Direct Relief Stopped As Bonds Go Unsold

that reminds me...

the wool Representative of h congressional district has "on the spot" regardittle incident at the Ranger claims that he (the ster) was acting entirely the jurisdiction of his auin which Mr. Blanton that 'Mr. Meroney's action chance to rectify the matore complaint was made to partment." However Mr. said that the claim was ending in the department, is investigating. What we understand is, that a purletter that was written to eroney by Mr. Blanton that not filing this matter with ost Office Department but I

alling on you for settlement whi ed. arranged without the Post Department having any of the situation. that if the department knew this matter , , , it would reyou, and I want to save you trouble, and also all unneces-expense."

ere is something peculairly cal involved in this particular ce so far as we can see. In first place it is not the policy be Post Office Department to out information while invesons are being made in any office investigation. In the d place why should the post department involve a Connan in a controversy with a aster. Blanton, Blanton & on are a law firm, representublic in general. It was most be coined. t to all concerned to bring it

air circus is scheduled for and on Sunday, December 24, the auspices of the Ameri-Legion. That's the story as ar it. Most air circuses are for the benefit of those who the chances to entertain, and s to why all means of giving tive city if a worthy object was et in on the project. We are Local Methodist to say that we didn't know g about it until a man came our office and asked for circulars that we didn't and have no regrets for it as that is concerned, as it is organization's privilege to their work done where they

But we are at that a little ned. If the American Lesponsoring any movement worthy of the people's patand it is something that is rit, we would appreciate if in charge would come up or us the information and we be all too glad to do our part ting the publicity before the whether there is any reve- to the Waco orphan home. om the event or not. Anygo to the air-circus.

and, your town and our town. next Sunday's services. be loyal to it from every no matter what happens. We very much impressed with a ent by a most sincere man has always been for temper-and prohibition, "We had go down in defeat fighting inciple that we think is

s are not so convenient, but them there in his truck. we understand each other it works out. EASTLAND NEVER SUFFER FOR PAT-

alling in line every day.



er Cummings as Attorney General said part of a telegram to Cline. is Martin Conboy, above, newly A supplemental message to ground of knowledge about sports, appointed U. S. Attorney for the Cline advised that the continuation coupled with fine artistic ability New York District. Cummings was of extra civil works allotments in and a keen sense of humor, speedsaid to be ready to take the post drouth counties of West Texas de- ily won for him one of the largest of Governor of the Philippines, to pends upon instructoios received sports followings in the country. which he was originally designat- from Washington. This is because He had many friends-in his

DISPUTE OVER Once Famous For MONEY PLAN Its Six Shooters MAY BE OVER

Roosevelt for a limited coinage of hair and men's trousers startled

neir clients. It just happened mints for the coinage of standard in days when it was a recreation the Frost case was involved silver dollars for four years. The center for cattle kings and plane private law practice. We can dollars will be coined from at least tation owners of South Texas say that this publicity is some- 24,421,410 ounces of silver taken Orations have defended it as that was started but can- yearly from mines in the United village of peace-loving citizens ar finished satisfactorily eith- States and its possessions. Only decried mistaken conceptions the persons involved nor to silver mined after yesterday will Hempstead.

or a public that doesn't even ounce of silver worth 43 cents on Houston & Texas Central railroad yesterday's market, will be paid called out, "The next station is the who is responsible.

Miners who take to the limit of days when conductors on the Houston & Texas Central railroad called out, "The next station is Hempstead. Prepare to meet thy God!" the statutory price of \$1.29 an The killing of Congressman President's requirements that min- others at a prohibition rally in ers must consent to give the gov- 1905 is another difficulty the de

> offering it for coinage. In a month or six weeks it will R. E. Tompkins, who was speak be evident whether the new deal ing, was struck by a wet leader.

Observing White

served by Eastland Methodist niece of Field Marshal Ney, close church Sunday at 10:30 in a spe- friend and aid of Napoleon Bonacial service in the main auditorium parte, Miss Ney was educated, in

of the church. Stanford, the pastor, will preach Christ." The entire service will moved to their palatial home near be over by 11:30. There will be here she insisted on being calle no evening service.

All departments of the church will assemble in the main audi- gallop a lathering horse in front torium and present their offering of a saloon and call for a stein of

spened the holidays with his folks was a familiar sight as she race at Waco and Mrs. Stanford's peo- her mounts through the streets. ple at Palestine. They will return w then let's get down to to Eastland in plenty of time for show friends the gorgeous gowns

Three Men Rob An Aged Widow

An Ared Widow LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Dec. 22 tional capitol's Hall of Fame.

Leavenworth police today sought The talented artist and the six-

than to win from the other ... Leavenworth police today sought. Therefore, whether we three men who robbed and bound

e was sincere. Every per- The men are also held responsi-Eastland can take that ble for the kidnaping of a Mount The men are also held responsiprinciple as an object of their Calvary cemetery sexton, who city for their home town. Of was released later in Kansas City, there are times when after he had been forced to drive

\$2 TAX APPROVED

By United Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.- The los remember that. Christ house ways and means committee insist that the "Fisherman" today voted for a liquor tax bill He simply said, 'follow me" a levy of \$2 a gallon whiskey. The prepared to battle today in the And millions have administratoin previously had rec- semi-finals of the state schoolboy ommended a tax of \$2.60.

Post in Roosevelt CHINE CALLED ON TO TELL OF

By United Press

day called on Waiter D .Cline, long illness. president of the West Texas Cham-

West Texas counties and failure to federal funds. You are invited to per. Reported slated for a post in the submit your complaints and re-Roosevelt Cabinet to replace Hom-quested to be specific in so doing," NEA Service and this newspaper.

of expected receipt by farmers in chosen profession, among the that area of wheat allotment sports fraternity, and in the pub-South Texas Town

HEMPSTEAD, Texas.-Parkins nes have replaced hitching post and old saloons have given way to drug stores, but Hempstead cannot outlive the fame it achieved wher WASHINGTON, Dec. 22 .- The known by its sobriquet of "Six currency dispute appeared to Shooter Junction" and knew the have been postponed and perhapa cosmopolitan aair of a European avoided by an order by President sculptress whose blonde bobbe

staid nineteenth century maidens His plan conditionally opens the imizing the town's wild reputation

But nothing obscures the testi Miners who take to the mint an mony of old-timers who recall ounce of silver worth 42 cents on days when conductors on the

ounce. It was established by the M. Pinckney, his brother and two ernment half of their silver when fenders of Hempstead's history encounter. The fight started when

the chances to entertain, and for silver has achieved its objective accounting was taken as the smoke cleared the "law and order" meeting had taken its toll of four

dead and several wounded. The most colorful era in the town's history is that in which the Christmas Sunday beautiful and talented Elisabet Ney lived as mistress of a colonia White Christmas will be ob- mansion near Hempstead. A grand Berlin and attained continents At the 11 o'clock hour Rev. prominence with her sculptoring At Berlin she married E. I the subject, "The Hidden Montgomery, but even after they

by her maiden name. Clad in men's attire, she would beer. She was stranger to none Rev. Stanford and family will and her flying blonde bobbed hair

Occasionally Miss Ney would she had worn in European courts

Her sculptoring, for which princes of Europe had sat, continued here and now her statues are exhibited in the rotunda of

shooters, widely divergent to be or dry, that man has never Mrs. Mary Wand, 73 year old sure, are part of Hempstead's hisda confidence with his felwidow who fed them the night tory as much as the cattle barons who made the town a trading and social center of South Texas.

Two Teams Meet In Semi-Finals

By United Press GREENVILLE, Dec. 22 .- Selection of a championship team for the Texas Interscholastic league was a step nearer today as the Port Arthur and Greenville teams football race here.

Famous Sports Cartoonist Dies

The artist whose sketches de-lighted hundreds of thousands of sports fans all over the United States has laid aside his brush. Werner Laufer, the brilliant young chap whose "Brushing Up Sports" was a popular sports page

other, is dead. Born in Minster, O., on Jan. 5, AUSTIN, Dec. 22.-Texas relief 1902, Laufer died in Cleveland on director Lawrence Westbrook to- Dec. 20, at the age of 31, after a

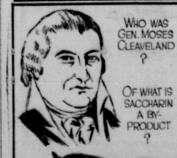
Laufer studied at Ohio State ber of Commerce, to submit com- University, and was a member of plaints about treatment of West the university's S. A. T. C. corps Texas counties and to "he specific during the final year of the war. Leaving Ohio State, he went to "Press reports statet hat you the Chicago Art Institute to dehave severely criticized this office velop his artistic talent, and in the for alleged discrimination against early '20s he got his first newssecure a proportionate share of paper experience on a Chicago pa-Nine years ago he began drawing "Brushing Up Sports" for



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Curb Stocks



THE FLAG

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These quotations are furnished rough the courtesy of D. E. Puly, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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.1046 1035 -048 -028 Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago High Low Close Close Dec. 33¼ 32½ 33¼ 31¾ in profusion.

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Man Gives Bond In Shooting At

Sam Gardner, residing in or connection with a shooting in a airport. afe at Cisco when Ira Lashley, a egro, was shot in the abdomen. lond was made before the justice

f the peace at Cisco. The shooting, according to nembers of the sheriff's denartent in Eastland, occurred about :30 last night.

Lashley, it was stated, was in a erious condition, but will probably

Wallace Asks For Cattle Allotment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today laid before farm organization leaders a proposal for a \$200,000. 000 fund to finance production adjustment programs for the dairy nd beef cattle industries.

Wallace expects to ask congress to provide the fund if the plan is approved by the farm leaders in their conference with him today.

Bay City Street Catches On Fire

street catches on fire that's some-thing, take it from Foreman J. T. filling station robbery. Wise of a civil works administra-

While surfacing a street with Shell and oil the pot of oil boiled R. L. Poe, vice president of the to President Roosevelt today. over and spread along a block of First National Bank of Cisco was Johnson said practical agreements freshly treated surface. Shovels dangerously ill and doctors held had been reached on the codes and full of sand finally checked the little hope for his recovery. He he hoped to put them through fire.

STRIKE TIES **UP FOOD FOR** PHILADELPHIA

By United Press

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22. Philadelphia's food supply and commercial activity were tied up today by a strike of about 27,000 truck and delivery wagon drivers. Efforts to enlist trolly, subway and bus workers were being made

but so far had not succeeded. Millions of dollars worth of merchandise, much of it intended to brighten Christmas in thousands of homes and produce were piled

high on loading platforms. The Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffers, Stablemen and Helpers sponsors of the strike, said it was called in the "defense of NRA."

Indiana Gangster Escapes Police

CHICAGO, Dec. 22. - Search for John Dillinger, notorious Indiana Outlaw, was intensified today as results of the slaying of three gunmen tentatively identified by police as members of his

gang of murderers and robbers. The gunmen were cornered by police had been informed

Police mounted machine guns ment, but failed to find Dillinger.

Stocks Close Steady After Big Advance

NEW YORK, Dec. 22. - Ameri- held him for questioning. can Telephone and Telegraph, typical stock and tobacco shares were depressed and wet stocks held barely steady in an otherwise

steady market. The market responded to the sil-Prics shot up one to 10 points and .44 % 43 ½ 44 ½ 42 % Price shot up one to 10 points and large blocks appeared on the taper.

streets began to unload.

uly 59 % 58 % 59 % 57 % On Air Pockets

By United Press

HOUSTON, Dec. 22.—The fatal crash of Roy Rosenberger, 45, of Houston, in his airplane here yes-Cisco Last Night terday, was blamed on an air pocket encountered while attempting to gain altitude. His plane

Leading Jockey

HOUSTON, Dec. 22.—Jackie Westrope, leading American jockev, will leave tomorrow for Miami, Fla., his contract owner said here today. The jockey was suspended try, three members representing for five days by track officials labor and an importial chairman. yesterday for rough riding in a race Wednesday.

Westrope is seeking his 300th winner of the year by Dec. 30 to become the first jockey in 25 years to pass the mark.

Fort Worth Man

By United Press

liam R. Logsdon, 35, former Wich- that opened for business. George Hosey.

Logsdon was charged with two others in an attempted robbery of a filling station here two weeks ago. He still has a year and a half to serve in the state peniten-BAY CITY, Texas.-When a tiary on an arson conviction. He

BANKER IS ILL

Defends 'Parked Car' Killing

Fearing harm to Ruth K. Beiter, 19-year-old co-ed, top photo, Brit-Meteling, 52, truck farmer, right something else," was absent from below, when Meteling attempted Austin. to pull the girl from the car in which he found them parked at offered without any bidders on

Bombs Thrown In

Traders had been taken by sur- troublesome political situation not drawn a distinction between Traders had been taken by sur-...53 51 % 52 ½ 50 ½ Traders had been taken by sur-prise and buying orders came in neared a crisis today with a porten-Texas state bonds and bonds of the porten-Texas sub-divisions. It was con-

the throughout the night. exploded in front of the American all available federal relief funds. club, another in front of a Spanish

New Board Will

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Oil dived when only a short distance Administrator Harold Ickes today kins will relent as to the balance. ear Cisco, made bond last night up and fell four blocks from the announced organization of an im-

> activties.' the place of a board established signed to work relief have been recently with three members rep- placed. resenting employes in the indus-

Bookmakers' Shops Still Closed Today

FORT WORTH, Dec. 22.-Of fices where race horse bookmakers Is Given Sentence operated until yesterday were under the eye of city and county of ficers today. 'The officers had in-FORT WORTH, Dec. 22 .- Wil- struction to report the first on

ita Falls prohibition investigator, Although threatened with arrest pleaded guilty of charges of as- and injunction proceedings the ofsault with intent to rob and was fices in the downtown area opensentenced to five years in prison ed yesterday and paid off a few here today by District Judge old debts, but accepted no new

Newspaper Code To Go to President

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-Administrator Hugh Johnson said he expected to send the construction,

APPEALS MADE TO TEXANS TO BUY BONDS

End of Relief Will Affect 450,000 People Over the Whole State.

By United Press AUSTIN, Dec. 22.-State agencies made a fervent appeal to banking and private financial circles today to subscribe to the remainder of the first issue of the state relief bonds which lacked \$1,250,00 of being taken up yes-

Only \$1,500,000 of the issue was subscribed yesterday. The total bond issue was \$2,750,000. In the face of this, relief officers pointed out federal funds for relief will hardly last through Dec.

State Banking Commissioner E. C. Brand was communicating with various state banks, urging them to subscribe. State Comptroller George Sheppard had a force of workers busy trying to get subscribers to agree to accept bonds of different maturity dates from the maturities specified in their offers sent to the Texas bond com-

mission yesterday. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who recently said offers for ton D. Young, 21, law student, the bonds would show if the banks left below, shot and killed Carl were "full of money or full of

Why the bonds, which were first night along a road near Cleve- Dec. 1, have failed to attract inland, O., Young told officers who vestors, was a puzzle. J. T. Bowman, local bond dealer of wide experience, attributed the lack of demand to a low interest rate. The

Another reason offered was Cuban Rebellion that some county, municipal and have been left without meeting HAVANA, Dec. 22 .- Cuba's payments and that investors had tious accompaniment of bomb exnot a single offer from outside the

Meantime, Texas relief head-Bombs exploded at intervals quarters made a survey of the situation. County administrators The broad prado was the scene were notified the checks in the of the principal activity. One bomb mail for their counties exhausted

Notice also was given that Federal Administrator Harry Hopkins has declined to approve an advance of any more federal funds until Texas matches federal funds Hear Oil Disputes advanced since Oct. 20. amount is approximately \$3,000,-

Belief was expressed if the total End of federal relief funds will partial labor policy board and ex-affect 450,000 persons, relief plained the change was prompted headquarters estimated today. It by "inability on the part of cer- will not interfere with the civil tain representatives of organized works but will effect the civil Off For Florida labor to participate in the board's works service projects, which is the designation now given projects The re-organized board takes on which persons formerly as-



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OUT OUR WAY

LISTEN, NOW --- DON'T START

BUYING YOUR SISTER PAJAMAS

ANY OF THAT SILLY STUFF

TO MATCH THE BATHROOM ---

CUDISTMAS PRESENTS .

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GIVE GOD THE BEST: Honour the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase.-Proverbs 3: 9.

BANK SYNDICATE FORCED TO SELL HOME **OWNERS LOAN SECURITIES**

Home Owners Loan corporation activities are to be given a boost. New York and Washington announce the organization of a government bankers sponsored organization to aid home owners in foreclosures. In other words, .. the establishment of a nationl distributing agency for the purpose of arranging a market for the 18-year 4 per cent bonds. A reminder that the Home Owners Loan corporation, the capital stock of which is \$200,000,000 fully subscribed by the United States government, subject to call by the corporation, is empowered under the loan act of 1933 to issue up to \$2,000,000,000 of these bonds in exchange for existing mortgages on urban homes. A second reminder the government guarantees the principal. Now it is planned for a state and nation-wide selling group to distribute the bonds locally in each section of the country.

John H. Fehey, a Massachusetts publisher and an outstanding business leader, is chairman of the Home Owners Loan corporation. He is investigating reports of false appraisals for home loans in Chicago and many other places. There is an army of Americans who look upon the funds placed at the disposal of the various relief agencies as in the nature of a grab bag. They think that all that is necessary is to untie the strings of the bag and grab for its contents. Chairman Fahey has sounded the warning that no one has the right to make any charges against mortgagors on the grounds that they can obtain special privileges from the Home Owners Loan corporation. Moreover an investigation of the refusal of some mortgagees to accept corporation bonds in exchange for mortgages is also being undertaken.

False appraisal, or rather fraudulent appraisals, it is said, have ben pouring into the state set-ups. "Eternal vigilance is said to be the price of victory." This rings all right but eternal vigilance on the part of those who represent the federal government in making these loans is the demand of all honest minded taxpayers who will be compelled to pay some of the freight in the future years.

When Hollister seemed quieter Bannister stepped to his side. "You remember me, don't you, Mr. Hollister?" he asked. "We had a little talk downtown a few days ago."

When Hollister seemed quieter Bannister stepped to his side. "I came into the hotel and rode up to this floor in the elevator. It was dark when I opened the down about Melvina and Matthew Hollister.

Divided at it and it was exactly one minute before five o'clock.

"I came into the hotel and rode up to this floor in the elevator. It was dark when I opened the down about Melvina and Matthew Hollister. pelled to pay some of the freight in the future years.

No city will ever fully represent either the best or the No city will ever fully represent either the best or the "My name's Bannister," the worst of its citizens, but there is a general average which other reminded him. "I wonder tallen side-wise. I thought she was talked to her, was halted by a curiwill always make its influence felt. Raising the standard of this general average will bring good results.

If you would like to know what wonderful effects the in my room, I guess," he said. sun, a light wind and a bank or so of clouds can conjure, you should be out in the country at dawn when the sun is just getting up. Unfortunately, few city folks are up that = early. If they are, it is by accident.

If some people spent half the time spreading information of the good things about the home city that they spend 46 states, the only two common- direct airplane service from this is passed as drawn up originally, in 'preading gossip, it would be a much better and busier wealths not having daily air mail- city to 178 cities in the 46 states, maybe we'll find out what there City.

The selling public should place every inducement they have before the buying public, through newspaper advertising, and the buying public should show their loyalty to the home city by buying at home.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT many people do not appreciate the stores of their home city as they should.

The careful housewife wants dependable merchandise at reasonable prices. YOUR STORES HAVE IT. It is not necessary to ordes my mail or go to some other city to trade, thereby helping to build the other city.

Your stores carry large stocks of seasonable merchandise and the quality of goods offered makes the purchas-

ing power of your dollar greater than in any other city. The owners of your local business concerns are public-

spirited and progressive. They always do their part toward the civic betterment

of their city. Their stores are filled with big values in merchandise.

The business concerns of your city can satisfy your needs. They make it their business to give such service and have such stocks that will fulfill the wants of every

No one should handicap the business and buying power

of the home city by spending their money away from home. Your business men realize that the good will of their customers is the greatest asset they can have; you should realize that successful business concerns are a great asset

for your city. Your home city merchants want you to know that they are intimately interested in your welfare and are trying at all times to do more than their share for the welfare of the

DAVID BANNISTER undertibles to find out who killed TRACY KING, orchestra tender. Bannister is an author and former newspaper man. He works on the murder case with GAINEY star reporter on the Post.

Among those sussected are JULIET FRANCE, blond, pretty and known to have visited King shortly before his death; HER-MAN SCURLACH who wrote King a threatening letter; and JOE PARROTT, down-and-out vaude-ville actor. It is also known that MELVINA HOLLISTER, middlenged spinster, had quarrelled with King recently.

AL DRUGAN, friend of King's is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Is found dead in a wrecked automobile.

Bannister persuades the police chief to let Juliet come to his aunt's home, ostensibly as a guest, on the theory that if the girl believes herself free they can learn more about her.

Juliet begs Bannister to "stop trying to find out who killed Tracy King." Later that day Melvina Hollister is found dead Bannister rushes to the hotel where McNeal of the detective bureau tells him Melvina was strangled. Her brother. Matthew is hysterical and demands that the police protect him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII ATTHEW HOLLISTER was a

skin could be. "The police have got to protect

me!" he shouted. McNeal stepped forward. "Just what are you afraid of, Mr. Hollister?" he asked.

"What am I afraid of? You ask me that, with my sister lying dead in the next room? This place isn't but I supposed she was going to have the theories. All I know is

'That's not what I want. I want

protection!"

isn't she? Someone murdered her. Right in this room! There was a man killed upstairs, too, less than know?" Bannister asked. two weeks ago. I tell you this place isn't safe! They're liable to There were some people on the formidable. She was not formid-

"Who do you mean by 'they'?" That line of questioning brought little satisfaction. It was obvious that Matthew Hollister was in the

It was finally settled that he

When Hollister seemed quieter

McNeal who was speaking to a he went on brokenly. uniformed officer. "We could go

ters followed. The bedroom and he came pretty soon, but of

left It was a small square room, called the police, too I guess Anysimply furnished.

ack of chairs, sat on the bed and a lot of questions." Bannister sat beside nim. "We'd He looked up at the three men ike to hear just what happened who were listening 'Why don't

voice was not quite at its natural pitch and it was not quite steady. I told the police," be said, "but I can tell you over again. I don't know anything about how—it usually go for a walk every day that the words were choaked. "l Had a touch of indigestion.

"Melvina'd been puttering around and doing some cooking. She told me she'd made a lemon pie for your sister was saw it a while ago.

"I told her I was going out and completely changed figure - stopped to find out if there was whether from grief or terror Ban-nister could only guess. He seemed for her. She said there wasn't. smaller, shrunken and his face was Then she looked out the window as colorless as his rather sallow and saw it had begun to snow. She told me I ought not to go out I hadn't-if I'd stayed here maybe this wouldn't have happened."

He paused and the room was who could have done such a thing? perfectly quiet. "She was sitting at the writing desk when I left," he went on. "She didn't say so write a letter. Just as I was going Melvina's gone. I'm all alone. I'm out the door she called and "You don't need to stay if you wanted to know if I had my rubdon't want to," McNeal assured bers and I told her yes. She said, "You can go some where 'Matthew have you got your rub-bers on?' It was the last thing I ever heard her say.'

McNeal eyed him curiously, "You AGAIN there was a pause and mean you want a bodyguard? Lis- A then Hollister continued, "I ten. Hollister, if there's anyone went down stairs and out on the you're afraid of I want you to tell street. The snow wasn't coming me about it. We'll do all we can down very heavy and it wasn't protect you but we'll have to cold so I decided to walk over know who or what you suspect-" toward the Heights. That's one door at the right.

walk in here and murder me any street but I didn't stop to talk to able now.

anyone. I just walked. After while I thought I'd gone far enough here any longer, is there?" Banand started back. The snow was nister asked gruffly. coming down faster and it began to look dark but I wasn't in any the snow. When I got to the corner down the street I noticed the

days ago."

Matthew Hollister raised his door and I wondered why Melvina But the mind sometimes plays eyes. "Why, yes," he said slowly, and it turned on the lights. Then strange tricks. Bannister, trying in remember." if there's some place where we slick but when I touched her and ous thought. He saw Juliet France felt her hands—" His voice dropped again, as she had looked across the Hollister glanced sidewise at and he turned away. "I knew," breakfast table that morning. He

clerk something terrible had hap be something terrible. pened. He came back with me. E led the way and the repor- There's a doctor in the building seen that?

If the pure food and drug bill passenger plane service being and over this network the planes really is in the baloney dollar.

PLANS CONNECT 46 STATES Rhode Island and Delaware, each of all companies fly approximately of which, however, is served in- 150,000 miles a day. NEW YORK -- New York directly through proximity to airnow has direct airplane service to ports in other states. There is

now they came after a while. Hollister, apologizing for the They've been going alound asking

By Laura Lou

BROOKMAN

this afternoon," he said. "I they stop asking questions," he de-mean—so far as you know." manded hitterly "and do somemanded bitterly, "and do some-The wild look had gone from thing? Letting people be murdered Matthew Hollister's eyes. They in their own homes in broad day were pale and mild again. But his light! Why don't the police do something about it?"

"I guess they're doing what they can." Bannister told him.

The older man did not seem to happened. I was away most of the bear. "I can't hardly believe it," afternoon. I went for a walk. I be want on, his voice catching so and I didn't get out this morning. don't see who could have wanted to harm Melvina!"

Bannister said, "Mr. Hollister, the kitchen, washing the dishes when we had that talk the other day you told me you were afraid supper." He hesitated. "It's out something. You said you thought there now," he added slowly. "I she might know something about the Tracy King murder."

HOLLISTER raised his eyes but their expression was dull. did. There wasn't anybody had any cause to harm Melvina. She in the snow but I don't mind and I—we were the only ones left, that so I said I'd go anyhow. If There's only me now. I can't quite realize it-

"But you must have some idea You must have some theory?"

Hollister shook his head. "No." the only one left. I-I hope you'll excuse me now-

They left him alone. As the door closed behind them Gainey said, "Poor old duffer!" and Fleming added, "He sure is all broken

McNeal was not in the living room but another detective was there. Bannister asked if they could see the body and the detective nodded, motioning toward a

Matthew Hollister's voice rose more shrilly. "My sister's dead, isn't she? Someone murdered her. into Forest."

of my favorite walks. I went down Kinsman avenue and turned into Forest."

The reporters entered the bed-room. They saw the bulky outlines of a figure on the bed, covered by "Did you meet anyone you a sheet. Bannister lifted a corner of the sheet, then dropped it. In "No. Don't remember that I did. life Melvina Hollister had been

"There's no reason for us to stay

Gainey said he wanted to see Mcespecial hurry. I like to be out in he would wait for him down stairs. Neal again and Bannister told him He used the stairs instead of the should stay in the apartment that clock in the drug store window elevator this time and turned into night and that McNeal would said it was five minutes to five. the small parlor where he and the send out a man to guard the That wasn't right, though, because others had waited for McNeal. I always keep my watch right. I Bannister dropped into a chair,

heard her saying, "Something's go-"I ran down stairs and told the ing to happen. I'm afraid it will

How could she possibly have fore

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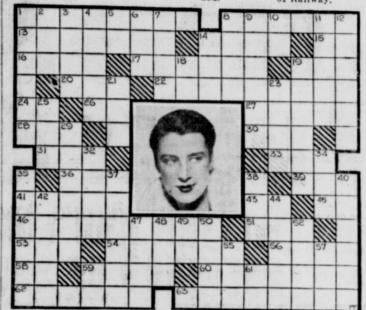
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Otto Kruger, who is comparatively new to pictures, has the ading role. He is however a veteran of the New York stage-a great Broadway favorite who has starred in many productions before the footlights. Among his st notable successes are such production as "Trelawney of the Wells," "The Great Barrington" and "To the Ladies."

Ralph Bellamy, Ruth Donnelly and Laura Hope Crews are all products of the Broadway stage who have been starring in pictures the past two years. Bellamy rose to screen success with such pictures as "The Narrow Corner," "Picture Snatcher" and "Airmail." Miss Donnelly, who made her first big hit in pictures in "Blessed Event" has repeated that success such pictures as "Female." "Footlight Parade" and "Bureau Missing Persons."

Miss Crews is noted for her England and on the Continue's She was long one of Henry Miller's She was long and appeared in "The Ry" tage work both in this country, in Silver Cord," "Mr. Pim Passes By" nd "Olympia."

Other noted stage and screen celebrities in the cast include Elizabeth Patterson, Donald Meek, Harry Beresford, Frank Albert-Albert Patter, Frank Albert Arry Beresford, Frank Albert Son, Clara Blandick, Wallis Clark, Nella Walker, George Cooper, Frank Reicher, Virginia Howell, Frank Reicher, Virginia Robert Robert

The screen play by Bertram Milhauser is a powerful drama based on a story by Milhauser and Beulah Marie Dix. Archie Mayo

'Duck Soup" Has Real Plot For the Marx Brothers

They're back again. Those fun-Broucho, Chico, Harpo, and Zeppo appear once again in their brand Paramount laugh epic, "Duck Soup." It comes --- to the --

Raquel Torres, vivacious little Mexican star, last seen with Wheeler and Woolsey in "So This Is Africa," has the ingenue lead, with Louis Calhern doing some heavy" emoting. Margaret Du-1 ppeared with the brothers in two other films, again is doing her bit to tplay straight for them.

Leo McCarey, who directed Edie Cantor in "The Kid From Emin" wielded the megaphone for 'Duck Soup."

For the first time in the history of the Marx Brothers and their oup," they have a real plot. Briefly, it concerns Freedo in the throes of a revolution

Despite the high taxes, the coun- visit in Eastland with Mr. and Mrs try's treasury is depleted. It wants Fred D. Maxey. to borrow money from Miss Dumont, wealthy citizen. But she here visiting his father, W. I. son of Eastland were near Llano ney, was here on legal busine refuses to lend them any unless Hunt. the fearless, progressive fighter, Z. O. Mehaffey is ill at his home hunting. Rufus T. Firefly, played by with influenza.

Groucho, is appointed dictator. The trouble is fomented by the ambassador of the neighboring country, who wants to buy Free- Breckenridge were here Sunday donia. But when Groucho gets in visiting his father, J. O. Grove, power, action begins. And the who is ill method by which the Four Brothers clown their way through recep- Lometa where he has been visiting tions ,war and court martials fur- a brother. nishes many laughs.

Gorman

GORMAN, Dec. 21 .- Miss Gerald Walker is home from McMurry college, Abilene, for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Perry made business trip to Houston last

their son, Ted McGuin. Mr .and Mrs. M. A. Rose return-

Mrs. M. J. Mayo of Fort Worth here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grove of trip to Dallas Wednesday.

Bud Morgan has returned from Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dawley and

daughter, Miss Louise, of Elias- and Mrs. L. C. Oden of Fort Worth ville, were here Saturday visiting ville, were here Saturday visiting are here visiting in the home of their daughter, Miss Helen Daw-Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Dabney.

here last week as a guest in the and Saturday. me of Mrs. Ellen Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Ross, accom- Monday attending trades day. panied by L. A. Greer and daughter, Miss Maud Lee, spent last

week in Clovis and Rogers, N. M., visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Newell spent land was here Tuesday visiting her

Z. O. Mehaffey, Dr. M. L. Stub-

Fred D. Maxey.

J. W. Hunt of Corpus Christi is Ernest Tetens and T. E. Richard- Scott W. Key, F. the latter part of last week deer Wednesday.

Frank Haile of Dallas has been Miniature Bones

T. O. Shelley made a busin The schools closed here Thursday afeernoon for a 10-day Christ-

mas vacation. In spite of the disagreeable weather here Monday, the usual trades surveyor A. B. Smith to believe day crowds were good. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Pharr

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Newberry Mrs. Jim Brewer of Abilene was were visitors in Fort Worth Friday

S. H. Hill of Eliasville was here Charles Underwood and H. T. Wood were Throckmorton visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Tomer Abernathy Mrs. B. E. McGlamery of East- spent Tuesday in Fort Worth. Mrs. S. B. Smith returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Maxey of ed home Sunday after a two weeks blefield, Dr. E. C. Blackwell, Ed- Eastland and Frank Maxey

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Advance Theory Of Pigmy Tribes

WELLINGTON, Tex. ture bones found in a cliff on a ranch near here have led County that part of the Texas Panhandle was once inhabited by a pigmy

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creen career, one of their films has a very definite story. Here-tofore, they have just romped and clowned in front of the camera with gag after gag, but in "Duck "

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every individual who is eager to advance in the right direction will take account of his personal stock by making a careful analysis of his spiritual, mental, and moral condition. He will devote himself resolutely to the task of eliminating from his storehouse of think-ling from his storehouse of think-ling from his storehouse of think-ling from his storehouse of the care on the right side.

tian Science, "Science and Health knowledge him, and he shall direct with Key to the Scriptures" by thy paths." The relinquishment Mary Baker Eddy, we read (p. 233): "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian professions of Christian Caring for all His creation. tian power. These proofs consist we are told that once a rich solely in the destruction of sin, young man asked Jesus what he

that law, the law of divine Love.
demands of us what we can fulfil,
we noted not hesitate, or even be
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difficult for a true understanding
of Mind to solve, and no error too
subtle for Truth to uncover. It is
our part simply to be obedient to our part simply to be obedient to sists of spiritual ideas, which are dod's behest and to relinquish in enduring.

discern between the thought, mo wrong motive or the true the

his gains and losses accordings.

Thus he commences the new year with a balance sheet of correct with a balance sheet of correct eliminate the tares, erroneous eliminate the tares, erroneous This question of correct values thoughts, such as fear, anxiety, re kind; and, like the business man, a host of other useless beliefs that every individual who is eager to should have been discarded long

ing whatever is undesirable or de-structive to health, holiness, and minated is a false sense of resuccess, and seek to replace it with that which will bring peace and happiness not only to himself but to all upon whom his thoughts While a business man may take in the Lord with all thine heart; stock only once or twice during and lean not unto thine own un the year, in the textbook of Chris-derstanding. In all thy ways as

ckness, and death by the power should do that he might have eter-f Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. nal life. Jesus answered, "Sell This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God.

whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfill."

what we can certainly fulfill."

that life. Jesus answered. Self whatsoever thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." It is as if he had said. Dispose of everything Necessarily we must progress, that would prevent the establishment of eternal life in your constitutions, the law of divine Love.

od's benest and to reiniquish in hought, as fast as practical, ught that is unloving, selfish, unind, dishonest, and impure.

The merchant, in going through God," and that beliefs of lack, dis-The merchant, in going through this shelves, may find an accumulation of "dead stock" or worthless merchandise; and, again, he may find hidden away many articles of value which he did not know were there. He discards the unworthy and brings the good to the front, having placed a proper the first and the beliefs of lack, discouragement, and fear are the merchandise of mortal thought, to be replaced with more substantial, more spiritual, thinking. As one's thinking improves, he finds changes for the better inevitably taking place in his daily activity.

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SION OF WORLD PEACE. Text: Isaiah 11:1-9 Internatinoal Uniform Sun School Lesson for Dec. 24.

WM. E. GILROY, D. D. of The Congregationalist there is any vision that the needs at the present time, vision of peace. But when nember that the lesson we udving comes out of the anworld, and that the dream of is still unfulfilled after all enturies, it is obvious that ed in these days not only but action.

to be noted that Isaiah's of world peace was not an ream. Peace was not going e through some miraculous sterious readjustment of but peace, in the vision of was associated with right-

of Peace, the ideal hteous judge who was to his reign upon earth, judge the poor with right-ss. He would overturn the s of wickedness and injusand treat the meek of the with equity.

re is the danger in our mod-orld of imagining that peace me without peaceful attiattitudes and right living. We pt to think that if we have ce, that if we have enough ed, that if we can only bring ations together into world or leagues of nations, the m of overcoming war with will be solved.

of these agencies is to be d or disregarded. We canork out great human plans at publicity, and appeal, and zation; but ultimately the of organization depends the extent and quality of rces organized.

nations never will disarm dly until they have become ed in spirit and purpose, until a new spirit of mutual will and willingness to live ner has supplanted the prespirit of distrust, commercial and the lust for power.

cause of peace still finds its exemplar and exponent in rince of Peace. It is in the of Jesus that the world can have hope. Not that ould set these principles of over against the peaceable ghteous teachings of other but because Jesus exso fully and vitally in his d teaching the substance of religion

the things that are against pirit of Jesus that are so ing in the world today, both ional and in international As long as race prejudice ntolerance and persecution

any nation the peace of vorld is endangered. re living, from the standpoint being driven by events ch as by ideals to solve this is to be preserved. The ive that it is commonly rec- years.

ed that whole peoples may be wiped out with the weapnd resources of modern war-The fortifications and weapf defense today are almost rless to resist attack where erly such defenses would have mpregnable.

re is no way out for hu-, except the right way. If nations will save themselves, must be as attentive to the of health and safety as is sary for an individual.

we must preserve the and at the same time be constantly to put it into It is through peaceful and attitudes that peace can be restored to a world dissension and distrust.

To Word Tourney

By United Press

STIN-Twenty-one universihave been invited to particiin a tournament of words

torical contest.

year in St. Louis, Mo.

ternity, has extended tournainvitations to D. S. R. chapin the following institutions: lane, Oklahoma A. & M.,

western university, Wash-university, Kansas State e, Iowa State university, university, and to the uniies of Arkansas, Colorado, is, Missouri, Nebraska, Okla-South Dakota, Iowa, Ala-Denver, Florida, Michigan, Southern California.

mite national park rangers at that was 200 years old. d some of it last night.

Daughter Comforts Torch Slayer



Found guilty of the torch murder of her divorced husband, Mrs. May ent propagandism in behalf Hanson, 39, here is shown in court at Rockford, Ill., comforted by her daughter, June, 12, after the verdict was returned. The jury con- awaiting the selections of the ational organizations highly victed Mrs. Hanson on a charge of killing her husband by drenching year's 10 best news stories by the his clothing with gasoline and then applying a match. She was given 14 years in prison.

Leas Lose Again, Keep on Fighting



se are dark days in which One more step in the famous case involving one of the south's most colorful figures was being discussed here, as Col. Luke Lea, left, and his son, Luke, Jr., talked over obtaining bond, following denial of their plea against removal from Tennessee to North Carolina to serve n of peace, if civilization terms for violation of bank laws. The scene is the Tennessee supreme courtroom, after they were granted a stay. Lea, Sr., was given six to of war have become so de- ten years and his son two to six. They have fought the case for three

Houston Fat Stock Show Entries Are Being Received

By United Press HOUSTON .- Early entries for the Houston Fat Stock Show and Livestock Exposition to be held here Feb. 24 to March 4 have more than doubled the number of

animals shown here last year. Officials are assured by the advance registration that the show will eclipse any of previous years. Business Manager E. C. Stone announced plans for the exhibition the new poultry show feature. The poultry exhibit will be under direction of Vice President Julian

manager of the show and Walter daily quotation, with provision for public.

Judges and superintendents announced for the exposition are: D. W. Williams of Texas A. & Valley Debate M. college, superintendent of the forensic tournament will Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus contests in debating, ex- division of cattle; F. W. Neuhaus of Richmond, superintendent of Brahma cattle; John Burns of Fort Worth, judge of all beef catversity of Texas forensic tle; D. C. Buchanan of Sugarland, will be defending their first superintendent of the dairy dein the oratorical contest won partment; C. A. Staples of Louifear in St. Louis, Mo.

university's chapter of
Sigma Rho, honorary forentornite oratorical contest won
partment; C. A. Staples of Louisiana Statt university, judge of the
dairy department; E. M. Rechenbrecht of Texas A. & M. college, superintendent of the swine department; W. L. Stangel of Texas Technological college of Lubbock, judge of the swine department; H. W. Dew of Hungerford, superintendent of the sheep and goat department, and J. M. Jones of Texas A. & M. college, judge of the sheep and goat department. O. R. Ernst of Waverly, Iowa, will be judge of the poultry show.

South Texas Beef Canning Aiding 700 Unemployed

HOUSTON, Tex.-Canning of South Texas beef has started in the civil works administration's plant providing work for nearly 600 women and 100 men.

erated in the state, draws its beef supply from 20 counties surrounding Harris county. County agents made a survey of available cattle were almost complete, including and issued certificates to owners whose stock would be accepted at

Cattle are bought direct from niversities Asked rection of Vice President Julian the raiser and only those with certificates may sell to the plant. The H. W. Dew of Missouri City is price is paid on the Fort Worth

study the newspaper files for the year and to make their selections second time. "There was but one change in the list after the students searched the files," Professor Ridings re-"The story of President Roose velt's inauguration, which appear-

9 .- The bank holiday.

Japanese in Manchuria.

Professor Ridings first asked the

students to name the 10 best news

tories for 1933 without their hav-

ing had any preparation for the

answers. Then he asked them to

standard.

repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-'The A. P. and the U. P., so that they may compare their ideas with those

of the journalistic experts." News stories which are not inbut which received more than one vote, Professor Ridings reported

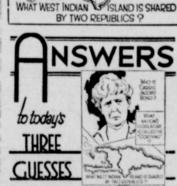
tion of President Roosevelt, Lind- laborers. of Tammany in the New York for Mexicans. City mayorality election, the Civil Economic Conference, the Dis- hiring people at the plant. armament Conference, and the Chicago World's Fair.

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Theft Charge Best News Stories Hits Mdivanis

During Year 1933 FORT WORTH.—The best news tory of 1933 has been the National Recovery Administration, according to the votes of students in the department of journalism at Texas Christian University, as announced by Prof. J. Willard Ridings, department head. The ten best stories of the year, as determined by vote of this group of students, were: -N. R. A. -Hitlerism. -U. S. recognition of Russia. 4.-U. S. abandonment of gold 5.-Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations. -Repeal of Prohibition. -Cuban revolutions. 8.-Urschel kidnapping.



ed in the first list, was dropped. In Glare of publicity centers again or its place appeared the story of the the marrying Princes Mdivani, David. above, and Serge, below, with their indictment in Los Angeles on students are anxiously a charge of theft of \$37,000 from the Pacific Shore Oil company, which they head. They are accused of withdrawing the money from a trust fund established as a stockholders' depository pending outcluded in the list of the 10 best, come of a civil suit. The company went into receivership last spring.

The Byrd expedition, inaugura- an hour for unskilled and skilled

bergh's flight, the Senate investi- Three of the shifts are for white gation of high finance, the defeat workers, two for negroes and one

Wives of men physically unable Works Administration, the World to work are given preference in

President Roosevelt is said to be considering the merger of all radio, telephone and telegraph systems into separate monopolies under government supervision. What makes him hesitate must be owners and the people employed his fear of getting all tangled up at the plant is the object of the in the wire business.



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ings and Loan association which You don't pay much attention held a \$325,000 mortgage and to to a report of a Communist atfaculty members due \$35,000 in tack on a Ukrainian parade until former governor of Missouri, has salaries. Accounts receivable of you discover that this was in Chi-

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Junior Thursday Club tree for Delightful Party

The Junior Thursday club held a lovely social meeting in the comat B. Y. P. U., munity clubhouse, Wednesday aftm., Baptist ernoon, with Miss Aline Walker as club hostess for the Christmas and Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

High School Parent-

Teacher Association

Mmes. J. LeRoy Arnold and L.

with colleges and other schools.

The social period opened with a

In a clever Christmas contest,

Mr. and Mrs. Santa (little chil-

There was an average attend-

The new parsonage of the

Methodist church a spacious resi-

dence was thrown open by Pastor

in a beautiful house warming

ranged on buffet, dining room

Small Christmas trees through-

Assisting the pastor and his

ceremony Wednesday night.

ance of members and teachers.

Beautiful House Warming

Beautifully decorated Christmas trees with their gleaming lights and lighted candles were artistic Joe C. Stephen, and in the dusk of the early evening. Guessing games and contests, led by Miss Walker filled the happy hour, climaxed by the exchange of Christmas gifts, when names

> more books for children. After looking over the gifts and D. L. Childress. noting their novelty, the toys and books were sent the community Christmas tree to be added to the Mrs. Campbell as president. big store already gathered for Mrs. Campbell leaves soon to Santa's distribution among East- make her home on the Campbell

were drawn for the toys and 15 or

and's children, this evening. ranch Miss Walker served Christmas refreshments of popcorn balls, C. Brown were appointed as nomi-Christmas candies, nuts and apples. nating committee, and will present Mrs. F. M. Kenny, president of the slate for election of president home a turkey for Christmas.

sponsoring club, was an hon- at the next meeting. ored guest and members present Harry B. Sone, J. Whatley, Dewey the movement, with the statement Frank Judkins, telephone 403-M. Massner, Orville Brothers, H. L. Hassell, J. F. Collins, and Misses faculty members Ruth Damey, Sadie Brewer, Edna schools would positively close Jan. ERS who are unemployed, asked Day, Nell Caton, Mary Pearl Jud- 22, and if this happened the to register at CWA office on na kins," and Miss Joyce Johnson, president of the club.

Adjourned to Jan. 3, with Miss Edna Day, as leader and hostess group of pretty readings by little for the meeting. Julia Brown.

Intermediate R. A. and G. A. Christmas Part y

The Intermediate Royal Ambasadors and Girls Auxiliary of the dren) appeared bearing a tray, Baptist church held a lovely heaped with popcorn balls, and Christmas party Wednesday after-Christmas goodies in cellophane oon in the church classroom unsacks with Christmas greeting lader direction of Mrs. L. G. Rogers. bels attached.

The program opened with the hymns, "Silent Night," "Little Town of Bethlehem," and the merry carol, "Jingle Bells." A pretty prayer was offered by

Miss Beulah Drake, that all little Ceremony boys and girls would have a nice Christmas day. A beautifully decorated Christmas tree had exchange gifts piled E. Rosemond Stanford and wife,

about the base, which were deliv. to the congregation of his charge, ered by L. J. Lambert Jr., chairman for the entertainment. Among the gifts were a large out the home, a Nativity scene arnumber presented their director, Mrs. Rogers.

A nice sack of oranges and aptable and living room mantel, car ples was brought by the members ried out the motif of the reception as their gift to the community

Those present: Misses Wanda

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lena Davenport. Hickman, and the last, the Hot and Cold, designated by group singi-

An informal program was conducted by Rev. Stanford.

Stating, no home was complete without love, Mrs. Pipkin was ask-ed to sing the "Viennese Melody." Judge Hickman read a story,

'Your Pastor and You.' A quartet composed of Mmes Pipkin, Hickman, Rev. Stanford

Thou Art Standing." Mrs. Leslie Gray read, Guest's

to Make a House a Home.' Christmas carols were sung and program closed with the story of

Ninety guests registered. Busy Bee Sewing Circle

1b 15c Christmas tree, which held the exchange of gifts.

happy hour with their hostesses.

The delightful afternoon was en oyed by Mmes. Ira L. Hanna, Olin Stover, Argye Fehl, Jimmie Beale, Ernest Daniels, Joe Kraemer, M. B. Griffin, Roy L. Allen, Francis M. Jones and baby, Mrs. Frank A. Jones, and hostess, Mrs. James Harkrider.

Beethoven Junior

Miss Josephine Murphy assisted by Miss Joyce Newman, was hostss to the recent meeting of the Beethoven Junior Music club.

Lasater, Jane Ray, Fern Lee Frost, club president, Miss Geraldine awarded Miss Josephine Murphy. Ranger; Misses Catherine Carter, nicipal election, Mary voted wet Bellington was foreseen w Cathering Garrett, Geraldine Ter-Pirkle and minutes were read by A beautifully trimmed Christ-Anna Jane Taylor, Ruby Lee and Margaret voted dry as regards discovery of Sponge iron, rell, Pauline Bargsley, Fay Tay- their secretary, Miss Josephine mas tree held the gift exchange, Pritchard, Joyce Newman, Mrs. A. local option. Margaret, explain- as the cinderella of the ir

liams, Joy Coplen, Della Webb, Beulah Drake, Annabelle Arter- held, resulting in Miss Joyce New- A dainty refreshment was served of Eastland. burn, Angeline Meredith, Etta man for president; Miss Gladys of sandwiches, cake, hot chocolate Faye Warren, Edna Ray Drinkard, Larson, Ranger, vice president; with marshmallow topping, and SIAMESE TWINS SPLIT VOTE hangover. Mary Shepherd, Marzelle Wright, Miss Catherine Carter, secretary; Christmas candies in cellophane Katrina Lovelace, Noema Reed, Miss Esta Ivon Smith of Ranger, bags, fastened with candy canes. Lorene McCoy, Frances Thomas; treasurer; Miss Josephine Murphy, Taylor, Frank Shepherd, Chester Ranger, critic; Miss Ruby Lee ine Pirkle, and Mrs. N. Pirkle, of time recently in Holyoke's mu-Alford, Ernest Webb, L. J. Lam, Pritchard, Eastland reporter; Miss =

bert Jr., Ancil Owen Jr., a guest, Hazel Ervin, Ranger reporter. The program opened with the assembly singing of "Silent Night" with Miss Catherine Carter at the

The Parent-Teacher association "Oratorio" was the study theme, of Eastland high school held a introduced with a paper on this business and social session, Wed- form of music by Miss Gladys Larnesday afternoon, in the audi-

torium, opened by their president, Miss Geraldine Pirkle, piano Mrs. A. J. Campbell, with minutes | solo, "Tumbleweed" (Bliss). Miss Esta Ivon Smith, piano submitted by their secretary, Mrs. "Gypsy Gavotte. The association was grieved to Three interesting games were

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have to accept the resignation of played, in one of which a prize was

southeast corner of square, Any thing you want to shoot. Take The association voted to agitate FOR RENT-46 acre South Tex-Mmes. Frank Hightower, the payment of taxes, and indorsed as farm, 1 1-2 miles San Benito

> that unless taxes were paid, the Eastland. declared the NURSES AND SCHOOL TEACHschools would lose all affiliation tional re-employment form 1. I possible some may be placed.

> FOR SALE-Filling station, near Breckenridge. the favor, a lemon wrapped in a asked. Mrs. W. R. Duncan, Breckrose, disguise was awarded Mr. enridge, Texas, Route No. 1, Box 64. Phone 9002F2.

and pretty gifts were presented The election of officers was the students by Mrs. Taylor.

Curtis Terrell, Travis Cook, Jim pianist; Miss Nona Fay Ervin of Larson, Esta Ivon Smith, Gerald-Siamese twins, voted for the first

F. Taylor, Josephine Murphy, Mrs.

HOLYOKE, Mass .- When Mary Those present: Misses Gladys and Margaret Gibb, 21-year-old

local option. Margaret, explain as the cinderella of the ining her negative vote, said she was steel industry, in large qu Milton Newman, and Mrs. Murphy afraid Sister Mary might go out here. Recently two gas well and celebrate while she (Mar- a great capacity, were disc garet) would be the one to get the H. C. Diers, expert on meta

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wife in receiving, were Mmes. Neil A. Moore, B. E. McGlamery, J. M. Perkins, C. C. Robey, J. E. Hick-

man, B. M. Collie, T. J. Haley and Wayne Jones by Misses Maifred Hale, and Or-Games were directed by Mrs.

Mrs. Stanford the last couple to the automobile of Judge J. E. Hickman, parked in driveway, and found piled with many and beautiful gifts from the guests for their

Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Christmas Lullaby, voice solo; Miss Olivette Killough, piano solo, and Mrs.

Stanford a musical reading, "The

and B. M. Collie, sang, "Oh Jesus ooem, 'It Takes a Heap of Livin

the candle lighting custom in New England, of carrying the candle to the church to be lighted from that candle and taken home was told by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, as Rev. and Mrs. Stanford stood, each with lighted taper from which the guests as they said "good-night," lighted their candles to carry them burning, to their own homes.

Mrs. James Harkrider was host-ess to the Busy Bee Sewing circle Wednesday afternoon, entertaining at the home of her mother Mrs. Frank A. Jones. The rooms were attractively decorated in mistletoe and holly, and a lovely

Members were provided with their needlework, and enjoyed a A dainty tea plate was served of sandwiches, olives, potato flakes, and devil's food cake, with small chocolate covered Santa

Claus as plate favors.

Music Club

The session was opened by