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Congress Is Threatened With Night Sessions

BOUT THIS MORATORIUM ND THAT

RATIFICATION

Majority Leader Says He Will Keen Senate For Two Nights.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The senate met today under the threat of night sessions to get the \$252,-

qualified by an expression of con-gressional policy in opposing to any further cancellation or reduc-tion of war debts.

in extra session last early in the autumn.

Car Stolen In

Ranger Found

Young Burglars

Raid An Eastland

has threatened to us for making fun

Gus get after us too, 900,000 Hoover debt moratorium in Europe' stocking before Christ-

out.

ks planned a big if game for Sunday of the leading stars ger and Brecken
This morning Eastland out the notified the Ranger police department that the car had been found on the streets of Eastland in good condition. It is thought by the possible to the police of the streets of the st The game

would have been nnouncement had been is morning whether the ould be played later in the

me and Beaumont have de-in the time, the place and defer the state champion-oiball game. The game has mounced for Friday after-Christmas Day, at 2:30 in proon at T. C. U. stadium

o get through part of the in time to go to bed last but anyone who doubts the of our excuse is invited to ne look at the kitchen out and they will have

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whed so many pots, ies of different kinds. to acts, appropriately and Pest, are prob-th now making the used on page 2)

man near Forney and the man had died.

After an investigation of the accident it was determined that it was unavoidable and Rogers was not detained. He said in his conversation with Mrs. Faircloth that he was continuing his trip home.

The man killed at Forney was reported to be walking down the highway at the time of the accident. He was identified as Homer Vineyard, 32, pf Mesquite, according to reports.

Rogers is in the employ of the East Texas Produce company of Henderson and was en route home at the time of the accident.

"LEGS" DIAMOND COULDN'T BE KILLED THOUSANDS WHEN BULLETS SHATTERED MYTH THAT



Senate Majority Leader Watson said he would keep the senate in session tonight and tomorrow night to ratify the war debt moratorium.

Two Highway Patrolmen Now At Eastland Live At Eastland

way patrolmen will make their headquarters in Eastland and have

This is the second theft that has occurred during church services in the past few weeks, a battery having been taken from the car of Rev. D. W. Nichol as he was preaching at the evening service recently.

This is the second theft that has control to the lighting system on their cars in good order. The state highway patrol is composed of men who have been selected carefully and only after highly competitive examinations. These men are then put through a course of training to course of training to course. course of training to equip them for their special duties.

Trash Hauler Of Ranger Hi-Jacked

Store Sunday Store Sunday

Store Sunday

Two negro trash haulers were hijacked Saturday night as they were completing their labors of the hijacked Saturday night as they were completing their labors of the day, they reported to the police department. A sum of \$9.70 was taken from one of the negroes will be many fans from the 1 Belt who will be able to get to see the contest.

After all the publicity we gave our decision to go to Sanday hool yesterday, we didn't get ound to it after all. We have a lood excuse whether anyone be west to prot. Our wife got a vere toothache, went to bed and ale us wait on her all day. After getting her breakfast and ours at taken from the back door and were every and obtained entrance by breaking out a window glass. They took enough time inside the store out the getting her breakfast and oursed the fill of weiners and the store out to get through part of the got intended to get through part of the fill of weiners and the too get through part of the fill of weiners and the store out to get through part of the got, they reported to the police day, they reported to the police as their home were caught were ompleting their labors of the day, they reported to the police and the other lost a smaller sum, the other lost a sma Two negro trash haulers were

them. Two of the boys gave their age as 11 years and the elder one gave his age as 13. They are being detained in Eastland pending the arrival of their parents before any linearities will be made of the Is Accorded Honor Int Harvester

Ranger Youth In
Unavoidable Auto
Accident Sunday

Clyde Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers, who live about two miles east of Ranger, called Mrs. R. L. Faircloth of Ranger Sunday night to get information to his father that he had run over a man near Forney and the man had died.

After an investigation of the accident it was determined that it was ananyonicable and Power and Power In Standard In the State of Texas. Posts to receive community service citations this year, it was announced this morning by L. R. Herring, post commander.

Only about 400 of these citations were issued throughout the United States and only 64 were awarded in the state of Texas. This is the second consecutive year the Carl Barnes post for the year 1931.

In Marvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B. Liq Carb ... Montr Ward ... Montr Ward ... Nat Dairy ...

No Paper Next Thursday But One Christmas

lowed for the past 12 years, there will be no issue of this paper Christmas eve, but a morning edition will be printed and distributed on Christmas

day.

This policy was adopted in order that the employes may have Christmas day off.

The edition for Christmas day

will be off the press and delivered just as the regular Sunday time the Sunday paper usually

Johns Manville Kroger G & B

Markets Leon River Again Out of Banks At

Violent Deaths

Claim Sixteen

Over Week-End

York

Heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday put the Leon river out of its banks and the water was running over the highway at the bridge just east of Eastland.

Highway Patrolmen Myers and Daniels directed traffic through the high water. The water didn't reach its high mark set in October Kahn, Wall Street banker, told the but autoists were hesitant before Senate finance committee today if

Broadway America Representative On

the Broadway of America, was in Kahn told the committee.

Ranger over the week-end on a tour of inspection of the highway between El Paso and McMinnville,

Culbertson Has

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Sidney
S. Lenz and Eli Culbertson will resume their contract bridge tournsment tonight with Baron Waldemar Von Zedwitz as Culbertson's partner, the third since play started in the 150-rubber contest.

The baron will play tonight only. Culbertson is looking for other partners for the future.

Lenz, with his teammate, Oswald Jacoby, faces a crucial week. The Culbertsons hold a lead of 7, 915 with 87 rubbers to play.

By Calbertsonder today urged entered to President Hoover's \$500,000,000 finance corporation so the railroads could borrow money from the government at "reasonable rates of interest."

BEER HERD VISITS FARM—
HUNTER TRAMPS WOODS

HAZELTON, Pa.—Tired and weary, Anthony Figash came home empty-handed after having tramped over the Poconos after deer.

Just after he had gone out in the woods early in the morning.

Denies Rumors Of

HOMELESS IN FLOOD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 21.— Flood waters of northern Mississippi tributaries of the Mississippi river spread over the fertile delta

At Sumner, Miss., the water was inches below the crest reached the disastrous 1927 flood.

SPEED BLAMED FOR MOST ALL ROAD CRASHES

WASHINGTON .- Perils of the

A survey today revealed that 16 motorists associated from suffered violent deaths tinued:

"These figures may be regarded with a fair degree of accuracy as indicative of what the appalling total will be by the end of the

of automobile fatalities is that th highway, the larger the increase in

an analysis of causes of these accidents shows conclusively that excessive speed is the main concontributing factor in more than half of the fatalities. However, conditions and causes change rapidly, and no single factor can be blamed for the holocaust of automabile death. Eastland Sunday

way America
resentative On
Visit In Ranger
war debts could be taken in the middle of the ocean and dropped he would favor it highly. But he added "there is no way to do it."
The billions in bonds which American bankers have floated for foreign borrowers in this country in the page. W. J. Watson, representative of session of investors, not bank

Finance Corp.

a New Partner

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—
President Daniel Willard of the
B. & O. railroad today urged enactment of President Hoover's Searcy and family, Jesse Searcy and family, Frank Norfleet and his secretary, Miss Zenda Kiser. Final Trades Day

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Denies Rumors Of Murray's Abduction

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HAZELTON, Pa.—Tired and weary, Anthony Figash came home empty-handed after having tramped over the Poconos after deer.

Just after he had gone out in the woods early in the morning, neighbors told him, a herd of five deer had come to his farm and stayed there all day. At sundown, just before he came home, the deer went back to the woods.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21.—

HEIRESS IS FOUND

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 21.—
Claude Weaver, secretary to Governor W. H. Murray, branded reports that the governor had resigned as "damn lies."
The report was heard, reportedly over radio station WKY of Okalahoma City, which denied the labeled by police in a room at a Marian Davies, film actress, related by police in a room at a Marian Davies, film actress, related by residuely over tadio station WKY of Okalahoma City, which denied the Miss Virginia Penfield, missing Christmas package today, officers, 19-year-old Ohio heiress.

Will His Stocking Stay Empty?



WOMAN IS

KILLED BY

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 21.-Mrs.

Norfleet Visits

Ranger Sunday

J. Frank Norfleet, famous for

In Ranger To Be Held Wednesday

WAS UNDER A DEATH PENALTY

Mystery Surrounds Escape From Conroe Jail On Saturday.

HOUSTON, Dec. 21.—The body of Isaiah Edwards, 19-year-old ne-

Bandits Rob a Chicago Bank

warning; Life is too short and sweet for

2 BANDITS Chicago Detective Killed By Bandit

By United Press.

CHIAGO, Dec. 21. Detective
James J. Caplis was killed and a
girl was wounded when four bandits burst in upon the dancers in to death. Her husband, George, a crowded north side cafe

bery occurred, was wounded.

Lacey said two men, one armed with a pistol, entered the store "and told us to 'stick 'em up'. Instead of obeying, my wife screamed. The man with the gun fired and as I ran to my wife's side he shot me." The bandits escaped in an automobile.

battle.

Caplis was wounded mortally when he traded shots with the gunmen as spectators cruched beneath tables. He died several hours later.

Only a minute or two prevented the gun fight from being broadcast over a radio dance program, which had just signed off.

Bandits Dynamite Los Angeles Bank

J. Frank Norfleet, famous for his feat of trailing down several confidence men who fleeced him of his life's savings, was a week-end visitor in Ranger. of his life's savings, was a weekend visitor in Ranger.

While in Ranger Mr. Norfleet visited with J. M. Searcy at his home on Eastland hill. Norfleet is a cousin of Mrs. Searcy. Sunday he had dinner with J. W. Dodd. Those attending the dinner were Jim Dodd and family, J. M. Searcy and family Jesse Searcy and family

Couzens Resolution Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The ways to help the railroad situation was adopted today by the senate. It now goes to the house.

Guest Tickets to Ranger Show

The Ranger Times has guest tickets for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Healer to see

"RECKLESS LIVING"

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POT SHOTS AT THE POLITICIANS.

Newton D. Baker, who may be president of the United States some day, told an intercollegiate conference on world peace at Overland that the world is sitting on a powder magazine. He predicted that what happens in Germany in the next few months will determine what sort of world our children shall live in, and that creeds and hatreds that start war are being kindled anew. He urged the entrance of the United States into the world court and remarked that he had no objection to the United States becoming entangled in the League of Nations

Governor Harry H. Woodring of Kansas journeyed from Topeka to Albany as the head of a delegation of powerful democratic leaders of the Sunflower state, and gave assurance to Franklin D. Roosevelt that Roosevelt would be the nomines of the party next year, that his election would follow, and he was the choice of the Western and the Northwestern and the Pacific Coast democrats and independents. He said he doubted if a movement conducted for Newton D. Baker on the part of anti-Roosevelt leaders to block the nomination of Roosevelt "would amount to much." National democrats will launch a nation-wide victory campaign Jan. 14 to raise \$1,400,000.

Final plans for concentrated drives for funds to pay off old debts and replenish the party war chest for the 1932 campaign have been made. Victory dinners will be given in the various cities of the United States. John W. Davis will be the star orator at a dinner to be given by New York city democrats. Of the \$1,500,000, more than \$1,000,000 will be used to pay notes held by Chairman John J. Raskob and to finance the permanent Washington offices of the executive committee, neaded by Col. Jewett Shouse of Kansas. It requires a Henry Bruere, president of the lot of money to pay the political freight in a presidential campaign year.

HARRY BYRD IS SELLING APPLES.

of the old commonwealth and may be voted for president in convention time next year, is selling apples in New York. He had nothing to say about politics. He has a hundred thousand barrels of apples to sell. He had 185,000 barrels but sold 85,000. His friends say that he is the biggest specialist in apples since Eve broke the record in the garden of Eden.

There are many persons who come to the years which are supposed to bring discretion with them who itsaist on believing that all the wisdom of the world is to be developed from the pre-ent onwards that the human race knows better than that.

There are three are many persons who come to the years which are supposed to bring discretion with them who itsaist on believing that all the dosely divided Scnatc, you wisdom of the world is to be developed from the pre-ent onwards the group of Democratic whom the progressives if it is to be very and the closely divided Scnatc, you who itsais to be developed from the pre-ent onwards the group of Democratic whom are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as a politic of Democratic who are just as libuted as and the closely divided Scnatc, you in the closely d Former Governor Byrd of Virginia, who is a favorite son

There are three Byrds, Harry, and Tom and Dick. They own 21 apple orchards, which produced 185,000 barrels this to follow in this uncertain world if season. Harry Byrd made his mark as an executive during he wants to keep free and independent of the base season. Harry Byrd made his mark as an executive during he wants to keep free and independent of the base of the last season. This year there is in additional to follow in this uncertain world if the base free last season. The base of the base the four years he served as governor. He planned and put dent over more reforms than any Virginia executive had since the However wise we are. over more reforms than any Virginia executive had since the close of the Civil War. To be an ex-governor, the favorite son, and the greatest apple specialist in the world entitles buy things before we can afford the thinking that tomorrow will the Virginian to a place up in the hall of fame. It is not the world entitles buy things before we can afford them, thinking that tomorrow will power would hardly be used, however, inasmuch as no one could against any attempt by Leader the Virginian to a place up in the hall of fame. It is not find us better off. necessary for him to hold another office to win the recog-

PINCHOT AS A JOB MAKER.

Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania knows how to prices at the same time. Even good make jobs for the jobless. He had 15,000 more men on the Sometimes the most solid of busipayroll of the state highway department in the week-end of nesses merge or shut up shop. Few November 28th than in the corresponding week in 1930, people have jobs so secure that Pinchot figures that he made happy 45,000 men, women and nothing can shake them. We have children, and pointed to his record as a sample of what the not yet attained permanent properly for all much as we hope for highway department can do for unemployment if given suf-ficient money. True enough but who is going to give suf-that consummation of the age long ficient money. True enough, but who is going to give em- aspiration of civilized man. gasoline tax, after this contingent of American citizenry the imperative necessity that needs goes broke?

COTTON ACREAGE ACT TO BE TESTED.

The cotton acreage act is to be tested by T. L. Tyson, arily shut off county attorney of Robertson county. He promises to bring Everybody knows that millions suit for injunction under a provision of the law dealing with at according to wise plans some of the law dealing with at according to wise plans. actual or threatened violations of the statute. This will be follow them as a matter of second filed immediately after the law becomes effective, January nature and so provice themselves I, 1932. Attorney Tyson expects State Commissioner J. E. MacDonald and other sponsors of the law to have their legal against bad buck. That most derepresentatives present when the suit is tried, "so they can pendable safeguard is a comfortable present to the court their views as to its constitutionality." present to the court their views as to its constitutionality.

In reserve until the time comes when Representative Lawrence Westbrook of McLennan county ability in help oneself is the only has the center of the stage. He has demanded repeal of the certain way to escape from a crists. act and now the courts will have the last word.

YOUTHFUL OKLAHOMAN NOW TOPS LIST OF BAD MEN

speed through the land in a fast automobile, armed with a machine gun and clothed in a steel vest. His hangout is supposed to be near the oil field town of Earlsboro, 60 miles southeast of here. But detectives always arrive after he has left.

left.

4 J. As Huff, state manager of the Burns Agency, is one of the peace officers most eager to apprehend him. Huff said he considered Floyd one of the most dangerous of men and that he would shoot to the last bullet if corner.

4 E. The daring daylight bank raids of Henry Starr, Matt Kines and Al Spencer, were mild compared with some of Lloyd's alleged exploits in Huff's opinion.

5 He was born and raised on a scape.

He was born and raised on a farm near Sallisaw, Okla. He first appeared in Oklahoma criminal annals when, as a convicted mursiderer, he escaped from the Ohio deriver, he escaped from the Ohio penitentiary. Records here do not steel vests, robbed five banks in the union brought 250 letters.

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY.—A youthful stripking, scarcely out of his father was murdered at Sallisaw. There is oklahoma's most hunted consist has it he came to avenge the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father, but the consistency of the death of his father when the death of his father was murdered at Sallisaw. Veteran peace officers said to slayer has not been seen since the Well

Veteran peace officers said today the activities of Charles Arthur Floyd, whose kindly face and
mild demeanor have won for him
sthe sobriquet of "Pretty Boy."
out-shadow those of the notorious
pioneer raiders.

He shot his way out of a police
trap in Kansas City on July 20.
"killing a federal prohibition agent
and a negro. The reports here are
that the youth boidly walked into
"the sobrique of "Pretty Boy."
Wise business concerns never cut
down advertising to cut down advertising to
increase business. They increase advertising to
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where waited Federal business keep ahead by going after

He is accused in five slayings, a room where waited Federal business keep ahead by going after year, in addition to other banditry.

**Eluding pursuers, he is said to speed through the land in a fast turned, he opened fire with two accounts and prosper. There is destrable business for the fact of the formatter and the fact of th

A Smoky Chimney for Santa



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

omething in five thousand years. Democratic insurgency. house must have the support of the progressives if it is to be suc-

not always have good crops and good

to be taken care of no matter what else happens, such as meeting life salary stops or wages are tempor-

Everybody knows that millions steadily-built-up savings fund keps

That what most business concerns wish for most is for more frequent visits from their customers. It takes frequent visitors to build better

The way to get frequent visits re advertise goods and service that give perfect satisfaction.

There is destrable business for





BY RODNEY DUTCHER

already promises a rise of who are not insurgent. That even the human race must be credited with the ability to learn be credited with the ability to learn hational political factor, if not of house must have the support of house must have the support of

It knows, for example, that sav- Republican control in the Senate

There is no other way for them The House majority floor leadto go and the progressive Demo-crats thus far show a tendency to he stands for everything that Senough it might develop against runs strong among many who is accused of having ell of Nebraska.

ank and file of Democrats in the task before Speaker Jack GarJohn Tess is far narrower than her, upon whom so much attenJohn Tess is far narrower than her, upon whom so much attenJohn Tess is far narrower than her, upon whom so much attenJohn Tess is far narrower than her, upon whom so much attenJohn Tess is far narrower than her task before Speaker Jack GarJohn Tess is far narrower than her task before Sp

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, the progressive position supported WASHINGTON—This Congress by a large group of Democrats—and sometimes of Republicans—

There is also Hae; sometimes a balance in the Senate any time Long of Louisiana, who admires

After such periods of temptation we always learn again that prosperity comes and goes. Farmers do perity comes and goes. Farmers do perity comes and goes perity comes and goes are good crops and good second, because they are Demodate and against any attempt by Coarse and Robinson to co-operate on coarse any against any attempt by Coarse and Solve Coarse C with progressive leanings.

operate with the Democratic ator Norris of Nebraska, the mo:t p. especially in the progressive of progressives, Democratic insurgency, stands for The progressive flavor her Jack Garner if his poli- House Democrats, but at least a appeared too conservative, is couple of them who seem to be as Leader Joe Robinson in the Huddleston of Alabama and How-

which which mpor-The progressives of both parties any Republican and it is no soft Judge Adamson usually play together, but it job to devise a program which Mr. Hufflin . . . s ems in this session as if the will permit a united Democratic Steve Gilbert clearage between them and the front. Nevertheless that has been Carmen Wrig

aethods of taxation primarily stand each other. And others sted at great wealth. And on among them appear to believe veral of the major issues it ap- that worthwhile progressive obcars that any general conserva- jectives can be achieved under

Some species of Snalls ... THE

NUDIBRANCHS ... HAVE NO SHELLS.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Good Cheer Fund Is Still Short of **Amount Needed**

Donations received Saturday night on the Good Cheer fund totaled a little less than \$240, with very few donations received ber. Ralph "Jerry Selz, and ber. Ralph "Jerry S

today.

Estimates of the committee are that a total of approximately \$500 should be received in order to assure every needy family in Ranger of getting one of the baskets. Those who have not donated are urged by Howard Gholson, chairman for the drive for funds, to mail in checks for \$1 to him, or to the Chamber of Commerce or the Chamber of Commerce or Ranger Times.

following contributions have been secured to the fund:
Team—George A. Murphy and
E. E. Crow:
J. W. Kindall \$1.00

rge R. Rhoads . Randolph Stevenson F. Hannigan Albert Hise H. O. Davenport Joel Bynum Cliff Henry W. Dutcher Electra Kelly J. R. Scott ... Jimmie Burrage Harry Henry A. F. Miller S. Eubanks ... V. Cooper Jr. W. Taft Crow Team-Howard Gholson Childs Welfare Club

Lone Star Social Club A. H. Henderson W. C. Hickey Howard Gholson John M. Gholson John D. Gholson orge A. Murphy Wade Swift McDonald Jim Ingram Pat Coughlin Bob Norman

Blackmond and Earl Swoveland: Jack Mooney

F. Greer Edwin George Earl Swoveland W. Wilkinson Creager Austin Nick Gallagher

Wagner Strong . W. Reed Major Thomps

Piggy Wiggly

G. King George Parso Ranger Transfer & Storage Kindig H. Nottingham Spud Reynolds

B. Ames . H. Dunlap J. C. Smith . Russell Smith Johnnie Boyd Stafford Drug Co. C. B. Osteen ... George Cafe Hall Walker Star Dry Goods Co. Ed Crawford Pearl Long

This and That

(Continued from page 1) place look worse by turning ove pans to see what they can find.

Considerable money is still needed to make the Christmas Good Cheer fund a success and to sup-ply the many needy families of Ranger with good things to eat on

Ranger with good things to eat on Christmas Day.

A check-up Saturday after the drive was over revealed that about half the money thought necessary had been received. Donations will be received today and tomorrow by Howard Gholson, chairman of the fund drive, the chamber of commerce or The Times office.

A list of those contributing to the fund was supplied us Saturday afternoon but the mechanical department did not have time to get them set in type for Sunday's

department did not have time get them set in type for Sunday's paper, so we had to hold them

Anyone interested in donating dollar to a worthy cause and interesting in seeing that needy families have enough to eat on Christmas Day are urged to mail or bring their checks to one of the places named above.

"BACK FROM DEAD" WITH THRILLING STORY

OS ANGELES, Dec .- Given up for dead when he failed to retion cadet. has



Ralph Selz

he says. Sels walked through Honduras, Guatemala and Salvador to La Union. Salvador, where Captain William Calcutt, commander of the City of San Francisco, took the penniless youth aboard and back to the United States.

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1.00 Miss Jewell Perry 1.00 B. S. Lemma ...

.00 Bobs Hamburger Stand

Hassen

Killingsworth

.00 R. F. Matheney00 Paramount Pharmacy

.00 Golden, Florist .00 Louis Graziola

1.00 Roney Jones 1.00 Bill Dorsey 1.00 O. D. Dillingham 1.00 Saule Peristein

.00 Lee Killingsworth

1.00 John Tibbels .50 Floyd Killing

1.00 Mike Hollern

1.00 Dee Long 1.00 L. H. Flewellen 1.00 Tom Capell 1.00 Mary Dalmont

.25 Jiggs Anderson .50 A. N. Larson .00 C. D. Hartnett

1.00 Horace Adams .50 T. O. Bray

1.00 Gentry

.00 Georg

.00 Greer Bros. Shoe Shop

Bray 1.00 John Hamilton

Getts

May

1.00 Mrs. Susan Hunt

1.00 P. O. Hatley . 1.00 Clyde H. Davis

.00 Fred Hughes

1.00 Calvin Brown 1.00 R. V. Galloway

1.00 M. R. Newnham

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to them all so we will all
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ng, I wish you a very merristmas. Your little friend,
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r Santa: I want a little deak aand I want a little dame nuts. I want a deck Maid, dear Santa, and my ohn Tar wants a gun and a a little drum and a barrow and a little Elizabeth Lee Glover,

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er, Texas. boy 6 years old and like to school. I like my teacher ike you, too, dear Santa, and Tanke you, too, dear Santa, and n and a hatchet. Also nut. dy. Please don't for-other little children. Lawson, Ranger.

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rt Styles! uld love to have a baby doll
rt Styles! A bonnet. I also want a little h a bornet. I also want a little de that will rock; also a little far chest. I have a little sister ears old, who also wants a doll. ave a little tiny sister, too, who nts just a rattler or so. I also nt a bottle for my doll. Don't get the poor little girls and 78. With love, Marianna Rog-Ranger. er Sacrifi

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Attorney General James V. Allred's suit for a possible maximum of \$17,850,000 penalties against major oil companies, was filed in Travis county district court.

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LESSON-SERMON GIVEN. "Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force:" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scient-ist Sunday Dec. 202

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Anne. Cecily and Mary-Frances
Fenwick live with their grandparents, once wealthy, now so impoverished that Anne's and Cecily's clock. She had agreed to meet since childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "Rosalia" and "Grand" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth.

Anne, 28, and Cecily, 22, do secretarial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still in school. When the story opens Anne has been engaged to Philip Ecroyd, young lawyer, for eight years.

Cecily brings Barry McKeel home to dinner. She has known him only a short time but is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, Ermintrude,

(To Be Continued) ces and her friend, Ermintrude, telephone bell rang, just as she

'A banana special." Mary-Francis pushed the words through the cramp in her throat.

Notices Filed

and Marriage

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are excited about the arrival of a was opening the front door to stock company actor known as start for him, and she was greet-Earl De Armount. They meet him ed by Phil's voice, pleasant and on the street next day and he sure, she was aware only of irrita-speaks to them. speaks to them.

DeArmount's face. "Well," he said, "that's sure fine. How about some ice cream?"

ome ice cream?"

"Yes, thank you very much, said Mary-Frances.

He took hold of her small, sharpelbow to guide her across the street. Ermintrude trotted along slightly in the rear. The trio paused midway in the intersection to allow a trundling furniture van to pass. "I" gasped Ermintrude, unheard, "I got to go home." Perjured, she turned and fled.

Mary-Frances, steered by Mr. De Armount, proceeded across the street. They had reached the vestibule of Blandsen's Drug Store before Ermintrude was missed, and that if the bill wouldn't be in the office to receive this news.

Phil had a plan. The car was in running order again; he thought he might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two of those box lunches, and then might stop in town and get two divises. Fannie Loyd, Eastland.

Arthur Vaughn, Eastland, to miss Alpha Mae Collins, Eastland, and Wiss Alpha Mae Collins, Eastland, and Wiss Alpha Mae Collins, Eastland, Arthur Vaughn, Eastland, to Miss Solia Mitchell, Ranger.

W. H. Kennedy, Ranger, route 3. J. B. Hogan, Gorman, to Miss Lucy McGaha, Gorman.

L. M. Griffin, Ranger.

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He has a thorough the har in the bill two stables and the has a treet. They had reached the vestibule of Blandsen's Drug Store before Ermintrude was missed, and then it was Mr. DeArmount who inquired, "Say—where's the other one? What's became"—Mr. Became Mright Mr. Arn Mr. Stapped Mr. Mr. Stapped Mr. Mr. Stapped Mr. Mr

Armount ever felt but slight obligations toward his verbs—"of your girl friend?"

"Her?" said Mary-Frances, and searched space bewilderingly may that she just called me and told me that she just called me and t

"Frankie," said Mary-Frances.

"Frankie Fenwick." It was her opinion that Mary-Frances was a dumbbell name, but that Frankie, like Billie and Teddy, for girls, was subtle, daring, original, and

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Ann, dear," he said, "it is

CHAPTER XI

Amazement, not amusement, flicked for an instant across Mr. and thought that it also was after DeArmount's face. "Well," he said, "that's sure fine. How about collector had not come in she some ice cream?" The following notices of intentions to wed have been filed with County Clerk R. L. Jones:
Leonard Wright, Eastland, to

Frances pushed the words through the cramp in her throat.

"Well," said Mr. DeArmount, "He can't," Ann thought wildly, "He can't," Ann thought wildly, "ay goodby and hang up when tonight after the show at the L.O. O. F.?" he suggested.

"Oh, I couldn't!" said Mary-Frances, and all the shock of it was in the saying.

"What's the matter? You dance don't you?"

"A banana special.

"Well, then" that was frighten ing with finality.
"He can't," Ann thought wildly, will have to do some heavy Christmas mailing in order to keep "say goodby and hang up when to seranton in its ranking as a million-dollar postoffice, which it has been said. I can't won't I?' Why can't I? I often do. Total receipts for the first 11 months this year are \$892,338,47. That leaves more than \$100,000 to the had known intuitively, with he would begin. No safe, sat were more than \$125,000, postal

don't you?"

"Some. We have classical dancing at school. I did the solo dance in parents' assembly last month."

"What's the matter, then? Why won't you go to the dance with me?"

"My sisters—none of my family would let me."

"Cripes! Do you have to ask your folks ever' time you turn around—er—Say, I don't believe I know your name."

"Frankie." and Man Form.

"I see," said Ann.
"What's the matter?" said Phil.
"Nothing," said Ann.
"I suppose you think I shouldn't.

House Leader, Expert Farmer, In Home State

Editor's Note-The following is th Because of the peculiar situation in which he is placed by his leadership there is interesting significance in Rainey's background.

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN, carroll.Ton, fil.—A genial sort of a gentleman farmer, but not lacking in practical knowledge as to all angles of the farm problem and possessed of a possible clue to the solution of depression, Henry T. Rainey, new democratic leader in the house of representatives, is looked upon by his fellow townfolk as one politician who will townfolk as one politician who will make the country situp and take

Rainey, a veteran congressmar with a record of 13 terms behind him, a record which was broken but once and that during the Hard-ing landslide in 1920, is hailed as a man who will lead the way to so-

man who will lead the way to solution of many problems.

Just what kind of a person this man who has been selected by the democrats to take up the gage of battle in the lower house of congress is, might best be disclosed by what two most famous fellow townsmen, one a democrat and the other a republican, have to say other a republican, have to say

about him.

Praised by Townsmen.

"They'll find no wishy-washiness about Henry," says Norman

L. Jones, democratic member of
the Illinois state supreme court,
and for 15 years Rainey's law
partner. "The party picked a live
one in him and when he starts to
moving the other fellow will have
to hustle."

"He's a real farmer," says S. F.

to hustle."

"He's a real farmer," says S. E. Pierson, former banker and republican director of the state department of agriculture. He knows farming thoroughly. He owns his own farm and lives on it. It is one of the finest farms in this part of the state."

Rainey is a man whose life record shows versatility.

'His father and grandfather were farmers, but he chose law. He

farmers, but he chose law. He went to Amherst college, Mass., the same school which Calvin Coolidge and the late Dwight Morrow attended. There, before he graduated in 1883 he was champion heavyweight boyer and rapper to the control of the control pion heavyweight boxer and ran the 100-yard dash in 10.2. Leaving Amherst he went to Union College of Law at Chicago from which he graduated in 1885 and was admitted to the bar in

"that she just happened to think of another engagement some place else."

They went into the drug store, past the counter, and back to one of the round tables in the coolsecned gloominess of the round.

Earl DeArmount looked again at Mary-Frances, reconstructed hastily some previously formed opinions, and ordered a small coke lemon flavoring.

"A banana special." Mary-washing the single special of the round tables in the coolsected gloominess of the round.

Earl DeArmount looked again at Mary-washing some previously formed opinions, and ordered a small coke lemon flavoring.

"A banana special." Mary-washing the sush, isn't he?"

"I shouldn't call him 'wild,' exactly, isn't he?"

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RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD Editor

Public Speaking

Marking one of the most out-standing social events on the Christmas social calendar was the christmas social calendar was the banquet given by the public speaking class in Ranger High school.

The large tables were laid with fleecy white lines and decorated with giant Colorado pine cones surrounded by mistletoe and fern. A large centerpiece of roses and fern added the needed touch of holiday color to the beautiful tahadiday color to the beautiful ta-bles. Place cards were decorated with Christmas designs and the Christmas colors of red and green were carried out in the nut cups, programs and table decorations. Toast given were: Toast to Miss Holmes, Alla Kuykendall; toast to Miss Parker, Lorene Crow; toast to Mr. Maddox, J. W. McKinney; toast to all who appeared on the Miss Parker, Lorene Crow; toast to Mr. Maddox, J. W. McKinney; toast to all who appeared on the program, Helen Goforth; various other informal toasts were given. Numbers on the program proper consisted of, solo, "There'll Never Be Another You," Jean Williams; reading, "Some Little Bug," Dayid Nichol; solo, "You Call It Madness," Vern Hunt; tap dance, "Side Walks of New York," Max Williams; piano numbers, Merb Stewart.

The main talk, by R. L. Maddox on "Friendship." Miss Janet Holmes acted as toasimistress. A five course dinner was served to members and guests at the bamquet. Miss Adrian Hagaman and members of the Home Economics. Club graciously pressided over the serving of this delightful affair.

Dayle Biskardson.

Christmas Tree
The junior girls will have a Christmas tree in the high school auditorium today. Gifts will be exchanged. Miss Wetzel sponsors

McIntyre said. "I'm afraid she thought I was too old for such active exercise."

Locust Hordes

All advisories met at 2 o'clock today. A meeting of the boys was held seperately after the roll was

Advisory 8-H gave a delightful States bureau of entomology in the high school, Games were played and Christmas carols were dand Christmas carols were grown. Refreshments of hot cocua and sandwiches, olives, pickles and Unlike the Rocky Mountain lo-

Fishermen Drag

found it more profitable to sal. in the laboratory and in the field in a drah, frame house at Misco, vage the fine Welsh anthracite Dr. Marlatt reports progress in one of the few remaining structural than to angle for cod and haddock. At one time 14 fishing boats were damagnerous posts.

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Demand Develops Christmas Trees Into Big Industry

WASHINGTON.—Priced from 25 cents to \$35 during the Yule-tide season, and ranging in size from 12 inches to 35 feet, Christ-mas trees have become an import-ant item on millions of shoppers'

From five to 10 million Christ-From five to 10 million Christmas trees are bought in the U. S. each year, says the Forest Service of the Department of Agriculture, and every third or fourth family has a Christmas tree.

Demand for the traditional evergreen, emblematic of Christmas, has resulted in a Christmas tree industry.

Christmas trees don't just hap-nen-rather their source is def-initely determined. From the northern New England States and from the Adirondacks and the Catskills comes the supply for thegreater Eastern cities. Cities of the plains states receive their sup-ply from the forests of Michigan, Wisconain and Minnesota. The mountains of the West are the source for that region. There are Christmas tree nurseries in the Middle West.

In the East, especially, a systematic practice of cutting has been adopted so that the produc-tiveness of the forests will not be depleted. The Forest Service says there will be plenty of Christmas three this year and in the future

Woman, 58, Leaves Farm for School

After her mother died, Miss

Doyle Richardson
Here For Holidays
Doyle Richardson, student of turned to teaching.
W. T. S. T. C., former graduate of Ranger High school, has returned to Ranger where he will spend the Christmas holdidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Junior Girls Have
Christmas Tree

After her mother died, Miss McIntyre gave up farming and returned to teaching.
A good physique, gained through farm work, has prompted Miss McIntyre to apply for a place on the freshman tennis team, but school officials questioned this.
"Dr. Croasdale didn't appear enthusiastic about the idea," Miss McIntyre said. "I'm afraid she thought I was too old for such

Were Expected **During This Year**

WASHINGTON.—The sound of the locust heard over this land was the principal worry of the United

and sandwiches, olives, pickles and cookies were served to members custs of last century, these grass-and guest present. A Christmas tree on which gifts for those present were placed was the main source of entertainment.

Miss Buchanan sponsors this advisory.

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Miss Buchanan sponsors this advisory. Miss Anita Traywick, student in Ranger High school, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hodges in Breckenridge.

Veda Mae Beiknau was the Sunday guests of Bernis Stevens.

Sunday guests of Bernis Stevens.

Unfortunately, Dr. Mariatt says, the two known effective measures Sea To Get Coal

NEWPORT, R. I.— A novel fishing expedition was held in the vicinity or Point Judith after the British collier Baron Glenconner

the two known effective measures against grasshoppers were not taken, one method being poisoning the young hoppers, and the other being destroying the egg masses by cultivating the grounds, thus exposing the eggs to winter weather.

Throughout the past year new

had grounded.

To float the vessel it was necessary to jettisen about 600 tons natural enemies of many insects. conl. and by modification of farm prac-For several days fishermen tices, have been devised and tested

Bluebonnet seed are being dischuse here repairing broken toys tributed at cost in San Angelo in ta distribute to children who would furtherance of the West Texas have no Christmas otherwise. The Amarillo, Texas, will be enlarged beautification program of the toys were collected by a theatre if recent recommendations of the West Texas Chamber of Com- here who charge an addition of United States bureau of mines are

OUT OUR WAY



Best-Dressed In Senate



shown here as he left the White House, is now considered the hest-dressed man in the Senate His whiskers turned the ballot in his favor

Daughter Praised By Parents For \$10,000 Wed Offer

NEW LEXINGTON, O. Mary Clowes, who offered to marry the first man who would give her par-ents \$10,000, has received the blessing and praise of her aged father and mother.

She made the offer recently in New Eagle, Pa. Her parents live in a drah, frame house at Misco, one of the few remaining struc-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

THE tang of salted fish often and of fresh fish fails to do. Pro-essional cooks recognize this and equently introduce a hit of mpked or salted fish into their era d'ouvers to give sest to the Creamed codfish is an old-fash-

oned standby on the list of salt-d fish that offers many economi-al ways to vary the winter menu-Creamed codfish, codfish balls sud codiah soufile are generally used and liked. These dishes prove a boon to the home-maker, who finds herself, for one reason or another, unable to supply her able with fresh fish.

From Canada comes the recipe for a combination of sait and canned fish. Carefully freshened sait codfish is combined with can-

anlt codfish is combined with canned shrimps in a tart sauce that is unusual and deticious.

The dish is excellent for a Sunday-night supper. Serve with rye bread sandwiches, coffee and fruit and cake dessert.

There are so many brands of salt codfish on the market, all of varying degrees of saltiness, that it's rather hard to give specific directions for freshening the fish liowever, the small filets and flakes will freshen in a shorter iensth of time than the larger, bony pieces. Usually the fish is put to soak in lukewarm water.

Two cups parboiled and shred

Ancient Romans

Used Shorthand

Popular Today

ten minutes. Separate fish into as SISTER MARY

A Service Writer
on of salted fish often
the appetite as the mildthe fish fails to do. Procooks recognize this and
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the salted fish often
the appetite as the mildes. Separate as in the
fine shreds as possible, using two
forks. Squeeze juice from lemon
and beat oil, cream and lemon
juice with a dover beater until
thoroughly blended. Add to codfish mixture and mix thoroughly,
the salted fish mixture and mix thoroughly,
the salted fish of the control of the contr Heason with paprika. Place in the

> Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: California grapes, cereal, cream, baked codfish balls, corn bread. milk, coffee.
>
> LUNCHEON: Vegetable

LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, savory codfish sand-wiches, orange doughnuts, milk, tea. DINNER: Veal pot-pie, creamed Jerusalem arti-chokes, spinach and horse radish salad, chocolate bread pudding, milk, coffee.

ersond (cessories repeating the color motif. Mrs. P. E. Moore won high score for the ladies, with Mrs. Lee Gai-

Miss Pauline Fullwood, who has ner, and low to Elmer Rogers.

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SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Miss Head and Mr. Barnett Are Wed In Pretty Home Service

Just at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon Miss Nedra Head, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Head of
Granbury, and Mr. Bill Barnett
recited their marriage vows at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gray,
509 Elm street, with the Rev. Mr.
D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church
of Christ, officiating.

of Christ, officiating.

The pretty ring ceremony was read under an arch formed of greenery and Christmas foliage, brightened with the red berries from holly wreaths and pearly white berries from mistletoe, intermingled with clusters of chrysanthemums. Flanking either side of the arch stood tall baskets filled with mid-winter blossoms.

The bridge, who entered on the arm of her father and was given in marriage by him, was wearing a model of dark blue and carried an arm bouquet.

Miss Pauline Head, cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, with Miss Helen Calloway, maid of honor. Both young attendants were becoming modes of the season.

Mrs. Cash To Entertain With Cristmas Party With Christmas Party Mrs. C. C. Cash with Catherine Newnham, in the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, for a delightful study hour and a Chrismas tree. The lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, for a delightful study hour and a Chrismas tree. The lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, in the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, in the home of their teacher, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, in the lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, in the lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers, Mrs. M. R. Newnham, in the lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers, Mrs. Cash To Entertain With Carliers in the lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers in the lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers in the lives of the composers, Bach and Handel were studied. Notes on Bach were given by Wilma Carliers in the lives of the composers teacher in the lives of the composers teacher in the lives of the compos

Mr. Alan Baker of Abilene, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker, during the holi-

days, was best man.

Miss Pauline Head sang "At Dawning," accompanied by Carl Brumbelow, with the wedding march also played by Mr. Brumbelow. "To A Wild Rose" was played on the violin by Miss Crystelle Head during the reading of

mony a reception was held with the bride presiding at the cutting of the pretty wedding cake cen-tering the dining table, appointed in the bridal motif.

The young and popular bride came to Kanger several months ago and later accepted a position with J. C. Penney company. She is a graduate of Granbury High school, later attending school at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are num-

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are num-bered among the most popular and well liked couples of the city. Mr. Barnett is an employe of the Lone Star. Gasoline company. They are at home, 501 Elm street. Their host of friends ex-press sincere good wishes. Members and friends composing the wedding party included Messrs.

the wedding party included Messrs. and Mmes. H. G. Head, J. A. Head and son, Nanley, Jack Winfrey, N. I. Griffith, L. E. Gray and son, Roy, and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mrs. D. W. Nichol and Misses, Pauline, Crystelle and Melba Head, Helen Calloway, Janier Holmes, Mar. Calloway, Janiee Holmes, Mar-garet Parker, Ruby Gribbon, Julia Sheppard, and Professor Bonner, and Messrs. Carl Brumbelow, Alan Baker, Charles Nichol, Webb Grubbs, E. W. Phillips, D. A. Harkrider, Robert Maddox, N. K. Taylor, C. J. West and L. E. Huck-

F. G. Club Is Be Entertained With Party This Evening

Members of the P. G. Club are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. Tricky Ward this evening at mas party will compliment all the

codish Savory Toast

Two cups parboiled and shred and sliwed to stand for two hours, changing the water three times. Very sally fish may need to stand from twelve to twenty-four hours, changing the water three times. Very sally fish may need to stand from twelve to twenty-four hours, changing the water incomplete and stand from twelve to twenty-four hours, changing the water incomplete and stand from twelve to twenty-four hours, changing the water incomplete and stand red pepper. 1-4 cup cider vinegar, 1-4 teaspoon sugar 1 or 2 drops onion juice, 4 squares hot buttered toast.

Salt Codish and Shrimps
One pound salt codish, 2 small onjons, 4 tablespoons olive or salade oil, 2 temposa, 1 half-pound can shrimp, papriks, parsley.

Freshen codish. Drain and simater just below the boiling point, if or fifteen minutes. Drain spin and remove skin and bones it necessary. Shake over fire in same pan until thoroughly dry. Add oil and onloss finely chopped and cook and stir over the fire for one minute to cook the egg slightly.

Spread on toast and serve at once allowed to stand cook and stir over the fire for one minute to cook the egg slightly. Spread on toast and serve at once and cook and stir over the fire for one minute to cook the egg slightly.

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Taker and mother.

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A tree trimmed in all the appoint-ments added to the colorful scene, further carried out by the cos-tumes worn by the members of the

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Games of entertaining nature had been arranged for the occasion attended by the following guests and members: Mrs. Walter Rice, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. P. O. Hatley, Mrs. Ed Dixon, Francine Hatley, Maxine Dutton, Alice Louise Henry, Alene Rice, Murlene Rice, Reta May Stark, Arlene Stewart, Jerry Smith, Exta Ivon Smith, Huberta Mitchell, Inez Harrell, Robert Ray Herring, Lonnelle Herring, Marie Rucker, Mildred Rucker, Delores Imogene Dixon.

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