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-Henry Ford.

66Except for a damp spot here and there. America is dry.

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Pink Boll Worms Found in Ector and Andrews Counties

# HOOVER ASKS GREAT APPROPRIATIONS TO AID UNEMPLOYED

## REMINDS **TREASURY** DEPLETED

\$100,000,000 Amount Mentioned in His Annual Talk

By PAUL R. MALLON, United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—President Hoover asked congress today to appropriate at once \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 to aid employment by accelerating con-struction on rivers and har-bors, public buildings and highways, during the next six

In his annual message on the state of the union, the president also requested a sufficient appropriation for seed and feed loans to farmers suffering from drought.

Recognizing the necessity for these increased expenditures, Mr Hoover at the same time cautioned the house and the senate about the condition of the federal treasury, depleted during the business de-

Indirectly he assumed the 1 per cent tax reduction could not be continued and directly he advised the most rigid economy in order to avoid the necessity of any increase in taxes.

Prohibition was not mentioned by the president, who based two-thirds of his message under the heading, "economic situation" and "agricul-

Our economic troubles, the president said, are but a passing worldwide phase. They are not as bad as some would make out, he insisted. There has been a total decrease in activity of only 15 to 29 per cent since 1928, the peak year of prosperity, he said.

Cooperation and coordination are more needed than legislation or executive action, the executive told the legislators.

"Economic wounds must be heal ed by the action of the cells of the economic body-the producers and consumers themselves," he added. "Recovery can be expediated and its effects mitigated by cooperative

"That cooperation requires that "That cooperation requires that every individual should sustain ADDRESSES C. C. faith and courage; that each should maintain his self-reliance; that each and every one should search for methods of improving his business of service; that the vast majority whose income is unimpaired should not hoard out of fear but should pursue their normal living and recreation; that each should seek to asfortunate; that each industry should community and each state should ty for renters. assume its full responsibilities for great nation."

during the summer while congress adding, however, "The time will (See HOOVER page 6)



Cop Shoots Four

Patrolman Dominick Griffo, a rookie of two years on the New York police force, never had been particularly proficient at pistol practice. But when four bandits attempted to hold up the patrons of a cafe in which Griffo was seated, off duty, he dropped all of them with six shots and then subdued a less seriously wounded one with his empty gun. Three of the prisoners were in a serious con-

## FORM OVER THE WHOLE COUNTRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. (AP).-Icy plasts set teeth chattering today in the northeast United States and Canada, the mercury in many places setting the season's lowest records Daucet, Quebec, was the coldest with 24 degrees below zero.

Thermometers here were 16 above

zero. In Toronto the weather was

Some relief was forecast today for the middle eastern and central

## ON NECESSITY OPENING LAND

Pat P. Barber, Midland farmer addressed directors of the Midland sist his neighbors who may be less chamber of commerce Monday night soliciting their aid in getting more assist its own employes; that each farm land opened in Midland coun-

Clarence Scharbauer told Barber organization of employment and re- he would open land for three or lief of distress with that sturdiness four families if they satsified him and independence which built our as to their desirability as tenants.

"We farmers will finally take Mr. Hoover told what he had done | Midland county," Barber predicted. was away. He said the leading em- come when the ranchers and farmployers had agreed with him to ers will be Midland's main support and with 3,600 more farm families in Midland county, a city bigger than Midland can be supported by ranchers and farmers."

The farmer, who says he has made what he has made farming, emphasized his contention that the way to settle this country with farmers is to rent to good tenants. "People cannot buy land now, but if land owners will rent to them, they soon can buy. The ranchers who expect o sell their land, will first have to ent it," Barber declared.

THERE WASN'T A FIGHT

named Chicken, Swan and Katz.

## Willingham Funeral Is Held This Atternoon at 3; Died from Explosion

The funeral of O. A. Willingham 62. Midland man who met his death when gasoline he poured on live coals in an attempt to build a fire exploded, was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. George F. Brown

> Relatives here for the funeral were: two brothers, Joe and Bob

> Willingham and Mrs. Joe Willingham, Corona, N. M.; a sister, Mrs

> N. B. Brown of El Paso; a nephew

Survivors in the immediate fam-

ily are: the widow; two sons, Clyde

First Baptist church. He lived here

Elmer Trice, about 23, Crane City,

died in the Midland Hospital-Clinic

Ellis mortuary pending funeral ar-

OF EDUCATORS

Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs.

At the conference will be superin-

TO BE IN CITY

REGIONAL MEET

Charles Dulaney, El Paso.

## **RUSK OIL FIRE BRINGS 100 OR MORE TO ACTION**

HENDERSON, Dec. 2. (UP) — The Stoube and for 45 years. Stroube No. 1 oil well in the new Rusk county field caught fire today. Fiaming oil and this morning of intestinal disorders gas shooting 30 feet into the He had been here three days. air and a vast smoke column The body is being held at the was visible 10 miles. A hundred men struggled to subdue the

The first started in the slush pit when a heavy head threw oil over the boiler. It spread to the derrick and to the oil column. The derrick was burned.

Apparatus from Henderson and nearby towns responded to the alarm. One fireman was seriously but not critically burned and was of school officials, to be held in Mid- Directors Consider removed to the Henderson hospital. Operators estimated that the well was flowing at a rate of 200 barrels a day. The gas pressure was heavy. Lackey, superintendent of the Mid-A lack of proper equipment hampered the fighters. Surrounding property was not immediately endangered. Operators predicted that the fire would be under control in a few hours.

## Held for Raising Value Bank Note

BIG SPRING, Dec. 2. - Three Hobbs N. M. youths were in the Freezing weather was reported as Howard county jail today charged far south as middle Georgia and with raising a \$1 bill to one of \$20 denomination.

It is alleged the youths cut the ends off of two twenty dollar bills and pasted them over the corners of the \$1 bill. The raised currency was given to Mrs. S. L. Everhart Big Spring tourist camp and they received \$19 in change it is alleged. The bill was turned over to county officials. The boys gave their names as Joe Miller, Fred and Jack Spen-

## U.D.C. Executives **Board in Meeting**

AUSTIN, Dec. 2. (UP).-Meeting of the executive board of the United Daughters of the Confederacy today and meetings of the ex-presidents' council and ex-historians council this afternoon are shaping the program of their annual state convention beginning tomorrow. Katie Daffan of Ennis arrived this morning and presided over the

## Sepcy Kills Five In Fit of Madness

executive board session.

MUDON, Burma, Dec. 2. (AP) .-A Sepoy trooper went berserk through the city today killing five oolicemen, wounding several bystanders, barricading himself in poliving at Midland since 1906 and lice headquarters and committed has added to his holdings from suicide as reenforcements closed about him.

## **Five Nations Want** Pact Revised

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 2. (AP) Count Bethlen announcing formal WILLESDEN, Eng., (UP).—Three and Albania in an attempt to se-

## Result of Findings Is Not Made Known In Midland

Three pink boll worms were found and identified by and Harvey; a daughter, Mrs. David the U.S. department of agriculture in Ector county Mon-Willingham was a member of the day, and four worms were found, but not officially identified in Andrews county the same day, according to O. L. Walton, federal supervisor

> Walton made no prediction as to what effect the finding of the worms in the new territory might have in preventing this section of the state rom realizing a lift from the restrictions which placed on the belt the necessity of fumigating and ster-

Part of Midland county was recently given relief from the ban, but another section was kept under the

Ten assistants are aiding the federal man in his collection cam-

Directors of the Midland chamber of commerce Monday night land schools, conferred with State) heard reports on continued activities in Midland's behalf as an air center, plans for the Christmas celtendents and school officials from ebration, a financial report and Pecos to Big Spring and from a other routine activities. Reports large area north and south. The far in regard to road improvements.

## **ULMER AND MEEK** MINUTE MEN FOR

Schedule of speaking dates of Welfare association 3-minute men! calls for Marvin C. Ulmer tonight present. at the Ritz theater and Malcolm M. Meek at the Christian church. Judge Charles L. Klapproth spoke Monday night at the Ritz, and John Bonner at the Unristian church.

TALKS TONIGHT

Speakers are preaching the docrine of helping the unemployed in Midland by putting them to work repairing fences, painting garages, cleaning yards, building up lawns, etc. Then, too, the speakers are urging business men to employ extra

clerks stenographers and other forms of assistance. Registration will take place Wednesday at the office of the chamber of commerce for all unemployed Anyone who will give a job to a man, woman, boy or girl is asked by the Welfare association to phone 39, the chamber of commerce, where a

worker will be supplied.

## Cliff Anderson Is First to Give Toys

First toys to be deposited in the big box placed by the Welfare association in the chamber of commerce office were brought in by Clifford Anderson, mechanic at the Big Spring will assist Midland by though he said he was "skittish," M. Seymour, Marian F. Peters, Dis-Ford garage. Close on his heels came purchasing their tickets in Midland, he added that a fellow who has been trict Judge Charles L. Klapproth Odell Ponder with a tow sack full those interested in aeronautics de- ranching 30 years in one place, go- and Dr. Haley. of toys. Others are needed. The clared Tuesday. Tickets are for sale Midland Welfare association is col- in Hotel Scharbauer. Every ticket lecting these toys to bring Christ- sold at Midland is stamped "Mid-Newspapers here today said that mas cheer to the heart of every lit- land" and this city is given credit. Budapest reports quoted Premier tle boy and girl in Midland. Those Hotel Scharbauer can furnish all who have broken toys can make an- needed information on air line agreement had been reached among other childish heart glad by leaving schedules. Midland people who know Hungary, Italy, Bulgaria, Turkey these toys at the Texas Electric of oil men or others who plan to and goes in for full blooded stock. Manager Bonner said this morn-Service company or the chamber of take a plane at Big Spring will serve His calves compete annually with ing. witnesses in a court case here were cure revision of the Versailles commerce for the Welfare associa- their city by urging the prospective those from small registered herds. The party will be given at 10 tion. Boy scouts will repair them. passenger to buy his ticket here.

of the collection program.

### Plans for a regional conference land in January, were worked out Five Big Projects

## Girls May Attend Basketball Meet

Girls and women of Midland may want to play basketball this season judging from inquiries received by this newspaper today.

people get together at the chamber where C. W. Baum, well known at Nassau at 10:10 a. m. today after land prior to the accident. A teleof commerce tonight at 7:30 to dis- buyer, is exhibiting two loads of cuss putting commercial teams in Dickinson's calves. a commercial loop, it is likely that On being questioned by a Repor-a delegation of women will be ter-Telegram staff member, the well

tent during the afternoon, inviting show this year. them to be present. The meeting will begin on time

and will last about 45 minutes. Everyone is invited. Several companies have indicated they wish to place teams in the running

## **Hunters Perish** As Shells Explode

OTIS, Mass., Dec. 3. (AP).-Four hunters perished and six others out of the 292 loads. They weighed were burned by exploding shotgun shells after an exploding stove fired \$17.50 a hundred. a two story camp house near here early today.

Ten survivors, scantily clad, jumped from the second story windows selling at \$19.25. while frigid weather, five below zero,

## Airline Passengers, Buy Tickets Here

People at Midland or visitors here who intend catching an airplane at

## Beauty Arrested in Europe as Spy



In Bucharest, she called herself Cilly Ausslander, and was well known in the highest society circles of the Roumanian capital. But according to secret service operatives who arrested her recently she was the leader of a group of Soviet Russian spies working in south ern European countries. A number of Roumanian officials, as well as several army officers, are said to have been compromised by her discovery, since she is alleged to have securd political and military information with their knowledge. "Mme. Ausslander" refused to re-

## **DICKINSON FLIES** TO CHICAGO; HIS **CALVES SHOWING**

E. B. Dickinson left Monday night

The chamber of commerce tele- 16 miles northeast of Midland told her here. He said that he planned struck the two men was not travelphoned several women to this ex- something of his interest in the Baum, who feeds thousands of

calves annually at Indianola, Illinois, has been buying calves from Dickinson and a number of Mid- Havana to Miami last Friday. She riding in it. land ranchmen whose cattle are high grade for a number of years. Last year Baum exhibited two loads of the Dickinson calves, of yearing age. The top load was ruled too large for the yearling class and was placed in competition to twoyear clds, with 292 loads exhibited. The Midland calves won third place

The lighter load then won third place in yearling competition, this bauer. load averaging 1,130 pounds and

When C. W. Baum wired Dickinthe only way to reach the show in Chicago. It is his first trip and aloing through drouths and periods of depression and building up a good herd of cattle ought to "have enough guts left to ride an air-

plane.' Dickinson has one of the best im-(See DICKINSON page 6)

## PLANE TAKES AIR TO BRING

for Fort Worth, taking a plane from tain W. N. Lancaster, flying to the Texas. there to Chicago today to attend relief of Mrs. J. M. Keithr-Miller, and the young woman had been When a big crowd of interested the International Livestock show ill-fated Australian aviatrix, arrived visiting the Magnolia farm in Mida two-hour and four minute flight phone message to the Magnolia from Miami. Her technical advisor farm this afternoon failed to diswent aboard the Sikorski amphibian close any information on such a known cowman who ranches about for the Bahama Islands to return

> Island to get her bullet monoplane. hour, according to witnesses. had been given up lost. A native boat took her to Nassau in the Ba- ing to Big Spring from Stanton, on hama Islands from where she re-

## Methodist Pastor **Dines With Stewards**

Stewards of the Methodist church met with the Rev. Edwin C. Cal-1,210 pounds average and sold at houn, pastor, at a dinner in the private dining room of Hotel Schar-The meeting was designed to fos-

ter better acquaintance and for out-

lining of general work for the church son that he is showing two loads year. The minister has been in Midfrom the last crop at the show now land only since the date of the angoing on, Dickinson calculated that nual conference, about a month ago. Those present, besides the pastor, time was by plane. He took a night were: Barney Grafa, Mrs. Otis train for Fort Worth to ride the Ligon, Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards, biggest tri-motor he can find for Noel Oates, W. I. Pratt, Fred Wemple, A. P. Baker, M. C. Ulmer, M.

## TO GIVE XMAS PARTY

The Ritz theatre and the Griffith Amusement company will jointly give a Christmas party for chilproved ranches in the Midland area dren 12 years of age and under,

o'clock on the morning of Dec. 23.

# INJURIES OF CRASH

Were Repairing Tire And Were Struck By a Car

(By Correspondent)

STANTON, Dec. 2. (Special). - Two unidentified men met death near here last night when an automobile is believed to have crashed in-

to them.
One of the men was killed outright, his body being mangled terribly. The other died at midnight, after being carried to Big

Spring. The accident happened when an automobile driven eastward by Ben Ray of Big Spring swung around a light car with attached trailer. Another car was approaching and cast a glare over the visual range. At an examining trial this morning in Stanton witnesses said the driver did not see anyone standing on the highway, but it is believed the two men were beside the trailer, repairing a tire. A tire was found beside the trailer directly after the

Two other witnesses will testify at second examining trial this afteron before Justice of the Peace Odessa and a young woman. These two, the driver and H. S. Hart made up those riding in the car that is

thought to have struck the two First reports said the two men who were killed drove a car that bore a Nolan county license. It was a Chevrolet sedan and had a trail. er attached. One of the men had the stub of a money order in his pocket, dated Nov. 8. This was issued in Midland. He had an insurance paper in his pocket, made out MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3. (UP).—Cap- to E. G. Lewellen of Blackwell,

Other reports said the three men

The car that is thought to have a stop en route back at the Andros ing fast, going about 35 miles an Mrs. Keith-Miller made a forced whipped back into the road after landing on the Andros Island of trying to skirt the trailer and overthe Bahama group on a flight from turned, slightly injuring the four

> Dr. and Mrs. Bristow were rushan emergency operation call. With (See TWO KILLED page 6)

## FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



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### TOYS FOR THE YOUNGSTERS

The plan adopted by the welfare association and the Boy Scouts of Midland for securing Christmas toys for children of poorer families is an excellent one, but, up until this morning, had met with little response.

The Boy Scouts propose to work over, repair or rebuild any used toys brought to the chamber of commerce, making useful and enjoyable for some needy children what may have been cast aside by others. The welfare association will have charge of the distribution.

Many a child has too many toys and will get still more this Christmas. The home is probably crowded with playthings, many of them thrown back in closets-cast aside and forgotten. These toys could be turned into happiness, into a real Christmas for less fortunate youngsters who are forced to depend upon stick horses, broken down wheels taken from junk piles, any sort of make shift

The Boy Scouts are good craftsmen and will get a great pleasure out of shaping up playthings so that much good will come from them.

Send in your old toys and make room for the new ones your children will receive during the holidays. Let the old ones bring as much happiness to other children as the new ones will to your town.

### A CRUSADER PASSES ON

The death Sunday night of Mother Mary Jones, staunch defender of the working man, who lived to be 100 years of age, marks the end of one of the most interesting lives in American history.

Wherever strikes and labor troubles were the thickests there Mother Jones was to be found, taking the lead in a militant campaign to secure the end for which strikes had been started. She made peace on May 1, her 100th ( birthday, with John D. Rockefeller who had once had her jailed.

Where she deemed it best not to "agitate" herself, Mother Jones had a shrewd faculty for selecting a daring leader. When the United Mine Workers began organizing the Pennsylvania coal fields Mother Jones decided to form a womans' auxiliary known as the mop and broom brigade. When a carload of non-union men came in, the infuriated women met them. They were led by a woman of Mother Jones' own choosing—a fierce-eyed, red-haired woman with a scarlet shawl wrapped around her head This woman started such a racket by beating her dish pan with a hammer and finally throwing the pan at a mule's head that a stampede started which routed the newcomers.

The indomitable spirit which kept her going until well up in her 70's enabled Mother Jones to keep in touch with the labor world even from her sick bed. She dictated letters to governors about men in prison and had the papers read to her daily. She was against prohibition, suffrage and communism and always fought for the social plat form supported by the American Federation of Labor.

In a speech made on her 100th birthday she assailed women's clubs as being a place for "ladies," when what at least 100,000 words in his head. the world needed was "women" who would go out and This is more than Woodrow Wilson

A Chicago doctor once told her she would live to be 115, barring accidents.

'And I don't want to live to be any older than that,' said Mother Jones. "I'd be too tired and worn out by that

time to be any good to anybody.

Her great ambition was to live through her 100th birthday. On that day she was carried out into the sunshine under the apple trees while camera men, reporters | did. and friends gathered round her. The only thing she balked at, was having a big burch of sweet peas pinned to her black silk dress. She thought it looked silly, but finally left the flowers there in honor of the festivity of the ec-

Though her sympathies were with all laboring men it was the miners, working long hours in their dark pits who interested Mother Jones the most. Her ready wit got her out of many difficult situations encountered in their rian, Finnish, Latvian, Armenian,

In 1891 she received a hurry call to the Dietz mines in West Virginia where the men were on strike. She was met by a frightened young fellow who told her that the mine superintendent had threatened to blows her brains out if she came fooling round there. But she marched right up to headquarters, accompanied by the young man who carried a gun for her protection. Confronting the superintendent she so amused him with her witty replies to his questions that no charges were filed against her but the young man who accompanied her was fined \$25 for carry-

Mother Jones was a born crusader and a strong individualist. She would not compromise.

## A TEST FOR INTOXICATION

A Florida police court judge seems to have hit upon the solution to a question that has puzzled some of our best minds for a long time-namely, how to tell whether a man is drunk or just pleasantly stimulated.

Before this judge were brought four men who had been picked up by the police the night before. The men protested that they had been gay but not drunk. They had been standing, it seemed, on a street corner, singing. The judge asked them what song they had been singing, and they told him, "Sweet Adeline." Immediately, without asking any more questions, the judge found them guilty and fined them \$10 a piece.

This seems like an eminently satisfactory solution. Who, indeed, sings "Sweet Adeline" but the inebriated?

## A REAL Christmas Sock!



## Speaks 30 Languages and He Knows 100,000 Words

HOW MANY WORDS DO YOU KNOW?

A five-year-old child knows about 1700 words. The average intelligent man knows about 5000. Doctors, lawyers, teachers,

etc., know from 8000 to 10,-Milton used 13,000. Shakespeare used 24,000.

Woodrow Wilson knew 62,-In the English language

### By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer.

there are about 500,000 words.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 .- Mr. Wilred Stevens, who is one of the nost remarkable, interesting and aluable men in Washington. eives a government salary of \$2700 a year as a principal translator in the Department of State.

Mr. Stevens knows 30 languages and has invented two more languages of his own. He is said to be the only man who ever resigned from the government service whose resignation was not accepted.

He rides to work every day on a picycle, lives largely on the fruit known as the pawpaw, thrives on a diet which costs 25 cents a day and has become an accomplished horticulturist while carrying around knew, for his vocabulary has been estimated at 62,000.

Once, when he was asked if he never got the words of one language mixed up with those of another, he admitted:

"After learning the first couple of dozen languages, I sometimes

The 30 languages at Mr. Stevens speaks with the greatest fluency are English, French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Rumanian, Ger man, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian Dutch, Sioux, Russian, Polish, Bo-Slovak, Bulgarian, Greek, Hunga-Arabic, Japanese, Chinese and Lat-



Jones went into a store with less than \$100 and spent half of what he had. When he came out, he found he had just as many cents left as he had dollars when he went in, and half as many dollars left as he had cents when he went in. How much did he have when he entered the

HAVE BEEN FOREMAN AT THE TOWER OF BABEL WITH HIS KNOWLEDGE OF THIRTY LANGUAGES-THE IS WRITING A



command, several of which he good enough and he threw away versations in Greek. the whole thing, with its elaborate framework and immense vocabulary.

pet woodthrush which partially in- of 40.

universal language.

brown or black flannel shirts and maroon silk neckties.

He was born in Shakopee, Minn. 10. He began following Germans | Translating Bureau. Frenchmen and Italians around and university taught him anything.

office. At that time he started on neticists. the Slavonic languages and within three months had a good knowledge

Once he spent 15 years in devis- guages and soon afterward was Ufono. Then he decided it wasn't nese dictionary and carrying on con-

veloped. In our own alphabet, the no man ever had such a deep nouns. name of that language sounds most knowledge of so many languages, al-

earning only \$2100 a year, which | words.' Congress thought was enough for Stevens looks his distinction. His a translator. So he resigned. But with brown beard. He is rather thin, was told the job would be there the tip of his nose. He wears dark his time working on "Zhoey-long."

> At the moment he confesses being stumped by a letter written to

He says it's really difficult for

ing a universal language called writing an English-Chinese-Japa- news than it used to be. The State Department got him isters, each with three tones—a total

face is darkly tanned and fringed the resignation wasn't accepted. He ing \$5 per lesson. He bought an air-The bridge of his gold-rimmed whenever he came back. And last lent it to a friend, who flew it into spectacles rests half an inch from month he came back. He had spent a tree and smashed it, after which

in May, 1874, and got the idea of the White House in a East Indian which he has named "Pawpungle learning languages at the age of dialect. So is everyone else in the Wilds." He hasn't eaten any meat made them talk to him. He learned him to learn a language. In doing conserves from wild fruits and a the language of the Dakota Sioux so he reads books and newspapers substitute for bread from various Indians — and many years later printed in the language he is study- cereals which he flavors with esfound a striking similarity between ing, extracting root words and cata- sential oils. He chose his land be-

that and Japanese. No college or loging them on large sheets of fools- cause of an abundance of pawpaw cap paper until he has indexed the trees thereon. Although he forages He knew German and the ro- main elements of the language. through the woods for fruits and mantic languages when he arrived Naturally, he has an amazingly nuts he also raises exquisite melons. in Washington to become a proof- good memory, he is also probably Eating off his own farm and making reader in the government printing one of the world's most expert pho- his own bread, he keeps living expenses down to a minimum. Each day he bicycles several miles Chinese is the most perfect of all as far as the District of Columbia

of Russian. After studying Portu- languages, according to Stevens, and boundary line, there checking his guese for a few months he did some "Khoey-long" is based principally bike an dtalking a street car into important special translating for the of Chinese. The Stevens language is town. Each night ne trolleys back, Brazilian embassy. He jumped to one of monosyllables and is sung retrieves the bicycle and pedals 35 Sprite. the Mongolian and Semitic lan- rather than talked. It has four reg- home to his trees and pawpaws.

## Daily Washington Letter Rodney Dutcher

If There's One Man Who Knows Washington Correspondents, It's Jim Preston, Who Has Charge of the Senate Press Gallery-He's Watched Them for 30 Years Now

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-Mr. Jim Preston, who as superintendent of the Senate press gallery has been friend and assistant to Washington correspondents for more than 30 years, was originally destined to be a newspaperman himself.

His father was Herbert A. Preston whose newspaper career here began in 1866 and who became chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald. The elder Preston, decreeing journalism for Jim's career, put him to work as an office boy for E. B. Wight of the Boston Journal and Chicago Inter-Ocean. Jim scrubbed floors, washed win-

dows and made fires in the office. But he learned how to typewrite and he was taking dictation from another correspondent at the time they called on him to take charge of the press gallery. Affairs in the gallery were all gummed up and Jim straightened out matters of mechanical routine and facilities.

Only One Phone

That was in the first year of administration. McKinley Preston recalls that there was only one telephone in the gallery, not even enclosed in a booth. And only announce what kind of a bird it front of line and demand to know 151 correspondents were members of the gallery, whereas there are now know already. It was a chicken print has been produced, go back 365. There weren't any typewriters, hawk. either and before some were finally installed there was plenty argument as to whether they wouldn't make too much noise.

Preston recalls, Washington journalism was often a stepping stone into government positions.

"Lots of the boys went into the consular service," he says. "Albert Halstead, is now consul general at London. Robert J. Wynne, another good newspaperman, also held that post. There were others who became commissioners of the District of Columbia-five or six of them. Francis Leupp of the old New York Evening Post was made commissioner of Indian Affairs.

"There were several who became ssistant secretaries of the treasury -Louis A. Coolidge of the Boston come to recognize that reports will Journal and New York Recorder, be more widespread, extensive and papers now dead; Sherman P. Al- accurate if they do. The first Sen- BOOZE BARGAIN DAY SUCCESS len of the New York Herald and ate speech ever distributed in ad-Robert O. Bailey of the Associated vance for the press was that of

Reporters Turned Politicians "Archie Butt, the famous White House aide who left his memoirs. sometmies get them a week in adwas a correspondent for southern newspapers and left the press gal-But some men, like Borah, simply lery to enter the army. Charlie Sescan't prepare them in advance. Bosions of Topeka went back to Kanrah often fits his words and their sas and was elected secretary of presentation to the atmosphere and

state. He's now with the Capper the attitude of his audience. Pat

"Senator Arthur Capper worked pare speeches in advance." in the gallery before my time. Medill McCormick was here for the been working on material for a hiselected congressman-at-large and Ludlow, congressman from Indiana, is the only newspaperman ever so few. elected to Congress while working

in the gallery." Senators weren't the least bit chummy with newspapermen in the idea of improving and expanding condition in the summer. old days, Jim Preston recalls. Leg- municipal links so that American islatures elected them and if they boys who can't afford country clubs controlled the legislatures they never had to worry about publicity. the present custom whereby correspondents call senators off the floor whenever they want to talk to them was undreamed of. Today, in marked contrast, nearly all Senate correspondents have personal contacts with the more distinguished members. The Senate, according to Jim, is now recognized as a bigger and better source of

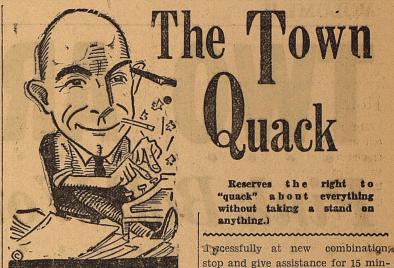
Those Advance Copies "They never used to give us ad-

from the War Department's mili- of 12 tones, which is three more He has invented an entirely new transport that the has invented an entirely new transport transp alphabet to carry the language he was there for 25 years. They be- ese. Upper tones are verbs, middle hemian, Serbo-Croatian, Slovenian, which he has most recently de-lieve at the State Department that tones adjectives and lower tones

ithuanian, Ukrainian, Esperanto, like "Zhoeylong," with the last syl-though Elihu Burritt of Connecti-singing my language today," Stelable accented. That means "Pret- cut, "The Learned Blacksmith," was vens says. "It would increase fraty eye" in English, the name of the supposed to have known something territy among nations and abolish wars. It gets rid of a lot of useless spired him in developing the new Six years ago he grew tired of syllables and small inconsequential

Mr. Stevens was one of the first pupils of the Wright brothers, payplane and flew it, but one day he the linguist flew no more.

He lives alone on a secluded 133acre farm in nearby Maryland for 10 years and he eats no bread or fats. Instead he make delicious



utes. If she has no mail in box, do is one of those fellows who shoots not let that stop you. Continue first and investigates later. Yester- to demonstrate combination to her day, when he was out shooting quail, while a dozen people stand by and he came up on some sort of a larger | wait for a chance to get to their fowl. "Boom", went his old musket boxes. and the bird swooned and swooped Go on then to your own box. If to the earth. As soon as Two Gun the number has been changed, go to looks up some points, he plans to one of windows, elbow your way to was; but I saw it in a sack and the number of your box. After blue to box and try combination. If you

How to use the new postoffice: never asked for it, elbow your way If you are not a loafer, approach back to front of nearest line and door with right hand outstretched. demand combination. If you are not Twenty years and more ago, Jim If friend mistakes your intention knocked down and thrown out in and gives you a handshake, do not the street, you'll be lucky, and if let that deter you. Advance stead- lucky go on back to box, work comily on door, place thumb on flat bination, put mail in pocket, work surface above handle, grip handle combination for half hour to limtightly, press down with thumb ber up the lock. Pay no attention and shove. If you don't knock some- to crowds behind you. one down, walk on in. If you do, look carefully at person knocked against wall, place heel on wall at down. If not too big and husky, or comfortable angle and laugh at the if a woman or child, beg pardon other people who are so dumb they and proceed toward postoffice boxes. are having trouble getting their

Senator Jonathan T. Dolliver on the

Harrison is another who can't pre-

For 20 years now, Preston has

says. "But in late years they have selves, he takes charge of the scoreboards as well as the publicity.

When this is finished, lean back

have forgotten combination, or have

Reserves the right to

"anack" about everything

without taking a stand on

anything.)

YARMOUTH, Mass., (UP). -High-grade liquor at \$1 a pint was wool schedule in the tariff fight peddled around this Cape Cod vilduring the Taft days. Now we lage recently as the feature of an unauthorized "bargain day." A large vance, an advantage to everybody. quantity of the contraband found ready customers when it was offered for sale by boys who had salvaged it on the seashore where it had been abandoned by rum-smugglers.

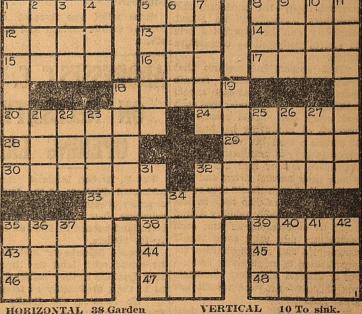
## GOVERNOR PLAYS BILLIARDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., (UP) .-Chicago Tribune and later was tory of the press gallery. The press Governor Caulfield of Missouri has gallery has been Jim's grand pas- taken up billiards for his winter pasthen senator from Illinois. Louis sion, but historical research has time and has installed a billiard been difficult because records are room on the third floor of the executive mansion. The governor and His main hobby is public links his friends gather there several golf. He plays little golf himself, evenings each week. Golf and crobut gets all steamed up over the quet keep the governor in physical

## COUNTESS SWINGS PICK

will be able to learn the game. He SWANSEA, Eng., (UP).-Wearis a member of the public links com-Some had journalistic favorites, but mittee of the U. S. Golf Association ing overalls and boots, Countess and handles promotion for the an- Haig visited a coal mine and swung nual national public links tourna- a pick vigorously.

## Today's Variety Bazaar



1 Dense.

tion.
3 Male.

7 Repairs.

HORIZONTAL 38 Garden tool. 39 Jot. of tents.

notice.

47 To rot flax.

48 Fastidious.

5 Pronoun. 43 Egg-shaped. 44 Epoch. 45 Death 12 Verbal. 13 Verb. 46 Pins.

15 Divers. 16 2000 lbs. 18 Hangs as if balanced. 20 Abolished.

14 Pertaining

28 Decree. 30 Abnormal

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

11 Offspring. 18 Pennies. 19 To gaze fixedly. 21 Obstruction. 4 To handle. 5 Detested. 22 Collection

6 To press. 23 Lymphoid the throat. 25 Subterfuge. 26 Dowel.

31 Anesthetic. 32 Wedge-shape piece of 34 Lacerated.

35 Beverage. 36 First woman. 37 Tatter.

41 Twitching

## SOCIAL NEWS PAGE FOR WOMEN



## Christians Meet at Glenn Brunson Home

The home of Mrs. Glenn Brunson was the scene of the gathering of members of the Christian Women's Missionary society, who held their regular monthly business, program and social meeting.

Mrs. Engle presented the devotional, which was followed by Mrs. Lee Cornelius opening the business session. At this time, discussions were held on the quilt being made by the women, the district convention in Abilene December 12 the missionary pageant to be staged Sunday, December 14 and the work

Mrs. A. B. Anderson, of the Reijnhart circle, read resolutions inviting the women of the church to meet with them in the Bible study, being conducted by the Rev. Peters. Started by Baptist The special for the program was given by Mr. Deatheridge, soloist at

the revival service at the church. Mrs. S. P. Hall directed the program on "Christmas in the Carribeans." Speakers were Mmes. H. H. Meek, W. B. Elkin, and A. B. An-

At tea time, the hostess assisted by Mmes. B. F. Whitefield, Adams, and program at the home of Mrs. and Carl Reeves, served party plates.

## Program for Year Is Adopted by Club Council

Four phases of demonstration Dallas recently. work were adopted for the new year by members of the county clubs council who met with Demonstration Agent Genavieve Derryberry Monday afternoon. The first of these is the 4-H wardrobe and others are 4-H pantry, gardening and poultry. Two demonstators from each community will conduct the programs

and other members will be cooper-Aside from the chief work, the living room contest and improve- sermon subject in all Churches of tailored dresses to be entered in ber 30. county and state contests will be

Council members attending the the Bible: "Put on the whole armeeting were Mmes. J. E. Wallace, mour of God, that ye may be able Lowrey Igelhart, Lottie Countiss, P. to stand against the wiles of the P. Bodine, J. A. Pogue, S. H. devil. For we wrestle not against Gwyn, Charlie Collier, Boyce Eid- flesh and blood, but against prin-

## Party Thursday

ONE will always

stand out

## Society to Attend Parade and Race

Many of the social leaders of Midland are postponing their engagements for Friday to attend the ushering in of the Christmas season on that day. Large numbers of them will be at the parade at 4 o'clock and practically everyone will be on hand at the trophy chase from 7 until 10 p. m.

The program will be a social event as well as for children and it is believed that at least 3,000 of the city's population will be on the streets during the eve-

Women are taking a leading part in making the affair the opening of a joyful yuletide sea-

## Week of Prayer W. M. U.

As the initial program in observance of the Week of Prayer, being held in Baptist Women's Missionary societies throughout the south, members of the local organization combined their monthly business Ella Youngblood Monday afternoon.

Reports from various committees constituted the business hour in charge of Mrs. M. B. Robertson. The benevolence report by Mrs. N. W. Bigham showed more than \$60 in money and hens to have been sent to the Buckner's orphans' home in

Mrs. B. A. Wall introduced speakers of the program. Mrs. A. J. Florey sang a solo in keeping with the study subject. At the social hour, the hostess served refreshments to more than

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

thirty present.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," was the lesson-

made by club women. The winner ercome of evil, but overcome evil Midland later this week. of the county will receive a trip to with good" (Romans 12:21).

the annual short course in A. & Comprised in the lesson-sermon were the following passages from Gilbert Brunson, Bartlett, cipalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of the world, against spiritual wickedness

Included in the service were the were he will transact business. Special plans are being made for following citations from the Christhe bridge party to be given this tian Science textbook, "Science and evil. Clad in the panoply of Love Thursday for members of the Mid- Health with Key to the Scriptures," human hatred cannot reach you' land country club and their guests. by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times (p. 571). "Every mortal at some peturned yesterday from Dallas and Phillips, vice-president; Gertrude Mrs. Harry Tolbert is chairman of and under all circumstances, over- riod, here or hereafter, must grapple Stephenville where they spent the Vance, secretary; Marceline Wyatt, the social committee, and she is come evil with good. Know thyself, with and overcome the mortal be- Thanksgiving holidays. They visited treasurer; Mary Howe, reporter; Loplanning for another of the recent and God will supply the wisdom lief in a power opposed to God" their daughter, Mrs. Ward, in Dal- rena Dunagan, chairman of the proand the occasion for a victory over (p. 569).

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

No "highfalutin" talk!

Chesterfield says it with

## Pajamas in the Vagabond Mood



## Personals

John Hassen of the Hassen company stores was a business visitor ment of yards will be held. Also Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Novem- in Midland this morning. He was en route to Alpine and will return The golden text was, "Be not ov- to his home in Ranger by way of and baby left Monday evening for

> J. D. Chambers made a business rip to Pyote and Wink today.

A. J. Carrol of the Southland Greyhound lines is transacting business in Midland for a few days. His home is in Big Spring.

John G. Gossett left this morning

"MILDER ... and BETTER TASTE"

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dorsey and house, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson left this morning for Big Spring where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan Jr. their home in Chickisha, Okla, send toys to the chamber of comafter visiting in the home of Mr. merce or Texas Electric Service and Mrs. J. M. Flanigan Sr. for

ill for several days, is some better Announces New today. She has been out of school since last week.

Claude Haley and Mrs. John D. in high places"—Ephesians 6:11-12. for Winkler and Ward counties Robinson left today for San Antonio where they will visit several club, an organization of younger

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cowden re-

## Local Housewives' Choice Recipes

Another one of those splendid used by Mrs. E. E. Stevens who entered the recent fruit cake contest. It isn't too late to make your Christmas cake and the following recipe would be excellent to use.

### Fruit Cake

- 1 1-2 pounds flour 1 1-2 pounds butter
- 1 1-2 pounds brown sugar
- 1 cup molasses 1 cup brandy
- 1 1-2 doz. eggs 1 teaspoon soda 1 tablespoon cloves, cinna-
- mon and allspice
- 2 pounds raisins 2 pounds cherries
- 2 pounds pineapple
- pound figs 1 pound citron
- 2 pounds pecans
- 2 pounds almonds 2 pounds walnuts

Steam three hours and put in oven to bake one hour. This recipe will yield about 20 pounds of cake. -Mrs. E. E. Stevens.

## **Business Matters** Discussed by Presbyterians

Presbyterian Woman's auxiliary members devoted their time to business transactions when they met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Andrew Fasken, president, presided and opened the meeting with a short prayer and song serv

For application on the church budget, \$100 was voted to be paid by the auxiliary to the deacons. Circle 2 is to have charge of the flowers for the church decorations and the sick. Any who have flowers are asked to call Mrs. W. G. White-

Food sales by the organization will be held at the Hokus Pokus and White House stores this Saturday opening at 10 a. m. Circle 2 will be at the former store and Circle 1 at the latter.

Mrs. Sloan requested members to company offices for repair and later for distribution among the poor.

## Miss Ruby Hodges, who has been Las Amigos Club Officials

New officials will have charge of the activities of the Las Amigos girls. Carleen Sisk was chosen to be

president of the group. Others selected include Evelyn gram committee. Meetings are to be held at the

club house, 1013 South L street in West End addition, each Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Horace Eiland of Stanton was a business visitor in Midland this

## **Announcements**

Wednesday

Play Readers with Mrs. George T. Abell, 1505-A West Illinois, at 3:30: Mrs. Elliott Barron leader. Mrs. J. S. Schow is to be hostess for the Mother's Culture club; Mrs. J. M. Speed leader. Club meets at 3:30.

## Thursday

Semi-monthly country club party at the club house at 8 o'clock. Bien Amigos club members will be guests of Mrs. Ernest McKinney at her home at 3 o'clock.

Mid Alpha Dephian chapter meets at the home of Wrs. R. M. Barron at 3 o'clock, Mrs. A. J. Gates will lead the program. Mrs. W. B. Elkin, 1307 West Mis-

souri street, will be hostess to the 1912 club, meeting at her home at 1 o'clock Mrs. Martin Jackson will enter-

tain members of the Thursday club.

W. C. T. U. will meet at the Presbyterian church at 3:30. The Friendly Builders' class of the Methodist church will have a social at the home of Mrs. D. E. Holster, 1303 South Colorado, at

3 o'clock.

The Belmont Bible class meets at the home of Mrs. J. S. Noland. The Arno Art Institute meets with Mrs. John M. Shipley.

## Check Them Right Now for 25c ALL DRUGGISTS SELL ZERBST'S CAPSULE

## Progressive Tea Is Announced by Auxiliary

Definite plans were announced to recipes for fruit cakes which was the Methodist auxiliary for the "progressive silver tea" to be given by them December 9. Mrs. George Glass is chairman of the committee and her reports were made at | the regular weekly meeting at the church Monday afternoon.

Novel invitations are being mailed to Midland women. The committee is attempting to reach every local woman but if any do not receive an invitation the following is given by the auxiliary:

On December the ninth, Beginning at three, The Methodist Ladies Are giving a Tea.

Progressive it is-Much to your pleasure. Three parties in one-They call it good measure.

First, at Mrs. Glass' (923 W. T'exas) A market of all kinds.

Next to Mrs. Holt Jowell's (110 S. A.) A bazaar you will find.

To Mrs. O. B. Holt's (101 N. B.) Then you will go, Where a silver tea

You'll find, you know. Delicious refreshments At the places three

Will be served to you Most graciously. When the parties are over And everything done,

To the Missionary fund.

The proceeds will go

Another part of the Monday meeting included a devotional read by Mrs. J. P. Collins, reports from standing committees and an account of the recent zone meeting in McCamey by Mrs. J. M. Prothro.

Mrs. L. B. Pemberton and daugh-Homer Ingham ranch this week. or river.

## Baptist Week of Prayer Program Is Announced

Following is the outline of the program which will be followed tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Baptist women who met at the church in observance of the Week of Prayer:

Subject: "Love Expressed in Sending Laborers"

"The Great Commission is equally binding on every one of us. It nust be either Go or Send!" Call attention to poster and slo-

of Blessing'

Devotional: "Christ and the Multitudes' by Mrs. Bob Preston. He had compassion on the multitudes and (1) gave them to eat: Matt. 15:32, (2) taught them: Mark 6:34 (3) healed them: Matt. 15:30 (4) died for them: 1st John 2:2 and multitudes will be redeemed by Him Rev. 7:9-12

Prayer by Mrs. R. O. Walker. Talk by Mrs. E. W. Cowden, "First Conditions on Foreign Mission Fields when the 75 Million

Campaign was Launched.' "Second Conditions Two Years Afterwards.

"Third Our Over-burdened Missionaries. Prayer by Mrs. George F. Brown.

Hymn: "Hark the Voice of Jesus Calling," by all "Six Reasons for sending out New

Missionaries." "A Missionaries Appeal for the Twenty New Missionaries,' by Mrs. C. B. Ligon

Bringing in love gifts while Mrs. Paul T. Vickers sings "Savior Thy Dying Love Thou Gavest Me" Announcements

Repeating Slogan "The Love of God Constraineth us." Closing prayer by Mrs. D. W

ANOTHER QUEER CLAIM

WORCHESTER, Mass., (UP). Worchester, with a population of about 200,000, claims to be the biggest city in the United States that ter, Doris Lyn, are visiting on the is not located on the ocean, a lake

### The Rev. T. D. Murphy, T. Paul Barron, John P. Howe and Percy J. Mims went to Big Spring this noon to attend the Rotary luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boone, newlyweds of November, nave moved to the Schrock duplex at 408 North Big

### WALK TO CEMETERY FATAL

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (UP).-A walk from his home to a cemetery for the purpose of purchasing a burial plot proved fatal to Lorenzo Hill, 103, Rochester's oldest resident. The man collapsed at the cemetery Hymn: "Is Your Life a Channel and died several days later in a

> Until Dec. 15th Croquignole Permanent Waves, \$6.75.

Shampoo and Set, \$1.00. Hotel Scharbauer Beauty Shop Phone 807 Mrs. Henderson

Underwood Royal Remington Woodstock

Corona Adding Machine Ribbons

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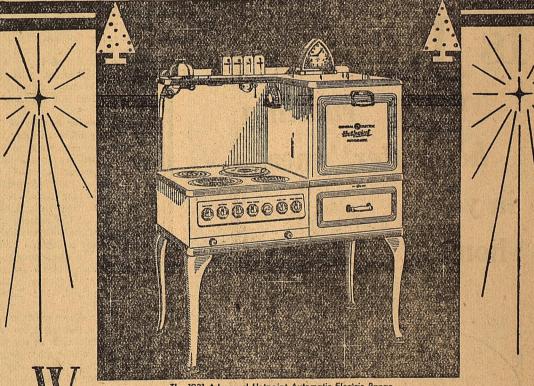
Burroughs

Sundstrand Dalton

Remington

Portable

50° Old Style WEST TEXAS OFFICE SUPPLY



## What Mother really wants this Christmas

Plan to give Mother this modern servant that works without pay. Give her the coolness . . . . cleanliness .... dependability .... convenience .... and joy Electric Cookery assures. Free her from 3-time-a-day kitchen drudgery . . . . give her the time to spend for rest, for recreation and for her family.

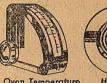
Give Mother WHAT SHE REALLY WANTS . . . . this marvelous Hotpoint Automatic Electric Range.... the Modern Maid for Modern Mothers.

ON EASY TERMS See It Today GENERAL BELECTRIC

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE









Tune in on the Texas Electric Service Company Radio Hour each Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock over WBAP, Fort Worth.

## Texas Electric Service

"Your Electrical Servant"

1930, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

The schedule drafted for the

Baptist vs. Christian

Methodist vs. Presbyterian

Dec. 16

Methodist vs. Baptist

Christian vs. Presbyterian

Dec. 23

Baptist vs. Presbyterian

Dec. 30

Methodist vs. Presbyterian.

Baptist vs. Christian Jan. 6

Methodist vs. Baptist

Christian vs. Presbyterian

Jan. 13

Methodist vs. Christian

Baptist vs. Presbyterian

Jan. 20

Methodist vs. Presbyterian

Baptist vs. Christian

Jan. 27

Methodist vs. Baptist

Christian vs. Presbyterian

Feb. 5

Methodist vs. Christian

Baptist vs. Presbyterian

Feb. 10

Methodist vs. Presbyterian

Baptist vs. Christian

Methodist vs. Christian

Sunday school loop follows:

# TEXAS U. PLACES FOUR MEN ON MYTHICAL FOOTBALL EI

## Inter-Sunday School Basketball Loop Is Organized Here on Monday

## BAYLOR AND TCU LAND TWO EACH: SMU AND RICE GIVEN ONE PLACE. AS ARE AGGIES; ARKANSAS NONE

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Southern Methodist, Taylor, Tex.	Louis Long	175	le
Texas, Lorena, Tex.	"Ox" Blanton	200	1t
Baylor, Temple, Tex.	Barton Koch	200	lg
Texas Christian, Crystal Falls, Tex.	Noble Atkins	200	C
Rice, Denison, Tex.	Bill Morgan	175	rg
Texas Christian, Fort Worth, Tex.	Ben Boswell	213	rt
Texas A. & M. Houston, Tex.	Adrian Tracy	175.	re
Baylor, Waco, Tex.	Jake Wilson	147	q
Texas, Austin, Tex.	Dexter Shelley	185	lh
Texas, Wharton, Tex.	Harrison Stafford	180	rh
Texas, Sealey, Tex.	Ernest Koy	195	fb
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By GAYLE TALBOT JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Dec. 2. (AP).—Joining in observation of the simple season when it comes customary—nay, obligatory -to name the outstanding football players of various sections, The Associated Press presents its annual All-Southwest conference selection for 1930.

Seven sports writers, one from each of the seven cities represented in the Southwest conference, assisted in boiling down a lengthy list of candidates to arrive at the mythical "first eleven" listed above.

The team is, in other words, a con-, It would only bring on further comsensus of seven observers who have plications. seen the conference campaign unwind and have followed the star horns duplicated the feat of Texas individual performers closely.

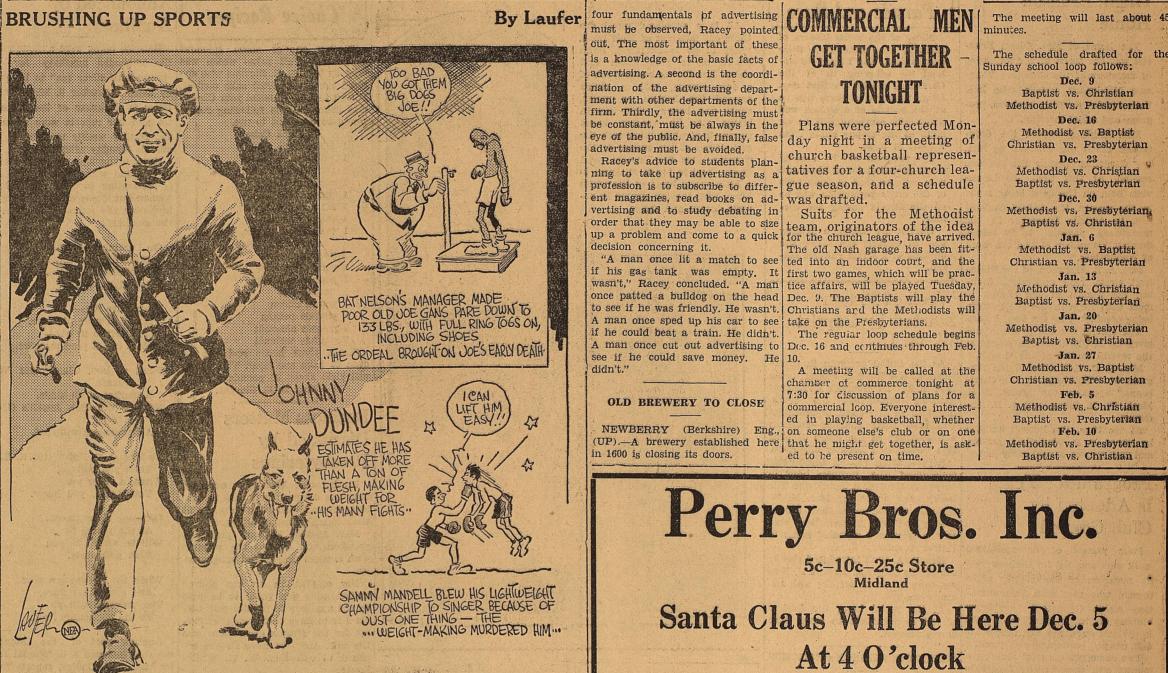
that could have been assembled from three of them in the backfield. Baythe material at hand, there can be lor and Texas Christian shared secno way of telling. Those chosen for ond honors, each with a pair of the mythical team, however, have players in the honorary line-up, played great football this season while Southern Methodist, Rice and and are worthy of any honor ac- the Texas Aggies came in for one corded them. It will do for an all- place apiece. Although they won conference team until a better one half their conference games, the is selected, and the Southwest's Arkansas Razorbacks did not have coaches will try to do that when a man the committee deemed outthey hold their annual meeting here standing at his position.

From the seven teams gathered sition. The line despite the incluand tabulated by The Associated sion of two 175-pound ends and a Press, a second eleven could have 175-pound guard would average 191 been assembled. Several players, in pointds to the man. The backfield, fact, ran a close race for first even with 147-pound Jake Wilson team honors, being beaten out by calling signals, would average 177. one or two votes. There is no per- Over all, it would tip the scales at centage in naming those the ex- 186 pounds to the man. That would perts thought "next best," however. be heavy enough for all practical

The University of Texas Long-Christian last season by placing Whether it is the greatest eleven four men on the mythical team,

The 1930 team is a weighty propo-

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



the same distinction last year, but star. Koy is a sophomore, playing his first season in fast company, which out a dissenting vote, is regarded

out in the eyes of the critics by been a standout in the Owl line for that of marketing. The question to-Harrison Stafford, big Longhorn two years.

It is noteworthy that four sopho- tain, again grabbed the pivot posi- how to find a market in which mores—Koy, Stafford, Blanton and tion after a close tussle with Lewis goods may be sold. Boswell—were chosen as the best at Paradeaux of Baylor. Atkins' play their positions. The other seven are was just as polished as last year come so closely allied that Racey seniors, closing their football ca- and he was given much credit for predicted that in the future adreers. Inclusion of a quartet of first the excellent showing the Frogs' vertising will be combined with disyear men would indicate that the sophomore line. It was claimed that tribution and will be classified its opinion strictly upon performance, rather than on prestige gained in other years.

Another feature may be found in the home addresses of the honorees. Only four players hail from the socalled cities of the state. The other seven are from comparatively small towns and scarcely were heard of outside their own precincts until college football brought them into prominence. Every last man on the team is a citizen of Texas, inci-

Little comment seems necessary upon the ability of the individuals composing the ethereal eleven. The fact that they were chosen from among some 400 candidates is eloquent proof they can and have played high caliber football.

The backfield is composed of four all-around stars. In Jake Wilson it has the conference's best punter and greatest individual running threat. In Shelley, Stafford and Koy it has a trio of powerful fellows who can go places with a football Shelley and Koy are capable passers and Stafford proved himself adent at snatching aerials. That would be a tough quartet to stop. On the line there is speed, aggressiveness and power to burn. Louis Long, star Mustang wingman, lacked only one vote of being a unanimous choice. He has been the outstanding figure in the Ponies' passing attack, his catches of long cosses from Gilbert and other teammates featuring almost every game. He was a halfback on defense, and a good one. Tracy, placed at the other terminal played bang-up football for the losing Aggies. He is a track star, one of the conference's fastest in the 440-yard dash. At College Station they consider him

the finest end in the Southwest. but that brings up another argu Four members of the select crew | The two sophomore tackles, Blan- ment. were picked unanimously. They were ton and Boswell, stood out at their Wilson, Baylor's brilliant quarter- positions from the start of the sea+ back; Koch, Baylor's equally lus- son. They are big, aggressive, hard-

trous guard; Noble Atkins, Texas fighting men, and Blanton has the Christian's powerful center, and added value of being an excellent Koy, bruising fullback of the Texas place kicker. Boswell is a brother of Longhorns. The first three gained Bill Boswell, former Center College tising is the heart and spirit of Koch, placed at left guard with-

makes his feat all the more re- as one of the greatest linemen in Erle Racey of Dallas, conference history. He has been on of the advertising firm of Tracy-Captain Dexter Shelley of Texas the mythical eleven for three Locke-Dawson, Inc., told approxwas the only other member of the straight years. The "Boche" not only imately four hundred students of 1929 all-conference team to repeat. was a bulwark against an attack the University of Texas school of Cy Leland, whose sensational play aimed at his position, but was re- business administration and departfor the champion Horned Frogs markably fast for a big man. He ment of journalism in a recent lecearned him a halfback berth on ran 60 yards for a touchdown ture at the university. last year's eleven, failed to place against Texas Christian with three this time. Shifted to quarterback men trying to overtake him, and fifty years there have been three at the start of the season, Leland they didn't gain a foot. Koch was important eras in business in the filled the position commendably and given a fine running mate in Bill United States. The first of these proved himself a capable ball car- Morgan, veteran Rice guard and was the era of transportation, the rier, leading the conference in scor- captain. Although comparatively second was the era of production, ing all the way, but he was beaten light for the position. Morgan has and the third and present era is

memorable meeting at Fort Worth,

## Advertising Is Spirit Of Present, Said

the present period and has become a necessary unit of any business,

Racey said that during the last day is, not how to transport goods Noble Atkins, Horned Frog cap not how to produce goods, but

Sales and advertising have be-

Associated Press committee based Paradeaux outplayed him in their under the head of distribution. To make a success of advertisin

out. The most important of these

is a knowledge of the basic facts of

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nation of the advertising depart-

ment with other departments of the

firm. Thirdly, the advertising must

be constant, must be always in the

Racey's advice to students plan-

vertising and to study debating in

if he could beat a train. He didn't.

OLD BREWERY TO CLOSE

NEWBERRY (Berkshire) Eng.,

in 1600 is closing its doors.

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profession is to subscribe to differ- gue season, and a schedule

order that they may be able to size team, originators of the idea up a problem and come to a quick for the church league, have arrived.

"A man once lit a match to see ted into an indoor court, and the

if his gas tank was empty. It first two games, which will be prac-

wasn't," Racey concluded. "A man tice affairs, will be played Tuesday,

once patted a bulldog on the head Dec. 9. The Baptists will play the

to see if he was friendly. He wasn't. Christians and the Methodists will

A man once cut out advertising to Dec. 16 and continues through Feb.

UP).—A brewery established here that he might get together, is ask-

A man once sped up his car to see take on the Presbyterians.

Santa Claus Will Be Here Dec. 5 At 4 O'clock

THE TROPHY CHASE WILL START AT 7 O'CLOCK

GET TOGETHER

**TONIGHT** 

Plans were perfected Mon-

church basketball represen-

Suits for the Methodist

The old Nash garage has been fit-

The regular loop schedule begins

A meeting will be called at the

champer of commerce tonight at 7:30 for discussion of plans for a

commercial loop. Everyone interest-

ed in playing basketball, whether

on someone else's club or on one

Perry Bros. Inc.

5c-10c-25c Store

We have our Christmas merchandise on display now and invite you to come see the wonderful values we have in toys, wheel goods, underwear and gift goods.

## ALL STEEL COASTER WAGONS WITH DISC WHEELS

Speed Boy roller bearing disc wheels, baloon	
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Sonny. Steel Body 201/2"x10 1-2"—each	1.98
Hy Speed. Steel Body 17 3-4"x8 3-4"—each	.98
Hy Speed. Steel Body 12 1-2"x7"—each	.59
PEDAL BIKES AND VELOCIPEDES	
	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY.

Speedy Pedal Bike 20" long, rubber tires, each \_\_\_\_.98 Bunny Car, 23" wheel base, rubber tires, each 2.98 Velocipedes, front wheel 16", back wheel 10 1-2", \$4.50 and \$4.25

JAPANESE ART GIFTS

Seven assortments, prices from 10c to\_\_\_\_\_ CHINA TEA SETS

8 Piece China Set, decorated—set 8 Piece Little Hostess Tea Set—set\_\_\_\_\_ 13 Piece Little Hostess Tea Set—set\_\_\_\_ 13 Piece Little Hostess Tea Set, large size—set\_\_ .98 17 Piece Little Hostess Tea Set, large size—set 1.98

**GLASSWARE** 

7 Piece Water Set. Rose or Green—set\_\_\_\_\_\$1.25 8 Piece Ice Tea Set, Rose or Green—set\_\_\_\_\_ 1.25 Nurose Goblets, Champagne, Sherbet and footed Ice Tea Sets, Cut designs—set\_\_\_\_\_

**DOLLS AND BASSINETS** 

Dolls, all kinds priced from 15c up to\_\_\_\_\_ \$4.95 Bassinets, all sizes, priced from 35c up to\_\_\_\_\_ Doll Buggies, 23" tall, 18" body, rubber tires, Color light tan or bark tan—each\_\_\_\_

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Our Store will be open until 9 o'clock evenings, beginning Friday, Dec. 5th.

Perry Bros. Inc.

Quality

Midland

Economy



For a few pennies per day per person, you can have "running hot water" from any faucet, at any instant. A Self-Action gas water heater will give an ample supply at all times.

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West Texas Gas Company

## EVEREADY PRESTONE DOES NOT BOIL OFF THE PERFECT ANTI-FREEZE WE ALSO SELL ALCOHOL IT NOW

Prepare for winter driving now. Do not take a chance. Every motorist's need for cold weather driving is to be had here.

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THREE rooms. Private bath. Garage. Reasonable. Phone 133.

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THREE-ROOM apartment in duplex. Modern. Also two-room furnished apartment. Phone 31.

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BEDROOM southeast exposure brivate bath. 407 North Loraine.

## (12) Situations Wanted

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## (.13) Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement. May the Lord bless each and every one is our earnest prayer.

H. N. Garrett and Family.

## **SCRUGGS'**

7 miles west on highway.

## Phone 9000

Newest, largest and most sanitary arranged dairy in Midland

GRADE A RAW MILK.

Two deliveries daily.

L. J. Scruggs Visitors always welcome.

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## Stickler Solution

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Jones entered the store with \$99.98. Half of that would be \$49.99, or just as many cents as he originally had dollars and half as many dollars as he originally had cents.

## RECEIVES CONSCIENCE FUND

MOUNTAINDALE, N. Y. (UP)tively new residences at cost price George Engert, a farmer, after hunting for more than 30 years, has bag-With terms of as low as 10 per cent ged his first bear. Embarking on a and balance easy. This is your op- deer hunting trip, Engert saw the portunity to get a home or lot animal, a 250-pounder, a short diswithout missing the outlay of cash, tance from him. He fired and the bullet struck the bear near the heart. A few hours later he shot a

Have

Cards

Your

Name

Engraved

or

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# **DAIRY**

## Miscellaneous

FOR good laundry work phone

WANTED: Second hand windmill

Dr. T. R. Wright Osteopathic & Medical Physician Licensed by Texas Board of Medical Examiners 311 Petroleum Bldg.

LAWRENCE, Mass., (UP) -Eight veeks after somebody stole the spare tire and wheel from his automobile. Alfred Tempest found in his mail box an envelope containing \$10 bill and a message which expressed the hope that this money would reimburse him for his loss.

### FINALLY GETS A BEAR

We

Distinctive

Christmas

The

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

CO.

Phone 77

(Reporter-Telegram Bldg.)

## Southland Greyhound Lines, Inc. Daily Schedules

East Bound 10:55 A M 1:55 F. M.

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## **BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

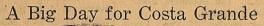


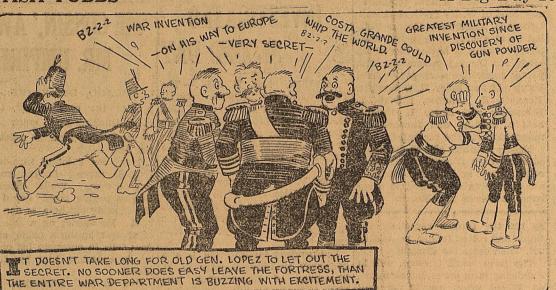






WASH TUBBS







By Crane SI, SI, SI, QUEEK! GET ME THE MINISTER OF FMANCE! CALL THE WAR STAFF! CALL THE CABINET! CALL EVERYBODY! A TELEPHONE CALL TO THE REPUBLIC'S PRESIDENT THROWS THE FIERY LITTLE DICTATOR INTO AN UPROAR.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THANKS FOR STAKIN' US TO

SOME GRUB AN' FOR TELLIN

US ABOUT THE SECRET

TUNNEL OUT OF HERE ..

WE'RE ON OUR

NOBODY BUT YOU KNOW THIS

TUNNEL ... BEEG

SECRET ...



The Secret Tunnel!

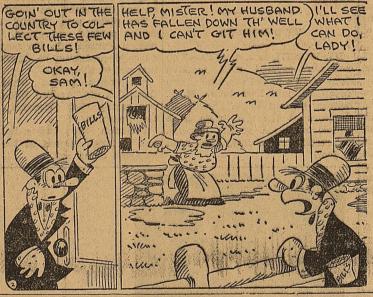


THE SAME AS YOU ... NOTHING !! EVERYWHERE AND FIND NO TRACE LOOKS LIKE OF A CANOE = WHAT DID YOU OUR LAST THREAD OF FIND, BROWN ? HOPE IS

By Blosser

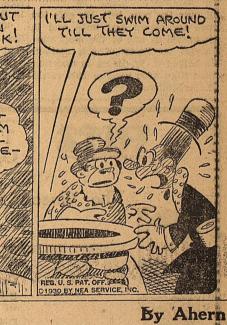
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## SALESMAN SAM



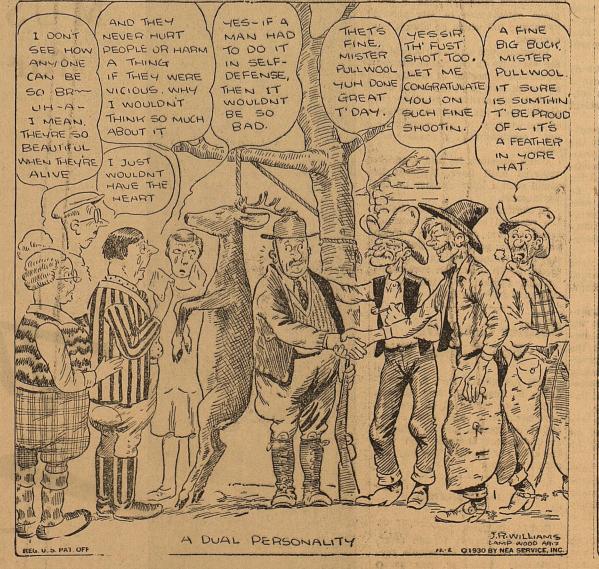


## IT'S ABOUT ELEVEN! NO, DANG IT! LET'EM WORK TILL DINNER TIME-



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Williams OUR BOARDING HOUSE





the referee asked the player his

"I'm Tobais coming in to play

guard for Wisconsin." And it was

this time, but a free for all almost

developed between the two teams.

In the Wisconsin-Ohio State game,

Milo Lubratovitch Wisconsin's pow-

erful tackle broke through the line

a couple of times and threw the

huddle one of them asked: "Who

Lubratovitch heard him, and said:

"Milo Lubratovitch, All-America

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of the daily meetings of

the Baptist W. M. U., members of

broke through there.'

## **FIVE NAMED TO SELECT NAMES** FOR DIRECTORS

Method of electing directors of the Midland chamber of commerce was changed Monday night by action of directors and members pres ent to make subsequent elections more democratic. Directors for 1931 will be elected in January according to this new democratic plan .

A nominating committee was elected Monday night instead of bedirectors being free to participate. Those elected on the nominating committee were: T. Paul Barron, A. Legg W. Ily Pratt, George D. McCormick, and Jack Hazeltine. This committee's powers are only of a suggestive nature.

This nominating committee will suggest 30 names for consideration at the annual membership meeting in January. From these 30 and any others who may be nominated by any member, 21 directors will be elected. This committee will study and interview prospects between now and the time of the annual meeting, and will be glad to have suggestions. It has been pointed out that a nominating committe is made necessary because often some of the best men in a city cannot serve, due to private business, and these facts are learned in advance by the com-

The committee will announce its suggested 30 names at the annual meeting and the chairman will then throw the meeting open for additional nominations by any member present The 21 receiving the highest votes will be declared elected. This is the method used by some of the largest and most successful, as United States.

### Two Killed--(Continued from Page 1)

Bonnie Hay and Miss Imogene Bas-

The physician carried the injured man to Big Spring. The other man, evidently killed instantly, was left on the road until another motorist came along. W. A. Holland, Neal Keith and Eddie Blasher, Midland men, drove their automobiles by the spot about that time and stopped to render whatever assistance was pos-

H. S. Hart is manager of the Big Spring Williams Auto Supply com-

## Dickinson-

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all over the corn belt. He gets top in the film colony." price for claves and bulls and is stantial ranchmen of this section. that would help," she offered. He helped C. W. Baum in selecting The detective could scarcely re-

## Norfleet Gets Picture of Man He Suspects

EDITOR'S NOTE: Norfleet is in search of the man who killed his friend, a car dealer named Connor. He has picked up a clue through listening to two strange girls talk.

The case had resulted in only this much: Connor was dead; the best mystery of his death; Norfleet found a gun that he was certain was that the picture. used in the killing of his friend; he overheard two girls say a friend ing appointed, members as well as of theirs was suspected of having

> He decided to visit the town of the younger, prettier girl. Maybe she would talk. He had various ways of getting them to give up se-

station at the hotel just as soon as was speaking:

"Are you Miss X, the one who was on the bus with Miss A the other night when an old gentle-

man sat in your lap?' "Y-es."

"Well, this is the old gentleman, I have been using Miss A to sell merchandise for me at the town of C. Are you doing anything now?"

"Well, suppose you tell me where you live and I will start walking that way. You meet me several blocks this side and we will talk as we walk to your home. I have something very important to say to

Not long thereafter the two met, an old man who appeared to be almost bent-and a young girl, possibly 18 or 19, pretty, vivacious and fresh with the quality of having well as smaller chambers in the just been emotionally awakened by her first love. An ambitious girl, the

man decided at first sight. "Honey, turn around; let me look at you. Why, child, you are wasting your time in this place. Your beauty, and you'll pardon my presumption (I'm an old man you know), is too wild and distinctive to be shut up in this country town. You should go to the west coast and take a film test. I'm sure you'd pass easily. Why not make much money and grow famous?"

The girl stopped short and look. ed at him suspiciously. But she saw only an old man, an honest man, one who admired her with paternal

The old man continued. The girl almost tripped over her speech. She

"You can have any man you want or a husband," the old man said. "I wonder what type of man you have picked out. Someone of that type would possibly make the best supporting lead to you in a picture

"Oh, I'll show you a picture of recognized as one of the most sub- the man I've been going with, if Finally the detective asked why the

more than 2,000 head of 1930 calves strain his desire to ask questions. The other girl had told him the gun

## TODAY One day only

The Queen Has His Heart — the Housemaid STANLEY SMITH Holds His Hand!

Good-Time Charlie Ruggles gives you the laugh of your life. In this roaring romance direct from Broadway's stage GINGER ROGERS smash-hit!



a Garamount Picture

'Two Plus Fours' All Talking

rip-roaring Comedy



stolen was a .25 automatic. Now if he could only see the picture of the man he wanted. That would be the biggest thing in the whole case

At 'ie house however, the girl must have caught some of the excitement in the detective, for she told the old man to have a seat in detective had failed to unravel the the front room and she would go back and see whether she could find

except catching the murderer.

"T just happened to think T may have burned it with some letters I had," she said.

"It would aid me a lot in picking members of the cast you'd work with if you'd show me the type of young man," the detective said. The girl hesitated.

"I'll ask mother if she anything about it," she said.

She walked into the dining room the bus pulled away. Presently he and the detective watched through a keyhole. The mother was ironing and the girl passed directly by her without stopping.

The detective was reflecting that nothing would come of the venture, when in came one of those little busybodies, the little 9-yearold sister of the girl who had left the room.

give you something. Your sister is house in Odessa and Stanton looking for her sweetheart's pichas forgot where the picture is."

tle sister said, jumping up and

"Sh-h-h, not so loud. Get it for

In less than the time it takes to tell it, the detective looked in the drawer of the room the little girl inlooked at the handwriting and found only \$500,000 so far. that the name of the man was R. -. A peculiar scar on the left eye and a habit of letting his lips

handsome man and one who could be remembered easily. The detective slipped the pictures and letters in his pocket, gave the little girl a dollar and started talking fast, so the girl would get her mird off the matter. Just in time

tor the young lady returned to ancounce she had lost the picture. The detective left after finding out in his inimitable way the varicus friends of the man he sought. One of these, a man, lived in a cotton field just out of town. The detective went to the place and found no one present except the wife and a young baby. The detective played with the baby until the woman grew friendly with him. They talked about safety of women and children who live alone a large

"I had one but a low-down fellow stole it," she said. "It was small, a .25 pistol, but it was a good one." The detective, who had gone to

the place only to see if he could learn the whereabouts of the man he sought, again pricked up his ears. Possibly this was the place where the gun he had found had been stolen. If so the woman could

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## Hoover--

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maintain the standard of wages. State, national and local governments have agreed with business to distribute employment. Public works constructions has been moved along at as swift a pace as possible without enlarged apropriations. Local committees to organize employment

Further than that which already has been done, about all congress can now do is to expand the construction program, the president

"I have canvassed the departmaximum amount that can be properly added to our present expenditures to accelerate all construction during the next six months," he said, "and I feel warranted in asking the congress for an appropriation of from \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,-000, to provide such further employment in this emergency.

"In connection therewith we need some authority to make enlarged temporary advances of federal highway aid to the states.

"I recommend that this appropriation be made distributed to the different departments upon recommendation of a committee of the cabinet and approval by the president. Its application to work already authorized by the congress assures its use in directions of economic importance and to public welfare.

next twelve months."

These projects have already been out 35 minutes. authorized by congress but appropriations have not been fully made for them. The president strongly advised against any further new

The business depression which makes this expense necessary was sentative from the Macedonia revdue to a world wide price decline olutionary committee, was assasas well as over-speculation, said the sinated today in front of his home xecutive. The commodity price al- here.

## TROPHIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED IN STANTON, ODESSA

Trophy numbers were distributed Tuesday by A. B. Anderson, Earl Horst, Marion M. Seymour and emthe big Christmas trophy chase Friday evening from 7 till 10 p. m. If anyone was missed, he is asked to telephone 39 for all the numbers he wishes. Names of those participating will be published Wednes-

Everything is ready for the big merry-making Friday. The parade starts at 4 p. m. and the trophy chase at 7. The general committee composed of W. Ily Pratt, chairman, George D. McCormick, George Phillipus and Aubrey S. Legg has completed its work of having everything ready for the big celebration. The parade committee composed of John Bonner, Homer Epley, R. D. Scruggs, Kenneth E. Ambrose, Russell E. Schroeder and Harry L. Haight, held a meeting and finished arrangements for the big parade.

Trophy numbers will be distributed tomorrow and again Thursday to of the room, "Hello, honey," the every house in Midland. Numbers detective said. "Come over and I'll are also being distributed to every

ture and I'm waiting for her. She so hit the farmer-especially the wheat and cotton former, he pointed "Oh, I know where it is," the lit- out. Then came the drought.

The farm board is doing well in stabilizing farm prices, he maintained. Wheat prices are 30 per cent me quickly and I'll give you a big higher in Minneapolis than in Winnipeg, he said. He made no further recommendations about the board.

The Red Cross is caring for what suffering followed the drought, he dicated, and took out a picture and added. Although it has a \$5,000,000 some attached letters. He quickly fund it has been called upon for

But there is a necessity for seed and feed-for-animal loans, added. He did not specify droop at the corners made him a amount but recommended that loans be limited to a gross amount for any one individual secured upon the crop.

In pointing to the possibility of treasury deficit of \$180,000,000 this lodged as a charge of the school. year the president blamed decreasing government receipts from taxation and enlarged federal construction work. He said he did not favor retrenchment in the program of retiring the public debt but asked that any except necessary expenses be

In this connection he made only a prefunctory reference to the plan to eliminate the one per cent tax reduction saving:

"The receipts of the government for the 1932 fiscal year are estimated at about \$4,085,000,000, if the temporary tax reduction of last year be discontinued, leaving a surplus of only \$30,000,000.

"Most rigid economy is therefore

the courts, reorganization of the to foot. border patrol, and law enforcement in the District of Columbia, railroad consolidation, effective regulation of interstate electrical power, revision of immigration upon a more limited and selective basis; further strengthening of deportation laws; federal aid to promote child health; purchase instead of leasing of post

offices. He avoided entering the Muscle Shoals controversy by failing to state whether he favored the Norris government operation plan, a proposed compromise or the private ownership bill which he always has endorsed.

Investigations also were sought by the executive to determine whether legislation is needed to modify the anti-trust laws so as to prevent destructive competition; whether the capital gains tax should be abolished and whether the war veterans renents of the government as to the lief administration needs any

> Other questions, he said, would be reserved until later. He said he would send a later message on the world court.

In concluding the executive hailed the peaceful condition of international affairs; praised the London naval treaty; pointed how this country had maintained its rights in recent South American revolutions without friction and told of the change of policy in Haiti.

## Soldier Gets Life For Killing Wife

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 2. (AP) .-James R. Adams, Ft. Sam Houston soldier, was sentenced to life im-"Such action will imply in ex- prisonment here today after enterpenditure upon construction of all ing an unexpected plea of guilty to kinds of over \$650,000,000 during the an indictment charging him with the killing of his wife. The jury was

IS ASSASSINATED

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Dec. 2. (P)-M. Tomalewsky, former foreign repre-

## Market Report

Surprising reversal of trend narked dealings on cotton exchange around noon today with prices ralying to previous world consumption figures. Higher private crop estimates and sharp declines in cotton markets abroad.

Scattered covering and New Orleans absorption of contracts brought about rally. Some early sellers turned and purchased distant options. Selling from south and hedge pressure was moderate and contracts were less free than in the early trading. World consumption report of American cotton by New York cotton exchange service brought out some selling early but this was absorbed in good style.

## FRAT DEATH IS INVESTIGATED SECOND DAY

Texas university discipline committee investigating the death of Mrs. Mildred Woodruff of San Antonio after attending an informal dance at the Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity house went into its second day to

Dean V. I. Moore announced that the committee expects to conclude work by the end of this afternoon's session. No announcement as to the findings will be made prior to that

underway by State Senator W. E. Thomason of Nacogdoches, who ishment of fraternities in state supported schools in flagrant violation of regulations is reported.

### CHILDREN CARE FOR DOG

CLINCHCO, Va. (UP) .- A mongrel dog, deserted three years ago by his owner, derives his present health and happiness from the good hearts of the school children here. When they learned that the dog had been abandoned the children about the late George Gipp is a raised the money to buy him a tag and he has since been boarded and long runs for touchdowns, being called back each time by some

### JAILED WHILE HOUSE BURNS

BRISTOL, Va., (UP). - E. H. Shrader has the unique experience of watching a house owned by him burn to the ground while he was locked up in jail on a prohibition going. charge. The house, occupied by a family from Tennessee, blazed and tional game at Lafayette, Ind., burned while Shrader watched, powerless to save his property. However, it was partly covered by in-

## TWO BURNED

FT. WORTH, Dec. 3. (UP).—Two he used profanity he would put necessary to avoid increasing tax- men were covered with moulten him out of the game. spray when a mould exploded at the The president touched many other Texas steel mill here today. H. L. thought I did," replied Koch. prospective items of legislation and Britton, 43, and W. B. Lanear, 30, was saying 'Get Yunevich, there, made many recommendations. He employes at the mill, were in a Get Yunevich." urged action on Muscle Shoals, bus critical condition at the hospital. regulation, relief of congestion in Hot metal sprayed them from head had to laugh himself at the Bay-

## EL PASO IS NO MAN'S LAND, WHICH MAY EXPLAIN NO BANK ROBBERIES

'ME CUSSIN,' AW YOU MUST BE WET,

MR. UMPIRE," BAYLOR GUARD SAYS

would ask:

man coming in?"

CHICAGO, Dec. 2. (UP) .- Foot-, The Wisconsin players got Pur-

pall so the coaches say, teaches due's goat in their game in this

Paso has the proud boast it is one city of more than 100,000 population that never has had a bank rob-Nor is it likely to have one

ain of detectives declared two for tracks." factors combined to eliminate this phase of crime here.

cult for a criminal to escape. "In the old days a holdup man

water holes for miles around Ellerrity.

quick thinking and quick action.

It sometimes produces quick talk-

There are a lot of wise-cracking

potball players in the mid-west

this season. Wade Woodworth,

Northwestern's great guard with

the flaming red-hair, is one of the

of chatter during a game, and sel-

iom fails to outsmart his opponent

by disconcerting him by his re-

One in the Minnesota game,

Woodworth walked right into the

middle of the Gophers in a huddle

during time out, and pointed his

finger at one of them, saying in

'Next time you do so and so I'm

going to get you, you blankety

It got the Minnesota team's goat

and they gained little ground over

Gipp Wise-crack Genius

on the gridiron Knute Rockne's tale

technicality discovered by an of-

Gipp stopped by the referee on his

return from a touchdown that didn't

"Next time, give me one whistle

to stop and two whistles to keep

In the Baylor-Purdue intersec-

early in the season. Purdue players

complained to the referee several

times about cursing by the Baylor

players. Finally the referee thought

The player was Botchy Koch,

he had discovered the guilty party.

referce warned him the next time

Baylor captain and guard.

In connection with wise-cracks

Gipp has made about three

After one of these runs,

Woodworth's position.

count and said:

blank.

He carries on a steady line

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 2. (UP).—El Paso. Even on the Mexican side, water could not be found except in the Rio Grande.

"A fugitive would have to keep Ohio ball carrier for losses. Ohio close to the river bank in getting State called time out and in a away. A posse could easily follow the banks of the river and watch

and fast means of transportation "The city," Armstrong said, "has make an escape from El Paso even peculiarly fortunate geographical more risky now than in the old position, making it unusually diffi- days. Few roads lead out of the

The other reason, Armstrong exdepended upon his horse for an plained, was a tradition that El escape. Horses had to have water Faro is a "no man's land" among and lots of it. There were no members of the bank-robbing frat-

manner: Every time a Wisconsin sub

would come in the Purdue captain

"What is the name of the new

"Oh, that's just Tobais coming in

to play guard for Wisconsin," the

Wisconsin players would yell back.

Warned Against Fight

This kept up until the officials

A few players later another Wis-

consin player came into the game,

and Purdue players cried out:

"Oh, that's Tobais coming in

had to warn the Wisconsin play-

ers to stop it to avert a fight.

'Who's the new guy?"

play guard for Wisconsin."

### Mrs. George F. Brown's class have postponed their social, to have been given at the home of Mrs. E. E.

Stevens tomorrow afternoon, until the following Wednesday. BUGLE CORPS MEETS The drum bugle corps of Boy

## Scout troop 51 will meet for prac-

tice tonight at 7:30 at the Methodist church announced Scoutmaster PAMPA FIRE

PAMPA, Dec. 3. (UP). - Faulty wiring is blamed for a fire causing \$95,000 damage here today. A restaurant and clothing store were destroved and a harber shop damaged.

### MAKES PREDICTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. (AP).-Chairman Wood of the house appropriations committee today predicted that the post office, treasury and interior department appropriations bills would pass the house To appease the Purdue players before the Christmas holidays.

## HARRIS' FIRE SALE

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