all local churches together with presiding pastors their pre-Christmas cantata in the First Methodist Church auditorium last evening at 8 o'clock. A woodland background effected an appropriate and lovely setting formed from the artistic inclinations and ability of the decoration chairman, Mrs. C. D. Woods and committee composed of Mrs. Stanley McAnnely, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, Mrs. A. J. Ratliff and assistants, Mr. Woods and Mr. Ratliff.

Strands of silver trickled through frozen clad branches accentuating the real loveliness and beauty of the original copy taken from nature and its fine points. Offsetting the snow scene to a degree of perfection was that of a Christmas tree, adorning the room, laden with Christmas emblems drawing forward like that of a magnet the more subdued color tones mingled in the foliage.

The cantata was by far the most outstanding in merit, music technique and musical theory of any to have ever entertained an assembly of people who have the fine sense and appreciation of such a production. In addition to this program announced in detail in Sunday Times, two added presentations were recognized for their color and developed talent namely the violin ensemble, students of Miss Gillian Buchanan and special selections played when R. L. Maddox, who presented his symphony orchestra. Each member helping to compose this cantata in deserving of the highest paid compliment: words might express, and the community is indeed proud to rating as great a group of artists.

Compliments are quite in order for the director, Mrs. A. H. Allison, who was capably assisted by Miss Maxine Henderson, a young and beautifully qualified singer and pianist.

Miss Power to Present Pupils in Negro Minstrel.
For the personal entertainment of parents and friends, Miss Theresa Power, teacher at Young ward school, will present her room students in a negro minstrel in the school auditorium this evening at 7:30.

This particular event has been given much time and has been well directed by the teacher in charge. Singing, dancing and miscellaneous acts will make up this hour of entertainment. Each character appearing will wear especially designed costumes for the production.

Ten cents has been set for the admission charge, and Miss Power, together with the Parent-Teacher association president, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, invites and urges your attendance.

Son is Born.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Duggan are happy to announce the arrival of a son Dec. 6, at the home of the Duggans, K. Polo, Manch, T. H. Mr. Duggan will be remembered as the former Miss Barker, a former home economics teacher of Ranger high school.

RANGER PERSONALS

Miss Mary Edie Davenport, teacher at the Oak Park ward, is ill at the home of her mother, Victory street, suffering from influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and son of Los Angeles, arrive this afternoon for a two weeks visit to be spent in the home of Mr. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jones, 305 Hunt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicklin, who are ill at their home with flu are improving.

Cecil G. McCarty of Breckenridge spent the week-end here, the guest of C. H. Suits and Mr. and Mrs. Suits.

Kindergarten Christmas Recital

Mrs. Sue Spencer will present her kindergarten pupils at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening in a delightful program by the children, which includes readings, a rhythm band, songs and drills and a playlet.

The young people taking part are the future social leaders of Eastland society.

Mr. Spencer's recitals are always attractive and interesting, and the novel features included on this program, promise a large house.

Class Party Christmas Observance

The Home Makers class of the Baptist Church will hold their long-looked-for-to Christmas party on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace Conley, who is captain of the hostess group No. 3.

A Christmas tree and a real Christmas party are promised features.

Eastland, Mrs. W. H. Mullings, past president County federation; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president; Miss Ruth Ramey, Miss Sallie Hill, of demonstration departments; Dr. Jackson of New York, those assisting, and Misses Betty Perkins and Faynette Campbell.

Musical Recital Postponed.
The student musical and expression recital to have been given tonight in high school auditorium by the pupils of Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Lorraine Taylor, has been postponed until after the holidays, owing to the illness of both Mrs. Taylor and her daughter, Lorraine, who are confined to their beds with the flu.

Will Entertain Friendship Class
Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Robey will be at home Tuesday evening

New Team At Arcadia Tuesday



Robert Montgomery and Tullulah Bankhead in "Faithless"

Mrs. C. G. King.

Mrs. Alverda Allison returned to Breckenridge yesterday afternoon after a business visit spent in Ranger at the local office of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, during the absence of Miss Kate Kramer, who resumed work this morning. While in the city Mrs. Allison was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King, at home, East Main street.

Musical Recital At First Baptist Church This Evening

The expression pupils of Miss Gladys Brown will be presented in a Christmas recital this evening, at 8 o'clock, at the auditorium, First Baptist Church. The parents, friends and public are cordially invited by Miss Brown to attend this entertaining program.

Lovely Art Exhibit Is Held At Home of 1920 Club President

Plans made at the pretty high noon day luncheon held at the home of the 1920 club president, Mrs. Mills Davenport, Victory street, the latter part of last week, were carried out in the form of open house held Saturday evening and all thru yesterday, when guests called to view the marvelous paintings named Texas Artists and furnished by the Texas Artists association. The spacious and attractive living room indeed afforded a colorful picture which long linger in the minds of those who really appreciate art. A large group of friends called and were welcomed by the ever pleasing hostess.

Paris Styles

PARIS.—Mademoiselle Chanel, dressmaker who designs the gowns for thousands of other women, is herself such an elusive person that it is difficult to describe what she wears. She is seldom seen in public.

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ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

THE prizes shown are in the MARINO is entirely surrounded by ITALY BRAZIL is the largest URGUAY the smallest of the South American republics.

lic, but she dined recently at the Ritz.

She was wearing a very simple gown of white crepe fabric made with the new line that appears in her latest models with the corsage coming down in a point below the waistline on the skirt both back and front. Its only ornament was a narrow embroidered belt and her rubies and diamonds. She was a little white emine pelering of the type she recently has adapted made with a point at the back and swathed round the figure.

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