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# ERGUSON INJUNCTION IS DISSOL

Prohibition Modification Bills Before House

# ith BILL MAYES

promised ourself, our clients everyone else that we would pick an all-district team this "Wine and Beer" Bill Is and spent considerable time thing to go against, so we decided to pick a team, h there are one or two popick out anyone we can think

Britt of Ranger, by far the outstanding end in the dis-and one who should get at some mention on the all-At the other end we would ddie Teddlie of Breckenridge,

tackles we would select Pete r, chiefly because there are utstanding tackles besides n the district as far as we tackles we would select Pete diclary committee. The democratic "wine and beer" be

t" Williams played about t, all-round game at the po-with Leo Martin of Breckge running him a close sec-lncidentally, they could be ptains and it would be a good ination there, also, as they the captain position to their credit throughout the season the credit of their teams.
center there is one who is,
opinion, outstanding. He is
Bray of Ranger, who out-

on, the best punter, both Eastland City d was good and consistent

ER

has played tackle on the de-and played an outstanding at the position.

w we will set back in our and hear the howls of pro-rom the other sections of the ct. And if Cleo Gray had seeved a broken leg we might been able to pick him and it an all-Ramyer backfield. it an all-Ranger backfield.

AT BLISS — Construction d on \$50,000 building pro-here, consisting of seven munissioner officers' quar-

Offered In House Today.

WASHINGTON, Dec.

The democratic house received a 'wine and beer' bill to be consid-

Odell of Breckenridge, ed while we may have him mixed mantley. One or the other tax. Wine would be taxed 20 tax.

## Alamo Is Scene of Funeral For Mrs. Bringhurst

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 6 .- The historic Alamo today was the site

o many good centers it ceiling, bullet-marked room. Mrs. dence and a return of economic with the well to do as Prexy Anterest, until her death yested to do as Prexy Anterest, until her death yested to do as Prexy Anterest, until her death yested to do as Prexy Anterest, was the only surviving osition and let one play at daughter of "The Raven."

Mr. Hoover recommended a general manufacturers sales tax as a means of balancing the budget.

## Commission Meets

The Eastland city commission ification to his punting and catch the defense by surwith his short punt formates Besides being a good punterfuld, when his arm was not Abalf hour or so was given to

Hoover's Door



converging on Washington. But tense moment the Hoover refused to see the women, then Curtis said They presented their petition to

## HOOVER'S LAST MESSAGE ASKS **FOR ECOMONY**

game, Nettie Bringhurst, daughter of message to congress, today of manded wholesale revision of to manded wholesale revision of to banking laws and "vigorous congress, today of manded wholesale revision of the capacitant main room of the chapel, a high-the basis for restoration of conters it ceiling, bullet-marked room. Mrs. dence and a return of economy of the congress of the congress.

means of balancing the budget. He urged additional salary cutfor government workers and promised a thorough re-organiza-



reindeers, and flings the portal open to the joyous youngsters who greet him with Christmas

SHOPPING

Perhaps such a game can be arranged. Even during the heat of the situation that developed over the suspension of the Lohoes. Mrs. H. A. Yerton, 609 Blundell, Cisco and Ranger have continued Ranger, has a number of Rhode upon amicable terms and a game lating the heat of the suspension of the Lohoes. Mrs. H. A. Yerton, 609 Blundell, Ranger from M. J. Benefield on the tween the two elevens would months old. This merning as she between the two elevens would months old. This merning as she will be present at the meeting.

VISIT IN BANGER.

Visit IN BA

# Closed to Her MARCHERS ARE

# **RECEIVED BY** GARNER, CURTIS

unger marchers laid their deon the doorsteps of Con-

"But while you control 3,000 hunger marchers, I can't even con-

## Earns Own Way CISCO GAS Frees Husband,

could, when his arm was not ured, pass along with the best, he has also a good ball cart, usually being the second hest and game in each game in the played, besides having of the coolest heads for the lion, often out-smarting the need with only a few playes.

A LOBO-BULLDOG GAME?

YOUTH SENTENCED.

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Dec. 6.—Kenneth Haygood, 19, pleaded guilty today to four cases of keeping a disorderly house for high school boys and girls and was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined \$200 in each case.

A LOBO-BULLDOG GAME?

YOUTH SENTENCED.

By United Press.

JOHNSON CITY, Texas, Dec. 6.—Prospectors with picks and shovels gathered here today as the result of a gold strike in the strike, 23 miles northwest of here. No shaft has been stank. The ore ight at 7:30.

When the general committee to meeting to be held on Wednesday it is hoped to have representatives from each of the civic and charge in the strike, is called the strike and shovels. It is reported to have assayed as high as \$50 a ton.

The strike is called from the civic and charge in the condition of the civic and condition of the civic and charge in the condition of the civic and charge in the condition of the civic and condition of the civic and charge in the condition of the civic and condit

No shaft has been sunk. The ore is hroken as small as possible with picks and showels. It is reported to have assayed as high as \$50 a ton.

The strike is only a short distance from that of the famous "Lost Mines" which have been "Those present at the meeting of the civil and charity of the civi

# INJUNCTION IS DENIED

FORT WORTH, Dec. 6 .- Appli-

ss, said Federal Judge Wilson. He added that

Dallas, comptroller fo

## Cold Wave Expected In **Texas Tonight**

wirled through Colorado last and Jack May took off from The ight and early today with flurries Pas, and rescued them after they also and temperatures of 12 had been a lost more than eight

MINISTER TAKES TO THE AIR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. - It the of the Ranger Chamber of was Rev. R. E. Grimsley's idea MORGANTOWN, W. Va.—All Austin today.

Sommerce Monday afternoon at that some members of his flock of football's casualties aren't con-Allred filed in 30, plans for filling the Christ-doubted that his messages came fined to the varsity squad. Ed-today, an answer

Saved by Plane

Injunction Was Secured By James E. Ferguson To Stop Contracts.

AUSTIN, Dec. 6.—The Third Court of Civil Appeals today dis-solved the temporary injunction secured last week by former Gov-ernor James E. Ferguson against expenditure of funds by the state A motion to try the case on its merits in 98th district court as once had been taken under advise once had been taken under advise

Allred filed an appeal from the temporary restraining order with the Third Court of Civil Appeal in Austin and the hearing was held last Saturday.

tive Bailey Hardy of Bre

wave nearing Texas area. A plane carrying Bob Eddy filed with the appeals court rough Colorado last and Jack May took off from The Attorney General Allre

'grand aggregate

## result of a gold strike in the Blanco county hills. The gold is being recovered work out details in connection ANNUAL OIL BELT POULTRY SHOW TO OPEN THURSDAY

## cussed and several tentative plans and being for obtaining money for himself a plane, flew over the city ankle when he leaped a little too and other probable expenditures high as he led the cheering at a during the fiscal year ending Aug. A committee composed of Mrs. A committee composed of Mrs. **Eastland Rotary**

Club Hears Relief **Program Outline** 

### RANGER TIMES

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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE HIGH CALLING: Be ye therefore perfect even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect .- Matthew 5: 48.

### A MILLION FARMERS AND THEIR DEMANDS

On Dec. 5 the lame duck session of the American congress will assemble. On the same day representatives of 1,250,000 farmers will gather in the city of Chicago at the American Farm Bureau Federation annual convention. In a three day meeting they plan to map out a program covering every factor relating to their welfare. According to the president of the organization. Edward A. O'Neal, government activities will receive much attention from the convention. Complete coordination of the United States department of agriculture, the land grant colleges, county farm bureaus, and other organizations is a step contemblated is the program.

It is a matter of history, indeed a very insignificant feature of history, that all the states west of the Allegheny mountains and south of the Ohio river voted the republican party out of pwer in the nation. In all the states west of the Allegheny mountains are found the growers of things and the producers of all the staples of the farm, ranch, the orchard and the truck farm and garden. This never happened before in the life of the American republic. It is really the first time in American history since the industrial age came in that the growers of things of all the states voiced their demands at the ballot box. They did more than that. They sent a message to the makers of things and the international financiers of the American world they demanded a change in the social order that would place the growers of things on a parity with the makers of things in a division of profits and the warning that they did not propose to submit to "outside interference."

### CREATING JOBS FOR JOBLESS MEN AND WOMEN

In the closing days of an old year the national child labor committee is functioning very aggressively. This let Harvester committee has launched a campaign in New York to re- Johns Manville Kroger G & B move more than 2,000,000 children from employment by Lig Carb putting them back into school so jobs may be given to MK 10,000,000 now in desperate need of work. Many repres- N Y Cent Ry entative Americans are members of the committee, Wil- Ohio Oil liam Green, president of the American Federation of La- Penney J C or, among others. This paragraph is taken from a statement issued by the organization: "Over 3,000,000 chil- Phillips Pet dren from 7 to 17 years of age are out of school, and over Purity Bak . 2,000,000 boys and girls of this age are gainfully employ- R k O . . . . . d, while from 10 to 11 million adults are in desperate need of work." They are in desperate need of work. This is the machine age and for years and years the machine has been displacing the man. Regardless of cost all the chil-Idren of all the people regardless of economic conditions should be given a fair start to engage in the battle of life. That start should be the school house whether in town or scountry. Superstition and ignorance are largely responsible for intolerance and averice. A schoolmaster is a very important individual. He should not be made a mendicant, istanding with hat in hand like the beggar at the gate, asking for alms to educate the boys and girls of the land in forder "to usher in a higher and a more useful civilizastion."

### NEW YORK HAS COLDEST NOVEMBER IN HISTORY

New York republicans were given the coldest political weather in history on Nov. 8. Next, on Nov. 27 they were given the coldest day in icy weather history in the records of Manhattan since the Dutch planted an Amsterdam on the shores of a new world. Sunup registered 12 degrees above zero. Freezing weather had claimed as victims a dozen homeless who were jobless and shelterless as well. Winter is not on the way; winter is here. Also, thousands

of jobless and hungry nomads dot the highways and byways of the southwest.

### HITLER ON OUTSIDE LOOKING IN

President Von Hindenburg offered to make Adolf Hitler chancellor of Germany if Hitler could guarantee the support of the reichstag. Adolf could not make the combination. Von Hindenburg has withdrawn his offer while Hitler goes back to the sidelines for the moment. Now just swhat would happen to Germany and the German republic if Von Hindenburg should pass out of the living picture?

## COMPULSORY VACCINATION LAW LAID DOWN

Texas has a state board of education whose members have convinced themselves that the lawmakers clothed the members with autocratic power. Well, the board upheld he right of the Fort Worth independent school district to require vaccination of school children. This will make business for the medicos and minimize an ancient terror of mankind. All things are possible in a democracy.

A gain has been reported in the shoe business. That probably is the result of walking-in search of a job.

### Say It With Music-Ta-Ta-Ty-A!



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## Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Sweaters Ordered

be a millionaire.

Since there will be no band practice this week, Director R. L. Maddox announced Monday, some An order for the football of the band members think it is sweaters was sent off today, according to Coach Eck Curtis.

The Carl LeClair has taken a great The sweaters will be Chiago naroon with a white "R."

Carl LeClair has taken a great interest in our high school band. Something tells us the cool of the cool of

Those who receive sweaters this year are, Capt. Squint Williams, John Bray. Herbert Love, Onis Warden, Mellinger Jocoby. Ray Lee Adkins, Henry Standard, Horace Hill, Rankin Britt, Paul Bray, Wayne Mitchell. Buck Blair, Gloyd Lyons, Aaron Anderson, "Rabbit" Jones, J. L. Jones, Ray Cole, Cleo Gray, Joe Briley and Managers Jack Mooney and Jimmie Westbrook.

Something tells us that it is not just the music.

Macon Younce looks "spiffy" at the games. No wonder Rex is interested.

We have heard that blonds were dumb. Helen Goforth has proven this is a mistake on someone's part.

We did not know that Deah Tippens could preside over a meeting so well until today in the first period Latin class.

Law Class Talk on

The following market quotations furnished through the courtiens furnished through the courtiesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas;

New Orleans Cotton.

Range of the market, New Orleans cotton:

High Low Close Close Close Complished in work or in play punctuality. Mrs. Healer said, "If much is to be accomplished in work or in play punctuality is emperative. Many of the finest things in life have been lost because of needless delays. The really alert and active person begins his day early and is constantly ahead of his schedule. There are types of service that recomplished in work or in play punctuality is emperative. Many of the finest things in life have been lost because of needless deperson begins his day early and is constantly ahead of his schedule. There are types of service that re-

Reserve sweaters were ordered for C. Walsh, Robert Kidwell, Jim Blair, D. Walsh, Boyce Lee, Jessie White and Aaron Bruce. These reserve sweaters are light jersey Chiago maroon.

Andrew Bruce and Mary Edit Anderson are seen together a lot lately. Being in a position to bother everyone by publishing things they think no one knows I thought I would mention this.

Wanted: To grow tall—Rankin B.
The book on "How To Make
Love"—Aaron A.

A girl—Ralph H. A commercial georaphy grade-Mrs. Wayne M. A commercial arithmetic grade F. W.—R. B.

Andrew Bruce and Mary Eller

My beauty—M. D.
My appetite—Lucille Robinson.
My heart—George A.—See My girl-Jack B.

fliustrate this point and referred to Out that Christmas is near fire department, railroads spapers. Life saving service newspapers. Life saving service and several other occupations. Sh We wonder what! But we do too Revere, who won a victory through punctuality and called attention to the battle of Waterloo, which was

morrow is "Reliability."

Pep Squad Holds

No Band Practice

This Week
R. L. Maddox, director of the

high school band, announced to-day that there will be no band

practice this week. The next meeting of the band will be held Dec.

The Stool Pigeon Speaks
J. F. Whitefield is learning not
to wave at other students during

J. W. McKinney is becoming

match stem. Fern Litton should charge ev-

uite good at balancing a coin or

cryone who asks her the time a jenny. In a year's time she would

pep suits.

Dear Santa: You know me 'cause I was a lost through delay.

Mrs. Healer's subject for to-

'cause I saw you last year.

This year I want a new dolly.

A pretty blond-headed doll that Football For
Ranger-Breckenridge
Game Flaced in High
School Trophy Case
The football for the RangerBreckenridge game along with the names and positions of the "Eleven Bulldog District Champs," has been placed in the high school trophy case.

'cause I saw you last year.
This year I want a new dolly.
A pretty blond-headed doll that will suit me. Also a negro doll with white hair and some peppermint candy and all the oranges and fruit that you can carry. If you will bring the above I am your friend.

Your little friend, Trophy case.

trophy case. The entire student body and fa-The entire student body and la-culty of Ranger High school is proud of the Bulldogs and shall only way to get Carl to keep regu-long remember all those who help-lar hours is to marry him and stay at home.

The latest project of the home economic girls is learning to eat macaroni correctly. Francis Har-Business Meeting
A meeting of all pep members
and sponsors was held in high
takes practice. It is a great task
for "us" foods girls. The "us" in-It was decided definitely to use cluding the editor. Yes, I am learn-

the same coat patern next year ing to cook.

for the Ranger pep squad. Miss Buchanan, pep sponsor, coutioned all members against wearing their

am not saying it's true, but and his excuse ran, "Tore

JUNIOR BAND PRACTICE
THIS EVENING AT

There will be junior band Popper said that there wasn't any Santa but I know there is note hour and be on time note hour and be on tin

> R. L. JONES RECOVER County Clerk R. L. Johas been confined to his liness since Saturday, is nice recovery, being able His many friends will be learn that he will be up and in a day or two.

ed this "better late than business must have do Christmas shopping early

## VICKS COUGH D

# LOOK-

It is costing \$46.00 average per student to operate the Ranger schools nine months. The State Pays \$16.00 PER STUDENT!

## Who Pays...

The other \$30.00 per student? It must be paid by Ranger citizens and property

### For Your Child's

If you pay LESS than \$30.00 school taxes for each child in school, then other people are educating your children and not you!

### **EDUCATION?**

It is claimed that education is the "Safe-Guard of the Nation." Ranger schools cost \$444.00 per day to operate. \$74.00 per hour. About 40 cents per hour for each child in school. If time is worth anything in a child's life then all waste should be

## Pay YOUR School Taxes!

How can you ask teachers to centinue teaching and training your child when you do not pay your taxes?

Comfortable buildings have been provided at great expense. Lights, gas and water bills must be paid each month.

## Teachers MUST Be Paid!

Janitors and other employees need their pay. When you work for other people you expect your pay. Be fair to the teachers who are giving their time to the training of your children.

PAY NOW ... Help Your Schools GIVE THE TEACHERS WHAT IS HON-ESTLY DUE THEM!

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10 Days![



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1492 what did Christopher is do? Why, 440 years day he landed on Haiti and it Hispaniola ("Little ), thinking the place must diamond-studded, jewel-be-Cipango he sought. A later he set sail again for carrying with him some nd a few of the island In-And what a reception the hd gave him! My, my, the as a success, a hero, a 1492 rgh. I shudder to think hight have happened if the had turned counterfeit and atives savage. "Traitor," ould have sheered. "Scoun-Fortune seeker!" Yes, it a lot of difference what a rings home. he landed on Haiti and

say, can you see? How s the ocean, how high is the low far can you trust your riend? He was a nice fellow friendly smile and a clever. He called himself my big r and got engaged to one best friends... and walked the \$3,000 out of his embed in the really is making a value. e really is making a valn marry the girl he loves and the world with a clean rec-Last year he came to see me to talked of this and that, old old times, the things we do, people we knew . . .

After All . . . the Best

Fine Broadcloth

Gift for a Man Is



DR. WEATHERMAN, "the tooth-dentist from down yonder. his patients call him, was once a backwoods boy in the same hills where he now comes each summer to repair the teeth of moundistant hills are the nearest walls, and oak leaves and blue alty form the coiling. His equipment consists of several drawers of instruments, a nickory armchair, and a foot-pump drill

NEXT: What large animal was unknown until the twentieth

re was something between

as ill at ease, and he kept pick in a penitentiary had it not top layer didn't ring clear, he was

his hat around in his been for loyal men who cared. He camouflage. And now I can see.

white hands, soft, shapecouldn't stand for his surface to
He drew the curtains aside himmight have handled a be scratched, the metal below the self, with his cunning and white

hands and smiles. I still think of him as the man I once knew, I tell myself he is fine and strong and straight... but I can see. Maybe he's your friend, too. Does he ring true to you? Sometime it is best to see.

Yesterday while typewriters clicked, men and women sat tense, and Vice President-elect Garner rapped for order... the eighteenth amendment was not repealed by the house. It's just one small step toward victory for thousands of drys, just one little defeat for so many wets... the outcome of it all is yet impossible to know. The team begins at the opening of the season to win one game at a time... step by step toward championship, we live a day at a time... step by step toward championship, we live a day at a time... time . . . step by step toward cham-pionship; we live a day at a time and happiness; America goes forward . . step by step toward what? It's going to be a funeral for someone, and what a victorious mob of mourners are going to

And while a few hundred representatives stap each other on the back and argae over this and that; thousands of babies cry for milk, hundreds of men walk the streets looking for work with sunken eyes, so many women wonder desperately what can happen next. The hunger marchers are in Washington, the begger is at your door, the millionaire is worse than broke, the religious fanatic goes about slashing his victims with gleaming knives, and you and I reach out eager hands for more newspaper stuff . . . deceased son.

By United Press.

DICKINSON, N. D .- Church records have been investigated and many couples married between 1901 and 1905 in Stark county questioned recently as county au-thorities attempted to fill in a gap

your door, the millionaire is children and inheritances. The vorse than broke, the religious omission was discovered when a anatic core about stashing his

Arcadia Wednesday Educator Advises



## Women Teachers

By United Press.

out at a 45-degree angle on your head; apply some fading rouge to your fading cheeks; add a little color to your lips, and swagger forth to bring radiance to your manufactures and manufactures

### Parachute Jumper Learning To Fly TREES PLANTED

person take the one-way elevator federal and state authorities ride," she explained here. Her record jump was made in Celeveland, O., her home, on womy en's day of the national air races last September. She dropped 20, 800 feet on jump No. 110.

Her record jump was made in inexpensive means of conserving water.

BEEVILLE—Work started on reconditioning state highway No. 16 from here north.

**Extension of Aid** To Negroes Urged

By United Press.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho.—Women teachers convening here received this advice from W. D. Vincent, commissioner of education:

"Bring cheerfulness to your community, your appearance and your school room. Put on one of those bright, well-fitting knit sweater suits; ram one of those cacky hats with a quill shooting out at a 45-degree angle on your hand loan association activities to negroes to enable them to obtain benefits of the home loss bank was advocated by Charles Duke, president of the Nation.

Duke pointed Press.

CHICAGO—Extension of builting and loan association are presented to negroes to enable them to obtain was advocated by Charles Duke, president of the Nation.

numerous and property is become ing run down as the owners so the prospects of their losing the homes becoming almost a ce

SHELTER BELTS

FORT WORTH.—Mrs. Marie
MeMillin, holder of the women's
sititude parachute record, is learning to fly because she's tired of
"walking back" after a drop.
"I was so tired of walking back
over hill and dale, plowed fields
and what not, that I decided to
learn to fly and watch another
person take the one-way elevator federal and state authorities as

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whites, which many men favor.

## HERE---AND THERE

Heigh-ho! Again we hear that

of tootsteps on the crusted ice Again we see tree branches, tall and bare, black against the sky

icicles and wreathed in delicate heauty, like a gossamer veil, flung over the leafless limbs and frozen Red-mittened boys are passing

tre, "Hi there! What are you go in" to give me for Christmas?" the little girls are lugging shinny oilcloth school knapsacks and llooking back with lingering glances it the home door, wondering if Mamma has hidden the things she hough' downtown yesterday so well that they cannot be discover-

ed when school is out.

Little children, learning to re te in halting words, "T'was the inding in painful agony on self-inscious pigeon-toed feet, while the teacher coaches them in their

mae school program.

Such lavish hospitality and preparation in the home! Great fruit
cakes that were baked a week ago, wranped in cloths, soaked in whis-key, put in the big tin box with tight cover, especially made by the tinner for this treasure, and shoved under the pantry table, in the cool and the dark, to "ripen" and he served on Christmas day with foaming egg nog, that spills over in frothy whiteness and golden richness from the big majolica punch jar, that graces the tea table placed in the reception hall and waiting to be ladled out and served with the spicy cake, to any who may come to call, with Merry Christmas, in voice and in

heart. huge holly wreaths, one outside flecked with the glittering snow and frost, and one inside, that tes in rich green and scarlet in flickering light from the big

Holly everywhere, entwining great gas and electric chanfrom the far south, pendant beolen kiss, and ardent pressure

Here is the big marble topped table, covered with a huge silver stacked with a pyramid of

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aglow as they call, "Christmas gift, Missy, Christmas gift," and the penalty? . . a nice drink of "toddy" for mammy—fruit, stock--APARTMENTS FOR RENT Christmas time, now and for all

## Must Fruit Thefts From Citrus Groves Are Many in Valley

EDINBURG, Tex. Steadily increasing thefts of citrus fruit from Hidalgo county orchards are be-ing reported, despite a State law of 1931 making such thefts a mislemeanor punishable by a fine of 10 to \$200. Orchards in this secion have been stripped regularly since fruit began to ripen, growers

A nine-acre orchard near here was stripped in a single night by the fruit thieves, it was report, who escaped without leaving a race. It was estimated that 250 ushels of fine fruit were stolen. The law specifies that presence in an orchard with containers of any kind or the presence in an orchard of a vehicle without prop-

er lights is prima facie evidence of intent to steal. No convictions were reported in 1931. The fact that thousands of orchards in the Valley are unfenced makes it possible to drive autemo-biles behind the spreading trees and fill them in comparative

BOARD GETS TAX BILL.

BILLINGS, Mont. - Billings school authorities were somewhat amazed to receive a tax bill this amazed to receive a tax bill this month on which two delinquent tax items totaling 83 cents and dating from 1892 and 1895 were listed. The delinquencies have accumulated \$2.81 interest charges during the 37 and 40 years they have run. School officials declared it was the first time the delinquencies had been called to their attentions.

## SMOKED SALT 25 pounds, 75c. SMOKED SALT 25 pounds, 75c. By Blosser at one end, FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







The following group of relatives have returned to their homes after several days visit here, having attended the services of their brother and uncle: T. P. Lyon, who passed away at his home Wednesday of last week: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lyon of Shawnee, Okla.; Carl and Owen Lyon, Mrs. Fred Lowery, Owen Lyon, Mrs. Fred Lowery, Mrs. C. H. Mosier, Miss Lou Lyon, and Mrs. A. Donaldson, all of Ok-lahoma City, and Mrs. J. M. Lyon, Mrs. R. Lyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Houland Preston and family, of Waxahachie.

Mrs. Ernest F. Latham is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Davenport, North Austin street, suffering from influenza. C. G. King, manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, confined to his home, East Main reet. Mr. King is numbered nong the numerous flu victims. Miss Rubye Carwile was a busiess visitor in Eastland this morn-

Mrs. A. K. Wier, who has been ill at her home. Strawn highway, for the past few days, is reported



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# "The later he comes the better "And that means, of course, times explore I'll be pleased. During dinner I'm after the two of them talked." houses. He migh

cony of the Averilla' Long Island over so he knew I didn't go up- ing. But just the same stairs again before we left for the leave him now. DeVos was home. Linda reaches him just be-fore he dies, in time to hear him

> DeVos. I overheard Mr. Shaugh the old man alive." nessey talking to Rosie and I "Yes." And Cousin Amos died with- troubled voice unconscious think that's the most important of all.

CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Bel-gian; MARVIN PRATT, former sultor of Linda's; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irish writer. When Linda tells her bushand what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in

they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their pina when DR. BOYLE, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Hoyle is on a flaking trip and can not return for acveral hours.

Linda talks to Pratt who is noticeably suffering from strain. He refuses to say why he quarrered with Cousin Amos the night hefore the older man's death. Later she hears Shaughnessay talking to fore the older man's death. Later she hears Shaughnessey talking to ROSIE, the maid, about a shirt Rosie had promised to launder for him. Shaughnessey areas most anxious about this shirt.

Sitting on the lawn talking to DeVos, Linda is startled to see Pratt's face suddenly appear, then disappear at the balcony window.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his

gasp a few words which convince

her he was murdered. Linda rush

There are four guests in the house—all suspects of the crime. They use: MR. STATLANDER,

business associate of Tom Averill;

rangle her and she faints.

Someone tries to

ca upstnira.

OS PEABODY, elderly coust

TEA was over. Tom and Stat-The state of the s as it was, had steadied Linda's with the story."

"The door wasn't open? You are a dear! Where was didn't see him go out on the baltening to the talk of others, to I? Oh, he said first that he cony?"

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resolutely assumed her briskest, egged him on all I could. He did room."

most business-like manner. try so hard not to talk about it! "But he knew you were on the

Ranger

PERSONALS

"Take 'em fu turn."

"First, Marvin. Impressions rather than actual discoveries. He didn't want—he most awfully hair around her face. "Then listened, all thought of a He didn't want — he most awfully didn't want to talk to me! I made him. He absolutely refused to talk about the—the trouble. I tried several leads, but couldn't start him. Then all of a sudden he opened up on a line I'd never have thought of taking." She told of Marvin's pointed inquiry about of Marvin's pointe

"Now my guess as to what started it is that Cousin Amos called him down—you remember hearing that censorious, reproving tone—for paying too much attention to me."

be abnormally self-conscious about being alone with you. Well, that's all we have on him!"

"Not exactly all. One thing.

Tom, happened later. I was talking to Mr. DeVos—I'll tell you about that in a moment. But I trivial facts elicited. tion to me.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

PEA was over. Tom and Stat-honestly—there was nothing for cony?"

on the plea of a rest before dinner, she was in her own room and Tom had soon followed her upstairs for their first interview.

Linda permitted herself to relax in his arms for a moment, then the second in the same for a moment, then the second in the same for a moment, then the second in the same for a moment, then the second in the same for a moment, then ther-and-daughter stuff—and so I toked—and thought of the constant in the same for a moment, then ther-and-daughter stuff—and so I toked—and thought of the constant in the same for a moment, then ther-and-daughter stuff—and so I toked—and thought of the constant in the same for a moment, then there is the same for a moment, then there is the same for a moment is the same for a moment. The men dressed for the same for a moment is the same for a mome "I've found out a good deal, Finally he burst out with a point- lawn in plain sight. Tom, but it won't take long to blank question. Asked me if we "I was also out of the way. And prehended. tell. First, have you heard from had talked—if I'd gone to his I might have been looking out to-Boyle?"

room or if he had come here, ward the water. He could have Bunty-more
"No. I telephoned the station Later he said that Cousin Amos' slipped across easily then."

That is, grant "No. I telephoned the station after you came up and Tim said they'd had no word. He evidently doesn't think Boyle intends to But earlier, I got the idea that find out without you seeing him."

Later he said that Cousin Amos' slipped across easily then."

That is, granting he did both of them. He would look out the window and blood on the shirt and to be shirt and

know. My guess is Boyle will asked—or sort of hinted to find wander in some time this eveout—if I'd seen Cousin Amos Linda was trembling slightly. Tom

directly he might easily have behorribly. Blood—blood and
hairs. I'd say. Important
hairs. I'd say. Important
rid of it only after Cousin
—oh, gosh. Binks, I wish ning. I can't say I anticipate the again last night after we came spoke first.

I'll be pleased. During dinner I'm after the two of them talked."

soing to ask the men to stay all night. Now shall I talk or will only time I could. I drove Marvin been afraid you'd caught

from Statlander. Too strictly business. You had a better chance for general talk than I."

"I talked to Marvin and Mr. Marvin was the last to talk with Devos. I see the see that the last to talk with the last to talk wit "So that-counting out the per- talking to Mr. Shaughness

out saying something Marvin didn't want him to say." ing the musical Irish Tom smiled. Linda was

of Marvin's pointed inquiry about the extent of intimacy between the old man and herself and the emotion which the apparently insinuations—that Pratt would be abnormally self-conscious "Can't you now?" be abnormally self-conscious

> "Not exactly all. One thing, their clothes for dinner. about that in a moment. But I some excuse?" happened to look up-up at the house, I mean. And Marvin was so. But I don't think it w

time to dispatch anyone to notify agreed Tom. "Don't get rattled, was shut. His face just appeared him. The little ceremony, simple Binks. I'm not ag'in you. Go on there—and vanished."

doesn't think Boyle intends to hurry himself. In fact, I gather he believes just the opposite. I want us to talk about together." Ing that someone was looking at how the poor old dog was told him we'd have dinner at "Hm! And you didn't get any me and looked up. He moved so except that she was smass seven and that we would remain lead on what it was?"

"Well, after all, people some-

NS SIRENLA 11 Strong scented

10 Indian

from speaking

Point of a pen.

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stare.

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"No. Then I overh

ALMOST word for word peated the conversa Tom smiled. Linda was nat

"She's there. After the you. tea and clear it up they im!" stairs to rest a bit and He pondered that.

"There! Where? On the baldow gets the afternoon

"What else would he

auxious to get out?"

"I don't know. Lique "He doesn't consider disgrace! He'd just stuff ti

"The men dressed for

Thursda; night too. She nodded. Suddenly h

"By jove, Binks-tha

seen that shirt!" (To Be Continued)

## Premier Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Count Karelyi is the premie

7 Food administrator in Russia. 14 To exhibit. 15 To revolve.

16 Esteemed. 18 Official statements of 19 To dibble. 20 Crowsfeet.

23 Funeral oration. 26 Insect's egg.

29 No. 31 Marble used as a shooter. 32 Limbs

33 Ringlet 36 Monkey

41 Women's

Montgomery Ward

Has Display of

**Electrical Goods** 

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55 Verb

**Hunter Captures** Pheasant In Garage

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Electrical Goods

Montgomery Ward has put in a beautiful electric department, featuring their Airline superheterodyne radios. Trukoid electric refrigerators and Wardway electric washers.

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By United Press.

WATERLOO, N. Y.—Schuyler W. Post, a pheasant hunter, was disgusted and downhearted when he approached his home with an empty hunting bag after an all day tramp in the woods.

He was overjoyed a moment later, however, when he caw a plump male pheasant step across his yard and enter his garage.

Post captured the bird.

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# "I'M THROUGH

# WITH

# BEING DEPRESSED!"

"For the past three years I have lived a horrible life. There has been nothing the matter with me except that I have been scared stiff. After three years of fright, during the which none of the things I was afraid of happened, it is high time I changed and began to live like normal human being once more.

"My salary was cut, yes, but it really wasn't very serious, and I can certainly still live pretty well, and a lot better than I have been living lately.

"I propose to start living here and now-today!

"In my closet there are two business suits. One is too badly worn for any man in my position to wear at all. It will go to some one who really needs it. The other I can wear when I do odd jobs around the house. I'm going to buy two new suits, and wear them on alternate days, for that's the way to get the best wear out of them. I'm going to buy an overcoat and a hat too.

"My shirts have fringes on the cuffs. My underwear is patched, and my darned socks are ugly and uncomfortable. My shoes have been half-soled, and the uppers are cracked. I am buying an entire new outfit, and my old things are going where they will do some real good. I'm going to stop being ashamed of my appearance.

"My wife needs dresses, underwear, shoes, hats, gloves. I've given her the cash to buy them with. 'Get everything you need,' I told her, 'nothing more and nothing less!'

"The living-room rug is a sight. Out it goes, and in comes a new one. The sofa needs repair and recovering. It's going to be done. We need new curtains, new napkins, new towels, even new sheets. Did you ever sleep on patched sheets? Never again!

say for it is it still runs. The paint is dull and chipped, the nickel is rusty, the upholstery stained and worn threadbare, and there are enough rattles and squeaks to amuse all the babies from now to kingdom come. Every few hundred miles some annoying little repair costs me from 50 cents to \$5. It nearly burnt up one night because the insulation had worn off a wire, causing a short circuit. I'm going to buy a new car because I need it and want it and because I can AFFORD it.

"My old radio still works, but I know that during the past three years there have been big improvements. The new radios sound a lot better, look better, are easier to work, and they give you more stations. There's a new radio coming to our house.

"I'm going to buy the books I have been wanting to read. I'm going to see the shows I want to see. I'm going to buy everything I need and can really afford.

"And I'm going to contribute generously to the unemployed, because, like most Americans, I want to help people in distress.

"It all comes down to this-I am going to live the kind of life I am entitled to lead. In living that life I am aiding others, directly and indirectly, to live their own lives by helping to provide them with the money and work they need.

"I'm through with being depressed in body and soul. From now on, see my smile and Watch My Dust!" (Signed) John W. S.

## Local--Eastland--Social

community clubhouse. Prayer meetings, all churches. Christian church, choir practice, 8 p. m.; Wilma Beard, director; Mrs. James A. Beard, pianist.

Eastland Pythian Sisters

Hold Annual Election.
The Pythian Sisters temple No. 36 of Eastland, held their regular ris and Rev. O. B. Darby closed annual election of officers Mon-the meeting with prayer for presficer who will serve as installation officer at the formal ceremony of

officer at the formal ceremony of installation to be conducted in January, assisted by Mrs. Milton Newman and Mrs. J. A. Ross.

Election resulted: Mrs. Addie Slaughter, past chief; Mrs. Hayden Frye, most excellent chief; Mrs. H. C. Davis, most excellent senior; Mrs. Blanche Nicols, most excellent junior; Mrs. Malaquet Taylor, manager; Mrs. N. T. Johnson, mistress of finance; Mrs. Ross. son, mistress of finance; Mrs. Ross Duhr, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Mike Andreus, protector; Mrs. Anna Rogers, guard; Mrs. Milton Newman, re-resentative; Mrs. J. F. McWi liams, alternate representative Mrs. O. B. Darby, pianist; Mrs. J Ross, new trustee and press

Initiation work was practiced and announcement made that the temple will meet this evening for purpose of making a quilt to be sold for benefit of treasury fund. This work will be continued at an all-day session to be held Thursday. At close of session a variety of pastry, tea, or coffee was served to the 25 members at-

Lottie Moon Week of Prayer Opened Monday.

The Women's Missionary society opened the local observance of the national Lottie Moon week of prayer, Monday afternoon, in the Rastland Baptist church, when their usual Bible lesson was deferred and a program of hymne and Scripture, bearing on the

W. M. S., presided, at the initia-tive, and the opening hymn, "O Zion Haste," was followed by the program, presented by Circle No. I, W. M. S., with Mrs. J. F. Mc Williams, chairman, presiding, who read the Scripture for the day, the 53rd chapter of Isaiah. and gave the introductory talk of the work of the Baptist missions in Palestine, Syria, and Africa.

Prayer for the work, Mrs. S. C.-

Real stories of Africa, Miss Opal

A brief business session was conducted by Mrs. Walker, and

Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall.

Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m., Masonic temple.
Quilting party, Pythian Sisters temple, K. of P. hall.

Wednesday.
South Zone, Cisco W. M. S., Methodist, all-day session, opening 10 a. m., Methodist church, Desdemona. Local members assemble at church to leave in body for convention.

A brief business discussion brought plans for the church Christmas, and the report of the pair of nice wool blankets the class had presented Mrs. Miller, an aged member of the church. Those present, Mmes. B. E. Roberts, and a Christmas basket to two distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. E. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. E. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. E. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the personal service chairman, Mrs. E. V. Simmonds, in ready to be distributed among the needy of our city. The W. M. S. will also during the perso

M. S., Baptist; local observance, all-day session to be held by the Cisco Baptist association in Deschurch. Noon luncheon.

Supervised Contract club, 2 p. m., residence Mrs. James H. Cheal.

The society will meet next Mon-day afternoon in the church for ner. Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., their Bible lesson to be conducted M.

their Bible lesson to be conducted by Rev. O. B. Darby.

Those present, Mmes. S. C. Walker, W. D. R. Owen, L. V. Simmonds, P. t. Parker, John Norton, A. O. Cook, Eugene Tucker, Carl Springer, R. L. Young, J. B. Overton, Joe Neill, Marvin Hood, J. P. Truly, J. F. McWilliams, Misses Opal Hunt and Sallie Morris and Rev. O. B. Darby closed to the second y night, with session conducted crvation of the eighteenth amend-Mrs. Artic Liles, retiring of-ment.

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ing in a voice solo, "Others," with self accompaniment. Mrs. J. M. Perkins presented a fine talk on the fundamentals of Christianity, using texts from Bible, and con-cluding with Kate Douglas Wig-gins' story, "The Christmas gins' story, Carol."

the hostess served a sweet sand-wich with whipped cream topping, coffee and mints to Mmcs. Robert Herron, Hubert Jones, Frank Rond, Ross Moorhead, Pangburn, J. Leroy Arnold, Smith, Stire Sr., Harry Sone, G. S. Stire, C. W. Geue, and guests, Mmes. J. R. Leonard, D. L. Kinnaird, Hickman Hankins, J. M. Perkins, and M. J.

dent, in the chair.

Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name" prefaced the reading of the "Bulletin," by Mrs. Iola

A fine Christmas story was told Mrs. J. J. Mickle, who gave a impses of the work of her son, a

RICHARD ARLEN WEDNESDAY Will ROGER

day's meeting brings a funcheon at 12 o'clock in the church parlors, when each member is to supply a covered dish, and all three circles are to convene in observance of antiual harvest day.

Acting hostesses for luncheon are Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Ed Graham and Mrs. Iola Mitchell.

The afternoon program will be

don't take chances

given to the presentation of a playlet written by Mrs. Ed Will-man, and directed by Mrs. W. W. Instructions were given the so

ciety to those intending to go to meet at the Methodist church, in a body early Wednesday morni a body early Wednesday morming,
and leave in a calvacade for Desdemona, where the zone meeting
of W. M. S. will be held that day.
Those present, Mmes. Jonathan
Jonas, Walter Harrison, W. P.
Lestie, M. H. Kelly, B. E. McGlamery, Ed Graham, J. J. Mickle, A.
H. Johnson, E. C. Satterwhite,
Frank A. Jones, H. O. Satterwhite,
T. M. Johnson, Ernest H. Jones, M. Johnson, Ernest H. Jones W. Kelly, Griffin, Jack Loncion, Maggie Dulin, J. H. Stewart, Iola Mitchell, F. Hale, Guy Dun-

Mrs. Grady Owen Hostess

Missionary Society.

The Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church was charmingly entertained by Mrs. Grady Owen at her home, Monday afternoon, in an atmosphere of the coming Christmas season.

Charming decorations in autumn olinge were attractively employed

foliage were attractively employed throughout the rooms.

The session opened with Mrs. C. A. Peterson, president, in the chair and ensemble singing of hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour," with devotional period closing in prayer by Mrs. M. L. Smitham.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. T. L. Cooper showed most satisfactory results of the annual missionary society prayer day ob-

servance. Information was brought with balloons in bright hues hung The Bible class of the Church of be re-organized next month, and chandeliers, and floating over the

on "Christ's Ministry," at their meeting Monday afternoon, held Tonight.

Presbyterian teachers meet 7 p.

plans perfected for the month's work, of the benevolent and personal service departments, co-optained by Mrs. D. L. Childress, their president, had ensemble singing of hymn, "It Is Well With My Soul," led by Mrs. J. R. Bogus, The opening prayer was adult department of the Sunday school.

On Dec. 18

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On Dec. 18 The program for the day was brought by Mrs. W. M. Wood and subjects dealt with theme, "World children, in blowing out the can-Peace," opening with hymn, "Si-lent Night, Holy Night," and Scripture reading by leader, from the second chapter of Luke.

The cake was cut by Mar

The session was opened by Mrs. M. C. Hayes, president, with Lord's Prayer in unison, followed

to be held Dec. 19, at 2:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Arnold, were made, and co-hostesses announced, made, and co-hostesses announced, as officers of the auxiliary, Mmes. Harry Sone, Frank Hood, Miss Mabel Hart, and Mrs. Arnold.

Study Program to Be

MONTALBA—Machinery moved in for 5,300-foot test by W. H. Roeser and associates of Fort meet at the residence of Mrs. W. Worth on J. B. Hanks estate day from 2 to 5 o'clock for MONTALBA—Machinery moved in for 5,300-foot test by W. H. Roeser and associates of Fort meet at the residence of Mrs. W. Worth on J. B. Hanks estate day from 2 to 5 o'clock for MONTALBA—Machinery moved in for 5,300-foot test by W. H. Roeser and associates of Fort meet at the residence of Mrs. W. Worth on J. B. Hanks estate day from 2 to 5 o'clock for MONTALBA—Machinery moved in for 5,300-foot test by W. H. Roeser and associates of Fort meet at the residence of Mrs. W. Avant, Strawn highway, Thursday and the direction of the leader in charge, Mrs. Lonnie Herring. Mrs. E. O. Samms, class president. Victoria Advocate.

Song, "Give of Your Best to the Master," preceded the devotional conducted by Mrs. Ross Moorhead, who, following the Scripture reading, gave the Christmas story writ-

Mrs. M. J. Pickett, presented a group of pleasing readings. At close of a pleasant social period.

W. M. S. Methodist Church.

A delightful Christmas program was presented by the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. E. Hickman, president in the christman president in the christman and the christman president in the christman program was a supplied to the christman program was presented by the Women's president pres

nissionary in Japan, and an inter-sting recital of Christmas as oberved in that country. Prayer was offered by Rev.

Voice solo, "No Room in the Inn," Mrs. J. H. Stewart. Inn," Mrs. J. H. Stewart.

World Missions and World
Peace, was divided into topics,
which presented stations in mission work, and international peace
relations, told by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. Turner M. Collie,
Mrs. Jack London, Mrs. R. E. Sikes
and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.
Christmas hymp. ensemble

Christmas hymn, ensemble, There's a Song in the Air." Mrs. Turner M. Collie was piano

companist for the program. A pretty feature of the meeting was the shower of gifts presented by the members of the W. M. S.

as the Christmas offering to Rev. and Mrs. Walker. Announcement for next Mon-day's meeting brings a luncheon at

nam, Will Keith, P. L. Crossley, W. F. Coleman, Virge Foster, R. E. Sikes, D. J. Jobe, J. Frank Sparks, Turner M. Collie, Sam G. Thompson, and J. E. Hickman.

sionary society prayer day ob-

that the Ladies' Aid society will in all the windows, fluttering from Christ had an unusually fine les-that the missionary society would pretty tea table, laid in madeira, son, presented by Mrs. L. Herring hold next meeting Jan. 2 at home and centered with the birthday hold next meeting Jan. 2 at home and centered with the birthday of Mrs. E. R. Johnston, with Mrs. cake, white iced, and wheathed in

Scripture reading by leader, from the second chapter of Luke.

The lesson was further emphasized by a little skit, "Disarming Women," presented by Mrs. M. L. Smitham, Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, Mrs. H. B. Meek, and Mrs. J. H. Caton.

Program closed with a talk, "A Good Man Doing His Best," by Mrs. John Rawson, and the missionary benediction given in uni
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Birthday to You."

The cake was cut by Mary Joe, and enjoyed with fruit jello with the dealth of the president, Mrs. Bran deed by the president, Mrs. sionary benediction given in unison.

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Christmas candies and coffee to Mmes. John Rawson, C. A. Peterson, W. B. Duke, Harry King, W. M. Wood, E. R. Johnston, T. L. Cooper, H. B. Meek, J. H. Caton. E. E. Wood, John Collins, James A. Beard, M. L. Smitham, D. J. Fiensy, and Eugene Day.

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Games indoors, and on the lawn, were led by Mrs. M. L. Keasler, who assisted Mrs. Collie throughout the afternoon enjoyed by little playmates of Mary Jo: Cathleen Collie, Dan Collie, Mary Sue Bender, Jean Turner, Julia Brown, Ann Witcher, Betty Lickens, Loris E. E. Wood, John Collins, James the playmates of Mary Jo: CathA. Beard, M. L. Smitham, D. J. leen Collie, Dan Collie, Mary Sue Bender, Jean Turner, Julia Brown, Ann Witcher, Betty Lickens, Loris Larner, Betty Ann Cheatham, For Wee Mary Joe Collie.

A charming little birthday party was enjoyed by tiny tots when Mrs. B. M. Collie entertained on a recent day from 2 to 5 o'clock for

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224

"Happy New Era Club Meeting

Harry King in serving a delicious animal cake from the cloud and girls, afterwards given the cloudly welcomed into the club at the last meeting are earnestly urged to note this important announcement.

Lone Star Ladies Club

To Make Christmas Plans.

on assignment made at the last presided over the bu

Each member especially asked to be present for this program and business session which will follow the study points to one of interest.

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Be Remodeled.
Following an interesting Bible lesson, conducted by the Rev. D.
W. Nichol at the Church of Christ Monday afternoon, the group of Inspirational Program 25 members attending enjoyed an Opens Week of Prayer, arranged in such a manner that ance of the Lottie the church will be much larger and prayer, which will accommodate the entire Sunday teresting meetings

school department.

It is likely the church building will be completely torn down and rebuilt, according to reports given from members of the church. chosen Scripture rea Much enthusiasm is being cre-gram attended by ated and the full co-operation of cles was composed the church membership is aiding to ing numbers, well

points favorably to be.

Adolphian Class Lesson
Is Led By Mrs. Herring.

Members of the Adolphian Sun-day school class of the First Chris- which was well rec tian church enjoyed a splendid mission lesson Monday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. E. A. Matthews, South Marston street. with Mrs. H. C. Anderson acting be given for tomorros colored.

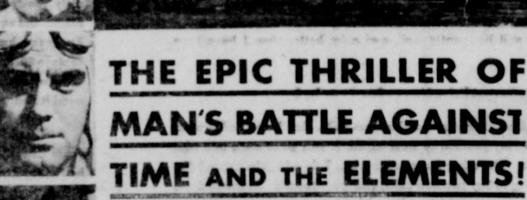
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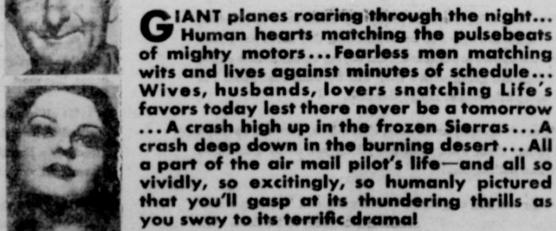
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# LYRIC TODAY and WEDNESDAY









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