In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many high-ways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

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EX-CONVICT DRUG FIRM HEAD IS SUIGIDE

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

From the expressions I get business men, salesmen and walker-up-and-downers in the economic earth, 1939 is anticipated with pleasure. "Business is going to be better." "We are going to see improvement." "Things will begin to get better-not as good as 1936, but the country will start on an upgrade."

Such is the average reaction to the question: "What do you think of 1939?" Of course there are occasional sour notes. Not everybody in the world digests food in a happy manner. Dyspepsia invariably influences the course of human thought and activity._ But the general thought is hopeful and opti-

There is only one thing wrong with it. Almost without exception we are looking for somebody else to make conditions good. Somehow we do not see any personal responsibility there. It is "if" such-and-such happens, or so-and-so does thusand-so. It is just exactly as if a farmer sat him down in the shade, looked over a field and said to himself: "If my neighbor will plow a furrow and drop a few seeds there, corn will grow."

A lot of the reason for this is to be found in the fact that we have been buffeted about and lifted up and dropped by the winds of chance during the past few years, and dictated to from Washington so much that we have lost most of hope along with our sense of independence, but a lot is also due to our supineness in permitting such experiences to take the starch out of our ackbones. If we had as much of that four-letter word as the Masonic home football team has, we shouldn't wilt when adversity gets us behind a two - touchdown

The plain fact of the matter is that if 1939 is a good year here, the reason will be right here. Platitudinous? Perhaps, but true. Whoever heard of selling goods without getting out and drumming up trade? That's how Germany and Japan are making things interesting in South America. They are not staying at home and doing it. No, sir. By the beard of the prophet, we've got to get out and get after the business if we expect it to come here.

The concluding portion of this piece is not so remote from the idea expressed bove. It concerns a resource which Cisco possesses. That esource is its fine and healthful climate. It has long been claimed by Cisco boosters that this climate exercises a very salubrious influence upon people. But

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR) portions.

Former Roosevelt In-Law to Wed



in-law of the president, is pictured with his fiancee, Miss

Katharine Leas, in her Haverford, Pa., home where they

Civil Rights Are Restored to King

ROME, Dec. 16 (P)-Exiled Former King Alfonso saw his ancient oyal Bourbon house nearer to regaining the throne of Spain today as the result of an insurgent Spanish decree restoring the civil rights he lost under the republic.

Fifth Convict Dies in Calif. Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 1 P)—Defiant to the last, Ed Davis, 38, habitual criminal, was executed in the gas chamber today.

He was the last of five convicts put to death for the slaying of Warden Clarence Larkin in a futile prison break.

NEGRO DIES IN CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 16 (AP) -Morris Norman, 27, negro, was executed early today for a criminal assault on a white woman near Clarendon last Hallowe'en.

Members of Baptist Choir Summoned

Members of the First Baptist church choir have been sum-moned to practice Christmas music at the church this evening at 7:30 by Dir. Frank Walker.

One and a Half Cent Fare Is Voted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 P)—The southeastern railroad president's conference voted today o establish a basic passenger oach fare of one and a half cents mile. The present rate is two

MARRIES AT 81

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP) .- Notice s been posted at a London regiser office of a marriage between Andrew Hislop Pettigrew, aged 81, to Miss Joan Cottam, 28.

Weather

East Texas-Cloudy, probably occasioinal rains tonight and Satirday. Warmer in the east and outh, and colder in the north-

West Texas-Cloudy with occaional rains. Colder in the north ccasional rains in the east. Cold-

The former monarch awaited

official confirmation of the news

and sought clarification of reports

that the insurgents had returned his personal property. He has lived chiefly in Italy since leaving Spain seven years

Farm Security Group Meeting

cember 12, by the county person- | grams. nel of Farm Security administration for the purpose of explaining the Farm Security administration program to new applicants and new methods of making farm and home plans in groups to new and previous clients.

Geo. I. Lane, rural supervisor discussed the eligibilty of applicants and gave a general outline of Farm Security administration.

Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, home supervisor, explained the work of the women and the importance of cooperation of the homemaker.

Miss Roberta Ricketts, assistant home supervisor, explained the keeping of records and what would be considered a well kept

Truman E. Fambrough, assistant rural supervisor, discussed the farm plan and its importance to the family.

Clyde W. Mainer, A. A. A. administrative assistant, explained the A. A. A. program in brief.

Elmo V. Cook, county agent, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, Sam Rosenberg, assistant county agent, and Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant county home demonstration agent assured the farm famlies they vere willing and eager to coope rate with Farm Security administration and with them.

Group meetings were scheduled for Crossroads and Colony on Thursday and Friday of this week. 165 were present.

PROMOTED

Miss Roberta Ricketts, who has been in Eastland since June as assistant supervisor of home management plans with the Farm Se onight. Saturday cloudy with curity administratiion, has been promoted to the position of home er in the north and east-central supervisor to be located at Coleman, Texas.

SURPRIZED AT HOSPITALITY

Spends Night As the Guest of Tire Manufacturer

AKRON, Dec. 16 (A).-Surprised and pleased at the welcome that he is receiving from northern industrialists Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas enjoyed the hospitality of Russell Firestone today.

With his wife and daughter O'Daniel spent last night in Firestone's new mansion and breakfasted there this morning. Later he made a tour of the Firestone

"This trip has been more pleasnd successful than I had hoped, D'Daniel said.

Community Christmas Program at Church

A special community Christmas program will be presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of Miss Bernelle Stimson, public school music instructor in Cisco schools. Two hundred or more children will take part, while the White Christmas offerng of Methodists for the Methodist home at Waco will be brought at this time.

Santa Claus to Be Here on Saturday

Old Santa Claus will come to town tomorrow, riding on a fire ruck and distributing candy to the children. It will be the first appearance of the genial Christmas saint in Cisco this year. The junior chamber of commerce is sponsoring the appearance of St. A group meeting was held at Nick n the third of a series of De-Eastland Monday morning, De-| cember trade promotion pro-

The parade will take place at 2 o'clock. Children and their parents anywhere in this section are especially invited to visit the old fellow while he is here.

His visit tomorrow will be the first of two. He is scheduled for another trip here on December 24, Saturday preceding Christ-

GETS DISEASE FROM RATS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec 16 (AP).-A fish cleaner died here of Weil's disease, the first case on record in Melbourne. The rare malady is contracted from rats.

7 Shopping Days Till Christmas



Joung HERR HITLER WAY INFORMING WORLD HE'D SOON TAKE CONTROL OF GERMANY ...

LOOKING BACK TO CHRIST-MAS SEVEN YEARS AGO-A bleak Christmas, with depression stalking the land. . . . President Hoover was recom-mending RFC. . . Army of 1200 "hunger marchers" returning home from Washington. Young Herr Hitler was informing world he'd soon take over control of Germany. U. S. disturbed over Jap con-

French Students Burlesque Italian Demands



Irked by Italy's colonial demands, thousands of Parisian students demonstrated in the Latin quarter as shown in the radiophoto. They carried signs which burlesqued Rome's claims, and demanded that Venice and Versuvius be given to France, instead.

"Movie Queen" Plays to Capacity **Crowd Thursday**

A capacity reserved seat section-embracing all the lower floor of the high school auditorium-applauded the initial performance of the Lions club's musical comedy, "Movie Queen," last night. Ticket sales today indicated that an even greater audience would see the second and final show tonight at 7:45.

The cast was in fine fettle and the show. Miss Catherine Russell as Mary Brown, the Movie Queen, and Sterling Drumwright as Larry Cain, press agent hero, and Gene Abbott were outstandssmaker, and Georg P. Fee as Goldstein the producer, "laid them in the aisles," as the vaudeville lang goes.

The motion picture, final act of the show, was exceptionally good The film was taken in Cisco and surrounding communities and nunerous local citizens were pictured.

Reserved seats were being snaped up rapidly at the Red Front Drug store this morning and those holding tickets not yet exchanged for reserved seats were urged to exchange them at once.

Treasury Debt Hits New High

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 P).—The treasury's debt soared o a new high of \$39,400,000,000 Thursday. This occurred when investors paid for \$730,000,000 o new bonds and notes sold by the government.

Meantime another war debt ayment day rolled around, and othing was received except from inland, which remitted its \$232,-335 installment in full, as usual.

Hungary made a small partial payment on its post-war debt, with a reminder that it is still awaiting consideration of its offer of February 7 to make a debt readjustment.

The total amount of debts fallng due from 13 nations was \$160,-217,334. Previously due, unpaid lebts total \$1,891,489,906.

EDEN BACK IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)-Anhony Eden returned to New York last night after three days in Washington and quickly swung into a heavy program carrying almost up to the hour of his departure for home tomorrow.

TO DECORATE CHURCH

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school will meet

Six States Vote to Extend Compact

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 (A) .-Texas and five sister oil-producng states decided Thursday their nterstate oil compact commission should carry on for two more years at least, and held out hopes hree reticent states might join hem before another year goes by The commission voted unani-

nously at its quarterly meeting that congress, through the legisatures of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nev Mexico, Colorado, Illinois and Texas should be asked to extens the compact's life for two years

Significant of the commission's desire to add California, Michithe audience in high humor for gan and Louisiana to the membership was the half-way promise the commission would next meet in San Francisco. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission who will select the site of the ing in their leading roles, while C.
M. Nevills as the sissy Parisian going to California in hopes the March meeting, said he favored neeting would speed that state entrance into the compact.

Presidential Mind Is Not Yet "Made Up"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 P).—President Roosevelt said today, amid talk that Harry Hopkins might be the new secretary of commerce, that he had not made up his mind on cabinet replace-

Resignations of Attorney Genral Cummmings and Secretary of commerce Roper left two vacan-

Wallace Estimates 27,500,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 (P).—Secretary Wallace estimated the new year's cotton allotment Thursday at 27,500,000 acres.

This acreage allotment was approximately the same as that planted to cotton during the 1938

"THERE GOES MAMA"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 16 (AP) woman got her divorce decree fter she testified that her husband used to blow up balloons and tell two-year-old son, "There goes mama."

VERSATILE MOUSE

OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 16 (A) .-The singing mouse captured by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rommelfanger has added another accomplishment to his list. He tands on his hind feet and claps his forepaws when performing.

THE BITE THAT FAILED NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP) .-

big red apple was the cause of Homer Archer's recent trip to a at the church Saturday afternoon hospital. His jaw bone slipped at two o'clock to decorate the au- out of place when he attempted colony Kamerun that was capto take a man's sized bite.

Abilene Admitted to District 3-AA;

Leaves Oil Belt

Abilene high school, which anounced intention to withdraw rom the new league football Disrict 5-AA lineup at the organizaonal meeting here yesterday aftrnoon and seek assignment to Distriict 3-AA, has been admitted the 3-AA group, according to he Abilene Morning News.

Supt. Dudley, who said his school preferred to play with Big Spring, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Sweetwater beause of their proximity and better "money games", called Roy Bedicheck at Austin following the meeting here, the Abilene paper aid, and received Bedichek's agreement that Abilene be assigned to the western sector. This ment will leave the sched ule as drawn for District 5-AA here yesterday unchanged, but IDENTIFIED will require revision of the sched-

R. N. Cluck of Cisco, chairman; N. S. Holland of Breckenridge, vice chairman, and W. T. Walton of Ranger, secretary.

The schedule for the district is Sept. 29-Ranger at Stephen-

Oct. 6-Cisco at Mineral Wells n); Stephenville at Breckenridge Oct. 13-Ranger at Brownwood

n). Oct. 20—Cisco at Brownwood (n); Mineral Wells at Ranger

Oct. 27—Brownwood at Mineral Wells (n); Ranger at Breckenridge (n) Oct. 28—Cisco at Stephenville

Nov. 11-Ranger at Cisco (d) Brownwood at Breckenridge (n). Nov. 17-Mineral Wells at Ste-

henville (n). Nov. 24—Breckenridge at Minral Wells (d). Nov. 30-Breckenridge at Cisco

(d); Stephenville at Brownwood

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Dec. 16 (AP) -Walter B. Crump, 42, a farmer, vent out to kill one of his hogs for butchering.

Maybe Pig Knew

What Was Coming

He selected the victim and raised his gun to shoot. Just then Crump fell dead of a heart at-

SHE "CURES" DOCTORS TOULOUSE, France, Dec. 16 P).-Andree Maurel, 15, of Fes-

ac, near here, has been charged with illegally practicing medicine. among 12,000 sick persons she is aid to have cured by "faith healing" are a number of doctors.

Cameroon, a French mandate, is

that part of the former German tured by allies in February, 1916. (CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

SECURITY ACT WAS ORDERED

Shooting Climax to Weeks of Probe of Huge Company

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (P). Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., whose real identity was disclosed as Philip Musica, exconvict who became the head of a multi-million dollar corporation, shot and killed himself today at his home in Fair-

News that Coster had taken his wn me came shortly after the Unnea States attorney's office here had ordered his rearrest and nat C. George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer, and George Vernard, Can agent for the firm, on charges of violating the securities

In 1913 when the Musica family vere involved in the collapse of he United States Hair company, milip's father, Antonio, tried to

Coster's suicide climaxed a week of dizzy developments, starting when it was discovered that the crude drugs department of the firm had apparently built up fictitious assets of \$18,000,000.

Federal authorities were their way to the luxurious Coster nome at the time of the shooting. Fully dressed, Coster went into the bathroom and shot himself behind the right ear.

First reports indicated that Mrs. Coster saw her husband with the pistol but was powerless to restrain him. She collapsed after-

Developments showed that Vernard was Coster's younger brother, Arthur, and federal authorities held it likely that Dietrich was a second brother who dropped from ght after the crash of the Musica finances years ago.

AS BROTHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP) .-Officers of District 5-AA are George Vernard, representative for one of the firms listed as doing ousiness for McKesson and Roboins, Inc., was identified from ingerprints today as Arthur Musica, brother of Philip Musica; better known as Donald Coster,

resident of the drug firm. Assistant United States Attorey Irving Kaufman announced at the same time he had telephoned the department of justice at Washington to get a copy of the fingerprints of George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer of the drug oncern.

Dietrich and Vernard were indicted with Coster for violation of the securities act in 1934. Coster Identified

Coster was identified late yesterday as Philip Musica, a man who concealed a grand larceny conviction of nearly a quarter century ago to take a commanding place as head of the \$87,000,-000 drug corporation now under ederal and state investigation.

Four separate inquiries into the pparent overstatement of \$18,-00,000 in McKesson and Robbins

ssets are under way. Coster, who helped build up the ast concern from its humble beinning as a small hair tonic firm, was identified by police fingerprints. The records showed, said Inspector Joseph Donovan, that as Musica he was convicted and given a suspended sentence for grand larceny in the collapse 25 years ago of the million-dollar

United States Hair company. Again as Musica, he was senenced in 1906 to one year in jail and fined \$5,000 in connection with a federal grand larceny case, and in 1920 was charged with per-

ury, the inspector added. This disclosure of Coster's idenity came shortly after Assistant . S. Attorney General Brien Mc-Mahon announced in Washington that the justice department was investigating leads indicating that Coster "had engaged in shipping arms and munitions to belligerent

Wait Till the Dies Committee Hears About This!

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Being therefore justified by faith, let us have peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ. Blessed be Thou Lord God. In Thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength to all.-Rom. v. I; make great, and to g.
I Chron. xxix. 10, 11.

O Holy Saviour, Friend unseen! The faint, the weak, on Thee may lean; Help me throughout life's varying scene, By faith to cling to Thee.

Blest is my lot, whate'er befall; What can disturb me, who appall, While, as my Strength, my Rock, my All, Saviour! I cling to Thee? -C. ELLIOTT.

Progress is the law of life.—Robert Browning.

"Go South, Young Man"

young man," advised the great editor. West- cess of the pan-American economic and poward lay the virgin resources and territory litical program. which made it possible for new settlers to grow up economically with the country, and to plant his financial hopes in such soil was tag day. "Tag, you're OUT." virtually certain to flourish in mundane af-

BUT most of the west is taken up. The dina county, O. What held them up? frontiers have met the Pacific. While there is yet plenty of room there are not the unlimited horizons that once beckoned the recorded that the CCC groups in California more opposed to the thought of He used to be in evidence a few eager, restless young soul. But another are busy fighting blister rust on gooseberry the game going completely pro-years ago around the night spots sphere does beckon, and it is one to which bushes.

Santa Claus has gone into almost teams, and players will receive

Hotels, night clubs and theaters clubs, stores, and all other public

are scrambling for headline enter- places. The number of ideas with

tainment. Other sports events, dramatic possibilities which are

ball games, are being booked for ton's role in the jubilee surprises

the week-end celebration. Lead- even the cotton industries leaders.

tization of cotton as background St. Mary's colorful Gaels will be

for the sports and entertainment supported by their respective events. Visitors from other re- bands. In addition, a 6,000-piece

gions will have cause to long re- band, composed of 100 of Texas' member that they have been to leading bands, will be seated in the capital of the cotton kingdom. one end of the mammoth stadium,

Even the Dallas Symphony or- their vari-colored uniforms being

Cotton Bowl

Jubilee Elbows

Old Santa Claus

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (Spc.) .-

Cotton as this entire city of 365,-

000 people prepares for the Cotton

Bowl jubilee, December 30-Jan-

The carnival spirit is already

strong, at a season when Christ-

mas is usually the dominant event

over to the New Year's festivities

resolving around the Cotton Bowl

gridiron battle between St. Mary's

Gaels and the mighty Red Raiders

ers of the Texas cotton industries

are building a spectacular drama-

Leopold Stokowski's protege, Jac-

ques Singer, has entered into the

festival picture. It has scheduled

a special matinee concert Sunday

tras. Dance orchestras from the

afternoon, January 1. Famous Bands

from Texas Tech.

owed by King Football and King ceremony.

for turning the city completely eve of the big game.

American eyes are being turned with more and more realism as the economic importance of the two continents of North and South America, each to each, is emphasized by such things as the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru, and the campaigns of Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, the "isms" countries to woo their markets and affections away from their neighbors.

> DECLINE of our foreign trade partly by foolish measures of "planned economy" and partly by reason of equally foolish tariff policies and bad international relationships, has brought sharply to the American mind the need of cultivating its interests abroad in an intelligent manner, and special attention turns, naturally, upon the fallow economic fields of South America where vast resources in raw materials and potential markets await development. Germany, Japan and Italy recognize these territories as virgin areas for economic conquest and they are setting about the business with an ambition and a program which has startled our own slower-moving democracy out of its supine attitude. There is no reason to fear the outcome of the competition. The real reason for fear has passed. Now that we have been awakened to the true situation we can bet that Yankee genius, initiative and finances will be able to cope with other influ-

ONE result of this peaceful war for trade quite likely will be to turn many young men southward. Opportunities for gainful employment there will constantly open up as international economic relationships between the various nations of the two continents increase. Already large numbers of North Americans have gone to South America with oil companies and the fruit companies. American aviation development has provided careers for many others. Similarly other kinds of business will be planted and developed and with these will go thousands of others eager to carve out futures in a new INORACE GREELEY'S famous admonition land. For the next ten years or more we of some generations ago may be revised may expect to see a definite southward movein direction if not in quality as a result of the ment of young enterprise. And that movenew emphasis that is being placed on inter- ment will make its own opportunity, for it American economic relations. "Go west, will be the deciding factor in making a suc-

Cleveland, O., councilmen told the Abrathe young man with the vision and courage ham Lincoln Brigade they couldn't hold a

> An Indian Cherokee on a rampage drove a WPA crew away from their shovels in Me-

> For the benefit of foreign spies it is here

PISGAH

orchestra from St. Mary's band for these events also. The Cotton Mrs. L. D. Westerman and Bowl ball will be held Monday children of Rising Star, spent last night, after the gridiron battle, week here with her parents, Mr. and the \$5,000 Cotton Bowl troand Mrs. L. A. Parks, and other phy will be presented at that time. The ball will honor both

Mrs. Allen and family have complete eclipse here, overshad- individual awards in a colorful moved near Atwell, and Mr. Luttrell and family of near Scran-Southern Methodist university's ton have moved to the O'Brien Mustangs will meet the University of Oklahoma Sooners in spot- farm. Calvin Penn and family have moved to the Davidson farm. ighted basket ball games Decem-We hope these good people will ann, Bobbie Joyce and Donald; manufactured goods from Texas The 35,000 ex-students of Texas Tech will stage what is expected

on the calendar. Santa Claus is to be the biggest pep rally ever atives here last week and visited Billy Ray. expected to visit Dallas, but his held in the south or southwest in with Mrs. L. D. Westerman. arrival will really give the signal Dallas on Sunday night, on the

> Mr. and Mrs. Malloy Johnson and children, Mayonne and Ronnie, attended a birthday dinner at Mr. Johnson's father's Wednesfolded in the hotels, cafes, night day night of last week.

L. D. Weseterman and Malloy Johnson and Gerald Parks were including two outstanding basket being developed around King Cot- guests of Glover Johnson Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks' children were all present Sunday D. Westerman and children, Jo- the funeral.

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PLANNING TO ENTER THE U.S. ILLEGALLY AND UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS-THE NIGHT OF DEC. 24TH

Collegians See Own Brand of Football Hogtown long since has relapsed into its ancient calm and the comton is pushed, the curtains slowly you notice that swanky Laura over disclosing a stage with 25 as Always More Popular Than Pro Type long ago but the sign lingered. little figures (including an or- fur? . . . And of course the Movie Passersby who invested were re- chestra). The entertainers play Queen was wonderful with her

TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

"La Paloma" and, at the first

Much has been appearing in the

papers these last few weeks about

freight rates that discriminate

against Texas. Judge Ralph Yar-

borough of Austin "pioneered" in

campaign for attorney general at

Tyler, Yarborough declared: "It

costs more to ship a box of

to ship the same box of goods

from the north and east to Texas

Conversely, it costs more to ship raw materials into Texas than it

One by one, the landmarks dis-

appear. A narrow, dingy office

building on Fort Worth's Main

street recently was renovated and,

hopes of the big Desdemona boom.

been retarded?

fessional football will always play omore believed. econd-string to the college variety, according to the collegiate's collegiate poll conducted at the college sport." University of Texas, reported here

Returns from 75 colleges over the nation showed that threefourths of American college youth believes college football will never give way to the professional game The actual score was 75.8 to 24.2

Disregarding what he thinks went to Spain and sang in opera lies ahead for the game, the at Madrid but pined for his nanational college man was even tive land and returned to Mexico. fessional, the poll showed. A to- in the city across the river from tal of 85.4 per cent of the students Laredo. We were introduced by viewed opposed complete pro-onalization: 14 per cent fa-quest, he sang. The melody was fessionalization; 14. per cent favored it.

Now in its second week, the listen. Afterward, he accepted a surveys grew out of a strictly campus-wide poll conducted last glass of wine. year by the Daily Texan, student newspaper. It is modeled after national opinion polls carried by several newspapers but lmits its voters to collegiates.

Students over the country came bringing this unfair situation to up with different reasons for their the attention of Texans. Away belief in the college brand of the back last spring, in opening his game, the surveys declared. "It's already semi-professional,"

be pleased with their new homes. Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children, to the north and east than it does Mayonne and Ronnie, and Mr. Mrs. Loy Williams visited rel- and Mrs. Alfred Parks and son,

> John Leveridge visited Loy Is it any wonder that the indus-Williams Monday night. trial development of our state has

Norma Gene Berry has been confined to her home with the

Oscar Abbott received word of the death of a brother at De- in the process, a sign that had cator, who had been confined to been on one of the upper windows is bed for over a year. Death was removed. It marked the foroccured Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. mer offices of an oil company that Guy Abbott of Cisco and Armiter was organized-with scores of for dinner. They were Mrs. L. Abbott of Pleasant Hill, attended others—in the midst of the high

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (Spc.)-Pro- one University of Colorado soph-

Olin Cooper, mechanical genius "It will go professional," countered a freshman from James years in building an "animated clock." way of thinking, the Student Millikin University. "Look at theater." Forty-five thousand bits Opinion surveys, a nationwide baseball. It used to be a leading of wood (187 varieties from 27 countries) were used along with I Give You

trivances. Wonder if the golden-voiced pictures and embellished with world's fair next June. He sleeps Dornier flying boats will shortly enor is still in Nuevo Laredo? He

Of course the Movie Queen was ture . . . huge success last night . . . It plays again tonight . . . All the characters were good in their parts . . . it would be impossible and they are many . . . the school to select any more outstanding head thinks now surely the newsthan others, perhaps, unless it paper will give him the good picwas because some had parts that ture with the announcement, but allowed for better display of talents . . . But we will say the girls' chorus received many compliments .

About Our

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Ciscoans would do well to paronize the Lions efforts to gather the place a newspaper keeps its funds with which to carry on their cuts . . . work . . . Only this week the club aided in getting hospitalization for a little child that was said to be Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. Pearl in a serious condition and of Ghormley and Mrs. Foreman also whom it was said could not be shopping . . . Mrs. Albert Cooper cured unless she received hos- shopping . . . Tom Stark, Frank pitalization at once . . . She had Walker and Rev. Judson Prince on been placed on the waiting list at the street . . . W. W. Donohoe a hospital but physicians said that shopping . . . Mrs. Blanche Miller of a cure that would save her Miller doing a little shopping from death within a few years at least . . . It is for work like this compliments that delay would be fatal to any hopes shopping . . . yes, and W. and boys' work in conjunction ed in his announcer part . . . with Rotarians that is to save them to lives of unsefulness, that the club exists . . . Some partially she in person and not her sister blind persons are now being treated through the aid of the Lions here . . . So spend a little to get enjoying seeing Papa Kleiner as a night of hilarious fun at the the gruff mountaineer . . . and high school tonight and help Lions | well acted, too . . . Say, Gene, carry on their work of community you and Sterling must have peep-

ng it again . . . Superintendent George, act so greatly as Gold-Cluck had a cut made from a pic- stein? . . . No, Nevill, it won't do ture made a number of years ago, to let any sure-enough Goldstein in which he wore a windsor tie see you act that sissy part . . . It . Cluck does ont like the pic- will be at least \$1,000 per week. ture nor cut, but it seems Bennie's

pany passed into oblivion long, part, disclosing a stage with 25 minded no doubt of what "might instruments, sing and dance. brilliant smile . . . And A. C. Cooper even composed the music Donica will be getting calls for that is played.

of Rising Star, has spent three ago, with his "Twelve Apostles complimenting the whole cast . .

receives tidings of a former cit- never frazzles . . . always jolly material calvaged from type- izen, M. L. Baugh, who set out, and happy . . . writers, threshing machines, row- years back, to see the world, binders, baby beds and other con-taking a guitar and a pushcart along. He has walked 20,000 The theater is seven feet high, miles, visiting 43 states, and is Holland is hastening preparations the same width and nearly four now on his way to New York city for air defense in the Dutch East feet deep, inlaid with landscape to attend the opening of the Indies. Three squadrons of new carvings, scrollwork and molding. in the cart and earns his living be stationed in the Molucca Eighty-five little electric lights by playing on the guitar.

perverse nature, as Cluck put it, impels him to run that picture in the paper each time he wants to publicize Mr. Cluck . . . And especially does Cluck object, since he has a recent picture and cut that shows the superintendent to much advantage . . . But Bennie just won't run the good one, so Cluck says, perhaps because he is jealous of the pedagogue's good looks and dignified bearing in the late pic-

Each time Cluck receives a new honor in the field of education, no . . . the same old windsor tie appears . . . Well . . . of course . . if the super was right sly about it the old picture might manage to disappear from the "morgue" . . . that's the name of

Mrs. L. A. Warren shopping . . .

Mrs. Bob Sanford said it was

. . . Mrs. A. G. Tuttle dashing by . . The little Kleiner children ed in at some studio in Hollywood . . And how could a conserva-Now Bennie and Cluck are hav- tive, sensible man like you,

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SINGAPORE, Dec. 16 (AP) .-

By Hamlin

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Then he stepped from the car, the downtown hotels. Other dinner-dances and night clubs will fell over a bluff beside the highprovide New Year's revelry to the way and suffered a brain concusmusic of big name dance orches- sion.

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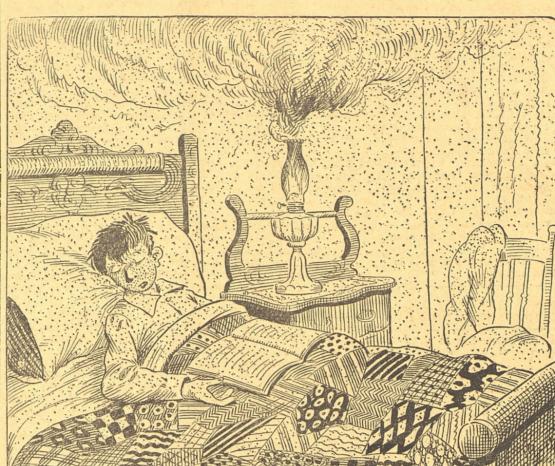
Improvement in **Employment** in **November Noted**

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (Spc.).-A slight improvement in employment and a fairly substantial gain in manufacturing pay rolls occurred in the manufacturing industries of Texas from October to November according to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. Nonmanufacturing industries, however, failed to make as favorable a showing as did the manufacturing, and as a consequence the gain in total pay rolls was very moderate, the report

Reports from representative groups of the manufacturing inof 113,479 workers in these estab- newspaper publishing. lishments during November, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the preceding month but a decline of 9.3 per cent from the corresponding month last year. Total weekly pay rolls in these establishments totaled \$2,625,209 during November, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the month before but a decline of 8.6 per cent from Novem-

Employment in both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing inlustries (except agriculture) was

per cent in pay rolls. Industries making



comparisons with 1937 in both employment and pay rolls were condustry of the state indicate a total fectionery, planing mills, and

Had Rough Time, Still Didn't Win

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 16 (AP) C. J. (Doc) Rogers really "roughed it" during his campaign for state auditor

He reported to the secretary of state that his campaign expenses were "nearly nothing, I hardly spent a nickel.'

"I got me a bed roll and I made .9 per cent above that of October; it a practice to drive out of town while pay rolls were up 1.3 per a few miles, park under a shel-Compared with November, tering tree, fix the bed roll and 1937, there was a decline of 6.1 go to sleep," he said. "I always per cent in employment and 5.9 ate with farmers and ranchers when I had the chance." He was

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Editor of Advance HAVE formerly remarked up- their enemies.

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

on the great timeliness of recent lessons that come with particular appropriateness and man fails to feel affection for

Christ's new commandment of what reward have ye?" boundaries and the downfall of and society to a higher level. nations because peoples of dif-

an ancient and peaceable people not to do so.

Surely there is no lesson that liberty that are increasingly evwe need to learn so much as the lesson of love, and the fact that If we would put the whole lished among men.

TESUS made the message of will love one another, and when ture, it must overcome. hatreds. And He said that the may become neighbors.

was where men learned, 'even in these very conditions, to love

challenge into the area of pres- those of his own kin and of his ent world conditions and events. own tribe. But Jesus saw in Could there be a more impor- such love, pleasant as it might tant lesson at the present mo-ment than this concerning "If ye love them that love you, love? The civilized world stands when one's love reaches out appalled at the recent revela- more widely and deeply to the tions of enmity and hate. We overcoming of hate and selfishhave seen the destruction of ness that love really lifts man This is where the emphasis

ferent race and language re- must be-not only upon love, nor fused to live together with tol- upon love only to one's neigherant recognition of one another bors, but upon love to one's eneand of their mutual interests. We mies. We must view even the have seen a whole people perse- most evil of men and the worst oppressed, robbed, and of oppressors and persecutors of harried in incredible ways by today with hope and with a one of the largest nations of Eu-yearning for human redemption. rope; and we have seen others It is easy, in the presence of the in the same country similarly horrible atrocities that are bepersecuted because of their re- nig perpetrated, to vent our gion.

In another part of the world In fact, it is almost impossible

has had its life uprooted and its But our effectiveness in overcountry ravaged by a ruthlessly coming these things will depend militaristic nation, concerning upon what we are doing in a whom it may be said that they positive way to counteract the have only too sadly followed the example set them by western nations at their worst. Here in our own land we realized the receive and help these victims in menace to democracy that is our own land? We may con-present in sectional jealousies demn with bitterness dictators in and in religious, social, and ra-cial bigotry. other countries, but are we heed-less of the interferences with

If we would put the whole there can be no hope or happi- power of our words and actions ness for humanity except where on the side of a better world, loving relationships are estab- there must be a great power of love in our own hearts, conquering hate, though it should be remembered that love is somelove distinctive in that He thing more than mere sentimenapplied it to every phase and re-lationship of life. He did not promise with wrong, though it set it up as the bond between may seek to change the wrongmen in an ideal society, saying, doer. Love can never be over-A day will come when all men come with evil. In its very na-

we shall have a society where that is possible." He brought His message of love into the the good neighbor, but we must world of actual humanity with do even more. We must seek to all its varying interests and with build up a neighborly world all its conflicting jealousies and where enemies, through love,

His Economizing Cost Him Plenty

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 16 (A). The Cheyenne union station dining room staff is still wondering about the passenger who dashed fruit and sprinted back to the but takes nourishment from the train with it just in time to catch air.

the last car on the move. He tossed a dollar bill to the waitress. "And he could have bought plenty of grapefruit on the diner for that dollar," said the waitress.

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ST. JOHN, Kan., Dec. 16 (A) .- ing water from the creek onto the Grain scoops were the only fire flames, halting them after they when a prairie fire broke out land. near Rattlesnake creek recently. Hastily recruited farmers grabbed

"implements" available burned over 60 acres of meadow

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First Industrial **Arts Club Meets** With Mrs. Wallace

The First Industrial Arts club met for a White Christmas and musical program Thursday afteress with Mrs. Wallace were Mmes. John Jones, Raby Miller, A. J. and James Harvey. Roll call re-'What Santa should bring my husband." The high school choral club, directed by Miss Ella Andres, was presented in several Christmas carols, after which an entertaining pantomime, composed by Mrs. Sutton Crofts, was given. Mrs. Harvey read an interesting story, and a short talk, "Christmas in Many Lands," was given by Mrs. Olson.

Delicious refreshments were served the choral club members and Mmes. Sam Kimmell, John Jones, H. A. Bible, Jack Leech, the improvement is so grad-S. H. Nance, B. E. Morehart, Clark ual that there is not suffici-W. Lambert, Joe Clements, J. B. Pratt, Rex Moore, N. A. Brown, E. J. Poe, John Shertzer, C. C. the truth of the claim. Rosamond, H. B. Allen, Raby Miller, Robert Maddox, O. L. Stamey, Sutton Crofts, James Harvey, H. H. Monk, A. J. Olson and the hostess, Mrs. Wallace.

Teacher Entertains IOY Class Thursday

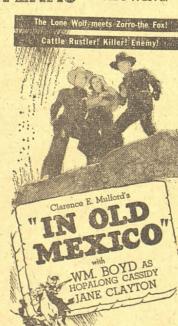
Members of the J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school moguls of District 5-AA in were entertained Thursday evening with a party given by their teacher, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, in the home of Mrs. Judson Prince, This is an annual affair. The house was attractively decorated in Christmas theme and games were played and carols sung in candlelight. Mrs. Burnett was presented

a lovely gift from the class. Those present were Mmes. J. B. Roach, Leon McPherson, Ray Judia, M. W. Robbins, J. C. Hagar, E. L. Jackson, Paul Poe, H. T. Huffman, George Boyd, R. H. Williams, C. K. Padgett, Parks Poe, Myrtie Anderson, W. W. Ferrell, F. W. Snyder, Barton Philpott, J. L. Thornton, Pippen, Ed Thurman, R. D. Jones, M. P. Farnsworth, S. B. Parks, Jay Warren, Lee Elkins, W. V. Gardenhire, A. M. Swindle, James Huddleston, W. C. Deaigh, J. R. Burnett and Judson Prince.

CRISIS SCARES MOTHER

LONDON, Dec. 16 (A).-Pleadng infanticide while deranged by worry about getting gas masks for her family during the European crisis, a mother whose baby was cated by gas was bound over for two years.

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Mrs. Grist Hostess to Alathean Class

Mrs. Fred Grist was hostess and Mmes. Kate Richardson and Algie Skiles co-hostesses when the Ala-Sunday school entertained Thurs- on with the story. day evening with a Christmas party at the Grist home. Decorations in the rooms carried out the striking, attractive fellow, earnmoon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Yuletide motif. Mrs. Ora Kirk- est about his skiing ambitions. She Wallace, Humbletown. Co-host-land gave a Christmas devotional feels a bit ashamed when she realand the president, Mrs. J. Par- izes she is "using" him to win her sons, called the roll. Responses to dare. Olson, John Shertzer, E. J. Poe the roll call were verses of scripture. Each member was then presponses by the members were sented a handkerchief, a gift of changed from a lighted tree. Fa- of the meet. vors were tiny corsages of silver mistletoe, tied with red and blue ribbon.

members and guests.

Specs---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ent contrast in time to mark

Fortunately, however, I am in possession of the evidence. I have the "before" and the "after." The "before" was taken at Waco ten years ago. The "after" was taken here a short while before the exhibit was elected boss of the session here yesterday:



"Before"



"After"

After Tiny Fish, Got Giant One

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 (A). Letting down nets for one of the smallest of fish, the sardine, the purse-seining Montara caught one of the largest, the shark.

The sea monster got entangled in the net and it took a sevenhour battle to get him to shore. The shark measured 30 feet and weighed about 10 tons.

FINDS NEW VARIETIES

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 16of the islands of New Guinea.

LICENSES 1911 CAR

courthouse to get 1939 license plates for his 1911 automobile. It a two-cylinder single seater with neither top nor windshield. He said it gives him uninterrupt-

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tkitchen. When Corey tucked Sally Dan? You'll be a little bit sorry of the Intermediate run. But she SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She under the big buffalo robe in the to have them end?" Sorry that would not bear to the left. She

everything that popularity cutter behind a dancing, spirited this is our last time together, she could win, her, except DAN REYNOLDS - hero. He strict schedule that kept him in Perhaps never to see me again. It might have had Sally but while such magnificent physical condi- was funny, and yet not at all

SKI'S THE LIMIT

he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of for romance. thean class of the First Baptist the social whirl. So . . . But go

SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER IV

As Corey had predicted, Dan again! the class president. Games and Reynolds came off with most of contests were enjoyed during the the honors, and won most of the social hour and gifts were ex- points for his college, the final day

Sally thought she had never seen a more magnificent, or impressive sight than the thousands Refreshments were served to 24 of enthusiastic spectators, surrounding the course with its backdrop of high hills, sheer cliffs, dark pines and bright sunshine.

The most beautiful and impresive event of all was the slalom race, set through its intricate paterns of bright flags, that required all the agility and skill of which the runners were capable. None of them, Sally saw, with a thrill of pride, could come up to Dan. A mighty cheer rose from all that enormous crowd as his swift, raceful figure took the run, exand breath-taking perfection.

None of the other of the Big Six, for there were representatives from Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Yale, and Brown had any other man came off with as many points as he, for Dan excelled, not and down-trail.

"He ought to be in the Olympics," Sally said to Corey. "He could go professional. I've never seen anything like him, Corey. And I've seen some of the best."

This was after the meet, back in the fraternity house where a dinner-dance was in progress in honor of the visiting girls. For tomorrow the house parties would be over, the co-eds would pack their fluffy dance frocks and silver slippers, ski togs and clumsy boots; the men would settle down to cram for mid-term exams. "Look here," Corey said, his

eyes narrowing, "I'm getting a bit fed up, hearing you sing Reynolds' praises day and night, night and day. Don't forget you're still my girl-tonight, anyway!"

He scowled so fiercely at another brother who gave evidence of intentions of cutting in that the rest of the stag line took note and

'That reminds me," he held might be. also ordered a big full moon. How tion what lay hidden there. does that sound, my sweet?"

"It sounds almost too romantic," light sleigh ride aloen with Corey. He might get ideas that would be too romantic for Sally to cope had lost his heart to her during girl, if he did. this gay week-end.

The funny part, however, was that Sally had hoped to add Corey Porter to her list of admirers. She had hoped this week-end would accomplish just that victorious conquest. For it was a conquest to land Corey. He never had fallen, seriously, for any girl. Like Sally, he was too popular, too much in demand.

Why wasn't she thrilled now knowing that on this sleigh ride, Corey, without doubt, would ask her to be his girl, not just for tonight, but for always? What had happened to Sally to make her change her mind? Surely it had nothing to do with a boy named Dan Reynolds, a boy who, by his own admission, did not belong in Sally's glamorous world, who did of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' any time for anything beside his ugar cane in a six-month search prettiest, most sought-after girl present.

Now while Sally danced in her silver slippers and wide-skirted MOUNT AYR, Ia., Dec. 16 (P) chiffon dress, with Corey's orchids -Asa Rains drove up to the nestling over her heart, Dan would be washing dishes in a stuffy hot

> COLDS first day, Headaches and Fever

team, Dan would be obeying the meant. Sorry to have me go away. tion and that allowed him no time funny, either, the ache that this

if in his dreams, perhaps, Dan smiling. Yesterday: Sally finds Dan a might not think-just once-of her. For he had shown signs of girl you thought I was?" Sally her, just the least bit, during those early morning lessons. He had promised to give her a last lesson tomorrow before she went away-perhaps never to see him

"Why the big sigh?" Corey asked, bending closer. They sat close toghether in the old-fashioned cutter, under the big robe. The sleigh bells jingled pleasantly in the crisp night air, the horse trod lightly on the hard-packed snow. There was a moon, as Corey had promised. A big round silver one shimmering over this silvery, eerie, magical world.

y said. "Because this is the last guile. night. Because everything has to heart said, tomorrow will be the meet the dawn. And Dan.

Corey gave the horses their heads, allowing the reins to lie in one hand. He threw his free arm over the back of the seat, around spray-throwing telemarks and the looked down into hers. "But it for you and me, Sally. Not ever."

biggest conquest. Her moment of triumph. But why didn't her heart world apart, belonging just to beat faster? Why did she wish runners to match Reynolds. No this moment was not so close at hand?

"You know what I mean, Salonly in slalom, but in jumping ly." Corey's voice was exceedingly earnest for him, for Corey always spoke gaily without seriousness. 'You're going to be my girl-for always. I'm crazy about you, Sally. You're the first girl I ever really fell for liek this. The swellest girl-the prettiest, the sweetest—I ever met."

> girl would be thrilled to hear him ment, her hour of triumph. He say that. That no girl could re-liked her-more than he should. fuse to accept to be his. Wasn't He felt toward her as she did tohe Corey Porter, who always got ward him. As she had, as she what he wanted? Wasn't Sally knew now, from that first time Blair, Queen of the carnival, when she had stopped to see him meant just for him?

> drew away a little, was silent too of his flight, to know that she long. He bent even closer, his must find out who he was, what arm tightening around her shoul- he was, somehow get to know ders, his lips seeking hers.

But Sally, after a kiss too brief, knew they had better let Corey Corey's girl, no matter how sure only last night. Though it was he was, how right and fitting it not of Corey she thought now.

Sally a little closer, gave her an It had proved something to Sally unexpected whirl that nearly lift- that made her frightened and what you're saying. It might seem ed her silver slippers from the glad, sorry and ashamed. For right,—here and now—but, as l floor, "we've a special date later Sally, for the first time in her told you, I can't allow myself to on. Just you and yours truly. I've glamorous, blithe existence, had have time for girls like you. you for a sleigh ride. And I've own heart, to wonder and ques- Blair.'

"Oh, Corey, I'm sorry," Sally said. And her voice was earnest, in her cheeks; her dark eyes wore Sally returned demurely. But she meant it. She was not at all sure that she wanted to take a moon-be your girl—ever." Because I am Blair, Queen of the carnival, most someone else's, her heart said. popular girl of them all. She had Someone who does not want me, offered him her heart, and he had who does not know that I am, refused it. He had taken her mowith. For she knew that Corey who would not have me for his

> Had the tables turned? Was Sally's heart to be broken? Sally, who had broken so many hearts before this, who had never cared, or taken anything earnestly before, with this mixture of singing coward at heart, Dan Reynolds gladness and frightened despair.

> > CHAPTER V

hill. "But when you come to the Intermediate sign," he cautioned, up, put you in your place, have "bear to the left. The rest of this the last laugh. It was all in fun trail is dangerous—there's a sheer drop of 45 degrees at one point, one thing; near the ravine, a gray eyes were black with fury; barbed wire fence."

than once, clearing its obstacles, "Of course I meant it!" Sally Dr. C. E. Pemberton, entomologist not like a girl of her sort, or have mastering its turns. But of course cried. Because she didn't, at all. she could not tell that to Dan. Because she did not know what experiment station, Honolulu, told beloved skiing. A boy who had Or should she confess to him, on had made her say such things, the world sugar congress here he waited table at this banquet at this last morning—this last day now that they were no longer discovered 3,000 new varieties of which Sally had presided, the that they might have together— true. Because her heart was crythat she had deceived him? Would ing out. Because she loved himhe forgive her, understand, if she and hated him-at the same time.

> his honest gray eyes, she had her you like."
> doubts. He would think she had She wrenched away from him, way she could contrive in her beneath them. subtle feminine fashion, to make | She heard Dan call out a warn-

him take notice of her.

Thirty-five or 40 miles an hour, with the wind urging her on. Now she would pass the Caution sign would show Dan Reynolds that she could telemark as expertly as he, gelandesprung an open brook, break her speed with a series of linked "christies" and miss the

last thought could bring. barbed wire fence. "Yes. It's been fun." Dan's an-Sally wondered, a bit wistfully, swer was brief, his gray eyes un-"Do you think I'm the sort of

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thawing out, just a little, of liking persisted. "Prom trotter, party on by a stronger force than anger, girl-not good for anything else?" Maybe it was not quite fair to ask him that. But she had to know. He climbed steadily on, not

turning his head to look at her. Maybe because he knew how lovely she looked, her cheeks flushed from the clean sweet air, her dark eyes shining; lovely and unattainable-for him. "Don't you like me—a little

bit?" Sally persisted, her heart hammering hard beneath her plaid jacket, and not just from the long climb; she knew how to conserve her breath for that. ,'I like you, Dan- a lot," she added softly, "Because it's so beautiful," Sal- frankly, without any coquetry or

She had forgot that this concome to an end." Because her quest had been begun on a dare. That their wolrds lay miles apart. wind caught the tips of Sally's last morning I shall get up to the only thing that mattered in skis, she plunged forward, crumthis beautiful white world on this pling into a tangled heap, was citizen's passport issued. crystal morning was the answer hurtled on down the steep pitch he would give.

He turned toward her now, alloomed now, ominously near most roughly. They had reached ecuting high-speed Christianas, Sally's shoulder. His blue eyes the mountain top. It was above timber line; they could look down again, ringing faintly, persistently ley. fast temp-turn with astonishing doesn't have to end," he said. "Not on a layer of whipped-cream in her ears. clouds, nestling low over the dark This was the moment of Sally's forest; the long clean sweep of deep powder snow. This was a them.

> "You know you shouldn't ask me that," Dan said. His tone was rough, too, almost angry. to care for her four daughters,

"Why not?" Sally said. Her look held his.

ou too much, Sally Blair. More dren had been allowed to wander than I've any right to, more than about like gypsies. should."

If her heart had hammered hard before, now its beating was almost suffocating, a dizzy, throbbing song He took it for granted that any of joy. For this was Sally's mopoised high, above her head, to He did not notice that Sally watch the incredibly swift grace

"What if I give you the right?" oo fleeting, turned away her head. Sally asked. Time was so fleet-It had not been too romantic. It ing, this lovely moment would had held no romance at all. That break to drift away like the clouds triumphant moment. It had proved below. Everything had to come to to Sally that she could not be an end, as she had said to Corey

'You couldn't," Dan answered, still gruffly. ordered a cutter, going to take stopped to look deeply into her don't dare believe in you, Sally

"Then you are a coward!" Sally returned. The high color flamed ment of triumph, the song in her heart, and broken it between his strong hard hands.

"You thing you're so fine and brave," Sally said. "Because you are king on skis. But you're a You're afraid of your own self, of the real things in the world. knew that-from the first. I told At Sally's insistence, that next the others. Corey and all the morning of her last lesson, Dan gang. I only bothered with you, agreed to let her try a steeper let you teach me what I already -on a dare."

"You mean that?" Dan took a some wicked turns and more than step toward her, caught her two one obstacle, an open brook for wrists in his strong clasp. His the high spots of color stood out Sally had taken that trail, more on his smoothly tanned skin.

"I never meant anything so much Looking at his grave face, into before. I'll prove it to you-if

been laughing at him, pretending swung on her skis, headed for to be a novice, as indeed, at the the edeg of the sheer drop. The start, she had. He would not steep down-trail, snow-crusted, realize she had chosen the only stretched like a winding ribbon

ling, the whir of his skis. But Sal-"It has been fun, hasn' tit?" she ly had taken the chuss!-skis asked, impulsively, eagerly. "These close, body nearly erect, hands at early morning lessons. You've en- her sides. Perfect form and grace joyed them, too, haven't you, and skill. Perfect landing, too, on

the smooth firm surface a hundred | Letters to ears, lashing against her face, the Santa Claus

feet below. Wind humming in her

white world skimming past like a

She thought she heard Dan's

voice again, raised in shrill warn-

speed, the mad glory of danger.

cealed it from this distance.

her name, repeatedly, urgently.

toward the barbed wire fence that

The last thing she remembered

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wife was charged with unfitness

aged 4 to 14, the father said while

lantern-slide run off at top speed. Dear Santa Claus:

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Your friend, BOBBY JOE LAWRENCE.

Ex-Convict---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ing, or perhaps in a cry of appeal. But now Sally was driven countries in cases labeled "milk of magnesia. or hatred or love. She was filled

with the sheer exultation of During the day, Coster, George Dietrich, assistant vice president She knew that soon Dan would of McKesson and Robbins, and catch up with her, although she George Vernard, agent in charge had got off to such a head start. of the firm's market operations, She could not keep the lead all were indicted on charges of conthe way. Now she cleared the spiracy and filing false statements with the New York stock exchange brook with one wide clean sweep that would make Dan catch his in connection with McKesson and breath, open his eyes! She could Robbins securities sold to the pubnot see the fence at the foot of the lic.

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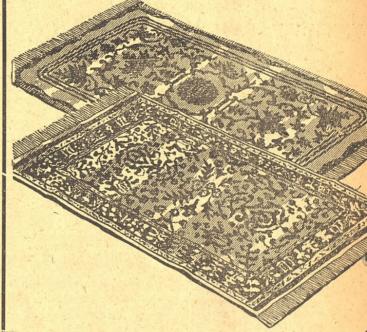
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