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DRUG MAN, REVEALED AS EX-CONVICT, SUICI

Industrialization Program For Texas Is Hopkins Seen As A Cabinet RE-ARREST ON N Stressed By Roosevelt In Address Here

362 Hear Texas Radio Britain Will Executive At C Of C Banquet Program

He Doesn't Want A Public Office, President's Son Asserts; Talks Of Various Affairs Of State

Industrialization is the most important program the state of Texas : can undertake, Elliott Roosevelt told a crowd of West Texans gathered in Big Spring Thursday night for the annual membership banquet of the local chamber of commerce.

The Fort Worth radio executive's address—warmly received—was the high point of a fast-paced program declared generally to be one of the most enjoyable ever staged by the chamber of commerce. It was a record affair, too, in point of attendance, the Settles ballroom being jam-packed by 362 diners.

Young Roosevelt spoke for 25 minutes, the time allotted for a broadcast over his own 23-station Texas State network. His message generally was on Texas topics, and was embroidered with political themes only because, as Roosevelt put it, "you can't be in business without taking an interest in politics. You can't operate any kind of business without going to Washington to find out how to operate it."

The speaker took a few good-

serious parts of his message were

those on the affairs of Texas, his

adopted state, and he stressed the importance of an industrialization

program.

That is one plank in Governor-elect W. Lee O'Daniel's platform

he heartily endorses, the presi-dent's son asserted. "If Mr.

O'Daniel's plan can be carried

through on a constructive basis," he said, "it can mean more to

Texas than any other single

Roosevelt urged local and re

ories and plants in this state.

state. We have the opportunity

of building, here a valuable heri-

tage for our children and our

grandchildren."

thing."

New Basis For Relief Grants Discussed

Distribution Would Be Like That Of Highway Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P) Congressional circles heard today that the administration may support a proposal for distributing relief funds on a formula some-what similar to that used for fed-

eral road grants.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), pilot of relief appropriation bills in the senate, already has made known his dissatisfaction with the present "blank check" method of distributing funds. The president and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins now have final determination of allocations.

Byrnes contends the WPA has spent more in New York City than in a number of southern states with greater total population. He is . On another state issue, Roose-understood to be working on a veit disagreed with O'Daniel. That plan which will take into account not only population but the need ance, and he called upon all Texans sistance most, for relief and the extent of the area in which aid funds are to be

administered.

This would follow, in general the principle laid down by conto govern distribution of road funds. Allocations for that purpose are made on the basis of one-third for area.

In addition, the Byrnes plan would call for greater cooperation between the states and the federal government in the administra tion of relief funds. It would offer the possibility that states might be asked to contribute 25 per cent to ward their relief outlay or dem onstrate that they are unable to

FREE UNDER BOND KENNETT, Mo., Dec. 16 (P)— GIVEN OFFICIAL .
Otto Kilburn, 38, city marshal of INSPECTION Holcomb, who yesterday was charged with first degree murder Big Spring canton of Patriarchs following the fatal shooting of Militant, high Odd Fellow order, Homer Hildebrand, a sign paint underwent official inspection at contractor of New Orleans, La., the LO.O.F. hall here Thursday evecontractor of New Orleans, La., ming.
was at liberty today under \$10,000 ning.
Lt. Col. Sam J. Knight, Fort

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



on editorial page.

1. Name this leader of British fascists. What two happy events did he recently announce?

2. Three men of what American

6. Will the Christmas shopper's ollar buy (a) less, (b) more, or c) about the same as a year age? fi, Name three of the Exench ter-ferios that figured in an Italian artinmentary demonstration for a

Use Trade As A Weapon

Bill Drafted To Compete With Nazi Barter System

LONDON, Dec. 16 (P) — Great Britain laid the groundwork today for a trade war — if necessary against the totalitarian states.

Backed by Prime Minister Chamberlain's new forceful at-titude toward Nazi Germany, the export guarantees bill, seen as a possible aid to British exporters in meeting Germany's barter trade system, was given reading by the house of commons.

The measure would increase from 50,000,000 pounds (\$235,000,000) to 75,000,000 pounds (\$352,000,-000) the total export guarantees which the board of trade could humored digs at his famous father grant. It also contains a provision and the new deal, delighting his whereby material assistance could whereby material assistance could audience with this demonstration of intra-family kidding. The more

R. S. Hudson, secretary of the overseas trade department, demethods "without precedent in our history" which Great Britain might be required to use in fighting "unfair foreign competi-

Members of parliament carefully avoided direct reference to Ger-many, whose political leaders were warned by Chamberlain yesterday to beware of Britain's financial power in any war.

Hudson linked the export drive with rearmament when he de-clared that "in the world of pow-er politics, undoubtedly the trade of this country to a very large extent is dependent on the ques-tion of whether or not the world cional chambers of commerce to cooperate in the industrial program, and called upon Texas banks to assist in the program by offering capital to big industries for estab-lishing branches and major facbelieves we are in earnest about

"The next 25 years," he declared, "should see the development of a great industrial program in this .The major points of Hudson's speech defending the bill were approved by the government apposi-tion, especially when he indicated the government was going into the fight on a long-term basis to build lasting goodwill through the ex-

islators to see that the needy aged are taken care of first before there is adopted a program GROUP NAMED FOR of pensions to all aged persons, re- A SAFETY STUDY

gardless of need. "We have a definite and an immediate obligation to those old folk who are in planning board today announced working as a switchman for the want," he said. "Let us tell the personnel of a committee assigned T&P, and he had been in the railegislature that here are the people And, as for his own political

of Houston, chairman; S. W. Wood- ously, and came back here F. L. McCree of Lubbock.

Liquor Issue Up Tomorrow

Voters Asked To Decide On Legalizing Sales

Worth, served as inspecting officer and graded the canton at its initiation and other ceremonies.

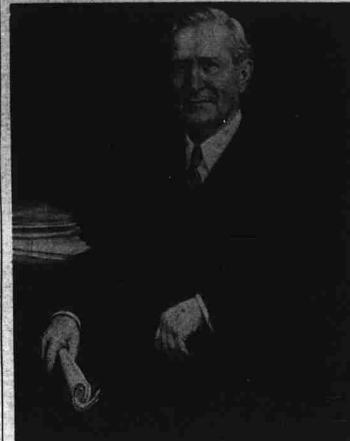
Accompanying Lt. Col. Knight were Brig. Gen. W. R. Francis, were Brig. Gen. W. R. Francis, and the liquor issue.

Fort Worth, department commander, and Conde H. Hoskins, Gonzales, grand patriarch of the state department. "For (or Against) legalizing the sale of all alcoholic beverages," the department. wording of the ballot is the legal phraseology covering whiskey

> Behind this is the basic issue of whether voters wish this type of alcoholic beverage handled

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PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED



Honoring Senator Morris Sheppard for thirty-six years of continuous service in Congress, close friends will hold an unveiling ceremosy for the portrait above at a testimonial banquet in Austin Saturday night. Executed by Boris B. Gordon of Washington, D. C., the painting will later be hung in the entrance corridor of the Texas capitol beside those of his predecessors. The guest list in-cludes B. Reagan, from Big Spring.

Sam Johnson

Veteran T&P Worker Is Victim Of Pneumonia

Sanford Rasco (Sam) Johnson, tension of credits to those counveteran employe of the Texas & the last week before Christmas Pacific Railway, succumbed in a neared, day. He had been ill for nearly two

Born in Huntsville, Mr. Johnson was 57 years old. He had lived in AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (P)—The Texas Big Spring for the past 15 years, planning board today announced workin, as a switchman for the to a comprehensive study of safety.

Toad's employe for twice that long.

Members are Arthur C. Burnett He had lived in Big Spring previard of Houston, R. G. Waters of a period of residence in El Paso.

Austin, Porter A. Whaley of San
Antonio, W. H. Baker of Tyler and scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Eberley chape with Rev. Horace C. Goodman, pas-tor of the Fundamentalist Baptist church, officiating. Fellow mem-bers of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, of which Mr. Johnson was a member, will serve as ing public for its cooperation in pallbearers. They include W. E. shopping and mailing to avoid the Davis, Guy Simmons, Tommy Etherton, Gordon Hatch, Charles Morwere kept at the parcel post win-

Mrs. J. R. McBride of Big Spring, and her sisters, Mrs. M. C. Knowles of Big Spring and Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Elkhart.

RIVER AUTHORITY DIRECTORS NAMED

Youngblood of Bronte, J. Cuberson
Deal of San Angelo and R., M.
Simmons of Sweetwater today
were reappointed directors of the
Upper Colorado River Authority.
Governor James V. Alired said
their new terms would begin January 1, 1939, and last six years.

with vice President Garner tomorrow.

The chief executive said at his
press conference today that Garner
was coming to lunch tomorrow and
would sit in on a meeting of a new
executive committee in charge of
arrangements for the preservation
of President Roosevelt's papers.

Death Claims B'Spring Folk **Mailing Early**

Increase Noted In Postoffice Business

About a 40 per cent increase

noted for Thursday as compared with Wednesday. The Thursday receipt of letters amounted to 7,707, far above the Wednesday total of 5,428.

Insured mail, a partial index showing the trend on packages, increased about 30 per cent in jumping from 103 Wednesday to Postmaster Nat Shick said that

for the first 15 days of December, receipts were up \$403 over the same period a year ago. This, he said, was attributed to one of two things, either the public is mailing earlier or the packages are larger this year. At any rate, he thanked the mail-

ris, George Neal, L. E. Bender and R. M. Cochran.

Surviving Mr. Johnson was his wife, and a brother, J. L. Johnson of Handley. Other relatives are Mrs. Johnson's parents Mr. and office will be accomplished.

GARNER TO CONFER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 UP) President Roosevelt expects to con AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (P)-L with Vice President Garner tomor-

Appointee

Roosevelt Says, However, He Hasn't Made Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (P)-President Reosevelt said today amid talk that Harry Hopkins might be the new secretary of commerce, that he had not yet made up his mind on cabinet re-

Resignations of Attorney General Cummings and Secretary of Commerce Roper have left two vacancies.

Mr. Roosevelt said he could not tell when cabinet appointments or an appointment to the supreme court might be expected.

Also asked at his press conference whether any more resigna-tions in the cabinet were in pros-pect, Mr. Roosevelt said there were none he knew of.

In accepting the resignation of the conservative, 71-year old Rop-

er, President Roosevelt gave no indication of who would get the

post.

Many politicians, however, expressed belief that he would take advantage of this vocancy and the retirement next month of Attorney General Homer Cummings to create a solid front of younger new dealers in the cabinet. There have been rumors for sev

eral weeks that still other members of the president's official family might retire or be shifted to other positions. Postmaster General Farley, Secretary of War Woodring and Secretary Swanson of the navy have been mentioned in that connection

Reports that Hopkins would Reports that Hopkins would re lace Roper had been current even while the latter was deny-ing he would withdraw. Hopkins has been attending cabinet meetings in his capacity as re-lief director, and is one of the most regular White House con-ferces.

If he is appointed, one demo-cratic senator who asked anonymi-

cratic senator who asked anonymi-ty declared it would be a "build up" for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

Some who insist that Hopkins has the inside track claim the position would give him a chance to demonstrate that he could work as assiduously in behalf of business

in winning senate confirmation for The investigation into the \$87, position of various republican and anti - administration democratic senators who have disagreed sharply with his methods of administering the WPA.

NO XMAS TREE

VANDLING, Pa., Dec. 16 (P)— For the first time in years, this town of 1,000 will not erect a community Christmas tree. So many bulbs were stolen last year that town officials decided the treasury could not stand the cost of replacing the tree's lighting equipment,

M'Craw Soon To Move Out

Mann To Bring New Staff To Atty-General's Office

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 UP)-The nex attorney general's office, consider ed by many persons the most important state office next to that

of governor. Irish William McCraw, who Irish William McCraw, who seemed almost a "sure shot" for the governor's chair until W. Lee O'Daniel appeared on the political scene last spring, will wind up his state duties and make final preparations to return to the private law practice in Dalias he descrited four years are.

The actual surrender of the \$10

See McCRAW, Page 8, Col. 5 BOTH BENEFIT AND

DAMAGE FROM RAIN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 CP Damage was mixed with blessings today from a heavy rainstorm which broke a 227-day drouth, longest in Southern California's Musica in New York and in Fair-field he was a man of unimpeaching field he was a man of unimpeaching from sight, a witness field he was a man of unimpeaching from sight, a witness able reputation, a rather good-

Amazing Story Of Complete Change In Living After Earlier Trouble Uncovered In Probe Of Firm's Affairs



F. Donald Coster (left) president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., disclosed as an ex-convict with a criminal record shortly be-fore he took his own life today, is shown with George S. Dietrich, (right) assistant treasurer of the company as they surrendered at Fairfield, Conn., on charges of violating the security law. The man in the center is Samuel Reich, their attorney.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 16 (P)—F. Donald Coster, indicted president of the vast McKesson and Robbins Drug Corporation who has been disclosed as an ex-convict with a criminal record going back more than a quarter of a century, shot and killed himself today at his countries.

Federal authorities were on the way to the luxurious Coster

Fully dressed, Coster went into the bathroom, pressed a pistol to his right ear, and pulled the trigger. First reports indicated that Mrs. Coster had seen her husband with the pistol but had been powerless to restrain him. She collapsed

Samuel Reich, an attorney, rushed from the home as soon as h had heard what had happened, put his hand to his head, pointing will a finger as though it were a pistel.

self!"

of the people on relief.

But one of the obstacles he undoubtedly would have to overcome family garage by a chauffeur.

headed had not begun at that time—an investigation of an apparent \$18,000,000 overstatement

"He shot himself! He shot himself!"

Art Gorman, an assistant federal attorney in New Haven, Conn., arrived at the front door of the Coster-who forthere weeks ago Coster-who formerly was Philip Musica, an expense of the cost of the co

convict, until he made an almost company with about ten other men incredible change in his name, his connected with the United States shopping season in Big Spring of the people on relief.

But one of the obstralar to the last week forms.

missioner in New Haven.
"As we stood at the household was in turmoli. I ha seldom seen such hysteria heard such weeping as was

Re-Arrest Had Just Been Ordered

"U. S. Marshal Bernard Fitch ran that what he had feared actually upstairs and found the body of had happened.
Coster in the bathroom, a bullet News that through his head. He was dead— thoroughly dead when Fitch found after the United States attorned

and hysterical almost beyond con-trol. She was there with a man named Jenkins who was associated with Coster in some way. The rest of the household, as nearly as I could discern, were servants.

News that Coster-Musica

office in New York had ordered his re-arrest and that of George D. Di trich, assistant treasurer, George Vernard, Canadian as for the firm on charges of vio-ing the securities act of 1934. Coster-Musica's suicide clima

a week of dizzy dove starting when it was discov with us was Dietrich. When he McKesson and Robbins, under heard the shot he suddenly became direct supervision, had apparently a broken man. He wept pitifully built up fictitious assets of \$15, and carried on when he learned 000,000.

week will be moving time in the Brothers Are Linked In The Case

Developments today showed that Vernard was Musica's younger brother, Arthur, and federal authorities held it likely that Dietrich was a second brother who dropped from sight after the crash of the Musica finances years ago. They also were checking the possibility that Mrs. Coater might also have had another name in her younger years.

Acting U. S. Attorney Gresson.

Acting U. S. Attorney Gregory P. Noonan disclosed today there was a fourth brother, Robert, who Office actual surrenear of the state of the York from New Haven.

munity affairs, His life, fellow realdents said, centered chiefly en his
123-foot yacht/Carolita.

Classed as a palatial pleasure
craft, it had a crew of 10. At
present it is tied up in a Stratford, Conn., shipyard. Friends of
the corporation head, who apparently had no idea the man who
was their host was one of the
most amazing schemers the generation has produced, enjoyed his
expansive hospitality.

The Coster-Musica home was an
18-room, remodeled colonial house,
finished in brown stucce, It has

Coster-Musica had lived in Fair-field for about 10 years, but had taken little part in the town's com-ed value was \$30,000.

Had High Standing In Home Town

longest in Southern California's history.

Roosevelt highway, the coast route north to San Francisco, was closed by landsildes near Santa Monica. Creeks draining an area burned in a brush fire last month rushed uthlindered toward the ocean, carrying boulders and other debris. Families in cabine not destroyed by the fire were reported in no danger when a downpour lasting several hours subsided.

Musica in New York and in Fair-field he was a man of unimpeachable reputation, a rather good-looking immaculately groomed man of middle age with white hair and white mustache. His manner was quiet; there was no hint that he saw, the son of an immigrant neopolitan barber of peasant stock, intent on gaining some of the gold intent on gaining some of the gold in the new world promised.



rt of a two-part question, 10. A . EAST TEXAS Cloudy, probably occasional rains tonight and Sat-

religious group sailed for Germany toping to see Hitler? What was their purpose?

3. What football team won first ranking in the AP poll of sports

hold public office for anything in the world," he said. "There may See BANQUET, Page 8, Col. 7 LOCAL CANTON IS

o be provided for first."

ambitions - there aren't any.

Roosevelt made that plain at the

outset of his talk. "I wouldn't

Fifty were in attendance from erly, and Stanton.

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy, occa sional rains, colder in north portion tonight; Saturday mostly cloudy; occasional rains in east portion, colder in north and east portion, colder in north and east occasional rains tonight and Sat-urday; warmer in east and south, colder in extreme northwest por-

TEMPERATURES

Thurs. Fri.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 (49)— They call it the No. 1 party of the capital's social whiri—the grandest official social function in the United States—or simply the White House diplomatic re-

ception.

It took place again last night, in all its pageantry and pomp and glittering splendor. Even the absence of 10 ambassadors and six ministers did not dim the spectacle.

Year Is As Glamorous As Usual diplomats in slaborate uniforms went through the oval Red room on the ground floor, which the president uses for his fireside chats. Army, navy and marine sides

in dress uniforms directed the diplomats up the marble stair-way, where a red velvet rope separated them from the other

Past the red-coated band in the reception hall the line moved to the east room, where the en-voys stood under the great chan-deliers until they could be receiv-ed by the president and Mrs.

precedence rules. The senior am-bassador comes first, followed by his wife, his staff members and their wives. Then come the other ambassadors and their parties, then the ministers and their

As the reception guests gathered, President Roosevelt invited a group of dinner guests to watch a traditional rite upstairs in his oval study. Four enlisted mentwo from the army, one from the

THE SPORTS 10,000 WATCH GIANT KILLERS AND WESTERNERS

by HANK HART

A belated appeal for admittance into the 3-AA football district has come from Abilene which means that some of the schedules of the other schools, Midland, Odessa, Lathe schedules of the other schools, Midland, Odessa, Lamest, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring may have to be reshaped. Abilene, you know was originally assigned to District 5-AA, along with Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Ranger, Mineral Wells and Stephenville, apparently was content with the realignment, but a meeting in Cisco Thursday of the executive committee of the loop brought out the request for the change.

Abilene officials' decision should please Sweetwater, Big Spring and San Angeio leaders, especially the latter, since it was Chester Kenley and his:

it was Chester Kenley and his compatriots who threatened position while the Westerner vithdrawal from the 3-AA have played 11 games, have countsetup because "we felt like ed 225 points to 72 for the ene we could line up a better mies. Against their last three oppo-Oil Belt teams."

knowing full well that that mark time. cannot be approached due to the fact that this time there are but

Apparently the easier of the two battles from which to choose is the one being played in Lubbock today where Weldon Chapman's Westerners will be trying to run over Rusty Russell's Masons from the Ft. Worth orphans' home. Having witnessed the Westerners in action last week, it is the firm belief of your chronicler that the Lubbockites week, it is the firm belief of your chronicler that the Lubbochites are the greatest high school ma-chine in the field, probably one of the best ever to play in the state race. The manner in which they steam reliered Amarillo, Vernon and Breckenridge in as the No. One team. They almost everything needed f a championship eleven, smart uarterbacking, fair blocking, a rugged line, a great backfield. Their only questionable weak-ness is pass defense and that's where the invaders might give

tem trouble.
The Masons, a bunch of welers who average less than 150

tumph over Masonic Home. oo, the Masons were tied and atplayed by Wichita Falls, 7-7. Against 11 foes the Masons have d 173 points to 72 for the op

ands for Quality

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r you are drink-g Good Whiskey!

Full 95 proof-never disap-

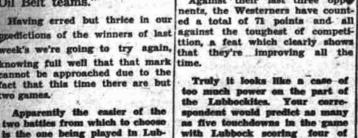
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Ose Our Lay-Away



Tomorrow in Temple Corpus Christi and Les Cranfil's Wildcats angle for a finalist berth. The Bues will probably go into the fracas slight favorites, should come through after a very difficult struggle. They haven't been ex-tended through their last four games while Temple has had an especially difficult late season schedule.

Temple's Tom Pickett, of course overshadows any one Corpus back but the Bucs' Hass and Nix are potent and the Corpus team in gen-eral has no weak points. The man-ner in which they tore through John Reagan last week clearly insomething. Annually the Hous-tonians boast a very capable team, yet were helpless before the charge of the Pirates.

Final tally should read some where in the neighborhood of Cor-pus Christi 14, Temple 6.

ters who average less than 150 pounds per man, supplant speed and deception for power, have used it to great advantage thus far, Gene Keel, the field general and ace flipper, gave the Highland Park Scotties fits last week with his wierd completions but running into Lubbock is a mag of a different color. Both teams have lost games, Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City, trimming Lubbock, 14-13, while Sherman turned in a 20-7 triumph over Masonic Home. **Business**

Al Todd May Be Ship-ped To Boston; Card Deal Is Cold

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P)-The Bees and Pirates may still do business on a trade, even though the baseball meetings are over....Lat-est is Al Todd to Boston for Ray Mueller, with other ivory tossed in....The Cubs insist they'll start the season with Phil Cavaretta bask on first base instead of Rip Collins...But how about that tremendous 239 batting average Phil had last year?...The Cubs incidentally, were willing to give the Cardinals just about everything but Wrigley Field and Gabby Hartnett for Johnny Mize, Ducky Medwick, Enos Slaughter and Don Padgett...But Branch Rickey said strictly no-dice. For which St. Louis fans should hand Branch a vote of thanks....Now that the Rad Sox-Tigers deal is settled, look

for Brooklyn and Detroit to do

some talking-and maybe acting.

Toledo of the American association, and San Antonio, Oklahoma City and Tules from the Texas league will all train down in the lower Rio Grande fruit belt valley in Texas... And several Texas loop outfits have their eye on the Texas valley circuit for farm clubs... Congrats to Harper Gault, Hock Hill (S.C.) Herald sports ed—Mr. Stork just dropped in with Harriett Willette... Doc Farshall, the year's No. 1 trotting hoss driver, tabs his Feter Autra as the '39 Hambletonian winnah... Those who've looked him over say young Selvin Walton, a weiter-weight out of Tyler, Tex., now fighting on the Florida circuit, will be heard from—but plenty Toledo of the American as

Just to keep the ball rolling, here's Greensboro Larry Leonard's reply to Texas Christian's latest crack at Duke: That so-called TCU schedule wouldn't even include a good scrimmage for the better ball clubs in this neck of the woods.

"Keep it up fellows, this is getting good... The National Semi-Pro Baseball congress sent Monty Stratton a ball autographed: "Best wishes for a speedy recovery—from the 400,000 semi-pros." ck at Duke: That so-called TCU By GAYLE TALBOT







IN THE SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans, Santa Clara's Raymond McCarthy caught a pass on the L.S.U 5-yard line to pave the way for the only score as his team smeared L.S.U. 6-6. 1939 Sugar Bowl lineup: Unbeaten T.C.U. vs. Carnerie Tech.



IN THE ORANGE BOWL at Miami, Fis., Auburn Halfback Stiz (No. 11) galloped for a gain to help Auburn squelch Michigan State, 6-0. 1939 Orange Bowi lineup; Undefeated Oklahoma, Big



IN THE COTTON BOWL at Dallas, Tex., Colorado's Whitness White (No. 24) romped past Center Hasbands (No. 16) and entire Rice team for touchdown. Final: Rice 28, Colorado 14, 1939 Cotton Bowl lineup: Unbeaten Texas Tech vs. St. Mary's.

BAKER ANOTHER AL THREAT

Pinky Higgins Expected To Fill Gap

Wade from Detroit and Denny Galehouse from Cleveland. The Sox were in desperate need of mound

schedule wouldn't even include a good serimmangs for the better ball culture in this neck of the wood serimmangs for the better ball culture in this neck of the wood serimmangs for the better ball culture in this neck of the wood serimmangs for the better ball culture in this neck of the wood serimmangs for the better ball culture in this neck of the wood many things of the serimmangs for the better ball culture in this neck of the wood many things of the serimmangs for the better ball serimman the series of the serimman the series of the ser

Favored To Advance

Crowd Anticipates Great Duel Of Brilliant Backs

ous midgets brought their pass magic to Texas Tech field today in what many termed an unequal battle to subdue the rampaging Lub-bock Westerners and gain a berth in the state schoolboy

Probable starting line-ups:
Labbeck Pos. Masonic H.
Winter......LEMoseley Avon. LT Holmans Totals ...
Pytell LG McHam Coahoma— Foster RE..... Strange Clary, f 0
 Parsons
 QB
 Keel
 Graham
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 Johnston
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 Hudgins
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 Webster......FB.......Stephens Referee, Curtis, Texas; umpire, Higgins, Southern Methodist; linesman, Medley, McMurry; field Judge, McCullough, Texas Christona 5.

In Garden Heavy Bout Tonight

Forsan Buffs Turn In Win LUBBOCK, Dec. 16 (AP) Over Coahoma

FORSAN, Dec. 16—Led by Tommy McDonald and Carleton LaBeff, the Forsan high school Buffaloes defeated the Coahoma Bulldogs, 39-14, in a swatfest basketball encounter here Thurs-day exemine.

Creelman, g ... 2 s: LaBeff, g ... 4 onic H. Fl. Thieme, g ... 1

SCRIBE PICKS LUBBOCK AND

CORPUS BUCS TO ADVANCE

Young Italian Boasts Good Right Hand

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)
The most significant heavyweight fight of the apathetic
indoor season will go on in
Madison Square Garden tonight between Law News McDonald And LeBeff
Shine; Junior Boys
Also Win

ORSAN, Dec. 16—Led by many McDonald and Carleton Beff, the Forsan high school affaloes defeated the Coahema sildegs, 39-14, in a swatfest title sometime next year.

Madison Square Garden to-night between Lou Nova, a promising youngster from Alameda, Calif., and Tommy Farr, a doddering ancient of 24 from Tony Pady, Wales. The prize is the doubtful pleasure of fighting Joe Louis for the heavyweight title sometime next year.

Jeffcoat Leads Way With Nine Points

MOORE, Dec. 16—Floyd Bus mett's Garner Hill Billies literally awamped the Moore Loboes her wednesday evening, 25-10, in a nor conference game. The battle we highlighted by the exceeding rough tactics used by both team to the conference game.

football finals.

Caach Weldon Chapman's mighty men of the South Plains were heavy favorites to defeat the rough and ready though light and outmanned Masons who have yet to yell "calf rope" no matter what the odds might be.

A seliout crowd of 10,000 was forecast as the teams squared off for a game that promised more than its quota of thrills and splits. Should the Masons win today they would become favorites for the state champlonship because the powerful Westerners are right now generally rated the strongest team left in the race.

The Masons had one of their three first-call reserves on the injured list, Phil Earp, brilliant little back, not being expected to play because of a knee hurt. The Westerners were at full strength.

The crowd anticipated a sensational duel between big Walter Webster, the great Lubbock full-back, and Gepe Keel, the brainty pass-pitching quarterback of the Masons.

Probable starting line-ups:

LaBeff, she Forsan high school Buffalcos defeated the Cealment and was a waster to a waster the dealth of calmander the calminder that the case and the south of the heavyweight to be was not as one-sided to the story was not as one-sided the teams quotate and members of both teams looked the teams quotate and members of both teams looked the star source would indicate and members of both teams looked the strongest to ded the score would indicate and members of both teams looked the strongest to day nate passing and loor work.

McDonald tallied 12 points to be pent to the champion is Max Baer. The only obstacle between the inject is the source would indicate and members of both teams looked the strongest the strongest the common of the stiff left jab of the champion is Max Baer. The only obstacle between the title sometime next year.

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Nova's chief stock in trade is a Moore lads trounced the visitors by good short right. He also has a fair left but that shouldn't bother Farr, Shultz was high point man for as Tommy took the Louis jab. Lou is fairly fast, smart and strictly a led Garner with 4 points. 2 boxer.
The bookmakers do not think

this is enough. They have made Farr the favorite and five will get you seven if Nova wins.

MOORE MEET TO GET UNDERWAY

MOORE, Dec. 16-A junior boys' tic eligibility rules will open at Brown ... 0
Moore on Friday night, Dec. 16, at Johnson ... 4
7 o'clock with the Moore juniors playing Big Spring high school juniors... 0

On Saturday the following games will be staged: Midway vs. Chalk, Brown vs. Ackerly, Garner vs. Valley View, Moore B. vs. Flower-

Unknown Leads GARDEN CITY, Dec. 16 Dop

In Miami Open MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 16 (P)-John Geertsen, 29-year-old Salt Lake City, Utsh, golf professional who co-starred in the opening round of Payne college Yellow Jackets, one the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament with a 66 today took his share of the honors lightly.

Asked if the 66 was his lowest tournament score, Geertsen grinned and said:

"Well, it is up to now."

Moore Beaten

rough tactics used by both tes A total of 28 fouls was commit The end of the first qu found the score 4 and 4 after the locals were never a threat box) McCullough was forced from the game at the beginning of the second quarter on four persona fouls. However, he had scored two field goals before he made his

"Tiny" Jeffcoat, 190-pound forward, led his team for game well as scoring honors. He hit the basket for four field goals and a free toss. Denton and Johnson also played stellar games for the

Burnett crew.
The teams will meet twice more junior teams of the two schools played a good game in which the

Box score: J. R. Goodman 1

Totals

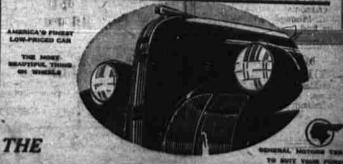
Valley View, Moore B. vs. Flowergroves. Semi-finals' and finals will be played on Saturday afternoon, and finals in consolation and the championship bracket will get underway at 7:30 Saturday night. Admission to all sessions will be 5 and 10 cents. The Thomas twins will officiate. Tonight

to lose their first game of the

son tonight are the Garden City high school Bearkats but the charges of Hershell Wheeler hardly "lose face" by faltering They will be meeting the Howard of the powers of the Texas Inter-collegiate basketball conference. Beforehand the Kats' job will be to handle George Sullivan's Sterling City Eagles in a "warmup" game. That one is slated to get underway at 7:30 and the Kats will be given Geertsen, a pro for the past only a short rest before tackling ight years but never winner of the Jackets. The Jackets defeated big tournament, yesterday whip-

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The St. Mary's Rattlers of San Antonio, who played a light schedule of only 15 games the past season, have a new bus for their educational tour of the nation next fall... Flippin' Foster Watkins, the West Texas State forward passing sensation who has too many amateur press agents, didn't make Little All-America but he deserves special mention... All he did was personally score six touchdowns, kick 22 conversion points had mention . All he did was per-sonally score six touchdowns, kick 22 conversion points, huri 17 passes for touchdowns and set up 80 per cent of his team's scores . . . Take that, Davey O'Brien.

Bryski, Baylor sophomore.

Seventeen days before game-time and the folks are eating up

those Cotton Bowl tickets...Down

close to the goal stripes already

and West Texans, some 10,000 al-

ready to their credit, are clamoring

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (P)—Blindfold test: Lubbock to overpower those grand little rascals, Masonic Home, and Corpus Christi's magicians to score a shade more points than Temple's Tom Pickett...Incidentally, will Pickett, perhaps the finest climax runner in Texas schoolboy football, follow Sam Baugh and Ki Aldrich to Texas Christian? Loftiness gets the play in Southwest Conference basketball this season...Tops is Arkansas' Outcome Of National League Race Major Surprise Freiberger at 6'9"... Mabry at T.C.U. measures 6'6" while the "midget" 6'4" inch class holds such stars as Dewell and Wilk-erson of Southern Methodist and

(Note: This is the fifth of a series analyzing results of the eighth annual Associated Press sports poll. It deals with replies of the nation's sports editors to the question: What was the most surprising sports result of 1938?) By HERBERT W. BARKER

for more...St. Mary's holds a slight betting edge of 9-20 over Texas Tech's Red Raiders...Offi-pittsburgh was ranked officially as class predict 45,000 for the game. cials predict 45,000 for the game.

If you didn't keep books, Texas
Christian's defense permitted only
1778 yards in ten games—less than
the yardage they consumed. Add
too-tall basketballers: Charles Habert. West Texas Sists freshman

the No. 1 upset of the 1938 sports season by the 70 sports experts ped by four strokes to match the score already posted by Harold
(Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, men will oppose the Big SpringSteers in the Garden City gym. the No. 1 upset of the 1938 sports

the outcome of the heated National league pennant race actually and former New Mexico all-state schoolboy performer. . Just a cool six feet, nine and a half inches, boys!

The St. Mary's Estitlers of San Antonio, who played a light schedule of only 15 games the next season have a new bus for fast finish was the biggest sur-prise. Another group took the posi-tion that it was the collapse of the Pittsburgh Pirates which was most astonishing.

With points awarded on a 3-2-1 basis as each expert made three nominations to the "upset" list, Carnegie Tech's 20-10 triumph over Pitt was given a total of 55 1-2 points to top the list. Thirty-one points went to the Cubs for their

Residents Urged To Get Holiday Lights Out

Garden Club Slated For Ten Saturday

in to put up outdoor Christman plays are to be judged next week, officials of the Garden club, sponsors of the project, advised

First, second and third prizes, lonated to the club by the Texas To Present Cantata ectric company, will be present-

Annual Christmas party for the a tea Saturday afternoon from 8 c'clock to 5 o'clock in the bome of the president, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders. All members who have not been contacted are to consider this an invitation to attend. Any new members or prospective mem-bers are also asked to attend. Each guest is to bring a gift for

the tree not to exceed 25 cents and it must be a bulb, ivy or any other kind of plant for the garden. Garimplements might also be



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are given and today's carol is
"Bilent Night."

SILENT NIGHT
By Joseph Mohr Frans Gruber
Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light!
Ra-di-ant beams from Thy holyface
With the dawn of re-deem-ing

Round you vir-gin mother and child!

Ho-ly in-fant, so ten-der and mild. Sleep in heav-en-ly peace.

Two Church Choirs

Sunday At Baptist

Joint choirs of First Baptist and East Fourth church will sing a very beautiful cantata Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church. The joint choir is under the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier with Luriene Paxton as ac

The work chosen for this occa-sion is "The Greatest Gift" by H. W. Petrie, and affords a glorious opportunity for the celebration of the birth of Christ, It is a full hour of music, full of contrasts and un usual harmony. Among the soloists will be heard Mrs. Travis Read, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Christine Shannon, De Alva McAlister, Joyce Mason, Orville Bryant, Joe Ratliff, Wayne Matthews, Howard Cormack, and Dorman Kinard.

Some of the small ensembles in-clude those named above and Alon Underwood, Tilman Bryant, Claire Lou Nummy, Roe Taylor, and Mrs. Joe Ratliff. The full chorus includes Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. J. A. Boy-kin, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. War-ren Williams, Mrs. George Gentry, Mrs. W. N. Curtis, Eula Mingus, Opal Douglass, Mary Merritt, Iva Lee Shirley, Nora Jean Jenkins, Helen Madison, Sylvia Pond, Cor-nelia Frazier, Le Rae Pryor, Also Jack Underwood, Benard Reeves, Vernon Payne, Woodrow Casan, Curtis Winterrowd, and R. Rich-

A portion of this program will be heard over the radio Sunday

Members Exchange Gifts From Tree At Club Affair

Gifts were exchanged from a lighted tree by members of the lighted tree and favors of red knit-Wit club Thursday afternoon candy walking sticks were exchanged from a

presented with low prize.

The holiday motif was carried Members there were Mrs. Joe out in the refreshments served and Clere, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. O.

Carl Madison and Mrs. Phil Smith. Petty.

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CALENDAR

LLEGRO MUSIC CLUB to have Christmas party at 7:30 o'clock p. m. in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB meets at 10 o'clock in the First Methodist

Five Are Guests Of Entertainment

Five were guests of the Idle Art Bridge at a Yuletide entertainment in the home of Maxine Reigel this week including Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. D. W. Scott, Mrs. Eddy Studer of Odessa, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Henry Covert,

Following several games of bridge in which Mrs. Covert made high and Mrs. Tommy Neel bingoed, gifts were exchanged from the Christmas tree.

Favors were tiny baskets of candy given to Mrs. Glenn Queen, Mrs. Lowndes Hanshaw, Mrs. Ray McMahan, Mrs. Searcy Whaley, Mrs. Kelly Burns, Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Harold Lytle, Mrs. Hugh Willis Dunnagan, Mrs. Neel and the five guests.

Turkey Dinner Is Served To Members Of Matinee Club

A turkey dinner was served to members of the Matinee Bridge preceding an evening of bridge recently at the home of Mrs. A. E.

Dinner was served from a table marked with candy candles and centered with a display of Santa and his reindeers. Gifts were exchanged from

following the games of bingo in the home of Mrs. Wayne Sea-

the home of Mrs. Wayne Sea-bourne.

Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. J.

Mrs. Sam Baker received the W. Anderson received high score guest prize. Mrs. Sam McCombe prizes and Mrs. Lonnie Coker was and Mrs. Hal C. Farley were the

favors were small figures of Santa E. Badwick, Mrs. Boatier, Mrs. Claus.

Byron Housewright, Mrs. Leon Attending were Mrs. Robert Sat-Smith, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. Attending were Mrs. Robert SatSmith, Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs.
terwhite, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Herschel SummersLeonard Coker, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Jin. Mrs. A. T. Allen, Mrs. George
into the ground. Her friend, the back to his house and when he got onard Coker, Mrs. Lonnie Coker, lin, Mrs. A. T. Allen, Mrs. George Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Tillinghast and Mrs. Herschel

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Reports Heard At Meeting Of North Ward PTA

Tree Is Planned For Pupils By

The pupils sang "Santa Is Quite Mrs. Claude Wilkins Is Spry," and Romona Weaver read Mrs. Claude Wilkins Is "Christmas Time." Another Christ-Hostess To 1980 Club mas carol was sung by the group,
"Silent Night."

Mrs. Claude Wilkins was hostess
to the 1938 Bridge club with a party

life needs as told by Cameron Beck of New York at the congress

Association

Association

Mrs. J. I. White and Mrs. O. C. Bonner, Mrs. White, Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, Mrs. Melvin Choate, Mrs. Restreet Congress in Lubbock recently and pupils of the fourth grade presented a program at a meeting of the Wilbur Forest, Mrs. Leonard, Lois North Ward P-T. A. Thursday aft-Corden and Doris Cassle.

this week at her home,

which includes a plan, a purpose, perseverance and passion for right living.

Mrs. White said Dr. Myers of West Texas State Teachers college

Mrs. Frank Stanfield made high, Mrs. A. Seydler bingoed and Mrs. Lawton Johnson was a guest. Others taking part were Mrs. Cecil Guthrie, Mrs. Floyd Davis, Mrs. West Texas State Teachers college Mrs. Frank Stanfield made high

BY SIGRID ARNE

HER FRIEND, THE ERMINE, HURRIED AHEAD OF HER

gate and there they were in a big form. Over in one corner was a tiny fireplace and in front was a "What can be so funny?" asked

tiny fireplace and in front was a wooden table with tiny chairs around it for the whole ermine "You'll see," laughed Mr. Ermine.

he little ermine children.
"I know," said Mr. Ermine, out a little, then more, until there

ope," said Santa.

Lots of Rope

get you all the rope you want."

Then he went over to one of the

walls and tapped on it, saying,

"Please, Oaks, push down some of

your fine, wiry roots and let us use them." And suddenly from the

wall little, white tendrils of oak

were big coils of them on the floor. Hulda took them, threaded them into her magic needle and spun

Queen is the only one to reach Toyland because her soldlers

stopped to eat the pies the fairles gave them. Meanwhile Papa Ermine gives Princess Hulda a magic cookie that makes her small enough to enter his house.

Chapter 11

The Ermine Kingdom Hulda was so surprised when she

started down into the ermine king-

ermine, hurried ahead of her, Fin-

"But, but-," stammered Hulda

ooking across the room because

there was Mrs. Ermine in a white

apron combing out the coats of all

"you're surprised because Mrs. Er-

mine is not sick as I said. But that

wicked queen about whom we

"Queen?" 'said Hulda. "Who is she?" You see, Hulda had forgot-

ten the Queen, because she ate

"She's a very mean Queen from long way off," said Mr. Ermine.

"You stay here 'til we find out what she wants. If you'll excuse me I'll rush upstairs and see what is happening." So he whisked off

the blueberry of forgetfulness.

the little ermine children.

stressed three things a child should be given—the three Co-citizenship, character and cars. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Melvin Bostman. The association voted to pay its portion to the life membership fund and to subscribe for the Parent-Teacher magnaine. Ruth Class Presents Gifts For Coahoma Classical Coahoma Clas

Instead of exchanging gifts, members of the Ruth class of the First Baptist met for a luncheon Thursday and presented remembrances to the Lottle Moon Christmas offering.

Each member brought her money wrapped in Christmas paper and placed it on a decorated tree to be used in missionary work.

Mrs. B. Reagan explained briefly how such offerings are used in the foreign fields and Mrs. Louis Burns sketched the He of Lottle Moon.

A trio composed of Mina Mae Taylor, Ruth Cornelison and Rosales Lynn sang two Christmas are carols, Billy Lynn gave a plane on number and "Silent Night" was played by Mrs. J. H. Parrot on an accordion.

In a business session presided

Tolliday Party

over by Mrs. A. C. Clovin, president, Mrs. J. C. Velvin was appointed to the He and chairman of a committee to take care of Christmas baskets.

The lunchoon table was decorated in pins cones, leaves and figures of Santa Claus.

Attending were Mrs. H. B. Resgan, Mrs. Contential, Mrs. G. A. Hargus, Mrs. W. B. Younger, Mrs. Bill Everett, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. A. C. Clovin, Mrs. C. E. Landester, Mrs. Geo. Tillinghant, Mrs. W. W. Lay W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. G. B. Pittman, Mrs. Velvin, Mrs. Parrott Cornelison, Rosalie Lynn, Mina Carols, Billy Lynn gave a plane of Brady.

The traditional manger scene was reproduced on a table near the blue and silver tree.

Class Of Church Is

East Ward P-T.A.

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Tolliday Party

Party Recently

Mrs. Law And

Mrs. Carrett

Are Hostosce

Viola Boswell class of Contents and the home of Mrs. W. Lay week with Mrs. Eleanor Garrotted and Mrs. Lay.

During a business session Mrs. C. R. Graves, treasurer,

A. W. Clary, librarian, Mrs. Severance, reporter.

Julia Boyce is to head the fit

Class Of Church Is Entertained With A Christmas Party

Members of a boys' class of the East 4th Baptist Sunday school department and their guests were entertained Thursday evening at the home of the president, Frank White, with a Christmas party.

Following a number of contests

and gaines, gifts were presented to the guests from a lighted tree. Attending were Kathleen Wil-liams, Chessic Faye Miller, Lonnie Evans, Ulysses Hall, Laveda Shultz, Evans, Ulysses Hall, Laveda Shultz, Irene Pritchard, Douglas Pyle, L. C. Anderson, Frank Webb, W. H. McDaniel, Grover Bilssard, Virginia Queen, Buck Tyree, Mary Ellen Miles, Dorothy White, Billy Joe White, J. C. Anderson, Barbara Moreland, Mrs. Sam Moreland, superintendent of the department, Margaret Bennett, assistant super-Margaret Bennett, assistant super-intendent, Mrs. David Turpin, teacher, Mrs. F. M. White and Frank White.

Final Preparations Made For Cantata Monday Evening

Final preparations are being made for the annual Christmas
presentation of a cantata and pageant by the Music Study club
Monday evening at the city auditorium under the direction of Mrs.
G. C. Schurman.
Approximately 75 voices will be
heard in the cantata antitled affine

heard in the centata entitled "The Christmas Story" by Evans. Spe-cial lighting effects and colorful costumes are to be featured. The public is invited to attend and no charges are to be made.

pounding on the Toyshop door and shouting, "I found the lazy oafs. They're all sleeping in the woods. Give me some rope. I'll tie them New H.D. Club Is Formed At Midway "But I don't think we have any By Lora Farnsworth

Then up stepped Mr. Ermine who had been listening. He had a For the first time in the community's history, a Home Demon-stration club was organized at Midway Thursday afternoon by Lora Farnsworth, home demonstravery good plan but he didn't tell the Queen. He just said, "We can "You! Humph! Fine kind of rope tion agent.

you'll get," said the mean Queen Mrs. Pat Wilson was elected Jena Jordan. president, Mrs. E. E. Burrow, vice president, Mrs. Freeman Denton, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. Z. Parker, council delegate, Mrs. C. Catholic Children there he shouted, "Quick, Hulda ally they came to a pretty little Take your magic needle and make A. Denton, parliamentarian, Edith To Be Entertained gate woven together from tiny trae some rope. The mean Queen wants coots. The ermine swung open the to tie up her army for punishment.

room demonstrator, Mrs. Freeman Denton, kitchen demonstrator, and Mrs. Parker, poultry demonstrator. The next meeting will be Friday, January 6, at the home of Mrs.

Others enrolling were Mrs. W. S. Miller, Mrs. J. W. Denton, Mrs. F. H. Linder, Mrs. A. L. Robinson Mrs. Lee Ashley, Mrs. H. L. Shiriey, Mrs. Warren Williams, Mrs. Fred Parker, Mrs. Roy Dill and To Hold Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Tucker and

daughter, Rue, left Thursday eve-

warned you has come to Toyland, and we wanted to get you to a safe place so fast that there was no time to tell you the whole yard of rope the ermine family yard of rope the ermine family pushed it up the stairs and out to the mean Queen who still sat in front of the Toyshop, Yards and yards of it came until there was almost half a mile of rope, "Well, I declare," said the Queen. "That's enough. Humph! Pretty good work," she mumbled and then she started off down the road. then she started off down the road

> ing a very stupid mistake about which we'll tell you tomorrow. Sunday: The Queen's mistake.



East Ward P-T.A. Hears Interesting Talk By Henckell

Mrs. J. J. Troop's room presented a program and the Rev. P. Waiter Henckell, pastor of St. Mary's Spiscopal church, gave an interesting talk Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the East Ward P-T. A at the school.

Merworth, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs. Merworth, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs.
E. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mrs.
A. L. Carlile, Mrs. E. Tubbs, Mrs.
Vernon Webb, Mrs. W. W. Brackett,
Mrs. Dick Stuteville, Mrs. E. H.
Sanders, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs.
Ray Lee, Mrs. Ulmer Powell, Mrs.
Stella Whitstone, Mrs. W. M. Gage,
Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Robert

For Holiday Party

The home of Mrs. E. E. Fahren-kamp was a beautiful setting for a Christmas party Thursday after-noon honoring members of the Triangle bridge Triangle bridge.

A lighted tree and decorated mantel was in the living room and the dining room featured a lacecovered table centered with three silver bells tied with silver and blue ribbons. Blue tapers in crystal holders burned on either side of the centerpiece.

Favors were tiny silver bells tied with blue ribbon. Gifts were exchanged from the tree following several games of bridge in which Mrs. Monroe Johnson scored high and Mrs. James Little second high Others there were Mrs. W. B. Hardy, Mrs. J. A. Davis, Mrs. E. W. Lomax, Mrs. Bill Dawes and

Wilson, recreational leader. Edith Wilson is to be the bed- With Party Sunday

Children of the St. Thomas Catholic church are to tained with a party and Christma Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the basement of the church by members of the Altar Society. Every child of the church is invited to come and bring a small gift for the lighted tree.

At Philpott Florist

Philpott Florists, 1701 Scurry ning on an extended tour which street in Big Spring, is conducting will take them to Los Angeles and open house at its place of business San Francisco, Calif., Salt Lake Sunday afternoon, December 18, from 2 to 6 o'clock, W. E. Loveand Sioux City, Neb., where they lady, proprietor, cordially invites planned to spend Christmas with the public to attend the affair, at planned to spend Christmas with which there will be various her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry plays of Christmas flowers.

Severance, reporter.

Julia Boyce is to head the fi
committee, Mrs. Ssm Arms
is chairman of the social co
tee, Mrs. D. S. Phillips is Sur

a meeting of the East Ward P-T.
A. at the school.

Mrs. W. M. Gage's room was presented an attendance prize for the day. Each teacher and the Rev.
Mr. Henckell were presented with remembrances from the P-T. A.

Registering were Mrs. J. L. Têrry, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. G.
Corriger, Mrs. R. M. Huff, Judea
Merworth, Mrs. Fred Clayton, Mrs.

Mrs. G. M. Boswell, Mrs. G.
Clary, Mrs. J. R. Harris, Mrs. W.
W. Thompson, Mrs. Harry Landers, Mrs. C. R. Graves, Mrs. Jimm'e Brooks, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs.
Claudia Adams, Mrs. Bea Clary, Mrs. R. F. Dorsey, Mrs. A. G.
Young, Mrs. T. A. Bartlett, Mrs. I.
H. Severance, Mrs. W. R. Lay, Julia Boyce, and the hostesses.

Doriece Rasco was honored will Stella Whitstone, Mrs. W. M. Gage, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Robert Parks, Mrs. J. J. Troop, Mrs. R. L. Glaser, Mrs. W. W. Bralene, Mrs. J. M. Marzalf, Mrs. L. M. Horne and Mrs. D. P. Thompson.

Horne and Mrs. D. P. Thompson.

Horne and Mrs. C. L. M. Gifts were presented and displayed and refreshments served to Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. W. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. W. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Eulene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ray Myers, Mrs. Ellene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ellene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulley, Mrs. Ellene Chandler, Mrs. Lois Hull, Mrs. E. M. Gulle Fahrenkamp Home Is Beautiful Setting
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especially efficient for women's frocks; a drying tumbler for overcoats, suits and similar fabrics; an improved washer for carrying clothing through a thorough cleaning process; an extractor which rees the solvent from clothes.

usher operates in conjunc- AFTER 40 YEARS tion with an 1,800 gallon filter unit and Second Resurrection." Also we will hear special songs and music at all the services throughout the day. 'A Christian welcome is extended in a 400 gallon reserve uk.

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vats, a velvet machine featuring

ingenious contraption applies just the right amount of pressure on a pair of trousers that needs stretching or re-forming. It is enclosed and applies steam and then dries before the garment is removed.

Two new presses are in use at the Fashion Cleaners. One is a combination unit which is used largely for silks and dresses, while the other is a straight woel press. A mushroom press for fine pleating and fancy backs is due soon as is a late model hat machine. The tailor machine in use is of a new design, affording better quality work.

Attention The training classes, 6:15 p. m.

name of Fashion Cleaners.

Their plant is located in a new building erected by their brother, Fred Polacek, expressly for their purpose. George Winslow was contractor.

matically controlled. This, to FIRST CHURCH OF GOD gether with the other processes, not Cor. 18th and Main Sts.

Robert E. Bowden, Minister Cleaned, but that they are ridded Sunday we hope will be a red of any semblance of moths or letter day in the history of the local similar destructive creatures. Every article coming into the

shop first goes to the spot board where it is examined and spots caused by blood, medicines, etc., Included in the array of machin-ery for a continuous process of is subjected to the war msolvent. Cleaning are a new type deodorizer, Eddie Polacek and Albert Polacek, with 18 and 20 years experi- rededication service. The new parence, respectively, are assisted in the new shop by Mrs. C. H. Watson in the alterations department and Ambrose Fitzgerald as driver.

HE'S HONORED

Other cleaning and drying equip-ment are dyeing and bleaching lands, Feb. 5, 1899." Attorney Rhodes, then a first

steam and warm air currents which sergeant, recalled that he led his make it adaptable as a dress drier, men, trapped by Filipinos, out of and a pants-former. The latter a swamp and routed the enemy.

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6:15 p. m. Evening worship and

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congregation. We have planned for an all day service, including a basket dinner in the church base-ment. Following the Sunday school, we will have the sermon and a the observance of the Co At 2 o'clock we plan to begin our sonage and all church property is to be dedicated. This will be pre-ceeded by a brief sermon. At 6:30 the Young People have arranged for a debate, which will be of spe-cial interest to both the old and young alike. At 7:30 the pastor is to speak on the subject, "The First and Second Resurrection." Also we

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sut ject, "The Hero."

Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
"The Christ Child," a two-part
cantata-pageant will be presented by the junior choir under the direc-tion of Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Omar

Pitman at the organ.

The public is most cordially invited to this beautiful and contructive Christmas program. Young People's Vespers, 6:30 pm., Leader, Billy Kent.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school.

10:45 a. m., Morning worship. Cermon by pastor. Topic, "Think-ing Christmas." Duet, "Ivory Palaces," Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Sum-merlin.

7:30 p. m., Christmas cantata by choir under direction of Hershel Summerlin with Mrs. J. H. Kirk-

8:30 p. m., Young people's ves-pers, after which they visit First Baptist young people for their friendship circle.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Room 1, Settles Hotel
"Is the Universe, Including Man,
Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the
subject of the lesson-sermon which
will be read in all Churches of

18. The Golden Text is: "Hearker unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called; I am he; I am the first, I also am the last. Mine hand also hath laid the foundation of the earth, and my right hand hath spanned the heavens" (Isaiah

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "All things

lowing from the Bible: "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:3).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy; "There is but one creator and one creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are embraced in the infinite Mind and forever reflected" (page 502). forever reflected" (page 502).

FIRST BAPTIST

C. E. Lancaster, Paster 9:45, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship. Special music. Pupils of the seventh grade under Miss Luriene Paxton will give the anthem, "There Were Shepherds." Margaret Ann Price

7:30, Cantata will be rendered 1 and First Baptist churches unde

1206 Owens St. Anail Lynn, Pastor

The young people are spe

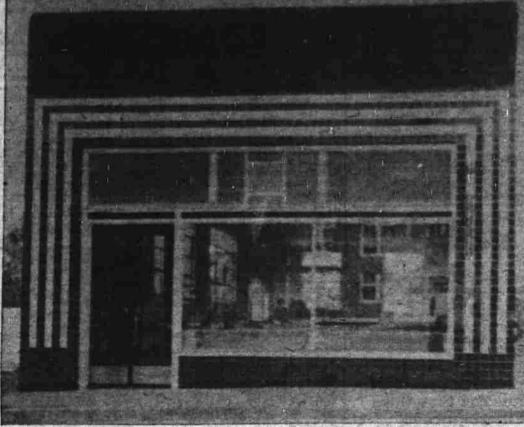
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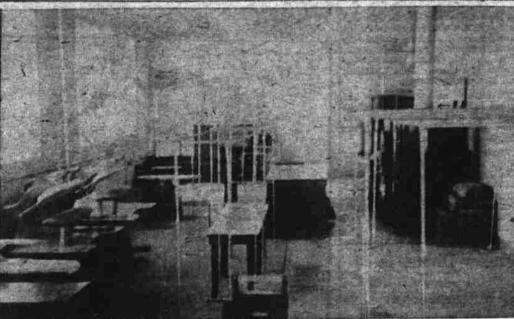
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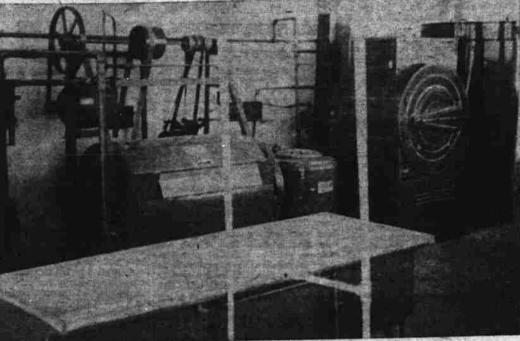
501 N. Gregg
T. H. Granlmann, Pastor
9:45 Sunday school.
10:30 Morning service. The topic
of the sermon will be: "Two Advent Questions of John the Baptist."

The Lutheran Quarter-Hour is broadcast every Friday at 6:45

CHURCHES THREE VIEWS OF NEW CLEANING SHOP







6:30, B. T. U. meeting.

the joint choirs of the East Fourth the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier a portion of which will be heard over K. E. S. T.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Bible study Wednesday at

9:45 a. m.—Church school.

10 s. m.—Bible class.

11 a. m.—Morning prayer.

You are cordially invited to we hip at St. Mary's.

J. O. Haymes, Paster Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services 10:55 o'clock. The paster will bring a message on the subject, "The Original Christ-mas Greeting."

evening services.
A cordial invitation is exte to the public. Everett, who set the figure, a fair load for a horse that could pour

Protest Tonnage Of Seabiscuit In Handicap

four lengths.

Had Scabiscuit been given 132 or maybe 133, today's protest from his admirers would have been less loud. And had the weight been less LOS ANGELES, Dec. 16 (P) The argument over how many pounds Seabiscuit should carry into the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap is getting to be an annual affair, but this year the bickering seems a little sharper than usual.

Weights for the big race next March 4 were posted at Santa Anita. They proved, if nothing else, that it takes only a pound or so to stir up a ton of controversy.

Seabiscuit, Charles S. Howard's stake king, was down for 124 Preston R. Sanders.

than that, the roars from the anti-Scabiscuit faction would have been

ounds. That is five pounds over

scale for a horse soon to be six years old, and apparently in the

it on the great War Admiral by

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Un-American Probe Ended

Suggestions Drafted To Curb Subversive Influences

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 UP) ican activities will recommend to congress next month a five-point program designed to control sub-versive influences in the United States. The committee, which has beet

embroiled in controversy through-out its existence, ended four months of testimony yesterday. In-formed persons said today it would requirements that allens entering the country say whether they be-lieve in the American form of

2. Strict enforcement of the de-

ed summarising the test about 160 witnesses. The probably will be issued ju congress meets Jan. 3.

AND TELL OF TIME

MIAMI, Okla, Dec. 16 (49) Wrote Miami's county jali pris "Time is important to us and w

can't tell the time from the ne chimes just installed in the clo-at the bank." Cashier Noel Wyatt obliging sent them a complete set of i structions on how to decipher t quarter-hour and hourly chir

TOO LAZY TO WORK

LILLINGTON, N. C., Dec. 16 UP E. M. Lynch of Lillington, route advertised his farm for sule in

3. Regulations that organizations shown conclusively to be "un-American" file with the government an accounting of their finances, activities and directors.

4. Outlawing of all such organizations advertised his farm for sale in a newspaper.

He listed "two tobacco barns, good house, tenant house, store and filling station, now doing business."

Then he added: "Reason for sell ing—too lazy to work."

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End of Day. TSN. It's Dance Time. Texas in the World Ne TSN. 6:00 Melody Time. Say It With Music.

News, TSN. Pacific Paradise. News. TSN. Gypsyanna. TSN. Pinto Pete. Salute to Texas Tech.

7:30 8:00 8:30 The Crimson Wizard, MBS Anson Weeks, MBS, 9:00 9:15 News, TSN. To Be Announced. The Lone Ranger. MBS. George Hall, TSN, Bill Fields, TSN,

Singing Redheads. TSN. Goognight, Saturday Morning 7:00 7:15 News. TSN. Morning Roundup. TSN. Benny Goodman.

Devotional.
Hillbilly Swing. TSN.
Dot and Mel. TSN.
Sunsetland. TSN. 8:30 8:45 News. TSN. Let's Go Shopping. On With the Dance.

Alan Gerard. MBS. Out of the Past, TSN. Melody Time. Piano Impressions Variety Program.

10:45 Sunday School Lesson. 11:15 Collegiate Revue. MBS George Hall.

Men of the Range. TSN
Saturday Afternoon 12:00 News. TSN.

Curbstone Reporter Tune Wranglers. TSN. Jack Free's Orchestra. Happy Cowboy. TSN. Once Upon a Time. MBS. From London. MBS. Allan Courtney. MBS.

News. TSN. Sammy Kaye. MBS. Saturday Evening 5:00 News. TSN. Manny Lander. MBS, Saturday Revue. MBS, Say It With Music.

Here's How It Happened. TSN. 6:45 Jack Free. 7:00 News. TSN.

7:05 Musical Spotlight. TSN. 7:30 Eddy Duchin. MBS. News. TSN. Hawaii Calls. MBS. 8:30 Hollywood Whispers. MBS. 8:45 The Squires. MBS.

9:25 News, TSN. Singing Redheads. TSN. Living Strings. TSN. News. TSN.

10:15 Tommy Dorsey. MBS. 10:30 Bill Fields, TSN, 10:45 Anson Weeks, MBS, 11:00 Goodnight,

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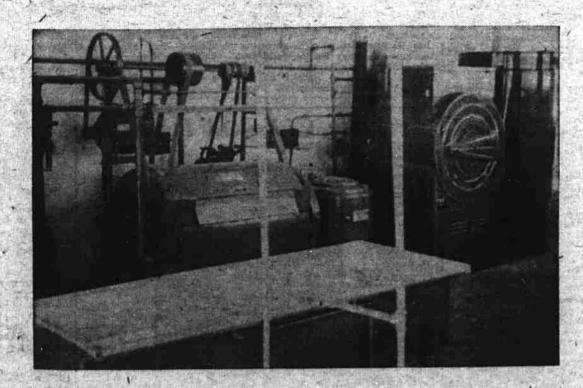


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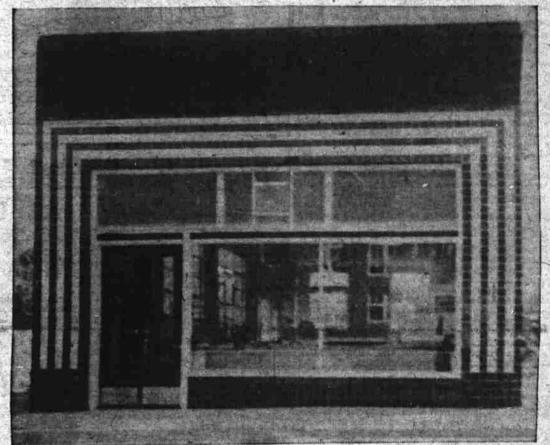
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Come in and personally see our new, modern building and equipment this week. It's open house at Fashion Cleaners.

have we offered any at all. Why not come down and personally inspect this elaborate cleaning system this week. See for yourself why we are able to give your garments the finest dry-cleaning that money can buy!

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It is well known that Mr. Ickes is a "favorite son" of President Rooseveit. They have the same objectives and enjoy achieving them in the same way. Now any politi-

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ande in some of the recently macted laws, the National Assotion of Manufacturers, in sesion in New York, adopted resolutions that promise to go far to-wards reducing the friction be-or in the LaGuardia manner, he business and government, if would be an imposing figure. government will do its part and go along with the manufacturers lation of other evidence. For more in a concerted effort to increase than a year Ickes has been the employment as it should and must man chosen by the president to be increased if we are to prosper in the factories, in the agencies production and distribution, rather than in made work under

governmental provision.

The manufacturers have not al-The manufacturers have not al-ways shown such a spirit and be-the Roosevelt foes. se of that they have been per-Not so long ago it was the fashion

it might be so considered. So capital invested in industry is to reale human responsibilities, accept cial and economic responsibilities and do all other things that vill entitle it to be a desirable citien. The government is asked to adjust its fiscal policy to increase by increasing rather than by curtailnt, not to compete with private as, to improve its efficiency.

These seem to be reasonable we may expect to come to the place we can go to bed at night ith expectation of waking and og ourselves in the same place

FSA PROGRAM PROVES WORTH

One of the things the federal the Farm Settlement Administration, usually known as the FSA. Statement is made by administra-ion officials that all of the one ed and sixty Texas farmers ith which to buy and improve arms are able to pay their first stallment on the debt in full, overing interest and the first pay-

There are perhaps two reasons or this gratifying outcome, possia committee of good farmers to proper size and fertility for tallments of principal not here-ofore possible when farms were

Miliott's Column . . . Each Friday

n was typically American Meeting Cancelled
Americans like to think of
a Only in the soil of
could such character other programs and to

Washington Daybook

-By Presson Grover

ld" Ickes, who is said at times to get so mad that like Donald

Duck he bites himself, is in affable good hum-or these days becapital's current mystery-man. myster lies entirely in one element, which is: to what extent does

GROVER

President Roose velt look upon retary of the interior as a possible candidate for the preside

mantle in 1940.

And many political observers be lieve there will be at least a partial answer when Mr. Ickes decides whether to run for mayor of Chi-

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED in the same way. Now any political dopester knows that presi-

Mayoralty Would Be Important But if he suns for mayor of Chicago, that is another matter.

If he should be elected there he would hold one of the four most important governmental executive jobs in the nation, outranked per Without presuming to tell the haps only by the presidency, government what changes should ernorship of New York and New

York City mayoralty.

The job would put Ickes in highly advantageous position po-litically. It is a big midwestern city and the Midwest is already laid out as a battleground for 1940. If

Some observers point to a cumucoddle minority groups. More than any other speaker he is out in the forefront defending and championing the Roosevelt policies, all of them, not just a few. He has been

It was Ickes who spoke out aps unduly bismed for conditions against the "60 families," whom he hat were not altogether their fault, held up as those in control of American industry. It was or a manufacturer to pay as small starting drive for the big monopages as possible, to get as large oly investigation now in progress, price as possible, to kill off as In the spring of this year Ickes many competitors as possible, with was championing Roosevelt as the no regard for anything except what greatest friend of the negro since as considered his own interest.

Abraham Lincoln. Repeatedly he That is no longer good sense, if has pleased the Jewish groups by deed there was ever a time when assailing Hitler and refusing helium for German airships,

Given "Special" Polish
All of this might have been ac-

cepted simply as Ickes as his rampant best were it not for another factor. Repeatedly in the past year Ickes' speeches have been toned up and polished by the Great White House liberal team of Corcoran and Cohen. Rarely are those two lent for such purposes.
Further, Chicago has shared lib-

to both capital and labor, and if they be done honestly and sincerely district and the more recent \$18,-000,000 grant for the \$40,000,000 subway.

Thus if he actually enters the race (the primary is Feb. 20), it will put new color on a picture of Ickes being groomed for the Chicago mayoralty as a first step toward shaping him up as a presi-

dential hope.

And there isn't the slightest vernment is doing to aid the will take the step if he sees a real the Farm Settlement and the prospect that he can be seen a real prospect that he can be seen as the can b

bought with loans from investment

The purchaser has been g ided in his operations, or advis least, by the county agent in what to plant and how to cultivate, to some extent.

The second and third of these

reasons are the most cogent, though the first is of some importance. Taken together they will make for success of the farmer who operates under them.

a committee of the proper size and fertility for family selected to occupy it. The purchase price is to be relief was never intended this should be done. The real purpose was, and be done. The real purpose was, and is, to have these farms as an object lesson, so to speak, for other farmers who already own their terrents with longfarmers who already own their land, and for tenants with long-time leases. It is doing that.

NEWS L. Q. ANSWERS

1. Sir Oswald Mosley. The birth of a son; his marriage two years ago to Mrs. Diana Guiness.
2. The Society of Friends (Quakers). To see how they could "help alleviate conditions there."
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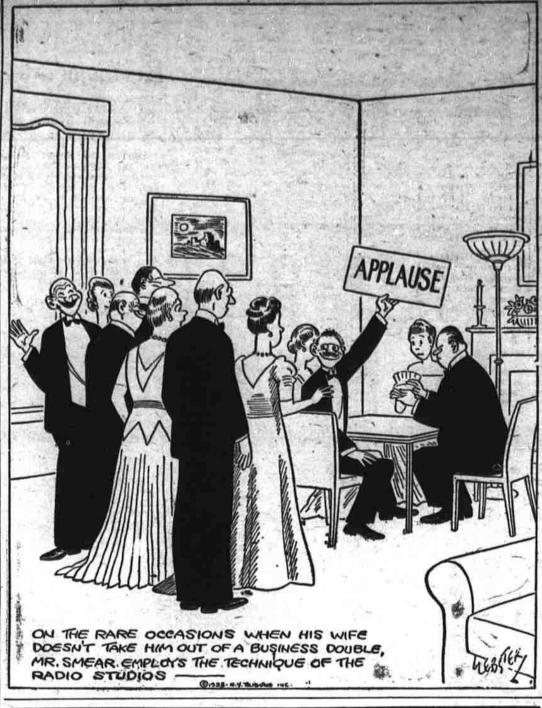
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5. Savoy, Nice, Tunisia, Corsica
and Difbouti (French Somailland)
were generations to see its

Due to conflicting dates with other programs and the holiday season the recreational depart-ment's advisory council will not hold its regular monthly meeting old its regular monthly meeting December. The next meeting ill be Monday, Jan. 9, 1939.

Bridge



NEW YEAR'S LOVE

- by Angela Lorden

busy." Mrs. Marchand in a soft heavenly, black crepe dress gave Noel a generous." friendly smile as they sat across from each other in the large com-dear," Mrs. Marchand came over

fortable living room in the Lan-caster Hotel suite.

Noel sipped her tea and felt the

dear," Mrs. Marchand came over
to Noel's chair. "I've lived long
enough to know about people.
And I'm, being a little selfish, too. warmth of the hot liquid seep Because, you see, I'm dreading through her veins. They'd talked Christmas alone with Allan in the of their unconventional meeting big house. There's so much to forthe day before, of the amazing co- get from last Christmas. My son incidence of their having the same came back then to marry a girl he name, and Mrs. Marchand had loved. She was to spend the holi-

name, and Mrs. Marchand had loved. She was to spend the holistressed her sincere delight at seeing her guest again.

Noel found herself telling this charming older woman some of her past, of her widowed mother's struggles through dark years of existence in the mining town, of her mother's death just when she'd struggles through dark years of her mother's death just when she'd struggles through dark years of her mother's death just when she'd struggles through dark years of her mother's death just when she'd struggles through dark years of her mother's death just when she'd struggles through dark years of her mother's death just when she'd struggles through dark years of her won't have his old friends—they're all tied up in thoughts of struggles.

"That's when I met your son, at all. Of course, I was Noel Mar-tin then, before Swanstrom gave

me my new stage name." "How is it that a beautiful girl like you hasn't married?" Mrs. Marchand wanted to know.

"I may, if I can bring myself to Noel leaned forward in her sort of way that has nothing to do VICTORIOUS r. "He's a swell person much with real Christmas at all." chair. "He's a swell person much older than I am and he would give me the security I've never known. Her eyes fixed themselves on the thick gray carpet. "Security is important for a woman, isn't it?"

"It is, if love goes with it." Mrs. could have some of those lonely duintet was winning from the Mod-cup of tea. "I suppose you can be catisfied with second best—" here satisfied with second best—" here she glanced searchingly at Noel— when the graceful for one of her years, Mrs. BS Motor—

Marchand immed up from her leading the sound of the sound of the second leader."

Marchand immed up from her leading the sound of the second leader. The scores (men's match):

Marchand immed up from her lead to the sound of the second leader. The scores (men's match):

"if you've had the best first."

"Yes, dwindled into the silence of the big

Chapter Two

WANTED—LONELY PEOPLE

"It's sweet of you to come to me when I know you must be so when I know you must be so know nothing about me. It sounds when I know you must be so know nothing about me. I know you must be so know nothing about me. I know you must be so know nothing about me. I know you mas with us?" Mrs. Marchand's answers. "Here, we'll write it at Mrs. Marchand in a soft heavenly, but you're being too tioned Noel over to the divan. "How shall we say it?"

will do Read it dear."

"If, you'll have me, I'll come, Noel's hand were clasped tightly on the arm of her chair. "It's salva-Noel explained. "He was my first tion-I was dreading the thought girlish crush and we met only of Christmas Eve here with people twice, but he didn't remember me who are just social connections."

Her voice was husky with emo-tion. "You've probably never known loneliness like only New York loneliness can be at Christ mas time. Going to a party with s lot of other lonely people who have MOTORISTS AND no real home or family of their vaughn's ARE

Mrs. Marchand nodded in sympathetic understanding. "It seems ed the Keisling bowling team in selfish to have a big house like ours when there are so many who class A match at the Casadena could be a harmy in if I wish we

Noel put her cup down. "I can chair and went to a tall ebony cap lead to the community of t Mrs. Marchand's voice Christmas we're going to have."

Into the silence of the big The House And The Spirit

them up and tried again. Finally

An old lady with more than she needs of this world's goods wants to share Christmas, A large white house in the country awaits five guests who are dreading a lonely Christmas. No expenses involved; transportation arranged. The inns may be crowded but these doors will be open. Write immediately to Mrs. M.

finished, looked questioningly at her hostess.

"Let's telephone it right away. Mrs. Marchand insisted. "Will you do it, dear? Tell them to charge it to me and be sure it's kept con-(Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Sunday: Avalanche of replies.

could be so happy in it. I wish we Alleys while Vaughn's Sweet Shop

"Yes," Mrs. Marchand's voice dwindled into the silence of the big room, "the happiness, and the pain that goes with it. Allan was the son of my first marriage. That was perfect love. Allan's father died in the war when Allan was ten years old. When he didn't come back I thought for a long time I couldn't go on. Later I married Allison Marchand. It was always perfect love. Allan's father died in the war when Allan was ten years old. When he didn't come back I thought for a long time I couldn't go on. Later I married Allison Marchand. It was always perfect love. Allan's father death—it was the nicest kind of second best."

"It's strangs you should say that," Noel told Mis. Marchand. It was always perfect love. Allan's father death—it was the nicest kind of second best."

"I've always hoped that some day I'd have a home and somehow I'd have a Christmas other wouldn't know Christmas other wouldn't know Christmas other wise."

"Well, why can't we do it? I've got the house and we've both got law for inthe settins. "Allas brought me these this morning," she said. "Poor darling, he's trying so hard to feel like Christmas." Mrs. Marchand walked to the window. "He's besn down in South America all year and it's like Heaven to have him with me for this month, before he spoes back again."

"I'd dread Christmas this year." Noel said it islowly. "There's no one to share it with. I've always wanted Christmas this year." Noel said it islowly. "There's no one to share it with. I've always wanted Christmas this year." Noel said it islowly. "There's no one to share it with. I've always wanted Christmas this year." Noel said it islowly. "There's no one to share it with. I've always wanted Christmas this year." Tour an eld-fashioned Christmas." "You may be latting yourself in for all sorts of trouble, "Noel ex charted A. C. Magni."

"Tour house in Claiborne is like of all your conditions of the pople or goodness that and it's not a far trip. Way don't you come and south of the pople." "Well, we can thous from the follows from the po 873 159 169 110 101 120 555

CORSICANA, Dec. 16 (A)-An automobile which struck a con-crets bridge railing and fell 50 feet carried A. C. Magnuson, about 44, to his death last night.

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS

bering little things that should have told me it was Elizabeth he

on the polo field, thinking Adam

was dead, carrying him in his arms across the field straight to Eliza-

beth, the woman he depended on; and Elizabeth turning back her

I told Adam about that, and he nodded sobjety.
"There were other things too," he said. His reason for breaking

with Anne-jealousy of Wheeler

That was too thin. And besides,

Shaw had already said the Wheel

er episode was after she started going with Charlie, And the fact

unless he had made the appoint-ment? Odd that she shouldn't have

ment of Barney as "a wrong 'un."

"Adam-that notebook. It was a

He came back slowly, from a

other women, let's say."

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"Hands," I replied promptly.

"That could be a vanity-

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queer thing."

cuffs, recognizing the appeal.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS-

HOLLYWOOD-The stars can nove over a little this week and nake room for another. Her name to Paulette Goddard,

stage-worshipping girl who works in a factory by night and attends dramatic classes by day, is mostly excellent. The tremolo note that has marred some of her recent work is restrained, and she is even gay at times, which is becoming But Paulette (partly in fairness because she is newer) makes the decided hit.

The film, directed by Robert B. Sinclair, cuts an interesting cross-section, a little reminiscent of "Stage Door," through the training

grounds of drama. Louise, so imaginative that she believes her own stories, relates a romance with a marquis (Alan Marshal.) When Nana (Goddard) spitefully brings the two together to confound Louise, he plays the gentleman. Inevitably, however, he becomes bored with her devoion to the theatre, and in the end -after a scene in which Nana for the first time understands Louise -it is the theatre that becomes her lasting "romance."

There are excellent supporting said rather bitterly. performances by Gale Sonder-gaard, especially, and Henry Stego far away from me, wrapped in his own thoughts. I had told him about Elizabeth and Barney, about phenson, Anthony Allan, Genevieve Tobin, Virginia Grey, Rand Brooks and Lana Turner. Annie's equivocal denial that Anne was her daughter, about her judg-

"The Beachcomber" is Charles Laughton's latest character por-trait—superb, as usual, and this time supported in the feminine lead by his wife, Elsa Lanchester, whose talent in its way is as distinctive.

From Somerset Maugham's story, Vessel of Wrath," the film con cerns the four white persons on a Dutch East Indies island. These are the lonely controleur (Robert Newton); the English Reverend Mr. Jones (Tyrone Guthrie) and his sister Martha (Miss Lanchester), who are zealously intolerant missionaries; and Ginger Ted (Laughton), a disreputable and

"The Beachcomber" reaches heights of sardonic humor in its They made several copies, tore narration of circumstances in which the implacable enemies bethem up and tried again. Finally come not only friends but roman-Mrs. Marchand cried, "I think this tically involved, It's one of the

"Thanks for "Everything" is an ther musical from the 20th Cenury-Fox pattern. After a slow start, it builds to consistent hilarity n scenes in which Jack Haley, as uinea pig for Adolphe Menjou's dvertising firm, is subjected to

Noel read the lines when she had helpful. William Selter directed.

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Chapter 28

"TOU'RE COMING BACK!"
"I don't think he meant ner to be suspected. The elevan o'clock allb! was to take care of that He took the gun because it was a smaller callber than his own — a service automatic would have in

make room for another.

Her name is Paulette Goddard, and she's been a long time getting there—but there she is. Or should be after she has a couple more pictures like "Dramatic School."

Paulett's film experience before this included a term as a Goldwyn Girl, the lead opposite Chaplin in "Modern Times" and a supporting role in "The Young in Heart," her first talkie. I thought she was pretty, but other wise only fair. In "Dramatic School," I think, she takes the cake—and practically out of, academy award-winning Louise pretty, but other wise only fair. In pretty, but other wise only fair. In makes me think that in the resultance the cake—and practically out takes the cake—and practically out ally and learned of Annie's late of academy award-winning Louise return to quarters."

Rainer's mouth.

A little makes me think that in the resultance in the found his own line of annie's late impeccable heritage, such a dominant heritage, on the mother's side, that the risk of weakness cropping out in the children would be greatered.

I was silent for a time, rememout in the children would be greatered. Hence his evaluation ly reduced. Hence his evaluation of Elizabeth as 'very sound.' Hence his suspicion of Anne, who shied wanted all along. The cigarette butts in the kitchen sink; Barney away from discussion of family traits—not because of Mrs. Carews who is only a timid old woman, but because, after she'd been here a while, Anne knew, or thought she knew, that Annie was her

"That was why she was drinking too much. That was the thing that was driving the silly little fool to destroy herself. That was why she had to take Barney away from Elizabeth-because she knew, or thought she knew, that she was the daughter of the colonel's cook." "And that," I said, "was the important thing, the real skeleton,

that he stopped by for Elizabeth on his way to the hospital — how could he have known she was there that Barney missed." The road reeled up under our wheels, we would soon be at the station. My mood grew bleaker.

suspected something when he Charlie had lingered that morn-"She was in love with him," I ing after the others left, had waited stiffly, doggedly, until I was For a mile or two he seemed to alone, then offered me the ring.

"I'm sorry, Charlie," I said, "I was proud to wear it. But-but I'd rather you kept it-for a while." He was painfully white, and I felt drained by compunction. But only for a moment, Then, I told Adam it wasn't any use, he had shouted angrily and dashed out of distance, and for a moment there the house.

was a strange look on his face. I stole

I stole a glance at Adam now, "He missed so much," he said a glance compounded of admira-absently. "But sometimes he stumbled on something...." the unattainable. How impreg-He roused, went on in a firmer nable was his glass house? How the unattainable. How impregvoice. "I said there was motive great a shock would it take to shatthere, didn't I? And there was in ter it? Above all, why - why a a way. There was the theme of the glass house?

family skeleton....What do you "I understand now why she kept notice first about people? About looking at my ring. Ethel Curtis, I mean-on the train."

'Goodby, Adam' Adam nodded and swung the car around the last corner. "It isn't. It's an inferiority. I'm tion was in sight.

always breaking my nails when I "It might have been you for all type and getting cigarette and car-she knew — the girl her brother bon stains. And my fingers are was to marry. He was magnificent-long and too broad at the tips." ly self-obsessed. His letter told her "—or a sense of inadequacy," he nothing but the bare fact."
finished with a slight smile. "My— I shivered. "Just think-before

self, I always know who gets the I stepped off the train I had that most letters at the club. Hardly clue in my hands, that and the naganyone ever writes to me," he ging resemblance. If only I could Adam did not answer. The little "Til write to you, Adam, if you car nosed up to the platform,

want me to."

He beamed. "I was hoping you'd gentle, his mouth rather grim.

advertising firm, is subjected to "tests" to discover what provocation the "average man" needs to go to war.

It's Haley's picture, with singable tunes by Tony Martin, and Jack Oakie, Binnie Barnes, Arleen Whelan, and George Barbier all that might tend to prove his armining the subject of the station. And the subject of the station are the closet. He noticed everything the closet of the station and the might tend to prove his armining to himself that of the station. And the subject of the station are subject to the station and the subject to the station are subject to the station a gument - Lou Orpington's child-I shook my head now, "I've asked Elizabeth to spend a week or two with me in September-I want to help her to forget him. But there's nothing to bring me back to Fort Havens."

There was a miserable lump in my throat, and nothing more 1

Up the track my train whistled. tumbled out of the car, made a reat fuss of getting my ticket, of running to the edge of the plat-form before the train was even in sight. Through it all Adam strode grimly, silently, beside me, carrying my one suitcase.

I kept talking brightly.

"By the way, Charlie's gun came ack - shortly after Lou Orpington went upstairs after her toothbrush. I suppose she had hidden it in her room. It's hard to realize that she was afraid of me too.... It's in the colonel's den, under the cushions. If you could sneak it

I was the only departure. I stood on the step and held out my hand to him. "Goodby, Adam, and thanks-for

everything."
With the faintest of jars the train glided into motion; his hand tightened on mine. He was just looking at me, not saying any-thing. He began to walk with the

"You promised to write," he be-His long legs were increasing their stride.

"Look, Kay—"

He broke into a dogtrot. His breath was coming faster. I tried to pull my hand away.

"Look—you're coming back."

He swallowed, leaped from the platform to the narrow right of way. He was running, now, letting out the full spring in those jackrabbit legs. He had surrendered my hand, but he was still with me.

"I—I want you to!" he shouted "I-I want you to!" he shouted over the growing clamor of the

wheels.

I nodded, called, "All right!"
He was falling behind, now, he was giving up. But across the intervening yards I saw the smile break over his face.

I located my scat, feeling, in spite of myself, no longer quite so forlorn.

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Using the European promuciation "shee," Mr. Soule ducked into a department store and inquired:
"Where can I get a pair of ski a department store and inquired:
"Where can I get a pair of ski

to New York and look for a job.

There's lots of places in the big city.

"So, by golly, I came to New York, because she was right. I'm selves into the action he desires.

Leigh suggests that his shows are far easier to direct than those containing flesh and blood actors. A photo-electric cell, he points out, doesn't get temperamental like a Recommended human being.

"Where can I get a pair of ski pants?"

"Lingërie, third floor," was the information girl's reply.

My favorite cab driver is one Will O'Geer, He admits that his restless nature led him to New York.

"I was with my aunt in California working on a fruit ranch, but I was so nervous that one day my aunt said:

"Will, you seem sad. You haven't been happy since we left Dublin, leashing on and off, shape them
out a moment's notice.

"Yes, I know, she prattied on, but don't you think Shalesspeare is by far the more anyonymous of the two?"

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All Wood, the producer, has miniature sets of all the hit plays miniature sets of all the hit plays he has produced. The most starnear Times Square which gives thing of the group is that one continuous performances, each of which lasts five minutes.

The show virtually haits Broadant said:

"Will, you seem sad. You haven't ling to the number of bulbs which, been happy since we left Dublin, liashing on and off, shape them-

Which leaves just time enough to relay the story that makes Lucille Manners laugh more than any other. It's about the intellectual shortcomings of the dowager who cried to her guests one night:

"I just love English literature. And my favorte poets are Shakespearer and The Bard."

"Darling," said her husband gently, biting his lip, "the two are synonymous."

"Yes, I know," she prattled on,

synonymous."
"Yes, I know," she prattled on,
"but don't you think Shakespeare
is by far the more anyonymous of

Recommended

Committee Would Prevent Recurrence Of School Blast

AUSTIN, Dec. 15 (A)—A request that the legislature convening in January take steps to prevent a

piumbing inspector, recommended a law requiring maledorant in natural gas to be amended to include manufactured gas and advocated establishment of a supervisory body to inspect public buildings.

The bureau's report said the explosion was due to ignition of a volume of natural gas-sir mixture which had accumulated in a poorly ventilated school building basement.

January take steps to prevent a recurrence of the New London school disaster which took the lives of hundreds of children was on file tôday.

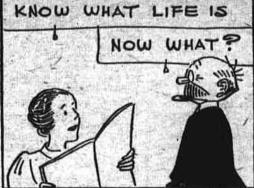
A joint legislative investigating committee, which completed its report and recommendations yeaterday, said the explosion which cocurred March 18, 1937, resulted in the death of 284 pupils and 14 teachers.

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CHRISTMAS





Saturday Midnite Matinee



Hospital Notes

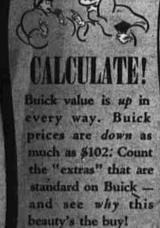
Big Spring Hospital the hospital Friday for a nasal op-

O. H. Smith of Coshoma was in the hospital Friday for treatment of an injured eye. Mrs. Ralph White of Coahoms

underwent major surgery it 10 days ago, returned to her

Albert McKinney, route 1 I I g Spring, who has been in the hospi-tal several days following minor





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surgery, returned to his home Fri-day afternoon.

LeRoy Gardner, who suffered a

were shaded in some cases at the broken arm and leg in an automobile collision Wednesday evening, different. was resting well Friday. C. J. Baker of route 2 Big Spring who has been in the hospital for as an encouraging factor. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares. treatment, returned to his home Friday.

STUDENTS PREFER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AUSTIN. Dec. 16 (P) - Professional football will never replace lbs. largely 7.25-45; good light and the collegiate variety, according medium weight packing sows 6.25to the results of a survey of stu-

dent opinion on 75 campuses. ent opinion on 75 campuses.
Student opinion surveys, a nationwide collegiate poll originating sausage bulls to 6.25; vealers active, at the University of Texas, reports top 9.50. 75.8 per cent of students interviewed believe the pro game will never bulk good and choice grades 8.85-endanger college football—a total 9.15; few best held around 9.25; The W. M. U. held its annual

up with different reasons for their beliefs. "It's already semi-professional," University of Colorado sopho

"It will go professional," said a freshman from James Millikin 7.75-7.35; butcher beef cows mostly university. "Look at baseball. It do-5.00; slaughter calves 5.00-7.25; used to be a leading college sport." medium and good stock steer calves

THEFT FORGIVEN

PADUCAH, Ky., Dec. 16 (P) — The thief who stole \$20 from Lon-nie Williams, blind cigar stand-oprator, is forgiven.

Williams had saved the money for a Christmas trip to Frankfort, Ky, C. K. Lovejoy, hotel manager, heard of the theft and sent him

"I wish whoever got the 20 bucks merry Christmas and a happy New Year," said Williams, smiling

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stocks made a few feeble rallying

gestures in today's market, then

backed into a downward drift for

losses of fractions to a point or

Utilities tilted upward at the last

and a handful of aircrafts, and spe-

cialties resisted, but most stocks

acted tired throughout and the

majority huddled behind minus

signs after a moderate revival in

close, but buyers were notably in-

The fact volume dwindled sub-

stantially on the reaction was seen

CHICAGO, Dec. 16 (AP) (USDA)

Hogs 18,000, including 7,000 direct;

top 7.50; good and choice 160-210

Cattle 1,000; calves 300; few beef

Livestock

CHICAGO

FORT WORTH

Cotton

NEW YORK

futures closed 3-7 lower.

x-Expired at noon.

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Dec. (x)8.47 8.358.28 8.17

High Low Close

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ending arrival of San Angelo's

J. H. Greene, chairman of an

intercity committee to seek the proposed line, said that all briefs were in hand except San Angelo's. The master brief, on which he is working, was scheduled originally to be completed by the end of the month.

the first hour. Extreme declines

MARKETS

Wall Street



Saturday Midnite Matinee



Big Party (Continued from Page 1)

navy and one from the marine corps—removed the stars and stripes and the president's flag from their racks, and carried them to posts opposite the receiv-

Shortly after 9 p. m., the marine pand struck up 'Hail to the band struck up "Hail to the Chief," and guests at their various stations knew that the president and Mrs. Roosevelt were leading the cabinet procession from the estate dining room.

The president, in white tie and tails, and the first lady, in a simple blue crepe gown with a flaring accordion-plaited skirt, took their places in front of a bank of palms in the oval Blue room. An aide announced each guest by name as they shook hands.

The line moved swiftly into the state dining room. Many persons looked for the German delegation to see whether members were wearing their recently adopted uniforms and whether Frau Dieckhoff, who remained in Washington when the ambassador was called home, had attended. She was not present. Hans Thomsen, charge d'affaires, said not all members of the staff had obtained uniforms, so none work

President Roosevelt, after he had received the guests, went upstairs. Mrs. Roosevelt remained a little longer, but by 11:30 p. m., all the guests had gone and the White House was dark again.

Sheep 4,000, including 500 direct; COAHOMA NEWS

of 24.2 per cent thought otherwise. scattered lots downward to 8.00 Christmas party in the home of Students over the country came and below; good yearlings 7.00. Mrs. R. A. Marshall. A Royal Service Program was rendered with "Christmas Around the World" as FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 (A) — Cattle 1,300; calves 1,100; plain and the topic. Rev. N. W. Pitts gave the devotional and the following medium heifers and mixed yearwomen represented foreign cour lings 5.00-7.00; good yearling steers tries, telling about Christmas in their land: Mrs. Garner, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, medium and good stock steer calves Frs. Flora Runyan, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Rosa DeVaney, Mrs. Hogs 8.00; top 7.20, paid by city butchers; good to choice 180-290 lbs. 7.05-7.20; good to choice 150-175 lbs. 6.50-7.00; feeder pigs 6.00 Chas, Engle and Miss Helen Eg-gleston. Gifts were exchanged and which added to the Christmas other collections through litigation.

Spirit. After the singing of several Christmas carols, refreshments of raisin-nut ple, whipped ments of raisin-nut ple, whipped card collections through litigation.

Two big achievements of the McCraw administration consisted of the courts to uphold the courts the courts to uphold the courts the courts to uphold the courts the the room was cleverly decorated down, or steady.
Sheep 800; all classes steady; wooled lambs 7.00-7.25; shorn yearlings 5.50-5.75; odd head shorn aged the following: Rev. and Mrs. N. W.

Pitts, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Austin

pipe lines and the chain store tax the following: Rev. and Mrs. N. W.
Pitts, Mrs. Garner, Mrs. Austin
Coffman, Mrs. DeVaney, Mrs. Runyan, Mrs. Rainey, Mrs. Engle, Mrs.
Ringener, Helen Eggleston, Mrs.
Keith Birkhead, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mrs.
M. H. O'Daniel, a visitor, Mrs. W.
J. Jackson and the hostess, Mrs.
PENSION OFFICIAIS? NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (A)-Cotton R. A. Marshall.

John Flache, Jr., entertained the high school freshman class with a party in his home recently. Games were led by Earlene Reid and Ger ry Ann Dunham. Refreshment Work on compiling a 380-page brief in support of a north-south airmail line from San Antonio to Amarillo and possibly to Denver, Colo., was at a standstill today

ule Shopping A Spur To Trade

whated by Christmas shopping, retail buying at leading centers of distribution this week jumped 10 to 30 per cent over last week for the country as a whole, Jun & Bradstreet reported today.

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Night openings in big stores in many cities helped boost business.

Dollar aggregate ran I to 4 per cent under a year ago at this time, due chiefly to this year's lower prices, for the volume of goods flowing over store counters in most trading centers toppled last year.

"Accelerated gift buying dis-

"Accelerated gift buying dis-closed large gaps in retail stocks," the credit agency said. Buyers attempted to fill out lines, only to find that in many instances house stocks were exhausted and manufacturers were turning away rush orders.

Liquor

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they favor the dispensing of liquors through package stores, outlawed here January 14 when a dry vote was upheld in court. The outcome of the Saturday referendum will make a moot question of an appeal on the contested election, which reports indicate is slated for hearing before . a court of civil appeals in Eastland on January 13—a year after the up-holding of the vote in 70th district court here. The vote Saturday will settle the same issue now

involved in the election contest.

Sale of beer and wine up to 14
per cent is not involved, for this
was legalized in a vote last
March, and under the liquor laws cannot be up for another refer-endum until a year after the date of the previous election.

Polls will open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. Most observers anticipated a comparatively light vote, pointing to only 32 absentee votes as an index to public apathy. In the annals of wet-dry votes dating back to the turn of the century, never has Howard county shown as an apparent lack of interest in the impending vote. There have been no campaigns waged by either force, both choosing to do what little they have done quietly.

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occur until January 1 but to most practical purposes the ut" will take place within the next ecember 23 for the Christmas Although Mann still hasn't dis-

closed many of his plans it seems certain nearly all of the assistant attorneys general and a large part of the secre tarial staff will go out with Mc-Craw. That's usually the way when any state office change Mann, the latest of a successio

of young attorneys general in re cent years, has announced severa of the assistants he will bring into the office with him. His first asistant will be W. E. Moore of Paris, an attorney of long experience and considerable note. The 42-year-old McCraw says

he has a double satisfaction at this time because he feels the attorney general's department has done a "swell job" the past four years and "I'll be succeeded by a man who I feel sure will do an astoundingly good job."
"I've never known a young

man more earnest, serious energetic than Jerry Mann," he said today. "I'm confident his staff will be composed entirely of men who are sober well-trained and energetic."

Reviewing accomplishments of his department the last four years, McCraw said \$7,000,000 had bee turned directly into the state treasury, including judgments, tax-es, penalties and a wide variety of other collections through litiga-

PENSION OFFICIALS' PARLEY CONTINUES

on means for more uniform ad-ministration of old age assistance were served to Bradley McQuerry,
Harold David Boswell, Earlene
Reid, Gerry Ann Dunham, Gay Nell
Yardley, Jimmy Landers, Mildred
Musgrove, Billy Gay, Floyd Kiser,
Earl Bond, Hollis Bond, Gray Birkhead, Mary Wasson, J. W. Warren,
Buddy Young and Mr. Flache, the
freshman sponsor, and Mrs. Flache,
freshman sponsor, and Mrs. Flache, freshman sponsor, and Mrs. Flache. tional session were Julia Calicutt, Mrs. Claudie Adams presented Wichita, Falls, Mary Gardener, her piano pupils in a recital at the school auditorium Monday evening. and Marjorie Whitaker, Big Spring.

Oldsters Advised Again Not To Contribute To Pension 'Unions'

Briefs are in hand from San Antonio, Big Spring, Lubbock, Amstillo, and Pueblo, Colo.

Texas Pension Union Friday were causing many inquiries at the district office of the state old age assistance office here, George G. White, district supervisor, said.

Some of the aged people, recipient of grants, were worried because they thought the letters, which asked a one dollar convenience of the state old age grants, which asked a one dollar convenience of the board of directors of Texas Technological college at a called meeting of the board of directors of Texas Technological college at a called meeting of the board of directors of Texas Technological college at a called meeting of the board of directors of Texas Technological college at a called meeting of the board of the residual meeting of the board of th

Drug Man

That Vernard was really Arthur Musica, Coster's younger brother. Conter was identified yesterday from fingerprints as Philip Musica, an Italian immigrant boy who was reared on the lower East Side, and became immensely successful be-fore he was arrested and convicted fore he was arrested and construction of grand larceny 25 years ago in the collapse of the million-dollar United States Hair company.

That Coster might have been

That Coster might have been engaged in the shipment of arms and ammunition to warring nations in cases labeled "milk of magnesia." This angle was under investigation by the department of justice.

That Coster might have been the "angel" for the Spanish govern-ment ship Cantabrica, which de-parted these shores about a year ago, ran into difficulties and was finally sunk off the coast of Spain. The federal authorities are investi-

gating this report.

That pre-dated birth certificates bearing the names of F.

Donald Coster and George Dieter rich were filed simultaneously in Washington on August 7, 1935. Both certificates bore the name of 'Adele Vinard, midwife, a name which bears a close re-semblance to "Vernard," the name Arthur Musica used in his dealings with the McKesson and That Coster-Musica was known

s "William Johnson" during the World war while he was a special investigator in the attorney general's office engaged principalespionage and other international crimes.

That Coster-Musica never at-

tended any of the meetings of McKesson and Robbins although he had headed that firm since 1926 and has been described by Julian F. Thompson, treasurer, as its dominating force in bring-ing sales to \$140,000,000 in 1929. That he had a strong aversion to having his picture taken for

trade publications. Yesterday only a few hours after he, Dietrich and Vernard had been arraigned on federal charges of conspiracy and filing false state ments with the New York stock exchange, his new robes were strip-ped from him and he stood revealed as Musica, the man who was: Convicted of grand larceny 25 years ago in the collapse of the million-dollar United States Hair

ompany: Convicted in federal court of customs duty fraud, in 1909 fined \$5,-000, sentenced to a year in prison, week because the office will close then pardoned by President Taft after serving six months;

Arrested in 1920 on a charge of perjury, growing out of a notorious murder case investigation, reeased on bail, later discharged.

Mrs. Jones Lamar is confined to er home, suffering from a severe cold.

Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, who has been stine, Fred Keating, G. H. Hay-plans for 1939 with the county quite ill, is recovering satisfactorily, ward, Albert M. Fisher, Jr., J. Y. agent.

Wall Paper Sale 20 to 50% Reduction

In order to make room for our new 1939 wall paper patterns, we are offering our entire wall paper stock at greatly reduced prices. Discounts from 20 to 50%.

Take advantage of these low prices and redecorate your home for the Hollday season.

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

Banquet

have been rumors that I am out making speeches with an eye to an office in the future. I'll never

be here as a candidate. I'm inter-

ested in politics only to the ex-tent it affects my business." Roosevelt lauded Texas as th

Roosevelt was introduced by Congressman George Mahon, who served entertainingly as master of ceremonies. The big interest of the evening, for awhile, was getting the program "on the air" at the scheduled time, and Mahon had the crowd delighted as he admittedly "billed a little time". prior to the broadcast hour.

Mahon also introduced Dr. P. W. Public Records

Malone, outgoing president of the C. of C., who reviewed briefly the organization's major accomplishments of 1938 and presented some Indemnity Corp., suit to set aside of the aims for the next year. This program and goal were in printed award. pamphlets for distribution to the crowd. Introduced were the new offi-

cers: Cal Boykin, next president; Ted Groebl, second vice president, and Joe B. Harrison, treasurer. Malone, as past president automatically steps into the first vice STATE MAN HERE presidency. Also presented were the 25 directors: Oble Bristow, J. W. Potts, College Station, boys M. M. Edwards, George White, R. W. Whipkey, Ted Groebl, Cliff Wiley, A. S. Darby, Merle J. Stewart, Ira Thurman, V. A. Mer-Agent O. P. Griffin concerning 4-H rick, Dr. Geo. T. McMahan, R. L. club activities in this county.

Cook, J. B. Collins, Ben Cole,
Grover Dunham, Edmund Note of the past year, Potts went over

Robb, Joe B. Harrison, J. L. LeBleu, W. S. Crook, Jas. A. Davis

and E. M. Conley.

Musical numbers included two Musical numbers included two selections by the West Texans—Mrs. R. E. Blount, Miss Ruby Bell and Mrs. Willard Read—accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser; and vocal solos by William R. Dawes, accompanied by Mrs. Dawes. Dr. J. O. Haymes

gave the invocation. Visitors were here for the affair place of opportunity, and said he from a dozen towns, and included:

came to this state because he felt
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Treadaway. it was the one place offering the Ernest Cogdell, Max Bentley, Harry greatest benefits to the young man. Holt and Nulnez Wischkaemper, "The people of Texas accept you Abilene; George Mahon, H. B. at your own worth," he said, "and Spence, Eddie Pylant and Benton are willing to give a young man a Templeton, Colorado; George Boschance. Texas has an important well, Coahoma; H. P. Davis, part to play in the nation's affairs Monahans; Milo Bucy, Stanton; Mr. in the next few years, and the and Mrs. Bill Collyns, Midland; Mr. younger men must do their share and Mrs. L. C. English, Odessa; n the program. It is the younger Julia Callicut, Wichita Fails; James people who will benefit in the de-velopment of Texas." Then, he Amarillo; Capt. Boles, superintenstressed the industrialization goal dent of the Carlsbad Caverns, Roosevelt was introduced by Carlabad, N. M.; Miss Mary Gardner, Amarillo; Mrs. McDavid, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, San Angelo; Harry Hutchnson, Fort Worth; and W. A. Little, Fred Varner, P. E. Gilliand, Claudia Hodges, Lena B. Brown and A. Varner of Austin.

J. W. Clark versus Associated

E. T. Tucker, Chevrolet coupe. G. W. Teague, Chevrolet coupe. Wayne Andrews, Plymouth

