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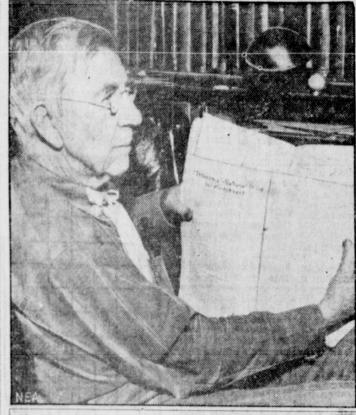
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## Fathered Technocracy, He Claims



#### "Technocracy"-National Indus trial Management Practical Suggestions for National Reconstruction By William Henry Smyth

rch, will say the in- name. He had studied the problem of social effects of engineering for the years, and its possibilities were demonstrated, he claims, by operations g pupils will com- of the War Industries Board during the World War.

### Many New Laws Offered As Legislature Begins Work

maximum fee for an out-of-state

ture today.

Twenty-nine bills were put in the hopper when Speaker Coke Stevenson announced the house ready for business. Among them are proposals to license automobile drivers, a plan to let counties keep the first \$50,000 of motor license fees collected and divide all over \$50,000 on a 50-50 basis with the state highway department and a proposal to examine and license all motor and airplane mechanics.

Student to \$90.

Taxpayers were promised relief in a bill to limit the state ad value and lorem rate to 7 cents. This would be permit the 15-cent levy for general purposes, 35 cents for school and 7 cents for Confederate pensions. The present rate is 69 cents. In the senate government economy steps were continued in a measure to abolish the department of reclamation.

Senator Cecil Murphy of Gaines-ville described the \$40,000 yearly expense of the department as a during the day are 55 minutes in

The reported rush of 1,000 out-of-state students into Texas-sup-waste of money.

Tickets On Sale

from the school.

By United Press.

### Court Delay Is Cause of Slaying For Shakespeare

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Doolittle said he acted because such districts from not more than 254. the courts had failed to take acted because ticket may secure it by calling the high school, Mr. Von Roeder said, and the tickets will be delivered. All reserved seat and general admission tickets will be handled in the school. last July 11.

# Association Formed To Aid Texas Citie

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Nearly 100 interior cities have the purpose of the newly formed association. cities Famous Democrat sed came to Ranger in expressed sympathy with the movement, he reported. DALLAS, Jan. 12.—Pat O'Keefe, 84, familiar figure in Democratic

#### **Enrollment In Ranger Junior** College Is Almost Doubled

Registration for the second semester of Renger Junior College doubled.
will take place Friday, Jan. 13, and Monday, Jan. 16. Courses will ates from Ranger High school and be offered in biology, first and others have indicated that they second year chemistry, European will start at mid-term, and still history, American history, American others are expected to enroll. Ran-ican government, economics, tri-ger Junior college has indeed made gonometry, analytical geometry, wonderful progress in the last few first and second year French and years.

Spanish, English composition and Last year's enrollment was rhetoric, English literature, Amer- 22 per cent increase over that o ican literature, elementary educa-tion, methods in the intermediate and high school grades, typing, rollment will show a 100 per cent

ed for courses in Ranger Junior college during the entire session of 1931-32. One hundred and twenty students enrolled in Ranger junior college the first semestration of H. S. Von Roeder, dean, or better the sullege of the dean, or better the sullege of the dean of the sullege of the dean of the sullege o ter this year, and it is expected in at the college on the days set for

## SECOND TERM RANGER HIGH STARTS MON

Second semester registration in the Ranger high school will be be- Auburn Aut nouncement by H. S. Von Roeder, starting on Monday morning, at Beth Steel School will start each morn-

The announcement concerning Contl Oil tration reads:

over by noon Friday. At 1 p. m., all students must meet in their respective advisories for final registration for the second semester This registration will be completed in time for all to see the matinee performance of the Shakespearean players in "Julius Caesar" at 2:30.

On Monday, Jan. 16, short 30-minute classes will be held begin-AUSTIN, Jan. 12.—Miniature ported institutions because of the 11:30 to 12:30. Monday afternoon pol tables now prohibited in many \$30 limit on fees that may be lead will be devoted to working out any communities, would be legalized to offering a bill that raises the conflicts or necessary changes in

Ward school graduates and all beginning high school students

during the day are 55 minutes in length, and it has been found that the class work that can be ac-complished during the longer complished during the periods is so much more efficient and satisfactory that several teachers voluntarily asked for an extension of the school day in order to increase the length of these Plays In Ranger to increase the length of these periods in the interests of efficiency. The co-operation of the patrons is earnestly solicited in SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12.—Failhe discussed the
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# Hot Meal Will

One section has been reserved for students, one section for gen-

come the new governor. The menu will include fried chicken, south-Dies At His Home ern style.

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Wheat .37% 36¼ 36¼ 37½ at Eastland tonight.

> ASSOCIATION TO By United Press.

ST. PAUL. Minn.—The annual meeting of the Minnesota Crop Improvement association will be Lyric theatre. Pay Than Senate

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## Motorists Fight Gas Taxes



adily-mounting state gasoline taxes. Here you see Catherine Gibson of Cincinnati with a plate to be distributed nationally to motorists to

### Reductions In U. S. Army Funds Urged by Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — A war leave the United States the reduction of more than \$31,000, 17th ranking nation in military 000 in army funds for the next strength in the world." fiscal year was urged by the house

appropriations committee today in for citizen military training camp the face of warnings that world activities.

26 1/2 Hoover recommended. The committee acted after hearings in which General MacArthur, highest ranking officer, solemnly

highest ranking direct, some weeks cuts.

PEIPING, China, Jan. 12.—In- also urged the use of larger wealth tax to reach those of larger wealth now escaping taxation. He said the state should abandon to country flamed into open brought fighting between Japanese the past winter flamed into open brought fighting between Japanese the state should abandon to countries of the past winter flamed into open brought fighting between Japanese the state should abandon to countries emphasized again the and Chinese to a standstill today ties and cities wholly the taxing of untrustworthiness of treaties and and delayed the anticipated Japancomplete safeguards to interna- ese advance.

18% tional peace," he said.

Zero temperatures made the use
30% "Reductions in the United States of water-colled machine guns im-Army strength since the World possible.

PARIS, France, Jan. 12.-Japan Far East has reached quantities approval the report of Gov. Mike sufficient for war on a large scale.

Former Athlete Is

Held In Plot To

Cause Wife's Death

Charge of Robbery

Albert Brooks, alias Fred Spear, charged with burglary of a box

car, was acquitted by a jury in George L. Davenport's 91st dis-

THREE GUESSES

WHERE ARE THESE RUINS

NE OF THE WORLD'S SEVEN MONDERS)

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#### Ranger Wins In First Cage Tilt From Gorman Hi

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# Eastland Term

Friends of the team and football ..37 35% 35% 36% fans are invited to take part in the banquet. C. J. Rhodes will act as toastmaster for the occasion and a HOLD MEETING number of short talks will be on

# MANY CHANGES **ARE URGED BY ROSS STERLING**

Message Is Delivered To 43rd Legislature

By RAYMOND BROOKS, costs, and four-year terms as an

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main disappointing," and for that reason I do be acceptable to the people of this democratic state.

"While advocating a heaval that would throw the state with my approval, but in the pro-

S. Connor of Mississippi, showing nancial security of that state. He

Governor Sterling said no legislature had given a governor better co-operation than the 42nd gave

He reported to the legislature that martial law in East Texas, and the various legislative sessions called to patch up the conservation laws, had saved the state at least \$10,000,000 in taxes, and saved he state billions of dollars of val-

Governor Sterling urged retrenchment in state government costs, expressing regret the salary reduction program he sponsored had been defeated in the past. He the Ranger gymnasium last night confined in jail here today, acceptly has approved a budget recused in a 48 to 40 victory for socially prominent wife in order to bulldogs.

Reserved was high point man to collect \$90,000 in community \$14,000,000 to a net total of \$32,-

> 000 a year of extortionate fee claims, and proposes to substitute reasonable salaries for all present fee officers.

He recounted the restoration of the prison system to a sound basis, and said the welfare of Texas will be served "by continuing the present management as long as it can be obtained." Lee Simmons is manager of the prison system. Governor Sterling said the prison system is now saving at least \$500,000 a year, and extension of present policies will help feed many of the 25,000 inmates of state hospitals and institutions.

Governor Sterling reported that in 1931, 442 prisoners were paroled, and 333 furloughed; in 1982, 1,173 were paroled, and 364 furloughed. During his two years, he

loughed. During his two years, he granted 25 pardons.

He recommended the granting of elemency be turned over to the pardon and parole board, instead of the governor except in death cases, by a constitutional amendment, and that the parole board be required to stay at the Huntsville main prison. ville main prison.

He traced the use of troops in East Texas, and the adoption of laws to permit the state to get value out of its stream-bedl ands. He urged congressional redistrict-

ing.

He cited as a major achievement the law by which the state will pay the bonds voted by coun
(Continued on page two.)

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#### A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE FROM FEAR: I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears .- Psalm 34: 4.

#### HIGH SIGNS ON PROSPERITY HIGHWAY

There are optimists in this land of the free-and the hungry. R. Stanley Dollar of San Francisco, famous in the American shipping world, predicts that the United States is going ahead with a firm steady stride which eventually will lead to the goal of good times. Indeed, he said the present rate of gain shown in American shipping is indicative of a material upward trend in the business of the world. G. F. Swift, the head of the Chicago packing firm, is optimistic. He has his viewpoint. He would give business a chance by lowering taxes and broadening foreign markets. He emphasizes the urgent need of sound government policies. He stressed that reduced taxes would help everybody and particularly the farmer, "who is suffering from low purchasing power and the need of a broader foreign outlet for his surplus products." Well, perhaps the needed reforms are on the way. Away down here in Texas \$12,-000,000 has been sliced by the board of control and Gov- this law. ernor Sterling from the two-year budget applications of state departments, colleges, elemosynary institutions and courts. Total of the biennial budgets was estimated at approximately \$46,000,000. As provided by the new budget shall be equal and uniform. faw the recommendations will be passed on to Governorelect Miriam A. Ferguson, who is required by the same law to write in her recommendations and to transmit the executive budget to the legislature. It is said that the incoming governor will recommend a 25 per cent cut all lible for local purposes. down the line, Unless all the signs are misleading, there will be "a cut to the bone" policy inaugurated in response practicably, would be a combinato the vigorous demands of taxpayers in every section under the Texas sun. "Lighten the load" is their demand. tax and an income tax for state purposes, each made only high

#### OKLAHOMA LAWMAKERS BEGI NGRIND

Oklahoma lawmakers are grinding. Governor Murray's sure that property owners pay their just share of the cost of lofollowers dominated the house by a large majority, elect- cal government. The sales ed the speaker and will control all the house committees. tribute their bit toward the state As for the senate, those who do not think as Governor government, according Bill thinks all the time control the organization by a scant luxuries they purchase, and as majority. First and to the point, a drastic reduction of they purchase \$41,793,899 in appropriations for state departments and place an undue burden upon the institutions for the next bi-ennium, in order to balance the person of small means who would budget, was recommended by the unofficial state economy committee in a report made public by the governor. with larger incomes, whose con-These recommendations called for abolition and consolidation sumption of the things subject to the sales tax is not nearly so much tion of many boards and institutions a reduction of from greater than that of the little man 10 to 15 per cent in salaries, elemination of many posi- pay. The income tax would reach tions and an average reduction of 30 per cent in institu- many who now practically escape tional and departmental appropriations. Murray has made are greater than those of property 'a very emphatic declaration that he will veto all bills owners who now bear the which might increase expenditures. AND WHY NOT?

#### LAFFOON OF KENTUCKY HAS A TAX PLAN

Governor Laffoon of Kentucky on New Years' day de-higher education, but which doe glared that he would ask the 1934 general assembly to the colleges much of any of enact a general sales tax law and remove the state tax on mended by the legislative commit-\*real estate and tangible personal property. His plans depend upon the Kentucky voters in the month of Novem- the reconstruction finance corpor ber, 1933, adopting the proposed amendment to the state constitution authorizing the legislature to remove all state \*taxes on "real and personal property." Those familiar with \*tonditions, political and otherwise, in Kentucky prodict to merge the governments of cities an overwhelming vote for the proposed amendment. It appears to be in the air.

A chronic kicker is sure to let his foot slip some day.

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

W. H. COWLES, Publisher of the Spokane (Washington) have lived my life. Although my service was rendered during the

Spokesman-Review, Says:

"Among the reasons that newspaper advertising has modern history, it has been rebeen found the most economical, by the largest and most experienced advertisers, are the following:

"First, the frequency of issue of a daily makes possible the lowest cost for producing a unit of advertisingnamely, one line delivered to a thousand readers.

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Unteresting accounts of important news events. "Third, newspaper readers can pick a time during the day, convenient for themselves, to read newspapers. There- from the shadows of depression. More, they will choose a time when they have the most eisure, and, consequently, the advertisements are most likely to receive their attention."

#### FROZEN



#### MANY CHANGES

(Continued from page 1) as a precaution, that a constitu-tional amendment be submitted to insure the continued operation of

"Taxation of homes, farms and ranches and other property,' said, should be discontinued for state purposes. It violates the constitutional mandate that taxes grossly unfair to saddle the bulk f taxation upon those whose assets happen to be in physical property, while others more able tax is the most suitable and feas

"A well-balanced tax plan for this state, if it could be worked out ion system of property taxes for nough to raise the funds neces sary for a frugal administration The ad valorem levy would make would compel all people to con tax, scaled so that it would is is their wealth and ability burden of the cost of government

Governor Sterling praised rec mmendations of the state board of education for extensive reform and retrenchment in the cost of the colleges, such as was recom

tee on organization. He praised the co-operation of

phatic recommendations for a constitutional amendment to allow the people to consolidate counties, and and counties, under proper safeguards, as a far-reaching economy and efficiency measure. Governor Sterling reviewed the

records of the appointive officers inder his cabinet members, parcicularly the effective service of he adjutant general, the game and tary of state and labor depart-

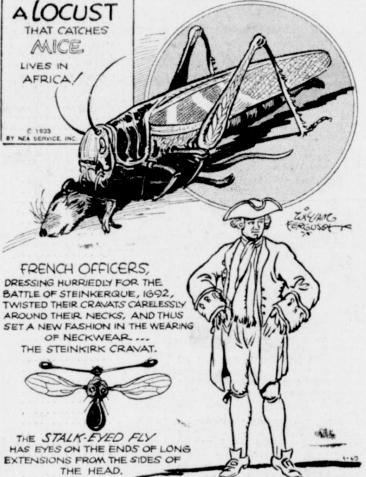
'My final word," he said, "is a wish-nay a prayer-for the wel fare of the state which I have been privileged to serve as governor; the state in which I was born and most critical period of the state's

"I have enjoyed the association of all those who have worked with me and about me, and appreciate the co-operation they have given me. I am deeply grateful for the loyalty and confidence of all my friends throughout the state

"It is my most sincere hope that this legislature will be able to mount all the difficulties that be its path; that the government of Texas may preserve its sta-bility, and that all the people of this great state will soon emerge

If there's one thi spicuous just now than father's Christmas tie, it's the bright new license plate on the old family bus.

### - THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE LARGEST of all known locusts is found in Africa. A specimen of this monse-catching insect reposes in the British Museum of Natural History at South Kensington, and is preserved just as it came from Africa, with a large mouse in its grip. Large spiders, beetles and other insects also fall before the attacks of the giant

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER EA Service Writer

record for years before other southern congressmen turned wet. tative George Huddleston of Ala-hama, who will be a member of important things—voted on repeal the next Congress and is also and a beer bill. Those votes were something of a wet. something of a wet.

The remarkable Mr. Huddleston, a Democrat, and member of Congress since 1915, deplores the loss of various Republican members. loss of various Republican members whose ability and experience made them more valuable than "I voted against beer on con-

200 congressmen, ignorant and ventions is dangerously unsound inexperienced," he says, "which and likely to delay repeal. icludes those who are still new in the present Congress. They will just go demagoging around for re-election. Lots of them are just accidents. Not having any continued in the present Congress. They will foolishness. It may possibly bring in \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000. It's a sales tax decreed the present Congress.

The Congress will thus be a have it. mob. Government is a profession likely to have no repeal. The requiring long years of arduous brewrs will then oppose repeal work. It's a damn sight harder to and we'll have a division between make a good legislator than a wets such as helped the drys eight or ten years."

fort in the fact that the fen the opposition to repeal.
b" will be led by a Demo- "I am willing to vote for eratic president to whom it will repeal whenever we can have it

Huddleston voted against the ASHINGTON,-The next Con- 18th amendment and stood on his

"This Congress has done two

"I voted against beer on conany green Democrat is likely to stitutional grounds and against the repeal amendment because its We are going to have about provision for ratification by con-

modern history, it has been rewarded by the deep satisfaction of accomplishment. I shall retire, secure in the consciousness of having done my best for Texas, and with

good lawyer, which takes at least over the amendment in the first place. Opening beer saloons will give the drys something to point HUDDLESTON finds little com- to and holler about and will stif-

"I am willing to vote for flat before us in proper form. "I don't know that Roosevelt's have always ratified amendments a world-beater," he explains, "Al- in the legislatures. Proposal for though a man of ability, he has state-created conventions would had no experience with the fed-delay and obstruct repeal and im eral government except in a sub- pose a double hurdle because dry ordinate capacity. Being gover- legislatures and dry governors nor of a state is no qualification won't call the conventions.

# DERRICK

Looking back through the annal of time-worn expressions we recall that a thing of beauty is a joy for ever, and art is the expression of the painter's soul. It is appalling to view a modern exhibit. One begins to realize just how doomed genius can be when artists go modernistic and their models go

There was a single grave be neath a single tree away from everything in the middle of a field. 18 Fifth sign of There was nothing else to prove he had lived. There had been no headlines to scream his death to a waiting world . . . only a marker and a mound on a highway with the world whirling by, intent on 23 Capuchin monkey. new models and styles and makes. Somehow, I think he must have been a politician. He spent his life plowing up dirt and losing ground, died, and was promptly forgotten by the public although that same public rushes constantly by the spells life, the tree whispers futility, and his mound signifies death. Yes, I'm sure he must have

Someday I intend to thoroughly analyze it, this mysterious code members of our most popular pro-fession have adopted: namely, the invisible record of the tramp. Somewhere there must be a chart and time-table indicating all train schedules and profitable back doors. Do they circle around your neighbor's porch and head unhesi-tatingly for yours? Then they have you on the spot. The organ-ization has reached the monopoly And, after months of con stant feeding and clothing them they have become as habitual with us as our own livelihoods. are the only gang formation which has not resorted to the strike process. If such were to happen we probably would pay off to keep them lining our highways. They've become a part of our daily routine and America must not be inconvenienced or upset.

#### LEGAL **RECORDS**

B. W. Lasater to Cisco Banking known as the wealthiest man in the South Seas. He realized early the Lucas to Cisco Banking that a fortune was to be made in Co., two horses, one cow, \$18. Through his activities the Rougier accumulated set the Lucas to Cisco Banking that a fortune was to be made in the tropical territory and began humber of small islands. A. J. Majors to Cisco Banking investing A. J. Majors to Cisco Banking investig

cattle, peanut crop, \$174. J. P. McCracken to Cisco Bank- the copra plantations in the vi- planted 600,000 cocoanut ing Co., hogs, \$126.10.

Co., stock, cows, crop, \$49.85.
J. E. Sheridan to Cisco Banking Co., cattle, \$180.

Mrs. Edna Taylor to Cisco Bankng Co., stock, crops, \$338. Wm. Asa Moseley to First Na-

ional bank, Gorman, stock, crops, O. W. Lee to First National ank, Gorman, one cow. 2 mares

C. E. Chambliss to First Nation

al bank, Gorman, stock, tool rops, \$78. H. A. Bowers to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., 25-acre peanut crop,

J. W. Clark to W. J. Clay et al. ,300 feet pump rods, 1,300 feet sing, 250-barrel tank, etc., \$210. W. P. Guest to Strawn National

S. H. Hill Jr. to Stafford Motor o., Dodge coupe, \$169. E. F. Bucy & Son et al. to Wood Motor Co .. 1932 Ford standard

oupe, \$504. Instruments. Renewal and Extension of Ven-or's Lien—W. G. Graves et al. to

Elnora Ray Ford et al., four acres section 5, block 6, E. T. Ry. Co. Renewal and Extension of Venor's Lien—Lois T. Graves et al. Elnora Ray Ford et al., two

res, being out of section 5, block T. Ry. Co. survey; \$200. lease of Judgment—James Release of Judgment—James haw, banking commissioner, to C. Wilson et al.; \$500.

Release of Judgment-James haw, banking commissioner, to scar Wilson; \$500. Suits Filed in 91st District Court. Mittie Malton Fregia vs. Kelly regia, divorce.

DEADWOOD, S. D .- One ne oldest organs in the Black Hills was recently placed in the Adams Memorial hall. The age of the organ has not been determined but was brought into the hills 1877 by ox team by Dave Thomp on, who loaned it to the museum

Personages

54 Thing.

55 Embryo bird.

VERTICAL

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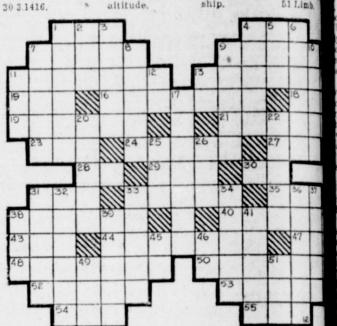
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33 Ship tillers. 16 Not normal. 35 Almond. 19 Red mullet. 21 To say again. 43 To be ill. 44 Issuing. 24 Pertaining to

47 Gazelle. 48 Brigand, a branch. 27 To question. 50 Clambering 28 To exist.

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powder.



#### Famed Priest of Southern Isles Dies At that time most of was shipped to San Fr

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

Human experience through the GEE, FISH HARBOR IS THERE'S THAT MAN, NOW LEAVING THE INTERESTING ALL RIGHT, SHARK .... I'LL BUT NOT SO GOOD GO ON AND ASK ON A FELLAS THAT KID ABOUT NOSE !! HIM ! mentally incapacitated, should be God bought the world for Jesus Christ with an apple. Eve was tempted and ate that apple, and Adam and Eve fall. The world was in sin, and after thousands of years Christ came to save the sinners. He bought the sinners with his blood. His life was the





Sheila Shayne, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for Daisy Gleason, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at Joe Paris' song shop Sheila meets Tre-vor Lane and Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is giving. She refuses, knowing she will be too tired after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night, However, Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come. She finds herself becoming interested in Dick, though is well aware that this is

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X Sheila and Blind Timmy took their places at the piano. There was an expectant hush over the room and then Timmy struck the opening chords of Joe Paris' most

Sheila sang a verse and then the chorus. There was a patter of applause as she finished. She sang a second song-this time one of Timmy's own, as she was careful to announce. She sang with real feeling now, half dancing as she swayed to the rhythm. Sheila had an individual manner of singing, a manner all her own, losely bound up with her dancing that the two were rarely sepa-

Applause boomed out after the ast note. Flushed with delight, he girl bowed and finally, although the applause continued, she took her place among the other guests. Dick moved to her immediately.

"That was great!" he told her, beaming with pride. "Say, they were right when they said you could put over a song number.

And how!"

"Thank you," Sheila told him gratefully. She knew she could dance but about her singing she wasn't certain. Sheila called it "faked singing." Her voice, she felt, wasn't a good voice at all. She carreid a song solely through personality.

Cliff Gunther, the latest radio hit, sang next, waving congratulations away with an easy smile. Then the dancing resumed and in Dick's arms Sheila circled the room.

"Isn't Frances dancing?" she asked as a searching glance failed to find the other girl among the guests.

"Miss Barton?" Dick's voice

"But not by the people who man, Dick, in case you are interested as to how I catalog myself—have to be so careful to live down the reputation that's been given to them. Whenever a newspaper prints any scandal, if the girl has ever been connected with the stage in any way the headlines shriek the words 'chorus girl' or 'actress."

"As a matter of fact many stage woman and not a society on the street or at parties. We have to be extremely careful in our dress, our behavior, our conversation and our love affairs or we are misunderstood."

"But not by the people who head I call you the following 24?" His tone was

guests.

"Miss Barton?" Dick's voice "But not by the people who really matter," Dick said quickly.

was indifference itself. "Oh, she's He was wondering if this girl had "I shall still be a stage womgone. She just came to perform, been made to suffer because of you know." His tone was easy, her calling. but it implied, "We didn't ask her "Everyone matters! Every additional to remain Now you are different." "Everyone matters! Every additional to remain Now you are different."

to remain. Now you are different; you are our guest."

There followed a silence. Then Dick said, "See that chap over there? The one talking to the girl in white? That's Gordon Mandrake, the producer. I want you to meet him. It may do you mee I was just warming up to my the bowed, amused. "I mean to remain the world with excellent taste."

There followed a silence. Then there criticism mounts up and but she shrugged her shoulders and smiled. "You work rather to remain. Now you are our guest."

There followed a silence. Then the push the product of the p you to meet him. It may do you me. I was just warming up to my some good sometime. Never can subject. Do you remember Alicotell. And there's Tom Chadwick. Grady, the screen actress? She Polo player, Westbury, Long Is- used to listen when the office boys land. He's a fine fellow. Scott or stenographers got together at Tracy, the playwright, is there be- the studio and when they made

almost as the party ended. Wasn't she playing in a Broadway show? Yes, of course. Mona had looked in on two parties since 11 o'clock, she announced gayly. She wouldn't say where. But she had "depended on Trev" for the real enjoyment of the evening, she said. was tiny, blond, sparkling. Sheila could see that she and Trevor Lane were good friends—old friends, it seemed. They joked and teased each other and finally made a lunch engagement for the follow-

ing day.
"That's a date," her host said warningly. "I'll expect you to

That's a date," Mona agreed solemnly, eyes twinkling. It was explained to Sheila that Mons never made a lunch date with anyone except Trevor Lane. No, they weren't engaged. Still, they were very friendly. There were rumors and no one would be greatly surprised to hear of an en-And then as Mona trailed her

lovely, luxurious way out, Dick once more sought out Sheila. Half a dozen youths had been do-ing their best to entertain her. It was pleasant to see Dick's smiling face once more, still more pleas ant to see the youthful swains dissolve at his approach as though they considered themselves inter-

Two girls looked after him in

mock annoyance.

"Those are Trevor's cousins—
years younger than they look, if
that is possible," Dick explained.

"They are boarding school girls,
but wouldn't you think them just out of the chorus? Though you never can tell these days-Instantly he bit his lip—stopped

short and flushed painfully. gosh, what at thing to say. I didn't mean that. Really-"I am not a chorus girl," Sheila said coldly, her eyes half

"Sheila, please-"

The agony in his voice was obvious. If she had felt any hurt or any retaliating desire to hurt,

"I know what you meant," she said, trying to laugh but flushing, too. "Those girls, of course, are look cheap and common in such low cut dresses. And they're

nuch make-up. girl would attend the like that," she wen party lookin hide her discompo

SPOTLIGHT BY H.W. CORLEY 1933 (INC.) SERVICE and Dick made their way to his Think over what I've said, ster up before her door, "You're going to let me see you some times, aren't you?" "Of course." He waited until a tiny light in the hall was extinguished. Sheila as the last one in (according to a sign hung on the chandelier) was to leave the hall in darkness. Dick Stanley smiled to himself. Then he said, "Oh, damn!" fumbled for a cigaret, lighted it and was off.

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Sheila sang a verse and then the chorus.

sure. "They wouldn't dare! Stage walked because she heard two

"I'll say you do!" Dick's smile was wry. "What woman doesn't?"

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Presently the last of the laughdays — correcting the way she ing crowd had departed and Sheila

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Mrs. t uffman Ls Entertained

With Pretty Afternoon Party.

A pretty pink and white scheme was carried out in the decorations

of roses, used about the entertain-

ing rooms Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. W. A. Huffman and daughters, Mrs. J. H. McKinney

and Mrs. Frank Hicklin, entertained wit ha pretty party, honoring Mrs. C. C. Huitman, with the delightful affair held at the home of Mrs. Hicklin.

Contests and novel games were enjoyed during the mid-afternoon with a delicious refreshment

course of fruited punch and fruit

cake served on daintily appointed plates to Mmes C. C. Huffman,

honoree, who responded most graciously to the surprise of beau-

graciously to the surprise of beau-tiful gifts presented and Mmes. L.
L. Bruce, A. H. Tadlock, B. T.
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Huffman, of Fastland, H. H.

## Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

ELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

Masonic lodge, 7:30 p. m., Ma- club members only were enter-

Taylor, present students in piano Jan. 24, with Mrs. Carl Garner.

Eastland high school and its and expression, recital, 7:30 p. m., Eastland high school auditorium.

nual election of officers, at their meeting, in community clubhouse, Wednesday afternoon, with session

were Mrs. P. S. Wolf, the organizer; Mrs. Ora K. Black, Mrs. D. W. Switzer, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Stallter.

points in play.

The game is played in duplicate and has aroused a keen interest, among the club members.

Mrs. Boswell, aunt of Mrs. M. J. Pickett, was an interestal.

expires at the last meeting of the

Mrs. W. K. Jackson, president;
Mrs. W. P. Leslie, first vice

Pretty Shower Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, second

ce president; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, recording secretary;
Mrs. Iola Mitchell, correspond-

ing secretary;

Mrs. Eugene Day, treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Patterson, chairman Better Homes bureau.

The additional member on the clubhouse board election, presents Mrs. W. A. Martin, who, with Mrs. O. F. Chastain, the Civic League board representative, will look after the league's inter-

est.
Mrs. W. K. Jackson was elected delegate to the Sixth District convention T. F. W. C., to be held in Midland in April, and Mrs. Eugene

Day, alternate. Mrs. Patterson, president, appointed a committee, Mmes. R. E. Sikes, Iola Mitchell and W. C. Marlow, to investigate the condition of the bandstand in White Way park and canvass the possibility of securing aid in expense of moving the bandstand to the Mrs. J. E. Lewallen. city park, for use of the band-boys on concert night.

The stand was burned about the foundation during a recent grass fire when the park was cleaned of

The chair appointed a committee, Mmes. James Horton and J. M. Perkins to arrange for a prize to be furnished by the city or league to be given in the Sixth District on, hang rug made exhibit under chairmanship of Mrs. W. E.

commissioners, in connection with refurnishing and refinishing furniture and that their shout the ture, and that their decision will be reported later.

very attractive manner Mrs. Stallter, chairman of the Red Cross work, extended her thanks to those women of the league, and representing other clubs, who as-

The program following the business session brought a roundnee program following the ness session brought a rounder on parliamentary usage, coned by Mrs. Perkins, in which W. A. Martin presented a paper. "Budgeting Club Fithman, W. P. Leslie, M. B. Griffin, J. Frank Sparks, M. H. Kelly, E. T. W. Colling and Windped Cream parliar, and confidence of the program of table on parliamentary usage, conducted by Mrs. Perkins, in which fine paper, "Budgeting Club Fi-nances," and Mrs. Horton, an in-

teresting talk on "Mistakes in Parliamentary Usage." Mrs. Patterson, hostess for the afternoon, served a delightful tea plate with sandwiches, stuffed olives, ice box cakes, and tea, at close of meeting, to Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, welcomed as a new member, and Mmes. G. S. new member, and Mmes. G. S. Stire, B. E. McGlamery, W. E. Stallter, James Horton, W. A. Martin, Eugene Day, Iola Mitchell, R. E. Sikes, J. M. Perkins, and C. U. Connellee.

Clover Leaf Club. Mrs. J. J. Coffman entertained the Clover Leaf club most delight-

fully at her home, when two

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For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfull—serief'ed with results—that notified Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman for Eastland county,

tables were prettily appointed in Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. silhouette design bridge tallies and score pads for the game, and

Favor for high score in bridge Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., a porcelain casserole, was awarded Mrs. Johnston.

Music Club of Eastland, program on American music. Annual election of officers, 3 p. m., community clubhouse. All members urged to attend. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president.

Nettopew group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:45 p. m., Mrs. Tom Harrell, guardian.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Miss Loraine Taylor, present students in piano. At close of a delightful after

#### Club Has Interesting

Civic League of Eastland
Election and Tea.

The Civic League of Eastland, organized in 1917, held their anorganized in the supervisor, Mrs. James H. Creatham Sr., and enjoyed a de-lightful lecture given on arranged hands by Mrs. Cheatham, conducted by the president, Mrs. demonstrated several of the new points in play.

and onlooker, and substitutes for The president's office as those absent members were Mmes. W. of other members of the board, H. McDonald and M. C. Hayes.

Members attending included Mmes. Julius B. Krause, Ammer, tion of the incoming board takes place:

Officers for 1933-35 elected kin, J. R. McLaughlin, Collins, J.

#### Honors Mrs. Lewallen.

An attractive compliment was paid by Circle No. 4 of the Wonen's Missionary society of the Baptist church, to Mrs. J. E. Lewallen in a dainty shower, presented her by the members of circle, following the completion of their course able those wishing to do so to atof study in their mission book. tend the inaugural ceremonies of "Pioneer Women."

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Written examinations in the nor.
Written examinations in the nor.
An invitation was enclosed, a Pioneer Women. work, conducted by Mrs. A. J. An invitation was enclosed, a Campbell, brought the seals award-ticket to the inaugural ball, sent ed by the Southern Women's Mis- with compliments of the Austin

Highest grade having been made tin hotel ballrooms by Mrs. Lewallen, had as award The invitation is the tissue papered packages, bound len F. Thomas, pre

Mrs. Young served dainty re-freshments of cake and coffee to Mmes. Frank V. Williams, Carl Springer, Marvin Hood, J. P. Tru-ly, L. W. Hart, Eugene Tucker, Lily Herndon, A. J. Campbell, and

Stallter, Sixth District chairman, Monday afternoon for acceptance sota.

gretti Italian, green beans, aspara- County Poultry show held recent- and husband, Sunday. berry and whipped cream parfait,

H. Jones, Turner M. Collie. To the regret of the gathering other officers, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite and W. E. Coleman, were

#### unable to attend. Music Club Meets Tomorrow.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president of the Music Club of Eastow afternoon.

A splendid program will be pre
Bas an important food.

Peanuts themselves are high in

officers will be held. portant that each member should be present.

#### Booster Class

Hears Judge W. P. Leslie. The report of the Booster class of the Methodist church showed a good attendance considering the influenza, at their recent class meeting in Methodist church, conducted by their president May Western State of the Booster class of the Methodist church, conducted by their president May Western State of the State of th ducted by their president, Mrs. W.

The 9:49 quartet, B. M. Collie, John Knox, Herring and Frank 20.4 per cent and eggs 11.4 per erce, rendered a group of songs cent. seluding the hymn, "Have Thine

Own Way, Lord"
The lecture by Judge Leslie and fine and comprehensive message was based on the lesson subject. "Jesus Facing His Task."

Those present, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lesbia Word, Lillian Thompson,

### Showing At Lyric Today



The First Gentleman of the Screen, George Arliss, as he Officers At Wednesday Hour. appears in his latest Warner Bros. film, "A Successful Calamity," at the Lyric Theatre today. Mary Astor and bers of the Julia Alexander Grove Evalyn Knapp will be seen in the featured feminine roles with the star.

that her valuable co-operation in its preliminary work was appreciated, and requested her attention at a meet for further consideration

Mrs. R. L. Young was a most entitles holder and friends to ad-pleasing hostess to the circle mittance to the Driskell, and Aus-

The invitation is signed by Cullen F. Thomas, president, and Will with pink and blue ribbons, and H. Mayes, executive vice president. presented on a tray to the honoree.

#### Woman Finds Her Long Lost Brother

ted to the missionary society next turn wrote to relatives in Minne-Monday afternoon for acceptance sota. The brother, now 63 and tary of the Eastland Elks, and Just before this lesson was sundry and saveral other fractured.

about the long tables, centered in flowering narmissus, had places indicated for covers by wee baskets filled with sachet petals at kets fille

### Arcadia Today



Stallter, Sixth District chairman, American homes.

American homes.

The treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Day, reported all accounts paid and \$51.90 in treasury.

Mrs. C. U. Connellee, restroom chairman, county courthouse, reported consultation with county commissioners, in connection with refurnishing and refinishing and refinishing and refinishing and refinishing furnities.

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# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

sented and the annual election of food value, comparing favorably ficers will be held.

Again it is stated that it is improtein has been analyzed by chemists of the United States with meat. The quality of peanut Food Bureau to be remarkably endowed with the essentials of high quality protein. Comparative tables show that one pound

Comparing the fat content of W. Kelly, in the Booster class- peanuts, beefsteak and eggs, a table of comparative food values gives peanuts 38.6 per cent, steak

per cent of carbohydrates while at small cost. steak and eggs furnish none.

The total number of calories provided by each of these foodprovided by each of these foodstructure of these foodSpread hot, dry toast with peanut steak and eggs furnish none. stuffs reveals an amazing comparison. Eggs supply 755 calories per pound, steak 1230 calories and arrange on hot plates. Pour wer medium white sauce using

calories per pound. As to mineral content, peanuts toast. are much richer in calcium and phosphorous than either steak or One-half cup peanut butter, ½ er in steak and eggs than in the teaspoon salt,

The vitamin content of peanuts Squeeze juice from lemons. Beat is lower than that of eggs, but eggs with lemon juice and salt otherwise the vitamins are the and add to peanut butter mixture. same as those supplied by the or-

NEA Service Writer

PEANUT butter is usually overquettes, macaroni and peanut butdent of the Music Club of East-land, earnestly requests all mem-bers to attend the meeting tomor-row afternoon.

Plooked in cooking. We may ter scallop, peanut butter and prune salad, peanut but-but we seldom work it into menus ter salad, peanut butter salad inson, urg

#### Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed dried peaches, cereal, cream tomato omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of

peanut butter song, toast sticks, apple and cabbage ne, head he has such Rus-

Peanuts also contribute 24.4 nourishmen and variety to menus

Peanut butter toast is very simpound and peanuts 2490 over medium white sauce, using 1 cup of sauce for four slices of

Iron is .001 per cent high- cup water, 3 eggs, 3 lemons, 1/2

Mix peanut butter and water. until thick. Beat Cream of peanut butter soup, whisk while cooking

#### Huffman, of Eastland, H. H. Stephens, W. P. Powell, and Miss Vera Hunt, who sang three lovely vocal numbers during the serving of refreshments.

Woodman Circle Installs

A good representation of mem-No. 1954 of the Woodman Circle met at the hall Wednesday afternoon for the regular weekly study, observed in installing officers for

Vaughn, installing chaplain.
The grove will be served by the following workers: Past guardian. Mrs. Luetta Brya; guardian, Viola Cash; advisor, Rubye Greer; in-ner sentinal, Lena Patterson; outer sentinal, Exa Niver; attendant, Kattie Lester; assistant attendant, laudie Barney; Chaplain, Emily Claudie Barney; Chaplain, Emily Hodges; musician, Alma Page; Boys' Literary Society.

The Boys' Literary Society of auditors, Rubye Greer, Claudie Barney, Annie Vaughn; captain, E. H. S. met Tuesday at the fifth Francis Sexton; junior supervisor, period. The meeting was called Francis Sexton; junior supervisor, period. The meeting was called variety. For many years visitors there was the higher than the control of the cont

announce that Mrs. C. E. Mad- last one. docks will conducte the course. Miss Word does not show the The book to be studied is "Parent right school spirit because she Education." A great deal of in- makes her admirers take her to Education.' terest is being manifested on the the show instead of the basketball part of all members.

part of all members.

Another objective that is being worked out is the organization of arms of Morpheus by teachers.

Smith, principal of Merriman school will accompany singers at to the school by the student body-The president, Mrs. J. A. Rob-

inson, urges all members to be for his rupils Tuesday by chewing present for the meeting Tuesday gum in Solid class. afternoon.

#### Ruth Class Meets With Mrs. Murrell.

The Ruth Sunday School Class members of the Central Baptist her home this week on account of church were entertained at the illness. home of Mrs. A. L. Murrell, Wedand busiess session.

Ralph Herring and Mrs. Sam Tharpe of Amarillo, heard interesting plans for the ensuing term ing a very fitting and impressive discussed profusely with the president of the class, Mrs. J. B. Refre Houghton, presiding.

The next all-day meeting will ley, guest of Mrs. Edwin George and Mmes. O. G. Lanier, Buy Owen Bray, the first Tuesday in Earp, Edwin George, Jerry Lind-February. | sey, P. E. Moore, Bill Barnett February. \* \* \* \*

#### "Our Children and Their Parents"

Topic For Study Association. "Our Children and Their Parents," was capably discussed under the leadership of Mrs. P. E. Moore Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, who acted as hostess to members and guests of Child Study association No. 1. Papers stressing the important pints of "Character Building In

Roll call was answered by eight to us say that they are benefited by this

## Lane's Daughter Is Repealist



Nancy Lane, daughter of Franklin K. Lane, Woodrow Wilson's Secre Following business discussion retary of the Interior, will sit in the coming session of the New Mexand the reading of several communications by the guardian, Mrs.

C. C. Cash, the high point of the hour came brining into office divorcee, plunged into politics on moving to New Mexico, and carried large and fair conditions. Though she has spent most of for another Christ In recent years Leipzig has become application. Mrs. Minnie Snirley, acting as in-stalling officer, Mrs. Lester, in-stalling attendant, and Mrs. sample fair, and amendment. sample fair, and on exhibition is fair.

#### Eastland High School Notes By Keith McClaughlin

Pauline Frye; financial secretary, to order by the president, Ketth Minnie Shirley; banker, Ada Nevielle; reporter, Viola Cash.

Enthusiasm is registered by meeting which were approved. Reach member for an interesting and successful year of work.

EASTLAND PERSONALS

Pauline Frye; financial secretary, to order by the president, Ketth Minnie Shirley; banker, Ada Nevielle; reporter, Viola Cash.

Mattin read the minutes of the last fall of that once prosperous institution, have been shown the famous basket.

Tom B. Ward, and Billy Shoopman. The meeting was adjourned to meet the following Tuesday.

Observed In Interesting Program.

National Thrift Week was in-Girls' Literary Society.

### Wednesday.

pleted for the study course which writing in his autobiography about will start Tuesday, Jan. 17th, at his first dissapation. One of our the school building. the school building.

The association is pleased to would be easier to write about his

at-large. Coach Gibson set a bad example

#### Ranger Personals

Miss Evelyn Long is confined to

Mrs. E. T Walton, has as her nesday in a meeting enjoyed in the form of a high noon luncheon E. Harbard, of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigoliet Seventeen members and three wisitors, Mrs. Preston Burks, Mrs. Ralph Herring and Mrs. Sam Pharpe of Amarillo, heard inter-

> Refreshments were passed to honorary guest, Mrs. W. B. Cross-

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with a wire Roll call was answered by eight membes; from poems composed medicine. Buy a bottle from your drugand dedicated to infants, supply-

### Paris Giggles Over Fake Museum Piece

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Lily Herndon, A. J. Campbell, and Mrs. J. E. Lewallen.

Mrs. Hickman Hostes.

A conference of the incoming officers of the Women's Mission-any society of the Methodist of the moring session at her home Wednerd ay with noon luncheon following: Session at her borther.

Mrs. J. E. Weaver recalled an Arthur Lipe, van and matters taken up, included the making of a budget to be submitted to the missionary society next.

Lily Herndon, A. J. Campbell, and Mrs. J. E. Lewalen.

By United Press.

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Mrs. Malamazoo, recently located her "lost" twin brother Allert Boswell of Hillsboro are visiting her niece, Oak Park P.-T. A. Tuesday after a search of 40 years.

The brother, Arthur Lipe, van after a search of 40 years.

The brother, Arthur Lipe, van and politician originated. Just what happened to the base of the first time since her illness.

Mrs. J. E. Lewalen.

A conference of the incoming ruesday.

Mrs. M. J. Pickett, who has been on when thirty-four members gathered at the auditorium for the president, for a morning session at her home Wednesday for the first time since her illness.

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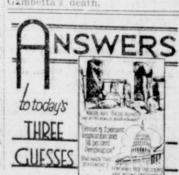
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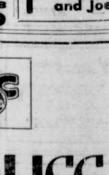
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light as his accomplice, showed it impression



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